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Voters have choice between Cole, Russell as County Judge

Cooke County native Stephen Cole would like the opportunity to serve as County Judge for this area. "I decided to run for the position because I really feel like we need once again to have some common folks in office," remarked Cole. "It is getting so that you can't interpret the laws anymore. I can bring honesty and integrity to office."

Cole is running on the Republican ticket. His opponent is Judge Ray Russell, who has served as judge for Cooke County for about a year since being appointed by the Commissioner's Court.

Although Cole is facing the man selected by the county commissioners, he feels that, if elected, there would be no problem working with them. "The commissioners would soon know that I stand for the same things that they do and I think that we could work together with no problem," he said. "I will vote on every issue and make my vote count. I want to see a

good budget, good roads and satisfied people." A county judge is the presiding officer and a voting member of the Commissioners' Court.

Studying the budget to know where every dime goes and why is one of the first things Cole promises to do to put together some long-range plans for the county. He believes that Cooke County can live within its budget.

Mr. Cole is a partner in Associated Insurance Services of Gainesville. His company serves all of Cooke County. Should he win the Nov. 3 election, he would turn his business over to his wife, Maxine, and devote his time to serving the people of Cooke County.

Constitutional county judges have original jurisdiction on probate matters including mental illnesses and guardianships; may act as juvenile judge and serve on the juvenile board; conduct

marriages; and act as a coroner, pointed out Cole. A county judge is not required to be an attorney, but the Texas Constitution stipulates that the county judge "shall be well informed in the law of the state." Cole's source of information was taken from an article by Texas A&M, describing the duties and responsibilities of county officials.

Cole countered his opponent's statement that if Cole were elected, it would cost the county a considerable amount of money to set up an alternate court to hear cases that require the judge to be a licensed attorney and that the court would probably be a County Court at Law. "We would only need a County Court of Law if we (Cooke County) grow in population and, if this happens, there would be a multitude of cases that would make it feasible and would pay for itself," he noted. "An arbitrary figure would be a population of about 50,000 and I doubt if we'll see that in a four-year term." Cole did feel that there may be some cases that would have to go up to a higher court. Most county judge positions in Texas are filled by non-attorneys, noted Cole. He was backed in this statement by fellow Republican David Bridges who is an attorney and a candidate for Congress.

At present, Cole has already taken an eight-hour course in courtroom procedure and paid for it himself. As for the county judge providing legal advice to the county, Cole commented, "If he's (Russell) doing that, he is wrong. Cooke County has a district attorney and a county attorney and that is where the county's legal advice should come from."

Stephen Cole served in the U.S. Army for 27 years, including two tours of duty in Vietnam. He achieved the highest rank possible for the enlisted grade, being promoted well ahead of his contemporaries. He had

information if anyone spots the drawers. Bindel noted that although the business has video equipment in operation, the lens was spray painted by the burglar. There are no leads at present in the case.

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With a year of experience to his credit, Ray Russell is seeking election to the position of Cooke County Judge. He was appointed by the Cooke County Commissioners Court to fill the unexpired term of Jim Robertson who retired last year.

Russell describes himself as a liberal Democrat and is running on his performance as County Judge. He stated that he has proven that he can do the entire job and that, since his appointment, he has been wearing the several hats the County Judge must wear. Judge Russell won the top place on the Democratic ballot last March when he opposed Ed Zielinski.

Judge Russell feels that it is important to note that he is a licensed (but non-practicing) attorney. This would enable him to conduct all of the hearings required of the County Judge since he said that the Texas Family Code provides that if the judge is not a licensed attorney, an alternative court must be provided. It must have a judge who is an attorney licensed by the state. Russell feels that this would probably be a County Court at Law and he pointed out that this could be a staggering expense for the county.

Also, Judge Russell noted that the Health and Safety Code provides that if a mental illness hearing is scheduled in a County Court of which the presiding judge is not a licensed attorney, then the proposed patient or the proposed patient's attorney has the right to request that the case be transferred to a court whose presiding judge is a state-licensed attorney. "I consider that license so important that I have paid over \$500 from my own pocket to reactivate that license, to the benefit of Cooke County," he remarked. "I have updated my skills by attending seminars on all areas of law pertinent to the County Court. The voters should be aware that incorrect rulings of law could subject the county to millions of

dollars in potential liability."

In Judge Russell's estimation, the County Judge performs two major roles, an administrative role and a judicial role. In the administrative role, the County Judge is the person who presides over Commissioners Court and has an equal vote with the commissioners on matters before them. This does not mean that the County Judge is boss over the Commissioners Court, he said. "The Cooke County government has functioned well under my leadership," commented Russell. "We have accomplished much in the time that I have been here, including finalizing the Gainesville Factory Shop Mall acquisition."

In the second role, the County Judge presides over a busy county with jurisdiction over criminal misdemeanor cases (punishable by up to two years in jail), civil cases up to \$5,000 in controversy, all probate cases regardless of amount, all juvenile cases, and all mental

illness cases, as well as appeals from the Justice of the Peace and Municipal Courts of Cooke County.

"Since I have been appointed to be County Judge by the Cooke County Commissioners on Nov. 1, 1991 through Sept. 30, 1992, I have conducted 1,692 hearings," reported Judge Russell. "Those hearings resulted in the disposal of 855 criminal cases in which I ordered fines, court costs, and restitution to be paid totaling \$344,117.56. I have assessed jail sentences, ordered 8,552 hours of community service to be performed and have ordered probate jail sentences totaling almost 143 years."

Judge Russell was born and raised in Dallas County. He received a Bachelor's degree in Economics at North Texas University and studied law at Southern Methodist University. He was licensed to practice law in

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DR. MARGIE YORK displays some of her office equipment. She plans to open her eye clinic next week at 505 N. Maple Street in Muenster. Janie Hartman Photo

Margie York opens local optometric clinic Nov. 2

A new eye clinic is the latest addition to Muenster's repertoire of businesses. Margie A. York, O.D. announced that she will open her optometric practice on Monday, Nov. 2 at 505 North Maple in the office formerly occupied by Doctor E. Juarez.

Dr. York is licensed to prescribe glasses, contact lenses, low vision devices for the visually impaired, and to prescribe topical medications for eye infections. She is also a licensed therapeutic optometrist and is able to dilate and detect eye diseases. The more serious eye diseases such as glaucoma or retinal problems or those requiring cataract extraction will be referred to qualified surgeons.

Included in the office services is a dispensary with a large selection of eyewear to choose from. Dr. York's contact lens expertise enables her to fit all types and brands of contact lenses, including those for astigmatism or keratoconus and bifocals. The dispensary is also open to fill eyewear prescriptions from another doctor.

Brenda Richey is Dr. York's receptionist/optician. She has recently completed extensive training for her position.

Most recently Dr. York was in private practice in the Memorial

area of Houston. She has 15 years of experience working with many Dallas and Houston area doctors. She served as Teaching Optometrist for the University of Texas Health Science Center, Department of Ophthalmology in Dallas; Staff Optometrist at Cornea Associates of Dallas; director/clinician of the Dallas Services for Visually Impaired Children's Low Vision Clinic; as well as staff and teaching clinician at the University of Houston College of Optometry Low Vision Clinic.

Dr. York is the former Margie Felderhoff. She is a Muenster native, the daughter of Tom and Barbara Felderhoff. Margie, her husband Ed and their three children Matthew, age 11; Christopher, 8; and Alex, 1 1/2, have recently moved back the Muenster. The Yorks have always hoped to raise their children in a rural community and are excited to have the opportunity. Ed is a private environmental engineer consultant and is operating his business out of his home.

The office of Margie York, O.D. will initially be open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For those wanting to make an appointment the office telephone number is 759-4700.

DI One Stop suffers damage during burglary October 28

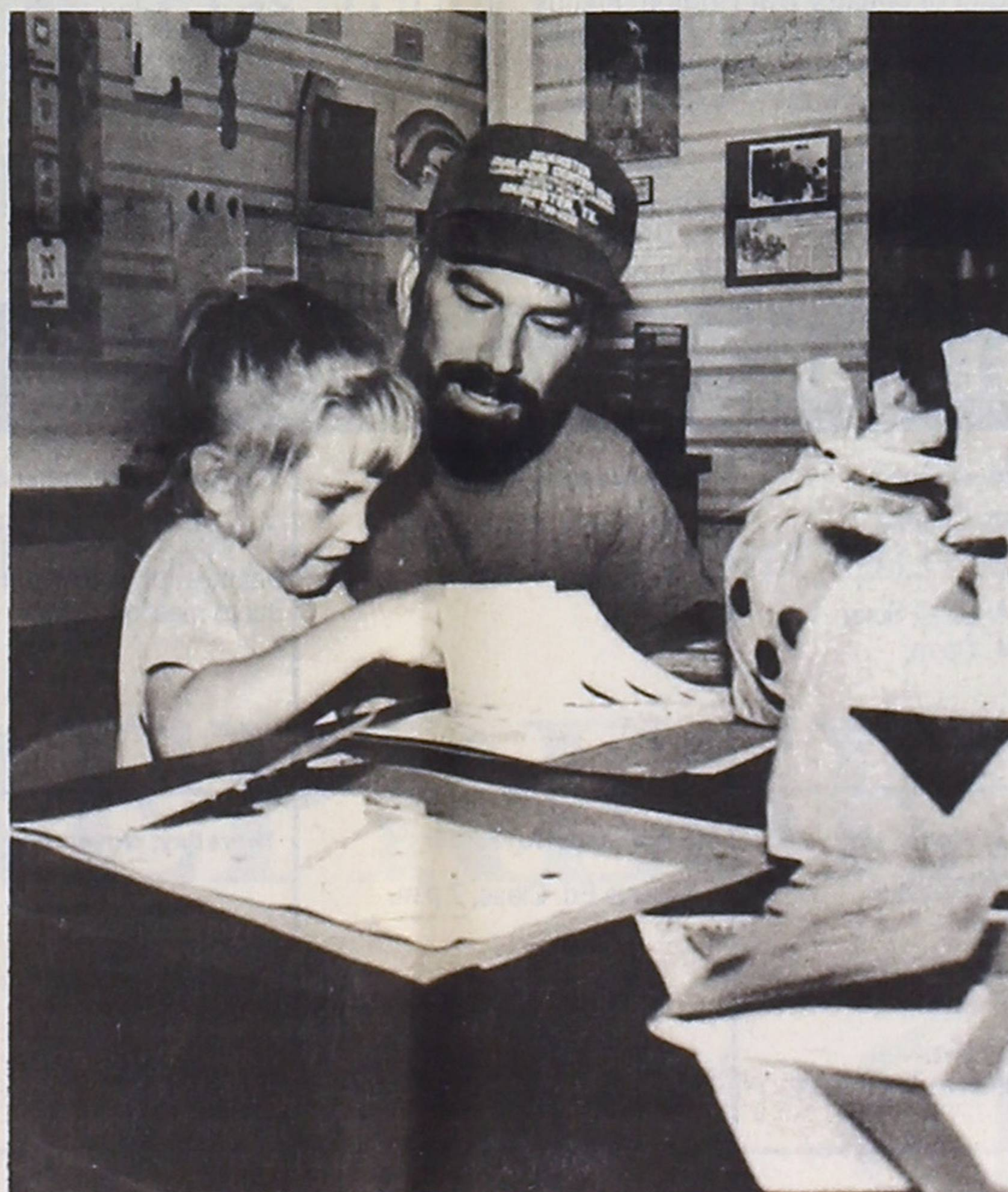
At about 3:20 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, Officer Bob Stovall of the Muenster Police Dept. was making his routine rounds of the local businesses when he discovered that the DI One Stop had been burglarized.

Damage was done to one door as the burglar tried unsuccessfully to gain entry into the building. Access was made through a back door of the business. According to Ben Bindel, DI One Stop manager, the burglar took an undetermined amount of money, some trading cards and cigarettes. Police Chief Tompkins reported that three cash drawers were taken and that the police department was looking for them and would appreciate

information if anyone spots the drawers.

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JENNA FELDERHOFF proudly shows some of her classwork to her father, Billy Felderhoff, during the Muenster Pre-K Open House held Wednesday morning for parents. Janie Hartman Photo



BOBBIE JANE SLATER, librarian at Muenster Public Library, was honored by the Muenster Council Knights of Columbus on Sunday, Oct. 25, with the annual "Good Neighbor" Award. Grand Knight Butch Fisher made the presentation of the walnut plaque with engraved bronze scroll.

Bobbie Jane Slater named '92 KC "Good Neighbor"

Bobbie Jane Slater has won the coveted Knights of Columbus "Good Neighbor" Award for 1992.

For the 29th consecutive year, the Muenster Council Knights of Columbus has honored a member of another faith who has served admirably in this community as an example of Christian living. Award winners have been "doers" of many unselfish good works for the betterment of this community and of their fellowmen.

Bobbie Jane Slater has lived in the area since 1989 when her husband, Philip Slater, was transferred to the Cooke County Electric Cooperative as manager. Shortly after their move to Muenster, Bobbie Jane joined the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club where she became actively involved in helping with all their community service projects. For several years she served on the Scholarship Committee and on the Bicycle Rally Committee for Germanfest, as well as helping with several county-level projects.

When Mary Moster retired as librarian at Muenster Public Library, there was an immediate need for a dedicated and qualified person to keep this valuable community asset operating. Mrs. Slater stepped in, and has done a great job working with the library board and the very able staff of volunteers.

Enhancing many other services offered by Muenster Public Library, Mrs. Slater sponsors a weekly story hour for four and five year olds. She instills in everyone her love for reading. She enjoys going into the schools, reading stories and teaching the fine art of story telling.

Mrs. Slater is dedicated to fulfilling her duties at state and local levels for Muenster Public Library. She is active in her faith life at the First Baptist Church and enjoys serving as an assistant Sunday School teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater are parents of three grown children, a married daughter Shannon Deichler of Houston who has blessed them with

two granddaughters; and a married son, Scott Slater, of Wichita Falls; and another son, Sean, who is a graduate of Muenster High School and a third year student at the University of Texas at Austin.

Mrs. Slater is an avid reader, an accomplished seamstress and a collector and lover of art and antiques.

When presenting the plaque, Grand Knight Butch Fisher added: "The Knights of Columbus are proud to honor such a good and deserving friend as their 1992 "Good Neighbor."

Award ceremonies began on Sunday morning when Knights of Columbus members and their spouses attended the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Announcement of the honoree was made to the parish in church after Mass by Grand Knight Fisher. A breakfast followed in the KC Hall, hosted by the KCs and their spouses and catered by Nellie Martin and Hilda Sicking. Members of the SH High School Student Council assisted in serving. Presentation of the walnut plaque with engraved bronze scroll was made at the breakfast by Grand Knight Butch Fisher. The honoree responded most graciously. Attending with Mrs. Slater was her husband Philip. Representatives of Cooke County Electric Cooperative and the volunteer staff of the library were present. Other invited guests were widows of deceased members of the Muenster Knights of Columbus and several Benedictine nuns who were each presented a fresh red carnation.

Fisher presented a "Past Grand Knight" walnut plaque with gavel and engraved bronze inscription to Ben Bindel. Honorary life medals were given to members completing 25 years of continuous membership and reaching age 65. Increments of 5-year membership went to several. The drawing for a floral centerpiece was won by a very surprised Sister Genevieve. Father Victor Gillespie OSB offered the invocation and closing prayer.

Good News!

For you have ruined your land, you have slain your people! Let him not be named forever, that scion of an evil race! Make ready to slaughter his sons for the guilt of their fathers; Lest they rise and possess the earth, and fill the breadth of the world with tyrants.

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Don't Forget...

Turtle Hill Open House and Inspection on Saturday, Oct. 31, and Sunday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. until dark each day -rain or shine!

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Carriker is correct on Boll Weevil Eradication Bill
I recently heard the roar of the campaign flack in the race for State Senator in District 30. In 30 seconds or less, it is easy for a candidate to shout, "My opponent took an unpopular position on the Boll Weevil Eradication Bill, therefore you should vote for me!" It takes more than 30 seconds to explain and understand the wisdom of Senator Carriker's position.

Steve Carriker is FOR a regional boll weevil control program. However, the Boll Weevil Eradication Bill, as it was originally proposed would have been bad legislation. The bill had three major weaknesses. They could be summarized as: Constitutional; Biological; and Economical.

The Constitutional problem is the fact that the Eradication Bill's producer check-off provision, designed to collect partial funding of the program, was in conflict with the Texas State Constitution. To be effective legislation, the bill needed to be rewritten, the State Constitution needed to be amended, or possibly both.

The Biological problem arises when a control program, which depends almost exclusively on the use of insecticides, is attempted over a broad and sprawling area, such as Texas. Insects such as Red Spider Mites, Aphids, and White Flies have the biological ability to reproduce rapidly without the necessity to mate and recombine their genes with individuals which may be susceptible to insecticides. The process of repeat insecticide applications creates super-pests that can devastate the economy of entire agricultural regions. Experts, who understand the interaction of all pest and beneficial species associated with Cotton and surrounding crops, agree that the Boll Weevil Eradication Program, as proposed, would create greater losses in crops and homesteads when the Boll Weevil alone, even if it were left unchecked.

The bill's Economic problem is that the cost of such a program as now estimated can not be afforded by dry land cotton producers. An insecticide driven program of this type becomes less effective and, in total associated costs, more costly year after year. If such a program, with mandatory producer check-offs, were started many producers would be stopped before the Boll Weevil or the program itself could be stopped. This does not count the additional costs of the plethora of insecticides used against the secondary super-pests mentioned above or the costs of environmental losses counted against our domestic water supplies and wildlife.

Today, there exist the evidence that a regional control program using the principals of Integrated Pest Management could reduce the Boll Weevil to the status of a non-pest without the harmful side effects of secondary pests problems and environmental hazards. Senator Carriker's opponent and others who are interested would be well advised to seek council from those who have no vested interest in the sale of insecticides and no addition to the purchase and use of insecticides.

Senator Carriker is a tax payer and Cotton producer in Fisher County. He shares the interest of his constituents on a personal basis. Senator Carriker has displayed wisdom and character by his position on this issue. He deserves our support in this election.

Sincerely,
Joe Carter
P.O. Box 1306
Colorado City, TX 79512

Dear Mr. Fette:

In response to the issue of the integrity and character of Governor Bill Clinton, my husband and I wish to provide the American people with our personal reflections upon Governor Clinton's trustworthiness.

First, I would explain that my husband and I have spent our lifetime in the field of Arkansas public education. I have a professional degree in guidance and counseling. My husband, Henry, holds a master of education degree in educational administration and is a veteran of World War II, having received a purple heart for wounds crossing the Saar River into Germany. We both retired in 1977 after a forty-five year career working with young people in our state. Having interacted with tens of thousands of students, one of which was Governor Clinton, we feel well qualified to provide insight into his character.

We would like to relate a touching account of the "real" Bill Clinton, a person who respects people, unconditionally. This anecdote was related to me by one of my students whom I met while shopping for housewares. It was election day and she was imploring me to vote for Bill Clinton.

"I came by bus to Hot Springs High School from a small rural area. As I approached the building I was frightened, not knowing where to go to register. I walked slowly, very slowly up the steps. Once inside the building, nice young man came to greet me with his hand extended to shake my hand. He said, "Welcome to Hot Springs High School - the best school in Arkansas! My name is Bill Clinton, how may I help you?" I need to enroll, I answered timidly. He took me to the office, helped me enroll, and then went with me to show me my classroom. As we walked, he discussed the activities of the school and said, "If you need anything, you let me know." All through high school I saw Bill in the halls, cafeteria and at assemblies. He always spoke to me and asked how I was doing. He was a perfect gentleman and the kindest person I have ever known. Had it not been for Bill Clinton, I would not have graduated from Hot Springs High."

I was deeply moved as this young lady described the Bill Clinton we all know. I said to her, "I voted for him." As Bill's high school counselor and an observer of his personal and professional accomplishments, it is clear to me that he "CARES ABOUT PEOPLE" and has an understanding of the issues relevant to most Americans.

Bill Clinton is a highly intelligent, optimistic and truthful person who loves God, his family and his country. He has our trust and we want all Americans to carefully consider his plans to deal with the serious problems our country faces.

Sincerely,
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P.S. If you have any questions, just give us a call. We think your readers might be interested in Governor Clinton's background. You have our permission to publish this letter.



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To the Editor:

EVERY THIRD BABY DIES FROM CHOICE. This statement is quite disturbing especially when, according to the Gallup Polls, 70%-91% of the people in the United States oppose abortion in most circumstances. With this kind of data supporting the Right to Life, how can this be happening in our country? It happens because our elected officials, including our state representatives, do not listen to the voters.

Two years ago, Ric Williamson said he was opposed to abortion, but then he also said he supported his wife's pro-choice stand (sounds like Bill Clinton). As a means to defend his pro-abortion stand, he then complicated the issue more by questioning the care of abused and unwanted children. In essence, his only method to take care of the problem of abused and unwanted children is to give the woman the choice to kill her child rather than to accept the personal responsibilities. This is not leadership! This is a professional politician's way of avoiding the issue.

In 1990, the voters of Muenster did not support Mr. Williamson, and I believe it was strongly due to his stand on abortion. His stand has not changed.

We have only met Mr. Williamson's opponent, David Kubosh, one time, and although we can not be certain how strong a representative he will be, there are two facts we can guarantee the voters of Muenster about Mr. Kubosh: 1. He can not be accused of being a career politician, and 2. He is definitely pro-life. Even though we do not know Mr. Kubosh very well, from our meeting, we found that he stands for many of the same things we do. For example, he supports family values, moral values, local controls, etc.

Since Mr. Williamson has not represented the local voter's stand on abortion, we urge you to vote against him. If he wins, maybe he will listen to our voices the next two years.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Bierschenk
Marilyn Bierschenk
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Muenster, Tx 76252

Dear Editor:

Recently, several friends have indicated to me that they were going to vote for Bill Clinton. I'd ask if they knew his positions on the issues and they'd invariably respond, "I think I do."

Then, I'd ask, "Did you know he is for gay rights and abortion on demand?" No, they didn't.

"Did you know that he believes the problems of our free enterprise economy is that there is not enough government intervention and regulation?" No, they hadn't heard that one, either.

"Or that the single largest contributor to his campaign are the trial lawyers because he promises to oppose tort reform that will bring down frivolous lawsuits and unconscionable jury awards?" No...

"That he promises we'll have health reform in the form of socialized medicine or, at the least, mandatory health insurance which will literally put tens of thousands of workers out of work?" No, they didn't know that.

"Well," I said, "President Bush is against all that and promises in his second term to pull the government dogs off the free enterprise system so that you and I can finally straighten out the problems caused primarily from government mismanagement in the first place."

"Come to think of it, without the President's record-breaking vetoes on our spendthrift, over-regulating congress, we'd already have the kind of country Bill Clinton intends to give us." You mean a spendthrift congress and a greenlight president may make things worse than they are now?

End of discussion. Sincerely,
Max S. Chartrand, M.A.
1738 E. Broadway
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To the Editor:

Did you know that our Texas legislature appropriated over \$75.5 million dollars for prison inmate education for the two-year period 1992-93? Not only did it appropriate \$28.3 million dollars less for Adult Education Programs (\$47.2 million vs. \$75.5 million), it actually reduced Adult Education funding by \$4.5 million for 1993 while increasing 1993 funding for prison inmate education by \$2.6 million. [Figures, taken from data furnished by Dr. Chris Tracy, Deputy Superintendent of prison inmate Windham School System, include both funding for baccalaureate and master's degrees and high school level funding under Article III, Agencies of Public Education 111-2, Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division (TDCJ-ID).]

College-level courses for Texas prison inmates are not mandated by our U.S. Supreme Court, other federal or Texas courts, or by statute. Yet our 72nd Texas legislature voted into the TDCJ-ID budget (House Bill Number 1) funding for 3 to 5 college credit hours per inmate per semester. The word is out that Governor Richards plans to call a special session of our Texas legislature in November to tackle the education funding problem. Taxpayers who object to diverting badly needed educational funds from our children and their future to subsidize prison inmate college degrees have a chance to sound off to their respective legislators. On September 17, after a debate between incumbent Texas

Senator Steve Carriker and challenger Tom Haywood, I asked Senator Carriker how our legislature could justify subsidizing prisoner college education when it means pulling taxpayer dollars away from educating law-abiding citizens. He brushed the question aside with a pat answer: "It helps to rehabilitate prisoners" and refused to discuss it further.

Where were our legislators' priorities when they authorized House Bill Number 1? And where will their priorities be when they meet in Governor Richards' special-called November session? You will decide on November 3.

Sincerely,
Shirley J. Newton
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Gainesville, TX 76240

To the Editor:

So far the presidential debates have been conducted in a respectful manner but two of the vice presidential candidates' performance was a disgrace. Dan Quayle's performance was worse than Al Gore's, at best it was an asinine argument or street "cuss fight" and don't be too hard on James Stockdale. I remember vividly the terrible letdown I felt the first time I heard Harry Truman after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Now look at the situation - even all of the Republicans want to be compared to Harry Truman.

In the second presidential debate, I'd like to thank the lady in the audience who reminded President

Bush that they wanted to hear issues discussed, not mud slinging. Too, the assumption by the media that they alone understood what transpired and must tell us what happened is a joke. How many times did Bush and Clinton turn to Perot and ask for his agreement? Then for the media to completely ignore his performance illustrates clearly their preconceived ideas and foregone conclusions. Yes, the media too needs to clean up their act.

The campaigns are far too long - here we have Clinton at it for some 18 months when two months is long enough for any observing individual to make up their mind on both issues and candidates.

The days of the two-party system are numbered and they should be, for at the national level, they have bankrupted our nation. Too, the power of the petition put Perot on the ballot, but it was the nonvoters who did it - we need petition rights for voters. We need Initiative and Referendum, in all 50 states, not just 21 of them. Texas should be next. We need it on the ballot in 1993.

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Sunday, November 1 Jaycees' Punt, Pass & Kick, 1 p.m. Turtle Hill Golf Course Open House 9 a.m. to Dark	Monday, November 2 Quarterback Club meeting, 7 p.m. Beta Kappa Meeting, 7:30 p.m. City Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Catholic Daughters meeting, 8 p.m.	Tuesday, November 3 Cooke County Chorale meeting, 7 p.m. SH Girls JV/V Bball Scrim. vs. Callisburg, H, 4 p.m.	Wednesday, November 4 Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m. SH Alumni Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	Thursday, November 5 Muenster Jr. Hi/JV vs. Era, T, 6:00 Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 5 p.m.	Friday, November 6 SH Home School Chili Supper, 4 to 8 p.m. SH Cubs/Tigers vs. Pantego Christian, H, 5:00/7:30 p.m. MHS vs. Era, H, 7:30 p.m.	Saturday, November 7
Sunday, November 8	Monday, November 9 Quarterback Club meeting, 7 p.m.	Tuesday, November 10 Cooke County Chorale Meeting, 7 p.m. SH Bball Scrim. JV/V Girls, at Cedar Hill, 4 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Noon Luncheon at The Center	Wednesday, November 11 Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m.	Thursday, November 12	Friday, November 13 Tigerettes vs. Calvary Baptist, T, 4 p.m.	Saturday, November 14

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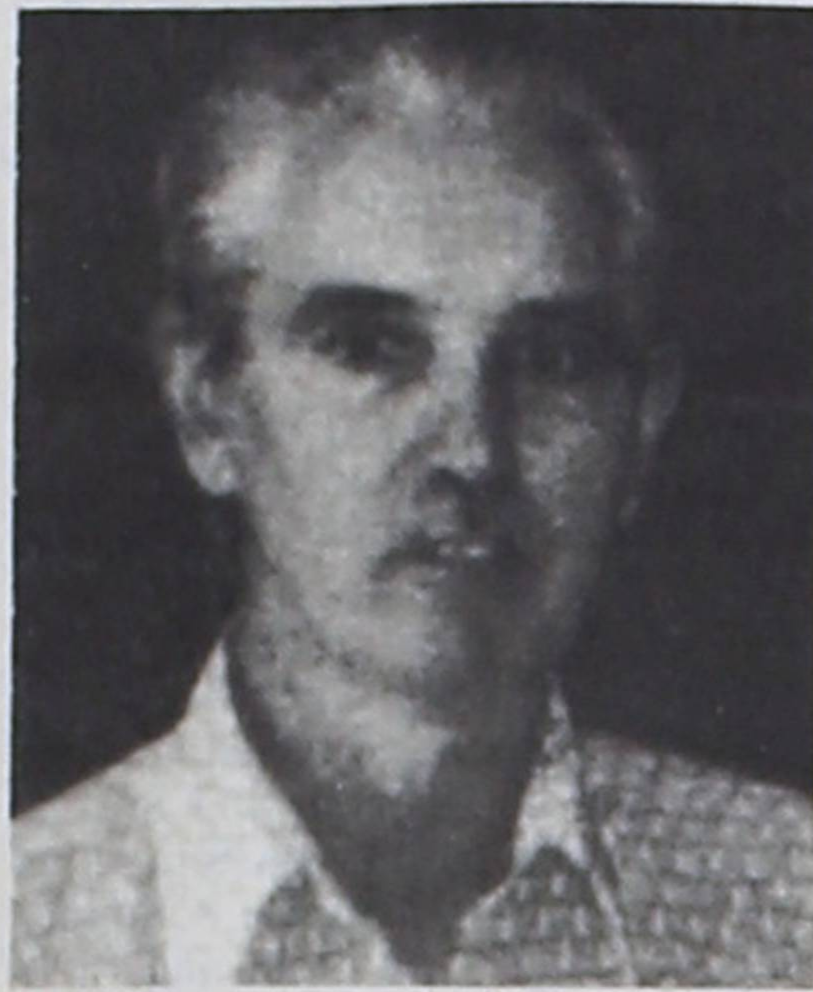
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Body of Gerald Bindel found after 5-mo. search

Brothers and sisters of Gerald Bindel of Wichita Falls, 53, a native of Muenster, are awaiting results of an autopsy and release of his remains before completing burial plans and a Memorial Mass.

Known to be ill at the time, Gerald Bindel had been missing since late in May. A search discovered his car early in June about 15 miles south of Seymour, stuck in mud on a seldom-used ranch road in a 600-acre pasture. Although a search by deputies was conducted by plane, helicopter and on foot, no trace of him was turned up. Local relatives said they continued to inquire.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, his oldest brother, Wilfred Bindel, was notified by Wayne Brown, chief deputy of the Seymour Sheriff's Dept., that Gerald Bindel's remains were found about five miles from where his car had been abandoned. Discovery was made by horseback



GERALD BINDEL

riders, riding a fence row rounding up stray cattle. Now only skeletal, the remains lay beneath a tree in dense mesquite terrain. According to the deputy, there were no signs of foul play and Bindel's billfold with identification was found on the body.

Gerald Bindel was born in Muenster to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel on Oct. 19, 1938. He served in the U.S. Navy; was inducted on Oct. 23, 1961 and received an honorable discharge on Oct. 22, 1967 from A Battery, 2nd Gun 38th Artillery, U.S. Naval Reserve.

Returning to Muenster, he worked for Grewing Brothers, and later worked in Arlington. He married Carolyn Anderson in Bellevue. She survives, with one daughter, Courtney Bindel, age 13.

Other survivors are brothers and sisters, Wilfred Bindel of Muenster; Adeline Livingston of Myra; Marcella Koerner of Pilot Point; Gertie Wimmer of Muenster; Gilbert Bindel of Gainesville; Leonard Bindel of Goldthwaite; Harold Bindel of Muenster; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

COLE

responsibilities that included men, materials and budgets of tremendous sizes and feels that this has prepared him for the duties of county judge. "Every unit that served under me received special accolades for accomplishments and I attribute this to my ability to organize people and get them to work as teams," said Cole. During his campaign, Cole noted

Bridges seeks a more conservative government

David L. Bridges, Republican candidate for U.S. Representative of the 4th Congressional District, spent the last three years prosecuting attorneys for ethics violations for the State of Texas and recently stepped down this year to run for the United States Congress. He is concerned about the inefficiency of today's government and hopes to be given the opportunity to help make some needed changes.

Bridges has been traveling the 4th Congressional District, talking to the people about their worries and concerns and what they want for the future. "The people are demanding a change in the way our government operates. They understand that Congress has become



DAVID L. BRIDGES

stagnant and there is a gridlock between the incumbent bureaucratic Congress and the executive branch," Bridges said. He added, "We need an active conservative voice in Congress."

Pointing to a recent article in *Readers Digest* entitled "Pork and Gravy, Damn the Cost," Bridge said, "Two of the examples cited in the article have been part of my message to the people during the last six months. These are two pork barrel projects that have practically no basis in scientific fact and yet Congress continues to fund them. One project for \$25 million to harness electrical energy from the Northern lights is included in this bureaucratic nightmare. No wonder the Texas oil and gas industry has been crippled by the federal government. They are too practical," Bridges added.

David Bridges grew up in the 4th Congressional District in rural East Texas. He has dedicated his legal career to service. He became Board Certified in Criminal Law in 1989. Bridges prosecuted criminal cases in the Smith County District Attorney's office from 1984 to 1987. He tried as many as four DWI jury trials per week. Promoted to felony

prosecution, he tried drug dealers, sexual assault offenders and murderers and continued his war on crime, becoming First Assistant in Upshur County's District Attorney's office for two years.

Bridges went to work for the State Bar of Texas in 1988 where he prosecuted attorneys for ethics violations. In 1990, he tried the most disbarment jury trials in the State.

David Bridges is a fiscal conservative who believes in strong family values. David is pro-life; and is against gun control, but believes we should take a tougher stance on people who use guns to commit crimes. He is for term limitations and the balanced budget amendment.

"I believe that Congress slapped the American people in the face recently with their \$27 million tax increase," Bridges said. "Why they would want to do that on the last day of their session just shows the arrogance of those in power."

David Bridges is married to the former Sandy Davis of Gilmer, Texas. They have a 7-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. For more information, please contact David L. Bridges, (214) 771-8708.

Cables going underground to continue improvements

by Alvin Fuhrman

Telephone and television cables are going underground on North Main Street here in Muenster. When all of the underground work is completed, the overhead cables will be removed. All of Main Street will be free of telephone and television cables, this includes the cables now in front of Sacred Heart Church. This is all part of the infrastructure improvements that continue to be made in telecommunications in the Muenster system.

Three types of cables are being placed. A 900 pair copper cable, three television cables, and a fiber optic cable.

Construction crews are boring under the streets, driveways, sidewalks and trenching to place conduits. Conduits are being used for two reasons: First, so that short pieces of pipe can be placed and the open trenches closed more quickly. This prevents having streets and

drive ways blocked for a great length of time. Second, greater lengths of cable can be placed without cutting the cables. There will be no splice in the fiber cable between the telephone office and the schools. The conduits also eliminate unnecessary cutting of the 900 pair copper cable and the television cables. Also included, is a spare conduit to allow more cables to be added later without having to dig up front yards in the foreseeable future.

We appreciate the home owners' patience with us. We hope that getting rid of cables will make up for the inconvenience.

The 900 pair cable will replace a faulty 600 pair cable placed in 1972 that serves north Muenster town and rural. The new cable will give better service to existing subscribers, meet the demand for teenager and fax lines and be ready to provide services for new subscribers. More and more homes today have more than one line.

Buried television cables will replace the overhead cables placed in 1967. The new television cables are designed to carry up to 61 channels of television. Also, the system will be designed to allow educational programs from the schools to be carried on the cable system.

Finally, a fiber cable will be placed from the telephone office to the schools for educational television and then extended to North Main for possible uses in the future.

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that he met a lot of people and he feels that they deserve honesty and integrity in the courthouse. "One thing is certain whether I win, lose, or draw - I'm still the winner. I will have forever changed the course of history in Cooke County. People can come out and run as Republican, Democrat or whatever affiliation. We have restored democracy in Cooke County."

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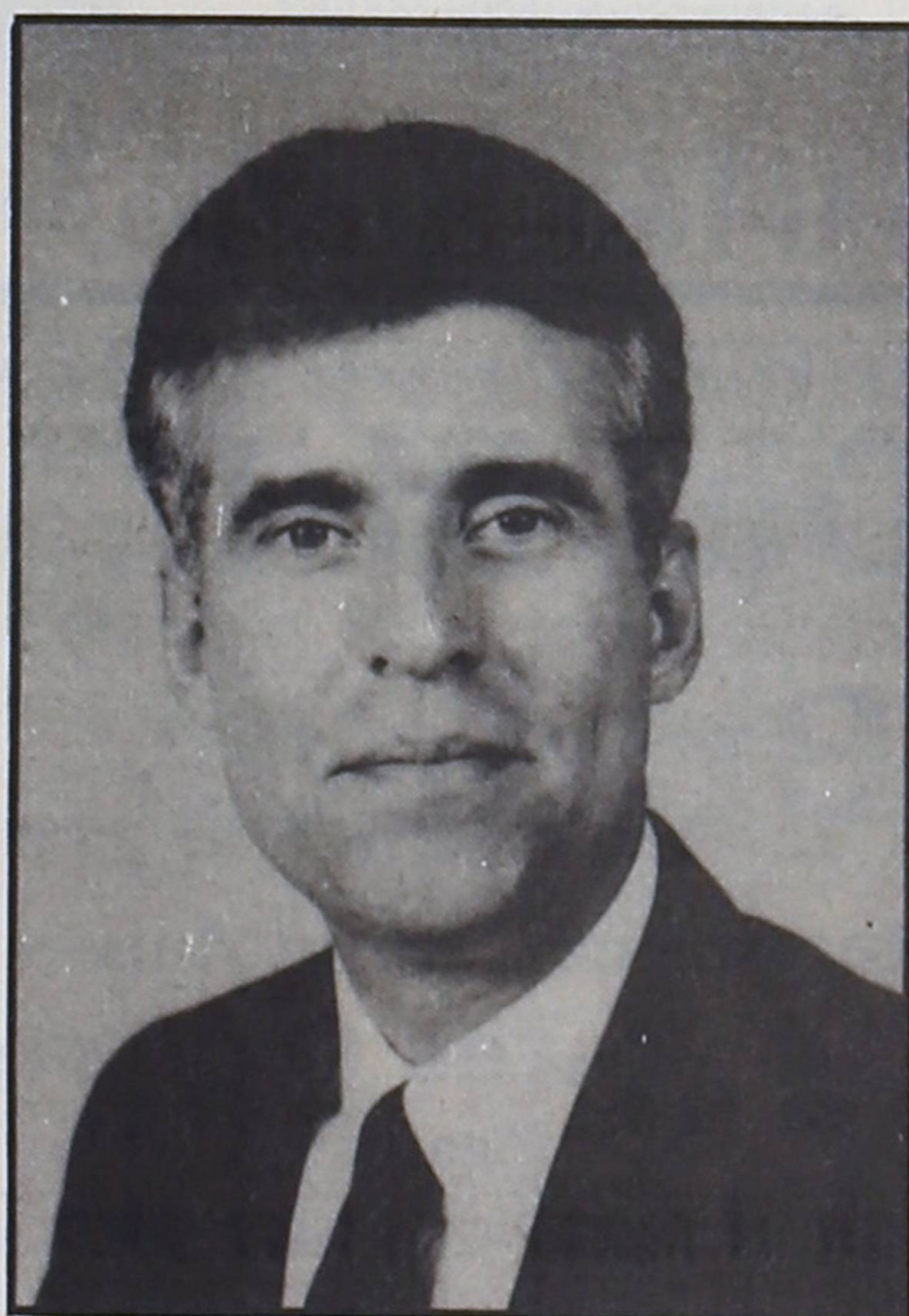
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District 61

MISD awards bids on new gymnasium project

by Elaine Schad
Muenster school officials have been very pleased so far at the bidding for the district's \$400,000 gymnasium project, Superintendent Steve Cooper said this week.

During a special meeting on Oct. 23, school trustees awarded several other bids in conjunction with the gymnasium project. The bids are subject to verification, and the contractor meeting the requirements of the bid, Cooper said.

Bill Black Electrical was the low bidder on providing the electrical work on the gym with a bid of around \$36,950. Tom Hesse of Muenster was the low bidder on the heat and air conditioning work at \$34,260. Phil Young of Lindsay was the low bidder for plumbing work at \$46,000. Still remaining to be bid are some finish and rough carpentry work, tile and dry wall material, Cooper said.

Dirt work is near completion on the project, with hopes that the concrete slab will be poured in about a week, Cooper said. Plans

include the construction of a 15,000-square-foot gymnasium east of the present administration building. The gymnasium will have seating capacity for 650 people, about 200 more than the present gymnasium, and will include dressing rooms, concessions and a lobby. The district plans to pay for the project using district reserve funds.

The new facility is being built east of the existing administration building between the administration building and the football parking lot on the site of the existing shotput ring. It could be completed as early as the spring of 1993.

Cooper said the district is expected to realize a significant savings from the recent purchase of hardwood maple flooring for the gymnasium from other school districts that have recently replaced their floors. He said the flooring is top quality and will save the district from having to purchase completely new flooring for the new gym.

Tom Flusche resigns from school board

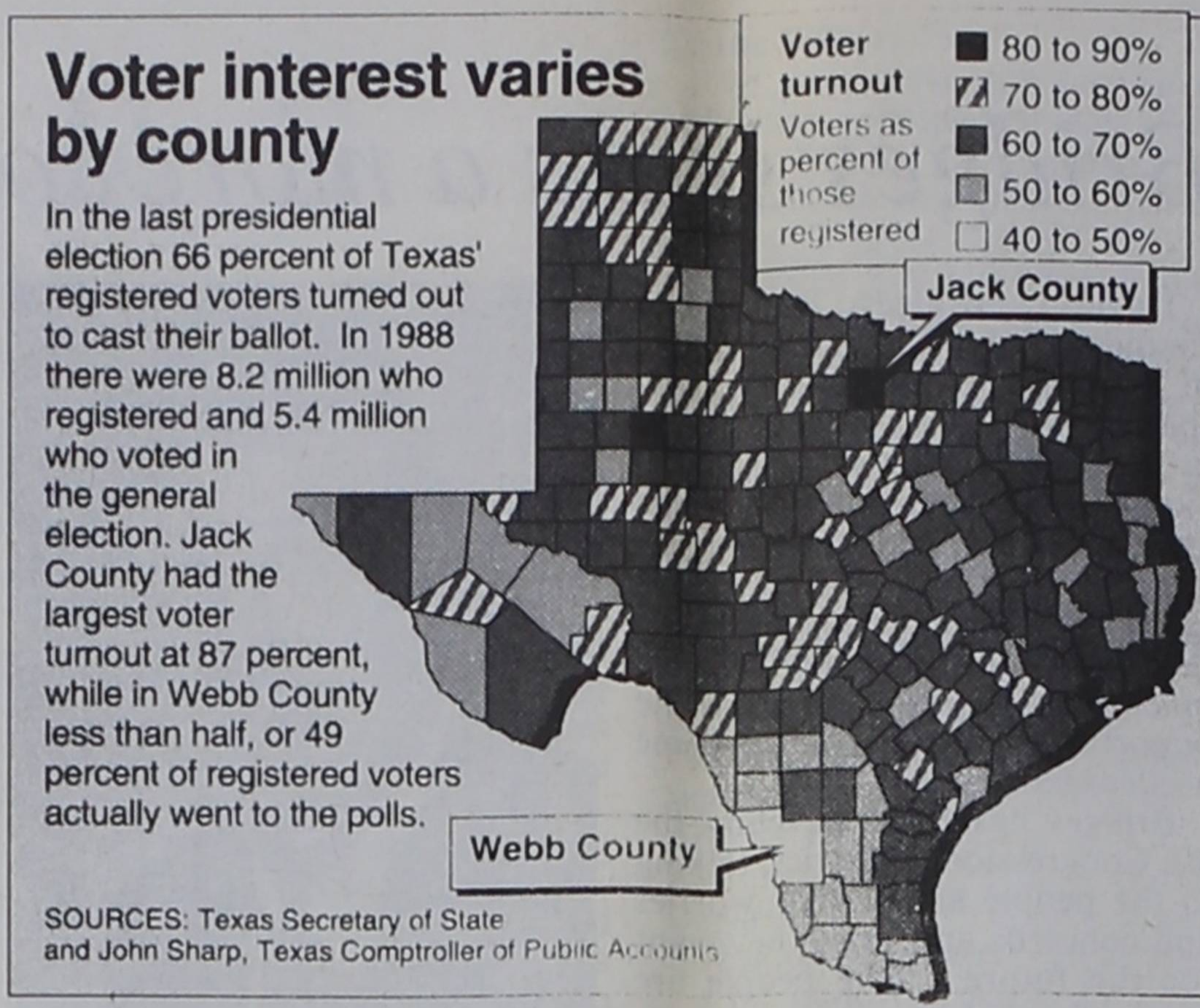
by Elaine Schad
Muenster School Trustee Tom Flusche has resigned to avoid a conflict of interest in awarding bids on a major gymnasium project for the Muenster School District, officials said this week.

Muenster trustees have appointed Jerry Bynum to serve the remainder of Flusche's term, which ends in May. Bynum, a former Muenster School Board member, has the sufficient board training hours to step into the position, which was a major reason for his appointment, Muenster Superintendent Steve Cooper said.

Following Flusche's resignation, school trustees awarded the Structures, Inc., of Muenster a \$101,000 contract to provide the

structural steel and siding for the district's new gymnasium. Structures, Inc., owned by Flusche's brother, David Flusche, was the low bidder on the project.

An attorney general's ruling in January 1992 no longer allows a board member to remain on the board and abstain from voting when a conflict of interest or nepotism issue arises as provided by past statutes.



Bush victory or defeat not a true predictor of '93 market behavior

A study by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. concludes that the behavior of the stock market following an election year is guided more by the presence or absence of a recession than the incumbent winning or losing the election.

The question for the markets is "Who will win?" The question is "Will there be a recession next year?" according to Chief Economist Ray Worsceck of St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards.

The study analyzed post-election year market behavior for all presidential elections since 1868. The study shows that the outcome of the election - whether the incumbent party won or lost - had little predictive value for determining the market's performance in the year following the election.

In fact, such an analysis results in a virtual standoff. When the incumbent party won, the market rose in 10 instances and declined in nine. When the incumbent party lost, the market went up in six of the post-election years and down in six years.

However, when you add an additional factor to the analysis - whether a recession began in the post-election year - a different picture emerges.

When the incumbent party lost the presidential election and there was no recession in the following year, the stock market went up in six post-election years and down in only one.

Likewise, when the incumbent party won the election and there was no recession in the year following the election, the stock market went up nine times and down only three.

On the other hand, when the nation suffered the start of a recession after the election year, the behavior of the stock market was quite different.

According to the study, when the incumbent party won and a recession began in the year following the election, the stock market rose only once and declined six times. Furthermore, the stock market did not go up in any post-election year since 1868 when the incumbent party lost and a recession began.

"The market responds to prospects for corporate profits and depends to a major degree on the economy," Worsceck said.

Since many companies have trimmed their debt and strengthened their balance sheets with the help of the current low interest rate environment, corporate profits should continue to grow in the coming year, he predicted.

"What conclusions can the individual investor draw from this data?"

"Investors who are smart enough not to focus on the election hype, but on the real story, may find that the recent market weakness provides a meaningful buying opportunity in selected stocks," Betty Peveto, Branch Manager of A.G. Edwards' Gainesville office, said.

Despite the slow growth the national economy has been experiencing lately, the recent Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a consensus of leading economists' forecasts, calls for 2.7% real growth next year and 3.1% growth the following year. Worsceck estimates the economy will grow in all four quarters of 1993 and 1994.

"If these numbers are realized, we would obviously not be experiencing a recession," Worsceck said.

Equal access availability announced by phone co.

by Gene Fuhrman
With the completion of its fiber optic project, Muenster Telephone Company is proud to announce the introduction of Equal Access Service to all of its subscribers on November 4, 1992.

Equal Access Service means that customers can now choose their long distance company. They have a choice of a number of companies who offer 1+ service in our area. These companies include Long Distance Savers, AT&T, Westel, MCI, Action Telecom and Sprint. Equal Access allows customers to choose the long distance company which is right for them and their calling patterns. The customer is no longer locked into a single company.

After November 3, all calls outside of Muenster Telephone Company's Local Access Transport Area (LATA) will be handled by the long distance company chosen by the subscriber and charged at their rates. There is a map of Muenster Telephone's long distance service area (LATA) on page 18 of the May 1992 telephone directory.

All customers have either chosen a long distance company by ballot or have been allocated a carrier. Customers wishing to change their carrier selection at no charge

should contact the telephone company business office by November 3. After November 3, there may be a charge to change long distance companies. Please contact the telephone office for more details.

Any questions about this new service can be answered at the telephone office in Muenster at 759-2251 or Valley View at 726-3333.

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Three-D magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) can detect breast tumors that a mammogram missed, according to a clinical study at Baylor University Medical College in Dallas. High-risk women have been tested.

Stress seems to hit older women's hearts -- raising blood pressure and heart rate -- harder than those of men or younger women. Doctors at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles recommend daily relaxation exercises such as yoga or meditation.

Prostate-specific antigen blood test, used in screening for prostate cancer, is most effective if it's repeated at regular intervals to watch for rising levels that may indicate a tumor, say researchers at the national Institute on Aging. Physical exam is needed, too.

Most children with recurrent ear infections do as well with antibiotics as with implanted tubes, according to a study reported in Pediatrics. Doctors recommend six months on antibiotics before deciding on surgery.

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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 estimated tax payments (ES payments). The purpose of ES payments is to provide for current payment of income taxes not collected through withholding.

The general rule for taxpayers who have less than \$100,000 in income is that they pay 90% of the current year's tax or 100% of the prior year's tax to avoid the penalty for failure to pay estimated tax. However, no penalty will apply if the tax liability is less than \$500.

For estimated tax purposes, the year is broken down into four payment periods. A calendar-year individual's four installments are due the 15th of April, June, September and January.

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Market Up	Market Down	Market Up	Market Down
9	3	6	1
Incumbent Party Won Recession*		Incumbent Party Lost Recession*	
Market Up	Market Down	Market Up	Market Down
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* Recession begins in year after election

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April 1973. He practiced law, operated a branch office for Stewart Title Co., and owned and operated a mobile home park until 1985 when he and his wife, Glenda, retired to Cooke County.

After a four-year enlistment in the U.S. Air Force, Russell was employed by the Dallas Fire Dept. for 20 years. He attained the rank of captain. He feels that the experiences gained during those 20 years such as dealing with floods, tornadoes, fires, explosions and hazardous material spills are an asset in the job of County Judge. The County Judge serves as Emergency Management Director for Cooke County.

"I believe that I am the person for the job," concluded Judge Russell.

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Lifestyle

Muenster Public Library receives accreditation

The Muenster Public Library was recently accredited as a member of the Texas Library System for fiscal year 1993, according to William D. Gooch, Director and Librarian of the Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award a certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," said Gooch. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The Muenster Public Library is a renewal member of the Northeast Texas Library System and serves citizens in Muenster, Cooke County and surrounding communities. Muenster Public Library had to meet strict criteria, according to Bobbie Jane Slater, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of library materials and local per capita support to become an accredited member. Public libraries must apply and qualify for system membership annually. Muenster Public Library has been a member of Northeast Texas Library System for 17 years.

Authorized by the Library Systems Act of 1969, the Texas Library System was developed to improve library service in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of ten regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of both their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system. These cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the Library Development Program of the Texas State Library. This year the Texas State Library will distribute about

\$8 million to the 10 library systems.

The Muenster Public Library is pleased to receive this accreditation and to be a member of the Northeast Texas Library System because of the multiple services offered through this cooperative effort. Muenster Public Library benefits from the following: consulting, collection evaluation and development, continuing education for library staff, programming and publicity assistance, and rotating videocassette and large print book circuits.

The library hours are Tuesday, 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday, 2:30 to 5:30; and Thursday, 8:30 to 5:00.

RSVP to host conference for volunteers

A volunteer management conference will be sponsored by RSVP and Austin College on Friday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All volunteer managers from hospitals, libraries, nursing homes and other organizations benefiting from volunteers are invited to attend the workshop.

Registration fee is \$15.00, which includes all sessions, lunch and workbook. C.E.U.'s will be offered by Austin College for an additional \$5.00 administration fee.

For further information about the workshop, contact Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), 4700 Airport Drive, Denison, TX 75020, telephone (903) 786-6042.

Butterfield Stage presents *Dracula*

The tale of gothic suspense, *Dracula* takes to the stage at 7:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 30 at the Butterfield Stage Playhouse, 201 S. Denton, Gainesville. The stage play developed by Hamilton Deane and John Balderston was conceived from the original novel written by Bram Stoker in 1897. First produced in October 1927 at the Fulton Theatre in New York, the play starred the then unknown

Hungarian actor Bela Lugosi in the vampire role. This early production ran for a year on Broadway and for two years on tour, breaking all previous records for any modern play touring to date. Much like the vampire count, the play has proven its durability throughout the years, as it has risen again and again as fare for Broadway and community theater audiences.

Performances of *Dracula* are

slated for Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. nightly and a special midnight performance on Oct. 31. All tickets are \$7.00

and reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 665-8152, Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

"All Saint's" celebration set for October 31

Sacred Heart J.E.L.L.Y. youth ministry is inviting all area children, sixth grade and younger, to a free All Saints Day celebration on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. (following the 5 p.m. Mass) at Sacred Heart Community Center.

Free hot dogs will be provided for all the children, compliments of Hofbauer's Food and Locker. Games, treats and a costume contest for those dressed as saints will highlight the evening.

Sacred Heart students 'Trick or Treat' for cans

The Sacred Heart Student Council is sponsoring Trick or Treat for Cans on Halloween Night, Oct. 31. Council members will be going door-to-door to pick up your donated cans between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The canned goods will be

given to the food banks, and the money raised from the aluminum cans will be donated to the Red Cross Disaster Funds.

Remember, you CAN make a difference!

Homemakers complete Sell-O-Rama plans

Plans for the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama on Nov. 13-14, sponsored by the Cooke County Extension Homemakers Council, were completed during the council's Oct. 13 meeting in the TU Electric meeting room, presided by Dorothy Fisher.

The deadline for reservation changes and refunds was on Oct. 15. Work schedules for the concession stand, bake sale and registration table were completed. Members were reminded to bring items for the bake sale on Friday and for the concession stand on Saturday.

Plans for publicity were completed and flyers will be placed around the area by members. A request for a Canned Food Drive at the Arts and Crafts Show was approved by members. It will benefit Cooke County Charities.

The annual Christmas party will be hosted by the Muenster Extension Homemakers and will be announced in November.

A nominating committee, composed of Mildred Davis, Lucille Lutkenhaus and Marion Baker, will prepare and give a report at the November meeting. Club officer elections will subsequently be held.

The committee planning for the TEHA Training Meeting in January, consisting of Imogene Zimmerman, Betty Flynn, Dorothy Fisher and Lucille Lutkenhaus, will report at the November meeting.

New Arrival

Taylor

Charla and Greg Taylor of Schulenberg, Texas announce the birth of a son, William Alan Taylor, in Fayette Memorial Hospital of LaGrange on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1992 at 12:05 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 20-1/2 inches in length. William Alan's grandparents are Charles and Carolyn Bayer of Muenster and Bobby and Charlotte Taylor of Sherman. The great-grandparents are Ray Swirczynski of Nazareth, Texas and Alta Gant of Nocona; Adelaide Bayer of Muenster and the late John H. Bayer; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Morris and Mrs. Robert Taylor, all of Sherman. William Alan's arrival on Oct. 18 helped his parents celebrate their second wedding anniversary.

One person from each club in the county will assist Evelyn Yeatts, TEHA Agent, in planning programs for next year. Evelyn Yeatts also announced plans for membership recruitment. Members were urged to invite a friend or neighbor to join Extension Homemakers.

A plaque received at the district meeting recognizing Extension Homemaker support for 4-H was displayed.

Delegates Dorothy Hesse, Mary Wambaugh and Susan Richardson gave their reports on the state meeting in Galveston in September and displayed a scrapbook of mementos, souvenirs and bulletins.

Barbara Pybas of Sivells Bend Club read the inspiration, "Press On," and all eight clubs had representatives to answer roll call with their monthly reports.

Thank you's from the District Director and from Sherilyn Sicking were read. Wilma Richardson, secretary, gave the minutes and Mildred Davis gave the treasurer's report. After the TEHA Prayer, Barbara Pybas served refreshments.

Baptisms

Endres

The baptism of Victoria Lynn Endres was held on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1992, at 1 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, conferring the Sacrament. The infant is the daughter of Gary and Mary Endres. Her godparents were an uncle and aunt, Monte and Jacque Endres of Austin, who attended with their children, Brooke and Abby.

The christening gown was worn by the four sisters of Victoria. The blanket used to cover Victoria was crocheted by her Grandmother Endres and was used by all the cousins.

After the church service, cake, ice cream and punch were served in the Gary Endres home. Attending were the parents and Nicole 14, Shauna 12, Luke 8, Lisa 6 and Natalie 2; and the grandparents, Ed and Clara Endres and Gary and Caroline Hess.

Klement

Rae Anne Klement, the infant daughter of Lyle and Margie Klement of Bokchito, Oklahoma, received the sacrament of Baptism Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Father Thomas Casey at St. William's Church in Durant, Oklahoma. Rae Anne's sponsors were her sister, Trisha Klement, and her grandfather, Adam Wolf.

For her baptism, Rae Anne wore a treasured heirloom gown of the Kubis family, her maternal ancestry. She also wore a crucifix necklace, a gift from her grandmother, Irene Klement. Following the ceremony, guests attended a buffet-style dinner at the Lyle Klement home. Videos were taken and visiting was enjoyed by all.

Attending were Rae Anne's parents, her sister and brothers, Trisha, Jarrod, Lance and Tyler; her grandparents Ray and Irene Klement and Adam and Alma Wolf; and uncles, aunts and cousins, Alan and Darlene Miller and Eric, Bryan, Clint and Alison; Sharen Aston and Justin, Krystal and Cathy; and Karen and Amanda Dangelmayr. Rae Anne is the great-granddaughter of Albert and Catherine Kubis of Lindsay.

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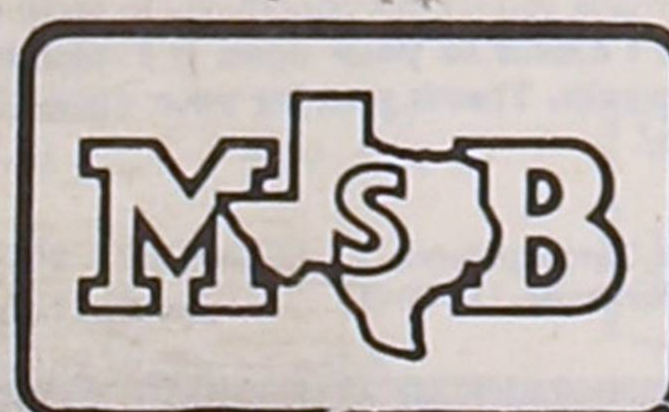
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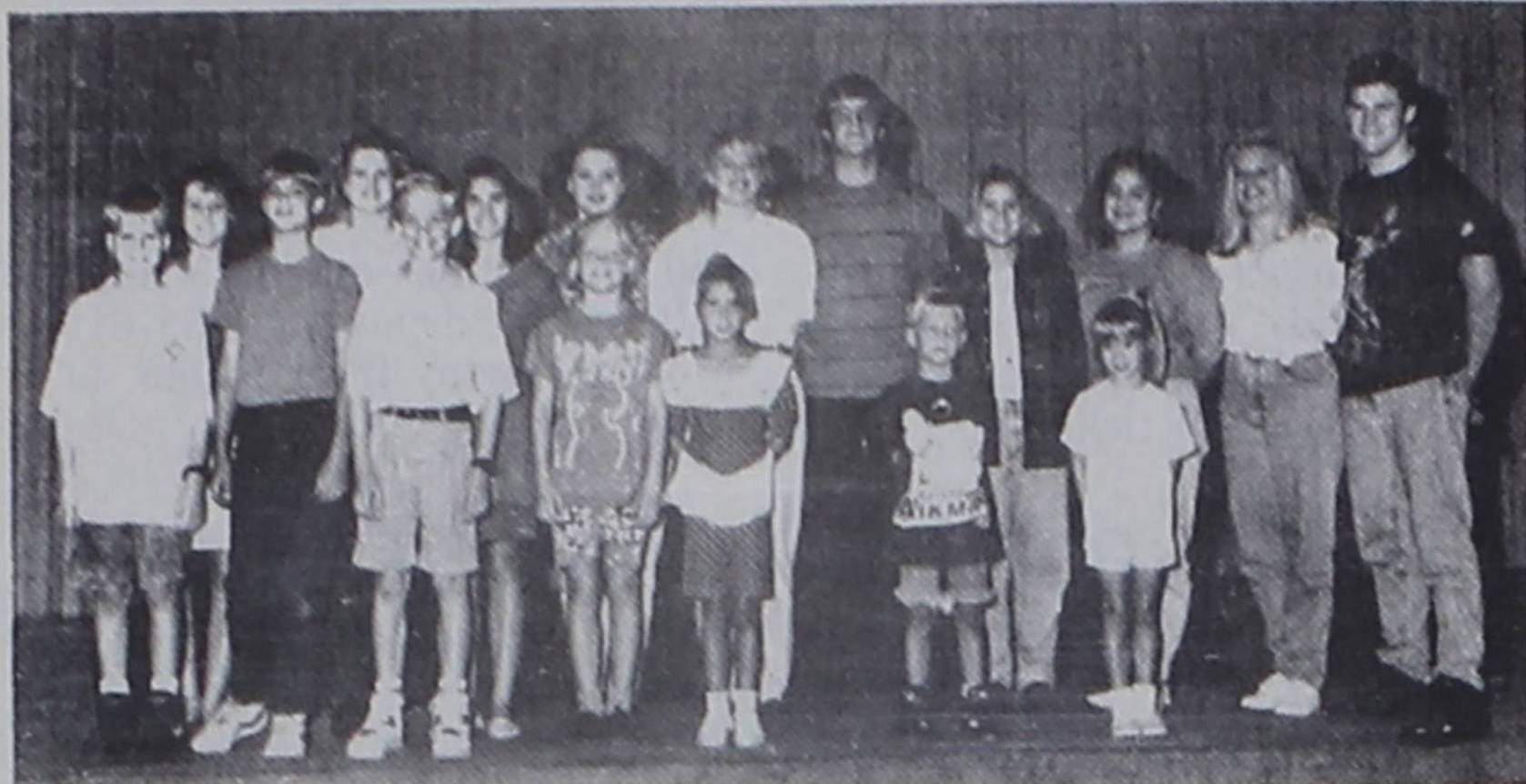
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IN RECOGNITION of Red Ribbon Week the Muenster ISD Student Council sponsored a Drug Awareness Poster Contest. Winners pictured in the front row, 1 to r, are Bryan Miller, Justin Fleitman, Matthew York, Shanna Jones, Chase Cain and Joanna Felderhoff. Student Council members in the back row are Lori Graham, Lisa Russell, Allison Klement, Dianne Pagel, Justin Hartman, Melissa Fisher, Ashley Hartman, Marlene Hess and Brandon Walterscheid. Grand Prize winners were grades K-2, Joanna Felderhoff; grades 3-4 Cloy Baldwin; and grades 5-6, Bryan Miller. *Brenda Rigby Photo*

Kiwanis recognize Students of the Month

The Kiwanis September Student of the Month at Sacred Heart High School is Christy Yosten, daughter of John and Pat Yosten. She was nominated by Linda Ellender, faculty member who said, "Christy has many outstanding characteristics. She is so trustworthy that her peers and the faculty have selected her for such honors as senior class treasurer and yearbook finan-

cial chairman. She is ready to help a fellow student who is 'down.' She continues to make herself available to assist teachers and students so much that we forget to notice all the 'little things' she does."

Coach Jon LeBrasseur said, "Christy Yosten is a most polite young lady who epitomizes the Sacred Heart standard of 'Helping thy neighbor.'"

The Kiwanis September Student of the Month in Sacred Heart Grade School is Mindy Wimmer, daughter of Ricky and Sherry Wimmer. She was nominated by Sister Genevieve McConnell, OSB, her second grade teacher, who said, "Mindy Wimmer, a straight A student, is always attentive in class; her written assignments are always neat and precise. Her sweet, gentle, pleasant personality endears her to her classmates and teachers."

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"Light Up A Life" starts November 29

The Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary has announced the "Light Up A Life" (LUAL) campaign's opening date for Nov. 29, 1992.

In a meeting on Wednesday of last week, at the Hospice office in Gainesville, the committee discussed invitation mailouts, schedules and other ideas for the LUAL campaign, stating that

Dedication Services will be held at BEALLS Dept. Store at 2 p.m. and at Tom Thumb-Page in Gainesville at 4 p.m. on Nov. 29.

Another committee meeting will be held at the Valley View Methodist Church on Oct. 28. Attending the planning meeting were Jane Kilcrease, Denise Martin Pearse, Mary Gill and Angela Antonetti.

Keith Klement receives \$500 Memorial scholarship

The Texas Section of the Society for Range Management awarded Keith Klement with a \$500 Memorial Scholarship on October 9, 1992, during its annual meeting at College Station. Keith is the son of Dale and Charlotte Klement of Muenster. He is enrolled in the Department of Range and Wildlife Sciences at Texas Tech University where he has maintained a 3.78 grade point average on a 4.0 system.

While at Texas Tech University, Keith has been active in numerous campus and departmental

organizations including Alpha Zeta Honors Fraternity and Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Club. During the 1991-92 school year, he was vice president of the Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Club and was a member of the very successful Texas Tech Plant Identification Team. Keith also received the Outstanding Range Student Award at the 1991 annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management. Keith plans to attend graduate school and study range animal nutrition.



HOME HOSPICE'S "Light Up A Life" campaign committee planners are, 1 to r, Jane Kilcrease, Mary Gill, Angela Antonetti and Denise Martin Pearse. *Photo courtesy of Angela Antonetti*

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Austin celebrates with Halloween party!

Austin John Reiter celebrated his first birthday on October 16 with a party in his honor on October 18 at his home in Decatur. He is the son of Lloyd and Mary Reiter.

Guests gathered for a cookout at the Reiter home at noon followed by a birthday party in the afternoon. A Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations and the birthday cakes which included Casper the friendly ghost and another cake decorated as a wicked witch on a spider webbed cake. Both cakes were made and decorated by Austin's mother. Cousins in attendance at the birthday party wore their Halloween costumes adding much excitement to the occasion. Austin wore a pumpkin suit for the party.

Present to share in the fun were Austin's brother, Travis dressed as the Ninja Turtle, and sister, Karissa as the clown. Stephen Wiese was Davy Crockett while his little sister Christina was Bo Peep. Kyle and Kevin Grewing came as Dino and Bam Bam and Tyler Gibson as a dinosaur. Daniel, Brent and Mitchell Reiter appeared as Flash, Robinhood and a little gray mouse.

Other relatives attending included Austin's parents, grandparents Julius and Marcella Metzler and Wilfred and Polly



AUSTIN REITER

Reiter; also his godparents Tim and Lynn Gibson and Brody, Roger Reiter, Kim and Brian Wiese, Keith and Kay Grewing and Paul and Susan Reiter were also in attendance.

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FACTS

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The county judge is the presiding officer and a voting member of the commissioners court, and is also judge of the constitutional county court. Actual judicial responsibilities of county judges vary among counties because statutory county courts-at-law were created with overlapping jurisdiction in many counties, and also because portions of county court jurisdiction have been assigned to district courts in a few counties. County judges in major metropolitan counties normally exercise few judicial responsibilities.

Generally county courts have jurisdiction in civil cases when the amount in controversy is at least \$200 and less than \$2,500. County courts have concurrent jurisdiction with the district court when the matter in controversy is at least \$500 and less than \$1,000. County courts also have general jurisdiction over probate cases and exclusive jurisdiction over misdemeanors when punishment upon conviction is a fine exceeding \$200, or a jail sentence not exceeding two years.

Constitutional county judges have original jurisdiction on probate matters including mental illness and guardianships. The county judge may act as juvenile judge and serve on the county juvenile board, as well as conduct marriages and act as a coroner.

A county judge is not required to be an attorney, but the Texas Constitution stipulates that the county judge "shall be well informed in the law of the state."

County Attorney

A county attorney is elected in 221 Texas counties for a four-year term. In 33 counties, no county attorney exists so an elected criminal district attorney performs the duties of county attorney. The duties of county attorney vary depending on whether the county is served by a third type of official, the district attorney. If there is no district attorney for a county, the county attorney represents the state in civil and criminal cases in both district and county courts. If there is a district attorney, that official handles the cases in district courts, and the county attorney is responsible for cases in the courts below that level. **The county attorney also serves as legal advisor for the county government.**

I have tried to run a clean campaign and I think I have been successful. Mr. Russell has scared the people of this county about the establishing of a county court at law because I am not a lawyer. As you can plainly see from the above writings this is not on the level and certainly not around the next corner. It is a fact that one day in time Cooke County will have a county court at law, but not because I am not a lawyer, only because of sheer numbers of cases to be heard in that court. You see, as we grow toward a population of over 50,000 people, then and only then, will we have to consider a county court at law. That will mean that our county is growing and the need will soon surface for that court. But not in my four years or maybe not in the last year of this century, unless we suddenly boom in population. The facts are here, and I insist that I, of all people, would not wish upon you extra cost for the operation of our government. We have many counties in our state that have lay-people as county judges. We have had for well over 100 years.

Mr. Russell also states that you would have to pay for legal advice for the county because I do not have a law degree. Well, I don't think so. As you can see above, legal advice is the responsibility of the county attorney. If Mr. Russell is giving himself legal advice then I think that this county has the opportunity for more legal problems than I would cause. This self advice is like a doctor doing his own surgery. This is plainly the job of the county attorney and he cannot bill you one extra red cent for that service.

I have enjoyed this campaign and I have tried to keep it clean and to tell the truth as I know it. I have met some wonderful people in this county and made some new friends that will last a lifetime. I only wish to turn the county court house back to its people. It belongs to you and you should have a say in how it is run. When you elect me, you will have that say. I will listen to all sides of every issue and strive to make all decisions for this county to be only in the best interest of the majority of the people. I need your trust and confidence to begin this job of county judge. I will work hard to earn and to keep that trust and confidence throughout my four years. Thank you for this opportunity to serve you and this county. **Thank you for being patient and kind to me when I came to your door. If I missed your door, then it is truly my loss and maybe I can pass your way again. Thank you for your vote.**

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Three friends celebrate birthdays

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Rebecca Grewing and Tiffany Rains celebrated their birthdays. Rebecca turned three Oct. 26 and Tiffany turned six on Oct. 27.

Rebecca Grewing, daughter of Mark and Carol Grewing, started her day with a dinner held at her parents' home. Attending her birthday dinner included her grandparents, Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid and Joe and Theresa Grewing; godparents, Lloyd

Walterscheid and Anita Lutmer; also present were Charlie and Chris Lutmer.

At 2 p.m., Rebecca met her friend, Tiffany Rains, daughter of Mitch Rains, at the Muenster Park. They were joined by 40 of their relatives and close friends. At the party, the guests enjoyed cake and ice cream. The cake was beautifully decorated by Marcia Vogel with Barney the Dinosaur. The children

then had the excitement of a candy-filled piñata. Pictures were taken, videos were made and gifts were opened.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, Tiffany shared cookies with all her kindergarten friends.

Christopher Rains, Tiffany's brother, celebrated his eighth birthday on Sept. 27 in the Muenster Park. He was joined by his family and friends and they enjoyed cake and ice cream. The cake was decorated with Hot Wheels. Christopher's actual birthday was Sept. 26.

Justin Ramsey honored with 'farewell' party

A "Going Away Party" was held for Justin Ramsey on Saturday, Oct. 17 in the home of Jeff, Sandy, Cindy and Chad Tempel in Myra. The home was decorated in red, white and blue with American flags, bows, ribbons and balloons. The guests enjoyed volleyball, card games, food and fellowship.

Justin pre-enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in the spring of 1991. He left for basic training on Oct. 20 from DFW Airport to San Diego, California. He will return home for a 10-day leave once he has completed his 13 weeks of boot camp. His graduation date is set for Jan. 15, 1993.

A special "thank you" to the 300-plus well-wishers that attended throughout the day and night to bid Justin farewell; to Herbie Fisher for beverages; to Betty Rose Walterscheid for baking and

decorating the cake with the U.S. Marine insignia; to Joyce Hacker and Leigh Ann Reiter for helping watch over the small children; and to all of those that helped supply refreshments, decorate and clean up.

Anyone wishing to send cards or letters to Justin may do so at this address: Rec. Ramsey, J.W. 456 55 5201 PLT 3086 MCO 3rd RTBN MCRD San Diego, CA 92140

NOTICE!

Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet at Barbara's house, 513 N. Cedar on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. to watch a movie. Call 759-4922 (evenings) for more information.

Schedule of Meetings

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet Monday, Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. New and old members are welcome!

Notice!

Beta Kappa has opened a Love Fund for Maurice Pagel at Muenster State Bank. Anyone wishing to participate may place contributions there in his name.

Muenster PTO elects officers

The Muenster I.S.D. PTO met in executive session Oct. 20 at The Center Restaurant. Officers for 1992-93 include Doris Muller,

president; Christy Klement, vice-president; Linda Roller, secretary; and Glenda Russell, treasurer. President Doris Muller presided at

the meeting.

Glenda Russell gave the treasurer's report, which was approved. New business included a request from teacher Robert McDaniel for new computer software which was discussed and approved.

Other items discussed included the Art Show that is held in March in conjunction with Open House. The discussion involved ways to improve the Art Show and will be completed at the next meeting. Other items considered were: Junior Olympics, awards banquets and the PTO bylaws. President Muller will research the bylaws; other items were tabled until the next meeting.

Just a reminder from the PTO: if you haven't paid your PTO dues, you can mail them to Muenster I.S.D. PTO, Box 380, Muenster, TX 76252-0380. Dues are \$5.00 per family.

If anyone has any ideas or projects that they would like to see the PTO pursue this year, please call one of the above mentioned officers.

The next meeting will be called as needed.

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Wed. - Pizza, blackeyed peas, salad, jello w/fruit, milk.

Thur. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, lettuce, chopped tomatoes, fruit, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

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Wed. - Lasagna, salad, corn, hot rolls, butter, peaches w/whipped topping, milk.

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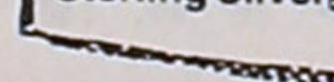


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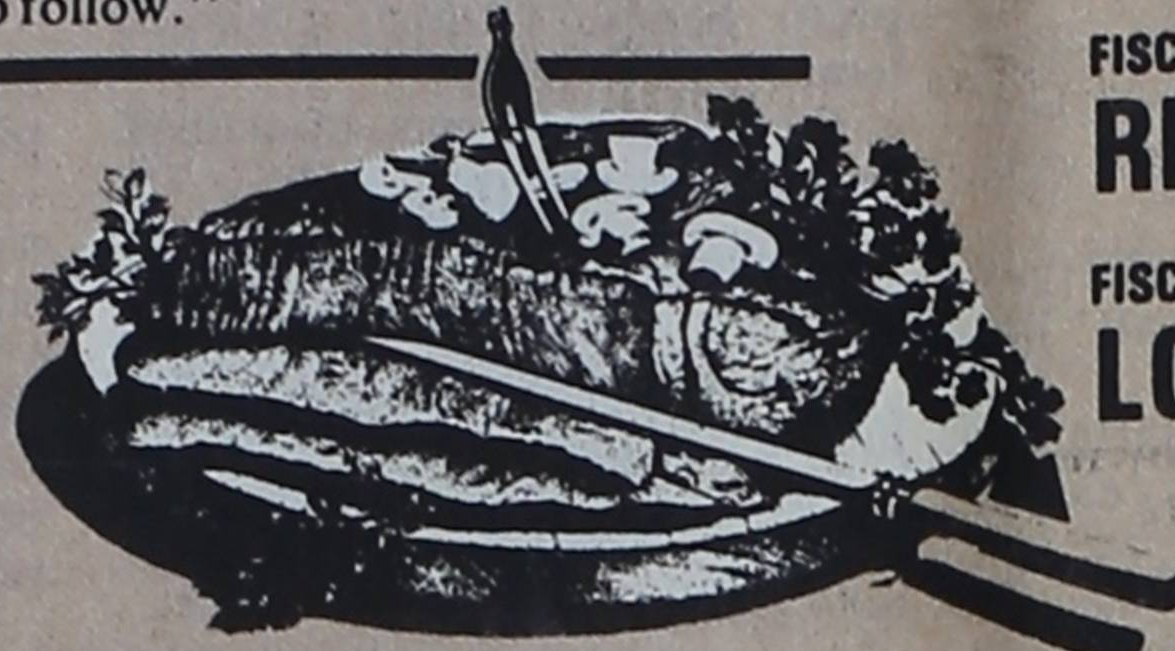


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Tigers face tough Crusaders, fall 26-0

The Tigers of Sacred Heart played a tough Tyler Street Academy team Friday night in Duncanville, falling 26-0. "I was overall pleased with the effort of the Tigers," said John Nasche, Sacred Heart coach. "They played their hardest. If we could have scored, we could have turned the game around."

Larry Switzer started the game, booting the opening kick to the 30. Tyler Street struggled on their first drive. A quarterback sack by Jordan Bayer on the first play, an incomplete pass and two motion flags forced a punt.

The Tigers picked up 32 yards, mainly on two Jason Hess to Kelly Bayer passes, to the 40. A holding penalty caused problems and the Tigers booted the ball away.

Tyler Street got in two long runs for 42 yards before Sacred Heart's defense and a holding call stopped the Crusaders on 4th down.

The Tigers had the same problem getting caught in the backfield three times for a loss of 11 yards, along with a holding flag, and punted the ball away.

From their own 33, another holding call put the Crusaders back 10 yards, but the next play, a pass play, was good for a 76-yard touchdown. The extra run failed and, with 3 seconds on the 1st quarter clock, Tyler Street led 6-0.

Sacred Heart again couldn't pick up the needed yards, punting the ball to the Crusaders' 8-yard line. A 76-yard touchdown run was called back on yet another holding call, but in the next 5 plays, the Crusaders were on the Tigers' 35. Flags flew again, as a holding call and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties were given to Tyler Street. A fumble for a yard gain was followed with an intentional grounding call. A 15-yard run helped, but the Crusaders punted on 4th down.

The Tigers got a good drive going with runs by Larry Switzer, Hess and Trent Trubebach, into the Crusaders' end of the field, but an intercepted pass stopped any threat.

It was three plays and punt for Tyler Street with the Tigers passing away the last seconds before half-time.

Sacred Heart's opening second half drive moved steadily downfield with a Switzer catch for 16 and Scott Frost's 10-yard run highlighting the move. A quarterback sack and a fumbled ball forced the Tigers to punt on 4th and 26.

Tyler Street ran 4 plays for 62 yards and were in the end zone. Again, the PAT failed for a 12-0 score with 6:29 on the clock. Sacred Heart carried the ball from the 45 to the 45 before punting the ball away.

The Crusaders' offense took charge and moved from their 27 in to the 4th quarter and the end zone. The extra point pass was good and, with 10:58 remaining in the game, the Crusaders took a 20-0 lead.

The teams exchanged possession several times before Tyler Street added insult to injury with another touchdown with only 12 seconds on the clock. The PAT failed for a 26-0 score. A holding call gave the Tigers one last play before ending the game.

"Several times, we had Tyler Street ready to lay down, tired, but miscues and penalties turned in their favor," commented Nasche. "Our defense is getting better, but we still need to be more consistent, especially with a team like Tyler Street."

The Tigers kept the Crusaders running star, Jarvis Williams, out of the end zone. His season record includes to date 1,238 yards on 109 carries and 91 points.

Sacred Heart goes back to the Metroplex again this Friday night to take on South East Dallas in Dallas.

"We have to keep our composure and play sound football the whole game - they run a lot of crazy trick plays," Nasche said. "Our offense will have to call our plays

Ball games continues for youngsters

Saint Jo's Red River Cycle's football team is still undefeated in league play with Saturday's game ending up in a tie. Early in the first quarter Greg Reeves scored from 16 yards out. The extra point attempt failed and Saint Jo led 6-0.

In the second quarter Taco Mayo scored on a 35-yard run. The extra point was no good, making the score 6-6.

The rest of the game was all defense.

Saint Jo's offense was led by Greg Reeves with 17 carries for 85 yards. The team rushed for a total of 126 yards.

Taco Mayo gained 49 yards in the game.

Defense was led by Travis Bayer, Greg Reeves, Keith Felderhoff and Tim Sampson.

on the line, because they're constantly moving their defense." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The loss puts Sacred Heart in 2nd place in the district.

Statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman

TEAM LEADERS
Rushing - Larry Switzer, 12/21 yards; Jarvis Williams, 12/168 yards.

Receiving - Kelly Bayer, 4/28 yards; Gary Young, 1/76 yards.

Defense - Larry Switzer, Kelly Bayer, Aaron Berres, Jason Hess, Barry Hess.

Sacred Heart		Tyler Street
8	First Downs	19
29/19	Rushing/Yds.	44/371
37	Passing/Yds.	97
7/17/1	Comp./Att./Int.	4/9/0
6/44	Punts/Avg.	4/24
1	Fumbles	2
5/40	Penalties/Yds.	13/115
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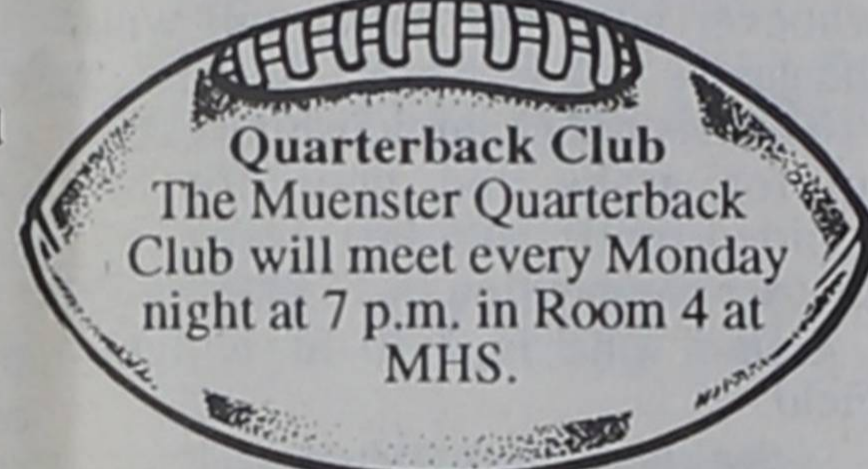
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TIGER JASON HESS (8) scrambled to get free and completed this pass for a first down.

Dave Fette Photo



Fishing Report

Moss Lake: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on shrimp and cut shad.

Ray Roberts: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 10 pounds on Carolina rigging with red shad French Fries or Carolina Twigs; crappie are slow; white bass are schooling around the dam with PopR's; catfish are good to 10 pounds on rod and

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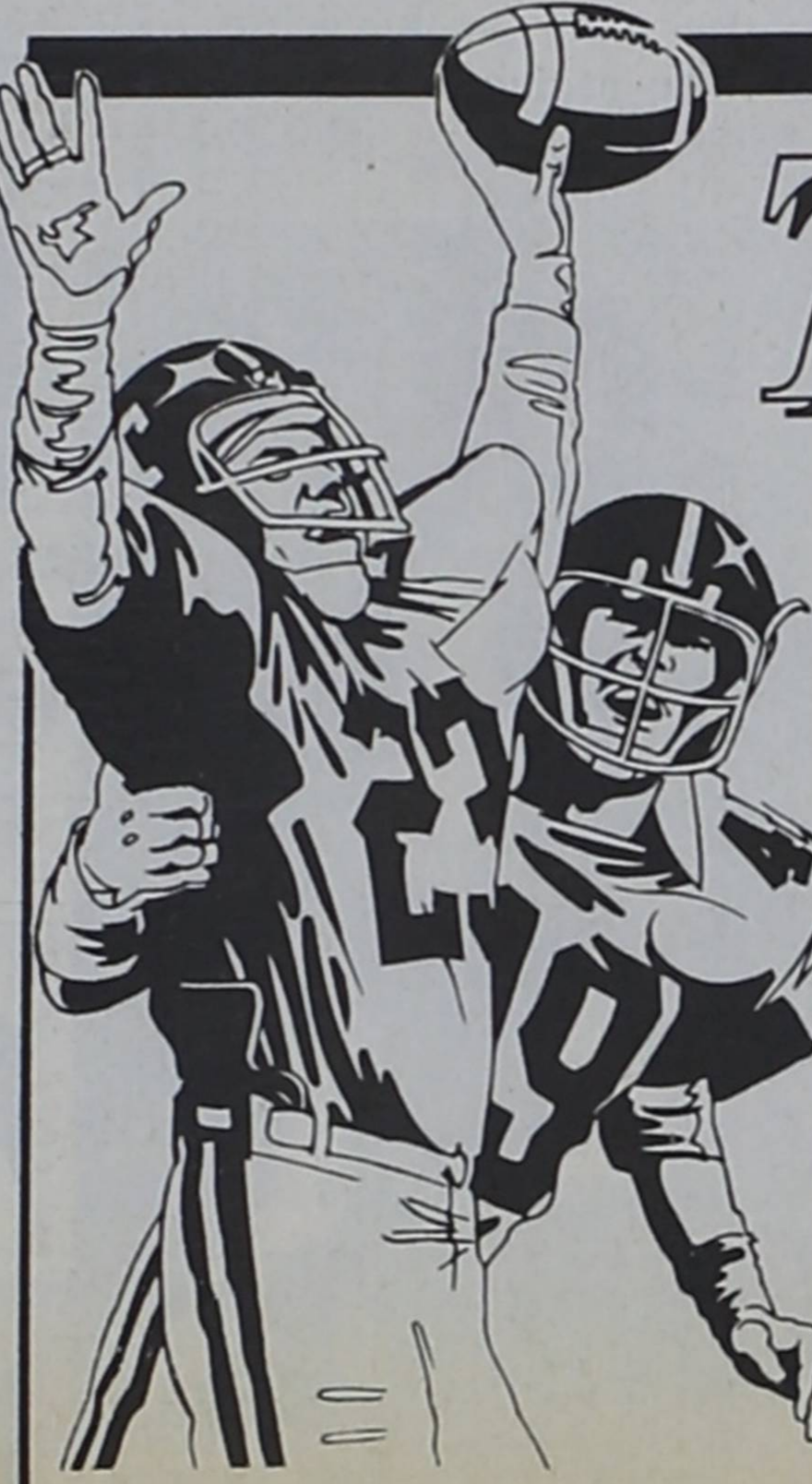


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Muenster vs. Lindsay

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Hornets		Opponents
8	Sept. 4, Tom Bean, H, 8:00	40
8	Sept. 11, Archer City, T, 8:00	33
0	Sept. 18, Bryson, T, 8:00	16
0	Sept. 25, Aubrey, T, 8:00	49
0	Oct. 2, Honey Grove, H, 7:30	18
12	* Oct. 9, Collinsville, H, 7:30	7
0	* Oct. 16, Valley View, T, 7:30	21
22	*** Oct. 23, Saint Jo, H, 7:30	20
	* Oct. 30, Lindsay, T, 7:30	
	* Nov. 6, Era, H, 7:30	

*District Game **Homecoming ***Parents' Night

Sacred Heart vs. S.E. Dallas

Friday, Oct. 30, there, 7:30 p.m.

Tigers		Opponents
2	Sept. 4, Era, T, 8:00	26
14	Sept. 11, Windthorst, H, 8:00	27
6	Sept. 18, Collinsville, T, 8:00	50
21	Sept. 25, Saint Jo, T, 8:00	19
12	* Oct. 3, Lindsay, H, 6:00	39
26	Oct. 10, Lakehill, T, 7:30	7
23	Oct. 16, Masonic Home, H, 7:30	8
0	Oct. 23, Tyler Street, T, 7:30	26
	Oct. 30, Southeast Dallas, T, 7:30	
	Nov. 6, Pantego Christian, H, 7:30	

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The Sacred Heart defensive line fires out to meet the Crusader rush.



Darren Bindel and Justin Hartman wrap up Saint Jo's Jody Lyons.

Photos by Dave Fette and Janie Hartman



Eric Van Swearingen steps in to break up an attempted pass to Panther Chris Sampson.



High 5, Doug Hennigan and Maurus Hacker celebrate Hennigan's touchdown pass.

Sacred Heart Jr. High and JV

- Sept. 3, St. Mary's, H, 6:00
- Sept. 10, Windthorst, T, 6:00
- Sept. 17, Collinsville, H, 6:00
- Sept. 24, Saint Jo, H, 6:00
- Oct. 1, Lindsay, T, 6:00
- Oct. 8, Notre Dame, H, 5:00
- Oct. 23, Tyler Street, T, 5:00
- Oct. 27, St. Mary's, T, 5:00
- Nov. 6, Pantego Christian, H, 5:00

Muenster Jr. High and JV

- Sept. 3, Tom Bean, T, 7:00 (TV ONLY)
- Sept. 10, Archer City, H, 6:00
- Sept. 17, Bryson, H, 6:00
- Sept. 24, Aubrey, H, 6:00
- Oct. 1, Honey Grove, T, 7:30
- Oct. 8, Collinsville, T, 6:00
- Oct. 15, Valley View, H, 6:00
- Oct. 22, Saint Jo, T, 6:00
- Oct. 29, Lindsay, H, 6:00
- Nov. 5, Era, T, 6:00

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- Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
- This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.
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- Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
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- To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

Junior High Football

Muenster 14, Saint Jo 12
 Saint Jo hosted the Muenster Junior High in a football contest last week Thursday. The Panthers won the coin toss and elected to receive. Eric Miller started the game, kicking the ball to the 19-yard line. Underwood returned the ball to the 33. Three plays later, the Cubs punted the ball over to Muenster.
 Starting on their 26, the young Hornets struggled on their first drive, hampered by several penalties. Runs by Eric Miller, Chad Roller and John Tuggle slowly moved Muenster to the 2-yard line, but the Stingers ran out of plays and Saint Jo took over.
 On the Cubs first play a fumbled ball was covered by Brian Hudspheth and Muenster took over only 10 yards from the end zone.
 Tuggle ran for 4 yards, then 5 to the 1 1/2 yard line. Miller, on a quarterback keeper, slipped in for 6 points. Miller's pass to Steven Reiter added another two and Muenster took an 8-0 lead early in the 2nd quarter.
 Chad Roller picked off a Panther pass to end Saint Jo's drive, running the ball back to the 20-yard line. Two plays later Roller found the end zone for a touchdown. For the extra point Miller overthrew Tony Hartman and Muenster took a 14-0 lead.
 Muenster's defense held the Panthers on their next drive and on

4th and 6 Jacob Luke stopped the Cub runner at midfield and the Hornets took over on downs.
 It was 3 runs then punt for Muenster. Two plays later Tuggle picked off a pass to end the first half.
 Muenster's offense opened the second half, getting in seven plays before losing possession on downs.
 Saint Jo took just one play, an 84-yard run by Underwood, to get on the scoreboard. The extra point failed and the Panthers closed the gap 14-6.
 Roller returned Saint Jo's kick to the 34-yard line. Tuggle and Miller moved the ball into the final quarter, but Muenster lost the ball on downs.
 The next play, Underwood again saw day light and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed and Saint Jo trailed by 2, 14-12.
 Muenster's final drive took up 15 plays, to the 5-yard line. Highlights included a 22-yard gain by Miller before time ran out.
 Muenster hosts Lindsay Thursday, Oct. 29 in the A and B contests.
Statistics by Terri Luke and Debbie Hartman
Sacred Heart 6,
Tyler Street 32
 The Sacred Heart Cubs took on a big, tough Tyler Street team Friday evening in a game of turnovers.



AARON HESS (74) wasn't quite as big as Tyler Street's Robert Williams (2) but he tackled him anyway.
 Dave Fette Photo
 The Cubs took the opening kick but three plays were 6 yards short and the ball was punted over to Tyler Street. From the 45, two plays later, the young Crusaders were in the end zone for a touchdown. The PAT failed and with 3:06 on the clock, the Cubs fell 6-0.
 Two incomplete passes and a quarterback sack forced Sacred

Heart to punt on their second possession. Tyler Street returned the punt 55 yards for another touchdown. The extra point run was no good and suddenly the scoreboard read 12-0 with 1:42 remaining in the 1st quarter.
 The Cubs again could not pick up the needed yardage for a first down, punting away the ball to start the 2nd period.
 From midfield, in only two plays, a completed pass was good for a 45-yard touchdown play. The extra point run was good and with 5:03 on the clock Tyler Street took a 20-0 lead.
 Two completed passes from Paul Swirczynski to Douglas Novak made the Cubs' drive move until the Crusaders picked off a pass starting at midfield. Tyler Street moved inside the Cubs' 20, when Matthew Fuhrmann intercepted a pass to end the half.
 Tyler Street's offense took to the field, moving the ball at ease to the Cubs' 11. A fumbled ball was picked up by Douglas Novak, who ran 91 yards for a Sacred Heart touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the Cubs were on the board 6-20 with 3:01 left in the 3rd quarter.
 The Crusaders returned the Cubs' kick 65 yards but a holding penalty brought the ball back to the Tyler Street 27-yard line. The next play a 73-yard run put the young Crusaders on the scoreboard again. The PAT failed and with 2:31 remaining in the 3rd period, the Cubs fell behind 6-26.
 The Cubs fought back their next drive with Glen Dangelmayr returning the kick 27 yards. Swirczynski gained another 13 yards, but a completed pass was fumbled and Tyler Street took over possession on the 43. An incomplete pass and outstanding defense by John Bartush for a 13-yard loss was followed by a 56-yard touchdown run. With 18 seconds remaining in the 3rd quarter, the Crusaders had a 32-6 lead.
 A fast 4th quarter saw the Cubs throw three incomplete passes and punt. Tyler Street's final drive was halted when Lucas Bayer covered a loose ball and the game ended two runs later.
Statistics by Alvin Hartman

Football Contest draws 45 entries

In week eight of the Muenster Enterprise Football Contest, 45 people continued to send in their entries. Edna Hermes and Mike Stoffels each missed only one game, with Edna coming out on top with her tiebreaker score being only 16 points off. Mike's score was 22 points off. Others coming close to winning last week were Neil Huchton, Mike Hacker, John Bartush and Joe Pagel, who only missed two games each. All contestants correctly picked the tie breaker game of Muenster vs. Saint Jo.
 Everyone who entered the contest in Week 8 was given two games. The Valley View vs. Collinsville game ended up in a tie so everyone was given this game, although 38 out of 45 people picked Valley View to win. Due to a mistake in last week's contest, the Georgia vs. W. Virginia game was given to all contestants. In local games three loyal Tiger fans picked Sacred Heart over Tyler Street, only two people missed Lindsay's win over Era and three incorrectly picked Gainesville to lose to Bonham. All but six people missed Whitesboro's win over Pottsboro. In professional football six people thought the LA Raiders would beat Dallas and four thought the Packers could beat Chicago. In college ball the A&M vs. Baylor game was almost unanimous with only one person missing the Aggie's victory.



Werner Becker (71) and Jason Frost (40) unite to tackle Crusader Jarvis Williams.

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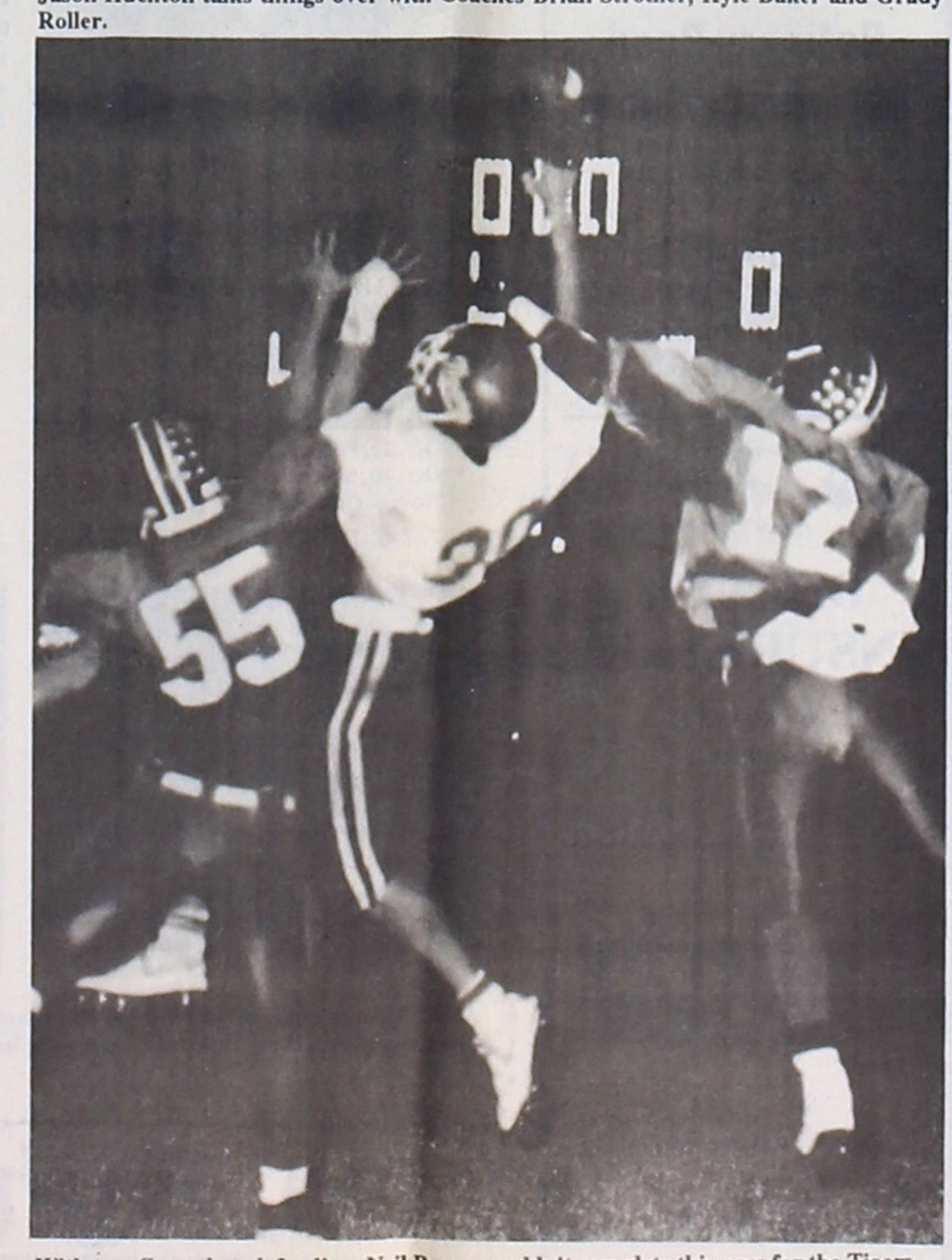
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Space Station

I believe the construction of it should be put on hold while we lease space from the Russians for continuing our biomedical research. I think this country is going to come to Russia's aid with food and warmth. Instead of giving it to them, we could trade with them. Lease of their space station (MIR) would be one way. To trade for precious metals that only they have is another. I do not want to make donees of them. Let's trade with them. It would even be better for their pride to receive fair trade — rather than charity that this country cannot afford.

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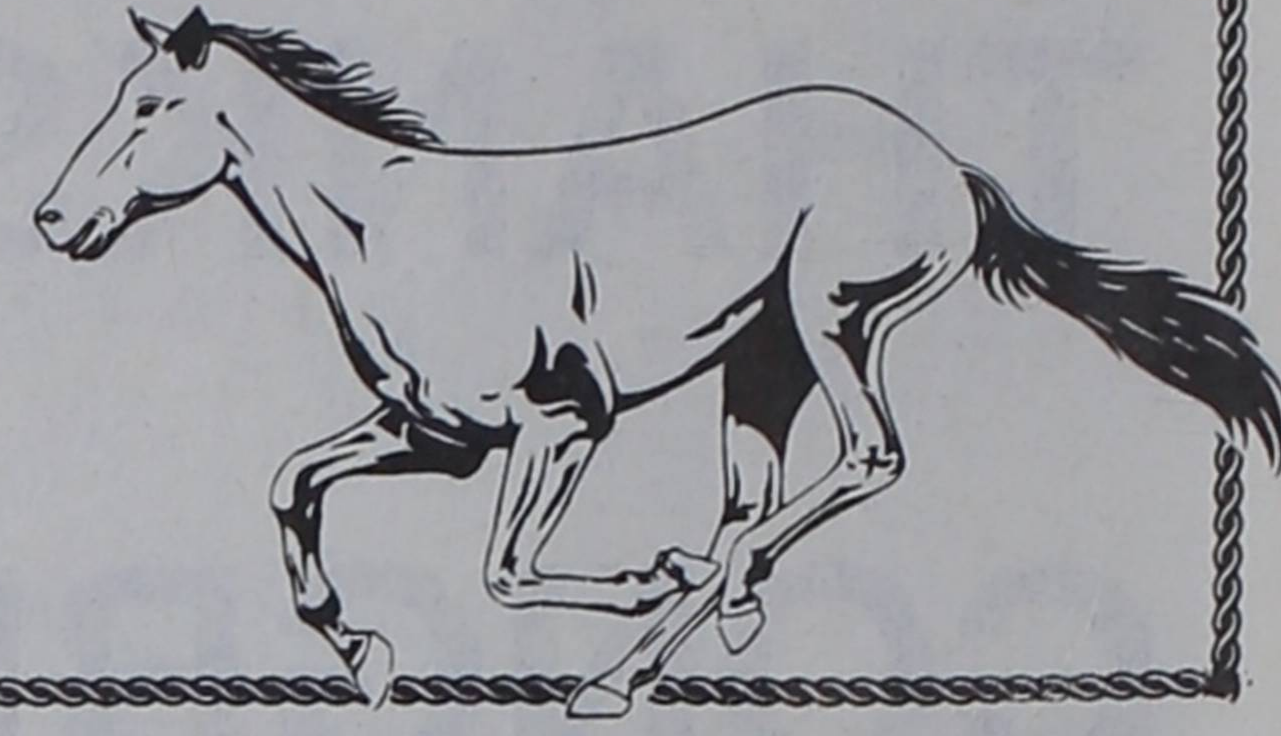
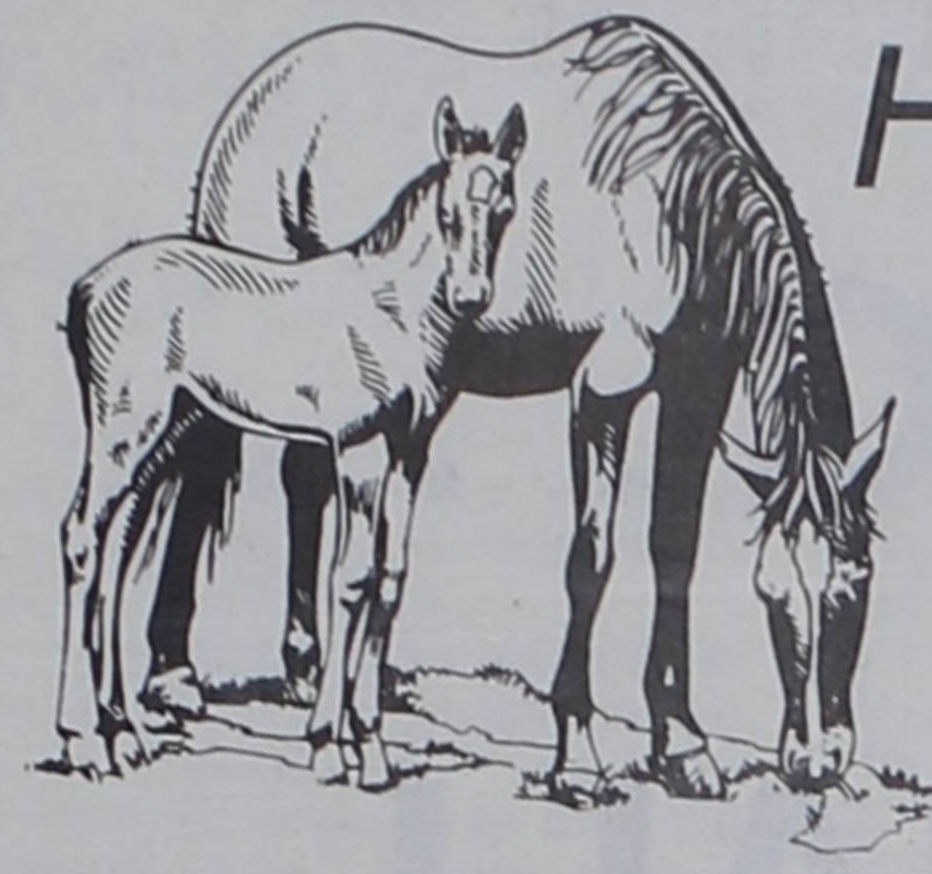
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HELEN TOMPKINS, Muenster Police Chief, allows Muenster ISD Kindergarten students, l to r, Cassie Sicking, Shannon Grewing and Eric Endres to see and smell marijuana. Photo courtesy MISD Yearbook

Parents "reach" out to kindergartners

An innovative new program, called REACH (Relatives Enriching and Continuing Heritage), has been set into motion in Muenster's Public School Kindergarten by Kindergarten teachers Rosemary Dankesreiter and Jimmie Miller. Through the program, each Kindergarten will invite a parent or relative to visit the Kindergarten classroom and share a unique talent, experience or skill with the children.

Three interesting programs have already been presented. On Friday, Oct. 9, Police Chief Helen Tompkins, grandmother of Kindergartner Cody Tompkins, spoke on Drug Abuse and Prevention. Chief Tompkins greatly impressed the children with her splendid program which coincided with Drug Prevention Week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's Fire Chief, Herbie Knabe, and Assistant Chief, "Smoke" Koelzer, came and spoke to the class about fire safety. The children were fascinated with all the equipment and excited about having the opportunity to hold the "big hose" to put out an imaginary house fire. They also surprised the

firemen with their knowledge of fire safety during a question and answer period. Coloring books concerning fire prevention were presented to all Kindergartners and 1st graders by the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department.

On Oct. 23, Kathy and Bob Bauer delighted the Kindergartners with a puppet show. Various puppets were demonstrated, including string and hand puppets. The Bauers used the puppets to sing, dance, count, tell stories and convey one's emotional feelings. McGruff was one of the puppets the children enjoyed visiting with.

Kathy and Bob Bauer are parents of Kindergartner Jacqueline Bauer. Kindergartners are anxiously awaiting the visit of Ronald Fuhrmann, dad of Kindergartner Sean Fuhrmann. Mr. Fuhrmann will share some of his experiences and talk about islands, mountains and volcanoes.

Susanna Fleitman and Kim Gerstberger, Kindergarten room mothers, are coordinators for the REACH program. The idea came, as an effort by Mrs. Dankesreiter, to expand the knowledge of the Kindergartners through exposure to the vast and varied experiences of parents, relatives and friends.



MUESTER VFD CHIEF Herbie Knabe gives James Fanning a hands-on experience with a fire hose. Mindy Walterscheid waits her turn while Dustin Felderhoff watches the demonstration. Photo courtesy MISD Yearbook

Experts recommend early flu vaccinations

"People in high-risk groups should get vaccinated soon," Glezen said, "in case this season's outbreak occurs early."

Flu usually appears in early or mid-December and peaks in January or February, but the 1991-92 epidemic began earlier.

In most areas, the vaccine should already be available at physicians' offices and community health centers. It takes two weeks for a flu shot to provide full protection.

The people most at risk of flu complications are the elderly as well as people with heart disease; lung disease, including asthma and chronic bronchitis; diabetes; chronic kidney disease; chronic anemia, including sickle cell disease; and immune-system disorders.

Also recommended for vaccination are caregivers likely to come into contact with those in the other high-risk groups.

Influenza produces fever, generalized muscle pain, weakness and a dry, hacking cough. Victims should rest and drink liquids.

In treating symptoms, people younger than 21 should use only aspirin-free pain relievers. Aspirin has been associated with Reye's syndrome, a flu and chicken pox complication that can cause vomiting, convulsions, brain damage and death in children.

Amantadine, an antiviral drug, will provide specific treatment for influenza A infections; however, it is not effective for influenza B. Treatment should be started within 48 hours after symptoms begin.

Both influenza A and influenza B could circulate during the 1992-93 flu season, and people in high-

risk groups should get vaccinated early.

The influenza strains expected to dominate this season are A/Texas (H1N1), B/Panama and B/Qingdao, said Dr. W. Paul Glezen, epidemiologist at the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

A/Texas and B/Panama are covered by the 1992-93 vaccine.

B/Qingdao is not included in the vaccine, Glezen said, but is closely related to B/Panama. The similarity will provide vaccine protection during what is expected to be a mild to moderate season.

TxDOT targets teen deaths in accidents

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is working with an insurance

company to fight the No. 1 cause of death among teenagers: traffic accidents.

TxDOT traffic-safety experts are distributing an educational kit developed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Group for teens, parents and teachers. "Avoiding Collisions: How to Survive the Teenage Driving Years" promotes a non-threatening atmosphere for teens to talk about their driving habits openly with adults. The kit, which includes a videotape, was developed in cooperation with Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and the National Safety Council.

TxDOT safety specialists are using the educational kit to make presentations in schools and will lend it free on request. To borrow the kit, call your local TxDOT district office or a Liberty Mutual sales office. Teachers may call Modern, a distribution company, at 800/243-6877.

Country Tidings

Ruth Smith

Folks, remember the Harvest Supper at Ross Point Saturday evening, Nov. 14. There will be that good turkey and dressing with all the trimmings, and pie for dessert.

The Singing, sponsored by the local churches, was held in the Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday evening. It was well attended with a lot of good singing.

The next Singing will be Sunday evening, Jan. 31, 1993, at the Rosston United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Gayler of Alvord were honored Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, for their 65th wedding anniversary in the Forestburg Baptist Church.

Relatives, friends and their children and grandchildren gathered to help them celebrate. Their children are Bobbie and Bill Johnson and grandson Mark Kelton of California; Angie and Bill Hatfield and daughter of Garland; Jerry and Annette Gayler and children and grandchildren of Alvord.

Refreshments were served. **Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry** had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight of

Gainesville and Mrs. Maurine Grigs.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Fort Worth Thursday. Tip will enter the Harris Hospital Thursday, Nov. 5, for his surgery. He has recovered from his previous surgery fine.

Miss Donna Christian of Lewisville spent the weekend with Tip and Ruth Christian. Bill and Dorothy Christian spent Sunday with them.

Emory Fletcher of Gainesville spent Sunday with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Mrs. Louise Shults attended the gospel singing Saturday afternoon in Decatur.

Cindy and Gean Furgerson and daughter Kay of Gainesville visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Garland Lehman and boys, Dustin and Tracy, of Iowa Park spent Friday night with Mrs. Gladys Balthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson accompanied their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gage, to their home in Clarendon for a visit until Tuesday. Mrs. Gage and the Jacksons went to Floydada Wednesday where Mrs. Gage owns and operates the Livestock Auction Sale Barn. They spent the night with her daughter and family, Mrs. Billie Dale Hendrix, then they returned to Clarendon. In Miami, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon and attended church Sunday before Mrs. Gage brought them home Sunday evening.

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The bazaar will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Set up will be 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Exhibitors are responsible for their own set up.

The event is sponsored by the Montague County Extension Homemakers. They will have a lunch of soup and combread for \$3.00.

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