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Changes planned at mobile home park

By Janet Felderhoff

Muenster City Council members considered a request by the new owners of the local trailer park at the Monday, Jan. 7 meeting. Sylvan Walterscheid who has owned the facility since 1970, recently sold it to Mobile Home Parks of Lake Dallas, DBA Muenster Mobile Home Park. Joe Stahl of Gainesville will manage the park for the new owners.

City Administrator Stan Endres explained to the Council that in the past, there was only one water actually collect a little more bill and it was paid by the revenue because we'll make

water meter at each home the water and sewer bills. often will the City have to be site, and have each tenant pay their own water, sewer, and garbage bill. This would in this case will have to be provide for trash pickup at each home rather than the are 25 meters. We also get dumpsters now being used. a deposit from each tenant There are 25 locations for trailers and all but one are occupied.

If the Council agrees to install the meters off the mainline and the park owners would be responsible for running the water line from the meter to each home. Endres said, "The City would ers would like to put in a a little more will come in on income there would be, how

The City normally charges \$825 for a tapping fee, which done 25 times because there and the company is planning on paying the original deposit and fee for each location for the people already the request, the City would living there. That's a pretty good chunk of money that they will have to lay out at one time."

The mobile park owners asked that the City consider granting a discount on the tapping fees.

Alderman Tim Felderhoff park owner. The new own- a little off of the trash and wondered how much more

cutting meters off and trying to collect revenue from the tenants. Endres responded that the City would have to monitor it closely and if the bill is not paid by the 25th, disconnect the water shortly thereafter.

Endres remarked, "The reason that I'm in favor of this is as far as police problems, we have more problems with the people in the mobile home park than we do with the rest of the town put together. I feel like some of these tenants who are down there now are not going to be able to stay there because they are not going to be able to come up with the money. Some of these people haven't paid rent in over two years. Those people aren't going to be able to stay down there. They are going to have to leave because the new owners aren't going to be kind-hearted like Sylvan has all these years. It'll take time, but I really think that it will get rid of a lot of riffraff that's down in there. The trailer park used to be a nice place. There used to be a lot of Muenster people who lived down there."
Felderhoff said that now

there is no way of knowing who lives in the trailer homes and the new billing system would help with that

because of the deposit. Chief of Police Mark Blankenship commented, "The goal according to the manager of the park I talked to is to address issues down there that are unsatisfactory. That's such things as appearance, upkeep, and maintenance, and remove these that won't do their program and get ones in that will do the program and are more apt to pay the rent and pay

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Disaster was narrowly averted Monday morning when this Muenster Milling truck pulled on to Main Street only to have the trailer slip away from the cab. There were no injuries and no other vehicle was involved.

Janie Hartman photo

Weather weighs into Commissioners' plans

By Janet Felderhoff

with their road and bridge budgets. When weather wreaks planned projects and eats into the budget. havoc in their precinct, often those plans must be adjusted to accommodate for the repairs made necessary by such an

"All four of us (commissioners) suffer from the same prob-lem," explained Commissioner Klement. "We've got these how we do everything. Some things may have to be put on the back burner. It just all depends."

A five inch rain in 30 minutes can do a great deal of damage, said Klement. He continued, "There is so much dead material out there. There are so many dead trees. The biggest problem is there is so many dead trees from the drought and so much junk coming down these creeks that it is just plugging things up. We had a big bridge there on the west side of Moss Lake out on CR 460 past the rock crusher that it nearly stacked the big creek full of wood under the bridge." It took two trackhoes to dig it all out.

Regarding plans for Precinct #3 this year, Commissioner Smith said, "We spread a great deal of hot mix/hot lay on CR 301 and CR 304 this past summer and if our project lists don't get too large and the weather is cooperative, we're going to try to overlay it with a seal coat. We also are continuing to work on CR 310 to improve the drive surface of that road and to widen that road. That's the road that goes to the Ag Barn south of Muenster. That is a project that affects a lot of people with the shows that we have out there. We've made major improvements on CR 395 and we are going to try to make some improvements this spring after the spring rains on Fisher's crossing. In high water conditions, it does flood. On CR 300 outside of Muenster, there is a low crossing. We are going to lengthen the culvert that is underneath the road so that we can widen the road slightly. It gets pretty narrow there. We've tried to keep truck traffic off of it. We've patched it up some and made it a lot better. It's too narrow right there and we can't fix it without widening the culvert at the bottom. We've got the material and we're going to expand the culvert at the bottom and that will allow

Commissioner Klement shared plans for Precinct #4, "As far as paving roads, we've got to finish up about 3/4 of a mile of CR 409 northwest of Lindsay. We would have finished it all, but the last section runs through a 'swamp' and we want to do it right. We are going to spend the winter building it up and trying to get the drainage right on it. We've been watching it, trying to decide what to do with it and come up with a plan to make sure we do it where it will last. This spring, we plan to get the road bed built up, the drainage taken care of. It connects Hwy. 82 to FM 1199. Quite a few people use it as a bypass now to get back into Lindsay off

us to widen the road at the top.'

"As far as the rest of paved roads are concerned, that's the only one we intend to add this year. We embarked on a campaign to redo all of the existing ones. We've got several of those that we need to get done this year that we are rechipping and resealing, trying to get them back in shape. We don't want to lose them and we don't want to start adding new chip and seal roads and have the existing ones go

to pieces on us. There is about 1 1/2 miles of CR 460 that has been paved for a long time. It is starting to deteriorate. They hope to redo it this year. 'A lot of this is weather related. It all depends on what we get this spring. This last fall, we had a mini flood nearly

minutes. We had a lot of damage out there. That's one thing

that is hard for the four commissioners to predict exactly what they are going to do because some of these floods are Cooke County Commissioners Al Smith, Precinct #3, and very localized and it doesn't affect everybody, but it might Leon Klement, Precinct #4, quickly learned not to count too really affect a good chunk of your precinct." Having to heavily on getting done exactly what they've planned to do make these unexpected repairs takes the crews away from

> With spring rains, more flooding problems may occur, Klement said, "There are trees falling down everywhere and that's all going to wash out those hills. That's gonna be our next big problem."

Smith added, "With the lack of vegetation that we have, plans, but if we get a big flood this spring, that may change a five inch rain turns into seven or more. The runoff is so much more violent where there is no grass to slow it up. A ot of our pastures are nothing."

A little bit of history will be removed from a Precinct #4 road this year. Klement said he has one wooden culvert left. He thinks it was built in the '30s. It carries more water than he new ones, but it is very narrow.

Smith stated that he and Commissioner Klement have been working with TxDOT and they believe that there is going to be an FM 922 project from Rosston towards Forestburg where there have been some deaths. "We are trying to viden the drive lanes to be at least 11 feet," noted Smith. "That's what we are trying to accomplish. That's not a huge thing, but in some places now they are under 10 feet." The FM 922 work is scheduled to begin this summer.

Klement added, "FM 373 North has been put on the list for future review to widen, which the list takes time for that to move. TxDOT has recognized that there is a lot of truck traffic out there going north to the oil depot out there.""FM 373 catches lots of the overweights, overloads, over-widths that would go up I-35 that they try to hustle over somewhere else if they can," said Smith.

With the current oil exploration in southern Oklahoma their culture and values. He and Cooke County near Sivells Bend area and Callisburg,

Klement said, "If there is going to be a lot more oil development, you are going to see a lot more truck traffic coming through this whole Saint Jo/Muenster area just from that. It is going to affect the area because there is going to be a lot more truck traffic and big trucks are a lot different than little cars.'

Although the oil boom in Cooke County has caused some problems with road damage and traffic problems, it has also been a benefit to the area. Klement remarked, "We are blessed to have the oil revenue. Look at the money Cooke County has had pumped into it because of the energy business. It's not just the oil production. It's the oil manufacturing with all the tanks and everything being built around here. It's been a benefit.' Smith agreed. He said,

"We are like a 4% or 4.3%unemployment rate. Without the oil industry, it would be double that or more.

You look at the numbers. from the Bulcher area down through Marysville back to If we were stagnant like Moss Lake where they had about five inches of rain in 30 many counties have been

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Curbing improvement



The crew from Huchton Construction put in curbing along Highway 82 in front of Universal Machining last week, an improvement towards the beautification of Muenster. Joe Warren photo



Darrell Hermes

Hermes attains **Eagle Scout rank**

of Doug and Susan Hermes of Muenster, attained the to his experience in Scoutrank of Eagle Scout on Dec.
19, 2012. He is a junior at Muenster High School and ing are integral to the Scout participates in football and oath, law, and spirit. golf, along with other extracurricular activities, such as ect, Darrell decided to conhunting, four-wheeling, and struct a concrete walkway snowboarding.

Pack 664 in Muenster. His mother Susan was his den leader for four years, where he obtained the Arrow of Light, which is the highest award at the Cub Scout level. After moving up to Boy Scout Troop 664, Darrell served in leadership roles. He was senior patrol leader, assistant patrol leader twice, and troop bugler for two years. He was elected to the Order of the Arrows by his fellow Scouts in January 2011. This ing detailed plans of the is Scouting's national honor deal member of the Netopalis Sipo Schipinachk Lodge, 23-Bischuwi Aney Chapter for seven months. Darrell has completed 49 nights of camping and completed 117 service hours. He has earned 23 merit badges.

During Darrell's freshman year, he was invited to participate in the People to People Ambassadorship, representing the United States. He traveled to six European countries with a group of 40 high school students from the North Texas area. The goal of this organization is to develop friendship and peace among nations through the youth of the world. For 19 days, Darrell toured Italy, Switzerland, France, Austria, Liechtenstein, and Germany. Darrell spent three nights at a citizen's home in Austria, where he learned also visited with a survivor

Darrell Joe Hermes, son of the Holocaust. He credits his success on this trip

For his Eagle Scout projnowboarding. for the Keep Muenster Darrell began Scouting at Beautiful building in the age seven, as a Wolf Cub in city park. This would replace the old rock walkway which was unstable and not compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). With generous donations from local businesses, such as Walterscheid Construc-tion, Dangelmayr Construc-tion, Flusche Enterprises, and G&H Backhoe, Darrell was able to supervise the completion of this project by Dec. 6, 2012. He began the project in October by makwalkway to include a grillsociety. He became an or- ing area and archway for the entrance. With help from his Dad, Darrell began preparing the area. This first phase involved clearing the area of rocks, stabilizing the base with extra dirt, and setting the forms. This was the most time-consuming and took several weekdays and weekends. Eagle Scout Blake Haubold and Life Scout J.T. Gregg helped with this

> In the second phase, Walterscheid Construction came in to pour the concrete. Dangelmayr Construction smoothed it and added rock pebbles for a rustic look. Once the concrete set, the forms were removed by Darrell and Eagle Scout Clayton Rohmer. In the third phase, Darrell dug post holes for the entrance. He then mixed concrete and set the poles in place. Once set, he welded the archway - custom made by Flusche Enterprises - to the posts and painted the entire entrance to match the KMB building. The project took approximately 45 hours to complete, and with the help of the Muenster Jaycees' monetary donation, project expenses were offset.

> Darrell credits the adults who were role models and provided leadership and guidance along the way: Scoutmasters Ronnie Weinzapfel and Bert Hesse; Neil Hesse, Tom Valliere, Scott Felderhoff, and his parents,

Upon high school graduation, Darrell plans to attend college and study petroleum

Eagle Scout Court of Honor on Saturday, Jan. 12, 1 p.m. Sacred Heart Church All are welcome to attend

Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C, ACNP-C utilizes the new procedure room in the MMH Family Health Clinic. Janet Felderhoff photo

Procedure room provides MMH Clinic with more patient options

By Janet Felderhoff

MMH Family Health Clinic now offers more urgent patient care at the facility. Some procedures that formerly required that patients be sent to the emergency room can now be handled in the Clinic.

Making these treatments available in the Clinic is being done in response to patient frustration at having to pay a costly emergency room bill for something that might be taken care of

that will be done in the and assisted with planning

clude procedures such as room. sutures, lesion removal, incision and drainage, nasal having all of the equipment packing, eye exams and ir- and medication located in rigation for foreign bodies, one room makes it much toe or fingernail removal, more efficient to treat a and splinting of minor fractures. Also, breathing treatments, allergy testing, IVs

stay, and EKGs.
"We can do a lot of things that we used to take care of just in the emergency room," noted Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C, ACNP-C. She is a nurse practitioner Some of the treatments at the Family Health Clinic

newly equipped room in- and setting up the new

Ambrose added that by patient. The room has new furnishings and some new equipment. It is designed to not requiring an overnight be efficient for the medical stay, and EKGs.

be efficient for the medical practitioner and comfortable for the patient.

The Clinic is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They no longer close over the lunch hour. Anyone needing sutures or similar care during those hours is encouraged to call the Clinic first rather than going immediately

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necessities. They are well and unlicensed handguns. aware that there are going to who won't be able to stay. In my mind, if the quality of the facility is better, the quality of the tenant is likely to be better also."

Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe told the Council that he's lived in the area of the mobile home park since 1965. He said when it first opened, it was really nice and had local residents living there. He told of a couple who lives there now and really hate it. They would like to move, but can't afford to do so. The transition of people living there from the time they first moved there until now is terrible. He would like to see it improved.

Chief Knabe said that there have been times when they pulled up in the mobile park with fire trucks and wondered if they should get out of the truck. "Some of those people, you don't know what they're going to do."

Endres suggested that the City waive the \$35 connect fee for each of the 25 sites. The Council voted 4-0 to allow individual meters and to waive the connection fees.

A workshop scheduled for Dec. 17 concerning the City zoning ordinance had to be canceled. It was rescheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Endres noted that some ordinance changes have been listed as Zoning ordinances and should not have been. Karen Mitchell who is working to update the City's Zoning Ordinance will work with them to get them in the proper place and ready for a vote by the Council. Other changes may be addressed. Some that Endres brought up because of citizen concern were: parking of boats. campers, and trailers on and off streets; livestock allowed in City; number of dogs allowed at each residence; and

laws pertaining to licensed

Ronnie Felderhoff ad- censed exterminator and exbe numerous of those there dressed the Council regarding his concern over the condition of a portion of County Road 428 (North Main to the new ballpark) that is now a city street. "That road is in horrible condition," Felder-hoff stated. "It's a hazard right now. People get over on the left hand side to avoid the bumps. In the morning, it's really bad. The sun is shining in their eyes, they're trying to avoid those bumps, and they are going awfully fast. It's dangerous for the kids who run that two-mile route. It's dangerous for everything." He asked the Council to do something to

improve the road if possible. Âlderman agreed that road has dangerous spots. He said that pedestrians should walk on the left side of the road except when coming up a hill, but most do not know to move over when coming up a hill. He told of almost hitting a walker who had not moved over and who was not seen because of a hill.

Street Commissioner Greg Bohl agreed that the road is in bad shape. He said it will either need to have the crown cut down or the shoulders built up and the hills cut down. He said that he would go to the County for assistance in repairing the 41.80, 40.95, and 63.25, reroad. Precinct #4 has worked with the City on Ash Street providing labor and equip-

ment. his Administrator's report, Endres reminded the Council of the mosquito problem this past summer. Due to the concern of West Nile virus, the City paid a company to do mosquito fogging. The City does own a fogger that was purchased in 1998 for \$6,000. There is not a City employee who is licensed to operate it and none who are willing to be

Saucer recently became a lipressed interest in spraying for the City. Also, he might be interested in purchasing the City's fogger. Endres asked the Council's thoughts on the matter of the fogger. They seemed willing to work with Saucer, and Endres will take their suggestions

to him. Endres presented a copy of area cities' 2012 water and sewer rates. He said that Muenster still has some of the lowest rates in the area.

sewer, Muenster charges \$23.80 per 5,000 gallons and \$28.80 per 10,000 gallons. The high was Monarch Utilities at \$70.40 per 5,000 gallons and \$80.90 Felderhoff for 10,000 gallons. The lowest was Dodd City at \$15 for 5,000 and Bailey at \$19 for 10,000. Lindsay charges \$22.12 and Valley View \$23 for 5,000 gallons and \$33.92 and \$23 respectively for 10,000 gallons.

The 2012 water charges showed the highest being charged at \$62.39 for 5,000 gallons by Southmayd and \$105.67 for 10,000 by Monarch Utilities, I, LP. The lowest rates were Mountain Springs WSC at \$22.25 and \$31. For 5,000 gallons Muenster, Lindsay, and Valley paid \$28.60, 24.67, and 44.50, and for 10,000 gallons spectively.

Sales tax revenue received in December was up 3.89%, giving the City an increase of 44.57% for 2012,

The Fain Group was paid the balance of the 2012 water project. With the project complete, the cost was \$1,043,120.80.

In other business, the City

 Re-appointed Ben Bindel, Troy Sicking, and Stan Endres to the Muenster Industrial Development

rained.

• Approved payment of Muenster resident Rusty bills totaling \$172,010.07.

GONE

65 YEARS AGO Jan. 9, 1948

Construction begins on new building for Ben Seyler Motor Co. New Year comes in wet and blustery. Steve (Mrs. Al) Kuntz, 56. Weddings: Dorothy Eberhart and Ray Sicking; Katie Jones and Herman Eberhart. The FMA Store advertises: 46 oz. Megar can tomato juice, 19¢; No. 2 Reilly. can peas, 10¢.

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1963

Katie and John Knabe honored on 50th anniversarv. Dan Luke sets up Butane dealership - Luke's Fina Service. New Arrivals: Paul to Elfrieda and Joe Hundt; Stephen to Leroy and Dolores Neu; Kenneth to the Bob Reiters. The Lloyd Trubenbachs move from Gainesville to Muenster.

25 YEARS AGO Jan. 8, 1988

Sleet and freezing rain cause school closings. The

Cub Scout nativity scene at Mid-Park is vandalized. Obituaries: R.D. Morris, 83; Charlie Berend, 78; Louis Wichlacz, 86. Oscar and Agnes Walter observe Golden and Richard Grewing are wedding. Weddings; Mary new owners of Phillips Ser-vice Station. Obituary: Clara Rohmer; Janell Whitefield and Glenn Trachta. New Arrivals: Megan to Pat and John and Peggy Kasparek; Megan to Mike and Kim

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without the oil, if we remained stagnant and our budget remained the same...What occurred to those counties is they can't pay their fuel bill. The fuel has tripled. Tires have tripled in price since I've been in office. Those counties are devastated."

Neither precinct has any new sub developments in the area. "I think that is kind of significant," observed Smith.

Smith remarked, "Over the past year and a half, we have had some personnel changes in our road crew and I think that we have really enhanced our capability with the talent of some of the people that we've hired - Gilbert Hess, James Fuhrmann, John Anderle. They've brought a great work ethic and a great skill set that's re-Theresa Benton; Adam to ally benefitting the County and the citizens of the roads they work on. Unfortunately, we are losing to retirement another man who has been really valuable to us, Glen Cler. He retires this month. He's been a man who's cut brush and many other things."

Klement added that both he and Al are fortunate to have good crews. There have been no recent changes in the Precinct #4 crew. Klement said, "I've got a very good bunch of guys who are dedicated. If there is anything to be done after hours, I don't get any complaints. They go out and move trees, if they have to they are more than happy to assist they firefighters wherever we have to go - it doesn't matter which town. Over the last several years, they've worked after hours and on weekends to help out in any way they can in any kind of emergency situation."

Both commissioners take an active interest in what is going on in surrounding counties and in State government. Smith serves on the Texoma Council of Governments Board. He is currently its president. Klement recently joined the Texas Association of Counties (TAC) Core Legislative Group. This is a group whose members are advocates on behalf of counties with the Legislature. When legislators are faced with issues that may affect local government, they want to hear from local elected and appointed officials. TAC feels it is important for county officials to maintain working relationships with representatives and senators.

> "If the people really move here like they say they are going to and the growth happens like they are predicting is going to happen, there are going to be changes in Cooke County. You can't stop it. You have to be able to adapt and deal with it,"

reflected Klement. With 1,000 people a day moving to Texas and 1,500 being born, the majority are settling from Waco to the Red River. This promises to bring waves of change to this area and the two commissioners don't plan to be left in the dust or trampled. They want to know what is happening with the capability of being proactive.

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we have our roots."

Angela Antonetti 1927 - 2013

Antonetti died peacefully at her home on Jan. 8, 2013, surrounded by her loved ones. She was born Aug. 2, 1927 in Camaguey, Cuba to parents Maria Dolores Escrich and Francisco Garcia.

She married Dr. Alfredo Antonetti on June 27, 1962 and emigrated with him to the U.S.A. later that year, making a new home first in Wichita Falls, and later in Muenster, until their move to Dallas in 2009.

Angela was preceded in death by her parents and her oldest sister Hilda Mon-

She is survived by her husband of 50-plus years and his three sons, whom she raised as her own - Alfredo and his wife Judy of Irving and sons Alfred, Billy, and Robert, and grandchildren Alfred, Robert, Steve, and Bo; Roberto and wife Tamara of Midlothian and son Gregory; and Emilio and wife Lucy of Pensacola, Florida and children Andrew and Ana; sister Bertha Garcia of Miami: niece Lourdes Kuvkendall and her husband Bob of Dallas and children Robert and Brittany; and her nephew Orlando Montesino of Houston and his children Michael, Mark, and David. and grandson Luke.

Camaguey, Cuba and attended the Teresianas Sisters Parochial Elementary school, finishing in the Larrauri Sisters Elementary School. She and her family moved to Havana, where she graduated high school from Baldor Academy. She graduated from the University of Havana with Honors with a degree in Public Accounting. Both during high school and college, Angela and her two sisters were excellent players on their schools' basketball teams and filled three of the five starter positions on the University of Havana Varsity roster. Following graduation from college, she worked as an accountant at El Encanto, a fashionable department store in Havana. After settling in Muen- Madrina).

Angela Herminia Garcia ster, she diligently managed her husband's countywide medical practice. She loved spending time at their Guarina Horse Ranch, home of their prize-winning Appaloosa horses and other farm animals dear to her. Whether working around the house or going to a play in Dallas, she took great pleasure in her simple, yet fashionable attire. She was a passion-ate Dallas Cowboy fan, who was quite comfortable wearing blue jeans with her fur stole to their games. Angela always took the time to be present at loved ones' special occasions, such as graduations, weddings, dance recitals, and sporting events.

She will also be remembered for her long-time dedication to her volunteer and fundraising work in Muenster and Gainesville, especially for Cooke County Home Hospice, Red Hats Society, Gainesville Heritage Society, Gainesville Morton Museum, and Garden Club.

Like her own mother before her, she truly was a lady who led by example, had a tremendous zest for life, and showed us all how to face everything that life throws at us with unwavering courage, faith, and the utmost class, thus earning her the respect of the many whose lives she

A memorial service to celebrate Angela's life will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12 at Donnelly's Colonial Funeral Home located at 606 W. Airport Frwy. (Hwy 183) in Irving beginning at 4:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Angela's name to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 714 North Main Street, Muenster TX 76252. To convey condolences or to sign an online registry, please visit www.donnellyscolonial.com.

The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and all the other caregivers at Golden Heritage Home Health and Hospice Services for their compassionate care of our beloved Angela (aka Nena, Nana, Tia Nena, and



Angela Antonetti

Sidney Ramsey 1932 - 2013

"Along the banks of the Red River, a frail little woman gave birth to a wildcat." Sidney Gordon Ramsey was born Dec. 9, 1932, just north of Muenster in Cooke Couny, to Elisha Gordon and Ruby Hobbs Ramsey, and on Jan. 1, 2013, he went home to be with his Lord. He graduated from Gainesville High School in 1950. He attended North Central Texas College before serving in the United States Army during the Korean War from 1953 – 1955 at Fort Carson, Colorado. He also attended Arlington State College and graduated with a BBA in 1968 from the University of Texas at Ar-

Mr. Ramsey worked for LTV from 1955 – 1972 where he was an administrator for the A-7 project. After leaving LTV, in 1972 he started Ramsey Realty and the RAMCO Development. In 1981, he entered the oil business as an independent oil producer. He continued with this operation until his retirement

In Fort Carson, Colorado during his service in the army, he met the love of his life, Jo Ann Moore. He married her on Oct. 16, 1954 and again on Dec. 11, 1981. They celebrated 58 years of wedded bliss on Oct. 16, 2012.

Mr. Ramsey was preceded

Patsy Walter 1957 - 2013

Mass of Christian Burial for Patsy Ellis Walter, age 55 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 5 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. A Rosary/vigil service led by Fr. Ken was held at 6 p.m. on Friday in church. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Mrs. Walter died after a lengthy illness at 12:40 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2013 at Presbyterian Hospital in

Born Nov. 14, 1957 in Fort Worth, Patsy was one of the five children of Clarence Cannon and Mary Frances Ellis. She was the mother of two boys from her first marriage, later marrying Chris J. Walter on Aug. 4, 1999 in Las Vegas, Nevada. This marriage then added three more children into her life. Chris and Patsy later adopted Trevor, "the light of her life." She was the grandmother of eight. They were her pride and joy and she really loved having them around. Patsy loved camping, rid-

ing jet skis, and traveling. She was happiest when visiting and partying with her family and friends. Patsy became a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in 2007. She worked at Weber Aircraft for 28 years, retiring only after her health failed.

Survivors include her husband Chris of Muenster; daughters Michelle and husband Brian Bednorz of Keller and Jennifer and husband Shane Clark of Keller; sons Mike and wife Melissa Walter of Muenster, Trevor Walter of Muenster, Mark Dale Robison of Gainesville, and Don Lynn Robison of Gainesville; mother Mary Frances Abernathy of Gainesville; eight grandchildren; sisters Mary Ruth Blakely of Sanger and Emma Louise Galbreath of Gainesville; and brothers Rodger Dale Ellis and Kenneth Ray Ellis, both of Thackerville, Oklahoma.

She was preceded in death by her father.

During the funeral Mass, Kelly Walker gave the First Reading. Shawna Tankersley gave the Second Reading. Grandchildren Lindsay and American Cancer Society.

Blakely, Fred Ellis, Paul Walker, Matthew Bednorz, Terry Riley, and Nate Robi-The family requests me-

instrumental.

morials be made to Sacred Heart Trust Fund or The

Patsy Walter

Matthew Bednorz, Christo-

pher and James Clark, and

Lexie Walter, and son Trevor

Walter brought up the Offer-

tory Gifts. Eucharistic min-

isters were Rosemary and

John Becker, Viola Rohmer,

Terri Luke, and Theresa

servers were Chuck Bartush

Remarks of remembrance

Music ministers were

were given by Lori Phillips.

Christy Hesse, Diane Grew-

ing, and Isaac Davis. Songs

included "On Eagle's Wings,

"Softly and Tenderly," "Only In God," "Do Not Let Your Hearts Be Troubled," "Amaz-

ing Grace," "Songs of the Angels," and "I'll Fly Away." Before Mass began, Isaac

played "You Raise Me Up,"

Pallbearers were Charles

and Sylvan Walterscheid.

Walterscheid. Altar



Sidney Ramsey

in death by his parents and his older sister Imogene.

He is survived by his wife Jo; daughters Cyndy and husband Gary Sylvester of Fort Worth, Jenny and husband Ben Bowers of Arlington; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a long-time member of First United Methodist Church in Arlington. Sid was never at a loss for words and he never met a stranger. He was full of life and love for his family.

Services for Mr. Ramsey were held at First United Methodist Church in Arlington on Saturday, Jan. 5.

Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in Romans 12:12 prayer.

Billy E. Bentley 1952 - 2012

Pottsboro resident Billy E. Bentley, age 60 formerly of Era, died on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2012 at his residence after a long struggle with Type I childhood diabetes. No graveside services are planned. Cremation is under the direction of Meador-Clement-Keel Funeral

Billy was born Feb. 20, 1952 to William and Hester Roberson Bentley. He was an avid sportsman with a love of hunting and fishing.

ter and son-in-law Clarissa and Gary Don Hess of Muenster; sister and brother-in-law Nita Jo and Robert Mercer of Pottsboro; granddaughters Hayley D. Hess, Kylie Hess, and Mikinzie Hess of Muenster; nephew Russell Berry of Dallas and niece Julia Berry of Lub-Billy was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include daugh-

Thank you for all the kindnesses shown to

Marguerite "Kitty" King during her illness

and at the time of her death.

Special thanks to Dr. Simmons, the nurses,

therapists, and staff of the Muenster Hospital.

Also to Rita Blakely and the staff of Muenster

Home Health Care.

Thanks to all who visited, especially the Meals

on Wheels volunteers and Brother Ralph Gourley who provided spiritual care and a

beautiful service. Thanks to Brenda and Adria Flusche for providing the music at the service

and the Catholic Daughters for the meal

following the service.
To McCoy Funeral Home for their

professional services and to all who

offered prayers, sent flowers or cards,

made food or monetary

donations, or touched her life in any way, it

is gratefully

appreciated.

Giles

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Moody 1945 - 2013

A memorial visitation for Tommy Don Moody, age 67 of of Sanger was held Jan. 7. Private burial was set for a later date.

Tommy Don

Don was born in Gainesville to Henry Herbert and Ruby Irene Hudspeth Moody on April 22, 1945. He died in Sanger on Jan. 3, 2013.

Don was the 2003 pin designer for Ducks Unlimited, and won the 1996 Ducks Unlimited Conservation Service Award. He received a 20 year Voluntary Service Award with the Texas Hunt-Education Program. An official scorer for Boone and Crockett, he submitted the winning name for their newsletter, Fair Chase.

Survivors are his wife Kay; daughter and son-inlaw Lori and Mark Pethtel of Sanger; son and partner Scott Shampine and Fred Kapa of Austin; two grandchildren; sister and brother-in-law LouAnn and Don Gillum. Memorial contributions may be made to Relay for Life @ www.relayforlife.org.

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LIFESTYLE



Those attending Sr. Francesca Koesler's 85th birthday party posed for a photo. They are, from left, front -Denise Bayer, Sr. Roberta Hesse, Sr. Donna Marie, Sr. Francesca Walterscheid, Gretchen Kostyniak, Larry Kostyniak, Brian Kostyniak, Chelsea Kostyniak, Chase Kostyniak, Caitlyn Klement holding Karli Klement, Bridgette Carroll, RJ Carroll holding Carter Carroll, Christi Klement, Monica Koesler, Elaine Koesler, Fred Koesler, Sr. Mary Helen Fuhrmann; back - Raegan Koesler, Martha Koesler, Kristian Marshall, Justin Marshall, Rudy Koesler, Mary Alice Dennison, Brad Dennison, Michael Kostyniak, Aaron Townsend, Andrea Townsend, Elliot Klement, Leon Klement, Kyle Koesler, Karl Koesler, Minda Rocha, and Evan Koesler.

Sr. Francesca honored on her 85th birthday

heid turned 85 years young on Dec. 4. The Koesler family organized and attended a special celebration at Our Lady of Victory Center in Fort Worth on Sunday, Dec.

Guests enjoyed a Mexican meal catered by a local restaurant, looking at pictures show of Francesca from adoreligious life as a teacher in the celebration.

Sr. Francesca Waltersc- numerous schools across the U.S., and finally concluding the afternoon with birthday cake and other homemade deserts.

Sr. Francesca remains active, including volunteering at Cook's Children's Hospital each Monday.

There were many gifts to commemorate the special from long ago, viewing a slide day. Her niece Denise Bayer made her a beautiful hardlescence through her years in cover custom photo album of

New Arrivals

cal Center in Frisco. She weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces

Rayley is the third great-grandchild for Arthur and

Evie Felderhoff of Muenster

and the first grandchild for

Bob and Diann Hultstrand

of Frisco. Other grandpar-

ents welcoming little Rayley are Randy and Linda Chap-

in of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

and Bernie and Joan Pruis

Jeff and Stevie Maas of

Muenster proudly announce

the birth of their first child,

daughter Mikaela Rae Maas.

Mikaela was born Sunday,

Nov. 11, 2012 at 8:21 a.m. at North Texas Medical Cen-

ter. She weighed 6 lb. 11 oz.

and measured 20 1/2 inches

in length. Grandparents are

Doyle and Carla Klement

of Muenster and Andy and

Debbie Maas of Saint Jo. Great-grandparents are Pat Walterscheid and Eleanore Klement, both of Muenster,

and Jeanette Williams and

Don and Carol Maas, all of

Mikaela Maas

of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Maas

Houston.



Rayley Chapin

Chapin

Alan and Ashley Chapin of McKinney joyfully an-nounce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rayley Ann Chapin. Rayley was born Thursday, Oct. 4, 2012 at 6:15 p.m. at Baylor Medi-

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Parental Guidance (PG)

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Jace Johnson wins Grand **Prize Christmas Card**

and measured 19 ½ inches. Christmas card is not an easy task for James and Shirley Wood. So, for the past 10+ years, they have looked to the 2nd and 3rd grade "artists" of the surrounding area

for their help.
Over 4,500 2nd and 3rd grade students used their creativity and uniqueness as criteria for drawing, coloring, and creating the potential new James Wood Motors 2012 Christmas card.

Jace Johnson, from Saint Jo Elementary, won the contest in 2011 as a second grader and again in 2012 as a third grader. This is the first time in the contest's history that the Grand Prize winner has been the same student. 'I think we know why. He's very talented!" said Carey Williams, executive manager of James Wood.

Jace Johnson received

Choosing the perfect \$250 cash. His artwork was printed on over 20,000 James Wood Motors Christmas cards.

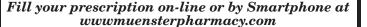
Jace is the son of Heath and J.J. Johnson of Saint Jo. He is the grandson of Norma and Denis Hofbauer of Muenster, Johnny and Judy Dowd of Saint Jo, Jim and Judy Moore of Saint Jo, and Floyd and Sandy Johnson of Sanger.

Meeting Notice

Diabetes Support Group

A meeting of the Diabetes Support Group will be held Jan. 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the North Texas Medical Center Board Room. Joan Walterscheid, RN, CDE (Certified Diabetes Educator) will present "Controlling Diabetes One Day at a Time





area, Saint Jo, and Nocona



Jace Johnson with his 2011 and 2012 winning Christmas cards. Courtesy photo





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SCHOOL

Muenster wins Elementary UIL District Academic Meet

continues at Muenster Elementary as students captured another District UIL Academic Championship on Dec. 9 at Era Elementary. Students from Muenster ISD continued their firm hold on District 13A as they won the Championship for the 2nd year in a row. Muenster students garnered a whopping 813.5 points to bring home the trophy. Other schools that followed Muenster in the district included Lindsay with 703.5 points, Era 432, Valley View 216, and Collinsville 151.

Teachers at MISD praised all the UIL competitors for their outstanding efforts. "Our students did a great job representing Muenster and we are proud of them all," stated UIL coordinators Dianne Endres and Jennifer Walterscheid.

Seventy-five students from Muenster in grades two through six competed. Muenster individual results were as follows:

2nd Grade - Creative Writing: Hunter Peel 1st place, Erica Endres 2nd place, Marcus Anderle 4th place; Storytelling: Erica Endres 2nd place, Hunter Peel 5th place.

3rd Grade Music Memory: Luke Waltersc-

The tradition of success 3rd place; Spelling: Haley 3rd place, First Place Team; ontinues at Muenster El- Flusche tied for 1st place, Ready Writing: Colby Endres Martie McCoy tied for 1st place, Nate Hesse 6th place, Second Place Team; Storytelling: Martie McCoy 1st place, Emily Harrison 4th place.

> 4th Grade - Art: Preston Smith 2nd place, Erin Hesse 3rd place, Chloe Hacker 4th place, First Place Team; Music Memory: Shae Budish tied for 1st place, Alexa Waneck 3rd place, First Place Team; Number Sense: Sarah Davis 2nd place, Jada Binder 4th place, First Place Team; Oral Team; Calculator Applica-Reading: Alyssa Huchton 1st tions: Morgan Hennigan place, Sarah Davis 4th place; 4th place, Mackenzie Sick-Ready Writing: Bayley Otto ing 6th place, Second Place 2nd place, Alyssa Huchton 3rd place, Alexis Bateman Rodriguez tied for 5th place; 6th place; Spelling: Matthew Klement 2nd place, Second Place Team.

> **5th Grade** - Art: Colby Endres 1st place, Zach Sanders tied for 2nd place, Jenna Hudspeth 6th, First Place rett Bindel 1st place, Mer-Team; Dictionary Skills: Lane Trubenbach tied for 4th place; Third Place Team 5th Grade Listening Skills: Colby Endres 4th place, Major Eldridge 5th place, Second Place Team; Ready Writing: Place Team; Maps, Graphs, & Charts: Major Eldridge 2nd place, Colby Endres 4th place, Brenton Wilson 5th place, First Place Team; Music Memory: Brenton Wilson Tom Davis 1st place, Morgan 3rd place, Abby Walterscheid

1st place, Major Eldridge 5th place, Abby Walterscheid 6th place; Social Studies: Brenton Wilson 3rd place; Spelling: Colby Endres 1st place, Major Eldridge 5th place, Second Place Team; Oral Reading: Hunter Lovett 1st place, Abby Walterscheid 4th

6th Grade - Art: Rut Rodriguez 2nd place, Ashleigh Fisher 5th place, Hayden Otto 6th place; Second Place Team; Dictionary Skills: Rut Listening Skills: Nathan Hacker 3rd place, Second Place Team; Math: Tom Davis 1st place, Morgan Hennigan 4th place, First Place Team; Music Memory: Garrett Jones 4th place, Blair Waneck 6th place, First Place Team; Number Sense: Tom Davis 1st place, Nathan Hacker 6th place, Second Savannah Bohl 1st place, Rut Rodriguez 3rd place; Spelling: Rut Rodriguez 1st place, Second Place Team; Maps, Graphs, and Charts: Hennigan 2nd place, Nathan heid 5th place, Hillary Klement 6th place, Third Place
Team; Ready Writing: Haley
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Team; Flusche 1st place, Major Eldridge
Team.



5th grade UIL competitors, from left, front - Stephen Dangelmayr, Savannah Bohl, Abby Walterscheid, Daphne Korte; second row - Jenna Hudspeth, Hunter Lovett, Lane Trubenbach, Colt Bartling, Brenton Wilson; third row - McKenna Proffer, Gavin Grewing, Colby Endres, Riley Stewart; back - Kaitlin Hennigan, Hannah Lamar, Major Eldridge, and Zach Sanders.



6th grade UIL competitors, from left, front - Rudy Saucer, Lauren Trubenbach, Hayden Otto, Mackenzie Sicking, Rut Rodriguez, Merrett Jones; second row-Blair Waneck, Hannah Clure, Jacob Hesse, Chris Kresge, Dane Huchton; third row - Noah Echols, Ashleigh Fisher, Ixel Meza, Ryan Huchton, Nolan Bayer, Kolby Klement; back - Garrett Bindel, Kody Walterscheid, Nathan Hacker, Tom Davis, Parker McGrew, and Morgan Hennigan.

4th grade UIL competitors, from left, front - Shae Budish, Bayley Otto, Alexa Waneck, Kennedy Jones; second row - Annie Anderle, Chloe Hacker, Sarah Davis, Kelsey Hennigan; third row - Erin Hesse, Jada Binder, Samantha Simmons; back Alexis Bateman, Preston Smith, Alyssa Huchton, and Matthew Klement.

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WEEK OF JAN. 14 - 18 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Corn dog, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, carrots, peaches, teddy gra-

Tues. - Chicken tenders, creamed potatoes w/gravy green beans, fresh fruit and vegetables, pineapple, wheat Wed. - Chicken quesadil-

las, baked beans, baked chips and salsa, fresh vegetables, oranges, animal crackers. Thurs. - Lasagna, lettuce

salad w/dressing, corn, apricots, fresh fruit and vegetables, wheat rolls.

Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, oven fries, pork and beans, fresh fruit and vegetables, applesauce.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - BBQ on a bun, carrots, corn on the cob (9 - 12), pickles, applesauce. Tues. - Pizza, broccoli, let-

tuce salad, fruit.

Wed. - Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fresh carrots, fruit, bread, Rice Krispie treat.

Thurs. - K - 8: Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, corn, fruit; 9-12 Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, corn, rice, fruit.

Fri. - K - 8: Grilled chicken melt w/trimmings, fries, fruit, ice cream; 9-12: Hamburger or cheeseburger w/ trimmings, fries, fruit, ice cream, baked beans.

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serts. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under. Take out or hold available.



2nd and 3rd grade UIL competitors, from left, front Haley Flusche, Erica Endres, Hunter Peel, Lilly Muller; second row - Kennedy Schroeder, Landri Richardson, Marcus Anderle, Emily Harrison; third row - Alex Hacker, Collin Lovett, Ty Sanders, Hillary Klement; fourth row - Nate Hesse, Eli Saucer, Gabe Grewing; back - Yadira Ibarra, Martie McCoy, Luke Walterscheid, and A.J. Christopher. MISD photo

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SPORTS

Sacred Heart wins

gerettes and Tigers both get-

The Tigerettes dominated Michelle Zimmerer. the 1st quarter and went SH 20 on to shoot down the Lady Eagles 61-35. Kaitlin Hesse was high scorer with 18. Tiger stats were unavail-Peyton Reiter added 12, Mi-

Sacred Heart hosted a kaela Bartush 8, Danielle contest with Valley View last Berend 6, Bailey Walterscweek Thursday, with the Ti- heid and Karleigh Reeves 5 apiece, Devan Henry 3, and 2 each from Kylie Hess and

Lady Hornets have victorious District start

The Muenster Lady Hornets opened District play last Friday with a big bang, sinking the Lady Pirates 64-18. Muenster's defense kept Collinsville from getting the shots while the offense popped balls in the basket almost at will.

Nine Lady Hornets scored in the win, with Paige Herr, Michelle Sicking, and Cedy Burnett leading the point making with 12, 11, and 11 points. Lauren Rohmer added 9, Amber Walterscheid and Hannah Bayer 6 each, Kristen Reiter 4, Kassie Dangelmayr 3, and Kendi Bayer 2.

On Tuesday, the Lady Hornets traveled to Lindsay and picked up District win #2 in a one-sided 61-19 contest. The win also improved Muenster's record to 21-4 for the sea-

Rohmer burned the boards with 22 points. Sicking added 10, Burnett 6, Walterscheid 5, Herr, Huchton, and H. Bayer 4 apiece, Dangelmayr 3, and Reiter 2.



Red Hornets Trevor Hess (4), Hunter Klement (14), and Cole Walterscheid (33) defensively team up and block a Dodd City Hornet attempted shot. Janie Hartman photo

Red Hornets defeat Blue **Hornets**

Muenster Varsity Hornets hosted the Hornets from Dodd City last Friday night and sent them home defeated by a score of 53-24.

Trevor Hess led the scoring for Muenster with 14 points. Cole Walterscheid added 12 and Austin Hennigan 11. Clint Sidwell dropped in 8 points, Hunter Klement 4, Andy Flusche 3, and Trevor Cheaney 1. Muenster was 11 of 20 from the free throw line and had no 3-pointers. M 12 12 17 12 DC 9 6 7 2

On Tuesday, Muenster lost to the Poolville Monarchs 48-46 in non-district play.

Walterscheid scored 20 points in the contest. Klement added 10, Hess 7, Hennigan 5, and Flusche 4. Muenster was 17 of 27 from the free throw line.

Just a thought

Life, like a mirror, never gives back more than we

Some of the best things you can give children, next to good habits, are good

Groups Proclaim January 19 "Gun Appreciation Day"

and conservative groups has at gun stores, gun counters,

by turning out en masse at gun stores, ranges, and shows from coast to coast.

"The Obama administration has shown that it is more than willing to trample the Constitution to impose its dictates upon the American people," said Gun Appreciation Day chairman Larry Ward, president of Political Media, Inc. "If the American people don't fight back now, Obama will do to the Second Amendment what he has already done to the First with Obama-

ment's thought to our basic constitutional rights."

Gun Appreciation urging their supporters to inboxes.

Anew coalition of gun rights line up "around the block"

"The right of the

citizen to keep &

not be infringed if

liberty in America

- President Reagan

JANUARY 19, 2013

Gun Appreciation Dau

bear arms must

is to survive."

proclaimed January 19, 2013, gun shows, and gun ranges of the Second Amendment "Gun Appreciation Day" and to protest the Obama ad- Foundation and chairman of begun urging Americans ministration's post Sandy the Citizens Committee for nationwide to show their Hook assault on gun rights. the Right to Keep and Bear support for gun ownership The organizations expect to Arms stated, "We need to

ban politicians who assault our rights, not firearms that are used thousands of times a day to protect lives and property from criminal attack.'

"We have never had a president who so callously disregards the Constitution, Congress, the courts, and the will of the American people," Ward said. "And that's why this outpouring of public support is so important for our constitutional safeguards to keep and bear arms. If, as this president claims, the American people are at risk from

care - gut it without a mo- reach more than 50 million murderous rampagers, the Americans over the next two logical solution is to arm, not weeks in support of the Gun present a docile target.'

Appreciation Day online, on The GAD website can be member organizations are air and in their members' found at gunappreciationday.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Muenster 43 Collinsville 11

The JV Lady Hornets be-_District competition last Friday night with a victory over the Lady Pirates. Adrien Rohmer was the game's leading scorer with 12. Claire Schneider and Morgan Flusche each added 8. Allie Walterscheid and Madison Burnett scored 4 each, with Alaina Reiter, Katie Pagel, and Abby Flaming each getting 2, and Abby Pagel 1.

Muenster 69

Dodd City 18 The JV Hornets hosted the Blue Hornets last week, starting the year with a big win. Four Muenster players scored in the double digits. Trevor Cheaney and Brandon Hennigan each scored 16, with Trace Klement and Trey Anderle adding 11 apiece. Chance Herr scored Grant Simpson 5, and Clayton Hess 4. Muenster hit 50% of their free throws

and had a total of seven M 23 10 17 19 **69** DC 5 3 5 5 **18** Lindsay 20 Era 37

The JV Lady Knights were defeated by Era last Friday. Erin Early and Kailei Kle-

ment both scored 6, Alison **Muenster 40 Poolville 30** Gunderson 5, and Morgan McClure 3.

Muenster 32 Lindsay 16

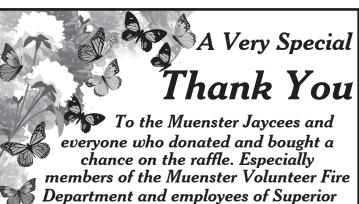
The Lady Hornets earned their second District victory Tuesday night in Lindsay. Seven Muenster players put points on the board. Rohmer scored 9, Flusche 6, Walterscheid 5, A. Pagel 4, Schneider 3, and 2 apiece by Nicole Rains and Reiter. Sarah Snider scored 10

points for the Lady Knights. Alex Harrell, Gunderson, and Klement each added 2.

The Hornets won over the Monarchs Tuesday night. Anderle put 19 points on the boards. Hess added 8, Klement 5, Hennigan 4, Simpson 3, and Tavi Saldana 1.

Just a thought

You usually have to swallow your words when you bite off more than you can



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JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

NOCONA TOURNAMENT Nocona hosted a junior

high tournament last Saturday, with every team involved playing two games. In 7th grade action, No-

cona took the girls championship and Muenster 2nd The Nocona girls and Lindsay boys won the 8th grade

divisions. Lindsay girls were runners-up. Muenster 7th

Action began with the young Lady Štingers defeating Lindsay 32-30. Megan Rohmer scored 10 points, Natalie Dangelmayr 9, Erin Schniederjan 6, Paige Saucer 3, and 2 each by Alaina Kubis and Sterling Walterscheid.

In the championship final, Muenster lost to Nocona 26-24. Game stats were not available.

No report on Muenster boys available.

Muenster 8th The Lady Stingers lost round one to Lindsay 29-24. Macie Pagel scored 8 points, Bailey Klement added 6, Haiden Shook 4, and 2 apiece by Katie Hutson, Morgan Eldridge, and Zina

Haverkamp. Game two for 3rd place was a one-sided victory for Muenster, defeating Valley View 44-4. Game stats were not available.

No reports on Muenster boys games available. Lindsay 7th

The Lady Knights placed 3rd in the tournament with a loss, then a win. Game one was a 32-30 battle with Muenster. Alaina Klement scored 8, Jenna Tharp 7, Mia Burrows 6, Sarah Turner 5, and Kalyn Pulte 2.

was a 39-18 victory over Vallev View. Tharp scored 12, Klement 10, Pulte 7, Turner and Burrows 4 each, and Sarah Corcoran 2.

The young Knights beat Valley View 30-16 in round one. Bhavin Patel scored 11 points, Bolton Fortune 9, Andy Boles 4, and 2 apiece by Brandon Craigie, Jake Swarner, and Hunter Mc-

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to Nocona gave the Lindsay 7th grade Knights a 2nd place finish. Craigie led the scoring with 12. Patel added 6, Swarner 4, and 2 each by Josh Wallace, Cameron Worth, Boles, and Fortune. $2 \quad 11 \quad 14$

2 12 12 Lindsay 8th

The Lady Knights pulled out a 29-24 win over Muenster in their first game. Elizabeth Hellman scored 16, Sarah Otto 8, Brenna Fleitman 4, and Molly Myrick 1.

In the championship game, Lindsay fell to host Nocona 33-19. Hellman scored 9, Otto and Myrick 4 each, and Brianna Overholt 2.

The 8th grade Knights won both their games with 60 points, taking home the championship trophy. In their 60-5 opening win over Valley View, 13 team members put points on the board. Blake Hoepfner led with 12 points. John Rohmer added 7, Tanner DeBord, Cole Barnes, and Yancey Otto 6 each. Jonathon Bell, Logan Cook, Austin Schully, and Luke Metzler each scored 4, Logan Wann 3, and John L Michael Fuhrmann, Roshan C

Game two for 3rd place Patel, and Reed Harrison 2

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Hoepfner scored 20 points and Barnes 12 in Lindsay's 60-35 final game over Nocona. Harrison added 6, Rohmer and Fuhrmann 5 each, Cook and Patel 4 apiece, and 2 each by Bell and Otto.

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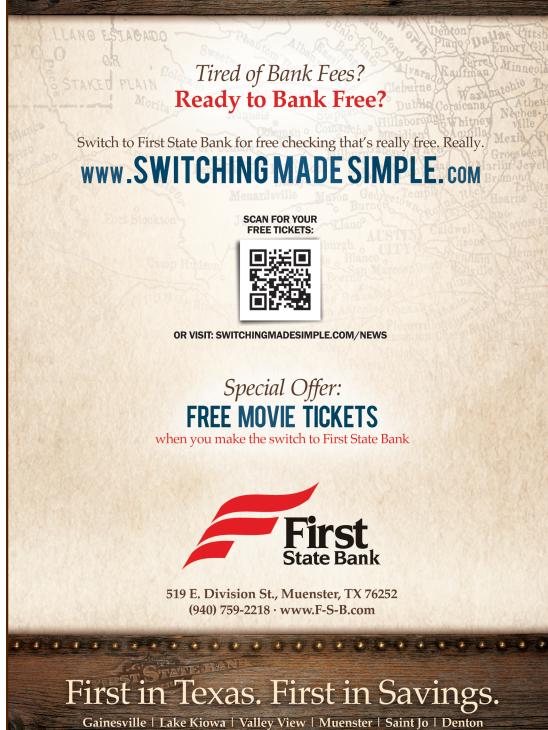
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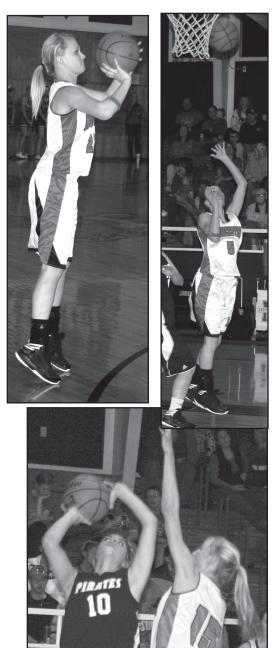
The 7th grade lost a close battle 26-23. Jenna Tharp scored 14 points, Alaina Klement added 3, and Haley Marion, Mia Burrows, and Sarah Turner 2 each.

The 8th grade team came away with a 35-10 victory. Elizabeth Hellman and Molly Myrick led the scoring with 14 and 10 points. Sarah Otto added 9 and Abby Haverkamp 2. The 7th grade Knights

won their game 38-14. Andy Boles and Bolton Fortune and Cameron Worth 2 each.

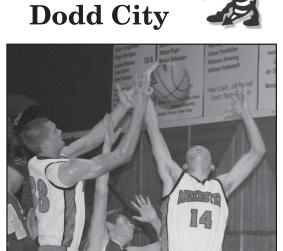
each scored 11 points. Bhavin Patel added 8, Hunter Mc-Clure 4, and Jake Swarner 14 10 8 5 The 8th grade team dominated the boards, taking a convincing 50-11 victory. Eight Knights put points towards the win, led by Blake Hoepfner's 20 points. John Rohmer added 8, Cole Barnes and Roshan Patel 5 each, Luke Metzler and Reed Harrison 4 apiece, and 2 each from John Michael Fuhrmann and Logan Cook. 13 12 10 15 **50** 4 11

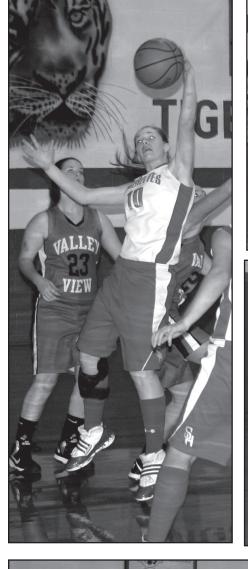


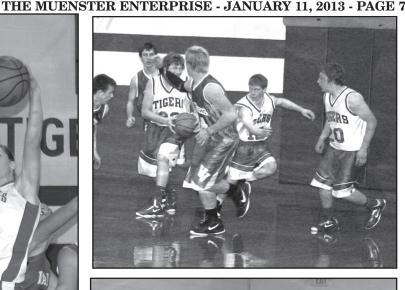




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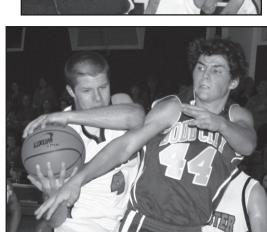


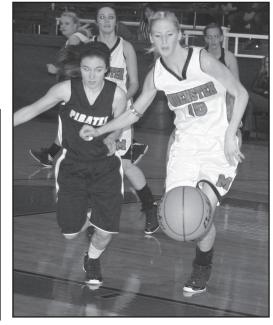


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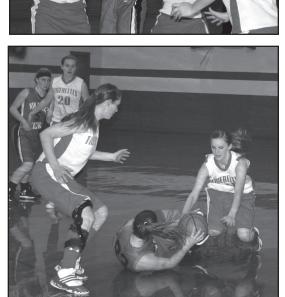
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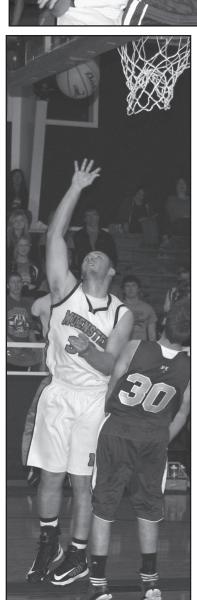






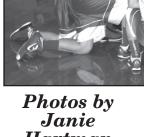










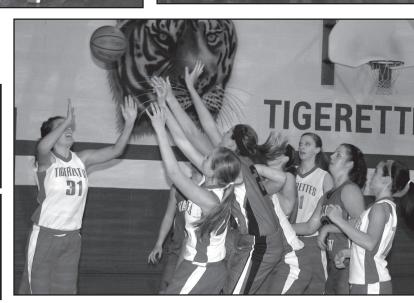






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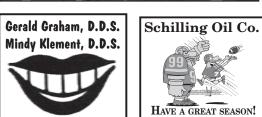
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According to USDA-EPA and European Union agency evaluations, when the herbicides listed above are applied to hay fields or pastures, the forage can be safely consumed by horses and livestock, including livestock produced for human consumption. They have found that these herbicides pass through the animal's digestive tract and are excreted in urine and manure. They can also remain active in the manure even after it is composted.

If you are purchasing hay A class of herbicides known which you feed to your livestock on pasture, or using manure on a pasture that does not include broadleaf plant species, such as clover or vetch, you should have no problems. If instead, you are using manure, hay, or grass clippings in your garden, it is advisable to find out as much about the pasture management used as you can. Knowing what chemical was used can keep you from accidentally damaging your

Farm bill extended, no cows over the cliff...yet

By: University News Release

The United States Congress worked overtime over the New Year's Holiday to pass the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012 and was signed into law by President Obama. There are many provisions which are allowing members of the agricultural community to breathe a sigh of relief as they head into 2013 and some provisions, such as the farm bill, will cause much debate in the upcoming months.

This article provides a summary of some of the provisions passed with this legislation, as well as a few provisions that were not addressed, which will impact agriculture.

The Taxpayer Relief Act includes a nine-month partial farm bill extension. With consumers up in arms over milk prices rising to \$7 to \$8 per gallon because the milk subsidy program would revert back to an antiquated parity-based price support formula that was implemented in 1949 and would have increased milk prices to close to \$40 per hundredweight, more than double the current milk price.

This extension of the current subsidy program through December 31, 2013 will keep milk prices stable. Basically, Congress kicked the can down the road on the Farm Bill and making any corrections to the milk pricing system.

This extension also extends \$5 billion worth of government subsidies for commodities such as corn and soybeans. Other programs including conservation, organic growing, fruit and vegetable, and beginning farmer and rancher programs were also extended but at lower funded

It should be noted that the direct payments were targeted for elimination during the farm bill discussions this past year. The Senate passed a farm bill extension in June but the House never voted on its own version, leading to a stalemate which ended with the partial extension. Congress will now have until Oct. when the new fiscal year begins to pass a more typical five-year extension.

Many expect the key com-ponents of last year's farm bill proposals — an end to direct payments, new crop insurance programs, and cuts in nutrition initiatives — to be included in the new legislation. At any rate, it will future generations. make for an interesting farm bill negotiation in 2013.

The bill also extends supplemental disaster assistance programs by amending the federal crop insurance act small amounts of annual in-

to include 2013. This raises vestments in capital assets, questions for which answers are not known at this time. The first is the option for farmers wanting to exit from the average crop revenue protection program (ACRE).

Since the original rule was farm signed into ACRE must stay enrolled in ACRE, does this extension force farmers to stay enrolled through 2013? Also the supplemental revenue assistance payments (SURE) status is unclear at this time for 2012 and 2013. **Individual and Capital**

Tax Rates

The bill permanently retains the 10%, 15%, 25%, 28%, and 33% income tax brackets. The 35% tax bracket ends at \$400,000 for single filers and \$450,000 married filing jointly. Above this threshold, there's a new 39.6% tax bracket. Likewise the bill permanently retains the 0% and 15% tax rates on qualified dividends and long-term capital gains, and adds a new 20% tax rate that would apply to taxpayers who fall within the new 39.6% tax bracket.

Which capital gains tax rate will apply depends on what tax bracket a person is in. The new capital gains tax rates for 2013 and future years will be 0% applies to capital gains income if a person is in the 10% and 15% tax brackets, 15% applies to capital gains income if a person is in the 25%, 28%, 33%, or 35% tax brackets, 20% applies to capital gain income if a person is in the 39.6% tax bracket.

Federal Estate Tax

This legislation permanently maintains the federal exemption for gifts and estates estate tax exemption at \$5 million instead of dropping to \$1 million. This amount will also be indexed for inflation and includes the transfer of the unused exemption of a deceased spouse to the surviving spouse. It should be noted that this legislation included the word "permanent."

This is significant as many fiscal agreements made by Congress since 2001 have contained a phase out date. The top rate to tax amounts in excess has increased from 35% to 40%. But for many this was an acceptable compromise since it was scheduled to drop to \$1 million with the excess taxed at 55% in 2013. This portion of the legislation should allow many farm families to sleep easier as they make plans to transition their farm businesses to

Section 179 Increased & Extended

Internal Revenue Code Section 179 allows farms and other businesses to write off

such as machinery, in the year of purchase in lieu of depreciating the investment over a number of years. The 179 deduction was reverted (increased) back to the old 2010/11 level of \$500,000 for

2012 and 2013. This is a huge incentive given that up until this legislation was passed, the 2012 limit was \$139,000 and it would have dropped to \$25,000 in 2013. Since this bill was not passed until the final hours, the increase to \$500,000 for 2012 will most likely not help farmers unless they had purchased equipment in excess of \$139,000 and had planned on just putting it on a regular depreciation schedule. It should be noted that this deduction will revert back to \$25,000 beginning in 2014. However, as always, time will tell.

Bonus Depreciation Extended

This legislation also extended the special 50% special depreciation allowance, also known as bonus depreciation, through the end of 2013. The bonus depreciation provision generally enables businesses to deduct half the cost of qualifying property in the year it is placed in service. Bonus Depreciation is now scheduled to be eliminated for the 2014 tax year.

Payroll Taxes

In 2011, Congress had lowered the FICA payroll tax rate from 6.2% to 4.2% to put more money in the pockets of Americans. This adjustment expired at the end of 2012. This will result in a payroll tax increase for workers. For example, a farm employee earning \$30,000 a year will take home \$50 less per month.

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Additional Medicare Tax

As part of the plan for funding the federal health care, several new taxes were put into place that this most recent bill did not address. These included a tax on investment income and an additional Medicare tax for those people earning higher incomes. Both of these new taxes impact individuals making more than \$200,000 a year or couples with \$250,000 or more.

These taxpayers must pay the new 3.8% tax levied on investment income such as cash rent received for farmland starting in 2013. Additionally, these same high-earners must pay an additional .9% Medicare payroll tax on wages above \$200,000 for individuals and \$250,000 for couples. This increases the current 2.9% Medicare payroll tax to 3.8% for those dollars earned above the des-

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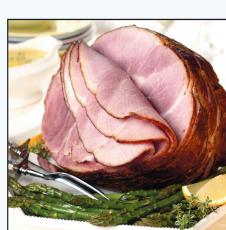


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