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Hess named Outstanding Citizen at Jaycee Banquet

Muenster Jaycees hosted their 30th Annual Installation and Awards Banquet on Saturday, June 27, in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Besides inducting a new slate of officers, the organization presented several awards, including the coveted Outstanding Citizen title.

Craig Monday presented this award to Debbie Hess on behalf of the Muenster Jaycees. The award is bestowed on a member of the community who has the energy to get involved, who cares about the community and works to help improve it, said Monday. Nominations for the award are accepted from local citizens and the final selection is made by the Jaycees.

Debbie has been actively involved with volunteer work in Cooke County, the Muenster community and the Sacred Heart Parish. Some of her activities include serving as a leader for the Cooke County's Littlest Angel Program and as chairman of the Republican Party in Cooke County. When Hess first became the party chairman in 19484, anyone wanting to vote in the Republican Primary had to go to the Cooke County Courthouse to do so. She was instrumental in setting up 13 new voting districts in Cooke County. Also, through Debbie's encouragement, more candidates have been running for office on the Republican ticket.

In Sacred Heart Parish and School fundraising, Debbie has chaired the Mardis Gras, the Shopping Spree Dinner Raffle, the Children's Raffle and the Silent Auction. She has been a member of the Sacred Heart School Board for six years and has just accepted another term. She has also held offices for SH Home and School Society, as well as Beta Kappa service organization.

Debbie has just completed a two-year term on the Muenster

Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, where she was chairman of the Doctors Recruitment Committee. Three doctors have signed with Muenster since Debbie's efforts were initiated on the committee. "She encouraged the community to use our local hospital by making people aware of its value and service to our community," said Monday. "She was definitely instrumental in keeping our hospital open and it was her energy that kept driving to make the hospital prosperous."

Debbie and her husband, Doyle, are the parents of four children - Aaron, Noah, Hannah and Leah. She is a native of Muenster, the daughter of Kate Wilson of Muenster and L.D. Reynolds of Nocona.

Other awards presented were for notable work within the Muenster Jaycees. Joe Pagel was voted Key Man of the Year. The recipient of this honor is someone who is always around, always ready to lend a hand. He is the first one to volunteer for a project and get it done as quickly as possible.

Craig Monday announced that Ron Trubenbach had been voted Outstanding Chairman. A prior commitment prevented Trubenbach from accepting the award in person. The qualities of outstanding chairman are: someone who takes charge of their projects and runs them to the best of their ability, making sure that things get done when they should; they can be counted on to get the project done. "And best of all, the president doesn't have to worry about the project," remarked Monday.

President's Partner is an award bestowed by the Jaycee President to a member that he feels has been especially helpful throughout the year. "This is a person that you call at the last minute and tell him to meet you at the meeting room to address newsletters," commented Craig Monday. "You can call him

and tell him that he is co-chairing a project that nobody else wants to help with." Rick Sandmann was Monday's choice for this award.

"Service To Humanity Is The Best Work Of Life" was the banquet theme. Joe Pagel served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Jane Monday led the invocation, Rick Sandmann the Pledge of Allegiance, and Willie Fisher gave the welcome before the meal.

Officers for 1992-93 were installed by Willie Fisher, who is a senator and charter member of the organization. Taking the pledge of office were Shawn Flusche, president; Neal Flusche, first vice-president; Joe Pagel, second vice-president; Doug Hermes, secretary; Damian Hellman, treasurer; Shawn Vogel, Jeff Parsons, Frank Fangman, David Flusche, Charles Hermes and Karl Barnhill, directors. Craig Monday is past president. Sam Hess, state director, was unable to attend.

Craig Monday addressed the group, giving his thoughts on the many accomplishments during his term as president. Donations for 1991 totaled \$17,220. This total included Relief Fund, \$6,070; Youth Activities, \$3,050; and Miscellaneous Donations, \$8,100. Some of the projects sponsored during the past year were Little League Baseball; Germanfest Beer Sales; Golf Tournament for Cancer Society; Building Playground Equipment; Fishing Tournament; MDA Drive; Super Bowl Party; Rifle Raffle; Punt, Pass and Kick; Christmas Parade; and Christmas Lighting.

Shawn Flusche remarked on his goals and aspirations for the 1992-93 year. David Flusche closed the program by reading the Jaycee's Creed.

The evening's meal was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. A dance followed with "Leather and Lace" as entertainers.



DEBBIE HESS, left, accepts a plaque from Jaycee President Craig Monday, naming her Outstanding Citizen. Presentation of the honor was made during the Muenster Jaycees Annual Installation and Awards Banquet Saturday, June 27.

Janet Felderhoff Photo

Stephenville man acquitted of livestock theft by deception

by Elaine Schad

A Cooke County jury has acquitted a Stephenville man charged with theft by deception in the exchange of 105 hogs in 1991 at the Gainesville Livestock Market.

It took about 30 minutes for the seven-man, five-woman jury to acquit Charles Luebtker following two days of testimony in the 235th District Court of Judge Jerry Woodlock.

A Cooke County Grand Jury indicted Luebtker on a charge of theft by deception in connection with a March 12, 1992 incident in

which he wrote a check in the amount of \$13,538.88 to the Gainesville Livestock Market. The check was returned to the livestock market for insufficient funds, according to the indictment.

The state was represented in the case by Special Prosecutor James Barklow of Dallas in place of Cooke County District Attorney Phil Adams. The state contended that Luebtker had taken the hogs by deception. Two months following the incident, Luebtker filed for bankruptcy. The Gainesville Livestock Market remains a creditor in the bankruptcy

proceedings, which are still pending, said Attorney John Morris, who defended Luebtker.

The defense contended that, while Luebtker did owe for the hogs, that he never intended to steal the hogs, Morris said. The defense contended that Luebtker, who has been a farmer and livestock purchaser for about 25 years, experienced business hardships following the incident that led to the bankruptcy.

A second case involving Luebtker and the exchange of hogs at the Gainesville Livestock Market is pending, said Morris. No trial date has been set.

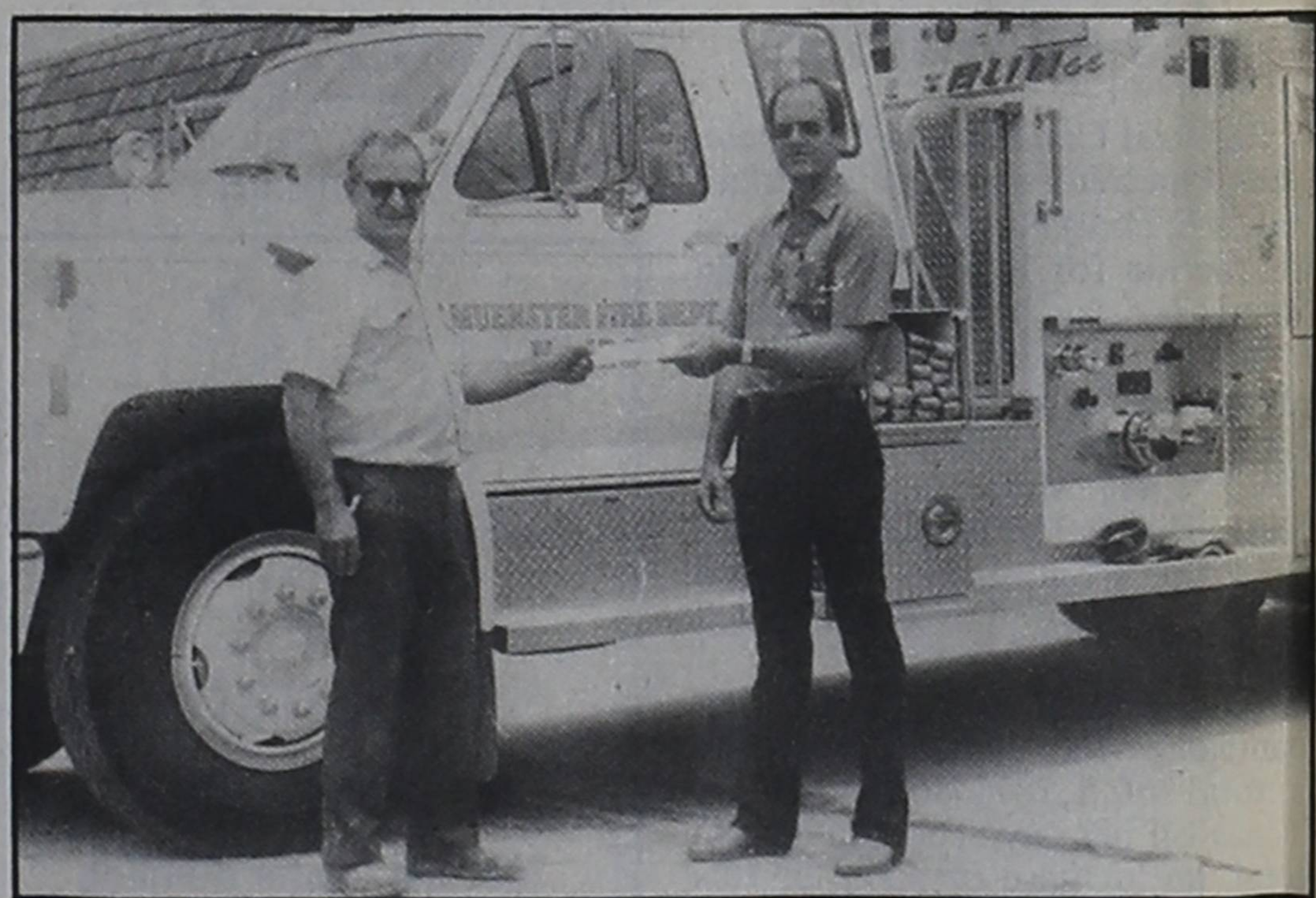
Gainesville project needs community support now

A project instituted three years ago in Gainesville is now in peril. Community Revitalization, Inc. will cease to exist after July 15, 1992 unless enough support is shown for it.

The basic concept of the organization called for private sector donations of \$25,000 per year to match a city effort of \$25,000 funded from hotel/motel occupancy taxes. Pledges and contributions have fallen very short of the goal this year and now a decision must be made. If enough support is not forthcoming from Gainesville and surrounding areas, then the effort will be dropped.

According to board members the following efforts would not have been accomplished without the community organization: successful management of Depot Days; landscape and streetscape study to improve City thoroughfares; major consumer study to assist merchants to develop greater retail capabilities in Gainesville; sponsored business marketing workshops; advertising promoting Gainesville to 250,000 potential visitor/consumers; initiated and managed Art Show, shopping promotions, Shopper's Survey, Style Show, Familiarization Tours, and much more.

Community Revitalization, Inc. is a nonprofit organization and any donations are tax deductible. For more info or to make a pledge or donation call 665-8632 or mail to: Community Revitalization, Inc., 200 S. Rusk, Gainesville, TX. 76240.



BOB HERMES, right, representing Germania Insurance, presents Herbie Knabe of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department, a check for \$100.00 for the department's quick response to a fire at Bryan Russell's residence recently.

Janie Hartman Photo

Marsha Saunders receives honors

by Elaine Schad

A local woman received two honors during the recent state convention of the Texas Federation of Republican Women held this month. Marsha Saunders of Lake Kiowa was recognized as one of 128 people statewide to receive the "Stars Over Texas" designation for their outstanding service to the Republican party in Texas.

Saunders was recognized for her efforts in helping to organize the Cooke County chapter of Republican Women as well as her contributions to the establishment of the Jody Smith Memorial Chapter of Republican Women in Denton.

Besides her local efforts, Saunders serves at the state level as first vice president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women. Nine delegates represented Cooke County at the convention. They included present Cooke County Republican Chairman George Silvernale, Essie Scott, Steve and Maxine Cole, Marsha Saunders, Pete and Jacquelyn Pederson, Bill and Shirley Newton.

The next meeting the Cooke County chapter is set for July 7 when the Grayson County Republican Women will be guests of the Cooke County Chapter. Among featured guests will be Pappy Clark, president of the Grayson County Republican Women and Ramona Kennedy, Americanism Chairwoman of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the party headquarters, 701 E. California Street, Suite 304. New members and guests are welcome.

Nocona girl, 16, dies in collision with milk truck

An auto accident early Wednesday morning about two and a half miles east of Muenster on US Hwy. 82 near the Gene Klement Dairy claimed the life of Marsha Rae Lilley, 16, of Nocona.

The accident occurred when the blue Chevrolet Cavalier that she was driving struck the back of a semi-tractor trailer of an AMPI milk truck being driven by Earl R. Hughes, 59, of Gainesville.

According to investigating Officer Chris Watson of the Texas Highway Patrol, both vehicles were eastbound on US Hwy. 82

with Hughes attempting a left hand turn into a private drive when Lilley's car drifted left into the truck's turn lane. The auto struck the right rear of the milk truck.

Lilley was transported to Muenster Memorial Hospital by Cooke County EMS where she was pronounced dead by Dr. Lawrence Walsh at 7:07 a.m. The accident occurred at approximately 6:15 a.m. Hughes was not injured in the accident.

Hughes was making his last milk pickup for the day and the truck was loaded. Lilley was on her way

to classes at Cooke County College. Marsha is the daughter of Ronald and Kathy Lilley of Nocona. An honor student at Nocona High, she would have been a junior this Fall. Marsha was a member of the stage band, participated in UIL in one-act plays, and sang with the Nocona First Baptist Church Choir.

On July 3, the Lilleys and Marsha were to leave for Honduras where they would join their son David to do missionary work. Services for Miss Lilley are pending at Scott-Morris Funeral Home of Nocona.

Muenster Hospital Board completes busy agenda during June 24 meeting

Members of the Muenster Hospital Board of Directors convened at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24 in the administrator's office for their regular monthly meeting. All board members, Administrator Herman Carroll and 10 interested persons were present.

Four students from Cooke County College attended as an assignment for their government class. Jack Endres and his wife, Mary, were at the meeting to get acquainted with the board. Endres will take over as MMH administrator on July 1.

Herman Carroll reported on a medical staff meeting at which the purchase of several pieces of equipment was discussed. Most are inexpensive and can be purchased without board approval. A blood gas machine is now considered a necessary piece of equipment for MMH. The hospital is trying out several different types while considering which to purchase or lease. The board gave its approval to do which ever was the most cost effective for the hospital.

It was decided to begin an extensive advertising campaign for

the hospital and doctors. Margie Starke and Sharon Felderhoff are members of the committee in charge of this project. They will be working closely with Jack Endres on the project.

Chuck Bartush reported on the meeting that he and Lora Hennigan had with an area medical student who is interested in a rural practice. The board is considering this student as a recruitment possibility.

Fourth of July celebrations light up the Texas skies

From the Panhandle to Padre Island, Texas skies will light up with colorful fireworks this Independence Day. A wide variety of festivals and events are available to help families and friends celebrate the Fourth of July. Many are highlighted by spectacular pyrotechnic displays.

Information on this weekend's activities are available by calling

In other business: a full time contract with Dr. Cole was accepted by the board; Jack Endres agreed to investigate anesthesia salary and time-off for Herman Carroll; permission was given by the Board to Mr. Carroll to renew a mature CD at the Muenster State Bank and to place the one mature at Bank 1 of Sherman in the best deal he could find; voted to meet at 7:30 p.m. from now on instead of at 8 p.m.

The Texas Department of Transportation's free travel assistance service. The number, 1-800-452-9292, is answered by professional travel counselors and offers information on events, Texas trip planning, Texas Highways magazine subscriptions and travel literature. The service is available to callers anywhere in the continental United States from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. CST daily.

Good News!

Many are declared to be men of virtue: but who can find one worthy of trust? When a man walks in integrity and justice, happy are his children after him!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Caring Citizens,

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary invite you to participate in a good deal for a family of Muenster citizens, namely the Gilbert Knabes. I'm sure all realize the toll on finances when hospital stays and long trips are involved. As a support group for Gilbert and Linda, the VFW and Auxiliary are sponsoring a fundraiser for a dance on July 18 at the VFW Hall.

The tickets are \$5.00 per person, with music provided by Andy Serna and The Captive Hearts. Also, chances are available on a half a beef, and half a hog and a ham, \$1.00 for 1 ticket or 6 tickets for \$5.00. If you want to help us help them, please contact Janet Barnhill, Julia Cunningham or any VFW or Auxiliary member. Let's all show how much we care.

Thanks,
Frances Bayer,
President, Ladies Auxiliary
to VFW Post #6205
Rt. 1 Box 1, Muenster, TX

To the Editor:

Have you heard the beautiful pro-life ads sponsored by the De Moss Foundation and aired on Channel 8 and some cable channels? If you have been as surprised, impressed and pleased as I have been then take the time to thank those responsible for daring to give the pro-life side to this issue.

The addresses are: Arthur De Moss Foundation, P.O. Box 41050, Philadelphia, PA 19127; and Channel 8, WFAA-TV Voice Mail, 606 Young St., Dallas, TX 75202; or call 214-977-6006.

And thanks to the editor of this newspaper for the full page, informative message from "Focus on the Family" that was in the June 26 issue.

Those of us who are concerned about family moral values need to express our appreciation and support.

Lorena Taylor
408 W. Sixth
Muenster, Texas

To the Editor:

In the June 15 issue of the *High Plains Journal*, there is an interesting article on how we will elect our president and vice-president should none of the presidential candidates win a majority of votes in the Electoral College next November. If that happens, the House will name the president and the Senate the vice-president under the 12th amendment to the constitution.

I heartily agree with Representative James A. Traficant of Ohio. He states that the time has come to change the way the nation elects its Chief Executive. The candidate receiving the largest share of the popular vote should be elected president.

Too, just maybe the time is ripe for a third party system to come into being - say "A Tax Payers Party" - with Initiative and Referendum in 50 states instead of in 21 as it now exists. This could be a reality.

The time is ripe for "We the People" of Texas to be granted the same privilege now enjoyed by our home rule cities. The power of the petition through Initiative and Referendum is needed. For then and then only will the voice of the people be heard in Austin, Texas.

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To the Editor:

A reunion of Merchant Marine Veterans will be held Sept. 18-19, 1992 in Dallas, Texas.

This will be an opportunity to meet other Merchant Mariners who sailed merchant ships during the World War II era. An area will be provided to display each Mariner's pictures, scrapbooks, medals, awards, souvenirs and any other items of interest.

If you are one of the 142,000 Merchant Mariners who have not yet received Veteran's status, information and help will be available to obtain this and your awards and decorations, crew lists, etc.

For information, write to Ralph Taylor, 426 Littlefield Drive (East Tawakoni), Lone Oak, Texas 75453, phone 903-447-3180.

Haywood challenges Carriker; denounces 'New Texas' appointees

Tom Haywood, candidate for Texas State Senate District 30, recently challenged his opponent to oppose confirmation of Governor Richards' appointees to the Texas Water Commission and the Public Utilities Commission.

"The Governor made a big mistake when she appointed these men and women. They represent totally opposite views from those of North and West Texans," Haywood stated during a news conference on the Wichita County Courthouse steps. "I call on the incumbent, Mr. Carriker, to join me in pledging to vote against these disastrous appointees. This is a straight-forward, clear-cut issue. If he

supports them, Mr. Carriker has lost touch with us here in this district."

None of Richards' three appointees to the TWC have been confirmed by the Senate. They recently adopted an emergency rule declaring the Edwards Aquifer an underground river. In effect, this unprecedented move took away a major property right, the right to capture water under one's property.

"They are costing us jobs, property and opportunity. If this is their idea of a 'New Texas,' we don't want it. My idea of a 'New Texas' is jobs and opportunity, and the chance to own land; land that

the government can't take away," said Haywood, an independent businessman.

Prior to his PUC appointment, Karl Rabago was a lobbyist who went before the PUC, including testifying against expansion of TU's power generating capacity, thus jeopardizing future service in the entire TU territory. He also gave closed doors testimony to the Sunset Commission regarding the PUC.

"Not only has Mr. Rabago driven up consumer rates and hurt job creation, but he has a clear conflict of interest. This appointment will only help the ambulance chasers

who are just waiting for more lawsuits," said Haywood.

Eight utilities have been granted economic development riders by the PUC. In one of his first actions, Rabago refused to approve one for WTU. It would have discounted rates for businesses relocating to the WTU service area. It also would have provided favorable rates to companies who add new jobs.

"Clearly, the Governor is pandering to special interests with these appointments, and not doing what is best for Texas, especially all of us in North and West Texas," added Haywood.

Comptroller's report explores question: Who runs state government - Legislature or Courts?

"Since key state spending issues have been influenced by major lawsuits over the past 20 years, it's no surprise that lawmakers feel outside forces are moving their budget-writing pen," State Comptroller John Sharp says.

The latest issue of *Fiscal Notes*, a monthly publication of the Comptroller's Research Division, examines the history of several long-running legal challenges and how each resulted in the state spending untold millions of additional dollars to comply with court orders.

"For two decades, Texas has been embroiled in litigation over some of the most basic services

provided by state government. The state has been tied up in court for 20 years over the state prison system, and almost that long over mental health and mental retardation services," the report notes.

"A generation of lawyers, judges and litigants have been involved in shaping these major segments of state government," Sharp said. "Critics of 'judicial meddling' blame the courts for much of the state's fiscal woes. Others argue that judges merely have made the state face up to its responsibilities in providing basic services."

"As a defendant in three major lawsuits, the state has been required

to pay over \$24.4 million to attorneys representing plaintiffs, consultants and court-ordered monitors and masters, and those were not final payments."

Fiscal Notes concludes that there is little doubt that state appropriations in the areas of correction, human services and education would have escalated anyway as a growing population puts increased demands on these areas.

Still, protracted court involvement in state issues is widely viewed as having chipped away at discretionary spending authority and increasingly influenced policy matters, the *Fiscal Notes* article says.

None of the court orders has dictated how much the state should spend to upgrade services, but the far-ranging decrees have complicated the budget-writing process. Budget analysts estimate that typically about 9 percent of biennial state appropriation is devoted to responding to court orders. Another 17 percent is tied to formula-driven spending and 58 percent goes for expenditures required by state law or the Texas Constitution. That leaves only about 16 percent of biennial appropriations available to lawmakers for discretionary spending.

The major lawsuits explored by the latest *Fiscal Notes* include: *Ruiz v. Lynaugh*, a lawsuit over state prison conditions; *R.A.J. v. Jones*, a lawsuit over conditions in state hospitals and the treatment of persons with mental illness; *Lelsz v. Kavanaugh*, a lawsuit over conditions in state schools and the treatment of persons with mental retardation; *Edgewood v. Meno*, a lawsuit over inequitable funding of public schools; *League of United Latin American Citizens v. Richards*, a lawsuit over inequitable funding of institutions of higher education.

For example, in state fiscal year 1980, the Texas legislature appropriated \$154 million for prison operations and construction. By 1990, total appropriations for the same purpose reached an all-time high of \$961 million.

During the same 10-year period, the per-day cost of incarcerating an inmate more than doubled, from \$14.28 to \$37.03, the *Fiscal Notes* article reports.

Rep. Finnell plays role in ratifying Congressional pay raise amendment

Rep. Charles Finnell (D-Holliday) joined with his colleague in the adjacent district in the Texas House of Representatives, Rep. Ric Williamson (D-Weatherford), in offering during the 1989 Texas Legislature a resolution to ratify the 202-year-old Congressional Compensation Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which stipulates that members of the U.S. Congress in Washington, D.C., may not

receive a pay raise until after the next election of the U.S. House of Representatives has first intervened. Finnell was one of eight co-authors of the legislation filed by Williamson to accomplish ratification in Texas.

It was in 1789 that the very first Congress of the United States, convened in what was at that time our nation's capital, New York City, drafted and submitted this

Federal Constitutional Amendment to the State Legislatures for their consideration. Between 1789 and 1791, the Legislatures of Maryland, North and South Carolina, Delaware, Vermont and Virginia ratified this Amendment. Some 82 years later, Ohio ratified it in 1873. The most recent push for ratification came in 1983 when Maine ratified and every year since that year several states have climbed on board.

It was ultimately during the 71st Legislature on May 25, 1989, that H.J.R. 6 was passed by Texas lawmakers, making our State the 32nd to approve the Constitutional Amendment.

Upon hearing of Michigan's ratification on May 7, 1992, the 38th and therefore determinative ratification, Rep. Finnell said, "I am very pleased that here in the Texas Legislature I was able to have played a role in this most historic effort in 1989." On May 18, 1992, the Archivist of the U.S., Dr. Don Wilson, signed the certificate of ratification officially proclaiming the proposal the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.



RRC assesses penalties New gas proration system used; RRC sets allowables

The Railroad Commission assessed \$32,500 in administrative penalties the week of June 15 to 10 oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging and pollution rules, according to RRC Chairman Lena Guerrero.

Penalties included violations for inactive and unplugged wells, failure to file well-plugging reports, an inactive and unplugged saltwater disposal well, for illegally disposing oil and gas wastes into unpermitted pits and for failure to backfill plugging pits.

Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero and Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent set Texas oil production for July at 1,787,386 barrels per day, based on purchaser nominations, and set gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 299,271,417 Mcf (thousand cubic feet). The action marked the first time the Commission has used revised gas proration rules adopted April 27.

Also reviewed were oil companies' July nominations to buy a total of 1,787,386 barrels of Texas oil per day. The nomination total, an increase of 9,288 barrels daily when compared to June 1992 purchaser nominations, estimates Texas oil purchases in the coming month. July 1991 nominations totaled 1,858,671 barrels daily.

Major purchasers filed these July oil nominations from the floor at the hearing: Amoco Production Co., 141,500 barrels per day; and Texaco Trading and Transportation, Inc., 111,600 barrels per day.

Chairman Guerrero reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 7,953,000 barrels per day for the month of April 1992. This was an increase of 579,000 barrels per day from the same period a year ago.

Texas coal production down

Texas coal produced by surface mining declined slightly to 53.7 million tons in 1991, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero.

For the year, Texas mines produced 53,775,088 tons of lignite coal, compared to 55,559,753 tons in 1990.

Texas Utilities Mining Co. was the largest producer in the state in 1991, mining 28.8 million tons of lignite from seven mines.

Lignite, a soft form of coal, is one of the state's most abundant energy resources. Texas' lignite-producing region extends some 565 miles across the state from Laredo to Texarkana.

Texas ranks sixth in the U.S. in overall coal production. Approximately 62 percent of the nation's lignite is produced in Texas and more than 50 percent of the state's electricity is generated by lignite-fueled plants.

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NEWLY-INSTALLED MUESTER JAYCEE OFFICERS, l to r, are Jeff Parsons, Charlie Hermes, Shawn Vogel, Doug Hermes, Craig Monday, Shawn Flusche, Neal Flusche, Joe Pangel, Damian Hellman, Karl Barnhill and David Flusche. Not pictured are Sam Hess and Frank Fangman.
Janet Felderhoff Photo

Valley View officials discuss wastewater treatment system

by Elaine Schad

The City of Valley View should know by August whether it will be feasible to develop a wetlands for migratory fowl that would utilize the city's treated wastewater.

A \$40,000 study is underway on the subject, funded jointly by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the City of Valley View. Valley View's portion of the study is being paid for through in-kind services, such as engineering studies on the city's wastewater treatment system that have already been completed and paid for.

The city is now under a deadline from the Texas Water Commission. While the city was recently notified that its present wastewater treatment permit has been extended,

the TWC told the city it must upgrade its wastewater treatment system to provide for a more stringent 10-15 permit. The city now has a 30-90 treatment permit.

Corps officials recently told city officials they are now in the process of receiving input for the study which is being conducted under a program called PEP; which stands for Partners for Environmental Progress. The study should be completed by Aug. 31.

The objective of the study is to find a cost-effective solution to the city's wastewater treatment needs and to provide information to Valley View to aid in obtaining private and public funding, Corps officials said.

Corps officials will meet with the

TWC this week to discuss design criteria for a wetlands. The corps is also in the process of obtaining a list of cities or towns that may have similar projects underway.

The city has received a \$178,000 community development block grant contingent upon the city obtaining \$100,000 in matching funds. Valley View is studying the wetlands possibility as a potential lower cost alternative to a conventional treatment system, which is estimated to cost as much as \$480,000.

Additionally, if wetlands for migratory fowl prove to be a preferred solution as a result of the study, it might result in improved inflow into the 33,000-acre Ray Roberts Lake while providing a wildlife habitat.

Sales tax rebates increase

State Comptroller John Sharp sent a total of \$105.6 million in June sales tax rebates recently to 934 Texas cities and 105 counties, a 7 percent increase over the payments of one year ago.

Texas cities received \$94.9 million, up 7 percent over the \$88.6 million they received last June. Counties received a total of \$10.7 million in June rebates, a 9.8 percent increase over June 1991, rebates totaling \$9.7 million.

Cooke County's rebate check for June totaled \$50,554.43. This was a

5.01 percent increase from June 1991. Payments for 1992 to date total \$349,317.27, an increase of 3.65 percent in Cooke County's payments to date over 1991.

Gainesville was the only city in Cooke County to not experience an increase over June 1991. Although the June rebate check for \$82,750.16 was down 1.20 percent, the city's total payments to date (\$594,020.60) was up 0.91 percent over June '91.

Muenster received a check for \$7,989.92 for June. It was an in-

crease of 9.90 percent. Total payments to date for 1992 to Muenster (\$56,395.15) are up 2.14 percent.

Lindsay received \$3,248.03, an increase of 7.77 percent. The city's payments to the city to date for 1992 total \$21,300.94, which is a positive change of 5.49 percent from a year ago.

Payments to date total \$17,001.43 for Oak Ridge and this is a 9.25 percent increase from a year ago. The June rebate check to Oak Ridge was for \$3,002.50, an increase of 10.58 percent from last June.

Showing the greatest percentage increase in the June rebate check was Valley View, with a \$1,884.69 check which was up 22.75 percent. The city's total payments to date are up 26.13 percent from a year ago and now total \$14,648.61 for 1992.

The total for June rebate checks sent to Cooke County cities was \$98,875.30.

CCC accepting applications for new president by Oct. 1

by Elaine Schad

A new president for Cooke County College may be named by Oct. 1, officials said.

The Cooke County College Board of Trustees set a timetable for accepting applications and hiring a new president during a special meeting after officially accepting the resignation of CCC President Luther "Bud" Joyner. Joyner, 54, has accepted the president's job at Amarillo College effective Aug. 24. He has been CCC president for six years.

Milton Dixon, CCC board vice chairman, said a search committee will be appointed to receive input from CCC staff. Applications will be accepted through July 29, he said. "We realize this is a critical time for institutions being the

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summer," he said of the planning process for hiring a new president. Joyner is expected to continue his duties through Aug. 18, the date when the CCC board expects to adopt its 1992-93 budget.

Dixon said he was unsure whether an interim president will be appointed following Joyner's departure. Any decision concerning an interim appointment would probably not come until the first part of August, he said.

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Tax Talk
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Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic is Earned Income Credit (EIC). This refundable credit is available to low income individuals (\$21,250 for 1991) who have a qualifying child, have earned income, and meet income thresholds.

The credit is based on earned income, which includes employee compensation plus net earnings from self-employment. Earned income does not include interest and dividends, welfare benefits, pensions and annuities, worker's compensation, social security benefits, etc.

The amount of the credit may be determined by the use of tables. Beginning after 1990, the EIC is the sum of three parts: the basic credit, a young child credit, and a health insurance credit.

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TIME TO CELEBRATE!!
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Everyone is invited to come to City Park Pavilion on Saturday, July 4, for a Farewell Party for Mark Rigsby who leaves Monday, July 6, to join the U.S. Marine Corps.

Please stop by and visit with Mark and wish him well on his venture!

VV gets new officer

by Elaine Schad

Officer Dale Terry is expected to be on the job soon as a temporary patrol while the city of Valley View looks for a new police chief.

The city council has hired Terry as a temporary replacement for Keith Stahl who has resigned. Terry is expected to begin his new job at the beginning of July.

The council is expected to begin looking for Stahl's replacement,

but has not yet set a timetable for hiring a new police chief.

The city hired Stahl, a resident of Lake Dallas, in March following the unexpected death of Tom Tatom. Tatom died of an apparent heart ailment while on duty. No reason was given for Stahl's resignation.

The city is patrolled by the Cooke County Sheriff's Department when a city officer is unavailable.

Red, white and blue... A Granbury Fourth!

One of the most popular 4th of July celebrations in the State of Texas takes place deep in the heart of "Granbury's famous historic square" where folks numbering 20,000 will converge for the three-day celebration July 3 through 5.

The excitement of over 200 arts and crafts booths offering unique, quality handcrafted items, with good ol' American 4th of July yummys to eat, children's games, entertainment, and not to be forgotten, the "Buffalo Burgers" Granbury has become so well known for.

The largest small town parade ever will be highlighted by the thundering Confederate Air Force aircraft greening the skies during the parade with the impressive missing-man formation; this group of pilots is known as The Big Count-

try Squadron and hails from Abilene, complimented by a lady pilot, Nancy Robinson Masters - a free lance writer in her own right.

For the brave of heart - Bungee Jumping; and for thrills and chills, Granbury once again will climax the "4th of July - Saturday Evening" with a spectacular fireworks display over beautiful Lake Granbury.

Always a favorite, the Granbury Opera House features Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and matinees Thursday through Sunday at 2 p.m. The Granbury Queen Riverboat and Brazos Bell Riverboat sail throughout the summer.

For information call the Granbury Convention & Visitor's Bureau at 1-800-950-2212.

July 4th at Kell House

The 11th annual Kell House Fourth of July celebration will be held this year from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the anniversary of the nation's birth. Contributors to the relocation of the railroad will be honored guests for the celebration parade and old-fashioned picnic on the grounds of Kell House,

according to Carol Smeaton, chairman of celebration events.

Children and adults in costumes as well as decorated bicycles, trikes and strollers will highlight the parade beginning at the Farmers' Market, 8th and Ohio, in downtown Wichita Falls. Antique cars and firetrucks will also be in the lineup along with "Be Crime Free" mascot McGruff, Uncle Sam, and Miss Liberty. Registration and line-up for the parade will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Farmer's Market. Prizes will be awarded for best decorated, best costume and most original. Cash awards totaling \$50 will be given as well as \$50 in gift certificates.

The old-fashioned family celebration will include live entertainment, vocalists and choral groups, a magician, children's games, a cake walk, face painting, and tours of Kell House. Free cokes and balloons, homemade apple pie, charcoal chili dogs, ice cream and watermelon will be available.

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MR. and MRS. B.C. FULLEN of Galveston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Kirk Cletus Mollenkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf of Muenster. Sharon is a 1985 graduate of O'Connell High School in Galveston. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education/Special Education from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos in 1990, and is currently teaching in the Dickinson Independent School District. Kirk is a 1981 graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of North Texas in Denton and his Master's degree from Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. Kirk is currently the Athletic Trainer at Dickinson High School. An August wedding is planned in Galveston. After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will make their home in Cedar Park, Texas, where they both have accepted employment in the Round Rock Independent School District.

Four from Muenster included in honorees

Four volunteers from Muenster were included in a group of members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Cooke County, who were honored at a recent annual Recognition and Awards Luncheon in Gainesville at First United Methodist Church.

They were Julia Cunningham and Loretta Wimmer of the Muenster Senior SNAP Center and Bonnie Hess and Joe Hoening of the Volunteer Program at St. Richard's Villa.

Other volunteers honored were Ombudsman Program Dee Flowers and Janie Thedorff; Gainesville Memorial Hospital Helen Brown and Robert Blessing; Pecan Creek SNAP Una Holland, Melvin and Anne Otto; Saint Jo Nursing Home Connie Miller and Edna Roach; VISTO Jimmy Cantrell and Bill Harris; CHEW Barbara Gray and Raymond Hamilton.

All members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are retired and 60 years old or older, who spend numerous hours daily giving service to nonprofit organizations in Cooke County. There are more than 700 branches nationwide.

Named Volunteer of the Year was Arley Daurity; and runnerup was Davie Mae Enderby. Ruth O'Brien was the oldest volunteer and Dee Flowers recruited the most new volunteers. Certificates for five years service were given to 55 members of RSVP.

New Arrivals

Dangelmayr
Mike and Kerry Dangelmayr are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Rashae Lynn. She was born June 24, 1992 at 6:03 p.m. at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman, weighing 7 lbs., .04 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Rashae's grandparents are Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr and Benny and Mickey Haverkamp. Great-grandparents are Tony and Sis Klement and Mamie Haverkamp.

LeBrasseur
Jon and Monica LeBrasseur announce with joy the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kristin Rose LeBrasseur, on Friday, June 26, 1992 at 3:01 p.m. in the Women's Pavilion of Denton Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Her grandparents are Alvin and Joanie Hartman of Muenster, and Dick and Fern LeBrasseur of Escanaba, Michigan. There are two great-grandmothers, Mmes. Margaret Hartman and Irene LeBrasseur.

Youngblood
Bobby and Page Youngblood are parents of their first child, a daughter, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on June 30, 1992 at 1:33 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. They have named her Tiffany Nicole Youngblood. Her grandparents are Phyllis Youngblood of Muenster and Tom Youngblood of Fort Worth, and Patty and Jerry Lockridge of Bowie. The great-grandparents are Ed and Aileen Cler of Muenster and Berta Hamlet of Denton.

VBS a great success!

Outstanding in its degree of community support, parental participation and student attendance, the 1992 Vacation Bible School of Sacred Heart Parish was the largest venture of its kind ever and involved the greatest number of people. It was held during the week of June 22-26.

Present for the five-day schedule were 192 students, 17 teachers, 20 aides, 39 helpers, three musicians and a large number of other staff members and persons in charge of snacks and providing materials for crafts.

Directors of the 1992 Vacation Bible School were **Lanie Bartush** and **Debbie Cochran**. Their helpers were Michael Flusche and John Bartush. Director of Crafts was **Pat Jackson**, and helper was **Josh Walterscheid**. In charge of music and liturgy planning were **Pam Fette** and **Martha Sicking**, and helpers were **Joseph McCoy** and **John Klement**. **Mary Endres** and **Kathy Hartman** were in charge of refreshments and snacks. **Karen Davis** and **Anastasia Sanchez** were in charge of the nursery. Their helpers were **Deann Felderhoff**, **Debra Voth**, **Courtney Grewing**, **Carrie Coker**, **Yvonne Martin**, **Sherry Bonner**, **Amanda Mollenkopf** and **Janet Fetsch**. Each chairman was assisted by a crew of capable volunteers.

Teachers, their grade, aides and helpers were as follows, in order named: **Jill Wimmer**, 4 year olds; **Mary Knabe**, and **Valerie Bartush**, Angel Sicking and Crystal Klement.

Darlene Hess, 4 year olds; **Julia Fleitman**, and **Amanda Wimmer**, **Laura Klement** and **Shauna Endres**.

Marlene Hess, 4 year olds; **Toni Trubench**, and **Jennifer Campbell**, **Anna Fette** and **Nicholas Yosten**.

Julie Walterscheid, kindergarten; **Jill Reiter**, and **Aaron Klement**, **Justin Klement**.

Angie Hofbauer, kindergarten; **Nicole Endres**, **Kari Endres** and **Dalana Endres**, **Mindy Hennigan**.

Amy Sturm, kindergarten; **Sabrina Trubench**, and **Betty Trevino**, **Debra Voth** and **Michael Grewing**.

Mandy Barnhill, grade 1; **Carrie Hess**, **Julie Felderhoff**, and **Jesse Luke** and **Patrick Miller**.

Dianne Pagel, grade 1; **Michelle Hennigan**, **Dalana Walterscheid**, and **Matthew Fuhrmann**, **David Hesse**.

Lisa Russell, grade 1; **Allison Klement**, and **Leslie Grewing** and **Jennifer Sicking**.

Cheryl Rohmer, grade 2; **Andrea Klement**, and **Stephen Bartush** and **Russell Fette**.

Christy Hesse, grade 2; **Marlene Endres**, and **Becky Fette** and **Eric Fisher**.

Ramona Felderhoff, grade 2; **Kelly Dangelmayr**, and **John Sparkman** and **Amy Truebenbach**.

Sharon Felderhoff, grade 3; **Chad Felderhoff**, and **Brandy Gilpin** and **Jill Hess**.

Ashley Hartman, grade 3; **Misti Klement**, and **Jeffrey Yosten** and **Aaron Hess**.

Jeanne Greathouse, grade 4; **Chrissy Yetter**, and **Emily Felderhoff** and **Steve Reiter**.

Lisa Walterscheid, grade 5; **Dana Hess** and **Shelley Klement**, and **Tara Yosten** and **Tonya Knauf**.

Annette Bayer, grade 5; **Donetta Hess**, and **Corey Hess**, **Eric Miller** and **Jon Grewing**.

Beginning Monday morning, the liturgical service was held in church, with Father Victor Gillespie presiding each day.

In Monday's entrance procession, **Cheryl Rohmer** carried the Bible. **Michael Grewing** carried the Christian flag; **Russell Fette** carried the American flag. Mass servers were **Jesse Luke**, **David Hesse** and **Nicholas Yosten**, with **Jesse** carrying the Cross. Father Victor was celebrant of the opening Mass at 9 a.m.

Cheryl Rohmer gave the First Reading; **Annette Bayer** presented Prayers of the Faithful; **Amy Sturm** and **Mandy Barnhill** carried Offertory gifts to the altar. **Debbie Cochran** assisted as Eucharistic Minister.

Following the Mass, all children went to their respective classrooms for their scheduled activities.

All students attended Tuesday morning's worship service and singing in church at 9 a.m.

John Klement carried the American flag; **Joseph McCoy** carried the Christian flag and **Lana Fisher** carried the Bible.

The children recited the Pledge of Allegiance, sang "America, the Beautiful," recited the Pledge to the Christian flag, sang "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love;" recited the Pledge to the Bible and sang "People Are Precious," "Alleluia," "The Butterfly Song," "Amigas de Cristo," "Wondrous Work of Art," "Kum Ba Yah" and "We Are the Children of Sacred Heart."

During the morning on Tuesday, Father Victor visited all classes in their respective classrooms and gave each student a holy card as a keepsake.

Wednesday's 9 a.m. Mass and worship service were attended by all classes except the four year olds and kindergarten children, who came in later from 10:45 to 11 a.m. for singing and worship, led by **Pam Fette** and **Martha Sicking**.

The Wednesday liturgy celebrated the June 24 Birth of St. John the Baptist. Father Victor, Mass servers **Nicholas Taylor**, **Elliot Klement** and **Charlie Moster**, and readers **Jo Sparkman** and **Jeff Klement** were in the entrance procession.

Kristen Yosten and **Ashley Klement** presented Offertory gifts at the altar; **Dana Miller** and **Megan Hennigan** read Prayers of the Faithful. **Lanie Bartush** assisted as Eucharistic Minister. Song selections were "Jesus Loves Me," "Wondrous Works of Art," "By Name I Have Called You" and "This Little Light of Mine."

The Thursday morning liturgy included Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Rosary and music. Father Victor officiated, and altar boys were **John Klement**, **John Bartush** and **Michael Flusche**. Songs were "The Good Morning Song," "We Come to Your Table," "God Is So Good," "If You're Happy and You Know It," and "We Are the Children of Sacred Heart."

All the children brought their handmade crucifixes to the service, for Father Victor to bless. **Betty Rose Walterscheid** taught them to make the crucifixes and provided 3,000 new clothes pins for the crafts class. **Peggy Lutkenhaus** cut out by hand more than 200 cardboard crosses for the project. After the service, the children returned to their classrooms.

Friday's liturgy, at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, was the occasion for the impressive formal closing of the Vacation Bible School, on the Feast Day of the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart.

With great pride, children, representing each grade and section, participated in the entrance procession, accompanied by their respective teachers, and carried samples of their craft work to be used as altar and church decorations.

Four-year-olds **Debra Yosten**, **Shannon Hartman** and **Teresa Greathouse** carried colored paper "Thank You Chains" to be used to drape the communion rail.

Kindergarteners **Clint Miller**, **Tara Swirczynski**, **Heidi Hess**, **Taylor Jackson** and **Jeff Walterscheid** and first graders **Paul Wolf**, **Karime Klement**, **Bridgette Klement** and **Robyn Hernes** also carried "Thank You Chains."

Second graders **Kami Klement**, **Thomas Whitecotton**, **Tiffany Richey**, **Lisa Felderhoff** and **Clint Fuhrmann** carried colored hearts and decorations for the "Giving Trees" which were placed within the sanctuary.

Third graders **Pamela Lutkenhaus** and **Nathan Hess** carried colored tissue flowers to place in tall baskets around the altar.

Fourth graders **Dana Miller** and **Jessica Koelsler** carried a banner.

Fifth graders **Kristen Creed** and **Danny Felderhoff** carried altar sashes; and fifth grader **Bryan Miller** carried a pulpit banner.

With the children and teachers in the entrance procession were Father Victor and the cross bearer and Mass servers **Matthew Nasche**, **John Flusche** and **Casey Walterscheid**, led by flag bearers **Chad Felderhoff** and **Michael Grewing**, also two readers **Emily Felderhoff** and **Jeffrey Yosten** carrying the lectionary.

Music Ministers were **Pam Fette**, **Martha Sicking**, **Ruth Felderhoff** and **Christy Hesse**.

Presenting Offertory gifts were **Joseph Davis**, **Jana Truebenbach** and **Megan Grewing**. Petitions were read by **Andrea Bartush** and **Heather Hess**. The Eucharistic Minister was **Connie Grewing**.

Song selections were "We Are the Children of Sacred Heart," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Like a Shepherd He Tends His Flock," "We Come to Your Table," "We're All Children of the Lord" and "This Little Light of Mine."

After Mass, all children returned to the classrooms to get personal items and to help clean up, saying "Goodbye."



THE FIRST FORMAL TEA PARTY at Alpine Lace Tea Room was held recently, celebrating the birthday of **Brianna Dotson**. The young ladies attending are, l to r, **Lady Jessica**, third cousin to the Queen of Era, daughter of **Donna Hudspeth**; **Lady Brianna**, Princess of Prairie Point, daughter of **Judy Dotson**; **Lady Ashley**, second cousin to the Earl of Forestburg, daughter of **Troy** and **Sally Ford**; and **Lady Emelia**, Duchess of Hood, daughter of **Nancy** and **John Endres**. Serving them were, back row, the maid, **Judy Dotson**, and the butler, **Lance Morse**.

Janie Hartman Photo

Sharon Hess is magna cum laude graduate of UNT

Sharon Hess is a recent graduate of the University of North Texas in Denton. She received a Bachelor of Science degree majoring in Accounting. Graduating magna cum laude, she achieved a grade point average of 3.86 out of a possible 4.0. Sharon is a member of Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, as well as receiving several scholarships to complete her degree.

She graduated from Era High School as valedictorian and from Cooke County College with an Associate's degree. While at Cooke County and North Texas, she was on the Dean's Honor List on several occasions. Sharon was employed at Muenster High School for eight years, as secretary to the superintendent of MISD.

She is the wife of **Charles Hess** of Muenster and the daughter of **Dan** and **Wilma Richardson** of Rosston.

In addition to her husband and parents, other family members attending the graduation exercises were sisters, **Mil Biffle** and **Linda Roller** and **Charles' mother**, **Bea Hess**, and brother, **Kevin Hess**.

News of the Sick

Sister **Amora Felderhoff** is making normal recovery after undergoing surgery to repair a broken hip, in St. Bernard's Hospital and at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

LaVerna Nasche is a surgical patient at **Wilson N. Jones Hospital** in Sherman. She underwent surgery on Tuesday and is making normal recovery. Get-well cards will reach her at **Wilson N. Jones Hospital**, Room 442, Sherman, TX 75090.



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Shower honors Sharon

Sharon Fullen, bride-elect of Kirk Mollenkopf, was honored with an "Around the House" shower on Friday, June 26, when sisters of the future-groom entertained in the home of **Tina Weinzapfel** at 7 p.m.

Special guests were mothers of the couple, **Mrs. George Mollenkopf** of Muenster and **Mrs. B.C. Fullen** of Galveston; and sisters of the bride-elect, **Linda**, **Debbie** and **Mary Beth**. Another special guest was the grandmother of the future-groom, **Mrs. Elizabeth Mollenkopf**.

Others attending were cousins and aunts. Refreshments were served and gifts were displayed.

Sharon and Kirk plan an August wedding in Galveston.

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WYLIE NEAL HARRIS, graduate of Lindsay High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris of Saint Jo, and one of only 20 students statewide selected to the TASSP All-State Academic Team, was among the 20 top scholars honored at a luncheon on June 11 at the Hyatt Regency in Austin. He received a certificate at a noon luncheon from a member of Governor Richard's staff and a plaque during the 1:30 p.m. General Session of Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. Shown making the presentation to Harris is Robert Martin, president-elect of TASSP. Also attending the ceremonies were Wylie's parents and his high school principal, Jim Anderson.

Janie Hartman Photo

Home Hospice Auxiliary attains goals, celebrates

On June 6, Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary officers and executive board honored its area representatives and each individual member of the Auxiliary for the successful completion of the fundraising campaign for 1992. A check for \$20,000 has been presented by the Auxiliary to the Home Hospice staff who, during the year, will offer nursing care and physical support to terminally ill patients in their own homes.

In celebration and appreciation of its hardworking membership, the Auxiliary board hosted a brunch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bhupinder Khaira, 901 Lindsay Street in Gainesville, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The home, known as the "Old Stark House" was begun in 1898 for early banker Littleberry Edwards and completed in 1901. This elegant dwelling ranks as the largest of Gainesville's Victorian homes.

John Garrett, a well-known local architect and builder, was commissioned to erect the structure. Large, yellow limestone blocks were hauled by wagon from the quarries south of town to form the 6-foot foundation. The house's eight fireplaces boast intricate designs composed of one-inch glazed tile. Unique to the house is the beautiful round stairway of carved solid oak in the reception room.

The Edwards family resided in the house a short time, then it stood vacant for 30 years. During World War II, several families occupied three floors of the mansion. The Richard Stark family closed off the third floor and completed several restoration efforts.

The house was purchased last year by the Dr. Bhupinder S. Khaira family. It is presently being restored and redecorated by Dr. and Mrs. Khaira with their own family heirlooms and antiques.

The more than 150 guests of the Hospice Auxiliary who attended entered a flower-hung veranda to be met by the hostess, Anita Bhupinder, and by Jane Kilcrease, president, and Mary Gill, vice-president. At the reception table, Angela Antonetti registered the

guests. Dues and new members for the coming year were accepted by Dorothy Averitt and Joyce Carrill of Lake Kiowa, Frances West of Callisburg and Dorothy Hesse of Muenster.

The brunch table was laden with such delicacies as watermelon and fruit compote served with a berry sauce, a breakfast quiche, spinach tortilla rolls and five varieties of muffins, each with its own butter-flavored sauce. The table centerpiece was made from a huge collection of stargazer lilies and pixie carnations. Marge Powell, Sue Vick, Linda Lira, Sharon McCormick, Una Holland and Romana Hatcher served fruit punch and coffee for the guests. Gold and crystal epergnes filled with peonies marked the guest registration table. Silver candelabras gave the dining and reception area an additional glow. In charge of overall arrangements were Patty Haayen and Duwayna Collum. Every member of the Auxiliary board was a part of the hostess group.

Among the honored members and guests were officials from the Grayson County Home Hospice of which Cooke County Home Hospice is a branch, Executive Director Don Wilson, Volunteer Coordinator Carla Brand and Auxiliary President Sandra Wolfe. Especially honored were the area representatives, Frances West from Callisburg, Dorothy Hesse from Muenster, Nelda Toal from Lake Kiowa, Josephine Berry from Era, Nancy Noah from Moss Lake, Denise Martin Pearce from Valley View, Margaret Harper from Mountain Springs and Dena Anderson.

More than 40 families were served by Home Hospice in the Cooke County area in 1991 and, with the successful fund campaign, more can be served during 1992. Home Hospice offers nursing care as well as physical support to terminally ill patients in their own homes. The goal of the Auxiliary is to provide the funds to serve all who request help for a family member to be cared for in their own home. The Home Hospice of Cooke County is located at 1001 E. Broadway, Gainesville, Texas.



OFFICERS of Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary are shown during a brunch that celebrated the attainment of the Auxiliary's fundraising goal in support of Home Hospice. The four are, 1 to r, Mmes. Anita Khaira, Jane Kilcrease, Angela Antonetti and Mary Gill. Courtesy Photo

RENEW library expanded

Last fall a "RENEW" library was set up in a section of the Muenster Public Library in conjunction with the RENEW process at Sacred Heart Church. Various people lent religious books and video tapes, such as the lives of the saints, Christian biographies, and the like. Recently it was decided to continue the RENEW section and expand its offerings. Of special interest to parents is a set of parenting video tapes from Sacred Heart Parish. Dr. Ross Campbell, a well known Christian psychologist, is featured on many of the videos. Titles include, "Improving Your Attitude," "How To Love Your Child," "The Secret To Discipline," "Why Values Are Important" and "Life As A Missionary: A Son Remembers."

Additional books in the collection include Piercing The Darkness, The Queen of Peace Visits Medugorje, Healing Your Family Tree and many more. All are available to be checked out during regular library hours.

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HENRY and BETTY FELDERHOFF FAMILY

Felderhoffs celebrate 40th anniversary

Henry and Betty Felderhoff celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 20, 1992 with a Mass of Thanksgiving offered by Father Victor Gillespie OSB at 8 a.m. That evening their children hosted a reception at the Muenster VFW Hall for their parents and approximately 75 friends, relatives and family members.

Guests in attendance were from Muenster, Gainesville, Lindsay, Denison, Wichita Falls, Carrollton and San Antonio.

Assisting during the reception serving refreshments were Kenny Felderhoff and Pat Endres. Janice Endres and Kim Felderhoff were cake servers assisted by Lyssa Dennard and Christa Cowley, grandchildren of the Felderhoffs. There were two anniversary cakes. One was displayed on a cake stand used 40 years ago on the wedding day, which originally belonged to Betty's grandmother, the late Mrs. Theodore Wiesman. The groom's cake was decorated in the shape of Henry's pickup, with his six children in back.

On a special table, Henry and Betty's wedding pictures along with pictures of their children and grandchildren were displayed.

Following the catered dinner, guests danced through the evening to country and western music.

Special guests at the reception were members of the original wedding party, including Eileen Krebs of Gainesville, the bride's sister as maid of honor, Leo Felderhoff, the groom's brother as best man, and Helen (Jennings) Bennington as flower girl. Other wedding party members included Celine Schrage of Salinas, California who was unable to be present, and the late Herbert Fleitman.

Henry Felderhoff and the former Betty Fleitman were married June 17, 1952 in Sacred Heart Church by Henry's uncle, the late Rev. Henry Felderhoff. Parents of the groom were the late John and Lena Felderhoff; parents of the bride were the late Al and Millie Fleitman, all of Muenster.

Henry and Betty have six children and nine grandchildren. All attended the day's events. Their children, spouses and grandchildren are Glenn and Linda Felderhoff of Graham; Doris and Ron Dennard of Burleson and their children Lyssa, Kerri and Jeanna; David and Barbie Felderhoff of Muenster and their children Joanna, Megan and Shaina; and Marcelline Felderhoff of Midland and their children Justin and Chelsea; Kevin and Linda Felderhoff of Birmingham, Alabama and their daughter, Christy; and Craig Felderhoff of Houston.

Hoedebeck family gathers June 14 for annual reunion

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck held their annual reunion Sunday, June 14, in the VFW Hall in Muenster.

Special guests for the covered dish dinner at noon were the living children of Fred and Anna and their spouses. They are Frances Reiter and Eugene and Elsie Hoedebeck of Muenster; Leo Hoedebeck of Gainesville; Joe and Lillie Hoedebeck of San Diego, California; Rev. Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco, Arkansas; Alfred Hoedebeck of Irving; and Phil and John Howell of Katy, Texas. Widows of three of their deceased sons also attended: Willie Hoedebeck of Denison, Christelle Hoedebeck of Garland and Marie Hoedebeck of Quinlan.

Other relatives attending were Pat Durbin of Plano; Joe Coker of La Mesa, California; Dorris Coker, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Terrie and Preston Cagle, Coppell; Marilyn, Tom and Albin Hoedebeck, Charlie and Mary Hoedebeck, Mary Sue, Leroy and Gary Wells, all of Irving; C.R. and Lucy Reiter, Hawley, Texas; Kimberly Garcia, Abram III, Stacy, Abram IV, Penny and Jacob of Roysse City, Texas; Kathy Day, Reston, Virginia; Phillip Hoedebeck, Gene and Linda Hoedebeck, Madill, Oklahoma; Steve Arendt, Jenny and Jesse, Windemere, Florida; Diane Ayres, Chris and Josh, Lewisville; and Jimmy Arendt, Aubrey, Texas.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hoedebeck, Hali, Misty and Ashli; Kenny Hoedebeck, Paul and Diane Hoedebeck; Charlotte Zimmerer, Clarice Richards, Sandy and Eric Geyer; Gary and Cathy Krahl and children Alex, Sara, Jared and Royce, all of Gainesville.

Joe and Shellie Hoedebeck, Jennifer and Christopher; Peggy Grewing, Stephanie, Leslie, Courtney, Kelly and Ricky; Mary Knabe; Janie Hartman and Jessika of Muenster.

Andy and Mary Ann Arendt; David and Sharon Arendt, Amy, Tom and Joe; Rusty and Donna Reed, Randy and Kelli; Andy and Jean Arendt, Nikki, Julie, Scott and Mindy from Lindsay.

While the group was together, plans were made for the 50th anniversary of the First Mass of Rev. Paul Hoedebeck, which will be celebrated at next year's reunion.



JAYNA BIFFLE

Jayna celebrates sixth!

Jayna Biffle's sixth birthday of May 27 was celebrated that day with a swim party at Muenster City Park from 2 until 5 p.m.

Movies and pictures were made as guests enjoyed their swim, a hot dog supper, birthday cake, cokes, ice cream and gift opening.

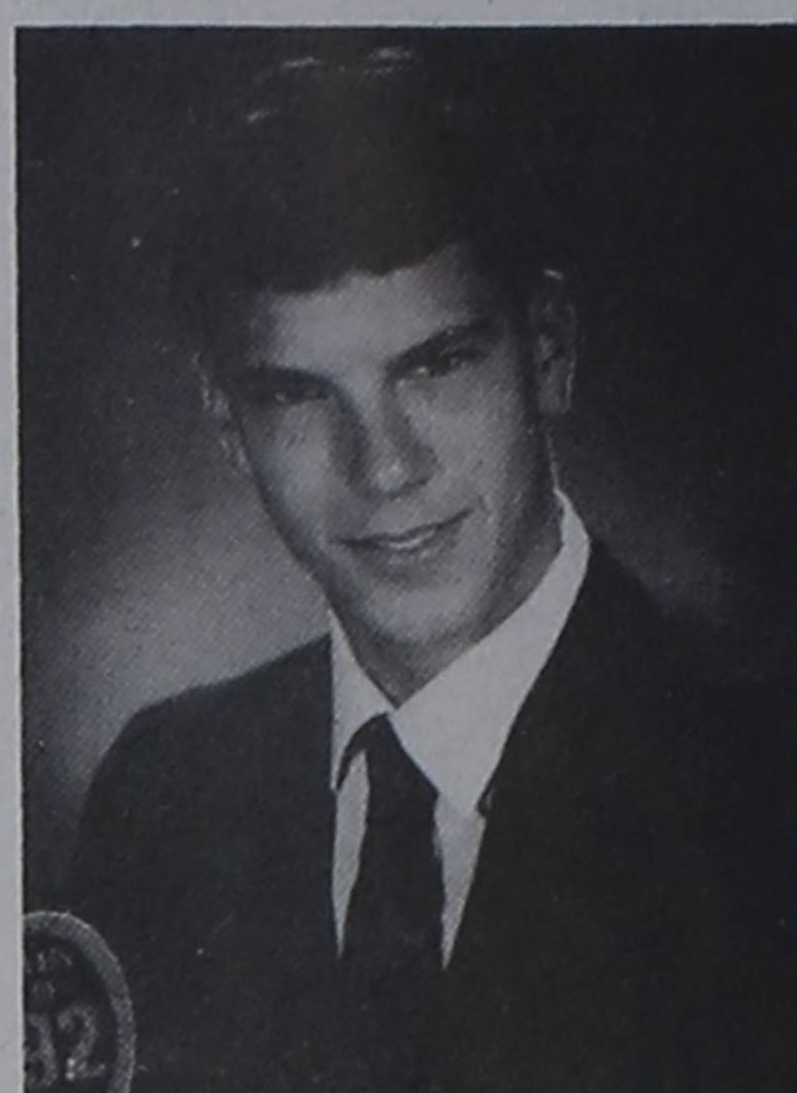
Jayna's guests included the girls in her kindergarten class. Also, her aunt, Judy Trubenbach, who shares the same birthday, and uncle, Ron Trubenbach. Also Grandma Collette and Grandpa Jimmy Jack; Jayna's parents, Donna and Jim II, her brother, Jack; and her uncle, Troy Hess; Aunt Cindy and cousins Jacob Biffle, Ashley, Kristen and Haylee Hess and Tanya Hess; also Margie and Toby Walterscheid; Terry, Justin and Shelby Hess and Shawna and Mackenzie Herr.

Fleitman wins scholarship

Kenneth Fleitman, a recent graduate of Lindsay High School, received a \$300 scholarship from the Lindsay Branch of Catholic Life Insurance.

Representing Catholic Life Insurance co. was Rita Sandmann, first vice-president and sales representative of the Lindsay Branch.

Kenneth is the son of Henry and Annette Fleitman of Lindsay. He will enroll at Cooke County College this fall to pursue a degree in Electrical Engineering. He has received the first scholarships that the Lindsay Branch is awarding a graduating senior who is a member of Catholic Life Insurance Branch #34. They anticipate making the scholarship an annual award.



KENNETH FLEITMAN

Applications were reviewed by Sister Teresa Hereford and Mr. John Metzler, who then selected the recipient.

Personal

Sister Lillian Marie Reiter returned to Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro on Wednesday, July 1, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Schmitt, and other relatives since June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitt took her to Kerrville to visit Mrs. Charlie Reiter (Mary) and family, and then went sightseeing in Bandera and the Hill Country. In Denton, they visited Mrs. Mildred Reiter and in Gainesville with Mrs. Catherine Luttmere and Tony and Angie Reiter. A family reunion including Sister Lillian Marie's sisters and brothers and their families was held Sunday in Muenster City Park. One afternoon, Sister Alberta Krebs was a guest in the Schmitt home. She was a guest of the local convent, and visited friends and former classmates.

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Personals

Sister Georgia Felderhoff returned to Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas on Wednesday, July 1, with five other nuns who drove in to visit relatives in Muenster on June 16. She was a houseguest of her sister, Mary Ann, Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid, and divided time between a brother, Arthur Felderhoff, and family, and another sister, Imelda, Mrs. Arnold Rohmer, and family.

Sister Helen Swirczynski of Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro visited in her hometown from June 16 until July 1, dividing time between her relatives in several other cities. She was a houseguest of Carolyn and Charles Bayer in Muenster; with Ed and Hazel Swirczynski in Fort Worth, and with Rita Miller in Austin. They took her to go sightseeing in Corpus Christi and Port Aransas. On Sunday, June 28, Carolyn met

her as she returned to Denton, for several days more in Muenster with relatives. She returned to Jonesboro Wednesday.

Sister Romana Rohmer and Sister Fidelis Rohmer arrived in their hometown from Holy Angels Convent on June 22 to visit relatives and friends until July 6. They are houseguests of a brother and family, Tony and Margie Rohmer, and visited other brothers, Johnny and family, Emil and family, Maurus and family and Victor Rohmer. Out-of-town family members have also visited them here.

Ray and Mattie Swirczynski of Nazareth, Texas were houseguests of his daughter and family, Carolyn and Charles Bayer, from Sunday through Wednesday. They also visited other relatives, friends and former neighbors.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The descendants of the late Leonard and Mae Kelley held their reunion in the Forestburg Community Center Saturday, June 20, with 53 present. Special guests were two daughters of the late Eldridge and Mittie Kelley from New Mexico and a great-granddaughter from Austin. Also attending were Don Kelley of Fort Worth and others from Dallas, Rowlett, El Paso, Sanger, Era, Prairie Point, Denton, Montague, Muenster, Houston, Spring, Keller and Forestburg.

Mrs. Louise Shults and Bill and Ginny Shults of Denton and Joyce Hanson were in Pampa Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Corinne Kelley. She is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Louise Shults and the wife of the late Ward Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth went to Tioga Sunday afternoon to help their great-grandson, Billy Glenn Mayo, celebrate his first birthday. There was a party with a decorated chocolate birthday cake and punch. Those attending were his parents, grandparents Virginia and Doyle Lynch and great-grandmother Mrs. Imogene Lynch.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lehman, Dustin and Tracey of Iowa Park, and Kelye and David Beavers of Dallas attended their reunion in Sulphur, Oklahoma Saturday. It was their sixth reunion and a nice number of people attended.

Sunday visitors of Odessa and Jack Berry were Thelma and Bob Trietsch of Roanoke, Inell and Nolan Barnett of Denton, Wilbur and Wanda DeBorde of Era, Emory Fletcher of Gainesville, Gaylon Fletcher of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fletcher and daughter Amanda of Corpus Christi.

Chad Christian of Springtown spent Tuesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Brandon Berry of Laurel, Maryland came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Josephine Berry and other relatives. He returned home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Janice Bird of Paradise visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Wednesday. The Jacksons attended the church picnic Wednesday evening at Hudspeth Lake.

Thursday, the Jacksons and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips were in Marietta, Oklahoma.

Friday, the Jacksons, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ensey attended the funeral of Mrs. Nell Taylor in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson of Wichita Falls visited the Jacksons and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ensey Saturday evening.

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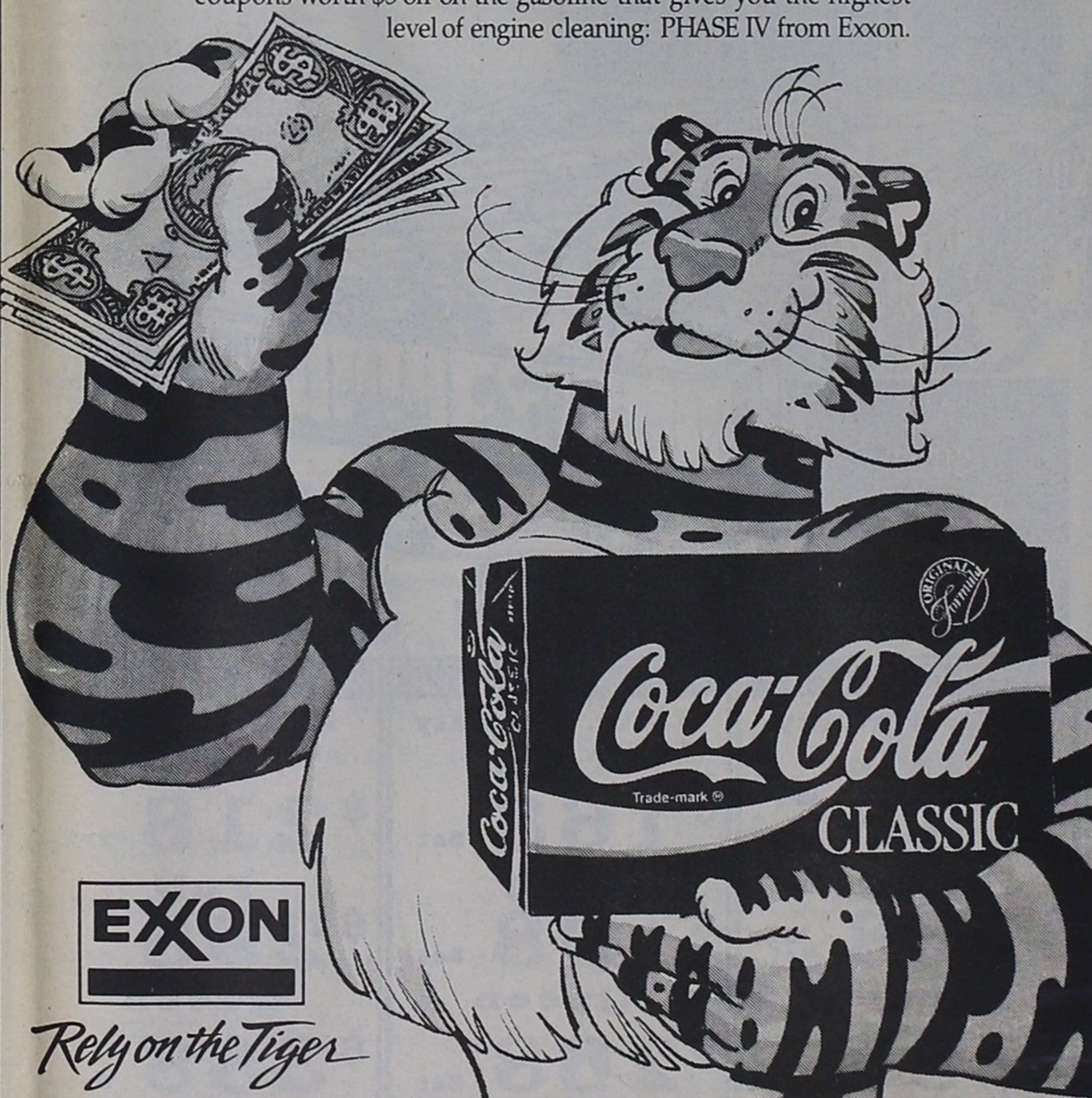
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Sports

Record fish caught at Lake Texoma

A Kansas angler caught a lake record hybrid striped bass at Lake Texoma, a lake that has never been stocked with the fish.

Bruce Maybrier of Wichita, Kansas caught a 14.88-pound hybrid striper March 22. It measured 31 inches long. The fish betters the previous record of 11.34 pounds and 28.5 inches long caught by Dennis Lynch of Garland on May 31, 1988.

Bruce Hysmith, district fisheries

supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Denison, said hybrid stripers are not intentionally stocked into Lake Texoma, but probably occur from two sources. One possibility is that striped bass and white bass in the lake have reproduced through natural hybridization. Another is that the fish have the opportunity to migrate downstream from over-flooding populations in Lake Altus-Lugert and Waurika, both in Oklahoma. Altus-Lugert and Waurika are stocked regularly by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation.

Large hybrid stripers first began appearing at Lake Texoma in 1985.

T-Ball Results

June 16

Mad Dogs 23, Bulldogs 20
Orange Crushers 11, Radical Royals 12
Red Hots 22, Green Cadets 13

June 18

Green Cadets 15, Radical Royals 9
(Time ran out, 4th ending)
Orange Crushers 12, Mad Dogs 10
Red Hots 10, Bulldogs 20

June 23

Red Hots 16, Mad Dogs 16
Green Cadets v. Orange Crushers
Rained Out
Radical Royals v. Bulldogs
Rained Out

June 25

Bulldogs 2, Orange Crushers 8
Radical Royals 16, Red Hots 20
Mad Dogs 10, Green Cadets 7
(Rained, called after 3rd inning)

June 30

Radical Royals 16, Mad Dogs 24
Bulldogs 15, Green Cadets 11
Orange Crushers 15, Red Hots 16

Little League Results

JUNE 24

Fischer's 12, Budweiser 12
After taking a good lead Budweiser fell to Fischer's comeback to a 12-12 tie in a 4-inning game.

Fischer's was led by Cory Russell's grand slam homerun. Cory Charles got a double with single hits by Russell Fette, Jim Stoffels, Patrick Miller, Bryan Miller and Bryan Hudspeth.

Jerry Stoffels and Bryan Hudspeth split the pitching with 2 and 4 strikeouts.

For the Buds, Jeff Yosten hit 2 homeruns and Jesse Luke 1. Matt Fuhrmann had a double with Cody Perryman and Jeff Yosten each getting a single.

Pitching was split between Matt Fuhrmann, Aaron Klement and Jesse Luke for a total of 9 strikeouts.

Muenster Drlg. 8, Tops & Teams 0

The Drillers pitchers were Cory Anderle and Jonathan Grewing. Other team stats were not available.

Scott Hermes pitched 7 strikeouts for the team. Getting base hits were Casey Walterscheid, Shane Sparkman and Scott Hermes.

JUNE 26

Tops & Teams 12, Cowboy Depot 1

Seven team members got hits and were walked 11 times in the 4-inning game. Billy Hellman and Jerry Walterscheid each hit a double. Getting base hits were Shane Sparkman with 2, Scott Hermes, Duncan Campbell, Casey Walterscheid and Aaron Sicking. Hellman and Sicking pitched for Tops & Teams.

Red River v. Muenster Drilling Not Available

JUNE 29

Fischer's vs. Cowboy Depot Not Available

Tops & Teams 14, Red River 1

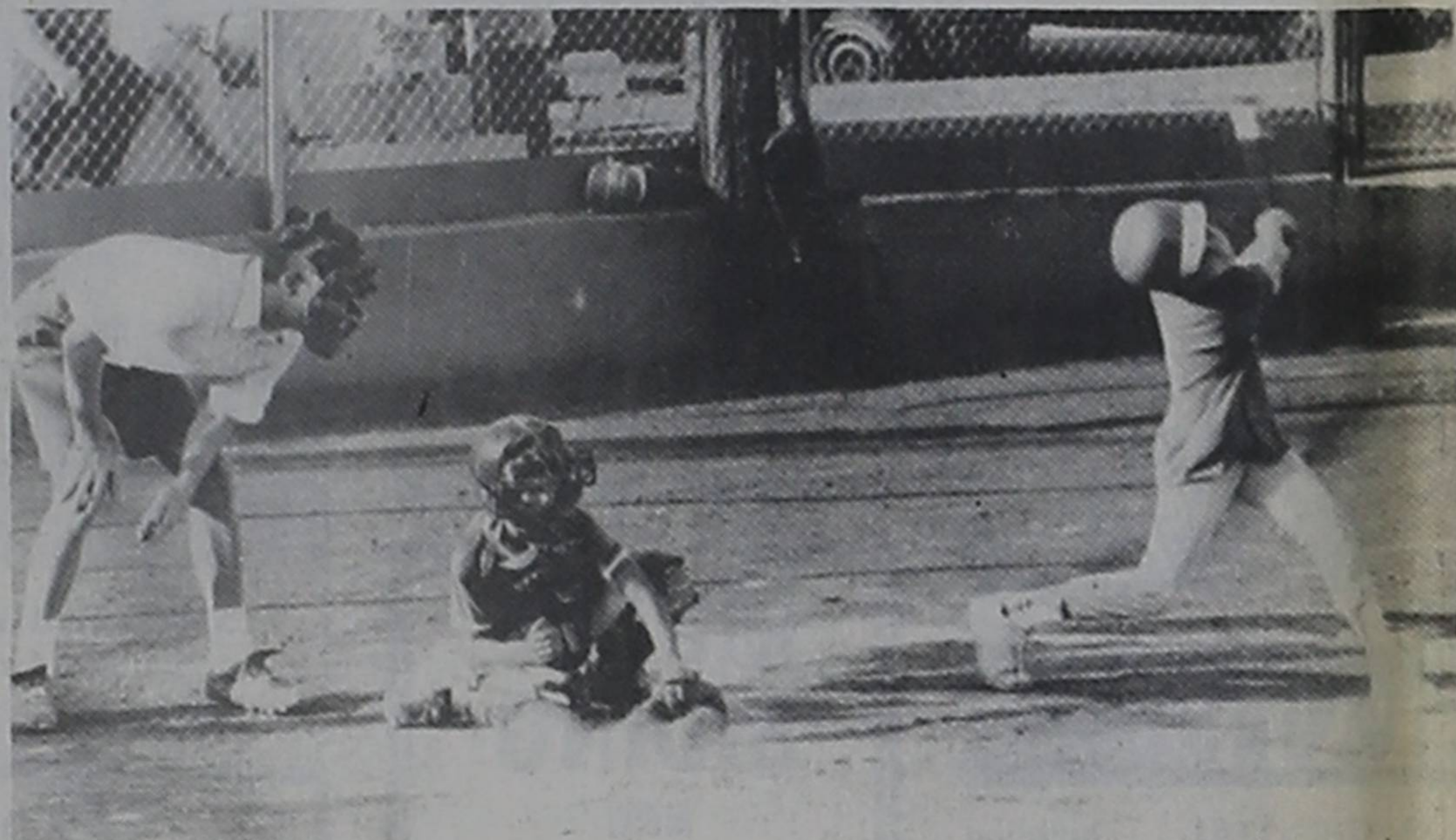
Tops & Teams battled their way to a one-sided win Monday night. Shane Sparkman hit a triple and 2 singles, Jeremy Walterscheid got a triple and single, Chad Felderhoff a double, Duncan Campbell two singles and Casey Walterscheid a base hit.

Pitchers were Billy Hellman and Shane Sparkman.



JERRY STOFFELS, at bat, hits a single for Fischer's.

Dave Fette Photo



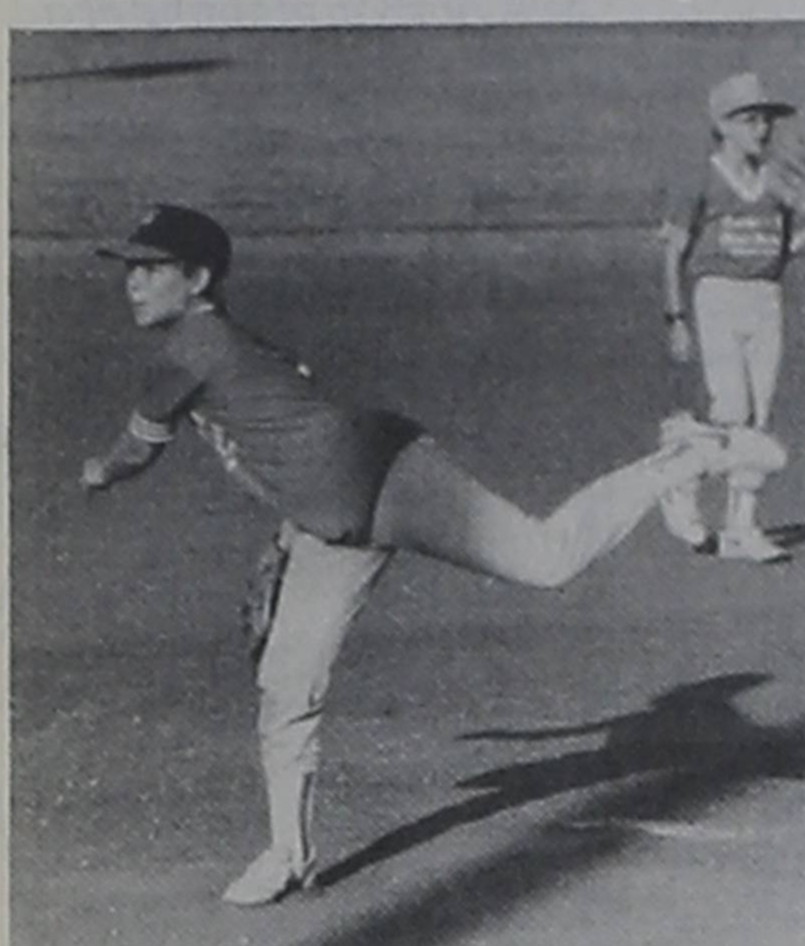
BRYAN MILLER takes a cut at the ball. The Cowboy Depot catcher is Brutus Busby.

Dave Fette Photo



WORK CONTINUES on Lindsay ISD's new track and football field, as equipment shapes the ground and works the soil while weather permits.

Janie Hartman Photo



CORY CHARLES pitches for Fischer's.

Dave Fette Photo



B.J. BRAWNER pitched for the Cowboy Depot team from Saint Jo.

Dave Fette Photo



1992-93 MHS CHEERLEADERS are, 1 to r, front row - Brandi Grewing, Kim Stewart, Theresa Kubis; back - Lori Graham, Lisa Lippe, Melissa Biffle and Dianne Pagel.

Janie Hartman Photo

Fishing Report

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 3 1/2 pounds on stink baits, shrimp and shad.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 81-85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on red shad and grasshopper-colored Ring Rascal worms; crappie are good in the brush piles in 15 to 25 feet of water on minnows; white bass are good to 3 pounds schooling early and late around the dam on slabs and Rattle Traps; catfish are slow, trotlines baited with perch are catching yellow catfish to 30 pounds.

TEXOMA: Water off color, 78 degrees, 4 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on spinners, pigs and jigs, worms and Slug-Gos; striper are excellent to 18 pounds on live baits and topwaters; crappie are poor; white bass are fair; catfish are excellent to 30 pounds on cut bait; channel catfish are good to 10 pounds on a variety of baits.

Small game harvest up slightly

Harvest figures for most small game animals improved slightly in 1991-92, but only spring turkey numbers are above the numbers from 10 years ago. Data also showed a decrease in the number of hunters pursuing most animals.

Hunters harvested 45,757 turkeys this spring, up 191 percent from 1981-82 with 15,705. The number of spring turkey hunters (91,053) this year is 124 percent above 1981-82 (40,635), but is down for the second straight year

since topping out at 100,736 in 1989-90.

"We've seen a significant increase since 1980. Spring turkey hunting is becoming a very popular sport," said Don Wilson, small game program leader at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "In 1980, a lot of the prime turkey country wasn't open to hunting yet. After the Wildlife Conservation Act was passed in 1983, we opened spring turkey hunting to all counties that had a fall turkey hunting season.

"Spring turkey hunting is the hot, new sport of the '90s with hunters trying to outfox them, the camo gear and turkey calls. Also, hunts are readily available without costing an arm and a leg."

The bobwhite quail harvest increased from 778,212 in 1990-91 to 1,171,652 last year, but remains 52 percent below the 2,457,959 birds harvested 10 years ago. Hunter numbers increased from 159,455 in 1990-91 to 176,717 this past season, but are still down 26 percent from 1981-82 (240,036).

More than 50,000 hunters harvested 169,205 blue quail, up from 137,288 the previous year, but down from 514,269 a decade ago. The number of blue quail hunters

increased more than 4,000 since last year.

"We expected quail to come up some. We expected a normal year, not a boom year," Wilson said. "We're still not back to the numbers we had in 1987, one of the best years on record. We made improvements last year. This year we have a large carryover and should have an even better year."

The squirrel harvest had one of the most significant downward changes last year. Hunters harvested 618,328 squirrels in 1991-92, down from 717,980 the previous year and 55 percent below the harvest from 10 years ago (1,380,216). Hunter numbers declined to 123,815.

"Ten years ago there weren't that many deer in squirrel country. Now that we have a good deer population, people may be hunting deer instead, or landowners won't let people hunt squirrels on their deer leases," Wilson said. "That's just a theory. We don't know."

MHS Cheerleaders recognized

by JoAnn Pagel

On June 24-27, the Muenster High School Cheerleaders had the opportunity to be recognized for their athletic skills and dedication to their school as they attended the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at the University of North Texas in Denton.

The cheerleaders were awarded five blue Superior ribbons for their almost-flawless performances during evaluations. The evaluations were based on techniques, jumps, voice control and spirit projection. The girls also received a special NCA Game Day Award ribbon for their ability to make quick game-time decisions.

They were also presented with a Spirit Stick two nights and received the honor of taking it home as reward for the hard work and determination they expressed during the week.

On Saturday morning, the Muenster squad was selected by the NCA staff to compete with five other squads for the Top Team Award.

The Top Team Award represents a squad that is overall extremely strong in all aspects of cheerleading.

Kim Stewart, the squad's Hornet

Mascot, was awarded three blue Superior ribbons for her character antics and ability to work with the cheerleaders. She also received a Spirit Stick one night for her strong school spirit.

Throughout the week, the girls learned many new cheers that emphasized crowd involvement. They learned new chants, partner stunts, jumps and dances as well.

The 1992-93 Muenster High School Cheerleaders are led by Dianne Pagel, senior and head cheerleader, daughter of John and JoAnn Pagel. Other members include Lori Graham, senior, daughter of Gerald and Donna Graham; Brandi Grewing, junior, daughter of Herman and Shirley Grewing; Theresa Kubis, junior, daughter of Gilbert and Rosina Kubis; Lisa Lippe, sophomore, daughter of Mark and Nancie Lippe; Melissa Biffle, freshman, daughter of Herkie and Mil Biffle; and Kim Stewart, junior and mascot, daughter of Rick and Darlene Stewart and Laurie and George Gould.

The MHS Cheerleaders are excited and ready to teach their new cheers and chants at their annual Mini-Camp to be held Aug. 3-7 at the Muenster City Park.

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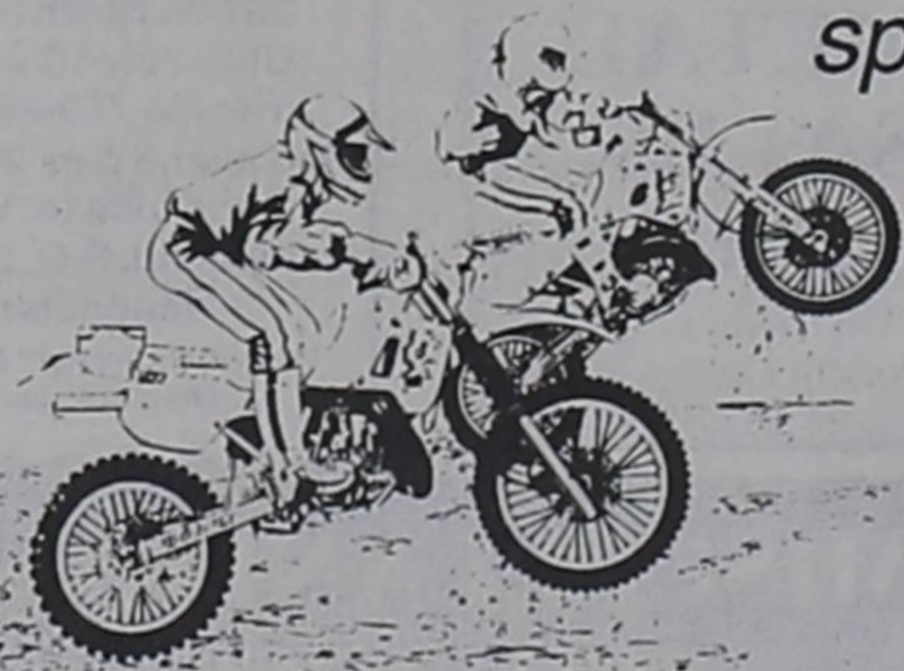
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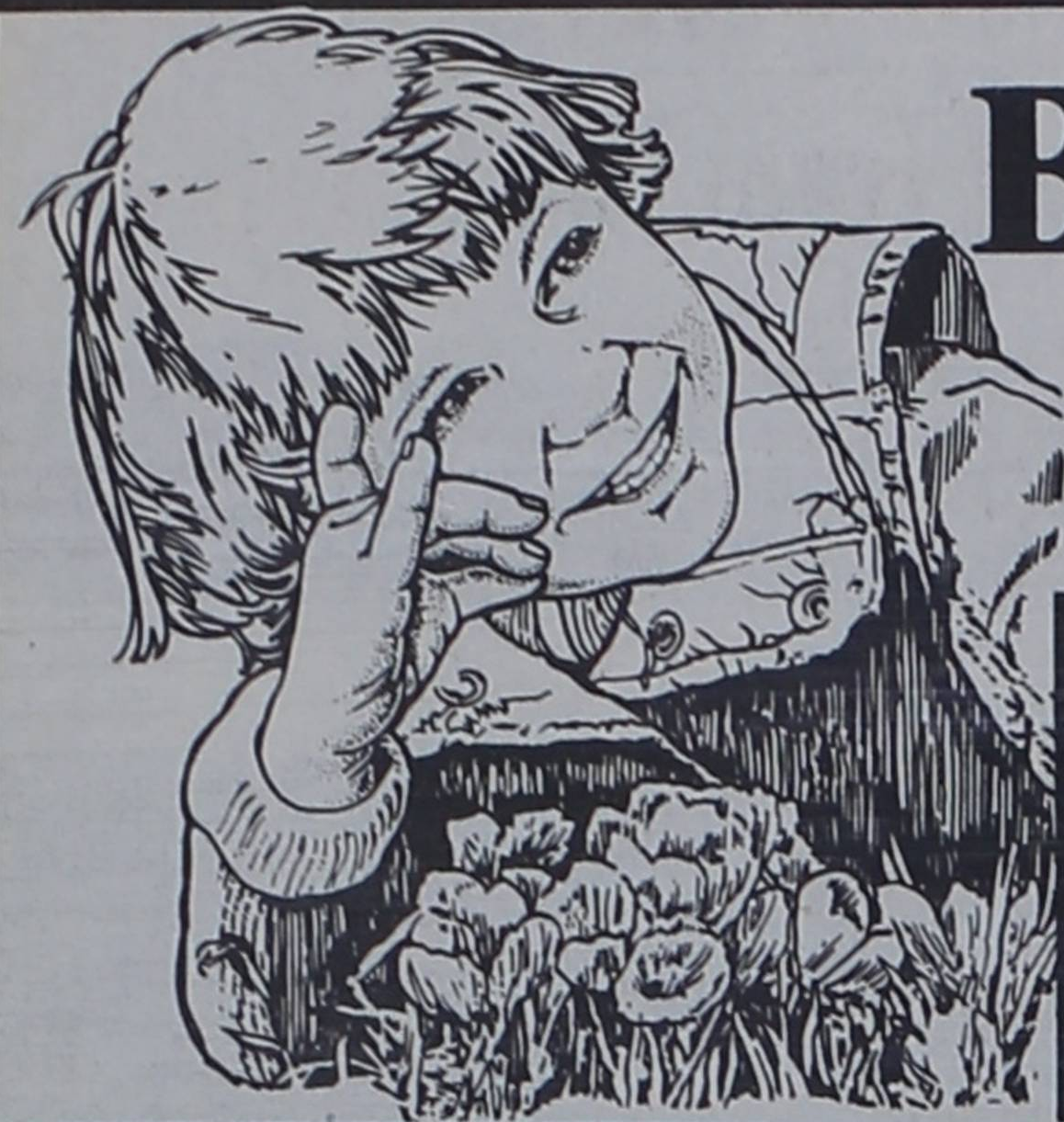
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TO: Darlene Riddle Frates, Defendant, Greeting:
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The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Brad Newman is Plaintiff and Darlene Riddle Frates and Richard A. King are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: "Judgment for Plaintiff in suit involving an automobile collision," as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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TO: J.L. Parker, W.T. Parker, Martha Buck, T.J. Buck, Ollie Boatman, Aden Boatman, Belle Edens, Ed Edens, Margaret Stacks, Sam Stacks, Eva Blake, D.L. Blake, Burl Stacks, Frank Stacks, J.W. Parker, Lela Parker, Hub Parker, Carse Parker, Hazel Hunnicutt, S.C. Hunnicutt, Jack W. Parker, Defendants, and if any be deceased, then their unknown heirs and legal representatives:

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The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Billie Jean McClain and Jimmie Ann Herbold are Plaintiffs and J.L. Parker, W.T. Parker, Martha Buck, T.J. Buck, Ollie Boatman, Aden Boatman, Belle Edens, Ed Edens, Margaret Stacks, Sam Stacks, Eva Blake, D.L. Blake, Burl Stacks, Frank Stacks, J.W. Parker, Lela Parker, Hub Parker, Carse Parker, Hazel Hunnicutt, S.C. Hunnicutt, Jack W. Parker, Defendants, and if any be deceased, then their unknown heirs and legal representatives.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: to clear cloud to title to a tract of land being situated in the County of Cooke, and State of Texas, to-wit: 42 1/10 acres of land, known as Lot No. 50 of the Fannin County School Lands, and known and bounded and described as follows:

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THENCE North 250 varas a rock;
THENCE West 440 varas across Hickory Creek at 952 varas and a Spanish Oak marked "CX", S. 30 1/2 E 8 varas;
THENCE South 250 varas to the Northwest corner of said Lot No. 49;

THENCE East recrossing Hickory Creek, 952 varas to the place of beginning, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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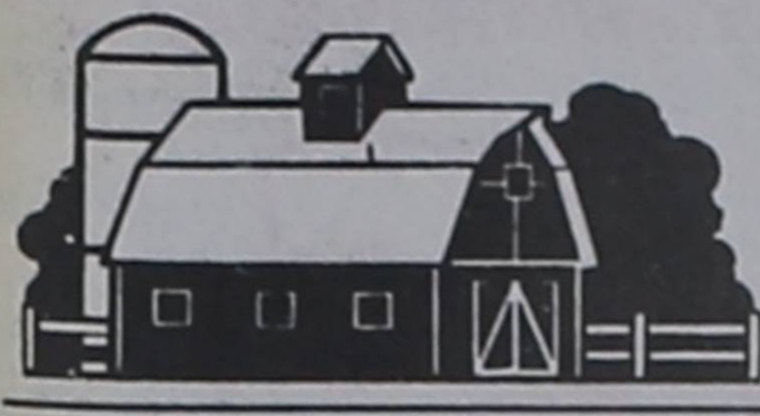
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My Views from the Farm

by Ed Cler

Pesticide cottonstalk violators are fined

A Panhandle milling company owner, a North Texas cropduster and two Waco-area cropdusters have been fined by the Texas Department of Agriculture for pesticide application violations.

In addition, a Hidalgo County farmer was fined for failing to meet the state's cotton stalk destruction deadline last fall.

The cases involved:

- *Harold Dillehay of Panhandle Milling Co. in Canyon paid a \$2,750 fine for allowing an unlicensed employee to use Gastoxin, a restricted-use pesticide.
- *Cropduster John Seay of Argyle paid a \$1,000 fine for making three applications of a herbicide to 1,600 acres of pasture without obtaining a spray permit in a county regulated under state herbicide laws. Seay made the applications of Grazon P+D in Denton County. Texas herbicide laws and regulations require that a spray permit be obtained from TDA before a hormone-type herbicide is

applied to more than 10 acres. Grazon P+D is widely used in Texas to control scrub brush and mesquite.

- *Jimmy Harryman and Raymond Dieterich of H&D Agricultural in Groesbeck, near Waco, paid a \$1,800 fine for applying a herbicide inconsistent with its label. The incident involved 2,4-D being applied when winds favored drift. Other violations included failure to maintain proper herbicide records, failure to obtain a spray permit and spraying when nearby plants and trees were susceptible to drift.
- *Farmer Jeff Houts of Edinburg paid a \$400 fine after he failed to meet a cotton stalk plow-up deadline in Hidalgo County. Pest management zone committees in four geographic zones in South Texas and around El Paso have cotton planting and stalk destruction deadlines to eliminate food sources for overwintering boll weevils.

Perry says EPA grants exemption for Asana XL use on sorghum

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has granted a Texas Department of Agriculture request that will allow farmers emergency use of the insecticide Asana XL on grain sorghum, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"We appreciate EPA's quick response on this matter," Perry said. "Without this method of control, our sorghum farmers were projected to lose as much as \$10 million this summer to the sorghum midge."

The sorghum midge is a type of fly that is primarily controlled by planting sorghum early and having it flower before midge populations can seriously threaten crops. But this season's heavy rains caused sorghum crops to be planted late, Perry said.

Along with midges, Asana XL also may be used to control headworms.

Many of the "not so old" people of the Muenster area don't remember fighting grass or prairie fires with a wet gunny sack and a lot of determination, but many of us older folks do. My first few bouts with grass fires came in the late '20s when it was the custom, when one saw smoke anywhere in the near vicinity, to grab up an armful of gunny sacks and stuff them into a large bucket, add water, and take off to find the fire. Sometimes the fire was well in hand when we arrived, but other times it required most of the neighborhood to bring it under control. Many acres of grass were saved through the cooperation of us all, not to mention miles of wood fence posts and possibly buildings that might be in the path of the flames.

visiting relatives, leaving Ray 16, me 14, my oldest sister Gertie, and our youngest brother Werner to hold down the fort. We got along just fine, until one day, shortly after lunch, we received a call, telling us there was fire on the north place, 5-1/2 miles northwest of Muenster. Ray and I threw an open 55-gallon drum into the "Pitney," threw all the sacks that were handy into it, poured in a few buckets of water and were on our way. When we came to what we referred to as "Klement's Hill," the house and farm buildings on our farm should have been easily seen, but all we could see was smoke. We thought all had been burned, but when we got to the farm and under the cloud of smoke, we found there was no fire on our place except in the northwest quarter of the place where the pasture was burning. There were people everywhere trying to make a stand in the grass that was well grazed off, and where we had a sort of road running from east to west through the pasture just

a couple of tracks, but it gave us a chance and the flames were finally snuffed out, but only on our place. There was still a bad fire in the big Meador pasture to our west and also in the fence row between us and the Mitchell farm. It took a couple more hours to finally get all of the fire out, and only then did the men begin to gather near the windmill and in the shade of the old Luke house which, miraculously, was not burned. I have never seen, before or since, such a lot of men - hot, tired, thirsty and dirty from the ashes that flew in the wind ahead of the fire. Everyone was sitting, or just sprawled out, in any shade available. After a pretty good rest, we began to take stock of what had been burned and what damage was done. In all, the entire 240 acre Bellah prairie hay meadow, about 100 acres north of it, about 150 acres of the big Meador pasture, 40 acres of our grass, and most of our north fence was destroyed, dropped to the ground.

The men who fought this fire were, first, about all of the neighbors, some of the men we didn't know, who just came to help, and the Meadors brought a truckload of men from Saint Jo.

Now, and for years past, when there is a fire, a call is put into the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. These men have saved unaccounted acres of grass, and sometimes buildings, too.

Sometimes, if it's a bad fire, neighboring fire departments move in to help. They can make a wet sack look silly.

I had a nice talk a few weeks ago with Rita Settle of Muenster. The Settles have property near Rosston and Mrs. Settle was telling me about Rosston's annual fundraiser for their Volunteer Fire Department. It will be put on July 18, and they are planning a big day, beginning with a parade. There will be raffles, races and prizes galore then, if anyone likes good barbecue, they are going to have a lot of that, along with all the trimmings. In fact, Mrs. Settle says there will be plenty of action all day, including some pretty wild shootouts between the bad guys and the men in the white hats. Should be a fun day, and they will thank you for your support.

Word is that Muenster is planning their annual Volunteer Fire Department barbecue for Aug. 15, so let's not worry about our local sheriff, but let's support our local fire department.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Sorghum and Corn Insect Field Meetings

Insects have been a problem in grain sorghum during the early part of '92. Producers will be scouting for midge and headworms very soon. Alan Knutson, Extension Entomologist, will be in the county on Friday, July 10, for some field crop insect updates and meetings. Proper Scouting Techniques, Insect Situations and Questions and Answers will be addressed at the two scheduled field meetings.

These include: 7:30 a.m., W.B. Hudspeth, Inc., Era; 10 a.m., Grain Sorghum Variety Trial, Fuhrmann Brothers Farm north of Lindsay.

The Fuhrmann Brothers are located approximately four miles north of Highway 82 on FM 1199 just north of the Joe Fuhrmann residence.

Be on the Lookout for Sorghum Midge and Headworms

The recent rains have certainly been beneficial to the corn and grain sorghum in the county. Sorghum is blooming in many fields throughout the county and producers should be scouting grain sorghum fields for the presence of

sorghum midge and headworms. Quite a bit of stress has occurred in grain sorghum fields due to the earlier infestations of greenbugs and sugar cane aphids. These factors, along with the excessive early spring moisture, have combined to put a stress on grain sorghum fields.

The sorghum midge is a small gnat-sized insect that is bright orange in color. The following is a list of sorghum midge facts that will help you in scouting and determining economic thresholds.

- Sorghum midge larvae consume the developing seed, resulting in blasted heads.

- Insecticides are targeted at the adult as all other life stages are protected inside the seed.

- Only heads with yellow anthers exposed are susceptible to egg laying. Orange and brown flowers are not suitable for egg laying.

- Adult midge emerge in the morning, mate, lay eggs and die by late afternoon.

- Scout for midge by examining heads with yellow blooms from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Since midge live only one day, a new population is present each day. Infestation levels can change quickly.

- A midge generation requires about 2 to 3 weeks.

- Treatment is recommended when at least 25 percent of the heads are blooming and midge average 1 to 2 per head

- Live midge may be seen in treated fields. However, they are killed by the residual insecticide before they lay as many eggs as they would in untreated fields (about 70 eggs per female).

- Retreatment may be required in 3 to 5 days if midge are still present and a significant portion of the field remains to bloom. The length of effective control depends on midge density, the insecticide used and its rate.

- Natural enemies have little impact on midge adults.

A new insecticide for sorghum midge has received a Section 18 specific exemption for this summer.

This product is called Asana XL. Alan Knutson, Extension Entomologist, offers the following suggestions for the use of Asana on sorghum.

Use on sorghum is subject to the following restrictions:

- 1) Application by ground or aerial application at a maximum rate of 0.05 lb. ai. per application.

- 2) A maximum of two applications may be applied per season.

- 3) Applied only by, or under the direct supervision of, a certified pesticide applicator.

- 4) Applications are prohibited within 1/4 mile of moving water, or public water either moving or standing, for aerial application and within 200 feet for ground applications.

- 5) Asana XL can not be applied to sorghum after Sept. 8, 1992, as this specific exemption expires on that date.

Why the interest in Asana for sorghum? Asana provides a slightly longer residual control of midge. Whereas the treatment schedule for Lorsban is typically 3 to 4 days, it is 5 to 6 for Asana. Also, Asana XL will control small headworms that may be present when treating for midge.

DuPont is suggesting a rate of 0.02 lb. ai. of Asana XL (1 gallon per 33 acres) for midge control. This rate should also be effective for small (less than 1/4 inch) headworms (corn earworms). A second application may be necessary in 5 to 6 days depending upon the number of midge present at that time.

Rural land values should increase

Rural land values in Texas should rise gradually throughout the 1990s after decreases in the previous decade, according to a Texas A&M University agricultural economist. Much of that increase will be caused by improved net returns to the land. That, in turn depends on what happens to demand for agricultural products.

Farm subsidies also will have a positive impact on net returns and land value, he said, although they will be reviewed by the federal government during the 1990s.

Energy costs that began spiraling in the 1970s, other production costs, inflation and rising interest rates all contributed to falling land prices. The statewide average cost per acre of farmland peaked at approximately \$1,050 in 1985, but fell to just more than \$600 an acre by 1991, figures at the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M indicate.

Some regions began bottoming out by 1988. While the center's 1991 figures are not yet complete, indications are that the statewide average price per acre will not rise for the year.

The rural recreational land market in some areas, primarily the Hill Country and parts of South and East Texas, may be slower in recovering. That's because land values depend primarily on demand created by buyers from major metropolitan areas, but declining net per capita income means many buyers no longer have the resources to enter the market, he explained.

Still, a new wave of buyers could come from the "baby boom" generation born between 1946 and 1964 as assets are inherited by that generation over the next 10 to 15 years.

Editor's Note: Information was obtained from Dr. Ivan Schmedemann, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University.

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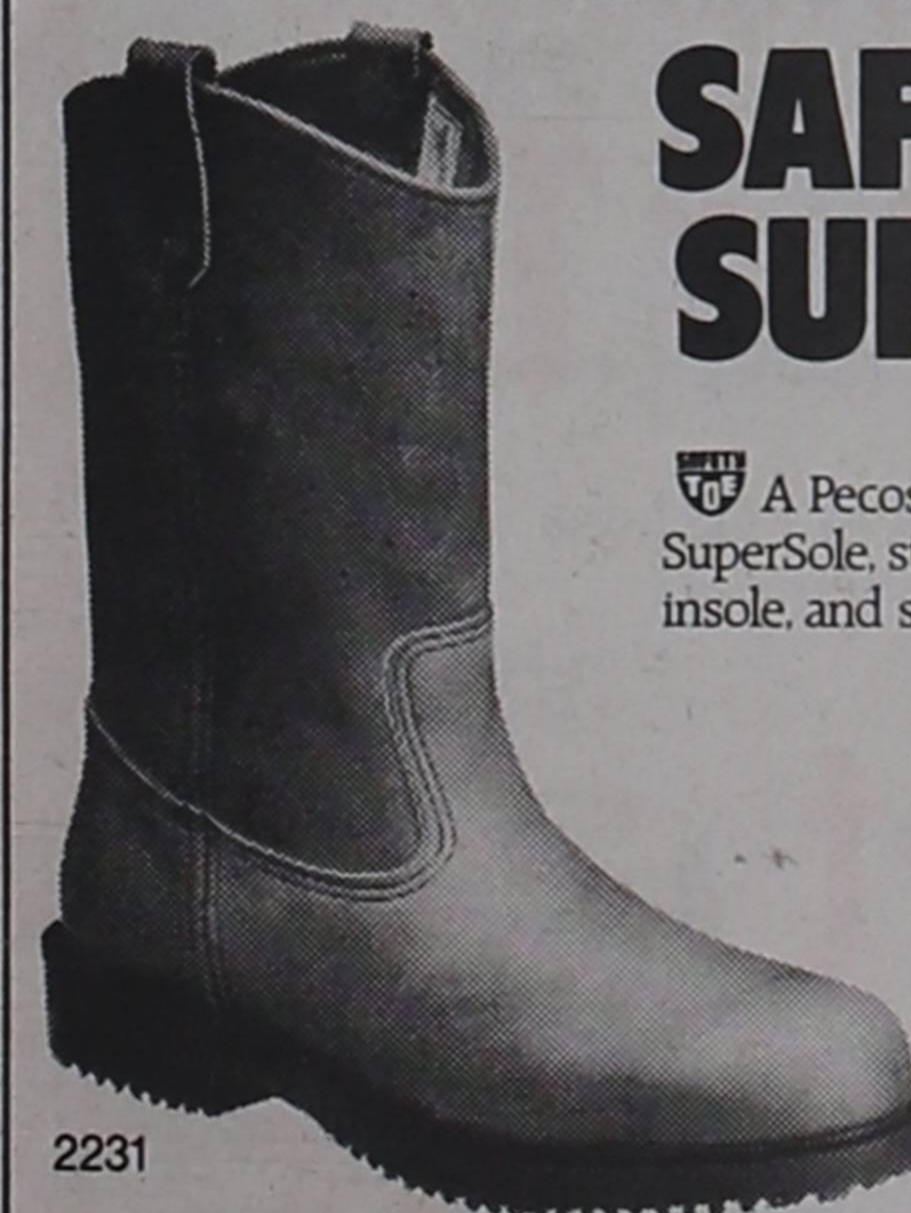
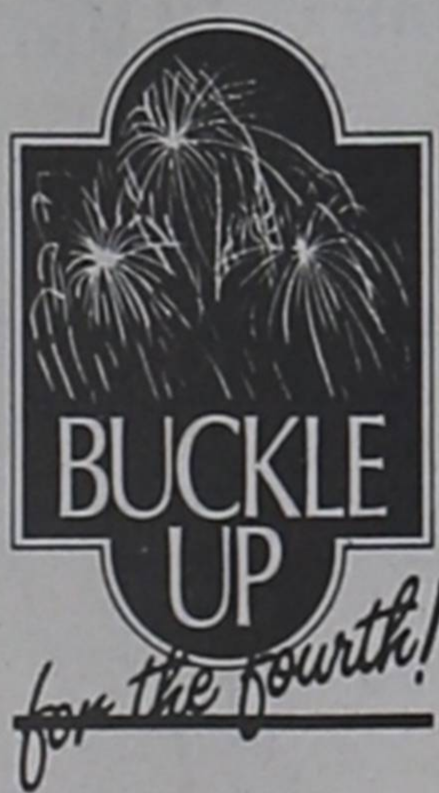
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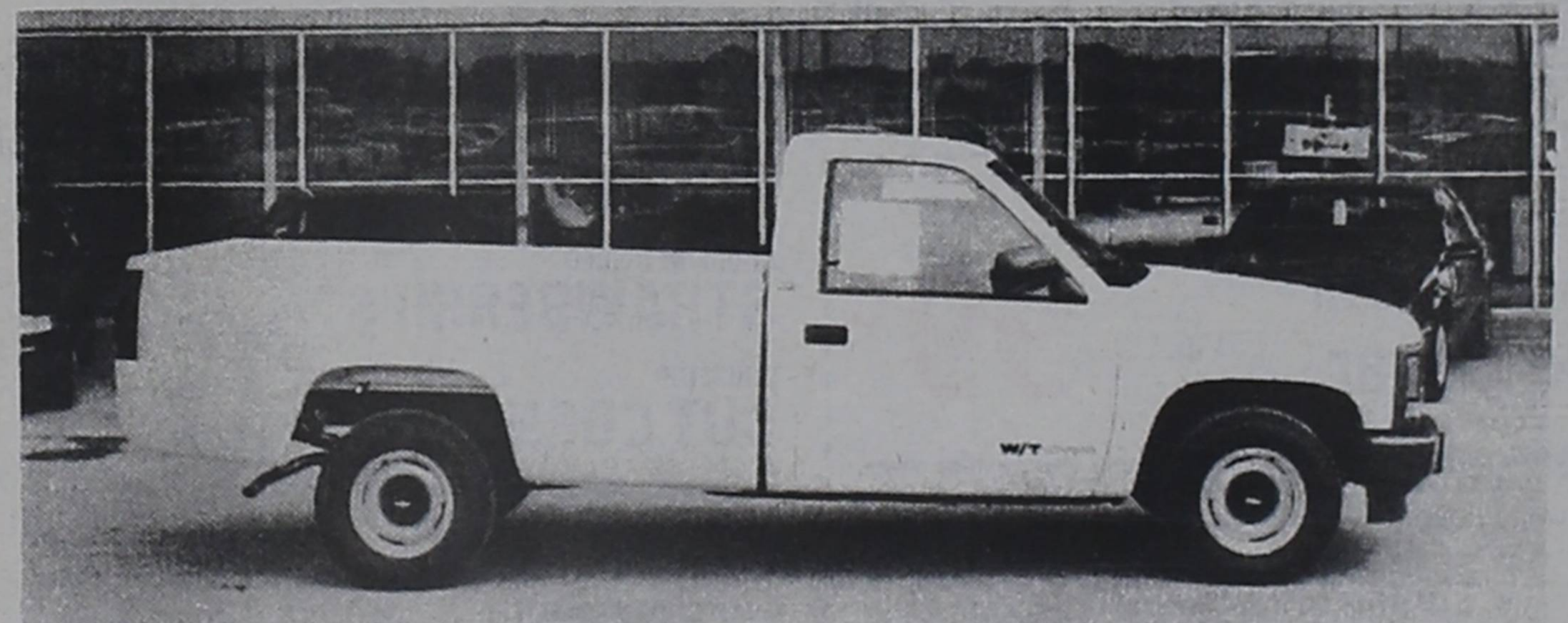
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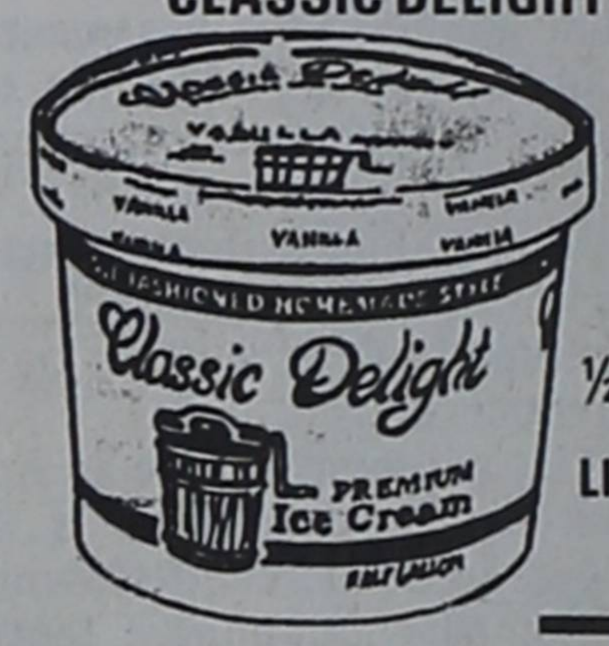
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4-LB. BAG
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GREEN CABBAGE..... LB. **19¢**

YELLOW SQUASH..... LB. **59¢**

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