

Happy New Year



A New Year's Greeting to all of our patrons. The best in '77.

Scott's Snack Shack

MRS. JIMMIE SCOTT AND EMPLOYEES
EAGLE LAKE

Holiday Guests

On Sunday, December 26th, T. A. Norris celebrated with his six children, 29 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren from California, Fort Knox, Houston, Garwood, and Altair, Texas. Other friends and relatives dropped by for a visit. Everyone had a joyful time before the dinner was served. Mr. Norris led his family in prayer.

The menu included barbecue and all the trimmings and coffee and cold drinks prepared by the girls. Mrs. Lillie Parker was the family hostess.

Free Car Wash

BRIAN MITCHELL, this is your ticket for a free car wash at Johnny's Kwik Kar Wash located next to Johnny's 86 Station in Eagle Lake. Clip this out and present at Johnny's for a free car wash effective through Jan. 1, 1977.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Add to the Eagle Lake Headlight subscription list during the past week were: Paul T. Novosod of East Bernard; Benito Rodriguez, Jr. of San Jacinto, Texas; Graham Wied, city; and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Zapala of Sealy.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Hoken and children of Weimar were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. R. L. Cook, Sr.

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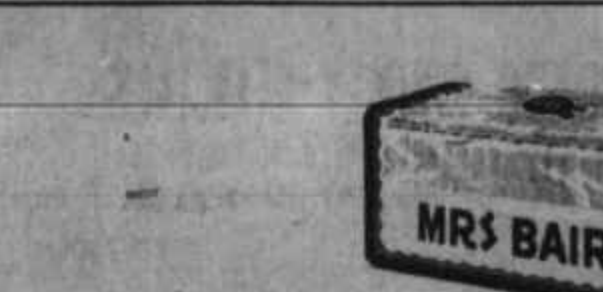


Joy and peace to everyone. "Thanks" to our many friends.

Gulf Coast Oilfield Contracting

THE VAN NORTS & EMPLOYEES
EAGLE LAKE

Happy New Year



We sincerely thank our friends and customers for their valued patronage.

SCHINDLER LPG, INC.

HWY. 90A EAST OF EAGLE LAKE
FINDEN, ELMER, LESTER
SHARON & AUGUST

"You can take the good fresh flavor of Mrs Baird's Bread for granted. It's not going to change."

Lorron Baird

LETTER TO EDITOR:

Tom Reed Finds Study In Scotland Rewarding

Edinburgh, Scotland
Friday, Dec. 17, 1976

Dear Editor:

I had full intended this letter to be published in your Christmas issue of the Headlight, but before I had realized it, term exams were upon me and I didn't have time enough to prepare for them, much less this Christmas message to my friends back home. Nevertheless, I hope it can be printed before the New Year, and that your readers will receive it while the Christmas season lasts.

To all my friends back home: Merry Christmas from Bonnie Scotland! I hope the winter weather is more pleasant in Texas than it is here. Snow to me is no longer a novel fun; rather, it has become an almost dreaded inconvenience. Of course, throwing snowballs down at the people from the heights of Edinburgh Castle is great, but trudging through the streets in other words to apply descriptive walking in snow with Tony Llamas from home to class and then slipping and sliding for weeks after the snow has turned to ice - then into slush - is no fun at all. It is simply cold and wet. Of course the expected culture shock jarred me at first. Gary P. Nunn's London Homeick Blues kept hanging in my mind: "Well, it's cold over here, and I swear, I wish they'd turn the heat on." But I soon got over the first wave of the newness of cold in October and the different culture that hit me when I arrived.

Edinburgh Is Beautiful

The city of Edinburgh is every bit as beautiful and different as I had imagined it to be. The stone buildings are covered with centuries of black soot, which I think adds to the unique beauty, although starkness, of them. Our conception of old cannot compare with that of Great Britain. The buildings of "Old Town" of Edinburgh are six to seven hundred years old, while the 'new' part of the city contains buildings of two and three hundred years' age. To me it was quite shocking to hear the Scots refer to the old and new parts of the city, for everything looked old to me. Only the styles of architecture seemed different. The University is a complex of mostly modern buildings (with some older ones) situated in the heart of 'old town', so the contrast is quite evident. Sir Walter Scott lived in a flat now being used by the University. John Knox's old house is three blocks away and Robert Burns lived just down the street. So history surrounds me on all sides.

Scots Are Cheerful

The Scottish people are a hearty, cheerful lot. They are quite distinct from the English in their heritage and in their sentiments and the Scots will be the first to tell you that. They are more reserved than the English on the whole, probably because the latter are more international or cosmopolitan. But if you warm up to them you will be greeted and treated far more kindly than you possibly could imagine. I am really enjoying being and living with them. As they say, 'When in Rome... so I am adapting to their food and lifestyle. Except I have yet to find enough courage to eat Haggis - their national food. It is a dish which ingredients I dare not mention out of fear of being sick. I'll just let them eat it. I'll stick with haddock and chips, and mince pie and steak and kidney pie with baked beans. Enough said.

Why Study Abroad?

Many people have asked me what made me want to study abroad and why Scotland, knowing full well what kind of winter I could expect to find there. My answer is twofold. First, I thought it would be an exciting change from the academic point of view being with students of a different nationality and learning in a different educational system and atmosphere other than American. I chose Scotland, in particular, since most Americans study in England and I did not particularly want to be surrounded and influenced by Americans for this is the reason I wanted a change in the first place. Plus, the Scottish and the Scotch-Irish people probably had more to do with the development of America than any other people, so I wanted to see what their homeland was like. And being able to study in the land of Shakespeare and the other great English writers simply overwhelmed me (Also, they speak English here, which might have something to do with it). But secondly and most important, I wanted to view the world in general and America in particular in another light and to associate with another culture, so as to see how the 'other half' lives. This is something one cannot do on a three weeks' tour, housed in grand hotels; it can only be accomplished by living with the people, viewing events from their perspective. And having the chance to do this, I decided I shouldn't pass it up. I'm glad I didn't. For every one thing learned in the classroom, I am learning double the amount out of it. I can see why their

economy is ailing. I can see why the people are taxed seventy percent of their income. I can see why Americans are not well-liked in other countries. I can see why the Scots still look with contempt upon the English. And for the first time, I can see without the facade of newspaper, why people are dying in Northern Ireland. My best friend Mike is from Ulster and already his hair is turning grey. He's 24. He survived an Ulster Volunteer Force (opponent of the IRA) assassination merely because his death would not be painful enough as a retaliatory measure since, although being a Catholic, he had too many Protestant friends and neighbors who would decry this supposedly pro-Protestant U.V.F. murder. So they pulled the gun from his head, yanked him from the ditch, sent him to the hospital, and he was told that he was a 'suitable' Catholic to murder. From him I learned that it is the thirteen and fourteen year old boys that do the actual killing for the IRA and U.V.F. For they are the ones most easily brainwashed and they will do anything for their IRA (or U.V.F.) heroes, without being old enough to realize what they are doing. This I never knew before. These are among the more painful revelations I am really enjoying, but I wouldn't trade them for the world.

Outsider's View of America

In this 200th year of America, I'm really glad to have the opportunity to see how America looks to the rest of the world, or maybe I should say at least another part of it. The fall campaign and the election itself were interesting to follow in the British press, which mixed a bit of cynical humor with seriousness in their very encompassing coverage. They loved to joke about the bumbling, nice guy image of Jerry Ford, yet the people could not possibly understand how a 'nice' peasant farmer 'tom' George could become President of the United States (which shows how much they know about American politics). And to see the disdain which they hold for our institution of television commercials (BBC has none) is incredible! These are but a few examples of the many revelations I am witnessing about America. I feel very fortunate to look in on America from the outside in this epic moment of our history.

I did not intend this to be a 'patriotic' letter, but I think it has become one. For I must tell you that I like what I see of America. Before, I just wasn't 'the thing' to do to extol your patriotic virtues (if ever you had them), but now I can honestly and openly say I'm damn proud to be an American. This is the general feeling among the Americans I've talked to over here. It's a shame you have to come across six time zones to realize how really lucky you are to live in the best nation in the world. I myself and many other people have been guilty of having taken too much for granted. We don't have to worry about being Protestant or Catholic, or Jewish for that matter for

objectives of the individual rancher, his grazing resources and livestock.

Short Duration Grazing System Available

Livestock and wildlife operators have been using a new tool called the Short Duration Grazing System, to provide a dependable and abundant food supply for their grazing animals.

Under this system of rest-rotation, livestock are grouped in one or two herds and grazed a minimum number of pastures. This will allow other pastures to rest for range improvement and build up the forage reserve for grazing in winter months and dry periods. Grouping of livestock into fewer pastures will encourage grazing of unpalatable, but nutritious plants.

The short periods of grazing and long periods of rest have proven to be a fast way to populate high quality, deep, root plants. The deferment of pastures is a necessary factor in seedling development and the resulting increase in a greater variety of better rangeland plants.

Research and rancher's experience has shown that the nutrition and performance of both livestock and deer, is greatly improved on rangelands with a wide variety of native plants compared to ranges with only a limited variety of plants.

The type of deferment program or grazing program needed will naturally vary from ranch to ranch and with different types of rangeland, growing conditions, etc. Any grazing system should be based on the need and

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