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# A Dairy Girl With A Servant's Heart

By Enola Gay Mathews



Although Lynda Hager has been linked with the Hopkins County Dairy Festival as a volunteer and board member for most of its history, did you know that she actually held an early title in the growing industry? Then Lynda Mosley, she was the high-school daughter of a dairy farmer when she was selected as the 1954 "Dairy Girl" by the local dairyman's association. This honor bestowed no crown but gave Lynda responsibilities as a helper during the annual Dairy Cattle Show, a showcase of



the fledgling industry's expansion across the county and state. That industry grew not only because of individuals willing to go into a new type of farming, but because of the milk companies who sent trucks into the far reaches of Hopkins County to bring the milk to market. Since a large percentage of families invested in dairying in the 1950's, those who entered the early Dairy Cattle Shows brought the very best representatives of the milking herd to town for the showing and judging. If you have

visited the new Pavilion in Buford Park, where the swimming pool used to be, you have stood on the site of the old Dairy Show Barn. Lynda's lifetime collection of Dairy Festival memorabilia and photos makes impressive documentation of seventy decades of dairying on family farms. She has never forgotten that today's Dairy Festival was developed because of steps taken by early dairy farming families and their pride in showing their cattle. Her loyalty is a perpetual gift to the Festival, and its tenure was recognized again in 2019 when she served as Parade Marshall in the 60th annual Dairy Festival Parade. Its theme of "Over the Moon in Dairyland" was a nod to mankind's first steps on the moon taken in the summer of 1969.

Some of Lynda's most favorite bits of memorabilia involve Dairy Festival parade floats. From early on, Queen's contestants had been required to design and construct a parade float which reflects pride in the industry. Her scrapbooks from the 1960's show early Coronations, mechanized floats and royal trappings. During that first decade, floats were actually constructed by sponsoring service clubs for the individual girls, and the float's work location, theme and design were guarded secrets! But as the Festival evolved, so did the trends in float design and creativity, and the contestants and their families got heavily involved in the spirit

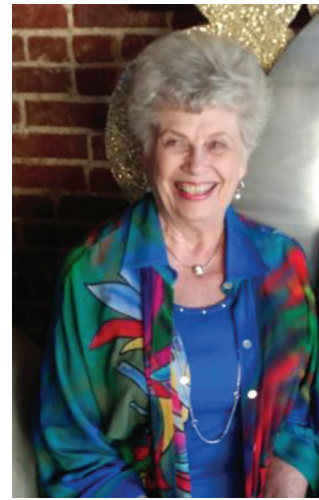
of competition. And talk about 'over the top'! A few of the most elaborate hand-built creations during the 1980's towered more than 25 feet tall! The first time that she volunteered to help with the Festival was when she was in the Mother's Culture Club. Back then, the Festival sought participation from the active service clubs, and in turn these would nominate young ladies they knew as Queen's candidates. In a 2018 interview I had with Lynda, she reminisced. "It was so new



and exciting in the early years! There might be up to a dozen candidates for Dairy Festival Queen and sometimes more!. Club members would construct a parade float in keeping with a theme, and floats were required except for the very first year, 1959, when the young ladies rode on convertibles. Queen candidates usually helped out, and often there was intense secrecy between the clubs as to their candidate's float design"! Lynda's niece Judy Rawson represented the Mother's Culture Club in the 1964 parade and Pageant. Lynda recalls the float Mother's Club built for Judy that year. "We used a flat bed trailer, not one of the traditional cotton trailers the Festival pro-

vided. The flat bed was lower to the ground, and that allowed us to build an elevated platform on the back six feet higher than the trailer floor. The float's theme was 'Ireland'. The rectangular shape of the trailer was transformed into an amazing three-leaf clover shape. Judy was placed standing next to a large milk pail, mounted on a post, which was pouring a plastic painted stream of milk into a 'pot of gold'. Chicken wire was used to cover the sides of the clover shape and white paper napkins were stuffed into the wire to produce a fluffy effect". Linda mused "back then, crews worked with primitive materials and themes. For example, a float's floor was covered with real hay, with the hay spray-painted green. It was a rare entry that did not have a live calf on-board! Back then, some families would save the cardboard milk cartons they used at home or asked their neighbors to save for them. They would use them to construct props on the float. You could stack them to make barns, windmills or multi-level platforms or most anything! During that era, it helped to just carry out a visual theme of 'milk' on the floats. At one time, the Kiwanis Club was especially renowned for their gorgeous, elaborate floats. Since about 2000, as service club memberships have declined, only a few clubs are still involved, with most floats being sponsored now by local business and industry".

Wearing another of her many 'hats' as organizer of the Leadership Sulphur Springs class, Lynda has long trusted the leadership that float-building instills in the candidates. She knows that the task of building



a winning float can be daunting but can yield confidence and leadership rewards for a high school girl. And we might have wondered how can the weeks-long task of designing and constructing a float can be of lasting importance to these dairy debutantes! Lynda thinks of it as a training tool. "Today's Dairy Festival Queen candidates can and do execute amazing construction. This involves creative thinking, teamwork, resourcefulness and determination. Pulling in the talents of parents and grandparents, neighbors and friends will have produced more than just a float for the contestant to ride on. It will have produced a bond, lasting friendships, a lot of pride and great memories".

Lynda has seen more exciting changes come to aspects of Dairy Festival, such as when hot air bal-

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Along with various board members, Lynda Hager has worked diligently to improve the festival, and today enjoys countless friendships near and far, cultivated through Dairy Festival connections. Her trademark smile says that it has been a wonderful ride so far and that she plans to keep doing what she is doing, serving in any capacity that's needed in the Hopkins County Dairy Festival!



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### Melba Jean Leewright Lockhart

Graveside Service for Melba Jean Lockhart, age 79, of Sulphur Springs, will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at Conner Cemetery, with Marlin Jones officiating. There will be no formal visitation. Mrs. Lockhart passed away on Monday, June 10, 2019 at Sulphur Springs, Health and Rehab.

She is preceded in death by her mother, father and 2 brothers. Survived by many friends and will be greatly missed.



### Sylvia Mann Kibart

Sylvia Mann Kibart passed away on June 8, 2019. She was born December 6, 1936, in Colyn, Republic of Panama and lived there with her parents and two sisters until 1954 when they moved to Sulphur Springs, Texas.

She graduated from Texas A&M Commerce with a master's degree in languages. Once she received her teaching certificate, she taught public school for two years in Hobbs, NM and Bagota, Texas before becoming a tenured professor at Texas A&M Commerce teaching French and English. She enjoyed teaching foreign exchange students English as a second language.

She found a love of literature at an early age from her parents. You would be surprised to ever find her without a book in her hand. She loved the Lord and read her bible daily. The journals she kept will be cherished by family as an insight and remembrance into a beautiful life! The online register can be signed at [www.murrayorwosky.com](http://www.murrayorwosky.com)



### Rodney Tucker

Funeral Service for Rodney Tucker, age 38, of Sulphur Springs was held at 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at Peerless Baptist Church with Bro David Burns officiating and Bro Doyle Hayes assisting. Interment followed at North Hopkins Cemetery with Quinton Ewalt, Kelly Joe Faulks, Andrew Howell, Scotty Nugyen, Joshua Ferrell, Cor Devries. Rodney passed from this life to join his Lord and Savior on June 6, 2019 at Baylor Hospital- Dallas.

Rodney Wayne was born on January 18, 1981 in Sulphur Springs to Archie and Linda (Jennings) Tucker. Rodney was a Maintenance Tech at Saputo. He was a member of Peerless Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Valarie; children, Bianca Kay and Aidan Ben Tucker; parents, Archie and Linda sisters, Tammy Faulks and husband Kelly Joe, Kimberley Howell and husband Andrew of Calvert, TX, Cindy Nguyen and husband, Scotty; nieces and nephews, Colton Faulks, Lindsey Faulks, Drew Howell, Rusty Howell, Casey Howell, Dylan Nguyen, Katelyn Nguyen, Aaron Nguyen, Braydon Nguyen; numerous extended family and friends. The online register can be signed at [www.murrayorwosky.com](http://www.murrayorwosky.com)

### Melba Diamond

Funeral services are pending for Melba Diamond of Sulphur Springs who passed away Tuesday morning.



### Tom Green

Funeral services are pending for Tom Green of Sulphur Springs who passed away Tuesday at UT Southwestern. Tom is remembered as a student at UT Austin in the 1970's when a shooter was in the UT tower shooting at people and killing some. Tom climbed to the top of the stadium near the tower and crouched in a phone booth and called KSST radio and gave a play by play of the scene to Bill Bradford



### Eddie Jo Edge

Funeral service for Eddie Jo Edge was held at 2 p.m on Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at First United Methodist Church. Interment followed at City Cemetery. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service. Mrs. Edge passed away on Saturday, June 8, 2019, at Sunny Springs Health and Rehab.

Eddie Jo was born on Dec. 23, 1929, in Breckenridge, Texas to Edith and Irwin Dindinger. She graduated from Pine Tree High School and Kilgore Jr. College as a X-Ray Technician. She married Daniel Edge on September 5, 1951 and to this union was born her son, Samuel Rey Edge. Eddie Jo was founding Director and Director of the Lake Country CASA for 10 years. She was awarded Woman of the Year in 1978 for her community contributions. She was member of Beta Sigma Phi, Young at Heart, FUMC, Sunday School Teacher for children and adults. She is survived by her son, Sam; granddaughters, Emma Coeey and husband, Ryan and Morgan Edge; and great-grandchildren, Addison Coeey and Lincoln Williams.

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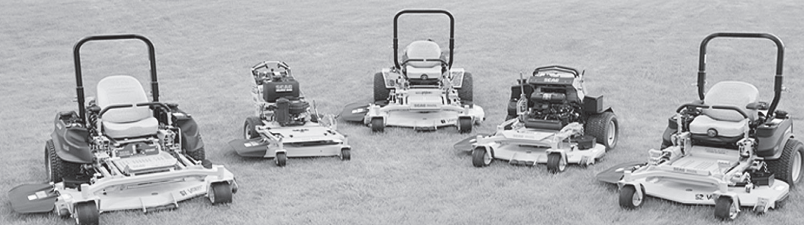
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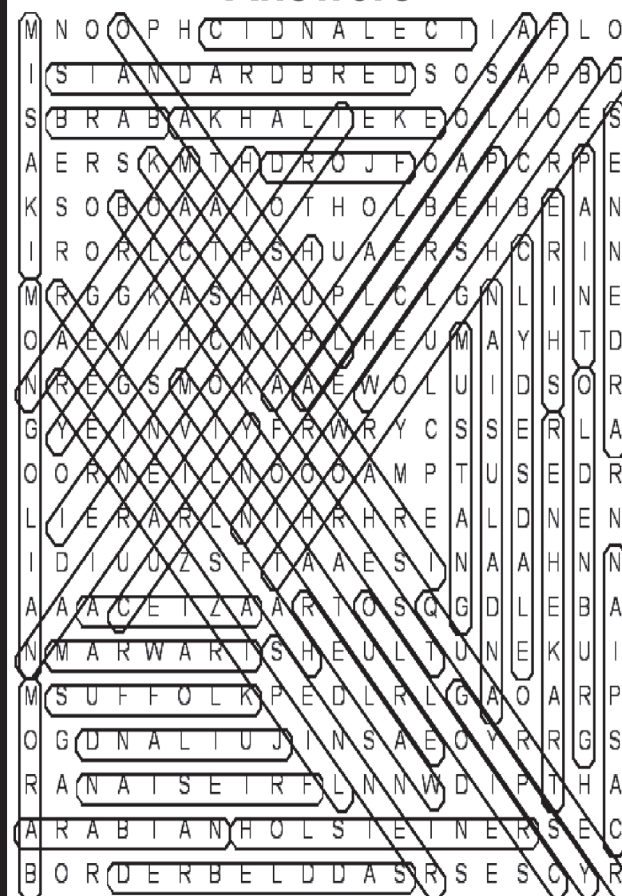
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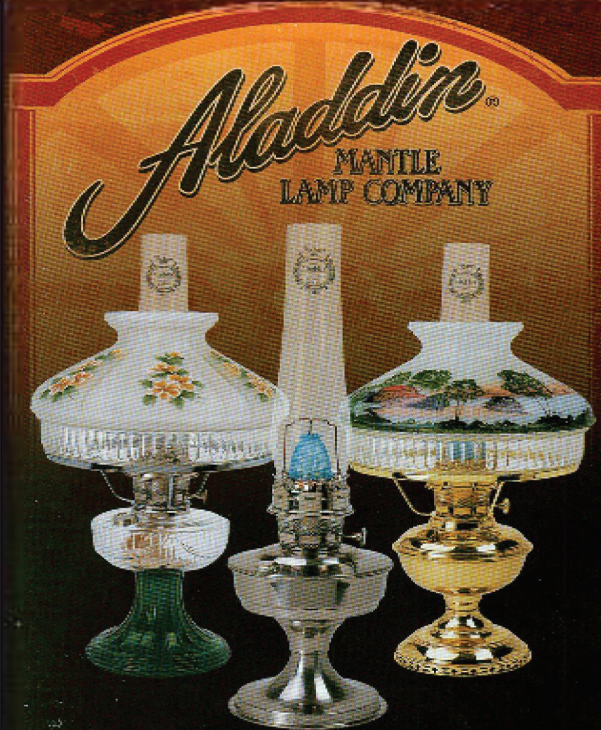
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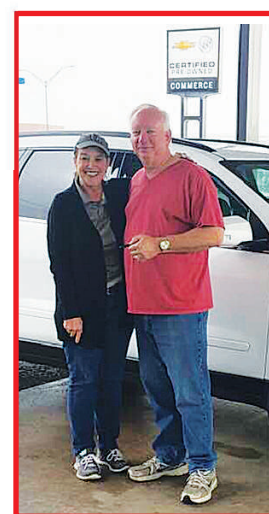


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