



Mitch Felderhoff prepares to demonstrate to two young swimmers proper use of the hands, in Muenster's annual swim lessons. Felderhoff is just one of many volunteers that make the program a success.

Janie Hartman Photo

## James Hopper selected as new MISD principal

by Steve Cooper

Muenster ISD's School Board has hired Mr. James Hopper to be the new Middle School/High School Principal. Mr. Hopper fills the position recently vacated by Bob Chisam. Mr. Hopper has 13 years experience in education. For 11 years he was coach/teacher in the Denton and Sanger school systems. His teaching area was science. He was named Who's Who in America's High School Teachers for 93-94 and 94-95. He is a member of

the following professional organizations: The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and The Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. Mr. Hopper has also sponsored Fellowship of Christian Athletes groups at the different schools.

Mr. Hopper holds a BS degree from Angelo State University and will complete his MED this summer from UNT.

Mr. Hopper is married, he

and his wife Linda have two children, Craig who is 10 years old and Anna who is 6 years old.

He assumed his duties July 7. Prior commitments will not allow him to be on campus in the mornings for the first few weeks.

MISD is pleased to have an administrator of Mr. Hopper's caliber to be the instructional leader of the Middle School/High School leading it into the new millennium.

## City Council appoints Heers to Park Board

by Daryl Ferber

A vacancy on the Park Board will be filled by Ted Heers, as appointed by the Muenster City Council at the June 7 meeting.

The 108 city street sign poles will soon have an improved appearance as Chad Felderhoff works on his Eagle Scout project. The city council gave their approval and will furnish the supplies.

A resolution was passed authorizing the city council to execute the Articles of Incorporation for the Muenster Industrial Development Corporation. Members appointed to serve on the board are Henry Weinzapfel, Steve Broyles, Ronnie Felderhoff, John Pagel, Phil Endres, Jack usche, and Troy Sicking.

The council passed the resolution authorizing assessments against the property owners adjacent to the following streets - Eddy Street (FR 373 to Hickory Street), South Walnut Street (Cross Street to Eddy Street), and Hickory Street (Eddy Street to Cross Street). Letters will be sent to all residents and a public hearing will be announced. The work will be divided into three separate projects.

Information on needed repairs to the city hall was given by Councilman Bert Walterscheid.

The leaking problems with the city pool will be studied after closing in the middle of August. The city felt the pool

had to be kept open this summer for the benefit of all, regardless of the added expense. Every time water was added, chemicals also had to be added. Pool manager Valerie Henscheid asked if the pool could stay open a little longer. Council will give a definite answer at the next meeting, but time limit to test and treat the problem may prevent a longer use.

Several agenda items were tabled including the suggested street lights.

The September council meeting will be changed to Tuesday, September 2 because of the Labor Day Holiday.

The bills for the month were approved for the amount of \$74,436.59.

## Chamber seeks talent for 'Fest

A "Talent Search" for the 1998 Germanfest will be held during the Family Fun Day in the Park. The event is scheduled for Sunday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Muenster City Park.

Anyone with musical talent who has never performed at Germanfest and who would like to be considered for 1998 'Fest is urged to try out on July 27. For time slots, call Margie Starke at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, 940-759-2227 as soon as possible.

Family Fun Day in the Park

is being sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce to raise start-up funds for the 1998 Germanfest. It will feature a sand volleyball tournament, horseshoe tournament, decathlon, dunking booth, children's games, Bingo, bed races (get your non-motorized bed and teams together and compete for fun and crazy prizes). Hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks, and other snack food will be offered throughout the day. The Chamber said that sponsors are needed for some of

the events and they will be contacting people for that purpose.

Consider Family Fun Day in the Park as one of the last fun things to do before the start of the new school year. It is an event that children, teens, young adults, parents, and grandparents can attend and enjoy all the fun things to participate in or just watch. Muenster Chamber of Commerce invites all to come join them on Sunday, July 27 for Family Fun Day in the Park.

## Building business booms in Muenster and Lindsay

by Janet Felderhoff

More and more residential areas echo with the sounds of construction these days. It's evident that new homes are being built all around Cooke County. During 1996 there were four building permits issued for new homes to be constructed in Muenster. Already in the first half of 1997 Muenster has issued nine permits for new home construction.

The number of homeowners building additions to existing houses has also picked up pace. Six permits have been issued in Muenster this year for additions to homes. Last year there were three permits issued for additions to homes and six permits for remodeling.

Lindsay has a number of new homes being built within the city limits. There are also three new subdivisions near Lindsay with lots being sold for new homes.

John Pagel of Community Lumber Company noted that

they have had a 26 lot subdivision in Lindsay since 1986. The timing was a bit off, said Pagel. Although there are only nine lots remaining to be sold, all that sold have been sold in the last three years. Construction of new homes didn't start on a regular basis until late 1993 or early 1994.

Henry Weinzapfel, president of Muenster State Bank reports that the number of home loans has doubled from three years ago. "More new homes are being built now than in many years," noted Mr. Weinzapfel. The last time he recalls anywhere near as much building activity was when many people were building homes with FHA loans.

Weinzapfel attributes the increase in building to a strong economy. "A lot of people are moving into the community from the Metroplex," he said. "They like it here because of the conservative, laid-back people, two good schools, and low taxes. The city is clean and

this is a good, clean community to live in."

On average loans being made on new homes are for houses in the \$100,000 to \$110,000 range, according to Weinzapfel. Some are younger couples building their first home. Others are older couples who have always wanted a nice home and who are now reaching out and building that home.

John Pagel of Community Lumber agreed that there is now more building activity in Muenster than there has been in quite a long time. "I hope it stays good for a while, we'll be happy," Pagel said that most of the homes that they are seeing built are in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 range. John Henscheid of Muenster Building Center indicated that the average is between \$85,000 to \$100,000.

John Henscheid said that homes being built for people by

about 50/50 for people from this area and people moving into the area.

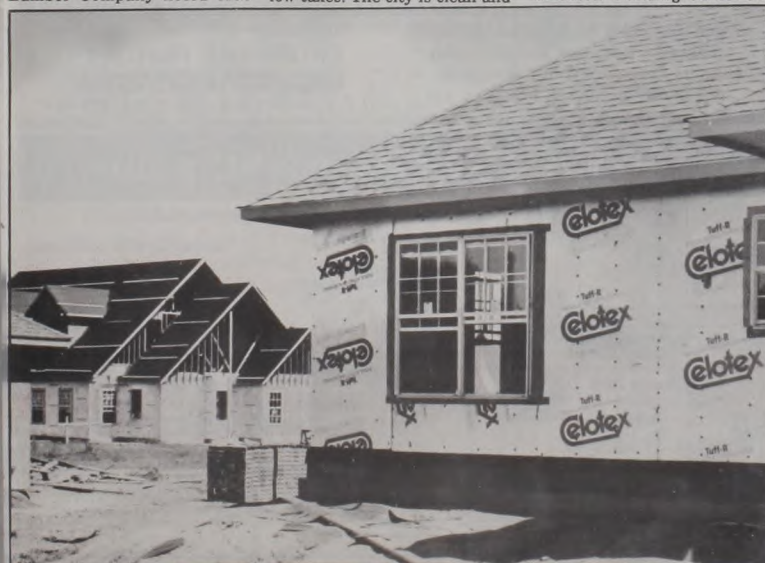
Financially those who are considering building a new home need to look at their overall debt to income ratio to determine if they can afford such a financial endeavor. According to Weinzapfel

monthly payments on homes built now range between \$800 to \$1,000. Besides other monthly bills and the monthly loan payments, home owners must be able to pay taxes, insurance, and any maintenance costs. "It's nice to have a nice new home with lots of gingerbread trim, but it has

to fit your budget," Weinzapfel said. "Everyone I've dealt with has taken all this into account and used good judgment."

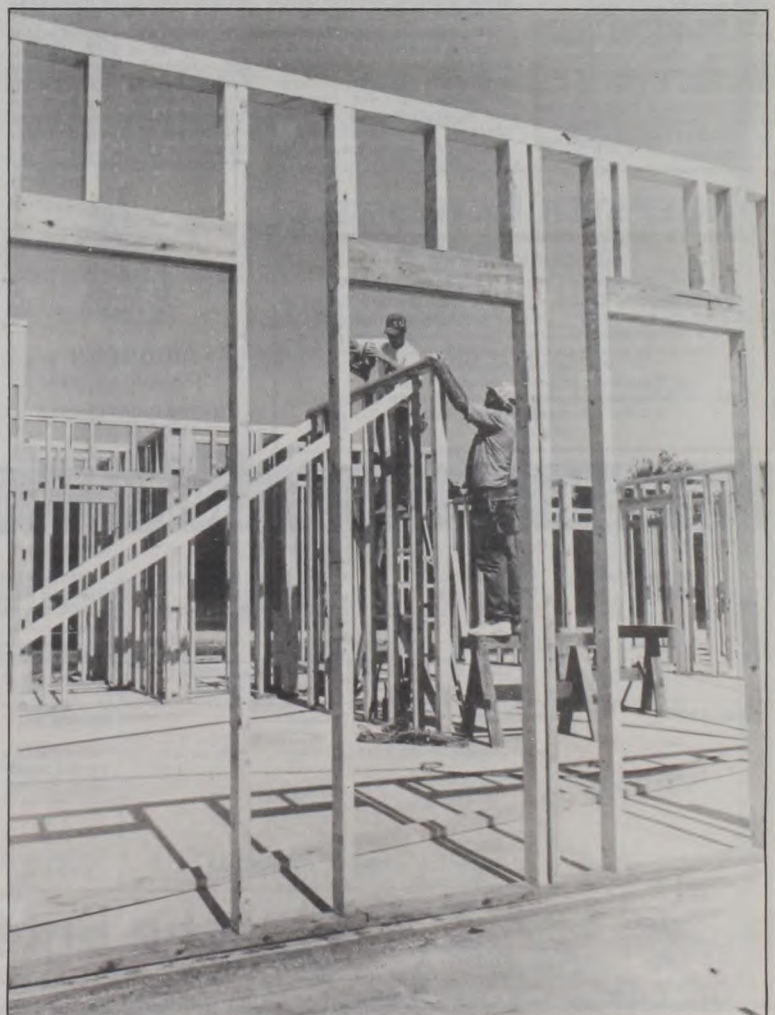
Another thing that has made the Muenster area attractive to some people is the opportunity to have the best of both worlds. To live near town and school

Please See BOOM, Page 2



Construction in the area is on the rise with numerous new homes and businesses being built. Above, three homes in Lindsay being assembled catch the eye of all that pass by. At right, frame work has begun on Lou and Ted Heers' new home on South Ash Street. Jake Luke and Dale Klement work together on an inner wall.

Dave Fette and Janie Hartman Photos





Workers from Fairco Fence and Landscape put down grass in the front yard of Loretta Wimmer's new yard. At right, Curtis Hesse of Hesse Heat & Air works on attic ducts in the new First National Bank of Muenster building.



Photos by Janie Hartman

**BOOM** Continued from Page 1

without having to pay city taxes appeals to some. "You have to weigh the cost of supplying and maintaining your own water and septic systems to avoid paying city taxes," said Weinzapfel. "At least people have alternatives. There are some really nice options."

Weinzapfel, who is also the mayor of Muenster, noted that the city limits of Muenster are confined to its original boundaries with the exception of a few areas that have been annexed. Those areas are small compared to the original boundaries, he said.

"It is very difficult for a town like Muenster to annex area into the city," Weinzapfel said.

"Many people would rather not be in the city limits. They like the advantage of being near the city and not having to pay taxes. There are some nice locations in the city limits. They're 'sleepers'. You have to seek them out."

New construction hasn't increased in the western half of Cooke County as much as in the eastern half. Development is now taking place at a much more rapid pace there. Subdivisions are being set up on a regular basis in Precincts #1 and #2. There is usually at least one subdivision plat listed for approval on every Commissioners Court agenda. Commissioners Court takes place twice a month.

**TU Electric files with PUC to refund customers**

TU Electric filed a request with the Public Utility Commission to refund to customers \$67 million including interest through August, because of lower-than-projected fuel costs from October 1995 through May 1997.

Subject to PUC approval, the refund will be made as a credit on August bills.

A TU Electric residential customer with an August bill for 1,000 kilowatt-hours would receive a credit of \$5.50. The amount of the refund will depend on the quantity of electricity used.

The refund is proposed

because TU Electric was able to use less expensive nuclear fuel and purchased power to offset a volatile natural gas market during this period.

Electric utilities under PUC jurisdiction recover their fuel costs from customers through a fixed per-kilowatt-hour charge approved by the commission. When actual fuel costs vary materially up or down from the approved projection, the utility files a request to refund or surcharge the difference.

Since 1986, TU Electric has implemented 12 fuel refunds totaling \$839 million and two fuel surcharges totaling \$240 million.

**Has your disabled person placard expired?**

Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector Billie Jean Knight advises persons who were issued disabled person placards in 1992 to check for expiration dates. The first placards issued expired on June 30, 1997.

State law requires that the placards be renewed after five years. Renewal notices aren't mailed for placards. Citizens are responsible for checking the expiration date on their placard. A valid placard is required to remain in

compliance with state and federal laws.

Placard renewals are issued through the local county tax assessor-collector. Expired placards should be brought to the tax office for renewal. A form must be completed and a statutory fee of \$5 is charged per placard. Permanently disabled Texans may obtain up to two placards. They have the option of getting one placard and one set of disabled person license plates.



Gary Hale of York Dry Wall in Gainesville nails up sheetrock in the Phillip Hiser home on Elm Street. Janie Hartman Photo

**Monthly oil and gas stats released**

The Commission issued a total of 1,233 original drilling permits in May compared to 1,080 in May 1996. The total included 977 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 41 to re-enter existing well bores, and 215 for re-completions.

So far in 1997, there have been 5,783 drilling permits issued compared to 5,085 recorded during the same period in 1996.

Permits issued in May included 524 oil, 270 gas, 410 oil and gas, 18 injection, and 11 other permits.

In May operators reported 428 oil, 327 gas, 38 injection and four other completions. Total well completions for 1997 year-to-date is 3,861 up from 3,609 recorded during the same period in 1996. Operators reported 647 holes plugged and 176 dry holes.



Established trees and landscape await the arrival of the new home for Chas and Carolyn Bayer. The sand and boards are set and ready for the cement foundation. Janie Hartman Photo



Bernard Hesse of G&H Backhoe unloads dirt as he works to level a building location for Kevin and Sandra Reeves' new home on Cedar Street. Janie Hartman Photo

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**2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!**

<b>Sunday, July 13</b> JELLY Hike at the Felderhoffs, 3-8:30 p.m.	<b>Monday, July 14</b> VFW Meeting, 8 p.m. Little League Playoffs	<b>Tuesday, July 15</b> Muenster Library Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Summer Baseball Swim Party 7 - 10 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, July 16</b> Life Teen Pool Party MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Administrator's Office Little League Playoffs	<b>Thursday, July 17</b>	<b>Friday, July 18</b> Muenster Museum Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Don't forget to plan your field trip to Muenster Museum! Muenster Kiwanis Family Swim Night, 7-9 p.m.	<b>Saturday, July 19</b> Jaycees' Trip to Rangers Game
<b>Red Cross Swim Lessons</b>						
		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		
<b>Sunday, July 20</b>	<b>Monday, July 21</b> VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, July 22</b> Stocker Call Workshop, 6 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, July 23</b> MMH Auxiliary Meeting, 7 p.m. Forage & Silage Tour, 10 a.m., Kupper Bros. Dairy	<b>Thursday, July 24</b> Cooke County Corn & Sorghum Tour, 8 a.m.	<b>Friday, July 25</b>	<b>Saturday, July 26</b> Muenster Jaycees Banquet, KC Hall
<b>Six Flags Days - SHYM</b>						
		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>SH Cheerleaders Lock-In</b>	

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# Cynthia Hendricks, 62, of Saint Jo dies July 3

Cynthia Barnes Hendricks of Saint Jo died at age 62 in Vocona General Hospital on July 3, 1997, at 11:33 a.m. Funeral was held on Saturday, July 5 at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church of Saint Jo, officiated by C.E. Cole and Rev. John Sursa.

Mrs. Hendricks was born on June 25, 1935, in Saint Jo to James Erm Barnes and Metta Venona Moore Barnes. On Feb. 18, 1979, she was married to James Alton Hendricks in Saint Jo.

Living most of her entire life in the Saint Jo area, she was a Home Health Aide, a Telephone Operator and was employed at Texas Instruments for several years.

Survivors are her husband, James Hendricks of Saint Jo; our daughters, Paula Denise Valterscheid of Muenster, Vickie Lynn Epting of Denton,

Nola Kay Hammons of Pilot Point, and Becky Suzanne Star of Aubrey. There are 15 grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Also surviving are her mother Metta Miller of Saint Jo; one sister Matt Elizabeth Sewell of Saint Jo and one brother Floyd Miller of Hillsboro.

Preceding her in death were her father, Erm Barnes; step-father Bill Miller; two sisters Melba Eary and Iva McAwee.

McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo directed interment in Mountain Park Cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Lloyd Coffey, Christopher Leon Hammons, Nolan Randall Hammons, James Michael Hammons, Hollis Wayne Moore, and Harold Dean Sewell. Honorary pallbearers were Roger Eary, Ronnie Eary, and Bill Eary.



Earn While You Learn - Members of the National Tooling and Precision Machining Institute (NTPMI) include, from left, Wendell Sullivan, an apprenticeship and training representative from the U.S. Department of Labor; Rusty Waller, rear, NCTC Dean of Applied Sciences; Ron Bruenjes, front, executive secretary for the North Texas chapter of the National Tooling and Machining Association; Billy Dennis, machine shop owner and machinist instructor at NCTC; Andy Elland of MANDA Machine, chair of the apprenticeship committee; John Marsh, NCTC chair of Applied Technology; and Joe O'Dell of Plano Machining, secretary of the apprenticeship committee. Photo courtesy of NCTC

# Muenster Jaycees host trip to see Rangers

Sit back and relax on a chartered bus trip to watch the Texas Rangers play. The date is July 19, with the bus leaving from MISD football field parking lot around 4 p.m. and game time of 7:35 p.m. Reservations are for upper home run porch seating.

No Styrofoam coolers or smoking will be allowed on the bus. No metal or glass containers will be allowed in The Ballpark. Coolers brought into The Ballpark must measure 16x16 or smaller. No one under the age of 21 may purchase or consume alcoholic beverages in The Ballpark.

The Muenster Jaycees will not be responsible for lost or stolen items or any accidents that might occur. The price is \$25.00 per person. Contact Mark Klement at home 759-4019 or work 759-4343.

# MISD Board holds workshop

The Muenster ISD Board of Directors had an informal meeting/workshop Monday evening, July 7. Attending the meeting were board members Clifford Sicking, Tom Hartman, Annette Anderle, Neil Huchton, Peggy Hutkenhaus, Tom Flusche, Jim Andres, and superintendent Steve Cooper.

The board began the evening with a walking tour of the campus, beginning in the gymnasium, where they viewed and discussed ideas for the extension of the concession stand, checked possible storage under the bleachers and the possible extension of the weight room.

The group also toured the high school, focusing on the auditorium, in-ten, special ed, nd home ec. Also the junior high, computer room, library and cafeteria. In the elementary, the main concern

was the roof, that will be replaced to stop leakage.

The repairs to the elementary roof was named the most urgent concern at the time, along with some rewiring work to the elementary computer room, the old gym, and ceiling fans for the Kindergarten rooms.

Concern for the cafeteria included the outdated equipment, possibly increase the kitchen area 10-15 feet to the north and what to do to increase lunch room participation.

The board also looked over the plans for a new high school building, wanting to see some changes.

School begins Tuesday August 12, with a teacher in-service workshop on August 8.

The board held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday July 10. Watch next weeks paper for a report,

# New team brightens future of American machining

"Earn while you learn!" may be a tired old come-on, but it perfectly expresses the very genuine promise of a unique new apprenticeship program aimed at meeting the extraordinarily fast-growing demand up and down the I-35 and Alliance corridors for trained machinist.

The promise is being made by the North Texas chapter of the National Tooling & Machining Association (NTMA) which has partnered with North Central Texas College to establish - through the U.S. Department of Labor - the North Texas Precision Machining Institute (NTPMI), a registered apprenticeship program to train journeyman machinists.

Participants in the program can be as young as 18 - or even 16 if enrolled in a special "school to work" program - and those who qualify will be able to combine classroom instruction with on-the-job training for which they will be paid an hourly wage.

That wage, according to NCTC spokesman John Marsh, chair of the college's department of Applied Technologies, will be based on

a percentage of what a skilled journeyworker in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma would earn.

Marsh stated that the minimum to be earned by a beginning adult apprentice in the program would be about \$7 per hour with automatic pay raises every six months.

Wages paid to high school apprentices in a school-to-work program would be \$6.50 an hour. However, wages for both will be paid on a progressively increasing scale as the apprentice moves toward completion of the four-year training program.

That four-year period equates to a total of 8,000 hours of combined work experience and education, Marsh explained. He pointed out that a high school student could begin the program as a junior, working in the machine shop up to 20 hours a week, taking high school and college courses, and finish after they earn a two-year associate's degree at a community college.

"The people who finish the program earn a certificate of completion issued by the U.S. Department of Labor," said

Marsh. "Completers are also registered as a journeyworker machinist and certification is something that will always stay with you, like education."

Marsh said that the combination of school, work and NTPMI certification will help the journeyworker machinist command a higher wage than non-apprentice. This is because completers of the program will actually have earned, beyond those pieces of paper, a set of work skills that will leave them in very high demand for many years to come.

"There's a serious lack of workers in the machining industry in the United States," said Marsh. "The country will need 44,000 machinists by the end of the century."

For more information about becoming a machinist's apprentice through specialized NTPMI programs offered at NCTC, call the department of Applied Technology at (940) 668-4212, e-mail: [rwaller@nctc.tx.us](mailto:rwaller@nctc.tx.us) or the Industrial Management department (INDM) at (940) 668-4205, e-mail: [jmarsh@nctc.tx.us](mailto:jmarsh@nctc.tx.us).

# Urgent! Host families needed now for students

Educational Merit Foundation, a non-profit, Texas-based, student exchange organization is seeking volunteer host families to provide room, board, and friendship to high school students from France, Belgium, Germany, and Spain. These students, age 15 to 18, will attend local public schools and are eager to experience life in Texas. They speak English, have their own spending money, medical insurance and expect to share household responsibilities. Couples without children and single parents may apply. For more information on hosting call Marie-Claude Dijoud at 1-800-HOST-EMF (800-467-8363).

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# Hall applauds court decision

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX) has applauded the unanimous decision by the Supreme Court that terminally ill people do not have a constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide.

Hall was the sponsor of the Assisted Suicide Funding Restriction Act of 1997, a bill to prohibit the use of federal funding for physician-assisted suicide. The bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 398-16 on April 10, passed the Senate unanimously on April 16 and

was signed into law by the President on April 30.

"It was perhaps helpful to the Supreme Court to know that the Congress had voted almost unanimously to ban federal funding of assisted suicide," Hall said. "I am gratified that the Court has ruled that this is not a constitutional right."

"However, since states still might be free to enact legislation permitting assisted suicide, the federal law still is necessary," Hall added.

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1993 Cutlass Supreme Leather Sunroof, Loaded <b>\$7,995<sup>00</sup></b>	1994 Buick LeSabre Limited Local 1-Owner, Extra Clean <b>\$13,495<sup>00</sup></b>	1995 Ford Escort LX 4 dr. 24K Miles, Loaded <b>\$7,995<sup>00</sup></b>	1976 Dodge Aspen 46K Actual Miles, Sharp <b>\$2,995<sup>00</sup></b>	1993 GMC Conversion Van Full Size TV-VCR Loaded! <b>\$11,995<sup>00</sup></b>
1996 Chev Ext Cab Low Miles, Leather, Loaded <b>\$19,995<sup>00</sup></b>	1994 F-150 4x4 Reg. Cab 36K Miles, Extra Clean <b>\$10,995<sup>00</sup></b>	1990 Olds 98 Regency 1-Owner, Full, Loaded <b>\$6,995<sup>00</sup></b>	1994 Chevy Suburban Silverado Local-Owner Loaded! <b>\$19,995<sup>00</sup></b>	1993 Buick Park Ave. Sedan 1-Owner, Extra Clean <b>\$12,995<sup>00</sup></b>
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# Opinion/Editorial

## CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR  
**KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**

### MEDICARE REPAIR

Medicare is on the financial critical list. The Congressional Budget Office says that the Medicare trust fund will be broke in the year 2001. It ran a deficit for the first time last year and will run a \$12 billion deficit this year. If this "patient" doesn't receive immediate treatment, all taxpayers will be called upon to provide a massive transfusion of cash very shortly.

On June 24, the Senate approved a prescription that will help save the Medicare system so it will be there for current and future generations of Americans.

The medicine includes a provision to slowly raise the eligibility age for future recipients from age 65 to age 67. This will take place by increasing the eligibility age one month each year for 24 years beginning in the year 2003. To honor commitments made to those nearest to eligibility, this change will not affect anyone now 59 or older.

In 1983, facing a Social Security system on the verge of bankruptcy, Congress and President Reagan changed the age provision in Social Security, raising the eligibility age gradually from 65 to 67 by the year 2027. The Senate has voted to put Medicare on the same track for much the same reason.

For example, if you were born in 1942, Social Security benefits and Medicare coverage will begin for you when you are 65 years and 10 months of age. If you were born in 1950, Social Security and Medicare coverage will begin for you when you are 66 years old.

This measure will help to stabilize Medicare until badly needed structural reforms can be implemented to

restore Medicare to sound financial health. It seems a reasonable step to take to ensure that Medicare still exists when Baby Boomers and Generation-Xers retire.

The alternative would be eventually to raise payroll taxes a whopping 250 percent on working families least able to afford it, or drastically reduce the coverage provided all beneficiaries.

To do nothing would be totally reckless. We had to make some tough decisions here. When Medicare was enacted, the average life expectancy for men at age 65 was about 13 more years, for women, about 16. In 2030, when the age provision is fully phased in, the average life expectancy for men at age 65 will have risen to 17 years, for women, to 20.5 years. Raising the eligibility age slowly represents a modest step that will help save the system and give people plenty of time to plan. Many people now continue to work past 65 and, according to trends, more will in the future.

The Senate bill also includes a provision that increases the premium for Part B Medicare services for seniors making over \$50,000 a year and couples making over \$75,000 a year. (Part B is a voluntary program that includes all physician services after retirement.) All of the savings collected from this provision will go directly to the Medicare trust fund. Asking our seniors who can afford to do so to pay a little more for this voluntary program is one more way for us to save the Medicare program, while keeping our commitment to providing health care at reasonable cost for all. (The increase for those affected would range from \$42.80 to \$175 per month, depending on the amount earned in excess of \$50,000 per year.)

Congress and the President have the responsibility to meet this crisis, and 38 million Medicare beneficiaries have the right to expect decisive leadership rather than gimmicks. Our principal concern is to make sure that Medicare beneficiaries continue to have access to quality health care.

This bill now goes to conference between the House and Senate and must be signed by the President. I would be interested in your views on this solution, and if you disagree with it, what thoughts you may have on how we can ensure Medicare will be there for every senior citizen now and in the future. 7.3.97



## ISSUE UPDATE

with  
**Mac Thornberry**

*Mac*

### Reducing U.S. Dependence on Foreign Sources of Oil

It seems like every few years, America goes through an energy crisis where supply goes down, prices go up, and people get pinched at the pump. It happened last year, and it's likely to happen again in the not too distant future unless we reduce the amount of oil we get from overseas.

It's hard to believe, but America currently imports more than half the oil we use every day. Oil imports constitute the largest part of the nation's trade deficit, and costs the U.S. economy \$60 billion dollars each year. It also costs us in jobs and revenue.

Over the past 15 years, 500,000 jobs have been lost in the oil and gas industry nationwide. And in Texas, where oil and gas production once provided 28 percent of State revenue, it now provides only 7 percent. The only way we're going

to reduce the amount of oil we import from abroad is to increase the amount we pump here at home.

This past week, I introduced legislation that would help us do just that. In a nutshell, my legislation would give producers an incentive to open back up inactive oil and gas wells by giving them a federal tax exemption on any profit they might make. The bill is modeled after successful legislation that's been enacted here in Texas, and is another example of Washington taking a lesson in good government from the states.

There are over 900,000 inactive wells nationwide, and over 300,000 in Texas alone. So while the bill won't solve all of our problems, it will at least help us make a dent in it and cut the number of barrels we import from abroad.

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 412 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515.

## Gross National Product.



This year America's will produce more litter and pollution than ever before. If you don't do something about it, who will?

Give A Hoot. Don't Pollute.



**USED BOOKS FOR SALE**  
at the library. Buy a book and make a donation to the library at the same time. We have cookbooks, novels and nonfiction for sale.

(reprinted from the Vernon Daily Record, Vernon, Texas, June 22, 1997.)

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,  
Rosston is slowly growing, in the past 25 years. I became Mayor July 2, 1976 because of

my willing gesture to fill up holes with soil in our streets and a local rancher will vouch for that and his observance, in

preparation of Hamy Boyd Trail Raiders that particular day.

I stressed and encouraged flag poles for the Cemetery and Ross Point Community Center to display our love for the Stars and Stripes.

Last year we gained 10, this year 7 also. We can observe Rosston's 1st 2-story house proud owners moving from Grayson County. July the fourth displayed one flag in Prairie Point, one at Ross Point Community Center, one at the Cemetery (Rosston) and at the mayor's house.

I paid a visit to my son, his better half and my grandchildren of Sherman, Texas had many flags flying July 4, 1997.

Our population count is 57. God bless you all for your endeavor and kindness.

Jim Penton  
Box 33  
Rosston, Texas

## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

When I first heard of James "Jimmy" Stewart's passing, I felt as if we had lost an old friend, and I suppose we did, because he was a friend.

Over the years Jimmy was instrumental in providing all of us with some of the finest and cleanest entertainment - movies that we, and our children, can watch over and over.

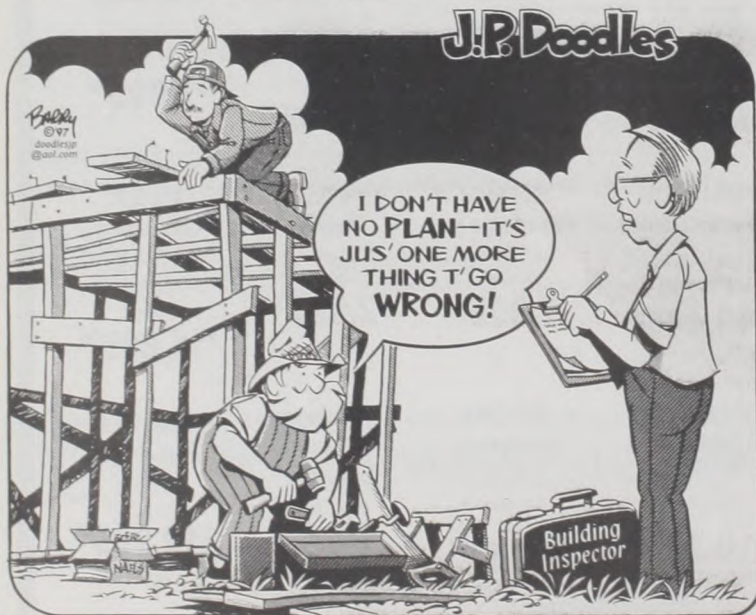
James Stewart was one of a number of folks involved in the movie business, who never let the glitz of Hollywood turn his head.

He was a kind and loving husband and father, who kept his family values, and it is rumored that the real and final cause of his death was a broken heart. After losing his only wife, his partner of near 48

years, he lived out his remaining time in the same unassuming manner we had come to expect of him.

One of the most memorable films James Stewart starred in, with Kate Hepburn and Cary Grant, is, "The Philadelphia Story." It was a real pleasure to see this film on TV a while back. Pictures like some of his early ones, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Harvey," and many others, take on new worth, especially when compared to the drivel coming out of Hollywood today, and for years past.

James Stewart and his kind have left us a legacy of fine acting, and good clean entertainment that will remain with us for years to come.



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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

# Lifestyle

## Gruber, Schmitz exchange vows in Lindsay

by Elfreda Fette

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Joseph Arnold Schmitz are at home in Denton since returning from their wedding trip to Honolulu, Maui and the big island of Hawaii, and to San Diego, California. They were married in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay on Saturday, May 10, 1997, with Father Eugene Luke OSB officiating the double ring vows and Nuptial Mass at 5:00 p.m.

The bride is the former Annette Clara Gruber of Denton, daughter of Robert and Marian Gruber of Lindsay. The groom is the son of John H. Schmitz of Gainesville and Albina Andrews of Gainesville. Grandparents of the bride are the late Fred and Clara Gruber of Lindsay, and the late Joe and Anna Starke of Muenster. Grandparents of the groom are the late Joe W. and Mary Schmitz of Lindsay and the late Joe and Theresa Mages of Muenster.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Lindsay High School, a 1982 graduate of Cooke County College and a 1985 graduate of the University of North Texas. She is a senior sales and service representative in the international AAdvantage reservations department of American Airlines.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Lindsay High School, attended Cooke County College, graduated in 1984 from UNT and in 1995 from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. He is a program integrator at Defense Contracts Management Command for the U.S. Navy at Texas Instruments in Lewisville.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her parents. For her wedding, she chose a full length re-embroidered Venetian lace gown designed and made by her mother, featuring long slim sleeves, boat neckline, bodice covered with scattered pearls, and scalloped-edge hemline surrounding the skirt and chapel train. Attached to a leadpiece of tulle roses, her two-tiered illusion veil extended the length of the train.

The bride carried a dozen fresh ivory long stemmed roses wrapped with ivory tulle ribbon, along with her grandmother Gruber's sterling silver Rosary and antique bone covered prayer book, and her mother's wedding handkerchief.

The groom was attired in his Navy Dinner Dress Blue uniform.

**ATTENDANTS**

Alice Margaret Gruber of

Houston, bride's sister was maid of honor.

Mona Baird of Forestburg, bride's cousin was matron of honor.

Jo Ann Schumacher of Era, and Sandy Brazile of Decatur, both friends of the bride, MaQuita Gossett of Gainesville, and Carmen Crowsey of Whitesboro both sisters of the groom were bridesmaids. They were identically attired in dark navy blue tea-length dresses, designed with dropped waists, rounded necklines and elbow-length sleeves. Bodices were trimmed with white soutache, and dotted with tiny pearls and pearl buttons. Each wore a strand of pearls and matching bracelet and earrings, and carried a single ivory rose with navy and white ribbons.

Shelby Catherine Schmitz, daughter of John and Sandy Schmitz of Gainesville and niece of the groom was flower girl, wearing a navy blue, antique-lace trimmed, sailor dress with pantaloons.

Matthew Darrell Dieter and Mitchell Bradley Dieter, twin sons of Jeff and Melinda Dieter of Lindsay, and cousins of the groom were ring bearers.

Steve Schmitz of Gainesville, groom's brother was best man.

John D. Schmitz of Gainesville, groom's brother, Jeff Dieter of Lindsay, groom's cousin, Eddie Stewart of Royal Oak, Michigan, and John Gossett of Dallas both friends of the groom, and Brad Crowsey of Whitesboro, groom's brother-in-law were groomsmen.

Altar servers were Brandi Gossett and Tiffany Schmitz of Gainesville, nieces of the groom, and Dustin Dieter of Lindsay, cousin of the groom.

Lectors were Debbie Voth of Fort Worth and John Hundt of Baltimore, Maryland, friends of the bride. They gave Readings from the New and Old Testaments, selected by the couple.

Presenting Offertory gifts at the altar were Marcy Wilde of Muenster, aunt and godmother of the groom, and Irma Forrester of Forestburg, aunt and godmother of the bride.

Eucharistic Ministers were MaQuita Gossett and Carmen Crowsey, sisters of the groom, and Hank Dieter of Gainesville, aunt of the groom.

Fellow Naval Officers and shipmates of the groom were ushers and swordbearers including Lt. Cmdr. Mark Sedlacek of Norfolk, Virginia; Lt. Cmdr. Rob Haidvogel of San Diego, California; Lt. Cmdr. Eric Lanman of Washington, DC; Lt. Cmdr. Tom McMurdy of Groton,

Connecticut; Lt. Jeff Post of Fort Worth; and Lt. Gary Polston of Oxnard, California.

Wedding music was provided by Annetta Earl, organist, and Roger Dieter and Kerri Kennedy-Reiter, vocalists. Selections included "In This Very Room," "The Greatest Gift," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Bridal Prayer," Pachelbel's "Canon in D," Clark's "Trumpet Voluntary," "One Hand, One Heart," "We are An Offering," "How Beautiful," "Surely The Presence of the Lord Is In This Place," "Ave Maria," and Purcell's "Trumpet Tune."

The church was decorated with lighted candles in candelabra, arrangements of red and white gladioli and carnations on the main and side altars. Four dozen red roses and babies breath in vases adorned the Communion rail. Large gold bows and ivory tulle marked center-aisle pews.

Following the ceremony, the couple exited the church in a traditional, military style recessional, with the arch of swords presented by the naval officers in full dress whites.

**RECEPTION**

A reception followed in Lindsay Centennial Hall, with dancing, and dinner catered by the Hermes Sisters of Lindsay, for 345 guests. Music for dancing was by Tommy Huchton and George Spaeth.

Kathy Hootman and Terri Metzler, both of Denton, welcomed friends and family at the guest book.

Reception assistants were J'Lynn Hare of Saint Jo and Laura Dunlap of Amarillo, friends of the bride. Cutting the wedding cakes were Sandy Schmitz of Gainesville, Misty Johnson of Gainesville, Debbie Voth of Fort Worth, Lizette Green of Nashville, Tennessee, and Misty Gold of Denton. Serving the cakes were Brandi Gossett, Tiffany Schmitz, Whitney Baird, Kelly Schumacher and Kelsey Gossett. Also assisting at the reception were Virgil Forrester, Michael Forrester, Mark Forrester, and Vernon Forrester, all cousins of the bride, and Paul Ray Baird and Wayne Mosely, friends of the bride.

The bride's three-tiered square Italian cream cake was decorated with a cascade of roses. The groom's German sweet chocolate cake was decorated with a cascade of sugared grapes and chocolate covered monogrammed strawberries, with the couple's initials. Both cakes were made by Roger Dieter.

The main table was covered with white lace over navy blue, and decorated with greenery. Crystal champagne coolers held peonies and red roses.

Guest tables were covered with white cloths, and held hurricane lanterns, gold streamers and strands of pearls.

Guests enjoyed hand-dipped white fortune cookies, reminders of a treasured moment for the couple. Six years ago, exactly, Joe proposed a question in a fortune cookie, to Annette at the Eagle Nest Restaurant at the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel... "Will You Marry Me...Someday?" Six years later, the "someday" arrived. The message was given to guests in hand-dipped white chocolate fortune cookies!!

Guests at the wedding from out of town included: Gloria Blanchard of Sunnyvale, California; Carol and Curtis Conaway of Olathe, Kansas; Donald and Millie Juneau of Sulphur Springs, Texas; Louisa Lee of Northville, Michigan; Chris Peterson, Patty Byrnes and Tess Peterson of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin; Leonard and LaVerna Pfaff of Lakewood, Colorado; Jo Ann Snyder of San Jose, California; Michael Taylor of Denver, Colorado; and Sally Theimer of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Friday, May 9 at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay.



Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold Schmitz ... 'nee Annette Clara Gruber ...

## Sicking, team take second in international propane contest

The competition was in San Antonio May 14-17 for safety Ryan Sicking of Muenster was a member of the team of Texas A&M University students that placed second in the Second International Propane Vehicle Challenge Pickup Division after six days of competition in three Texas cities.

In addition to second, the Texas A&M mechanical engineering student team also won the best propane conversion in the pickup division.

From a consumer perspective, the best possible award is the top propane conversion honor, noted Dr. Jerry Caton, team faculty adviser and interim mechanical engineering department head. The students had aimed for a balanced vehicle with maximum performance, fuel economy and low emissions, he said.

"I think about anyone could drive off in this pickup and not know it was propane-powered," Caton said.

inspections, design judging, oral presentations, starting tests and a grand opening ceremony at Sea World. The event moved to the Texas World Speedway near College Station May 18 for the acceleration, handling, fuel economy and noise tests. The competition ended May 19 in Austin with a propane engine forum and the awards ceremony.

## German genealogy, heritage conference to be held July 17-19

The German Genealogy and Heritage Conference will meet at the Holiday Inn, 1001 M.L. King Blvd., in Waco on July 17-19. The program will consist of German and Austrian history, basic German, beginning and advanced genealogy, oral history methods, genealogical computing, hardships experienced by immigrants, customs and traditions, publishing a family history, German Baptists, and influential German Americans. Registration fee for the conference is \$27. For further information, contact Van Massier, 124 Canaan Church Road, Crawford 76638, telephone 817/486-2366 after 7 p.m., or e-mail mary\_massier@baylor.edu.

**Attention!**

Girls attending the Sacred Heart Cheerleaders' lock-in event are reminded that the correct dates are Friday, July 25, at 3 p.m. to Saturday, July 26, at 10 a.m. It is for girls, ages six and up.

**PLEASE BUCKLE UP**  
SOMEONE THINKS YOU'RE SPECIAL!

## Family Fun Day in the Park

July 27 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Food • Sand Volleyball Tournament • Decathlon Entertainment

Watch for more details!

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LOCAL NEWSCASTS: 6:20 & 7:20 AM, 12:20 & 5:20 PM



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hofbauer of Muenster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jayna Sue Hofbauer, to Dewayne Williams, son of Herman Williams of Sulphur, Oklahoma and Ida Megee of Konowa, Oklahoma. The wedding will be held Aug. 2, 1997, at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. Jayna is currently attending North Central Texas College and is employed at Tops and Teams in Muenster. Dewayne is currently employed at C&G Electric Company in Denton. Attendants in the wedding will be Angie Hofbauer and Paul Black. Bridesmaids will be J.J. Sowders, Retha Sparkman and Krystle Sparkman. Groomsmen will be Danny Black, Matt Zimmerer and Stephen Hofbauer.

## SH Cheerleaders attend camp

June 18 to 21 the Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders attended NCA cheerleader camp at the University of North Texas in Denton. They learned new cheers, chants, and dances. The whole team was nominated for All-American for their jumps. On the last day they received a spirit stick to take home.

On Friday, July 25 at 3 p.m. to Saturday the 26 at 10 a.m. the S.H. cheerleaders will hold a lock-in at the community

center. (The registration in last weeks paper has the dates as the 24 to 25. These have been changed to the 25 and 26.) The lock-in is for girls ages 6 and up. They will learn the new cheers, chants, and dances. There will also be plenty of food and entertainment. The girls need to be sure to bring a sleeping bag and water jug. To register or for more information call Kayla at 759-2893 or Jessica at 759-2595.



At the recent graduation of the Sivells Bend School 8th grade class, Brett Howell was class valedictorian and Gregory Johnson was salutatorian. Greg was also selected by the faculty for this year's Principal's Award, reflecting the best overall in the school for 1996-97. Courtesy Photo



## Our Neighbors ...

*Editor's note: The following is one of a series of stories about families, our neighbors in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma, who receive services at North Texas Rehabilitation Center.*

by Bonnie Jones, V.P.  
When she was 14 years old and told that she was a diabetic, her life began to take on changes - changes which she could not begin to imagine - for the next 20 years.

Today, Debra Reed, an attractive 34 year old, remembers the past 20 years which have been lived with challenge, tears, humor and enormous endurance.

Diabetes is a disease which can sometimes have a ravaging effect on the body. Debra Reed is living proof of that. For the past 10 years, she has suffered from a renal kidney condition that necessitated a kidney transplant attempt. It failed.

Three days a week, she goes for dialysis treatment. The actual treatment takes four hours, but "it usually takes five hours out of my day." During those 12 hours each week, she sometimes watches a small T.V., eats and drinks a little to keep her blood sugar up, and sleeps as much as half of the time as she is undergoing dialysis. Her blood pressure drops from her normal 140/80 to 85/50 during the treatment.

Debra has been legally blind for the past 12 years. Because of hemorrhaging, laser has been used on her eyes numerous times, leaving scar tissue and deterioration in her vision. "I can see light and see forms, but there is no detail."

In March 1996, a stroke left her with yet another huge obstacle. Consequently, the two weekdays remaining after dialysis, is now used for Physical, Occupational, and Speech Therapy at North Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Her philosophy is thoughtfully, but confidently spoken, "We are put here for a reason, and while I'm not sure about my entire purpose, I know there is one. Perhaps I can help others."

She continues to share advice based on the personal help she has found in her own incredible challenges. "Never, never give up; don't listen to anyone who says you can't make it - regardless of their professional standing; I was told that I wouldn't live on several occasions, but I wouldn't listen; I would like for people to understand the importance of getting into therapy as quickly as possible after a stroke - or any condition that will benefit from therapy; a small puppy to hold and pet can melt away the tension, and lower my blood pressure."

At the top of her list is the "wonderful support from my parents and my husband." Revealing that she is an only-

child, she laughs with animation and states, "No, I'm not spoiled - just very, very loved." She smiles broadly when remembering the sense of humor shared between herself and her family. "Always have fun. See the humor and learn to really laugh. When you have to cry, do it, get it over with, and move on. Look for a little fun in everything."

Her faith has grown through the years, and she tells how prayer has played a significant role in her life. She believes that God has played a significant role in her life. She believes that God has worked through many people to bless and help her. She expresses gratitude for her family, the therapists at the Center, and others who have traveled with her on this 20 year journey.

Debra's husband is in the Air Force and has a full-time job, but manages to work with Debra in their home business. Under a franchise, they "personalize children's books." At present, Roger does the computer work and Debra sells, but she is very excited about a new "One-handed keyboard computer" that will "talk" to her, have a scanner and allow her to function the computer.



Debra Reed

An avid reader all of her life, she states that having to switch to listening to books on tapes was "the biggest upset." Country music is also a special enjoyment to this woman who remains interested and excited about life.

Debra Reed is simply a remarkable woman. If her purpose is as she suspects "to help others," one realizes that she is fulfilling her purpose. This auburn-haired, witty woman meets life head-on - and her life becomes a prod within each of us to discover the mettle which so clearly reverberates from her.



Driver and owner, right, John R. Gouveria and navigator Mar Cieszynski pose by this 1930s model Cadillac during a luncheon in Gainesville on June 27. The MBNA America Great Race began in Sonoma, California and ended in Jacksonville, Florida. Cooke County Electric Co-op sponsored this car, the only entry from New York. Courtesy Photo

## New Arrivals

### Roof

Tony and Shawn Roof of Nocona are parents of a daughter, their first child, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on June 29, 1997 at 8:46 a.m., weighing 6 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 20 1/4 inches in length. They have named her Alley Lea Roof.

### Hesse

Bert and Christi Hesse announce with joy and pride the birth of a son, Daniel Robert on July 1, 1997 at 3 p.m., weighing 3 lb. 7 oz. in Harris Hospital of Fort Worth. Daniel Robert joins Joe, Rebekah, and John Paul. Their grandparents are Joe and Ruth Felderhoff and Mrs. Ethel Hesse all of Muenster. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Bayer of Muenster.

### Hamilton

Chris and Jacquelin Hamilton of Cordov Tennessee, along with An Rose, age 3, announce the arrival of twin boys on June 3, 1997. Alexander James was born at 4:25 p.m. weighing 5 lb. 15 oz. He was 19" long. Nathaniel Edward was born 5:31 p.m. and weighed 5 lb. 5 oz. He was 18 1/2" long. They were born at Methodist North Hospital in Memphis Tennessee.

Proud grandparents include Aileen and Edward Sandman of Lindsay, Texas. Also Wanda and Al Hethcoat of New Johnsonville, Tennessee, an Ernest and Mary Ann Hamilton of Cordov Tennessee. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper of Waverly Tennessee.

## Years Ago

### 50 Years Ago

May 2, 1947  
Muenster Civic League and Garden Club will present annual community flower show in the KC Hall on Sunday June 8. Rodeo packs both the stands and the entry lists. More features will be added next week. Bill Biffle wins both Bronco Riding and Steer Riding contests. Approximately 125 calves and 42 pigs are entered in FFA and 4-H Stock Show. Cooke County Electric Co-op gets Safety Award plaque for completing 100,000 man hours of work without a lost-time accident.

## Ida Hesse's granddaughter on Dean's List

Kristin Georgia, daughter of Glenn and Eileen Georgia, Dallas, Texas, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester.

The dean's list is comprised of a select group of students who have succeeded in maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester.

Georgia, a 1996 graduate Ursuline Academy, will be sophomore at the University. She is a granddaughter of Mr. Ida Hesse.

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# Chorale shares memories of tour

Memories linger for a long time with members of the Cooke County Chorale, directed by Dr. Michael Linder, as they relive and retell experiences of the fourteen days they spent traveling, singing and sightseeing in the British Isles.

Forty-five singers accompanied by thirty-two relatives and friends left DFW on Tuesday, May 27 at 6:40 a.m. Arriving in Dublin, Ireland on Wednesday afternoon, the group was met by a hospitable, solicitous and capable tour guide; and began with a rehearsal in the hotel in Dublin before taking time for a tour of the city.

They noted that 30% of the Irish population resides in Dublin. Many have left the arms and headed to the city. Gaelic is spoken and many direction signs are written in Gaelic.

The next day, Thursday, they had another tour of the city, spent the afternoon shopping, visited the Guinness Museum, and had dinner in a traditional Irish Pub. On Friday they left Dublin on a Ferry across the Irish Sea for a five hour trip to Holyhead, and a drive to Liverpool, enjoying pastoral countryside, manicured grounds and a gorgeous array of grain crops.

A motorcoach, two hour drive took them to the famous medieval city of Chester, where they presented an informal concert in Chester Cathedral and a formal concert in a Methodist Church close to Chester. There the beautiful wooden lined ceilings provided great acoustics.

On Saturday, they toured the inner city and saw the well-preserved Roman wall, built in the year 70 A.D. In the afternoon they had time for individual sightseeing and shopping in the unique and famous "The Rows", built on two levels along the river.

On Sunday, June 1, they drove to Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland, through the scenic Lake District, sometimes called the most beautiful corner of England with a combination of green hills, rocky mountains, and deep blue lakes (National Park). A tour of Edinburgh included palaces, the "Royal Mile", Sterling Castle and Holyrood Palace, the summer residence of the Queen. The

Cooke County Chorale presented an informal concert at St. Mary's Cathedral after their evensong. They toured Edinburgh, most beautiful of the Scottish cities, saw the William Wallace Monument, (known from the movie "Braveheart"), and saw the castle home of the Queen Mother; and enroute to Newcastle, saw the ruins of an old Abbey; and saw the Caithness Glass Works, famous for its Celtic design crystal.

In Durham they saw the spectacular Cathedral of St. Cuthbert, 1000 years old, where the group performed an informal concert, and in the evening they presented a formal concert at Elvet Methodist Church. Choir members of that church sang three pieces with them, a real opportunity to unite with local people.

The group was given the option of a river cruise, a tour of an open air museum or a historical underground tour of an old coal mine.

On June 6 and 7 they were in York, a 2,000 year old medieval city, with impressive fortifications ringed by a Roman built wall complete with a moat and massive wooden gates on two sides to enter the city. Tours were made on foot due to narrowness of streets. All streets are cobblestones. The Chorale sang a concert in York Minister Cathedral, largest Gothic structure north of the Alps. It is 510' long, 250' wide, and the tallest dome is 200'. The stained glass windows were removed during WWII and stored underground for protection. "Singing here was the highlight of the trip," agreed the Chorale.

On Sunday, June 8, they visited Cambridge and Petersborough, where there are 31 schools, and world famous Oxford and King's College. They attended evensong at King's College, and listened to the wonderful voices of the Boys' Choir, the traditional evening service.

Final concert presented by the Cooke County Chorale was given at Mildenhall in St. Mary's Church, built in 1420. "It was at this concert that the chorale reached its pinnacle. "Having traveled as a group, we now evolved into one voice with many faces, giving thanks to God with our presentation of sacred and spiritual music,"

concluded Bonnie Friedrick. She was the tour business travel manager. She is also business manager of St. Mary's Church in Gainesville and is a long-time member of Cooke County Chorale. Another of her comments said, "Isn't it strange that religion was so important in life then that these huge cathedrals were built - and today's feats of architectural accomplishment are sports arenas?"

Other comments of the Chorale's tour of the British Isles came from Juanita Bright and Tony Luke. Mrs. Bright stated: "About the Chorale's trip to the British Isles... In addition to seeing the most beautiful mountains, villages, hills and dales, we were awed by the wonders of preserved history and magnificent structures. The cathedrals and churches in which we were privileged to sing inspired us by their grandeur and the resonance of our own voices. It was a thrill. The congeniality and compatibility of the group was a very special bonus."

Tony Luke said: "Remembering our trip to Ireland, Scotland, England... Every change of pace in our life leaves memories. Leona and I have fond memories of our recent trip with the Cooke County Chorale on its Concert Tour. First of all our memory is of a group of people whom we thoroughly enjoyed. Everyone was congenial, pleasant, and friendly. Then too, we all enjoyed the camaraderie of music. The tour was primarily for the purpose of singing in beautiful churches and cathedrals with centuries of the Liturgy of loving and worshipping God in their history. The edifices showed the wear and tear of time, wind, erosion. To sit in the choir stall of an ancient cathedral, to observe the intricate carving and painstaking construction and then to sing in honor of God the same as has been done for centuries was an experience that is humbling and will be kept in memory for as long as we live."

Part of the Cooke County Chorale tour group returned from Gatwick Airport in London on Monday, June 9. Half of the group was detained until the next day by engine trouble on one of the planes, and returned to DFW on Tuesday.



Muenster's annual swim lessons were in full swing this week with hundreds of youngsters taking part, either as instructors or as learning swimmers. The pool will be full again every morning next week with the second phase of classes. Janie Hartman Photo

**Make plans for 19th annual Myra VFD BBQ Saturday, Sept. 6 Serving 5 - 9 p.m.**

**Baptism**

**Beattie**  
Audrey Sterling Beattie was born June 14 at 3:47 p.m. in Medford, Oregon. She is the first born of Julia (Bright) and Brian H. Beattie. Audrey weighed 5 lb. 13 oz. and is 20 inches long. Her coloring and bone structure are much like her father but there is a tint of red in her hair. Audrey was baptized in the Shepherd of the Valley Church by Rev. James P. Clifford, O.S.A. on Saturday, June 21 (her maternal grandmother's birthday). Grandparents David and Juanita Bright proxied for her real godparents who are David M. Bright Jr. and his daughter Jessica, both of Charleston, South Carolina. The paternal grandparents are J.H. and Donna Beattie of Hendersonville, North Carolina.

## Roundup "Race" benefits Fort Worth

Roundup teamed with the American Zoo and Aquarium Association over a decade ago to assist zoos in the creation and maintenance of natural habitats for their endangered species. With the launch of the "Roundup for Species Survival" campaign, Roundup has further expanded its commitment to support and protect the world's wildlife.

Roundup, a weed control product that breaks down into naturally occurring elements, donated \$1.00 to the Fort Worth Zoo's wildlife conservation efforts for every Roundup product purchased in the Metroplex during the month of June (with a total donation of \$7,500). The Fort Worth Zoo is participating in international conservation efforts to save a number of endangered species including cheetahs, Jamaican iguanas, and black, white and Asian rhinos.

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## Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Funeral Services for Robert D. Felker, 72, of Muenster were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 30, 1997, in the Rosston Baptist Church. Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor of the Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point officiated.

Interment followed in the Hood Cemetery under the direction of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home of Gainesville.

Mr. Felker passed away Friday, June 27 at 1907 Refinery Road in Gainesville. Robert was born April 29, 1925 in the Hood Community. His parents were Earnest "Babe" and Serena Locke Felker.

Joan Tingle and Robert Felker were married Feb. 22, 1969 in Gainesville. Robert is a Veteran of World War II. He served in the United States Army in the South Pacific.

Robert was a retired employee of Bell Helicopter. He was a member of the VFW. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Felker of Muenster; one son Bret Felker of Enumclaw, Washington; four daughters, Donna Felker, Lana Wiese, and Barbara Johnston, all of Gainesville, and Connie Germany of Denton; a step-son Joe Tingle and step-daughter, Gerry Woods both of Ada, Oklahoma; nine grandchildren; one brother Sidney Felker of Carlsbad, New Mexico; one sister Syble Crawford of Gainesville.

Pallbearers were Jim Blunt, Harold Maughan, Jimmy Tingle, Billy D. Hill, Hank Aldridge, and Jack Wiese.

The Cross Roads Singing Quartet will be at the Rosston Baptist Church on Sunday, July 13. The singing will start at 10:30 a.m. Afterwards lunch will be served at the Ross Point Community Center. Everyone is invited to come to the singing and then have lunch at the community center.

The Singing Quarterly sponsored by the local churches will be Sunday, July 27 at the Forestburg United Methodist Church starting at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and sing or listen to good singing.

Ted Jackson is a resident of the Saint Jo Nursing Home. Family members and friends visit him frequently. Among those were Mrs. Jackson, Jewel and Carroll Dill, Ouida and Jimmy Gage of Clarendon, Shirley Brogden of Miami, Texas, and Billy Ray Jackson of Decatur.

Mrs. Cindy Brewer and Sarah visited Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog and her three grandsons of Denison spent Saturday night with Mrs. Juanita Greanead. They all attended the Forestburg rodeo Saturday night.

Mrs. Ruth Christian attended the Home Extension Club picnic at the Richardson Lake Saturday evening. Then she visited Ashley Ford who has recently had knee surgery and Lois and Clyde Bewley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christian visited Mrs. Christine Hughes who is a patient in Muenster Memorial Hospital. Tip and Ruth Christian spent the 4th of July visiting Mrs. Billie Webb in her home and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nora Jo Hudspeth of Pilot Point and Mrs. Suzanna Druss of Galveston visited Tip and Ruth Christian Wednesday.

Thelma and Bob Treitch of Roanoke spent the 4th of July with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Carolyn and Raymon Wood of Wichita Falls spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Hudspeth. Then Saturday morning they all drove to Cedar Creek where they visited the Wood's daughter and family at their lake home.

Ruth Smith visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Friday and Saturday evenings.

Guests of Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson were Jerry and Ouida Gage of Clarendon, Shirley Brogden of Miami, Texas, Billy Ray Jackson of Decatur and Jewel and Carroll Dill.

### Young Oklahoma singer to be guest at Saint Jo Opry

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry are pleased to announce that 15 year old singing star, Rachael Hall, from Ryan, Oklahoma is scheduled to be one of the guests at the July 12 show. Rachael performs frequently in the southern Oklahoma area, and has appeared on the Johnny High Music Revue in Arlington, Texas.

The Saint Jo Opry will begin at 7:30 p.m. on July 12 in the school auditorium. There is a \$2.00 admission charge, with children 12 and under admitted free. Concessions will be available. The Opry donates to county volunteer Fire/EMS Departments, as well as county youth programs.

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**POSITIVE PARENTING CLASS BEGINNING**

Are your children sometimes hard to understand? Does it sometimes seem that no matter how hard you try, everything you do is wrong? But by learning more about children and their needs, we can learn many things to make us more effective parents.

To help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills, a "Positive Parenting" class will begin on July 22. The class provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be led by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences.

The class beginning on Tuesday morning, July 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., will continue on July 29, and conclude August 5. The class will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room located at 101 South Culbertson in Gainesville.

The curriculum is intended especially for use with parents of preschool and early-elementary school age children. The lesson topics are:

**Physical Punishment**

Reviews the major arguments against the use of physical punishment in the discipline of children. Overviews an array of alternative discipline tools.

**Limits**

Emphasizes that children must have both love and limits to feel secure and to develop self-control. Offers several guidelines

regarding the setting of limits in the family.

**Consequences**

Intended to help parents use natural and logical consequences rather than punishment to change their children's behavior.

**Listening**

Emphasizes the importance of listening in parent-child relations and offers a number of guidelines for effective listening.

**Anger**

Provides perspective on the nature and sources of anger. Offers guidelines to parents for dealing with their own and their children's anger.

**Challenging Behaviors**

Offers strategies and tactics for dealing with non-compliant or oppositional behavior of children.

To register for the free Positive Parenting Class, call the County Extension Service Office at 668-5412 or stop by the Extension Office in the Courthouse Basement. This Parenting Class, like all Texas Agricultural Extension Service educational programming, is open to people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Those participating in the Positive Parenting Classes will be given the opportunity to participate in "The Challenge of Parenting" Mail Out Series at the close of the class series.

**It Was News Then**

**50 YEARS AGO**  
May 9, 1947

A hard, intense rain fell leaving a measure of 3.10 inches, in two hours. Many cars are stalled by hail and flooded spots. Muenster City Council decides favorably on a combined 40x80 warehouse and fire station. City will offer a reward of \$100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone caught tampering with the city fire whistle. A very stiff fine will be imposed on the offender. Mercury hits 96 degrees in the shade. Wedding: Bernice Haverkamp and Raymond Kupper are married in Sacred Heart Church.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
May 5, 1967

Joe Fisher, Sr. dies at age 89. He was a community pioneer. Peggy Sicking wins second in Region Spelling Contest. SHHS Seniors present "The Crucible"; it is directed by Brother Thomas Moster. Two teams from MHS FFA head for Texas A&M University. Lindsay and St. Peter's will observe diamond jubilee. Scholastic and athletic achievement listed

during All Awards Banquet at Muenster High School. All participants in current year's athletic program honored at SHHS Sports Awards Banquet. New Arrival: Carli Suzanne Newbill to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newbill. Surprise housewarming honors Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres in their new home.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
May 8, 1987

SHH Tigerettes are State Champions in Track and Field events. Tom and Mary Binford of Marysville are 1986 Soil Conservation champions in Zone III. Obituaries: Allison Ann Sicking, age 16 months dies; Margaret Eckart dies at age 87. Wedding: Jennifer Lynn Hellman and Bruce Joseph Bezner are married in Sacred Heart Church. Forty-eight young adults receive Sacrament of Confirmation in Sacred Heart Church. New Arrivals: Terry Joseph Felderhoff to Chris and Sandy Felderhoff; Christopher Joseph Hoedebeck to Joe and Shellie Hoedebeck; Marcus Kyle Tate to Marc and Shelly Tate.

**Health Notes**

**Tests check for prostate cancer**

Recent changes in the blood test for prostate cancer have improved its accuracy. It is a test men should undergo beginning at age 50, or a decade earlier if they are African-American or have a family history of prostate cancer.

The rectal exam and the PSA - serum prostate-specific antigen - are the two tests to help determine if a man has prostate cancer.

Men with dribbling urine, abnormally frequent urination, irregular flow and nocturnal urination should be checked by a urologist. Often the symptoms are caused by benign enlargement of the prostate - not cancer - and can be treated without surgery.

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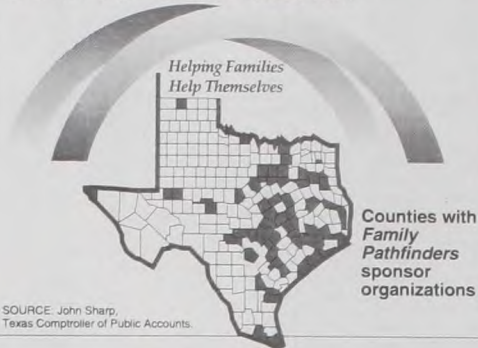
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**Family Pathfinders reaches across state**

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**Four wild water slides debut at Hurricane Harbor**

In a splashy debut, four new water slides opened to fanfare and fame May 28 as U.S. Olympic Gold Medal swimmer Ryan Berube took the inaugural ride on the slides in the expanded section of Six Flags Hurricane Harbor water park.

Berube's ride marked the official opening of the new water slide complex - the largest water ride expansion in the park's 14-year history. The complex is a new park landmark, with its main tower standing taller than any other park water attraction. Extending from each end of the tower are four separate and uniquely different water adventures - the Sea Wolf, Blue Raider, Atlantic Panic, and Caribbean Chaos.

The crown jewel of these new slides is Sea Wolf, the longest and tallest water raft ride of its kind in America. Starting at the lookout tower 100 feet above the park, riders navigate through more than 830 "untamed" feet of high-speed banks and heart-stopping drops in a toboggan raft large enough for four people.

The Blue Raider is an amazing two-passenger adventure where Guests speed through a daring, flooded tunnel with turbulent twists and hair-raising drops and turns.

Atlantic Panic and Caribbean Chaos are a splashy pair of twisting, turning body flumes propelled by 1,500 gallons of water at a rate of 17 feet per second. These four new slides are set in a lush, Caribbean-inspired scene, complete with a "hatch" hut, a shore-side lighthouse, and a copper-roofed launch tower set in a green, rocky mountainside.

Six Flags Hurricane Harbor president Bob Gallagher said there's something for everyone in this mix of rides. "We wanted to make sure these new slides could be enjoyed by the entire family - as well as thrill-seeking teens," he said. "So what we have is a mix of rides that are big on thrills, but also have elements that are family friendly."

Two of the slides are traditional "body slides," and two slides require a tube large

enough for multiple riders. This is a growing trend for water parks, said Gallagher.

"Water slides have traditionally been a solo experience," he said. "But we've found that our Guests - especially families - like to share the ride with other people. And while some Moms wouldn't otherwise ride the Sea Wolf, many would do it if their children could come along."

The opening of the slide complex marks the beginning of a whimsical transformation of the park over the next several years. This multi-million dollar expansion is the first phase of improvements that will bring a tropical theme to the park's other sections during upcoming seasons.

"We are very proud of this new, expanded section," said Gallagher. "And it really gives our Guests a feel for the park's new identity. Over the next several years we'll turn this into a Caribbean getaway right in the heart of Dallas and Fort Worth."

Six Flags Hurricane Harbor, formerly Wet 'n Wild, was purchased in 1995 by Six Flags Theme Parks. This season marks its first year under its new name. The change in ownership means a boost in the park's profile and the ability to benefit from the powerful Warner-Bros. brands, such as the Looney Tunes characters.

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**Two sisters have birthdays**



Lauren Krahl



Emily Krahl

Phone 759-4311 or send to Box 190, Muenster Enterprise, 76252, news of illness or injury to be included in our "News of the Sick" column. Patients appreciate "Get Well" cards from friends who hear of their illness through the column in the Muenster Enterprise.

Lauren Elizabeth Krahl, daughter of David and Julie Krahl, celebrated her 7th birthday with a swimming party on June 22. Her actual birthday is June 1.

Her party was held at the Muenster Park. Her guests included her brothers and sisters, Jonathan, Adam, Aaron, Jessica, Emily, and Mark and her classmates. The party theme was Barbie and Lauren celebrated with Barbie cake. Presents were opened and cake and coke served to all.

Emily Rose Krahl, sister Lauren, celebrated her 2nd birthday on Mother's Day. Her actual birthday is May 6. She celebrated with a cake and presents and visited with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krahl and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidtkofer. Her brother and sisters and some cousins also attended.

**Working women invited to organizational meeting July 10**

Members of Gainesville BP (Business and Professional Women) have met in the past during the evening. Now there seems to be a good deal of interest in meeting at noon. Meetings are now being held to discuss, decide and formulate plan for the group. Topics for discussion for the first meetings include place to meet, club structure officers, changes to current bylaws, programs, a possible name change, etc.

Area women who are interested are invited to attend the next meeting which Thursday, July 24 at noon the Smokehouse in Linda's. For more information call Carla Waters at 665-850 Diana Eichenberger at 66-8352 or Kathy Bauer at 75-2573. All area women including those in Muenster are invited to join.

**Is your family prepared if fire starts in your home?**

Children are the highest risk group for death or injury in residential fires. Every year, 1,200 children nine years and younger die in home fires. Another 2,500 are injured.

Fortunately, most fires are preventable. Families who practice sleep and fire safety measures can significantly reduce their risk.

To protect your family the Sleep Products Safety Council and Lighter Association recommend the following safety tips:

- Store matches, lighters and other ignitables out of children's reach.
- Install smoke detectors on every level of your home.
- Check smoke detectors monthly and replace them at least once a year.
- Plan an escape route out of every room and a place to meet outside the house.

- Sleep with the door closed
- Choose child-resistant lighters.
- Never smoke in bed.
- Discard any mattress made before the 1973 Federal Mattress Flammability Standard.

Not only do parents need to learn essential safety precautions, they need to teach their children what to do in a fire.

Here's what children should know:

- Don't hide! Get out of your house quickly - and stay out.
- Don't try to fight the fire.
- If there's smoke, stay low to the ground while getting out.
- If your clothes catch fire stop, drop and roll to put out the fire.
- Call the fire department from a safe location.

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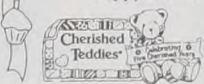
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# Sports

## Football fever begins with Campbell's picks

With 100 degree temperatures outside it's hard to even think that football season is just around the corner, but with Dave Campbell's 1997 Texas Football on the magazine racks, football fever is about to begin.

Campbell was a little weak this season on high school football, with many college conferences taking up a lot of the magazine's space.

Way in the back of the magazine on page 239 are the Sacred Heart Tigers of TAPPS class 2A, district one. There are five teams in the district, led by the Dallas Lakehill Warriors. The Tigers are picked for second place.

Sacred Heart has 23 lettermen returning from a 6-5 team, including seven starters, Chad Roller, Derek Fuhrmann, Waylon Hess, Matthew Fuhrmann, Jeff Yosten, Jon Grewing, and Aaron Hess. 'Sacred Heart's Roller (510 yards) and Yosten (592) are a productive duo...' states the magazine.

Lakehill has 8 starters returning from a 9-2 playoff team. Nick Schuller made 90 tackles and had a 35 yard punting average last year.

Also in the district are the Dallas Winston Eagles, Fort Worth Masonic Home Mighty Mites and the Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors.

Winston returns from a 2-7 team with running back Jamel Garrett-Price 'on the heels of a 1,300 yard rushing performance.'

The Mites, the 1996 district champions, lost ten lettermen from a 9-1 season. Corey Clay will lead Masonic Home with a 575 rushing yards, 63 tackles and 4 interceptions on his record for last year.

Rockwall's Brandon Cozby earned all state honors by scoring 43 points, snaring 34 catches for 517 yards, rushing for 300 yards and making three interceptions. The Warriors lost only four lettermen from a 5-7 team.

In TAPPS district 2-A, Shiner Saint Paul Cardinals lead the ranks followed by Waco Parkview, Balch Springs Christian Academy and Dickinson Pine Drive Baptist. Sacred Heart could meet any of these teams in the playoffs.

The Muenster Hornets are again in district 9-A, traveling east to compete. 'District coaches like Celeste over Muenster, but it won't be easy for the Blue Devils to repeat. Detroit, a playoff surprise in 1996, could knock off either of the favorites,' noted the magazine.

The Blue Devils lost eight lettermen from a 10-1 district champion team. Players to watch include Marcus Enis (860 yards, 14 TD's), Demetrius Rector (740 yards, 12 TD's) and 707 yards passing) and Jamaica Rector who as a freshman earned 2nd team all state defensive back with seven interceptions. Also 20 catches or 455 yards.

The Muenster Hornets, under Coach Randy Tankersley, have 15 lettermen returning, 9-8 starters, from a 1-3 team. Six lettermen were lost at graduation.

Players to watch include First Team All-State offensive guard Lucas Hartman. Muenster's offensive should feature Jeremy Walterscheid (700 rushing yards) and Aaron Clement (1,502 rushing on JV is a sophomore), notes the magazine. Also Brian Fleitman, Shane Sparkman, and Michael Boydston.

Other returning starters and prospects listed were: Cory Anderle, Erik Walterscheid, Cory Charles, Cody Perryman, Aaron Sicking, Scott Hermes, Barry Fleitman, Bryan Hudspeth, and Brent Sicking.

The Detroit Eagles return from an 8-3 playoff season, losing five lettermen, keeping 7 starters. Larry Harris leads the Eagles. Though only a sophomore, he ran 1,026 yards last year.

The Era Hornets return 19 lettermen, losing only three to graduation.

All-State wide receiver Vayne Twiner leads the Hornets with 904 yards receiving on 52 catches. Quarterback Bradley Stevens threw 1,349 passes) Dustin Bookhout (1,189 rushed yards) and five line men who started as sophomores, gives Era experience on the field.

The Pirates of Collinsville lost eight lettermen, including All-State quarterback Brent

Vannoy and All-District running back Fancy Johnson.

The Ladonia Fannidel Falcons return from a 4-6 team with 8 starters and 11 lettermen.

The Tigers of Blue Ridge won only one game last season. They bring back 14 lettermen, 9-8 starters. Gary Don Hendricks, three year veteran quarterback returns with a 2,565 yard passing career.

The Savoy Cardinals start this season with 21 returning lettermen, losing only two at graduation. This gives them 10 returning starters both way. Marvin Fortune is Savoy's defensive standout with 86 tackles and 15 sacks last year.

To the west, district 6-A has the defending state champion, Windthorst Trojans. Windthorst isn't favored to win their district in 1997, after losing 18 senior lettermen and returning only three offensive starters.

Alvord is picked as district favorites, followed by Windthorst, Throckmorton, Bryson, Saint Jo, Perrin-Witt, and Petrolia.

The panthers of Saint Jo lost only four lettermen with juniors - quarterback Ben Botello and running back Joe McKinney leading the team.

In class 2A, district 10, 'Nocona's defense and Callisburg's line strength should keep both in the thick of the playoff race. Chico, which has experience on both sides of the ball, and Lindsay, a surprise playoff team last year, are other contenders.'

Rounding out the district are Paradise and Valley View.

The Knights have 13 lettermen returning from a 6-5 playoff team that lost 9 players at graduation. Offensive Tackle Clint Gallagher is listed as the player to watch, along with lineman Michael Mosman. Also Isaac Zimmerman, Bryan Covington, Jamie Baggs, Corey Neu, and Steven Tepera. The article notes, 'The Knights made a successful move to 2A with a district runner-up finish and a trip to the playoffs.'

Valley View lost 12 lettermen from last year's 3-7 team, with their strength coming from quarterback Keith Alexander, who missed half the season with injuries, but still earned all-district honors.

To the west, Holliday and Haskell are picked to return to the playoffs in district 9, with Pilot Point and Celina favoring district 15.

The Gainesville Leopards of district 9-3A are picked fourth in their district group with Frisco, Sanger, and Decatur over-ranking the Leopards.

**GOLFERS!**  
Want to improve your game? The pros are intown to provide you instruction! Come to the library and check out our pro-golfers' instructional videos.




Jeff Reiter slides into home for Schilling's Fina, with umpire Ricky Walterscheid proclaiming him safe! Chris Hoedebeck is the Muenster Drilling hindcatcher and Zack Barnhill the pitcher.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Laurie, Amy Walterscheid complete Alaskan marathon

Laurie and Amy Walterscheid recently returned from completing the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska. Both are members of the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training Program. Team in Training is the largest marathon training program in the country. Participants are provided with comprehensive training, fitness tips and plenty of support to meet their personal challenge. They are also matched with a leukemia patient in whose honor they will be running.

Together the sisters raised \$7000 to benefit the North Texas Chapter in finding a cure for leukemia and its related cancers. Laurie and Amy were part of 2700 Team in Training participants from all over the United States. The Alaska group raised a record-breaking \$9,000,000 for the Leukemia Society of America. Both sisters sponsored a child who has leukemia.

Laurie's honor child is 3 year old Allie Ciulla of Denton. Allie was diagnosed with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia at 7 months old. She is presently in remission and is doing well.

Amy's honor patient is Ricky Spomer from Wichita Falls. He was diagnosed with leukemia at age six. He is now ten years old and has been in remission for almost two years.

The sisters were also proud to run in honor of their brother

Danny. Danny had Hodgkin's Disease, a form of leukemia.

Once a death sentence, the diagnosis of leukemia meant only months to live. Today, as a result of research, all types of leukemia are treatable and some types curable. Leukemia research is the greatest success story in cancer research.



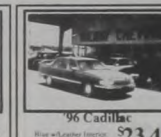





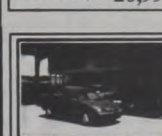

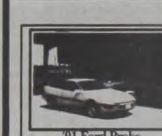

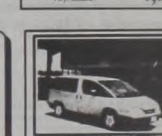
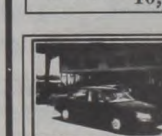
The Leukemia Society of America raised \$44 million this past year and is closing in on its ultimate goal: a final cure for leukemia and its related cancers. Once again, research is the cure.

Laurie and Amy were in Alaska during the summer solstice. They enjoyed a glacier cruise, a trip to Seward to Exit glacier, sea kayaking, and viewing the mountains and glaciers from a float plane.



Amy, left, and Laurie Walterscheid at the finish line of the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska. Courtesy Photo

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 96 Caprice Classic Just Like New. Low Miles. Fully Loaded! <b>\$18,995</b>	<p><b>New 1997 Geo Tracker</b></p>  MSRP ..... \$ 15,884.00 Holiday Discounts ... \$ 778.11 Rebate ..... \$ 2,000 Total ..... \$ 13,105.89 <b>\$13,105<sup>89</sup></b> *Plus TT&L		 93 Ford Ranger XLT Clean & Economical Trim. <b>\$4,995</b>
 95 Cadillac Sedan Deville Leisure All The Way! <b>\$20,995</b>	 96 Geo Metro Automatic w/4x4. Conditioned! <b>\$7,995</b>	<p><b>New 1997 S-10</b></p>  MSRP ..... \$13,218 Factory Rebate ..... \$ 1,000 Holiday Discounts ..... \$ 820 Total ..... \$11,398 <b>\$11,398</b> *Plus TT&L	 91 Ford Probe Automatic w/4x4. Conditioned. Fully Loaded! <b>\$4,995</b>
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'89 New Yorker .....	<b>\$3,995</b>	'91 S-10 Pickup .....	<b>\$3,695</b>
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Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228.

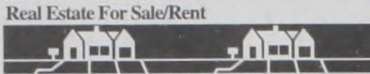
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BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM 3 bath, office, double car-port, shop, 1-1/2 bath, 1 car garage. 1013 North Cedar. 759-4910.

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**WANTED: ACREAGE IN** Rosston/Forestburg area, with trees, ponds and building sites. Have buyers. Please call Cheryl Polk, w/Don Hobbs Real Estate. 668-8523.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** 618 Endres Street, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Brick, central heat & air, completely remodeled. Price reduced. Owner will finance. 759-4404.

**RESIDENTIAL BUILDING** Locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248.

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\*Build Your Dream Home in Muenster's Country Estates. Paved road access. Deed-restricted area. Hurry! Only 2 lots left!  
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OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet, Whitesboro. 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551.

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Beaded ceiling, pine flooring, shiplap, 1 x 12s, 2 x 6s, & 2 x 8s.  
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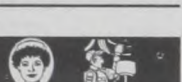
**Mini Storage Available** Schilling Fina 759-2522 or 759-2836

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**IMMEDIATE HELP WANTED** Part-time Waitress Apply in person at **The Center Restaurant** 522 E. Division, Muenster 759-2910

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**Classified Deadline is Wednesday at Noon**



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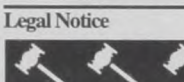
**SAINT JO NURSING CENTER** Taking Applications. 7 to 3 weekend R.N. 11 to 7 L.V.N. Call Director of Nurses 995-2302

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**YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED** to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Second Amended Petition in condemnation and Plaintiff's First Supplemental Petition to its Second Amended Petition in condemnation on file in this suit. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

**THE CITY OF MUENSTER** will hold a public hearing at 6:15 p.m. on Monday, August 4, 1997, at the Muenster City Hall, 400 North Main Street, in regard to the proposed paving of Eddy Street from F.M. 373 to Hickory Street; South Hickory Street from a point 245 feet, more or less, north of Eddy Street, and South Walnut from a point 200 feet, more or less, south of U.S. Hwy 82 to Eddy Street, and in regard to curbing these streets - except Eddy Street - where no curb presently exists.



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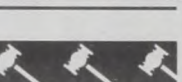
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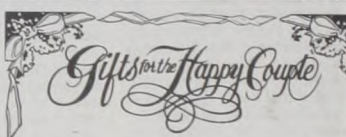
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**BRIDAL SELECTIONS FOR**  
Jayna Hofbauer and Dewayne Williams  
Amy Sandmann and Steven Whaley  
Cindy Schilling and Max Koester  
**Crafty Olde German**  
216 N. Main Muenster, Texas 759-2505

**Wedding Selections by:**  
Tiffany Muenster & Jeff Keys  
Cindy Schilling & Max Koester  
Jayna Hofbauer & Dewayne Williams  
**Christi's Jewelry & Gifts**  
211 N. Main - Muenster 759-2994

**Gehrig's Bridal Registry**  
Jayna Hofbauer and Dewayne Williams  
Cindy Schilling and Max Koester  
210 N. Main St. Muenster 759-4112

**HESS**  
Wedding Selections for Cindy Schilling & Max Koester Jayna Hofbauer & Dewayne Williams Amy Sandmann & Steven Whaley  
202 N. Main St. Muenster • 759-4455

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Robert "Bob" Felker would like to thank Rosston, Prairie Point and Forestburg communities, Brothe Stewart, Dr. Glenn Sears, River Valley Nursing Home Gainesville Home Health, Prairie Point Church of the Nazarene, Geo. J. Carroll Memorial Home and all of our friends. The flowers, food, cards, memorial contributions prayers and visits are greatly appreciated. Individual acknowledgements are not possible as floral cards and list are misplaced. Everyone has been so kind through our loss. Thank you.  
The Felker Family

# Farm & Ranch

## Muenster Livestock remodels facility

by Janet Felderhoff  
 Work has progressed at a verish pace over the past week or two at Muenster livestock. Remodeling has been scheduled within a tight time frame to cause as little inconvenience as possible to patrons. The July 10 sale will be the first to be held in the newly renovated building. Plans include replacing all seating in the sale ring. The 10 seats being put in will not be as many as before but will offer more space for those using stadium bleacher seating. Two new scales have been stalled in the sale ring. Cattle will now be weighed before they are sold rather than after. One scale will be used to weigh cattle sold singly and the other is designed for cattle being sold in "pens" as a group. This should prove helpful to buyers who will have a better idea of what the animal weighs and what price offer for it. Among other improvements on the inside is a new air conditioning unit in the sale room cafe. When completed the facility

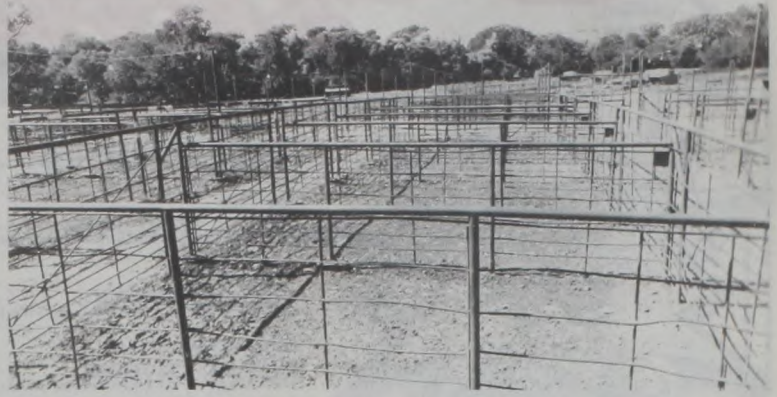
will have 45 new yarding pens. To hold the growing number of livestock. Rod fences are being replaced with sheets of metal to help funnel the cattle from one area to another. French drains in the lot area should alleviate a drainage problem. On average about 1400 cattle are sold in Muenster each

Thursday. Animals sold in Muenster come from within a 200 mile radius which includes Oklahoma.

Since April 1 Muenster Livestock Auction has been owned and operated by Ronnie and Stanley Austin of Ringling, Oklahoma and Doug Gaston of Saint Jo.



Welders construct solid steel walls in the holding pen and alley for better cattle management. Janie Hartman Photo



Workers were going full speed this week to get the Muenster Livestock Sale Barn, ready for Thursday's sale. Improvements include more pens and new buyers' seats. Janie Hartman Photo

**Sodbuster's Sentiment**  
 The sky is the daily bread of the eyes.  
 A man is called selfish, not for pursuing his own good, but for neglecting his neighbors.  
 The earth is given as common stock for man to labor and live on.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### STOCKER CALF WORKSHOP

A Stocker Calf Workshop is scheduled for Tues., July 22, at Day Cattle Company in Gainesville.

This program is sponsored in cooperation with Elanco Animal Health and offers a hands on workshop to help producers when dealing with stocker calf health problems.

The dinner and program begins at 6 p.m. and pre-registration is required.

Cost of the program is \$5 per participant. Reservations can be made by calling the County Extension Office 668-5412.

### CORN AND SORGHUM TOUR

Cooke County will hold its summer Corn and Sorghum Tour on Thurs., July 24. The tour will begin at 8 a.m. at the Sivells Bend Methodist Church located approximately 14 miles north of highway 82 on FM 1201.

From this location, we will view the Corn Variety Demonstration and Corn Herbicide Demonstration located on the Aloys Fuhrmann field at Frog Bottom.

At 10:30, the tour will be at the Grain Sorghum Herbicide Demonstration located approximately five miles north of Era on Highway 51.

And the last stop will be the Grain Sorghum Variety Demonstration on the Selby Farm located on County Road 321 southeast of Era.

Two C.E.U.'s for recertification of private and commercial applicators licenses through TDA will be offered to those attending the tour.

### FORAGE AND SILAGE TOUR

A Forage and Silage Tour is scheduled for Wed., July 23, beginning at 10 a.m. The tour will begin at the Kupper Brothers Dairy located north of Valley View on Interstate 35.

Topics covered will be Silage Utilization and Small Grain Results for Forage Production.

At 11 a.m. a Silage Bale Wrapping Demonstration will be conducted on the Lynn and Larry Zimmerer Farm north of Linday.

A Hamburger Lunch at the Fuhrmann Brothers Farm will take place at noon and is sponsored by Zimmerer Kubota.

Following lunch, we will review the Bermuda Varieties, Cool Season Perennials, and other Forage Data from the result demonstrations.

The Tommy Neu Dairy will be next and will center on Growing into Free Stall.

At 2 p.m., there will be a Harvest and Storage Program presented by Sandy Stokes on silage.

The tour will conclude at 3 p.m. at the Old World Bluestem Va-

riety Demonstration located on the Dangelmayr Brothers Farm south of Muenster.

There will be a lot of activities and information for both dairy and beef producers.

Two Continuing Education Units for recertification of private and commercial licenses through TDA will be offered to those attending the tour.

### Roadside mowing safety

Neatly mown rural ditch banks are an eye-pleaser. Here's two tips for safely mowing ditch banks. First, walk the area to be mowed clearing away debris or trash that might be thrown from the mower. And, second, when mowing roadsides, use a tractor equipped with a seatbelt and a roll over protection structure, or "ROPS" to protect the operator in case the tractor tips over.

## Prevent electrical farm accidents

Electricity is essential to the modern farm or ranch, but serious electrical accidents occur every year on American farms due to human error.

To avoid an accident, start by showing all workers where the power lines are located. Make sure everyone realizes that overhead power lines are uninsulated. Any object that provides a conductive path to

earth can carry a lethal flow of electricity.

To help avoid an accident, make the following safety practices part of your daily routine:

- Know the height of all equipment and stay at least 10 feet away from overhead lines.
- Have someone spot for you when moving equipment.
- Avoid guy wires. Running into these weakens the support

for utility poles.

- Don't direct streams of water into power lines.
- Never attempt to raise or move a power line.

To receive a copy of an 8-page guide titled Farm Safety With Electricity, send \$1.60 to the National Food and Energy Council, 409 Vandiver Drive, Suite 4-202, Columbia, MO 65202.

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Everyday, we help local people and businesses. You can count on it. From participating in Cooke and Montague Counties' Relays For Life, Cooke and Montague Counties' Youth Fairs, 4-H and FFA events, to contributing to United Way, or even something as much fun as coaching youth basketball teams, your electric cooperative does more than supply electricity.

When Mother Nature does her best to disrupt service, you can bet we're out there working to keep the power on, too. You can count on us to make the future bright.

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MAKES 8 QUARTS  
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**POST CEREAL**  
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**\$1.99**

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PILGRIM'S PRIDE WHOLE **CUT-UP FRYERS** ..... LB. **79¢**  
FISCHER'S HONEY CURED FULLY COOKED **PORK TENDERS** ..... LB. **\$3.29**  
FISCHER'S FROZEN BEEF **FLANK STEAK** ..... LB. **\$2.29**  
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10-12 OZ. **99¢**  
LINKS OR PATTIES **HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS**



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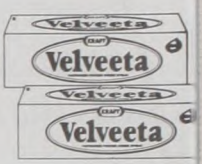
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BEST MAID BREAD & BUTTER, HAMBURGER OR **DILL PICKLES** ..... 16 OZ. \$1.69

KRAFT **STRAWBERRY JAM** ..... 32 OZ. \$2.79  
MRS. WAGES KOSHER DILL OR BREAD & BUTTER **PICKLE CANNING MIX** ..... \$1.39  
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IMPERIAL DELIGHT **SPREAD**  
48 OZ. **\$1.49**  
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5-15 OZ.  
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**HASS AVOCADOS** ..... EA. **99¢**  
**JUICY NECTARINES OR PEACHES** ..... LB. **69¢**

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BLUE BUNNY 12 PK. FLUDGE BARS **ICE CREAM BARS** ..... \$1.99  
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ORE IDA ASSORTED **TATER TOTS** ..... \$1.69  
ASSORTED BANQUET **POT PIES** ..... 2 FOR \$1  
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