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Tigerettes capture state basketball title

A question that keeps popping up is: how can the anti-nuclear trend in this country continue to be so strong and so persistent? It seems there's a perpetual nation-wide movement bringing people together by the thousands every time they get the signal to sound off and demonstrate.

Meanwhile the media adds its bit with generous publicity before and after, being conspicuously partial to the anti-side of the issue, often without regard for the scientific credentials of persons quoted. A case in point is Paul Harvey's statement that Ralph Nader is the person most frequently quoted on nuclear subjects.

A fairly new and surprising source of opposition to nuclear weapons now comes from religious leaders. They make a big issue of how thousands died in an instant at Hiroshima and millions were permanently injured. They say the bomb should be banned and propose that we start the elimination, depending on Russia to do likewise.

Obviously they are not thinking about the consequence when we decrease our stock pile ... or for that matter when other countries dispose of theirs. If that day comes warfare will return to conventional methods, being fought with rifles, bayonets, howitzers, tanks, bombers, etc.

This means that US and other allies of the free world will be at a great disadvantage. We're vastly outnumbered and outgunned by Russia and its communist allies. We are at a disadvantage that can be overcome only by a deterrent power which the enemy fears. In fact, to have the enemy's respect we must let him know that we can again deliver the kind of destruction we used to end World War II. Churchmen and any others who ignore this fact should realize that they are supporting our enemy in the propaganda war.

In this regard, there are facts which do not get enough attention. First of all the Communist party goes all out to perpetuate the opposition to nuclear weapons and it's getting solid support from demonstrating radicals and shallow thinking persons who are more impressed by the horror stories than the consequence of being subordinate to the hordes.

Perhaps the most convincing thought of all is that the Reds, while going all out to eliminate nuclear weapons here, keep going all out to build their own nuclear stockpile. If banning the bomb is such a good idea why isn't it being done over there?

A related subject that also deserves consideration is nuclear electric power. As all of us have observed many times, demonstrations opposing the nuclear plants are on a par with those opposing the bomb. Any accident at a plant brings out exaggerations and reams of guess work about "what if?" Meanwhile projects are delayed by endless legal interference, all intended to cost as much as possible and prevent progress as much as possible. This goes on in spite of the fact that nuclear power is the safest of all methods of generating electricity, actually the only method that has caused no

1983 basketball for the Sacred Heart Tigerettes ended in glory at San Antonio's HemisFair Arena last week in a pair of thrilling victories for state championship in Class 3A of Texas Christian Interscholastic League. Both wins were close ... 50-46 over St. Pius of Houston for the champ plaque after beating Incarnate Word of Corpus Christi 46-43.

The achievement takes on a special dimension when considered in relation to enrollment. Sacred Heart is the smallest school in TCIL whereas Incarnate Word (more than 250 girls) and St. Pius (just under 250) are the largest of Class 3A.

Coach Jon LeBrasseur was highly pleased with his girls, especially their calm but determined persistence under extreme pressure. They came through in spite of repeated discouragement and absence of a key player in almost half of the first game. They played it cool and smart to survive a disadvantage in turnovers and rebounds.

It was their third time to participate in the state playoffs, but their first to go all the way, and it ended a great season of 25 wins and 5 losses. Another honor: Susan Walterscheid was named on the all-

tournament team. The SH success story is told in two chapters of intensive encounter. The first featured a frustrating second quarter cold streak by SH along with a jinx of mistakes, near misses and foul trouble. Anne Felderhoff fouled out early in the third and Susan Walterscheid exercised great caution in playing almost all of the second half under pressure of four fouls.

The champ game with St. Pius was equally tense, but in another way. It was a matter of playing against odds as the outsized and outnumbered Tigerettes applied hustle, speed and coolness in coping with Houston's advantages. They had a much better record in both turnovers and rebounds than the day before.

The last four and a half minutes were especially hectic as the lead changed four times until Sacred Heart was ahead 47-46 on Susan Walterscheid's 2-pointer with 57 seconds to go.

As Pius headed up the court with a chance to regain the lead, SH took possession with a vital steal and set up a stall until moments later when Susan Walterscheid saw an opening and dashed in for a lay-up. She was

See Tigerettes, page 10



Janie Hartman Photo

State TCIL champs. Sacred Heart Tigerettes proudly show the Number 1 trophy they received for winning the Class 3A state title at San Antonio last week. Pictured are

Susan Walterscheid, Karla Hartman, Tammy Hess, Laurie Endres, Marilyn Hartman, Anne Felderhoff, Sondra Hess, Sandra Walterscheid, Rose Felderhoff.

Muenster hosts VFW district convention

Some 250 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and VFW Auxiliary attending a District 1 convention here heard an inspiring talk by Andy Stelzer, senior vice commander of the Department of Texas.

Speaking at Sunday's noon banquet and joint meeting, the native of Muenster, now living at Post, said the VFW has a great record of service to its country especially in the willingness of members to

lay down their lives in war time but also in civic and patriotic services in their home communities.

Herbie Herr, quartermaster of the Muenster post, was master of ceremonies. He called on Mayor Leo Hess for an official welcome to the visitors and on Penny Stafford of Gainesville for a reading of her prize winning essay entitled "Voice of Democracy." Her essay has been judged first in the district and third in

the state. Rohmer's Restaurant catered for the event.

The banquet was followed by separate closed meetings of the VFW and Auxiliary, the first conducted by District Commander Oscar Sutton of Denison and the second by his wife, District President Lou Sutton. Muenster friends were saddened to learn since that Mrs. Sutton sustained a stroke Monday and is hospitalized in Denison.

During the Auxiliary meeting Muenster received two membership awards, one for reaching 85 percent of quota early in the campaign and another for exceeding 100 percent at the end. Also during the meeting Frances Bayer, president of the Muenster Auxiliary was given a special appointment as junior vice-president pro-tem of District 1.

See VFW Page 7

City gets \$17,134 tax check

The city of Muenster has received a whopper check from Comptroller Bob Bullock as rebate for city sales tax collected here during the February pay period. The amount is \$17,134, increasing the 1983 rebate to date to \$20,811, an increase of 23.9 percent over last year's \$16,794.

The local gain is in line with the state-wide gain which Bullock describes as the largest since the

February rebates began in 1968.

Rebate amounts to other cities of the area, along with the total to date and percentage of change from last year were listed as follows. Gainesville \$148,798, to date \$187,234, down 6.7%; Lindsay \$7,127, to date \$10,425, up 34.4%; Valley View \$1,065, to date \$1,698, up 21.8%; Saint Jo \$3,599, to date \$3,599, up 7.9%; Whitesboro \$14,044, to date \$15,562, down 24.5%.

State places limited use restriction on some pesticides

by Craig Rosenbaum
County Extension Agent

Pesticide products containing the active ingredients 2,4-D, 2,4-DB, 2,4-DP, 2,4,5-T, MCPA, silvex, dicamba, propanil and arsenic acid, alone or in mixtures, when distributed in containers of a capacity larger than one quart for liquid material or two pounds for dry or solid material (if marketed using metric measures — containers larger than one liter or one kilogram, respectively) have been classified as state-limited-use pesticides by the

Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

Specialty fertilizer mixtures containing one or more of these active ingredients packaged in containers of 50 pounds or less that are labeled for ornamental use and registered with the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service for sale and distribution in this state are exempt from the classification as state-limited-use pesticides.

Products for home use containing one or more of these active ingredients requiring no further mixing

or dilution before use and packaged in containers with a capacity of one gallon or less for liquid formulations or four pounds or less for dry or solid materials are also exempt from the classification as state-limited-use pesticides.

State-limited-use pesticides and restricted-use pesticides may only be sold to certified applicators, persons acting under the direct supervision of a certified applicator, or a licensed dealer. Cooke County producers who anticipate use

of a state-limited-use or restricted-use pesticide and who do not currently hold a private applicator certificate may wish to obtain a certificate from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

A person is a "private applicator" if the person uses or supervises the use of a restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticide for the producing an agricultural commodity 1 - on property owned or rented by the person or the person's employer or under the person's general control; 2 - on the property of another person

if applied without compensation other than the trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities. Persons meeting these qualifications may obtain certification as private applicators from the Texas Department of Agriculture, through home study using materials available at the County Extension Office.

Many persons holding private applicator certificates responded to a 1981 Texas Department of Agriculture request to "recertify" and in so doing

received a current private applicator certificate which may be identified by a two-digit prefix — 81, 82 or 83 — of the certificate number (example: 81-17952). Initial issue certificates (certificate number not preceded by a two-digit number) are considered valid according to a TDA source, however, TDA encourages holders of such certificates to submit an "application" for renewal. A limited supply of the TDA Application for Private Applicator Certificate Renewal is available at the County Extension Office.

Good News

John 4:47-50

When he heard that Jesus had come back from Judea to Galilee, he went to him and begged him to come down and restore health to his son, who was near death. Jesus replied, "Unless you people see signs and wonders, you do not believe." "Sir," the royal official pleaded with him, "come down before my child dies." Jesus told him, "Return home. Your son will live." The man put his trust in the word Jesus spoke to him, and started for home.

Recent tax legislation changes IRS interest rates

Since January 1, 1983, the rate of interest on overpayments or underpayments of taxes is set twice a year, the IRS said, based on the average adjusted prime rate during the six-month periods ending September 30 and March 31.

The rate based on the period ending September 30 will go into effect January 1, and the rate based on the period ending March 31 will go into effect July 1.

Previously, the IRS says, the rate was set annually by October 15 and equalled the average prime interest rate for the previous month. Under this procedure, the rate was 20 percent for the period February 1 to December 31, 1982.

Also, all interest is now compounded daily. The interest rate for the first six months of 1983 is 16 percent, compounded daily.

Balmy and damp

The community's temperature is still balmy and its moisture is below normal in spite of a full inch of rain for the week including frequent fog and mist. As a result much of the land is too wet for spring garden but the temperature is right.

Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

February 17	34 and 68
February 18	44 and 69 plus .09 rain
February 19	42 and 70
February 20	42 and 59 plus .78 rain
February 21	50 and 56 plus .15 rain
February 22	44 and 62 plus .07 rain
February 23	45 and 70 plus .01 rain

COMMENT

Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

The last two weeks we have talked about heaven. This is such a beautiful subject, I want to talk about it some more. Since you can't get to heaven without first experiencing death, then death becomes a subject which is not unpleasant to talk about, and since death leads to heaven if you know Jesus as Lord, I don't find this subject morbid at all.

1 Corinthians 15:26 says, "The last enemy that will be abolished is death," and verse 55 of the same chapter declares, "O death, where is your victory, O death, where is your sting?"

We who have made our peace with God should be like the evangelist D.L. Moody. When he was aware that death was at hand, he said, "Earth recedes, heaven opens before me." It appeared as though he was dreaming. Then he said, "No, this is no dream — it is beautiful, it is like a trance. If this is death, it is sweet. There is no valley here. God is calling me, and I must go."

After having been given up for dead, Moody revived to indicate that God had permitted him to see beyond that thin veil separating the seen from the unseen world.

He had been "within the gates, and beyond the portals," and had caught a glimpse of familiar faces whom he had "loved long since and lost awhile." Then he could remember when he had proclaimed so vociferously earlier in his ministry, "Some day you will read in the papers that D.L. Moody of East Northfield is dead. Don't you believe a word of it. At that moment I shall be more alive than I am now. I shall have gone up higher, that is all — out of this old clay tenement into a house that is immortal; a body that death cannot touch, that sin cannot taint, a body fashioned like unto His glorious body."

Many other people have had a glimpse into heaven and lived long enough to tell others what a beautiful sight they saw. Billy Graham reports that when his maternal grandmother died the room seemed to fill with a heavenly light. She sat up in bed and almost laughingly said, "I see Jesus. He has His arms outstretched toward me. I see Ben (her husband who had died some years earlier) and I see the angels." She slumped over, absent from the body but

present with the Lord. Billy Graham also tells of the time he was a student in a Bible school when a godly young missionary volunteer was suddenly taken ill. The physician said she had only a few hours to live. Her young husband and one or two faculty members were in the room when she suddenly exclaimed, "I see Jesus. I can hear the singing of the angels."

The Reverend A.A. Talbot, missionary to China, was at the bedside of a dying Chinese Christian. Suddenly the room was filled with heavenly music. The Chinese Christian looked up with a radiant smile exclaiming, "I see Jesus standing at the right hand of God, and Margaret Gay is with Him." (Margaret Gay was the Talbot's little daughter who had died months before.)

Dying patients are given so many drugs today that we do not hear as many of these stories now. But to those who face death in Christ it is a glorious experience. The Bible guarantees every believer an escorted journey into the presence of Christ by the holy angels.



Dr. George S. Benson

Looking Ahead

Americans are saving only 5.3 percent of their disposable income, in contrast to 14 to 16 percent for Western Europeans and 19.4 percent for Japanese. One reason for such high rates among the Japanese is that interest on savings accounts is tax exempt up to \$12,000 annually.

Much of the cause of the economic stagnation we are experiencing in this country can be traced to our inordinately low rates of saving. With savings so low, insufficient funds have been available for creation of new productive capacity. As a consequence, fewer jobs have been provided than would have been with a greater supply of funds.

Such drastically low rates of saving were due to several factors, including high rates of inflation and social changes which saw people place more emphasis on enjoying life "now" rather than saving for the future. But probably the greatest deterrent has been a tax structure which discourages saving.

The damaging effect of taxation was pointed out years ago by Professor C. Northcote Parkinson in his book, *The Law and the*

Profits. This famous British economic writer examined the findings of numerous historians on this subject. He summarized their conclusions with these extremely significant comments: "... With peacetime taxation amounting to over 10 percent of the national income, capital will begin to migrate. If its flight is prevented, whether by circumstances or by legislation, taxes can rise to 20 percent but against a stiffening opposition which takes the form of tax avoidance and evasion carried to the utmost lengths of determination and skill. Above 20 percent each tax increase will produce proportionately less. Above 25 percent there is serious inflation, reducing the value of the revenue collected. Above 30 percent the decline in national income, observable long before to the expert, becomes obvious to the world at large. At 35 percent there is a visible decline in freedom and stability. At 36 percent there is disaster, complete and final though not always immediate. Taxation beyond that point, feasible and perhaps necessary in time of war, is lethal in time of peace. Of

the taxation precipice, 36 percent (for most countries) represents the brink."

The facts clearly substantiate this historical summary, former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon wrote recently:

"... Because our present tax system is so onerous, hundreds of billions of dollars of economic activity are channeled into a so-called underground of barter or cash exchange where they escape the eyes of the IRS. One authority puts the underground economy at \$250 billion, another at \$500 billion. An IRS study estimates that the underground economy is costing \$95 billion a year in uncollected taxes."

When history demonstrates that taxation beyond 36 percent of national income is lethal to a nation, it is time to examine our own current tax figures. The latest available, for 1979, show that of a national income of \$1,925 billion, government took \$829 billion, or 43 percent. We have been beyond the precipice since the mid-1960's. It is obviously long past time to take action to reduce the level of taxation.



Bernie Fette

Perspectives

From the time Phil Gramm was booted from the House Budget Committee and subsequently left the Democratic party to the time he was re-elected as a Republican, the Phil Gramm Saga has been one of the biggest stories in the news.

The day he was elected and received a congratulatory call from Ronald Reagan, he kindly asked the president to remind everyone in Washington that he was on his way back. As if anyone — especially Tip O'Neill — needed any reminding.

But that's just the kind of man Phil Gramm is. A maverick, he's called.

Since his election, Gramm has returned to Washington and things have been relatively quiet for the most part. The biggest change for him, other than his new party label, seems to be that his new office doesn't seem quite as large as the one he had before.

So, everything's fine now, right?

Phil Gramm is at home now, with the GOP, where he ought to be, right?

No more quarelling between Gramm and party leaders, right?

Not a chance.

Don't forget, 'Maverick' has been the man's middle name ever since the first day of his first term in office.

Phil Gramm is a member of a rare breed. It was for that reason the voters of the sixth congressional district re-elected him — not because he was running as a republican this time, but rather because he was running as Phil

Gramm. Again. But there are as many different viewpoints in the Democratic Party as there are members of the Democratic Party. Certainly, the same holds true for the Republican Party.

It is probably safe to say that Gramm's relationship with the GOP family will be more compatible than it was with the other party, but to think Gramm won't be butting heads with those new family members on occasion is pure hogwash.

Gramm lost his seat on the House Budget Committee, it is said, because he sided with Reagan and the Republicans on federal budget issues.

He's been a Republican for only about two weeks. But already he seems to have had his differences of opinion with his new family members on the subject of taxes.

Hopefully, people will listen to what he has to say. The man's an economist. He knows his business.

When Gramm left the Democratic Party, many gallant Republicans were quick to speak up for his decision. The president himself, calling Gramm "a man of principles," said he thought it was terrible that a man should be punished by his party for being a responsible representative. Other Republicans were quick to agree that a representative's responsibility to his constituents is far more important than his responsibility to his party.

Hopefully, the same gallant republicans will remember those gallant words when the head butting starts — this time between Gramm and Republicans.

And it's a pretty safe bet that's going to happen. Mavericks are known for that sort of thing.



Edwin Feulner

Heritage News Forum

The Nation's Capital is quite a sports town. Washingtonians love their Super Bowl-champ Redskins, and during the recent NFL playoffs football fever was rampant. Bumper stickers proclaiming love for the 'Skins' were selling like crazy, as were posters, team photos and t-shirts bearing the symbol of the "Hogs," the self-adopted nickname for the team's offensive front line.

Well, tickets for that long-awaited game at R.F.K. Stadium sold out immediately. So the only way to get tickets was to buy them from someone who either couldn't make it to the game, or had never intended to go; people who bought up tickets specifically in anticipation of reselling them for a profit. Twenty-dollar tickets were going for \$150 or more. The Washington Post carried a column after column of classified ads either advertising tickets for sale or tickets "wanted to buy."

This "ticket scalping," as it is called, brings us to the point of this column. According to one newspaper report, D.C. police arrested more than thirty people for selling their tickets at a profit. You see this is illegal in certain areas of the city. Talk about "victimless" crimes! It makes you wonder how many other crimes were taking place unpunished that same day: muggings, stickups, robberies, rapes, you name it.

Granted there are crimes labeled victimless which are not as harmless as one might think. Prostitution is one of the most oft-cited examples. Quite often prostitution is accompanied by other criminal activities, such as drug dealing, mugging of customers, enslavement of young runaways—both male and female. Yes, there are sound arguments against prostitution being considered a victimless crime. But ticket scalping?

Mind you, this is not the fault of the police officers who arrested these scalpers. Rather, one must question those who assign them to a particular crime task force.

One wonders how many other examples there are around the nation of police units being assigned to 'defend' us against such serious crimes as selling tickets to sporting events at obscene profits.

Commuters to the Nation's Capital from neighboring Virginia have been questioning yet-another example of the misassignment of law-enforcement manpower that might better be used elsewhere in the war on crime.

Recently, after several years of inactivity, Interstate-66 was opened as a major link between the Old Dominion and the District. But during peak commuter hours (inbound in the morning and outbound in the evening), this major artery is open only to what the bureaucrats have dubbed "HOV-4" in their governmental gibberish. Translated into English, HOV means "high occupancy vehicle." The "4" means four-passenger. Thus, HOV-4 means, only vehicles with four or more passengers may use I-66 in rush hours, despite the fact that all of the taxpayers financed its construction.

It is generally recognized that there are laws on the books which should be repealed, but until that happens these laws should be enforced. If the law says you cannot sell a ticket to a public event at a profit, and a police officer is in a position to catch the culprit in the act, an arrest must be made.

But when police officers are specifically assigned to ferret out such 'crimes' while other far-more-serious crimes are being committed in and around the city, that is not serving the best interests of the public.

Confetti... Continued from page 1

fatal accident to date. Nevertheless extremists carry on about the risks to perpetuate an unfounded fear.

Here again the country urgently needs to understand the source of objection. Invariably when a big demonstration is in the making the American Communist party is busy setting up the date

and place and urging the objectors to be there. Then the radical environmentalists and liberal media get into the act to boost attendance, and afterward the "successful demonstration" receives extensive publicity.

It all amounts to another milestone in obstructing civilization.

It's hard to deny that this double headed anti-nuclear campaign is a conspiracy, a sabotage of Americanism.

What else can it be when so much effort is exerted to deny the benefits to this country while USSR and other countries encounter no objection in their development program?

Before leaving the subject it's only fair to take note of a few companion thoughts.

Scientific progress now sustains a hope that beneficial by-products of the bomb are on the way. Also the odds are that necessity will eventually show a solution to the disposition of waste, the big problem in

generating nuclear power. Our history has lots of such cases on record.

Whatever the future outlook, the very real current concern is that a hostile country denies obvious benefits to us while making use of those same benefits. This situation urgently needs to be changed.

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Publisher
Alvin G. Hartman
Advertising Representative
& Layout

Sharlene Hartman
Classified & Layout

Pam Fette
Accounting

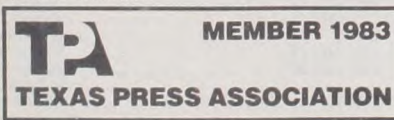
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Editor
Bernie Fette
Managing Editor

Elfreda Fette
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Sacred Heart observes Catholic Schools Week PTO meeting hears Jerry Bayless

Students, teachers and parents celebrated a week of special activities at Sacred Heart in response to Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 7-11, beginning with a special liturgy, themed "In God We Trust and Teach."

In the entrance procession preceding Mass were Michael Walter and Ryan Bayer carrying flags; and the

con-celebrants, Father Denis Soerries and Father Victor Gillespie, and the Mass servers.

Participating in the Offertory procession were the following students, representing grades 1-12, in the order named: Melinda Fleitman, Melissa Miller, Bernice Bartel, Dusty Carver, David Rohmer, Carol

Koesler, Lisa Hoedebeck, Beverly Haverkamp, Kenny Hess, LeAnn Mollenkopf, Jeannine Voth and Curtis Rohmer. Each carried a symbol of academic and spiritual education.

Other participants in the special liturgy were Janice Bayer, Eileen Fisher, Principal Steven Beyer, Mrs. Jeannine Flusche, and Alric

Gonzalez. All faculty members joined in a rededication service and expressed commitment to Catholic Education.

Following the special liturgy, visitors were invited to attend open classrooms.

A formal open house was held Tuesday evening when a large number of parents viewed displays and visited teachers in grade and high school.

Dr. Jerry Bayless coordinator of Student Activities at Cooke County College, was the speaker on Child Behavior for the program offered at the Feb. 21 meeting of the Muenster Public School PTO. He was introduced by Mrs. Janie Monday, who also presided for the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Lupe Evans, president, who was ill.

Mr. Coffey also told about some of the ideas included in the 5 year plan.

Eddie Green, principal led a discussion on Public School Week and Open House, and announced the

FFA and 4-H Livestock Show on March 13, and a track meet here on March 19. Mrs. Joann Pagel and Mrs. Patsy Fleitman accepted chairmanship of the Jr. Olympics.



Poster award winners during Catholic Schools Week at SHS were, l. to r., top photo Chris Pagel, Werner Becker, Cheramie Moster, Kristen Klement; second photo l. to r. Jenny Wimmer, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Shawna Grewing, and Sharon Henscheid. The high school winner was Wade Walterscheid, lower right.

Parents and grandparents were invited to have lunch with students on Wednesday and cafeteria personnel prepared a chicken dinner. There was also a special display of Catholic School posters in the cafeteria.

High School students were given a look at varied career choices on Thursday. Co-ordinating Career Day were high school teachers, Father Victor and Mr. Joe Casserta. Representatives were present from Cooke County College; Muenster Memorial Hospital Staff headed by David Bright, administrator; North Texas State University, Denton; Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; Texas State Technical Institute, Waco headed by Frank Fuller of TSTI; the U.S. Navy; U.S. Army Reserve; and U.S. Army.

An awards assembly closed the week's activities. Mr. Beyer recognized poster contest winners and bulletin board winners. First place winners were treated to giant cookies baked by Mrs. Biffle and the homemaking class.

Winners were as follows, in the poster contest grades 1-8, in order named: 1 Chris Pagel, Eddie Lamkin, Justin Grove; 2 Werner Becker, Deann Bayer, Alison Klement; 3 Cheramie Moster, Vickie Bayer, Jennifer Walter; 4 Kristen Klement, Sharon Fuhrmann, Ryan Gehrig; 5 Jenny Wimmer, Tony Grewing, Angela Endres; 6 Jennifer Fuhrmann, Renee Klement, Darrell Dangelmayr; 7 Shawna Grewing, Amy Henscheid, Vickie Walterscheid; 8 Sharon Henscheid, Randy Fleitman, Sherrie Voth. High school winner in the poster contest was Wade Walterscheid.

Teacher's bulletin board winners in high school were Sister Carmelita, first and second; Ms. Carver third.

Grade school winners in the teachers' bulletin board contest were Ms. Bengfort first, Sister Cecilia Marie second and Ms. Bengfort third.

Mrs. Rita Russell led the opening prayer and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Monday read a card of thanks from the 5th and 6th graders, responding to the gift of mini-blinds and maps by the PTO.

Sponsored annually by the PTO, the Arts and Crafts Show was set for March 8 in conjunction with Open House during Public School Week.

Charles Coffee, superintendent presented classroom requests from teachers, ranging from kindergarten play dishes to world globes, records, dictionaries and typing sets. The PTO agreed to furnish and pay for these.

7th grade CCD leads liturgy

The 7th grade CCD class taught by Mmes. Imogene Zimmerer and Della Hellman planned and participated in the liturgy for the Wednesday evening Mass on Feb. 9.

The Mass was celebrated by Father Stephen Eckart who was visiting in the parish. The students welcomed him by singing his favorite hymn "Amazing Grace."

Pat Hellman carried the banner in the entrance procession, with the inscription "Love" and a heart symbol. Brian Hess and Darla Bindel gave the first reading and response. Janie Walterscheid and Michelle Monday read petitions and Donna Walterscheid, Stuart Hess and David Fleitman presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Stephen Beyer and Eileen Fisher were accompanist and song leader.

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Lifestyle



Mrs. Ray Wilde, president of the Muenster Garden Club, at right, presents a book to the Muenster Public Library in memory of Mrs. Ben Luke. She was an active member of the Garden Club from 1938 to approximately 1976 and remained an honorary member until she died in 1982. Mrs. Theresa Fowler is shown accepting the book: "Homage Through Flowers" by Sandra S. Hynson and the Washington Cathedral Altar Guild.

NEW BABY!!

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Koesler are parents of a daughter, their first child, born on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983 in Muenster Memorial Hospital at 11:15 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 1 oz. They have named her Jessica Ann. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Koesler of Muenster and Mrs. Bobbie Fette of Midland. The great-grandmothers are Mrs. Kate Wilson of Muenster and Mrs. Susie Hudson of Levelland. Mrs. Chuck Koesler is the former Doris Clark.

Telling happily about the birth of their first grandchild are Dr. and Mrs. Gene LaGesse of Austin. Adam Daniel LaGesse, son of Danny and Teresa LaGesse was born in Austin on Sunday, Feb. 6, 1983, weighing 7 lb. 2 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kochan.

The paternal grandmother is a Muenster native, the former Floradell Endres, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Endres.

Bill and Mary Ann Fridell of Gainesville announce the birth of their first child, a son, Justin Daniel on Friday, Feb. 11, 1983 at 4:36 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 8 oz., in Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. and Mrs. Mary Fridell all of Gainesville. There are three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Henry Voth, Sr., and Mrs. Nonah McMahan both of Gainesville and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff of Muenster. Mrs. Bill Fridell is the former Mary Ann Voth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Dowd of Houston are parents of their first child, a son, weighing 8 lb. 10 oz. at birth. They have named him Michael John and he became their little boy on Feb. 14, 1983 when he was four days old. His gran-

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Church schedules special preaching, singing

Special services, preaching and singing, will be held at the Prairie-Point Church of the Nazarene on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26-27, beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday; at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning and 6 p.m. on Sunday evening.

Rev. Buck Felkner and Mrs. Felkner of Waco will bring the Gospel Messages, and also special messages in song. The public is invited to these services. More information is available from Odell Harris, pastor of the Prairie Point Church, phone 964-2410.

Emily Gum shows sewing techniques

Emily Gum, Bernina representative will present a program demonstrating Applique, Lingerie and Polo Shirt machine-sewing techniques on Tuesday March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Homemaking Department of Muenster High School. The program is sponsored by Muenster Young Homemakers and the program is open to the public. YHT members urge all who are interested to attend.

Group plans diabetic support

The Diabetic Support Group will meet on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Power and Light Co. building in Gainesville. At the organizational meeting last month, those attending scheduled regular meetings for the first Tuesday of each month. Diabetics and all other interested persons are urged to attend. More information may be obtained from Joan Walterscheid R.N. at 759-2271 or 759-4296.

Mini Spring Break

Students of Muenster Public School will have holidays on March 10 and 11, Thursday and Friday, to live up two days which were not needed to make up for rough winter weather. The extra days had been included in the school calendar just in case.

Sacred Heart chose last week for its free days, while the Tigerettes were in the TCIL state playoff.

YHT honors candidates for outstanding homemaker award

The Muenster chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas honored candidates for the Outstanding Future Homemaker Award, at a noon luncheon held in the MHS Homemaking Department on Friday, Feb. 11. The YHT is sponsor of the award. The winner will be announced at the FHA banquet on March 17 and will represent Muenster at the Area V YHT meeting in September.

Those honored were Jackie Farrell, Trisha Reiter, Cindy Tisdale, Jean Pagel, Renate Hess, Valerie Vogel, Karen Williams, Dana Dankesreiter, Jana Hamilton, Tammie Reiter, Pat Herr, Rita Walterscheid and Karen Wolf.

FHA officers were also among invited guests, including Dora Sicking, Sherri Boydston, Pam Hermes, Cynthia Fleeman, Starla Boucher, Shellie Zimmerer

SHHS student council sponsors spaghetti supper

The SHHS Student Council will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, Feb. 26 in the cafeteria of the Community Center. Serving hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Advance tickets are: adults \$3.00, children under 12 \$2.00. At the door, tickets will be adults \$3.50 and children under 12, \$2.50.

Decorations followed a red and white Valentine theme and FHA week. Red and white gingham fabric flower arrangements were placed on white lace tablecloths, with Valentine napkins, placecards and candles. The menu for the buffet luncheon included ham and

chicken salad sandwiches, tossed salad, relishes, orange Waldorf salad, ice tea and dessert of cherry cheese tarts.

YHT hostesses were Pam Dangelmayr, Janet Felderhoff, Carol Klement, Lou Moser, June Bartush, and Joni Sturm, FHA and YHT advisor.

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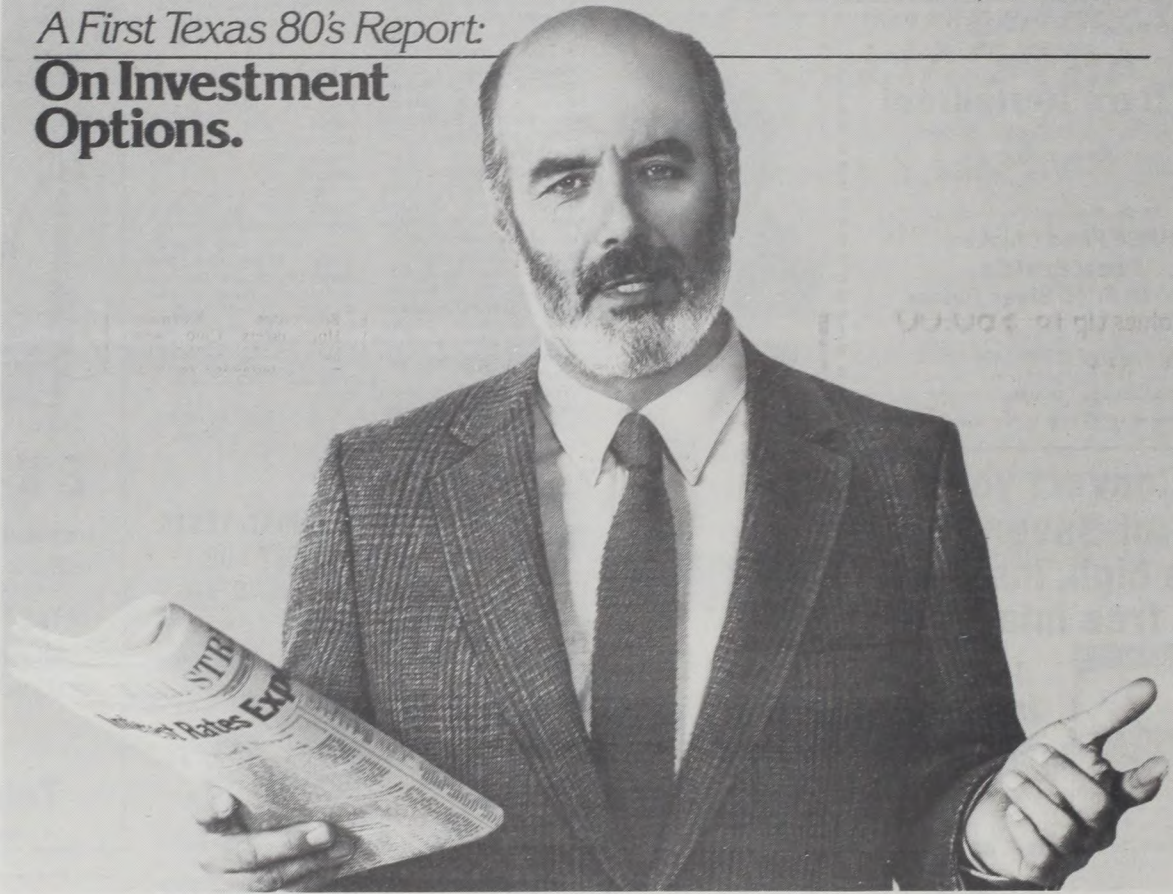
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Personnals

Guests of Mrs. Marie Walterscheid and Lambert Walterscheid on Sunday were a son and brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Rainard Walterscheid and their daughter Raina Marlene of Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John A Schroeder, Jr. of Arcadia, Iowa are visiting the Bayer relationship in Muenster and

When fixing a punch, make sure all the ingredients are well chilled before combining. Also, add any carbonated beverage at the last minute so as to preserve the fizz.

are houseguests of Frank and Romania Bayer. They are enroute home after attending the wedding of a niece in Amarillo.

Friday morning following the basketball game they attended in San Antonio, some of the fans drove to Laredo for shopping and sightseeing. These included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, Father Denis Soerries, Joe Casserta, Serena Wright, Mrs. Frankie Hess and daughter Leslie, Mrs. Leonard Hartman, Mrs. Tim Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman.

Auxiliary hears convention report

A report on the VFW and Auxiliary District I Convention held in Muenster on Feb. 19-20 was presented by President Frances Bayer to the regular meeting of the Auxiliary Monday evening in the Post Home. She also told of the two membership awards presented to the Auxiliary at the Convention.

Members signed a card to be sent to District I President Lou Sutton who is hospitalized after suffering a stroke Monday. Mrs. Bayer thanked all who helped before, during and after the convention. Compliments were voiced for those members who decorated the hall in a "Deep in the Heart of Texas" theme in a red, white and blue color scheme.

Josephine Schilling was patriotic instructor pro-tem and Ida Mae Bindel read general orders and letters from Jacque Smith concerning Political Action committees, and Agent-Orange Members were urged to communicate with their

congressmen on these issues. Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's report. Julie Cunningham served lunch to 15 members and she also won the door prize. Josephine Schilling volunteered to be refreshment hostess in March.

Dr. Graham Presents School Program

A special program on dental health was presented to the Muenster Public School students, grades K through 3rd, on Thursday, Feb. 10 by Dr. Gerald Graham and his assistants Monica Hartman and Elaine Walterscheid.

Principal features of the program were 1. check of teeth, 2. proper dental care, 3. two films on dental care, 4. distribution of pamphlets on dental care, and 5. gifting each child with a toothbrush.

News of the Sick

Amy Pagel, small daughter of Janet and Curtis Pagel is home again, released from Children's Medical Center in Dallas after 19 days of hospitalization. Her first surgery was on Feb. 4, requiring 5 hours and 15 minutes. Doctors told her parents that this was the first time in Texas for all three stages to be performed on a child on the same day. On Feb. 11 Amy underwent exploratory surgery and is now recovering beautifully, at home.

Dismissals this past week from the Muenster Memorial Hospital included the following patients.

- Feb. 14 - Henry Halstied (exp.) Marietta Okla.; Mildred Jara, Dallas; Irma Gutzler, Saint Jo; Juanita Taylor, Era; James Jones, Dallas.
- Feb. 15 - Joseph Muller, Valley View
- Feb. 16 - Dorothy Fleeman, Muenster; Mary Jordan, Dallas; Bradley Lee, Nocona; Lloyd Riley, Patty

Hospital Notes

Newman and baby boy, Gainesville; LaVerne Wallace, Wichita Falls
Feb. 17 - Lena Marie Reece, Valley View; Vera Thompson, Melvin Ashley, Saint Jo; Barbara Ward, Whitesboro
Feb. 18 - none
Feb. 19 - Amy Bayer, Dorothy Fleeman, Muenster; Effie Hurley, Nocona; Omar Garza, Gainesville,

Bluebonnets host party at Villa

Ten members of the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club were hostesses for a Valentine party entertaining residents of St. Richard's Villa on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. Members consider it their favorite party of the year, expressing their intent to share at a most appropriate time the love they feel for the wonderful senior citizens.

All of them were winners at bingo, when prizes were fruits, candies, money, socks, nail clipper, hair nets and many more useful items.

Cookies and punch were served after the games. Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club members gathered again later in the evening for dinner together at the "Nite Out" in Lindsay for the regular February business meeting.

Plans were made for a shopping spree and dinner at Granny's Dinner Theater in Dallas, where Mel Tillis will entertain.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Charlotte Klement, with a program on "Breakfast Ideas" and planning for Germanfest.



Justin is one

Justin Ray Fleitman was the honored one at a birthday party hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleitman in their home on Sunday, Feb. 13, when he was one year old.

A "Shirt Tales" theme was used and guests were served a buffet luncheon, birthday cake and ice cream. Afterwards, gifts were opened and pictures were made.

Among the 28 guests were Justin's sister Rebecca and brothers Barry and Brian; and their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Knabe, Sr. of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fleitman.



Stephanie Gantt celebrates 5th

Stephanie Gantt, daughter of Doug and Val Gantt of West Washington, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Parlor on Saturday, Feb. 5. Pizza, birthday cake and ice cream were served to guests, who also played games. Stephanie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voht of Muenster.



Andrew is One

Andrew Francis Beyer celebrated his first birthday on Feb. 12 with a party in his home hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beyer. Guests included Allison Bayer and her mother, Mrs. Leonard Bayer; the honoree's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Fisher; his brother Jason and sisters Robin, Rebecca, and Elizabeth.

Andrew's birthday cake was made by his mother, and decorated with bears. The bear theme was used in the party favors and other decorations. Gifts were opened and pictures were made. Highlight of the afternoon was watching Andrew eat his cake.

On Sunday, Feb. 13 a dinner was held in his honor in the Butch Fisher home. Guests included the Clinton Endres family, the Robert Greathouse family, and the Stephen Beyer family.

The birthday cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was decorated with clowns. After the meal, gifts were opened and pictures were made.

Looking for a quick way to use a few meat, cheese or vegetable leftovers? Toss them in a chef's salad and serve with a cup of instant soup and a roll for a tasty meal.

Ash Wednesday Liturgy presented by 6-B, CCD

The Ash Wednesday liturgy on Feb. 16 was presented by the CCD class 6-B, taught by Sister Monica Swirczynski.

Participants were Michael Pagel and Murlin Evans, in Readings; Kim Bayer in the Responsorial Psalm; LaNell Sicking and Jeanne Walterscheid in Petitions and Prayers of the Faithful; Elizabeth Fleitman, Travis Klement and Cathy Moster in the Offertory procession.

Celebrant of the Ash Wednesday Mass was Father Victor Gillespie; and Mass servers were Travis Klement, Keith Vogel, Rodney Knabe, Steve Fisher and Rex Huchton.

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Photo Exhibition opens Monday at NTSU

"Moliere et La Comedie Francaise," a photographic exhibition of the life and works of the famous French playwright and France's most famous theater, will open March 1 at the Historical Collection in the old museum at North Texas State University.

Beginning with the Moliere exhibition, which runs through March 25, the collection will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

The Moliere exhibition is circulated by the French Cultural Services of New

York and is sponsored at NTSU by the university's foreign languages and literatures department.

Moliere (1622-1673) is often called the greatest of all French writers. Because he also wrote as an actor for acting purposes, Dr. Douglas Crowder, chairman of the NTSU foreign languages and

literatures department, notes the connection between Moliere and the Comedie Francaise in the exhibition, "which epitomizes the very best in French theater and drama."

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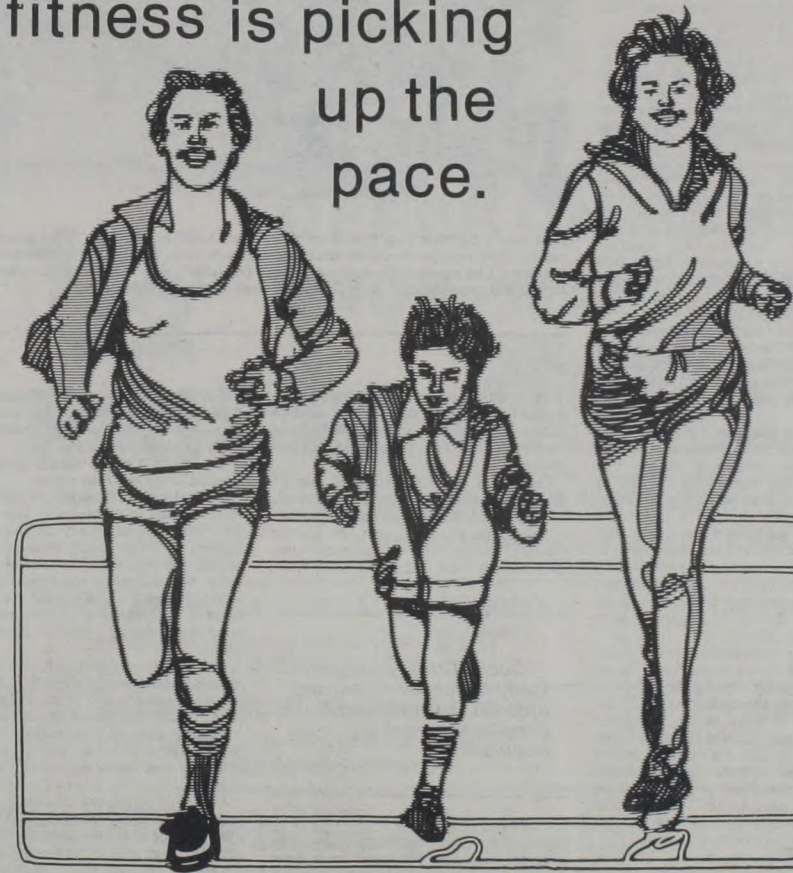
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Focus

February 25, 1983

Keeping Fit:

Nationwide and around Cooke County, fitness is picking up the pace.



CCC students to perform 'Snoopy!' March 3-5

On stage, page 12

CBS to air final 2½-hour episode of M*A*S*H Monday

TV, page 10

'The Center' offers a wide variety in comfortable surroundings

Dining, page 8

Morton Museum of Cooke County features ancient map display

Page 15

Area keeps in step with nationwide movement

Fitness: the trend keeps growing

The increased consciousness and popularity Americans have developed for staying physically fit is nothing new. The fitness craze got its start in the early 1970's.

But now, more than ten years later, the movement is still picking up the pace.

In a lot of ways, Cooke County is no stranger to that increased awareness and popularity.

The health and fitness craze actually has no specific birthdate, but in the early seventies, names like Frank Shorter and Bill Rogers were nearing the status of household words. About the same time, jogging was well on its way to becoming one of the most popular forms of exercise ever.

Jogging, by surviving the test of time, has proven itself to have been more than just a fad at its inception. The reasons for its lasting popularity are numerous.

For one thing, it was (and still is) cheap exercise. Well, as cheap as the participant wants it to be, anyway. An avid jogging enthusiast wouldn't have to search very far to find a pair of hot-rod

In 1976, the first German Fun Run drew some 250 runners — some experienced, some not — to a premier event expecting only 100 participants at best. Since that time, more than 11,000 persons have participated in the annual event.

jogging shoes costing more than \$100. And if that jogger insisted on doing his thing indoors (in an effort to escape mud puddles and ill-mannered dogs, no doubt) then he or she could probably plan on spending a few hundred dollars more on a membership at a health club with an indoor track for the jogging elite.

But it could probably safely be said that this group of runners is in the minority. If a person can survive the stigma of being seen in public with \$8.95 "professional" track shoes from K-Mart and muster the courage needed to brave the sometimes savage weather and more often savage neighborhood dogs on a regular basis, staying fit can be inexpensive.

Another reason for the sport's increased popularity is largely attributable to two things—who's doing it and what they wear when they're doing it.

Think about it for a minute. Who was it that helped make the activity so instantly popular?

Celebrities, politicians, you name it.

Many were the times when you could pick up a magazine or newspaper several years ago and read about how this singer or that actor was "into" jogging. It

wasn't at all unusual for some senator to be interviewed by a TV reporter while the health-conscious bureaucrat was out for his morning jaunt. Below the surface, that kind of exposure, to a great extent, was free advertising for businesses that catered to the whims and wants of the average (and not so average) jogger.

Cooke County — specifically Muenster — is living proof to the impact of jogging's increasing popularity.

In 1976, the first German Fun Run drew some 250 runners — some experienced, some not — to a premier event expecting only 100 participants at best. Since that time, more than 11,000 persons have participated in the annual event. Last year's race drew more than 3,250 contestants, making it the third-largest such race in Texas.

The number of participants in the annual event has increased by between 25 and 35 percent each year and some 4,000 are expected for the 1983 race.

Fun Run officials say they can easily accommodate as many as 5,000 runners. Judging from the phenomenal growth of the annual race, its officials may sometime be forced to either put a limit on the number of entrants or figure out how to accommodate a lot more than 5,000.

Ronnie Hess, one of the two original coordinators of the race and himself an experienced marathon runner and 1982 Boston Marathon contestant, says the German Fun Run is an accurate barometer of the nationwide trend. One of the reasons this particular race has grown while many others haven't is attributable to its reputation.

Many of the race's contestants have complimented the race's organizers and promoters for what the runners believe is one of the best organized, most well-managed and publicized races in the Southwest.

The German Fun Run's organizers are proud that its participants consider it one of the best races in the nation. For that reason, they don't want the race to grow at the expense of its reputation. Hess says there's always the possibility that the race could become so big that the number of participants may have to be limited — but not anytime soon.

Jogging has had yet another impact on society — one not often associated with physical fitness — jogging is now fashionable.

It's become fashionable to the point where, if you desire to be 'chie' when jogging, jogging fashions are a necessity. Thus, the traditional and functional attire of gray sweats has given way to the likes of Calvin Klein. Add the price of a set of Calvin's designer sweats to the hundreds already spent on shoes, club memberships and personal stereos and it seems easy to see why a lot of slightly overweight people find it a lot more economical to stay that way.

But in spite of all its growing popularity, jogging just isn't for everybody. A lot of people find it boring. And, a lot of other people may not be interested in fighting the weather, not to mention fighting the dogs.

But for these, there are options.



Last year's German Fun Run drew more than 3,200 participants from around the nation. The number increases dramatically each year, illustrating a national trend that hasn't let up since the early seventies. This year's race is expected to draw more than 4,000 contestants — a total of more than 15,000 in eight years.

With all the options available in fact, it gets harder every day for the average person to find a reason not to become involved in the decade-old fitness movement.

Organized team sports offer one of the most obvious examples. Baseball, softball and volleyball all have hundreds of participants each year in Cooke County along with numerous tournaments for these and many other sports.

Cooke County — specifically Muenster — is living proof to the impact of jogging's increasing popularity.

ts, and the trend continues to grow. This year for instance, Muenster boys were invited to organize pee wee football teams and enter competition with teams from the Gainesville Boys Club, offering the opportunity for such competition long before the boys become involved on school teams.

For those not interested in team sports, or jogging, another option has found considerable acceptance locally — health and exercise clubs.

In Cooke County alone, three have opened in the last four years.

Ruth Jacobs, manager of the Nu-U Health Club in Gainesville, says things got off to a quick start when the club opened in 1978 partly because of the nationwide popularity of the idea, and partly because of the newness of the idea locally. Since a lot of people are always eager to try something new, business was good then, she says, and its even better now.

But why should someone pay a lot of money to work out at a health club when he or she can do most of the same things (like exercise and lift weights at home)?

Jacobs says it's probably because people know they can join together in this way and encourage each other to exercise.

"A lot of people say 'I could do this at home'" she says. "But they don't." So, a lot of people are joining exercise clubs and classes at an ever-increasing rate.

Gina (Hofbauer) Walterscheid, operator of Gina's School of Dance in Muenster, says the demand for exercise classes presented itself in Muenster more than a year ago, and that demand is increasing.

Jazz lectures planned

A series of lectures by distinguished jazz musicians and authorities will be delivered at North Texas State University on Tuesdays now through April 26.

Jazz artists scheduled are Tom Harrell, trumpeter, March 1; Mel Lewis, drummer/leader, March 8; Tommy Flanagan, pianist/clarinetist, March 22; Bobbi Humphrey, flutist/alto saxophonist, March 29; Herb Ellis, guitarist/composer, April 5; Johnny Smith, guitarist, April 12; Wayne Andre, trombonist, April 19; and Jimmy Guiffre, composer/clarinetist, April 26.

A lecture will not be presented March 15 during spring break at NTSU.

Attendance for the lectures, to be given twice each day in the Recital Hall, is limited, but the public may attend on a space-available basis. There will be a \$5 charge for each session. Lectures will be at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. The only exception is that on March 22 Flanagan will give only one performance, at 2 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Reservations may be made by contacting the NTSU School of Music, NT Station, Denton, Texas, 76203.

Guest lecturers will choose a variety of topics from jazz performance, history and culture.

Focus On The Past



This Photo From The Past is shared with us by Mrs. Tony Trubenbach. It is the 6th grade class taught by Sister Claudia, O.S.B. about 1928. Standing in the front row are, l to r Herman Fleitman, Dorothy (Fette) Quinlan, Tony Trubenbach, Jr., Lillian (Fisher) Appel, Leon "Doc" Hellman, Fred (Father Paul) Hoedebeck, Theresa (Stoffels) Vogel, Isabel (Otto) Fette, Adelaide (Walterscheid) Bayer. Second row, l. to r. Arnold Friske, Richard Wimmer, Paul Endres, F.A. Kathman, Lawrence Savoie, Louise (Schmitt) Trubenbach, Emma (Hoeng) Fetsch, Elizabeth (Temple) Moster, Ida (Becker) Hoening. Third row, l. to r. Joe Hess, Leo Sicking, Lawrence Roberg, Al Horn, Ray Swirczynski, Odella (Seyler) Lutkenhaus, Josephine (Sister Florentine) Tempel, Marie Truebenbach, Ida Rohmer, Irma (Sister Mary Irma) Endres. Back row, l. to r. Al Schmitt, Andrew Flusche, Herman Hartman, Johnny Streng, Sister Claudia, Ed Hess, Roy Burkhart, Alphonse Pautler.

Ancient maps on display at Morton Museum

Maps dating from 1513 to 1879, which are included in the exhibit are now on display at the "Crossroads of Empire," Morton Museum of Cooke County.

The oldest map in the exhibition, dated 1513, is by Martin Waldseemuller, the man who honored Amerigo Vespucci by naming the new continent for him. (A few years later Waldseemuller decided that he had been too hasty and tried to give equal billing to Columbus, but it was too late. The new name of "America" had caught on.)

A railroad map of Texas, published in 1873, depicts the vast amounts of land which Texas ceded as right-of-way, to persuade the railways to build lines through Texas.

In between these two are maps with some wonderful bits of misinformation, including a Mississippi River that flows through Oklahoma and Texas and a mountain range along the Oklahoma-Texas border.

The photographic exhibition is accompanied by a 22-minute media program which introduces the significance of these maps in the development of the Southwest and summarizes their role in the history of the region.

This exhibit was produced by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, of the University of Texas at Arlington Library, under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is based on a major collection of historical maps, also called "Crossroads of Empire," which is now on a two-year tour of the Southwest. The display of rare maps was organized by the Amon Carter Museum, in collaboration with the Cartographic History Library of the University of Texas at Arlington and other institutions and private collectors in Texas.

The exhibit will remain on display through March 20.



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CCC Continuing Education to sponsor computer fair

It's hardly a secret that the computer is the single-most significant technological advancement of the modern age, but what many people may not know is how they can cash in on the expanding career opportunities available in this still growing field.

Giving high school students and other interested persons a chance to more closely explore these opportunities will be a primary focus of the first annual Computer Fair to be held at Cooke County College February 28, Monday.

The fair is being sponsored by CCC's Division of Continuing Education and will be held in the college's Activities Center on campus.

According to Dr. Eddie Hadlock, dean of Con-

tinuing Education at CCC, visitors to the fair will be able to get a firsthand look at a wide variety of computer hardware and software to be displayed by several major manufacturers and vendors.

Dr. Hadlock points out also that the fair should be of interest to many local and area persons who are in business and would like to see how the latest data processing technology could benefit their operations.

"Although we're extending a special invitation to area high school students," he says, "we want to make it clear that the fair is open to all interested persons in the community."

Among manufacturers of computer hardware and software to be represented at the Computer Fair are Texas

Instruments, Apple, Radio Shack, Sanyo, K-Pro, Commodore and Victor 9000.

Hadlock says this advancing technology in the computer field is opening up career opportunities in a number of different areas.

"For example, technicians are needed not only to program and operate the computers but also to develop software, do systems development and even to repair and provide maintenance for this sophisticated equipment," he says.

Information on all these aspects of the computer industry will be available at the Computer Fair, and participants will be urged to view as many of the different displays as possible.

As a special bonus for

students attending the fair, representatives from CCC's own vocational program in electronic data processing will be on hand to supply information on available training. In addition, representatives from the computer science departments of several area senior colleges and universities also will be present to provide information on more advanced educational programs in this field.

Visitors to the fair will be welcomed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the CCC Activities Center.

Area school officials and other interested persons wishing to obtain additional information about the Computer Fair should contact Dr. Hadlock at 817-668-7731 or Metro 430-0352, extension 220.

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7th annual writing contest set

For the seventh straight year, the annual Cooke County College Creative Writing Awards competition will feature a special division for middle school students and, for the third year, a division for high school students.

The competition will be capped April 21 with a formal awards ceremony. Featured speaker for the occasion this year will be poet and publisher Paul Foreman of Austin.

The deadline for entries is 3 p.m. March 25 (Friday). Dr. Joe Murphy of the CCC English faculty says that competition will again be divided into both poetry and short story categories in all divisions.

Murphy, chairman of the competition, says that entries may be turned in to

him or any other member of the CCC English faculty on campus, or they may be mailed to his attention at P.O. Box 815, Gainesville, Tx. 76240.

The Jerry Simpson Memorial Award will be given to winning entries in the division open to any middle school student (grades six through eight) enrolled during the 1982-83 academic year.

The award was instituted in 1976 by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson in honor of their late son and the award carries a \$30 cash first prize and certificates of merit for the second and third place entries.

Winning entries in the high school division will earn the Gloria Burch Memorial Award, consisting of a \$30 cash prize for first

place and certificates of merit for second and third place entries.

Open to any high school student (grades nine through 12) enrolled during academic year 1982-83, the award was established in 1981 by Mrs. Susie Mills of Denton in honor of her friend, the late Mrs. Gloria Burch.

The overall competition features two other divisions — one a special division open only to CCC students who have been enrolled during the first or second semester of the current academic year and the other an open division for persons not enrolled at CCC during the past year.

Murphy says no more than one entry per person will be allowed in each category (poetry and short story) in each division.

Poetry entries should not exceed 100 lines, and short stories should be limited to not more than 5,000 words.

He adds that entries should be typed or neatly handwritten for presentation in any of the categories and divisions. If typed, the entries should be double-spaced.

In addition, a title page should be attached to the entry, containing the contest name (division of competition), the title of the entry and contestant's name and address. Only the title of the entry should appear on the pages of the entry itself.

Persons wishing additional information about the competition should contact Dr. Murphy at 817-668-7731 or Metro 430-0352, extension 273.

Walterscheid taught the first such class for a group of people in September and October of 1981. She taught the class again in March-April 1982 to a considerably larger group, and says she plans to offer the instruction once again beginning sometime in March. The

age from nine to 60.

But since activities like jogging and exercise classes aren't for everyone, there is still another option locally.

Tim Camp, who operates the Ironworks Gym in Gainesville, says the three activities he stresses for his customers are conditioning, powerlifting, and body building. That's quite different from what's offered at a health club, he says, and that difference means a fast-growing number of customers for him.

When he first opened about a month ago, about 25 people signed on for the different type of training Camp was offering. Since that time, the total has grown to more than 80. Camp attributes that fast growth partially to the fact that Ironworks is the only place of its kind in a large area of North-Central Texas.

"If somebody calls me and asks if I have a whirlpool and a sauna, I ask them if they know the difference between a health club and a gym," he says. "I'm looking for people who are serious about this type of exercise."

Camp says there is another big difference between his gym and a health club. Most health clubs use a Nautilus or Universal Gym machine for weight training. But the majority of the weight training done at Ironworks utilizes free weights. This method of using free weights puts the responsibility of weight balancing on the person working out, Camp says. With the machine, the balancing is done for you.

The opportunity for powerlifting and body building are offered at Ironworks, but the first emphasis is always on con-



Staff Photo
One of the customers of Ironworks Gym in Gainesville works out at the facility's bench press station. The exercise shown here differs from that on a Nautilus or Universal Gym machine in that free weights are utilized here. Tim Camp, operator of Ironworks Gym, has seen his clientele grow from 25 to almost 80 in four short weeks, attesting to the growing popularity of physical fitness in the area.

ditioning. And Camp always makes sure his customers know that.

"I tell everyone that comes in here that before they can be a powerlifter, they have to be in good condition."

He plans to have a series of tryouts among his customers eventually to determine the biggest powerlifters of the

See Fitness, Page 10

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on stage

Peanuts gang comes to life

Students to present 'Snoopy!'

With the world's most beloved beagle at the center of things, Cooke County College will again bring Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" gang to life in a special production of the hit Broadway musical "Snoopy!!!" here early in March.

The show is a welcome sequel to the hugely popular "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" performed on stage at CCC several years ago.

A joint effort of the CCC Departments of Music and Drama, the show is scheduled for three performances, March 3-5, with each show to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on campus.

Cecelia Kafer, director of the CCC Music Department, says the show should be a delightfully enjoyable evening of entertainment for the whole family, adding that Charles Schulz's cartoon characters have exhibited an irresistible appeal over the years to adults and children alike.

SNOOPY!



"The amazing thing about this show is how Schulz has been able to translate the same charm and wit of his comic strip Peanuts gang to the stage," Mrs. Kafer says. "This charm is beautifully enhanced by the music of Larry Grossman and the lyrics of Michael L. Grace."

Producer-designer Paul Hutchins of the CCC Drama Department reports that, as the curtain rises, each character enters in his own pool of colored light to join together in the first of many delightful musical numbers, "The

World According To Snoopy."
 "The series of effervescent vignettes, songs and dances which follows," he adds, "involves the audience in the entertaining world of these five-year-olds and their furry friends."
 Again, at the heart of the action will be Snoopy, played by John Reidy of Gainesville, aided and abetted by John David Dill, also of Gainesville, as the beagle's little feathered friend Woodstock.

The whole Peanuts gang gets involved in Snoopy's sometimes misguided adventures. There's his master Charlie Brown, played by Robert Barclay of Tyler; Linus, played by Roy Gum of Gainesville; Kim Burchfield of Gainesville as Lucy; Cheryl Hasset of Callisburg as Sally; and Peppermint Patty, played by Juanette Brewer Smith of Callisburg.

open to the general public. Admission is \$2 per person, and CCC students will be admitted free with I.D. No reservations are necessary.

The March 4 (Friday) performance also will function as a special fundraising project for members of the CCC chapter of national honor fraternity Phi Theta Kappa. Members will be operating a concession stand offering pie, cake, coffee and tea to playgoers.

All performances of the show are

WEDNESDAY

MORNING	EVENING	LATE AFTERNOON	AFTERNOON
5:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN	5:30 (G) Fishin' Hole: Brook Trout	8:45 (E) Not Necessarily The News	12:00 (E) Consumer Reports
5:30 (E) College	6:00 (G) Here Comes the USFL	9:00 (E) Baseball Highlights	1:30 (E) The ShOOTist
6:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN	6:30 (G) ESPN SportsCenter	9:30 (G) ESPN's Sportsforum	2:00 (E) NBC News Overnight
6:30 (E) Fraggle Rock	7:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter	10:00 (E) Sports Tonight	2:30 (E) Sports Update
7:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter	7:30 (E) Family Feud	10:30 (E) Dr. Who	3:00 (E) Prime News
7:30 (E) Here Comes the USFL	8:00 (E) Entertainment Tonight	11:00 (E) Sports Tonight	3:30 (E) Prime News
8:00 (E) Here Comes the USFL	8:30 (E) Family Feud	11:30 (E) Sports Tonight	4:00 (E) Sports Update
8:30 (G) This Week in the NBA	9:00 (E) Entertainment Tonight	12:00 (E) Sports Tonight	4:30 (E) Sports Update
9:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter	9:30 (E) Entertainment Tonight	12:30 (E) Sports Tonight	5:00 (E) Sports Update
10:00 (E) ESPN's SportsWoman	10:00 (E) Entertainment Tonight	1:00 (E) Sports Tonight	5:30 (E) Sports Update
10:30 (G) ESPN's SportsWoman	10:30 (E) Entertainment Tonight	1:30 (E) Sports Tonight	6:00 (E) Sports Update
11:00 (E) Consumer Reports	11:00 (E) Entertainment Tonight	2:00 (E) Sports Tonight	6:30 (E) Sports Update
11:30 (E) The ShOOTist	11:30 (E) Entertainment Tonight	2:30 (E) Sports Tonight	7:00 (E) Sports Update
		3:00 (E) Sports Tonight	7:30 (E) Sports Update
		3:30 (E) Sports Tonight	8:00 (E) Sports Update
		4:00 (E) Sports Tonight	8:30 (E) Sports Update
		4:30 (E) Sports Tonight	9:00 (E) Sports Update
		5:00 (E) Sports Tonight	9:30 (E) Sports Update
		5:30 (E) Sports Tonight	10:00 (E) Sports Update
		6:00 (E) Sports Tonight	10:30 (E) Sports Update
		6:30 (E) Sports Tonight	11:00 (E) Sports Update
		7:00 (E) Sports Tonight	11:30 (E) Sports Update

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Boy Scouts will host fish fry

The first annual Boy Scout Fish Fry to benefit Saint Jo Scouts will be held on Saturday March 5 at the Saint Jo City Park, beginning at 5 p.m. Advance tickets at \$5.00 are available at White's Auto Store and David's Restaurant, both in Saint Jo. Tickets at the park on Saturday will be \$ 5.50.

An outdoor buffet table will be set up by David's Restaurant. Principal features of the meal are: "All the catfish you can eat" plus all the trimmings, including dessert.

The sponsors urge a big attendance to help raise funds for the Saint Jo Boy Scouts.

DAYTIME

MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN	12:00 (E) News
5:30 (E) Varied Programs	1:00 (E) Bob Newhart Show
6:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN	1:30 (E) Another World
6:30 (E) News	2:00 (E) SuperStation Funtime
7:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter	2:30 (E) Sale of the Century
	3:00 (E) Popeye & Bugs
	3:30 (E) Lie Detector
	4:00 (E) Tattletales
	4:30 (E) News
	5:00 (E) News
	5:30 (E) News
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	12:30 (E) News

Pianist to hold free recital

For the past four decades, pianist Ozan Marsh has been known as a pre-eminent interpreter of the music of Liszt and Chopin, a performer who brings his scholarly research to his performances.

Marsh will perform a free recital at 5 p.m. March 8 in the Concert Hall at the North Texas State University School of Music. He will interpret two familiar works, Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor" and Rachmaninoff's "Sonata No. 2, Opus 36" according to old manuscripts that he studied on concert tours in Europe and the Soviet Union.

The guest pianist, who has taught at Indiana University, the Manhattan School of Music and other institutions and actually began teaching before his concert career got underway four decades ago, will open the recital with Petri's arrangement of Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" and Haydn's "Variations in F Minor."

He will perform the Liszt sonata in one movement, based upon his studies of the two existing original manuscripts of the work in New York City and Italy.

During a 1980 concert tour of the Soviet Union, Marsh also was able to study the original 1913 score of the Rachmaninoff sonata, which has been introduced to concert audiences in recent years by Van Cliburn and Vladimir Horowitz. The 1931 version of the sonata, which Marsh found to be considerably shortened and simplified, had long been the version performed in the West.

At NTSU, Marsh will perform the work according to the 1913 version.

Marsh has performed with some of the world's most distinguished symphony orchestras, such as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic in London, the Vienna Philharmonic and the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra. Last year, he made a concert tour of both Taiwan and the People's Republic of China, and later this year he will appear with the Seoul (Korea) Philharmonic.

MONDAY

Table of TV schedule for Monday, categorized by Morning, Evening, and Afternoon. Includes programs like 'Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship', 'ESPN SportsCenter', 'The M*A*S*H Movie', etc.

M*A*S*H ends Monday

Advertisers are paying \$450,000 per 30-second spot just to be a part of it so you know it's going to be a big event. It's the final episode of "M*A*S*H."



Alan Alda and Mike Farrell

a two and a half-hour movie detailing the closing days and moments of the Korean war, as seen by the 4077th. On Monday, Feb. 28, 11 seasons from when they arrived, our boys are finally going home.

The syndicated celebrity interview show "Entertainment Tonight," takes a look behind the scenes of the last day of production on the Monday, Feb. 28 segment.

Series stars Alan Alda, Loretta Swit, Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr, Mike Farrell, David Ogden Stiers and others are featured on the program.

The long-running and highly successful — it consistently rated in the top 10 — CBS series was based on Robert Altman's 1970 film of the same title, which starred Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the joking, prankster surgeons and Sally Kellerman as "Hot Lips."

In the series, which premiered Sept. 17, 1972, Hawkeye Pierce was played by Alda, who imbued his character with a quick wit, compassionate nature and scorn for rules and regulations. He and his tent-mates, first Trapper John (played by Wayne Rogers, who later "went home" and got a series of his own) and then B.J. Hunnicutt (Farrell), were the unit's best surgeons, though not the best-loved by chief nurse Maj. Houlihan, played in the series by Miss Swit.

Radar, played by Gary Burghoff, was the only actor to make the move from Altman's movie to the series and Burghoff stayed with it for most of its long run, departing in 1979.

Though it's still a top-rated show, series stars say they want it to end when it's still on top. And 10 years on top is a long time — longer, even, than the Korean war itself lasted.

And so, the decision had been made to end one of the most successful situation comedies in prime-time television history.

SUNDAY

Table of TV schedule for Sunday, categorized by Morning, Afternoon, and Evening. Includes programs like 'News', 'ESPN SportsCenter', 'The M*A*S*H Movie', 'NBA Basketball', etc.

NTSU Women's Fortnight

An exhibition of women's art, a self-defense tactics demonstration and panel discussions on pregnancy, rape and other issues related to women are highlighting Women's Fortnight at North Texas State University now through March 4.

All activities during fortnight, an NT-SU tradition since 1976, are free and open to the public. The series is sponsored by Services for Commuters, Women and Returning Students in the Office of the Dean of Students. This year's theme is "Images of Today's Women." Published works by female members of the NTSU faculty will be displayed during fortnight at the Willis Library. The library is open from 8 a.m. - midnight, Monday - Thursday; from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday; from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday; and from 2 - 10 p.m., Sunday.

An art show featuring the works of five Denton artists — Dottie Dowling, Diane Giesen, Melinda Hampton and Cynthia McKay — will be open to the public Feb. 23 - March 4 in the Union Gallery. The show, "World of Women: You Should See Us Now," may be viewed in the Gallery from 7 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and from 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

In the Rock Bottom Lounge of the Union March 2, Dr. Edna Bogle, associate professor of English, will read selections from "The Female Man," by Joanna Russ.

Dr. Marcia Staff, assistant professor of business administration, will present a noon seminar on sexual harassment Feb. 28. Various methods of remedy and redress will be highlighted.

A women's health seminar will be held from 2 - 4 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Rock Bottom Lounge. Kitty Maus of the University Health Center will discuss various aspects of maintaining health, including the Pap smear and breast examination. A question and answer session will be included.

A self-defense tactics demonstration for women only will be held from 6-7 p.m. March 1 in the student lounge of Maple Hall. Sgt. Robert Hooper of the NTSU Police Department will demonstrate self-defense tactics for women with the assistance of two students.

Following the self-defense demonstration, a panel discussion on rape will highlight all aspects of the crime, from initial report through prosecution. The discussion also will be in the Maple Hall student lounge.

A panel presentation on area resources available to pregnant women will be held from 2 - 4 p.m. March 2 in Room 411 of the Union.

The Texas Woman's University Concert Choir, under the direction of Florence Vichon, will present a wide range of musical selections, including solos, at a noon concert March 3 in the Union Courtyard.

"Women and Aging Seminar" will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. March 3 in Room 228 of the Media Library in the General Academic Building.



Staff Photo

Several hard-working fitness enthusiasts work out during an exercise class at the Nu-U Health Club in Gainesville, one of several such classes held each week at the facility. The in-

creasing demand for this and numerous other activities has led the health club to plan an even larger facility which, if constructed, would include racquetball courts.

Fitness

Continued from page 3

bunch. After that's determined, he plans to take that team to a few competitions with gyms from other cities.

Perhaps the only area in which Cooke County has not followed suit nationally, is in the availability of a facility where followers of the newest sport craze — racquetball — can congregate. But, Jacobs says such a facility for racquet-

ball, tennis and indoor jogging and swimming is now in the planning stage. If the idea for such a facility is well-received, construction could begin relatively soon.

The number of racquetball players in the United States amounted to 500,000 in 1972. Today, equipment manufacturers estimate the sport's followers to number more than 12 million. That's

quite a few, but only a distant third in the top-three participant sports. Swimming claims some 75 million and runners number more than 35 million.

It may have taken a few years to get in high gear, but the nationwide health and fitness movement has established a strong hold in the local area. If current trends continue, that hold can be expected to become even stronger.

Bryan's Paint & Body Shop advertisement. Includes contact info: Bryan Sicking, 736-2233, 1 1/2 miles south of Myra Exit. All Work Covered by 1 Year Guarantee.

Wallace K. INGLISH advertisement. Life, Health, Disability, Group Insurance. Annuities, Pension Plans. Health Insurance Leader. National Sales Achievement Award.

dining

'The Center' offers hometown elegance

Customers come from a wide area to The Center Restaurant and Tavern in Muenster, attracted by its reputation for offering hearty, well seasoned and attractively arranged food, in comfortable surroundings, served by friendly waitresses.

Daily menus vary from the standard breakfasts and lunches, to favorites in pizzas, hamburgers and sandwiches, to special dinners, choice steaks and seafood. Pizzas are always "made from scratch." Pies are always home-made.

The salad bar, open noon and evening, has variety to tempt the gourmet or the weight-watcher. It can be a satisfying meal in itself.

The Sunday breakfast buffet is open from 7:30 to 10:30 offering a variety of favorites.

The Sunday noon buffet has substance to satisfy the hungriest family. There is always a choice of several meats usually three. For persons wishing to finish off with a touch of sweet, there is an additional dessert table. Last Sunday's specialty was a coconut meringue pie, high and delectable and "pretty as a picture." The Sunday buffet is open after

11 a.m.

On Sundays, the salad bar opens in mid-afternoon. Customers from as far away as 75 miles, in the Wichita Falls area, say they come regularly, attracted by the Sunday evening salad bar.

The weekly featured entrees list: T-bone steak on Tuesday; Mexican food on Wednesday; Fried chicken strips on Thursday; and fish and shrimp on Friday.

In the Tavern, customers may choose from several varieties of wines and beers and an unusually wide selection of mixed drinks. And food may also be served in the Tavern. Background music is available. Other attractions are domino tables, a pool table and shuffleboard.

Wines, beers and mixed drinks are also available in the dining rooms.

Room arrangements and reservations can be made for special events; family dinners; company dinners; luncheon or dinner business meetings; and holiday parties.

Waitresses in neat navy blue skirts and matching vests have a bright, cheerful greeting and quick smiles.



At the Center, Joyce Monday stands ready to greet guests at the salad bar, where choices include prepared salads, fruit or vegetable, and a variety from which to assemble almost any combination. At the far end, a steaming bowl of soup and several kinds of crackers, croutons and bacon bits are also available.

For convenience of customers and comfort of diners, The Center has recently added a covered entrance, sheltering from rain or cold north winds. The door on the left leads to the restaurant, the door on the right to the tavern. Closed on Mondays, the restaurant opens daily

at 6:30 a.m. The kitchen closes at 10 p.m. and the tavern at midnight.

The Center Restaurant located in Muenster on Highway 82, was built in 1960; since 1978 it has been owned and operated by Stan Endres, Phil Endres and J.T. Pagel.

THE CENTER
Restaurant & Tavern
Open Tuesday thru Sunday
Hwy. 82, Muenster, 759-2910, 759-2984

Features Homemade Pizza, Steaks Premium Beer and Wine and a Complete Selection of Mixed Drinks

Our Salad Bar is a "Meal in Itself"
All the usual Salad Ingredients with Many Added Extras

No Membership Required
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The Dutchman
Restaurant & Club
Specializing in your Favorite Steaks & Seafoods

Specials Everynight

Mexican Dinner Special
Thursday and Friday

Mixed Drinks & Cold Beer

C&W Disco in The Lounge
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. with Corky

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STEAK HOUSE

DELICIOUS STEAKS
17 1/2' SALAD BAR

PRIVATE DINING ROOM
AVAILABLE FOR BANQUETS & PARTIES

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Hwy 82 at Gainesville Shopping Center

Wednesday Night Special
Shrimp
Boiled or Fried

Friday Night Special
Whole, Fresh-Water Catfish
Fried Frog Legs
Fried Fish Fillets
Alaskan King Crab Legs
Lobster Tail

Rohmer's Restaurant
Open Monday thru Saturday
Hwy 82, Muenster, 759-2973

Restaurant
Bon
Appétit

Sunday Buffet, Feb. 27, '83
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Salad bar, Stuffed eggs, Clam soup, Beef Parmesan, Boneless Chicken Breasts Marsala
Fried Fish, Fried Frog Legs, Chicken Fried Steak

Creamed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Carrots En Grand Marnier, Buttered Broccoli Spears, Stir Fried Cabbage, French Rolls

\$6.95 per person,
half price 10 & under · 3 & under no charge

Sunday night Seafood Buffet including Boiled Shrimp 5 - 9 p.m.
\$10.75 per person

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Specializing in Prime Rib Steak and Seafood

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Gainesville

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Monday Through Thursday
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. - Midnight
Closed Sunday

"Agree With Me, Abundance For You In 1983"

Now Serving

TACOS 48¢

Free Courtesy Drink For Children 7 & Under
No Limit All Day - Every Day

WINTER FUN

- NASSAU 3 nights from \$289.*
Round trip air, 3 nights hotel, transfers, etc.
- SKI PURGATORY 3 nights from \$249.*
Round trip air, 3 nights hotel, transfers, tax, etc.
- CANCUN 3 nights from \$281.*
Round trip air, 3 nights hotel, transfers, taxes, etc.
- SKI TAOS 3 nights from \$289.*
Round trip air, 3 nights hotel, car rental, taxes, etc.
- Cruise Caribbean 7 nights ... from \$860.*
Round trip air, 7 nights luxurious cruise ship with meals, entertainment and much more.
- Las Vegas 4 nights (Landmark with R.T. air) from \$196.*

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February 24, 25, 26

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Ladies' Shoes
Men's Shoes
New Jewelry
Tennis Shoes
Boys' Jackets
Many Other Things

40% off

Who can predict what disaster will befall any community, or any individual? Insurance is the means of sharing the cost of such disaster among many people so it doesn't fall too heavily on any one family. Protect yourself with adequate insurance from FMW Agency.

FMW INSURANCE AGENCY
14-1D1
Muenster State Bank Building 759-2257

Rosston Area News

By Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boyd were in Houston over the weekend to visit his brother the Doyle Boyds and family.

Lonnie Bewley entered the Muenster Memorial Hospital Tuesday February 15 for treatment and is improving.

The Rosston Bible study was in the home of Mrs. Lillian Dale Tuesday February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nims and Krissy of Gulfport, Miss. arrived for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale and Brice Cook and Mrs. Lillian Dale, and her grandmother Mrs. Cornez Wilson who celebrated a birthday Saturday February 19. Mrs. Wilson resides in Oak Tree Lodge in Gainesville.

James Penton had lunch with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton Sunday February 20. James has recovered from a recent illness and can be up and out again.

Joe Brown visited his brother Raymond Brown at Valley View Tuesday February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing spent from Thursday to Monday at their home in Farmersbranch.

Marvin III and Kathy Maberry of Wichita Falls spent Sunday February 20 with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr.

C.H. Christian is improving after his recent illness.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Ellen Berry were in Gainesville last week on business.

Mrs. Della Maberry made a business trip to Decatur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale and the 49ers Square Dancers of Gainesville were in Fort Worth where they were guests of the Bear Creek Bandits for Square Dancing, Friday.

We say Happy Birthday to Mrs. C.H. Christian who had a birthday Wednesday February 16 and wish for Ruth many more of the same.

Schedule of Meetings

Diabetic Support Group March 1

The Diabetic Support Group will meet on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the TP&L Building in Gainesville. See page 4.

YHT March 1

Muenster Young Homemakers invite the public to attend a program on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muenster High School Homemaking Dept. Emily Gum, Bernina representative will demonstrate Applique, Lingerie and Polo Shirt machine sewing techniques. See page 4.

Ross-Point Progress Club - March 2

The regular meeting for the Ross-Point Progress Club is scheduled for the first Wednesday of the month (March 2).

Classified Advertising in BEST VALUES IS FREE
Call 759-4311 before 10 a.m. March 3

Advertising doesn't cost...it pays!

VFW

Continued from page 1
Twenty three posts were represented at the convention. They are Gainesville, McKinney, Denton, West Tawakoni, Denison, Sherman, Greenville,

Bonham, Roanoke, The Colony, Ladonia, Muenster, Commerce, Farmersville, Honey Grove, Frisco, Flower Mound, Princeton, Lewisville, Gordonville,

Sanger and Lake Dallas. Auxiliary committee chairmen preparing and hosting for the event were Ethel Hesse, Agnes Hesse, Lajuanna Klement, Lou

Voth, Janet Barnhill, Flora Mae Knabe, Kathleen Hamilton, Linda Knabe, Frances Bayer, Elizabeth Koesler, Dorothy Swirczynski and Josephine Schilling.

Sliced Bacon
SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB
\$1.28
LB.

Gold Medal Flour
5 LB. BAG
79¢
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

GEBHARDT PLAIN CHILI
NO BEANS LIMIT 2
19 OZ. CAN
88¢

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE
Quarters
1 LB. CTN.
48¢

SHURFRESH Grade "A" Eggs
MEDIUM
DOZ.
58¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
MARGARINE, 2-8 OZ. TUBS
Soft Parkay 1 LB. 89¢
AMERICAN, SWISS, PINEATO
Kraft Singles 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.79
KRAFT HALF-BOON
Horn Cheddar 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.79
KRAFT
Orange Juice 64 OZ. \$1.89
ASSORTED CHOCOLATE
Brach's Candies 4-4.75 OZ. 89¢

Snow Crop Five Alive BEVERAGE
12 OZ. CAN
99¢

Hunt's Tomato Paste 12 OZ. CAN 68¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce
2 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Chuck Roast
FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
\$1.28
LB.

Pork Steak LB. \$1.48
T-Bone Steak B. \$2.89
Porterhouse Steak B. \$2.99
Ground Chuck LB. \$1.48

LEAN & TENDER BOSTON BUTT
Boston Butt Pork Roast LB. \$1.39
Bnls. Pork Tenderloin Lean & Tender LB. \$1.69
Ground Beef Patties FISCHER'S QUARTER LB. 3 LB. CTN. \$4.99
Seven Steak LB. \$1.45
Stew Meat LB. \$1.19
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
Sausage 1 LB. PKG. \$1.89
Canned Ham 3 LB. CAN \$6.59

Pork & Beans VAN CAMPS
16 OZ. CAN
36¢

Purex Bleach
64 OZ. BTL.
55¢

Heinz Baby Food ASSORTED
5 4.5 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

Seven Seas Dressing BUTTERMILK COUNTRY SPICE OR BUTTERMILK 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.39
Grape Jam 32 OZ. JAR \$1.29
A-1 Steak Sauce 10 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.69
Waffle Syrup GRIFFIN, 32 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.50
Beans GEBHARDT'S REFRIED 2 15 OZ. CANS 89¢
Toilet Tissue NORTHERN 4 ROLL \$1.19
Towels NORTHERN 79¢
Frosted Flakes KELLOGG'S 20 OZ. BOX \$1.79
Dog Food ALPO ASSTD. 14 OZ. CAN 39¢

Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**
Coronet Towels 126 CT. ASSTD. JUMBO ROLL 79¢
Purex Detergent 42 OZ. BOX \$1.29
Hunt's Whole Peeled Tomatoes 28 OZ. CAN 95¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
EXTRA FANCY RED ROMA **APPLES** 3 LBS. \$1.00
RED, WHITE OR YELLOW "MIX OR MATCH" 3 BUNCHES \$1.00
Onion Plants 3 LB. 98¢
Chilean Plums LB. 99¢

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THE SESAME STREET LIBRARY
Volume 1 only **99¢**
VOLUMES 2-15 \$2.69 each

FISCHER'S LEAN & TENDER
Pork Chops CENTER CUT RIB LB. \$1.99
Pork Chops CENTER CUT LOIN LB. \$1.79
Pork Chops 1ST CUT LB. \$1.59
Arm Roast FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF LB. \$1.79
Seven Roast LB. \$1.38
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.99
Head Cheese LB. \$1.79
Smkd. Sausage LB. \$1.99
Beef Liver SELECT SLICED LB. 49¢
Sliced Bacon SHURFRESH 1 LB. PKG. \$1.99

Ice Cream
SHURFRESH Limit 2
1/2 GAL. CTN.
\$1.29

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
Lemonade 3 for \$1.00
Fried Chicken MORTON 32 OZ. PKG. \$2.99
Potatoes SHURFRESH CRINKLE CUT 5 LB. \$2.59
Cob Corn SHURFRESH (Cut Corn 10 Oz. 49¢) ASSORTED EL CHARITO 4 EARS \$1.29
Dinners 12-14 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
Egg Rolls CHUN KING Meat, Shrimp, Chicken 7.25 OZ. PKG. 89¢
Apple Juice WESSON 12 OZ. CAN 98¢
PIZZA FOX DELUXE - ASSTD. 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

TEXAS JUICE ORANGES
5 LB. BAG **79¢**

JELL-O GELATIN All Flavors 3 PKG. \$1.00

FOLGERS COFFEE
2 LB. CAN \$4.99
3 LB. CAN \$7.49

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
Chilled 32 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAN \$4.49
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 16 OZ. CAN \$1.59

IN HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.
12 OZ. FINISHING RINSE OR 4 OZ. REMOISTURIZER **VIDAL SASSOON** 12 OZ. SHAMPOO \$2.99
FLOWER, STRIPE, SLANT, FRUIT, RAINBOW **Design Mugs** 10 OZ. \$1.29
Flex Shampoo 16 OZ. \$2.19
Flex Conditioner 16 OZ. \$2.19

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Leberkaese (Liver Cheese) - Contains carefully selected cuts of beef & pork. This very smooth, lightly seasoned luncheon loaf, baked at a very low temperature, is the most favored luncheon meat in Germany. Every morning, the butcher shops have fresh baked "leberkaese" on the counter top that people can smell as soon as they walk into the store. It may be served hot for breakfast, lightly browned with an egg on top; for dinner, serve with fried potatoes and green bean salad or thinly sliced for sandwiches.
Sausage makers used liver in leberkaese as part of the ingredients in the early part of the century, but the demand for liver sausage forced them to cut back on the liver and finally it was left out completely.

DOVE DISH LIQUID
22 OZ. BOTTLE.
99¢

WISK HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT
1 Gal. Jug **\$6.59**

GRAPE SAVINGS from Welch's SAVE \$1.50
in coupons
40 OZ. BTL. Welch's Bottled Grape Juice \$1.73
32 OZ. JAR Welch's Jelly and Jam \$1.23
12 OZ. CAN Welch's Frozen Grape Concentrate 99¢
FOR DETAILS LOOK FOR REFUND CERTIFICATE IN STORE.

ALL POWDER DETERGENT
84 OZ. BOX **\$3.39**

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
Chilled 32 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE
2 LB. CAN \$4.99
3 LB. CAN \$7.49

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAN \$4.49
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 16 OZ. CAN \$1.59

Prices effective February 24 thru March 2, 1983

Since 1927

Fischer's Meat Market

304 N. Main, 759-4211, 759-4217



14-101

dining

8 Focus - The Muenster Enterprise February 25, 1983

Focus - The Muenster Enterprise February 25, 1983

9

SPORTS

26 boys, 17 girls start Muenster High track

The 1983 track season at Muenster High School got under way last week with 26 reporting to Coach Leonard Peters for the boys team and 17 to Coach Charles Meurer for the girls team. Actually four coaches are working together on the two teams as Bob Gross and Alan Gustine join in the over-all training program.

Both teams are aiming high for the season. The Hornets, who were first in district last year, have visions of repeating, and the Hornets, who were second to Valley View, hope to move up to No. 1. Boys will likely have a junior varsity division along with the varsity.

The schedule includes four meets in which both Hornets and Hornets will participate, plus two for girls only and three for boys only. Four of the meets will be hosted by Muenster High. The Hornet relays for boys and girls on March 19, the girls district meet on April 5, a meet of relays only for boys on April 8 and the boys district meet on April 19.

The full schedule of meets reads as follows:
March 11 & 12, Saint Jo Relays, boys and girls
March 19, Hornet Relays, B & G

March 25 & 26, Nocona Relays, boys and girls
April 1, Pilot Point Relays, boys
April 2, Whitesboro Meet, girls
April 5, Dist. Meet (Muenster) G
April 8, Hornet Relay meet, boys
April 6, Southlake Carroll, B & G
April 19, Dist. Meet (Muenster) B

The Hornets and their events are listed as follows:
Tom Youngblood, Sr. distance
Kevin Felderhoff, Sr. relays, hurdles
Chris Rohmer, Sr. shot & discus
Joe Hennigan, Sr. shot & discus
Wayne Carroll, Sr. sprints & relays
Greg Luke, Sr. 800 meters
Ronnie Fisher, Sr. hurdles
Neal Flusche, Sr. 400 meters
Lesley Wells, Sr. hurdles
Bob Youngblood, Sr. hurdles
Kevin Wolf, Sr. 400 meters & relay
Mark Hoening, Sr. distance
Tom Armstrong, Sr. 400 meters
Tim Fleeman, Sr. shot & discus
Craig Monday, Sr. shot & discus
Rodney Hess, Sr. shot & discus
Darwin Sicking, Sr. shot & discus
Keith Klement, Sr. distance
Doyle Lewis, Fr. sprints & relay

Jeff McAden, Fr. sprints & relay
Darren Cheaney, Fr. sprints
Johnny Eldred, Fr. hurdles
Paul Russell, Fr. hurdles
Kevin Switzer, Fr. shot & discus
Ronnie Trubench, Fr. shot & discus
John Anderle, Fr. 800 meters & relay

The Hornets and their events are:
Shelly Zimmerman, Sr. 800 meters
Pam Hermes, Jr. sprints
Paula Russell, Jr. 400 meters
Cindy Tisdale, Jr. distance
Carmen Sicking, Jr. sprints
Jean Trubench, Sr. 400 meters
JoEll Hellman, Sr. sprints
Amy Reiter, Sr. hurdles
Jean Pagel, Fr. 400 meters
Leann Sicking, Fr. sprints
Rita Walterscheid, Fr. relays
Penny Hess, Fr. hurdles
Tonya Fisher, Fr. distance
Rose Herr, Fr. distance
Dana Dankesreiter, Fr. 800 meters
Donna Wolf, Fr. distance
Dolle Pagel, Fr. distance



Sandra Walterscheid 31, and Susan go high trying to block this shot by St. Pius. Other identifiable Tigerettes are Marilyn Hartman 42, Sandra Hess 32, and Anne Felderhoff.

Lindsay wallops Krum in bi-district meet

For the first time in five seasons the Lindsay Knightettes have marked up a win in their opening playoff game. They did it in style Friday by trouncing

Krum 53-37 for the bi-district championship.

The important thing is that the Knightettes finally overcame the past season jinx. Formerly as four time champs of their AA district they were four time losers to Boyd in bi district.

This time the opposition was not the same but it was still highly respected. Krum's Beakettes had seven veterans with two starters from the team which advanced to the state tournament (and lost to Nazareth) last year. Nevertheless, Coach Thomason was confident and told his girls to play it like any other game.

At the beginning it seemed, he should have been concerned. Krum took a 14-6 first quarter lead before Lindsay started closing the gap. The Knightettes still trailed 17-16 at the half but took the lead early in the third period and held it the rest of the way. They soared to 37-27 ending the third period and kept on piling up points for the eventual 53-37 win.

Lindsay scorers were Shannon Fleitman 17, Gina Hellman 12, Bridget Fangman 9, Nancy Zimmerman 8, Beverly Hermes 5, Shawna Hellman 2.



Donna Arendt Photo
Shannon Fleitman claims a rebound in Lindsay's bi-district win over Krum.

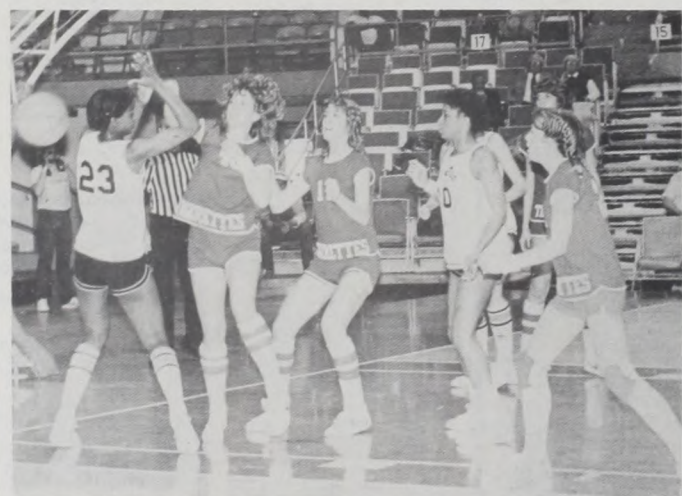
Lindsay loses to Brock High

The day of reckoning for Lindsay Knightettes came Tuesday night when they took on Brock High School at Saginaw for the area title in Class A. Lindsay was the loser by a count of 47-41. In an up and down contest the Knightettes had a first period lead of 15-13 and trailed 26-19 at the half. In the third they nudged ahead again but could not hold on as Brock outscored them 18-11 in the fourth.

Scorers were Bridget Fangman 12, Shawna Hellman 8, Gina Hellman 7, Shannon Fleitman 7, Diane Luttmir 4, and Nancy Zimmerman 3.

Lindsay Knights, keeping in shape for their first playoff game, practiced Saturday night with Paradise, which is also heading for the playoffs. After losing in three quarters they caught fire in the fourth, but too late. They lost 44-34. Previously they trailed 10-5, 22-11 and 38-19.

Mike Hermes and Doug Anderle shared the serving lead with 10 each, Ronnie Fleitman made 6, Greg Haverkamp 4 and Glenn Hermes 4.



Janie Hartman Photo
Marilynn Hartman blocks a shot in the playoff final with St. Pius. Other Tigerettes identified are Susan and Sandra Walterscheid and Laurie Endres.

Tigerettes Continued from page 1

fouled on the shot and made good on the resulting free throw for the 50-46 win.

Starting the game Pius jumped to an early 6-point lead before the Tigerettes started hitting, and after that the teams ran neck and neck until the end. Tigerettes trailed 18-16 at the first quarter and nudged to a 27-26 lead at the half and gained to 34-32 ending a low scoring defensive duel in the third. Both teams picked up momentum in the fourth quarter as Sacred Heart added 16 and St. Pius 14.

Susan Walterscheid led her team with 24 points, Anne Felderhoff had 9, Marilyn Hartman and Sandra Walterscheid had 6 each. Laurie Endres had 4 and Sandra Hess 1.

The Tigerettes made a

whirlwind start in their game with Incarnate Word, soaring to a 23-13 first period lead. But they turned ice cold in the second quarter and made only 3 while Incarnate Word made 11, trimming the SH lead to only 26-24 at half time.


Early in the third period Corpus took the lead for the first time and was tied 37-37 at the third quarter. But the Tigerettes regained the lead early in the fourth and held on for the win of 46-43.

Tigerette scorers were Susan Walterscheid 23, Marilyn Hartman 8, Anne Felderhoff 6, Sandra Walterscheid 5, Laurie Endres 4.

St. Pius was a 63-52 winner over St. Joseph of Victoria in its play-off opener.


HOLT SPORTING GOODS

IHC



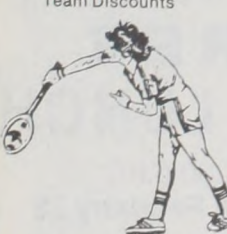
TRACK

Shoes-Spikes
Shorts-Shirts
Shot Puts-Discus
Stop Watches
Tapes-Batons




BASEBALL-SOFTBALL

Bats-Balls
Protector Equipment
Gloves-Shoes
Bases-Leggings
Uniforms-Caps
Team Discounts





TENNIS

Rackets-Balls
Shoes-Socks
Shorts-Shirts
Carry Bags
Tennis Ball
Machine



SOCCER

Balls-Shoes
Shorts-Shirts
Shin Guards

Mountain View Mall
Ardmore, Okla., 405-223-9602
Mon. - Sat. 10-9:00 p.m.
Sun. 1-6:00 p.m.

Gainesville Shopping Center
817-668-7226
Mon. - Sat., 10-6:00 p.m.

14-1D1

Forestburg lists honor roll

Honor roll students of Forestburg School for the fourth six weeks period are listed as follows by Principal Dan Hamric.

Grade 1
A Honor Roll: Nathan Boucher, Jennifer Scott. B Honor Roll: Bryan Huckaby, James Kittrell, Nikki Willett.

Grade 2
A Honor Roll: none. B Honor Roll: Keith Dill, Tracey Moore.

Grade 3
A Honor Roll: Nickie Moseley, Adrian Wilson. B Honor Roll: Buck Moseley, Greg Tompkins.

Grade 4
A Honor Roll: Jamie Lively, B Honor Roll: Melanie Griffin, Jeff Kittrell.

Grade 5
A Honor Roll: Cheryl Landers, Micki Moore, Patrick Petty, Dale Reed, Krista Shults. B Honor Roll: Charolette Coffman, Robert Coffman, Vernon Forrester.

Grade 6
A Honor Roll: Tommy Bonner, Lisa Hamric, Tara

Romine, Bart Sirman. B Honor Roll: David Goins, Marshall Hardy.

Grade 7
A Honor Roll: Danna Hamric, Brent Holland, Chad Hudspeth. B Honor Roll: Ronald Garland, Leresa Greenwood.

Grade 8
A Honor Roll: Shelle Perryman, Page Sirman, Tommy Souther. B Honor Roll: Amy Bonner, Mark Forrester, Randy Landers.

Grade 9
A Honor Roll: Toni Duncan, Michelle Reed, Gina Wade. B Honor Roll: Julie Behler, Jeff Stevens.

Grade 10
A Honor Roll: Laticia Bell, Kenadl Holland, Lorene Romine, Brent Shults, Nancy Trayler, Rosa Vega.

Grade 11
A Honor Roll: Douglas Edwards, Mashelle Hudspeth, Christy Reed, Dee Dee Williams, Ricky Woodard.

Grade 12
A Honor Roll: Falcia Bell, Veronica Edwards, Karen Hardy, Tina Wade. B

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(Doing Business As)

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Charlie Haverkamp, Owner/Mgr.
Gregg Otto, Assistant Manager
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TIRES

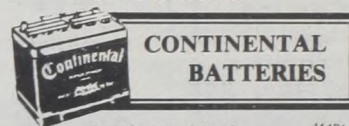
NEW & USED



★ MICHELIN ★ GOODYEAR

★ LEE

TIRE CHAINS



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DOUBLE BONUSES TO \$1,600

Pick a team of hay/forage tools and John Deere will double the bonus on both



Take delivery on any new John Deere mower/conditioner purchased during this program—get a John Deere money bonus as shown. Take delivery on a new John Deere square baler, round baler or PTO forage harvester purchased during this program—get a money bonus. But if you pick a team—a mower/conditioner plus a baler or PTO forage harvester—on the same order, you'll qualify for a double bonus on both tools!

There's more. Finance with John Deere and the finance charge will be waived until the 1983 season of use in this area.

Model	John Deere Money Bonus	Team Bonus If Bought With Mo/Co
Mower/Conditioner	\$400	—
Round Baler	\$300	\$1400
Square Baler	\$300	\$1400
3940/3960 Forage Harvester	\$400	\$1600

* John Deere finance plans subject to approved credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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\$1.00 OFF on 5 or more boxes Reg. \$29.95

SPECIAL \$28.95 20,000 Ft. Plastic

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Sports/School

Open house and crafts show will feature Public Schools Week

Preparations are under way at Muenster Public School for the annual observance of Public Schools Week, March 7 through 11. It is the week when parents and friends are invited to come and visit with special attention to progress of the past year.

The occasion will be featured by an open house and crafts show on Tuesday, March 8. Superintendent Charles Coffey said the public is always welcome, but more so at this time when special exhibits will be on display and teachers have more opportunity to show and tell. All teachers will be available in their classrooms during the open house period from 7 to 9 p.m.

During the same time the arts and crafts show will be under way in the gym. Hopefully it will top last year's record of 535 entries. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Lehnis Perkins and Mrs. Dick Pagel, who plan to have students bring their entries Monday all day and Tuesday until 9, when judging will start.

Entries are divided into eight categories, each of which may include sub-categories. A student may have three entries but no more than one per sub category.

The eight categories are fine arts, crafts, weaving, needlework, posters (on Public Schools Week only), clothing design, industrial arts and arrangements.

The method of judging is to award ribbons on the basis of merit rather than competition after which the blue ribbons of each category will be considered in naming the best of show in that category and others of special quality will be identified as honorable mention.

After judging entries will be arranged for viewing between 7 and 9 p.m. All displays will be in the gym, except posters which will be in the elementary department.

The following persons are serving on the open house committee. Selection of judges: Colette Biffle and Mary Jean McElreath. Registration of entries: Charlotte Klement. Setting up tables: Jean Park. Transporting tables: Rudy Koesler and Edgar Dyer. Preparing and serving refreshments in the Homemaking department: Joan Sturm and the homemaking class.



Janie Hartman Photo

The smallest cheering section at the TCIL state playoffs makes itself heard, especially the Tigerettes, who obviously had adequate support.

Forestburg election set April 2

The board of trustees of Forestburg ISD has ordered an election on April 2 to name members for the three expiring positions now held by Gordon Wade, Glen Romine and Willie (Bo) Shults.

Balloting will be in the Forestburg school 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The two persons receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for two year terms and the person receiving the third highest will be elected for one year.

Filing forms may be picked up at the superintendent's office and returned there until 4 p.m., March 2. Absentee voting may be done in the superintendent's office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 14 through 29.

Local junior stock show scheduled March 13

Junior stock raisers of Muenster FFA and 4-H chapters are getting ready nowadays for their combined stock show to be held on Sunday, March 13, on the parking lot south of the Hornet football field.

Edgar Dyer, vocational agriculture instructor at MHS, said this week that he expects as many as 50 animals in the show. That includes about 24 fat steers along with indefinite numbers of swine, lambs, dairy animals, and feeder calves. Animals will be judged at 2 p.m. after which they will be on display with their ribbons as long as visitors are present.

Judging will be based on merit rather than competition.

Individual quality will determine blue, red and white awards. And after that the blue ribbon winners will be considered in selecting the show's champ and reserve champ.

A few days after the local show, many of its entries will be in the annual Cooke County FFA and 4-H stock show to be held at Valley View on March 16, 17 and 18.

Then the market animals are destined for the always popular auction to be held Saturday, the 19th, at Gainesville Livestock Auction. The appeal of this event is the premium prices customarily paid for the project animals.

Tigerettes supporters cheer them to victory

About 50 persons were at the HemisFair Friday and Saturday cheering the Tigerettes on their way to the 3A state championship in the Texas Christian Inter-scholastic League. Most of them were home folks who made the trip and others were more home folks now living in the Alamo City, plus a half dozen students from Notre Dame of Wichita Falls, plus a number of San Antonio friends. Though the smallest group of fans there, they made their presence noticed, especially to the highly appreciative Tigerettes who thrived on the support.

All of them, players and fans alike, came away with cherished memories. There was the grand prize to the team and a TCIL championship ring to Coach Jon, a profusion of flowers for the girls, a gourmet treat Thursday night hosted by Catholic Life Insurance Union, and between-games visits to the city and Mexico.

Among those present were the Norbert Walterscheids, the Len Hartmans, the Tim Hartmans, the Joe Felderhoffs, the Alvin Fuhrmans, the Alvin Hartmans, Ruth and Leslie Hess, Neil and Ken Hesse, Connie and Janel Stoffels, Sharon and Laura Grewing, Christi and Mary Margaret Rohmer, Father Denis Soerries, Joe Caserta, Serena Wright, Jeananne Hartman, Lonnie Henscheid, Chris Dangelmayr, Renne Rohmer, Alric Gonzales, John Nasche, Paula Yosten, Patsy Dangelmayr, Nancy Sicking, Teresa Mae Walterscheid, Monica Hartman and Gary Henscheid; also representatives of Radio Station KGAF and the Gainesville Register and the Muenster Enterprise.

Four Era students honored by DAR

Four students of Era Public School were named winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Francis Lightfoot Lee chapter of the NS DAR. Topic of the essay contest was "Everyday Life in Early America."

Named by Mrs. Marvin Maberry and her committee members Mrs. Terry P. Jones and Mrs. J.E. Balentine were the following Era students: Barry Biffle 5th

grade; Keith Bailey Knight 6th grade; Rex Fleitman 7th grade; and Kevin Ford 8th grade. Their essays have been entered in state competition.

Principal Sharon Durham was presented a book "Washington Landmarks" in appreciation of her work with students.

The NSDAR sponsors the essay contest each year in observance of American History month.



Janie Hartman Photo

Susan Walterscheid receives an individual trophy as all-tournament selection in the TCIL state play-offs.

Topdress wheat now.



Your last chance for optimum yield

If you didn't get all of your nitrogen down before planting, a topdress application now will go directly into increased yield and quality. Wheat particularly needs nitrogen in the spring after its winter dormancy, and it is especially important if you have pastured your wheat.

So, topdress your wheat now, before the spring busy season hits. Get off to a fast start to a top yield.

We have the fertilizers you need, so come see us about it today. We can also arrange for custom application if you wish. Come see us soon. We're ready when you are.

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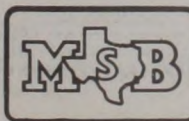
HARRY, YOU SAID YOU'D GET SOMETHING FOR OUR INSOMNIA.

RIGHT. I FIGURED WE WERE WORRYING ABOUT OUR VALUABLES...

SO I PUT THEM IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX AT THE BANK.

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Muenster State Bank

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13-2D1



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Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association

Fire, Lightning, Theft and Extended Coverage insurance for your property

Locally represented by
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Representing Local Chapter 187 1-XS1

\$500 to \$5,800 END-OF-MODEL REBATES

On remaining 40 Series John Deere tractors, including a bonus for financing without waiver

Believe it. Now is the best time to buy a new 40 to 228-hp 40 Series John Deere tractor. But don't delay when the inventory is gone so are the tractor savings.

Get a cash rebate (first dollar column below) direct from John Deere in addition to our good deal on the 2WD or 4WD tractor of your choice. These tractors carry a 1981 sticker price, so we're offering rebates and discounts from prices already competitively low.

Here's more. During February, 1983, pay cash for your new tractor. Finance it where you choose, or finance it with John Deere without waiver* and you'll collect the cash rebate in lieu of finance charges waived as shown. Or you can elect to have the John Deere finance charge waived to November 1, 1983, instead of taking the additional cash rebate.

If you prefer 50 Series 4WD tractors there are also special rebates during February. Cash rebates up to \$8,200 on new models that replace the 40 Series 4WDs being cleared out. And, if you finance with John Deere, finance charges will be waived to June 1, 1983. But John Deere may withdraw these special offers at any time. Come on in soon!

Model	Cash Rebate on Purchase	Feb. '83 Cash Rebate in Lieu of Finance	Maximum Rebate
228-hp 8640	\$3,200	\$2,600	\$5,800
179-hp 8440	3,000	2,000	5,000
180-hp 4840	2,700	1,800	4,500
155-hp 4640	2,300	1,600	3,900
130-hp 4440	1,700	1,200	2,900
110-hp 4240	1,500	1,100	2,600
90-hp 4040	800	1,000	1,800
80-hp 2940	1,400	700	2,100
70-hp 2640	900	600	1,500
60-hp 2440	400	500	900
50-hp 2240	100	450	550
40-hp 2040	100	400	500
370-hp 8850	\$8,200	NA	NA
290-hp 8650	6,400	NA	NA
225-hp 8450	5,700	NA	NA

(Offer subject to tractor availability)

MITCHELL & CLOWER, INC.
East Hwy 82, Gainesville, 817-665-0780 or 817-665-3921 14-021

FHA plans coming activities at MHS

Predominant in discussions during the Feb. 3 FHA meeting at Muenster Public School were plans for future activities including the Area V meeting, March 4 and 5 at Paschol High School, Fort Worth; the FHA banquet on March 17; and the state meeting April 21-23 in Dallas.

Highlight of the meeting, however, was the presentation of a certificate from State FHA headquarters praising the Muenster Public School chapter for its 100% membership. This certificate

is awarded to schools having all Homemaking students enrolled as FHA members and this is the first year for the local chapter to achieve the distinction.

Members decided on using a St. Patrick's Day theme for the FHA banquet and a program theme of "Color My World." They also discussed a gift to the Homemaking Department from the FHA. Suggested was a garbage disposal.

Twenty six attended the meeting and Dora Sicking presided.

School lunch menus

Forestburg school Feb. 28 - March 4

Mon. - Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, green beans, beets, bread, peaches, milk. B. - cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - Fish, blackeyed peas, tomato & lettuce salad, applesauce, cake, bread, milk. B. - donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - Burritos, meat & cheese, baked beans, corn, jello, milk. B. - biscuits & gravy, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Smothered turkey, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, hot rolls, cookies, milk. B. - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers (lettuce, tomatoes, onions), French fries, peach & cherry cobbler, milk. B. - donuts, juice, milk.

Muenster Public School

Mon. - Hot dogs, beans, cherry cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak, potatoes & gravy, corn, rolls, cookies, milk.

Wed. - Open-face taco, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, cupcakes, milk.

Thurs. - Sloppy Joe, pickle/onion, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, fruit, cake, milk.

Sacred Heart School

Mon. - Chalupas w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican corn bread, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti and meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.

Thurs. - Stew w/vegetables, cornbread, cole slaw, peaches, butter, syrup, milk.

Fri. - Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, crackers, mini-pies, milk.

Boy Scout News

Coming events of importance to Muenster Boy Scouts, Troop 664 have been listed. One is a Merit Badge Workday on Saturday, Feb. 26 in the Denton Civic Center, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Scouts should take sack lunches. For car-pool information they may phone Mrs. Lupe Evans, 759-2520 or 759-2911.

MHS seniors get work permit extension

A two hour extension of excused time for seniors of Muenster High School to work or attend college class was approved by the school board in its last meeting.

A general arrangement allows work permits for all high school students after the sixth period (2:30 p.m.) if they have parental permission and passing grades. If passing grades are not maintained the work permit may be revoked.

The extension applies only to seniors who work or attend college class. They may be excused after the fourth period (12:30 p.m.) if they continue their passing grades and fulfill graduation requirements.

Trustees reserve the right to revoke this privilege if at any time students or parents fail to fully respect the opportunity.

Another coming event will be attendance at and observation of the Muenster City Council in action, on Monday, March 9.

The regular Boy Scout meeting on Monday, Feb. 21 featured attendance of Webelo Scouts as special guests. They were Michael Abney, Troy Pagel, Jason Walterscheid, Jerry Brawner, Joe Weinzapfel, Rodney Knabe, and David Rohmer. Attendance was to fulfill part of the requirements for the Arrow of Light award.

Jr football enrolls

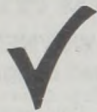
Participants and organizers of a junior football league in Muenster met Wednesday night to discuss progress and details of the venture. Police Officer Larry Holloway, the project's chief organizer, says 18 boys have signed up for the 3rd and 4th grade group and 22 have enrolled for the 5th and 6th grade group.

Holloway says there's room for more so more boys are invited to get involved before the teams begin workouts in about three weeks. The teams are still looking for a practice field.

Like both local schools, the junior teams will wear red and white uniforms.

Phone 759-4311 to report news items, or send notes to Box 190, Muenster.

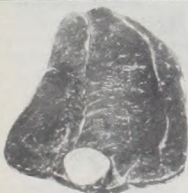
Congratulations Tigerettes & Susan Walterscheid



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Welcome!

- Arm Roast LB. 1⁹⁵
- Pikes Peak Roast ... LB. 1⁹⁵
- Rump Roast LB. 1⁸⁹
- Smoked Sausage LB. 1⁸⁹
- Summer Sausage ... LB. 2¹⁹
- Trimmed Brisket ... LB. 1⁶⁹



Tenderized
ROUND STEAK
LB. 2⁵⁵

Boneless
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LB. 3³⁹

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Round Steak LB. 2⁵⁵
- Sirloin Steak LB. 2⁶⁹
- T-Bone Steak LB. 3²⁹
- club Steak LB. 2⁶⁹
- Rib Eye Steak LB. 4²⁹
- Fillets LB. 4²⁹

GROUND CHUCK
LB. 1⁸⁹

BEEF CUTLETS
LB. 2⁹⁹

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Involved. H&W Beef Is
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BEEF HALVES

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HINDQUARTERS

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Processing Included

BREAKFAST LINKS

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BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

LB. 1⁵⁹

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TREASURER'S REPORT CITY OF MUENSTER GENERAL FUND

Period beginning October 1, 1981 and ending September 30, 1982

Receipts:	
1981 taxes -----	\$65,611.63
Delinquent taxes -----	470.31
Penalties -----	105.07
Building Permits -----	55.00
Licenses -----	105.00
Fines -----	8,132.50
Tax certificate -----	7.50
Royalties -----	663.30
Dog Pound -----	30.50
Swimming Pool -----	4,180.95
Mowing -----	18.00
Fire Contract -----	4,500.00
Franchise tax -----	37,037.23
Tennis Court -----	61.00
City Sales tax -----	93,115.60
Miscellaneous -----	1,003.02
Garbage Dept. -----	43,048.37
Mixed Drink tax -----	3,326.29
Wrecker fee collected -----	40.00
Insurance -----	67.24
Return check collected -----	53.50
Total Receipts -----	\$261,632.01

Expenditures:	
Police Dept. -----	65,060.41
Fire Dept. -----	5,883.51
Street Dept. -----	46,879.49
Health & Sanitation Dept. -	943.17
Park Dept. -----	9,948.08
Swimming Pool -----	7,015.97
Administration -----	18,307.20
Garbage Dept. -----	59,839.32
Wrecker fee -----	50.00
Brush Control -----	8,180.26
Miscellaneous -----	11,368.12
Library -----	28,802.50
Total Expenditures -----	262,278.03

Balance October 1, 1981 -----	\$ 52,176.11
Add: Total Receipts -----	261,632.01
Total Cash Available -----	313,808.12
Less: Total Expenditures -----	262,278.03
Balance September 30, 1982 -----	51,530.09

REVENUE SHARING FUND

Receipts:	
Government checks -----	\$ 13,186.00
Total Receipts -----	\$ 13,186.00

Expenditures:	
Recreation -----	1,644.35
Total Expenditures -----	1,644.35

Balance October 1, 1981 -----	\$ 18,252.76
Add: Total Receipts -----	13,186.00
Total Cash Available -----	31,438.76
Less: Total Expenditures -----	1,644.35
Balance September 30, 1982 -----	29,794.41

WATER AND SEWER REVENUD FUND

Receipts:	
Water and Sewer Sales ----	\$173,514.06
Water Permits -----	200.00
Sewer Permits -----	125.00
Miscellaneous -----	13,181.73
Insurance -----	806.88
Total Receipts -----	\$187,827.67

Expenditures:	
Water Maintenance -----	62,646.89
New Construction -----	2,271.68
Billing -----	881.64
Administration -----	15,534.73
Certificate of Deposit ---	12,000.00
Sewer Maintenance -----	3,084.69
Disposal -----	29,567.32
Miscellaneous -----	14,755.29
Capital Outlay -----	38,194.76
Insurance -----	874.12
Transfer -----	6,895.00
Total Expenditures -----	186,706.12

Balance October 1, 1981 -----	\$ 52,792.88
Add: Total Receipts -----	187,827.67
Total Cash Available -----	240,620.55
Less: Total Expenditures -----	186,706.12
Balance September 30, 1982 -----	53,914.43

INDEBTEDNESS

Street Improvement Bonds, 1962 -----	23,000.00
Less Payment -----	4,000.00
Net Outstanding -----	19,000.00
Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds, 1962 -----	85,000.00
Less payment -----	3,000.00
Less Int.&Redemption Fund ---	5,468.75
Less Reserve Fund -----	7,200.00
Net Outstanding -----	15,668.75
Total Indebtedness -----	69,331.25
Total Indebtedness -----	88,331.25

Submitted by Celine Dittfurth, City Secretary