

## Kyle Walterscheid ordained to priesthood

by **Elfreda Fette**

Kyle Ray Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid, was ordained to the Order of Presbyter in the Catholic Church on May 25, 2002 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster, with Most Reverend Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of Fort Worth, as celebrant at the Ordination, through the imposition of hands and the invocation of the Holy Spirit. The Ordination Mass was held at 10:00 a.m.

Kyle Walterscheid is the grandson of Josephine Schilling and the late George Gehrig, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid. His brothers, sisters and their spouses are Beverly and Mike Fuhrmann, Darell and Sandra Walterscheid, Stacie and Glenn Miller, Elaine and Dale Schilling, Wade and Rhonda Walterscheid, Jesse and Francine Walterscheid.

The aura of celebration cast a glow on the entire day. Preceding the Ordination Rites, a Music Prelude was held by the Sacred Heart High School Angelic A'Cappella and the Curbstones, and flutists Kelly Grewing and Rose Ganzon including "Jubilate Deo," "For the Beauty of the Earth," "When You Believe," "Ave Maria," and "I Love You, Lord."

Bishop Delaney opened the liturgy by stating "This is a celebration of Kyle Walterscheid, his parents and grandparents, his siblings; also a celebration of this parish, this town, but mostly a celebration of the Church, and a celebration of God's Love."

Concelebrants of the Ordination Rites were priests of the Diocese of Fort Worth. Deacons were Don Warner, Jerry Ochetti, and Jerome Caplinger.

Vesting Priests were Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel, Rev. Harry Fisher, and Rev. Eugene Luke OSB. Vestment Bearers were parents of the candidate Kyle, Julian and Carrie Walterscheid. Acolytes were seminarians of the Diocese of Fort Worth; lectors were Jason and Felicia Gehrig; presenters of Offertory gifts of bread and wine were nieces and nephews of Father Kyle: Tyler Walterscheid, Bailey Walterscheid, Austin Miller, Lisa Miller, Kristen Miller, Kevin Walterscheid, Aaron Walterscheid, Travis Fuhrmann, Derek Fuhrmann, and Leslie Fuhrmann.

Ministers of Hospitality were ushers of Sacred Heart Church. Honor Guard for the entrance procession were First Holy Communicants of Sacred Heart Parish. Song leaders and instrumentalists were Pam Fette and Anne Poole, and Barbara Brady pianist, the Angelic A'Cappella, and Curbstones, flutists Kelly Grewing and Rose Ganzon, organist and pianist Ruth Felderhoff, Dustin Walterscheid on the trumpet, and singers Christy Hesse, Emily Klement, and David and Pam Fette.

Diocesan Liturgist was Mary McLarry of Fort Worth.

More than 40 visiting priests were guests for the Ordination. The



This is the ancient sign of ordination and represents the most solemn moment of the rite. Kyle Walterscheid is being ordained as a Priest through the power of the Holy Spirit as Bishop Joseph P. Delaney lays his hands upon him. Shown are, from left, Seminarian Jonathon Wallis, Deacon Jerome Caplinger and Deacon Don Warren. Dave Fette Photo

processional included all the principals of the sacred event.

Music for the entrance procession was "All Creatures of Our God and King" by the Angelic A'Cappella and instrumentalists Ruth Felderhoff organist, Rose Ganzon and Kelly Grewing flutists, Dustin Walterscheid on the trumpet, and song leaders. The Responsorial Psalm was "Proclaim His Marvelous Deeds," sung by the song leaders.

Following the Gospel, Kyle was called forth by the Deacon to be presented to Bishop Delaney by Msgr. Joseph Schumacher and Sister Patricia Casey OP who testified that the candidate is found to be truly worthy. Bishop Delaney on behalf of the entire Church, accepted Kyle and called him to ordination as Presbyter. Bishop Delaney said "We rely on the help of the Lord God and our Savior Jesus Christ, and choose this man, our brother, for priesthood

in the presbyteral order." All present approved with applause.

In a series of questions, the Bishop asked Kyle to express his desire and willingness to be ordained and to fulfill the responsibilities which come with ordination. In a promise of obedience, Kyle placed his hands between Bishop Delaney's hands to signify obedience and respect to the bishop and his successors.

As Kyle prostrated himself before the altar, the

Bishop invited the community to join in prayer for the Church, for the world, and for the candidate. The ancient prayer of the Church "Litany of the Saints" was sung, led by Father John Roberts and John D. Becker, and responded by the song leaders.

At the conclusion, Kyle arose from prayer to kneel before the Bishop. In silence Bishop Delaney placed his hands on Kyle's head and prayed for the gift of the Holy Spirit. This is the ancient sign of ordination, and represents the most solemn moment of the rite. Next, all of the priests present, wearing their stoles, repeated the tribute and prayer.

The next ceremony included the investiture with stole and chasuble. Parents of Father Kyle presented his vestments. Brother-priests from Muenster, Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel, Father Harry Fisher, and Father Eugene Luke OSB presented and vested him with robes of the Office of Presbyter, as the Angelic A'Cappella sang "Veni Sancte Spiritus."

Bishop Delaney anointed the hands of Father Kyle with the Oil of Chrism. Prayers of Offertory followed and presentation of bread and wine at the altar.

The Our Father was prayed in unison. At the Kiss of Peace, as a sign of unity, Father Kyle was welcomed into the Presbyterate by Bishop Delaney and all the priests, and song leaders sang "We Have Been Told." The

See WALTERSCHEID, Pg. 2



John Knabe, center, responds to his turn to hear an embarrassing moment just as all his classmates did when Elizabeth Fette remembered clumsy events during her salutatory address Friday evening. Other SH grads pictured are Sara Rodgers, Luke Endres, Mattie Sicking and Andrea Bauer. Dave Fette Photo



West Point graduate Drue Bynum presents Grant Hartman an appointment to the US Military Academy. Photo by Lori Grewing

## Sacred Heart High School sends 16 graduates forth

By **Janet Felderhoff**

Sixteen seniors from Sacred Heart High School started a new phase in their life on Friday, May 24 at graduation ceremonies and Mass held at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney and Rev. John Ohner OSA were concelebrants.

Processing in to "Pomp and Circumstances" were graduates of the 2002 Class: Audrey Elizabeth

Barnhill, Andrea Kathleen Bauer, Luke Joseph Endres, Kelly Marie Fetsch, Elizabeth Jean Fette, Matthew Curtis Grewing, John Henry Knabe, Sara Elizabeth Rogers, Lisa Marie Rohmer, Sara Rohmer Sepanski, Mattie Elizabeth Sicking, Christin Hill Smith, Aaron Kyle Walterscheid, Jeremy John Yosten, Kristen Rose Yosten, and Kristen Renee Zimmerman.

Mattie Sicking gave the

first Reading from 1Corinthians 1:3-9. Sara Rogers gave responsorial Psalm verses. Father John read the Gospel from Matthew 11:25-30 and Bishop Delaney of the Diocese of Fort Worth delivered the Homily. He expressed his congratulations and thanks to the parents and teachers for supporting their graduates through their youth and education and

See SHS GRADS, Page 11

## Estes advises MHS grads to dream big, work hard

By **Janet Felderhoff**

It was a joyous occasion as Muenster ISD saw 33 graduates receive diplomas on Friday, May 24 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster Hornet Gymnasium.

Guest speaker Texas Senator Craig Estes, District 30, shared some of his views with the graduates and their guests. "I've come to more fully appreciate the important freedoms that many of us sometimes take for

granted," he noted. "I've also come to more fully appreciate the importance of values, faith, to achieve dreams." He said he wanted to talk to them about dreams. He was referring to dreams that are deep inside us.

"Some people say that all you have to do is dream it and believe it and it will happen," said Senator Estes. "It takes a lot more than dreams to make things happen. ... A dream

reinforced by hard work is usually exhibited in high careers and has the potential to become a great reality, no matter how big the dream is. Tonight you young men and women have made your dreams a reality. You're sitting here tonight because of the work you did and the road to success you paved, by the decisions you made last year, two years ago, a dozen years ago when you started on this dream."

See MHS GRADS, Page 12

## Muenster wins Governor's Award ... and another \$65,000!

Keep Texas Beautiful announced that Muenster is among the nine winning Texas communities who have achieved excellence through litter prevention, beautification programs and minimizing solid waste. As a result of their winning efforts, Muenster will share a \$1 million landscaping prize as winners of the Keep Texas Beautiful's Governor's Community Achievement Awards.

The winners of the 2001-2002 awards include Balmorhea, Breckenridge, Corpus Christi, Lufkin,

Muenster, Southlake, Sugar Land, Taylor and Waco.

This marks the 33rd consecutive year for the Governor's Community Achievement Awards. The prestigious awards are presented to communities in nine population categories that have the best grassroots environmental programs in the state. The one million dollar prize is designated for landscaping along state-maintained highways.

"This is an extremely exciting time for those

involved with the efforts of Keep Texas Beautiful," said Bill Rogers, President of Keep Texas Beautiful. "More than 325 communities in this state operate local grassroots programs that are affiliated with Keep Texas Beautiful. To be one of the nine winning communities is quite an honor."

"It's amazing to see the breadth of their programs. These cities are tackling major concerns such as illegal dumping, litter prevention and ongoing

community improvement projects. At Keep Texas Beautiful, we have realized that communities with highly effective programs have done so with comprehensive public, private and civic partnerships. It's a winning formula that each of these communities has displayed."

In addition to the Governor's Community Achievement Awards, Keep Texas Beautiful presents more than 40 awards to individuals, businesses, youth and civic groups and

government entities for their outstanding contributions to help keep Texas beautiful.

The awards will be formally presented to all the winners during the Keep Texas Beautiful 35th Annual Convention in San Antonio, July 9-12 at the Marriott Riverwalk Hotel.

Keep Texas Beautiful, the nonprofit state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, strives to empower Texans through education to take responsibility for enhancing their community's

environment. Keep Texas Beautiful works with volunteers, elected officials, businesses and state and federal agencies to ensure that every Texan has the opportunity to take individual responsibility for making Texas the cleanest, most beautiful state in the nation. For more information on programs and events, call 1-800-CLEAN TX or visit the website at www.ktb.org.

Article submitted by Keep Texas Beautiful, Austin, Texas



# WALTERSCHEID ORDAINED

Continued from Page 1

Communion Hymns were "Pan de Vida" by the song leaders, and "Center of My Life" and "Lord, You Are More Precious, I Exalt Thee."

The majestic "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" by Beethoven concluded the liturgy and recessional sung by the Angelic A Cappella, all the instrumentalists and joined by many of the parishioners.

A reception followed at Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by Father Kyle's parents. The table centerpiece by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was an elegant white cake, designed as a church. With a base of four round cakes,



Priests from Muenster - Fr. Eugene Luke, Fr. Harry Fisher and Monsignor Tom Weinzapfel - assist Fr. Kyle in vesting. At right - Bishop Joseph P. Delaney greets people after the ordination. Photos by Kathy Hamer, courtesy of the North Texas Catholic



Deacon Kyle receives blessings and prayers from Sacred Heart pastor, Father John Ohner. Photo Courtesy of the Walterscheid Family



Above - Bishop Delaney receives promise of obedience from Fr. Kyle. Above right - Fr. Kyle greets friends at his reception. At right - Fr. Kyle talks with his aunt, "Jake" Schilling, and parents, Carrie and Julian Walterscheid.

Photos by Kathy Hamer, courtesy of the North Texas Catholic



each holding a cluster of grapes, wheat, a gold cross, and a miniature bible; the next layer was square, the next round, then another smaller square which held an archway and the steeple with a gold cross. At the base layer, in front, was a lighted entry with a stained glass window. The two-layered chocolate cake was in the shape of a Bible with a Bible verse and a rosary made of chocolate beads. The cakes were served Saturday evening, the "church" cake was cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid; the chocolate cake by Stacie Miller.

More than 40 priests attended the ordination and

many Religious. Among those home for the celebration were former Muenster people Sister Roberta Hesse, Sister Francesca Walterscheid, Sister Carmelita Myers, Sister Cabrini Arami, Sister Lenore Dust, Sister Helen Swirczynski, Sister Monica Swirczynski, Sister Georgia Felderhoff, Sister Romana Rohmer, Sister Fidelis Rohmer, and Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann. Also

Brother Thomas Moster OSB, Father Leonard Wangler OSB, Father David Bellinghausen OSB, Fr. Paul Hoedebeck OSB, Fr. Thomas Craig, and Msgr. Hubert Neu.

On Friday evening about 6:00 p.m. the parents and siblings of Father Kyle hosted a picnic barbecue supper at Muenster City Park, attended by a large group of relatives and friends. Following the Sunday Masses, receptions were held in Sacred Heart Community Center, after 8:00 a.m. hosted by St. Anne's Society and after 10:30 a.m. hosted by Catholic Daughters of America.

Sunday morning, Father Kyle Walterscheid offered his First Holy Mass in Sacred Heart Church, at 8:00 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m.

At right - unique cakes marked the unique occasion of Kyle Walterscheid's Ordination into the Priesthood of Jesus Christ. The cakes, created by Betty Rose Walterscheid (inset), were featured at the reception and evening dinner. Dave Fette Photos



## Fr. Kyle celebrates First Holy Mass

by Elfreda Fette

The magnificence and splendor of the Ordination Rites on Saturday, May 25 led to the serenity and beauty of the First Holy Mass celebrated by Father Kyle Walterscheid on Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m., and again at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Altar servers were seminarians.

"Holy, Holy, Holy" was sung by the musicians for the entrance procession. Dale Schilling gave the First Reading from the Old Testament. "Loving and Forgiving are You, O Lord" was the Responsorial Psalm. Leslie Fuhrmann gave the Second Reading from the New Testament.

Rev. Ernesto Elizondo gave the Homily.

Prayers of the Faithful at Offertory were read by Dana Miller. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented by Beverly Fuhrmann, Elaine Schilling, Stacie Miller, Darell Walterscheid, Wade Walterscheid and Jesse Walterscheid, brothers and sisters of Kyle. Offertory song was "We Remember." "Holy, Holy, Holy," "The Mystery of Faith," and "Great Amen" were followed by singing of "The Our Father." Communion songs were "All My Days" and "Pie Jesu" and the Recessional was "Give Thanks to the Lord." Sacred music was

presented by Ruth Felderhoff, Anne Poole, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Christy Hesse, Rose Ganzon flutist, and the Sacred Heart Children's Choir.

A floral tribute of red roses was placed on the Blessed Virgin Shrine by Father Kyle and his mother.

At the 10:30 a.m. Mass celebrated by Father Kyle Walterscheid, seminarians were also altar servers. "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" was sung for the entrance procession. Michael Fuhrmann gave the First Reading from the Old Testament. "Glory and Praise Forever" was the Responsorial Psalm. Leslie Fuhrmann gave the Second

Reading from the New Testament. Father Kyle delivered the Homily. Dana Miller read Prayers of the Faithful.

Fr. Kyle's brothers and sisters presented Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar. The Offertory song was "Abba Father." Communion songs were "Gift of Finest Wheat," "Supper of the Lord," and "Seek Ye First." The recessional was "Now Thank We All Our God."

Sacred music was given by Linda Flusche organist, and singers Karen Davis, Mary Endres, Mary Lin Knabe, and Martha Sicking.

The Honor Guard was members of the Fourth See FIRST MASS, Page 4

### 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

|   |   |   |   |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| Sunday, June 2, 2002<br>Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM<br>St. Peter's Confirmation Mass, 10AM<br>Priest Appreciation Day<br>Breakfast, KC Hall, following 8AM Mass | Monday, June 3, 2002<br>City Council Meeting, 7:30PM                                      | Tuesday, June 4, 2002<br>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>Bereaved Parent / Grandparent Support Group Mtg., 7PM, Home Hospice Office | Wednesday, June 5, 2002<br>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11AM, Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op<br>C of C Board Meeting, 5:30PM         | Thursday, June 6, 2002<br>Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM  | Friday, June 7, 2002<br>Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM<br>Cooke Co. Relay For Life Opening, 6PM, Hornet Stadium | Saturday, June 8, 2002<br>Relay For Life Closing, 11AM |
| Sunday, June 9, 2002<br>Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM   | Monday, June 10, 2002<br>Water Safety Instructor Aide Class, 8AM-NOON<br>VFW Meeting, 8PM | Tuesday, June 11, 2002<br>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center  | Wednesday, June 12, 2002<br>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>Muenster C of C Breakfast Meeting, 7:30AM, Rohmer's<br>MISD Board Meeting, 7:30PM, Adm. Bldg. | Thursday, June 13, 2002<br>Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM<br>Muenster Historical Commission Meeting, 8 AM, Museum | Friday, June 14, 2002<br>Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM<br><b>FLY YOUR FLAGS!</b><br><b>FLAG DAY</b>            | Saturday, June 15, 2002                                |
| SACRED HEART VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WEEK 9:00 - 11:30 AM   |   |   |   |  |  |  |

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# "Texans in the Civil War?"

Winning essays follow by Brittanye Moore and Dustin Dieter about Texans in the Civil War. The essay contest was sponsored by the 11th Texas Cavalry Regiment, Company B, the Gainesville Downtown Development Committee and NCTC. The awards event was featured in a story in last week's *Enterprise*.

## "... The Heroine of the Age, Angel of the Battlefield"

by Brittanye Moore  
April 30, 2002

**Gainesville Junior High**  
During the dark times of the Civil War, many men were separated from their family, friends and loved ones. Men lost their lives in the bloodiest war this world has ever seen. Yet some accomplished many great deeds that no one will ever forget, but the war did not only involve men; it also involved many women such as Clara Barton.

Clarissa Barton was born on Dec. 25, 1821. She was the youngest child out of five. Clara began as a teacher, starting at the age of 15 and creating a school for the children of the employees of her father's sawmill. The success of her school gave her encouragement to take another teaching position in New Jersey. Clara eventually resigned the position and started looking at the Civil War. She became known as the "...true heroine of the age, angel of the battlefield," for her duties in caring for the wounded on both sides. Army officials did not welcome her at first. They refused her assistance and supplies because they believed she would be an annoyance instead of a helper on the field. Back in those days, the society didn't like women who were unmarried and not living in the home, believing that they belonged around women (not among men). But Clara continued to strive in her efforts to convince this society that she would be a valuable asset on the battlefield's front lines. In her first time with the field hospital, the

chaos of untrained ambulances, the lack of clean bandages and fresh water, and the delay in the arrival of government supplies appalled her. Surgeons in bloodstained coats amputated tons of broken arms and legs, tossing them in piles outside. She and a couple of friends prepared food, made bandages, cleaned the hospital and patients, and helped the doctors and surgeons in any way possible.

After becoming familiar with the International Red Cross in Europe, she organized a group like the International Red Cross in the United States in 1881 - the American Red Cross - and became its first president. Clara was rewarded with the Iron Cross of Germany for her help in the Franco-Prussian War. After the war, she helped out families by creating a missing soldier's bureau which helped families file identification records for their lost and dead family members. Clara died in Echo Glen, Maryland on April 12, 1912. She was buried in Oxford, MA in the family plot.

Clara Barton has been one of the most outstanding women of all the civil war. Not only did she face discrimination for being a woman participating in the war, but also dealt with the bloody injured bodies of our heroes. Clara Barton is truly "...the heroine of the age, angel of the battlefield."

### Works Cited

Author unknown. "Clara Barton. Founder. American Red Cross." Online. Internet. Available <http://www.volunteerpathway.org/honorees/barton.html>.  
Stevenson, Augusta. "Founder of the American Red Cross." New York: Macmillan Publishing Company, 1986.



## "The Great Hanging at Gainesville"

by Dustin Dieter  
May 3, 2002

While the American Civil War was brewing in Virginia, Tennessee and Missouri, there was also a civil war erupting right here in Cooke County. Even though Texas was a Confederate state, not all citizens wanted to secede. That holds true right here in Gainesville.

A number of citizens had started to form a secret Unionist society, whose intent was eventually to rebel and promote a Union invasion. But as luck has it, a member of the group, Epharham Childs, accidentally gave away the group's existence and numbers to a Confederate loyalist. This Rebel informant, J.B. Mcurley, went to the area commander. The group's members had been estimated at 1,700 in a five-county area. When General William Hudson heard of this "secret league" he sent Colonel Bourland of the Frontier Brigade to investigate.

Bourland sent a spy, Newton Chance, to infiltrate the group's ranks for information. This was done in a short time, and as names and loyalties were discovered, a militia was forming. When all home-guard militia had formed, Bourland assigned them to a pre-dawn strike at the homes of the accused.

The morning is now Sept. 30 and all the men are roused from their homes under armed guard. Around 100 were captured and some were shot on site. After all the suspected members had been imprisoned, a mob had formed. They, the mob, wanted immediate lynchings. But martial law had been imposed and a military court was to decide their fate. Colonel Young is elected to the Committee of a Jury. He assembles everyone and lets the jury hear their pleas. Unbelievably, seven of the twelve jurors were

slaveholding Confederates and the other five were strong Confederate supporters. After this, an Execution Committee is set up and starts the lynchings, at first the two Childs Brothers, Henry and Epharham, and five others are executed. The next day, 14 more people were hung east of Gainesville across Pecan Creek. After a month had gone by and some of the mob were satisfied, a two-thirds rule is imposed letting some members go the next day. But that night as fate intervenes once again, Colonel Young is shot with two others while crossing the Red River. This outrages the mob and another lynching is called for. The mob leaders go to the committee, asking for more men to be hanged for Young's death because supposedly Union loyalists had killed him. The committee declines and says that they can handle the "problem." Everyone is called to the jury again and 19 more men are chosen for death. The day is Oct. 19 and all 19 men are hung. The rest that were imprisoned were let go.

In all three weeks, 40 men had been hanged, 20 shot while trying to escape, and others turned over to the military. Some say that during the pre-dawn raid, a few conspirators had been shot on site.

With this courage behind us, let us all remember those that died, and those that were persecuted. For if we do not remember history and the mistakes that we have made, then we are bound to repeat them ourselves.

### Sources

Civil War - Recollections of James Lemuel Clark and the Great Hanging at Gainesville, by James Lemuel Clark, edited by L.D. Clark

*As I did research on this, I found it interesting that 19 men were killed on Oct. 19. Also, another interesting fact was that the Union Loyalists had a raid planned against the Confederates on a date that will now live in infamy - Sept. 11, 1862.*

# Civil War comes to life Saturday, Sunday

Reenactments of Civil War battles and other related activities will be featured by Company B of the 11th Texas Cavalry Regiment this Saturday and Sunday. Follow signs from Exit 501 on Interstate Highway 35 in Gainesville to reach the reenactment site on FM 1202, northwest of the Prime Outlet Mall. See advertisement in this issue for schedule and

price information. See related story about Texas Civil War soldiers on page 3.

Local organizers Ed Zielinski and Bob Fuhrmann are members of the volunteer reenactors. Zielinski says this is a hobby that depicts the tactics and equipment of the civil war and portrays to the public how life was during this time in history.

# Texas Civil War monument dedicated

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) dedicated a monument to Texas soldiers who fought in the Civil War battle of Raymond, Mississippi at a May 4 ceremony in that community. The monument commemorates 7th Texas Infantry soldiers who participated in the May 12, 1863 battle of Raymond under Col. Hiram B. Granbury. The battle was part of the Union army's larger efforts to capture the strategic port city of Vicksburg on the Mississippi River, where the

THC rededicated a restored monument to Texas soldiers in 2001. The battle of Raymond, in which 22 Texans died, 73 were wounded and an additional 63 were missing in action, is considered a precursor to the siege of Vicksburg.

"The battle of Raymond is a fine example of the courage and determination exhibited by Texas troops under fire," said THC Executive Director Larry Oaks.

The eight-foot high Civil War monument constructed See CIVIL WAR, Page 4

## CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT

June 1st & 2nd

Gainesville, TX I-35 Exit 501

June 1st - Gates Open 9 am - 5 pm - Reopens at 8  
Battles - 10:00 & 1:00 Wedding 8:30pm  
June 2nd - Gates Open - 9am - 3 pm - Battle 1pm

Children under 8th grade - free with a paid adult  
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|  <p><b>\$5,995</b> 1998 DODGE NEON<br/>Blue, 70K</p>                           |  <p><b>\$16,995</b> 1999 F350 SUPERCAB<br/>V-10, Dually, XLT, 30K Miles</p> |  <p><b>\$16,995</b> 2001 FORD MUSTANG<br/>Leather, Convertible, Loaded</p>       |

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# KLEMENT FORD OF MUENSTER

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# Lindsay High School 2002 graduates garner awards

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Commencement exercises for the 40 graduating seniors of the Lindsay ISD Class of 2002 were held Friday, May 24 at 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Centennial Hall. Graduates processed in to music played by Fran Schully, music teacher.

Senior Class president Alex Haayen gave the invocation. Fred Grindle, class sponsor, introduced the Salutatorian, Sophia Rahman.

Miss Rahman addressed guests. She explained that graduation was one of the times when they would have to pick up and move on leaving a safe haven and many significant things behind.

"Moving on in life is all about going on a different journey, achieving our dreams and thereby obtaining an inner sense of satisfaction and happiness,"

remarked Rahman. "I believe that as we all go our separate ways we will seek to better ourselves and better our world so that journey that we started on 12 years ago will have a sense of purpose. I hope and pray that each one of us finds the strength to embark on this mission to fulfill our ambitions. We should not think of this change in our lives as a matter of simply moving on, but as a part of the journey that we started more than a decade ago to fulfill our goals and dreams. ... If we remain focused on the purpose of our life, I am sure that we will not deviate from the path of hard work, patience, honesty, integrity, and teamwork just as we have learned here in school.

"As we all move towards our objective, we should remember the people who made a huge impact in our



Lindsay High School Class of 2002 prepares to receive diplomas at commencement exercise last Friday night. Courtesy Photo

lives, and those are our parents and teachers. They are the ones who have laid the foundation for us to achieve our potentials to be the best we can be. They are the ones who have taught us that in order to gain respect, we must first respect ourselves." She called for a round of applause to show appreciation to these people.

Superintendent Travis Winn and Principal Jerry Metzler then presented awards and announced scholarships.

Adam Anderle received an Army ROTC Scholarship from Tarleton State University.

Nabeel Anwar was awarded the UIL Scholar Award, the AP Calculus, AP Biology, Spanish III, and Government Class Awards and the Valedictorian Award. He received the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship.

Tommy Arendt earned Academic All-State Football Team and the Lindsay Knight of Columbus Scholarship.

Jacqueline Bezner received scholarships from Delta Kappa Gamma, Catholic Life Insurance and Fleitman Drink Sales. Awards included DAR Good Citizen Award and Channel 12 Scholar Athlete Award.

Chelsea Brewer received the Nutrition and Food Science Award. Her scholarship awards included C J Davidson Scholarship, Pauline Pace Scholarship - NCTC, and Mary Josephine Cox (MJC) Scholarship from NCTC.

Nathan Bruce was awarded the MJC Scholarship from NCTC.

Svenja Dickhaut received the World Geography Class Award. She is a foreign exchange student who attended school with the senior class, but did not graduate with them.

Laura Exline received the Class of 2001 Scholarship.

Dominic Fuhrmann's scholarships included Friends of Agriculture from NCTC, MJC from NCTC, Tommie Sue Meurer Endowment, and Texas Grant.

T. C. Goin earned the Multimedia Class Award. His scholarships were from Waldine Bates Purcell - NCTC, and MJC from NCTC.

Josh Goldsmith received the Florence Estes and the MJC Scholarships from NCTC.

Jeff Grindle earned the Web Mastery Class Award and the Academic All-State Football Team.

Alexandria Haayen was presented the University Scholar Award from SMU.

Jason Hermes received the MJC Scholarship from NCTC.

Coy Kelley received the Waldine Bates Purcell and MJC Scholarships from NCTC.

Jeff Kendall earned the Architectural Graphics Class Award. His scholarships offers include Dean's Scholarship - Devry Institute, Ray Butler Freshman Scholarship from Texas Tech, and the Outstanding Scholar Award from Texas Tech.

Austin Krebs received the Diversified Career Preparation II Class Award. His scholarship offers are the Henry and Mickey Spaeth and MJC Scholarships from NCTC.

Cathy Lusk was presented the Computer Science Class Award. Her scholarship offers from Texas A&M Commerce are the Blue and Gold Scholarship, the housing Scholarship and the Alumni Association's Legacy Scholarship.

Robin Neu received the Dorothy Williams and MJC

scholarships from NCTC.

Rahim Noorani earned the English III Class Award. He was presented the Early High School Graduation Scholarship.

Christina Otto received the Independent Studies in Technology Class Award. She was awarded the Commandant's Leadership Award Corps of Cadets Scholarship and the WP and Beulah Luse Foundation Scholarships from TAMU, Lindsay Knights of Columbus Scholarship, and the Principal's Teens Serving Texas Award.

Shawn Polk earned the Diversified Career Preparation I class Award.

Sophia Rahman earned the Anatomy and Physiology Class Award, Salutatorian Award, and the UIL Scholar Award. She received the Gainesville Memorial Hospital In-house Scholarship and the SMU University Scholar Award.

Faith Skinner received the following Christian Leadership Scholarship and Academic Achievement Scholarships from Dallas Baptist University, UIL Scholar Award, and Texas Grant.

Chad Stoffels earned Class Awards in Senior Ag Science, Individual and Family Life, Child Development, English IV, and Economics. He made the Academic All-State Football Team. He received the Texas Agricultural Extension Education Scholarship, the Sandy Yarbrough 4-H Scholarship, Roger Louis Simons Scholarship and MJC Scholarship from NCTC, and the Lindsay PTC Scholarship.

Hannah Trammell received the Academic Excellence Scholarship from SFA. Kristan Tucker received scholarship offers from VFW Voice of Democracy, Colonial Dames, Masonic Lodge, Oklahoma Baptist Music, Oklahoma Baptist Academic, Midwestern State University Music, West Texas A&M Speech, West Texas A&M Mesa Petroleum, and West Texas A&M Music.

Megan Ward received scholarship offers from Rhodes college Presidential, University of Texas at Austin Academic, University of Mississippi Academic Excellence and Ole Miss Non-resident.

Jennifer Wilson was presented the English IV AP, AP Physics, Business Computer Information Systems, and Art Class Awards, and the UIL Scholar Award. She was named Outstanding Student. Her scholarship offers include Gainesville Memorial Hospital Mary and Ed Hughes, UNT Board of Regents President's, Lindsay PTC, Parker/Jones and MJC Scholarships from NCTC.

Class sponsor Molly Sicking introduced Valedictorian Nabeel Anwar. He thanked everyone who was present on "this momentous evening".

Anwar remarked, "Graduation is also the time when you are happy for your friends for reaching such a worthwhile goal, yet at the same time you are holding back tears of sadness because you know this could be the last time we are all together at the same place and same time. But most importantly, (I think) graduation makes us all a little nervous because it is a time when we officially take our first step into adulthood from the relatively sheltered life we have lived so far. Hopefully after today, we will all start applying the knowledge we gained over the last 12 years to our practical

everyday life in a useful and productive manner."

Recalling the past, Anwar noted how through the years they had counted down the time until graduation, from decades to years, which quickly turned into months and then minutes. "We have all looked forward, but now it is time for us to stride forward. There are no words that can describe how I feel right now. As we finish traveling this road of life, we find ourselves at the beginning of another, and for each of us, that road is different. The roads may be different, however, let us make sure the destination is the same: that is happiness. Happiness has been called the goal of all goals. On this road there may be some setbacks and hard turns. Nothing is easy, perfect, or fair. That's just the way it is. It's amazing that we are just now starting the real part of our lives. My prayer is, that may God give us all fortitude and perseverance to weather these apparent setbacks with full confidence in our abilities."

Seniors recognized their parents during a special song by Kristan Tucker and Chelsea Brewer. Each senior presented his or her parents with the class flower, a Tiger Lily.

Principal Metzler then presented the senior class, Superintendent Winn certified that they had done all requirements and were ready to graduate.

School Board President Danny Nortman and Board of Trustee members awarded diplomas assisted by Winn, Metzler, Grindle and Sicking. Receiving diplomas were:

Adam Quinn Anderle, Megan Marie Anderson, Nabeel Anwar, Thomas James Arendt, Matthew Cole Baugh, Jacqueline Marie Bezner, Chelsea Marie Brewer, Nathan Aaron Bruce, Ania Caroline Deputch, Laura Ann Exline, Brendan Keith Ferguson, Dominic Stephen Fuhrmann, Thomas Cameron Goin, Joshua Ray Goldsmith, Clayton Daniel Gouard, Jeffrey Lee Grindle, Alexandria Hall Haayen, Taren Lynn Hall, Jason Anthony Hermes, Joshua Thomas Hoberer, Coy Michael Kelley, Jeffrey Allen Kendall, Austin Tyler Krebs, Kenna Jean Krebs, Cody Cheyenne Lee,

Catherine Louise Lusk, Mark Joseph Neu, Robin Elisabeth Neu, Rahim Abdulhusain Nooran, Christina Marie Otto, Michael Shawn Polk, Sarita Danielle Porter, Sophia Rahman, Amber Nicole Selby, Faith Elizabeth Skinner, Chad William Stoffels, Hannah Joy Trammell, Kristan Ann Tucker, Megan Elizabeth Ward, and Jennifer Rose Wilson.

Faith Skinner, class vice-president, closed the evening with benediction.

## From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

One more report on our "stupid peach tree." The late freeze that dropped our temperature to 14° did a great job of disposing of all blooms. But the leaves that had grown to about 1" in length, all survived, and now the tree has a full set of leaves (but no peaches).

Another surprise is our plum trees. They were in full bloom for days before the late freeze hit, and believe it or not, there is a fair scattering of plums. Some are already ripe.

Driving around the area, one can see the farmers are forever busy. Acres and acres of grain have been cut into windrows and some await baling. Much of it has already been rolled into large round bales, many of which have been hauled into bale lots for next winter's feeding. Much of the forage is baled, but remains in the fields while the farmers are busy with other tasks.

Wheat is generally ripening and soon the combines will be running, and the elevators will be busy.

Just about everything is looking good. Grass is plentiful, maize fields are green, and corn is looking good. Recent rains fell at opportune times and the present moisture conditions are good, especially after the good showers that fell last night and the day before.

When we see the destruction that befell the good people at Granbury and other places, we owe our thanks to the Almighty for the beautiful weather we are experiencing while others are suffering.

## MMH begins strategic planning

Members of the Muenster Hospital District Board of Directors, Medical Staff, Hospital staff, administration and community leaders met in a Strategic Planning Workshop Retreat on Friday evening and Saturday morning (May 24 and 25) at the Turtle Hill Lodge Conference Center. The open forum sessions were led by the strategic planning team from Covenant Health System in Lubbock under the leadership of Jim Bullard, vice president of Covenant Health System. Other members of the planning team included Mark Havens, Bonnie Jackson and Sharon Charest.

The session began with a review of hospital, community and area demographics followed by an analysis of MMH's Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT). A review and development of the Hospital District's Mission, Vision

and Value statements led to planning of the "Muenster Memorial Hospital of the Future" with outlines of key strategies, initiatives and goals to be accomplished on a short and long term basis. The program concluded with plans to continue strategic planning efforts to include hospital management and other personnel and to expand the effort to focus groups throughout the community. These activities are to assure that goals that are established reflect the needs and desires of the community that the Hospital District serves.

Everyone interested in participating in focus group participation in Strategic Planning effort to be conducted throughout the summer is encouraged to contact Richard Arnold, administrator at Muenster Memorial Hospital so a planning session can be scheduled for each interested group

## FIRST MASS CIVIL WAR MONUMENT

Cont. from Page 2

Degree Knights of Columbus, in full regalia.

For the homily at the 10:30 a.m. Mass, Father Kyle Walterscheid came down into the front center aisle, to speak to the parishioners as his fellow homeowners and friends. At the conclusion, they responded with enthusiastic applause, expressing love, respect and admiration.

A reception hosted by Catholic Daughters of America followed in Sacred Heart Community Center. After the 8:00 a.m. Mass, St. Anne's Society members hosted a reception.

Cont. from Page 2

of Texas "Sunset Red" granite was erected through donations and assistance from Friends of the Texas Historical Commission, Inc., the Austin Civil War Round Table, the Society of the Order of the Southern Cross and other supporters.

The State of Texas has erected Texas Civil War monuments at 14 sites in Texas, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

*Dear friends in Christ,*

*What an awesome weekend here at Sacred Heart! It is with great joy and thanksgiving that we extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who made this ordination so special.*

*God bless each of you for the many ways that you so graciously donated your time and talents in making this such a memorable occasion.*

*Thanks again for the hospitality and love showered upon us and our guests.*

*May the Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the Fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you always.*

*Father Kyle Walterscheid  
The Julian Walterscheid Family*

531-15

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## City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council in held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, June 3, 2002.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Opening prayer.
3. Approve minutes of the regular meeting on May 6, 2002.
4. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
5. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

### OLD BUSINESS:

1. Consider and act on opening of Second Street between Maple and Ash Streets.

### NEW BUSINESS:

1. Consider and act on Rumber Materials Inc.'s request for zoning of property.
2. Consider and act on water bill for Muenster Auto Parts.
3. Consider and act on Muenster Volunteer Fire Department selling beer at City Park on August 10, 2002.
4. Consider and act on future annexation of property
5. Consider and act on utilization of 50,000 acre/feet water storage in Lake Texoma through the Greater Texoma Utility Authority.
6. Consider and act on petition to curb and pave 2nd Street
7. Consider and act on utilization of meeting room at Muenster Library.
8. Consider and act on making a gazebo out of the dome room the old water tower.
9. Receive quarterly police report.
10. Receive status report on City projects.
11. Review and act upon monthly bills

**EXECUTIVE SESSION:** The council may enter into closed or executive session to discuss the following: Texas Local Government Code 551.071 Consultation with Attorney, Land Acquisition and personnel matters.

13. Return to open session - Take action necessary on items discussed in executive session.



# Opinion/Editorial

## The Assault on the Boy Scouts of America

Midge Decter  
Author and Editor



MIDGE DECTER is an author and editor whose essays and reviews, mostly in the field of social criticism, have appeared over the past four decades in a number of periodicals, including *Harper's*, *The Atlantic*, *The American Spectator*, *First Things*, *National Review*, *The New Republic*, and *The Weekly Standard*. She is a regular and frequent contributor to *Commentary*. She has published four books: *The Liberated Woman and Other Americans*, *The New Chastity and Other Arguments Against Women's Liberation*, *Liberal Parents, Radical Children*, and *An Old Wife's Tale: My Seven Decades in Love and War*. She has been the executive editor of *Harper's*, literary editor of *Saturday Review*, and a senior editor at Basic Books. From 1980 to 1990, she served as Executive Director of the Committee for the Free World, and from 1990 to 1995 she was a Distinguished Fellow of the Institute on Religion and Public Life. She is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Heritage Foundation, as well as of the Center for Security Policy, the National Forum Foundation/Freedom House, the Institute on Religion and Public Life, and the Clare Boothe Luce Fund.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is reprinted by permission from IMPRIMIS, the national speech digest of Hillsdale College ([www.hillsdale.edu](http://www.hillsdale.edu)). It is particularly appropriate in relation to the "Friends of Scouting" efforts to support the Longhorn Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The following is abridged from a speech delivered at a Hillsdale College seminar in Naples, Florida, on March 20, 2002.

Let us take a few minutes to think about a 12-year-old American boy living in the early twenty-first century. Now, there are a number of things to say about this boy. Chances are, for instance, that absent the requisite amount of parental pressure, he is likely to be a bit of a slob: his room piled with trash, his hands dirty, his socks sliding down into untied shoes. Chances are, too, that as yet he has no definite idea as to whether he is on his way to being manly with his father or whether he wishes — at least some of the time — to remain in the now-humiliating but still comforting arms of his mother. And it is more than likely that he continues by and large to prefer the company of boys to that of girls.

So we must ask ourselves what a free and robust society would properly wish to have added to the upbringing of such a boy — beyond, that is, either the good luck or the private sorrows of his family life. The answer is, first of all, that such a society would surely wish to stress a boy's mindfulness of others. Next, it would wish for him to have in his life someone or some influence that would encourage him to aspire by setting a variety of goals for him to reach, by teaching him how he might reach them, and then by valuing him highly for doing so. And lastly, it would wish for him to come into at least the beginning of a consciousness of his debt: his debt to his family, to his community, and to his country.

Not a bad list, I would say. And as it happens, such a list of wishes for our 12-year-old pretty much defines the original and continuing purpose of the organization known as the Boy Scouts of America, an organization brought to the United States from Britain in 1910. Permit me to remind you of the Scout Oath — something which, even if one is familiar with it, bears repeating: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." As I said before, not bad. This oath contains a promise that our country's government officials, among others, might recite with a good deal of profit every morning before sitting down at their desks.

But, you might ask, has not this oath, more than once down through the years, been honored mainly in the breach — and by many apparently loyal Scouts? The answer is, no doubt it has. After all, the 110,000,000 boys who have, at one time or another during the past 90 years, become alumni of the organization, surely did not all remain consistently trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent, as the Scout Law would have them be. After all, we are talking here about boys. Some of them have very likely joined the Scouts merely to be with their buddies. Some perhaps became Scouts because of the appeal of going camping. Some were simply mad to wear a uniform. The point is — especially in recent years, when the whole world has appeared to be mainly concerned with a boy's emotional stability or his academic achievement — in the Scouts he is required at least to *speak*, and in fact to speak often, of his wish to be trustworthy, thrifty, brave, helpful, loyal, and so on. And that, my friends, is very, very far from nothing. What better recipe for the making of citizens of a true republican democracy?

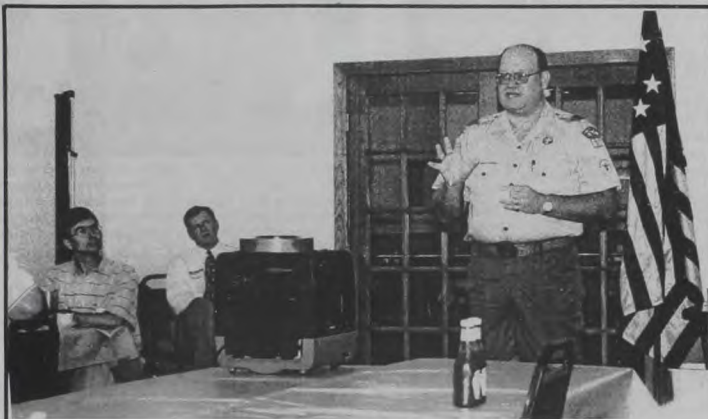
### Women's Liberation

WE, OF course, no longer live under what was originally intended by that term. Many factors, both historical and political, can be called to account for this unhappy fact. But perhaps the most damaging development of the last third of the past century has been a general willingness, in both the public and private spheres, to accede to the demands of certain groups out to achieve

time the so-called "enlightened" communities supporting them became less and less tolerant of any kind of expression of distaste for their newly aggressive public behavior.

### Target: Boy Scouts

I HAVE gone through this lengthy discussion of the cultures of women's and homosexual rights and of the great public outpouring of sympathy for those with AIDS because, after more than 80 years of humming along in their accustomed way, our Boy Scouts — they of the innocent aspirations for innocent boys — ran smack up against the new terms of the liberal culture. It was, I suppose, bound to happen, and here is how it began to happen in particular: A young man named James Dale from New Jersey, who had been a most meritorious Scout — indeed, had earned his way to the highest rank of scouting and had then become an assistant scoutmaster — went public with the fact that he was a homosexual. The Scouts responded by asking for his resignation, following which all hell broke loose. Naturally, the American Civil Liberties Union was on the spot. Other cases like Mr. Dale's would subsequently come to light. And all



FRIENDS OF SCOUTING DINNER 2002 HELD IN COOKE COUNTY

Gainesville Scoutmaster Eddy Henry describes why Scouting is important during a short but inspiring presentation last Thursday evening at The Smokehouse II in Gainesville. About 40 business and community leaders from Gainesville and Muenster attended the "Friends of Scouting" dinner to hear about Boy Scout activities and programs in the Longhorn Council and raise funds to help support Scouting and Council programs. The evening was organized by Frontier Trails District Executive Don Long and sponsored by Dr. Larry Sears and Dr. Bhupinder Khaira of Gainesville and David Fette of Muenster. Michael S. Wright, Finance Director for Longhorn Council, talked about Camp programs and financial issues. Attendees donated and/or pledged over \$4,600.00. Dave Fette Photo

special legal and/or economic status as compensation for past suffering and discrimination.

Two groups in particular imitated the blacks' claim of having been oppressed and discriminated against, through a combination of distorting history, telling outright lies, and wielding considerable political and economic power, and in the process have done unbelievable damage to the fabric of American life. I am speaking, of course, of Women's Liberation and the homosexual rights movement. And getting back to our 12-year-old boy — I do not intend to forget him for a minute — these two movements, each in its own way, now threaten him in a way that is related to, but goes far beyond, what any of us muddled parents or any pill-pushing experts can do.

The women's movement is seen by many who have not wished to be disturbed by it as no more than a way for women to begin asserting their rightful claim to equality in education and employment. Even at its mildest, however, the women's movement demands that women be given the right to seek freedom by redefining sex, marriage, motherhood, and career in whatever way they find least psychologically and physically burdensome to themselves.

### The Homosexual Rights Movement

SO MUCH for the movement women. Perhaps the Scouts will succeed in making our boy into a sturdy citizen despite them, and perhaps he will find lifetime companionship among his fellow Scouts, and all together they will find the means for getting along with the distaff side. But what shall we say of the most recent rights movement, which, if not so widespread as the women's, is, in its way, easily as threatening — the homosexual rights movement. The homosexuals, too, decided to stand on their age-old oppression, though I like to believe that at least some of them at first felt rather sheepish about doing so. After all, the very behavior involved in being a homosexual, once someone has discovered that he is one, has usually involved a certain sense of danger and adventure, of being in one's own world and set apart from those who are leading what the homosexuals call "straight" lives. True, before the movement came along, homosexuals were always potential outlaws, in danger of being harassed and sometimes worse by the police. Such experiences, on the other hand, were avoidable — if one wanted to avoid them — simply by acting on one's predilection in private and keeping it private. In any case, as the putative result of a police raid on a particularly low hangout in Greenwich Village, the homosexuals began to march and to demonstrate. With each year their demonstrations became more extravagant and outrageous, and at the same

over the country the various community funds, such as the United Way — funds that had been supporting the Scouts for years and years — declared that they were withdrawing their support. Other long-time supporters followed suit. Meanwhile, schools and park facilities where Scout troops had been meeting were suddenly closed to them and public denunciations rang through the air. In short, it was now our 12-year-old who, in the act of seeking to honor the Scout Law and Scout Oath, would find himself an outlaw.

No doubt, most of us already know all this. But so habituated have we become to public denunciations of our lack of what nowadays passes for liberality, that it sometimes seems to me we have lost our sense of outrage from the sheer habit of it.

Mark you: The Scouts did not ask Mr. Dale if he was a homosexual. Had the information not been pressed upon them, they would undoubtedly never have acted as they had. But now the fat was in the fire, and our 12-year-old was to become the object of an open tug-of-war between those who wished to recruit him for scouting and those who — make no mistake about it — wished to recruit him for homosexuality. This last assertion is, of course, denied by the spokesmen for the homosexual rights movement. They, along with all those public institutions that are being influenced by them, are, they say, merely fighting the good fight against discrimination. This fight, they say, is against discrimination in general, and in particular against such an identity-based injustice as exclusion from public accommodations, which is what the homosexual activists claim the Boy Scouts organization is.

To be sure, the Boy Scouts of America was not, and is not, the only institution subject to the movement's aspirations for homosexual recruitment. In school, for instance, our 12-year-old could very well have been presented with some version of a sex-education course — or what many prefer to call a "family health" course (to allow the schools to begin without protest in the very early grades) — whose curricula were being written with detailed counseling from leaders of an organization called the Gay Men's Health Crisis. This effort to teach so-called tolerance for those whose "lifestyle" might be different from the one known to the child within his own family has resulted in a number of pedagogic crimes against the young.

So, young mister Dale or no young mister Dale, the Boy Scouts were a sitting target. Sooner or later they would either be forced to take an unaccustomed political stand or simply surrender the purpose of their existence.

### Boy Scouts in Court

THEY TOOK the stand, of course, and were at first rewarded for their loyalty to principle by losing unanimously in the New Jersey Supreme Court. This vote was based on the argument that New Jersey law prohibits discrimination on the ground of sexual orientation in places of public accommodation. And, as I said, trouble burst out all around the country. Subsequently, the Scouts carried their case all the way to the United States Supreme Court, which by a 5-4 vote found in their favor — Rehnquist, O'Connor, Scalia, Kennedy, and Thomas in the majority, and Stevens, Souter, Ginsburg, and Breyer predictably voting against the Scouts.

In the Boy Scout case, the majority's argument alluded not to freedom of association but rather to freedom of speech. Rehnquist wrote for the majority that "a state requirement that the Boy Scouts retain Dale as an assistant scoutmaster would significantly burden the organization's right to oppose or disfavor homosexual conduct. The state interests embodied in New Jersey's public accommodations law do not justify such a severe intrusion on the Boy Scouts' right to freedom of expressive association."

The matter did not end there, of course, and the anti-Scouts campaign continues apace — at the hands of the Los Angeles City Council, the New York City school board, and (big surprise) in San Francisco. Furthermore, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Dade County, Florida, Santa Barbara, California, and Framingham, Massachusetts, have halted all Scout recruitment and even prohibited the distribution of Boy Scouts material in the schools. Nor has it ended there — I could go on and on about problems all over the country, the Scouts' crime being such, I suppose, as to cost them even privileges of citizenship itself.

### America's Boys at Risk

IN SEPTEMBER of 2001, the Scouts' national organization issued a public statement explaining their position. This statement is worth dwelling on for a minute. Among other things it says:

Today, young people and adults from every ethnic, religious, and economic background, in suburbs, on farms, and in cities, know and respect each other as they participate in our program. Boy Scouting makes no effort to discover the sexual orientation of any person. Scouting's message is, however, compromised when prospective leaders of youth present themselves as role models inconsistent with BSA standards. We believe an avowed homosexual is not a role model for the traditional moral values espoused in the Scout Oath and Law, and homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the values we wish to instill.

Such a statement leads one to wonder how many young members the organization will lose as a result of its holding firm to this position. Will our 12-year-old's parents be too "liberal" — for which read "too impotent in the face of the homosexual rights movement's ambitions for their son" — to allow him to join the Scouts? After all, we have everywhere seen the most ardent expressions of love and fellow-feeling for those who — nearly two decades after learning of the disease and by what behavior it is contracted — have become the so-called "victims" of AIDS.

We have immunized our 12-year-old boy against measles and other debilitating things. The question is — and it is urgent — are we as a society, or are we not, prepared to immunize this child against a culture that holds all kinds of peril for his future inner well-being?

The authors of our Constitution could not in their wildest dreams have imagined such a problem for the country's young male citizens. Even they, who in their collective genius understood well what kind of citizenry would be required to sustain the republic they were in the process of creating, could not have dreamed of how dangerously far our sloth in the face of a sickly culture would take us. The Court has only remedied one, and by no means the most critical, aspect of this peril — and even then the victory was only by the slenderness of margins.

So there he is — our beautiful, sturdy, high-hearted, and yet still needy 12-year-old — of whom his country nowadays demands nothing that might ennoble him, not even that he salute its flag, of whom his community requires nothing that might enlarge his spirit, not even that he do it some small service; of whom his school asks little of his mind but that he in the end learn to master the art of the multiple-choice question; and to whom it is a primary responsibility of his family to teach, among other things, at least some measure of prudence. I would not be so foolish as to maintain that the Boy Scouts of America, should they even be allowed to do so, could provide all the needs in the way of a defense against the culture's attacks on his well-being. But what must Americans of the future think of us — what must we think of ourselves — if we should in the end throw a generation of beautiful, sturdy, needy, uncertain, and longingly aspiring man-children to the wolves of sloth and cowardice?



## Extension Education Club members attend retreat

Nine Extension Education Club members from Cooke County attended the District IV Cultural Arts Retreat on May 21-22. The retreat was held at Lake Lavon Baptist Encampment.

During the retreat a cultural arts contest was held where club members from the 19-county district took creative projects they had made. They were entered in one of 20 categories. Cooke County clubwomen brought home five first-place awards.

These were:

- Tissue Box Holder in the Hand Painted China category - Stacie Miller;
- A Crocheted Coat and Bonnet for a doll in the Fiber Arts category - Harriet Scoggins;
- A Hand Quilted/Pieced Wall Hanging in the Wall Hanging category - Stacie Miller;
- A Stenciled Canvas Bag in the Craft Painted category - Imogene Zimmerman;
- A Wooden Boy and Girl in the Craft Painting

category - Stacie Miller.

These five entries will advance to State competition in September to be held in Amarillo.

Placing second was a Mr. and Mrs. Snowman in the Fabric Creations category by Charlotte Dangelmayr. Charlotte also entered a Baby Afghan in the Afghan, Tablecloth, and Bedspread category.

During the two days members participated in a variety of workshops and activities. Harriet Scoggins led a workshop on making

clay-pot turkeys and Mary Wambaugh gave a demonstration on Buffet in a Basket. They all participated in a Hit Parade of Skits also.

Lou Varner from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department gave a program on using native plants and wildflowers in the landscape. He pointed out how this was good as a means of using less water.

Dottie Woodson, Tarrant County Horticultural Agent

with Texas Cooperative Extension, gave a program presentation on orchids, mystique. Dottie and her husband have a orchid business and grow many varieties in the greenhouse.

Attending the retreat from Cooke County were: Nelda Hudspeth, Betty Flynn, Mildred Davis, Harriet Scoggins, Marge Hendry, Susan Richardson, Linda Becker, Terrie Graves and Mary Wambaugh.

## Reunions

The descendants of John B. and Margaret Klement will be holding their reunion in the Muenster Jaycee Pavilion on Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9. Festivities begin at 6:00 p.m., with a catered meal at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, a covered dish dinner will be served at noon. For more information, contact Wayne Klement at 759-2739.

## Hess earns Master's degree from TWU

Carrie Hess, a 1996 graduate of Muenster High School, graduated from Texas Woman's University on May 11 with a Master of Science degree in Dietetics and Institutional Administration with a 4.0 GPA during her graduate studies. She had previously earned her B.S. degree in the same field from T.W.U.

While attending Graduate School at Texas Women's University, Carrie maintained a GPA of 4.0, and was treasurer of Nutrition and Food Sciences Graduate Club. She completed her dietetic internship in December 2001 and passed the national registration exam to become a Registered Dietitian in March 2002. Carrie was honored in this year by being named Outstanding Graduate Student at T.W.U., one of two students from T.W.U. to receive this award. In April 2002, she was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, an academic honor society dedicated to the recognition and promotion of academic excellence in all fields of

higher education. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is strictly by invitation, and is offered only to those graduate students who rank in the upper 10 percent of their class. Carrie was the recipient of the Doris McCarter Brownell Scholarship and the Texas Dietetic Association Foundation Celeste Rocap Endowed Scholarship during her graduate studies at T.W.U.

Attending the ceremony held in Pioneer Hall were her parents, Judith and Virgil Hess; fiancé John Demcher; sister and brother-in-law, Connie and C.A. Samford; sister Heather Hess and Josh Skaggs; brother, Nathan Hess; and friend Fr. Mel Bessellieu. A party in honor of the graduate was held at Carrie's home following the graduation.

Carrie is currently employed by Medical Center of Lewisville. She is the granddaughter of Agnes Hess and the late Albert Hess, and the late Lucille and Bill Lutkenhaus.



Carrie Hess



Kelley J. Wimmer, DDS, did the ribbon-cutting honors Tuesday at her new office on Highway 82 West in Gainesville. The ceremony was sponsored by the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce and included Dr. Wimmer's staff, representatives of the business and medical community and her parents, Ray and Kaye Wimmer of Muenster. The new professional building also houses Ray's office for his investment, mutual fund and life insurance business.

Dave Fette Photo

## Walterscheid graduates with top honors at UNT

Gayle Walterscheid of Denton was awarded a bachelor's degree in Social Work with a minor in Spanish at the University of North Texas commencement ceremonies, which were held on Saturday, May 11. Ms. Walterscheid graduated magna cum laude, which is the highest honor awarded to graduates based on their grade point average.

During her years at UNT, Ms. Walterscheid was very involved on campus. She served as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Golden Key Honor Societies. Ms. Walterscheid also served as



Gayle Walterscheid

a member and treasurer for Mortar Board Honor Society and Social Work Student

Association. While at UNT, she was awarded Social Work Student of the Year and the Special Recognition award for her achievements. She volunteered at the Cooke County Friends of the Family and internship at the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services in Dallas.

Ms. Walterscheid also had the opportunity to study abroad in Spain. During her visit, she stayed in Madrid, Valencia, Ibiza, Granada, and Barcelona, Spain. In these cities she developed her Spanish language skills and learned more about the different cultures in Spain.

Ms. Walterscheid is a 1999 graduate of Lindsay High School. Her parents are Kimberly Walterscheid of Gainesville and Bert

Walterscheid of Muenster. Grandparents are Frank and Dorothy Krebs of Gainesville and Boots and Gargie Sicking of Muenster and the late Herbie Walterscheid. Great-grandmothers are Catherine Luttmr and Marie Reiter.

Attending her graduation were her mother, sister Emily and brother Justin, grandparents Frank and Dorothy Krebs, Catherine Luttmr, and uncles, aunts and cousins Mark, Terry and Austin Krebs and Gregg, Adam, and Taylor Krebs. Friends Chris Bevers, Vernon, Jo, and Julie Bevers, Penny Tomlinson and her dad and Delanne and Kendra Walterscheid. A dinner and party for the honoree was hosted by her mother and sister.

## Jaden celebrates first!

Jaden Walterscheid celebrated his first birthday on May 9. His parents, Jeff and Joyce Walterscheid, threw him a party on May 12. Jaden was joined by lots of family, including his grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Hamburgers, hotdogs, and cake and ice cream were served. Jaden's cake was a "choo choo train." Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to him as he ate with his hands his own small cake. His party was decorated with lots of balloons, a fire engine, train, and airplanes theme, and an airplane piñata. He received lots of gifts, including his first swing set and sandbox and many clothes.

### WEEK OF JUNE 4-6 S.N.A.P. MENUS

Tues. - Turkey ham sliced, mashed potatoes, green beans, apples.

Wed. - Chicken and dumplings, mixed vegetables, pears.

Thurs. - Ham sandwich, tomatoes, lettuce, chips, oranges.



Jaden Walterscheid

## Dean's Honor List

Local students at North Central Texas College who were named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 2002 semester included: Richie Alfrey, Dalana Cunningham, Katie Eberhart, Ashlie Privett, Adrienne Sandmann, and Brandon Schroeder of Lindsay. Students enrolled in at least 12 credit hours of college level courses with a grade point average of 3.50 or above are eligible for the Dean's Honor List.

## Leigh Ann Reiter is TAMU summa cum laude grad

Leigh Ann Reiter graduated from Texas A&M University in College Station on May 10 at 9 a.m. in the Reed Arena. She has a B.A. in Biology with a Business Minor. She graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0, and is in the top three of the Biology Department.

She belonged to Pre-Dental Society, Golden Key Honor Society, and Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society. She volunteered as a Hospitality Member at

Saint Mary's Catholic Church.

As a Lab Technician in the Oceanography Department at TAMU, she was an instructor for Aquatherapy classes at a Rehab Center in Bryan, and she worked as a nursery attendant at a local church.

Leigh Ann graduated from Muenster ISD in May of 1998 and is the daughter of Johnny and Jeanette Reiter. She plans to attend Dental School beginning in the fall of 2003.



Leigh Ann Reiter



You are cordially invited to an Open House for Kelley J. Wimmer, DDS. Please join us on Saturday, June 1, 2002 from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. in our new office 2022 West Highway 82 Gainesville, Texas

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# Texas 4-H Roundup celebrates centennial in new style

Centennials should be celebrated in style, and that's exactly what Texas 4-H Roundup 2002 is planning for this 100th anniversary year of 4-H in America. First, Roundup - scheduled for June 10-14 - will be celebrated in a new home this year, according to Toby Lepley, Texas Cooperative Extension program specialist for 4-H.

Instead of meeting at Rudder Tower/MSC on the campus of Texas A&M University, as in years past, Roundup attendees will gather at a new spot. "Reed Arena will be the main location for many of our general events for 2002," Lepley said. "This new home will allow us to expand our recognition and social activities for both the youth and adults."

This is an exciting change for Roundup, Lepley said. "After decades of being headquartered at the University Complex (Rudder Tower/MSC), Roundup 2002 is expanding to Reed Arena," located on the west side of the campus across the street from Kyle Field.

Once they arrive at Texas 4-H Roundup, the 3,200 or so a familiar face will greet

youth and adults expected to attend. Garfield the Cat, cartoon creation of Jim Davis (who himself is a former member of the Lake Galatia 4-H Club in Fairmount, Ind.) will make special appearances each day of Roundup, Lepley said.

Garfield was named as the mascot for the National 4-H Centennial celebration this year, and his image can be found on mementos such as mugs, key chains, pens and T-shirts.

Davis also created 54 limited editions Garfield prints which are being auctioned on the Web site, e-Bay, as part of the national 4-H celebration - one print for each of the 50 states, plus Washington, D.C., the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Puerto Rico and the National 4-H Council, Lepley said.

Each week one print is auctioned on e-Bay, with half of the proceeds of the sale donated to the 4-H Council of that week's state.

Texas' 4-H Garfield print will be auctioned off during the week of June 9-15 - Roundup week, Lepley said. "Our goal is to top everybody else" in the amount of money raised for

4-H. Roundup this year will begin with 11 a.m. registration on June 10 and continue through 10 a.m. checkout on June 14. In between, attendees will participate in three general assemblies, competitions, exhibits, interviews and social activities, including:

- June 11: Fabric and fashion design competition, National 4-H congress interviews, photography exhibit, scholarship orientation and assembly, and, that evening, a dance.

The Cooke County team of Emily Lamb, Brittany Paist, Laura Pitzinger and Jeffrey Zimmerman will be competing in the Rifle Contest on this

day also.

- June 12: Two teams from Cooke County will be competing on this day. Kevin Lutkenhaus, Allison Smith, Nathan Smith and Jeff West will be competing in the Nutrition Quiz Bowl. Karen Hudson, Rion Jacobs, Riley Lamb and Adam Zimmerman will be competing in the Consumer Decision-Making contest. Other activities on this day include Fashion show presentation and judging, Spirit Rally with guest speaker LaDonna Gatlin, Share-the-Fun preparation, Salute to Excellence banquet and general assembly, followed by a

dance.

- June 13: Kevin Lutkenhaus and Emily Lamb will compete in Food show preparation and judging. Cooke County will also have the following 4-Hers giving speeches: Jeffrey Zimmerman - Safety & Accident Prevention, Chelsea Laux - Clothing & Textile, and the team of Randi Reed and Adam Zimmerman, in the open contest. Share-the-Fun awards, recognition assembly with contest winners and Share-the-Fun performances, and an evening dance will also be held on this day.

"In order to ensure the safety of all registered

delegates, the Texas A&M University Bus Service will provide a shuttle between the dorms and the front door of Reed Arena," Lepley said. "This service will be offered on Tuesday (June 11) from 2 p.m. until midnight, and Wednesday (June 12) and Thursday (June 13) from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The system will be designed so that participants will only have between a five to 10 minute wait for service to the other location."

For more information about Roundup, 4-H and getting involved, call the Cooke County Cooperative Extension office at 940.668.5412.

## Era plans alumni reunion June 22

The Era Alumni Association announces its first all-alumni reunion and auction, June 22, at Era High School. All classes are welcome to what is hoped to be the first of many yearly reunions. Activities planned are a catered lunch, silent and live auction, and lots of reminiscing. The lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at which time the silent auction will take place, followed by a live auction from 1 p.m. to approximately 2 p.m. Lunch prices are \$10.00 for adults and \$6.00 for kids up to age 14. All those attending the reunion are asked to RSVP prior to June 8 by 6 p.m. so that proper seating arrangements can be made. Please make reservations with Tonia Stover prior to June 8 by calling 940-665-0288 home or 940-665-7748 work.

All alumni are kindly asked to bring items for the auctions. All donated auction items can be new or used, handmade, or no longer needed. Silent auction items are generally small such as a hand-crafted photo album, gift certificates, plants, or small appliances. Live auction items may be larger such as furniture, artwork, instruments, or even cakes

and pies! All auction items should be delivered to the school between 9 and 11 a.m. the day of the reunion. All purchased items should be removed from the building the same day. If you plan to bring items for auction, please contact Rebecca Phillips at 830-379-5521 so that a list can be generated for the public.

Proceeds from the reunion and auctions will go toward a memorial painting and will benefit the Era Schools in various areas.

If you would like to offer assistance, please contact Jerri Phillips for further information at 817-268-7791.

## NCTC President's List

Local students at North Central Texas College who were named to the President's Honor list for the spring 2002 semester included Adrienne Bartel, Keri Felderhoff, Randy Grewing of Muenster; Christie Dickerson, Rachel Lively, and Patrick Lusk of Lindsay; Sylvia Bayer of Gainesville.

## Care tips for new mothers

**Why does my newborn cry so much?** If he has been fed and burped and changed, the most likely reason he is crying is because he is too warm or too cool. Temperature is the main source of discomfort for a newborn. Because babies have immature temperature regulators, they are very sensitive to heat and cold. Try adding or removing layers of clothing and see if it does the trick.

## Events set by Texoma CattleWomen

The Cattleman's Auction and Ball was such a success that they have already set a date for their next one, which will be May 3, 2003. Mark this date on your calendars and plan to attend. Tickets will be hard to come by, and may be purchased from one of your local CattleWomen.

The group's next meeting will be held at the La Hacienda Mexican Grill in Whitesboro at 7:00 pm, June 6. Please plan to attend. Future members are welcomed.

Texoma CattleWomen are now selling bumper stickers, in the traditional colors of Red, White & Blue for \$2 each that states the following: Beef! AN AMERICAN TRADITION Texoma CattleWomen, T-Shirts that say: 7 Days Without Beef Makes One Weak. They are now sponsoring the Beef Ambassador Contest, in which there is scholarship money to the local winner, and from there you go to regional, state then national level. At each level you have the opportunity to win more scholarship money. You must be between the ages of 15 & 18, and if you are interested please contact Trudy Lucas at (903) 476-5665.

Ann Knight, Trudy Lucas and Bobby Henderson represented the Texoma CattleWomen earlier this month at the North Central Texas College in Gainesville, at the Farm City Week. The information

passed on to the local grade schools included Beef By-Products, calving, and Beef Nutrients. Ann Knight headed this up and attended all three days.

An on going project at this time is Beef for Father's Day. Blank essay forms were distributed at local schools, and the children from each grade level were asked to write an essay, in their own words, about their father, grandfather, or the most important male figure in their lives. The essay entries are placed in a drawing for a cut of beef that will be presented to that very important person. If your child is interested in this and don't have a form, please contact Trudy Lucas at (903) 476-5665.

One of the group's big events of the year is the yearly Christmas party. It will be set for Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Longhorn General Store & Grill. The Longhorn is located a few miles north of Whitesboro on Hwy. 377. If you would like to attend this and are not a member yet please contact one of the member/officers.

## Meeting Notice

**Bereaved Parent/Grandparent Support Group** will meet Monday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Home Hospice office, 1001 East Broadway in Gainesville. For more information call Kelly at 940-665-9891.

## Ethan trucks into one with April 21 party!

Ethan Wayne Muller of Muenster celebrated his first birthday, along with his baptism, on Sunday, April 21 at the home of his parents Wayne and Deann Muller. The party had a construction theme complete with trucks.

Guests enjoyed a barbecue dinner with trimmings, helping Ethan open his gifts, and watching him enjoy his special cake.

Guests attending the celebration were his sister Samantha, and brother Logan; grandparents Ross and Janet Felderhoff and Steve and Sharon Muller; great grandparents Al Felderhoff and Aileen Knabe; aunts, uncles, and cousins Jody Felderhoff, Gary Muller, Kenny, Kim, Kara, and Kirk Felderhoff; Scott, Kaitlyn, and Ryan Felderhoff, Carol Sicking, Damian and Toby Walterscheid; and friend Kathleen Henley.

Ethan celebrated his actual birthday Feb. 6 at his home with his parents and sister with a special dinner and cake.



Ridem  
Ethan, Wayne Muller

1952 The Children Of 2002  
**Alvin and Janie Hartman**

Invite You to Join in Celebrating Their Parents' **50th Wedding Anniversary**  
At An Open House  
Sunday, June 2, 2002 • 2:30 To 3:30  
Sacred Heart Community Center

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invites all past PEP Program's students (from 1990 to 2002) and their children to attend the:  
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Thursday June 6, 2002  
5:00 to 6:30 p.m.  
Leonard Park Pavilion  
Gainesville  
Call Betty Pyle to make your reservations for the reunion at 665-5528 or 668-8017  
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June 8 & 9 ★ Muenster Hornet Stadium  
**BANK NIGHT #2**  
Monday, June 3 ★ 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM  
Gainesville Memorial Hospital Culwell Conf. Center

- Register Your team
- Purchase Luminarias
- Sign-Up For The Team Talent Show
- Pick Up T-Shirts
- Earn Team Spirit Points
- Get Survivor's Information
- Pick Out Campsites

**It is not too late to form your team!**  
For more information contact RELAY FOR LIFE HEADQUARTERS at 940/759-2271, ext. 136 or come to Bank Night

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**TOWNTALK White Bread**  
24 OZ. .... **2\$** for 1



SELECT GRINDS NO DECAF  
**Folgers Coffee**  
34.5-39 OZ. .... **\$3.99**

## FRESH MEAT

**Butterfly Chops**  
**\$2.89** LB.



PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE A  
**Whole Cut Up Fryer**  
**79¢** LB.

**Boneless Pork Roast**  
**\$2.59** LB.



SELECT VARIETIES  
**Gatorade Sports Drink**  
64 OZ. .... **2\$3** for 3

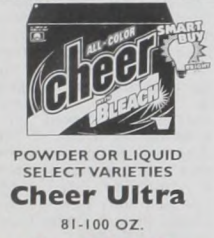


CHARMIN WHITE OR ULTRA  
**Bath Tissue**  
9 ROLL BIG SQUEEZE **\$3.99**

|                                   |                   |   |                      |                        |                     |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|---|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| FISCHER'S REG OR HOT Sack Sausage | <b>\$1.49</b> LB. | FISCHER'S All Beef Sausage                  | <b>\$2.59</b> LB.    | FISCHER'S Bransweiger  | <b>\$1.78</b> LB.   |
| FRESH PORK Spare Ribs             | <b>\$1.59</b> LB. | FISCHER'S FULLY COOKED Smoked Chicken       | <b>\$1.69</b> LB.    | FRESH Ground Chuck     | 1 LB. <b>\$1.69</b> |
| CLAUSSEN Pickles & Kraut          | <b>\$2.49</b> JAR | DECKER ALL VARIETIES Sliced Bacon           | 12 OZ. <b>\$1.59</b> | DECKER ALL MEAT Franks | 12 OZ. <b>69¢</b>   |
| MARKET SLICED Chopped Ham         | <b>\$1.99</b>     | MARKET CUT RED RIND LONGHORN Cheddar Cheese | 1 LB. <b>\$2.09</b>  |                        |                     |

## GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

|                       |                     |   |                       |
|-----------------------|---------------------|---|-----------------------|
| SEEDLESS Flame Grapes | <b>99¢</b> LB.      | CRISP Celery Hearts                     | EACH <b>\$1.79</b>    |
| RED RIPE Strawberries | 1 LB. <b>\$1.99</b> | FRESH Asparagus                         | 1 LB. <b>\$2.49</b>   |
| JUMBO Garlic          | 5 FOR <b>\$1.00</b> | NEW ZEALAND Braeburn Apples             | 1 LB. <b>99¢</b>      |
| FRESH Cherries        | 1 LB. <b>\$1.99</b> | NORTHWEST D'Anjou Pears                 | 1 LB. <b>99¢</b>      |
| NEW CROP Red Plums    | 1 LB. <b>99¢</b>    | JUICY Honeydew Melons                   | 1 LB. <b>59¢</b>      |
| CELLO WRAPPED Lettuce | EA. <b>79¢</b>      | CELLO PACKED Carrots                    | 2 1 LB. <b>\$1.00</b> |
|                       |                     | YELLOW ZUCCHINI, Squash                 | 1 LB. <b>99¢</b>      |
|                       |                     | JUMBO RED ITALIAN SWEET OR White Onions | 2 LBS. <b>\$1.00</b>  |
|                       |                     | SNO WHITE CELLO Mushrooms               | 8 OZ. <b>99¢</b>      |



POWDER OR LIQUID  
SELECT VARIETIES  
**Cheer Ultra**  
81-100 OZ. .... **\$4.99**



SELECT VARIETIES  
**Ranch Style Beans**  
15 OZ. .... **3\$1** for 3



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|  |                            |  |               |
|--|----------------------------|--|---------------|
| TOSTITOS® or Lay's® or Wavy Lay's®       | 2 FOR <b>\$4</b>           | 10 LB. SHURFINE Charcoal                     | <b>\$2.09</b> |
| MARGARINE Imperial Quarters              | 16 OZ. 2 FOR <b>\$1</b>    | 2.07 SNICKERS SURVIVORS Candy Bars           | 3/\$1.00      |
| GOLD MEDAL Flour                         | 5 LB. <b>99¢</b>           | 20 OZ. GRIFFINS Mustard                      | <b>59¢</b>    |
| LA COSTENA Whole Peppers                 | 26 OZ. <b>99¢</b>          | 32 OZ. GRIFFINS Grape Jelly                  | <b>99¢</b>    |
| SELECT VARIETIES Zatarains Rice          | 7-8 OZ. <b>\$1.39</b>      | 32 OZ. GRIFFINS Strawberry Preserves         | <b>\$1.89</b> |
| LONG GRAIN Wonder Rice                   | 42 OZ. 2 FOR <b>\$3</b>    | 3 OZ. SNACK RAMEN ASSORTED Noodles           | 10/\$1.00     |
| SELECT VARIETIES BAGGED Quaker Cereal    | 13-18 OZ. 2 FOR <b>\$3</b> | 17.5 OZ. BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED Cookie Mixes | <b>\$1.49</b> |
| SHURFINE SELECT VARIETIES Coffee Creamer | 16 OZ. <b>\$1.19</b>       | 6.5 OZ. LIPTON ASSORTED Rice                 | <b>89¢</b>    |
| SELECT VARIETIES Nestea Tea Mix          | 3-4 OZ. <b>\$2.99</b>      | DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED Frosting               | <b>\$1.29</b> |
| 20 CT. PARTY Solo Cups                   | 16 OZ. <b>99¢</b>          |  |               |



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18 OZ. KRAFT ASSORTED **BBQ Sauce 79¢**

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|                               |                      |   |                      |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|---|----------------------|
| SELECT VARIETIES Alka-Seltzer | 24 CT. <b>\$2.99</b> | ASSORTED ADVANCED THERAPY Jergen's Lotion | 10 OZ. <b>\$2.99</b> |
| ORIGINAL Alka-Seltzer         |                      | Western Family Isopropol                  | 3/\$1.00             |
|                               |                      | or Peroxide                               | 16 OZ.               |

|  |                                |  |                        |
|--|--------------------------------|--|------------------------|
| ASSORTED FLAVORS Blue Bunny Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt | 1/2 GALLON ROUND <b>\$2.99</b> | ORE IDA Corn on the Cob                            | 2 4 EAR <b>\$3.00</b>  |
| OTHER SPECIALS   |                                | SELECT GROUP BLUE BUNNY Novelties                  | 2 6 PK. <b>\$5.00</b>  |
| BANQUET ASSORTED Pot Pies                              | 2 7 OZ. <b>\$1.00</b>          | SHURFINE TATER TOTS, CRINKLE CUT OR Reg. Cut Fries | 2 32 OZ. <b>\$3.00</b> |
| PATIO ASSORTED Burritos                                | 3 5 OZ. <b>\$1.00</b>          | LONGHORN HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY Kraft Cheese    | 14 OZ. <b>\$2.99</b>   |
| TOTINOS SELECT VARIETIES Party Pizzas                  | 9-10 OZ. <b>\$1.29</b>         | KRAT REG. OR EXTRA THICK Velveeta Slices           | 12 OZ. <b>\$1.99</b>   |
|  |                                | TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ASSORTED Orange Juice       | 96 OZ. <b>\$3.99</b>   |

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# Hess & Gordon marry at St. Peter's Church

Miss Lara Denise Hess and Mr. Boyd G. Gordon were united in marriage on Saturday, May 25, 2002 at five o'clock in the afternoon at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Lindsay, Texas. The Reverend Monsignor Charles B. King was the celebrant of the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by pianist Sue Ann Gore and soloist Kathy Walker. A reception and dance followed at St. Peter's Centennial Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis John Hess of North Richland Hills, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elvira Flusche and the late Mr. William R. Flusche of Gainesville, and Mrs. Leona Hess and the late Mr. Arnold Hess of Muenster. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Ray Gordon of Midlothian, Texas. He is the grandson of

Mrs. Inez Gordon and the late Mr. L.H. "Slim" Gordon of Midlothian and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. "Bud" Harper of Odessa, Texas.

Mrs. Holly Veech, sister of the bride, of Houston, Texas served as Matron of Honor. Miss Sara Flusche, cousin of the bride, of Gainesville, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea Burghart of Denton, Becky Dawson of Dallas, Kirstin McCary of Fort Worth, Marcia Miksch of Victoria, and Amber Sharp of Denver, Colorado. Miss Haley Vaughn, friend of the bride, of Saginaw and Miss Lydia Zimmerer, cousin of the bride, of Valley View served as Flower Girls.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Amy Allen of Fort Worth, Miss Lesha Apponey of Natchitoches, Louisiana, Miss Jennifer Crow of Austin, Mrs. Jennifer Dean of Grapevine,

Mrs. Julie East of North Richland Hills, Miss Allison Hundt of Gainesville, Miss Angela Taylor of Saginaw, Mrs. Mandy Townsend of Dallas, Miss Natalie Zimmerer of Valley View, and Miss Stephanie Zimmerer of Collinsville.

First Lieutenant Lyle Gordon, brother of the groom, of Pensacola, Florida and Mr. Scott Crawford, friend of the groom, of Waxahachie, Texas served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Josh Coufal of Fort Worth, Jeremy Dull of Saginaw, Shane Gordon of Dallas, Anson Miksch of Victoria, and Ken Reeves, Jr. of Waxahachie. Mr. Zachary Hundt, cousin of the bride, of Gainesville served as the Ring Bearer.

Serving as ushers were Mr. Brian Sanders of Midlothian, Mr. Charles Townsend of Dallas, Mr.

Matt Veech of Houston, and Mr. Ron Zentner of Saginaw.

The bride is a graduate of Richland High School and Texas A&M University where she received a Bachelors of Science degree in Community Health. She is currently fulfilling a Masters degree in Occupational Therapy at Texas Woman's University. Upon the completion of two clinical fieldworks she will graduate in December 2002.

The groom is a graduate of Trinity Christian Academy and attended Texas A&M University. He served as Staff Sergeant in the United States Army, and is currently employed by the Ellis County Sheriff's Department.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, Texas, the couple will reside in Waxahachie.

A correction is necessary in this reprinting of the wedding of Lara Hess and Boyd Gordon because the story was printed in the Muenster Enterprise last week, May 24, one week early before the actual day of the Nuptial Mass, ceremony and reception which did occur May 25, 2002 as stated in the story. We regret the error in printing, we offer our sincere apology, and truly hope that printing their wedding story twice will only double their happiness.

S/ELFREDA FETTE



Mrs. Boyd G. Gordon ... 'nee Lara Denise Hess ...

## Sun worshippers can celebrate without worry!

In June at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History Noble Planetarium, sun worshippers can enjoy a variety of solar events without worry of sunburn!

On Monday, June 10, a partial solar eclipse will be visible to North Texas residents. The eclipse will begin at 7:27 p.m. and lasts until 8:22 p.m. Prior to the eclipse, the Noble Planetarium will offer a special live 20-minute program on eclipses inside the planetarium at 6:00, 6:30, and 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person and

includes a pair of solar sunglasses for safe eclipse viewing. Afterwards, visitors are invited to join the Fort Worth Sidewalk Astronomers on the north lawn of the Museum to safely see the partial solar eclipse through telescopes equipped with solar filters. The telescope viewing is free. Solar sunglasses will be available for purchase for viewing the eclipse on your own. Never look at the sun without filters designed especially for solar viewing!

The solar activities continue on Friday, June 21,

the longest day of the year for those of us in the northern hemisphere. The Summer Solstice occurs at 8:24 a.m. Central Daylight Time that day. The Noble Planetarium will celebrate with a \$1 "Solstice Special." Throughout the day, the Museum will offer all visitors an opportunity to see *Texas Sky Tonight* for just \$1. The program, which is updated regularly, will be presented every half hour from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 817-255-9300 or go to [www.fortworthmuseum.org](http://www.fortworthmuseum.org).

## New Arrivals

### Popp

Andy and Jennifer Popp of Lindsay announce with pride and joy the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kaitlyn Ann Popp on May 15, 2002 in Denton Community Hospital at 12:21 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Billy and Lisa Kupper of Valley View and Henry and Jeanette Popp of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Anna and Paulo Borysowicz of Dallas and Margaret Kupper of Muenster.

### Watts

Stephanie Bauler and Mike Watts of Gainesville are parents of a son, Chase

Allen Watts, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 28, 2002 at 7:33 a.m. weighing 9 lb. 2.8 oz. and measuring 21 1/4 inches long. He joins a brother Mikel C. Watts, Jr. age 15 months. Grandparents are Mikel G. Watts of Nocona, Sherry Salik of Carrollton, George A. Bauler of Lewisville and Mary Cole of Gainesville.

## Reunion

The Hess Reunion has been canceled due to conflict with other dates. For more information, call Bonnie Hess, 759-4245.

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# School

## Felderhoff competes in UIL piano contest

Amanda Felderhoff, Muenster Public School student and daughter of Sharon and Ron Felderhoff, participated in the University Interscholastic League Piano Contest at San Marcos. The UIL Contest was held Monday, May 27 at Southwest Texas State University. Amanda was accompanied by her mother, UIL Piano teacher Rosemary Dankesreiter and Dana Walterscheid.

The public can hear Amanda perform, as well as 17 other pianists, at a piano recital Thursday, May 30 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster Public School Auditorium.

Rosemary Dankesreiter, teacher, invites all to attend an enjoyable evening featuring the local talent of piano artists.



Amanda Felderhoff

After receiving a I at Regional Contest at Wichita Falls, Amanda qualified for State Competition. This is the first time that any student from Muenster has qualified and entered piano competition on the State level.

Amanda performed two preludes from Kabalevsky's *Twenty-Four Preludes Opus 38*. Judge Timothy Woolsey praised Amanda for her fine work and described her as a "talented musician." Amanda received a III rating for her performance. Rating begins at I, being the best and ends at V, being the worst.



April Phillips

Rashonda Hayes

## Forestburg announces 2002 top graduates

April Dawn Phillips has been named Valedictorian of the Forestburg class of 2002. April is the daughter of Randy and Gloria Phillips of Forestburg.

After graduation, April plans to attend Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas and major in Social Work. April has received the Vera Dugas Scholarship from Stephen F. Austin State University.

The Salutatorian of the Forestburg class of 2002 is Rashonda Marie Hayes. Rashonda is the daughter of

Ronnie Hayes who lives in Amity, Arkansas and Audimarie Hayes of Forestburg. Rashonda plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas after graduation. She plans to major in Interdisciplinary Agriculture. Rashonda has received the Honors Endowed Scholarship from Texas Tech University, the President's Scholar Award from Texas Tech University and the Montague County Farm-Bureau Scholarship.

"It's going to be hard to leave the town that I've grown up in and lived in my whole life," said Rashonda.

## Sacred Heart holds moving on ceremony

The students of Sacred Heart Preschool and Kindergarten entertained their proud families, friends, and teachers at the annual Moving On Ceremony to mark the end of another very successful and enjoyable school year. The program took place on May 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Center.

Dr. Jack B. Murdock, Principal, gave the invocation to open the program. The Preschool children processed onto the stage to the *March of the Toy Soldiers* played on the piano by their music teacher, Ruth Felderhoff. The audience joined the children in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the singing of *My Country 'Tis of Thee*.

The enthusiastic Preschoolers delighted the large crowd with a selection of some of their favorite songs complete with hand and body motions. Doing a terrific job of introducing the songs were all the children moving on into kindergarten next school year. The songs reflected various aspects of their learning and fun throughout the school year and included: *The Hello Song, God Made the World, Noah's Ark, Everything Grows, Humpty Dumpty and I Am A Promise*.

Truebenbach and Allie Walterscheid. "Moving On" certificates were then presented to the following seventeen children who will begin kindergarten classes in August: Emily Brogdon, Eli Dangelmayr, James Dangelmayr, Kassie Dangelmayr, Brady Endres,



Sacred Heart Preschool Students Move On

Blake Haubold, Chance Herr, Madison Hesse, Johanna Kasper, Jason Knabe, Mikaela Lamar, Zach Lewis, Brianna Rohmer, Hayden Schilling, Zachary Truebenbach, Isaac Walterscheid, and Elizabeth Weinzaepfel.

Extremely proud of these children and their accomplishments in the Montessori preschool program are Pam Dangelmayr, teacher, along with Kathy Berres and Susan Yosten, classroom aides.

Following the Kindergarten portion of the program, Fr. John Ohner, O.S.A. offered the closing prayer. Pictures were taken of the classes and all enjoyed visiting.

submitted by Pam Dangelmayr

## Sacred Heart School kindergarten moves on

Wednesday, May 22, the Sacred Heart Kindergarten class celebrated their year of accomplishments during the annual "Moving On" ceremony held in the Sacred Heart Community Center at 7:00 p.m.

The program began with the class singing songs they had learned throughout the year. The songs included *Animal Fair, Tell Me Why*, which was dedicated to their parents, *Turkey in the Straw*, and *Hail Mary*. In closing, the class recited a poem written by their teacher, "Kindergarten Days", which encapsulated their school year.

Dr. Jack Murdock, ended the evening by presenting Kindergarten certificates to

each student. Father John Ohner, O.S.A. closed the program with prayer.

Members of the Kindergarten class are Chris Bartush, Joe Bartush, Mary Helen Bayer, Cooper Eddleman, Mikayla Fleitman, Mikenzie Fleitman, Kevin Flusche, Brooke Henry, Morgan Hesse, Gus Martin, Karleigh Reeves, Eddie Sweeney, Bailey Walterscheid, and Cole Walterscheid. Their teacher is Annette Bayer, classroom aide is Laneta Martin, Religion teacher is Sister Lillian Marie Reiter, O.S.B., and Music teacher is Ruth Felderhoff.

submitted by Annette Bayer



Sacred Heart Kindergarten Class

Dr. Murdock presented certificates of attendance to the eight children who will be Preschool age for another year. They are: Kyle Grewing, Ethan Henry, Jerilyn Hogan, Hope English, Coraline Ringel, Kevin Sweeney, Garrett

## Did you know?

283,172 teachers are estimated to be employed in Texas public schools in 2001-2002. Sixty-six of those teachers work in districts with enrollment greater than 10,000.

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## Lindsay ISD receives TIF grant money

The Lindsay Independent School District is pleased to announce an award of \$50,000 from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Board. A portion of the grant funds will be used to provide LISD with staff development for teachers to integrate technology into curriculum.

The non-competitive TIF grant focuses on supporting teacher training so that Texas teachers become skilled in using technology and integrating technology into all phases of their lessons. Lindsay allocated the awarded funds to offer staff development in technology. The TIF grant will assist the district in meeting the Texas Education Agency requirement that schools provide Technology Application courses. The remaining funds will be budgeted for continued staff development and/or equipment necessary to carry out what has been learned. Not only will the teachers gain an advantage from this training and funding, the students will be the ultimate beneficiaries. Students will be offered a curriculum that

has technology integrated within it, making the technology an integral learning tool in preparing for the digital era.

"We are excited about receiving this grant award for our teachers, and ultimately for the student they instruct," said Paula Garner, Project Director for this grant. "This additional funding will help our district meet the needs of our teachers and students in the 21st Century."

Since its creation by the 74th Legislature in 1995, TIF has awarded approximately \$1 billion in grants to its four constituent groups - public schools, libraries, institutions of higher education, and public, not-for-profit healthcare facilities.

For more information, contact TIF at 512-344-4300 or 888-533-8432. Additional information, including lists of all grantees and future grant opportunities is available at <http://www.tifb.state.tx.us>.

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**Muenster ISD Honor Roll**

**SHHS GRADS**

Continued from Page 1

**Sixth Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL**

**1st Grade** (Mrs. Dankesreiter) Steven Flusche, Christina Rohmer, Payton Sanders, Michelle Sicking, Abby Walterscheid, Brooke Walterscheid. (Mrs. Fredrick) BriAnna Bayer, Tori Dyess, Trevor Hess, Hunter Klement, Daniel Lutkenhaus, Lauren Rohmer, Travis Sicking, Emily Vance.

**2nd Grade** (Mrs. Budish) Luke Crabtree, Blake Grewing, Emily Hellman, Nicole Pagel, Kendall Reiter, Stefani Tucker, Stacy Youngblood. (Mrs. Heers) Tyler Anderle, Chelsey Caldwell, Andi Felderhoff, Olivia Haverkamp, Kameron Headly, Joey McAden, Allison Pagel, Landon Presnall, Chloe Schneider, Blake Voth. (Mrs. Hess) Jimmy Abner, Kalyn Dangelmayr, Lana Heers, Paige Hennigan, Andi Hess, Dalton Koelzer, Cole McAden, Jamie Salisbury, Dan Schmidkofer, Kendra Walterscheid.

**3rd Grade** (Mrs. Anderle) Dillon Bayer, Briana Bindel, Zachary Gunnels, C.J. Harrison, Taylor Klement, Danielle Lewis, Kelsey Pagel, Tanner Simlon, Will Taylor, Lacey Trubenbach, Phillip Vogel, Josh Voth, Garrett Walterscheid. (Mrs. Endres) Cathy Aston, Michelle Henscheid, Hayley Hess, Lindsay Kelley, Brianna Klement, Spencer Nielsen, Derek Pagel, Shane Presnall, Taylor Reiter, Alley Trubenbach.

**4th Grade** (Mrs. Klement) Jodi Abner, Eric Hellman, Jacob Klement, Delana Sicking, Levi Trubenbach, Christopher Valliere, Natalie Valliere, Steven Valliere, Sara Walterscheid. (Mrs. Presnall) Shaina Felderhoff, Lia Heers, Jackie Klement, Katie McAden.

**5th Grade** (Mrs. Hale) Noel Barnhill, Brooklyn Caldwell, Jordanne Hellman, Elizabeth Martin. (Ms. Hettler) Brandon Bindel, Brandy Dangelmayr, Samantha Endres, Tori Wright, John Rohmer.

**6th Grade** (Mrs. Chism) Christina Eckart, Emily Endres, Cletus Fuhrmann, Dillena Hundt, Alison Teafatiller. (Mrs. Schneider) Laura Heers, Alison Miller, Kim Patel.

**"A-B" HONOR ROLL**

**1st Grade** (Mrs. Dankesreiter) Sean Chism,

Clayton Fangman, Austin Hennigan, Jack Hogan, Trevor Muller, Miranda Pagel, Clayton Rohmer, Alyssa Stewart. (Mrs. Fredrick) Tommy Harrison, Brooke Hess, Alex Roller.

**2nd Grade** (Mrs. Budish) Chase Hammer, Mark Jones, Andrew Loyd, Joseph Mondav. (Mrs. Heers) Kayla Acuna, Rishi Patel, Shane Sicking, Jace Wann. (Mrs. Hess) Jordan Fredrick, Demi Koelzer, River Stewart.

**3rd Grade** (Mrs. Anderle) Ryan Hennigan, Tiffany Teafatiller. (Mrs. Endres) Tyler Acuna, Devon Kubis, Jason Luke, Jacy Steelman, Diana Velasquez.

**4th Grade** (Mrs. Klement) Winter Dittfurth, Chad Henscheid, Jeremy Lutkenhaus. (Mrs. Presnall) T.J. Acuna, Matthew Bain, Toby Dyess, Scott Endres, Raynee Hogan, Andrew Koesler, Abigail Loyd, Ryan Neal, Tyler Pagel, Derek Schmidkofer, Corey Sicking.

**5th Grade** (Mrs. Hale) Paul Crabtree, Jennifer Luke, Johnathan Monday, Holly Rohmer, Joshua Sicking. (Ms. Hettler) Matthew McAden, Alex York.

**6th Grade** (Mrs. Chism) Caitlyn Barrett, Jessica Fisher, Cameron Gilliland, Craig Grewing, Rebecca Grewing, Garrett Hennigan, Lindsey Watson. (Mrs. Schneider) John Crabtree, Cassie Hale, Bhavin Mistry, Hillary Swirczynski, William Vogel, Lee Walterscheid.



Sacred Heart graduate Elizabeth Fette accepts her diploma from Bishop Joseph P. Delaney. Dave Fette Photo

especially to the 16 Sacred Heart students in caps and gowns for their study and diligence. He encouraged them to go out into the world and represent Christ to all they meet and work with. Bishop Delaney also requested that the graduates remember their Catholic education roots at Sacred Heart and support their school and church.

Offering the General Intercessions were Luke Endres and Aaron Walterscheid. Presenting Offertory gifts were Matthew Grewing, John Knabe, and Jeremy Yosten. Serving as Eucharistic ministers for the Mass were parents and grandparents Bob Bauer, Francis and Arthur Bayer, Imelda

Rohmer, Rhonda and Alan Rohmer, and Linda and Bob Sepanski. Acolytes were brothers and sisters of graduates, Tyler Rohmer, Lauren Sepanski, Debra Yosten, and Joshua Yosten.

Music ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Pam Fette, Barbara Brady, Daniel Bartush, Patrick Knapp, Michael Voth, and Thomas Whitecotton. Songs included "All I Ask of You," "We Are One Body" and "When You Believe."

Attendants for the occasion were Raney Bauer, Natalie Endres, Christine Fetsch, Haley Rogers, Jordan Smith, and Jared Zimmerman.

**Graduation Ceremonies** Kristen Zimmerer, class vice-president, welcomed guests. Kelly Fetsch introduced Salutatorian Elizabeth Fette.

In her speech Elizabeth took time to reflect on the past of the graduating class. "Thinking back on our class memories, I found myself saying a little prayer of thanksgiving to God," she remarked. "Because of all the injuries our class has received over the years, it's a miracle that made it to graduation at all! Our class has to be 16 of the clumsiest people to ever come through Sacred Heart." She then recalled various injuries and incidents that befell class members.

Each of the classmates has a different role in the class including motivator, caretaker, constant, listener, theologian, etc.

"These various gifts and skills have brought our class closer and closer together as the years went on," Elizabeth said. "We have learned to respect each other for who we are and to respect the things that make us this way."

In conclusion Elizabeth noted, "Sacred Heart has given us the two most important tools we will need for the rest of our lives. First, we have been given roots, roots in strong faith in God and roots in a loving family of support that always accepts us as we are. And second, we have been given wings so that we may fly out to all the world and achieve our dreams, whatever they may be. We may rest assured that we will always have a home and people who love us."

In a special presentation Angelic A'capella class members Kelly Fetsch, Elizabeth Fette, and Sara Sepanski performed "for Just A Little While".

Andrea Bauer, class treasurer, introduced Sara Sepanski as the Class Valedictorian. Sara pointed out that they were there not so much because they had finished something, but because they were starting something. She said, "We are preparing for our adult lives, trying to discern God's will for us. 'God sees us as we can be, but loves us as we are'. These words both comfort us and challenge us. God has a great purpose in mind for each of us, one in which we will reach our full potential, but it is up to us to seek it out and be open to His will in our lives."

Sara then advised her fellow graduates to pray every day that they seize any opportunities God gives them, to trust in God without doubting, and to pray some more when in doubt. "The power of prayer is unbelievable," she stated. "Nothing is impossible for

those who believe that their prayers will be answered. We have to realize, however, that in answering our prayers, God does so in His own time and in His own way, and it is always the way that is best for us."

Other words of wisdom offered by Sara included, Pursue your interests, not just your career goals. Be prepared to make mistakes because we can learn more from our mistakes than from our successes. "Don't take shortcuts," she cautioned. "As we go forward in life, we will eventually become leaders of families, communities, even companies. I can imagine that we will be confronted with questions and situations every day that will test our morals. The questions will get tougher, the situations stickier, and the consequences will become more severe. We must always pray, think carefully and make the right choice, not the easy choice. While it's important to let people know what we stand for, it's equally important to let people know what we do not stand for."

Perhaps the most important call is to be kind people, said Sara. "We will no doubt encounter people who are insensitive and rude," she continued. "We must rise above them and forgive them as Jesus would, for they know not what they do'. ... A wise teacher once told us that success is not measured by the status of one's profession in life, but by how much a person radiates God's love and spirit. If we want this world to be a better place, we must start with ourselves."

Bishop Delaney awarded diplomas with the assistance of Father John Ohner and Dr. Jack Murdock, principal. Class sponsors Jo Bedowitz and Linda Ellender performed the turning of the rings and moving of tassels.

Graduates exited to the recessionary "Chariots of Fire".

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# MHS GRADS

Estes said that he's found that the key is latching on to a dream and achieving it through hard work.

Lessons learned at Muenster ISD about hard work, discipline, motivation, and teamwork would be appreciated, Estes said. He added that he firmly believes that personal setbacks or failures are an important part of the lessons we learn in the field of life's challenges. "Not being successful on the first try is something we must learn to live with," stated Estes. "Nobody bats a 1,000 all the time. The trick is learning to turn something negative into something positive. Initial failures can open the doors to success. The only way to completely fail is to quite trying and never try again." He said that the harder you work, the luckier you get. He advised setting goals and dreaming dreams.

Estes continued, "The realization that being true to one's self has a lot to do with helping others. Listen students please to this. No life is complete if it does not include service to others."

The closing bit of advice shared by Estes was, "Never quit a job that you have until you have another job lined up. Do you realize that if you hold fast to that one little piece of advice you will never be unemployed by your own hand?"

Graduates processed in to *Pomp and Circumstance* played by Amanda Felderhoff. Grant Hartman gave the invocation.

Salutatorian Pamela Lutkenhaus gave the definition of wisdom as defined in Webster's Dictionary "to be accumulated philosophical learning. It is not something that a person is born with; it must be acquired through life's test of trial and error." She said that during their 13 years of schooling she and her fellow classmates have learned all sorts of wisdom through themselves and through each other. Pamela then recalled incidents in which various classmates and teachers were a source of wisdom.

Pamela concluded her address with remarks shared by Coach Gordon



Daniel Rohmer holds a football for Ashley Klement to sign. The MHS graduating class presented the ball to Coach Glen Swirczynski. Janet Felderhoff Photo

Martin at the recent awards banquet. She said, "The message will live on for us in all of our lives."  
1. Work Hard - In the long run what you put in, you will receive. Put nothing in and you will receive nothing.  
2. Commit to what you are doing. Make it a habit now because in the future your spouse, family, and employer will expect it and if it is not there, you will fail.  
3. Sacrifice self for the whole. Do more and give more to make your school or institution better and don't expect anything for doing it.

4. Be willing to undergo physical and mental discomfort. This only makes you stronger and more able to perform when the pressure is on.  
5. Practice patience because you need others to be patient with you.  
6. Don't evaluate on personality, evaluate on the effort.  
7. Let those you work with do their job, don't be their crutch or they will have to be carried their whole life.  
8. Finish what you start and do it at a level that you are not ashamed to put your name on it."



Jacob Endres

## Endres is honor grad

Jacob Betha Endres, son of Sam and Karen Endres, graduated with honors from Subiaco Academy in Subiaco, Arkansas, May 18. The 115 Commencement ceremony was held at 10 a.m. outside in the quadrangle of Subiaco Abbey.

Jacob was awarded the Excellence In Science medal and the Achievement In Christian Doctrine award for the 2001-2002 school year. A four year letterman, he played football for the Subiaco Trojans and was given the Trojan Award for leadership on and off the field. He plans to attend Texas A&M in the fall, majoring in engineering.

Attending Jacob's graduation were his parents; sisters, Becky Endres of Denton, Jennie and Sam Almerico of Pearland, Texas, Angie, Mark, Kaleigh, and Alyssa Eason of Denton. Also attending were Jacob's grandmother Virginia Sibley of Clayton, Louisiana, his aunt Susan Tompkins of Houma, Louisiana, and Daniel Rohmer of Muenster.

Chris Jackson, Valedictorian noted that the last 13 years of their lives had been building to this moment and that it was only right to take a moment to stop and congratulate themselves on a job well done.

Jackson said that soon they would begin down their own road into the future and that some would leave town and some stay near. "But whether our next stop is here in town or out in New York, none of us will truly be leaving each other behind because while your friends may not always be there with you, they will always be there for you," he remarked. "I don't believe that any of us can walk away from the lessons we've learned here together when we walk apart."

"So, as we go our separate ways I ask all of you to remember the most important lessons we've learned, that your friends will always be there for you, that life is about people and not possessions, and that, while none of us can go back to the past, we can build upon it to form an even brighter future."

Principal Phillip Newton presented awards and scholarships, which included:

Adam Bayer Midwestern State University Merit Scholarship \$500;

Eric Bayer Band booster Music Scholarship \$500;

Johnathan Bayer Career Colleges & Schools of Texas \$1,000;

Jessica Bengfort Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters;

Chisam Cain Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters;

Colby Calabrese Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters and Muenster State Bank Scholarship \$500;

Laura Drachenberg 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Presidential Award \$7,500, The new Texas Grant Program \$2,950, Redeemer Lutheran Women's Missionary League \$1,458, Texas District Woltman Scholarship \$1,000, Llano Estacado Branch Church Work Education Grant \$400, Churchwork Grant from Concordia University \$172, Bonham Lutheran Women's Missionary League \$50, Guaranty National Bank \$250;

Lacy Endres Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters and Muenster State Bank Scholarship;

Mitch Endres Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters and First National Bank of Saint Jo Scholarship;

Blake Garrison University of Houston full Athletic Football Scholarship valued at approximately \$80,000;

Krystal Hale Cooke County Electric Co-op \$500 each semester for four semesters, Jim A. Robertson Attorney at Law \$500, and Midwestern State University Merit Scholarship \$500;

Grant Hartman received an appointment to West Point valued at \$350,000. Drue Bynum, a 1987 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1991 graduate of West Point, presented it.

Brittany Haverkamp Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters and Waldine Bates Purcell Scholarship \$500;

Kevin Hermes Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters, Waldine Bates Purcell Scholarship \$500, and Texas Electric Co-operative \$500;

Ashley Hess Hilsabeck Scholarship and pendant \$500, Muenster State Bank \$500, Norman and Evelyn Luke Scholarship to University North Texas, Muenster Jaycees Scholarship \$500, President's Student Service Scholarship \$500, and Matching fund MaryLee and Carl Alford \$500;

Shawn Hess Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters and David and Lou Ann Spaeth Scholarship \$500;

Chris Jackson Chancellor's Fellowship, University of Arkansas \$48,000, President's Scholarship, University of Arkansas \$32,000, Boeing Scholarship \$14,000, National Merit Scholarship \$14,000, and Texas Math

and Science Coaches Association \$1,000; Ashley Klement Midwestern State University Merit Scholarship \$500, Maggie Fisher/Stephanie Huchton Scholarship \$500, Knight of Columbus Scholarship \$500, President's Student Service Scholarship \$500, MaryLee and Carl Alford matching fund \$500;

Pamela Lutkenhaus Texas Math & Science Coaches Association \$600, Betty M. Rady Engineering Scholarship \$4,000, University of Texas at Arlington Outstanding Freshman Scholarship \$10,000, and Cooke County Farm Bureau of Texas Scholarship \$1,000;

Kay Lee Price Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters and Norman and Evelyn Luke Scholarship \$500;

Shanelle Spakes Mary Josephine Cox Memorial Scholarship \$100 each semester for five semesters and Cooke County Arts Council Scholarship \$600; Toby Walterscheid 2002 Commercial Heifer Sale Scholarship \$1,000.

It was announced that the total scholarship amount by all MISD students was \$578,000 plus.

Superintendent Clyde Steelman, Board of Trustee President Clifford Sicking, and other board presented trustees diplomas to the following graduates:

Adam Thomas Bayer, Eric Joseph Bayer, Johnathan Albert Bayer, Jessica Lynn Bengfort, Chisam John Cain, Colby Joseph Calabrese, Laura Cherice Drachenberg, Lacy Gayle Endres, Mitchell Robert Endres, Bradley William Felderhoff, Paul Joseph Fleitman, Jr., Blake Allan Garrison, Krystal Michelle Hale, Grant Andrew Hartman, Brittany Rose Haverkamp, Kevin Wayne Hermes, Ashley Dawn Hess, Shawn Tyler Hess, Tracy Ray Hess, Christopher Jay Jackson, Ashley Marie Klement, Kimberly Carol Klement, Crystal Gail Lutkenhaus, Pamela Gayle Lutkenhaus, Christopher Michael Luttmmer, Christopher Wayne McLaughlin, Matthew Eric Parsons, Kay Lee Price, Jennifer Lynn Reed, Daniel Justin Rohmer, Shanelle Dianne Spakes, Jason Chanes Vogel, and Toby Adam Walterscheid.

Assisting with the traditional graduation ceremonies were class sponsors Rhonda Walterscheid, Mary Galloway, and Mary Dannelmayr.

Ashley Hess closed the evening with Benediction. Graduates exited to "Pomp and Circumstance".



State Senator Craig Estes addresses the graduates of MHS. Photo by Lori Grewing

## Muenster High School fills faculty positions

by Janie Hartman

The Muenster ISD Board met in a called meeting on Wednesday, May 22 to take care of several items of concern going into the summer break.

The Board completed the faculty list by hiring James McAllister as assistant football coach, assistant junior varsity basketball coach, head boys track coach, and Social Studies teacher.

Clyde Steelman, superintendent, informed the Board of numerous summer renovation projects, including: repairing playground equipment, painting pipe around campus, the goal post and curbing, repairing dressing room in old gym and continued changes in the "old field house" classrooms.

Discussion continued on the ventilation system in the woodshop area. Because of asbestos floor tile in the paint room, the cost escalated \$5,000-\$10,000 for removal. The Board does not see investing that much in the project and will just upgrade the present

ventilation system to make it adequate.

The paving of the football field parking lot was put on hold, because of the paving cost of approximately \$25,000. The county, in exchange for land, will put down a rock base behind the gym and on the stadium lot. The new parking area to the east will be marked off and allowed to "settle" before more improvement is made. Also a paved handicapped parking area, curbing along the south fence, and an "apron" out the entry to control water runoff will be constructed.

The facility use charges were discussed for summer programs in the gym due to the new air conditioning.

There was more discussion of the 2002-2003 budget, which included payroll and salary increases of approximately \$108,000. Salary is 70% of the District's budget.

There was a mistake in last week's school board report. The cost per out-of-district student enrolled in the Life Skills class is \$2500, not \$25,000.

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|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <p><b>Feeder Steers (per lb.)</b></p> <p>200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.11; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 95-1.05; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 98-1.06; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 88-98; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 83-93; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 79-83; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-87; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 74-84; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 67-74; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 66-76; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 55-66.</p> <p><b>Feeder Heifers (per lb.)</b></p> <p>200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 98-1.05; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 90-98; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 84-90; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 78-84; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 80-87; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 74-80; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 73-87; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 68-73; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 70-74; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 62-70; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 62-72; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, 55-62.</p> <p><b>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)</b></p> <p>Slaughter Bull: Yield Grade 1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., 44-575 Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 37-44; Cutter, 22-37.</p> | <p><b>Stocker Cows (per head)</b></p> <p>Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - Large Frame, \$600-\$690, Medium Frame, \$450-\$600.</p> <p>Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame, \$725-\$875; Medium Frame, \$625-\$725.</p> <p>Holstein Baby Calves, \$60-\$100; Crossbreds, \$85-\$240.</p> <p><b>Barrows &amp; Gilts:</b></p> <p>US #1, 220-270, 22-31; US #2, 220-280, 20-31; \$725.</p> <p><b>Feeders (per head):</b></p> <p>100-175 lbs. NT, 25-90 lbs. \$25-\$35</p> <p><b>Sows:</b></p> <p>Feeder, 400 or less, NT, Light wt., 400-500, NT, Med wt., 500-600, NT, Heavy wt., 600-up, NT</p> <p><b>Boars:</b></p> <p>300 lb.-up, NT, 200-300 lbs., NT, Light wt., NT, Sheep (per lb.)</p> <p>Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 50-60; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., NT; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 45-55.</p> | <p><b>Barbados (per head)</b></p> <p>Lambs: \$15-\$25; Ewes: \$30-\$45; Bucks: \$40-\$145.</p> <p><b>Ewes:</b></p> <p>Stocker, 30-40, Thin, 10-30; Fat, 15-35.</p> <p><b>Bucks:</b></p> <p>Thin: NT, Fat, 25-35</p> <p><b>Goats (per head)</b></p> <p>Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$25-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$40-\$65; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$75-\$125.</p> <p><b>Nannies (per head)</b></p> <p>Stocker, \$25-\$50; Milk Type, \$25-\$50; Slaughter, Thin, \$10-\$50; Fat, \$40-\$60.</p> <p><b>Billies (per head)</b></p> <p>120 lbs-up</p> <p>Breeders, \$75-\$100; Slaughter, \$75-\$100.</p> <p><b>Boer Goats (per head)</b></p> <p>1/2 Nanny, \$75-\$100; 3/4 Nanny, \$75-\$100.</p> <p>Full Nanny, \$75-\$140.</p> <p><b>Boer Goats (per head)</b></p> <p>1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT, Full Billy, NT.</p> |
|--|--|--|

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To the Students, Staff, and Parents of MISD  
I would like to somehow thank these people for the kindness and generosity that they have shown to me over the past few weeks. Words on paper are not nearly enough to show you the gratitude that I have for you.

Working at MISD for the past 5 years has truly been a blessing for my family. The great impact that you teachers have made on my children has been a valuable experience for them.

Thanks once again for all the gifts, cards, and words of encouragement.

I will miss all of you sorely.

Truly, Gordon Martin

*Gordon Martin*



# Farm & Ranch

## Texas crop and weather report

The Texas wheat harvest is on schedule, but lack of rain means low yields are expected, Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

"Normal harvesting time in South Texas begins in the first or second week of May and ends in the Panhandle around the last week of June or so," said Dr. Travis Miller, Extension agronomist in College Station. "Combine harvest is active in Central Texas right now."

Good yields are not expected, however, Miller said.

"We had pretty fair moisture and a lot of people got pretty decent stands of wheat, but we had an extremely dry fall and winter that caused a lot of damage to the wheat," Miller said. "In fact, a lot of the wheat was abandoned."

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service projects about 80 million bushels of wheat for the state, which is 26 percent lower than last year but 21 percent above 2000.

"This year we estimated 6.4 million acres of wheat were planted, which is up from last year's crop," Miller said. "Normally we harvest in the 55 percent range and the rest of it is grazed out. I think the abandonment is going to be a little higher, so it will probably be less than 55 percent because of the dry weather."

The wheat crop is typically planted from early September to early December, Miller said. The early-planted wheat is usually used for grazing and the later-planted wheat is only planted for grain production.

"We had some decent rains over a lot of the state in September, and people who got to work on that moisture planted well and got it in."

Miller said. "Some of the later-planted wheat was

planted in dry conditions and didn't come up. Notably there's some areas around Wichita Falls and up in the northern Panhandle that had a lot of trouble getting stands."

Warm weather during April and early-May caused the wheat to mature rapidly, he said. The optimum growing temperature for wheat is about 70 degrees, but some cool weather is needed in the winter. A wheat crop typically needs no less than 10 inches of water or rainfall and can use up to 24 inches or so for high yielding wheat.

"There has been an unusually high amount of damage from greenbug, which is an aphid that's kind of a sucking insect," Miller said. "It lands on the wheat leaf and pulls sap out of the wheat. It also injects a type of toxin in there that causes a lot of injury to the crop."

West Texas had exceptionally high aphid damage this year, he said.

Southeast Texas wheat has experienced much damage from foliar diseases such as leaf rust and stripe rust.

In general, wheat prices have been up but are being held fairly flat due to a short supply, he said. The price of wheat, as well as cattle, can determine whether wheat will be used for grazing or grain.

"If there's high cattle prices and low wheat prices, typically we graze-out more wheat," Miller said. "If there's low cattle prices and high grain prices, we typically save more for grain."

Miller said approximately two-thirds of the crop is grazed at some point. Then, depending on the conditions, such as cattle prices, wheat prices and weather conditions, producers decide some time in the late winter on what

to do with the crop. "From the first of February or mid-March, they decide whether to pull the livestock off (the crop) or just terminate it by grazing - in other words, they use it as forage all the way through the season," Miller said.

"But grazing up until that late winter period doesn't hurt wheat."

Therefore, producers have around 100 days or so when they can let their crop be grazed without causing a lot of damage to the crop, Miller said.

Then, if producers leave the cattle on, they pretty much abandon their prospects of harvesting grain.

Scott Durham, district Extension director in San Angelo, said most wheat fields have been grazed-out or baled. Grasshopper pressures have been noted. Most range and pasture conditions are very poor with very little forage available for grazing, he said.

Randy Upshaw, district Extension director in Dallas, said winter grass pastures are being baled and/or grazed out.

Insects are becoming a major problem for producers and gardeners. In West Central and Far West Texas, problems with heavy infestations of pecan nut casebearer has been reported. Spraying for them continues.

Grasshopper infestations have been reported in Central and North Texas.

### Ag Briefs

Drought conditions are forcing more cattle into feedlots and possibly delaying herd expansion for at least another year, according to USDA estimates.

## Public or private road?

### This issue isn't dead!

H.B. 340, the county road bill as it is more commonly known in Austin, was one of the biggest private property rights issues that Texas Farm Bureau tackled during the 2001 Session of the Texas Legislature. It would have changed the way a rural county could acquire a private road that they had continuously maintained for at least 10 years prior to 1981.

The counties argued that landowners are in jeopardy across the state from having their access to land cut off by people who own private roads that are used by the public and maintained by the county. Therefore the counties wanted a quick and easy fix to take possession of these private roads.

H.B. 340 offered the following solution. A county commissioners court would simply draw a map of the roads they owned or had maintained for at least 10 years prior to 1981. If no one objected, the private roads became the county's roads.

The only choice the bill gave a landowner that owned a road on the map was to ask the commissioners to remove their road from the map. If the county refused, the landowner could take the county to district court. This was a complete reversal from current law where the county has to initiate action against the landowner in district court to take private property.

The bill was definitely not what you would call a landowner-friendly piece of legislation. Fortunately, H.B. 340 passed the house but failed in the Senate after much opposition from agricultural organizations, including the Texas Farm Bureau.

However, the issue has not gone away. Speaker of the Texas House Pete Laney charged the House Committee on Land and Resource Management with studying the "issues associated with the ownership and maintenance of rural roads. Assess the

benefits of legislation that would clarify ownership and county responsibility for maintenance of those roads." The committee met on April 30 to hear testimony on the issue.

Jim Allison, representing the county judges and commissioners, testified that most of the private roads maintained by the county were never dedicated to the public or conveyed to the county. However, they have been used by the public or maintained by the county for a long period of time. "Herein lies the problem," said Allison.

Under current law, a county has the burden of proof when they want to claim that they have a right to take possession of a private road. The problem arises when a county did not keep adequate maintenance records or the commissioners court cannot find a person who can testify as to the county's maintenance for the road.

Texas Farm Bureau strongly disagrees with any fix for this issue that does not recognize private property rights. Their organization's policy does not excuse the counties from recognizing private property rights simply because they did not keep good maintenance records, or it is difficult to find an eyewitness to the county's maintenance of the road.

### Pesticide license course held June 4

The Montague County Extension Service is sponsoring a pesticide license class on Tuesday, June 4 in Bowie.

If you pass the test, you may receive your license that day. Cost for the course is \$10 and will be held at the Legend Bank Community Room in downtown Bowie from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information call 940-894-2831.

The subcommittee will issue a report with their recommendations on resolving this issue for the 2003 Texas Legislature to consider. The organization will work to ensure the subcommittee's recommendation meets the goals of the state policy.

### It's a stat!

#### WHEAT PRODUCTION

The 2002 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 80.0 million bushels, 26 percent lower than last year, but 21 percent above 2000.

According to a May 1 survey, statewide yield is expected to average 32.0 bushels per acre, down 2 bushels from last year. Harvested acreage for grain, at 2.5 million acres, is down 22 percent from 2001.

"The lack of moisture earlier this year has led to large amounts of crop abandonment in the Panhandle," reported State Statistician Robin Roark.

#### TEXAS MILK PRODUCTION

Texas milk production totaled 490 million pounds during April, up 3 percent from last year's production of 476 million pounds. March 2002 production totaled 496 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during April averaged 310,000 head, down 22,000 head from last year and unchanged from March 2002. Production per cow averaged 1,580 pounds.

#### CATTLE ON FEED

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.7 million head on May 1, up 2 percent from a year ago, but down 7 percent from the April 1 level. Producers placed 365,000 head in commercial feedlots during April, down 17 percent from a year ago and down 35 percent from the March 2002, total.



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