



Another point to ponder about proposed gun control laws was brought out by M. F. Harvey in National Review under the title "They Have Gun Control Laws in England." Years ago Britons got the idea that the answer to crime prevention was as simple as depriving people of the right to own guns.

So they wrote laws against guns, and felt for a number of years that the regulation deserved credit for holding down the crime rate. Then in 1957 the "humanists and left wingers" of Britain's Labor Party decided that their traditional and very stern homicide laws should be modified. Capital punishment was voted out.

After that, murder and manslaughter increased rapidly. Until 1957, the killing of another person — whether in cold blood or in robbery or in a burst of passion — almost always brought on a murder trial with a strong probability that the murderer would hang. But after the new leniency became law, criminals were relieved of their most effective deterrent.

Lawmakers over here who have tried so persistently to impose gun controls ought to take note of the National Review article and think about it seriously. Perhaps then they'll realize that gun control doesn't work in the first place, because criminals will not give up their guns. Only the law abiding people turn theirs in. This theory is substantiated by the fact that English criminals still had guns after years of gun control. As the popular slogan says "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

The next notable fact is that despite gun control the murder rate did not change one way or another as long as the law's punishment remained the same, but murder increased promptly and sharply when punishment was reduced.

All of which seems to indicate that gun control if adopted here, will do little if anything to check the crime rate. English experience as well as our own shows that leniency encourages murder. The way to check this and other crimes is to crack down on criminals — the more severe the better.

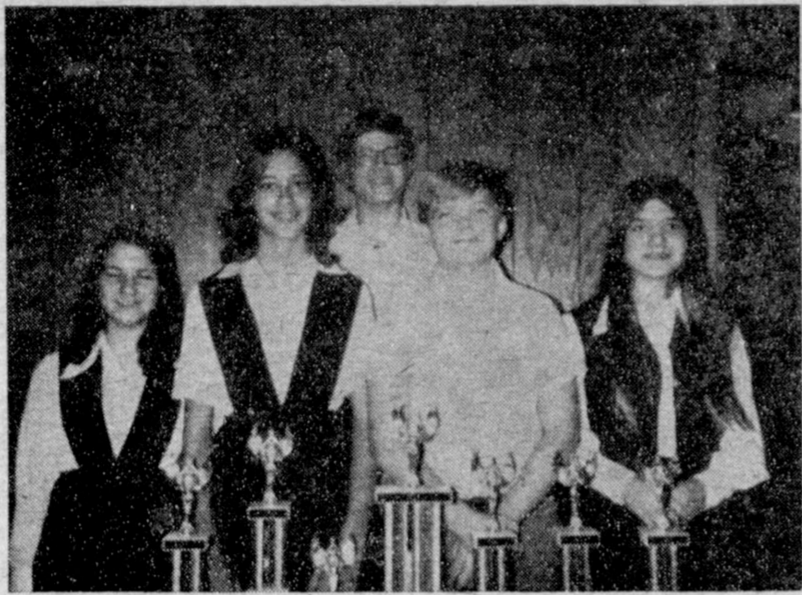
This column is indebted to the Nocona News for a weather prediction based on nature's signs. Its prognosticator expects a rugged winter because of the bumper crop of acorns and chinaberries, the heavy fur on animals, and other signs — which were not enumerated. It's said that a thick husk on corn is one of those signs.

From the way the weather is going nowadays one is inclined to take stock in the old theory. Here we are, still two weeks from the official arrival of winter and we've already had lots of it. Two snowfalls several freezes, and Monday's chill factor temperature of zero and Wednesday's of minus 15, and Tuesday's freezing mist. Some winters don't get any worse in January and February. If this is a sample, folks will have plenty of need for long handles. To say the least, it would be interesting to notice the rest of the season's weather. Does nature really give us the signs which supposedly served as season forecasts for the Indians?

US Postal Service has just come out with an announcement that can be accepted as good or bad news, depending on how you look at it. Says the release: "Special delivery letters and parcels in the Postal Service's Western Region will now be enclosed in transparent plastic bags imprinted with the word 'Speedy' in large green letters. This new identification will prevent special delivery pieces from being overlooked or intermixed with regular first class mail at receiving stations."

Presumably this means that, in the favored area, special delivery pieces will be recognized at once and sent sooner to their destination. For that we're thankful. But then we wonder what we've been paying for all these years. Are we to understand that the fee has paid only for personal delivery to the receiver? Does it mean that until delivery the letter or package got no more attention than any other mail? If that's the case we've been rooked. The implied meaning of special delivery was to get it there as quickly as possible.

(Continued on Page 10)



Junior high speech tournament winners are (left to right) Sally Endres, Janet Henscheid, George Luke, Chris Schilling, and Dianne Kralicke.

Sacred Heart Junior Hi Students Win Trophy at Speech Tournament

Junior high students of Sacred Heart School won the second place sweepstakes trophy in the Third Annual Junior High Speech Tournament at Nolan High School in Fort Worth, Saturday, December 2.

In addition to the sweepstakes trophy, SH students won six individual trophies. The second place trophy in boys original oratory and the third place trophy in boys' extemporaneous speaking went to George Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke. Janet Henscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid, was the first place trophy winner in girls' prose and Dianne Kralicke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke, won the second place trophy in girls' poetry.

Sally Endres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Endres, earned the second place trophy in girls' impromptu speaking. The second place trophy in boys' prose went to Chris Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilling.

In addition to the above winners, Sacred Heart had nine other entries in the final events. They were: Craig Sangster, boys' original oratory, Charles Koester and Frank Mosler, boys' prose; Sally Endres and Julia Bayer, girls' poetry; Darell Walterscheid, boys' impromptu speaking; Dianne Kralicke, girls' prose; Chris Schilling, boys' poetry; and Cindy Bartush, girls' impromptu speaking.

Others advancing to semifinals were: Sandy Voth and Mary Hoedebeck, girls' prose; Karl Koester, boys' prose; Mildred Grewing and Karen Schilling, girls' poetry; Frank Mosler, boys' impromptu speaking; Ramona Walterscheid and Sharon Rohmer, girls' impromptu speaking. Every student from Sacred Heart who entered the tournament advanced to semi-finals in at least one of the divisions he or she entered. Sacred Heart competed with 13 other schools from the Dallas-Fort Worth-Wichita Falls area.

Brother Thomas Mosler, speech and drama teacher at Sacred Heart, accompanied the students to the tournament. He also took along a group of seventh grade students for their first look at a competitive speech tournament.

Names and Leaders Voted for Scouts' 4 Local Patrols

Further reorganization and training featured Monday night's meeting of the Muenster Boy Scout Troop under leadership of Scoutmaster Jack Davis and the coaching by Scout Executive W. H. Artusy. As scheduled last week, each of the four patrols had got together to elect an assistant patrol leader and a name. Their patrol leaders were chosen in the previous meeting. As a result the four patrols and their leaders were reported as follows.

Rat Patrol, Ronnie Weinzapl and Sam Bright, asst., Screaming Eagle Patrol, Terry Walterscheid and Bobby Endres, asst.; Flaming Arrow Patrol, Paul Reiter and Damian Luke, asst.; Bat Patrol, Joe Bright and Jimmy Luke, asst.

This week's homework is designing emblem and flag for each patrol. Designs are to be presented at the next meeting and the best will receive an award. New Scouts were advised to get manuals soon and to study the requirements for being admitted to the organization — and then start working for Tenderfoot badges. Scout manuals are available at Penney's in Gainesville. Scoutmaster Davis announced that Scout recruitment is still under way. Boys who want to join are welcome.

SH Students Hear CCJC Choir, Band

The music department of Cooke County Junior College presented a program for all students of Sacred Heart on Tuesday, December 5. There were songs and instrumental numbers by the choir, stage-band and the Madrigals. Selections by the choir were sentimental, patriotic and pop including "O Holy Night," "America" and "I Believe in Music."

Lively pop music, including "Spinning Wheels" was played by the Stage Band. The Madrigals performed a song and dance routine to "Proud Mary." The program was under the direction of Glenn Wilson and Carl Stockard and was greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Paper Drive Saturday SHH seniors will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday, Dec. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. Persons with paper to give are asked to have it boxed or corded and out at the curb for quick pickup. Persons unable to get their paper out may call 759-2963.

Teachers Sponsor Unit of National Honor Society

Local units of the National Honor Society and the National Junior Honor Society will be sponsored in Muenster Public School by the Muenster Classroom Teachers Organization. The proposal, approved by the school board, was adopted by the teachers group in its November meeting at Curtwood Restaurant.

Eligibility in the National Honor Society is open to juniors and seniors who meet the society's high scholastic requirement, and sophomores will be eligible in the last semester as provisional members. The Junior National Honor society has comparable scholastic requirements and is open to students of grades seven through ten.

The association also discussed adopting a constitution and by laws. A committee will draw up the suggested document based on that of the State Classroom Teachers Association and submit it at the next meeting.

Looking forward to the holidays, the teachers completed plans for a Christmas party which will include the board, the administration and the teachers, along with their spouses.

Donations in Lieu of Christmas Cards Deadline Is 17th

Ladies of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary are again reminding all friends of the hospital, business people, area residents and all members of the sponsoring organization of their current holiday project of donating to the Auxiliary Fund in lieu of Christmas cards. This is the fourth consecutive year the Auxiliary presents an opportunity to divert Christmas card money to a charitable cause and also save the hours usually spent addressing the greetings.

Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid is chairman of the project. She and Mrs. Ervin Hamric will accept donations until Sunday, December 17. Donations must come in by that date if donors wish to be listed in the Christmas issue of the Enterprise.

As before, the published report will show the names of donors, but will not reveal individual amounts.

New Parish Hall Okayed by First Response of Drive

The sign is Go after last Sunday's drive for a new parish hall. Father Placidus said Wednesday that the parish finance and building committees are pleased with the results after about three fourths of the contacts have been made, and the campaign figures will be revealed when the remaining reports are turned in.

The intention is to build a modern spacious and well equipped community center to replace the deteriorating parish hall which has served the community for 67 years. Surveys conducted in the parish several months ago indicate that 80 per cent of the members favor the improvement.

Goal of the campaign is \$500,000. The original plan was to make all contacts last Sunday, but a number of conflicts caused delays.

The Men In Service

30 Day Leave

Spec. 4 John Fanning arrived at Love Field, last Friday flying in from Germany on a 30 day leave to spend with his parents the Earl Fannings. He will return to Frankfurt, Germany on December 30. This is his first time home in 17 months. The Earl Fanning family will spend Christmas in Houston visiting a daughter, Mrs. Donald Blankenship and another son, Dennis. The Christmas day reunion will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship.

Receives Medal

Army Spec. 5 Gary Dale Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dickerson of Muenster, recently received the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Carson, Colorado for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in Military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement. Spec. Dickerson earned the award during his last assignment in Vietnam. He is now serving as a personnel specialist with the 4th Administration Company, 4th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in 1965. His wife, Lanh Thi, lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Muenster Pastors Assume New Duty

Pastors of the Muenster Sacred Heart Church have new duties effective Sunday. They are helping Father Edward Richard of Decatur with his pastoral work at Bridgeport and Jacksboro.

The pastor of those two small parishes was transferred a short time ago and the parishes were assigned to Father Richard. Having services in three churches each Sunday was too much, so the Muenster pastors were asked to help.

Now one of the Sacred Heart pastors will visit the parishes on alternate Sundays and Father Richard will have mass at the other parish and at Decatur.

Angerer Nun, 78 Dies in Arkansas

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in St. Scholastica's Convent at Fort Smith, Ark., for Sister Mary Frances Angerer, 78, who died Sunday.

She taught school in Arkansas and Missouri for 52 years. Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. J. C. Schmidtkofer and Mrs. Sophie Stoffels, both of Lindsay, Mrs. Barbara Lasiter of Gainesville and Mrs. Marie Heinrich and Mrs. Clara Miller, both of Slaton, and two brothers, John Angerer of Lubbock and Tony Angerer of Slaton. Area relatives attended the funeral.

A Movie for Kids A glorified baby sitting deal is offered Saturday by the Sacred Heart Lettermen's Club. Intended for the convenience of shopping parents, it will entertain pre schoolers and elementary kids with a movie and cartoon and concessions starting at 1:30 in the gym. The film is "The Fluffy Dog," a Disney type picture. Admission price is 50 cents.

Two Long Time Residents Die

Cecilia Tempel

Mrs. Cecilia Tempel, 80, who spent almost all of her life in Muenster, died suddenly of a heart attack last Friday at 5:30 in Muenster Hospital. She had entered the hospital earlier in the day and apparently was improving when the fatal coronary occurred.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:30 in Sacred Heart Church with Father Bede Mitchel officiating and also conducting the graveside rites in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Nick Miller Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Herman Eberhart, Jimmy Eberhart, Ray Sicking, Jim Otto, Al Schmitt and Tony Trubebach Jr.

Prior to the funeral a rosary service was held at 4 p.m. and a wake service at 8 p.m. on Monday.

"Ceal" Tempel was born in Alida, Kansas, on May 10, 1892, a daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Markowitz. The family moved to Muenster when she was six months old and she lived here ever since.

She was married to Luke Tempel on June 17, 1918 shortly after his return from World War I. He died on July 14, 1938. They had three children one of whom, Rose Marie died in 1946.

The only survivors are two sons, Joe of Muenster and Raymond of Gainesville, and seven grandchildren.

A Lot of Winter!

Winter weather this year is not only far ahead of the calendar, but probably the earliest ever for this area. Though there are no records to tell whether the severe cold — and snow and ice storm — ever arrived so early, it's at least true that this is very unusual.

First there was a two inch snowfall before Thanksgiving, and a half inch of snow that melted as it fell last week. Then there was Monday's mercury plunge to 20 and Wednesday's to 15, along with winds which resulted in chill factors of zero and minus 20 degrees. Still another bit of rough weather was Tuesday night's freezing drizzle giving a thin coating of ice. Fortunately, however a brisk dry wind cleared the ice through the night.

Whether or not it's been the most, it definitely has been a lot of winter.

SH Teams Divide Basketball Games With Collinsville

Bob Steele's Sacred Heart basketballers split a pair of hot contests at Collinsville Tuesday night. Girls lost the opener 45-33 and the Tigers took the next one by a single point, 64-63.

The boys tussle started with the hosts leading 13-8 in the first period but Sacred Heart pushed hard in the next quarters, trailing by 30-28 and 44-42. With 5 minutes to go Collinsville lead by 7 points and Kevin Pels fouled out. And Mark Hess came in with a hot hand that was the sensation of the game. He hit 14 points in a hurry giving the Tigers a 5 point lead with a minute to go. Collinsville trimmed that down to a single point in the final minute. Leading SH scorers were Gary Endres 19, Ricky Walterscheid 16, Mark Hess 14.

In girls play Sacred Heart lost mostly in the first quarter when they dropped behind 15-5. Next three periods ended 25-16, 35-24 and 45-33. A Sacred Heart rally gained slightly but it ended when Terry Hoedebeck, Nancy Fuhrmann and Christi Koester fouled out. Top scorers were Nancy Fuhrmann 11, Terry Hoedebeck 10, Laura Kralicke 8.

Next on the SH schedule is a tournament at S&S. They will play Era in the first round.

Garden Club Meeting The Muenster Garden Club will meet in the Cooke County Electric Co-op Auditorium next Monday December 11 at 8:00 p.m. for a program on Christmas Foods. Mrs. Tulu Hickerson will demonstrate small electrical appliances.

Alex Lutkenhaus

Alex J. Lutkenhaus, 65, a native son of the community and widely known as an artist, died Saturday morning at 3:30 in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, following a long illness.

Funeral services for him were held Tuesday morning at 10 in Sacred Heart Church with Father Bede Mitchel officiating at the Requiem Mass and delivering the funeral address. Also participating were Bishop Augustine Danglmayr, a cousin, who read the funeral ritual, Father Russell Clapp, who recited prayers in church and at the grave, and Father Jerry Mosman who assisted at the Mass.

At a special request of the deceased his casket was open for viewing in the church vestibule as well as the funeral home. Normally here, the casket remains closed after it leaves the funeral home.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Nick Miller Funeral Home. Bearers were Leeton King, Ed Wright, Arthur Endres, Leonard Vogel, F. E. Schmitz and Gus Lutkenhaus. Before the funeral, services were conducted Monday at 4 and 8 in the Miller chapel.

Alex Lutkenhaus, son of Joe Lutkenhaus and the late Mrs. Lutkenhaus, was born on June 28, 1907 and attended school here. He was married here on September 17, 1938, to Miss Odella Seyler.

For the first ten years of their married life they were in business in Gainesville, then they bought and moved to the ranch southeast of Saint Jo, which was his home until he died.

Though the ranch was home and a means of making a living, it was not his chief interest, at least not in recent years. He became interested in painting in 1959, studied whatever material he could find on the subject and began to produce. His work became popular and found its way into many homes and businesses of the area. Some of it was also reproduced for calendar covers. As his interest grew Alex became an art promoter. He was the principal influence behind a number of art shows in Muenster, Gainesville and Bowie.

Another keen interest of his was in rare and precious stones. He was an accomplished lapidary familiar with many stones and skilled at cutting and polishing them. Alex acquired a large collection of the stones on his "rock-hound" excursions.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hennigan of Muenster and Mrs. Robert Coursey of Gainesville; one son, James Eugene, Oregon; his father, Joe Lutkenhaus of Muenster; four brothers, Hugo, Bill, Harold and Bobby of Muenster; four sisters, Mrs. Oscar Detten, Mrs. Richard Wilde, Mrs. Al Felderhoff and Miss Marie Lutkenhaus of Muenster; and three grandchildren.

Among out of town relatives at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lutkenhaus of Festina, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. James Lutkenhaus of Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. Court Burt and daughter Sue, Mrs. Val Ackers and Mrs. Agnes Brockman of Nazareth, Mrs. Ed Gieb and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Johnson and Bennie and Valerie of Dallas, Mrs. Becky McDonald of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Detten of Garland, Father Jerry Mosman of Fort Worth and Tim Mosman of College Station.

Seeing Europe

Donna Rohmer, writing from Rome, where she is spending this semester on the University of Dallas Rome Campus, tells about visiting almost every European Country during weekends and also going to London. She spent one weekend with her sister Linda in Vienna where they saw an opera in the beautiful opera house and attended a Mass sung by the Vienna Boys' Choir. Linda is studying German while being a "house daughter" for a Vienna family. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer.

MHS Basketball Teams Win 2 Champ Trophies

For the first time in the history of Muenster High basketball its two teams won both of the champ trophies at a tournament. Each swept its three games in the Collisburg event during the weekend, and each survived a hot contest to stay on top. The boys had their tough one with Goldberg in the semifinal, the girls with Lindsay in the final.

The Lindsay tussle started with a 20-20 first quarter and, after a poor second quarter by both, Lindsay led 30-26 at half time. Muenster's 44-36 lead seemed comfortable at the third and the 53-45 lead looked even safer with 3 minutes to go. But then Lindsay poured in 2 free shots and 3 field goals to tie the count. Doris Felderhoff's free throw six seconds before the end decided the game.

Scorers for Muenster were Doris Felderhoff 35, Becky Fields 11, Debbie Schneider 8. Lindsay's were Cindy Felderhoff 18, Elaine Krahl 17, Sharon Metzler 10, Carol Zimmerman 8.

MHS girls started the tournament with a cold performance that was just good enough for Valley View's slightly poorer game. Muenster led 44 in the rest of the way by scores 8 at the quarter and kept ahead of 23-18, 29-25 and 37-33. Doris Felderhoff accounted for 25, Becky Fields and Debbie Schneider 6 each.

The semi-final game, with S&S was no problem whatever as Muenster gained all the way to a 60-39 win. Scorers were Doris Felderhoff 41, Debbie Schneider 11, Becky Fields 6, Janet Swirczynski 2.

In boys play the big game was the semi final with Goldberg, ending with a count of 57-54. The Hornets took an 18-

17 first period lead but dropped back to a 31-23 halftime count as Goldberg turned on the steam. Goldberg was still ahead 44-37 ending the third period and made it 48-37 early in the fourth. At 5 minutes to go the Hornets trailed by 7 and the game looked dreary when Mark Lippe and Ronnie Felderhoff went out on fouls. However Goldberg apparently relaxed, as Muenster rallied. With the count tied at 53-53 and 55 seconds to go Goldberg's hotshot fouled out and Muenster gained to the 57-54 win. Point makers were Robert Johnson and Tom Otto 14 each, Tom Bright 11, Lyle Klement 10, Mark Lippe 4, Ronnie Felderhoff and Tom Hennigan each 2.

Starting the tournament with Valley View Muenster gained all the way to a 62-38 win and allowed reserves to take over a part of it. Scorers were Tom Otto and Ronnie Felderhoff 18 each, Mark Lippe 14, Joe Bright 4, Robert Johnson, Gary Barnhill, Tom Hennigan and Tim Felderhoff 2 each.

The champ final with Saint Jo was almost as easy. The Hornets led 18-10, 31-25 in the first three periods and sent in the reserves in the last. Tom Otto had a big night for 28 points. Mark Lippe hit 16, Robert Johnson 8, Ronnie Felderhoff 7, Lyle Klement 4, Tom Hennigan 4, Joe Bright 2.

Next action for MHS teams will be in the Saint Jo tournament this weekend. Girls will start with Petrolia's regulars and boys with Petrolia B team.

4-H Meeting

The Muenster Community 4-H Club will meet next Thursday, December 14 at the TP & L Building at 7:30 p.m.

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Diluting Property Rights

Land use planning has become a mania. A leader in the field of natural resources warns that land use planning must recognize that private land ownership is the cornerstone upon which this country has been built. Pressures against private ownership of land, he adds, include ever-

mounting taxes, the uses permitted under local zoning, compensation for loss of value if taken for public purposes and regulations relating to the environment.

The belief has been encouraged that private landowners are exploiters and wasters of land. Such a belief is utterly false. The best evidence of its falseness is the thousands of miles of farm and ranch lands — and timber lands — stretching from coast to coast. They furnish mute testimony to the truth of the observation of the natural resource leader that, "American farmers and ranchers have given this country the greatest record of conservation in recorded history." It has been achieved within the framework of private landownership. It should be remembered that while planning has its place, so does the right of property ownership.

— Industrial News Review

Capitalistic Breadbasket

It now turns out that only the U. S. can produce the agricultural abundance that will give Soviet citizens the higher

In Our Time

THE ARMY HAS DEVELOPED AN AMAZINGLY SMALL ELECTRICAL POWER UNIT THE SIZE OF A CIGARETTE PACK... IT PRODUCES 30 WATTS OF ELECTRICITY ENOUGH TO POWER A TRANSMITTER FOR EIGHT HOURS.

LIFE HAS IMPROVED FOR THE ARMY INFANTRYMAN... HE CARRIES A NEW LIGHTWEIGHT RUCKSACK, COLLAPSIBLE WATER CANTEEN, AND EATS PRECOOKED, DEHYDRATED FOODS IN THE FIELD.

FOR FIVE YEARS THE ARMY HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN DROPPING 25-TON TANKS, TRUCKS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT BY PARACHUTES... IN FUTURE DAYS THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY MAY PARACHUTE BULLDOZERS, TRUCKS AND CRANES INTO REMOTE, WOODED OR MOUNTAINOUS AREAS, THUS SAVING MONTHS OF PRELIMINARY WORK.

Differences More Than Skin Deep

The recent hockey series between Canada and the Soviet Union points out some basic, deep-seated differences between systems of government.

Canada won the series 4 to 3, with one tie. But to the fascinated sports writers, the scores seemed almost incidental.

The Soviet players never seemed to get excited. They were clean-cut and concentrated upon precision team play (team meaning "collective" in Russian). The Soviet head coach Vsevolod Bobrov hardly moved a muscle during the games and his face revealed not the faintest hint of his thoughts or feelings, no matter how furious the pace on the ice.

Quite the opposite was the Canadian team. Long hair and a proclivity for free-swinging, showboat performances characterized their play. Canadian coach Harry Sinden paced constantly like a caged lion and bellowed regularly at the referees.

Differences were also reflected in the fans. Over 3000 Canadians journeyed to Moscow for the last four games. They wore bright clothing of every imaginable style. They screamed and howled at the top of their lungs as they cheered their team on.

The Russian spectators were a solid gray mass, whose only sign of enthusiasm was an occasional subdued cheer of "well done." One would have thought they were attending a knitting contest.

This does not necessarily mean that Russians are casual fans, or that they do not like a winner as much as anyone. But maybe the Russian spectators realized that to get a winner, the Communist government is willing to overlook a few things.

Most of the Soviet hockey players are, in fact, soldiers who are supposedly paid standard salaries of \$100 to \$120 per month. In truth, however, the better Soviet athletes are paid up to \$1200 a month. In addition, they get choice living quarters, better food, automobiles and other benefits far beyond the reach of most Russian workers.

In Canada, the living styles and standards of spectators and players are not widely separated. In the Soviet Union, the spectators and players are a class apart. Other than citizenship, they have little in common.

And Communism is supposed to be "a classless society?"

— U. S. Press Assn.

The net public and private debt in the United States was almost \$2 trillion at the end of 1971, according to the Bureau of the Census.

Like It Is

There is a professed fondness nowadays for "telling it like it is". Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., of Virginia has done just that in summing up for the record the history of federal government spending over a 20-year period. According to a table he prepared, the receipts of the federal government in 1954 were \$62.8 billion, outlays were \$65.9 billion — leaving a deficit of \$3.1 billion. Interest on the federal debt in that year was \$6.4 billion. Senator Byrd traced the trend of rising spending and deficits and the soaring interest charge on the public debt down through the estimate for 1973. He reveals that fiscal 1973 is expected to show government receipts of \$152.6 billion. Spending is foreseen as reaching \$190.4 billion leaving a deficit of \$37.8 billion. Interest charges on the public debt are estimated to total \$22.7 billion.

We need public officials who, even in an election year, draw the line at approving ever bigger government spending programs that hit all of us with more taxes or more inflation.

— Industrial News Review

On a surving road in a rural area two cars crashed head-on. While the two motorists

were exchanging license and registration numbers, one man said to the other, "You seem a little shaken up. How about a drink?"

The drink was accepted gratefully. After a few swallows the other driver said to his host, "Aren't you going to have one yourself?" "Not now," said the host. "Not until after the police have been here."

Sign on the bulletin board in front of a church: Come early and be sure of getting a back seat.

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food production that Soviet leaders have promised. According to late reports, even U.S. help may fall short of staving off a shortage in Russian food supplies. It is said that the Soviet Union is suffering the worst farm crisis since 1963. The grain harvest is likely to fall 30 million tons short of planned production. This means less bread, less feed for livestock and less meat.

Ironically American agriculture is the epitome of capitalism. U. S. farmers are a working demonstration of the highest principles of the capitalistic society. They are independent, and they own their own homes and land. Their success hinges upon private initiative in the application of the latest agricultural techniques flowing from the halls of science, industry and chemical laboratories. All of these are attributes of a democratic society, where freedom of action and freedom of inquiry flourish to the maximum extent.

This capitalistic system — the antithesis of communism — damned abroad and scorned at home by pseudo intellectuals has now become the world's breadbasket. And the American farmer, the most capitalistic of all capitalists, must bear the brunt of the burden of feeding a good share of the world.

— Industrial News Review

How does it happen that in (their) . . . concern over the possible exhaustion of America's natural resources, none of the spenders has considered the first one might be the taxpayer?

— Sequim, Wash., Press

Don't Let the Government Do It

The debate will probably never end between those who believe that the "government" — any government — can do things more efficiently than private business, and those who believe that individual business firms or individual persons — can always be depended upon to do things and at less cost than a government monopoly, however well managed it may be.

And it must be said that the socialists can usually marshal some rather impressive arguments for their case. Trouble is, actual experience seldom resembles the theory.

In Omaha, Nebraska, folks can remember when the local youngsters would shovel the snow off one's sidewalk for one, fat, 50-cent piece. With inflation and all, enterprising youth have now been asking four to five bucks for the same job. Even the pro-capitalists grumbled a bit about the high cost of doing business these days.

Recently, however, the Omaha municipal authorities ruled that all snow must be removed from sidewalks within 24 hours after a storm. And if said snow is not removed, the Public Works Department will do the job, with expenses charged to the property owner. And the tab for so doing? According to the Assessor, the cost to the non-profit city government is \$25.00 per sidewalk — about five or six times more than that charged by independent, profit-seeking youth.

Chalk another one up for the merits of free enterprise!

— U. S. Press Assn.

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The First Baptist Church
First & Pecan St.
Muenster

cordially invites you to attend its services

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Rev. Bill Hatler
Pastor

Industry files one billion federal reports each year.

There are some people in this world who not only demand something for nothing, but they want it gift wrapped. — Aurora, Neb., News

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

Hoberer Infant Christened Sunday

Kimberly Lynn, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer, Jr. was baptized at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville Sunday by Father James Gillespie. Her godparents are Rodney Walter of Dallas and

Judy Hoberer of Lindsay.

Attending the baptismal ceremony were the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer and the Rodney Walter family. They were all together at the home of the John Hoberer's Jr. for refreshments after church services.

J. W. Fleitmanns Return Home from Three Weeks Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleitmann returned home last Wednesday after more than three weeks of traveling through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Canada, and on their return trip, through Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. They spent from November 7 through November 29 traveling in their camper, sightseeing and visiting relatives and friends. Weather conditions ranged from bright and sunny to deep cold and deeper snow, dense fog, and heavy rains.

Mexico line snow began to fall again so they drove the next 100 miles rather slowly and after moving away from the snow storm found drizzly, foggy weather all the way home — ending a never to be forgotten three weeks eager to go again.

Dwayne Pagel and his brother-in-law Bryan Russell of Gainesville spent the weekend with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Falk in San Antonio and got in some deer hunting.

Purina Chows
De Laval -- Clay -- Perfection
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FARM AUTOMATION SPECIALIST
Dixon & Highway 82, Gainesville
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Double Birthday Party for Brothers

John and Douglas Walterscheid, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid had as guests after school Friday their boy classmates of the third and fourth grades. The party observed John's tenth birthday on December 6 and Doug's ninth birthday on November 28. Mrs. Walterscheid had decorated her sons' birthday cake in a Cub Scout theme and with it served cold drinks and chocolate sundaes to eighteen boys. Group games and gifts for the birthday honorees made it a happy afternoon.

Pink-Blue Shower Grooms Mrs. Krebs

Mrs. Kenny Krebs was the honoree Sunday when four hostesses entertained for her at the TPL Community Room with a come-and-go shower from 2:00 til 4:00.

Pastel decorations were used in the reception room. The serving table held a small tree decorated with baby ornaments and tiny toys tied on with ribbons. The hostesses' gift was a baby's dressing table. Twenty guests were served cake squares and coffee.

As she arrived the honoree was presented a corsage in pastel colors. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Werner Becker, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Krebs, Mrs. Milton Krebs, and Mrs. Gene Lowrey.

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Save 70c when you buy a 10-oz. jar of Folger's Instant Coffee Crystals

Special Price with this coupon **99c** without coupon \$1.69

Good thru Saturday, Dec. 9, at Hofbauer's

Carton of 8, 10-oz. bottles
Dr. Pepper 59c plus deposit

Powdered Sugar, lb. 18c

Shurfresh, large loaf
Bread 4 - 99c

Kounty Kist 12-oz. can
Corn or Sweet Peas . . . 5 - \$1.00

Food King
Blackeye Peas 4 - 69c

Hunt's No. 300 can
Tomato Juice 6 - \$1.00

Shurfine 18-oz. tumbler
Grape Jelly 39c

Reg. 65c Hunt's Snack Pack
Potato & Bean Salad . . . 49c

Shurfine No. 300 can
Cranberry Sauce 3 - 87c

Shurfine No. 300 can
Pumpkin 5 - 89c

Rosarita 16-oz. can
Refried Beans 5 - \$1.00

Food King No. 300 can
Spinach 6 - \$1.00

Teri Jumbo roll
Paper Towels 3 - \$1.00

Reg. 65c Baker's 12-oz.
Choc Chips 2 - 97c

Reg. 58c Pillsbury's 16-oz. slice & bake
Apple Cinnamon Cookies . 49c

Reg. 59c
Tuna Helper (new item) . . 49c
Just add the tuna

FREE
4 Cups & Serving Tray
with purchase of king size Gain Detergent

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Double Stamps on Wednesday

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Reg. 79c Style
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Reg. 89c
Johnson & Johnson Band Aids 59c

Reg. \$1.59 Secret
Spray Deodorant 7-oz. \$1.09

Reg. \$1.23, 60 tablets
Bufferin 89c

Meats

Salt Pork lb. 39c

Decker Jumbo Franks . . . lb. 69c

Pork Steak lb. 65c

Round Steak lb. \$1.05

Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.19

Ground Round lb. \$1.05

Frozen

Cabell's Luxury, all flavors
Ice Cream 1/2-gal 89c

Morton's peach, cherry, apple
Fruit Pie 3 - \$1.00

AF 1-lb. loaf
Home Bake Bread 3 - 59c

Produce

Bananas lb. 10c

Grapefruit 5-lb. 69c

Celery bunch 19c

Fresh Okra lb. 39c

Cauliflower bunch 59c

White Mushrooms bx. 79c

Green Cabbage lb. 7c

Their first stop was in Canyon with the Joe Frank family. Mrs. Frank is Mrs. Fleitmann's sister, Ida. In Canyon they enjoyed a trip through the Museum and later drove out into the country to see some of the large feed lots in the Panhandle area — some large enough to handle 25,000 head.

In Trinidad, Colorado, they began driving in snow that became much deeper before they reached Denver. Snow plows were working along the way. Their driving took them sightseeing in clear dry weather through Casper, Wyoming Billings, Montana, Butte, Montana and into Spokane Washington where they spent from Saturday, November 11, through Wednesday, with their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. James Fleitmann. They also visited the Lehnertz brothers and Charles Klement.


From Spokane, they drove into Canada and in Calgary they visited two sisters of their son's wife. Driving about 150 miles farther north they spent several days at the farm home of the Walter Feldberg family near Wetackiwin. The Feldbergs are parents of Mrs. James Fleitmann. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitmann enjoyed comparing farm life in Canada and Texas and one day went into town where the Feldbergs sold cream and did their shopping. Another day the men folk went duck and deer hunting. The Feldbergs had most of their family together Sunday to visit with their Texas guests, except those who were skiing in the mountains.

Returning to Spokane the Fleitmanns drove through soupy fog for many hours until they reached their son's home. The next day they again visited the Lehnertz brothers at their Longhorn Barbecue and that night were dinner guests in Don Lehnertz' home.

Their drive back to Texas took them through Madras, Oregon and Klamath Falls, Oregon where they visited Mrs. Fleitmann's sister, Mrs. Louise Long overnight. The two sisters had not seen each other for 16 years.

Continuing, they drove through Reno, Fallon and Los Vegas, Nevada and spent time sight-seeing at Hoover Dam. In Farmington, New Mexico they visited the Ed Bengfort family. Mrs. Fleitmann and Bengfort are brother and sister. Together they saw the Farmington Christmas parade which was spectacular with over 60 entries. The next day their trip took them through Albuquerque and Tucumcari. Just across the Texas-New

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Visitors from Ohio Seeing Local Kin

Mrs. John Richey drove to Duncan, Oklahoma, on Sunday November 26th to meet her aunt, Mrs. Everett Ballinger of Rittman, Ohio and bring her to Texas for an extended visit. Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Ballinger have been on the "Go" visiting with relatives and friends, including Mrs. Ballinger's brothers Leonard Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wyatt of Gainesville, and nephews and nieces Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey, Sivils Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robison and son David and also Mrs. Linzie Branch all of Gainesville.

The two ladies were Tuesday over night guests last

week of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wyatt of Callisburg. Others joining them in the evening there for a visit were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wyatt and daughter Cherry of Sherman and Mrs. Glenn Sills and son Donald of Gainesville. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Ballinger were guests of Mrs. Sills and sons Donald and Denton and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wyatt and daughter Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robison and Leonard Wyatt and Mrs. Fairy Harris and daughter Brenda of Wichita Falls, who all met for a get-together with their aunt Mrs. Ballinger before her return to Ohio.

Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Ballinger also visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Linzie Branch. They also attended Sunday morning services at the Clements Street Baptist Church in Gainesville and for a "treat" Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robison and David took them out for Sunday dinner.

Sisters Honored At Baptism Party

Laura Ann and Lisa Renee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steele, were baptized in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday, November 22 at 8:00 Mass, with Father Placidus Eckart officiating. Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid. All the elementary classes at Sacred Heart School, attended and participated in a Guitar Mass.

After the Church Service, the Walterscheids were hosts to the Steele family for breakfast. Sister Lenore and Father Placidus were also guests. Centerpiece for the table was a decorated cake with two little angel figurines.

Laura and Lisa received their First Holy Communion with the class of Sacred Heart Sunday morning, the feast of Christ the King, at the 9:00 Mass. Guests of the Steeles for dinner later were John Ferguson and children, Johnny and Joe.

Family Parties Honor Children on First Communion

Janet Hesse was the honored one after Mass Sunday when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hesse invited her godparents and grandparents for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Simmel came from Pilot Point with their children Jeff and Lori; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart and cousins Don, Jerry, Mike, John and Steve. Other family members came to visit during the afternoon. Janet's brothers Neil and Ken and sister, Andra were also included in the celebration.



Rhonda Dishman And Joseph Pulte Wed in Gainesville

Miss Rhonda Gayle Dishman and Joseph Edward Pulte were married Saturday November 25 in a double-ring ceremony in St. Mary's Church with Reverend Harry Fisher officiating, assisted by Father James Gillespie. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dishman and Ed Pulte and the late Mrs. Pulte. The altar was decorated with pink gladioli and greenery. Pink carnations and long pink streamers marked the bridal pathway.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white princess gown of organza, featuring a chantilly lace bodice and long lace sleeves, with tiny accordion pleats at the yoke and cuffs. Clusters of seed pearls and lace accented the deep V-yoke. Lace appliques were scattered on the skirt and a deep border of lace continued around the skirt to the cathedral length train. The bride's elbow length veil of illusion was held to a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls and was bordered with lace matching her gown. She carried a triangular cascade of white bridal roses.

Mrs. Bill Moore, sister of the bride from Lewisville was matron of honor, Miss Lori Wicker of Denton and Mrs. Gary Dishman of Weatherford, Oklahoma, sister-in-law of the bride were bridesmaids. The bridal attendants were dressed identically and wore floor length, burgundy velvet gowns with long sleeves. Pink and moss green braid accented the neckline and cuffs. They carried nosegays of pink carnations and deep red rose buds with pink streamers.

Shelli Dishman, niece of the bride was flower girl, wearing a pink chiffon floor length gown with a Venice lace bodice, long sleeves, with lace cuffs trimmed with burgundy velvet ribbon.

Jimmie Pulte was his brother's best man. Mark Wiesman and David Spaeth were groomsmen. Donnie Clasen, groom's nephew from Irving

was ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Jacob Bezner of Denton and Gary Dishman, bride's brother.

Mrs. Mary Jean Gibbons of Fort Worth was organist and accompanied Mrs. Mike Homer who sang: "For All We Know" and "We've Only Just Begun" as the couple placed flowers on the Virgin Mary's altar.

Mrs. Bob Mosses of Dallas, bride's cousin registered guests at the reception in the K.C. Hall. The bridal table was covered with a pink satin cloth bordered with pink lace and centered with a pink carnation arrangement, topped with two deep red satin hearts. The room's table was covered with a burgundy cloth with box pleats and held a burgundy candle with a flower ring of small pink roses.

Cake was served by Mrs. Henry Spaeth and Mrs. Clark Dishman, sister-in-law of the bride served the punch. Mrs. Renelle Burton, bride's cousin served the horseshoe-shaped cake at the groom's table.

Nieces of the bride, Vanessa Dishman of Carrollton and Kimberley Dishman handed out rice bags. They wore floor length gowns of brushed velvet similar to the flower girl's. Vanessa's was pink laced with burgundy velvet ribbon and Kimberley's was burgundy laced with pink velvet ribbon.

The bride wore a burgundy knit pant suit when they left on their wedding trip. The couple will reside in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dishman hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Caravan dining room for twenty guests. A pre-nuptial tea was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Lewisville on November 12, with Mrs. Jackie Dishman as co-hostess.

SH Juniors Split Two at Montague

Juniors of Sacred Heart won by a hair in one game at Montague Monday night and were clobbered in the other.

The girls' contest was a dandy all the way as Sacred Heart led the quarters by scores of 8-7, 14-11, 21-19 and 27-25. Sharleen Pagel made 14, Marlene Pagel 6 and Janet Henschel 5.

The boys game was a run away. Montague won it 38-10.

The teams will play in a junior tournament at Whitesboro this weekend. Both meet Pottsboro in the openers.

Attend Baptism Service at Denton

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hess were in Denton Sunday to be sponsors for their great niece, Amy Catherine Wilborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilborn of Denton. The baptism was held in Immaculate Conception Church with Father Schumacher officiating. Also attending with the parents and godparents were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stoffels and daughter Shelley, great-grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Bengfort and Mrs. Sophie Stoffels and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer and Dorothy Bengfort of Lindsay, and a great-grand aunt Mrs. Barbara Lassiter of Gainesville and Sammy and Nicky Hess of Muenster. Afterwards the group was together at the Welborn home for a christening dinner.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke

The Library has received a number of new books. Replacing the old one we have had since the Library opened 13 years ago is a new copy of "Rand McNally New Cosmopolitan World Atlas". We also have four volumes of R. J. Unstead's "World History" (beginning in the Stone Age) and will receive the four remaining volumes when they are printed.

Those interested in Art will be glad to know that we finally received a copy of "The Art of Perspective Drawing" by Simon Greco.

With Christmas in mind, good cooks will want to see "The Salad Book" with new salad ideas for all occasions. Something new for dieters — "Eat and Stay Slim." Come and read with us.

From Sister Roberta Hesse comes word that she's back to her mission work in Africa, enjoying it and feeling fine — also that she'd like to hear from friends. Her address: Sr. Roberta Hesse, Soeurs de St. Marie, BPI, Kibuye, Rwanda, Africa.

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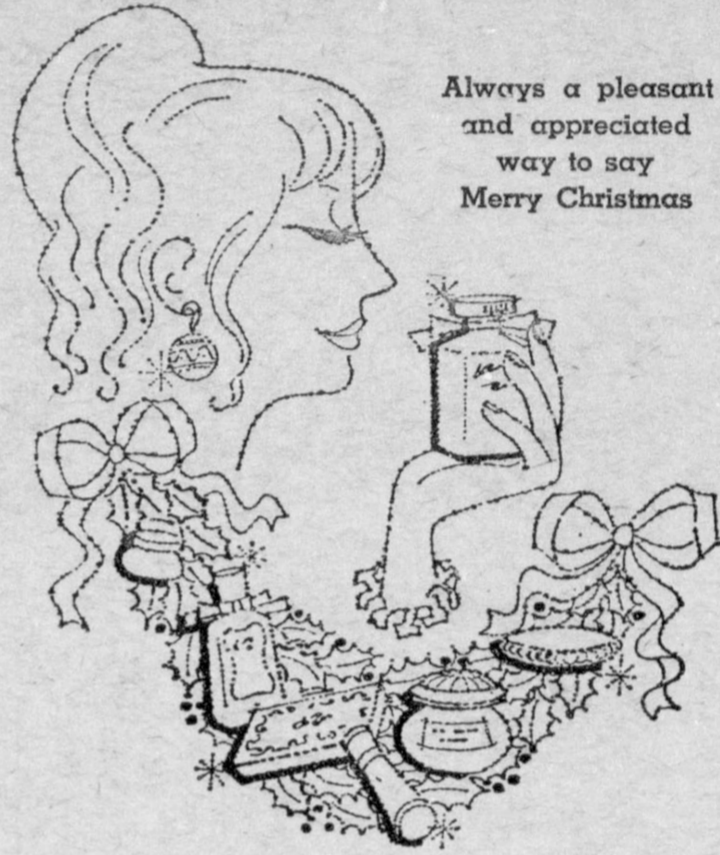
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THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for the Masses, sympathy cards, flowers and food sent after the death of our mother. We appreciate also the kindness of the hospital staff and Reverend Fathers. Thanks also to the ladies who prepared a meal for us.

The family of Mrs. Ceal Tempel

Our heartfelt thanks to those who have given comfort and help during this time of sorrow. For the beautiful church service, prayers, flowers, food, visits — and any other ways — we are most appreciative. Special thanks to Drs. Powell and McElroy and nurses at Gainesville Memorial Hospital and the staff at Baylor Hospital.

The family of Alexander Lutkenhaus

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BIRTHS
 Proud first time parents announcing a daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fisher. Their little girl was born at Muenster Hospital Monday, December 4 at 8:17 a.m. weighing six pounds, fourteen ounces. The newcomer is a grandchild for Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Fisher and Anthony Klement. Theo Schmitz of Lindsay is grandpa again.

At Dedication of Fort Worth Church
 Fathers Placidus and Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman were in Fort Worth Tuesday night for the dedication of a new church for St. Bartholomew's Parish, of which Father Jerry Mosman is assistant pastor.
 The ceremony was followed by a reception in the K of C Hall. After that Father Placidus returned to Muenster with the Mosmans. Father Leonard spent the night with his family and drove home Wednesday.

Shut-In Baskets And Gift Exchange Planned by CDA
 Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thursday, December 14, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a gift exchange among members who will also pack Christmas baskets for shut-ins. Each member is asked to bring a \$1.00 gift for the exchange.
 During the meeting, plans will be made for a dinner dance to be held jointly with the Knights of Columbus on January 20.

Tommy Youngblood came from Fort Worth Monday evening to take his wife and children back home Tuesday. They were with her parents the Ed Clers where Mrs. Youngblood was convalescing after undergoing an appendicitis operation at Muenster Hospital.

St. Nick Makes Annual Visits to Dangelmayr Clan

Continuing a favorite family tradition of long standing, two families entertained in their homes to observe the feast of St. Nicholas. Begun long ago when their children were small, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dangelmayr planned the observance to include the birthday celebration of their daughter Bertha, Mrs. Bruno Fleitman and St. Nick's Day, a favorite of all children. Not once has the feast been missed since then.

When the children grew up, married and had their own families, they continued to gather on the feast of St. Nicholas but when the relationship became too large to fit comfortably in one home, the adults decided to divide the group and hold several parties.

This year Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff were hosts to their children and grandchildren and to the Bruno Fleitmans and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lester of Gainesville and the J. D. Fleitmans and family. Only ones missing were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and Chad of Houston.

During the evening St. Nick came just as the children knew he would with a heavy sack of goodies over his shoulder, walking with the aid of a long staff. Traditionally, he asks the children to show that they know their prayers, to answer his questions and to sing. A surprise to the adults came this year when he asked them to sing Christmas carols in German. St. Nick then distributed 36 sacks of goodies.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Kathy Felderhoff, daughter of the A. J. Felderhoffs on her first teen birthday and to Mrs. Bruno Fleitman for her birthday.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff their children, grandchildren and one great grandchild gathered to continue the traditional observance. There St. Nick distributed sacks of goodies to 32 and left one for Bishop A. Dangelmayr who was unable to attend. Joining in the celebration in the family home were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Felderhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Felderhoff and family, the Henry Voth family of Lindsay, the Henry Spaeths of Gainesville Mr. and Mrs. David Spaeth and son of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knauf, Gussie Felderhoff and Miss Loretta Droll of Dallas. Chips, dips and punch were served. Christmas carols and the children's delightful excitement made it an especially happy occasion.

MENU
Muenster Public School
 December 11 to December 15
 Monday — Turkey noodle soup, cheese sandwich, celery stick, bread, butter, milk, cake.
 Tuesday — Fried chicken, buttered rice, green beans, pickled beets, hot bread, butter, milk, peaches.
 Wednesday — Beef stew, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, crackers, bread, butter, milk, cookies.
 Thursday — Spaghetti and meat, peas and carrots, hot bread, butter, milk, pineapple slice.
 Friday — Sloppy Joes, potato chips, mustard, onions, pickles, milk, peanut butter brownies.
2 Big Social Events
 Plans for the After Christmas social season are already simmering. An announcement Tuesday reveals that there will be a gala New Years party sponsored by KCs and JCs, and the next one will be a supper dance by KC and CDA on January 20. Both affairs will be in the KC hall.

PAGEL'S SUPER \$AVE MARKETS

Unity ½-gal. Ice Cream 59c
 Crackers, Unity, 1-lb. 25c
 Hale Farms BREAD, 1½-lb. loaf 25c
 UB Stuff & Such
 Turkey Dressing, 6-oz. 39c
 Chiffon Liquid, 22-oz. 45c
 Wisk Liquid, 64-oz. \$1.49
 Brown 'n Serve Rolls, pkg. of 12 23c
 Trial size Viva Towels 19c
 Green Leaf 6-oz. Orange Drink 2 - 25c

PRODUCE
 Lettuce hd. 25c
 Oranges lb. 15c

MEATS
 Slab Bacon lb. 69c
 Round Steak lb. \$1.09
 Chuck Roast lb. 65c

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Gainesville

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HESS Western Auto
Muenster

IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

Dec. 3, 1937

Turkey dinner is served to 600 at annual observance of Thanksgiving here. Luke Tempel is receiving medical care at the McKinney VA Hospital. Dr. Hal Maxwell who has been studying in Madison, Wis., has returned to Myra. Loretta Zwinggi of Lindsay marries Alton Bassett of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller attend a funeral directors meeting in Fort Worth Tuesday. The Henry Ottos are getting ready to move to Fort Smith, Ark. The John Chandlers have moved to Seguin.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 1942

Salvage of old silk and nylon hose is started here to help the war effort. Mrs. Loyal Burchfield is new teacher at public school replacing J. E. Gray who has resigned and gone to San Antonio. Muenster State Bank increases capital stock from \$17,500 to \$25,000. Miss Margaret Simons has returned from a visit in Scotland and Windthorst. Farewell party honors Alfons Felderhoff before he leaves for the army. Harriet Schoech and Lucille Cler have ended classes in a defense school at Waco and are employed in Fort Worth. John Fuhrmann and Al Bezner of Lindsay report for army training. Miss Renita Walker and Leonard Luttmier marry.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1947

Funeral services are held for Mrs. Gus Sicking, 59, resident here since 1900. Sacred Heart team ends football season with win over St. Mary's. Kaiser-Meurer plan to open car agency Dec. 15. John Bayer's two-story house, an ancient landmark, is being torn down to make room for a new home. Georgia Ann Hartman and W. E. Insel marry. Emmet Fette and Bill Hess make dual cross country flight to Bonham. 4-H Club boys organize at Sacred Heart School and elect Glenn Hellman president.

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Or see local dealer
Grewing Gulf Station

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Nick Miller Funeral Home

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1952

Joe Sharp, 63, dies after four-month illness. Mrs. J. D. Linn, 85, pioneer resident, dies in Fort Worth at the home of a daughter. Donald Bayer wins national 4-H safety award in Chicago. Telephone service to Marysville begins. Muenster donates ton of clothes for Europe-Asia relief. Post Office move gets official okay; will transfer next to Fisher's Market about Jan. 1. Sister Geraldine and Sister Theresina have returned from Galveston where they attended the golden jubilee of the former's aunt, Sister Catherine.

15 YEARS AGO

Dec. 6, 1957

Military funeral services are held for M.Sgt. Bill Eberhart, who jumped with the paratroopers during World War II, then fell to his death from a three-story army barracks in Hawaii. Total weight of clothing in annual Thanksgiving drive is 2963 pounds. W. C. Stiles of Gainesville dies of heart attack. Muenster Ground Observer Corps is alerted for Sunday. J. M. Weinzapfel is speaker at Gainesville Kiwanis Club luncheon. Mayor Urban Endres starts building new home. Parish cemetery gets new ornamental fence. VFW Auxiliary maps plans for annual March of Dimes. Eight Benedictine Sisters and others from here attend dedication of new parochial school and convent at Rhineland.

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 7, 1962

Christmas lights are up and burning . . . 836 colored bulbs. 200,000 gallon reservoir is okayed by city council. Muenster will have full time officer after Jan. 1. Six hundred visitors see dress factory at formal opening; employee style show results in first prize going to Marie Zimmerer of Lindsay on an outfit modeled by Patsy Hermes. Report shows 25 dams finished on Clear Creek control program. Muenster's contributions to UF climb to \$1782 as drive ends . . . 27 per cent over quota. Rain measures .71 inch. Sandra Cain is elected president of FBLA chapter. Donald Hennigan receives promotion to Sp. 5 in Germany. Scout Auxiliary plans Christmas party for troop in connection with Court of Honor Dec. 17. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmitz of Lindsay dies. Alice Walter and Sharon Schumacher complete beauty school in Dallas. Jolene Carlton and Cliff Odom marry at Gainesville. District officers are guests at VFW Auxiliary meeting. St. Nicholas makes annual visit to SH School Sacred Heart Parish hosts quarterly meeting of Sherman Deanery NCCW. SH Sodality is reorganized with election of officers. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Virgil Walter, Don Christian, and Pat Bohac; girls for the Dave Flusches and Bill Robergs.

5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1967

City turns on Christmas lights. Chamber of Commerce sets annual banquet and installation for Dec. 18. J&L Supply moves to new location here. Expansion plan for sewer plant gets final check. Local 4-H'ers win four blue ribbons in Share-The-Fun contest. Jaycees give \$163 for hospital cardiac equipment. VFW Auxiliary slates children's Christmas party Dec. 15. Rita Fisher is radiology technician graduate. Sgt. Anthony Hermes returns to Vietnam after studying Vietnamese 12 weeks. Wayne Tracht is back from Vietnam. Billy Schmitz arrives in Korea. Patrick McCallion gets England assignment. Mrs. Frank Klement regains sight after cataract surgery. Jr. Elite seamstresses sew drapes for KC Hall in CDA project on day off. SHH trio reaches finals in Arlington speech and drama tournament. Two hundred attend TP&L cooking school here. Local 4-H leaders host meeting of county leaders. Herman Martin home at Lindsay has unusual Christmas display. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin Voth, Danny Amyx, and Edwin Hoberer; girls for the Billy Joe Reifers, Teddy Millers, and Johnny Swirczynskis.

Visit Children on Week's Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf enjoyed a week's vacation in Corpus Christi and McAllen with children and grandchildren. In Corpus they were with their daughter Ginger and family, the Leroy Kuppers and Joey, Timmy and Kristin in their new location for the first time. Leroy was promoted to Sergeant by the Highway Department and transferred from Lewisville.

They went sightseeing together including Padre Island. In McAllen, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were with their daughter Julia and family the Wilfred Klements. On return home they spent overnight with their son and family the James Wolfs in Fort Worth and returned to Muenster Friday.

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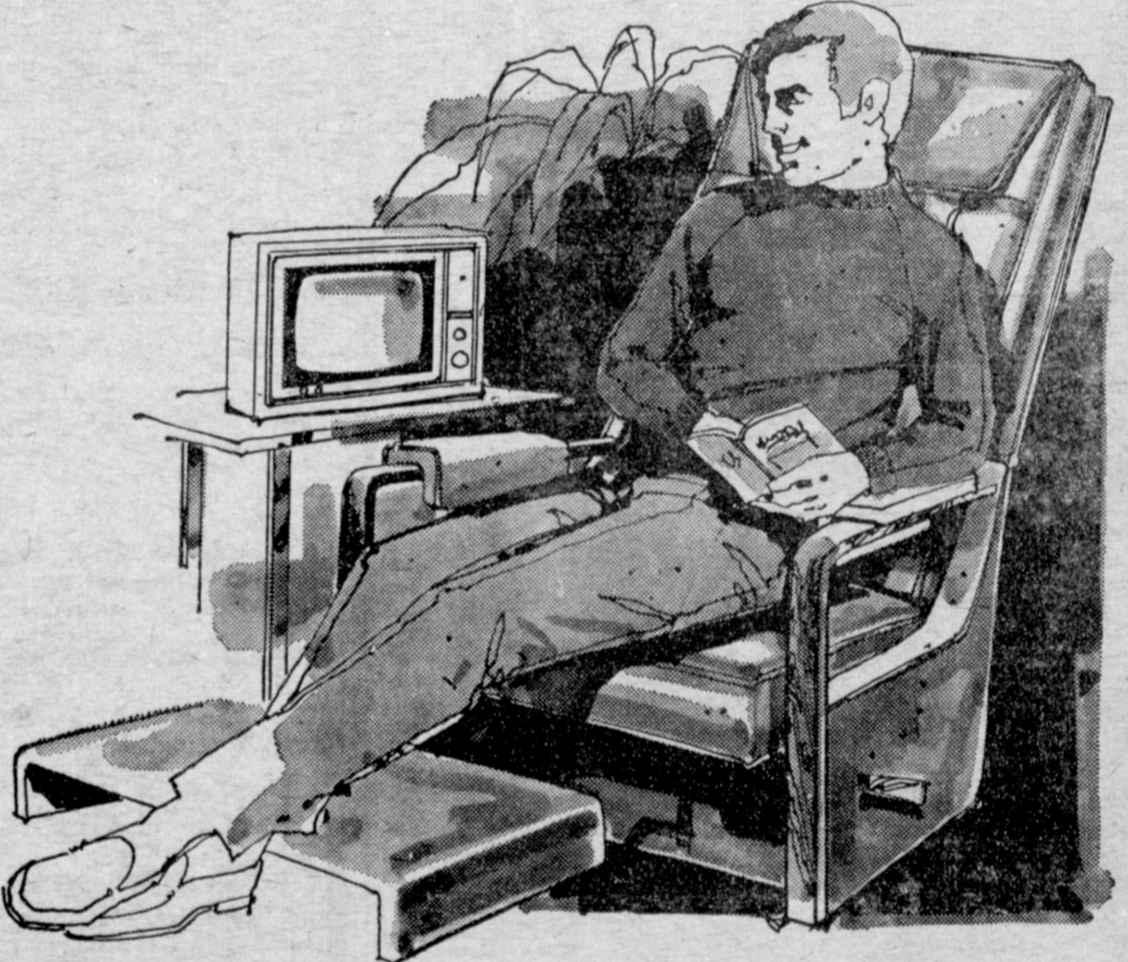
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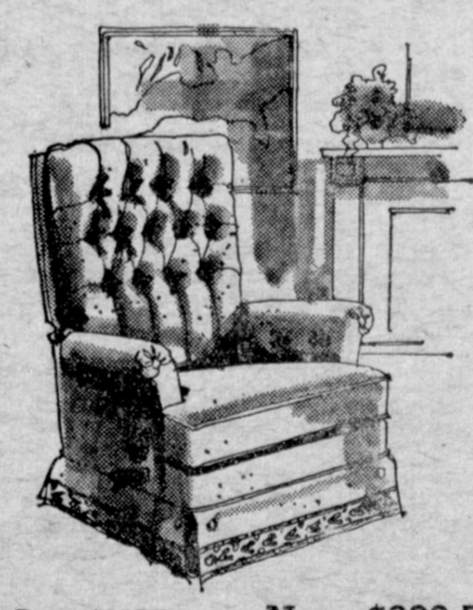


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A critic is someone who is
always going places and boo-
ing things.

A philosopher is a man giv-
ing other people advice about
troubles he hasn't had.

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If no answer call
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The Hazards Of A Sports Fan

The sports fan who spends
the weekend in an easy chair
watching football on TV can
wind up with many of the
same aches and pains as the
players on the field.

So says Dr. Melvin Post,
Chairman of the Division of
Orthopedic Surgery at Mich-
ael Reese Hospital and Med-
ical Center, Chicago.

The doctor points out that
one of the worst things to do
is slump in a chair in front of
the TV set after eating a big
meal — such as we often do
during holidays. It can be es-
pecially disastrous if you
should fall asleep in that
reckless position. Upon awak-
ening, you will probably dis-
cover your neck is stiff and
may also be sore.

If you are tired and sleepy,
advises Dr. Post, lie down
and take a nap.

If you plan to sit for hours
watching the games — get a
comfortable chair, sit back in
it, stay awake and keep mov-
ing. It's also a good idea to
stand up and walk around
every half hour or so. Exer-
cise keeps the blood moving
in the muscles.

And, says the doctor, if the
compulsion overwhelms you to
get out in the back yard
and toss a football around
with the kids, watch out.
Don't try more than a pass
or two, unless you have kept
in shape all year. When not



in shape, it's easy to pull a
back muscle or cause a sprain
to the back, wrist or an ankle.

Finally, if you have arth-
ritis or an old home or joint
injury, you can believe what
it tells you about the weath-
er. Dr. Post says he has
enough patients with this
built-in barometer to know
that when their bones ache,
the weather is going to wor-
sen. "Something about the
lowered atmospheric pressure
provokes the pain about 18
to 24 hours before the bad
weather," he observes. If you
live in an area where it is li-
able to be icy, be even more
careful. In some seasons,
plaster of Paris over broken
bones is almost as widespread
as snow over the ground.

**Family Parties
Honor Children on
First Communion**

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Walter-
scheid and Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Rohmer entertained in the
Walterscheid home Sunday
morning for their first com-
municants Chris Rohmer and
Nancy Walterscheid. The Roh-
mers are Nancy's sponsors and
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hermes of
Lindsay are Chris' sponsors.
They and their families along
with grandmothers Mrs. Joe
Hermes and Johnny Hermes
of Lindsay and brothers and
sisters of the honorees were
guests for Sunday morning
breakfast.

Twins Connie and Craig
Stoffels were honored by their
parents Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Stoffels and family at
dinner on their First Com-
munion Day. Their uncle and
aunt Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sand-
man, Connie's god-parents,
came from Lindsay. Their sis-
ter Donna, Craig's godmother,
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Simmons
came from Clovis, New Mex-
ico. Other sisters Pam, an
NTSU student and Janelle who
works for the Denton Chron-
icle were here. Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Gehrig and Joe Dangl-
mayr also attended the din-
ner.

Honored on his First Com-
munion Day was Joe Hennig-
gan, son of the Pat Hennigan,
when his parents entertained
at noon dinner for grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Sandman of Lindsay and Mr.
and Mrs. H. P. Hennigan of
Fort Worth, and for the Pat
Henigans, Jr. of Gainesville
and Miss Kelly Hunt of Myra.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arn-
old Rohmer Sunday noon to
honor their daughter Christi
Ann on her First Communion
Day were Sister Georgia Fel-
derhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
bert Walterscheid and Susan
and Sandra. Christi's spon-
sors, her sister and brother
Linda and Donnie were un-
able to be present because of
travel distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hart-
man entertained with an all
day family get together Sun-
day to honor their daughter
Karla Jo on her First Com-
munion day. Guests for
brunch after Mass were Karla
Jo's grandmother, Mrs. Joe
Fette and Janie Arendt of
Lindsay, the Dan Haverkamp
family and Mr. and Mrs. Andy
Trubenbach, Jr. They all spent
the day and the hosts served
dinner that night to the same
group.

How about His Pay
At the Washington, D. C.
Press Club, the topic of con-
versation was Charles A. Tul-
ler, the government employee
who allegedly murdered a
bank executive and a police-
man in Arlington, Virginia,
and then later killed an air-
line ticket agent in Houston,
Texas, while hijacking a plane
to Cuba. And the question
arose; what would the Gov-
ernment do with the \$2,200.00
monthly paycheck due Tuller
on November 3, the day of his
resignation from government
service. To which one cynic
guessed: "They will probably
mail it to Cuba."

WEEKEND SPECIAL

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**Natural Christmas
Tree Adds Beauty**

There's no substitute for the
beauty of a natural Christmas
tree if it's wisely purchased
and safely used, says Bill
Smith, forestry specialist for
the Texas Agricultural Exten-
sion Service, Texas A&M Uni-
versity.

Texas imports nearly five
million Christmas trees an-
nually, some as far away as
Western Canada, points out
Smith. As a result, the trees

are stored in boxcars that un-
dergo temperature extremes.
"Those exposed to warm
temperatures for a period of
several weeks may already
have dried out by the time
they're put on our Texas
markets", Smith notes.

To keep a Christmas tree
fresh and green, he suggests
these guidelines:

1. Buy your tree early. This
will enable you to be selec-
tive in purchasing a reason-
ably fresh tree. Check for
signs of needle shedding and
brittleness which indicate ex-
cessive drying.
2. Store the tree outdoors in
the shade until ready for use.
Spray it frequently with wa-
ter.
3. Once the tree is brought
indoors, make a diagonal cut,
removing one to two inches of
the base. Stand the tree in
water and keep it there until
it's discarded. Check the water
level daily.

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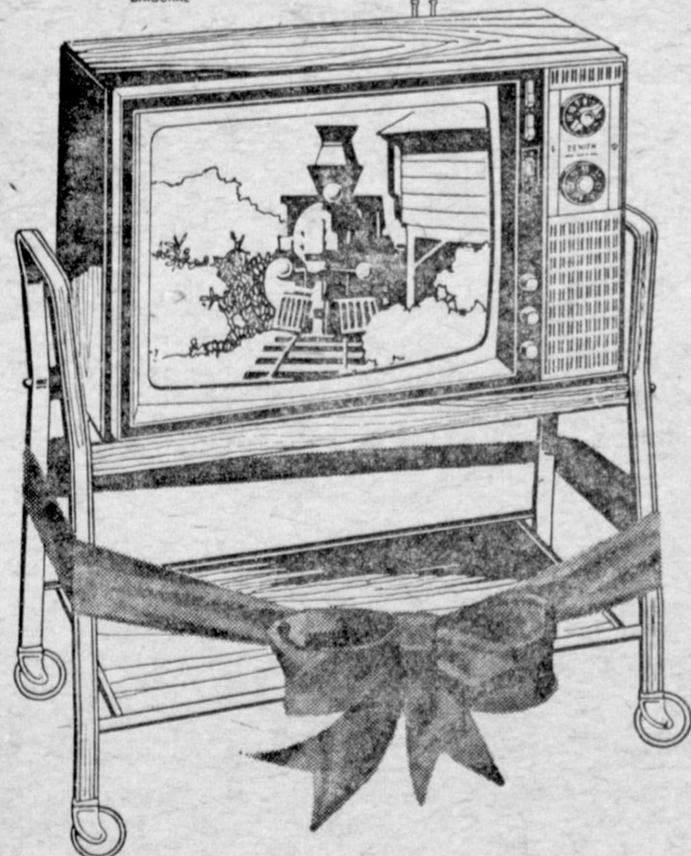
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Widows' Benefits Increased by SS

"Prior to the passage of the 1972 Amendments to the Social Security Act (signed into law last month), much publicity was given to the provision concerning the amount of widow's benefits, Gus Jones, Social Security District Manager stated today. "Under the old law, the maximum widow's benefit was 82½% of the amount of benefits her husband would have received had he lived to age 65 and retired. A widow who applied at age 62 or later received this 82½% amount. Under the new amendments, this amount will be increased to 100%, PROVIDED the widow didn't become entitled to benefits until she was 65."

"For the widow who originally started receiving benefits when she was 62, no increase is possible under the new law. Only those who receive their first benefit for a month after their 62nd birthday will receive any increase. Benefits will range from the 82½% figure shown above to the 100% figure, depending on which month between age 62 and 65 she first became entitled to widow's benefits."

"Any increase in benefits due will be automatic — no application nor inquiry should be made," Jones stressed. "The first increased check possible will be for the month of January 1973."

Car Talk

How To Cut Costs And Pollution

Despite growing public concern about air pollution, many drivers continue to ignore the simple steps they can take to minimize pollution created by their personal cars.

Motorists receive a double bonus when common sense maintenance procedures are observed, say engineers for Wix Corporation, one of the nation's leading suppliers of auto filters. Proper maintenance results in lower operating costs and reduced auto pollution.

Emission control systems are now mandatory on all U.S.-built cars, but they are a mixed blessing for drivers who don't maintain them properly. When the crankcase emission control system burns residual vapors, it creates a byproduct that can dilute engine oil, form sludge and eventually shorten the life of key components or even the engine itself.

Buildup Boosts Costs
The crankcase buildup also reduces engine efficiency and raises operating costs by increasing the consumption of gas and oil. And, of course, the emission control system loses a good deal of its pollution-abatement capability.

Faulty systems are relatively easy to spot and generally simple to correct. Perhaps the most common symptoms are rough engine idling and the escape of blue smoke from the exhaust system. If you detect, or suspect, either condition, ask your mechanic to check your emission control system.

For do-it-yourselfers, the system check is relatively simple, say the engineers.



✓ Check the oil filler cap or breather. If it is emitting smoke, the problem probably is a clogged PCV valve that should be cleaned or changed.

✓ An oily air filter can indicate that a PCV valve is stuck open or that a crankcase breather is not working. When this symptom occurs, the valve and breather should be checked and the filter should be changed.

✓ If the filter element isn't oily but appears dirty, tap it lightly with a wrench. If this causes a spill-out of dust and other particles, it's another sign that the filter needs changing. Most filters, as well as PCV valves, are good for 12,000 miles or one year of service.

✓ In the event of extensive stop-and-go, short-trip driving, the filter and valve should be checked more frequently.

For the pollution-conscious, or cost-conscious, driver, frequent checks of emission control systems should become a way of life. The time involved is slight, the cost is minimal even if some components need replacement, and the contribution to cleaner air and smoother car operation can be significant.



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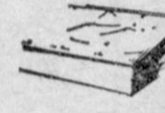
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HOT BED OR GREENHOUSE

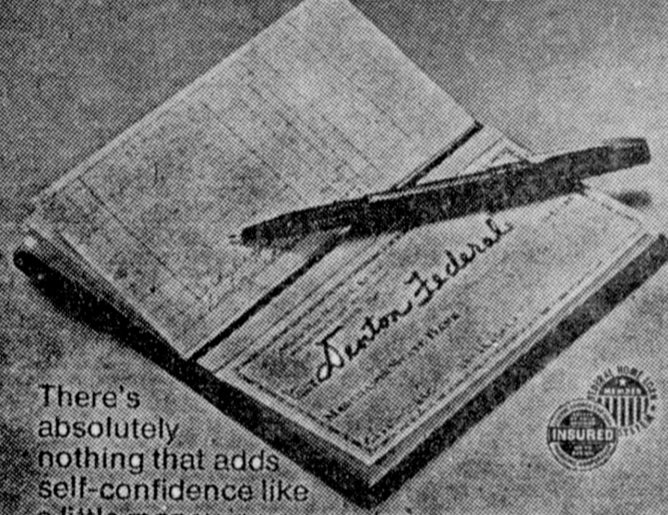


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DENTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

THE INFORMED CONSUMER



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

Have you ever wondered who checks the accuracy of the gasoline pumps at the many service stations across our state? It might surprise you to know that the Texas Department of Agriculture periodically inspects these pumps for proper gallon delivery and correct price computation. If the pump passes this inspection, a round seal is placed on the face of the pump to let you, the consumer, know the device has been checked by a field representative of this agency.

Checking gasoline pumps is only one of the many ways that the Department of Agriculture aids the consumer. Consumer service inspectors keep a constant watch on packaged food items and prepackaged meats, checking to see if the labels conform to our various laws. They also weigh the contents of these packages to assure that the stated net weight and price computations are correct. The Department of Agriculture also administers the Texas Egg Law

which helps assure the consumer that the eggs he buys in the market are fresh and correctly marked as to grade and size.

One of the Department of Agriculture's more important services to the consumer is the testing and regulating of scales in retail stores to insure accuracy. If the scale has been inspected, there will be a round seal giving the last date of inspecting. They also check livestock scales on ranches, large terminal market scales, and other large commercial scales throughout the state to make sure of accurate weights all along the marketing chain. This service assures the consumer that he will in fact get the quantity he has bargained for.

In an effort to improve its services and facilitate communications, the Texas Department of Agriculture has established a Consumer Services Division. This office is located on the 5th floor of the John H. Reagan building

in Austin. It collects and disseminates informative and helpful brochures on how the Department of Agriculture can help the consumer and how the consumer can help himself. Also, there are eight district offices of the Department of Agriculture located in Houston, San Antonio, Pharr, Brenham, Lubbock, Odessa, Stephenville, and Tyler.

If you have any problems or questions, or if you'd just like some information about this area of consumer protection, write the Consumer Services Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin or contact the nearest district office. I know they will be happy to assist you.

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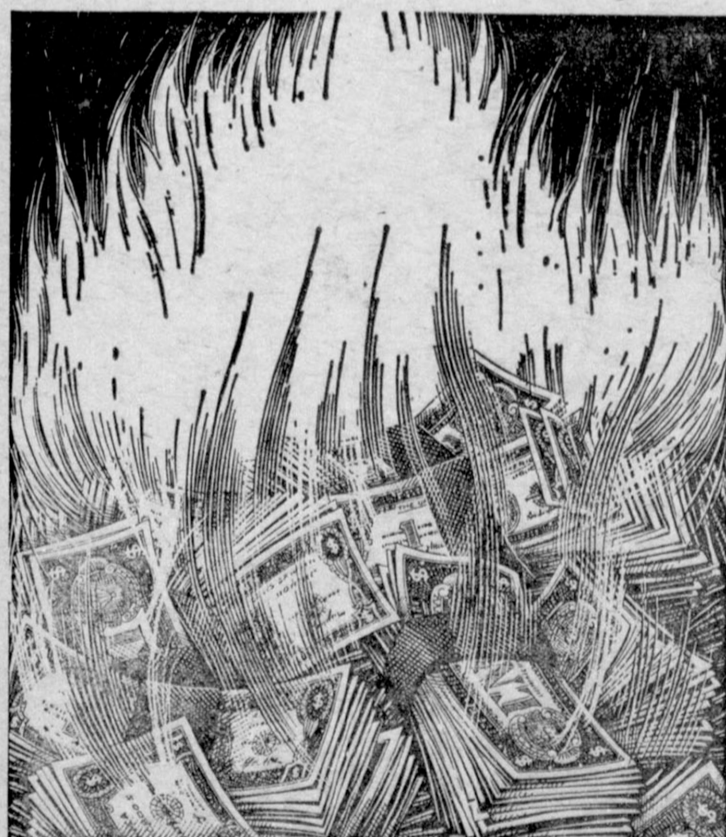
Treat the Family Right

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.

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Muenster



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In Thanksgiving For Bountiful U. S. Farm Production

Vividly recalling history lessons, most Americans picture Plymouth Colony Governor Bradford's proclaimed day of thanks being celebrated in 1621. Most of us believe that was the occasion which spawned Thanksgiving Day as we now know it. Not true, and a close historical examination reveals why.

Although Governor Bradford did direct that day set aside as a day of thanks to be given, America did not observe Thanksgiving as a holiday until 1863. That year journalist and editor Sara J. Hale succeeded in her persistent urgings to persuade President Lincoln to proclaim Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday. And, it wasn't until 1941 that an Act of Congress marked the fourth Thursday of every November

as the day. In an age when most Americans live in cities and suburban developments that have replaced farmlands, many people have forgotten where their food supply originates. Little thought is given to the farmers and the efforts that go into producing the vast supply of top quality foods that are set before us daily.

Foods come pre-cooked, packaged, freeze dried, frozen, canned and in a multitude of other forms that require special handling after they leave the farm and before they reach the table. Despite all this middleman work made necessary by the demands of today's consumers, the farmer still bears the brunt of "high" food price criticisms.

While many persons fondly reflect to the "good old days" of lower food costs, they fail to recognize that incomes have risen at a more accelerated rate.

In 1940, an hour's factory work could purchase 1.8 lbs. of round steak, while today the same amount of time purchases 2.6 lbs. And thirty years ago, 5.1 qts. of milk could be purchased for the wages an average factory worker earned in an hour; today he can buy 10.6 qts.

But despite examples such as these, many Americans continue to level an accusing finger at the farmer for higher food prices. While prices have risen, the fact remains, according to Thompson, that farmers themselves have not benefited.

U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, clearly show that the farmer has gotten a mere 6% increase over prices he received in 1947-49 for farm-grown food. However, in the same period, the retail cost of farm-grown food has risen 39% and processing and marketing costs have soared 71%.

But food is still the consumer's biggest bargain. In this country a family of four persons spends an average 16.5% of its income on food. In Western Europe, inhabitants spend close to 35% and in the Soviet Union, food bills surpass the 55% mark. Over the past twenty-five years, food costs have risen slower than most all other necessities. Medical costs, since 1947, have catapulted 154%; housing costs jumped 81%; retail food costs rose 61%.

Every farm worker in America — from the man who plants the grain to the man who harvests the crops; from the dairy farmer to the milk processor — each one produces food for 51 people. So this Thanksgiving Day America's farmers deserve special thanks for providing many of the reasons we are celebrating. It is the farmers who have given our nation the abundance of such symbols of good living as meat, milk, vegetables and eggs.

— Agriculture Newsfeature

State Could Gain \$5 Million a Year On Delinquent Tax

Texas could gain \$5 million a year in delinquent sales taxes by changing collection procedures in the comptroller's office, a Senate interim study committee has been told.

Actually, an Illinois tax expert estimated, the state could collect \$8 million more each year, but hiring of an additional 200 state sales tax auditors would take about \$3 million of the gain.

An attorney general's representative said Attorney General Martin wants to require Texas businesses to post bond to insure payment of the sales taxes they collect.

State Gas Supply Reported Dropping

Natural gas supplies are dwindling and producers are not meeting agreements, the Railroad Commission was told in a hearing last week.

The Commission is studying the possibility of setting priorities for gas distribution when there is short supply.

One pipeline company claimed a chief supplier delivered little more than half the gas it agreed to provide. A company spokesman suggested homes and schools get first priority on the gas supply available, with second priority allocated to generation of electricity for domestic consumers.

It takes 50,000 pounds of engineering drawings to build a jet airliner.

Imports now account for about 25 per cent of the oil that is used in the U.S.

FB Opens National Convention Dec. 10 In Los Angeles

The Texas Farm Bureau will send ten voting delegates to the 54th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec. 10-14 at the Convention Center in Los Angeles.

State delegate strength is based on membership size. The TFB ended its official year with a record high of 136,943 member families enrolled.

Also planning to attend the convention from Texas are a number of county Farm Bureau leaders, state officers and board members and staff, as well as representatives of Farm Bureau young peoples' activities.

National policies to guide the 2-million-member AFBF will be adopted by voting delegates from 49 states (all except Alaska and Puerto Rico). The TFB annual convention Nov. 12-15 in Houston approved recommendations on a number of national issues.

The TFB is asking for an extension of the Agriculture Act of 1970 and said the set-aside portion of the law should be supplemented by some

form of long-term land retirement program.

TFB opposes dollar limitations on government payments. It is also against government-owned or controlled reserves of farm products.

Restrictions on use of farm chemicals and feed additives should be removed unless they are proved harmful, the TFB recommended. TFB also wants more research by USDA to develop new materials and methods which are "economical and ecologically safe" in controlling harmful insects.

Tough on Burglars

Police in Texas are testing a new device that can 'see' people through walls and closed doors. If this 'people detector' proves successful, it will make life tough for sneak thieves, burglars and other lawbreakers. Invented by Harlan Ivy, a 41-year-old Houston electronics engineer, the device radiates electromagnetic waves which penetrate walls and doors to a distance of about 30 feet. The waves are disturbed by the movements of anything over 16 inches in height.

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AMF Sidewalk Coaster Bike, 16 inch \$28.95
Lightweight-style frame for boys (yellow) or girls (white). 16"x1 1/4" tires, ball bearing hubs, training wheels, coaster brake.

AMF Pedal Drive Hot Seat Trike \$23.95
Large contoured plastic seat for comfort. Molded rear wheels and rubber belted tread on front wheel for better traction. Pedals adjustable to 3 positions. Chrome twin-strut handlebars.

Gilbert Mark 30 Erector Set \$9.99
Steel erector parts for imaginative nut-and-bolt construction. Build bridges, presses, cranes, a robot or a fan. All powered by a battery operated motor with remote control battery holder. Instructions.

AMF Direct Drive Bike, 12 inch \$22.95
Lightweight style. 12"x1 1/4" semi pneumatic tires, contoured saddle, removable training wheels. No coaster brake. Boys' and girls' models.

Mattel Verti-Bird Power Copter \$8.99
Flight control powers start, stop, hover, change of direction, speed or altitude. Has 21 inch flight line, landing pad, etc. Battery not included.

Gilbert Mark 40 Deluxe Motorized Erector Set \$15.95
Steel erector parts, realistic accessories powered by a motor featuring 3 take-off shafts, each with a different speed and gear ratio. Construction plans for Lunar surface probe. Radar scanner, rocket service tower, airplane ride and ferris wheel.

Schad & Pulte

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How about His Pay

At the Washington, D. C. Press Club, the topic of conversation was Charles A. Tuller, the government employee who allegedly murdered a bank executive and a policeman in Arlington, Virginia, and then later killed an airline ticket agent in Houston, Texas, while hijacking a plane to Cuba. And the question arose: what would the Government do with the \$2,200.00 monthly paycheck due Tuller on November 3, the day of his resignation from government service. To which one cynic guessed: "They will probably mail it to Cuba."

Health Hints FROM BLUE SHIELD



Snowmobiling

Keep the increasingly popular sport of snowmobiling alive and safe this winter by following specific precautions. Be sure that your snowmobile is in top-notch condition, both at the beginning of the season and each time it's used. Wear a protective snowmobile suit since, traveling at snowmobile speeds, the chill factor can reach 30 degrees below zero and cause severe frostbite. Also wear goggles and a helmet to protect yourself against stones, hail, ice and flying debris. Know the terrain over which you are traveling and always use the buddy system. Also, check the weather forecast and know the snow conditions in the area. With over 1.7 million snowmobiles expected to be put into use this winter, help do your part to establish snowmobiling as a safe sport.

Poisoning Prevention

Child poisonings know no particular season. In using and storing hazardous substances, follow these safety tips. Always keep medicines in a locked cupboard, out of the reach of children. Never tell children that medicine, even if it tastes good, is candy. Never transfer hazardous substances to soda bottles or jars where they might be identified improperly. Never leave hazardous substances unattended when they are within the reach of children and never store substances such as polishes and bleach in a place accessible to children.

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Hospital Notes

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Admit — Ed Schneider, Muenster; Mrs. Wm. Pittner, Gainesville; Mrs. Randall Robertson, Nocona. Dismiss — Herbert Gardner, Jr. Sherman.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Admit — Birth of baby boy Robertson, Nocona. Dismiss — Michael Knabe, Myra; Mrs. Thomas Youngblood, Blue Mound, Texas; Lee O. Ferguson, Saint Jo.

Friday, Dec. 1: Admit — Mrs. Cecilia Tempel, Muenster; Dismiss — Jack Taylor, Mrs. Cecilia Tempel (died), Muenster; David Hess, Luther Nunn, Mrs. William Pittner, Gainesville; Mrs. Everett Grant, Nocona.

Saturday, Dec. 2: Admit — None. Dismiss — Ed Schneider, Muenster; Baby girl Hacker, Myra.

Sunday, Dec. 3: Admit — Mrs. Annie Thompson, La Mesa, California; Garland Smith, Lindsay. Dismiss — None.

Monday, Dec. 4: Admit — Mrs. William Fisher, birth of Fisher baby girl; Tonya Fisher and Mrs. Zena Martin, all of Muenster; Felicia Bell, Forestburg; Mrs. Floyd Rudolph, Whitesboro. Dismiss — Rick Wilborn, Gainesville; Mrs. Armatha Reeves, Saint Jo (died).

Tuesday, Dec. 5: Admit — Shawn Vogel, Muenster, Walter Bull, Saint Jo; Mrs. John Perry, Gainesville. Dismiss — Mrs. Zena Martin, Muenster; Mrs. Annie Thompson, La Mesa, California; Mrs. Floyd Rudolph, Whitesboro; Garland Smith, Lindsay.

Zimmerers Return From 9 Day Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zimmerer have returned from a nine day trip to California, where they visited their daughter and family the Robert Billners of Saratoga and made the acquaintance of their newest grand daughter, Kimberly Lynn. She is Bob and Dorothy's first child and was born on November 2, weighing seven pounds.

The grandparents also attended the baby's baptism where Mrs. Zimmerer and the paternal grandfather Frank Billner, Sr., were proxy sponsors for Mrs. Cecilia Novacek, the baby's aunt, and Frank Billner Jr. of Indianapolis, Indiana, the baby's uncle.

The Zimmerers flew both ways and enjoyed sight seeing in California with the Billners.

Muenster, Lindsay Teams Split Two Overtime Games

Muenster and Lindsay basketball teams appear to be good, for each other. Each is giving the other some keen practice in preparation for their coming district schedules. Tuesday night, for instance, their three game session included an overtime for one contest and a triple overtime for the other.

The triple overtime was in the boys game, in which Muenster led but Lindsay pushed hard most of the way and tied it 41-41 at the end of regular time. Ending the first overtime it was 47 each, then 51 each, and finally Muenster won it 57-53.

Tom Otto led the Hornet scoring with 23. Mark Lippe hit 13, Robert Johnson 11, Lyle Klement 4, Joe Bright 4 and Ronnie Felderhoff 2. For the Knights it was Ronnie Felderhoff 18, Don Metzler 13, Bob Hermes 8, Harold Owen 8, Ronnie Hermes 6.

The girls game was almost as hot, needing only one overtime to settle it. MHS led 8-4 and 22-19 in the first two periods and Lindsay knotted it at 36 and 44 in the last two. Then Lindsay hit 2 field goals and Muenster 1, and Lindsay won 48-46.

Doris Felderhoff scored 37 and Debbie Schneider 9 for MHS. Elaine Krahl hit 19, Cindy Felderhoff 10, Lisa Mages 6, Sharon Metzler 6, Jeanette Hundt 4 and Carol Zimmerer 3 for Lindsay.

The first of the three-game program was played by the boys B teams and ended in a 31-15 win for Muenster. Terry Walterscheid scored 8, Glenn Henscheid 5, Mark Stoffels, Bobby Endres and Tim Felderhoff each 4; Danny Endres, Ray Luke and Frank Escabedo each 2. Lindsay scorers were David Hermes 6, David Norman 3, Randy Hermes 3, Ken Luttmer 2.

Mrs. Oma Hartz took a several days vacation from work at Muenster Hospital to visit relatives at Duncan, Oklahoma and was back on the job Monday.

SHHS Teams Win 1 of 5 Games in Weekend Tourney

Sacred Heart High basketball teams had rough going last weekend at the Whitesboro tournament, winning only one of their five contests.

That win was the boys' opener with Sanger Junior Varsity. They acquired most of their lead in the first period, which ended 15-4, then kept well ahead by counts of 23-9, 37-24 and 54-40. Gary Endres showed the way with 24 points, Kevin Pels and Kenny Hess made 8 each, Melvin Luke hit 7 and Ricky Walterscheid 6.

Their next game was a good effort but they were outclassed by the AA Whitesboro fellows by a count of 67-51. At the half they trailed 45-21 and closed the gap slightly in each of the last quarters. Top scorers were Gary Endres 19, Kenny Hess 10 and Kevin Pels 8.

After that they faced Forestburg for third place honor. The game was a 68-30 disaster, partly because normally hot Forestburg was red hot and partly because Gary Endres fouled out in the second quarter. Phil Endres and Kevin Pels shared scoring honor with 9 each.

SH Girls met Sanger in their tournament opener and went

down by the one sided count of 43-15. Nancy Fuhrmann and Peggy Hoedebeck scored 8 and 6.

Their consolation semifinal with Lake Dallas was a much better game but still a 52-32 loss. Sacred Heart trailed 18-13 and 29-20 in the first quarters and put on a good rally in the third, closing the gap to 5 points. But guards Bartush and Miller fouled out then and Lake Dallas pulled away to the 52-32 final count. Nancy Fuhrmann scored 17 and Peg Hoedebeck 10.

Beef Talk and Steak on Card for Cattlemen's Party

A Christmas party, sponsored by the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association, hailed as the event for the livestock man's best girl, will be held Friday night at 7 p.m. in the men's gym of Cooke County Junior College.

First line of business to get around will be a 21 ounce choice Cooke County T-Bone steak.

Then Dr. L. S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, will address the group on "The Future of the Beef Business." Dr. Pope is an outstanding speaker and a recognized authority on beef cattle. Parker Yarbrough of Era will be MC.

MHS Girls Lose 37-26 to Frisco in District Opener

Charles Cash's MHS basketball girls made a miserable start in their district race Monday night at Frisco. They were never colder than in the 37-26 loss in which the girls have the questionable distinction of missing every free shot. And their other shots were not much better. They scored 6 in the first quarter, 8 in the second and the third and 4 in the fourth. Scorers were Doris Felderhoff 22 and Debbie Schneider 4.

The other game of the twin bill was a thriller by the B teams and a 1 point lead for Muenster ending a hectic fourth quarter. Ending the first Muenster trailed 8-6 but led at the other quarters 17-16, 26-22 and 33-32. Following the 8-6 lead Frisco pushed hard for two periods and had the lead 3 times in the see-saw fourth. Point makers for MHS were Sandy Dittfurth 22, Mary Lou Fleitman 7, Margie Wolf and Charlotte Johnson each 2.

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Needless to say, this is a big reason why some strikes go on and on. Strikers are more able to hold out for a better settlement if they can tap us for food and other living expense while they hold out. So, eventually the employer gives in and has to raise the price he charges us consumers, to compensate for the wage raise he has to pay. It's a two way assault on our pocket book — as taxpayers and consumers.

Strike negotiations, as we know, involve economic pressure. The employer's loss from non production and the employee's loss from being off work. Eventually the pressures bring about a settlement. But are the negotiations fair when one side gets an assist from the government — with money taken from us taxpayers? And are they fair to us when the money is put to a use we don't approve? — to bring about a price increase which we also don't approve!

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