

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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\$3 Billion Crime

Law and order has been a popular political issue. But so far, the trend seems to have been toward less law and less order. In at least one area, however, hard economics is forcing a reversal of the trend. The nation's retailers are getting tough with shoplifters. Stores are taking measures to catch the shoplifter in the act. They are no longer letting teenage shoplifters off with a lecture and a warning. They are turning them over to the authorities. Store managements are becoming convinced that the proper way to deal with young shoplifters and their parents is through the police and the courts. The old excuse that it was "just for kicks" or that "I'm a juvenile" will be of no avail. A shoplifting offense is very likely to lead to a police record that

will haunt a young person the rest of his life, requiring explanation and causing embarrassment. Certain jobs are forever closed to anyone with a criminal record.

It is now estimated that \$8 million in goods are stolen each shopping day. That totals nearly \$3 billion a year, a drain on merchants that can only be made up in higher prices paid by all consumers. In these inflationary times, the honest consumer will be grateful for new measures of law and order in dealing with shoplifting. Retailers now employ, in top security posts, former policemen or FBI agents. Plainclothesmen, cameras, TV monitors and other scientific detection devices promise to shorten the careers of those who have made the petty thievery of shoplifting a major national problem.

The Supreme Court Again

That ruling this week handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court which forbids jailing a person who cannot afford to pay a court fine is just another incident in the nation's over-reaction to the plight of the poor.

The court is making so many liberal interpretations of the constitution that it will one day be impossible for the nation to continue functioning.

What will happen in court cases in the future, as result of this latest ruling, no one knows. A drunk can't be jailed if he can't pay his fine; a reckless driver can't be jailed if he can't pay his fine; and so it goes.

In the past, when a person couldn't pay his fine, he was credited with so many dollars toward that fine for each day he spent in jail. If he didn't want to sit it out, he often times found ways of paying what he owed.

Our government, and I include the courts in the terms, is continuing to take away all incentive to work and better ourselves.

If I closed down this office in which I spend a minimum of 70 hours weekly, and have invested heavily in finance, labor, responsibility, worry and my family's future, I could take a job at day labor minimum wage and:

- * Move into a house I cannot now afford even to rent;
- * Pay no taxes,
- * Get free meals for my children at school, and commodities for my home;
- * Have free legal representation in court, where I wouldn't have to pay a fine;
- * Get free medical care, including medicines;
- * Devote time to my children, wife and home I don't have time for now;
- * I'd have the courts on my side which I apparently do not have now;
- * Wouldn't have to buy liability for my car because I wouldn't have anything worth suing for;
- * And I could probably find someone willing to pay my way to Washington where I could lodge complaints to my congressman that I wasn't getting a fair shake.—Bob Hamilton in Iowa Park Leader.

To Tell the Truth About Nutrition

Do you know if these statements about foods are true or false?

Older people need less protein than young adults.
Fried foods are difficult to digest.

Whole grain breads are more nutritious than enriched white breads.

Butter has more calories than margarine.

Toast has fewer calories than bread.

They are all false, says Miss Sally Springer, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University. And here are the reasons:

Our body's requirements for protein continue throughout life, so an older person needs the same amount as a young adult of the same body size.

Digestion of fried foods is as complete as that of other foods, but fat takes longer to digest than carbohydrates or proteins. Because fat coats food when fried, it remains in the stomach for a longer period of time.

Enriched white breads are just as nutritious as whole grain breads. Be sure to watch labels for the word "enriched", as unenriched breads have less vitamins B and iron.

One hundred calories — that's the amount both butter and margarine contain. The price is different, but the caloric content is the same.

A slice of bread loses moisture when toasted, making toast lighter in weight than bread. But the number of calories in a slice of bread does not change with toasting.

Overheard in the lounge car: "Does your wife drive?" "Only in an advisory capacity."

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House Proposes to Hike State Taxes By \$492 Million

In a week of major financial flurry, the House passed a \$492.5 million tax bill and an \$80 million college tuition hike, while the Senate approved a \$185 million college building bond plan.

Here's the breakdown on the tax bill:

* An increase in the sales tax rate from 3.25 to 4 per cent, \$279.8 million.

* Increase in the auto sales tax rate from 3 to 4 per cent, \$68.75 million.

* Increase in the hotel occupancy tax from 3 to 4 per cent, \$6.3 million.

* A \$1 tax on transfer of corporate securities, \$10 million.

* 10 per cent levy on entertainment admissions, \$26.6 million.

* Increase in the corporation franchise tax rate rate from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$1,000 of assets, \$39.5 million.

* A 5 cents per gallon tax on aviation jet fuel, \$50 million.

* An increase in the tax on sand, gravel, shell and marl taken from submerged lands, \$10.6 million.

The House rejected amendments that would have taxed corporation net profits, timber, snuff and sales to government units.

Representatives approved a tuition increase from \$50 a semester to \$7 per semester hour — or \$105 a semester for a full 15-hour course load.

Also included is a \$47 per semester hour charge on out-of-state students, or about \$700 per semester.

Both bills now go to the Senate, where Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has promised extended hearings. First, however, the Senate — unlike the House — proposes to total its spending proposals to see just how much revenue is required to balance the budget.

Senate voted 21-7 for the House-passed bill to provide tuition-backed revenue bond financing of new higher education facilities in San Antonio, Dallas, Odessa, Houston, Lubbock and El Paso.

Each million people we add to our population requires an additional 172,000 beef cattle at today's food consumption rates.

Population Shift Causes Problems In Town, Country

by Graham Purcell

Fifty years ago, the population of the United States was evenly balanced between cities and countryside. Today, 70 percent of the nation's population is crowded into one percent of its land area. All told, 14 out of each 20 people live in the cities.

This trend has created massive problems for both urban and rural America. As Americans, we are witnessing a picture of increasingly congested cities — particularly on the coastline — blighted by noise and tension. Crime has made streets and parks unsafe as violence increased 57 percent in the last decade. Pollution has struck at rivers, lakes, air and land. For many, unemployment has become a way of life. Welfare is often unbearable to its recipients, and a burden for the nation.

At the same time, hundreds of small towns across the country have become virtually deserted, scarred by boarded-up stores and half-empty houses where only the elderly live. Young people often have fled from the countryside where there are few good job opportunities. Agricultural workers, who once made up 31 percent of our total national work force, now account for less than 9 percent. The 30 percent of our population living in rural areas includes over one-half of the nation's poor, and the average farm worker sees his income amount to only half of what his city cousin is making.

Clearly, some federal policy must be found to halt this trend; if not, according to a group of dedicated professors at North Texas and Texas Woman's University in Denton, only 15 out of each 100 people will be living in rural areas by the end of the century, and the other 85 percent of our population will be living on only one percent of our total available land.

Other concerned authorities back this projection and join in expressing concern that there is no realistic policy to cope with the massive and complicated problems created by the stampede on the cities, leaving the countryside deserted. Yet, there has been no influential study made of the relation between urban and rural America by the federal government, in order to arrive at a realistic policy to deal with the problem.

The Denton study graphically illustrates the necessity of enacting a bill I have introduced which calls for the establishment of a special committee to study the possible ways our nation can better utilize and develop rural America. This is a necessary goal, not only because of the importance of our rural areas in their

own right, but also because they form the essential life support for the cities and suburbs they surround.

The study is long overdue. Had a logical policy for revitalizing the countryside been in effect even ten years ago, the situation would not be as bad as it is now. Our duty to our descendants is too clear to allow them to be brought up in a choking, over-crowded megalopolis while the clean country outside lies dormant, broke and deserted.

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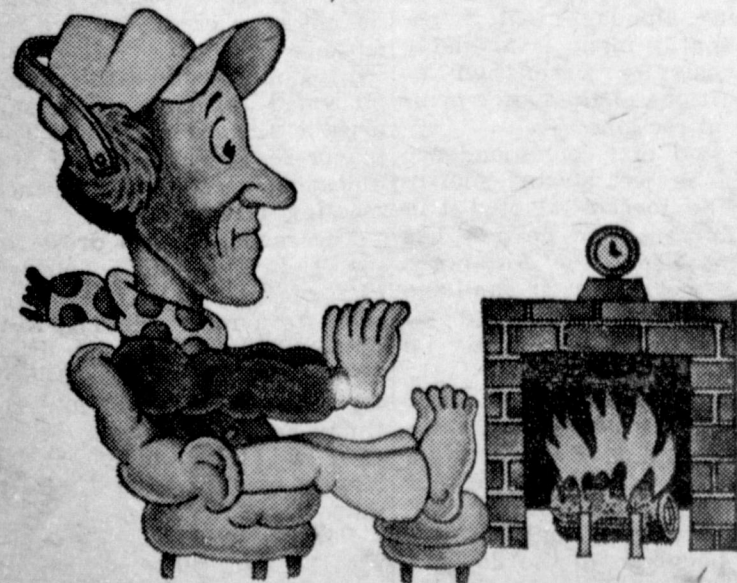
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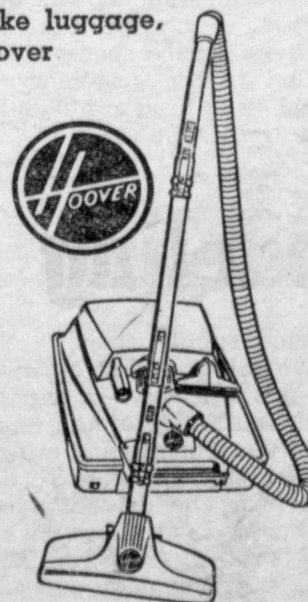
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The twine used to bale hay in the United States and Canada last year would stretch to the Moon 72 times.

To keep up with present food consumption rates farmers must raise 25,400 additional head of dairy cattle for each one million persons added to our population.

The boy who got a wrist-watch when he was graduated from high school now has a son who wears one to kindergarten.

Today's farmer, using an automatic bale wagon can pick up, stack and haul as many as 3,100 hay bales in an eight hour day.

Happy Bluebirds Meet

Muenster's Happy Bluebird's of Sacred Heart School and their leaders Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and Mrs. Lloyd Trubebach were busy at their weekly meeting making place mats for the girls' and dads' annual dinner party. In the opening ritual Denise Haverkamp lit the candle.

Experts predict that 138 million metric tons of meat will be consumed by man worldwide in 1980. That's a 58 percent increase over the 1965 figure.

Local News BRIEFS

Former Cooke Countian Mrs. Frank Swan Jr. of Chula Vista, Calif., is visiting her mother Mrs. Carl Gimple and Mr. Gimple and her sister Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell and family at Gainesville and is also seeing other relatives and old friends in the county. She arrived to help her mother celebrate her Feb. 28 birthday, making the trip with her son Robert Swan who was enroute to Manhattan, Kansas, to be employed. He had just been separated from the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, and visited his parents and family in Chula Vista. Mrs. Swan will fly back to her home Saturday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kubicek and children have moved from Rt. 1, Gainesville, to Star Route, Era. She is the former Norma Lutkenhaus of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter, joined by their daughter Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski and daughter Brenda spent last weekend in Denver City, Texas, with the Walters' son and family, the John Virgil Walters.

Mrs. George Jetzelsberger and Mrs. Herb McDaniel were Fort Worth visitors one day on business and stopped at the homes of Mrs. Jetzelsberger's children, the C. M. Harringtons and the Charles Jetzelsbergers and families for pop calls.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger spent Saturday overnight and Sunday with her daughter and family, the Robert Mayers at Pilot Point and Sunday helped Mrs. Mayer celebrate her birthday. There was a festive dinner, and gifts for the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otto of Garland were weekend visitors with parents, the Norbert Klements and the Johnny Ottos. Others visiting in the Klement home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cain and children of Denton. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Dick Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and children of Lewisville were weekend visitors with their parents, Bill Derichsweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess. Mrs. Dale Hess also visited at the hospital with her sister Mrs. Gene Schmitz, a medical patient.

Mrs. Prentiss Mangum and little son of Fort Worth visited during the weekend with her mother Mrs. Charles Taylor and son Steve. She also cheered her sister-in-law Mrs. Roger Taylor of Houston with a bedside visit at Muenster Hospital. She became ill while the family was on a visit with relatives. Mrs. Roger Taylor is the former Jane Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lowrey and son have moved from Muenster to make their home in Irving where he is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone. He had been employed by Muenster Telephone Corp. They resided at 209 N. Oak, the former Carrie Pagel home here.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel Saturday were their daughter Mary and family, the Bill Birdens, Billy, Andy and Jon of Lewisville. They all helped Andy celebrate his birthday. He was seven Sunday. Visiting the Weinzapfels last Wednesday was their son, Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas. He spent the day and overnight and told about his recent three-week trip to Jamaica and Panama.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter was their son Reynold Reiter of Lovington, N. M. Together they visited at Lindsay with a daughter and sister Mrs. Andy Arendt and family. Enroute home Reynold stopped at Hereford for a visit with his sister Mrs. Adolph Knabe and family.

Spending the weekend, Friday to Monday, with the John Fishers were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lardner of Prairie Village, Kansas. Saturday the two couples drove to Wichita Falls to visit their daughter and sister and family, the Joe Gallowsays. Saturday night the Lardners and Fishers were at the Clyde Fisher home for showing of movies — the Lardners' from Baltimore, the Fishers' from Australia.

Ten SHH Students In Induction Rite For Honor Society

Induction services for the ten newly elected members of the National Honor Society were held Wednesday, March 10, in Sacred Heart Church for students of Sacred Heart High School.

New members are Nancy Endres, senior; Phyllis Bindel, Margie Felderhoff, Yvonne Gehrig, Mary Lou Kralicke, Kathy Rohmer, and Doris Schmitt, juniors. Larry Bayer, Myron Hess, and Kim Reiter were enrolled as probationary members.

Sister Mary John, principal, opened the ceremony by stressing the qualities a student must possess in order to be elected for this society. She then lit the candle of knowledge.

New members lit their candles from the candle of knowledge. From it Peggy Sicking lit the candle of character. She was followed by Donna Rohmer lighting the candle of scholarship, Mary Bayer the candle of leadership, and Bill Bartush the candle of service.

Father Placidus, sponsor of the society, and members recited the pledge. New members signed their names in the membership book and received membership cards and pins.

Father Placidus spoke on the importance of the organization. Peggy Endres, society president, ended the ceremony with a prayer.

The faculty, student body, and parents of members attended the ceremony.

A reception held for members, their parents, and faculty followed the church service.

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You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$5.00 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)

- Gladiola All Purpose or Hard Wheat
FLOUR, 10-lb - - - - \$1.19
- Del Monte 46-oz.
P'apple-Gr-fruit Juice - - 3 - \$1.00
- Del Monte No. 303, Golden
CORN c.s. or w.k. - - 4 - 89c
- Del Monte No. 303
Spinach - - - - 3 - 59c
- Del Monte No. 2, slices or crushed
Pineapple - - - - 2 - 69c
- Del Monte No. 303 Early Garden
SWEET PEAS - - - 3 - 69c
- Reg. 89c Crest, reg. or mint
Toothpaste - - - - 53c
- Reg. 59c Shurfine reg. or hard
Deluxe Hair Spray - - - 45c
- Reg. \$1.09 large tube
Brylcreem - - - - 77c
- Reg. 79c Ban large
Roll-On Deodorant - - - 59c

Frozen

- Shurfine 12-oz.
Orange Juice - - - - 3 - \$1.00
- Shurfrost 8-oz.
Meat Pot Pie - - - - 3 - 49c
- Rus-ettes 20-oz.
Shoestring Potatoes - - - 29c

Produce

- Bananas - - - - lb. 10c
- Colorado No. 1 Russet
POTATOES - - 10-lb. 55c
- Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit - - - - 5-lb. 45c

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1 16-oz. jar Coffee Mate

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Redeem this coupon for
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2 20-oz. bottles Hunt's Ketchup

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Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 Pkg. Duncan Hines Brownie Mix

Void after Saturday, March 20

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
2 18-oz. tumblers Bama Red Plum or Grape Jelly

Void after Saturday, March 20

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 King size bottle Ivory Liquid

Void after Saturday, March 20

Redeem this coupon for
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
2 4-roll packs Zee Assorted Colors Tissue

Void after Saturday, March 20

Large white
EGGS
3 doz. \$1

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FISHER'S

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4-H Club News

SH 5th and 6th Grades
At their regular meeting fifth and sixth grade 4-H boys of Sacred Heart School discussed method demonstrations and Craig Rosenbaum, assistant county agent, showed a film on the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Billy Felderhoff presided. Kent Wolf is reporter.

In 1930 there were 19 million horses on American farms and less than one million tractors.



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On any new spring dress shoe that you purchase during this two day showing. ... We will allow you a discount of 10%

Enjoy a Cup of Coffee and Cookies While you are Looking.

Chapman's Shoes

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Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, March 16 — Mrs. Lloid Young joined her sister Mrs. Wiley Gilmer of Gainesville on a business trip to Fort Worth last Wednesday and on the way home stopped at Euless to visit Mrs. Young's daughters Mrs. Wayne Riggs and Mrs. Earl Minor. Sudden illness sent Mrs. Riggs to the hospital Wednesday night and after a telephone call to that effect Mrs. Young returned to Euless to care for her grandchild Amy while her mother was hospitalized. She was released Friday and Mrs. Young returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow of Wills Point spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, the W. F. Davidsons. Another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Callisburg were Saturday evening visitors.

Mrs. Grady McElreath and son Brent drove to Burns City Tuesday to have dinner with her mother Mrs. Orbie Ingram and then the three drove to Pilot Point to visit Mrs. McElreath's uncle Ed Ingram and her grant-aunt Mrs. Henry Kays, both residents of Pilot Point Nursing Home.

Mrs. Grady McElreath and Mrs. Rafe McElreath attended a layette shower Sunday afternoon at First State Bank community room for Mrs. Don Woods of Era. Miss Becky McElreath was a co-hostess with Misses Vella Lou Branch and Miss Joyce White of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McElreath and grand-daughter Rhonda Swirczynski of Gainesville visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McElreath's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ritcherson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins and family of Gainesville had Sunday dinner with her parents, the Nathan Whitts. The Jack Tuggles joined them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson and son Kevin of Fort Worth and Miss Margaret Ann Davidson of Dallas spent the weekend with their parents the Raymond Davidsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie King and family of Dallas week-ended with his grandparents the J. T. Coles.

C. H. Spires of Gainesville spent Sunday with his daughter and family, the Lloid Youngs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray of Fort Worth. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gilmer of Gainesville.

Bro. Aubrey Spires had Sunday dinner with the Grady McElreaths after services in the local church. Reeve Cooke also was a dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell and children Kim and Rex hosted Sunday dinner in their home at Gainesville for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon. It was a birthday honor for Mrs. Moon whose birthday was Friday. Also attending was Mrs. Mary Gregory of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman of Sherwood Shores visited his parents, the Sam Sparkmans Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty had as supper guests Saturday their son Wayne and family of Roanoke. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Doughty went to Valley View to visit another son, Sheldon and family. Their youngest child, James, has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherly of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Bridges Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman were Sunday afternoon visitors with his brother and wife, the Bill Sparkmans and their mother Mrs. John Sparkman at Burns City. Other visitors there were the men's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Collins of Euless.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey were among guests Tuesday evening at a shower in Whitesboro for Miss Jolene Williams and Bobby Richey, engaged couple. Tuesday morning Mrs. Richey was a visitor in Denton on business.

Attendance dropped to 19 at the fun night Saturday in Marysville Community Center. Out of community visitors were Bro. and Mrs. Aubrey Spires of Gainesville and their guest Mrs. Buford Whitt of Richardson, Herman Richey of Gainesville and his sons-in-law Fred Muller of Irving and Tony Huff of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey of Sivells Bend. Next fun night will be March 27 at 7 p.m.

FB Head Defends Use of Herbicide And Pesticide

The head of the state's largest farm organization has asked the federal government not to suspend registration of the pesticide DDT and the herbicide 2,4,5-T.

J. T. (Red) Woodson of Fannin County, president of the 121,158-member Texas Farm Bureau, made the request in a letter to William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. He asked that his statement be made a part of the hearing record.

"After careful study of much of the research which supposedly proves the great inherent dangers of the agricultural chemicals in question, we believe that this research was fragmented, incomplete and misinterpreted," Woodson said.

"We oppose the suspension of registration . . . on the grounds of habeas corpus — where are the bodies of the dead and deformed!" the farm leader declared.

"After more than 20 years of actual field experience with these chemicals, we have observed no fatalities or deformities to members of our families, to our livestock, to our pets or to wildlife resulting from our use of 2,4,5-T," Woodson stated. "We have observed no fatalities or deformities from our use of DDT except those fatalities to insect pests we are trying to kill, and minor fatalities to certain small animals, birds and fish as a result of direct field application."

Woodson said such losses of small animals, birds and fish due to field applications of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides "have been inconsequential compared to the gain to American consumers in terms of adequate quantities of high quality food and fiber." He added that the types of small animals, birds and fish killed by field applications of such insecticides are thriving and multiplying in the same areas where insecticides have been used extensively.

"Let's put the issue in perspective!" Woodson declared. He explained that statistical reports show that exposure to direct sunlight "is ten times more harmful than DDT or 2,4,5-T" and that habitual use of tobacco "is 10,000 times more dangerous" than a build-up of DDT in fatty tissues of the body.

"Look again at the basic research which proves that chlorine and hydrocarbons occur naturally from many sources," he challenged, "and that these elements have been recovered in a form very similar to the chemical composition of chlorinated hydrocarbons from animal tissues and other matters which was preserved and isolated years before advent of the use of either DDT or other chlorinated hydrocarbons."

The state farm leader reminded that DDT has saved more human lives than all the wonder drugs combined — due primarily, he said, to control of mosquitos and other insects which are proven carriers of malaria and other diseases.

Without agricultural chemicals, he said, production of food in the United States would be drastically reduced — "perhaps to the point where we would no longer be able to provide adequate food of acceptable quality to feed the people of this country." The cost of such food would be increased four to five times, he estimated.

"Suspension of registration for DDT and 2,4,5-T would be a foot in the door for the so-called ecologists and environmentalists to demand similar suspension orders for other agricultural chemicals," the TFB president said. "We believe a common sense approach is in order and that it must begin now!"

As population increases, the farmers of the United States will have to raise 433,000 hogs each year for each additional million people.

Winners Named in Volley Tournament

Nitfee Nokkers and Edna's Drive-In were the champs in a 1-day volley ball tournament sponsored Sunday by Sacred Heart Alumni.

To claim the top trophies the Nokkers took 2 out of 3 from the Muenster gals and Edna's beat the Alumni men 2 out of 3. Red Blazers won the ladies consolation trophy and Has Beens won the men's consolation.

Included on the Nitfee Nokkers team are Denise Walterscheid, Donna Endres, Peachie Schoech, Peggy Hoedebeck, Donna Rohmer and Nancy Endres.

Edna's Drive-In players and Lee Roy Hess, Chris Cagle, Joe McMahon, Billy Anderson, William Talley and Billy Morris.

On the Muenster Independents are Della Knabe, Debbie Yosten, Laurie Wimmer, Geneva DeBorde, Pauline Fleitman and Frances Bayer.

For Sacred Heart Alumni it's Dennis Hess, Donnie Hess, Virgil Herr, Jerome, Fuhrmann, Francis Fuhrmann and Pat Knabe.

Red Blazers are Monica Hess, Carol Gressett, Ruthie Hess, Della Hellman, Betsy Fleitman, Lucille Hesse.

The Has Beens are Tommy Herr, Alvin Hartman, Ervin Henscheid, Claude Bayer, Joe Felderhoff, James Fleitman and Sylvan Walterscheid.

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise.

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LEGAL NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Gilbert F. Endres d/b/a Gilbert Endres Distributor, has filed a written application dated March 10, 1971, to be issued a Class B Wholesaler's Permit at the following location, 514 East First Street in the City of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas. Said application to be heard

before the County Judge in the Courthouse on the 19th day of March, 1971.

Given under my hand and official seal of office this 10th day of March, 1971.

(SEAL)
Frank Scoggin, County Clerk
Cooke County, Texas
By: Ima Jean Stevens, Deputy

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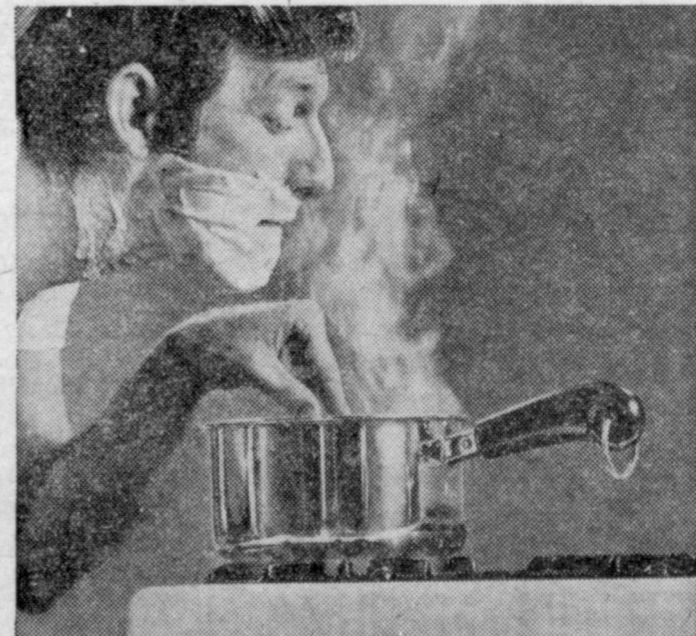
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Whooping Cranes Now Increasing at Rate of 5 a Year

Thirty years ago, the whooping crane was a vanishing species. Less than 20 were left in the world. Today there are 55 (at last count), and they are increasing at a rate of about five a year.

The whoopers had never been a really populous bird, and by the late 1930's hunters and diminished nesting habitat

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had greatly reduced their number. The last remaining flock of whooping cranes nested in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge along the Texas Gulf Coast during the winter and spent their summers in Canada.

After World War II the research director of the National Audubon Society, Robert Allen, started to study the whoopers. For 17 years, until his death in 1963, he dedicated himself to saving the whooping crane.

One hazard was eliminated when oilmen operating in the Aransas area offered to suspend all drilling, road-building and pipeline-laying operations during the October-April period when the whoopers are in residence.

For its efforts on behalf of the whooping crane, a petroleum company operating in the Aransas area received the National Audubon Society's Citation of Merit, the first time any corporation had received the honor. As one company official explained, "Finding oil is important. But so are whooping cranes. Whatever we can do to encourage their survival, we're going to do. It's just that simple."

It will probably be years before the whooper can be taken off the endangered species list, however. Scientists at Aransas — and Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland, where whooper eggs removed from the bird's nests are being hatched — still have an enormous amount of hard work cut out for them. But their commitment to preserve this rare, lovely bird is strong.

WHOOPEERS RULE THEIR ROOST



THE RARE AND MAJESTIC WHOOPING CRANES ARE MAKING A COMEBACK. COMMONLY CALLED "WHOOPEERS", THE BIRDS ARE 5 FEET TALL WITH 7½ FOOT WINGSPANS.

ONLY 15 OF THE BIRDS WERE KNOWN TO EXIST IN 1941. BUT THIS YEAR A NEW RECORD OF 57 "WHOOPEERS" WERE COUNTED AT THEIR WINTERING GROUNDS IN THE ARANSAS WILDLIFE REFUGE IN TEXAS.

PRODUCTION CREWS FROM CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY HAVE SHARED THE REFUGE WITH THE "WHOOPEERS" FOR 30 YEARS AND ARE CAREFUL NOT TO DISTURB THE RARE BIRDS AT THEIR WINTER RESIDENCE.

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1941

Voters favor consolidation of Hays-Wolf Ridge School districts. Muenster High wins county one-act play contest. Class of 25 will start Red Cross class next week. Thomas Sicking and Ed Rohmer will be inducted into the army Monday. Sudden death takes six-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. John Herr. Muenster retains 20 per cent credit rating on fire insurance for 1941. Mrs. Felix Becker is elected president of St. Anne's Society. Rufus Henscheid has broken right arm.

25 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1946

Harvest prospects grow worse each week as community grain crops are subjected to green bug attacks. Kaiser-Meurer get agency for Kaiser-Frazier. The N. J. Mayers leave for their home in Chicago after a visit with the Frank Yostens following his discharge from the army. Australian bride of Lt. Pat Stelzer arrives. Carra Pagel is making improvements at her store. Mrs. Catherine Huchton takes over Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Almost 80 per cent of the local Red Cross quota is reached this week as the total climbs to \$760. Lt. Jane Hoehn of California is visiting here on leave.

20 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1951

Match thrown into gasoline can starts \$12,000 fire at Wilde Garage. Red Cross drive to date nets \$309; goal of \$600 is in sight. Late cold wave is rough on crops. Paul Endres and Frank Schilling add their names to the school trustee ticket as candidates. Keith Tompkins joins Air Force and

temporary agent takes over at MKT depot. Arthur Felderhoff is elected VFW commander. Geneva Pagel heads VFW Auxiliary as president. Gilbert Yosten is recovering from appendicitis operation. Herman Sandmann, wounded in Korea, is recovering in Japan. FHA girls entertain mothers at banquet.

15 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1956

Two Muenster residents die suddenly of heart attacks: George Lutkenhaus, 73, and M. J. Reeves, 50. Charles Meurer, 72, pioneer resident dies in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Sloan McCool, former resident of Linn, dies in Dallas. Rev. E. J. Gerlich of Fort Worth is assigned as Gainesville pastor. Muenster awaits results of latest freeze on crops. Herbie Herr is elected commander of VFW Post. Mrs. Richard Grewing is re-elected president of VFW Auxiliary. Henrietta Herron and Jim Collman marry at Denison. CDA members assist in Sunday services at training school. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher are spending this week on a tour of the Big Bend country.

10 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1961

Cooke County will vote April 4 on hospital bond issue. Pope confers monsignor title on Father Thomas Weinzappel. Traditional religious and social events will observe feast of St. Joseph here. Jerry Taylor and Roy and Tommy Hartman receive Eagle award in court of honor. Hospital project here is slow awaiting county election. Grass fire on Earl Robison farm is nipped by city's new rural fire truck. Contract is okayed for first Clear Creek flood reservoir. Walter Becker is new commander of VFW Post. Mrs. Leo Lawson is elected Auxiliary president. Martin Klement receives Ford sales award.

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Marysville March of Dimes show nets \$38.52. CYC skaters initiate Parish Hall rink. Father Lane of Gainesville is transferred to Dallas parish. Janet Pels has surgery in Dallas. Nona and Antelope get trophies in volley ball tourney here. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Charlie Wolf, James Hess, Jerry Hoening and Joe Grewing.

5 YEARS AGO
March 18, 1966

Colonial Acres Coliseum is selected for National Cutting Horse Finals in November. Gene Hoedebeck is named GMC truck dealer. Dianne Sicking is spelling champ at Sacred Heart School. SH 4-H clubs win top honors in county Share-the-Fun Contest and advance to district. New homes are occupied by the Roy Swirczynskis, Clyde Mullers and Carl Walterscheids. The Ray Voths' home is nearing completion and work is started on home for the Butch Fishers. Lindsay students win seven times in county science fair. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and daughter move to Lewisville. The Seferino Serna family moves to Muenster from Forestburg. Governor Connally visits Colonial Acres Farm. Muenster students take four ribbons at Science Fair. The Richard Blooms and three children move here from Morris, Okla. Father Elias Koppert ends annual triduum with Third Order members. Colonial Acres has grand champion Black Angus in Louisiana show. Marlene Pagel breaks arm. New arrivals: boys for the Francis Fishers, Basil Reiters and Donnie Swirczynskis; girls for the William Hermeses and C. J. Hellmans.

The small boy faced his sister's boy friend and challenged: "Why do you come to see my sister all the time? Don't you have one of your own?"

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Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berend and children Sue Ann, Rodney and Deana Mae of Windthorst visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and other relatives Friday through Sunday.

First Communion day in St. Peter Parish is tentatively set for April 25, according to announcement by the pastor, Father Damian Wewers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gehrig and baby son Jason are new residents for Lindsay. They are occupying the Ray Sandmann rent house. The couple, formerly of Muenster, had lived in Fort Worth since their marriage.

Mark Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig, was baptized in St. Peter Church Sunday by Father Damian with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel of Muenster attending as godparents for their nephew. A christening celebration was held in the Hoenig home.

Mat Neu and Jeff Serna have been dismissed from Muenster Hospital.

I. A. Zimmerer was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Wednesday after medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer, Sammy and Donna, visited in Hurst Sunday with the Tommy Zimmerers and brought little Tonia Zimmerer home with them to divide a week of visiting with her grandparents, the Zimmerers here and Mrs. Bill Neu at Gainesville.

Mrs. Leo Cutaia, her daughter Mrs. David Blackburn and son Jayson of Dallas were Monday visitors with Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. and also saw other relatives.

Lindsay 4-H Club winners in the County Methods Demonstration contest Monday night at Sacred Heart School in Muenster were Nancy Hundt and Sharon Voth, junior civil defense team, red ribbon, and advancement to the district contest in Denton, Delores and Kathlene Sandmann, junior safety, blue; and Danny Nortman and Steve Haverkamp, junior safety, red.

Overlooked as winner in the 4-H Stock Show listing last week was Delores Sandmann who won a blue ribbon on her steer — mixed breed Charolais, Angus and Hereford.

Barbara Fuhrmann and Mary Jane Beyer were among 20 juniors capped in the honorary organization, Delphi, at TWU. To be accepted a student must have a B average or better, must be recommended by the faculty or Delphi member and must fill out a questionnaire pertaining to the development of the university and the student's part in that development. Barbara, a junior English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann. Mary Jane, also an English major, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Beyer.

Father Elias Koppert, provincial from Chicago, met with members of the Lindsay Third Order of St. Francis Tuesday. It was his annual visitation with the fraternity. Conference followed a noon luncheon in the Wm. Bezner home.

Miss Martha Gieb and Larry Fuhrmann were married March 1 while he was on overseas leave from the armed forces. He is scheduled for duty in Germany. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuhrmann. Father Damian officiated at the Nuptial Mass and double ring service in St. Peter Church at 5 p.m. and the wedding reception was held in Ken's Club. Mrs. Fuhrmann will reside in Gainesville until her husband finishes his foreign assignment.

Bake Sale
Sponsored by Sacred Heart Junior class, Saturday, March 20, starting 9 a.m., at Fisher's, Pagel's and Hofbauer's.



CAROLYN BLOCK, sophomore at Texas Woman's University, Denton, majoring in the field of home economics, had her name placed on the semester's Special Honor Roll for the second consecutive time. She is serving as dorm counselor and works part time in the dean's office for the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. She is a past 4-H Gold Star Girl of Cooke County and will be one of the judges at the Senior 4-H Dress Revue next month. She is a 1969 graduate of Lindsay High School and is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block of Lindsay.

Mrs. Milton Krebs Honoree at Shower

Mrs. Milton Krebs of Lindsay was honored at a surprise layette shower Sunday afternoon, a come and go party from 3 to 5, in the home of Mrs. Werner Becker Jr. with Mrs. Ronald Krebs and Miss Theresa Becker as co-hostesses.

They presented the honoree a daisy mum corsage and served individual cake squares topped with pink or blue baby booties, and pink punch to 20 guests from Gainesville, Muenster and Lindsay. These included her mother Mrs. John Arend and her mother-in-law Mrs. Henry Krebs.

Ronnie Hess Runs Fourth in Mile At Graham Meet

Tiger trackmen of Sacred Heart High got valuable experience and practice but not many points at the Possum Kingdom meet in Graham last Saturday.

Coach Tom Joy said that his boys competed in a field of 22 teams and only three of them — Sacred Heart, Saint Jo and Celina — were Class B. Others were A and 2-A.

The result was that Ronnie Hess was the only Tiger who qualified for the finals. He went on to win fourth place in the mile run with a time of 4:46.5, only 7 seconds behind the winner who was a 2-A runner.

Other Tigers did well, but not good enough for the hot competition. John Bartush ran a 5:09.6 mile and failed to qualify for the final by 4 seconds.

The 440 relay team, consisting of Kevin Swirczynski, Tommy Felderhoff, Fred Fuhrmann and David Krahl, set a new Sacred Heart record with 47.4 and failed to qualify for the final.

Also Tommy Felderhoff's 5 ft. 4 in. high jump tied the Sacred Heart record but did not qualify for the finals.

Joy said it means the boys are improving and they should earn more points when competition is more in their class. He particularly noticed other TISC teams whose records were on a par with Sacred Heart's. The signs were encouraging for the Tigers in the coming conference meet.

Activity this week will consist of participation in the North Texas Relays at Denton Friday and in the Indian Relays at Nocona, Saturday.

Car Wash Friday

Sophomores of Sacred Heart High School have announced they will sponsor a car wash Friday, March 19, beginning at noon on the school grounds. Prices are set at \$1.50 for outside and \$2 for inside and delivery call the high school.

Koelzer and Cash Shine for Hornets In Holiday Meet

A first place by Earl Koelzer, a second by Gerry Cash and a tie for fifth by Mark Lippe earned 19 points and seventh place for Glenn Richardson's Muenster High Hornets last Saturday at the Eagle Relays in Holliday.

The boys were competing in a field of about 30 Class A and B schools including Valley View and Callisburg, which came home with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Earl Koelzer was winner of the 120 high hurdles with a time of 16.2. Gerry Cash soared to 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault and barely missed his try at 12 feet for a first place tie. And Mark Lippe received one point in a three way tie for fifth in the high jump.

Two other Hornets just missed getting on the score board. John Schneider was seventh in the 880 run and Glenn Felderhoff was seventh in the mile.

On schedule for the Hornets this weekend is the Indian Relays Saturday at Nocona. They will compete in the A and B division. A week later they also compete in the A and B division in a meet at Coppell.

That will end their practice season. On April 2 they will be in the district meet on the NTSU track. Others in the district are Nocona, Sanger, Pilot Point, Lake Dallas and Frisco.

Confetti - - -

cautious would be a great blessing to us law abiding people. For instance, we'd have fewer losses by arson, vandalism or theft if the law, like the old moral code, demanded restitution. If a person knew that he might obligate himself for months or years to pay for his wrong doing he would be less likely to do it in the first place. Some, of course, will say this is cruel. But, is it, really? . . . when everyone knows that the punishment can be avoided simply by behaving.

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Local Gals Win Volleyball Trophy

The Muenster Independents was the only team of seven from here to return with a trophy from last week's volleyball tournament in Saint Jo. They beat the Era Roadrunners to claim the consolation trophy of the ladies division.

They started the tourney by losing to Field's Ranch, then eliminated Saint Jo Do-Littles and Nocona Action Line to reach the consolation final.

Other Muenster teams entered were SH Alumni, SH Polly Lops, Red Blazers, Rebels, Bub's Arco, and Stockmen. Stockmen are playing this week in a Collinsville tournament.

Paper Pickup Saturday

Sacred Heart High seniors will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday, March 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. Persons with paper to give are asked to have it out at the curb by 1:30 for pickup.

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

MHS JETS Attend Convention at A&M

Seventeen science students of Muenster High School were at A&M University last Friday to attend the annual state convention of the Junior Engineering Technical Society. About half of the group remained over night and toured the campus Saturday.

Convention activity consisted of lectures and conferences and tests in math and chemistry.

Students attending were Mike Jaska, David Bright, Kevin Sicking, Roger Harrison, Danny Fette, Carl Bayer, Marilyn Felderhoff, Becky Davidson, Kristie Stormer, Debbie Sicking Jr., Cheryl Otto, Molly Wimmer, Beverly Bruns, Gwen Fleitman, Donna Sicking, Candy Wimmer and Virginia Sicking.

Adults were Ernest Jaska, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and Mmes. Ray Otto and Leo J. Haverkamp.

Laughing sickness, or Kuru, affects only the Fore tribe of New Guinea and is 100% fatal.

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- Mohawk 5-lb.
CANNED HAM . . . \$4.99
Neuhoff
Bacon with rind . . . lb. 49c
Decker's
Chubby Salami . . . lb. 69c



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FILLER PAPER
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Shampoo Concentrate with Lanolin
32-oz. 79c

- Campbell 16-oz.
Pork & Beans 3 - 49c
Shurfine 12-oz. Vac. Pak.
Corn, w.k. 2 - 39c
Shurfresh 38-oz.
Cooking Oil 69c

Frozen

- Pepperidge Farm 12 1/4-oz.
Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Peach
Turnovers 49c
Campbell's 10 1/4-oz.
Potato Soup 2 - 49c
Shurfine 10-oz. whole or cut
Okra 3 - 89c

Produce

- Celery stalk 19c
Texas Oranges . . . 5-lb. 49c

U.S. No. 1 Red
POTATOES
10 lb. 29¢

ALKA SELTZER
12s, foil pack
55c

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