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### City moves forward to supply services for Superior Machining/Germanfest

Enthusiasm and cooperation continue to prevail in the effort to extend City water and sewer services to land west of Muenster purchased by the Muenster Industrial Foundation Business Park. That is necessary to development of the property as is the wish of Giles Walterscheid of Superior Machining. He hopes to consolidate and en- large his businesses in one location on that site. The City, Muenster Indus-

trial Foundation, Muenster Development Corporation, Germanfest, Inc., and Superior Machining are all working toward that goal. Germanfest, Inc. owns adjoining property and also needs the City's water and sewer services brought to that area. Individual and joint meetings among the group vielded a draft of a contract agreement to extend the water and sewer utilities that all are pleased with.

Development Corporation is the entity that manages and supervises the 4-B1 sales tax. That is the 1% sales tax collected by the City for the sole purpose of economic development. The Development Corporation through the bank is considering financing of this project.

Mayor John Pagel reported that the estimate is \$339,000 for the total project. "It is going to include a

the nursing home, Kountry Korner, Rumber Materials, said that Margaret Sterele, VFW, and 23 homes on the a veterinarian from Decatur south side of the Park," he who owns the old Medder's said. "Right now they are show barn and property surbeing furnished with water rounding it, plans to put a from one simple source that veterinarian clinic at that crosses the Park creek. If location. She plans to build anything ever happened to

water system improvement. According to the preliminary draft agreement, each involved entity would pay an allocated prorated part of the cost. Muenster Industrial Foundation with its 16 acres would pay 25% of the cost share, Superior Machining 25% share, Germanfest, Inc. 12.5% share, and the City 37.5% share. The City would also pay the engineering, consulting, and legal fees of the project.

positive agreement is necessary soon for Walterscheid to proceed with the land purchase and building plans.

With a unanimous vote, the Council made a motion of support for the endeavor and authorized City Administrator Stan Endres to negotiate the contract.

fessional engineering services agreement contract with the agreement. John Bezner for topography

Administrator a 4,000 square foot building, that line, those people would be out of water." A good por-tion of the \$339,000 is for the the property, and to do major repairs to buildings already on the location. To do this, Endres said they need City water and sewer services brought to the site at 860 N. FM 373. That property is not in the City limits and the City has the option of providing the services or not. If the services are provided, the City can then choose to annex them. Endres said they have requested the ser- vices, but ask for an agreement Chas Bayer noted that a not to be annexed for five years after tying on to the City services. Endres felt it would take about two years for the buildings to go up, which would leave another three years before they could be annexed. Not being within City limits, they would pay double the water bill. They will also have to pay to Also approved was a pro- get the services brought to them. Endres recommended

Alderman Stelzer said he system improvement for the survey, geotechnical inves- is all in favor of business

City's water system, which tigation, engineering phase coming into Muenster, but would make a looped water and construction documents anyone getting water and system for those people at for a total of \$20,800. annexed. In the past, we've always turned these down, said Stelzer. He felt consistency was needed. Councilwoman Jewel Otto agreed. Councilman Greg Bohl said that he didn't wish to discourage the new business, but consistency should be

Mayor Pagel noted that some years ago, the Council had agreed that if you get City services, you get annexed into the City. "I'd like to see a veterinary service and them build a home," said Pagel. "But, if you are going to be consistent, you have to

say no."
The Council voted against the proposal as it is currently structured. If the services are provided, the process of annexation would have to be started.

City water well #4 is located behind Weinzapfel Lake and the Community Gardens. This goes to the water storage facility behind Muenster State Bank. There is an easement on that property for a water line, but the line is not located even close to the easement, said Mayor Pagel. Dale and Elaine Schilling purchased property located south of the Post Office from Joe Hellman with plans to build on it. That water line is located on that land and a new easement needs to be executed where the line is actually located.

After considerable discussion, that included attorney Chuck Bartush, the Council unanimously voted to approve executing a release of

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# Carney named Coach of the Year



Brady Carney, in his first year as the Muenster Hornets' head football coach, was named the Texas Class 1A Coach of the Year by the Harris Rating System. The 2010 Hornets finished as the #9 ranked team after an undefeated District Championship and a season ending as State Quarterfinalist. Carney is shown with the Regional Championship trophy earned after the Hornets' second victory over Lindsay. Melvin Luke photo

### **FIT Center holds Grand Opening**



Muenster Memorial Hospital celebrated the Grand Opening of its new Functional Innovative Therapy (FIT) Center on Thursday, Dec. 30. Muenster Chamber of Commerce welcomed the new addition with a ribbon cutting at 5:30 p.m. The event was well attended as the public came to view the new facility. Besides offering physical, occupational, and speech therapy, part of the FIT Center is open to those who become members to work out as in a personal gym. Activities at the opening included an invocation by Rev. Ralph Gourley; talks by Board President Ken Klement, CEO Michael Kent, Chamber Director John Broyles, and FIT Center Director Bekki Jones; and a blessing by Fr. Ken Robinson. Pictured are, from left, front - Becky Newton, Christy Bezner, Leslie Schilling, Bekki Jones, Karime Graves, Meghan Williams, Page Klement, and Tim Pembroke; back - Harold Flusche, John Broyles, Danny Walterscheid, and Janie Hartman photo

### Complaint to Council yields no action regarding local police

By Janet Felderhoff

Public comments on the Police Department opened the floor for the public to openly discuss their prob-lems with the local PD at the Monday, Jan. 3 meeting of Muenster City Council. Gary Fisher spoke saying he felt it is time for a change. "We need better management," he explained. "It isn't existing right now in the Police Department. We need better control from the standpoint of feedback to the City so they know what is going on with the investigations the way they are and whether

they're getting done.
"I am here specifically to support one of my clients who because of poor work, has lost, at this point \$15,000." Fisher said he asked his client not to come.

if he'd asked all with a con-session. Mayor Pagel said cern to come, there would be standing room only at the be handled in executive sesmeeting.

is such an acceptance of what I would say are absolutely lies when it comes to up with an affidavit somebody that indicated to me why I was being vandalized when I was on the Council. If you can't serve on the Counthe Department to do something better without having to worry about being terror-

ized, then heaven help us." Fisher was willing to continue in open session, but tention to do whatever the indicated that it would be pleasure is of the Council. He came alone, but said that best taken into executive

that personnel issues should sion, but told Fisher he had Fisher, a former City al-derman, continued, "I don't felt like saying in the open know why on this Council meeting. Fisher asked that there is such a reluctance to it go to executive session and do anything, and why there noted that he would be back next month if he needed to do so to get action. Police Chief Bob Stovall

our Police Chief. I can back had no comments other than to say that he respected the Council and would respect whatever they would do.

Police Commissioner Pat Stelzer chose to hold his cil and take an issue to drive comments until the executive session.

Pagel said he'd gotten numerous calls over the past six months and he'd kept notes on them. "It's my in-

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## Commissioners recognize outgoing County officials

Commissioner Steve Key, it was the final meeting of his elected term. As of Jan. 1, B.C. Lemons will take up the duties of Precinct #2 Commissioner.

District Clerk Pat Payne and Commissioner Key were honored for their time of service to the County. Each received a certificate of appreciation. Payne was cited for 15 years (four terms) of dedicated service to Cooke County in recognition and appreciation of her contribution to her community, her office, and the citizens of Cooke County. Commissioner Key received the same recognition for four years of

District Clerk Payne requested that Commissioners support the Clerk's office and that they visit occasionally to see how things are and if they need anything. She said that out of four employees, including the Clerk, they

meeting for 2010 on Monday, Dec. 27. For Precinct #2 eas of Cooke County remains in effect despite recent rain-Muenster Fire Chief Her-

bie Knabe, who was present at the meeting, was asked his opinion on the burn ban. He remarked, "You need to keep it because no matter how much rain we get today, the only difference between burning today and tomorrow (an accidental burn) is that yesterday we went out and put out the fire on dry ground. Tomorrow, we're going to go out and try to put out the fire in mud. The grass is dead. Everything is dead and it's going to burn like the dickens.

Knabe referred to a grass and brush fire over 200 acres two weeks ago on the Cooke/ Montague county line. There were 16 pieces of equipment and 33 people fighting the fire. He said it was small compared to some other fires that have occurred.

will have two new employees by the National Weather

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commisoners Court held its final

who have never worked that ceptionally dry winter.

The ban on outdoor burn
Knabe noted they are saying it is a matter of when and where, not if, there will be

wildfires. Jimmy Mosman, fire chief of Moss Lake VFD, said that there is a shortage of volunteer firemen in some areas of the County. When the fires occur, the few they have are worked very hard and soon get worn out and/or have family obligations, and soon, there are not enough showing up to fight the fires.

County Judge John Roane said he'd gotten numerous calls from people wondering if they could use their outdoor grills. He said the answer is no.

Commissioners tabled any action on the burn ban, keeping it in effect, but allowing them to reconsider at

the next meeting.
Commissioner Key asked that people not dispose of their Christmas trees by dumping them along the county roads. "It's a burn ban hat have occurred.

According to predictions them up and burn them like

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### County officials sworn in



Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement took the oath of office on New Year's Day, administered by 235th District Judge Janelle Haverkamp. Also pictured is Christi Klement. Nine other County officials took oaths the same day.

Kathy Floyd photo

### **Bacus named NTMC's** permanent CEO

Jan. 3, the Board of Directors of North Texas Medical Center appointed Randolph B. (Randy) Bacus, FACHE, the permanent Chief Executive Officer of the Hospital. Bacus has been serving as Interim CEO since April

"I am very excited about my new position," noted Bacus. "The citizens of Gainesville and Cooke County have a tremendous community asset in North Texas Medical Center. The organization has a very enthusiastic medical staff and Board of Directors as well as a very talented workforce. The Hospital Auxiliary is one of the largest and finest in the State. The building is in an excellent location and is one of the most beautiful facilities I have ever seen in rural Texas. I see great potential in the Medical Center and look forward to expanding its range of services to the

According to Gloria Parrish, chairman of the NTMC Board of Directors and a member of the Executive Search Committee, the process of choosing a qualified candidate was extensive. "We contracted with the Texas Organization for Rural and Community Hospitals to provide our interim and conduct the search for a permanent CEO," Parrish said. "They did a nationwide search based on criteria outlined by the Board, physicians, and staff, and gathered resumes from over 80 applicants. From there, it was narrowed to 10 finalists, and the search committee, composed of myself, Ken berger, and Chairman Der-

In a special called meeting rell Comer, interviewed the top three. Randy Bacus was our hands-down choice.'

Bacus has been a CEO for a total of 18 years in both non-profit and for-profit facilities. He most recently served as a senior consultant with Don Crow and Associates, a firm specializing in a broad range of healthcare consulting. He served as Chief Executive Officer at several other locations in Texas including North Texas Hospital in Denton, Physician's Metroplex Hospital in Arlington, Colorado-Fayette Medical Center in Weimar, and San Jacinto Methodist Hospital in Baytown.

Bacus is a native of Fort Worth and received Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Texas Christian University. He has received awards from the American Hospital Association, the Texas Hospital Association, and the American College of Healthcare Executives recognizing his leadership in healthcare administration and commitment to excellence in patient care. Bacus is an honorary member of the Texas Hospital Association and is a past member of THA's Board of Trustees. He is a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and a past member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange as well as Health-Share, Inc.

Bacus and his wife Gin-Gainesville area in the near utilities, and approved a profuture. They have two sons. Their oldest son Eric is in his first year at the University Of Texas School Of Law. Their younger son Greg is a Arterbury, Diana Eichen- senior at the University of

#### ......continued from pg. 1

we normally do," he noted. Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell commented that a negative of burn bans is a significant increase of trash being dumped on the side of the county roads. The taxpayer pays for it indirectly, as somebody has to be paid to pick up the trash and the County must pay to dump what was picked up.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

• Accepted a grant in the amount of \$22,462 for FY2011 from the Texas Task Force on Indigent Defense.

court compliance officer, to employees. the Sick Leave Pool Committee.

• Approved contract with EOG Resources for placement of a temporary water transfer line on CR 343.

• Approved a variance of paper size from 24" x 36" to 18" x 24" for the re-subdivision of Section 3, lots 1 & 2 of Harrell Estates.

• Approved a variance of Jose Llanas.

scale from 1" = 200' to 1" =100' Section 3, lots 1&2 of Harrell Estates.

 Approved request by Nortex Communications to access, use, disclose, or distribute Cooke County Customer Proprietary Network Information in order to get new pricing.

• Accepted an insurance settlement in the amount of \$1,825.90 on a Cooke County Sheriff's Office Ford Crown Victoria damaged in an ac-

 Approved membership renewal agreement with • Appointed Shannon Ing, CareFlite for Cooke County

> Tutor.com, Inc. for tutoring services for the Cooke County Library.

> Approved terminating old lease for radio tower for repeater in East Cooke County.

> • Accepted a donation in the amount of \$20 to the Cooke County Library from



### COMPLAINT

I am sitting up here as the chairman of this Council. I think it is the responsibility of the Council to take action and not my position, so if there is a member of this group who wants to take this matter to another level, let's

After the Council agreed to take up the matter in executive session and invited Fisher to participate, another resident, Bob Bauer, asked to participate. He was told he could come in when

Following an executive session after the regular meeting, the Council took no

#### **OUNCIL** .....continued from pg. 1

posed water line easement of a 20-foot width – 10 feet on either side of the existing water line.

In his Administrator's report, Endres noted that Harold Burk was leaving the City since Peterbuilt rehired him. Brad Barrett was hired in his place.

Alan and Shirley Reiter donated the new footbridge at the City Park in memory of their daughter Tammy. A plaque will indicate the donation. City employees cleared brush to allow moving the bridge. The bridge needs a

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easement to Joe Hellman floor and side railings before nie will be relocating to the for the existing easement for it can be installed. There is \$10,000 in the budget to cover these expenses.

paper and cardboard.

bills totaling \$114,816.17.

 Agreed to decline an offer by Atmos Energy to collect a franchise fee on top of the franchise fee. This amounts to about \$2,000 per year that would have gone back to the City and will be about a \$10 per year savings

two-vear term to the Muenster Industrial Board current members with expiring terms Ben Bindel, Troy Sick-

depleted.

By Clay Richerson, MISD Superintendent

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for caring so much about the

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They serve as the passionate

voice for public education

and help ensure the future

in our schools.

community leaders.

January 2011 is School

The City is now receiving some money from its recycling of cardboard and paper. Each time the recycling bin is emptied, it costs the City around \$400. They are now being paid back \$248.50. It has only been hauled off twice since going strictly to

In other business, the City

Approved payment of

for customers.

Appointed to another

Time and health are two precious assets that we don't recognize and appreciate until they have been Denis Waitley

truly appreciate every Board member for voluntarily tackling the enormous job of governing our local school dis-

Muenster ISD recognizes efforts

of its School Board members

ing Muenster ISD are: Kim Walterscheid, two years on Board, nurse; Bert Walterscheid, nine years on Board, owns home construction company; Steve Trubenbach (president), five years on Board, owns and operates Universal Machining, Inc.; Neal Flusche, four years on Board, Flusche Enterprises, Inc.; Mel Walterscheid (vicepresident), four years on Board, WFW Well Services District by the Texas Educa-Inc./WFW Production Co.; tion Agency.

of our state and nation. We Ben Bindel (secretary), three years on Board, Luttrell-Mc-Natt salesman; and Richard Dangelmayr, two years on Board, farmer.

In appreciation to the The Board members serv- Board, the secondary staff will be providing a meal for the Board at the Jan. 12, scheduled Board meeting. High school students will serve the meal to the Board. Also, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, between the girls and boys basketball games with Lindsay, the Board will be recog-

Under the leadership of this Board, the District was labeled as an "Exemplary"

### New tree at JC Ballpark



Members of Coach Dan McGrew's 3/4 and 5/6 peewee football teams gathered last week to plant an elm tree at the Muenster Jaycee Ball Complex. After vandals cut down a tree in October, the teams decided to plant another tree to thank the Jaycees and the City of Muenster for their support of the football program. After the planting, the players and families enjoyed grilled hot dogs and touch Janie Hartman photo football.

#### Hagerman offers controlled burn program

Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge and Friends of Hagerman are sponsoring the Second Saturday Nature Program on Saturday, Jan. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. Richard Baker, prescribed fire specialist of Wichita Mountains Fire Fighting Crew, will present "Replicating Nature: Controlled ing, Jack Flusche, and Clinton Endres.

Burns." The program is free and open to the public. Hagerman NWR is located at 6465 Refuge Road in Sherman.



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### **Obituaries**

#### **Cecil Sawyer** 1929 - 2010

Funeral services for Cecil Sawyer, age 81 of Gainesville, were held Friday, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Hollis Parsons officiating. Burial was in Reed Cemetery. The family received friends Thursday Dec. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Mr. Sawyer was of the Baptist faith.

Born Jan. 13, 1929 in Gordon to Thomas and Bertha Welty Sawyer, Cecil was a Korean War Veteran and was employed as a parts manager for several Chevrolet dealerships. He loved riding horses and driving the buggy he restored. Cecil enjoyed watching westerns and had a great sense of humor. He loved to entertain family and friends with food and loved

Survivors are his wife of 32 years, Ruth Sawyer of Gainesville; children Randy and Bev Sawyer of Whitesboro, Traci Shelstead of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Linda Kinsey of Euless, Joe and Danita Ortowski of Callisburg, Ronald and Dorian Ortowski of Garland, Frank and Rene' Ortowski of Callisburg, and Eddie and Kris Ortowski of Collinsville; and 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife Era Faye; daughter Glenda Belcher; brother James Sawyer; and sister Naomi Gilcrest.

#### Hilda Moster 1924 - 2011

of Gainesville is set for 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 8, at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Centennial Hall in Lindsay with the Rev. Raymond Mc-





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roll & Son Funeral Home. A rosary is set for 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 7 with visitation following at the funeral

Hilda was born June 27, 1924 in Muenster to Edward and Margaret Koelzer Moster. She died at the age of 86 on Jan. 3, 2011 in Gainesville.

Survivors are her sister-inlaw Alma Moster of Lindsay, brother-in-law Louis Wiesman of Odessa, and several nieces and nephews.

Hilda was preceded in death by her parents, sisters Agatha Hellinger, Louise Brewer, and Dorothy Wiesman; and brothers Johnny Moster, Lawrence Moster, George Moster, and Herman

Pallbearers are nephews David Brewer, Raymond Hellinger, Roy Hellinger, Billy Moster, Damian Moster, and Bobby Wiesman.

contributions Memorial may be made to St. Peter's Catholic Church Restoration

### Just a thought

Going the extra mile puts you miles ahead of your com-

If you like yourself and who you are, then you'll probably like almost everyone you meet regardless of who they

Worry is often a substitute for action.



#### Carl D. Askew 1929 - 2010

Funeral services for Carl Funeral for Hilda Moster are directed by Geo. J. Car- D. Askew of Gainesville were held Sunday, Jan. 2 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Chris Webb and David Gray officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Carl died at the age of 81 Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2010 in Sherman.

Born Dec. 4, 1929 in Wil-Oklahoma to Elmer Newton "Bud" and Maggie Lee Badgett Askew, Carl married Margie Ruth Jones on June 25, 1949. He served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954 stationed in Italy. Carl and Margie moved to Gainesville in 1954.

Mr. Askew worked at R.D. Clack's for many years. In 1982, he opened Askew Tire where he was owner and operator until he retired.

Survivors are his wife of 61 years, Margie Askew of Gainesville; children Rachel and Larry Kirby of Gainesville, Howard Askew of Gainesville, and Holly and Jack Davidson of Lake Kiowa; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law Wendyl and Minnie Askew of Willis, Oklahoma; and sister Barbara Yow of Saginaw.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son Mark Askew; and grandson Tim

Pallbearers were B.C. Lemons, Larry Beck, Jo Paul Hufner, David Beck, Kenny Wilson, and Jerry Estes. Honorary pallbearers were Bill Sluder, Joe Seale, Glenn Farguson, and Delmar Lynn Northcutt.

#### Sam B. Dawson 1944 - 2010

Memorial services for Sam Buford Dawson, age 66 of Valley View, were held Dec. 30 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Dawson died at his home on Dec. 25, 2010.

ranching family on Jan. 16, 1944 in San Antonio to Frank and Hazel Butler Dawson, Sam grew up learning the construction projects across Texas, as well as on the St. Louis Arch.

Sam married Penelope "Penny" Mays in 1977. They moved to north Texas in 1983 and subsequently settled in Valley View. Sam and his son Evan started the Cooke County Soccer Association in 1987 and coached boys and girls soccer teams for many

An excellent story teller, and several other venues.

Survivors are his wife; aughter-in-law Brandy

Sam was preceded in death by his parents, brother Frank, and son Evan.

The best way to appreciate something is to be without it

Be generous with praise, but cautious with promises.

### 65 YEARS AGO

Dec. 28, 1945 Rev. Father Thomas Weinzapfel was ordained Dec. 23 in Dallas; he sang his first solemn High Mass Thursday in Sacred Heart Church in front of most of Muenster and scores of relatives and friends from other cities. Obituary: R.W. Morrison, 86. Plane will be here Sunday to give acrobatic rides. New Arrivals: Thomas to Herman and Della Hartman; Sharon to Walter and Eleonore Kle-

### 50 YEARS AGO Dec. 30, 1960

Deputy Sheriff Bill Pratt arrests two (one from Henrietta and one from Bowie) in attempted burglary of The Center. Lighting contest winners announced: Andy and Rose Hofbauer, 1st place; David and George Mae Tra-chta, 2nd place. New Arrivals: Lisa to Loyd and Gwen Trubenbach; Janelle Charlie and Alvina Hellman; Thomas to Leroy and Peggy Metzler. Wedding: Louise Barr and Johnny Fisher. New line to boost gas pressure in Parish buildings. **25 YEARS AGO** 

Dec. 27, 1985 Closed for Christmas. 65 YEARS AGO Jan. 4, 1946

Clothing drive for war relief nets 165 pounds. Elizabeth "Betty" Haverkamp,

daughter of Frank and Katie Haverkamp, is first new year baby in Cooke County. Bernard Haverkamp, age 6, is recovering from blood poisoning; he hurt his foot a week ago and the infection set in. Weddings: Laura Huchton and Richard Trachta; Agnes Spaeth and Joseph Kneupper; Ernie Wies and John Arendt.

#### 50 YEARS AGO Jan. 6, 1961

Black's Grocery in Myra is completely destroyed by fire. Corina Vogel graduates as an anesthetist from Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. New Arrivals: Emily Kathleen to Charles and Alice Davidson; a son to the Roger Wolfs; a son to the Wesley Landsfelds; Andy to Weldon and Rose Bezner; a girl to the Jimmy Hellmans. Garden Club to hear about birds; Evie (Mrs. Arthur) Felderhoff is in charge of the pro-

#### Jan. 3, 1986

Commissioner Robert Bayer dies; he had served as Commissioner for 18 years. Progress is made on Cherry Lane culvert project. New Arrivals: Alisha to Nick and Robynn Walterscheid; Joseph to John and Lynn Obituary: Dangelmayr. Walter Van Zandt, 75. Wedding: Jill Myrick and Patrick

#### Mary "Molly" Dunn 1929 - 2010

Graveside services for erville; son and daughter-Mary Alice "Molly" Dunn in-law Roger and Christi Mountain Park Cemetery in Saint Jo with C.E. Cole officiating. Molly died at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2010 in Thackerville, Oklahoma.

Born Nov. 13, 1929 in Electra, Molly was one of eight children of Charlie and Margaret Hamilton Miller. The family moved to Saint Jo in 1938 where she lived the remainder of her life. She married Weldon "Bo" Dunn in Saint Jo on Sept. 17, 1950.

and son-in-law Kitty Lou and Sam Burkhart of Thack-

were held Friday, Dec. 31 at Dunn of Saint Jo; sister Louise Dunn and brother Luther Miller, both of Saint Jo; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. She was preceded in death

by her husband; parents; sister Hazel York; and brothers Lawrence, Al, Walter, and Arlie Miller. In lieu of flowers, memori-

als may be made to Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Department Survivors are daughter or Montague County Meals

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daughter-in-law Dawson; two granddaughters; sisters Maureen Middlebrook and Nancy Bennet her husband Harold; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and greatnephews.

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### LIFESTYLE

### Estopinal graduates Magna Cum Laude

Shannon Leigh Grewing Estopinal of Friendswood graduated from the University of Houston Clear Lake (UHCL) on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. during a Commencement Ceremony held at Reliant Arena in Houston. The Schools of Business and Education presented the candidates for fall graduation, and the Honorable Annise D. Parker, Mayor of the City of Houston, was the commencement speaker.

Shannon is a 2005 graduate of Muenster High School. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from UHCL with a Bachelor of Science in Education, earning a GPA of 3.97. She completed her internship at Alvin Primary Elementary in Alvin prior to graduation.

A reception was held for Shannon at La Casita restaurant in Friendswood. Attending the celebration for Shannon along with her husband Justin, were her parents Jim and Diane Grewing, along with Michael Grew-teaching positions in and ing, Craig Grewing, Aaron around the Friendswood and Grewing, and Emma Smith; Clear Lake areas.



**Shannon Estopinal** 

Sonny and Cindy Spurger, Kennedy Spurger, Huey and Debbie Menard, Jo Estopinal, and Manu Watkins.

Shannon is currently interviewing for elementary

### Sicking Love Fund opened

Concerns opened a Love Fund for Carol Sicking. She is selfemployed with no health insurance. On Dec. 5, she fell in her home breaking a bone in her right leg. She has no means of support until her to cover the many medical

has bills. This is the second time that she sustained a broken leg in two years. There were still medical bills being paid off from the first accident.

Love Funds are set up at all three local banks - Muenster State Bank, First Naleg heals and no insurance tional Bank, and Prosperity

### **New Arrivals**



**Avynn Budish** 

#### Budish

Brad and Kim Budish of Muenster announce with joy the birth of their daughter Avynn Lynn Budish. Avynn was born in North Texas Medical Center on Monday, Nov. 29, 2010 at 8:02 a.m., weighing 8.6 lb. and measuring 20 inches long. Welcoming their sister to the family are Shae, age eight, and Annsley, age three. Grandparents are Fern McKee of Davis, Oklahoma and Larry and Nancy Budish of Fargo, North Dakota. Great-grandparents are Laverda McKee of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Clara Budish of Park River, North Dakota.



**Abby Behr** 

#### Behr

Jack Behr is pleased to announce the birth of his little sister, Abby Noel Behr, at the Las Colinas Medical Center in Irving. She ar-

rived on Thursday, Dec. 16, 2010 at 12:19 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces and measuring 18 ½ inches tall. She is the daughter of Steve and Julie Felderhoff Behr of Coppell. Grandparents are Gus and Loretta Felderhoff of Muenster and Steve and Dolores Behr of Steilacoom, Washington.



**Daniel Walterscheid** 

#### Walterscheid

Ron and Celeste Walterscheid of Muenster announce with joy the birth of their first child, son Daniel Patrick Walterscheid. Daniel was born Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2010 in Denton Regional Hospital at 6:18 p.m. He weighed 7 lb. 2 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. His grandparents are Gerald and Betty Rose Walterscheid of Muenster and Pat and Debby Crowder of Col-

### **Notice**

**Diabetes Support Group** The Cooke County Diabe-

tes Support Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the North Texas Medical Center Classrooms. Melinda Milner, C. Pedorthist of Alliance Orthotics and Prosthetics, LLC in Gainesville, will present "The Diabetic Foot."

The program includes learning about proper foot care and proper footwear, learning about qualifications and coverage for diabetic shoes and inserts, and seeing the latest diabetic shoe styles.

### Adam Dangelmayr is a UNT graduate Adam Joseph Dangelmayr

graduated from the University of North Texas (UNT) during the 9 a.m. 2010 Fall Commencement Ceremony on Dec. 18 in the Coliseum in Denton. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Economics.

Participating in the Conferring of Degrees and Recognition of Candidates were Dr. V. Lane Rawlins, UNT President, and Dr. Michael Monticino, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Adam was a member of the Economics Club, Real Estate Club, the Catholic Campus Ministry, and enjoyed participating in intramural sports during his years at UNT.
A catered dinner held in

Adam's honor was hosted by his parents, Joe and Pam Dangelmayr, in the home of his sister and brother-inlaw Kelly and Josh McCoy of Hickory Creek. Also attending were his other siblings and their spouses Glen and DeeDee Dangelmayr, and Debra and Keith Dunlap; niece Samantha and nephew Ethan McCoy; Godfather and Uncle Chuck Bartush Jr.; Aunt Cindy Gehrig; Uncle Rex and Aunt Donna Simmons; cousins Mark and topark in Denton.



Adam Dangelmayr

Karen Gehrig, and Stephen and Jackie Bartush; and college and school friends Keith Walterscheid, Dustin Hughes, David Walterscheid, Arlie Bayer, Jake Hess, Lexy Smith, Melissa Grant, Kalyssa Pollard, and Mallory Tyler.

Adam is a 2006 graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School. He is currently employed at James Wood Au-

### **Home Hospice offers The Unexpected Journey**

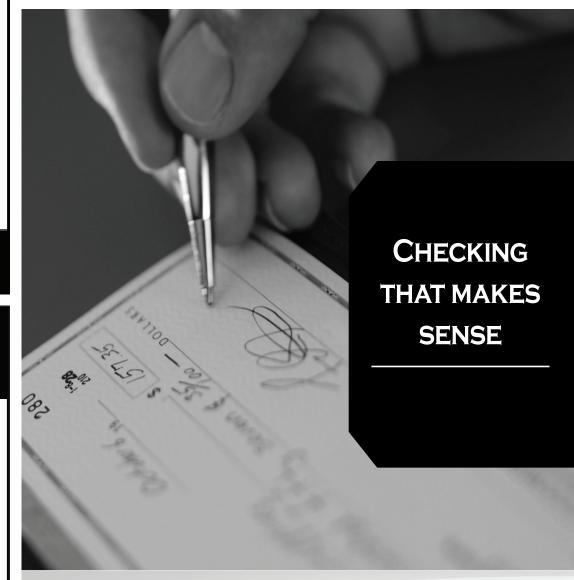
The Unexpected Journey is Home Hospice Cooke Couna four-part grief support and ty, said, "As we enter a new information seminar which is sponsored by Home Hospice and will be held Tuesdays, Jan. 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Muenster State Bank in Gainesville. If you or someone you know has experienced the death of a loved one, please attend these seminars to discover strategies that will help heal.

Topics include: "Telling your Story," "Who am I Now?," and "Special Days and Moving Forward," among others. Jana Cockrell, R.N., who is the director of County 940-665-9891.

year, we often think about new beginnings. If you have experienced a loss, whether it is recent or in the distant past, it is a good time to begin your own healing journey through grief.'

The seminar is free, but registration is requested to ensure the availability of ma-

If you have questions or would like to RVSP, contact Jolene Senek by email, jolene. senek@homehospice.org, or at 903-868-9315, or Cooke



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### Muenster Elementary captures second place in UIL meet

Muenster Elementary fin- Bindel 2nd, Blair Waneck ished in second place after competing in the UIL Academic District Meet on Friday, Dec. 10. Seventy-two students descended on the campus of NCTC in Gainesville and competed against stiff competition from area schools, once more proving their excellent academic

The success of these students is a testament to their hard work and to the teachers who volunteered to work with them. Lindsay won the event with 913.5 points, followed by Muenster with 695, Era 373, Valley View 172, and Collinsville 148.

The competing students from Muenster in grades 2 through 6 received the following recognitions:

Second Grade

Creative Writing - Alyssa Huchton 1st, Jessica Ďangelmayr 2nd, Erin Hesse

Storytelling - Sarah Davis 1st, Audrey Kubis 4th;

Third Grade

Music Memory - Colby Endres 1st, Major Eldridge 4th, Hannah Lamar 5th, Team

Ready Writing - Colby Endres 1st, Major Eldridge 2nd, Jenna Hudspeth 4th;

Spelling - Colby Endres 1st, Major Eldridge 4th, Jenna Hudspeth 4th, Team 1st; Storytelling - Lane Trubenbach 2nd, Kaitlin Hennigan

Fourth Grade Art - Tom Davis 3rd, Rudy

Saucer 5th, Team 2nd; Music Memory - Garrett

6th, Team 2nd;

Number Sense - Kody Walterscheid 5th, Team 3rd;

Oral Reading - Allison Henscheid 2nd, Kody Walterscheid 3rd, Ryan Huchton Ready Writing - Morgan

Hennigan 1st, Rudy Saucer

Spelling - Rut Rodriquez 4th, Lauren Trubenbach 5th, Team 2nd.

Fifth Grade

Art - Bailey Anderle 2nd. Sterling Walterscheid 4th, Seth Flusche 5th, Team 2nd; Listening Skills - Sterling

Walterscheid 4th, Team 2nd; Maps, Graphs & Charts -Megan Rohmer 5th, Alaina Kubis 6th, Team 3rd;

Music Memory - Savannah Hermes 4th, Stetson McGrew 5th, Team 2nd; Number Sense - Jenna

Sicking, Alaina Kubis, Travis Dangelmayr Team 3rd; Oral Reading - Paige Sau-

cer 1st, Lexi Blassingame Mark Davis 5th, Team 3rd;

Walterscheid 3rd, Sterling Walterscheid 5th; Spelling - Dean Waltersc-

heid 2nd, Andrew Stoffels 5th, Carson Trubenbach 6th, Team 2nd;

Social Studies - Max Herr 6th, Team 3rd.

Sixth Grade

Art - Amy Luttmer 1st, Macie Pagel 4th, Morgan Eldridge 5th, Team 2nd;

Eldridge 1st, Bryce Herr 6th, Team 2nd;

Listening Skills - Morgan Barnes 6th.



4th and 5th grade UIL students, from left, front - Ryan Huchton, Mandy Hacker, Rudy Saucer, Paige Saucer, Angelica Meza, Lauren Trubenbach, Seth Flusche, Bailey Anderle, Lexi Blassingame; second row - Stone Lamar, Andrew Stoffels, Garrett Bindel, Rut Rodriguez, Morgan Hennigan, Carson Cheaney, Nolan Bayer, Megan Rohmer; third row - Alaina Kubis, Stetson McGrew, Nathan Hacker, Blair Waneck, Tom Davis, Natalie Dangelmayr, Savannah Hermes, Jenna Sicking; back - Dean Walterscheid, Kody Walterscheid, Allison Henscheid, Parker McGrew, Erin Schniederjan, Sterling Walterscheid, Travis Dangelmayr, Max Herr, and Carson Trubenbach.

Eldridge 2nd, Mark Davis 6th place, Team 2nd;

Maps, Graphs, & Charts Math - Brennan Binder Ready Writing - Dean 4th, Morgan Eldridge 5th, Team 2nd;

Music Memory - Megan Rohmer 1st, Macie Pagel, 1st, Team 1st;

Number Sense - Brennan Binder 4th, Mark Davis 6th, Team 2nd; Oral Reading - Natalie

Dangelmayr 3rd; Reading Writing - Macie Pagel 1st, Haiden Shook

ridge 5th, Team 2nd; Spelling - Morgan Eldridge Dictionary Skills - Morgan 1st, Bryce Herr 5th, Bailey Klement 6th, Team 1st;

Social Studies - Alyssa



2nd and 3rd grade UIL students, from left, front - Savannah Bohl, Sarah Davis, Alyssa Huchton, Erin Hesse, Bailey Otto, Colby Endres; middle - Stephen Dangelmayr, Jessica Dangelmayr, Audrey Kubis, Katie Batha, Abby Walterscheid, Jenna Hudspeth; back - - Lane Trubenbach, Kaitlin Hennigan, Zachary Sanders, Major Eldridge, Tanner Corcoran, and Hannah Lamar.



6th grade UIL students, from left, front - Bryce Herr, Devon Brinkley, Mathew Porter, Brennan Binder, Emma Wood, Allison Haubold; middle - Kaitlan Hogue, Bailey Klement, Macie Pagel, Amy Luttmer, Sawyer Sanders, Blayne Jones; back - Alyssa Barnes, Haiden Shook, Morgan Eldridge, Katie Kresge, Mark Davis, Katie Bell, and Bradley Henscheid.

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eyed peas, cornbread, hot apple slices.
Thurs. - Beef spaghetti

green beans, green salad w/spinach, apricots, garlic

Fri. - Turkey and ham sandwich w/trimmings, potato wedges, oranges

#### MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili cheese, oven baked French fries, pinto beans, pears, cake.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, peaches, hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, apples, carrots, cook-

Thurs. - Roasted chicken, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pineapple, hot rolls.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, coleslaw, pork and beans, applesauce, ice

#### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Cheese pizza, corn, lettuce salad, pears. Tues. - BBQ on a bun,

pickle wedges, corn on the cob, strawberry cups, peanut butter brownie. Wed. - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy,

peas, pineapple, bread.

Thurs. - Beef stew, lettuce salad, peaches, cornbread. Fri. - Hamburger w/trim-

mings, oven fries, ice cream. **ERA ISD** 

mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, strawberry applesauce. Wed. - Popcorn chicken,

Mon. - Chicken noodle

Tues. - Managers choice,

soup, green beans, crackers,

peaches.

corn, pears, bread stick, cookie.

Thurs. - Crispy tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings,

pineapple, pinto beans. Fri. - Hamburgers, sliced cheese, potato wedges, trim-

mings, fruit mix, ice cream. Lindsay 4-H sponsors stuffed toy drive

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### **Educator Spotlight**

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Martha Sicking earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Special Education and Elementary Education from Texas Woman's University. As well, she graduated from the Institute of Children's Literature. With 16 years of teaching experience, she is now the third grade teacher at Sacred Heart Catholic School. She is a member of the Curriculum Committee at SHCS. Martha was named the Catholic School Honoree in 1988-89 while teaching at Saint Mary's School. She currently serves as the Parish Respect for Life coordinator, and is also on the Muenster Public Library Board. She enjoys teaching young children responsibilities and good study habits, and strives to set a firm foundation in Math and Language Arts. Martha shares and brings the Catholic faith into all areas of her students' lives.

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### SPORTS

### **NCTC** holds annual Holiday Classic

The Sacred Heart Ti- 5 of 8," commented Coach gers and Tigerettes and Jon LeBrasseur. "In a tight the Lindsay Knights and Lady Knights were among the teams competing in the NCTC Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament.

On the girls bracket, Howe won the Championship, the Lindsay Lady Knights set-tled for 2nd place, and the Tigerettes were 3rd.

The Coram Deo Academy Lions took the Boys Championship, with Lindsay in 2nd and Collinsville 3rd. Other teams competing were Callisburg, Gainesville, and

Girls action began Tuesday morning with the Callisburg Lady Cats defeating Coram Deo 37-33, Howe over Gainesville 54-47, Lindsay Lady Knights 45-25 over S&S, and the Tigerettes' 47-22 victory over Collinsville.

Lindsay vs S&S Jessica Block and Ka-

tie Nortman each scored 11 points to lead the Lady Knights to victory. Lucinda Krahl and Jordan Fleitman added 5 apiece, Katie Arendt and Allison Metzler 4 each. and Megan Caillier 3.

Sacred Heart vs Collinsville The Tigerettes jumped out into an early start and never looked back in their 47-22 win over the Lady Pirates. Karli Anderle had 19 points and four steals. Rebekah Hesse and Sydney Hoedebeck each added 6 points, with Hoedebeck pulling down 12 rebounds. Kelsey Reeves added 4 points, Kaitlin Hesse, Karleigh Reeves, and Devan Henry 3 apiece, Kylie Hess 2, and Bailey Walterscheid 1 point. Mikaela Bartush pulled down 10 rebounds.

Opening day in the boys division began with Coram Deo defeating Callisburg JV 69-22, followed by Howe over Gainesville JV 65-58, Lindsay over S&S 41-16, and Collinsville over Sacred Lindsay vs S&S

The Knights took care of

the Rams with Thomas Rohmer scoring 11 points. Dean Fleitman added 8, Dawson SH 15 Holt 6, Travis Skinner and Connor Fuhrmann 4 apiece. and 2 each by Jordan Lane, Kyle Johnson, Drew Cooney, and Madison Parkhill. Sacred Heart vs Collinsville

iris defeatins Coram Deo Š&S over Collinsville 51-16, Howe over Callisburg, and Lindsay over Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart vs. Lindsay "Lindsay did a nice job of getting to the free throw line 2. and out-shot us 12 of 18 to

game, that is the difference maker nine out of 10 times.'

K. Hesse led the Tigerettes in scoring with 12 points. Anderle added 9, Ke. Reeves 5, R. Hesse 3, and Hoede-

Scoring for the Lady Knights were Block 14, Caillier 10, Nortman and Metzler 4 each, and Jordan Fleitman

"This was a hard fought win," noted Lindsay Coach Don Neu. "We fell behind by 10 in the 2nd half and battered hard the rest of the game to beat a good Sacred Heart team."

In boys action Wednesday, Gainesville JV won over Cal lisburg 51-30, Sacred Heart defeated S&S 48-39, Coram Deo over Howe 53-47, and Lindsay over Collinsville 46-

> Sacred Heart vs S&S Not Available

Lindsay vs Collinsville

In round two, the Knights pulled out a 5 point victory over the Pirates. Fleitman led with 17 points. Parkhill added 12, Holt 7, Rohmer 4, and 2 each by Johnson, Cooney, and Fuhrmann.

Thursday's final round in girls action began with the Coram Deo girls taking 7th place with a 58-31 win over Collinsville. S&S Lady Rams won the Consolation prize with a 43-40 victory over Gainesville. The Tigerettes pulled out a 37-33 3rd place win over Callisburg, and the Howe Lady Bulldogs earned a Championship victory over the Lindsay Lady Knights

Sacred Heart vs Callisburg "The girls came out on fire

after a tough loss to Lindsay," said Coach LeBrasseur. 'We had a comfortable lead and we knew Callisburg would fight back and make Anderle and R. Hesse

vere leading scorers for the Tigerettes with 13 and 12 points. Peyton Reiter added 5, Hoedebeck 4, K. Hesse 2, and Ke. Reeves 1.

16 13 Lindsay vs Howe

In the Championship game, the Lady Knights came up short.

"We played a little slug-Not Available gish, battled hard the 2nd cinda Krahl added 12, Allison added 8, Dawson Holt and many points in the 3rd.

Day two action Wednesday half to get back into the Metzler and Jessica Block 9 Travis Skinner 6 each, Mad-Nortman led Lindsay's an tne way notea Coach Neu.

Nortman led the scoring for Lindsay with 10 points. Fleitman added 9, Caillier 6, Block and Jalyn Anderle 4 each, Krahl 3, and Metzler

The Boys Championship

play began with S&S taking 7th place from Callisburg 56-37. Gainesville JV then defeated Sacred Heart 58-33, Collinsville over Howe 55-42 for 3rd place, and Coram Deo Academy 60-31 over Lindsay for the Championship.

Sacred Heart vs Gainesville Not Available

Lindsay vs Coram Deo The Knights fell to a very good team. Fleitman scored 13, Rohmer 7, Holt 6, and Parkhill 5.

Named to the Academic All-Star Team from Sacred Heart were Rebekah Hesse, Sydney Hoedebeck, Greyson Evans, Jordan Henscheid, Ryan Felderhoff, and Matt Hesse. Lindsay athletes were Jessica Block, Allison Metzler, Katie Nortman, Chris Klement, Jordan Lane, Madison Parkhill, and Thomas Rohmer.

included: Sacred Heart -Karli Anderle and Jordan Henscheid; Lindsay - Megan Caillier, Jessica Block, Dean Fleitman, and Thomas

Whitt on New Year's Day, 2011 on a positive note. The Lady Hornets took a

55-20 win to remain undefeated in District play. Demi Koelzer led all point makers with 16 points. Taylor Klement and Andi Felderhoff each added 9. Allison Pagel scored 7, Lana Heers and Emily Hellman 6 each, and Michelle Sicking 2.

6 The Hornets dominated their game with a 68-14 stinging for an opening Dis-

trict win. Scott  $\operatorname{Cole}$ Walterscheid each

scored 18 points. Landon Presnall added 9, Shane Presnall 5, 4 each from Tyler Anderle and Andy Flusche, Blake Grewing and Josiah Flaming 3 apiece, and 2 points each from Garrett Walterscheid and Tanner Silmon. The Hornets hit 67% of

their free throws and made six 3-pointers. All-Tournament selections M 20 15 20 13 68

6 **14** On Tuesday, the Muenster teams improved their Dis-

Collinsville.

Muenster starts new year with victories Muenster hosted Perrin- control of the court, pounding a 74-14 final with the Lady taking District wins to start Pirates. Klement, Heers, and Kalyn Dangelmayr hit double digit points with 13, 12, and 10. Felderhoff added 9, Koelzer 8, Amber Walterscheid and Pagel 6 apiece, and 5 each by Shelby Dangelmayr and Sicking.

lead, then held the Pirates for a 45-35 victory. Porter and S. Presnall were the leading point makers with 13 and 12 points. C. Walterscheid added 8, with Flusche, G. Walterscheid, and Jason Luke each scoring 4. Muenster was 15 of 23 from the line. 12 16

### **Hornets in Eula Classic**

traveled to Clyde, Texas last week to take part in the Eula M Holiday Classic. The Muen- O ster boys claimed 7th place out of 16 teams. Action began Monday, Dec.

27 with a 46-35 win over Lipan. Scott Porter and Cole Walterscheid led the scoring with 18 and 14 points. Andy Flusche added 6, with Tyler Nelson, Blake Grewing, Ğarrett Walterscheid, and Shane Presnall each scoring 2. 11 12

Tuesday's

against the #4 ranked 1A team, Olney. Muenster mustered only 18 points in their trict records with wins over Collinsville.

43-18 loss. Flusche scored 9 points, C. Walterscheid 4, The Lady Hornets had full Grewing 3, and Tyler Ander-

The Muenster Hornets le 2. The Hornets did connect 71% of their free throws.

> Round two on Tuesday was a 41-24 loss to Hico. Eight Hornets put points on the board. Grewing scored 5, Porter, Anderle, and C. Walterscheid each added 4, with Presnall, Josiah Flaming, and Tanner Silmon scoring 2 apiece, and G. Walterscheid

> 11 13 **41** In the final game on Wednesday, the Hornets took a 57-28 win from Hawlev. Porter and C. Walterscheid led the scoring with 12 and 10 points. G. Walterscheid added 7, Grewing 6, S Presnall, Landon Presnall, and Flusche 5 apiece, Anderle 4, Flaming 2, and Nelson

#### JV BALL **Muenster 55**

Perrin-Whitt 16

The JV Lady Hornets took a big District win on New Year's Day. Paige Herr, Hannah Bayer, and Lauren Rohmer all scored double digit points, 14, 13, and 12. Sydney Huchton and Brooke Walterscheid each added 4, Abby Pagel and Kendi Bayer scored 3 apiece, and Adrien Rohmer 2.

 $\begin{array}{cccc} 18 & 14 & 12 \\ 6 & 4 & 2 \end{array}$ Muenster 53 Perrin-Whitt 4

It was not much of a contest, as the JV Hornets dominated the game. Trevor Hess led the scoring with Hunter Klement added 9, Mason Binder 8, Corey Richey 7, Austin Hennigan 7 JJ Horsman 6, Clint Sidwell 3, and Austin Creswell 2. 17 12 10 14 **53** 0 1 3 0 4

Muenster 35 Collinsville 22

The JV Hornets added another notch to the win column Monday night. T. Hess Klement added 8. Horsman Colton Lang, Creswell, and Clayton Hess

## Goldsworthy receives King Award



Leftwich at last week's NCTC Holiday Classic. Also pictured are Margaret Jo King Stark and Keith King.

### Lindsay continues District play

On Saturday, New Year's but fell 59-51 after creating a throughout," said Lindsay ay, the Lady Knights took hole in the 3rd quarter they Coach Don Neu. "We missed Day, the Lady Knights took hole in the 3rd quarter they a 68-37 District win from

Eight Lady Knights put points on the board, led by Megan Caillier with 19. Lu-Nortman 7, Natie Arendt 4, and Jordan Fleitman 3.

The Knights traveled to Poolville to open District action against the Monarchs.

couldn't climb out of.

On Tuesday, Lindsay traveled to Era and dropped their first District game 41-37. "It Lindsay had a halftime lead, was a hard fought ball game

some key shots, especially Thomas Rohmer had 15 in the 4th quarter, that repoints and Dean Fleitman ally cost us." The Coach also 10 to lead the Knights on the noted that the Lady Knights scoreboard. Garrett Yancey allowed Era to score way too

started with the Gainesville game, but just couldn't fight each, Jalyn Anderle 8, Katie ison Parkhill 4, and Connor eight point makers with 11. was high scorer with 11. er and Metzler added 6, Anderle 5, Block 7, Sidwell 3, and 2 each by 3, and 2 apiece by Arendt, Fleitman, and Krahl.

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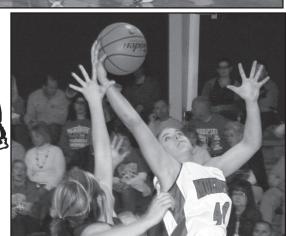
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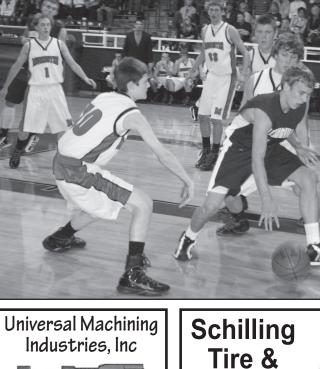












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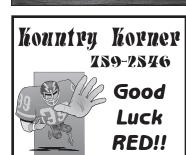
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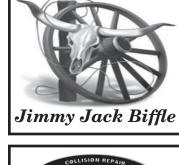
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By Wayne Becker. **County Agent** 

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There are several reasons for the long preparation period. These include: reduce competition from weeds and/ or old crop for the newly established grass, prepare the seedbed, and to incorporate nutrients and lime. These three objectives which are part of the planning and preparation phase of grass establishment can become big obstacles if not done correctly. Severe weed pressure can prevent seedling grass from thriving, poor soil seed contact can prevent germination, and lack of adequate nutrients and proper soil pH can hinder new grass growth.

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But ways to accomplish them can vary depending on what you will be planting. Making certain you know which herbicides can be used, what type of equipment you lication "Forage Establishwill need, and using a soil sample are very important.

If you are sprigging Bermuda grass, one of the best step by step publications I know of is "Establishing Tifton 85 Bermudagrass" by Dr. Larry A. Redmon and Dr. Gerald W. Evers. This publication Bermuda varieties such as coastal also.

If you are looking to seed grasses instead of sprigging, I do not know of a step by step guide for seeded grass establishment, but the pubment, Management, and Utilization Fundamentals". by Dr. Redmon. It is a good source of information.

Pasture managers can gain insight on different aspects of grass management by reading it. Both of these publications are available at: http:// is good for other sprigged forages.tamu.edu/pubs.html, or you can obtain copies by contacting us at our office.

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James Swart is an Integrated Pest Management agent with Texas AgriLife Extension Service. He stays informed about crop management, and management practices to control weeds. Right now, wheat is the crop of greatest concern. Mr. Swart has sent an update that gives the following information:

The most effective herbicide available for ryegrass control in wheat is Axial XL®. It has provided 95 to 99% control of this weed in our research trials. Hoelon® is also labeled for this use, but it has been slipping in recent years, and now only provides suppression of this pest. The sulfonylurea herbicides (Amber, Glean, Finesse, Osprey) are no longer effective on our ryegrass populations.

Axial XL is labeled to be applied from the one leaf stage of ryegrass to the emergence of the third tiller. It has already achieved this stage in the early planted wheat. Many producers prefer to wait until after the first of the year to apply their herbicide for ryegrass control. While Axial XL will usually still control larger ryegrass plants, it is more productive to apply it to ryegrass plants when

Ryegrass is more competitive than wheat, and if left unchecked, heavy ryegrass infestations will reduce tillering in wheat, which can ultimately reduce yields.

Axial XL will only control grasses, but it can be tank mixed with a sulfonylurea herbicide for broadleaf weed control. In addition to the abovementioned sulfonvlurea herbicides, Ally

Advantages of using breeding seasons

A live calf is always good, so why should

roducers care if their herd of cattle only

have calves during a short span of time, or

what I will refer to as calving season? USDA

research indicates that 54% of the nation's

beef operations have no set breeding season which leads to no calving season. Dr.

Stephen Hammack, Beef Cattle Specialist

Emeritus at the Texas A&M AgriLife Center

in Stephenville, gives us a few good reasons

to implement a system that uses controlled

breeding. Controlled breeding means that we

will ultimately decide on a calving season for

Controlled breeding has several well docu-

mented advantages over "leaving the bull with

the cows." These include: improved fertility

for cow herd; more uniform calf crop; heavier

average weaning weight; ability to raise more

fertile replacement heifers; more marketing

options for calves; better targeting of nutri-

tional programs; improved effectiveness of

vaccination programs; and fewer number of

The fact is that using a controlled breeding

season, as compared to keeping the bull with

the herd year-round, will actually improve

the chances that a cow will have a calf every

year. Cows breeding early in a season are

more likely to recover from stress involved

with calving, and therefore be ready to "cycle"

Also, it is easier to identify the non-produc-

tive cows in the herd; they will either have a

calf on time, or they will be an obvious cull

prospect. This makes it easier to maintain a

uniform and it is likely they will be heavier

too. Shortening your calving season from five

months to two months has increased average

weaning weights by 10-15% because you have eliminated the "stragglers" from the group.

Finally, retaining heifers from herds with

shorter calving seasons will increase the like-

and remain on schedule for the rest of their

will improve marketing

Second, a controlled breeding season will shorten the calving period. When all the calves in a herd are born within a shorter time frame, the calves will likely be more

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the shortest residual of these sulfonvlurea herbicides, and corn and grain sorghum can be planted behind it in the event of a wheat crop failure. 2, 4-D and Banvel are also options for broadleaf weed control, but they provide little or no residual and should not be applied in the fall.

Dormant oil for overwintering pests on trees

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Common pests that are controlled include mites, aphids, and soft scales.

Spraying of dormant oil should occur on a clear day when the temperatures are expected to remain over 50 degrees F for at least 24 hours. The ideal temperature for application is between 40 and 70 degrees F. This enables the oil to spread out over the tree and cover all crooks and crevices. Try to avoid applying dormant oil when severe freezing trends are expected in the three to four days following

Precautions should be taken.

More information on the use of dormant oils may be obtained through the Texas AgriLife Extension Bookstore at: http://tcebookstore. org/, then select publication E-419, Using Oils as Pesticides.

Dr. Hammock suggests, the quickest way to move your herd to a controlled calving/breeding season is to remove cows from the herd that do not fit the season you are wanting. It may be best to set a goal of accomplishing a uniform calving season over a three-year period. Start by removing bulls so that no calves are born next year beyond the end of your ultimate calving period. Next, about two months after bulls are removed, pregnancy test the herd and remove open cows with calves older than five months and dry cows that are open. Then turn in bulls for a sixmonth calving season of your chosen time. Start breeding heifers 20 to 30 days earlier to help them remain on schedule after calving. The following year, reduce the calving season to 4½ months, then finally to three months or even a tighter time frame in subsequent

Need a "Spray" License? On Tuesday, Feb. 8, Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Cooke County will offer training and testing for those seeking a Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) Private Applicator's Pesticide License. This license is for the purpose of purchasing and applying Restricted Use and State-Limited Use pesticides for your own usage.

Pesticides refer to herbicides, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides, etc. Books for this course are \$35. The program begins promptly at 8:30 a.m. and will run until 4:00 p.m. It is recommended that participants bring a

calculator and pencil.

**Dates to remember** Jan. 11 – Marketing Club Meeting, Gaines-

ville Farm Bureau Building, 7 p.m.
Feb. 8 - Private Applicator Training and Testing (8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) – Call (940) 688-5412 to reserve a spot in the class.

**Angus Association** to meet

The Red River Angus Association will have a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, 6:30 p.m., at the Smokehouse in Lindsay.

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**ASSORTED** 

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abisco assortei <b>Premium S</b>	altinesı-ı	6 oz. 2 FOR 3
own talk large <b>White Bre</b> a	loaf or sandwich	. 24 OZ. 99¢
ssorted flavors Tampico Pu	s unch	128 OZ. 99¢
ELLOGG'S ASSORT	ED VARIETIES	2 \$1

Nutri-Grain Bars......6-8 CT. Z FOR CLASSIC, WAVY, OR KETTLE-REG. \$3.29-\$3.99 Lay's® Potato Chips..8.5-11 oz. 2 FOR 3 UPRIGHT OR PERFECT SQUEEZE Hunt's Ketchup......20-24 oz. 4 FOR SELECT VARIETY Hunt's BBQ Sauce.....21.6 oz. 4 FOR 5

ASSORTED VARIETIES CANNED PASTA Chef Boyardee .......14.7-15.5 oz. 99¢ ASSORTED VARIETIES Wolf Brand Chili...... 15 oz. 4 FOR SHURFINE PLASTIC PLATES 15 CT. OR

Plastic Party Cups ....... 20 CT. 2 FOR 3 Bathroom Tissue 12 DOUBLE ROLLS PAM Cooking Spray ..... 5-6 oz. \$299 QUAKER ASSORTED VARIETIES

Instant Oatmeal.... 10.1-15.1 oz. 2 For 5 SELECT GRINDS Folgers Coffee......... 10.3-11.3 oz. GEBHARDT'S REGULAR OR WITH JALAPEÑO

Refried Beans......15.5-16 oz. SELECT VARIETY Del Monte Tomatoes... 14.5 oz. 99

ELBOW MACARONI, LONG OR THIN SPAGHETTI \$3 Skinner Pasta...... 16 oz. 2 FOR SELECT VARIETY SELECT VARIETY
Classico Pasta Sauce 15-24 oz. 2 FOR



Coca-Cola **Products** 12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS 10



4.4-6.3 OZ. CEREAL BARS, SELECT VARIETY ENTRÉES OR 8 OZ. SNACK CRACKERS

Kellogg's

**Progresso** 

Soup

Potted Meat	3 oz. <b>Z</b> for <b>O 7</b>
Vienna Sausage	5 oz. 2 FOR
western family select variety super alkalin Batteries	

Batteries	\$ <b>5</b>
WESTERN FAMILY 60, 70, 100 WATT FROSTED Light Bulbs	\$ R
ASSORTED VARIETIES Coca-Cola Products	\$ <b>5</b>
NABISCO SELECT VARIETY  Oreo Cookies 9.6-16.6 oz. 2 Fo	\$ <b>7</b>
QUAKER CARAMEL CORN, PLAIN, OR APPLE CINNAMON 4.5-6.57 OZ. 2 FO	\$ <b>4</b>

ocean spray select group  Grapefruit Juice	64 OZ. 2 FOR 5
Pinto Beans	
HORMEL ASSORTED VARIETIES POR COMPLEX DINNER	S 10 OZ. 2 FOR 5
original flavor  Meow Mix Cat Foo	od3.5 LB. \$499
VIVA Paper Towels	\$699

Paper Towels	6 ROLLS \$699
andy t's Salsa	5700
Long Grain Rice	32 oz. 99¢
santitas mexic <mark>an</mark> style Tortilla Ch <mark>i</mark> ps	13 OZ. 2 FOR 3

ASSORTED VARIETIES Thomas Bagels......6 ct. 2 For 5

24 PACK

#### Coors or Coors Light **CANS OR BOTTLES**





### Health & Beauty Care



**ASSORTED VARIETIES CHILDEN'S** IBUPROFEN OR ACETAMINOPHEN Liquid Pain Reliever..4 oz. WESTERN FAMILY DAYTIME OR NIGHTTIME Flu Relief Therapy.....8 oz. 2 FOR O WESTERN FAMILY MICROTEX, SOFT OR MEDIUM

Toothbrushes.....2 CT. WESTERN FAMILY SELECT GROUP Toothpaste......6.4-8.2 oz. SELECT GROUP GEL/FLAWLESS Secret Antiperspirant......2.6-2.7 oz.

### Fischer's Quality Meats

**Since 1927** 

PREFERRED TRIM **BONE-IN BEEF** Ribeye **Steaks** 

**Ground Second** 



Split Chicken **Breast** 







TENDERIZED BEEF Cube Steak



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MARKET SLICED BUTTERBALL SELECT VARIETY  Turkey Breastlb.	\$379
MARKET SLICED Sharp Cheddar Cheeselb.	\$369
Catfish Nuggets	\$ 59
oscar mayer select variety deli shaved Lunch Meat	\$2 <sup>69</sup>

OSCAR MAYER SELECT VARIETY FUN PACK Lunchables ......10.55-12.55 oz. OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA/HAM/TURKEY Variety Pak ...... SUPREME OR PEPPERONI 2 PACK, 14 INCH MaMa Rosa's Pizzas....46.6 oz. PRICE'S REGULAR OR JALAPEÑO Pimiento Cheese Spread 7 oz.

### Fresh Produce

PREMIUM, CELLO WRAPPED **Iceberg Lettuce** 5 LB. TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, 4 LB. NAVEL ORANGES, 3 LB. RED DELICIOUS APPLES, 3 LB. GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES, 3 LB. GALA APPLES **Bagged** 

Fruit.....

1	product	
	FRESH BAGGED Clementines 3 LB.	99
4	Radishes	47
6	Roasted Peanuts	
	HOTHOUSE RED, ORANGE, OR YELLOW  Bell Peppers	3
	Peaches or Nectarines2 LBS.	
	Fresh Onions 2 LBS.	
	Pompeii Juice	5
	Sweet Potatoes	99

### Dairy & Frozen Foods

ASSORTED **FLAVORS** Shurfine Ice Cream 144 OZ. PAIL Sour Cream.....16 oz.

Shurfine Waffles ...... 10 CT. 4 FOR 5

Pineapples .....

79¢
<b>89</b> ¢
4.\$5
2 \$4
5 FOR 5

Shurfine Spread ......45 oz. 2 FOR 3