

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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War of the Roads

Late auto accident figures tell the story of "... the war of the roads in 1971." And war it is! In the single year of 1971, the death toll on U.S. highways surpassed total G.I. fatalities in nine years of Viet Nam combat. During 1971, an estimated 55,000 Americans died in traffic accidents — nearly five million were injured. There were some 22 million accidents with a total economic loss estimated at a stunning \$16.3 billion. Anyone pausing to reflect on these figures should have no trouble understanding why auto insurance costs have risen, nor why insurance companies urge higher standards for drivers and seek the development of cars that are less costly to repair.

persons will ignore common-sense rules of caution on the highway — until it is too late — they are extremely aware of bruises on their pocket-books. Thus, the pocket-book incentive is a powerful ally of those seeking safer highways, safer drivers and cars that do not become financial disasters when fenders are bent.

— Industrial News Review

Breathing Holes

As government plunges into debt ever deeper each year, ingenious new taxing schemes proliferate. As the federal deficit soars to record levels, the country will be hearing more about the "value-added tax" which is a form of national sales tax. It will also hear again from the "liberals" who still make a show of taxing the rich to pay the government's bills. There will be a

new wave of oratory about closing "loopholes" in the income tax law. That old whipping boy "percentage depletion" — a provision in the tax law that has helped preserve the incentive to explore for oil and other minerals — will be attacked again.

Most of the tax loopholes we hear about might better be called breathing holes that have managed to keep productive enterprise alive under what would otherwise be a smothering blanket of taxation. A lot of politicians can't distinguish the difference between a legitimate breathing hole and a loophole.

— Industrial News Review

Political Claptrap

Two items in a press release make interesting reading. One, tells of hearings in Congress on increasing the debt limit in view of an expected \$40-billion deficit this year and a \$25-billion deficit in 1973. The other item tells of a government official urging business to make an effort to cut inflation. He said that price controls would last as long as is necessary to bring inflation down and indicated that inflation was largely business' fault because the rest of the world is out-working, out-thinking and out-planning us. Another government official stated that higher productivity is the real key to reducing inflation.

Is this supposed to mean that \$40 billion government deficits have no bearing on inflation? Also, it seems inconsistent to talk about higher productivity when government agencies by the score are hamstringing productivity with environmental red tap which is forcing the closure of many businesses.

A Good Community

A former editor of a country newspaper asks, "What makes 'good' communities?" Writing to a friend, he says, "Now any observer knows that there are . . . towns and counties where folks get along, where the casual visitor can hear that so-and-so is a useful citizen and not a son-of-a . . . where people seem to be helpful to each other. The carpenter tells any inquirer how to cut a rafter, the trapper shares his favorite bait, the ones who can write or talk do so on request. Of course such a community character is not always unanimous; there are always those women who run the errant girl down with their tongues and men who run her down with their legs, but if most are tolerant the community may survive with the strength that can make it valuable."

Yes, it takes more than payrolls and town boosters to make a good community. It takes a breadth of vision in the ranks of its citizens — a desire to be above petty-talking meanness. As the former editor implies, it takes considerable striving to be a good community.

Who Should Pay for VD?

As this commentator has pointed out many times before — and will continue in the future — our national Capitol is awash with swarms of human locusts who keep themselves fat and sleek by extracting money — your money — from the Federal bankroll. And there seems to be no end

to the ways and means devised to drain dollars from your pocket.

Now cometh a "National Commission on Venereal Disease" with proposals to "cure" VD. How? With your money, of course. And their brilliant proposals? 1) more money (in the millions of dollars) for "free" government VD clinics and 2) State laws which would prohibit parents from knowing that their under-age children have been infected and treated for VD.

If we may be permitted to interject a revolutionary idea; how about the people infected with VD paying their own bills for treatment? After all, no one gets VD accidentally; of all the diseases of mankind, this is unquestionably the easiest one to avoid. Why should those who choose not to expose themselves to the risk of VD be expected to pick up the financial tab for those who choose otherwise?

And as for laws permitting physicians to conspire with under-age children not to inform parents of VD infection and treatment (you, the taxpayer, will "secretly" pay for the doctor's bill and for medication) we are prompted to ask: does anyone really believe that such a measure will "cure" VD? Or is it not much more likely that such a measure would promote more promiscuous activity, cause more alienation between parents and children, and increase the rate of VD?

— U.S. Press Assn.

Only Slightly Slanted

Sometimes we wonder if folks appreciate the degree to which some of the "news" which originates in the Atlantic Coast Establishment is slanted. Admittedly, it is difficult to comprehend the extent of bias which can be found in and among the high paid "news" writers on the Eastern seaboard.

Consider, for example, these comments which appeared in one of our largest Eastern newspapers (circulation, 700,000; yearly subscription rate \$33.80) upon the death of FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover:

"He has gone off into that pop purgatory . . . with exposes of communism in the Boy Scouts, and where a tremendous publicity apparatus can still turn the head of the secret police into a national hero. . . . If you believe in human freedom, you must say that we are better off in America with Hoover gone. . . . There was no single worse subversive in this country in the past 30 years than J. Edgar Hoover. . . . We live in a country where few people feel free to talk openly on a telephone, because Hoover's secret police might be listening. . . . None of us should have been surprised at what Hoover did to the country; his mother was a Calvinist. . . . He could not have moved past mandatory retirement age, without the cowardice of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon. . . ."

Extreme? Not at all. Such is "normal" with those who cheer wherever the Communists score a victory, and hiss when they hear the name of our President (any President — whether Democrat or Republican) and who must stay awake nights to think of more ways to run down our country, attack our ideals, and

smear our leaders. That's why it is good to learn that Friends of the FBI have sponsored an in-depth scholarly study of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A top team of qualified experts have been assigned the task to probe the wild charges against the Bureau and the late Director. We look forward to the publication of their report.

— U.S. Press Assn.

Similar Symptoms

A London AP dispatch gives a reader the uneasy feeling that he is standing in attendance at the death throes of a welfare state. The dispatch says that the British government " . . . in a desperate bid to drive British industry out of recession" has ordered taxes slashed. Presumably this would mean still greater government deficits and inflation. Meanwhile, Britain is beset by business stagnation, soaring prices and record unemployment. Britain has the highest level of inflation of any non-communist industrial nation — 9.1 percent in 1971.

As the agony of Britain deepens, the "world's richest country", the U.S., is beginning to show symptoms of distress. Comments Time magazine, " . . . in terms of its ability to pay for the public services — health care, education, welfare . . . pollution control, police and fire protection — that make the life of its citizens pleasant, or at least tolerable, or in some cases even possible, the country seems almost to be going broke."

Time magazine reports that the tax burden on each man, woman and child in the U. S. almost doubled from 1960 to 1970 — from \$711 to \$1,348. Yet, as occurred in Briain, U.S. politicians propose an ever-greater shifting of responsibility to the state for the care and welfare of its citizens. They advocate a system of almost total dependence on government. They advocate a system that Great Britain has demonstrated is a failure — regardless of whether it is called a mixed economy or a welfare state.

Medicare Ups Rate To \$5.80 a Month

The basic premium rate for the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up from \$5.60 to \$5.80 a month beginning July 1, according to Gus Jones, social security district manager in Sherman.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses for people 65 and over. The program is funded by individual premiums matched by the Federal Government.

"The 20-cent increase in the premium in July compares to a 30-cent increase in 1971 and a \$1.30 increase in 1970," Jones said.

"The low increase this year reflects savings in the administration of Medicare as well as lower anticipated medical costs because of the Price Commission's guidelines limiting physicians' fee increases to an average 2½ percent a year," he said.

The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program. The premium rate is adjusted to cover the estimated medical expenses of Medicare patients during the 12 months beginning July 1.

"The cost of the program was \$35 million under estimates made last year," Jones said. "Yet without the Price

Commission limit on physicians' fees, it would have been necessary to increase the premium to at least \$6 a month."

The medical insurance part of Medicare paid \$2 billion in benefits on behalf of 9½ million people in fiscal 1971. Almost everyone 65 and over is enrolled — about 20 million people, according to Jones.

Persons having questions about Medicare or any other aspect of social security may call the Sherman social security office at 893-4301. Persons living in Gainesville may call the office toll free by dialing the operator and asking for ENterprise 6-2528.

A representative may be contacted in Gainesville each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Federal Building.



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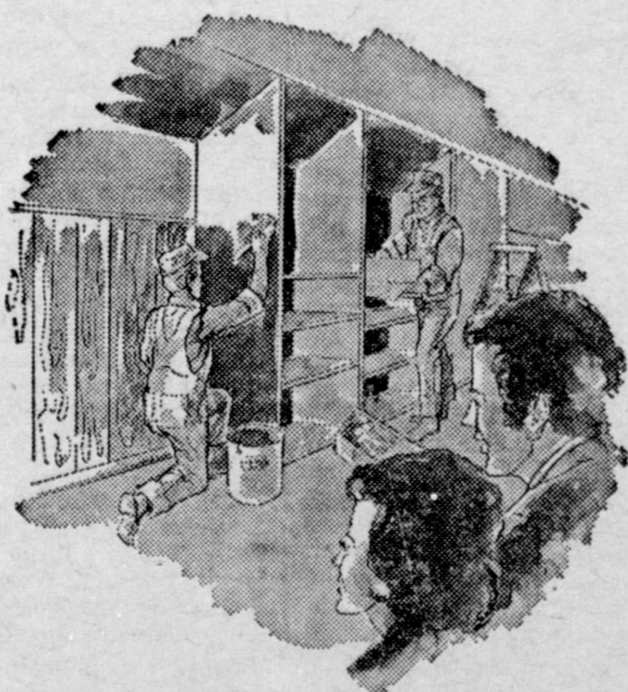
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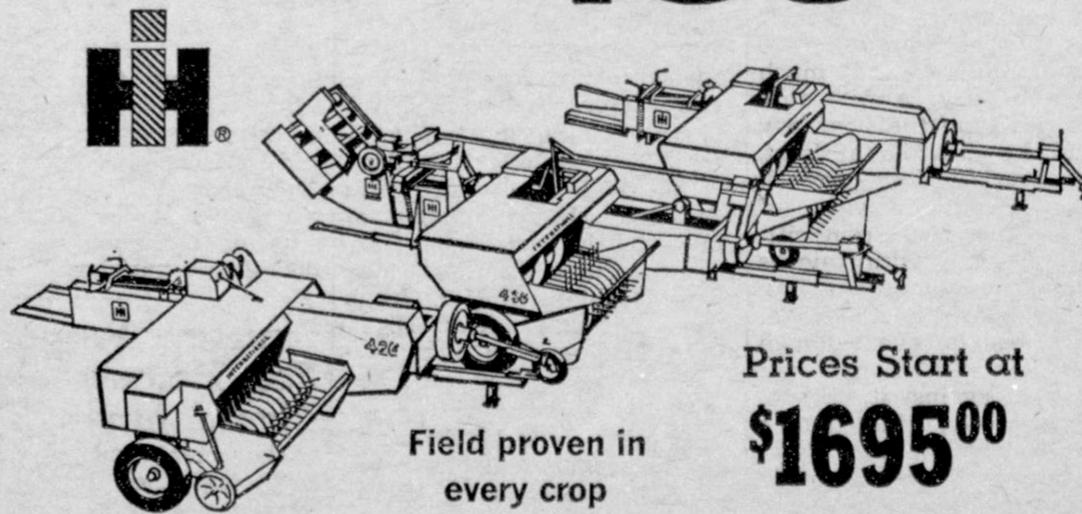
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and has changed its name to
The Warehouse Outlet

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Thanks for your patronage while we were in Muenster. Watch for formal opening in this location.

The Warehouse Outlet

114 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker are relatives who attended their golden wedding celebration then went on to visit other relatives. They returned Monday night for another visit before returning to their homes. They are Mrs. Toothaker's aunt, 83-year-old Mrs. Etta McAnally of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Toothaker's sisters Mrs. Hugh Tims of Crowley and Mrs. C. D. Potts and Mr. Potts of Cedar-edge, Colo. They all joined Monday at Sherman to visit their sister Mrs. Bob McAfee who is a shut-in.

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

The First Baptist Church
First & Pecan St.
Muenster

cordially invites you to attend its services

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

Rev. Bill Hatler

Pastor

Mrs. Lanier Hosts Old-time Picnic At Her Farm Home

Mrs. Cleo Lanier was hostess for an old fashioned picnic at her farm home where 52 people gathered with eats and drinks for the Tuesday evening outing.

Games of volley ball, kick ball, and horse shoes were enjoyed by the young and not so young.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Dave Roberts, Clifford Hudspeth and Paula, Charles Edwards and children, Barney Brogdon, Bennett Reynolds, J. M. Dunn, Perryman Denham, Loyd Orrell, Howard Sledge, Homer Shears, and Howard Sockwell.

Mmes. Alice Shults and Brent, Pauline Seay of Nona, Faith Sandusky, Steve and Willie, Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood, Olin Merritt, Decie Ellzey, Levi Perryman and Renee, Juanita Bailey, Gene Lanie and children, Gerald Lanier and children.

Also Rex Anderson, Woodrow Galmor, Russell Shears, and Phyllis Boelter of Arlington.

On UTA Honor Roll

Robert J. Bruns is one of 25 students listed on the all A's honor roll for the spring semester in the School of Business Administration of the University of Texas at Arlington. He has completed his sophomore year.



Cecelia Hagan and Joe David Bayer Say Vows at Mass

Sacred Heart Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Miss Cecelia Dorene Hagan and Joe David Bayer with Father Leonard Wangler officiating at the 5:30 p.m. nuptial Mass and double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hagan of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bayer.

Presented by her parents, the bride wore a gown of

Chantilly lace and chiffon over peau de soie. The Empire bodice of lace had a scoop neckline and baby doll sleeves joined at the wide cuffs by daisy trim. A satin ribbon covered by a band of daisies circled the bodice at the A-line chiffon skirt. The detachable train of lace and chiffon was attached at the back waistline with a chiffon bow.

A sequined and beaded headpiece held her bouffant veil and her flowers were a crescent of yellow roses, daisies and fern. She carried her mother's rosary which also was used in her sister's wedding.

Mrs. Herbert Knabe, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Mary Bayer, sister of the groom, Miss Christy Wiggins of Abilene and Mrs. Paula Holley of Denton were bridesmaids.

They wore formal gowns of yellow gingham checks made identical to the bride's, and made by her. They carried baskets of multi-colored spring flowers and completed their costumes with white picture hats trimmed in the gingham checks.

Groom's attendants were his brother Larry Bayer, best man, and Leon Knauf, Jack Hagan of Clyde, bride's brother, and Herbert Knabe.

Flower girls were Tina Hesse, cousin of the groom, Judy Hagan of Socorro, N. M., and Wendi Warren of Denton, nieces of the bride. They also wore yellow checked gingham dresses. Two carried baskets of spring flowers and the other carried a yellow rose for presentation on the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Bert and Timmy Knabe, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

Carl Bayer, Andy Klement and Robert Klement, cousins of the groom were ushers. Acolytes were Leon and Mike Bayer, groom's brothers, Dean Sicking, Bert Hesse and Robert Hartman.

Pat Hennigan Jr. was organist and accompanied Sacred Heart Junior High choir with Miss Mary Lou Kralicke directing. Guitars, drums and trumpets were used for the religious folk songs.

Wedding reception, dinner and dance were held in the Parish Hall where 225 guests were registered by Misses Mary Ann and Cathy Corcoran of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Charles Bayer, cousin of the groom, made and decorated the wedding cakes and served the bride's cake. Miss Beverly Briley served the groom's cake.

At the dinner the bride presented her parents with an anniversary cake honoring them on their 39th wedding anniversary which they will observe on June 29.

After the honeymoon in the Ozarks the couple will be at home in Denton. She is employed there in the psychology department of TWU. He is employed by the Dallas Independent School District.

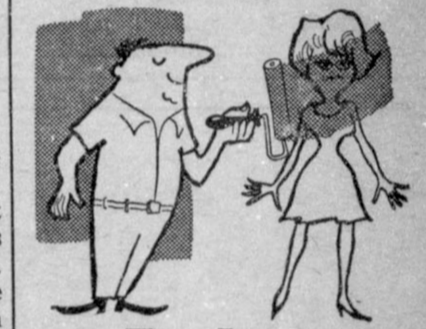
The bride is a graduate of Clyde High School and Fort Worth Beauty School. She attended Cisco Junior College and North Texas State University. While at Cisco she was a member of the Cisco Junior Wrangler Bell Drill Team and was Memorial Dorm Sweetheart. She also carried the honor of World War I Veterans Sweetheart of Callahan County.

Endres is TADA Area Director

Urban J. Endres, franchised Ford dealer in Muenster, has been appointed to the key post of area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Gene N. Fondren, TADA Executive Vice President in Austin said Endres will report to the TADA Board of Directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle buying public in the Muenster area. He will also work with legislative and other governmental officials on all matters pertaining to the industry and the auto buying public.

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Early Harvest Peas . . . 4-89c
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1 qt. Wisk heavy duty Liquid Detergent
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1 16-oz. jar Coffee-Mate Coffee Creamer
Void after Saturday, June 17

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2 rolls 12" x 25' Reynolds Reg. Aluminum Foil
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plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
1 gal. Purex Bleach
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100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
1 22-oz. can Faultless Spray Starch
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The Dairy Inn
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Mosmans Attend Ordination and Mass in Kansas

Father Jerry Mosman and his parents, the John Mosmans, joined by their sister and daughter Mrs. Becky McDonnell and children of Denton, were in Kansas over the weekend.

They went especially to attend the ordination and first Mass of Father Ted Slosky one of Father Jerry's classmates, who was ordained in Bellre, Kansas, Saturday and said his first Mass Sunday. Father Jerry was one of the co-celebrants.

The Mosmans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopper in Ulysses and Mrs. Hopper attended the ceremonies with her parents and family.

The new priest was ordained by the bishop of Dodge City for his Kansas diocese.

Birthday Celebration

Children and grandchildren joined Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff Tuesday to celebrate Mr. Felderhoff's birthday. They all went to the home of Bishop Danglermay for a party featuring homemade ice cream and birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and Chad greeted his father earlier on their weekend visit. They returned to Houston Monday.

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Mrs. Ray Vogel Is Surprised Honoree

Surprises greeted Mrs. Ray Vogel Sunday in observance of her birthday when she was the honoree at a dinner party in the home of her son and family, the Robert Vogels. Gifts, a decorated cake and picture taking were included in the celebration.

Attending with Mrs. Vogel were her husband and all their children and grandchildren: the Jim Vogels and Shawn, the Dink Hudspeths, Francine and Allen Ray, the Aloys Fuhrmanns and Linda, Linus, Kevin, Glenn and Julie of Lindsay, and the hosts' children Stephen, Valerie and Keith.

Bruno Fleitman Is Birthday Honoree

Children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman Sunday to help Mr. Fleitman celebrate his birthday with a steak cookout at noon. Gifts, a decorated cake and picture taking were included.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lester attended from Gainesville bringing the cake. They were accompanied by Miss Loretta Droll of Dallas, a family friend who was their weekend guest. The others attended from Muenster.

Adding happiness to the day were telephoned greetings from daughters, Janie — Mrs. Frank Cox and family of Houston — and Miss Blondie Fleitman of Denver, Colo.

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise.

Boys' Sr. League

With the third pair of games behind them the Center boys are leading the senior league with a half game margin over Endres Motor as Muenster Mill and The Co-op occupy the lower bracket.

Results of last Thursday's games were Mill over Co-op 9-2 and Endres-Center in a 3-3 tie. It was the second tie for Endres. Present team standings are Center 2-0-1, Endres 1-0-2, Mill 1-2-0, Co-op 0-2-1.

In the opening game Kirk Johnson and Robert Hartman pitched for the Mill and gave up 11 hits and 2 walks and struck out 4. Nick Walterscheid for the Co-op allowed 10 hits and a walk and fanned 5.

Co-op's hitters were Mike Davidson a triple and a single, Glenn Henscheid a double and a single, Chris Sicking 2 singles, Bruce Fuhrman, Terry Lewis, Mark Cler, Nick Walterscheid and Chris Stoffels, each a single.

Mill's hitters were Mark Hess a homer, Bobby Endres a double and a single, Robert Hartman 2 singles, Calvin Otto 2 singles, Mike Richardson, Kirk Johnson and Joe Hoedebeck each a single.

Next game Pat Endres, pitching for Endres allowed 7 hits and 4 walks and struck out 10. Randy Wolf for The Center gave up 9 hits and 7 walks and fanned 9.

Center's hitters were Randy Wolf 2 doubles, Damian Walterscheid 2 singles, Bob Grewing 1 single, Bob Schmitz 1 single, Kim Walterscheid 1 single.

Endres hitters were Pat Endres 1 double and 1 single, Tim Felderhoff 2 singles, Karl Koessler 2 singles, Bob Endres 2 singles, Gregg Knabe 1 single.

Girls' Softball

After the third pair of games in the girls softball season the Jays and Cards share the top spot in the junior league and the Hawks are ahead in the senior league.

Standing now in the juniors are Jays 1-0-0, Cardinals 1-0-0, Larks 1-1-0, Orioles 0-2-0. Scores of their past two games were Cardinals 18, Orioles 15; and Larks 18, Orioles 1.

Senior standings are Hawks 1-0-0, Owls 1-1-0, Eagles 1-2-0. In Friday's game the Hawks trimmed the Eagles 19-5 and Tuesday the Eagles dumped the Owls 12-7.

Booked for Friday are Cardinals-Jays and Owls-Hawks. Next Tuesday it will be Jays-Orioles and Hawks-Eagles.

Birthday Honoree

A dinner party honored Mrs. Paul Fisher Sunday in observance of her birthday when her aunt, Mrs. Joe Kathman was hostess in her home. Other guests were the honoree's husband and her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kathman of Gainesville.

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Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge



What is the shape of a falling raindrop?

Small droplets of water within a rain cloud are round in shape. These small drops of water join, forming larger drops called raindrops. When raindrops fall through the air, they flatten out. As a result, a raindrop is shaped much like a hamburger bun. A raindrop is not shaped like a pear, as is commonly thought.

How can you tell a butterfly from a moth?

Many butterflies and moths look very much alike. Yet it is possible to tell them apart. In general, butterflies are brighter in color than moths. Butterflies are active during the day. Most moths are active only at night. Butterflies and moths differ in other ways, too. Moths have thicker, more hairy bodies. A resting moth usually folds its front wings back upon its hind ones. A butterfly at rest leaves its wings full and erect. A butterfly's antennae (feelers) have slightly enlarged tips. A moth's antennae do not; in some moths the antennae have feather-like plumes, but the tips are never enlarged.

What is static?

Static is a crackling, hissing, or crashing noise that

interferes with radio reception. Static usually comes from electrical disturbances in the atmosphere, such as those during a thunderstorm. People often make static when they use a device that produces electric sparks. Anything from combing your hair to using an electric shaver may produce static.

Who was Molly Pitcher?

Molly Pitcher, whose real name was Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley, was a heroine of the Revolutionary War. When her husband, John, went to fight in the Revolution, Molly went to the army camp to take care of him. At the battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, Molly ran back and forth all day long bringing water from a well to the hot, thirsty soldiers. Seeing her, the soldiers cried "Here comes Molly with her pitcher!" Soon they were just calling "Molly! Pitcher!" and that's how she won her battle name.

During the battle, Molly's husband was killed, and she stepped up to the cannon to take his place. As long as the battle raged, Molly loaded and fired with the rest of the soldiers. Today there are monuments at Monmouth and at her grave, honoring her as a brave fighter. There are songs about her, too.

The Informed Consumer

By Crawford C. Martin
Attorney General of Texas

At this time of the year many high school seniors are considering their futures and the part that additional education may play therein. Many, of course, will elect to go on to a college or university of their choice. But many will elect to attend a vocational or trade school.

Both are excellent choices provided the students carefully select the school which they plan to attend.

To those seniors deciding to continue their education in a trade school or vocational school, and to other persons deciding to go back to school, my Consumer Protection Division offers these words of advice:

Most vocational and trade schools conducted in Texas are reputable honest establishments. While this has been true for some time, an Act known as the Proprietary School Act passed by the Texas Legislature at its last session and administered by the Texas Education Agency has greatly improved the situation. This Act provides for licensing, bonding, and regulation of trade schools, but prospective students should not rely solely on state regulation of such institutions. They should make a thorough investigation before they decide on a school.

We have reports where some of these schools have closed their doors after receiving tuition payments from prospective students. They have either gone broke or moved from the State and there is no way the student can recover the money.

We have received complaints of substandard instruction offered by some schools.

One of the prime rules for interested persons to follow when thinking of enrolling in a school is to avoid high pressure tactics requiring immediate enrollment. Some salesmen will state that failure to enroll immediately will result in the inability of the prospective student ever to enter their school. Remember — legitimate schools always allow sufficient time for investigation of their facilities, training programs, and the quality of their instruction.

Prospective students should carefully check the terms of the enrollment contract prior to signing. These terms should be thoroughly understood. What provisions are made for cancellation by the student? Is he able to receive his tuition back and if so, what amount and under what conditions?

You should remember that the written provisions of the contract control over the oral representations made by the salesman. If there is ambiguity in the contract or doubt on the part of the student as to the meaning of the language of the contract, this should be resolved in writing prior to signing the contract.

In some instances we have found that unscrupulous salesmen make exaggerated promises concerning job opportunities either while attending school or after graduation. Prospective students should be

Good Habits Save On Life of Tires

Proper maintenance and careful driving can save motorists a lot of money, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Industry surveys indicate that many drivers shorten the mileage life of their tires one-fifth by unnecessary wear. A driver who does that is wast-

ing one of every five dollars he spends on tires.

Improper inflation, quick starts, fast cornering and the generally poor mechanical condition of some automobiles are the principal factors cutting down on tire mileage.

Tires underinflated by from four to 12 pounds may suffer a 10 to 40 percent cut in mileage life expectancy.

Hey, Swimmers Help keep Muenster CLEAN and get a FREE Swimming Ticket

10 wrappers from any 10 cent Tom's product (except chips) when presented, banded or wrapped, at the swimming pool will admit you free.

This offer can be withdrawn at any time

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New Jaycee Members

Eligible ages are 18-35

Contact Roy Monday or any member of the Jaycees

Remember Him Sunday, June 18

Father's Day gives all a chance to gift Dad with presents and love. We have a wide selection of presents. You add the love.

We Suggest . . .
Van Heusen Sport and Dress SHIRTS
PAJAMAS
LUGGAGE
CASTLE TIES
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Chick's Department Store
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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

Next Sunday, June 18, Is His Day

Always a favorite gift:

Arrow Shirts . . . \$6 up

Short sleeve dress or sport shirts.
Dacron, cotton, knit, perma-press

Knit Pants . . . \$17 up

New, popular, comfortable, handsome. Most pops think they're great.

Wembley Wemlon
Fashion Ties
\$4 up

Holds money, cards, pictures
Wallets
\$5 up

Glove tanned cowhide
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\$7 up

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| Brochures | Placards |
| Wedding Invitations | |

Muenster Enterprise

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanna of Marietta, Okla., are in charge of Muenster Pharmacy this week while Bob Pels and Nora Truebenbach are on vacation.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eddy are cousins Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bagwell of Lakewood, Calif., who arrived Friday for a ten-day visit. They are also spending time with cousins the Clive Gobles and J. W. Pattersons.



Becky McElreath Becomes Bride of Floyd A. White Jr.

Miss Rebecca Lynn McElreath became the bride of Floyd Allen White Jr. in nuptial services in Grand Avenue Baptist Church, Gainesville, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Buford Hall of Cuero, uncle of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Leroy Martin, pastor of the church, gave the opening and closing prayers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath, Rt. 1, Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White Sr. of Gainesville.

Royce Daniels was organist for the wedding march. Miss Karla Venable of Hurst played "Theme from Love

Story" on the piano. Bob Matthews sang "More," and Miss Bettye Dudds of Decatur sang "For All We Know," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported clipped French Chantilly lace in diamond white over silk taffeta, designed with a fitted basque bodice, Sabrina neckline edged in lace scallops, and long petal point sleeves. The bouffant skirt featured deep tiers of lace edged in scallops. At the back the tiers formed a cathedral length train. Lace scallops bordered the hemline and train.

Her veil fell in tiers edged in scalloped lace which framed the hairline creating a mantilla effect.

She carried a white Bible topped by a cascade of miniature carnations, stephanotis and yellow roses around a white orchid. The Bible was borrowed from Mrs. Judy Woods, sister of the groom.

For something old she wore her mother's engagement ring. As she entered the church she presented a long-stemmed yellow rose to her mother and on leaving the church handed one to her mother-in-law. Their corsages were of yellow roses.

Bride's attendants were Miss Joyce White, sister of the groom, maid of honor and Misses Sandra Martin and Paula Dennis of Gainesville and Mrs. Larry Vogel of Myra, bridesmaids.

Their floor length dresses were of chiffon over taffeta with flower trim over velvet ribbon accenting the Empire waistlines and ornamenting the three large puffs of the sleeves. Misses White and Dennis were in orange and Miss Martin and Mrs. Vogel were in yellow.

Tina Short of Jal, N.M., cousin of the bride, in orange, was flower girl. Brent McElreath, also a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Morris Wayne Harrell of Fort Worth, cousin of the groom, was best man. Larry Vogel, Denton Seals and Mike Branch were groomsmen. Don Woods of Collinsville and Sammy Sparkman were ushers.

Wedding reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Glenda Goodwin of Alvord registered guests.

Wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Brenda Threadgill and Miss Toni Embrey. The groom's cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Judy Woods of Collinsville, sister of the groom, Mrs. Vella Heilman and Miss Debbie Harrell of Fort Worth, cousin of the groom.

The bride's chosen colors were used in decor and included a handsome arrangement flown in from Hawaii by the groom's uncle.

For traveling on their honeymoon to Georgia and Florida the bride wore a yellow knit dress with white trim and yellow and white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

They will be at home in Gainesville at 1403 Olive St. He attended Gainesville High and Cooke County Junior College and is employed at Southland Paint Co. She is a graduate of Muenster High and Cooke County Junior College and is employed at TG&Y in Gainesville.

Out of town wedding guests included the bride's grandmother Mrs. Ollie Morris of Dallas and others from Dallas, Fort Worth, Collinsville, Tulsa, Perryton, Cuero, Hurst, Madill, Whitesboro, Huntsville, Bridgeport, and Cooke County.

Parish Societies Elect Delegates To SL Convention

Members of St. Anne's and St. Joseph's Societies at their meeting Sunday night named delegates to attend the Catholic State League state convention, July 14-16 in Victoria.

Delegates to represent St. Anne's Society are Mrs. Al Hess, Mrs. Wilfred Bindel, Mrs. Joe Hoening and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid, with Mrs. Harold Knabe alternate.

St. Joseph's Society delegates are Wilfred Bindel and Denis Walterscheid with Ray Vogel alternate.

The women met in SHH Library with Mrs. Al Hess presiding. The men met in St. Joseph's club with Wilfred Bindel presiding.

Father Leonard met with the women, led the opening prayer and spoke briefly stressing prayer, visits and get-well cards for the sick and shut-in.

Cards were signed for Mrs. John Grewing at Community Hospital in Sherman and Mrs. James Mollenkopf at Muenster Hospital. Cards had been sent to Mrs. John Schilling and Mrs. Joe Pautler while they were hospitalized.

Mrs. Hess reminded members that used sheets and men's shirts are being converted into hospital bandages and gowns by Mrs. Alfons Koesler Sr. and may be left at her home.

These go into the mission exhibit at the state league convention and from there to needy missions. Anyone wishing to donate a quilt, linens or baby clothes for the mission project is asked to notify Mrs. Al Hess so the items will get to the convention.

Reception of new members was postponed until a later date.

Twenty-five members attended and Mrs. Al Walterscheid won the door prize.

St. Joseph's Society heard a report on membership. Over 50 new and re-instated members are on the roster for a total of 120.

After the separate meetings St. Anne's Society joined the men in the club for a barbecue buffet and table games.

More Items for Firemen's Auction

In addition to the list published last week, the following items were donated for the auction at the Firemen's picnic last Sunday.

\$100 by Wholesale Beer Distributors Assn., \$50 by Muenster State Bank; Wrist watch by Koesler Jewelry; Firestone tire by Tuggle Motor Co; Three gift certificates by Wilde Chevrolet; Gift Certificate by Rhomer's; \$10 in trade by Al Horn.

Case of beer by H&H Bar; Case of beer by Floyd's Bar; Case of beer by Texas Bar; Case of beer by VFW Post; Carton of cigarettes by K of C Club; Horseshoe stakes by Dave Haverkamp Machine Shop.

Auxiliary to VFW Changes Meeting Date and Ups Dues

Members of Muenster VFW Auxiliary at their June meeting voted to change the meeting date to the third Monday of each month and to raise dues to seven dollars a year. The change of meeting is effective in July, the dues increase is effective for 1973.

In other business conducted by Mrs. Don Flusche it was announced that all members will receive mailed notices of the changes.

The group elected Mrs. Herbie Herr as delegate to the convention in Dallas June 23-25 and heard a report on the buddy puppy drive by Mrs. Hank Walterscheid. Sales totaled \$151.75.

Mrs. Arthur Bayer and Mrs. Ray Voth were refreshment hostesses. Fifteen members attended and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel won the door prize.

Who today remembers General Custer's famous words, "Men, don't take any prisoners?"

A wildly excited man ran into the police station shouting, "I need help! A man just stole my car."

"Did you see him?" asked the officer.

"No, but I got the license number as he pulled away."

Third Order Has Reception Rite For New Member

The Third Order of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Parish, received a new member Sunday afternoon when reception services were held for Mrs. John (Linda) Sanford of Nona.

Father Bede Mitchel heard the profession in the presence of 16 members in church. Mrs. Leo Henscheid, prefect, led the prayers and a consecration to the Sacred Heart.

From church the group went to SHH lounge for a brief business session. Mrs. Joe Fisher, treasurer, and Miss Lu Vogel, secretary, gave their reports. A letter from the organization's adopted family in India revealed that the DeVasseys have moved into their new cottage, made possible by the society's monthly contributions.

I just figured it out — the science of economics can be summed up in four short words: "There's no free lunch."

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Just what you've been waiting for!!!
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YOU CALL THE SHOTS!
WHEN OTHERS SHOW DOWN
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Carol's Beauty Salon
On Maple Street
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OPEN MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS

OPENING SPECIAL
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Protein Bath Permanent
Regular \$12.50. Includes hair cut, shampoo and set
Only \$8.50

We style Wigs & Wiglets
Appointments accepted after 5
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JUICY-FIRST QUALITY MEATS

Chuck Roast	lb.	59c
Seven Roast	lb.	63c
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Ground Beef	lb.	55c
Calf Liver	lb.	29c
Decker Franks, 1-lb. pkg.		69c

Processed Beef
1/3 each of steak, roast and hamburger
50 lb. \$39.95 -:- 100 lb. 79.00

Beef for Your Freezer
From our feed lot
Whole or Half Carcass. Fully Processed
Double Wrapping on Request
For Your Convenience
We Kill Five Days a Week

We Close Saturday at Noon
Starting June 24

H&W Meat Co.
Muenster, 759-2744

Thank You

Members of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department are most grateful for the big attendance and very generous support at their benefit picnic.

This fine expression of community appreciation makes us more proud and pleased to be firemen.

SCS Launches Program to Preserve Rare Species of Plants, and Wildlife

Have you seen a Texas Pistachio tree, an Attwater Prairie Chicken, or a Texas Wildrice plant lately? Probably not, because they are scarce. They are some of the rare and endangered species that were discussed at an interagency conference in Austin.

Called by the USDA Soil Conservation Service, the meeting was attended by representatives of state and federal agencies, universities, and various organizations interested in preserving Texas plants and wildlife.

Eual Davis, District Conservationist, Muenster, Texas, said the purpose of the meeting was to prepare a correlated Texas watchlist of rare and endangered species of plants, animals, fishes and birds: to discuss the kinds of measures important to their habitat; and to discuss the possibility of setting up a monitoring program.

"With professional conservationists headquartered in 259 field locations in Texas, SCS is uniquely capable of playing a vital role in monitoring the situation," Davis continued "All district conservationists have been asked to examine local SCS and SCS-assisted programs to evaluate effects on these plants and animals, and recommend any action needed for their protection."

"Our state office in Temple is attempting to compile a coordinated list of our state's rare and endangered animals and plant species," Davis said. "They plan to keep local offices informed of just what these species are, where they probably occur, and other information regarding their numbers, habitat, critical factors, and the like."

SCS has already been actively engaged in trying to help save several rare species," Davis pointed out. "For example, range conservationists along the Gulf Coast have helped improve tall grass habitat needed by the Attwater Prairie Chicken."

Excellent results have been obtained in the last few years. Also, on SCS range conservationist found a specimen of the mysterious Texas pistachio tree clinging to the steep banks of the Devils River near Amistad Reservoir. The lovely evergreen, relished by wildlife and livestock, was once feared extinct. Seed collected from the tree were planted at the SCS plant materials center at Knox City and at a Texas Forest Service nursery.

THE INFORMED CONSUMER



By Crawford C. Martin
Attorney General of Texas

There are presently over 300 million credit cards in use in this country. This provides a bonanza for the swindler and thief. Losses each year from unauthorized use of such cards total an estimated 200 million dollars.

The ready acceptability of credit cards by merchants and dealers without demanding any identification from the user and the sending of unsolicited credit cards by mail have been the greatest causes for such losses.

Recently enacted federal legislation has effectively limited liability of the card holder and should help to alleviate some of the more serious problems.

Under the new law the credit card owner is liable for unauthorized use of his card only if it is an accepted card. An accepted card is one which the owner requested and actually received, or one he has signed and used.

Even where an accepted card is stolen or lost and un-

lawfully used, the owner's liability is now limited to a \$50 maximum, and then only on certain conditions.

For any liability to attach at all the card issuer must notify the holder as to his potential liability. The issuer is also required to provide the card holder with a stamped self-addressed notification to be mailed to the issuer in case of loss or theft. The card issuer must also furnish the owner with a method of identifying himself as the person authorized to use it.

No liability for any card issued on or subsequent to January 25, 1971, exists unless all the above conditions are met.

Furthermore, any unauthorized use must occur before the card holder notifies the issuer of loss or theft. As a further restriction, no credit card can now be issued unless it is in renewal, or in substitution for, a previously accepted card, or unless a specific request or application is made for it.

The burden of proof is on the issuer to show that the use was authorized or, if it was unlawfully used, to prove that the above mentioned conditions for liability have been met.

The passage of this law by Congress should help to stem the tide that has allowed credit card fraud to become a relatively easy form of larceny in the United States.

"I know I serve well-balanced meals," said the housewife. "One day my husband complains, and the next day my kids complain."

Weed Control in 19 County Area Worth \$20 Million

In Dallas, Tarrant and 17 other surrounding counties, the production of livestock accounted for 62 percent of all farm cash income last year — exceeding even that from cotton (the king no more . . .) and from grain sorghum.

And beef cattle accounted for much the greater part of the production.

It is mere rote to say that the cheapest way of fattening beef cattle is for them to graze the grasses in native or in improved pastures.

"But," says Joe E. Cole, "acres by the tens of thousands in our area are so infested with weeds that the grasses are mostly crowded or starved out."

He is area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University, and has at his fingertips the six-year results of weed-control demonstrations showing that if the other practices of good management are followed, the . . .

1. Proper use of herbicides on native pasture will profit you about \$8 per acre.

2. Proper use of herbicides on improved pasture will profit you about \$19 per acre.

3. Proper use of herbicides on all infested pastures in the 19 counties mentioned above could profit the area about \$20 million.

On the premise that weeds downgrade many a beef cattle business efficiently managed otherwise, Cole has worked the past six years with county agricultural agents, with Harpool Seed Inc. of Denton and with Geigy Agricultural Chemicals in demonstrating the herbicides 2,4-D and Simazine. And among the results were the profits of \$8, of \$19 and of \$20 million.

To beef producers asking when to begin the chemical control of weeds, Cole says, "This June. At this time, however, control is not a matter of using herbicides, but of determining the kinds and the levels of infestation in your pastures so that, very early

next spring when the weeds are extremely young and tender and even before the seed of certain kinds germinate, you can use herbicides properly. Timing is critical to your success, because weeds tall enough to mow have already damaged the grass.

Which of the herbicides on what weeds? Cole's recommendations are these:

—2,4-D on the broadleaf types, after seed germinate.

—Simazine on the grassy types such as foxtail, cheat, grassbur, before the seed germinate.

—Both to be used strictly according to directions on the manufacturer's label.

Bagworm Time Is Here Again

Cooke County homeowners who fought the bagworm last year might just as well get prepared to do so this year.

The homeowner nearly always wins, however, because the bagworm reveals his position as if he were inviting someone to hit him with an insecticide or merely to pull his bag off the (small) tree or bush and step on it.

The bag in which it lives is enlarged as the pest itself grows larger, and the bag can be seen easily even when it is less than a quarter inch long.

To the homeowner wanting to use insecticide, Cooke County Agricultural Agent Neil Tibbitts recommends malathion, toxaphene, lead arsenate or Sevin, to be used according to directions.

Bagworms in the upper parts of tall trees are usually within range of insecticide from a spraygun powered by water pressure.

"Have you been to any other doctor before you came to see me?" asked the grouchy doctor.

"No, sir," replied the meek patient. "I went to a drug-

gist." "That shows how much sense some people have!" growled the doctor. "And what sort of idiotic advice did he give you?"

"He told me to come see you."

Grain Moisture Is Subject for Meeting at CCJC

The Cooke County Junior College Agriculture Department will conduct a meeting on methods of storage and feeding of high moisture grain Monday evening, June 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 410 of the Science Building.

Speaker for the event will be Mack Cason, representative for the Texas Harvestore Systems, Inc. of Fort Worth. A slide presentation will be shown, and he will report on research which has been conducted at Texas A&M University, Oklahoma State University, and Iowa State University.

All area farmers and ranchers are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grober and four children of Muskogee, Okla., were overnight visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris and attended the Saturday wedding of Becky McElreath and Floyd White at Gainesville. They'll be back for the Saint Jo Rodeo which is an annual treat for Ronny, Penny, Patty and Pamela. They'll be vacationing with the Morrises. Other overnight guests at the Morris home while the Grobers were there were her sister Mrs. Dee McElreath and grandson Mark of Gainesville.

Christening service was held Sunday afternoon for Jenny Lynn Wimmer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wimmer of Hurst who were weekend visitors with parents, the Gene Klements and Lawrence Wimmers. Father Leonard Heart Church and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Klement attended as godparents for their niece. She wore the family's traditional baptismal dress, worn by her mother and other Klement children. It was made by the late Mrs. Frank Klement.

Ed Renfro is a new resident for Muenster, meat inspector for the two local meat processing plants. He comes from DeSoto, is occupying a mobile home on N. Walnut Street.

Muenster gained two more new residents this week with the move of Mrs. Donna Mullins and son Tommy from Yakima, Wash. They are Phil Mullins' mother and brother. John Mullins who had been living with the Phil Mullins is now with his mother and brother. They are occupying a mobile home on N. Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Walterscheid and daughters Dana and Gina of College Station ended a five-day visit Sunday with his mother Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid and family. The couple's other two children Scott and Debra spent the time with grandparents, the J. W. Prices at Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Falck of San Antonio are here visiting her parents, the Jake Pagels.

At Myra, visiting John Deering has been a grandson, Robert Deering of Chico. Mr. Deering went for him last week Tuesday. They spent overnight at Lake Bridgeport camping and fishing. Another night they camped and fished at Rock Bluff, Saint Jo. They also visited Mrs. John Deering at Hillhaven Manor Nursing Home in Gainesville.

He who laughs last may be trying to be polite to the person who told the story.

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Texas Crude Oil Over 1 Billion Barrels in 1972

Texas crude oil production in 1971 topped 1 billion barrels for the seventh consecutive year as reserves fell toward the 13 billion barrel mark, according to a study by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

Texas oil wells produced 1,210,818,658 barrels last year, bringing the state's 82-year production total to 35.3 billion barrels. Reserves dropped 172,000 barrels.

"With producers unable to increase drilling activities, additional oil supplies in Texas hinge on recovering more oil from existing fields," Robert A. Buschman, Association president, commented. Secondary recovery units in Scurry County contributed a major portion of the country's 5.5 million barrel increase in 1971, which jumped the country to No. 1 in Texas.

Cooke County oil wells have produced 264,361,638 barrels since recorded production began in 1926. The county in 1971 produced 24,207 barrels a day for a total of 8,835,525 barrels.

Fourteen Texas counties produced more than 25 million barrels last year. The top three were Scurry, 73 million barrels; Ector, 69 million barrels; and Andrews, 67 million barrels.

The top three counties in cumulative production are Gregg, 2.2 billion barrels; Ector, 1.7 billion barrels; and Andrews, 1.5 billion barrels.

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Scholl Exercise Sandals with the exclusive toe-grip. They shape up your legs, while they comfort your feet. In flat or raised heel. In red or bone strap. \$12.95



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THE DODGE BOYS SERVICE WHAT THEY SELL!

THEY KNOW WHAT YOU WANT IN A CAR AND SERVICE-DEPEND ON IT!



NEW '72 DODGE DART "AUTOMATIC SPECIAL"

FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Before you buy any new car—see our free-automatic transmission deal. This year, it's twice as nice! We can offer it on both the Dart Swinger two-door hardtop and the Dart Custom four-door sedan, when each is specially equipped with the following equipment. See us now!

NEW '72 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM "AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL"

1/2 OFF FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

Come in today. Get the "big deal" on the "big Dodge." Get luxurious comfort and room. Plus the outstanding silence of Torsion - Quiet Ride. And when you buy a specially equipped Polara Custom, your Dodge Dealer can offer you 50% off the sticker price of the air conditioning.

NEW '72 DODGE PICKUP

FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

The Dodge Boys have it all when it comes to light-duty trucks. They have the only all-new pickup for '72. With fresh, new styling, the roomiest cab around, and a new independent front suspension. And right now, the Dodge Boys can offer a free automatic transmission on a Dodge Sweptline V8 specially equipped with • sliding rear window • tinted glass • power drum brakes • and more.

Dodge. Depend on it.

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MORE HOMES ARE PAINTED WITH THIS HOUSE PAINT THAN WITH ANY OTHER BRAND



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Community Lumber Co.

Jerome Pagel & Rody Klement

County Shares in 3 State Grants to Agencies of Area

AUSTIN — Three grants to agencies in the area served by

Texoma Regional Planning Commission were approved today by Governor Preston Smith. The awards total \$27,573. The money will come from

the Criminal Justice Council, which oversees statewide law enforcement planning and administers funds from the U.S. Department of Justice for crime control projects in Texas.

Cooke County will receive \$6,495 for establishment of the Cooke County Juvenile Probation and Service Office. This project is designed to combat the problems faced by youth with programs of family counseling, youth counseling, employment for young people of lower socio-economic status and placing youth in the neighborhood Youth Corps. The County will provide a cash match of \$2,266.

Also approved was an application by Texoma RPC for \$5,715 to implement a regional law enforcement civil disorder project. Participating agencies are Fannin, Grayson and Cooke County Sheriff's Offices and police departments of Bonham, Gainesville, Bells, Denison and Sherman. These agencies will function as a regional committee on riot and disorder control. All have agreed to a regional riot control plan. The grant will furnish protective wear, chemical agents and weapons, and riot control training for officers. Cash match of \$1,905 is stipulated.

Texoma RPC also will receive \$15,363 for training consolidation for regional law enforcement officers. Basic and advanced training, one hour per month of in-service training and a special civil disorder school will be offered during the grant period.

The three applications were among 34, totaling \$1,333,746 considered by the CJC Executive committee May 12.



PLANT EVALUATION

Soil Conservationist Arlin Naegeli of Muenster is seen here checking the growth, survival rate, and vigor of Black Locust. It is one of ten woody plants being evaluated in this field trial in Montague County. The woody plants are being evaluated first for survival rate then for their ability to stabilize eroded gullies like the one shown here. This planting was made in February 1970 while plants were still dormant. Black Locust, Crab Apple, and Autumn Olive have shown the greatest vigor and survival rate during this trial. After two growing seasons some of the trees shown here are over twelve (12) feet tall.

Work Will Start Soon on 13.5 Acre Shopping Center in North Gainesville

Construction of Cooke County's first full-service shopping center, which is 60 per cent leased even before ground is broken, will begin in Gainesville, announced Barnett & Sweet, a North Texas shopping center development firm.

Company member Arnold Sweet revealed plans for a 13½ acre development which he calls "the area's first complete regional shopping center." The project, Gainesville Shopping Center, will be located at the southwest corner of U.S. 82 and Grand Avenue in the heart of Gainesville's business district.

Groundbreaking is scheduled in approximately three months with completion expected in the spring of 1973, Sweet reported.

"The center will initially occupy nine acres and contain approximately 20 stores in 100,000 square feet of space. Parking space for more than 500 cars will be provided. Construction will be of modern masonry design with a man-

sard styling treatment. We will have an additional 4½ acres for future expansion which we feel certain will not be long in coming."

The shopping center is the latest being developed by Barnett & Sweet, a firm which specializes in the creation of full-service shopping centers to fit the needs of the individual community. The firm presently has shopping centers under construction in Duncanville and Plano, Texas, totaling in value over 3 million dollars. Since its founding in 1966, the firm has built 10 shopping centers and retail facilities in the North Texas metropolitan area.

Three large leases for the 100,000 square-foot center have already been signed. The major lease was for 30,000 square feet by G. C. Murphy Variety Store, a national chain. This is the first Murphy Variety Store in this area of Texas. Others are located in Fort Worth and Austin. A Piggly Wiggly Super Market will occupy 18,000 square feet. Beall's Department Store, Cooke County's largest full-time department store will occupy 13,000 square feet.

"We are presently negotiat-

Cooke County 4-H Group Wins Honors At State Round-Up

Twenty-five Cooke County 4-H'ers did themselves proud at the 1972 State 4-H Round-Up at Texas A&M University June 6-8. In the 10 different divisions the young people competed in, all were rated in the top half of their categories.

Two teams were selected for second place honors. Kim Reiter and Lenora Fleitman of Muenster won medals and money for second place in their Cooperative Demonstration. The Range & Pasture Plant Identification team composed of John Schumacher, Paul Smith and Dwayne Dennis of Gainesville and David Nortman of Lindsay also won second place honors and prizes.

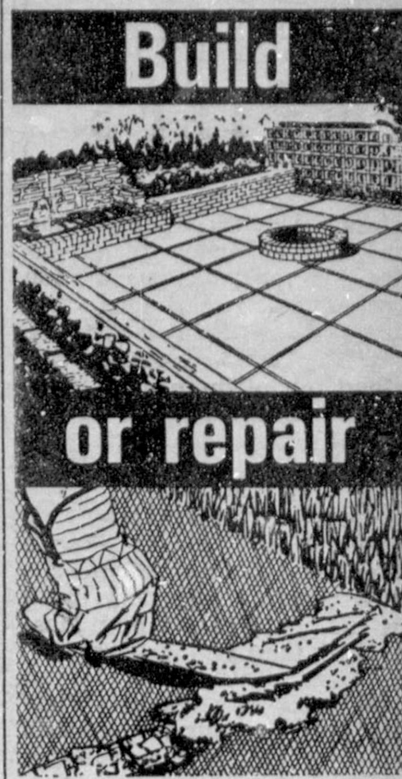
Larry Bayer of Muenster won third and a wrist watch in the Tractor Operator contest. Also winning third place, a medal and money was Jamai Pybas of Sivells Bend in Conservation of Natural Resources.

Yvonne Gehrig and Kathy Rohmer of Muenster placed sixth in Community Improvement.

Mary Lou Fleitman and Barbie Davidson were seventh in the Horse Demonstration. Dean Sicking and Leon Bayer came in eighth in Farm and Ranch Management.

In the Share-the-Fun act Muenster's group was tenth. Those in the act were Doris Schmitt, Margie Felderhoff, Mary Hess, Janet Sicking, Gayle Sicking, Beverly Walterscheid, Shirley Becker, Chris Felderhoff and Frank Escobedo. Laura Gage of Callisburg was 12th in Clothing Educational Activity and Denise Martin of Valley View competed in Foods and Nutrition but her placing had not been received at press time.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers were Mrs. Thurman Martin, Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Eddie Fleitman and Assistant County Agents Marlea Thompson and Craig Rosenbaum. Some 2000 4-H members from throughout the state competed in approximately 30 different categories.



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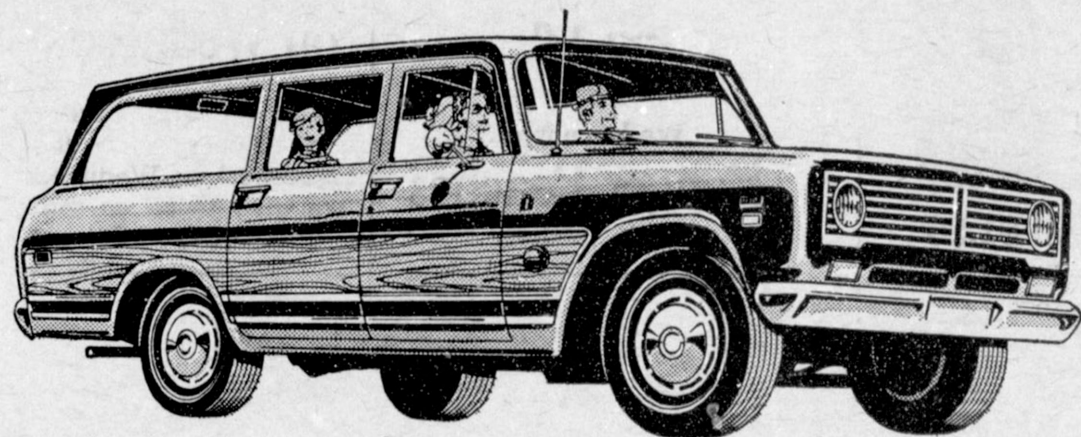


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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. David Forgey and daughter Gretchen of Dallas attended parents' orientation days June 4 through 7 at Texas State School for the Deaf in Austin. Gretchen will attend school there next term. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Haverkamp of Muenster.

Franciscan seminarian James Moster of St. Mary's Monastery, Herman, Penna., is on a vacation visit here with his mother Mrs. Johnny Moster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesman had as their houseguests for a week their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisch of Chicago. They started back home Thursday. During their visit they were feted at family get-togethers, dinner parties and an outing at Lake Texoma.

Mrs. Oscar Detten spent a week in Amarillo with her daughter and family, the Fred Dillard and said goodbye to her grandson Lonnie Dillard who entered the Army this week. She was accompanied to Amarillo by her other daughter, Mrs. Bill Farrer and children Steve and Michele. On return to Muenster Thursday she went to Dallas to visit her brother, Alex Lutkenhaus, a patient at Baylor Hospital. Going with her were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus and daughter Judy and Bobby Lutkenhaus.

Monday evening dinner guests of the Bruno Fleitmans were long-time family friends of the Dangelmayrs, Mrs. Ann Davis and daughter Margie of Dallas. Other guests were the Tony and Hubert Felderhoffs and Mrs. Ed Knauf. Miss Davis and Mrs. Knauf were classmates at Ursuline Academy in Dallas.

Mrs. Ann Davis and daughter Margie of Dallas spent Monday and Tuesday with the

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Saturday night only
Box Office opens at 12

"Country Cousins"
"Lila"
Both Rated X

Dangelmayr relatives. They were houseguests of the Tony Felderhoffs and the Ed Knaufs.

BIRTHS

Proudly announcing an eight pound boy are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prescher of Valley View, first-time parents. Their son was born at 6 a.m. Thursday, June 8, at Gainesville Hospital. Others welcoming him are grandparents, the Ben Fleitmans of Muenster and the Leo Preschers of Valley View, and a great-grandmother Mrs. Joe Prescher of Lindsay. The baby's mother is the former Pauline Fleitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess are proud first-time parents announcing a son born at Muenster Hospital Sunday, June 11, 6:52 a.m. weighing three pounds 15 ounces. He's a grandson for Mrs. Arnie Hess of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Holley Clay of Dallas.

Lindsay News

Michelle Pelzel spent the past week in Pilot Point with her cousin Dana Weber.

Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer is recovering normally from surgery performed at Gainesville Hospital.

Nick Dieter is recovering from back surgery performed at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman.

Zimmerer Family Joins in Reunion With Visiting Kin

While out of town members of the I. A. Zimmerer family were visiting in Lindsay the relationship got together for a reunion at the home of the Vincent Zimmerers and a barbecue chicken dinner in the yard.

All the family was present including Father Francis Zimmerer of Chippewa Falls, Wis., Paul Zimmerer of Leonia, N. J., and Sister Dorothy Theresa who taught at Pasadena, Texas, the past term.

Also present from out of town were Pfc. Rudy Zimmerer, son of the hosts, on leave before going to Washington, D. C. on a new assignment, the Tommy Zimmerers of Grapevine, the Lenny Zimmerers and the Truman Wolfs of Plano and the Danny Joneses of Gainesville.

These, joined with the Lindsay relationship made more than 50 kin together for the Sunday reunion.

Confetti . . .

ing to overcome the problem by an anonymous method of informing, which helps solve cases without direct testimony. The informer's tip remains confidential but it is a starting point from which officers can find and convict a guilty person. In case a reward was offered the payment is made in strict secrecy after conviction.

We'd like to think the method will penetrate the immunity from justice so long enjoyed by organized crime. Possibly it will also penetrate widespread immunity of petty crime and misdemeanor.

4-H Club News

SH 4-H Girls Elect

Sacred Heart fifth and sixth grade 4-H Club girls elected new officers at their recent meeting. Serving when the fall term opens will be Sharon Grewing, president; Laurie Walterscheid, vice president; Phyllis Grewing, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Walterscheid, reporter, Sharon Sickling and Rhonda Endres, council delegates; Sherri Herr and Marlene Swirczynski, song leaders. These succeed Mary Grewing, president; Dina Rohmer, vice president; Carolyn Luke, secretary-treasurer; Dona Swirczynski, reporter; Brenda Voth and Janelle Hellman, council delegates; Donna Grewing and Sharon Grewing, song leaders.

4-H Officers Elected

Sacred Heart Senior 4-H Club girls have elected officers as follows: Kim Reiter, president; Beverly Walterscheid, vice president; Janet Sickling, secretary; Sharon Rohmer, reporter; Sandy Reiter and Kathy Luke, council delegates; Shirley Becker and Mary Hess, recreation leaders.

4-H Boys Elect Officers

In a recent meeting, ending the current year, Sacred Heart seventh and eighth grade 4-H Club boys elected officers to serve when activity resumes in the fall. New officers are Billy Felderhoff, president; Craig Sangster, vice president; Kent Wolf, secretary; Keith Hess, council delegate; Michael Hofbauer, reporter. Craig Rosenbaum, assistant county agent met with the group. He spoke on hunting and fishing and handed out booklets on the subjects. Paul Reiter, outgoing president, presided.

Health Department Gives Warning on Poisonous Plants

While vegetation helps sustain life, some common plants, trees and shrubs are potential killers, says the Texas State Department of Health.

We eat herbs and the fruits, leaves and roots of many plants in our daily diet, but some plants we deliberately cultivate are deadly.

To the average person, the term "poisonous plant" usually brings to mind visions of poison ivy, or some similar plant that poisons or irritates upon contact. But most poisonous plants are harmful only when they are eaten. In fact, more than 700 species of plants in the United States are known to have caused death or illness. Every year about 12,000 children in this country chew or swallow potentially poisonous plants. A study conducted several years ago revealed that 10 per cent of all child poisonings were caused from eating toxic plants — yet over half of the parents were unaware of the dangers of the plants. Eighty-five per cent of all poisoning cases involving poisonous plants involve children.

It is difficult to believe that one leaf of the graceful poinsettia could kill a child, or that tea made from mistletoe berries has killed adults. Who would expect that the beautiful oleander bush — grown indoors and outdoors all over the country — contains a heart stimulant, similar to the drug digitalis? So powerful is this poison that a single leaf of an oleander can kill a child. And many people have died merely from eating steaks speared on oleander twigs and roasted over a fire.

It's easy to be deceived by plants, for one part may be edible while another is poisonous. All parts of the buttercup, rhododendron, and laurel are harmful. In other plants, only certain parts are toxic. A classic example is the rhubarb which has a perfectly edible stalk, but the leaf contains a deadly poison.

In the strict sense of the word, poison ivy and its cousins are not really poisonous. They contain no poisonous substances and are termed "allergens" because, like goldenrod, they affect only persons who are allergic to them. But over 50 per cent of those who handle these plants will develop mild to severe dermatitis, or skin irritation.

The "poisonous" plants do contain toxic agents which can cause direct harm when in contact with the skin or absorbed by the body. Poisonous saps and juices of some plants cause severe irritation on contact, actually burning the skin. However, most poisonous plants must be eaten to cause adverse effects.

A free leaflet on common poisonous plants is available from the State Health Department upon written request.

Over 70 Percent Name Swimming As Favorite Sport

Ask the first 100 people you meet what their favorite sport is and chances are good that at least 70 will say swimming. Even golf and fishing have taken back seats as sport choices, a recent nationwide survey shows.

Thousands of new pools will be constructed this year throughout the nation. In Texas at this moment well over 50,000 pools are attracting swimmers like bees to a flower.

This is all to the good, because swimming lends itself to social adjustment. It teaches coordination and builds stamina and character. A child who overcomes fear of water

has learned courage.

But there are also elements of risk. This accelerated interest in swimming creates hazards to life and limb, and dangers of disease transmission. That's why the State Health Department conducts courses to teach pool operators the various skills of their jobs.

"Short schools" for pool operators are concentrated during the months of spring and early summer, the intention being to enroll as many operators as possible before hot weather and overflow crowds make it hard for them to get away from their work.

Co-sponsored by the Texas Beach and Pool Association, courses consist of six hours of intensive technical and practical instruction. It covers such things as how to disinfect the water, and how to control wana and character. Water acidity, incidentally, is the factor which

causes swimmers eyes to burn, rather than chlorine as is popularly supposed.

The course also covers pool safety, bathroom sanitation, and the various filtering systems used by modern pools.

How important are swimming pools as links in the chain of disease transmission? Eye, ear, nose and throat, skin and intestinal infections are among the most common conditions spread in swimming pools. Typhoid fever and diarrheal diseases have been traced to neighborhood pools.

Most prevalent, however, is ringworm of the feet, commonly called "athlete's foot." It is not contracted in pool water, but by walking on wet walks and floors on which the spores of the infection flourish.

In well operated pools there is little chance of contracting any of these conditions. That's

the reason for the Department's emphasis on swimming pool sanitation.

Swimmers, too, have a responsibility toward pool cleanliness. Like most public places, a pool quickly assumes the character of its least desirable patron.

But when state and local health authorities, pool operators, and pool patrons join hands to make swimming what it should be — wholesome, safe, and fun — the results can be highly beneficial. That kind of cooperation is now going on throughout Texas.

Stopping on the freeway is one of the most dangerous things the motorist can do. Don't take chances with a nearly empty gas tank or badly worn tires — a chance that might leave you stalled like a 'sitting duck' on a high speed highway.

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- Food King, qt.
- Salad Dressing . . . 38c
- Del Monte No. 1/2
- Light Chunk Tuna . . 3 - \$1.00
- Del Monte No. 303 can
- Fruit Cocktail . . . 3 - \$1.00
- Del Monte No. 303 can
- Corn, c.s. . . . 5 - \$1.00
- Giant size
- Mc 2 Detergent . . . 38c
with \$5.00 purchase
- Shurfine 3-oz. box asst. flavors
- Gelatin 8c
- Decker
- Margarine, 1-lb. . . . 23c
- Shurfresh sugar, oatmeal, choc. chip
- COOKIES, 12-oz. . . 3 - \$1.00**
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- Lather Cleanser 89c
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 - Turkeys lb. 55c
 - Butterball 10-16 lb.
 - Turkeys lb. 57c
 - All meat
 - Bulk Franks lb. 49c
 - Beef Livers lb. 27c
 - Catfish Steak lb. \$1.09
 - Boneless
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June 17**

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