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Roxanne Ripper holds back tears of joy Saturday night just after she was crowned the 1983 Colorado County Fair queen.

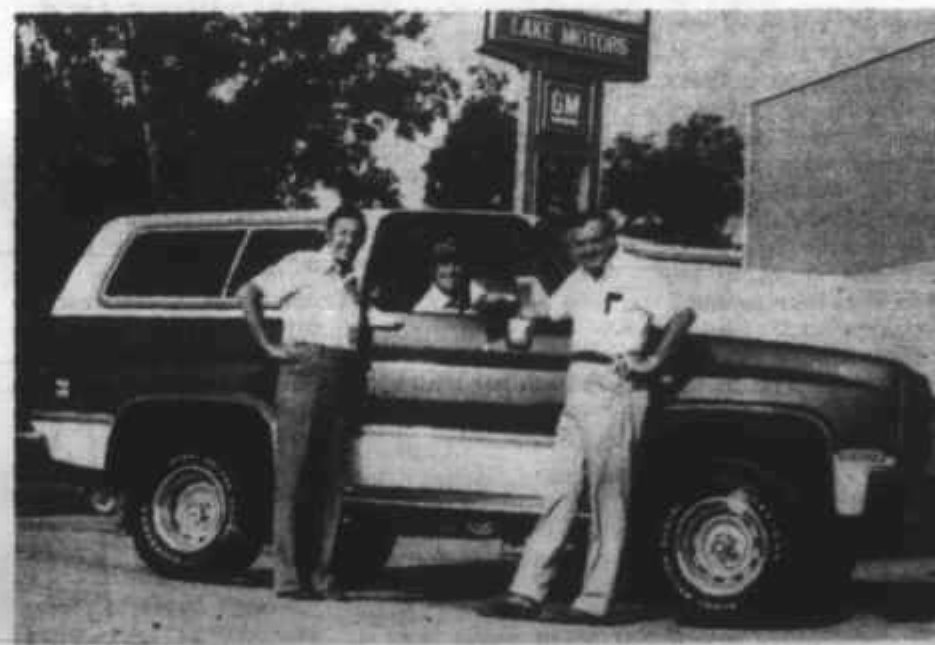
Sales here down 50 percent

Sales tax revenues the city receives fell drastically this month for Eagle Lake and Weimar, representing a drop in sales for July, according to the state Comptroller's Office.

While Columbus tax receipts were down only 17.5 percent, the Eagle Lake deficit was 50.7 percent and Weimar was down 58.9 percent.

The checks the cities received this month totaled \$12,985 for Columbus, compared with \$15,733 for 1982; \$6,609 for Eagle Lake, compared to \$13,406 for 1982; and \$3,325 for Weimar, compared with \$8,094 for 1982.

For the year through September 7, 1983, Columbus receipts from their one percent share of sales is down 7.7 percent, Eagle Lake down 4.8 percent, and Weimar down 17 percent.



Harold Williams, left, and Davis Waddell show off the 1984 Blazer that will be given away October 5 at the annual Duck's Unlimited dinner. At right is Don Obenhaus who won a blazer at last year's DU fete. Tickets for the dinner are available at Johnny's Sport Shop in Eagle Lake.

Walker Brothers honored at fair

The Walker Brothers of Eagle Lake received several honors this past weekend in conjunction with the Colorado County Fair, and their Red Angus cattle operations here.

Among other things, they were honored Friday with a quiet visit from the Vice State President of South Africa, who is a Red Angus breeder in his country, according to Leonard Walker.

The guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schiesbusch, were in Houston for a meeting, and took the opportunity to visit the Walker operations here, then view the Red Angus cattle involved with the first Open Red Angus show at the fair.

Schiesbusch's position in South Africa is equivalent to the Presidency of the United States.

Leonard Walker said the couple, and their group, were impressed with the ranching and breeding operations here, as well as with the friendliness of those at the fair. "It's like a family," he said. He commended the fair association and its work.

Another honor came to Dorothy and Harrison Walker, in that the fair

association named the Red Angus show in their honor. It was the first open show for Red Angus in the state this year, and the first such show for the county fair. "This was one of the largest Red Angus shows held anywhere in the U.S.," Mrs. Walker said, with exhibitors from as far away as San Angelo.

Then on Saturday night, the Walkers were instrumental in helping form the first Junior Red Angus Association in Texas, with a Weimar girl named the group's secretary and treasurer. She is Glenda Hoegemeyer, a student at Weimar High School.

Harrison Walker is president of the Texas Red Angus Association, and Dorothy is secretary-treasurer. He will step down this year after serving for two years, and has been nominated to become the national director for Texas, which is one of the seven Red Angus Association districts in the United States. There are more than 1,000 members nationwide.

Dorothy said it was only appropriate that the first open show in the state be held in Columbus, since it was in 1960 that the late Nick Mainer of Columbus was one of the

seven red angus breeders in the state to form the first red angus association in the country.

Sloan Williams of Hungerford was the judge for the first approved Red Angus Show. Winners are:

Grand champion female — Kelle & Sons, Inc.; reserve grand champion female — Walker Brothers of Eagle Lake; grand champion bull — Kelle & Sons, Inc.; reserve grand champion bull — Walker Brothers, Eagle Lake.

All entries are listed in order of finishing place.

Class 99 — heifers born after January 1, 1983 — Walker Brothers, Eagle Lake; Kelle & Sons, Inc.; George W. Baschtle, Emhouse; Glen K. Hallmann, Miles; Tommy McAnally, Blooming Grove; Tommy McAnally, Blooming Grove; Sharon Herd, College Station.

Class 40 — heifers August, 1982 through December, 1982 — Patterson Brothers, Burnet; Brian & James Burch, Clifton; Patterson Brothers, Burnet; William Measey, Denton.

Class 41 — heifers March, 1982 through July, 1982 — Kelle & Sons, Inc.; Patterson Brothers, Burnet;

Larry Herd, College Station; Brian & James Burch, Clifton; Patterson Brothers, Burnet. Others competing were Scotty Orzechowski, Kingsville; Cliff & Dennis Haffmann, Rowena; Glen Hallmann, Miles; Eddie M. Beene, Kingsville; Brian & James Burch, Clifton.

Class 42 — heifers October, 1981 through February, 1982 — Walker Brothers, Eagle Lake; George W. Baschtle, Emhouse; Lee McAnally, Blooming Grove; Walker Brothers, Eagle Lake.

Class 43 — heifers April, 1981 through September, 1981 — Glenda Hoegemeyer, Weimar; Eddie M. Beene, Kingsville; Brian & James Burch, Clifton.

Class 46 — bulls born after January 1, 1983 — Walker Brothers, Eagle Lake; Kelle & Sons, Inc.; Cliff & Dennis Haffmann, Rowena.

Class 49 — bulls October, 1981 through February, 1982 — Signe Singdahlsen, Denton.

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Roxanne Ripper 1983 fair queen

Special section lists fair winners

Saturday night was an exciting one for Roxanne Ripper of Eagle Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ripper, as she was crowned queen of the 1983 Colorado County Fair.

The queen's pageant with 25 contestants was a highlight of the 5th annual four-day fair, that closed Sunday with record attendance, record pre-admission sales, and record entries in all divisions.

The Livestock Division was especially notable, with a new Red Angus show (see story below), and a Brahman show, sanctioned by the American Brahman Breeders Association, that is among the 15 largest shows in the country, in terms of participation by breeders.

In fact, Jim Williams, of V-8 Ranch in Hungerford, Montezuma St. became a

muddy lake, and tractors displayed on the fairgrounds were used to pull vehicles and cattle trailers out of the lot.

As for the queen's contest, it was one of the most beautiful events staged. Held in the auditorium of Columbus High School, the 25 girls were introduced in their evening gowns, and interviewed. A panel of judges deliberated before making their choice.

Before Roxanne's name was called, Kari Barten of Columbus was announced as the contestant voted Miss Congeniality. Then the runner up to the 1983 membership queen was announced as Connie Prazak of Eagle Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Prazak, and sponsored by Grigar Insurance. She sold \$891 in family membership

s. The membership queen is Kendra Monroe of Columbus, who sold \$1,212 in fair memberships. Those sales, that provide four-day admission to the fair for four family members, are most important to the fair association, that is totally self supported. Many businesses in the county provide other support through donations of funds, materials and labor.

As the judges decision was announced, Valerie

Dunn of Weimar was named second runner-up to the fair queen, and Jill Rufeno of Columbus the first runner-up.

Pamela Potter of Columbus and Dale Heinsohn of Freiburg shared queen contest responsibility, and Melody Grigar and Marsha Waddell of Eagle Lake were chairmen here, as was Kim Cranek in the Garwood-Nada area.

Tom Northrup, who is general fair co-chairman with his wife Katie Northrup, told the audience that although they are retiring from their chairmanship positions, after serving for four years, they intend to continue working for the fair, which he called the one time in the county every citizen has the opportunity to "express the heritage of this great country."

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Struss asks senators representative to look into Greyhound case

City apparently not on list for community development aid

Eagle Lake apparently will not share in any of the community development money available in this area, according to information from the Houston-Galveston area council.

Weimar and Columbus, apparently have missed their opportunity also.

The county cities applied for a share of the \$3 million available this year under the state controlled community development program, formerly administered through the federal Housing and Urban Development department.

Eagle Lake asked for a little more than \$400,000 for work in the north eastern part of the city.

Under state control, the Texas Department of Community Affairs and Governor Mark White appointed regional committees to review grant applications, and make recommendations. Colorado County Judge Lester Cranek was appointed chairman of the committee for this area.

Last week the committee spent a long day interviewing representatives of cities and counties which had applied. Friday they will be passed on to the state community affairs department, then on to Gov. White.

That committee could give an application up to 400 points, and another 600 points were assigned using state formulas for various aspects of the program.

with up to 300 points for benefits to low and moderate income people, 200 points for community distress, 100 points for minority employment created and minority contractors used, and 50 points for project efficiency.

According to Doris Davis, with the council of offices in Houston, a little under \$1 million of the money earmarked for this area will fund jobs bill programs, while \$2.1 million should cover up to five of the community development projects. With the committee and state points added together, Columbus ranked seventh out of 32 and Eagle Lake ranked eighth. Weimar ranked eleventh.

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The city on Tuesday asked the U. S. senators and representatives for this area to make sure there is a close examination of the Greyhound Bus Co. application to the Interstate Commerce Commission that seeks permission to discontinue service here.

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