



One of the more pleasing signs of the times is a change of attitude in young America toward the realities of the business world. At long last it seems that students are beginning to understand that our nation's business system isn't the monster it was pictured to be in the sixties. In fact lots of the former critics have become aware that profits not only account for the expansion of all forms of business but also provide the jobs that enable people to put food on the table and enjoy our high standard of living.

During the sixties, we recall, the generation gap had become quite a chasm as liberal school faculties attempted to woo the younger generation away from their parents and the establishment, who were mean mouthed for everything from profit to pollution. But it has been dawning on increasing numbers that the critics did not know the facts and they certainly did not have anything better to offer.

Nation's Business explains the situation in an article entitled "Business Speaks, and They're Beginning to Listen." Reasons offered are the maturing process, the necessity of earning a living, the return to normal disposition since the Vietnam irritant has ended, and disenchantment with the disrupting liberal leaders. Perhaps the principal factor is the increasing tendency of private enterprise to tell its story. The combined effect is that more are becoming convinced that the old way makes sense after all.

There's still another side to this thing. The radicals used to shout all sorts of outlandish claims about the exorbitant profits reaped by business people. But facts have been coming through telling that profits really have not been out of line. For instance Commerce Department figures show that personal income jumped 50 per cent from 1966 to 72 but corporate profit increased only 4 per cent. Since '65 producer prices on manufactured items rose 21 per cent and wages rose 42 per cent, it all adds to the simple fact that Americans are living the good life because of the economic soundness of our free enterprise system.

While we have public opinion leaning more to our way let's hope that the good work will continue. All of us will be better off if an increasing number of people understand what makes the country tick.

For that matter the country has plenty of problems without getting fouled up in screwy economic theory. We have Watergate, inflation and the energy crisis bearing down on us. We wonder whether public confidence in political officials will be restored, whether money values will ever be stabilized, whether we can come out of our newest emergency with enough fuel for personal and commercial needs and for national self sufficiency.

Regarding the fuel shortage, we're hearing static lately about how government bungled and big oil companies are getting set to make piles of money out of the emergency. All of that may be true. It's conceivable that this thing will turn into a bonanza for oil people. The law of supply and demand tells us that scarcity will increase prices, and that in turn will lead to extensive exploration and production. Lots of producers are likely to cash in before the supply catches up with demand. But what's wrong with that? And is there a better way to restore economic balance. As it looks from here the best way to get back to normal is to let people make a profit out of it.

A cause of the energy crisis in the first place was the refusal to let people make money on oil and gas. Control of prices depressed exploration and production. At the same time the low prices increased demand for the fuels. And to make matters worse pollution cranks forced the switch of many industries from coal to gas and oil. Then, when demand exceeded supply the big operators started importing oil from overseas. And when Arabs blackmailed us to put the squeeze on Israel we were suddenly caught short.

It's all quite a snafu that will take time for a solution, with the big job falling on the

Wendell Proffer Succeeds D. Doty As Co-op Director

Directors of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association at their December meeting appointed Wendell Proffer of Gainesville as a new director to serve the unexpired term of the late Doye Doty.

Proffer is one of the outstanding ranchers of the area and is active in a number of civic organizations of the county. He is president of Oak Valley Community Club, a member of the board of trustees of Cooke County Junior College, an executive board member of Cooke County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, and a member of Texoma Regional Planning Commission.

He is a graduate of North Texas State University, a deacon of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Gainesville. He and his wife Bernice, have three children.

Co-op directors expressed their pleasure to Proffer for accepting the directorship and are looking forward to working with him.

Texas Publishers Favor Nixon to Finish His Term

AUSTIN, Tex. — Richard M. Nixon would complete his term of office as president and Governor Dolph Briscoe would have a second term if Texas newspaper editors and publishers had their way.

Texas newspaper publishers polled last week by this column voted on the questions about President Nixon, Governor Briscoe and the 1976 presidential campaigns.

They voted 72 yea and 36 nay on the question "should President Nixon complete his term in office as president." The vote was 79 yea and 24 no on the question "should Governor Briscoe be elected to a second term."

Leading the choices for Democratic nominee for president in 1976 was Henry Jackson. He received 26 ballots with others in order Bentzen, 15; Wallace and Kennedy, 9; Baker, 5; Humphrey and Muskie, 2; Lindsay, Byrd, 1. Republican nominees and the votes were: Leader Connally with 43 votes and Ford with 11; Reagan, 10; Percy, 3; Goldwater and Nixon, 2; Bush, Tower, Rockefeller and Laird, 1.

From Poor Richard's Almanack by Benjamin Franklin:

"Tim was so learned that he could name a Horse in nine Languages. So ignorant, that he bought a Cow to ride on." "Men and melons are hard to know."

Over \$10 Billion a Year of Texas Income Produced by Agriculture

It's a modern day miracle, the production of food and fiber for the mushrooming population of this state and nation. Yet it's happening because dedicated people are working hard and caring for the land and striving to do their best to provide high quality food and fiber products for their fellow countrymen.

"Texans should be proud of their agricultural industry which contributes more than \$10 billion to the state's economy each year and employs about 30 per cent of the state's labor force. Of the state's 168 million acres of land area, 142 million are devoted to agriculture," points out Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

What are some of the other facts and figures that make Texas an agricultural giant? Baker lists a few:

—Texas ranks third nationally to only California and Iowa in total agricultural income.

—Texas leads the nation in producing cotton, grain sorghum and rice.

—It is the top cattle producer and also leads in the production of sheep and wool, goats and mohair.

—Texas ranks third among agricultural exporting states and is the leading exporting state in rice, cotton, hides, tallow and cottonseed oil. About

Stoffels Quits as Boys Club Coach

Decline of interest was given as the reason for last week's resignation by Mike Stoffels as coach and director of the Muenster Boys Club. He said that only about a half dozen were reporting for practice sessions whereas there used to be twenty to thirty. At that rate, he added, it is impossible to develop a boxing team.

Stoffels said he has written the three sponsoring organizations, KCS, Jaycees, and VFW, also Chairman Arthur Bayer, announcing his resignation. He has also advised other Boys Clubs of North Texas and South Oklahoma that Muenster will not have its scheduled boxing tournament, nor will it participate in other tournaments.

The Boys Club location, at the corner of Main and Second, has just been changed over to a rec hall which will be operated by Stoffels after his regular day time job.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Sam (Minnie) Tuggle is a patient at Community Hospital in Sherman where she underwent major surgery Dec. 28 and is reported making normal recovery. She's in Room 16 and will be there long enough to enjoy receiving cards.

Sister Alberta Krebs, Sacred Heart School teacher, underwent lung surgery Wednesday this week in Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. Messages from friends will cheer her. Address Room 961 Union East, 899 Madison, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Tuesday, Dec. 25: Kari Vogel, Muenster; Mrs. Ronald McCorkle and baby boy, Irving.

Wednesday, Dec. 26: Curt Bayer, Muenster; Purvis Scott, Mansfield; Dean Beal, Gainesville; Ted Straughan, Irving; Mrs. Jerry Sims, Denton.

Thursday, Dec. 27: Maurice Hudspeth, Billy Phillips, Mrs. Edward Hacker, Muenster; Bobby and Kelly Johnson, Lawton, Okla.

Saturday, Dec. 29: Lisa Otto, Garland.

Sunday, Dec. 30: Danny Mollenkopf, Lola Bright, Mrs. Edward Hacker, Muenster; Sherry Hacker, Myra; Steve Raney, Era; Victor Lee, Saint Jo.

Politics is the art of making yourself popular with people by giving them grants of their own money.

Applications for Car Registration Will Arrive Soon

AUSTIN — Owners of some 8.4 million motor vehicles in Texas will have some important mail coming their way early in January.

Registration renewal application will be put in the mail shortly after the holiday season by the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department.

The same quick and easy method made possible by modern computer technology will be in effect this year as it has been in the last few years.

Vehicle owners can save time that used to be spent waiting in long lines at county tax offices throughout the state by ordering their 1974 license plates by mail.

All that must be done is to send the entire three-part application by mail to the county tax assessor collector in the owner's home county, enclosing the registration fee plus \$1 for each vehicle to cover handling and mailing.

There are three things to remember:

1. Leave the three-part form intact. Don't separate the three parts.

2. Mail it to the county tax office in your home county. (Mailing it to the Highway Department will only delay getting your 1974 license plates.)

3. Be sure to include the registration fee, plus \$1 for each vehicle for postage and handling.

You may apply for license plates by mail after January 1. However, county tax offices won't mail plates until after February 1. Owners should allow at least 30 days from the time they apply for the license plates to be returned.

In-person registrations will begin at county tax offices and, in some counties, at substations on February 1. Even though the automated registration application procedures have speeded up the process, waiting lines will grow progressively longer as the April 1 deadline approaches.

Disabled Persons Can Get Medicare

"Until July 1, 1973, only people age 65 or older could qualify for hospital and medical insurance under the social security program," said Gus Jones of the Sherman Social Security Office today.

Beginning with July 1973, disabled people under age 65 who have been getting social security or railroad retirement benefits for two years or more will also qualify for Medicare. This includes disabled workers, persons who became disabled before age 22, disabled widows, and disabled dependent widows.

"Some disabled widows age 50 or older have not filed disability claims because they get social security checks as a mother caring for young or disabled children," said Jones.

These women are eligible for Medicare too and should contact the social security office about filing a disability claim so that they can obtain Medicare coverage.

The Social Security Administration sends a Medicare card to each disability beneficiary when they have received disability benefits for 24 consecutive months. If the beneficiary keeps the card, he is automatically enrolled in Medicare. If he returns the card indicating that he does not want the Medicare coverage, he will not be enrolled. If he keeps the card, premiums for the coverage will be deducted from his disability check each month.

The Sherman Social Security Office is located at 810 N. Travis. The telephone number is 893-4301. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A representative may be contacted in Gainesville each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Federal Building. Those living in the Gainesville area may call the Sherman office by dialing the operator and asking for ENTERPRISE 6-2528.

Mrs. Felix Becker had as guests in her home Vincent Becker and two of his friends from Silver Springs, Maryland. They came December 23 and stayed till January 1.

Assistant County Attorney Grant OK'd by Governor

Cooke County Attorney Jerry W. Woodlock will have an assistant attorney as a result of a grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office. Governor Dolph Briscoe approved the award today.

The first task for the new assistant attorney will be to reduce the backlog of felony cases. Then he will seek to keep all criminal cases current.

Previously the Cooke County Attorney's staff consisted only of Woodlock and a secretary.

The Cooke County application was among 52, for funding of \$3,766,578, considered by the CJD Executive Committee at its December 14 meeting. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

Tigers, Tigerettes Play in Lindsay Holiday Tourney

Sacred Heart's Tigers reached the consolation final of Lindsay High's holiday basketball tournament but went down by a count of 57-44 in their contest for the trophy.

They lost their tourney opener to Callisburg to get a place in the consolation bracket, then rolled over Lindsay B in the consolation semifinal, and lost to Prairie Valley in the final.

Sacred Heart girls started with a heartbreaking loss of 41-37 to Callisburg and lost their next one 54-45 to Immaculate Conception. Tigerette B girls also had a part of the action, coming in by special invitation after another team failed to show up. They lost 53-26 to Callisburg B in the consolation semifinal.

Callisburg 46, S. Heart 36

The Tigers played neck and neck with the Wildcats for three periods, but then came Callisburg's inspired rally for the fourth quarter gain of ten points and a win of 46-36. Roger Endres led Sacred Heart's scoring with 17, Ricky Walterscheid added 9, Phil Endres 4, Pat Endres 4, Kevin Pels 2.

S. Heart 67, Lindsay B 44

There were no problems in the next game as Sacred Heart gained for three quarters by scores of 16-9, 32-19 and 53-29 then coasted through the last period for the 67-44 win. Ricky Walterscheid poured in 26 points for the Tigers and Roger Endres was close behind with 25. Kevin Pels added 8, Mark Hess 5, Phil Endres 2 and Pat Endres 1.

P. Valley 57, S. Heart 44

The consolation final went the other way as Prairie Valley took an early lead and gained in all periods by scores of 18-14, 35-22, 47-31 and 57-44. Roger Endres hit 18 for the Tigers, Ricky Walterscheid and Phil Endres each had 11, John Bartush and Mark Hess each had 2.

Callisburg 41, S. Heart 37

In their tournament opener the Tigerettes got along fine until the miserable third quarter in which they were outscored 23-6. That was enough to wipe out Tigerette gains in each of the other three periods and give Callisburg a final lead of 4. Sacred Heart scorers were Peg Hoedebeck 16, Laura Kralicke 11, Mary Hess 10.

Immaculate C. 54, S. H. 45

The Tigerettes got a surprise in the semifinal. Immaculate Conception, previous losers to Sacred Heart clicked from the start and gained for three periods by scores of 18-10, 36-25 and 49-35. Sacred Heart gained in the fourth but still lost by 10. Mary Hess and Laura Kralicke scored 18 each for the Tigerettes, Peggy Hoedebeck added 5 and Karla Yosten 4.

Callisburg B 53, S. H. B 26

Junior varsity girls of Sacred Heart did not have a chance in their game. Callisburg took charge at the start and extended its lead in every period. Tigerette scorers were Marlene Pangel 8, Charlene Pangel 7, Cindy Bartush 6, Corrie Hess 4, Janet Henschel 1.

Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland, Rose Hofbauer and Lucille Day of Irving left Thursday, Jan. 3, Becker and two of his friends from Dallas Love Field for Mexico to visit Mrs. Hoagland's son and wife, the Peter McCoy.

DST Returns Next Sunday

Like the rest of the nation, Muenster will go on Daylight Saving Time Sunday. People will give up an hour of sleep Saturday night by setting their clocks ahead an hour so that, as in the recent summers, clock time will be an hour ahead of solar time.

Members of Sacred Heart Parish were reminded in Sunday's bulletin to make a point of remembering the change. If not, they will be fouled up in

City Gets \$9,142 For Sales Tax of Third Quarter

After setting a record in the previous quarter, the city's current sales tax remittance from the state treasurer has soared to an even higher figure. The check received at the city hall was for \$9,142.88, the highest ever since the 1 cent sales tax went into effect.

The amount is the city's share of sales taxes collected here during the third quarter of the year, and reflects steadily improving business except in the first quarter. The check for that period, received in July, amounted to \$6,751.84. Starting with the last check of 1972, received in January, the other four checks have been progressively higher. They were \$8,800.27 in January, \$8,889.18 in April, 9,087.37 in October, and \$9,142.88 now.

A statement with the treasurer's check explains that the gross amount collected was \$9,319.08, indicating that taxable sales here for the third quarter were \$931,908. The state's 2 per cent collection fee was \$186.38. Adding the previous hold-over amount of \$456.95 and retaining 467.13 for this time nets the check's amount of \$9,142.88.

3 State Welfare Programs Transfer To Social Security

Gus Jones, manager of the Sherman Social Security Office, said the new Supplemental Security Income law has caused people to ask many questions regarding the relationship between Social Security and state assistance programs. Some people have the idea that the state programs are being absorbed by Social Security. This is not true. However, a new federal/state partnership has been created whereby both the state and federal government will be providing benefits.

Beginning in January, 1974, three programs formerly operated by the states will be operated by the Social Security Administration. The programs involved are Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled.

The three programs will still have the same basic requirements. The only significant change is in the name, which will now be known as "Supplemental Security Income". People who are now getting state assistance through these programs will be automatically converted to the new program in January, 1974. They will not need to take any action regarding the change-over.

The money needed to pay for these three programs and their operating costs will come from federal general revenue funds. Social Security tax money will not be used to finance the new program. As in the past, social security tax money will only be used to pay social security benefits to those who qualify for them.

Jones emphasized that Social Security and Supplemental Security Income will be separate and distinctly different programs. Although both programs will be operated by the Social Security Administration, this will not affect the basic philosophy of either program. It will remain the same as in the past.

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their schedule of services next Sunday.

Both of the local schools have indicated that they will go half way in observing the new time. While clocks are set ahead one hour their schedules are set back a half hour. Their starting time is 8:30, still a half hour earlier by the sun than it used to be — and buses will run a half hour later, by the clock, than they have been. Reason for declining to go all the way is that many children would have to be out in the dark to meet the buses.

A number of business firms are also inclined to go half way in observing the time change, and for the same reason. At this season 8 a.m. DST is barely daylight, and few if any customers are expected at that hour. Apparently it will be better to start a half hour later.

Accordingly a few have stated that they will try 8:30 to 5:30 as their new business hours. If that doesn't work out they'll change soon. And, of course, as the season advances, they expect to change back to the 8 to 5 schedule, as they did last summer.

A few who will try opening a half hour later, which will be a half hour earlier according to the sun, are Ben Franklin, Hess Furniture, Shamburger, Community and Endres Motor.

Fisher's Market is taking this occasion to shorten its store time by one hour. The schedule, now 6 to 6, will be 7 to 6.

A few who will continue their previous schedule are the bank and Garden Center at 9, Pangel's at 7.

Rescue of Animal From River Heads Campout Activity

The principal activity at the Boy Scout camp-out during the past weekend was not in the plans. It was a rescue mission to save a cow which was helplessly bogged down in Red River about a half mile from the boys' campsite.

The animal was discovered about 4 o'clock Saturday by David Voth, Mark Schmitt and Schmitt's relative, Ron Rashko visiting here from Washington State, as they were hiking along Red River. They went to the Scout camp and asked for rope and boys to help pull. About ten of the Scouts went with them and discovered soon that they needed more help. On the next call the remaining Scouts plus their adult companions, Scoutmaster Wilfred Reiter and Larry Hennigan joined in the project. That added to twenty persons, including five adults, and all had to pull hard to get the animal out.

Their method of rescue was to loop the rope over the shoulder then underneath behind one front leg and in front of the other. The boys had to dig several inches to get the rope through. Manpower plus boppyover did the job from there.

The animal got to its feet promptly but was unsteady for a while. After recovery it started looking for its calf, which strayed away during the activity.

The Scouts headed for camp about 9 a.m. Saturday and rode as far as the DeBlanco place 11 miles north of town, then hiked with packs cross country to their campsite about five miles farther. The rest of their activity, besides the rescue mission, was to set up camp, cook meals and explore the rough terrain of the area.

Scouts who attended are Joe, Tom and Sam Bright, Ronnie and Robert Weinzapfel, Mike and Mark Richardson, Lloyd and Paul Reiter, Chris and Stephen Hennigan, Jim Luke, Bernie Fette, Floyd Fenderhoff and Larry Phillips.

Back in India

Father John Williams has let the J. M. Weinzapfels know that he is back at his mission parish in India since Dec. 29 after his visit here and in London, Paris, Lourdes, and Rome. In the Eternal City he had a private interview with the Holy Father and met Cardinal Garcia of Bombay, India.

He who blows his own horn seldom is able to listen to the band.

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Revising History

A detailed study is now out revealing how a number of leading American historians have systematically and shockingly revised recent history to suit their own ultra-leftist views. The study is contained in a newly-published book, "The New Left And The Origins Of The Cold War," by Robert James Maddox, Professor of History at the Pennsylvania State University, and published by Princeton University Press.

Prof. Maddox has carefully examined the principal works of seven major U.S. historians and found glaring examples of inaccuracy, distortion and bias. "I found not only various interpretations which, of course, are legitimate," says Maddox, "but a fairly pervasive misusage of the historical documents as they exist. This consists of such things as altering sentences by the use of hiatuses, taking sentences out of context in terms of time or subject and placing them in

other contexts in such a way as to give misleading interpretations of what policy makers actually said and did back at the time when the Cold War began."

As an example, Prof. Maddox cites one of the historians in question, Gora Alperovitz, who wanted to show that then President Harry Truman sought to delay the Potsdam Conference in order to complete work on the atomic bomb. "Truman supposedly wrote a letter in which he said that he didn't want to go," says Maddox, "but a number of words are dropped out as quoted by Alperovitz. When the missing words are supplied, it turns out to be a letter that Truman wrote to his sister and mother telling that the reason he didn't want to go was because he'd have to take his top hat, his tails, and his tuxedo. In other words, he was simply complaining about the formalities he would have to endure, not tests on the atomic bomb."

Prof. Maddox says his study was prompted by the feeling that American students of history are not always getting the facts fairly and objectively. "My complaint," says Maddox, "is not that no one should try to criticize American foreign policy, but when they do, they ought to base it upon the facts as they exist and not the facts as they are created."

Watergate: Mirror of U.S.?

Watergate has been the craving horror of 1973. Who? Why? How? What to do? What national catharsis is needed to rid the body politic of the sickness that has invaded it? For our part, we think that this is the time to raise some ultimate issues that far transcend debates over individual guilt or even governmental institutions, important as these questions are.

The Eastern religions teach the law of karma, according to which an individual is sooner or later rewarded or punished for his good or evil acts. We wonder whether there is not a little karma involved in what is now happening to America.

Why shouldn't we have had a Watergate, actually? Isn't modern philosophy teaching the idea that there are no absolutes? If there is no absolute truth, why should there be any absolute "right" vs. "wrong" or moral code of any kind? If the Ten Commandments are obsolete, as many claim, with what are they to be replaced? If adultery and fornication are okay why is Watergate so terrible? Is Watergate a greater social evil than the destruction of the family through unlicensed sexual freedom, women's lib, pornography and the general flood of filth of every kind? Is there any longer any uni-

versal code of morality to which men can repair or upon which a nation can be maintained and governed? If so, who can tell us what it is?

Our philosophers tell us joyfully that each man should decide for himself as to what he shall believe and what laws he shall obey. There must be no restrictions against anything. How can we have honesty, integrity and similar virtues in our people, or in the leaders which they elect if we are a society which fundamentally snubs its nose at the commandments of God? Other societies which have abandoned virtue and given themselves over to sensual pleasures have inevitably paid the price in dishonest and corrupt leadership. Why should ours be an exception?

If we want to avoid Watergates we'd better get back to a little more of the "fundamental" religion instead of the ersatz brand being dished up by the so-called theologians of the day. Otherwise we can forget about cleaning up government. Men smart enough to get elected in the first place are quite capable of getting around barriers to hanky-panky if there are no barriers to it in their own souls.

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And that is only a part of the total. The USGS estimates that under all our continental shelves, including the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific, and the Gulf of Alaska, there are 180 billion barrels of oil and 900 trillion cubic feet of gas. Much of it lies under relatively shallow water and close to the consuming public. It offers the brightest prospect of solving the U.S. energy needs over the next five to ten years.

Yet this vast reserve is almost untapped. Only 3% of U.S. offshore acreage has been leased so far (mainly in the Gulf of Mexico) and not a single well has yet been drilled between Nova Scotia and Florida.

The reasons are predominantly environmental. Drilling off the Northeast coast could, according to its opponents, endanger the U.S. commercial fishing in the area if there were to be massive oil spills or leakage. Politicians responsible for protecting beaches from

oil pollution also threaten to file suit to block offshore drilling.

Environmental considerations should not be ignored. Every technological means available should be explored to provide greater safety against accidents. But some risk may still have to be assumed on the ecological front as a lesser evil than the kind

of continued dependence on foreign oil that has brought us to the present unhappy situation. We believe that the risks involved in development of our offshore energy resources are worth taking.

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A politician is someone who never met a tax he didn't hike.
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Weinzapfels Join During Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel had their children and families with them, coming and going, during the holidays. Guests included Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas, Father Joseph Weinzapfel of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Bristow, Okla., and their daughter Miss Chris Hellman of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birken, Billy, Andy and Jon of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Fort Worth, along with the local group.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel spent Christmas Eve with the Henry Weinzapfel family and had dinner with them. On Christmas Day they had dinner with the David Bright family.

For Chris Hellman it was a parting visit. She left Jan. 2 for Guam to continue her nursing profession.

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Awards Presented To Cub Scouts at Christmas Party

Presentation of awards and gifts and a Christmas party with refreshments were included in Muenster Cub Scouts' December meeting. Members of all six dens, parents and den mothers were among those present.

After bugle call, presentation of colors, pledge and promise, Cubmaster Bob Walterscheid presided for the awards program.

Boys tagged were Kevin Felderhoff, Joe Hennigan and Lonnie Henscheid, wolf badge; Curtis Henscheid and Joe Hennigan, golden arrow; Mike Walterscheid, silver arrow.

In another presentation Mrs. David Bright and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman received the governor's award, silver mugs, with Dolph Briscoe's signature.

The boys gave their cubmaster a joint gift, and each presented his mother a gift, something he had made.

"Christmas Customs in Germany" a skit by Den 2, coached by their den mother Mrs. David Bright, was the entertainment program.

In authentic Bavarian costumes the boys appeared in four scenes telling the legend of the Christmas tree and St. Boniface, describing the Festival of Lights with swinging lanterns in an Alpine village, telling about first Christmas tree decorations, straw and wooden ornaments, gilded nuts and cookies, and concluding with the ancient custom of putting out Christmas cribs in the homes when a child in the family kept adding figurines daily until Christmas when the youngest in the family put the Kris Kind figurine in the crib.

Before the skit the group showed and explained an Advent Wreath.

Den 2 members are Troy Hess, Doug Walterscheid, Tim Schneider, Kirk Klement, Gregory Luke and James Bright.

Christmas in Ft. Worth
Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Walterscheid, Pam, Gary and Karen, and Kenny Yosten spent Christmas in Fort Worth as guests of Mrs. Walterscheid's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelzer. Also there was Sister Ann Theodore Wiesman of San Antonio, sister of Mrs. Koelzer. While they were together they made several tapes to send to Spec. 4 Stephen Walterscheid in Germany.

McDonald Family Joins for Yule

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald had reuniting at their home during the holidays with children and grandchildren present.

James Jr. came home with a discharge from the Army after serving in Germany, Charles McDonald, his wife and children Cynthia and Charles Jr., came from California on holiday leave and Donna and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, recently married, came from Gainesville, to join Sherry and the parents. Only Miss Sandra Kay McDonald of Baltimore was missing and she visited the group by telephone.

The California McDonalds went on to Devine, Texas, to spend New Year's Day with her family.

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Lindsay News

LINDSAY — Family members came and went during the holidays at the Clem Hermes Sr. home and joined on Christmas for reunioning and gifting. Special guest was Sister Marcella Hermes of Beeville who had a vacation with her brother and family. In the afternoon Mrs. Ben Hermes and family including the Joe Pat Bohacks and children of Wichita Falls were visitors. Sister Marcella left on Jan. 1.

Miss Joan Fuhrmann has been graduated from Texas Woman's University School of Nursing with a BS degree and

has gone to work at the new Westgate Hospital in Denton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and family joined twice during the holidays. They had an early reunion for Christmas on Dec. 23 with dinner and supper and a gift exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fangman and gathered at the Hess home on New Year's Day. Attending from a distance were the Gus Berends and children of Windthorst.

Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann was surrounded by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren during the holidays and joined them at a reunion at Sycamore Lake Club House. Mrs. Fuhrmann is a resident at Frontier Manor in Gainesville. In addition to local relatives at the gathering were the following and their families: Mrs. Paul Deviers of Hugo, Okla., Mrs. Donald Buck of Richmond Hill, Ga., Ewald Fuhrmann of Idabel, Okla., Mrs. Earl Koelzer of Muenster. The group included 32 of Mrs. Fuhrmann's 43 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Sister Elise Bengfort has returned to Laredo after spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Joe Bengfort and family. The group joined for a reunion in her home. In addition to the Lindsay relationship those attending were Mr.

and Mrs. Johnny Welborn and daughter of Denton, the Tony Hess family, Patti and Bobby Sicking of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bezner and children Janet, Sharon and Dolores of Houston spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. whom they picked up in Dallas and returned there as they left. Mrs. Bezner Sr. is staying with her children in the Dallas area as she continues recuperating from hip surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner had a reunion at their home while their children were there during the holidays. Present from out of town were Sister Anna Rose of San Antonio, Sister Ramona of West, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caponi of Chicago, Miss Viola Bezner of Arlington and the Lambert Bezners of Gainesville.

Sister Herman Mary Zimmerer of Pasadena and Sister Barbara James of Houston had a holiday visit with their mother Mrs. Herman Zimmerer.

Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer of Ennis spent the holidays with her father, I. A. Zimmerer. Mr. Zimmerer observed his 96th birthday on December 20. On Dec. 22 Father Bede Mitchel celebrated Mass in his home. Family members attended.

Sister Catherine Henry of Iota, La., left Friday after a visit with her parents, the H. S. Fuhrmanns. Family members joining for a reunion included the Ray Hess family of Muenster.

The William Fleitman home was the scene of a Christmas Day reunion with the Curtis Reeves family of Jacksboro, the Ray Lindemann family of Windthorst, the George Krahl family of Gainesville and the Henry Fleitman family of Lindsay, present. Miss Clara Fleitman of Miami, Florida, unable to attend, joined in for a while by telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis had all their family together for a Christmas evening reunion and gift exchange. Present were the Paul Kubises and Toby of Baton Rouge, La., the Buster Kubises of Broken Bow, Okla., Gilbert Kubis and son Michael and the Kenneth Thurman family of Gainesville, the Adam Wolf family of Muenster and the A. J. Felderhoff family. They had telephone visits with Father Alcuin Kubis of Little Rock, Ark., and Sister Florence Marie Kubis of San Antonio.

Reunioning and gift exchanging was held in the Bruno Zimmerer home on Christmas Eve. Joining the family from here were the Tommy Zimmerers, Tonia and Billy Bob of Grapevine, the Dan Joneses and Traci of Plano, the Bobby Zimmerers and Les Wilsons of Gainesville and Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer of Ennis.

One magistrate to another: "Listen, Bill, we're both magistrates, and we've both been charged with speeding, right? You hear my case, step down from the bench, and I'll hear your case." "I find you guilty, \$1 fine." "OK, now it's my turn. Guilty, \$150 fine." "But I only fined you \$1." "I know, but there's too much of this going on. This is the second case of this kind we've had in here today!"

Patti Sicking and Arnie Zimmerer Scry Vows at Mass

Miss Patti Sicking and Arnie Zimmerer pledged wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 29, in a double ring ceremony at Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church with Father Stephen Eckart officiating at 5 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sicking.

Presented by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of white slipper satin overlaid with organza and accented with Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. The pearled lace formed the high stand-up collar, ornamented the long sleeves and circled the chapel train. A pearled lace Juliet cap held her fingertip veil and her flowers were a white orchid, carnations and stephanotis. Adding wedding sentiment she wore an antique necklace, formerly belonging to her great-grandmother the late Mrs. Joe Tempel.

Mrs. Larry Knabe of Valley View was her sister's matron of honor and Misses Linda and Elaine Sicking, also sisters, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of chiffon with pink bodices and cranberry skirts. They wore pink picture hats with cranberry ribbon and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Lisa Knabe, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Nickie Hess, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. Albert and Deryl Zimmerer, Joey Bengfort, Michael and Jon Stephens were acolytes.

Ronnie Zimmerer attended his brother as best man. Another brother Steve Zimmerer and Bobby Sicking, bride's brother, were groomsmen. Larry Zimmerer, Larry Knabe, Steve Rohmer, and Bill Mischkot of Sherman were ushers.

Music was presented by Misses Christi Koesler, Beverly Walterscheid and Carol Yosten, guitarists, and Mrs. Kenneth Krebs, vocalist.

Parents of the couple presented the offertory gifts.

Wedding reception and dinner were held in the KC Hall where Misses Charlotte Stoffels and Patsy Arendt registered guests and Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid presided at the wedding cake. Helping serve



the cake were Misses Anita Stephens, Janet Krahl, Shelly and Kathleen Stoffels and Debbie Zimmerer.

After their wedding trip the couple will live at Lindsay. He is a graduate of Lindsay High and is a Union Carpenter employed in Richardson. The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart High and Jessie's School of Cosmetology in Denton and is a hairdresser at Carol's Beauty Salon here.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents in Lindsay. Thirty guests were present.

The frightening fact about heredity and environment is that parents provide both.

A southern California freshman claims the world's record for ferris wheel travel. He was clocked going around in a circle for 17 days and ended up in the same place. That boy's got the makings of a good politician.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman had their children and their families home for the Christmas holidays. Present were Mrs. Keith Tompkins, Jim, Judy, Mark, Karen, Mary Beth, David and Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fedor of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf, Deanna, Chris, Carla, Scott, Craig, and Kevin of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman, Jeanna, Pam and Doug of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman, Monica, Robert, and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten and Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt, Stephen, Vickie, and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman enjoyed a telephone visit with their daughter Mrs. Teddy Gremminger of Denver, Colorado. The Willard Hartmans, Madonna, Mary Grace, Margaret and Michael of Killeen came the day after Christmas to spend a few days.

Mrs. Katie Wilder was back here for New Year's Day after being in Lindsay with her daughter Sister Benedict Zimmerer since before Christmas. They enjoyed telephone visits with Sister Madeleine Zimmerer and Martin Zimmerer of Houston who telephoned their mother and sister.

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Thanks to Bishop Dangler, Frs. Placidus and Stephen, Dr. Antonetti, the hospital staff and all my friends while I was a patient in the hospital. My wife says thank you also. Happy New Year! — Herb McDaniel

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The Home has welcomed a new resident, Mrs. Ina Fielder of Whitesboro, mother-in-law of LVN Mrs. Evelyn Fielder, director of nurses at Hillcrest.

Jim and Miss Clara Ford had as visitors Sunday evening cousins Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of New Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough of Saint Jo visited at the home Sunday and were guests for dinner. Mrs. Yarbrough's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kidd are both staff members.

Hillcrest Auxiliary conducted the weekly bingo party Wednesday, Dec. 26, when Mrs. Minnie Kinman was the big winner. Mmes. Ted Voth, Mildred Cantu and Leonard Endres directed the games and also visited in rooms to cheer in-bed residents.

Something else for Ed Eberhart — and other residents who saw them — was a visit by a bride and groom in wedding finery Saturday evening. His granddaughter Patti Sicking and husband Arnie Zimmerer, just married, were visitors.

Mrs. Zena Martin's children who are faithful weekly visitors — and sometimes oftener — included Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardeon of Montague.

Aide Velma Smith of Gainesville has taken a leave of absence. Farewells were said after her Monday night shift.

Pearl Rosson of Myra has been "almost a regular" at the Home since before Christmas while aides were either off for the holidays or on account of illness. Mrs. Arnie Muller

started back as an aide Wednesday night after absence on account of a sick child.

Father Bede Mitchel came over from Lindsay Tuesday evening to make his usual rounds but the visit was different . . . he took flash pictures of residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman had as guests over the weekend their granddaughters Mary Kay and Brenda Gremminger from Denver, Colorado. They drove to Muenster with Blondie Fleitman Saturday and returned home with her Tuesday. Blondie spent the time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman.

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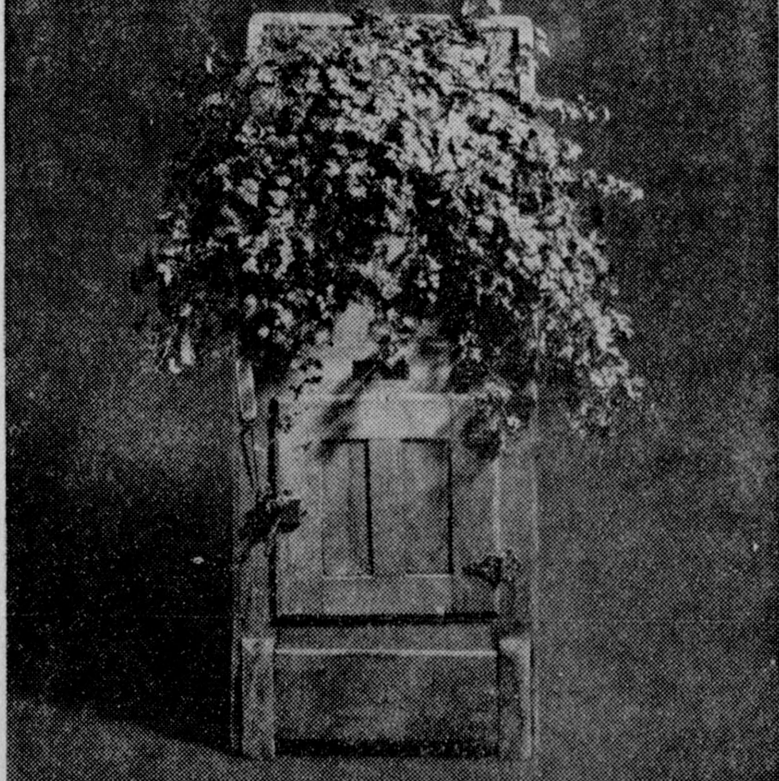
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Dec. 30, 1938

Prospects are seen for snappest oil activity in Muenster's history. Christmas fire at John Grewing's destroys family clothing and damages closet. Tommy Hesse and Alcuin Paul Kubis are Christmas babies for Messrs. and Mmes. Meinrad Hesse and Albert Kubis. The Matt Fuhrmann family moves from Muenster to Lindsay. Christmas rain results in increase of milk production. Theo Vogel and Marie Hoenig marry. Father Frowin is guest at Hyacinth Study Club meeting.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1943

William Hellman, 66, is found dead in bed; heart attack is given as cause of death. Sgt. Frank Moster is casualty in Italy on Dec. 9; death came from wounds received in action as a member of the Fifth Army's 36th Division. The Ernest Biffles of Myra receive word that their son, Bill Biffle, missing two years, is a Japanese war prisoner; he was with the "lost battalion" in Java; parents get Christmas card saying he is well. Sgt. Tony Koesler writes from New Guinea. More than 700 cases of flu are reported in Cooke County.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1948

Sacred Heart Parish vacates church this week and begins clearing location for new church. Peter Hellinger, 76, Lindsay resident 48 years dies Dec. 23. Peter Kappas, husband of the former Marie Voth of Muenster, dies in California. Mary Jo Walter and Norma Jean Mosser are hurt in car crash. Muenster State Bank declares 26th annual five per cent dividend. Parish St. Anne Society sponsors shower for burned out Ed Endres family. Dan Starke, enlistee in the Air Force, is training at San Antonio.

20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 1, 1954

Muenster postal receipts gain \$300 in 1953. Rainfall for year was below normal with 32.05 inches. Program to triple capacity is started at cheese plant. Lindsay observes golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann and first solemn Mass of their newly ordained son Father Aloysius Fuhrmann. Bank directors okay dividend and bonus. Muenster firemen get new equipment including ladder, masks, lanterns and axes. Mrs. Henry Stelzer is recovering from leg burns sustained from gas heater. Patty Kay, nine-month-old daughter of the

Frank Felderhoffs, is recovering from arm and shoulder burns sustained when she pulled a cup of boiling coffee from the table and spilled it on herself.

15 YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1959

Year end snowfall measures two inches; schools are dismissed. Display at the Andy Hofbauer home wins first place in Christmas lighting contest. Henry Picks celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Shirley Stiles and William Pace marry. Stella Anderson and Charles Fail say vows. Total rainfall for 1958 was almost normal with a total of 32.53 inches. Arthur Bayer is back in circulation — on crutches — recovering from a leg injury.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1964

Drought of past year almost breaks a record with only 21.32 inches. Bank deposits of county decline slightly in 1963. Walter Klement is KC grand knight to fill unexpired term of James Walterscheid who has entered the army. Mrs. T. S. Myrick has knee surgery. Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel breaks ankle. Eddie Schmitts have early observance of silver wedding anniversary while family is together. Theo Vogels celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Jaycees start building tennis court at city park. New arrivals: boys for the A. J. Huchtons, Melvin Schoechs and Larry Gillies, girls for the Pete Hellingers and Michael Drievers.

5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1968

Christmas this year is sharing attention with the greatest scientific achievement in the history of mankind . . . people all over the world are watching and praying that the three dedicated and adventurous explorers in Apollo 8 will have a fruitful journey and safe return in this first venture of human beings into outer space. Muenster has two resident deputies, George Davis and Robert Kaylor. City's population is estimated at 1427 according to Steve Moster who has been taking inventory. City building permits for 1968 total \$95,500. MHS boys win consolation trophy in Slidell basketball tourney. Rain measures .74 inch. Mrs. Harry Dennis, 37, of Gainesville dies suddenly. Christmas parties of clubs, business firms and schools hold social spotlight. Students go caroling. New arrivals: a boy for the Jerry Orrells; a girl for the Paul Hackers.

Christmas in Shreveport

Mrs. Joe Luke spent the Christmas holidays in Shreveport, La., joining her son and family the Norman Lukes there for reuniting and gift exchanging in the home of Mrs. Norman Luke's mother. Norman and his wife were there from Houston, Norman Jr. came from Atlanta, Ga., where he is in college, Susan Luke came from LSU, Baton Rouge, La., and Karen and her husband, the Richard Lee Wampolds were there from New Orleans. Norman and Norman Jr. were here Dec. 22 and overnight and took their mother and grandmother with them to Shreveport Sunday. Norman brought her back Thursday, Dec. 27.

Meeting Time Changed

Due to the energy crisis the weekly exercise classes are changed from Tuesday night to Sunday afternoon with starting time at 2 o'clock. Mrs. James Walterscheid announced this week.

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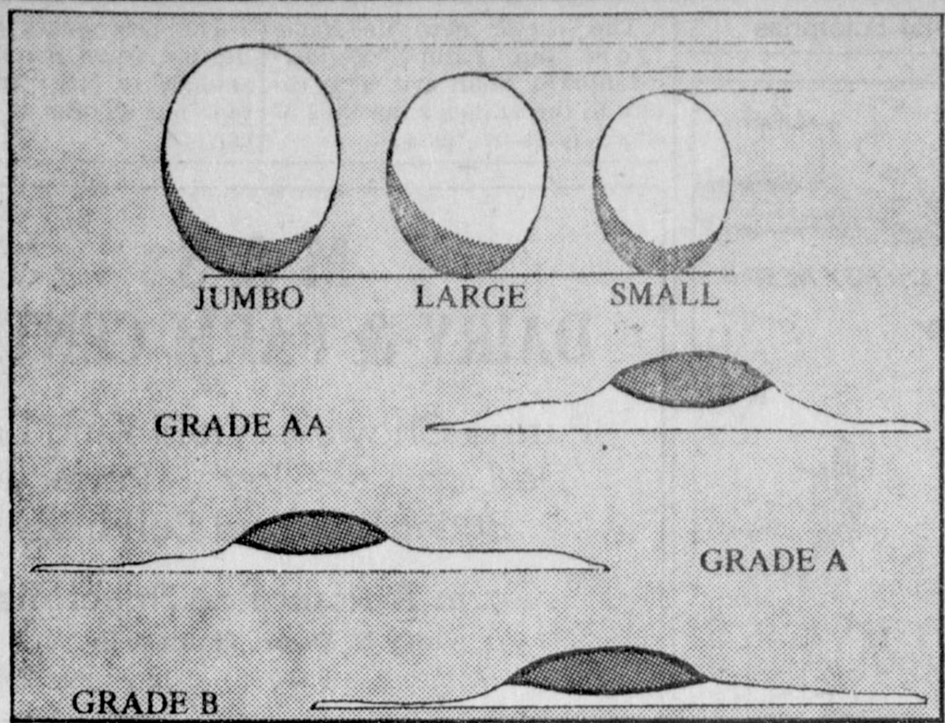
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Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham

FORESTBURG — As once before some of our news will be a little mellow with age. However, we do think it is still worthwhile to write about. Would also like to say that there are many folks in this area that I never mention — but I just cannot call all personally. I would be most happy to write about everyone — if they will just call me and give me their news.

Miss Retha Pearl Riddles and William B. Laine were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. December 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ward of Bowie. Maid of honor was Carolyn Riddles, sister of the bride; best man was W. E. Ward of Lubbock, brother of the groom; and bridesmaid was Joy Riddles, sister of the bride. Mas-

chell Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Fred Weaver, was flower girl and Jerry Ward, brother of the groom, was ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Riddles of Forestburg are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ward of Bowie are parents of the groom. The young couple are at home in Bowie where the groom is employed with a construction concern.

Your writer and husband were very pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon Dec. 23. We were chomping away on hamburgers and playing football with the Cowboys when our door bell rang. There were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and Mrs. Bertha Hamric of Muenster. They brought us a big box of candy and a beautiful bouquet of real flowers. We had a most enjoyable visit with them and hope they return many times. Of course, we don't expect the candy and flowers every time.

The Boy Scouts did real well with their pancake breakfast Dec. 15. They had almost 100 customers and made approximately \$88.00. They plan to buy camping equipment with the proceeds.

Monday night, Dec. 17 the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and their leaders visited the Rest Home in Saint Jo, and sang Christmas carols and gave each resident a bag of fruit.

The Scouts are planning a paper drive soon, so save your newspapers and they will pick them up. This will help the ecology program by having the papers re-cycled, and help the boys in a worthwhile project.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Freeman, Mrs. Decie Ellzey, Mrs. Frances Brewer and Mrs. Cleo Lanier attended the Christmas party for the County employees in Montague Monday night, Dec. 17.

Watch those empty feed and fertilizer sacks on the roads and highways. Just before Christmas the Alvie Riddles clan and Grace Scott went to Gainesville to do some shopping. Before leaving town for home Alvie had his car filled with "push-water." On the way back he ran over an empty fertilizer sack and sucked it up against the exhaust pipe where it caught fire. Grace said they thought the whole back bottom part of the car was on fire. Alvie stopped the car, jerked the sack away while the rest were jumping out all excited and very frightened. However, young David — he just remained in the car unperturbed by it all.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Halloway of Siloam, Arkansas, were guests of Mrs. Grace Scott the weekend of Dec. 15-19. Mrs. Halloway is Grace's niece. Grace also told me she had Christmas with the Altia Berrys of Muenster. Mrs. Berry (Viola) is a daughter of Grace. Reta and Linda Berry returned home with their grandmother for a few days visit.

Ruth Smith, Freemound way, has been one busy, active lady — as always. Was talking to her the other day and she was telling me about her busy schedule — way too numerous to mention. However, Ruth did whomp up a big Christmas dinner and spread it out for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kapka of Era and for herself. Mrs. Kapka is minister to the Era, Rosston, and Spring Creek Methodist Churches.

Larry and Mary Jo Eldridge of Alexandria, La., are home on a two week furlough. They are visiting all their friends and relatives in the area.

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Forestburg News

All was merry and gay in the Ted Jackson home Christmas eve. They had 'em a houseful of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren plus the in-laws that always come with all the others. The J. T. McCandless' and Todd of Matador, the Johnny Brogdons and two daughters of Pampa, the Billy Ray Jacksons and Janice of Decatur, the Elvin Jacksons of Lubbock, the Daryl McCandless' of Matador, the Don McCandless' and son of Floydada, the W. R. Terralls and son of Afton, the Jack C. Dill family and the Charles Dills and Sheri Iund of the Burg. They had their Christ-

mas dinner and gift exchange. Knowing this tribe — I know they had a wonderful time.

Got a glimpse the other day of the Herbert Gardners of Enid, Okla., and their daughter Jo Ellen of Oakland, Calif. They were in the area visiting some of their relatives.

Mrs. Maude DeBorde celebrated her 95th birthday Christmas day. Mrs. DeBorde is making her home with the James Thumans of Forestburg. Mrs. Thurman (Wilma) is a daughter. So Christmas was a dual celebration for Mrs. DeBorde and all her children and other kin. Those present were: Hallie Berry, Jack, Loretta and Debra DeBorde all of Gainesville, Nell and Bill Johnson of Wichita Falls; Melody Scott and Phillip Johnson of Dallas; Mildred Berry of Hood; Sally Berry of Grand Prairie; Johnny, Nita and Russell Berry of Plano; Bill, Cynthia, Brad and Susie DeBorde of Loving, New Mexico; Homer, Dorothy and Hoyet Riley of Sanger; Nig and Geneva DeBorde of Muenster; Ray and Beulah Dill and Wilburn and Wanda DeBorde all of Era; Gary, Nancy and Shay Perryman and the Jack C. Dill family and Sheri Iund all of the burg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris of Dallas and Mrs. Curbow were guests in the home of Mrs. Callie Shears and Martilla Brewer this past week. Mrs. Curbow and Mrs. Shears are old time friends. Mr. Harris is a nephew of Mrs. Shears.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kart-henger and two children have been visiting the Eugene Shears family this past week. The Karthengens are from Carlsbad, New Mexico, and she is a sister to Naomi Shears. Also visiting in the Eugene Shears home was Mrs. Linda Boyd of Sunnydale, California.

Mrs. Horace (Esther) Shears says she and Horace were nicely surprised Saturday Dec.

29 by a visit from Mr. Clay Turnbow of Wichita Falls.

Our neighbor, Jack Carter, had that deep sinking feeling Saturday Dec. 29. Jack decided to break some land down in the Jones Valley bottom — he is wanting to get it ready for a tomato and truck farm patch come spring. Seems Jack was merrily breaking land when all of a sudden his tractor almost sank out of sight. Seems the land looked dry and okay on top but she was mighty soft and mushy underneath. Anyway Jack had to get Homer Shears and his wench truck to get the tractor out.

Knew there was something wrong with Myrtle McMillion when I saw her the other day. She is now a patient in the Bowie Hospital.

Also in the Bowie Hospital is Roe Sledge. He sure does look out of place in that hospital bed — seems he should be out among his hogs, or driving his tractor thru the burg or sitting on the mercy bench chatting away with his cronies. The doctors say he will be residing there for awhile. His room is 144 so let's get those cards and visits on their way. Roe delivered many a card during his days as rural mail carrier so now it is time for him to be on the receiving end.

Mollie Howell was up and about when we saw her Thursday p.m. Dec. 27. She was real chipper and frisky—and looks like "Miss Mollie" once again.

Missed Merle Hudspeth at Church Sunday morning. Clifford told me that she had been real sick with a strep throat — he even had to take her to the doctor. So, know Merle was sick.

We hear that Roxie Dunn is getting along okay recuperating from pacemaker surgery. She's at the home of her sister, Mrs. Loyce Parsons in Dallas regaining her strength.

Most everyone in Forestburg area knows about the "Little Church" at Dewey. This church was built many years back and it used to be very well attended. However, now only a few attend it and they are struggling to keep it alive. There are no church services, just a Sunday school — but a very good and instructive one. Each year at Christmas they have a Christmas tree, a program, real live Santa Claus and an exchange of gifts. This is for all who live in the Dewey area — and for others too. Anyway, this handful of people are mighty proud of their church and they love it. Just recently these members found out that somebody is breaking into their church building. Nothing has been stolen so they believe whoever the culprits are — they are using it for various other purposes. We would like to say here and now — this is a church — it is God's house and not a place to be used for anything except the Lord's work or what pertains to God. Isn't it a shame that some people — young or old — have fallen so low that they have lost all their respect and decency to the point that they will enter a church to indulge in other activities that have no Christian ethics to them. Just what gives with people like this?

Dude Berry, our sage down Prairie Point way, or maybe we should call him a philosopher, recently told my husband that never in the history of this country has there been a generation that everything has always gotten better — without some reverses. Dude is only repeating, in a sense, an old law of mathematics — "For every action there has to be an equal and opposite reaction." I only hope there is not too much reaction in this present situation this country is in.

Dude can do about anything and has done about everything. However, unlike our well man, Bill Biffle, he has not really found his calling yet. Dude will always make a success of his endeavors though with his winning way and friendly smile.

Next week we will have Ernest Umberson's recipe for washing and ironing made easy.

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The big way you can conserve, and do it now is to set your thermostat on your central heating and air conditioning system to 68 degrees for winter. In the summer, set the thermostat to 78 degrees.

Use your dishwasher once a day if needed at all. This will save energy for the dishwasher as well as the hot water heater. The same is true with your washer and dryer. They should be full each time, but not over-loaded.

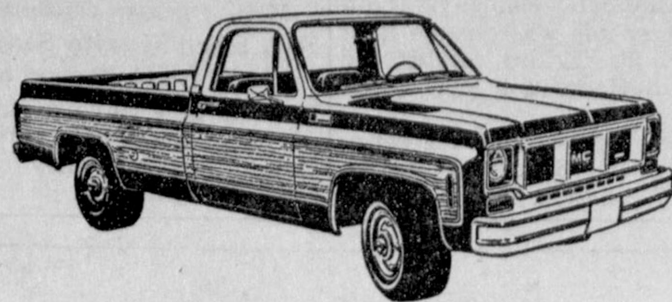
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RICHARD'S JEANS

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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Knauf spent the Christmas holidays in Oklahoma City with her son and family, the Louis Knaufs, Rick and Mark. Their other son and wife, the Paul Knaufs of Oklahoma City joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Reiter and Stephen of Clinton, Okla., spent the holidays with his parents, the Clem Reiters.

Visiting Sunday with Joe and John Kleiss and having dinner with them were their brother and wife the Al Kleisses and daughter Mary Ann of Subiaco, Ark., and their son and family the Mike Kleisses, Michelle and Brian of Sanger with whom the Arkansans spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten joined in a Christmas reunion at the home of their son Bobby Yosten and family at Eulless. Others there were their daughter and family the Dan Phillips, Kary and Paul, of Dallas, Mrs. Al Yosten's sisters and husbands the Homer Savages of Garland and the Justin Jezeks of Celina, a brother J. C. Tischler and son Charles and the Ronald Tischlers and two daughters, all of Pilot Point. Mrs. Phillips and the two boys came to Muenster Wednesday to visit par-

ents and grandparents and returned to Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holland, Curtis Jr. and Loretta, of Cleburne spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. Bob Yosten in whose home the Yosten family of four generations gathered for noon dinner.

At the Paul Fisher home a Christmas gathering with dinner had as guests family members and other relatives. Present were Mrs. Jerry Hughes, Terry, Eddie, Paul and Freddie of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kleiss, Michelle and Brian of Sanger, Mrs. John Beardon of Denison, mother-in-law of Mrs. Hughes, Rita and Jeff Fisher of Irving, Linda Fisher of Dallas, Herbie Fisher of the home, the Willie Fishers and Lanette, the Donald and David Fishers, and Mrs. Bill Kathman. Lillian Fisher of Lansing, Kansas, unable to join her parents and family, visited by telephone.

Relatives have received word of the death Dec. 23 of Mrs. Tom Hartman of San Antonio, daughter-in-law of the Leo Hartmans of George West. Funeral services were held Dec. 27. In a letter to the Victor Hartmans, Leo also mentioned that his wife was a hospital patient.

Mrs. Bill Kathman joined a holiday reunion in the home of her daughter and family, the W. E. Insels at Gainesville where all the hosts' family and the Stan Wylie family of Grand Prairie were together.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lueb and their three-year-old grandson Damon Thompson of Midwest City, Okla., visited Mrs. Lueb's sister and family, the Alvin Fuhrmanns during the holidays.

Den Six Cub Scouts had a field trip one Sunday recently, to Decatur where they toured the Armory. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson are den parents and Mrs. Jerry Hoenig went with Mrs. Wilson and four den members Steve Burroughs, Wayne Sadler, Douglas Hoenig and Bobby Wilson. Mr. Wilson was there, it was the end of weekend maneuvers and the boys got to ride on tanks and jeeps and toured the motor pool and mess hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Pagel, Dolle and Kristi, spent the Christmas holidays in Littlefield with parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle in whose home other family members also were guests.

To Have a Job First Get SS Card

Planning on going to work or taking a job soon? If you are, Gus Jones, Manager of the Sherman Social Security Office, suggests that the first thing you should do is check to see if you have a social security card.

If you have lost your card and have the number, you can get a new card in about a week. But, if you do not have the card number nor have never had a social security card, it will take about four weeks before a card can be issued for you. With this in mind, Jones suggests that people should file for their social security card well in advance of the time when they will need them.

Jones adds that to obtain a social security number, you must complete an application form and submit it to a social security office. These forms are available at your nearest post office or social security office.

If you expect to have a need for a social security card in the near future, be sure and file for one well in advance. For further information, those living in the Gainesville area may call the Sherman office by dialing the operator and asking for ENterprise 6-2523. A representative may be contacted in Gainesville each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Federal Building.

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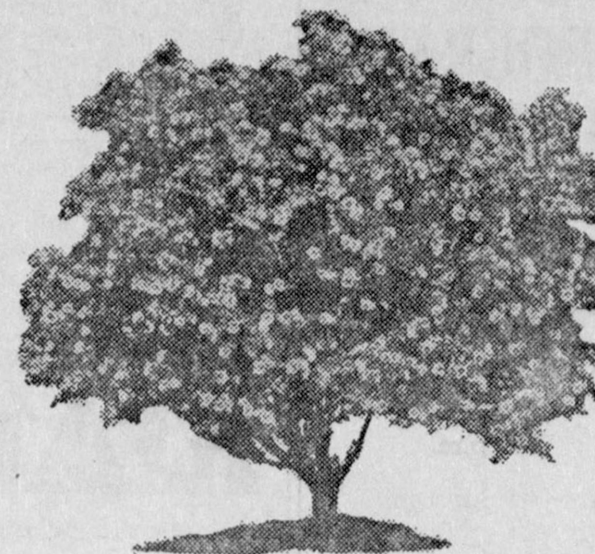
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The consumer's right to know:

An open letter from Lone Star Gas

In 1962, President Kennedy sent an historic message to Congress—the first of its kind devoted entirely to consumer interests. He pointed out that two-thirds of all spending in our economy is by consumers, that the problems consumers face today are greater than they have ever been in history and are likely to become more complex as time goes on. In the intervening years, Presidents Johnson and Nixon restated this message and cited the four basic rights of the consumer: The right to safety, the right to choose, the right to be heard and the right to be informed.

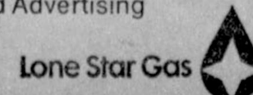
Lone Star Gas recently launched a new advertising program to inform consumers about our company and our principal product—natural gas. We believe that only by knowing the facts can you fully understand issues such as gas supply, rates (your cost of natural gas service) together with the rising costs of finding and delivering natural gas to our more than one million customers.

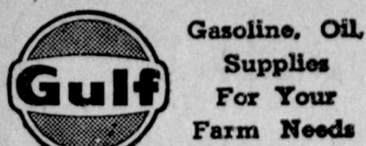
This in large part relates to the much publicized Energy Crisis, a label which suggests there are timely remedies available. There are. Studies by experts show there are vast potential reserves of natural gas—enough in the United States to last well into the 21st century. But adequate financial incentives are needed before enough producers will accept the risks of costly deep drilling. As most of you know, Lone Star has undertaken ultradeep wildcat drilling in Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin. Be assured that we and the natural gas industry will diligently pursue the search for those potentially vast energy reserves so necessary to sustain and improve the quality of life for everyone.

The subject of rates is much abused because many consumers and public representatives seem not to understand that cheap energy is a thing of the past. You may not have known that just a few years ago, the most expensive gas that Lone Star purchased cost less than 20 cents per thousand cubic feet. By comparison we now have paid in excess of 85 cents a thousand for major new supplies. We pay the price because we must if you, the consumer, are to be served. And because the consumer must pay his share of the cost, we have asked that your gas bill be adjusted fairly. Meanwhile, we continually strive to keep our operating costs in line with the requirements of efficient management of all resources, whether they be natural gas, manpower, plant and equipment, or the exercise of good judgment on advertising expenditures.

The right to be informed by industry and government is a protection of the consumer's right to safety, to be heard and to choose. Lone Star, in the years to come, will continue to inform you about matters vital to both ourselves and you—to assist you in the proper exercise of those rights.

Warren Fulks
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Mon., Jan. 7, 7 p.m.

30 minute film

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Live audio from
Muenster City Hall
Council Meeting

calendar of events and
local weather dials
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Lens-View



The holiday season is over for another year and it's a good thing — nearly everyone is starting on a diet again. The punch, egg nog, fruit cake, and big dinners with all the trimmings seems to make the clothes fit tighter. While congress is messing around with our time schedule they could split up the holiday season where we would do about half of the celebrating in mid summer rather than do it all the last part of December.

This is the time of year business men dread because of all the government forms that have to be made out. All year we collect social security and withholding tax from our employees and send it in each month. Now we've got to explain how and why we did it. It's like income tax. We pay each quarter and soon we'll have to explain why and how



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we figured it. It's not so much the amount we pay but the trouble we have making out all the reports.

Over the past thirty seven years we've accumulated a box of papers relating to packing houses, their operations, livestock statistics, by product value and uses etc., etc. This will be a good year to donate that box to some historical society stating the box is not to be opened till the year 2000 — but start using the tax deduction now.

The postal rate increase which was to have been effective this week has been postponed till March 2nd. Now if they'll put off raising the price of gas a few months — that too would be helpful.

The song about watching football games should soon play out as the season is about over. With the exception of the loss by the Cowboys and Texas it was a good windup. The game between Notre Dame and Alabama was the most exciting but missed by many because of other New Year Eve activities.

Six Australian girls swimming in their bikinis decided to defy the law and took off the tops. Two hours later they learned they had stayed out too long as all had sunburned bosoms.

Some girls show a lot of style and some styles show a lot of girl.

Cain Family Has Christmas Reunion

Mrs. Dick Cain had family members with her for Christmas Day dinner and a gift exchange.

Present were the Bill McCollums, Kelly and Tracey of Dallas, the Wendell Richeys, Craig, Robynn, Todd, Stephanie and Melanie of Gainesville, the Dickie Cains, Tami, Troy, Scott and Shauna, and the Gene Hartmans, Jeanna, Pam and Doug of Denton, the Jim Christians, Richey, Kevin and Chad of Lewisville, the Wayne Trachtas and De Ann of New Braunfels, and the Chris Cains of Muenster.

A special guest was Mrs. Cain's mother Mrs. J. S. Hogan of Bellevue who accompanied the T. C. Rhones and Kathy. Also present were the Frank Hogans of DeSoto. The Jack Hogans and granddaughter Joanna Cantrell stopped in during the afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson was a weekend guest. She came with her son Bob of Memphis, Tenn., who brought home a bride for the first visit with his mother.

Confetti . . .

government. Of course we can expect a revival of drilling plus restoring production to some marginal wells that were abandoned. But in the meantime the government will have to break some shackles that were imposed by environmentalists. It has already okayed the Alaska pipeline and continued drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel of California. It still needs to lift the environmental ban on other offshore drilling and on nuclear construction and to adopt more reasonable standards for use of soft coal.

Before all those things are done, hopefully the nation will cooperate in making our present supply of energy go as far as possible.

Here speaks one of us: "How much are your tomatoes today?" "Forty-nine cents a pound," replied the grocer. "Did you raise them yourself?" "Yes, they were 39 cents yesterday."

92 Are Present At Reiter Reunion

Annual reunion of the Reiter clan was held Saturday in the Parish Hall with 92 members of the family including the fourth generation present for a covered dish dinner that began at 6 p.m. and continued into the night with visiting. The kin are descendants of the late Mary and August Reiter. Some of them hadn't seen each other in over 25 years.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Reiter, Melanie and Mindy of Lancaster, the Reynold Reiters and Stephen of Clinton, Okla., Sister Lillian Marie Reiter of Little Rock, Ark., the Charles Reiters and the Albert Reiters of Kerrville, Kim Reiter of Denton, Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Hess, Freddie Neu and Andy Arendt with Jimmy, Steve and Donna Arendt of Lindsay, the Larry Reiter family of Dallas.

Also the Henry Grewings of Era, the Paul Sickings and family, the Larry Vogels, Scott and Marcia of Myra, the Jimmy Koppers of Valley View, Mrs. Henry Luttmir, Messrs. and Mmes. Jimmy Klement, Frank Krebs, Bill Otto, Gene Reiter and Toney Reiter, all of Gainesville.

Also Mmes. Charles Knauf, Hilda Reiter, and Buddy Reiter and Monte, Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Martin, Clem Reiter, Johnny Reiter, Alfons Reiter, Jerry Reiter, Leonard Roy and David Reiter, Herbie Walterscheid, Wilfred Reiter, Tim Hartman, Allen Reiter and daughters Janet and Tamie.

And Don Wiese of Nacogdo-

ches, Terry and Kathy Grewing of Era, Scott Blake and Don Shea of Gainesville and Roger Reiter.

The Men In Service

Earns Promotion

It's Sergeant Tom Trachta now. He advanced in Germany where he is on duty with Army stationed at Ketch, just out of Frankfurt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trachta.

Gets Army Discharge

James L. McDonald Jr., is back at home a civilian after three years of Army duty and overseas service in Germany where he was with a radio relay outfit as a Specialist Four. His brother, Marine Charles McDonald, stationed in California, along with his wife, and their children Cynthia and Charles Jr., were at home for the holidays, joined by other family members, for a reunion with parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDonald.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hacker are parents of a daughter, Ronda Kay, born at Muenster Hospital Dec. 28, 1:29 a.m. She weighed three pounds 15 ounces and remained in the hospital after her mother was dismissed.

Basketball Action To Resume Friday

Basketball teams of both local schools will resume their schedules Friday night and Sacred Heart will play again Tuesday.

For Tigers and Tigerettes this is the beginning of District 7-B action. They will host

Valley View in SH gym starting at 7 and will go to Era Tuesday.

MHS teams continue the 14-A schedule with Sanger on the local court starting at 6:30. Hornets now have a standing of 2-0 and Hornettes a standing of 2-2. They do not play next Tuesday.

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Libby's No. 303 can

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