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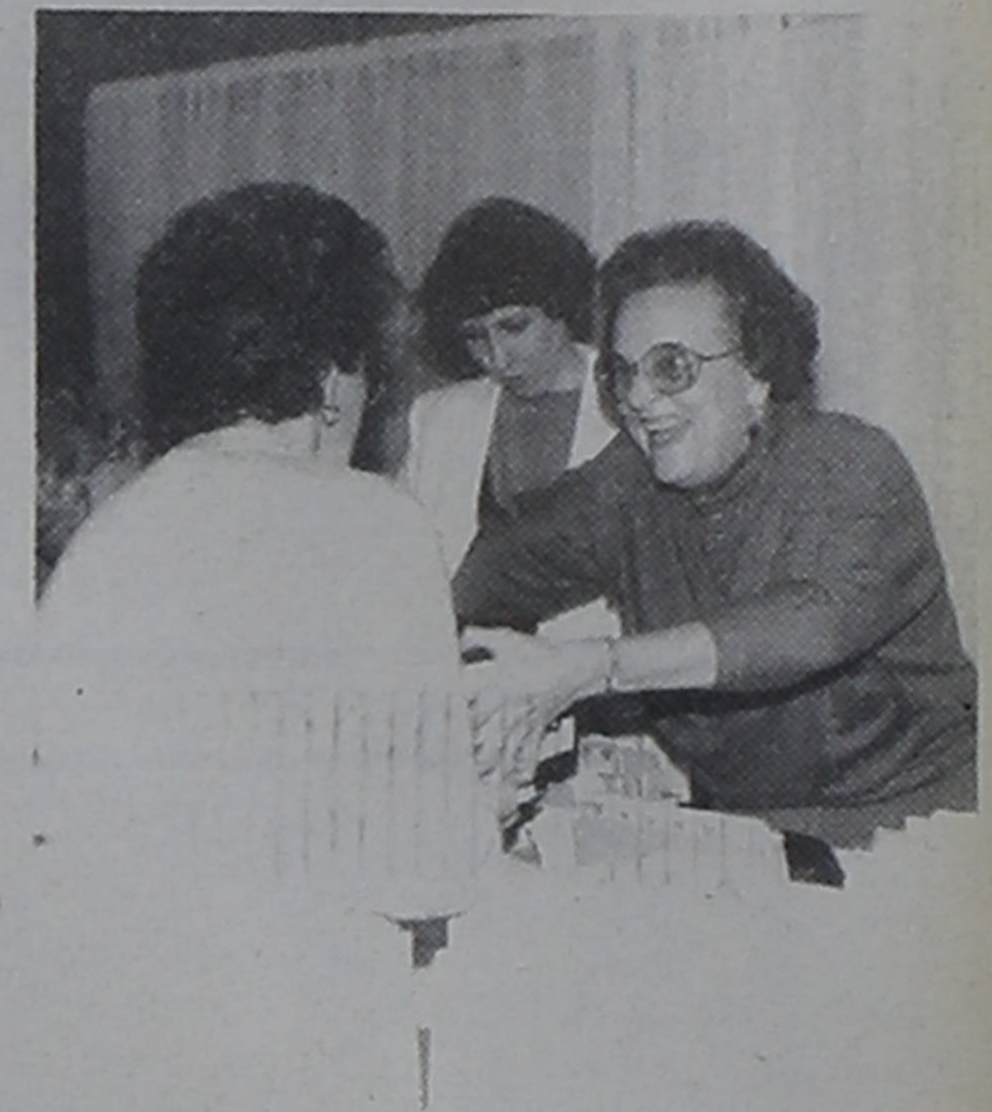
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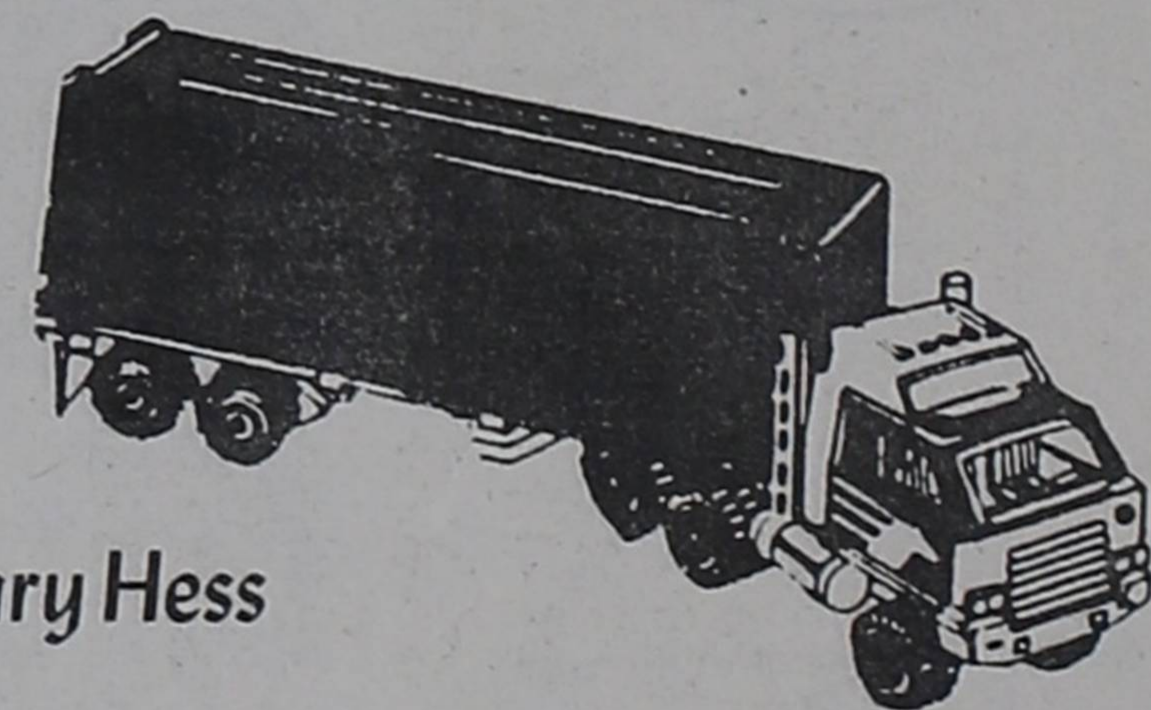
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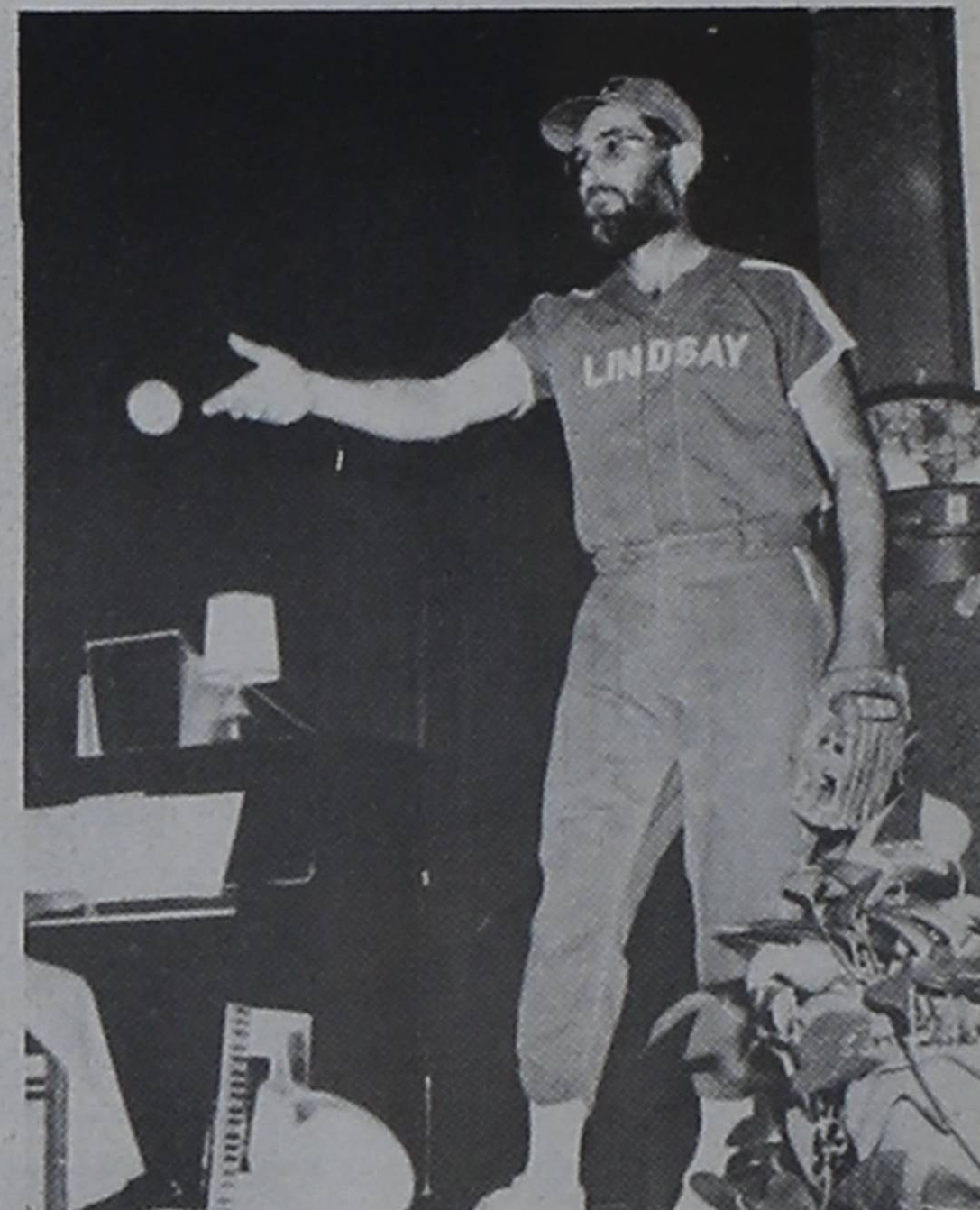
The Lindsay Centennial Style Show
March 20 and 21, 1992



The Barber Shop Trio, consisting of Kenny Bezner, Rudy Dieter and Roger Dieter, sing to Doris Harrison.



Rudy Zimmerer models the wedding coat of Paul Arendt Sr. as Sharon Reed models a skirt made from the trousers. At right, Rudy Zimmerer wears a 1950s softball uniform.



At left, Clara Hundt Dieter was crowned Queen of the Jubilee in 1942. Above: Joannie Bezner, Alberta Schroeder and Virginia Hess were among ladies greeting guests.



Behind the scenes were the cooks preparing the meal.



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Showing the styles of 100 years included, l to r, Jessica Hogue, 1970, hiphugger bell bottoms; Lisa Rohmer, a 1920s flapper; Sister Elise Bengfort, a nun's habit from the past; Alex Schroeder, a gray pinstripe 1940s suit; Keleigh O'Dell models a 1973 hot pants outfit; and Elizabeth Cler in the black and emerald green wedding dress of her great-great-grandmother.



Luella Fuhrmann, Alyce Cler, Kristie Early, and Judy Secrest model different lingerie.



Pickin' Cotton - Virginia Hess and Alberta Schroeder.

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March 25, 1992

St. Peter's Church



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Dorothy Bengfort gives the Second Reading.



Bridgette Anderle gives Prayers of the Faithful.



Danny Nortman gives the First Reading.

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Bishop Delaney greets Jessica, Susie and Andy Bezner after Mass.



The Centennial wreath and banner, which are on display in church during the Centennial year.



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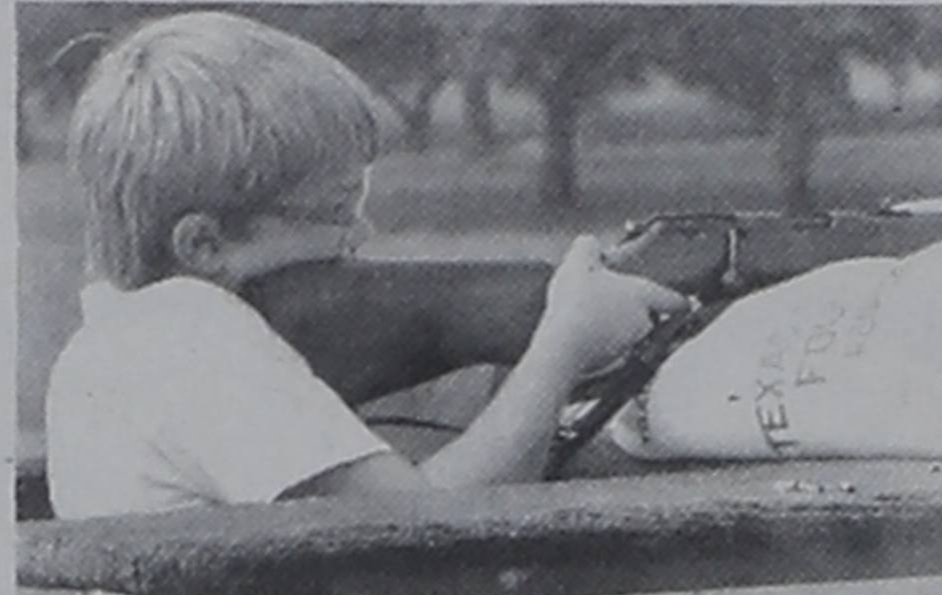
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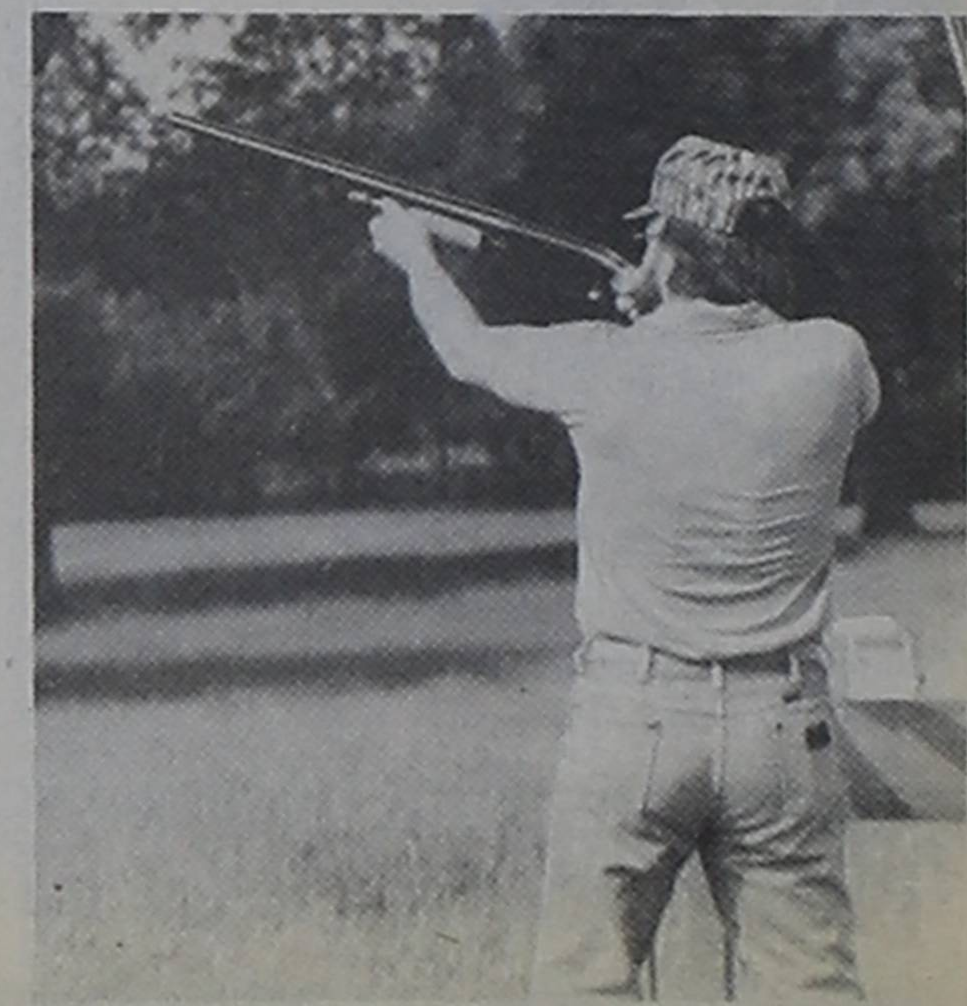
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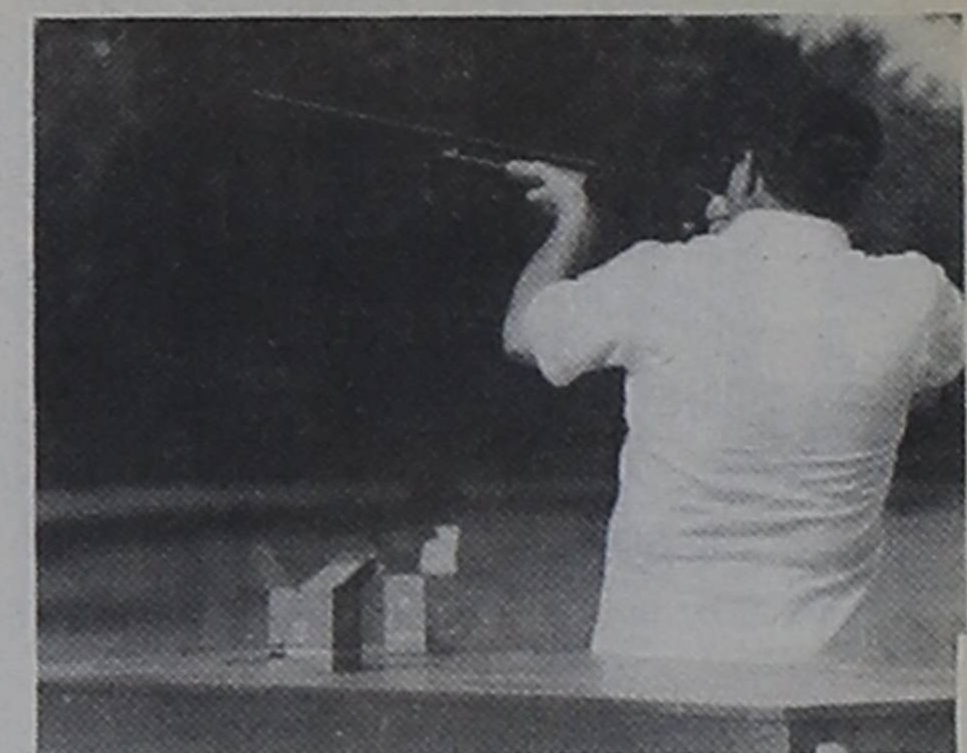
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June 19, 1992
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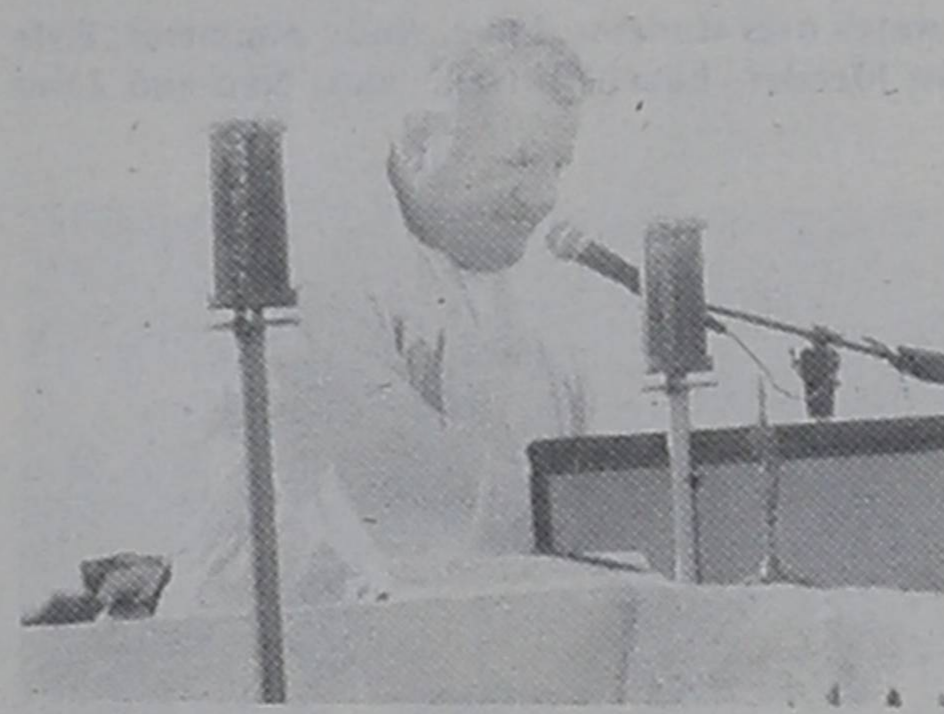
Gift bearers - Sister Ferdinand Jenschke, Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer and Catherine Stofels.



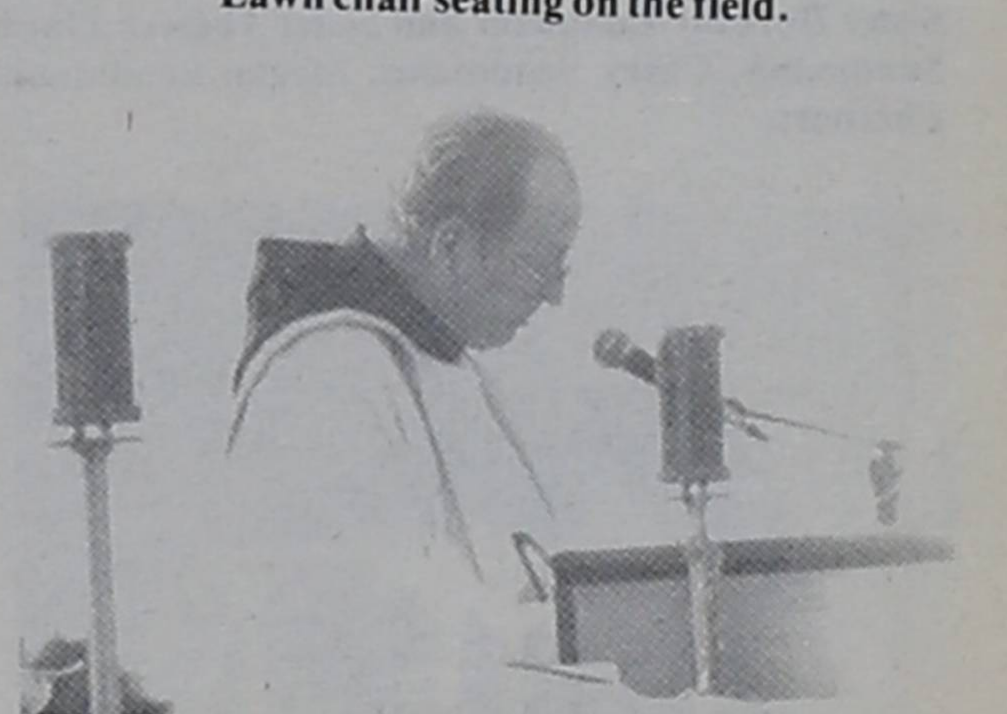
Anthony Reed and Cody Hess



Lawn chair seating on the field.



Father Nicholas Fuhrmann gives the Homily.



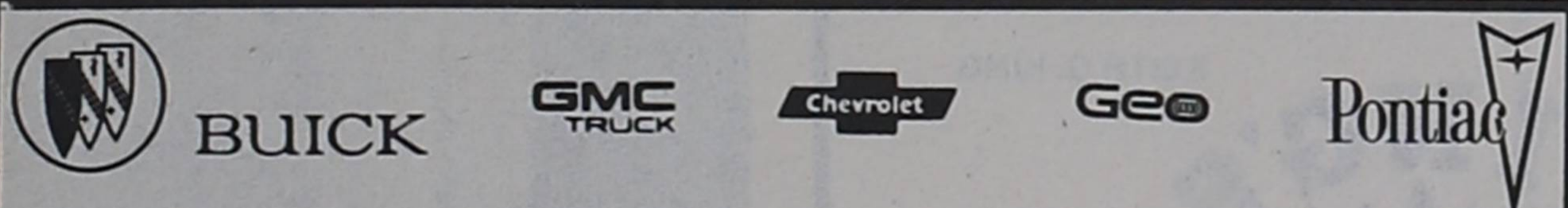
Father David Flusche reads the Gospel.



Above: Sister Teresa Pauline Hereford and Sister Ramona Bezner give the Readings; at right, Lisa and Dalana Rohmer; below, the choir, led by Clara Hermes.



The final blessing, 1 to r, Father Bruno Fuhrmann, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, Father Stephen Eckart, Father David Flusche, Father Dennis Soerries and Father Harry Fisher.

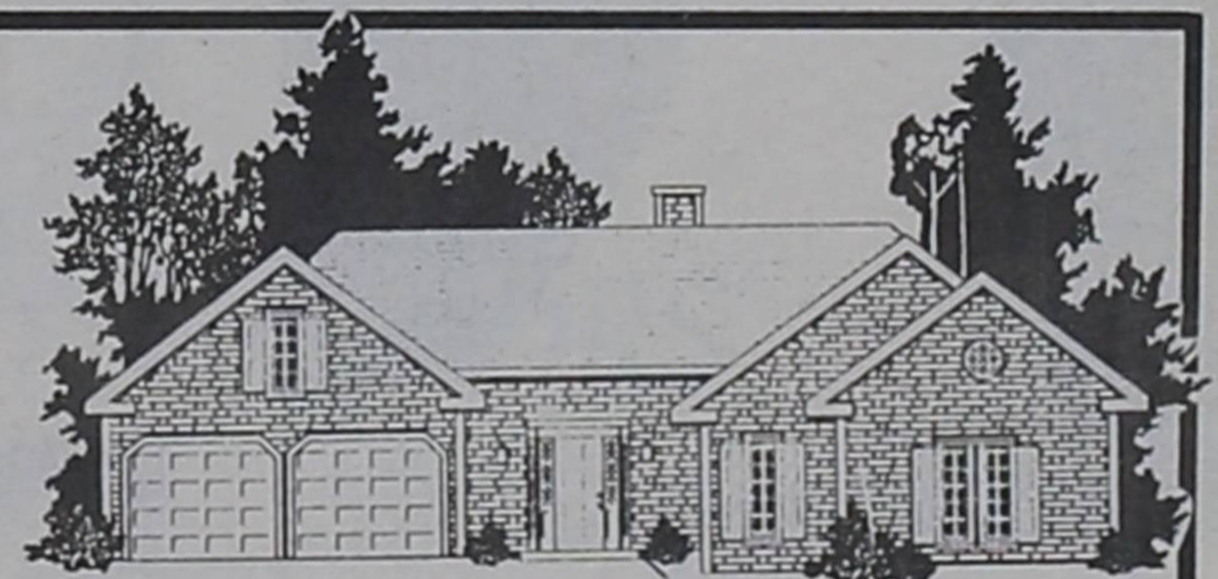


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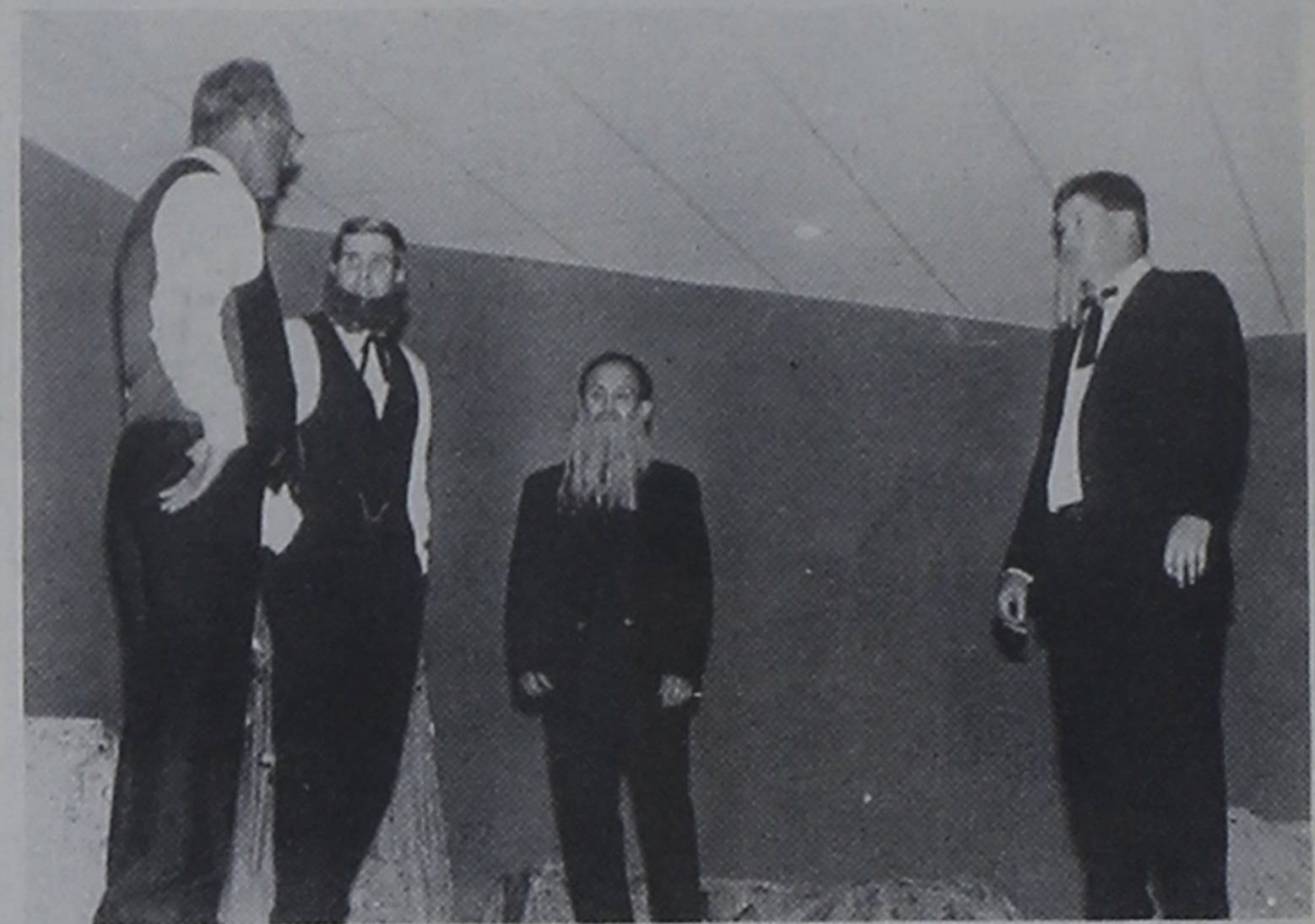


Sister Dorothy Zimmerer and Sister Theresa Zimmerer watch over students, l to r, Andy Zimmerer, Kyle Sandmann, Casey Sandmann, Megan Sandmann, Scott Metzler, Elizabeth Neu, Scott Neu and John Eberhart.

"A Dramatic History"

Lindsay's Centennial Pageant

June 18 and 20, 1992



The Flusche Brothers, l to r, Julius Hermes, Michael Lutkenhaus, Jim Flusche and Chris Hundt.



Judge J.M. Lindsay (Robert Walterscheid) signs an agreement with the Flusches.



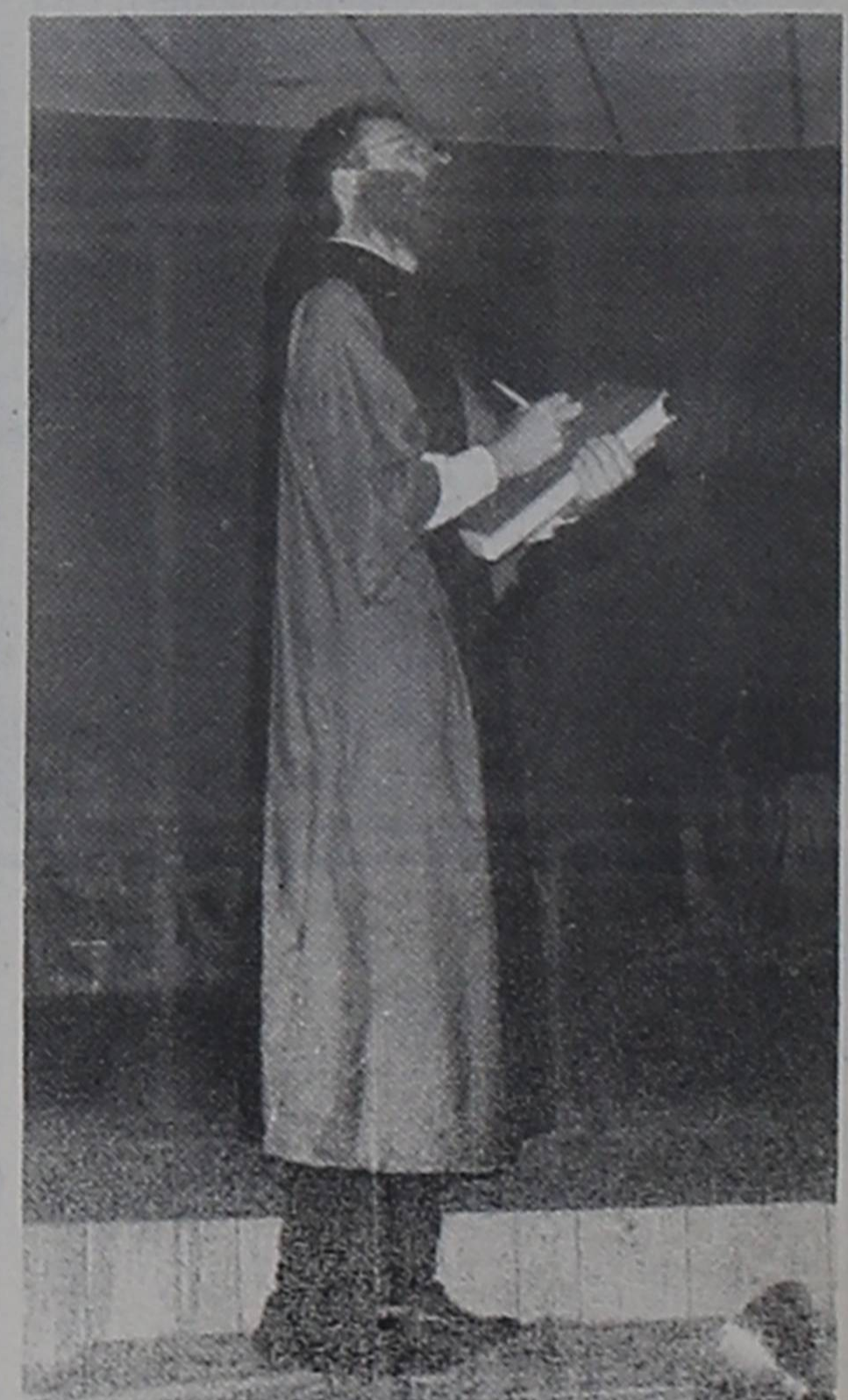
Above: The Anton Flusche Family - Andy Zimmerer, Carrie Hundt, Chris Hundt; at right: The Sandmanns arrive at the depot - Kyle, Kacey, Megan, Ray Sandmann and Kathleen Schroeder.



Lindsay's first wedding, Stephen Geray to Marie Gieb (Douglas Hellinger and Courtney Krebs).



The '50s introduced big changes at LHS - l to r, Jana Crawford, Dana Hellinger, Darren Hundt, Doug Hellinger, Stephanie Pearson and Marsha Luttmer.



Craig Hertel portrays Father Bonaventure.

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Pat Rohmer, Frank and Lucille Zimmerer, Karen Williams and Gertie Loerwald reminisce.



Looking over the numerous items.

Museum

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Old Parish Hall



Trying out an old school desk.



Tim and Rudy Schumacher, as well as many others, checked out Zwiggli's cream separator.



Mark Fleitman tries out the hand-cranked corn sheller.



Lena Fleitman.

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Father Stephen Eckart and Casey Sandmann on St. Peter's Float.



Mayor Gene Hermes in the Gary Hess wagon.



Quilters Pauline Block, Katie Schmidkofer and Sophie Stoffels (hidden).



Grandpa's Bike - Joe Bezner, Jennifer Bengfort and Ellen Bezner.



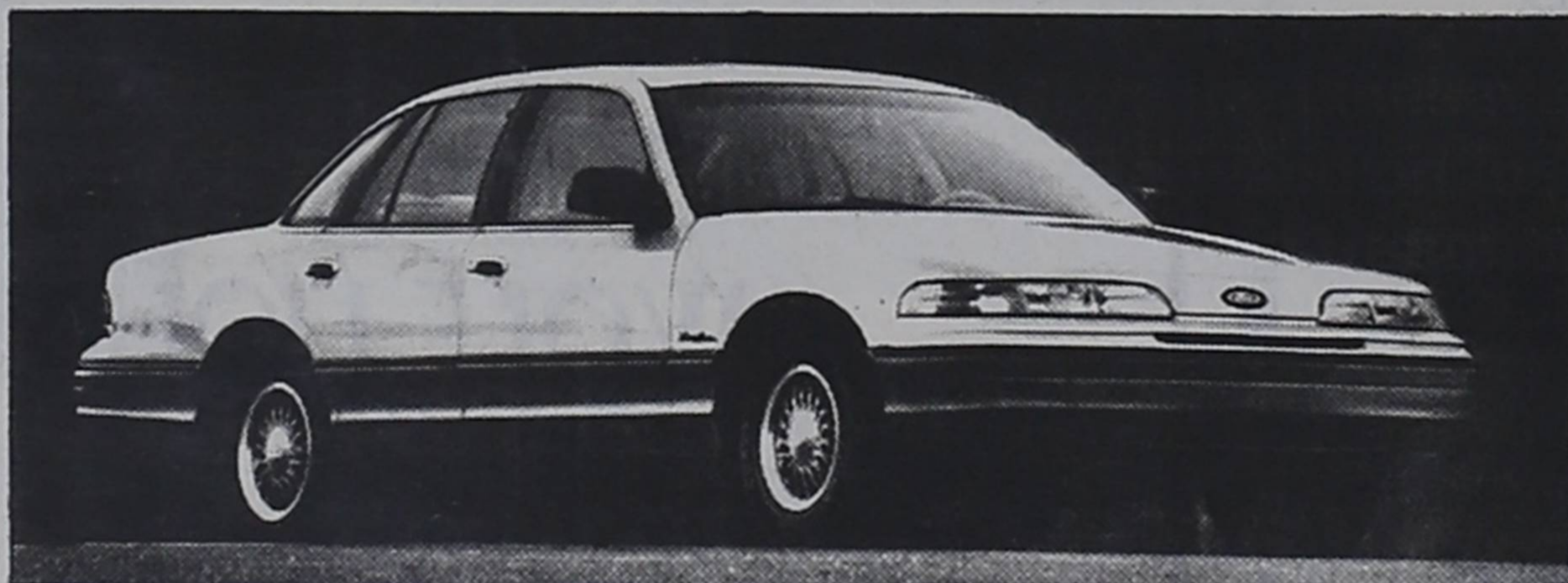
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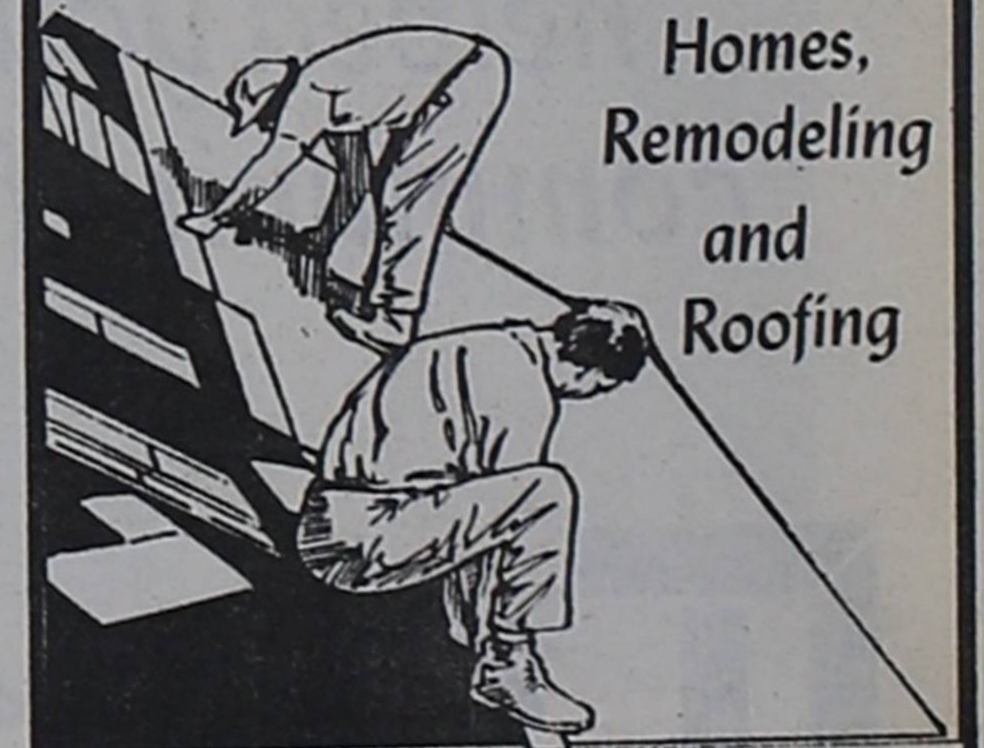
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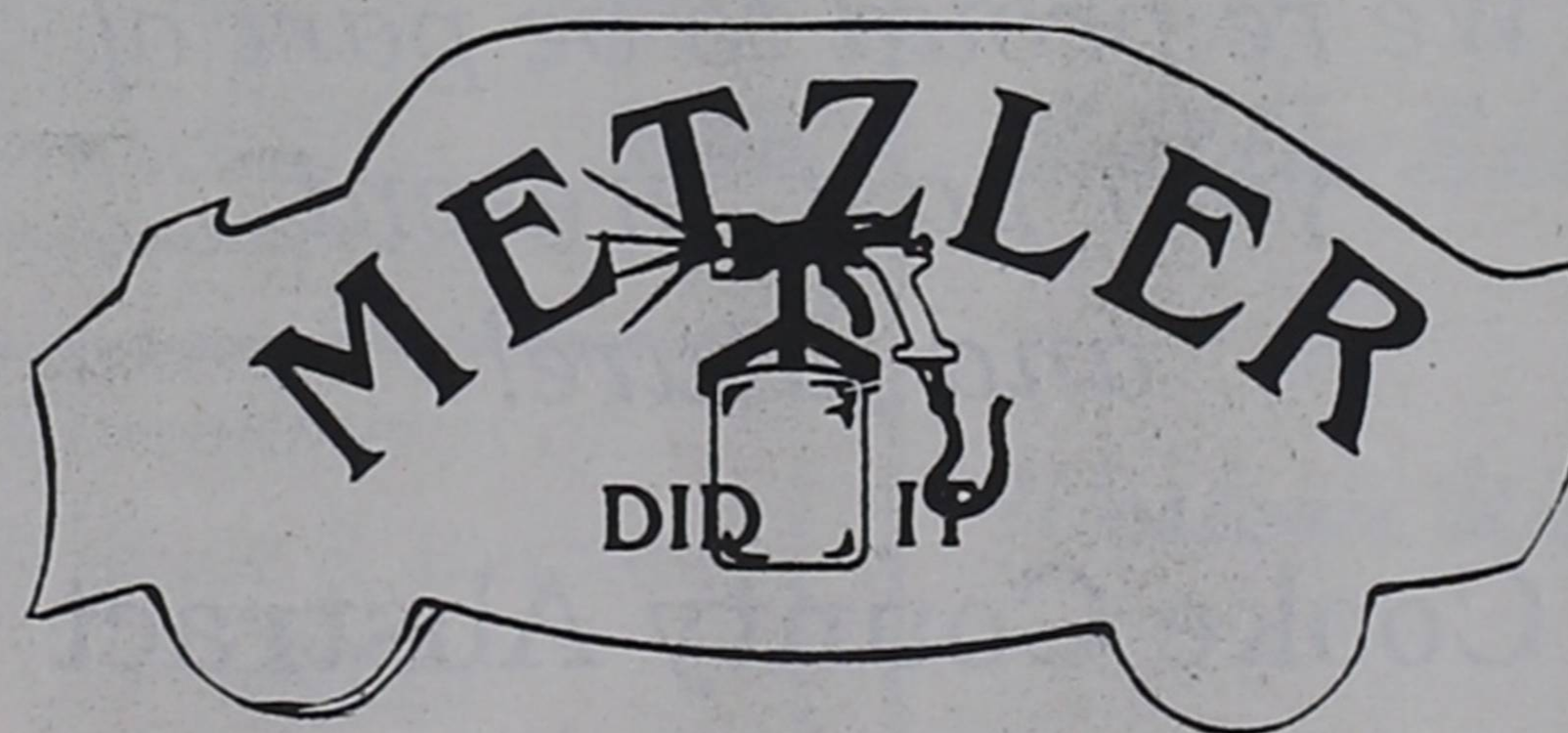
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The Style Show Committee Float - back to front, Alberta Schroeder, Virginia Hess, Peggy Kasperek, Connie Garner, Marie Zimmerer, Donna Hess, Johann Bezner, Pat Zimmerer and Joannie Bezner.



The One-Room Schoolhouse.



At left, the Quilt Float - Claudia Zimmerer, Julie Zimmerer, Laura Zimmerer, Emily Luttmer and Andy Zimmerer. Above: The History Book Committee, back - Kathy Lutkenhaus, Dianne Hermes; seated, Rita Sandmann, Rosalie Sandmann and Mary Ann Arendt.

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Andrea and Molly Gieb check out items on the Silent Auction.



Pat Dieter purchases a Centennial shirt from Pat Zimmerer.



Jackie Bezner throws a wet sponge at Janet Pearson.

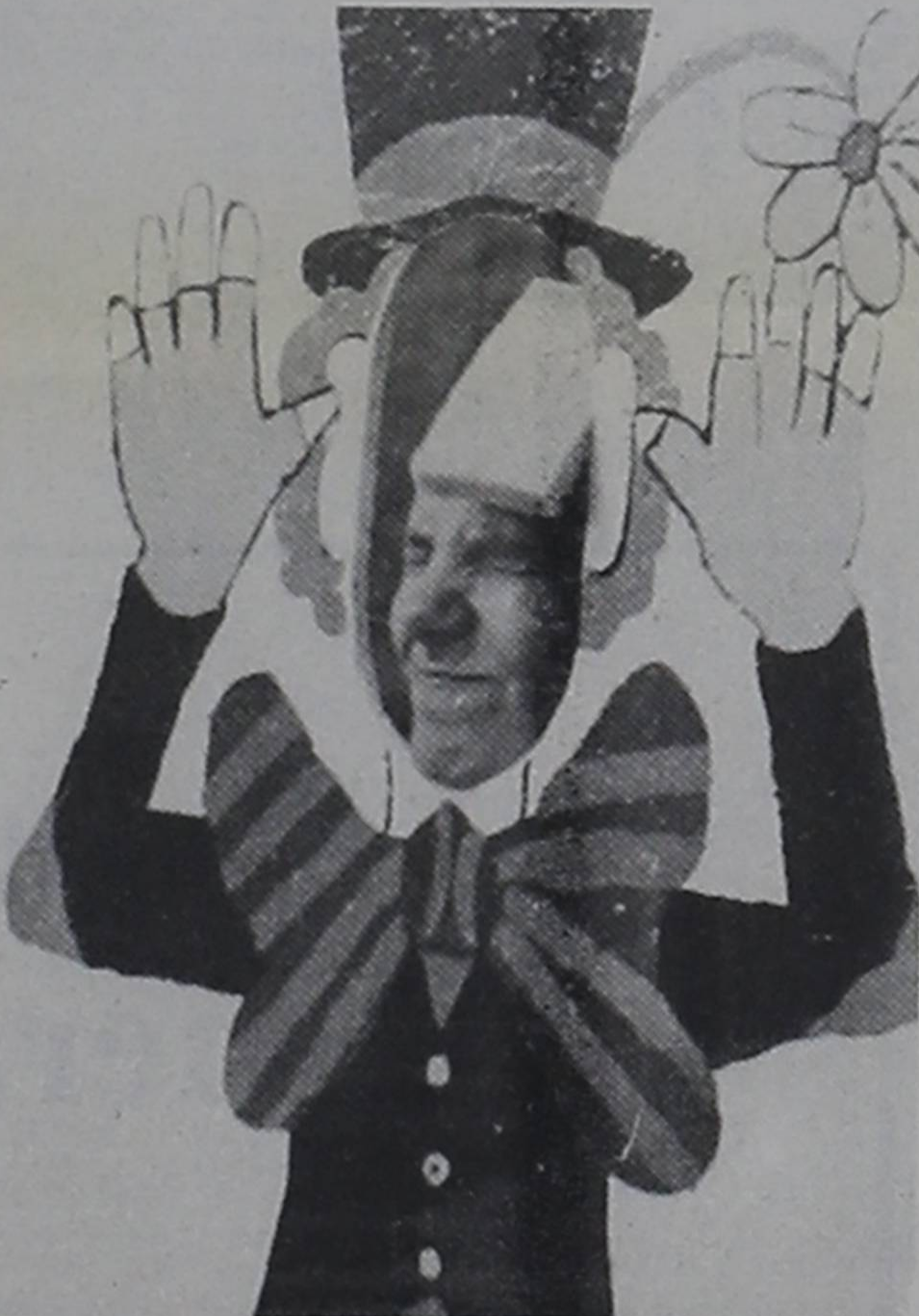


Glenn Hellman tries to get a high bid at the auction.

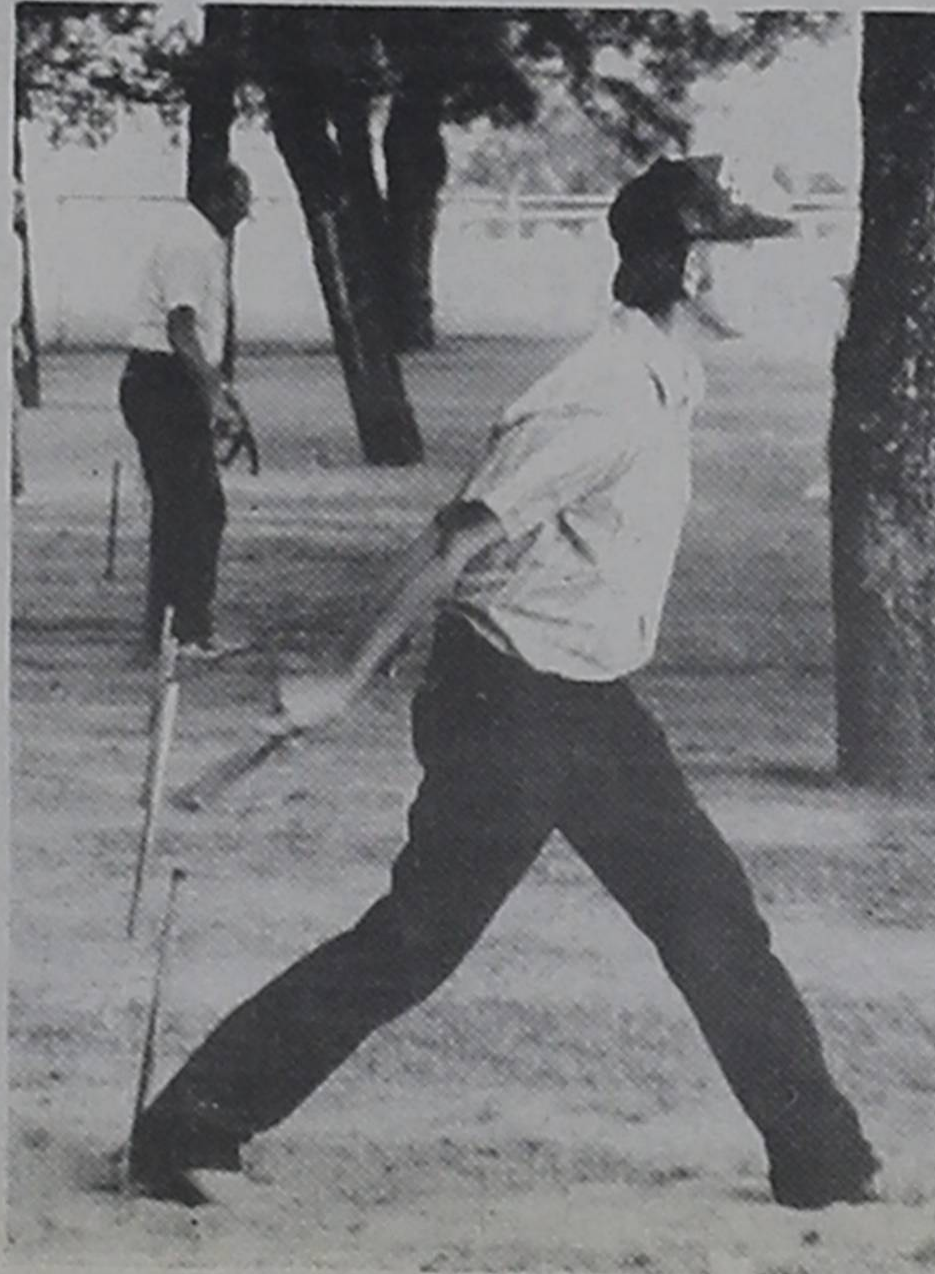
Picnic
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Lindsay Park



Dianne Sicking and Delana shop the crafts booth.



Volleyball Tournament.



David Huchton at the Horseshoe Tournament.



Mindy Arendt and Pinky the Clown.



Stephen Nortman at the soccer games.



Dianne Knauf shows off her Cake Walk winnings.



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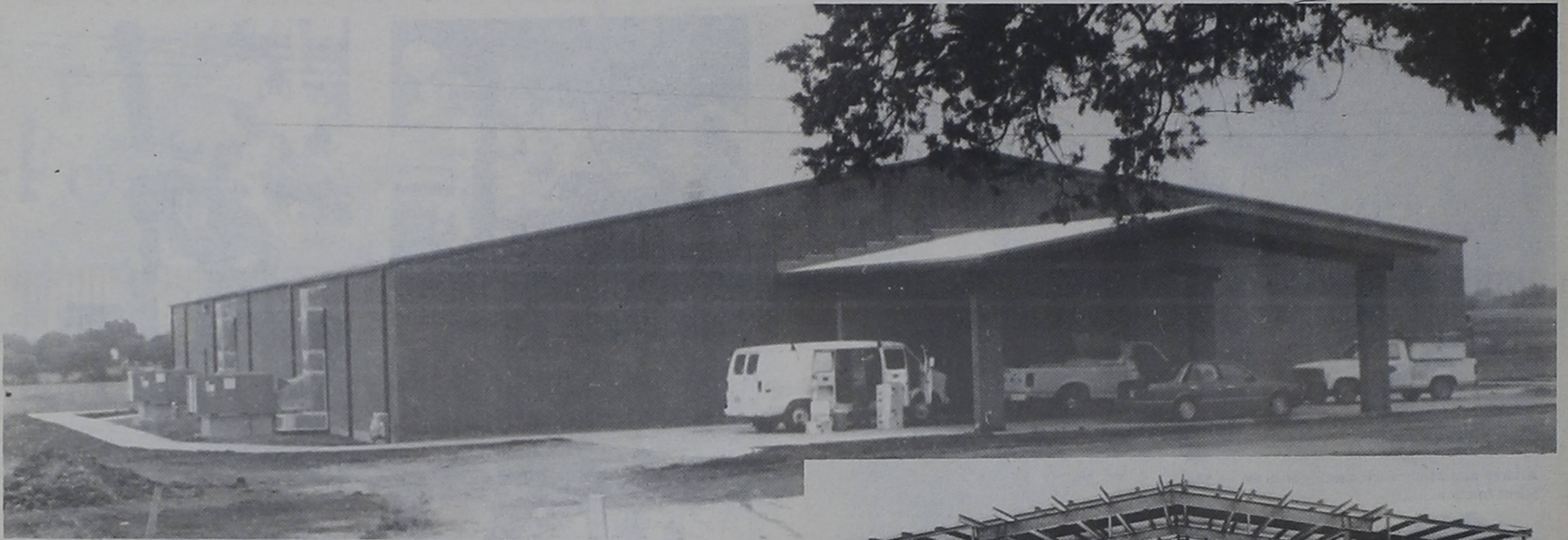
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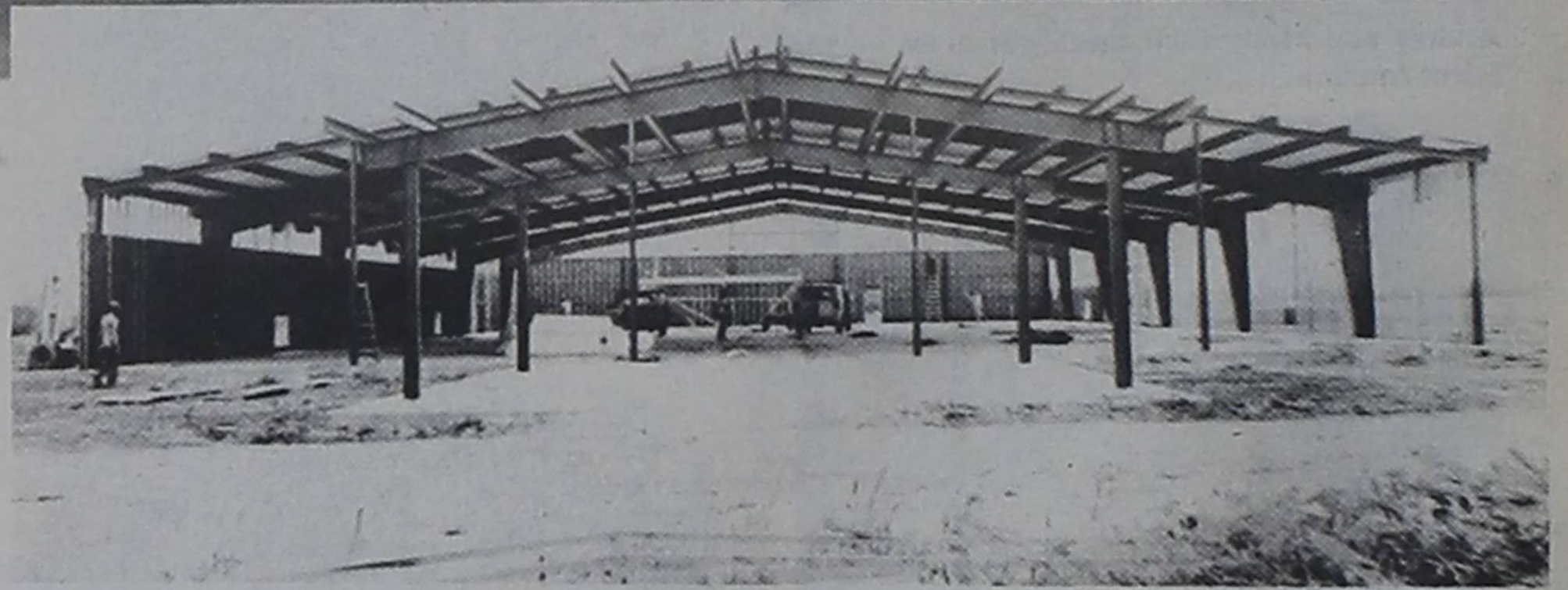
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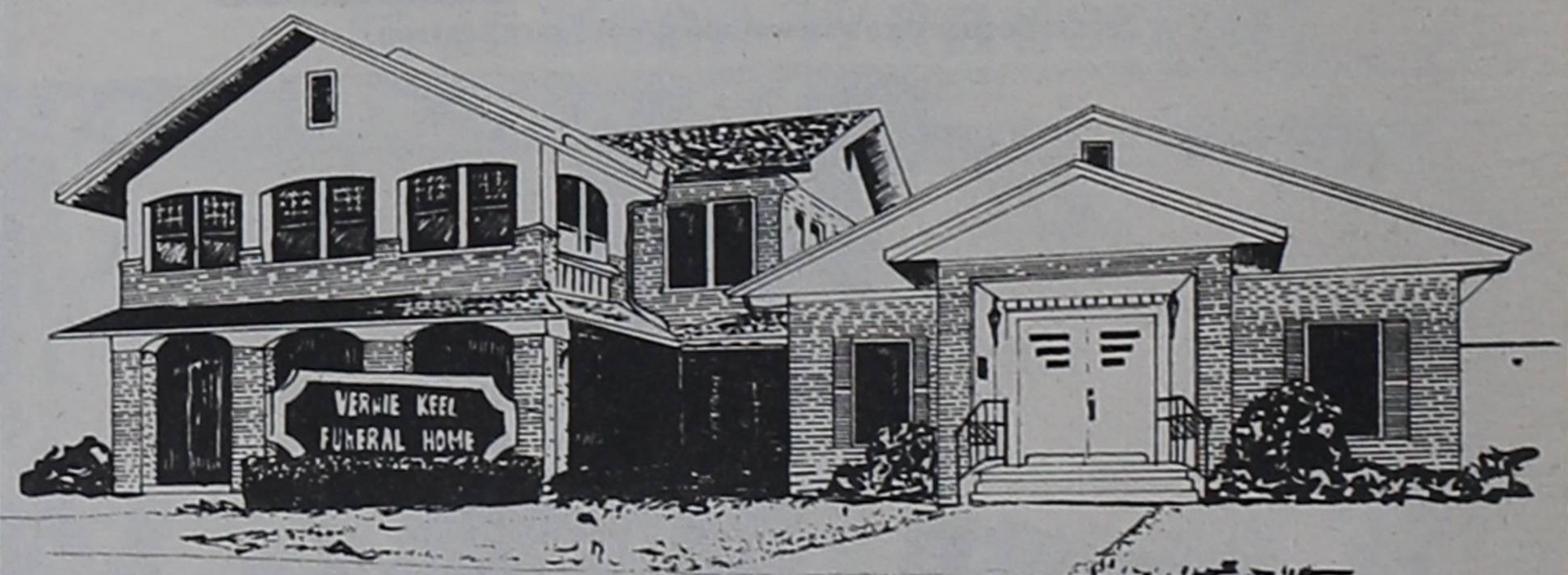
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Cooke Co. Red Cross celebrates 75th year

When the United States entered World War I on April 6, 1917, it didn't take long for Cooke County to mobilize on the homefront.

Only 12 days later, 81 women met in the Gainesville City Hall council room to organize a Cooke County Red Cross Chapter.

Its duties were to provide services both at home and abroad. The enthusiastic group, chartered on July 22, 1917, ranged in age from 16 to 86.

Mrs. Ada Van Pelt of Los Angeles, Calif., representing the American Red Cross, explained the organization's wartime activities and what the local group could do to help. Offices were set up in the Turner and Belden Furniture Co., located at California and Red River Streets.

The first president, Mrs. R.S. Rose, sent out a plea for every woman in Cooke county "to do her part." The local Red Cross was asked to send bandages and night shirts to the wounded overseas. Other items were personal kits, knitted socks and sweaters.

A railway canteen center committee fed soldiers who passed through the city. An aviation canteen served hot meals to trainees on test flights from Fort Worth.

Airplanes were commonplace in Gainesville during World War I. Luther D. Turner, Cooke County Red Cross Home Service Committee Chairman, encouraged

the U.S. Army Aviation officials at Caruthers, Hicks and Barron Fields in Fort Worth to make Gainesville a landing point for cross-country student flights. During 1917-1918, planes landed almost daily on a plot of ground off South Weaver Street. The Red Cross served coffee and sandwiches to the pilots from a small frame building erected for that purpose. Visiting airmen called the area "Turner Field."

Work rooms were set up on the second floor of City Hall where the women did their sewing, made surgical dressings and prepared projects for overseas use.

After the war, the Cooke County Chapter of the American Red Cross switched to peacetime activities. In December, 1827, Dr. D.M. Higgins, on behalf of the local chapter, asked county commissioners to set aside \$500 annually for a county health nurse. The request was granted and, thanks to the Red Cross, public health work in Cooke County came into being.

In 1941, America was in the midst of another world war and local Red Cross members again rolled up their sleeves and went to work. Volunteers staffed canteens and an information desk at the bus station. Housing reports and communications from families left behind were available for couples just arriving. Volunteers furnished the information 24 hours a day.

Workers also delivered emergency and death messages to armed forces families for Western Union. All veterans benefits business was handled through the Red Cross office.

As the war expanded, so did the activities undertaken by the Red Cross.

Volunteers made clothing to send to refugees overseas and in hospitals from a sewing room provided by The Lindsay Hotel. Blood drives were conducted every four months through the North Texas Blood Bank, and an active Junior Red Cross was organized. Home nursing classes and standard First Aid classes were taught to the public.

The water safety program was always a popular project and remains in demand today. Peacetime activities of the Red Cross have centered on assisting residents through floods, tornadoes, ice storms and fires, utilizing hundreds of volunteers during its 75-year history in Cooke County.

Offices are in the basement of the courthouse, and another faithful volunteer, Bobbie Miller of Bobbie's Answering Service, answers the phone when the office is closed.

Years of ministering to the needs of Cooke County will be recognized at a reception Sunday from 2-4 in Whaley United Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall. The church is urged to attend and help the Red Cross celebrate this important milestone.



THE MUENSTER BLUEBONNETS Extension Homemakers Club presented a check for \$8,397.54 on Thursday, July 9, to be used by the department as needed for trucks and equipment, as has been done for a number of years. The money represents half of the profit realized at the Bike Rally for Germanfest. Patti Bayer, Bluebonnet president, said, "We shared the profit with them and they shared the work with us." The Volunteer Firemen have traditionally assisted each year during the Bike Rally. Shown in the above photo are, l to r, Doug Fleitman, Ben Bindel, Herbie Knabe, John Yosten, Sharon Wolf, Patti Bayer, Judy McDaniel, Henry Knabe and Jim "Smoke" Koelzer. **Dave Fette Photo**

Bid accepted on bridge project

by Elaine Schad
An Austin company has submitted the low bid for the construction of upgrading of more than 14 miles of feeder roads in Cooke and Montague counties that will access a new bridge to span the Red River now under construction, officials said.

Garey Construction Company of Austin bid \$5.9 million submitted the lowest of four bids opened on

Wednesday, said Leiland Jett, resident engineer in Bowie for the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation. The bid should be awarded in about a month with construction possibly getting underway by September, he said.

The feeder roads will provide access to the new bridge, which is about 25 percent complete, Jett said. About 20 sets of concrete columns have been set as well as

some of the beams that will form the cross support columns of the bridge, he said. "That three or four weeks of rain held it up some, but everything is pretty well going on schedule and looks like real quality," Jett said of the bridge construction.

The bridge, expected to be completed in the summer of 1993, is being built just south of Courtney, Okla. It will span the Red River about halfway between Interstate 35 at Gainesville and U.S. 81 near Ringgold, where the nearest spans are now located. The bridge itself and about four miles of feeder roads now under construction will cost about \$6 million.

The new bridge will replace a Montague County bridge destroyed by fire 39 years ago. When completed, the bridge will end decades of isolation and inconvenience along a 50-mile stretch of the river now separating Texas and Oklahoma, officials said.

Cooke and Montague county officials have been working during the past year to purchase right-of-ways and move utility lines and fences associated with the more than 14 miles of feeder roads included in Wednesday's bid proposal.

The bridge project now underway involves the construction of the bridge, which will be 2,800 feet long and 40 feet wide. Also included in the present project is the construction of 1.4 miles of roadway for Oklahoma State Highway 82 and 3.3 miles of roadway connecting roads to the project in Texas along FM 677.

Workers erect fence along right-of-way

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County workers are expected to complete fencing this week of some four miles of roadway in northwestern Cooke County along right-of-ways that will be used to access a new Red River bridge under construction in Montague County.

Cooke County's total cost for purchasing right-of-ways, easements, moving utility lines and fencing will be about \$157,600, said Precinct 4 Commissioner Virgil Hess, who is in charge of the project in Cooke County. The county paid \$32,344 to seven landowners to purchase 59 acres of right-of-way north of the Bulcher community in extreme northwestern Cooke County and paid \$2,363 to landowners to access easements along the roadway. Fencing costs will be \$65,807, the price of putting up new fencing along the four miles of roadway. The county is also expected to pay about \$57,000 to various businesses and utility companies to move utility and other lines along the right-of-ways, Hess said. The county is paying for the project with monies from the county's Farm-to-Market and Lateral Road reserve funds, he said. He estimated the county was able to save about \$50,000 on total project estimates because the county used its own labor to do much of the work.

The right-of-way purchase is Cooke County's part of a project which will see the construction of a new bridge which will span the Red River in Montague County, set for completion in about two years. The right-of-ways in Cooke County will be used for the extension of Farm-to-Market 373 to connect it with Farm-to-Market 677 west of Bulcher to access the bridge in Cooke County, Hess said.



A RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY was held for Bauer's Antiquitätenladen Und Alt Kram on Friday, July 10. Participants attempting to imitate "American Gothic" in this photo are, l to r, Louise Fisher, Margie Starke, Chamber of Commerce secretary; Chuck Bartush, Mayor Ted Henscheid; Bob and Kathy Bauer, owners; Marlene Fisher; and in front June Bartush and Gary Fisher. The ribbon was cut with ceremonial sword. Some of their merchandise shown are old rocking chairs, antique toys, a bathtub, old farm tools and implements. Antiquitätenladen will be closed all during August for remodeling and restocking in preparation for their Grand Opening on Friday, Sept. 11. Everything is reduced 10 percent until July 30. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. They also open by appointment. **Dave Fette Photo**

Endres Motor Co. recognized for 46 years of continuous service

Endres Motor Co. of Muenster was honored on June 21 by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA) for 46 years of continuous service by the same family. Urban Endres and Marty Klement operate the business as a partnership.

The dealership was named a recipient of the Silver Select Circle Award during the 75th Celebration Convention and Trade Show of TADA and its Texas Truck Division, June 21-23, in Houston. Urban and Jane Endres represented the dealership at the event and accepted the award.

Urban and Marty credited the loyalty and patronage of all of their longtime customers of North Texas for making this award possible. "The loyalty of our employees has also had a part in making it possible and we're grateful to them for their support of our efforts," remarked Mr. Endres.

Texans have long felt a strong affection for their cars and trucks. Some 419 Texas dealerships have served these Texans for at least 25 years, 125 dealerships have served for at least 50 years and 17 for at least 75 years.

The Texas Automobile Dealers Association represents some 1,300

franchised new car and truck dealers in Texas.

For the second straight month, trucks are pacing an automotive sales recovery for dealerships in Ford Division's two-state Southwest region, which includes Muenster-area dealerships. Ford dealers in the Southwest region delivered 14,415 trucks last month, a 16-percent increase on a daily rate basis compared to the same period a year ago.

"Leading regional sales for the second straight month were Ford's versatile Econoline series and restyled F-Series pickup," said Les

Brown, the division's regional manager. "This reflects a national trend for Ford Motor Company which gained more than 10 percent in vehicle sales during the first six months of this year." The Econoline series led sales gainers during June with a 31-percent increase compared to the year-ago period. Regional sales of Ford's F-Series pickup jumped by 23 percent. Other gainers during June included Ford's stylish Explorer, up 14 percent and the compact Ranger pickup, up 8 percent.

The Southwest region includes 390 dealers in Texas and portions of Oklahoma.

Good News!

I am the vine, you are the branches. He who lives in me and I in him, will produce abundantly, for apart from me you can do nothing. A man who does not live in me is like a withered, rejected branch, picked up to be thrown in the fire and burnt. JOHN 15:5

Reminder...

Sam Bass Day at Rosston on Saturday, July 18, with a parade at 10 a.m. followed by a day of family activities. Funds go to support the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department.



MUENSTER had its own geyser for a short time last Thursday. The impressive sight was created when a break in a water line on Main Street near Mid-Park ripped a hole in the pavement and drenched the area with water. The break occurred while city employees were working on faulty water lines near City Hall. **Janet Felderhoff Photo**

Letters to the Editor

My very dear friends:

It is about time to have the customary summer chat with you. I am writing at my large, nice desk. On the floor to the left stands a large revolving fan. It serves well.

To describe my desk on which hundreds of letters and cards have been written fully, would make this message too long and so I will mention just a few things.

In the first place you might be interested to know that I have three flags on my desk. In my penholder to the right are a United States and a Swiss flag and in another to the left is a Muenster Texas 1889 flag.

The penholder to the right I received from Sr. M. Georgia Felderhoff decades ago; the one to the left from Charles and Carolyn Bayer and the Muenster Centennial flag from Ed and Louise Knauf.

There is a shelf on each side of the desk and another connecting the two sides. There is also a drawer in front of the desk. Every space is utilized to the fullest. Let me briefly describe the shelf to the right.

There are books of various kinds, separated by something from a stack of letters from prisoners. This is only half of the stack I had.

My writing to prisoners began in

June 1982 when Mother Mary John Seyler asked me one day whether I wanted another person to correspond with. My answer was negative, but become instantly positive, when she mentioned prisoners.

I then wrote to 16 prisoners in various States of our country. Some letters were truly documents worth saving while others were pitiful. I corresponded with Phillip from June 29, 1982 until spring 1990. He had become a free man November 16, 1989.

Writing to these men was truly rewarding. I daily remember in my prayers Phillip and Ricky as well as the prisoners and hostages of the whole world.

The chat must come to an end. I am always living peacefully, joyfully and busily, enjoying nature, especially our two puppies, two cats and my feathered friends, flying high in the sky or sitting on the top of the roof of the opposite building which contains Sr. M. Helen's storage dept., kitchen, etc.

Lots and lots of love and prayers from your old friend,

Sr. M. Theresina Grob O.S.B.
Holy Angels Convent
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CONCRETE COLUMNS stand in pairs awaiting completion of a new bridge that will connect Texas and Oklahoma near the towns of Courtney, Oklahoma and Illinois Bend. Virgil Hess, Precinct 4 commissioner, has county workers constructing fences along roadways in the county that will eventually provide access to the new bridge.
Janie Hartman Photos

State Comptroller sends July monthly sales tax rebates, a 5.5% increase

A total of \$104.2 million in July sales tax payments were sent to 960 Texas cities and 106 counties, a 5.5 percent increase over the rebates of one year ago.

Texas cities received \$93.1 million, up 5.9 percent over the \$87.8 million they received last July.

Rebates were up for Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville. The \$7,845.16 check sent to Muenster was up 3.21 percent from this time last year. Muenster's 1992 payments to date total \$64,240.31. That is an increase of 2.27 percent from 1991's payments to date at this time. Lindsay received a July rebate of \$3,932.10, an increase of 3.77 percent. Gainesville's

\$90,282.25 was up 5.31 percent from July 1991.

Checks to Oak Ridge and Valley View were down this month from last July. Oak Ridge received \$3,274.46, a drop of 10.23 percent. Valley View's payment was down 3.51 percent with a \$1,274.67 check.

Counties received a total of \$11

million in July rebates, a 5.5 percent increase over July 1991 rebates totaling \$10.5 million.

Cooke County was sent a check for \$52,121.36 this month. It was down 3.27 percent from July 1991. Cooke County's payments to date for 1992 total \$401,438.63 which is 2.70 percent higher than it was at this time in 1991.

Public hearing July 23 in Abilene airs major issues

A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 23 at 4 p.m. on the Hardin-Simmons University campus. The hearing is sponsored by the Texas Conservative Coalition (TCC), a bipartisan group of 51 state legislators who work toward public policy which enhances limited government, free enterprise, individual liberties and traditional family values. The five co-hosts for the hearing are Representatives Bob Hunter of Abilene, Layton Black of Goldthwaite, Charles Finnell of Holliday, Bob Turner of Voss and Senator Bill Simms.

Hearing topics are state finance, to include debt management or elimination, tax restructuring and state spending limits; welfare reform, to include workfare, learnfare and the availability of affordable health care; and private property rights, to include

environmental restrictions and groundwater regulation.

The Coalition is holding a series of five public hearings across Texas during the summer. Through these hearings, the coalition hopes to provide its members with a background for workable solutions to major state issues. The information gleaned through this series of public hearings will be used in developing a legislative agenda for the Coalition during the 73rd Legislature, which convenes in January of 1993.

The public hearing will be held at Hardin-Simmons University in the multi-purpose room of the Johnson School of Business Building, located at 2200 Hickory Street in Abilene.

Those wishing to speak should arrive 15 minutes early to sign-in. There is no charge to attend the public hearing.

Sen. Gramm honored for pro-business voting record

Sen. Phil Gramm and Rep. Charlie Stenholm received the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Spirit of Enterprise Award recently for consistently voting to support American business.

The U.S. Chamber presented them the Spirit of Enterprise Award for compiling a pro-business voting record of at least 70 percent, based on key votes cast in 1991.

H. William Lurton, U.S. Chamber chairman and chairman and chief executive officer of Jostens Inc., said, "We commend Sen. Gramm and Rep. Stenholm for consistently supporting the policies that will help the United States become more competitive in the world economy."

Richard L. Leshar, the Chamber's president, added, "Sen

Gramm's and Rep. Stenholm's support of the business agenda in 1991 helps ensure that all businesses - both large and small - are given the opportunity to prosper, thus creating more jobs for more Americans."

Key business issues addressed by Congress in 1991 included "fast track" trade agreement legislation; a civil rights bill subjecting business to unnecessary financial burdens; a reduction in the Social Security payroll tax rate; an extension of unemployment benefits paid for by increased business taxes; and a mandated family leave bill.

The Chamber presents the Spirit of Enterprise Award to show appreciation for those legislators who have worked to support the American economy and the free enterprise system.

Hutchison says Treasury program will save millions

The Texas Treasury, using a new and innovative tax-exempt commercial paper program, will save the state an estimated \$5 million by Aug. 31, said Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison. Texas is the first state to use this type of commercial paper program.

Although Texas has a balanced budget by law and will end the fiscal year on Aug. 31, 1992, with a cash balance in excess of \$200 million, the general revenue fund routinely has temporary cash flow deficits throughout the year. These cash shortages have generally been covered by short-term notes and interfund borrowing among Treasury funds.

"This year, we substituted commercial paper for much of the interfund borrowing. Interfund borrowing would have cost 6 per-

cent, the commercial paper was 2.25 to 3.2 percent," Mrs. Hutchison said.

"This is great news for the taxpayer," she added. "The \$5 million savings represents more than 50 percent of the Treasury's operating budget."

Since the start of the program in January, the Treasury has sold \$300 million of commercial paper. Of that total, \$200 million was sold at 2.8 percent.

The issuance of commercial paper normally requires a bank to serve as an expensive backup line of credit. But, Mrs. Hutchison was successful in persuading New York bond rating agencies to agree to allow the Treasury to serve as its own line of credit - thereby adding to the millions in savings.

NOTICE!

Cooke County Commissioner Virgil Hess has announced that after Saturday, Aug. 1, the Starkey Wilson (Precinct 4) landfill, located near Myra, will be closed to meet federal and state Class 3 landfill deadline.

After Aug. 1, persons still requiring use of a landfill will need to go to Gainesville City Hall for a

yearly permit, at a cost of \$12.00. The permit authorizes use of the Gainesville landfill, although persons will be charged to dump at the landfill, based on load size.

Commissioner Hess urges all residents to remember that the minimum fine for dumping on county roads is \$250.00.

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Our hearts are filled with love and gratitude for all the acts of kindness shown to our beloved Andy and our family during his sickness and at the time of his death. We were overwhelmed by the hundreds of cards, flowers, food, spiritual bouquets to us, the spoken expressions and outpouring of love and memorials to the American Cancer Society. Our special thanks to Father Stephen Eckart, Father Camillus Cooney, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, Father Harry Fisher, the music ministers, Eucharistic ministers, the readers, the pall bearers, the Catholic Daughters of America for the delicious meal, those who helped prepare it and the Knights of Columbus. You have our undying gratitude and love. God bless you all.

The Family of Andy Wimmer

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WANTED!
Tough hombres for the 50th anniversary of D-Day

Over 30 D-Day veterans have recently returned from 10 days in Europe where we were making big plans for the celebrations to be conducted on the beaches for the 50th anniversary of this great historical event.

Over 45,000 veterans participated in battle with the U.S. 90th Infantry Division and over the last 50 years many of them have lost touch with the 90th Division Association.

Invited to join the celebration are all veterans of General Patton's 90th Infantry Division plus all veterans of attached units including the following: 712th Tank Battalion, 537th Anti-Aircraft BN, 81st Chemical BN, 607th and the 773rd Tank Destroyer Bns. Also invited are all widows, family members, relatives and friends.

Big plans are in the works for June 6, 1994. All of those listed above are invited to join the Special Overseas Tour of the Beaches on the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

If you can not make such a trip but would like to get your name on the association roster, please contact Major Bill Falvey, P.O. Box 280, Niles, MI 49120.

Tax Talk

by Duane Knabe, CPA

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

This week's topic is the Optional Method for self-employment tax. Self-employment tax is imposed if you are in business for yourself (a farmer for example) and on most partnership income. An optional method for computing the tax is available and may help one's tax in certain situations.

This method is available if one's farm income for the year is \$2400 or less or if one's nonfarm profit is less than \$1733 and less than 72.18% of nonfarm income.

The optional method may help in the areas of social security coverage, the earned income credit, or the child and dependent care credit. The optional method may give you credit toward social security coverage even though you have low income from self-employment. Also, depending on your circumstances, using the optional method may help you claim or increase the amount of the two credits mentioned.

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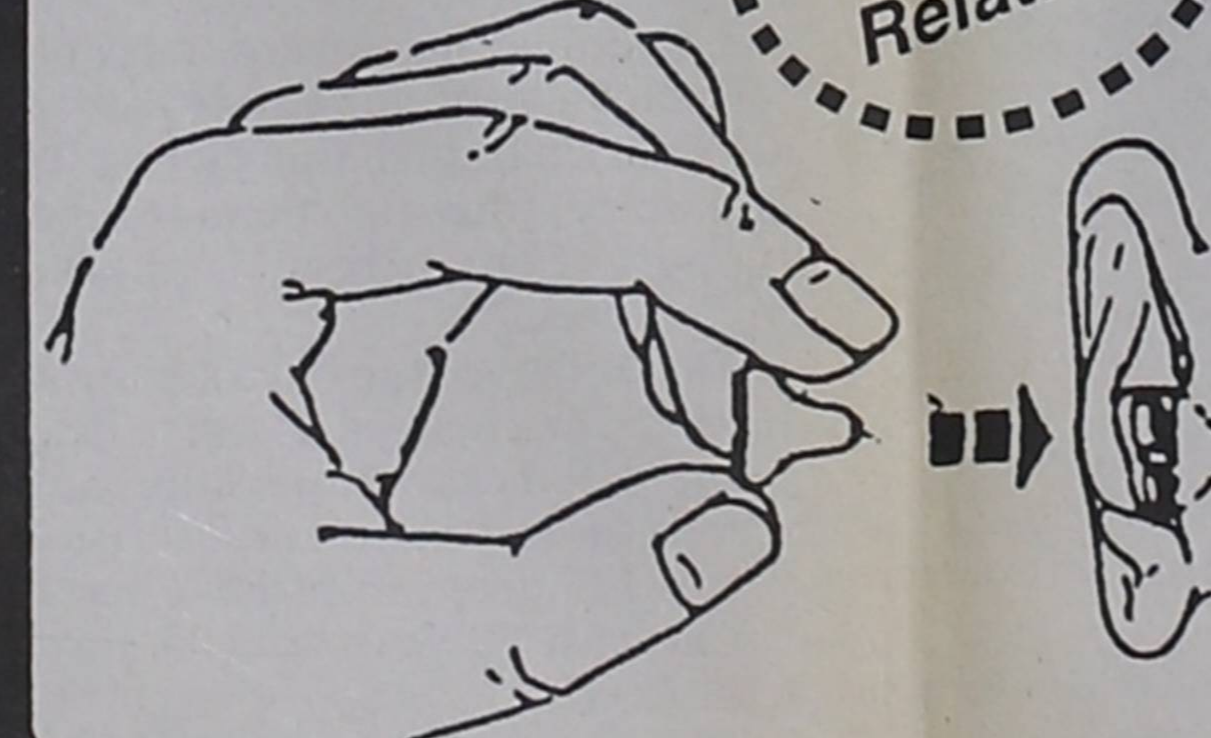
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'92 Tax Update: What ever happened to election year tax legislation?

by Duane Knabe, C.P.A.

What happened to all that election year talk about a middle class tax cut or tax relief for families with children? What about the credit for first time home buyers, a cut in the capital gains tax or easing the IRA deduction requirements? Yes, the House and Senate did come up with a compromise tax bill (HR 4210), but the president vetoed it and the House could not override the veto. So, not much was accomplished. It would appear our Congressmen were more concerned with check-writing activities. Keep in mind, when you vote, not to vote according to what people say, but vote according to what you think they can get done.

However, there are some changes for 1992 from previous legislation. Those of most interest to the average taxpayer are as follows:

Personal exemptions: The new dependent credit for you, your spouse and each dependent is \$2,300. This is up \$150 from last year.

These credits will be phased-out for higher income taxpayers starting at \$157,901 for Married Filing Jointly, \$131,551 for Head of Household and \$105,251 for Single filers.

Tax Rates: Rates remain unchanged at 15%, 28% and 31%. Only the taxable income levels have changed. They are as follows:

Filing Status	a 15%	a 28%	a 31%
Married Filing Jointly	0-35,800	35,800-86,500	86,500 & over
Head of Household	0-28,750	28,750-74,150	74,150 & over
Single	0-21,450	21,450-51,900	51,900 & over
Married Filing Separately	0-17,900	17,900-43,250	43,250 & over

Standard Deductions: For those taxpayers who don't itemize Deductions these new standard rates are more generous:

Married Filing Jointly	is now \$6,000	was \$5,700
Head of Household	is now \$5,250	was \$5,000
Single	is now \$3,600	was \$3,400
Married Filing Separately	is now \$3,000	was \$2,850

Additional Credits:

Married 65 & over or blind	\$700 for each	was \$650
Single 65 & over or blind	\$900 for each	was \$850

Capital Gains: The maximum tax on qualified capital gains remains at 28%.

Alternative Minimum Tax: The Rate remains at 24%.

Kiddie Tax: Unearned income not subject to tax is \$1,200 (was \$1,100).

Auto Mileage Rates: For business use of an automobile, the rate is now \$.28 per business mile (up 1/2 cent over '91). The charity use rate remains at \$.12 per mile and medical transportation remains at \$.09 per mile.

Social Security/Medicare: The Social Security deduction rate remains at 6.20%, but the maximum income level is now \$55,000 (was \$53,400). The rate for Medicare remains at 1.45% up to a maximum of \$130,000 (was \$125,000).

Self-employed individuals pay on the same income levels as above, only a double rate of 12.4%

for Social Security and 2.9% for Medicare.

How much can you earn and still draw Social Security? Once you retire and begin drawing Social Security there is a limit to how much you can earn (unless over 70) without reducing the amount you are entitled to. It also makes a difference at what age you start drawing.

*Age 62-64 - The maximum you can earn is \$7,440.

*Age 65-69 - The maximum is \$10,200.

*70 and over - There is no limit.

*For every two dollars you earn over this limit you lose one dollar in Social Security benefits.

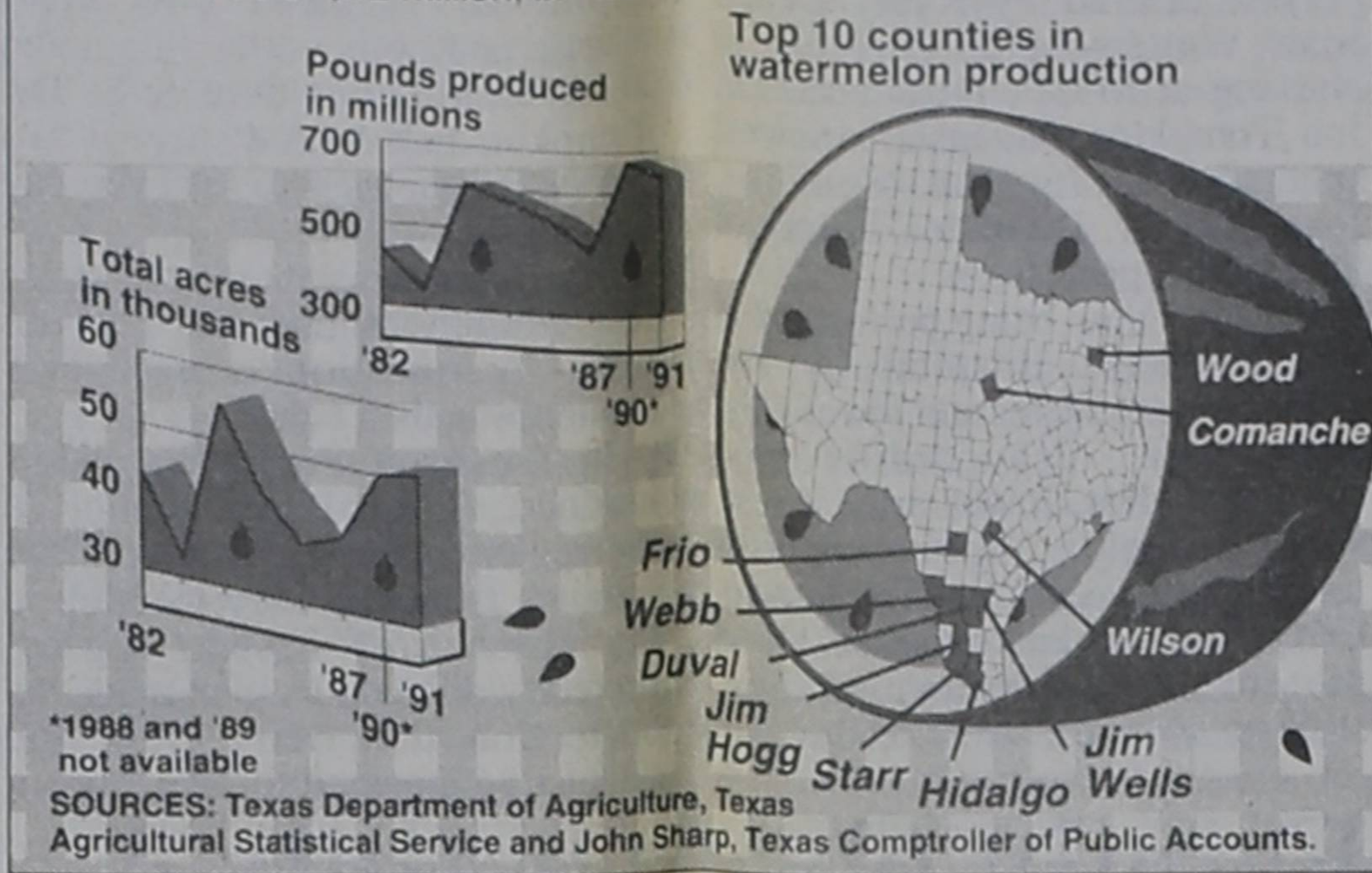
*For every three dollars you earn over this limit you lose one dollar in benefits.

TIP: When you reach age 65 - be sure to sign up for MEDICARE regardless of your earnings.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Watermelon growers put fruit on the table

Chances are good that picnickers will enjoy homegrown watermelons this Fourth of July. Texas growers produced 638 million pounds of the melons, with a value of \$72 million, in 1991.



Fiscal notes explore better ways to cope with demand for water

AUSTIN - "There's an important message for Texans in the parable of the man who went to the well for water once too often: while the well isn't dry yet, Texas' water supplies cannot grow fast enough, and we must find new ways to meet the future water needs of this state," State Comptroller John Sharp says.

"Population growth in Texas over the next 50 years will generate a 40 percent increase over present water use in the state. Since there's not much room for growth of existing water supplies, we must shift our focus to better use of existing supplies and facilities," Sharp said.

An assessment of Texas' future water needs is explored in the current issue of Fiscal Notes, a monthly publication of the Comptroller's Research Division. The report finds that while Texans are using less water today than in the early 1970s, the demand will increase dramatically in future years. Conservation, recharging water supplies, better water management and public education are the keys to assuring an adequate water supply for Texas, the Fiscal Notes article says.

Fiscal Notes reports that in 1974, Texans used a total of 17.3 million acre-feet of water. By 1989, total water use had declined to 15 million acre feet. Since 1974, significantly less water has been used for crop irrigation, while municipal use has risen. Manufacturing and other users have remained relatively constant.

"But any conversation about the future must center on whether there will be enough clean usable water to support the nation's third largest state populace and one of the country's leading agricultural producers," Sharp said. "Without adequate water resources, Texas' future is limited at best. Water is

essential to the well-being of 17.6 million Texans and the thousands of businesses that provide more than 6 million jobs in the state."

Planning for future water needs has taken a dramatic turn in recent years. With almost 80 percent of the potential reservoir sites in Texas already built, and federal funds for construction of new water projects all but evaporated, the Fiscal Notes article concludes that the cost to the state of assuming costs of new projects would drain billions of dollars from the state treasury. Better environmental controls, land use restrictions and property owner lawsuits make new reservoir construction more difficult today than in the past. Since water planners don't find much room for growth, they must shift their focus from expansion to better use of existing supplies and facilities.

"For the past 20 years, the state's role in water management has expanded dramatically, while the federal government's participation, particularly in water planning and financing, has diminished," Sharp said.

"The role reversal is most apparent in the financing of water, wastewater and flood protection facilities. From 1930 to 1980, the federal government financed construction of more than 1,000 dams in the United States, but none since."

Coalitions join to address inappropriate use of medicines by older citizens

Today, medications prolong life for millions of older Americans. The elderly benefit significantly from the increasing availability of new and better prescription drugs. Almost 40% of all prescription drugs are used by people over the age of 60! With the estimated 613 million prescriptions filled each year by this age group, however, comes a host of health problems resulting from misuse.

These problems became evident in Texoma after a medication usage study was completed among older persons receiving home delivered meals. This study revealed persons utilizing over five medications at the same time, often prescribed by multiple providers, and numerous noncompliance problems resulting from prescription drug cost or inadequate understanding of the drugs' purpose. Many such problems could be prevented if older adults were armed with the necessary information to be careful consumers.

A variety of factors contribute to an older person's response to a medication: the drug itself, drug interactions with other substances, the multiple number of drugs an individual takes, the physiological process of aging, and the individual compliance to the prescribed drug.

Errors in taking prescribed drugs affect older people more than any other age group. The National Association of Retail Druggists estimates that 25% of hospital admissions of older people are the direct result of drug errors. Inability to take drugs properly is thought to be the cause of one-fourth of nursing home admissions. Consequently, drug misuse can be expensive, dangerous and sometimes lethal.

In an effort to address this serious concern at the regional level, the Texoma Community Partnership (funded by the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention) and Project CARE (a national coalition initiative of the Administration on Aging) have joined forces to battle medication misuse among older citizens residing in Cooke, Grayson and Fannin counties. Donna Clay, director of Elder Watch and chairperson of this joint coalition, is pleased to announce plans to conduct a one-day seminar targeted to pharmacists, physicians and other health care professionals. The seminar, entitled "Medicine and Aging ... Your Responsibility," will

be held on July 23 at the First Baptist Church in Sherman. Session topics will include an overview of the medication usage issues confronting older citizens, presented by the Texoma Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and a special prevention component on how to conduct a "Brown Bag Medicine Review."

According to Ms. Clay, "Brown bag medicine reviews are an effective, low-cost way to enhance the patient-professional communication about medicines leading to better medicine use. The review is known as a 'brown bag' because, in many cases, patients literally place all their prescription and non-prescription medicines into a brown bag and bring them to a health professional. The pharmacist, physician or nurse reviews the medicine regimen for medically serious side effects or interactions or improper use."

Ms. Clay also announced the recent purchase of laptop computers and drug interaction software, available to any health care professionals in the region.

A small registration fee of \$25.00 will cover the cost for the day-long training and informational packets. For further information, please contact, Bonnie Estes or Janis Gray, Texoma Council of Governments, 10000 Grayson Drive, Denison, 1-800-677-8264.

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Small business owners voice opinions

Editorial by
CONGRESSMAN CHARLES STENHOLM

Recently, I sent a list of questions to some independent business owners in the 17th District who have expressed an interest in offering opinions on a variety of legislative topics. I would like to share the results of my latest poll to show you what information I am basing many of my voting decisions on.

My questions addressed a handgun waiting period, aid to Russia, the Social Security "notch" issue, National Endowment for the Arts and funding for NASA.

The 1991 anti-crime bill contained a provision which required local law enforcement to conduct a five-working-day waiting period and background check on gun buyers prior to purchase. Although the crime bill was not enacted into law, the waiting period/background check provision won overwhelming approval in both chambers of Congress. When I supplied the questionnaire recipients with the pros and cons of the issue the results showed 166 respondents or 80% supported a waiting period for handgun purchases while 40 were opposed and one did not indicate an opinion.

The Russian aid questions were broken into five parts. Of the 153 responses received, 24 did not support any form of aid to Russia, 119 supported emergency/humanitarian aid; 95 favored technical assistance, 59 approved financial assistance and 58 favored military aid.

In 1972 Congress increased social security benefits and provided an automatic annual cost of living adjustment or COLA that resulted in retirees receiving double compensation for the effects of inflation. In 1977 when the error was corrected it left retirees born between 1917 and 1926 receiving less in monthly benefits than those born in the years preceding them. These "notch" retirees believe they are being discriminated against and should receive more money.

When presented the full picture, 34 respondents supported changing the benefits formula and 117 or 90% were opposed to changing the formula again.

The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) was established by Congress in 1965 to support a variety of artistic projects around the country. In recent years, however, the agency has come under increasing criticism for funding works and programs that some consider inappropriate subjects.

After studying the issue, 223 respondents or 90% opposed any funding for the NEA, 18 wanted a small reduction in funding to send a message against inappropriate art, 5 believed the NEA should continue to receive small annual increases in funding and 2 offered no opinion.

NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was formed in 1958 to conduct research for the solution of problems of flight within and outside the earth's atmosphere.

After reviewing what NASA does, 90 respondents wanted to reduce funding for NASA, 82 wanted to freeze funding and 31 supported continuing the present level of funding.

As you can see these issues are diverse and yet they all affect us in some way. If you would be interested in getting involved with some of my future questionnaires, please contact me at 1226 Longworth, Washington, DC 20515.

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THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Renee Ann Klement and Donald Joseph Knabe have been announced by her parents, Pat and Ruthie Klement. Parents of the future-groom are August Knabe of Iowa Park and Barbara Knabe of Saint Jo. The couple has chosen Aug. 22, 1992 for their wedding day. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed as a cook at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Knabe is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is a service technician. The couple will reside in Muenster.

Lindsay Secular Franciscans host bishop from India

Henry and Ollie Kuhn hosted the Lindsay Secular Franciscans in their home on July 7, 1992. Minister Therese Hermes opened the meeting with the Preparation Prayer of the fourteenth Quincentennial Congress of Dayton, Ohio, followed by Holy Spirit Prayer and St. Francis Ritual Prayer. Marie Zimmerer gave the Scripture Reading.

Members voted to present Bishop Peter of Allepey, Kerala, India with the memorial contribution of \$220.00, requested by the Badgett family in honor of Marie Badgett at her death. The Bishop will arrive in Lindsay on the evening of July 26. On Monday, July 27 he will celebrate Mass in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay; will then visit St. Peter's Cemetery; and at noon will be a dinner guest in the home of Bill and Elvira Flusche when the Secular Franciscans have a covered dish meal.

Area residents who sponsor seminarians and needy families are invited to come in the afternoon to visit Bishop Peter.

The Secular Franciscans sent literature and rosaries to the Fort Worth diocese for prison inmates. Mrs. Therese Hermes thanked all who helped build the Centennial parade float, especially Pat and Cathy Bowman for their assistance and instruction.

Ritual, Petitions and Renew prayers brought the meeting to a close. The hostess Ollie Kuhn served cake, lemonade or coffee to the members.

New county agent hired

Shellie Jupe of Jourdon in South Texas will begin her new duties July 28 as Cooke County's new Assistant County Extension Agent. County Commissioners this week hired Jupe, 23, to replace Cassie Bullock who resigned in November. As assistant county extension agent, Jupe will be in charge of working with the county's 4-H programs, said County Agent Evelyn Yeatts.

Jupe is a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where she majored in Human Development.

Dr. Tompkins is guest speaker at MMH Auxiliary meeting

The June 25 meeting of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was opened with a prayer, offered by Kathy Bauer. Joan Walterscheid, Director of Nursing at MMH, introduced Dr. Jon Tompkins, Muenster's newest specialist in Internal Medicine. Joan gave Dr. Tompkins' history of his medical profession.

Services now being performed at the Muenster Hospital by Dr. Tompkins are upper and lower GI's, endoscopy, echocardiograms, carotid studies, lower arterial test, venous duplex, holter monitor testing, pulmonary function testing, EKGs, tests for heart disease, blood pressure, respiratory, kidney, strokes, seizures, stress testing and

arterial blood gas testing. Dr. Tompkins reviewed two videos and showed a synogram using a color doplar and showed how heart disease and cysts on the throat and heart could be detected. Dr. Tompkins and Joan displayed two scopes that he uses in his everyday practice.

The group was shown the stress test equipment that the hospital uses. A question and answer session was then held.

In President Peggy Grewing's absence, Kathy Bauer conducted the regular meeting. She read the minutes from the May meeting in the absence of Brenda Rigsby, secretary. Glenda Russell made the correction that Mary Hess and Glenda volunteered to help, but not

chair, the decoration committee and that the \$1.00 was for a deposit on the key to the P.O. box at the Post Office. The minutes were then approved.

Treasurer's report was given by Glenda Russell. Explanation was made of payment of monthly bills. Six new members paid dues. A report of checking and savings account balances were noted. The Auxiliary now has 217 paid members. Glenda asked Joan Walterscheid about the money needed for the bath, if the hospital was ready for it. The bath would cost the Auxiliary \$8,000, plus the construction. The new P.O. box number is 641.

Next on the agenda was to find a volunteer to replace the parliamentary position that Kathy Bauer vacated. Donna Biffle had declined the position.

Committees should start working on projects for the dance and should be ready to report by August. Denise Pagel is working on reserving a band at a discounted rate.

Jack Endres, new hospital administrator, would be taking on his new position on Wednesday, July 1. Plans were discussed for a formal farewell for Herman Carroll.

An official Open House was pending to welcome Mr. Endres. Lisa Walterscheid made the motion to have separate gatherings for each occasion. Lillian Appel seconded the motion. Kathy Bauer appointed Lisa Walterscheid to chair the committee to decide what type of gathering to have. Juanita Bright moved to have a plant delivered to welcome Mr. Endres. Lisa W. seconded the motion. Kathy Bauer offered to purchase a plant for the new administrator's office to arrive during his first day.

During November, the By-Laws were amended by the newly-elected officers. Kathy read the new changes. It was decided to vote on the new corrections at the July meeting.

Kathy adjourned the meeting at 9:30 and refreshments were served. Clara Wilde won the door prize donated by the Crafty Olde German.

Family observes July 4 with annual reunion

A fourth of July firecracker party, an annual tradition for members of the families of Tony and Theresia Felderhoff, was held at the home of Sylvan and Theresia Mae Walterscheid. Hamburgers and homemade ice cream were served. There was a fireworks display, and games for young and old, and visiting to meet the newest family members.

Attending were Laurie Jones of Georgetown; Greg, Julie and Eric Walterscheid; Amy Walterscheid of Denton and a friend Jason Smith; Joe and Ruth Felderhoff; Christy, Bert and Joe Hesse; Jenny and Jack White of Houston; Anne and Neil Hesse; Rose Felderhoff of Fort

Worth; Joanie and Alvin Hartman; Sharlene, Shannon and Dainah Hartman; Kenny, Rhonda, Holly, Courtney and Nolan Hartman; Monica, Jon and Kristen Rose LeBrasseur; Charlie, Mary, Celia and Larry Felderhoff and friend Stephanie of Waco; Kathy, Melissa, Katy, R.J. and Nathan Metzler of Carrollton; Mary, John, Joseph, Michelle Fiala of Dallas; Carol, Bobbie and Kristen Zimmerer of Denton; K.D., Eddie, Dale, Anna Marie and Kelly Stock of Dallas; Father Camillus, Father Ted Tach of Tulsa; Lisa Hamric and friend Mike of Arlington; and Jonathan, Nathan and Kenneth Grewing.

St. Anne's Society plans reception, dinner

St. Anne's Society of Sacred Heart Parish planned a reception for new members in church and a covered dish supper on July 26 in the community center, while their regular meeting was held on July 5. "God Needs You," a reading, was given by Tillie Otto.

Vice President Julie Cunningham presided and Ida Bindel was secretary pro-tem. Officer

books and medals will be provided for officers of St. Anne's Society. The treasurer's report showed the expenditure of \$10.00 to Fr. William; \$64.25 for Rosary supplies; \$15.00 to Leona Eberhart; \$15.00 to the Vacation Bible School; \$50.00 to the Father's Day Picnic; and \$50.00 to the Gilbert Knabe Fund. Genevieve Tarleton has also begun making Rosaries.

Get-well cards were signed and sent to Hilda Pautler, Ida Hoening and Amanda Fuhrmann. St. Anne's Society will provide the fried chicken for the covered dish supper on July 26.

Twelve members attended. The door prize was won by Leona Eberhart.

New Arrival

Edington

Elzie Joe Edington, Jr. and Leslie Renae Shotwell of Gainesville announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Nicole Edington on June 24, 1992 at 12:45 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 7 1/2 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Joleen Hofbauer of Rt. 2, Muenster, Linda Edington of Gainesville; the late Elzie Joe Edington and David Lynn Shotwell of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Grace Edington of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knabe of Gainesville; Mrs. Vera Lawson of Gainesville; and Maurine and Johnny Brandon of Dierkx, Arkansas.

Take a look at Cooke Co. this summer

Rumble seats. "Talkie" movies. The "Spirit of St. Louis" and Charles Lindbergh. Prohibition. Babe Ruth. The beginning of radio. The beginning of the oil boom in Cooke County with the coming in of the Big Indian Oil Well. The singing of native son Gene Austin and the writing of native daughter Rose Franken.

Whether you remember these events or not, the Morton Museum of Cooke County invites you to examine more fully these glimpses into the past by visiting its new exhibit, "The Roaring Twenties."

A special temporary exhibit on the Gainesville Community Circus is also on display. The exhibits will be available for viewing throughout the rest of the summer. For more information, please call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 668-8900.

North Texas State Fair set for August 21-29

Officials with the North Texas State Fair have announced the 1992 Fair will be held Aug. 21-29, at the North Texas State Fairgrounds in Denton.

The nine-day 1992 fair will feature a four-day PRC A rodeo plus five other rodeo nights, livestock shows, an exotic petting zoo, cookoffs, family entertainment, the Miss North Texas State Fair Pageant, commercial exhibits, an open horse show and much more.

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ANGELINE HELEN YOSTEN and Charles Wayne Boles, both of Sulphur Springs, have chosen Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992, for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her mother, Mrs. Helen Yosten of Muenster. The future-groom is the son of Mrs. Freddie Jo Boles of Sulphur Springs. The wedding will be held in St. James Catholic Church at 11 a.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sulphur Springs High School and is employed as a lab technician for Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The future-groom is a graduate of Sulphur Springs High School and is presently attending East Texas State University in Commerce. He is employed as the Water Treatment Plant operator. The couple will reside in Sulphur Springs.

Classes of '57 Reunion held June 13

Graduation classes of 1957 of both Muenster High School and Sacred Heart High School held a reunion marking their 35th anniversary. Previously, their gatherings were held on their 20th and 28th anniversaries.

Their big party was held on June 13 at Muenster City Park, beginning at 4 p.m., and dinner was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant.

Trophies of white mugs with red emblems were awarded in nine categories. Named "Most Changed" at SHHS were Dolores Boyles McCurdy and Kenneth Otto; at MHS "Most Changed" were Pat Horn Delz and Wylie Lewis.

At SHHS "Least Changed" were Imogene Flusche Zimmerer and Michael Fuhrmann; at MHS "Least Changed" were Harriet Otto Scoggins and Claude Walter.

At SHHS Tom Dankesreiter was named "Baldest," and at MHS Dave Walterscheid was named "Baldest."

Having "Most Children," at SHHS was Edna Mae Hoenig Hermes; at MHS there was a three-

way tie between Dave Flusche, Wylie Lewis and Magdalen Noggler Yosten.

Having "Most Grandchildren," at SHHS was Imogene Flusche Zimmerer; and at MHS was Margie Walterscheid Sicking.

"Longest Married" at SHHS was Edna Mae Hoenig Hermes; and at MHS was Lorraine Sicking Matthews.

"Grayest Man" at SHHS was Virgil Henscheid; and at MHS was Dave Flusche.

"Grayest Woman" at SHHS was Edna Mae Hoenig Hermes; and at MHS was Pat Horn Delz.

"Traveling the greatest distance" were Ken Otto from Tulsa and Pat Horn Delz from New Braunfels.

Cities represented among those attending were Fort Worth, Arlington, Tulsa, Yukon, Okla.; New Braunfels; Muenster; Lindsay; Valley View; Dallas; Saint Jo and Gainesville.

Former classmates who are now deceased were recalled, including Leon Reiter, Theresa Schad, Frank Fleitman, Eugene Grewing, Dickie Cain and Herbie Walterscheid.



GRADUATES OF 1957 from both Muenster schools gathered in reunion included, 1 to r, back row - Ruthie Voth Knabe, Margaret Milner Schofner, Norma Walterscheid Clifton, Dolores Boyles McCurdy, Marcy Klement Marr, Mary Lou Vogel Hess, Margie Reiter Sicking, Lorraine Sicking Matthews, Theresa Haverkamp Grewing, Pat Horn Delz, Maggie Noggler Yosten, Claude Walter; middle row - Leo Hess, Tom Dankesreiter, Emma Fisher, Imogene Flusche Zimmerer, Harriet Otto Scoggins, Mary Pick Schwartz, Edna Hoenig Hermes, Wylie Lewis, Douglas Dougherty; front row - Ted Henscheid, David Walter, Virgil Henscheid, David Flusche, Kenneth Otto, Michael Fuhrmann. Not pictured is David Walterscheid. Photo courtesy Harriet Scoggins

Wimmer, Dankesreiter named to Dean's List

Texas Tech University has announced names of more than 2,800 students who qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1992 spring semester.

Named to the President's List with a perfect 4.0 grade point average was Joseph Shane Wimmer, a senior majoring in pre-physical therapy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wimmer and a

graduate of Muenster High School.

Named to the Dean's List was Eric Francis Dankesreiter, a senior majoring in Political Science. Students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 in a possible 4.0 qualify for the Dean's List. Dankesreiter is the son of Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter and a graduate of Muenster High School.

SH Cheerleaders invite girls to lock-in July 27

Sacred Heart Cheerleaders are planning a "Lock In" for girls from first through eighth grades in the S.H. Preschool building on Monday, July 27.

Cheerleaders will teach participants a variety of cheers and chants. Spirit sticks will be awarded to all those showing great spirit.

The evening will include supper, movies and popcorn along with cheering and breakfast the next morning.

A fee of \$15 for one child, \$22.50 for two and \$30 for three

children from the same household will be charged. Interested girls should call Angie Hofbauer at 759-4297 for reservations, or be at the pre-school by 3 p.m. on Monday, July 27 to register. A permission slip must be signed by a parent or guardian when the children arrive.

All parents of the cheerleaders will supervise the event.

Girls should bring a sleeping bag, a pillow, pajamas and lots of spirit.

Parents can pick up children by 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 28.

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It's Family Swim Night July 17!

The Kiwanis-sponsored Family Swim Night will be held Friday, July 17, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at

the Muenster City Park. It is held on the first and third Friday of each summer month.

Mark your calendars for Oct. 17 - it's dance time!

Decorations are still being requested for the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual fundraising dance to be held on Oct. 17 at the Community Center.

Anyone who might have any antiques that might conjure up memories of the Wild, Wild West and would be interested in loaning them to the Auxiliary for

decorations for the dance are urged to call Mary Hess, 759-4893, or Glenda Russell, 759-4537.

Items such as wagon wheels, buckboards, posters or memorabilia of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, The Lone Ranger or Wild Bill Hickock would be greatly appreciated in helping make the dance a complete success.

Cooke County 4-H members attend Leadership Lab

District IV 4-H Leadership Lab was held at the TU Electric Camp in Trinidad, Texas from June 22-24.

Attending from Cooke County were Rachel Cravens and Sean Herbold from the Silver Cedar Club, Sara Flusche and Charlene Lutkenhaus from the Lindsay Sr. Club, Greg Brooks from the Mountain Springs Club, and Michael Becker from the Muenster Club.

Joining them on Tuesday afternoon were Sherilyn and Evelyn Sicking of the Muenster 4-H Club.

Sherilyn and Sean were invited to lead Recreation for the group of 87. They, along with Evelyn as their adult advisor, are Cooke County's Recreation Team.

Other 4-H members 14 or older who would like to join the team are

invited to call Sherilyn or Evelyn at 759-4388 or Sean at 668-6337, or contact the 4-H office in Gainesville at 668-5412.

News of the Sick

Dick Trachta is a patient at Medical City in Dallas for tests and observation. Family members say he is resting well and will probably be there through Thursday of this week.

NOTICE!

Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet at the benefit dance for Gilbert Knabe on Saturday, July 18, at 9 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

A benefit dance and raffle will be held Saturday, July 18, for Gilbert Knabe at the VFW Hall. Andy Serna and The Captive Hearts will provide the music for the dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Set-ups will be available, although no coolers will be allowed.

A raffle will also be held for

Gilbert's benefit. A half beef, a half hog and a ham will be raffled. Tickets are still available for the raffle, selling for \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. Processing will be donated by H&W Meat Market.

For more information, contact Janet Barnhill at 759-4560 or call the VFW after 4 p.m. at 759-2921.

VFW, Auxiliary plan benefit for Gilbert Knabe on July 18

Two visit in Washington

Two sisters, Louise Trubebach and Margaret Fisher, spent a two-week vacation visiting family members in Washington State. They were with a brother and sister-in-law, Leo and Mitzi Schmitt, in Yakima, Washington and nieces, Juanita Schmitt and Ethel Raschko, in Grandview, Washington. They also spent

several days at the Schmitts' lake house on Lake Chalen.

In Leavenworth, Washington, they enjoyed shopping and touring a little Bavarian town. The Fourth of July was spent at the home of Ethel Raschko's daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Joe Reil, where another daughter, Rene, joined them.

Baptism

Hess

The christening of Jordan Lee Hess was held on Saturday, June 27, 1992, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church following the 7 p.m. Mass. He is the infant son of Lisa and Darrell Hess. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiated for the baptism.

Baptismal sponsors are an uncle, Alfred Lee Hennigan of Arlington, and an aunt, Deanna Hess of Lewisville. Jordan wore the christening gown made by his maternal great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Frank Seyler, which was also worn by his maternal grandmother and mother. A gold chain and cross, gift of Grandma Hennigan, and a

baby rosary, gift of great-aunt and -uncle, Debbie and Doyle Hess, were worn by Jordan. A receiving blanket, gift from great-aunt and -uncle, Diane and Frankie Hess, was also used.

Jordan is the grandson of Cathy Hess of Lewisville and Dale Hess of Muenster, and Rachel and Arthur Hennigan of Muenster. He is the great-grandson of Caroline and Gary Hess of Muenster and the late Catherine and Bill Derichsweiler; of Caroline Hennigan of Muenster and the late Fred Hennigan Sr.; of Odilia Lutkenhaus of Saint Jo and the late Alex Lutkenhaus.

NOTICE!

The Muenster 4-H Family Swim Night will be Tuesday, July 21 at the Muenster City Park. The swimming pool will be open from 7:00 to 8:30. Food and recreation will be enjoyed from 8:30 to ??? Please RSVP by July 19 to Becky, 759-4884.

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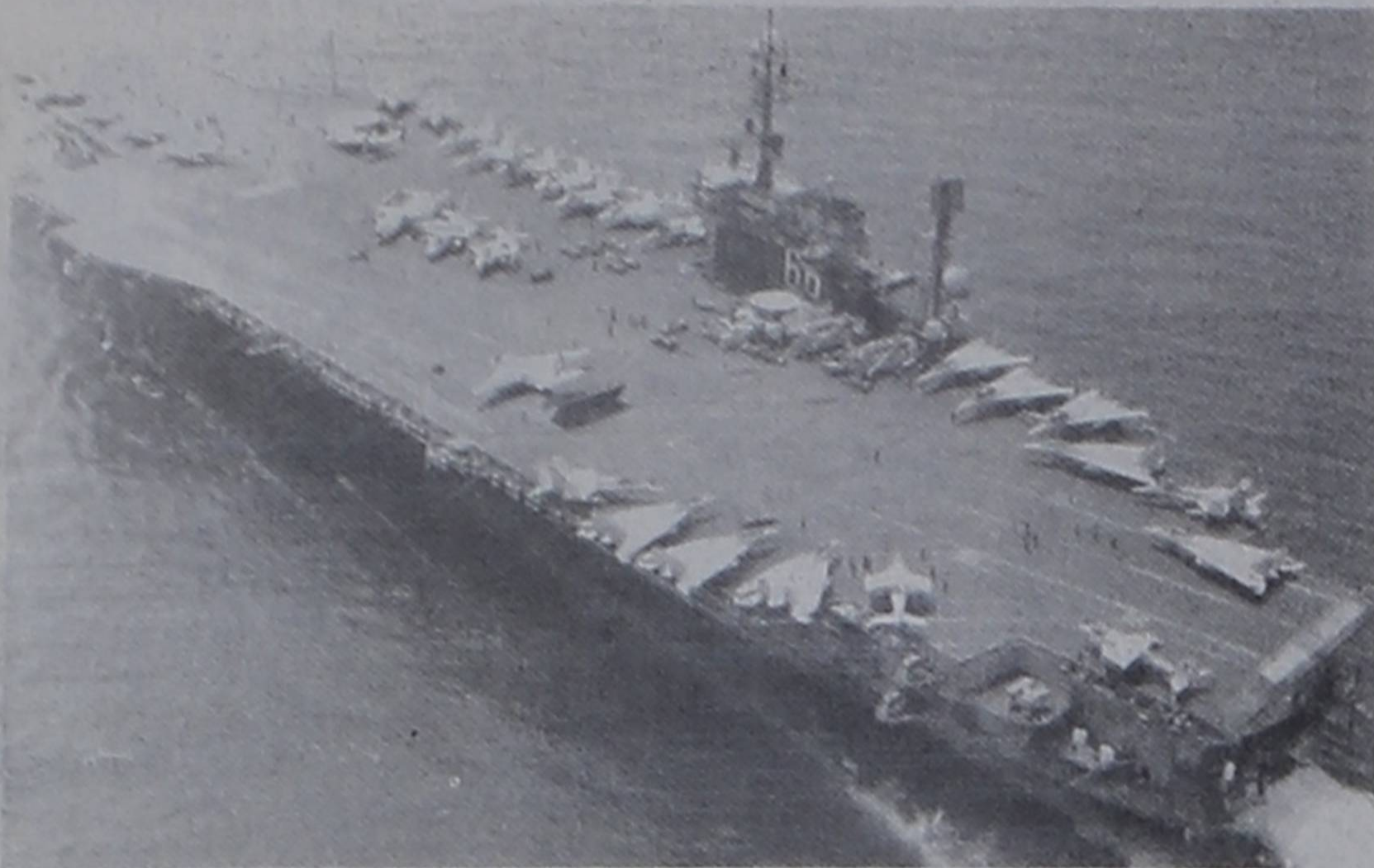
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USS AMERICA

Randle returns to USS America in Virginia

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bruce W. Randle, son of Sherby A. Moore of 411 N. Weaver, Gainesville, Texas, recently returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia, following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

Randle participated in various operations and training exercises while USS America led its 12-ship battle group. The carrier and its escorts conducted numerous exercises with NATO allies in the Mediterranean and with the Egyptian Air Force in the Red Sea.

Once in the Gulf, more training was performed with the armed forces of Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

The return of the USS America to the Gulf earned it the distinction of becoming the first Gulf War veteran ship to redeploy to the region in the post-war period.

He also visited several foreign posts including Palma De Majorca, Spain; Naples, Italy; Souda Bay, Crete; Athens, Greece; Antalya, Turkey; Haifa, Israel and Dubai and Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates.

The 1981 graduate of Gainesville High School joined the navy in January 1991.

Columbus Opera Co. to perform in Palo Duro

The world premiere of "The Legend of Columbus," an opera written by local resident Gene Murray, is scheduled for Sunday, August 2 at 8:30 p.m. in "TEXAS's" Pioneer Amphitheatre located in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, as part of this year's salute to Columbus.

"When we first started working on founding the Amarillo Opera, people told me an opera company in the Texas Panhandle was a crazy idea," said a founder and director.

"But we are quickly proving this art form's viability in the community," she added. "We have at least two major productions each year and are involved in extensive outreach."

The upcoming production makes full use of an abundance of local talent. All 50 members of the cast live in the Panhandle of Texas. It is full opera with two acts and three ballets.

"There is so much local talent, and they have had limited places to perform," he said. "We have outstanding talent and solid programs in the arts at both Amarillo College and West Texas State University. The opera

provides an additional performance venue."

According to the directors, there is a frequent misconception about opera.

"Operas aren't always in a foreign language. And they aren't just for the wealthy or the elite."

"The Legend of Columbus" is an excellent vehicle for dispelling those misconceptions.

"It is light, easy, entertainment and suitable for all age groups," they said. It also is in English.

The work is about two hours long and will be performed in the canyon amphitheatre in a casual atmosphere that should further add to its appeal. It is the first opera that ever performed in Palo Duro Canyon.

General admission tickets for the performance are \$12. They go on sale July 1. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the "TEXAS" Box Office, 2010 4th Avenue, P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. They also may be purchased at the Amarillo College Box Office in Concert Hall Theatre at 22nd and Jackson in Amarillo. For additional information, call (806) 655-2181 or (806) 371-6359.

FunSphere™ entertainment park opens

FunSphere™, a new \$7 million, 7-acre family fun park considered to be the largest of its kind in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex and one of the biggest in the United States, opened to the public as scheduled.

FunSphere is a new entertainment venture for Wet 'n Wild Inc., which until now has built its reputation as the leading U.S. developer and operator of water amusement parks, with facilities in Arlington and Garland, Texas, Orlando, Fla., and Las Vegas, Nev. Although it is located directly east of Wet 'n Wild-Arlington, FunSphere will be independently

operated year-round. Entry will be free during most hours, and activities will be competitively priced on a pay-as-you-play basis.

George D. Millay, president and chairman of the board at Wet 'n Wild said FunSphere represents an entertainment industry trend toward fun parks that give young people and families access to a wide variety of entertainment options without requiring a large entrance fee. FunSphere takes this idea one step further by combining the most popular, proven elements of existing family fun centers with unique new activities into one huge facility.

"FunSphere stands for good times and fun activities," Millay said. "Whether your interests are with miniature golf, motorized vehicles, baseball or arcade games, FunSphere has something for everyone."

FunSphere encompasses a wide variety of games and leisure skill

Watermelon Jubilee set for July 25 in Terrall

Free ice cold watermelon for all is the word for the 29th Annual Terrall Watermelon Jubilee set for Saturday, July 25. The day kicks off at 7:30 a.m. with the Watermelon Trot, a Fun Run and Health Walk.

The 10:30 a.m. parade heralds a day of contests, fun, good music, flea markets, arts and crafts and kids games. There will be a free street dance at 9 p.m.

For more information call Myra Hamm (405) 437-2402; Virginia Tanner (405) 437-2270; or Jeannene Williams (405) 437-2418.

History to be recorded for orphan train riders

Saturday, Aug. 1 promises to be an exciting day in Granbury, Texas as Orphan Train Riders, families and friends gathered at Key Largo Restaurant on Hwy. 377 for the purpose of organizing a Texas Chapter of the Orphan Train Heritage Society of America.

Over 4,000 homeless, abandoned and orphaned children were brought to Texas from late 1800s through the 1920s from New York City streets. News of the impending arrival of these children on the train spread throughout rural Texas by word-of-mouth, preachers announcing the event from the pulpit, and, of course, from newspapers. The New York Children's Aid Society would hire agents to handle the placements in the local communities. Upon the arrival of the train, the children would be taken to a central location - or sometimes just lined up on the platform of the railroad station - for people to look them over and choose one to take home. Many of these children were selected by farm families who needed additional labor, and they were not so fortunate as others who were

adopted by loving people who genuinely wanted a child.

Over 150,000 children were re-located in this massive effort - and many historians say this is a very conservative number. This practice ended in 1929 when child welfare reform laws were enacted by the government.

The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc., is actively engaged in preserving the history of the "Orphan Train Riders. Gatherings, such as this one scheduled in Granbury, are often called reunions, and these events have enabled many people to gather information while listening to the surviving Orphan Train Riders tell about their lives. One of the primary goals of the group is to publicize this situation as there is surprising little information about this endeavor in newspapers, railroad archives, or elsewhere. "Certainly we'd like to have the Orphan Train Facts included in school books for the young people to know about this important part of America's history," says Ms. Johnson, executive director of the OTHSA.

All persons having an interest in the Orphan Trains era are invited to attend. A registration fee of \$30 per person includes all activities during the day, a luncheon, and an evening in Glen Rose attending the outdoor drama, "The Promise." To register, write to (Mrs.) Jere Nailling Lummus, P.O. Box 1281, Granbury, TX 76048, or call 1-800-858-8262, 9-5 daily, or 817-579-1686, evenings and weekends.

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	b. Interest-bearing balances	2,750	1 b
		24,367	2
2. Securities			
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold	5,005	3 a
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE	3 b
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		13,406	4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		453	4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		NONE	4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		12,953	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts		NONE	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		56	6
7. Other real estate owned		NONE	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE	9
10. Intangible assets		NONE	10
11. Other assets		511	11
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		47,132	12 a
	b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	NONE	12 b
	c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)	47,132	12 c
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:	a. In domestic offices:		
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	5,978	13 a (1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	33,503	13 a (2)
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:		
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	NONE	13 b (1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	NONE	13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds purchased	NONE	14 a
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE	14 b
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		NONE	15
16. Other borrowed money		NONE	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		NONE	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE	18
19. Subordinated notes and debentures		164	19
20. Other liabilities		39,645	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		NONE	21
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus		NONE	22
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)		NONE	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding)		10,000	24
		1,000	25
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)		5,487	26 a
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		NONE	26 b
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		7,487	28 a
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		NONE	28 b
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	7,487	28 c
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)		47,132	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:			
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total		17	1 a
	b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations	NONE	1 b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: JOHN D. MEURER, V.P. & CASHIER

DATE SIGNED: 7-14-92

AREA CODE/PHONE NO: 817-759-2257

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures]

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Three Lindsay seniors receive UIL scholarships

Three Lindsay High School students, Denise Diane Porter of Rt. 2, Gainesville; Susan Ann Arendt of Rt. 4, Lindsay; and Dorothy Christine Mobley of Star Route, Gainesville, are recipients of substantial scholarships for their college careers, by virtue of their winning high places in State UIL competition. They were members of the team that scored 101 1/2 points the first time any school scored more than 100 points at State UIL.

Susan Ann Arendt received a nursing scholarship from the Abell-Hanger Foundation awarded through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, who announced that 734 applications were received and 305 new scholarships were awarded. The Abell-Hanger Foundation Nursing Award of \$3,000 is payable at \$1,500 each year of the first two

years. Recipients must register for and pass 15 hours each semester.

Denise Diane Porter received the Stemmons Foundation Scholarship of \$8,000 payable at \$2,000 a year for four years. The scholarship was awarded through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation who said that 734 applications were received and 305 new scholarships were awarded. The same regulations apply: Recipients must

register for and pass 15 hours each semester.

Dorothy Christine Mobley received the Houston Endowment, Incorporated scholarship through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones. The award of \$1,250 is payable at \$750 the first year and \$500 the second year. Recipients must register for and pass 15 hours each semester.

Dankesreiter submits winning paper in historical essay contest

Local students were well represented among the winners in the recent essay contest conducted by the Cooke County Historical Society. **The Muenster Enterprise** honors the request of the Muenster Historical Commission by including the winning essays as space is available. This week, the literary efforts of Tommy Joe Dankesreiter are presented for your pleasure.

Tommy Joe Dankesreiter is the son of Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter. He was a 9th grader at Muenster High School.

Tommy Joe's entry placed second in the top overall winning entries and received a certificate, a \$15.00 award and a small booklet containing the winning entries for his category.

MEMORIES OF GRANDPA
One Sunday afternoon, I was lazily paging through our family

album and remembering some of the fun times we had shared. I noticed a picture of my grandpa, Tony Hermes. He was born in 1911, in Lindsay, Texas, and lived there until his death in 1990.

Farming and dairying were the ways he supported his wife and family. I recall many times visiting them on the farm, helping feed calves, hauling hay and doing odd jobs for my grandparents. The things that really impressed me were the gentleness with which Grandpa spoke and the care he gave to everything on the farm.

One time in particular, I was helping Grandpa care for a newborn calf. It was very cold weather. Grandpa carried the baby calf into the hay barn, and I chased its mother inside. Together, we carried grain and water through the snow to the barn for the animals.



TOMMY JOE DANKESREITER

Twice, during the night, we went out to check on them. We were happy in the morning to see the calf running around and glad that our efforts at saving the calf had paid off. Now, I often think of those wonderful times, and they always bring a smile to my face and a tear to my eyes.

Quench summer thirst with water

Children should "play it cool!" on hot, summer days.

Too much summer fun can result in dehydration, so parents should make sure their children have plenty to drink before sending them outdoors, says a scientist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center.

"Once they become dehydrated,

a single drink will not instantly replenish their body's need for water. It is important that parents

"tank up" children before they become preoccupied with play and ignore that parched throat," said Dr. Rob Shulman, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Dehydration is a condition where the body's water loss exceeds intake. The body depends on a consistent water content for healthy functioning of cells and tissue.

Parents should watch for symptoms including lethargy, nausea, complaints of dizziness, confusion, severe thirst, a dry mouth or decreased urination. In infants, one of the first signs of dehydration is a consistently dry diaper.

Children normally drink at least six 8-ounce glasses a day. The amount of liquid children need during the summer depends on the climate, how long they are outdoors, and the degree of activity.

Although the body needs water to keep from drying out, an array

of drinks can complement nature's ultimate refreshment.

Most juices make ideal thirst quenchers and safeguard the body's water supply as well, said Janice Stuff, CNRC nutritionist.

Stuff does not recommend drinks that contain high levels of caffeine such as iced tea, a Southern favorite, and some soft drinks. Caffeine is a diuretic, so instead of replenishing the water, it can promote dehydration.

Children use a lot of energy, and there is nothing wrong with drinks that contain sugar, if given in moderation.

She encourages parents to alternate these beverages with more nutritious offerings including orange juice, apple juice, milk, and of course, water.

According to Shulman, children drink more than adults per pound of body weight, and they need to drink more frequently. "Parents need to be aware that children can dehydrate much faster than adults," he said.

'Short Stories' North Texas History to be published

A collaborative effort is underway to produce a collection of short stories on the development of North Texas, it was announced recently by Tom Johnson of Texoma Council of Governments.

"With the assistance of Ed Mesa, Director of the Red River Historical Museum of Sherman, Shana Powell, Curator of the Morton Museum of Cooke County, and Tom Scott, Curator of the Fannin County Museum of History, we are going to assemble a collection of short stories by local authors on the people, places and events that have contributed to or been a part of the history of North Texas prior to 1900.

"With this book, we hope to increase an awareness of our history, not only in our own residents, but to visitors as well. We want to encourage people to seek out and visit the locations where these stories originated and in that way, increase visitor travel in our region," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, this group has started soliciting material from local authors, Historical Societies and anyone else that wants to contribute to this effort.

They anticipate completing this publication by December 1, 1992, and distribution will be primarily through the three museums.

Retail surveys signal beginning of end for food stamp coupons

"We have found a way to abolish paper food stamp coupons, improve our services to the needy and save millions of dollars for Texas taxpayers," State Comptroller John Sharp says. "Texas should set the standard nationwide for the delivery of health and human services at minimum cost - while virtually eliminating fraud and theft."

Sharp announced that the Comptroller's Office has mailed surveys to 22,000 Texas retailers who serve food stamp recipients, asking for their advice on how best to eliminate the current system of paper coupons and mounds of bookkeeping requirements and replace it with an Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) program.

"The food stamp program was set up in 1972 using 1972 technology," Sharp said. "It's time to update the way we distribute these vital benefits to those who need them most. Texans who receive the help - and Texans who pay for it - deserve no less.

"As always, when revolutionary changes are made, people with the most to lose will rush forward to defend the status quo - people getting paid to chop down trees, stand guard outside warehouses filled with food stamps and operate armored cars around the state to deliver the cumbersome coupons."

Sharp made the comments during a demonstration at the State Capitol of how food stamp benefits can be delivered to a Texas recipient by using a plastic bank-type card instead of the paper coupons. The EBT program is one of the cost-saving recommendations contained in Sharp's *Texas Performance Review* last year, and will begin as a pilot project in August 1993 in Harris County - the largest urban area in the nation to be selected as a test site.

Recipients will use the cards in supermarkets, pharmacies and other retail outlets - as well as automated teller machines - to draw Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Medicaid, as well as food stamp benefits.

"Retailers play a critical role in this effort, and this survey is their opportunity to tell us what will work for them," Sharp said. "After all, EBT will dramatically change the way thousands of retailers across Texas do business with many of their customers."

"I urge business people to complete the survey and return it to us as soon as possible so that their voices are heard at the front end of that change."

Joining Sharp for the demonstration were Merriman Morton, president of Texas Commerce Bank of Austin, and San Antonio civic leader Mary Alice Cisneros. They chair a Citizens Task Force named by Sharp to help implement the Electronic Benefits Transfer program in Texas.

The Texas Department of Human Services, which administers the food stamp program, estimates a minimum savings of \$10 million a year through EBT. Savings will come from the lowered costs of printing, warehousing and mailing paper coupons, reduced fraud and benefit abuse, and increased program occupancy and efficiency.

The Citizens Task Force, chaired by Morton and Cisneros, is comprised of 23 leading consumer, business and banking representatives from across Texas to help develop the EBT program. The retailer survey represents a key issue for the Task Force - to take stock of the current retail environment, learn how many businesses are pursuing electronic funds transfer and find out which of them want to have point-of-sale technology in their stores.

"We believe the EBT program is a real winner from the retailer's point of view," Sharp said. "Not only will fraud and theft be virtually done away with, but the mountains of paperwork that now confront grocers will also be whittled down to size."

"This is an exciting new way to deliver benefits to hundreds of thousands of Texans. While saving the state millions of dollars and reducing the burden on retailers who choose to participate, the program also removes the stigma many feel when presenting paper food stamps. It will help restore some measure of dignity to those who find themselves in temporary need of our assistance."

Research initiated on infant feedings

Parents eager to start their infant on solids may want to postpone the porridge for the time being.

A researcher at the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston suggests that introducing solids into the diets of infants too soon could rob them of important minerals.

"We know that infants can digest cereal relatively well as early as one month. However, the extra protein and calories contained in the cereal are lost in the stool," said Dr. Robert Shulman, associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

Shulman has also found that the stool of cereal-fed infants contains increased levels of nitrogen, a building block of protein. "I want to know where this nitrogen is coming from," he said.

Shulman suspects that the nitrogen in the stool is caused by either diet or nitrogen-containing cells that line the intestine.

"Is the nitrogen coming from improperly digested formula and cereal or does the cereal cause the intestinal cells to slough off at a more rapid rate than normal?"

To find the answer, Shulman will follow the diets of male infants at the center's Metabolic Research Unit. He believes the answer will help scientists understand how the introduction of cereal affects digestion.

"This information may help us determine the most nutritionally beneficial time to introduce cereals into an infant's diet, learn more about the components of nutrients and, in the future, allow pediatricians to design diets where nutrients complement rather than inhibit each other," he said.

In the meantime, he encourages parents to avoid the temptation to introduce cereal to their infant's diets because they think their infant needs to gain more weight, they prefer the convenience and availability of baby foods, or they mistakenly believe that added solids help an infant sleep through the night.

If parents have questions, they should consult their pediatrician, he said.

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Lone Star Events...

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July 23-Aug 9—7th International Festival de la Zarzuela, El Paso. This festival brings companies to El Paso that present outstanding music, drama and uniqueness to their bicultural city. This far west Texas city provides a cultural experience and presents an art form that is centuries old with origins in Spain. The presentation combines music, singing, dynamic dancing, spectacular orchestration, dialogue and scenery, all

within the frame of a theatrical drama. Performances held each weekend. Contact the International Festival de la Zarzuela, 10027 Fenway Dr., El Paso, 79925. 915/598-7564.

July 25—Texas International Apple Festival, Medina. An apple a day won't keep you away from an old-fashioned, small-town celebration in this central Texas town known as the "Apple Capital of Texas." Stroll under the shade of giant old pecan trees while sampling apples, apple ice cream, apple bread and apple cider. See, buy or eat-up a wide selection of items featuring apples such as clothing, decorations and trees. Tour local orchards, watch armadillo races, participate in apple-bobbing contests and marvel at the fireworks display. Contact the Medina Apple Festival, P.O. Box 125, Medina, 78055. 512/589-2588.

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Sports

Budweiser wins Little League championship

JULY 8
Tops 'n Teams 1, Budweiser 3
Hits were to a minimum in last Wednesday's game with each team getting 3 hits apiece.

Matt Fuhrmann led the Budweiser team with a homerun in the second inning, hitting in Nicholas Taylor for 2 points; he also hit a single. Jesse Luke got a base hit and Dillon Wilson got a hit, but was caught out at 3rd base.

Casey Walterscheid and Jeremy Walterscheid hit singles for Tops 'n Teams with Aaron Sicking hitting a double in the 5th inning, allowing Jeremy Walterscheid to score. A double play at 2nd base in the top of the 5th gave the Buds the win. Jesse Luke and Jeff Yosten teamed up for the 2 outs.

Matt Fuhrmann pitched 11 strikeouts for Budweiser, while Scott Hermes struck out 8 and walked 6 for the team.

Fischer's 12, Budweiser 1
Bryan Hudspeth struck out 13 opponents to help give his team the win. Hudspeth also hit a double and single run. Bryan Miller hit a homerun and a single with Jerry Stoffels slugging 2 doubles and David Hesse, Elliot Klement, Jim Stoffels and Russell Fette each getting a base hit.

JULY 10
Muenster Drlg. 16, Red River 0
The Drillers slugged their way to a season final win, including 3 homeruns, 2 triples and 14 base hits. Corey Anderle hit in 3 with a homerun, Matthew Nasche a 2-run homerun and Aaron Hess a solo homer.

Others hitting on base were Casey Gilbreath, Lucien Gehrig, Erik Walterscheid, Michael Boydston, Jonathan Grewing and Matt Bayer.

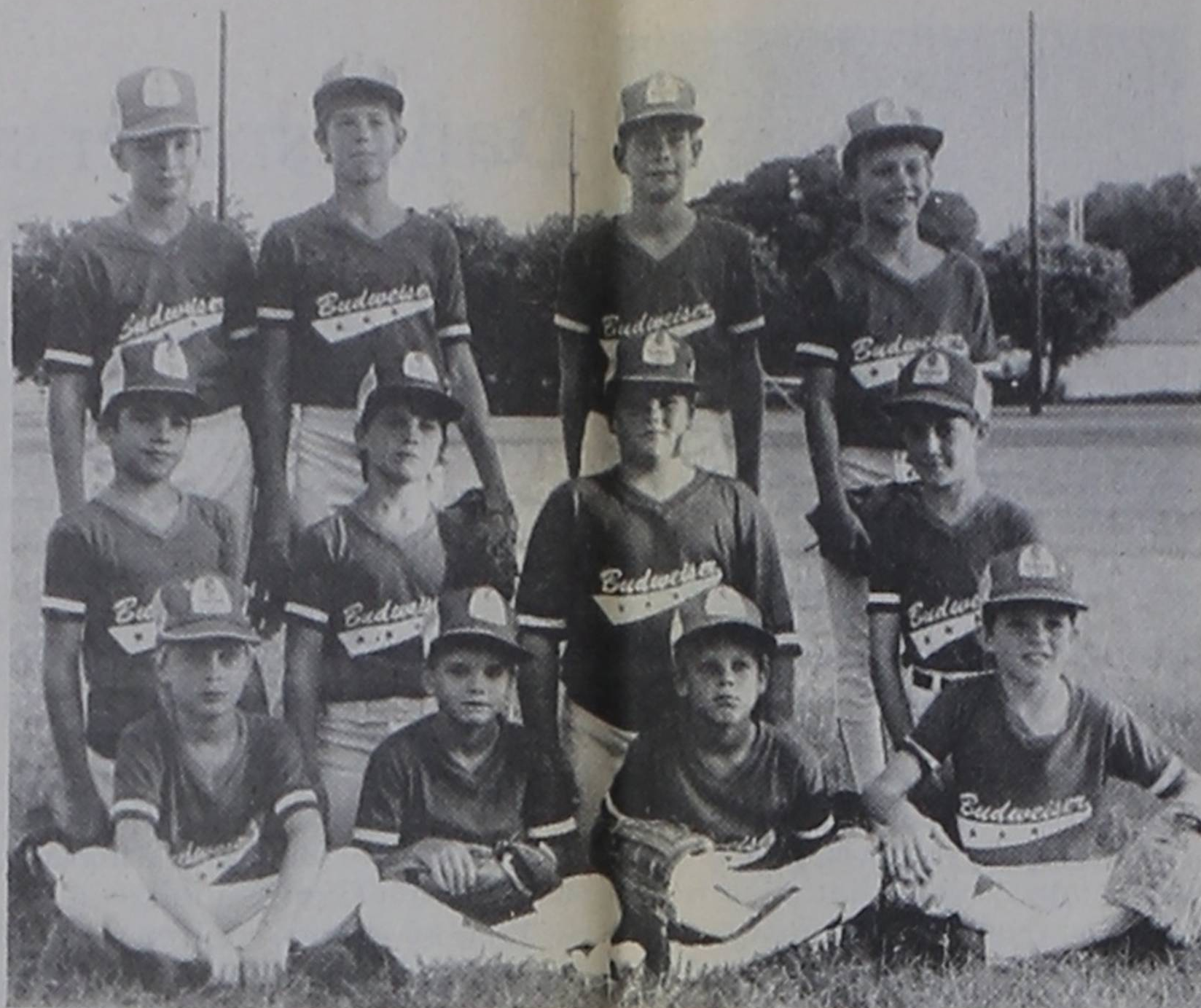
"The guys played hard all season and never gave up, even if we couldn't win," said Drilling Coach Stevan Nasche. "Although our record 6-3-1 places us in 3rd, in my eyes, we finished 1st."

Muenster Drilling had their 3rd shutout of the year. "The pitching was great and we've done well the whole season," continued Nasche. For the season, Corey Anderle struck out 79 batters. Jon Grewing took out 23, Michael Boydston 12 and Aaron Hess 4. "Our hitting proved to be strong with 17 homeruns on the year," concluded Nasche.

Cowboy Depot 1, Fischer's 13
Seven Fischer's batters got hits, including 3 homeruns. Bryan Miller got in 2 homeruns and 2 singles. Brent Sicking also hit a homerun. Getting base hits were David Hesse, Bryan Hudspeth, John Flusche, Patrick Miller and Russell Fette.

Bryan Hudspeth and Jerry Stoffels shared the pitcher's mound, getting a total of 13 strikeouts.

LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS
Budweiser 8-1-1
Fischer's 6-2-2
Muenster Drilling 6-3-1
Tops 'n Teams 6-4-0
Red River 2-8-0
Cowboy Depot 0-10-0



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, Budweiser, are 1 to r, back, Jeff Yosten, Matt Fuhrmann, Aaron Klement, Darrin Hennigan; middle, Brad Escobedo, Jesse Luke, Dillon Wilson, Nick Taylor; front, Josh Luke, Jeff Klement, Jon Reed and Barry Escobedo. Not pictured are Steven Hofbauer, Cody Perryman and coaches Don Hess and Melvin Luke.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster Jaycees plan Little League tourney for July 25-25

A tournament of area Boys' Little League baseball teams will be sponsored by the Muenster Jaycees on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25. Play begins at 5 p.m. Friday in the Muenster Baseball Park. Saturday's games begin at 8 a.m. and should be complete by 8 p.m.

Concessions will be available both days and include the usual tasty fare of hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecue sandwiches, soft drinks and snow cones. All proceeds will

go to fund a future Jaycee project - the purchase of a new baseball park for Muenster.

Games have an hour and a half time limit. Participating teams include two from Muenster and one each from Saint Jo, Forestburg, Valley View and Gainesville.

Anyone needing more information can contact Jack Flusche, chairman, at 759-2534 (home) or 759-2203 (work).



Megan Lippe safe at 2nd as Toby Walterscheid chases the ball.

CCC captures tourney

A picture-perfect day for softball on July 11 ended just that way for tournament hosts, CCC of Muenster. Frank Cromeen's CCC (Cromeen Cattle Company) team earned the championship title as player/coach Nick Walterscheid led his team to a 4-0 record. They posted wins over Bad Company 12-9; over Brammer 14-5; over Altom Point 5-2; and then again over Altom Point 11-5, for the championship.

CCC expressed thanks to Rita

Walterscheid, Bobby Endres, Steve Henscheid and Duane Walterscheid for helping with the tournament and to Frank Cromeen for his continuous sponsorship.

Team members who played are Nick Walterscheid, Brian Herr, Brian Strother, Terry Walterscheid, Neil Hesse, Larry Nini, Glenn Pelzel, Bobby Hermes, Randy Germany, John Schneider, Todd Richey, Darrell Herr, Steve Henscheid and Tim Schneider.



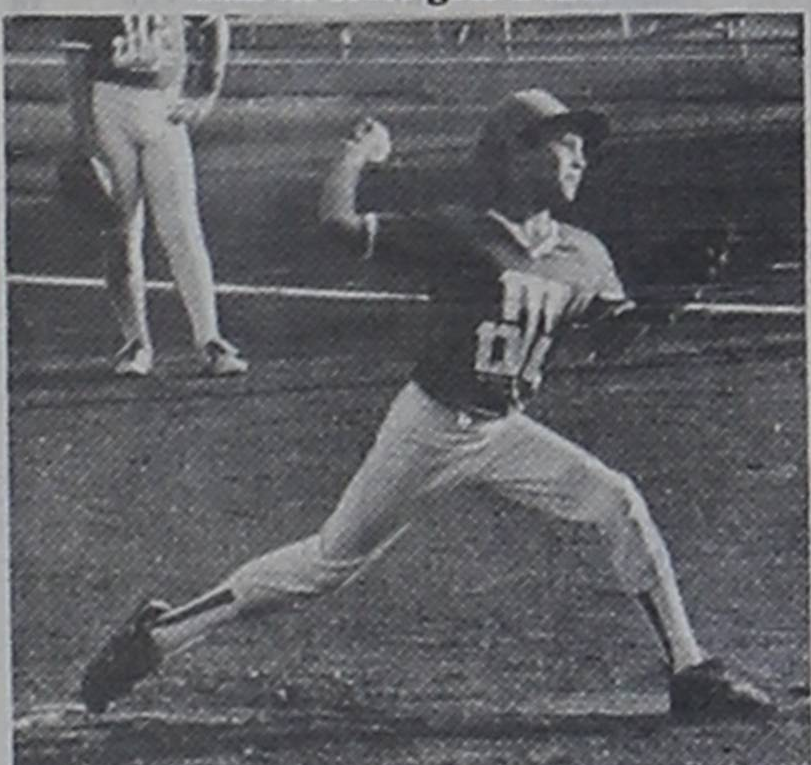
Aaron Sicking gets an out at 1st.



Keith Felderhoff moves to 3rd base.



Aaron Hess gets a hit.



Corey Anderle throws the pitch.



Shane Sparkman at bat.



Matt Bayer takes a swing.



Scott Hermes unwinds.



Adam Taylor, right, pitches the ball to Nathan Hess on 1st, but not before Christy McAden makes it safely.

Hunter Ed. course set for August 2-4

A hunter education course has been scheduled for August 2-4. The classes will be held at Cooke County Electric Co-op building located one mile east of Muenster. Time for the classes has been set for 6 to 9:30 p.m. each night.

On June 1, 1988, Texas implemented a mandatory program requiring persons of a specific age group to complete the course before they can legally hunt in Texas. Generally those born on or after September 2, 1971 have to complete the training, but the program is set up to be phased in over a five-year period (1989-1993). Effective Sept. 1, 1992, hunters whose date of birth is during the period Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1976 must have successfully completed the course to hunt in Texas.

James Gehrig will be the volunteer instructor for the course. Contact him at 759-4112 if you desire to sign up for the course. Classes are limited to 30 people.



Mitch Endres rounds 2nd base.



Cindy Tempel pops the ball.



Coach Glenn Hess assists Crystal Hesse.



Jennifer Reid pitches the ball to 1st.



Kyle Endres up to bat.



Clint Fuhrmann catches an out.

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RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8.2 pounds on Ringworms and Red Shad; crappie are good in 25-30 feet of water around brush piles with minnows; white bass are good on slabs, limits caught; catfish are fairly good on trollines but slow on rod and reels; a 61-pound yellow catfish caught last week on trolline.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 79 degrees, 3 feet above normal; black bass are good to 4 pounds, 5 ounces on spinners and jig and pigs; striper are good to 12 pounds on live bait, topwaters and slabs; crappie are poor; white bass are good to 3 pounds on Rattle Traps and L'il Georges; catfish are good to 28 pounds on trolline with cut bait, shrimp, liver and worms.

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DE ANN BAYER of the Black Team attempts to block a layup attempt by Tonya McCollum of Valley View during NTSBL action Monday night. Mike Pagel Photo

NTSBL regular season play ends; tourney set

By Mike Pagel
Blue defeats Red

Valley View's Steven Lindsey of the Blue team converted a 3-point play with 33 seconds left in the game to seal Blue's 55-46 victory over the Red team Tuesday night at the Muenster High School gymnasium.

The Blue team led from the opening tip to the final buzzer with their largest point differential being the 9-point margin in the final score.

The Blue team built their lead on successful drives to the basket in the first half.

Late in the first half though, the Red team made some defensive adjustments that forced the Blue team to change their offensive scheme.

"They began tightening it up inside," said A.J. Knabe of the Blue team. "We had to shoot some 3's."

With that the Red team closed the gap to a 1-point deficit on two occasions before Knabe hit for five unanswered points, including a 3-pointer to end the half.

In the second half, the Red team began to exercise the offense that had been successful for the Blue team. Lay-ups on drives to the hoop allowed Red to stay close but never to take the lead. Three consecutive lay-ups

by Red's Jeremy Krahl of Valley View were offset by three jumpers by Blue's Eric Van Swearingen including a 3-pointer with 5:32 remaining in the game.

Krahl said that the key to him driving through the lane for points is his size. "I'm a little guy and they really don't expect me to come inside," Krahl said. "Last time we played here I went four for six on 3's, so they didn't think I would take it to the hoop. If I see a gap though, I'm driving."

Krahl finished the night with 10 points. Teammates Mike Hacker scored 11, Darren Bindel 10 points, Kody Truebenbach 9, Kelly Bayer 4 and Jason Glenn, also of Valley View, scored 2 for the Red team.

The Blue team was led by VanSwearingen's 15 points. Three other players from the Blue team scored in the double figures including Jay Hennigan with a dozen points, Knabe with 11, and Troy Slover of Valley View with 10. Steven Lindsey finished the game with 7 points for the Blue team.

Tuesday night's action at MHS concluded regular season play in the boys' North Texas Summer

Basketball League. The post-season tournament for the boys and girls will be held July 20-23 in Valley View.

Other scores from Tuesday in the NTSBL include:
Black 51, White 44
Yellow 46, Gray 45
Orange 51, Green 49

Green crushes Blue

The schedule could not have been planned better.

Monday night was the final night of regular season play for the girls in the North Texas Summer Basketball League and it featured the game between the top two teams in the league.

The Blue team was 7-0 on the season prior to Monday night's game and the Green team was on a 6-game winning streak. Their record was 6-1.

The match-up looked good on paper but not on the hardwood. The Green, sparked by the outstanding play of Theresa Kubis, jumped out to a 13-point half-time lead that expanded to as much as a 25-point lead before the game was complete.

Kubis, who drove to the basket for many of her points, said that going to the hoop is important, especially in this league.

"You can't really set up without an offense in this league," Kubis said. "At the Blue Star Camp in Arlington that I went to last week, we had to go to the hoop."

Kubis finished the game with a season-high of 24 points. Teammate Danell Reiter contributed 8 points. Although she admits that the Green team played well, Reiter was not overly impressed with the 45-23 win because a key member of the Blue team was absent.

"Stacy Hieb wasn't here tonight," Reiter said. "She's one of their best players. We did play an all-around better game than we usually do though. We didn't make as many mental mistakes." Carrie Cowling of Valley View and April Truebenbach scored 9 and 4 points respectively for the Green team, who will be the number one seed in next week's post-season tournament in Valley View.

Era's Veronica Fever scored 9 points to lead the Blue team.

In other games Monday night: Amber Sauer of Saint Jo and Amy Otto combined for 27 points in White's 46-21 win over Red. The Red team was paced by Sabrina Truebenbach's 9 points.

The Gray team improved to 3-5



on the season by defeating the winless Black team 61-51. The Gray team trio consisting of Crystal Trail, Tonya McCollum and Lisa Glenn, all of Valley View, combined for 45 points in the win. Era's Helen Baxter scored 24 for the Black team.

A.J. KNABE of the Blue Team drives baseline against Mike Hacker and Kody Truebenbach during NTSBL action Tuesday night. Mike Pagel Photo

In the final game of the evening, Saint Jo's Jo Botello and Amy Daugherty each scored 9 points to lead the Orange team to a 41-20 win over Yellow. Suzanna Hellinger of Lindsay scored 13 to pace the Yellow team.

BOYS' NTSBL FINAL STANDINGS

BLACK	7-0
ORANGE	5-2
BLUE	5-2
RED	4-3
WHITE	3-4
GREEN	2-5
YELLOW	2-5
GRAY	0-7

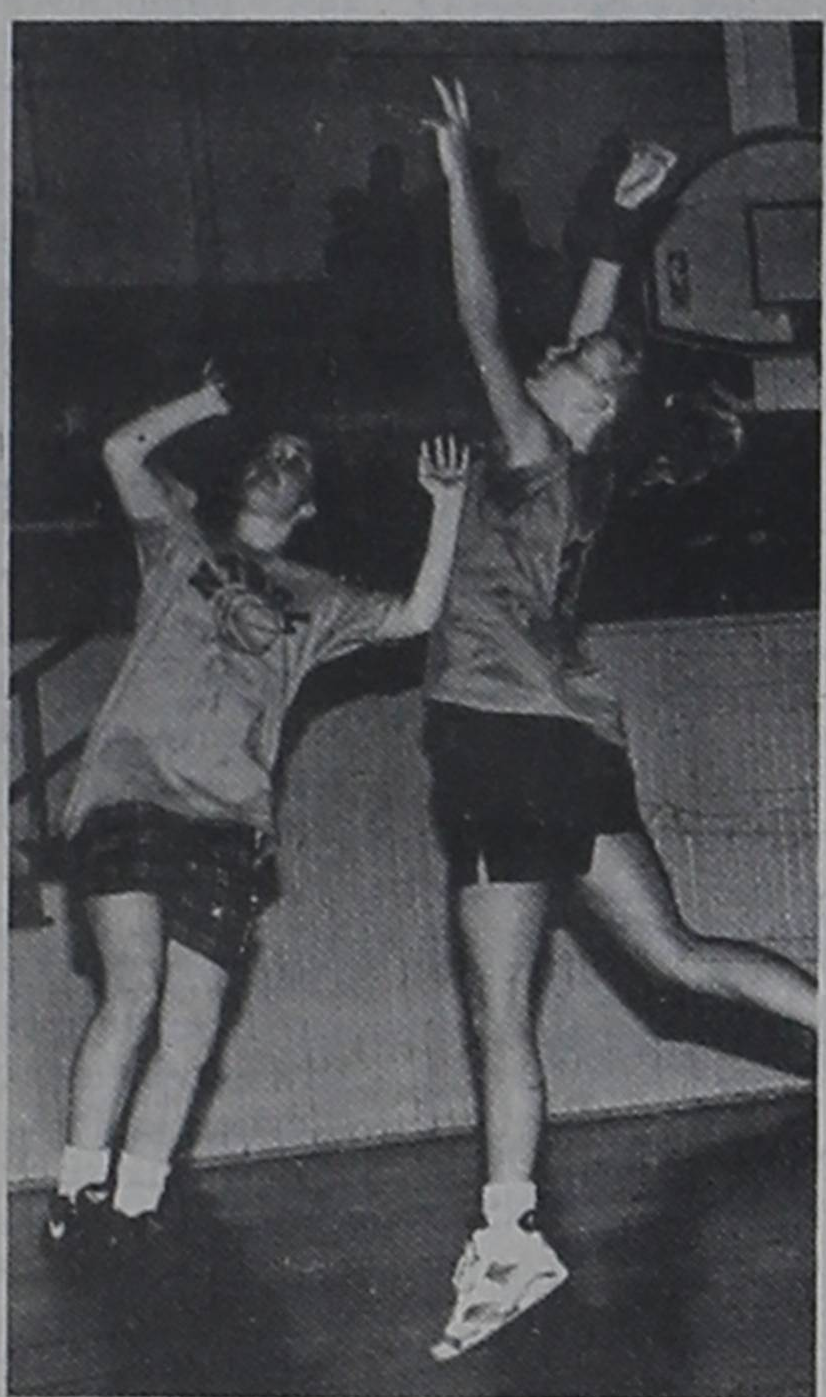
GIRLS' NTSBL FINAL STANDINGS

GREEN*	7-1
BLUE	7-1
WHITE	5-3
PURPLE	5-3
ORANGE	4-4
YELLOW	4-4
GRAY	3-5
RED	1-7
BLACK	0-8

*No. 1 seed in post-season tournament due to win over Blue team Monday night.



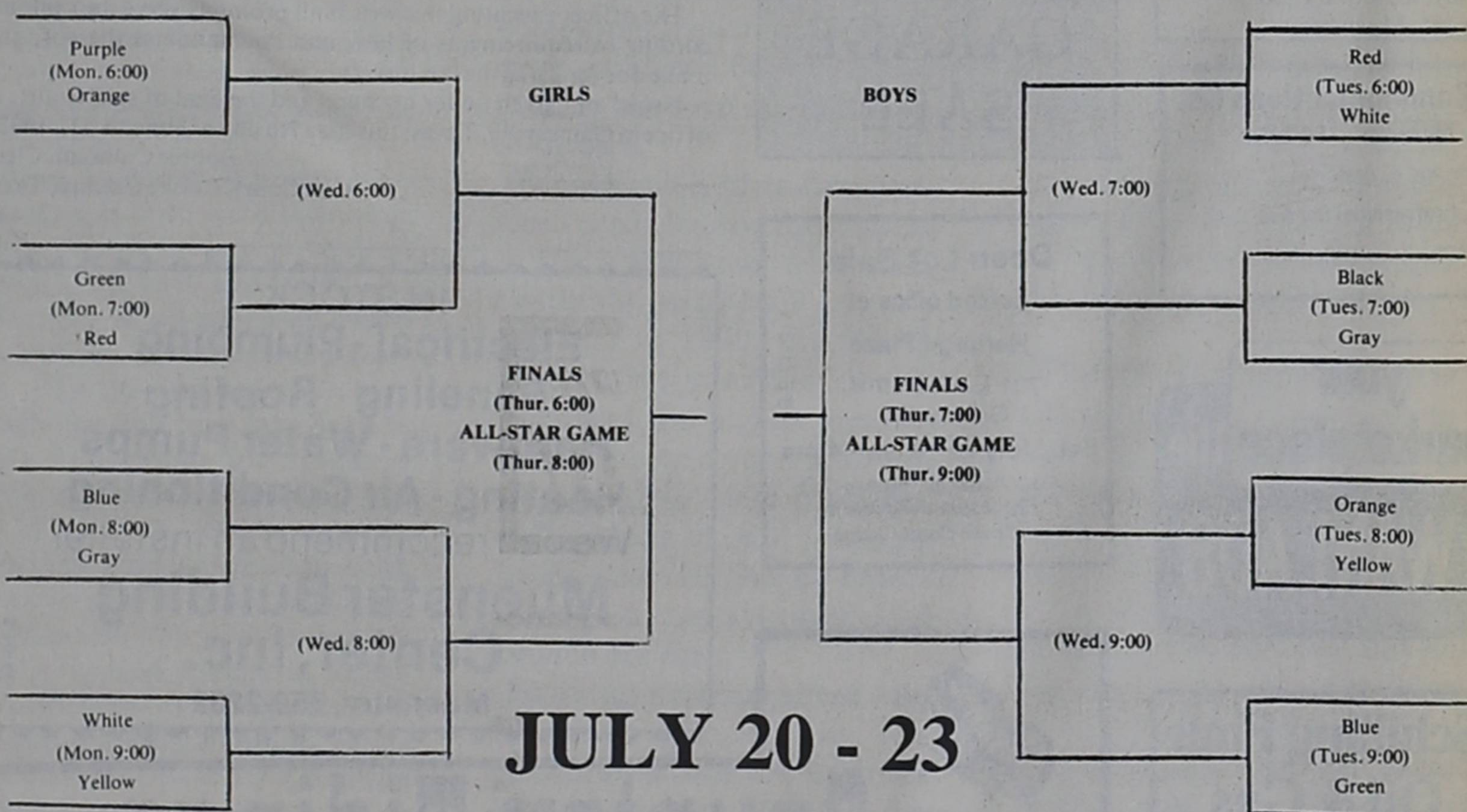
ERA'S VERONICA FEVER of the Blue Team, left, shoots a layup over Theresa Kubis of the Green Team. At left, Jay Hennigan of the Blue Team hustles the basketball up court.



Mike Pagel Photos

NORTH TEXAS SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

(All games to be played in Valley View)



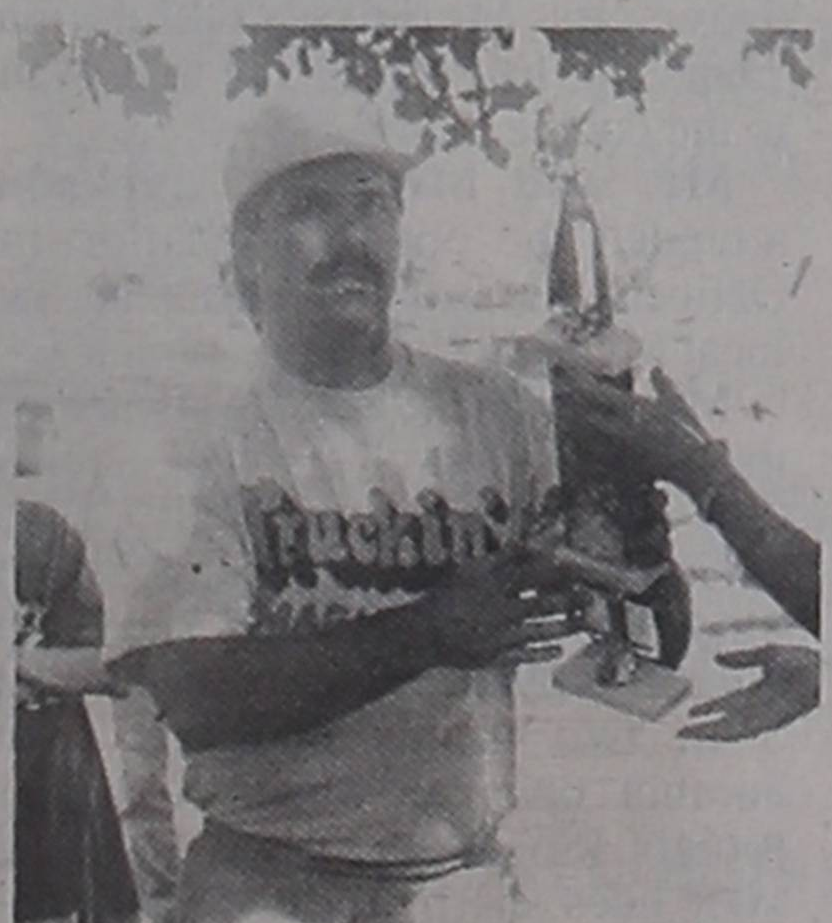
On Sunday, July 12, approximately 260 riders participated in 50 miles of cross country motorcycle riding near Capps Corner. The event was sponsored by Texas Trail Blazers and the Muenster Jaycees as a benefit for Kurt Hermes.



Janie Hartman Photos



Racing action included hills, timbers and open pasture.



Glenn Hess of Muenster, open amateur, 3rd place.



Erik Hess of Lindsay, winner of 250 amateur and overall amateur champion.



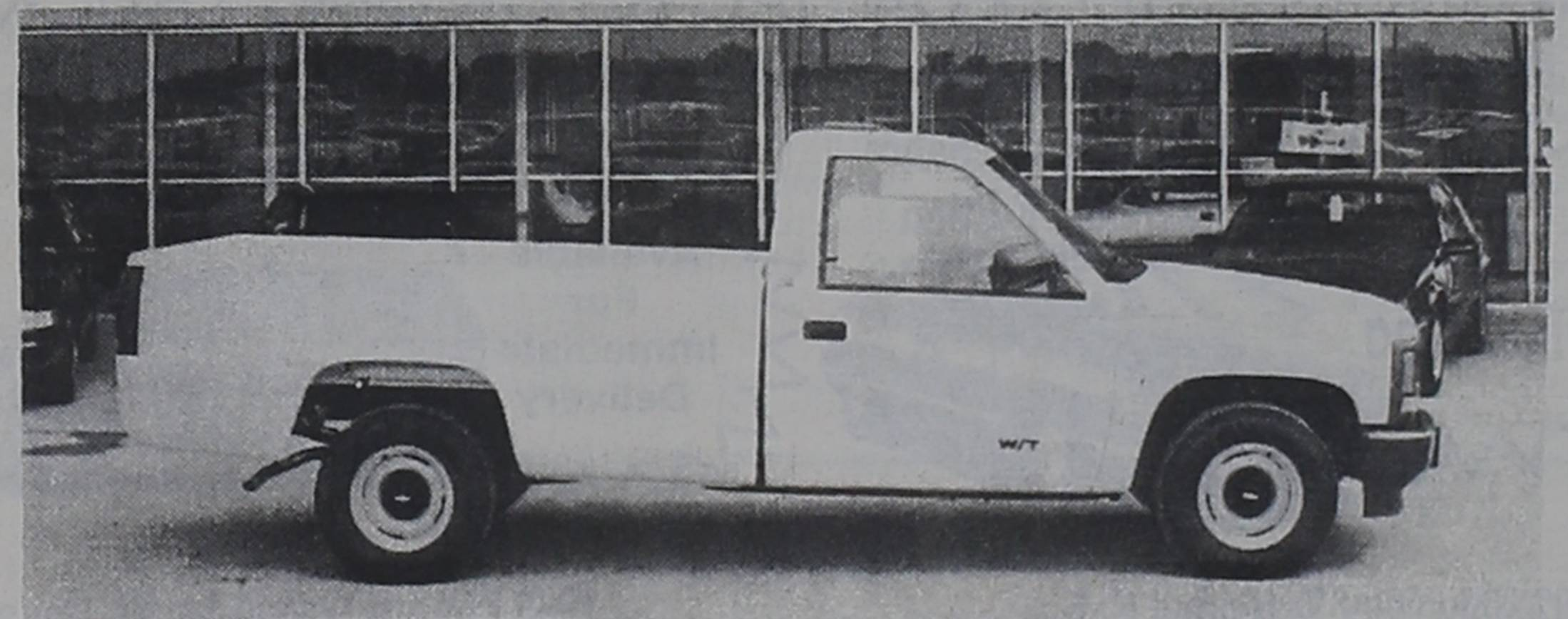
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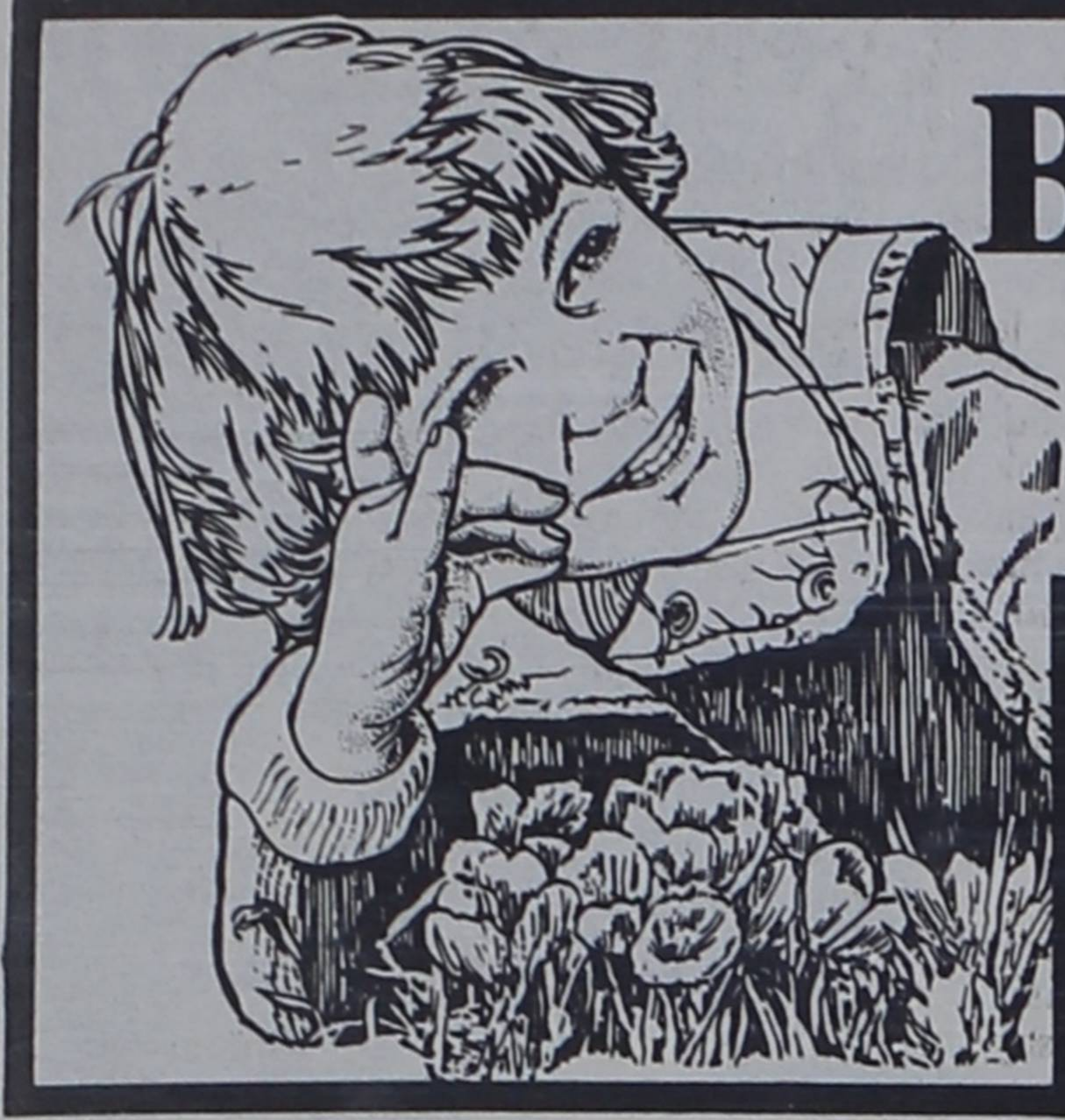
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Thanks to Father Victor and Father Nicholas for their visits and prayers.

The prayers, flowers, cards and visits are also appreciated.

Angeline Fleitman and family 7.17-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone who has thought of us at this time whether it was through food, prayers or spiritual bouquets or flowers. Each and every thought means so much. Special thanks to Laneta Martin and Hank Diejer for their special kindness to us. Also special thanks to Rev. Camillus Cooney, OSB, and Rev. Marvin Lancaster and also McCoy Funeral Home.

The Family of Russell Abbott Doug, Phyllis, Pete and Tara 7.17-1-EP

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NOTICE The Estate of Hilda Self, deceased, is now being administered. Anyone having any account or bills due by the said Hilda Self should present them to Edmund Fleitman, Executor, before the Administration will be closed July 30, 1992. 7.17-1-EL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT R.F. Walterscheid, 616 N. Hickory, Muenster, Texas 76252 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Ellenberger Formation, P. Bindel Lease, Well Number 6. The proposed injection well is located 4 1/2 miles NW of Muenster in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3250 to 3255 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone 512/445-1373). 7.17-1-EL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public meeting on Aug. 14, 1992 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the District Office Assembly Room, which is located at 1601 Southwest Parkway in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The purpose of the public meeting is to allow public input into the Project Development Plan (PDP) and Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) preparation process. A list will be provided of projects selected in Phase I, proposed to be selected, and proposed to remain pending. Maps and drawings will be on display.

Mr. Dale Cantrell, District Design Engineer with the Texas Department of Transportation in Wichita Falls, will be in charge of the meeting.

The meeting will be informal, and all interested citizens are invited to attend and express their views on the proposals. Written comments may be submitted to the Texas Department of Transportation, 1601 Southwest Parkway, Wichita Falls, Texas 76302, but must be received not later than 10 days after the public meeting. 7.17-2-AEL

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NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO: Darlene Riddle Frates, Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 3rd day of August, A.D., 1992, before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 14th day of March, A.D., 1991, in this case, number 91-128, on the docket of said court, and styled: "Brad Newman, Plaintiff, vs. Darlene Riddle Frates and Richard A. King, Defendant(s)."

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.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 17th day of June, A.D., 1992. /s/ Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk District Court, Cooke County, Texas 6.26-4-EI

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Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Sam Bass Day at Rosston is Saturday, July 18, starting at 10 a.m. with a parade followed by a barbecue dinner and activities throughout the day. So make your plans to attend.

The Forestburg Watermelon Festival is Saturday, Aug. 15. There will be activities throughout the day and fun for all. Plan to attend.

The Quarterly Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be July 26, starting at 6 p.m. at the Forestburg United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Odessa Berry is improving and feeling better after her recent illness. Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas have been visiting in the Berry home. Dr. Jerry McKown of Valley View was also a visitor in the Berry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. drove to Daingerfield Friday for a weekend visit with their son, Marvin Jr., and wife Linda and granddaughter Marla, Wayne and Jamie Bullard. That area had much rain in some areas and homes were flooded.

Carolyn Wood of Wichita Falls came Saturday evening to the home of her parents, Merle and Clifford Hudspeth, and spent the night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth and Dale and Linda Hudspeth and Leah went to the Ranger baseball game Thursday evening.

Gary and Brenda Greanead of Burleson, Cody Greanead and fiancée, Angela, of Cleburne visited Mrs. Juanita Greanead and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt during the weekend.

Mrs. Ann Knight of Era visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Wednesday afternoon.

Byron and Colby Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Berry Sunday afternoon.

Gene and Cindy Ferguson of Gainesville visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin of Tecumseh, Oklahoma visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde and Louis and Marie Ford were Bowie visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk and Mrs. Nola Dale drove to Marietta, Oklahoma Thursday, had dinner out and went to the cookie factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson attended the open Installation of Officers Saturday evening at the local Masonic Lodge.

My dear readers, be aware of those copperhead snakes. Seems they are out and around.

Some local people have been bitten. Seems that they show up after sundown. Ye scribe has killed 5 in two nights and has seen another one and hopes to kill it tonight. So, keep watch and have your hoes sharp and be ready, and don't get bit. Other area residents have killed several and one man killed seven on one night.

Haywood to Carriker:

"Come out and tell us who you support"

Tom Haywood, candidate for Texas Senate District 30, recently called upon incumbent Steve Carriker to come out from hiding behind radical political groups and let farmers know if he supports them.

"To insinuate that our farmers are using voluntary \$1 contributions to buy politicians is ridiculous. They use \$1 contributions to combat the hundreds of thousands of dollars the personal injury lawyers, who do nothing but hurt the small farmer, use to buy liberal, career politicians like Steve Carriker," stated Haywood from his Wichita Falls campaign office. "Our farmers simply do what little they can against the big money ambulance chasers to elect good citizens and farmers like Charles Stenholm and Rick Perry."

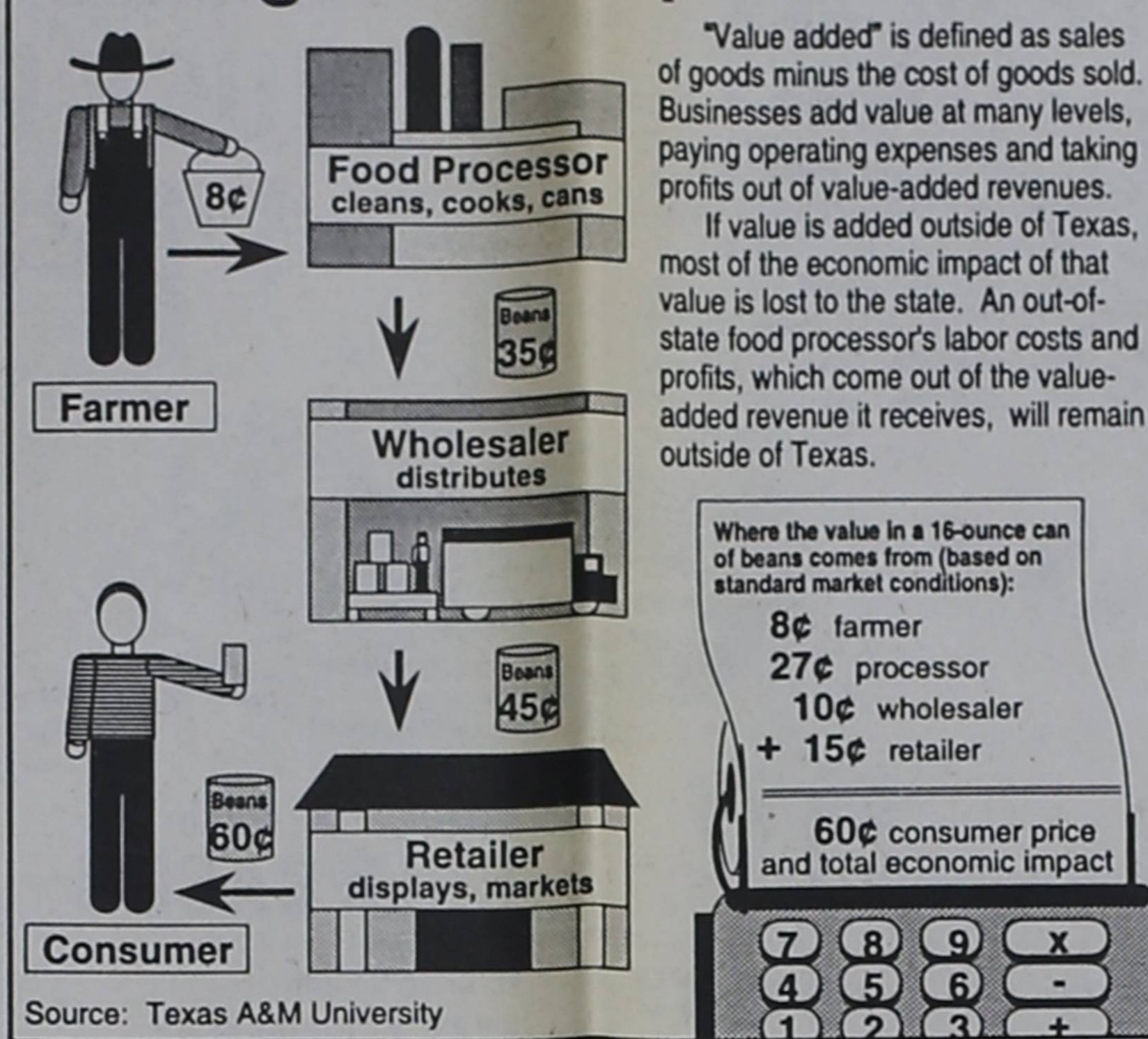
"Does he support our farmers? I can only assume from this political attack orchestrated by Mr. Carriker through his liberal, special interest friends in Austin

that he is more concerned about his political career than the future of our farmers," said Haywood, a small businessman.

"The incumbent should have the courage to fight his own battles," Haywood added. "If he has a beef with farmers and the Texas Farm Bureau, then he should let them know. But he shouldn't ask others to carry out his political vendettas." Texas Farm Bureau sells insurance to farmers and rural Texans. The membership renewal forms include an opportunity for members to voluntarily donate \$1 to the TFB AGFUND if they so choose. It is similar to the presidential election fund found on federal income tax returns. A statement that defines AGFUND is also included with the forms.

"All this over a voluntary \$1 contribution? It is a sad day in Texas when so-called 'watchdog' groups carry out the dirty work of liberal, career politicians and try to intimidate a bunch of hard-working Texas farmers," said Haywood.

How value is added to an agricultural product



County Agent's Report
by Craig Rosenbaum

Crops Tour
Following the heavy late spring rains and insect infestations, field crops are making good progress and crop acreage in Cooke County looks somewhat different than in preceding years. 1992 has seen an increase in corn and soybean acreage.

A tour of Result Demonstrations on corn and grain sorghum will be held on **Tuesday, July 21, 1992**. The schedule follows:

8:00 a.m. - Grain Sorghum Variety Demonstration, Fuhrmann Brothers Limousin Farm, 4 miles north of Lindsay on FM 1199.

9:30 a.m. - Corn Variety Demonstration, Chris Hundt Farm, 2 miles northwest of Lindsay on County Road 409.

11:00 a.m. - Corn Variety Demonstration, Rudy Zimmerer Farm, 3 miles southwest of Lindsay on County Road 438.

12:30 p.m. - Hamburger Lunch, Lindsay Park.

2:00 p.m. - Grain Sorghum Variety Demonstration, J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm, 3 miles north of Highway 82 on FM 2739 near Hays.

TDA accredited courses, Right-to-Know training presented by TDA or TAEX, and other appropriate training provided by TAEX (up to two credits for courses without prior accreditation) where course credit forms are completed for applicants. Also, private applicants may apply directly to TDA for credits for college credit courses and activities by an out-of-state sponsor that is a national association, an institution of higher learning, or the federal government.

Licensed private applicants are required to obtain 15 credit units including two credits in laws and regulations and one credit in integrated pest management by Dec. 31 of the year prior to license expiration.

A special Recertification Program for Texas Department of Agriculture Pesticide Applicator License holders will be held **Tuesday, July 28**, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building in Gainesville. Four Continuing Education Credits will be authorized for this program. Private Applicants, Commercial Applicants, and Non-Commercial Applicants can receive four Credit Units.

If you have any questions concerning your license, be sure and call the County Extension Office.

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Delays reported in loans to young farmers

House Bill 1826 provides for the establishment and funding of a young farmer endowment program. This bill amends V.A.T.S., Article 6675a-6a, to provide for an additional fee of \$5 to be collected at the time of registration for motor

vehicles registered with Farm Truck and Farm Tractor License Plates. Money from the fund will be made available to young farmers in the form of interest-free loans not to exceed \$50,000 for eligible borrowers to establish their first farming or ranching operation.

Interest in this new program has been very high since January 1, 1992. The staff of the department has received calls and inquiries from over 7,800 young farmers and ranchers wanting to know when loans would be processed. In March, 1992, a letter was sent to each of these individuals informing them that the program would be delayed because of problems that have been discovered in the enabling legislation.

Representative Pete Patterson, author of the legislation, is in the process of writing additional legislation which will allow the program to function as envisioned in the enabling legislation. Due to the need of this additional legislation, the program will not begin until such time as these changes are approved by the Legislature. Currently funds being collected are being deposited in the Young Farmer Endowment Fund within the State Treasury, which will be dispensed as allowed by Representative Patterson's corrective legislation.

Where's the beef? Out in the brush!

By BOB KEATING
Watching cattle gaining weight on pastures where thick brush nearly prohibited grazing in the past is satisfying to any cattleman who has experienced it.

Oklahoma State University range researchers are aiming to give that satisfaction to more cattlemen as they continue to compare cattle performance on pastures that received different brush control treatments beginning in 1983.

The long-term study on OSU's Cross Timbers Experimental Range near Stillwater is demonstrating comparisons of application of two different herbicides to control overstory oak species, followed by burning schedules to control understory hardwoods and cedars.

Twenty 80-acre pastures are being used to graze summer stocker cattle every year.

Tebuthiuron pellets, now sold as Spike, were applied to eight pastures in March 1983. A low-volatile ester formulation of triclopyr, now sold as Remedy, was applied to eight pastures that June.

Four pastures of each treatment area then were burned in late March or early April of 1985, 1986, 1987 and 1990.

Grazing of all pastures began in 1985 and has continued yearly. The grazing schedule normally has run from late April to late September for stockers with in-weights averaging 430 to 525 pounds. Stocking levels are adjusted going into each grazing season based on forage utilization the previous year and projected change in forage production of the pastures, points out Ted McCollum, range nutritionist in OSU's Animal Science Department.

The tebuthiuron and tebuthiuron plus fire brush suppression programs generally maintained the best cattle production in the first six years of grazing, McCollum explains. Production from the triclopyr and triclopyr plus fire programs began deteriorating more in 1988, the fifth year after herbicide application.

McCollum, along with agronomy researchers Dave Engle

and Jim Stritzke, compared daily gain per animal as well as pounds of gain per acre per year, which was affected by the stocking rate allowed for the pastures under each treatment program.

Pounds of gain per acre from the tebuthiuron and tebuthiuron plus fire pastures have been near the top consistently—during the early years of higher production in all pastures, the drought-affected summer of 1988, the recovery period of 1989, and thereafter.

In contrast, production from the triclopyr and triclopyr plus fire pastures seemed to tail off from comparable levels in the early years and never has been consistently high again. Triclopyr plus fire pastures had the highest production the first two years, with 70.3 and 59.5 pounds of gain per acre. The four control pastures where no treatments were made produced 36.4 and 30.1 pounds per acre during those first years.

Tebuthiuron plus fire pastures produced the most gains in the latest year with data available, with 54.0 pounds per acre in 1990, the fourth consecutive year that treatment had the highest production. The triclopyr plus fire treatment in 1990 produced 49.7 pounds of gain per acre. Production in the no-treatment pastures averaged 17.0 pounds per acre.

Stocking rate supported also has been higher in the tebuthiuron plus fire pastures in recent years. The 1990 figures showed .65 animal unit months per acre on the tebuthiuron plus fire pastures compared to .59 AUM per acre on the triclopyr plus fire pastures. The 1990 stocking rate was .33 AUM per acre on the control pastures.

"The better long-term brush control response from tebuthiuron allowed the stocking rate difference to become more significant after the third year of

grazing," McCollum explains. "Tebuthiuron appears to be a more stable treatment as far as being able to maintain a higher stocking rate over time."

"Triclopyr didn't have as effective a kill as tebuthiuron on a lot of understory brush, and as a result, when secondary species came back in, we had a reduction in stocking capacity," he adds. "We were hoping the fire treatments also would come into play with the triclopyr treatments, but the response was never really apparent," he adds.

The gain per acre comparisons generally were what the researchers were expecting, McCollum says.

"Most of the difference in gain per acre is due to stocking rates allowed, except when you add in the burning effect," he notes.

"One distinguishing factor is that we're having a lot of encroachment in the pastures, and that change may be starting to affect the stocking rates on the tebuthiuron pastures that weren't burned."

The brush control study is allowing all the researchers to learn more aspects of using fire as follow-up treatment to herbicides, McCollum points out.

"We can increase cattle gains by burning every year, but on that schedule, we're not doing a very good job of secondary brush control. And the cedar threat was one reason for putting burning into the management system," he says.

"The cross-timbers sites weren't generating much fuel load for a burn, and every-year burning proved counterproductive to that aim," he adds. "So now we're burning only when there's enough fuel load to achieve good secondary species control."

"The importance of having fire in these management systems simply for the cedar control is an aspect we need to keep very much in mind." — The OSU researchers believe the best way to utilize all areas of brushcovered pastures in the years following herbicide treatment is to maintain some type of rotational grazing system where cattle are moved in and out of all areas.

Among the reasons, they say, are better distribution of grazing between prairie and brush sites, more flexibility to allow fuel accumulation for burning, and better utilization of cool-season grasses that return on. Those are a few of the many responses the researchers are noting from the long-term brush control studies.

Secretary meets with Texas leaders

USDA Secretary Edward Madigan told Texas farmers and ranchers in College Station earlier this month that it is his goal to make his department as responsive to production agriculture as possible.

Responding to media criticism that USDA is a "bloated bureaucracy," Madigan told producers that "60 percent of the agricultural agency's budget pertains to nutrition and has nothing to do with production agriculture." The Secretary noted only 17 percent of the total USDA budget is directly related to production agriculture.

Madigan met with leaders from Texas A&M University, Texas Farm Bureau and farmers and ranchers from Brazos and Washington counties. A&M officials briefed the secretary on ongoing research and development in agricultural programs.

The USDA Secretary said he would like to see all agricultural organizations develop the kind of "single-mindedness" that extremist groups demonstrate nationwide.

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