

MHS 2001 graduates depart on the journey of their lives

by Janet Felderhoff
Commencement exercises for the Muenster High School (MHS) Class of 2001 were held Saturday, May 26 at 2:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The 31 graduating seniors processed in to "Pomp and Circumstance" by Annetta Earle.

MHS Principal Phil Newton introduced Guest speaker Emily Klement. Klement is the MHS counselor. She has been with the seniors from junior high on.

Klement noted that it was time for the graduates to move on and wondered what they would pack for the trip. "The trip is your future and this ceremony is the launch day," she said. Whether the plans were to go off to school or stay in Cooke County, Klement shared some of what she felt were things necessary for the journey.

"First of all, remember your History," said Klement. "Every story of your parents and grandparents are a part of who you are. No one has had a perfect family, but through every year of life and experiences, every success and failure, another layer of the family story is added. The roots of every one of you runs very

community -- even forgiveness for yourself. When this time comes, there is no other freedom you will find -- no other peace felt than when all is forgiven. Now sometimes this takes a while and it is a process...but don't wait too long...the opportunity and the time is often the present."

Hope is the third thing Klement advised packing for the trip. She remarked, "The future is so exciting...although we live in an imperfect world with imperfect people; we are still in the midst of a wonderful time in history. You all have been given so many blessings, talents and gifts. Do not be afraid to dream, to catch the fever of adventure, to take the risk. One of the things I have always told you is that I believe that every person is born for a reason."

Klement shared the story of the future prophet Jeremiah and his fears about being too young and under qualified to be a leader. "I believe every one of you has the capacity to make a wonderful difference no matter where you go or what you do" Klement continued. "You have the foundations, the support and the love of all of us

Remembering your history, forgiving all trespasses, never letting go of hope in your hearts...and growing in love. Take all of it with you...don't rush any of the trip...and take good care of yourselves."

Kristie Lutkenhaus opened the afternoon's exercise with an invocation. Class Salutatorian Lauren Dangelmayr called for a moment of silence to remember two friends and classmates, Amy Sicking and Josh Ashley.

"We have laughed at our jokes, cried at our sorrows, and learned from our mistakes," said Lauren. She recalled unforgettable memories and some things that they would like to forget.

"We now must look to our future," Lauren remarked. "I challenge each of you to go out and become someone better than you are now, or were in the past. Show more compassion, work a little harder, say thank you more often, don't swell with too much pride, never forget your roots, try something new, and never ever be afraid to fail. So now as we look to the future, I challenge all of us to pause when we come to the cliff of life, jump not to fall, but jump to fly."



The graduates of Sacred Heart High School gather outside of church after services Friday night, tossing their caps, the last activity done as a class. Dave Fette Photo

Sacred Heart High School graduates eighteen seniors

by Elfreda Fette

One of the most impressive events held by Sacred Heart High School throughout the years was the high school graduation on Friday evening, May 25, 2001.

Eighteen seniors received their diplomas in Sacred Heart Church from Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of the Fort Worth Diocese, and Father John Ohner OSA, pastor, and Dr. Jack Murdock, principal.

The graduates are: Jacqueline Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Robert Bayer, Diane Becker, Grace Cochran, Keith Felderhoff, Travis Fuhrmann, Kenneth Grewing, Holly Hartman, Jeff Hartman, Jessica Koesler, Dana Miller, Michael Miller, Charlie Moster, Kendall Sellers, W. Christopher Smith, Nicholas Taylor, and Jonathan Yosten. Ten members of the graduating class were also members of the National Honor Society.

Recognized on the printed, keepsake programs also were Class Officers, Nicholas Taylor president, Jessica Koesler vice president, Dana Miller secretary, and Keith Felderhoff treasurer; also Class Sponsors Jo Bedowitz and Linda Ellender and Superintendent of Schools, Fort Worth Diocese, Sr. Marguerite Connors, SHSP.

The graduates processed in to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Ruth Felderhoff.

Con-celebrants of the Mass at 6:00 p.m. were Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney and Father John Ohner OSA.

Altar servers were Daniel Cochran, Nolan Hartman, Tony Koesler, and Mitchell Sellers.

Eucharistic Ministers were Chuck Bartush, Betty and Robert Miller, Michael Miller, Melissa Miller, Dolores and Herbert Miller, and Don and Kathy Hartman.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Pam Fette, Jacqueline Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Diane Becker, and Dana Miller.

In the special liturgy for the graduation Mass, Jeff Hartman gave the First Reading: Romans 10:9-18; Holly Hartman recited the verses to the Responsorial Psalm, Psalm 67:2-3, 7-8; Father John Ohner OSA read the Gospel, from John 17: 11, 17-23.

Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney gave the Homily. He expressed his great joy in "being here to attend with you." It is a privilege, he said, to speak for the Catholics of North Texas. Then directing his words directly to the graduates, he acknowledged their own personal feelings that the day was bitter-sweet, although their accomplishments were great, it's still hard to say good-bye. And he asked them what success really

means. Answering that, he said, "Success means living out your dreams... put your education into practice... ultimate success is to live out the dream that Jesus has for us... the primary vocation is to live out the good news that God Loves Us... You are a success if you show the love of Jesus to others."

Following the Bishop's homily, the Mass continued. Travis Bayer and Travis Fuhrmann read the Offertory Intercessions. Kenneth Grewing, Charlie

Moster, and Chris Smith presented Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar. The Offertory hymn was "All I Ask Of You." The Communion hymn was "We Are One Body."

The Meditation was "May The Lord Bless And Keep You," sung by the Angelic A Cappella. Bishop Delaney gave the final blessing concluding the Mass.

Formal graduation ceremonies were introduced by Nick Taylor, class president, who gave the

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Sacred Heart valedictorian, salutatorian 2001 announced

Jackie Bartush, daughter of Chuck and June Bartush, earned the honor of Valedictorian of the Sacred Heart Class of 2001. She plans to attend the University of Dallas where she will major in Biology.

During her high school career Jackie has been active in TAPPS. As a freshman she placed 4th at District in Prose Reading and won District awards with the high school choir. She also received a I rating on her solo and advanced to State. In Art History she took first at District and

Graduating as the 2001 Class Salutatorian of Sacred Heart is Keith Felderhoff, son of Kenny and Kim Felderhoff. Keith plans to attend Texas A&M this fall to major in Engineering.

Keith won Class awards in World Geometry, Geometry, U.S. History, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science, Algebra II, Advanced Math, World History, and Economics. In TAPPS competition Keith won third as a freshman and fourth as a sophomore and junior at District in



Muenster High School's graduating class of 2001 conclude Saturday afternoon's commencement exercise with the traditional tossing of the caps. Janie Hartman Photo

deep...so when life becomes embattled, hang tightly to the faith and strengths they have passed on to you. Families in our society are unraveling at a rapid rate and are becoming more transient, as well. This is leaving behind lonely and isolated people who are desperate for meaning and self-worth. Families that are available to one another -- the ones who provide the foundations for the storms of life, are the ones who provide the bedrock for coping and support."

Klement then shared thought of how her now deceased father gave her wisdom and guidance. "There are people in your lives who have given you the same thing -- they have given you what it takes to make it in this world...listen to their voices and remember," she urged.

The second thing to pack for the trip is Forgiveness, Klement noted. "People tend to carry the old tapes from past hurts and replay them over and over throughout their lives if they have not forgiven" she said. "Hardness of heart, physical ailments and weariness of the soul prevails when forgiveness is delayed or sometimes refused. This is where you can come to the place of choosing to take forgiveness with you -- to decide if indeed you will forgive family, friends, school, church and

here, and most importantly, you have the promise of God that He will not leave you. Do not be afraid and be sure to pack hope on this journey."

"The last thing is the most important. It is the one thing that humans desire the most, yet so many find elusive...and that is LOVE. No technology, financial success or material gain will ever take the place of love. Do not be afraid to express it...and don't be afraid to accept it in your life. It is the solution to misunderstandings, the healing for broken hearts and the comfort of every age group." She shared a story about Leo Buscaglia who wrote a book on this subject several years ago, because he was inspired by an experience he had as a college professor over thirty years ago.

"When I look at all of you today, I am in wonder and in awe of how many people will be touched by you and what you can give...of how your love and your life will impact the world" Klement told the graduates. "Life will bring many struggles, pain and uphill battles. The only thing that will ease the burdens will be the care, concern and love of those around you. Be kind, generous and loving...it is always worth the sacrifice."

"So there it is, Graduates...Four things to pack in the suitcase.

Mary Skinner, Class Valedictorian, remarked that she found out the hard way that love is one of the most important things that there is in life. She recalled the parable that Christ told of the man who was going away on a trip and left different amounts of money to three of his workers. Two of the three invested the money and the third did not. When the man returned and asked for an accounting of the money, he was pleased with the two and rewarded them. The third he was unhappy with.

"Talents and abilities could easily be substituted into this story for money," observed Mary. "God has given every one of us a talent whether it is intelligence, athletic ability, a smile that brightens another's day, the ability to listen and empathize, or any of a million other things. Many of us do not let others know that we have these talents because we fear being hurt. By doing this though we deprive others of the joy of knowing us. When we do this we are like the worker that goes out and buries his money in the ground. He does not receive anything from it because it sits unused and stagnant. As we approach such a momentous point in our lives, we need to become like the workers who invest their money rather than

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Jackie Bartush



Keith Felderhoff

State and won first at State in On-site Drawing. The following year Jackie won first at District and State in Spelling and Art History she placed first at District and State. Her Drawing Graphite earned a third and fifth at District. In TAPPS Music she won District with the high school choir, girls choir, and Mayflower trio that went on to win first at State. As a Junior Jackie won first at District and fourth at State in Spelling, third at District and second at State in Poetry Reading. She also placed second in Science and first in Biology at District. Art History was a first at District and second at State; first at District and State with Drawing Ink, and Mixed Media fourth at District and second at State. The high school and A Cappella choirs again won District and State awards. Jackie placed

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History. As a senior he won first in History, third in Math, and fourth in Science at District. He took fourth place at State in History.

As a sophomore Keith earned fifth place at the Dallas Morning News Regional Citizens Bee competition.

Athletic achievements for Keith included being named 1st Team All-District Linebacker and 1st Team All-District Fullback; 1st Team All-State Linebacker and 1st Team All-State Fullback, and Co-Defensive MVP. Besides playing football he participated in track, golf, and basketball.

Keith was a member of Student Council, National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Spanish Club, and Drama Club. During his freshman, sophomore and senior years Keith served as treasurer for his class.

Keith was also active in boy scouts. He earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

LHS graduation is May 25

The Lindsay High School graduates of 2001 held their commencement program on Friday, May 25 in Saint Peter's Centennial Hall.

Fran Schully, Lindsay music teacher, provided the music for the processional. Class President Skyler Shauf gave the invocation, with class sponsor Craig Hertel introducing Salutatorian Jonathan Bengfort. In his address Bengfort encouraged his classmates "to move forward and continue to set higher standards. Don't let graduating from high school be your greatest accomplishment in life. Move on, pursue all of your greatest ambitions and maintain the morals and character that you have developed through the past years." Bengfort concluded, "Don't live your whole life waiting for something. And don't let life pass you by."

Principal Jerry Metzler and Superintendent Travis Winn presented awards and scholarships to the Seniors.

Travis Alfrey received track scholarships from University of North Texas and Texas A&M Commerce.

James Almon was awarded scholarships from Wayland Baptist (W.B.) Ministerial Aid, W.B. Alumni, W.B. Memorial Endowed, and W.B. Pioneer. He also received Pell Grant.

Michael Almon received the Independent Studies in Technology Class Award (C.A.) and Graphics C.A. His scholarships were from Wayland Baptist (W.B.) Math, W.B. Alumni, W.B. Memorial Endowed, and W.B. Pioneer. He also was awarded a Pell Grant.

John Bayer received the Architectural Graphics C.A. and the Physics C.A.

Jennifer Bengfort received scholarships from Poly Pipe (NCTC), Mary Josephine (M.J.) Cox (NCTC), Lindsay PTC, also Toyota Community Scholars Nomination, and College Algebra C.A.

Jonathan Bengfort received UIL Scholar Award and Academic All-State Football Team. Scholarships included University of Texas at Arlington Outstanding Freshman, Sam Walton Community, and Cooke County Electric Co-op. He received the Art C.A., Nutrition and Foods C.A., AP Calculus C.A., and Salutatorian Award.

Ellen Bezner's scholarships included O'Hare Chemistry Institute @ University of Dallas, and University of Dallas.

Melanie Brown was awarded the Abilene Christian University Trustee Scholarship.

Anna Beth Calhoun received the M.J. Cox Scholarship, and a Pell Grant.

Melissa Carpenter received M.J. Cox, and Pauline Pace Scholarships, and Journalism C.A.

Brent Connett was recipient of Theater Arts C.A. and Spanish III C.A.

Marcus Dennis received Dorothy Williams, and M.J. Cox Scholarships.

John Eberhart received the Senior Ag Science C.A.

Philip Fleitman received scholarships from Terry Fonti, M.J. Cox, and Lindsay Knights of Columbus.

Dee Ann Fuhrmann received scholarships from Fleitman Drink, Midwestern State

University, and Lubbock Christian University. She also received the DAR Good Citizen Award, Pell Grant, and Texas Grant.

Nicholas Fuhrmann was honored with a UIL Scholar Award, Academic All-State Football Team, and received Lindsay Knights of Columbus Scholarship.

Cassie Gunter received M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Preston Henry was awarded M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Michael Kendall was a National Merit Program Finalist. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy. He was honored with a UIL Scholar Award and Academic All-State Football Team; Purdue University (P.U.) Academic Success Award. His scholarships included: Robert C. Byrd Honors, P.U. Valedictorian, P. Dept. of Engineering, Texas Tech (T.T.) Koh Family Engineering; T.T. Presidential Endowment, University of Texas (U.T.) Merit, U.T. Valedictorian, Texas A&M Merit Award, A&M Presidential Endowment, A&M Directors Excellence Award, and A&M National Merit. He also received the Government C.A.; Web Design C.A., Valedictorian Award, and Outstanding Student Award.

Angela Kirby received Burger King Scholars Foundation Award, and Diversified Career Preparation C.A.

Jonathon Klement received M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Rachel Lively was awarded scholarships from President's Student Service, Cooke County Farm Bureau, Family and Community Education, Mu Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, and Sanna Yarbrough Memorial. She also received the Interior Design C.A. and the Business Calculus C.A.

Mark Lutkenhaus received Friends of Agriculture, M.J. Cox, Sandy Yarbrough Memorial, Cooke County Extension Club, and Wrangler Jeans Scholarships.

Margaret Luttmmer received scholarships from Lindsay PTC, and Mary and Ed Hughes.

Deanna Meurer received UIL Scholar Award, National Merit Program Commended Student, Channel 12 Scholar Athlete Award, and the Anatomy and Physiology C.A. She received scholarships from Tommy Sue Meurer Endowment, UTA Outstanding Freshman, Midwestern Merit, and Texas Tech Freshman.

Courtney Miller received the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital Scholarship. Courtney received the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals' Academic Excellent Scholar Award, the AP Biology C.A., and the Economics C.A.

Ashlie Privett received the Urban and Jane Endres, M.J. Cox, and President's Student Service Scholarships; the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals' Teens Serving Texas Award, and the AP English IV C.A.

Bobby Rohmer received M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Jordan Root was awarded the Cooke County CB Club, and M.J. Cox Scholarships; Independent Studies in

Technology II C.A.; and Texas Grant.

Adrienne Sandmann received Boyd and Naomi Ware, and M.J. Cox Scholarships; and the Personal and Family Development C.A.

Stacie Sandmann received the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship.

Brandon Schroeder was awarded scholarships from Waldine Bates Purcell, M.J. Cox, and Catholic Life; He received the English IV C.A.

Meghan Taylor received the M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Jeffrey Williams was awarded scholarships by NCTC Foundation, and M.J. Cox.

Andy Zimmerer received the David and Elnora Smith, and M.J. Cox Scholarships.

The above scholarships total approximately \$583,998.

Michael Kendall, Valedictorian of the class, talked of how Lindsay prepared the graduates for the challenges that lay ahead. "Our school and our community have molded us, whether willingly or not on our part, into strong people capable of meeting the world." Kendall then named individuals that have assisted the graduates on their journey through school and shared memories, concluding, "These past 13 years will be the foundation on which to build our future. From here, the possibilities are endless, but regardless of where we end up, we will always share a common past."

The Seniors then recognized their parents, handing out roses as Melissa Carpenter sang "I Will Remember You."

Presentation of the Senior class was made by Jerry Metzler, with certification by Travis Winn.

Danny Nortman, president of the Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees, presented diplomas, assisted by Winn and Metzler. Class sponsors Hertel and Loretta DeBorde participated in the turning of the tassels and rings before the seniors exited the stage.

Graduates were: Travis Alfrey, James Almon, Michael Almon, John Bayer, Jennifer Bengfort, Jonathan Bengfort, Ellen Bezner, Melanie Brown, Anna Calhoun, Melissa Carpenter, Brent Connett, Marcus Dennis, John Eberhart, Philip Fleitman, Dee Ann Fuhrmann, Nicholas Fuhrmann, Stacey Garner, Cassie Gunter, Kimberlee Hazle, Preston Henry, Michael Kendall, Jr., Angela Kirby, Jonathon Klement, Rachel Lively, Mark Lutkenhaus, Margaret Luttmmer, Paul Metzler, Deanna Meurer, Courtney Miller, Brady Minnix, Karah O'Dell, Ashlie Privett, Kenneth Reiter, Robert Rohmer, Jordan Root, Adrienne Sandmann, Stacie Sandmann, Brandon Schroeder, Skyler Shauf, Justin Sicking, Meghan Taylor, Jeffrey Williams, Andrew Zimmerer.

Fourteen graduates are members of the National Honor Society.

Courtney Miller, class vice president, gave the benediction to conclude the program.



Above, the Lindsay High School graduating class move their tassels for a group picture before commencement exercises begin. At right, Mary Jean Bayer adjusts her son, John's, collar before the seniors line up for the processional.
Janie Hartman Photo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read the May 11th edition of the *Enterprise*. While I realize the "letters" address current important issues, I thought your readers might like to hear an "outsider's" view on a different point. Each April I come to Muenster to help my brother-in-law during hay harvest. His family settled in Muenster before 1900 and he is a farmer/rancher "to the bone." This letter might remind your readers of other "important issues." I wrote this down as a reminder... for me... but I'd like to share it!

It's early morning and as I mow... the hawks gather... I can count seven... one swoops down, then climbs high to a clearer vantage point... another is on the ground... his wings spread out to the sides and in front, like a lady taking a bow on stage... He's covering his "find" so the others can't take it away... later, I disturb a coyote... apparently not too much... he's drifted just a few feet and is staring at me... he's still in the pasture an hour later... just watching me! This pasture is a square field. The wind is blowing from the South... cool and crisp. As I mow East and West, the cross wind brings the smell of the field and provides a cooling breeze. As I turn to the North the wind is following me... holding the tractor smells, the heat and the sound around me... but... as I turn into the South the breeze quickens... takes the tractor noise away and replaces the smell of diesel and hot engine with that of fresh mown oats and wheat... the windrows of fallen grain lie all around me. I realize that I am in Church now... Nature's Church... It's easy to understand, now, that the higher power that provides for us asks only a little in return... that we love and take care of that which provides so abundantly for us... It's a cycle that so many never have the opportunity to experience and appreciate... nor, sadly... understand!

Thank you for this opportunity.
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To the Editor,

If we live in the hearts we leave - we never die!

These are the words on the grave of Glenn Ray Fleitman - a young Muenster man who lost his life in the jungles of Viet Nam on June 8, 1969. It was Memorial Day - I have a tradition of visiting him on that day and bringing a buddy poppy or a flag.

Many people in this community probably don't remember Glenn. I realize Muenster lost many great men in the wars, but this young man was a neighbor, a team mate, an employer, and a real great friend to a lot of people in the Muenster area, so he was a little special to me. He grew up on a dairy farm next to ours, the son of Albert and Ira Fleitman. The farm is now owned by Dave and Wanda Flusche.

Glenn was a polite, respectful, and courteous young man. He was seriously involved in the Future Farmers of America under Ag instructor, Edgar Dyer. There is no doubt in my mind that he would have

taken over Albert's dairy operation had he returned from "Nam."

He had such a tremendous future ahead of him, as so many soldiers did!

Yes, it was Memorial Day - and I was alone in a small cemetery with only the sounds of an American flag fluttering in the breeze and the birds chirping.

If you get a chance to visit him - it's the Able - Shiloh Cemetery - on N-373 - near Willie Walterscheid's farm. The scenery is great and I'm sure Glenn would enjoy your visit. By the way - Glenn was born on the Fourth of July, '48.

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Summer Reading Program
May 31 - Aug 9
Muenster Public Library
400 N. Elm Street

Thank You

We the three new Hospital Board Members want to thank all of you who supported us during the recent election. We are especially appreciative for not only your vote but also the financial support. Victory would not have been possible without your generosity. We have done our very best to get the other six members to recognize that you, the community, have spoken and want all Board Members to cooperate in an effort to keep our Hospital District instead of merging, and save the hospital. But the others on the Board have made it very plain that our election victory is not the same as winning the merger vote... That election is yet to come, and this time they will be prepared with a major campaign, backed by substantial funds! We may as well get used to the idea that cooperation will be a scarce commodity during this next eleven weeks, ahead of the August 11th election regarding merger. So get geared up for the campaign. Your support will be the deciding factor. We have set up an account in the name of Muenster Hospital Support Group at Muenster State Bank for the purpose of accepting campaign contributions - they can be made anonymously if desired. Again, we thank you.
John Aytes, Angelo Nasche, James Walterscheid

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, June 3, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Muller-Herr-Stelzer Reunion, noon, Muenster Park CDA Continental Breakfast after 8 AM Mass *Priest Appreciation Day, * KC Hall	Monday, June 4, 2001 Relay For Life Bank Night, 5:30 PM, Cooke Co. Electric City Council Meeting, 7:30 PM Bereaved Parent/Grandparent Support Group Meeting, 7 PM, Home Hospice Office	Tuesday, June 5, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Storytime, 10:30 AM, Muenster Library	Wednesday, June 6, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11 AM, Cooke Co. Electric	Thursday, June 7, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Friday, June 8, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4PM Opening Ceremony 6 PM Luminaria Ceremony 10 PM	Saturday, June 9, 2001 Closing Ceremony 1 PM
Relay For Life - 2 PM - 2 PM						
Sunday, June 10, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Msgr. Neu 50th Anniv. Celebration, Confad Hall, Lindsay St. Peter's Confirmation, 10AM Mass	Monday, June 11, 2001 VFW Meeting, 8 PM	Tuesday, June 12, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Storytime, 10:30 AM, Muenster Library	Wednesday, June 13, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, June 14, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM FLAG DAY	Friday, June 15, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Saturday, June 16, 2001
Sacred Heart Vacation Bible School Week 9:00 - 11:30 AM						

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remain like the unproductive worker... By trusting others enough to see the real us, we will be making investments in relationships. The return that we will receive is the greatest one that there is: love. Therefore by opening ourselves up and becoming vulnerable, we will achieve our objective which is to be loved. So no longer hide the true you, but let it shine. For when you do this you will be doing the best thing that you can do which is to make the most of what God gave you."

Texas \$500 and a gold pendant Salutatorian award;
 Keri Felderhoff - NCTC Mary Josephine Cox \$400;
 Joshua Freeman - U.S. Merchant Marine Academy \$250,000 Scholarship;
 Kacie Garcia - Hilsabeck Foundation \$500 and a gold pendant;
 Maloney Gieb - Mary Josephine Cox Scholarship;
 Ami Graham - Baylor University \$4,770;
 Christopher Growing - Texas Woman's University General Scholarship \$4,800, Texas A&M Commerce Blue and Gold \$4,500, Muenster State Bank \$500;
 Gladys Guerrero - Mary Josephine Cox;
 Jennie Hermes - NCTC Muenster State Bank \$500, Mary Josephine Cox Scholarship;
 Brett Howell - University of Texas Nelson \$12,000, Presidential Scholar Baylor University \$14,000, Sam L. Allan/Baylor University \$26,200, Cargill Scholarship for Rural America \$1,000;
 Genny Latham - Mary Josephine Cox Scholarship;
 Kristie Lutkenhaus - University of North Texas Norman and Evelyn Luke Scholarship \$19,000, Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar Award \$279, Muenster Kiwanis \$500, Maggie Fisher - Stephanie Huchton Scholarship \$500;
 Jon Reed - Mary Josephine Cox Scholarship;
 William Scoggins - Mary Josephine Cox Scholarship;
 Dillon Sicking - Mary Josephine Cox Scholarship;
 Mary Skinner - Texas A&M University Corpus Christi Honors Scholarship \$8,000, President's Student Service Challenge \$500, Valedictorian Scholarship of Texas \$2,500, Valedictorian award, Robert C. Byrd Scholarship \$6,000;
 Bronya Vogel - Texas Math & Science Coaches Assoc. Scholarship \$400;
 Terri Wimmer - Texoma Tech Prep Scholarship \$250, Mary Josephine Cox Scholarship.
 Chris Growing offered the benediction.
 Class sponsors are Jerry Eckart, Mary Galloway, and Rhonda Walterscheid.



Family and friends congratulated Muenster's graduates, including Terri Sue Wimmer, after Saturday's ceremony. Janie Hartman Photo

Valedictorian

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 third at District and second at State for Vocal Solo.
 Other awards captured by Jackie include winning second in the local Voice of Democracy speech contest, being named to Who's who Among American High School Students and making the Principal's Honor for the first three years of high school plus the first quarter of her senior year.

Jackie is a member of the SH Spanish Club and served as treasurer this year. She was active in Student Council all during high school. During her sophomore and junior years she was a member of the school choir and music and drama club and performed in the two school plays. In the community, Jackie took an active part in numerous community service projects. She was a girl scout and earned the Gold award for assisting with the renovation of an old home, which was to house the Muenster Museum.

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welcome. Dana Miller introduced the Salutatorian, Keith Felderhoff.

He said "This is a goal we have worked toward all our school years... it is a time of great achievement when we are in a position to take time to look forward and especially to look back into our treasured memories... memories of adventure and field trips... to thank all those who helped us... and especially to enjoy that we were instrumental in the first-ever Academic State Title... We experienced our football years going from a 0-10 record to a 9-3 record..." He drew smiles and chuckles from his classmates as he helped their recollections...

"The fun things that brought us together as classmates and as life long friends... going to Six Flags, the Fort Worth Museum, Jeff's house, and my house... in the fourth grade when we went to Texas Stadium... us guys acting like Cowboys playing football and the girls pretending they were Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders... like when Charlie and I ran into each other playing kickball and he has a false tooth and I have the scar to prove it..." and he urged them to hold on to their faith - to make no excuses and to follow their dreams...

"The challenges will always be uphill, out in the real world... I urge you to take hold of your fate... work hard and take risks. Have faith in God and in yourself, but don't be afraid to have

confidence in other people who want to help you."

A special presentation followed with the song "Home," performed by the Angelic A Cappella.

Jessica Koesler introduced the Valedictorian, Jackie Bartush. Speaking in a serious, meditative, impressive manner, she said: "We have not left home alone... we do not go forward alone... God is there! We do not leave empty-handed. We have many talents and ambitions. Our true friends will help us stay on a straight path... Always remember the road home is open!!! From home, we carry with us the wisdom of our parents as well as our talents and ambition. Though the final decision is our own, the advice of our parents can give us an accurate beacon... Don't ever sell yourself short. Never be afraid to take a path that has a few boulders... we can climb over them... one important thing to remember is to keep an open mind... and we can always ask God for directions... just always remember that the road home is always open... As we say good-bye, I hope that someday I will cross paths with all of you again... I have faith that all of us will soar and then have a happy landing. Now we can be whoever we want to be, without sacrificing our principles." Quoting from the poem by Robert Frost "The Road Less Taken," she

concluded with "taking the road less traveled has made all the difference."

Awarding of diplomas followed, by Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of Fort Worth, Father John Ohner OSA, pastor, and Dr. Jack Murdock, principal.

Participating were Jo Bedowitz who turned senior rings and Linda Ellender who moved tassels on their caps.

Attendants to the seniors were Rose Bartush, Cindy Hartman, Courtney Hartman, Kristina Koesler, Laura Taylor, and Debra Yosten.

The recessional was "Chariots of Fire" played by Ruth Felderhoff.

Following graduation, parents of Jackie Bartush hosted a reception at their home honoring graduates and their guests.

Below, Sacred Heart graduate Nicholas Taylor accepts his diploma from Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney. Dave Fette Photo



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VFW Color Guard - Rifle Squad participating in Memorial Day services are, from left, James Hess, Steve Yosten, Don Eckart, Steve Hess, Bernard Hesse, Art Bayer, Johnny Rohmer, Virgil



Henscheid, Melvin Luke, Don Hess and Buddy Yosten.

Courtesy Photo

Memorial Day observed at Sacred Heart Cemetery Sunday

by Elfreda Fette
Memorial Day observance at Sacred Heart Cemetery on Sunday, May 27, 2001 followed tradition and the most treasured tributes, honoring deceased veterans of the community.

Following the 8:00 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, the procession moved toward the cemetery, led by the Muenster VFW Color Guard and Rifle Squad. Wreaths were placed at the crucifixion statues and monument at the military graves by the VFW Auxiliary. First Communicants placed carnations on graves of deceased veterans. Father John Ohner OSA, pastor, blessed graves. Doug and Gina Yosten sang "America, The Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Virgil Hess introduced the speaker, John Roane, USAF Retired. He said, in part, "How fitting it is that we began this observance this morning with prayer; and now we add one more prayer..." Then he began a deeply reverential address, reminding all of the importance of remembering this nation's servicemen... He read: "On May 5, 1868 the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic John A. Logan issued General Order 11 to all troops under his command... specifying how Decoration Day (now Memorial Day) would be observed... The 30th day of May 1868 is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance, no form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit..."

John Roane then commented, "Muenster VFW Post 6205 proudly complies with this command. The order then directs how the graves of the heroic dead should be guarded and their memory forever respected by displaying flags and decorating the graveyards." "Let us then, at the time appointed, gather around

their sacred remains, and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us as sacred charges upon the Nation's gratitude - the soldiers' and sailors' widows and orphans... this observance to be kept up from year to year..."

John Roane continued, "Please remember that unlike most of us, our youth have not been affected by war. Although this is good, do not let us allow them to forget the past... I have literally been in the service most of my life; during my younger years as a dependent of an Air Force officer, my Dad. Then for 20 years during my own career. I was born just after W.W.II; remember the Korean War; served during Vietnam, and retired just before the Gulf War. Many of you have seen combat in various theaters. Most of us know first hand a friend or relative lost in battle... Today as we are gathered here... began Memorial Day by worshipping our Lord... prayed for respect and honor for our fallen comrades... assembled to pay tribute at the

cemetery... to observe the traditional 21 gun salute... stand reverently as "Taps" is played... to cherish tenderly the memory of our heroic dead... I have had the distinct honor of flying in missing-man formations... a lump forms in my throat, knowing what the vacated position symbolizes... Rather than a fly-over today, I offer instead a poem "High Flight" by John Gillespie Magee, Jr.... I have always thought there is a loftier meaning; the soul of a fellow pilot making his journey to meet our Lord. Please imagine with me 'Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings; Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth of sun-split clouds - and done a hundred things you have not dreamed of - wheeled and soared and swung high in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there, I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung my eager craft through footless halls of air. Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue I've topped the high swiftest heights with easy grace where never lark, or even eagle flew. And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod the high untrespassed sanctity of space, put out my hand, and touched the face of God..."

Water Summit June 13-15

Water Summit 2001, designed to help citizens and public officials consider future water needs of the state, has been set for June 13-15 at the Texas Lil's Dude Ranch in Justin in Denton County. The theme of the summit is "Water for Our Future: When Will the Well Run Dry?"

State water planning efforts have determined that demands for Texas water are projected to rise 18 percent in the next 50 years.

City and county officials, water professionals, farmers, ranchers, developers, engineers and interested citizens statewide can participate.

Information will be provided for two target audiences while covering the same issue -- what will we do as water becomes less available?"

The summit will include sessions on climate and Texas water, water law and legal issues, financing water infrastructure improvements, home-reuse systems, water conservation for landscapes and ground water conservation districts.

Speakers include State Rep. Mary Denny, State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, and Dr. B.L. Harris, associate director for agricultural programs for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The registration fee for the summit is \$150. Day participants will pay \$65. Lunch is provided. The deadline for registration is June 1.

To register, contact the Denton County Extension office at (940) 565-5535, METRO (972) 434-2052, or email r-parker@tamu.edu.



First Communicants prepare to place red carnations on soldiers' graves at Memorial Day services at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Courtesy Photo

VFW, Auxiliary share in Memorial Day

Veterans of Foreign Wars of Post 6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary paid tribute to the men and women who proudly served their country, in an observance of Memorial Day on Sunday, May 27.

Post and Auxiliary members participated in the liturgy of the Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 8:00 a.m., celebrated by Father John Ohner OSA, pastor. Taking part in the sacred liturgy were Auxiliary President Frances Bayer, giving the scriptural readings; and Auxiliary Conductress Linda Knabe reading the Prayers of the Faithful. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were brought to the altar by Veterans Steve Yosten and Virgil Henscheid. Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse.

Immediately following Mass, the Post Color Guard consisting of James Hess, Steve Yosten, Don Hess, and Buddy Yosten, and Boy Scouts Mark Gehrig and John Rohmer carrying the Texas Flag and POW Flag led the procession to Sacred Heart Cemetery, where Auxiliary Chaplain Ethel Hesse placed a floral wreath on the main altar and led the group in prayers for all

deceased of the parish.

The honor guard then proceeded to the Veterans plot where under flags flying at half-mast Auxiliary District Conductress Bayer and Auxiliary Junior Vice President Sandra Hennigan placed a memorial wreath and buddy poppy wreath at the Veterans Monument to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice for their nation.

First Communicants placed individual red carnations on each of the soldiers flag covered graves. (Graves of servicemen outside the plot had been decorated earlier with flags and carnations by Linda Knabe and Sandra Hennigan).

Post Commander Virgil Hess introduced Doug and Gina Yosten who sang "America, the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with guitar accompaniment to honor the fallen heroes. Father John Ohner OSA, pastor, led a prayer and blessed the graves.

Commander Hess introduced the Memorial Day speaker, John Roane of Valley View, a retired Air Force pilot. He gave a history of Decoration Day, (now Memorial Day) and urged dedicating the day, for all time, to remembering

the sacrifices made by our departed comrades.

Post Rifle Squad, consisting of Don Eckart, Steve Hess, Bernard Hesse, Melvin Luke, Virgil Henscheid, Johnny Rohmer, led by Officer of the Day Arthur Bayer gave the 21 gun rifle salute followed by "TAPS" played by Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel.

First Communicants all children or grandchildren of VFW or Auxiliary members, included Sydney Hoedebeck, Phillip Vogel, Jason Luke, Rebekah Hesse, Briana Bindel, Madison Hofbauer, Megan Hesse, Dillon Bayer, Jessica Krah, Michelle Henscheid, Ryan Felderhoff, Matthew Hesse, Garrett Walterscheid, and Alley Trubenbach.

Auxiliary colors and banners were carried by Mary Lee Hennigan, Janet Barnhill, Bonnie Hesse, Juanita Knabe, Eleanor Felderhoff, Dorothy Hesse, and Conductress Linda Knabe.

Sound system was provided by David Muller.

Ceremonies concluded in the Post Home with a bountiful meal catered by Tim and Vicky Hess, Hank Bayer, Don Hess, Clarence Hess, Melvin Hess, and Virgil Hess.

submitted by Linda Knabe

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Relay For Life announces schedule for this year's event

The Committee for the American Cancer Society 2001 Cooke County Relay For Life has announced that the Second Bank Night will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Cooke County Co-op on East Highway 82 in Muenster. All teams who have not chosen their camp site should do so at this time and turn in funds that have been raised to date. Those teams who have not picked up their team T-shirts can pick them up at this time.

The Last Team Captain's Meeting will be June 8 at 5:00 p.m. at the Relay. All team captains must attend this meeting for final instructions.

Momentum for the Relay is building as the time for the Relay draws near. Many cancer survivors have registered and we urge all cancer survivors who have not registered for the Cancer Survivor's Walk and other survivors' celebrations to do so as soon as possible. However, any cancer survivor who has not preregistered is invited to come to the Hornet Football Stadium between 2:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Friday, June 8 and register at the Cancer Survivor Tent. At 5:30 p.m. a photo will be made of all those survivors participating. The Survivor's Lap will begin at 6:00 p.m. Any Cancer Survivor who is unable to walk in the victory opening lap may have someone walk the lap for them or wheelchairs will be available for their use. Registered Cancer Survivors will receive a special "I AM WINNING" survivor T-shirt, a survival chain of hope, goody bag and ribbon. After the

opening lap, each of the participants in the Survivors' activities is invited to a Celebration of Life Reception at the Cancer Survivor Tent with a drawing for prizes.

An additional celebration will occur at the closing ceremony. Plans have been made for a "Ring of Love" to let the survivors thank their family and caregivers for their love and help during the survivor's cancer treatment. That will happen at noon on Saturday, June 9. You do not want to miss this special celebration.

Throughout the event, cancer survivors wearing their survivor T-shirt will receive free food and drink at our Relay Cafe. Everyone is invited. Bring your hat, sunglasses, and sun screen and join in the 24 hours of entertainment, music, games and celebrations.

There are raffle tickets being sold by a number of individual teams for great prizes and general raffle tickets for a number of really spectacular prizes which are available from any team member, and most of these raffle tickets will be available for sale at the Relay event.

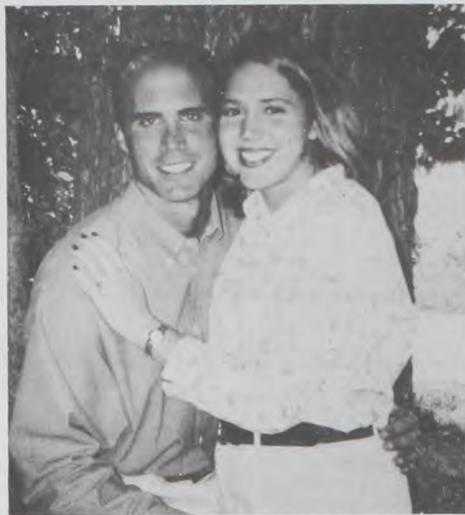
Luminaria supplies are available in Muenster at Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Muenster Chamber of Commerce, and Muenster Memorial Hospital Home Care, and in Gainesville at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce and Gainesville Memorial Hospital. You can purchase Luminaria in memory of a loved one or to honor a cancer survivor for \$3.00 until 5:00 p.m. June 1. After this date the cost will be \$5.00. The Luminaria

Committee will decorate the bag for you if you would like, but please make your purchase early so they will have time to make them special. If you prefer, you can decorate your own bags so they are personalized by you for your loved one.

If you have ever lost a friend or loved one to cancer, this is your opportunity to fight back against a terrible life altering disease. Cancer affects not only the patient, but also their friends, family, co-workers, and in most cases, the community in general. Funds raised by the Cooke County 2001 Relay for Life event are used for education and

research which are two of the most effective ways to control cancer. Education leads to early detection which in many cases can extend the lifetime of the cancer patient, and today's research is leading to newer and more effective treatments and in many cases full remission and possible cures for cancer. A recent example is the new drug which has worked miracles in the lives of leukemia patients and is now being tested on other types of cancer. Can you think of a more rewarding and fulfilling use of your time than to participate in the American Cancer Society Cooke County Relay for Life?

For information regarding the cancer survivors celebrations or joining an existing team or forming a new team, please contact Kim at the Relay for Life Headquarters at 759-2271, ext. 136.



Patricia Dale Masten of Sanger and George Patrick Lutkenhaus of Denton will be married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on July 28, 2001, officiated by Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB, pastor at 5:00 p.m. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the parents of the bride-elect Sue and Larry Masten of Sanger. Parents of the future-groom are Walter and Kathleen Lutkenhaus of Lindsay. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sanger High School and the University of North Texas. She is the seventh grade science teacher and coach at Pilot Point. Lutkenhaus is a 1995 graduate of Lindsay High School and a graduate of the University of North Texas. He is a teacher and coach at Era ISD. The couple will reside in Sanger.

Take Note

Contrary to rumors, Mac McCoy has stated that he has never considered selling McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster, nor is he now considering it.

Correction!

Msgr. Hubert J. Neu will be honored on the 50th anniversary of his ordination and first Mass with a reception on June 10 from 2-4 p.m. in Conrad Hall in Lindsay. Everyone is welcome.

Reunions

On Sunday, June 10, the descendants of Henry and Mary Hessel Fleitman will hold a reunion at the Pavilion in Muenster Park from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Family members are reminded to bring covered dishes for the noon meal and drinks for their family. Also bring folding lawn chairs for comfortable seating.

In The Service

David L. Hesse awarded Navy and Marine Corps achievement medal

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David L. Hesse, son of Bernard and Agnes Hesse of Muenster, was recently promoted to his current rank while serving with Commander, Amphibious 11, Sasebo, Japan. Hesse was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. He was named Junior Sailor of the Quarter in December 1999 and Junior Sailor of the Year in January 2000.

The award he received from the Navy: the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal states that "Operations Specialist Seaman David L. Hesse... is awarded... for professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties as assistant Chart Petty

Officer for Commander Amphibious Squadron eleven from May 1999 to December 1999. Demonstrating enthusiastic initiative and superb professionalism, Seaman Hesse quickly assimilated himself into the intensive operations of the staff... he provided outstanding support to the commander and his staff... resulting in the completion of all missions... Seaman Hesse's professionalism and devotion to duty reflected great credit upon himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." David Hesse is a 1998 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, and joined the Navy in October 1998.

Rodney Vogel receives prestigious medal

Marine Corps Sgt. Rodney P. Vogel, son of Kathy and Larry Vogel of Myra, Texas, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal while assigned to 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, San Diego.

Rodney attended schools in Avionics Test Set Technician, Aircraft GSE Electrical Repair, Avionics Technician Commons. Supervising ten people, they worked on gear that valued over \$100,000 on a weekly basis. They performed trouble shooting duties on electronic equipment including digital indicators, Armament Computers, heads up display. Night attack heads-up display,

trained new personnel on a regular basis.

While serving as a technician, Vogel's hard work was reflected in the confirmations of the work centers' maintenance modules. He was also instrumental in the production of 637 weapons replaceable assemblies. Vogel joined the Marine Corps in March 1996.



Sgt. Rodney P. Vogel

Area Meetings

Bereaved Parents/Grandparents Group

Bereaved Parent/Grandparent Support Group will meet Monday, June 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Home Hospice Office, 1001 East Broadway in Gainesville. Call Kelly at 940-665-9891 for more information.

New Arrivals

Mitchell

Corey and Paula Mitchell of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Zackary Bryson Mitchell on May 24, 2001 at 7:33 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 6.9 oz. and measuring 20 1/4 inches long. He joins two sisters at home, Sierra Rose Mitchell and Ashley Nichole Price. Grandparents are Philip and Joyce Mitchell of Flower Mound, Verta and Bryan Baxter of Gainesville, and Zeddie Shuppert of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Lorraine

Mitchell and J.S. and Virginia Jones all of Gainesville.

Weaver

David and Terie Weaver of Whitesboro are parents of a daughter, Harlie Danyelle Weaver, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 25, 2001 at 11:16 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 21 1/4 inches long. She joins two sisters, Hanna age 9 and Halie age 8. Grandparents are Danny and Diane Weaver of Callisburg, Bennet and Mildred Fain of Sanger and

Mike and Shirley Preston of Denton. Great-grandparents are Mildred Cockrell of Sanger and Joann Burdine of Denton.

Verduzco

Doug and Gina Verduzco of Austin, Texas are proud parents of their first child, a son, William Douglas Verduzco, born May 14, 2001 at 8:40 a.m. in St. David's Hospital, Austin. He weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. and measured 20 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Joe and Darlene DeLorenzo of Austin, Bob and Lynda Verduzco of Granbury and Paul and Maxine Sandmann of Lindsay.

Bits of Wisdom

Life is like a ladder. Every step we take is either up or down.



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Duo to perform June 1 in Denton...

CC Ballet recital held

Two worlds met May 19, 2001 on a high school stage and the beauty of it lifted the audience out of their seats and brought tears to their eyes. Dani Doughty, a Cerebral Palsy child confined to a wheelchair since early childhood, and Stephanie Stoffels, a professional ballerina and dance teacher, combined their unique talents to produce a performance that will long be etched in the memories of all there present.

With Dani's wheelchair moving lightly across the stage and Stephanie performing a series of classic ballet leaps at Dani's shoulder, the two seemed to

fly together. As they neared the edge of the stage, Stephanie reached for a long satin sash, the color of their dresses, attached to the wheelchair. With Dani secured with one end and Stephanie holding the other, the two moved as one in graceful rhythm as the music of "I Hope You'll Dance" filled the auditorium. Dani's face mirrored exhilaration and Stephanie's face beamed with compassion, encouragement, and pride in the success of the child.

Stephanie Stoffels of Cooke County Ballet Company and Dani Doughty were wonderful.

submitted by Jeanne Greathouse



Stephanie Stoffels and Dani Doughty

Youth rally June 8

Grammy nominated sisters Rachel, Raquel, and Lauren of AURORA will perform at a free concert and youth rally to be held Friday, June 8, from 6 - 10 p.m. at the NCTC gym.

Aurora has a sound that is reminiscent of those dominating the pop scene now such as Britany Spears, The Backstreet Boys, and Christina Aguilera.

Also performing will be RHYTHM, a male contemporary Christian

group out of Dallas. Speaker for the evening will be Dallas Cowboy Jackie Harris. Master of Ceremonies will be former Dallas Cowboy Carl Miller.

Dramatic presentations will be given by THE MESSENGERS throughout the evening. The event is being sponsored by a number of churches and businesses in the area. Call Barbara Rohmer at 759-4922 if you would like more information.

Summer SNAP lunches

S.N.A.P. lunches will be available this summer on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week, but no menu will be published. Any member wishing to

have lunch at S.N.A.P. needs to contact Juanita Knabe at home 759-4284 or at S.N.A.P. the day before they wish to eat.

Library News

by Kay Broyles

The Bettie M. Luke Muenster Public Library opened its doors at 418 N. Elm Street on Apr. 17, 2001, and it has been a very busy place.

All library patrons need to have a new bar coded library card. Children 17 and younger must have a parent sign their membership card. If you have never had a card at our library, you need to show some form of identification that has your physical address on it. This can be a drivers license, a phone bill, etc.

The library received the Texas Book Festival Book Grant award for \$2500.00 this year. This money was used to buy CDs, large print books, audio books, read-alongs, and movies for children and for adults.

Fifty-three music CDs are now available for a seven-day loan. We have music for everyone: country, rock and roll, classical, children's, new age, opera, big band, oldies, and more.

Movies are also loaned for seven days. Forty-one new movies have been added to our collection. Children's titles include: *Lady and the Tramp II*, *Little Mermaid II*, *Toy Story II*, *Black Beauty*, *Mary Kate and Ashley Switching Goals*, and many more. Adult titles include: *The Green Mile*, *Remember the Titans*, *Titanic*, and others. The adult section is small, but we have plans to expand it.

New adult audio books are: *The Hobbit*, *Star Wars*, *Star Trek*, *Fly on the Wall* by Tony Hillerman, *Chicken Soup for the Parent's Soul* by Jack Canfield, *And Still I Rise* by Maya Angelou, and *Murder by the Book* by Rex Stout. We now have 199 adult audio books. Children's read-alongs include many favorites such

as Clifford, Franklin, Arthur, Berenstain Bears, and others.

Our large print section is becoming more and more popular. There are 17 new titles this month, plus we have another 21 titles ordered. Some of the new large print titles are: *My Father's Daughter* by Tina Sinatra, *Mediterranean Caper* by Clive Clusser, *On the Street Where You Live* by Mary Higgins Clark, and *Wages of Sin* by Andrew Greeley.

Of course we have kept up with our best sellers, too. We have *Warlock* by Wilbur Smith, *Lone Eagle* by Danielle Steel, *Dana's Valley* by Janette Oke, *Cold Paradise* by Stuart Woods, and many more.

Summer reading program will begin May 31 and will last through Aug. 9. Children will receive an ice cream cone from the DI One Stop for every 20 books that they read or listen to. They also get to put their name into a drawing for door prizes at the end of the summer. Children reading on a 5th grade reading level or higher only have to read 10 books, while high school level only have to read two books off of the recommended reading list. This year we are offering a story time at 10:30 every Tuesday morning for preschool and elementary aged children. The first story time will be June 5.

There is a lot to see and do at your new library. We look forward to seeing you this summer.

Bits of Wisdom
Finding fault is easy.
It's improving that's hard.

First Communion celebrations noted

PHILLIP VOGEL

Phillip Nathaniel Vogel, son of Claude and Linda Vogel was a member of the First Communion class in Sacred Heart Church. Gathered with him were his parents, his brother Roman Vogel; aunts Pat Adair of Muenster, Helen Patel of Fort Worth, and Jeannie Parker of Plano; uncles Tom Vogel of Muenster, also Louis and Mary Harvill of Gainesville. Special guests were his grandfather L.M. Harvill, great-aunt Rhoda Harvill of Saint Jo and family friend Debbie Magid of Old Bridge, New Jersey. Unable to attend were Phillip's godparents Karl and Jan Browning of Indiana and an aunt, Ethel Harvill of Saint Jo. Dinner at noon on his First Communion Day was held at his great-aunt Rhoda Harvill's home in Saint Jo. The barbecue brisket meal was followed by dessert of a special cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, and ice cream. All the family enjoyed reminiscing, taking pictures and opening gifts.

DANA SCHUMACHER

Dana Marie Schumacher celebrated her First Holy Communion on May 13, 2001 at a 2 p.m. Mass for 26 children at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville. Celebrants for the Mass were Fr. Reinhard Sternemann, OSA and Fr. Ed Andrews, OSA.

Dana's First Communion dress was a gift from her grandmother, LuElla Fuhrmann. Her veil, which was also worn by her sister Kelly on her First Communion day, was made by her grandmother, Florence Schumacher.

After Mass, an evening meal was hosted by her parents, Rudy and JoAnn Schumacher. The centerpiece for the table was a lamb cake made by her grandmother, Evelyn Fuhrmann. During the evening, picture taking, present opening and visiting were enjoyed by all.

Those helping Dana celebrate her special day were her parents, brother and sister, Scott and Kelly, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher, godparents LuElla Fuhrmann and Larry Schumacher; also present were Beth Schumacher, Bill and Peggy Potts, Gene and Susan Schumacher, Stephanie and Stacie, Maurus and Lynn Hacker, Jim and Judy Fuhrmann, Keith and Daniel, Ben and Carol Fleitman, Matthew, Mark, and Catherine; Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus, Kristie, Pamela, and Patrick; Maurus and Sally Hacker and Nathan, Tootsie Kuntz, Amanda Tamplin, and Chris Grewing.

ANDI WISDOM

Andi Wisdom of Thalia received her First Communion on Sunday, Apr. 22, 2001 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Crowell. Father Oren Key, OSA, was the presider.

Andi gave the Second Reading, and Father Key read the Gospel and gave the homily, then led the children in a renewal of their baptismal promises. Andi and three other First Communicants presented Offertory gifts.

A reception was held at St. Joseph's parish hall. Lunch was served along with a special cake made and decorated by Andi's



Andi Wisdom

grandmother, Norma Jean Clifton. Gifts were presented and pictures were taken. Guests included Andi's parents and sister, Rocky, Gina and Mardi Wisdom, Norma Clifton, and paternal grandmother, Dorothy Wisdom.

Benefit dinner set for Windthorst

In observance of its 109th birthday, Windthorst will host a two day celebration on June 2 and 3. Activities include dinner on Sunday, June 3, church tours, country store, sweet stroll, train rides, bingo, horseshoes, moonwalk, dunking booth and games, and volleyball tournament. There will also be a dairy derby at the football field on Sunday and a golf scramble in Archer City on Saturday. The St. Mary's Church Building and School Repair Funds will benefit. For more information, call Shelley M. Schlumpf, 940-423-6201.

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School News



Sara Sepanski and Andrea Bauer.

Bauer, Sepanski chosen for leaders program

Andrea Bauer and Sara Sepanski, both juniors at Sacred Heart High School, have been selected by the Foundation for Teaching Economics (FTE) to attend their Economics for Leaders program, a special one-week program designed to give potential leaders an in-depth understanding of the economic principles that affect everyday life. In addition, students gain valuable leadership skills.

Students in their junior year are eligible to apply to attend one of the programs, which are presented each year during the summer months at a number of major universities. Andrea will be attending the June 24 to July 1 program at SMU. Sara will be attending the August 5 to August 12 program at the University of California, Davis.

Having been selected for the program, Andrea and Sara will have all expenses (lodging, meals, and materials) paid for by the FTE. They will be attending economics classes led by outstanding university economics professors selected nationwide for their expertise on national economic issues and their teaching effectiveness. In addition to classroom sessions, the curriculum will

also include simulations, games, and group activities, both on and off campus. Sessions cover a wide and interesting array of topics, such as Competition and Market Power, Incentives, Profit & the Entrepreneur, Inflation & Money, Actions of Government, International Markets, and many others.

Andrea and Sara will also take part in a wide variety of leadership activities conducted by trained leadership facilitators. Looking forward to attending the program, Andrea commented, "I think that going to the Economics for Leaders program will be something that I will be able to take with me my whole life. The leadership skills that I will learn there are going to give me a head start on my future."

Sara added, "When Mr. Caserta told our class about the Economics for Leaders program, I was a bit skeptical, since the major subject area was economics. After learning more about the program, however, I was convinced that it would be a great opportunity to better understand economics, further develop leadership skills, and interact with some of the best students from across the nation."



Sacred Heart Dance Team officers for 2001-2001 are, from left, Captain Kristen Zimmerer and Lieutenants Kelly Fetsch and Jana Truebenbach. Janie Hartman Photo

Lindsay Student Council passes 2001 pull tab goal

With the delivery Saturday, May 19, of 48 gallons of pull tabs, the Lindsay High School Student Council went over their goal for this year of 100 gallons of pull tabs collected. With the help of the Lindsay community, the Student Council has collected and delivered, over this school year, 112 gallons of pull tabs to the Ronald McDonald House at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. The pull tabs are used to provide aid to children who go to Cook Children's Hospital for treatment and their families.

2000-2001 Student Council President Brent Connitt selected this project after talking to Lisa Bezner about the work of the Ronald McDonald House and Cook Children's Hospital. At that time Bezner had a niece receiving treatment at the hospital. The Student Council and the community embraced the project and all of the

tabs collected have been donated on behalf of Katy Bezner.

Delivering the tabs on Saturday were Connitt, Jacque Bezner, 2000-2001 Pull Tab Committee Chairman, Whitney Neu, and sponsor Betsy Fleitman. After delivering the pull tabs, the group took a tour of the facilities and learned about the work and the needs of the house. They were impressed by the many ways the Ronald McDonald house tries to make a home away from home for these families. They were especially impressed by the fact that the majority of expenses and services are done by volunteer groups.

The 2001-2002 president and council members have decided to continue the project through the new school year and urge everyone to save pull tabs over the summer. Any tabs collected can be delivered to the Student Council at the Lindsay High School office in the fall.



Pull Tab Committee members pictured are, from left, Brent Connitt, Whitney Neu and Jacque Bezner. Courtesy Photo

Poems sought in contest from Muenster area poets

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a new poetry contest sponsored by Celestial Arts, free to everyone. A whopping \$50,000 in prizes will be awarded during the coming year!

"Even if you have never entered a competition before," says Poetry Editor Michael Thomas, "this is your opportunity to win big. Even if you have written

only one poem it deserves to be read and appreciated. Beginners are welcome!"

To enter send one poem 21 lines or less: Celestial Arts, PO Box 1140, Talent, OR 97540. Or enter online at www.freecontest.com.

Be sure your name and address is on the page with your poem. The deadline for entering is June 25, 2001. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

Mary Skinner receives Byrd honors scholarship

Muenster High School has been notified that the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has selected Mary Skinner, a 2001 graduate, as a Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholar. The award is in the amount of \$6,000 for four years of study at Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi. The competitive scholarship program is

based on academics and leadership. Mary is the daughter of Nelson Skinner and Leigh Ann Currier of Muenster.

Mary is also the recipient of the Texas A&M University Honors Scholarship, the President's Student Service Challenge and the Valedictorian Scholarship of Texas.

Cargill Awards Scholarship presented to Brett Howell

Cargill has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Brett Howell, a 2001 graduate of Muenster High School. Howell, son of Rodney and Margaret Howell, plans to study Business/Management at Baylor University next fall.

Each year, Cargill's Scholarship Program for Rural America awards \$1,000 scholarships to 250 students from families who

derive at least 50 percent of their income from farming.

Brett has been active in leadership, academics and athletic programs while at Muenster High School. He was selected as an All-State Academic Athlete this year. Brett also was the recipient of the University of Texas Nelson Scholarship; the Sam Allen Scholarship at Baylor, as well as being appointed a Baylor University Presidential Scholar.

Bits of Wisdom

Use it or lose it.

There is no failure save in giving up.

Improvement counts, no matter how small.

Goodwin, Bayer on Midwester honor roll

Midwestern State University recognized 654 honor students for the spring 2001 semester. The President's Honor Roll included 211 students, the Vice President's Honor Roll included 176 students, and the Dean's Honor Roll included 267 students.

Andrea Lynn Goodwin a 1997 Muenster High graduate, made the President's Honor Roll by

completing a semester schedule of at least 12 hours with no grade lower than A (4.0).

Brandon Joel Bayer made the Vice President's Honor Roll, completing a semester of at least 12 hours with a grade point average of 3.75 to 3.99 and no grade lower than C. Bayer is a 1996 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Butterfly Festival Weekend is June 1-2 at River Bend

Come on out for the River Bend Nature Works butterfly extravaganza in Wichita Falls!!! There are activities all weekend long to help celebrate butterflies at River Bend.

Friday, June 1, is Family Nature Night. Explore nature's night life. Enjoy a meal outdoors, roast marshmallows around the campfire and listen to stories by firelight. Learn about bats, nature's silent flying mammals and take a tour down a darkened nature trail. Visit the Starlab Planetarium for a look at the night sky. Enter the children's butterfly house and see butterflies up close. Call 767-0843 for tickets and information.

Saturday, June 2 is an all day experience. As an special treat for the Butterfly Festival weekend, River Bend Nature Works will be open to the public from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The "Bluegrass, Barbecue and Butterflies" celebration is Saturday evening from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. This is a special event for the whole family. Stroll through the Children's Butterfly House and explore their interesting lives. Enjoy a barbecue dinner. Cost per person is \$10 and includes dinner.

From St. Peter's Parish

Vacation Bible School will be June 11-15. Teachers and assistants are needed.

Items are needed for this year's parish auction at the June 24 picnic. Any items would be greatly appreciated. Contact Kenny Fleitman 665-7619, Beth Kelley 668-7609, or David Spaeth 665-3630.

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★ SPECIAL CLOSING CEREMONY! ★

A special tribute to caregivers is planned for Saturday, June 9, 2001 at 1:00 PM as a part of the Closing Ceremony. Cancer survivors are invited to attend this unique tribute along with their caregivers and loved ones to honor them for their love, support and care during the cancer survivors' illness. Everyone is invited to join us and be a part of the surprises we have planned during this special closing ceremony!

★ ATTENTION! ALL CANCER SURVIVORS!!! ★

You are cordially invited to participate in the Cancer Survivors' Lap and activities beginning at 5:30 PM, Friday, June 8, Muenster Hornet Stadium. To let us know you will be there, fill out the form below and send it to:
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Muenster ISD Honor Roll

Sixth Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade (Mrs. Anderle) Jimmy Abney, Tyler Anderle, Chelsey Caldwell, Jordan Fredrick, Blake Grewing, Chase Hammer, Olivia Haverkamp, Kameron Heady, Andrea Hess, Andrew Loyd, Hunter Noble, Kendall Reiter, Shane Sicking, Jace Wann. (Mrs. Dankesreiter) Kayla Acuna, Kalyndangelayr, Lana Heers, Emily Hellman, Paige Hennigan, Cole McAden, Joseph Monday, Allison Pagel, Nicole Pagel, Chloe Schneider, River Stewart, Blake Voth. (Mrs. Fredrick) Courtney Bell, Luke Crabtree, Andi Felderhoff, Dalton Koelzer, Demi Koelzer, London Presnall, Dain Schmidkofer, Stefani Tucker, Kendra Walterscheid, Stacy Youngblood.

2nd Grade (Mrs. Heers) Dillon Bayer, Michelle Henschel, Brianna Klement, Taylor Klement, Danielle Lewis, Shane Presnall, Taylor Reiter, Tiffany Teafatiller, Alley Trubenbach, Lacey Trubenbach, Garrett Walterscheid. (Mrs. Hess) Tyler Acuna, Cathy Aston, Brianna Bindel, Hayley Hess, Lindsay Kelley, Devon Kubis, Spencer Nielsen, Josh Voth.

3rd Grade (Mrs. Endres) Scott Endres, Shaina

Felderhoff, Lia Heers, Eric Hellman, Jackie Klement, Andrew Koelsler, Abigail Loyd, Pierce Morrill, Tyler Pagel, Derek Schmidkofer, Corey Sicking. (Mrs. Popp) Jodi Abner, Levi Trubenbach.

4th Grade (Mrs. Klement) Brandon Bindel, Paul Crabtree, Samantha Endres, Elizabeth Martin, Holly Rohmer, Joshua Sicking. (Mrs. Presnall) Noel Barnhill, Brandy Dangelmayr, Jordanne Hellman, John Rohmer, Tori Wright.

5th Grade (Mrs. Chism) Christina Eckart, Cletus Fuhrmann, Craig Grewing, Rebecca Grewing, Laura Heers, Kim Patel, Hillary Swirczynski, Alison Teafatiller, Lee Walterscheid. (Mrs. Hale) Emily Endres, Cassie Hale, Alison Miller, Lindsey Watson.

6th Grade (Mrs. Schneider/MS. Hettler) Brad Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Amber Fuhrmann, Evan Koelsler, Zach Swirczynski, Michael Valliere, Jessica Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade (Mrs. Anderle) Daniel Fleitman, Peyton Roberts. (Mrs. Dankesreiter) Daniel Lutkenhaus, Caleb Winters. (Mrs. Fredrick) Christopher Green, Mark Jones, Alyssa Stewart.

2nd Grade (Mrs. Heers)

Aaron Grewing, Derek Pagel, Kelsey Pagel, Tanner Silmon, Jacy Steelman. (Mrs. Hess) Zachary Gunnels, C.J. Harrison, Jason Luke, Zachary Pierce, Will Taylor, Diana Velasquez, Phillip Vogel.

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6th Grade (Mrs. Schneider/MS. Hettler) Matthew Abney, Kyle Caldwell, Melissa Cox, Sandy Endres, Meredith Hennigan, Jennifer Neel, Bret Walterscheid, Collin Walterscheid.



The Muenster ISD Kindergarten Class of 2001 graduated on Tuesday, May 22, in the auditorium. Class members are, from left, front row - Trevor Muller, Holden Shaw, Amber Knabe, Emily Vance, Jack Hogan, Austin Hennigan, C.T. Beecham; 2nd row - Tori Dyess, Abby Walterscheid, Tommy Harrison, Trevor Hess, Brianna Bayer, Steven Flusche, Madison Dugger; 3rd row - Sean Chism, Lane Boven, Alex Roller, Brooke Walterscheid, Miranda Pagel, Peyton Wimmer, Brittany Pagel; 4th row - Brooke Hess, Clayton Fangman, Travis Sicking, Lauren Rohmer, Ryan Los, Hunter Klement, Christina Rohmer, Michelle Sicking. Teachers are Sharon Ledbetter, left, and Kay Hickey, right. Courtesy Photo

TEKS to provide enrichment instruction in career, technology

Free computer technology training, offered this summer at North Central Texas College for public school teachers in Cooke, Grayson and Fannin County, will focus on the integration of web resources and software applications to prompt learning

opportunities for area youth. A 1998 ruling by the Texas Education Code mandates that each district utilize guidelines from Texas Essential Skills and Knowledge (TEKS) to provide enrichment instruction in "career and technology education."

As a result of this immediate need in the region, a series of 40-hour workshops, featuring the Intel "Teach to the Future" curriculum, will be offered by the college through Texoma School-to-Work and Texoma Tech Prep.

The primary goal of the School-to-Work partnership, a five-year initiative, is to appropriately prepare students for the workforce. "This opportunity," said Community Programs Manager Djuna Forrester, "provides teachers with an enhanced knowledge base to educate even the youngest students about the requirements for today's complex job market."

Sessions are divided into grades-specific categories in seven-day workshops.

One important component of the training, Forrester noted, is that instructors actually customize existing curriculum from their own district.

Additionally, this training is designed to prompt proficiency in popular software applications, such as Encarta 2001, Microsoft Publisher 2000 and PowerPoint 2000, as teachers learn to locate classroom resources, as well as create a multi-media presentation, publications and a Web site.

A special website, linked from the NCTC home page at <http://www.nctc.cc.tx.us>, has been developed to detail the intended course outcomes and provide contacts for both the Texas Education Agency and Intel. Additionally, those requiring additional data may contact Amy Tomlinson at (940) 668-7731, ext 452.

Classes are limited to 12 seats per session. Enrollment will begin immediately and continue until three days prior to class start and courses will be cancelled due to insufficient registration. A registration form may be loaded from the college Web site, then mailed to NCTC Continuing Education, 1525 W. California, Gainesville, Texas 76240 or faxed to (940) 668-6049.

Lindsay High elects new Student Council officers

Lindsay High School students elected Tommy Arendt Student Council President for 2001-2002. Other officers elected Apr. 26 were Vice President Megan Ward, Secretary Jalynn Wilson, and Treasurer Mitchell Ward. An election assembly was held in which the candidates for office presented campaign speeches. Immediately following the assembly students voted for their new Student Council officers. New officers were installed May 15 at a joint induction ceremony with the National

Honor Society. Parents and guests as well as the Junior High and High School students attended the candle lighting ceremony to induct new members into the NHS. Student Council officers were administered their oath of office by Principal Jerry Metzler.

Some of the new officers and members will be attending Leadership Workshop at TCU during July. Coming off of an outstanding year, the new officers plan to continue many of this year's successful projects and also initiate some new projects.



Jalynn Wilson, Megan Ward, Tommy Arendt and Mitchell Ward.

Decatur courthouse Cruise Nights set for summer

Downtown Decatur around the Historic Wise County Courthouse will be the site for Courthouse Cruise Nights, held every first Saturday night May through October (excluding July). Registration begins at 4:00 p.m. and remains open until 7:00 at which time judging will begin. Awards are given out at 8:00 p.m. in

20 classes with dash plaques given to the first 75 entries. Classes include: Antiques, Classics, Sports, Trucks, Rods, Customs and Special Interest entries among others. Downtown merchants will stay open late for visitors and streets will be closed to traffic. Call 940-466-3050 or 627-2741 for more information.

Gainesville Area C of C seeks queen candidates

The Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking queen candidates for the 15th Annual Rodeo, scheduled for July 19-21 at the Gainesville Riding Club Arena.

"The competition will provide area cowgirls with the opportunity to meet new people, acquire valuable leadership skills, represent the Gainesville area at various activities throughout the year and win some great prizes," said Diana King, with the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

"Ticket sales will be the primary focus of the competition this year," King stated. The competition is open to females living in Cooke Grayson, Denton, Montague, and Wise counties.

Girls between the ages of 10-18 are eligible to participate in the queen category.

Each applicant must be an experienced rider, have their own horse (absolutely no STUTD horses allowed), and their own transportation for their horse, and they must be in proper western attire at each event that they will be required to attend to represent the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Rodeo. Parental consent is required.

For more information on the contest, call 940-665-2831 or pick up an application and rules at the Chamber of Commerce located at 101 S. Culberson. The deadline for registration is June 8.

TAMU offers sea camp

Texas A&M University will host another of its annual sea camps at Galveston this summer. Participants encounter the ocean and bay systems through the eyes of university scientists and ocean researchers for a full week, led by graduate students. For more information call 409-740-4525.

Story Time

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Music camp announced

The 2001 Children's Musical Camp at First Baptist Church in Gainesville will be held June 4 - 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for children who have completed 1st - 6th grades. The camp will feature the musical *Kings, Dreams, and Schemes* the story of Daniel. The children will meet and learn this musical during the week and present the

musical for all on Sunday, June 10 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$12 per child with discounts for families with more than one child in camp. You may register for camp by calling the church at 665-4347. No registration fee has to be paid until the first day of camp. For more information call 665-4347.

Foster grandparents program

The Foster Grandparent Program is hosting a reception for anyone wanting more information about our program. It will take place in the Eisenhower Meeting Room at Texoma Council of Govts. in the rear of the old Sher-Den Mall Building. The date is Friday afternoon, June 1 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and Frances Pelley,

Executive Director of Texoma Council of Govts., will provide entertainment and information. If you are over 60 years old, have some extra time, want to add a little sunshine to your life and want to make a difference in your community, they would love to have you come to the reception and find out all about them.

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Sports

Nasche in boxing match

Muenster's own John Nasche will be the challenger in an exhibition-boxing match on June 30.

Melaine Gutierrez at 903-561-2424 (TK Gorman) or 597-5539 (Home) or 903-714-0875 Cell, for more information.

Tickets for "Muensterites" are being sold at a \$5.00 discount. Ticket prices are as follows: 1st row ringside - \$25.00; 2nd and 3rd row ringside - \$20.00; 4th and 5th row ringside - \$15.00; General Admission \$10.00; "Prime Bleacher" seats are \$10.00; "Cheap seats" are \$5.00 - available only BEFORE the fight - all tickets at the door are \$10.00 and up.

Phone reservations can be made and seats will be held for 72 hours to allow time to mail your check. Call today to reserve your seats!!

Raintree Outdoors and Advantage Tips

Wild turkey's vocabulary

by David Blanton

Turkeys have simple brains and their "language" is pretty simple. The "yelp" and the "cluck" are the basic building blocks of most advanced calls. The two-syllable yelp sounds like "Kee-yawk" and the cluck is a single note sounding like "Pock" or "Puck". It often helps to mouth these sounds when learning a diaphragm type call.

The "Lost/Assembly call" is a fairly long and rhythmic series of yelps given to assemble the flock or by a lonesome adult turkey. The "Kee-Kee" is the lost whistle of a young poult. The dreaded "alarm putt" is just a loud cluck, the actual warning is communicated by the alert posture of the turkey making it.

"Cutting," which indicates excitement, is a series of loud, sharp clucks with a staccato but irregular rhythm. "Cackling" is a short series of rapid yelps given when the turkey flies. The "purr" is a low, quavering call that keeps the flock in touch. However, a loud purr is a threat.

Hunting the sign

by Joe Drake

Good woodsmanship is a good deal when hunting anything and it is a valuable tool for the turkey hunter. All wildlife species have food and cover preferences and generally follow a daily routine if undisturbed.

Knowing the terrain and the habits of local turkeys can really help your hunting, particularly if the gobblers come down with a case of "lock jaw." A good knowledge of turkey feeding and loafing areas

gives you a good idea how turkey movement patterns will change as the season progresses.

Unless you locate a hot gobbler early on, areas of known turkey activity or where scouting has shown a lot of sign are good bets. A decoy or two, a good blind and regular but restrained calling can turn the trick on a "quiet" day. In the early season, hens go about their normal feeding pattern. Gobblers of course are looking for hens. So getting close to turkey activity areas is a good bet for success.

Location, location, location!

by David Blanton

When gobblers are hot and ready to go, gobbling early and often, locating a gobbler seems simple. However on those mornings when gobblers won't talk or when a gobbler shuts up before you really get a line on him, you are left wondering what to do.

The eight-note call of the barred owl ("Who cooks for you; who cooks for youall") is a favorite for stimulating a "shock" gobbler. Crow calls and piercing hawk screams also work. For those not gifted with the ability to mimic these sounds by mouth, many excellent calling devices are available. If hunting with someone else, stand a few paces apart so that one hunter can hear what the "hooter" might miss.

Gobblers also will gobble at a number of loud or sharp sounds including trains, planes, automobile horns, thunder, distant gunshots and many other sounds. When you are in the turkey woods and there is any loud noise, it pays to stop and listen carefully for a minute or two.

Conversation with gobblers

by Bob Foulkrod

Your turkey calling should match or seek to alter a gobbler's mood. A hot, excited gobbler is best started with an imitation of a hot, excited hen, with a gradual tapering off. A less fired-up bird is generally also an initial candidate for some hot calling to see if you can get him more interested. With both, a lessening of aggressive calling is indicated as the gobbler closes in.

When the gobbler comes right back to your call or, even better, "cuts you off" by gobbling while you are calling, you've gotten his attention and you may well get him. Usually when a gobbler starts heading your way he quits gobbling or gobbles less frequently.

If you call at this time you are making him stop coming to respond and he may "hang-up," waiting for the "hen" to come to him. When he gets in close, it's your turn to play hard to get. Call softly and infrequently to keep him interested and looking for you.

The right moves

by Bill Jordan

The wrong move at the wrong time can cost you a shot at a gobbler. However, movement is sometimes just what you need for success.

One of the prime remedies for a hung-up gobbler (after trying a different call) is to change your calling location. Real hens seldom remain in one spot all morning so some movement seems natural. Usually this is a lateral move but sometimes moving AWAY from a seriously stuck bird is the best move. Sometimes moving toward the near end of a "back-and-forth"

gobbler's preferred strutting and gobbling area (while he's at the far end) will bring you into range for a more effective call. Looping around and heading off a traveling Tom is often recommended.

If you decide to move, make sure that the bird can't see you. Make him gobble to establish his position. When you move, don't dawdle or be timid -- make that move and make it fast. Should a gobbler decide to come in, he can get there awfully fast.

Sportsmanship and ethics

by Brenda Valentine

Basic gun and hunting safety are the fundamentals of good sportsmanship, but they aren't the whole story. Every type of hunting has its own specialized code of etiquette and turkey hunting is no different.

Don't horn in on another legitimate hunter. If you get to "your" spot and find another vehicle already there, take getting beat to that spot like a gentleman and hunt elsewhere that day. Set your alarm clock earlier for the next morning. This is both a safety and an ethical matter.

Don't attempt to stalk a gobbling bird. This combines practical, safety and sportsmanship concerns. One, it is almost impossible to stalk close enough to a wild gobbler for a shot. Two, someone may already be working that turkey. It's o.k. to go in close enough to set up and call, but if you encounter another hunter already on that bird you should back off. Intentionally trying to get between another hunter and a gobbler is terrible sportsmanship and downright dangerous.



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The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit:
ASHLEY CLARISSA ROJAS Birthdate: 02-07-1995
Birthplace: Hollister, California
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The suit request that the Court grant a divorce, appoint Petitioner sole managing conservator, and grant all other relief requested in this petition.
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ranchers on their midyear agricultural surveys.

With each new crop season comes speculation about what the year may bring: which commodities will gain acreage, which will lose, and how farmers and ranchers view the coming season. Agricultural producers are the main source for these facts. When producers answer these questions about their 2001 livestock, crops and crop intentions, some of the uncertainty in the agricultural marketplace can be reduced. The Texas Agricultural Statistics

Service (TASS) began conducting midyear surveys on May 29. A TASS representative will contact local producers sometime between May 29 and July 16. These surveys are particularly vital because they will provide the first clear indications of the potential production of major commodities for the year.

The information these surveys provide is widely used. Producers count on the data to make valid production, marketing, and investment decisions. Industry analysts, extension agents, and farm organizations use the information in a variety of ways that benefit farmers.

For copies of NASS or TASS reports containing these or other data, visit the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service website at www.io.com/tass or call 1-800-626-3142.

US, Texas farm & ranch numbers decline, OK's rise

The United States lost 20,000 farms and ranches in 2000 and 4.4 million acres of farmland.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service estimates that there were 2.17 million farms and ranches in the United States in 2000, down 0.9 percent from 1999.

Texas, with 226,000 farms was one of 18 states that lost 1,000 farms during the year. Among four states with increases, Oklahoma with 85,000 was the only one to increase significantly, adding 1,000 operations. Alaska, Hawaii and Vermont increased minimally.

The decline in farms and ranches occurred primarily in agricultural operations with less than \$10,000 in sales. This is the largest

decline in farms and ranches since 1991 when just over 29,000 operations were lost.

Analysts attribute the overall reduction and

consolidation of farms and ranches in 2000 to the impact of adverse weather, lower commodity prices and competition for land.

The total amount of land used for agriculture in the United States also declined, dropping 0.5 percent to 943.0 million acres.

Although Texas lost 500,000 acres of farm and ranch land in 2000, the state still leads the nation with 130 million acres in farms and ranches.

The amount of farm land in Oklahoma remained steady at 34 million acres.

USDA reviews standards for school meat products

Safety standards for meat used in schools will be kept at least as stringent as those used in the restaurant industry, Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman told the Senate Agricultural Appropriations Committee.

Her statement came in response to objections from consumer advocates when USDA proposed eliminating testing of school meat for Salmonella and a zero-tolerance standard for Salmonella bacteria. The standards were imposed by the Clinton administration.

The stringent regulations drove up the cost of beef

purchased by the government for school lunch and federal nutrition programs. Bush administration USDA officials considered such stringent standards ineffective and unnecessary. Salmonella bacteria are killed when meat is cooked to the proper temperature.

Veneman said USDA would work with all interested parties to find common ground on the issue before the department starts buying meat for the 2001-2002 school year in June.

Estate tax rationale lacks foresight

"Our generation has been granted that land is a commodity that can be taxed without regards of the consequences upon future generations."

Jim Sage, former District 1 representative on the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation board of directors and treasurer of Rainbow Farms, Inc. near Waterloo, Iowa, voiced those words four years ago when the Iowa Legislature voted to repeal the state inheritance tax on property passed to lineal descendants. The sentiment applies today, he said, to the current debate in Washington regarding the federal estate tax.

Jim and his wife, Ann, know firsthand the cost of inheritance and estate taxes, and they are well acquainted with the expenses associated with legal steps to avoid the burdensome tax. A drunk driver killed Jim's parents in 1975 and Ann's died within 10 months of one another in 1978. The cost of settling the four estates in a manner that permitted the two family farms to remain intact cost the Sages \$160,000 in both Iowa inheritance and federal estate taxes.

They did not have to sell the farms, but they paid a high price to retain them. And they continue to pay a substantial bill to keep the farms from the taxman's grasp.

"After seeing the expense of settling our parents' estates, we started making plans for our own family," Jim said. "We had our farms incorporated in 1978. The legal fees alone were \$884, and that's not counting the accountant's fees. We continue to pay legal and accounting fees for the corporation averaging between \$1,500 and \$2,000 each year. That's for just 485 acres." The Sages own an additional 350 acres that are not incorporated.

"That's money that could have been put back into the farming operation, to pursue more conservation efforts in the care of the land," noted Ann, "but instead it's going for legal fees and estate planning expenses."

The Sages borrowed against their life insurance policies to pay the tax expenses associated with their parents' estates. "So we have a debt that we pay 6.5 percent interest on, and that's money that we aren't investing in the operation," said Jim.

The federal estate tax shows a distinct lack of foresight for the future of farming, Jim said. "It's taking money away from farm operations that should stay there. Why are we taking it away from the land when we should be leaving it there so future generations can continue farming the land?"

Unfortunately, Jim said, many legislators in Washington seem only

interested in retaining as many tax dollars as possible so they can dole it back out to their own districts and states. "But those dollars come from somewhere. It's not free money. Someone worked hard for it," he said. "Our grandparents, our parents, our children, ourselves - we've all worked hard, but when each generation passes away, the federal government takes some of it away from us," Ann added.

"We have a sort of 'class warfare' going on in this country," Jim said. "I would never begrudge anyone who has an idea, a new kind of technology, and who's willing to work hard to pursue it. Bill Gates is a good example. That kind of person deserves the rewards of his labor. That's what America is all about, being able to better your position in life through hard work and free enterprise."

by Carol Andersen, Iowa Farm Bureau

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Monthly Report by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service

CATTLE ON FEED
Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.64 million head on May 1, down 1 percent from a year ago. Texas commercial feeders marketed 520,000 head during April, a 2 percent decrease from a year ago and a 5 percent drop from the March 2001 total.

MILK PRODUCTION
Texas milk production totaled 476 million pounds during April, down 12 percent from last year. Production for March 2001 totaled 489 million pounds. Production per cow averaged 1,405 pounds during April, down 9 percent from last year and down 2 percent from the 1,435 pounds during March 2001.

EGG PRODUCTION
April egg production in Texas totaled 401 million eggs, up 9 percent from April 2000, but down 2 percent from March 2001. The number of layers during April averaged 19.1 million, an increase of 11 percent from last year, and up 1 percent from March 2001. Egg production per 100 layers averaged 2,102 eggs, down 2 percent from last year and down 3 percent from last month. Texas hatchery production of broiler-type chicks totaled 53.1 million, up 1 percent from last year.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

Bindweed mite
Field bindweed, *Convolvulus arvensis* L, is a widespread noxious, perennial weed that competes with crops, ornamental plants, and native vegetative plants for water and nutrients. Bindweed covers over 600,000 acres of farmland in Texas with an economic loss of more than \$50 million annually. Field bindweed is also a problem on roadsides, median, lawns, gardens, and abandoned and/or disturbed sites.

This year the Extension Crops Committee decided to start a mite nursery to establish this beneficial mite in our county. The process begins fairly slowly with spread being done by hand inoculation of infested plant materials into new areas.

Bindweed Mite, *Aceria malherbae* Nuccacci, known to control bindweed was collected in Greece. After testing at Temple, Texas, Dr. Paul Boldt, Agricultural Research Service to the U.S. Department of Agriculture introduced the mite at Bushland, Texas, in 1989 and a successful establishment was reported in 1991.

The mite measures 160-190 µm, is white to yellowish in color, and has a wormlike body with 2 pairs of anteriorly placed legs. Mites feed along the upper leaf surface, causing leaves to fold and fuse along the middle vein.

The infested leaves become thick and develop microgalls, giving them a rough, grainy appearance. Research: In 1999 and 2000 the mite was introduced to numerous sites in the Texas Panhandle. This effort expanded to include Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado. The mites were made available to area producers who signed up at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station field days. The station is cooperating with the

Agricultural Extension Service to distribute the mite. In 2000, 22 local agents started nurseries and helped distribute mites to producers in their county. Getting started:

Establishing the mite is easy and we should have infested bindweed available this summer. Weave one or two of the infested bindweed vines in the bindweed to be controlled.

The mites work best on bindweed in: CRP land, roadsides/ditches, pastures and yards and lawns.

Mowing or shredding the area after the mite damage is visible (7-14 days) will aid in spreading the mite to uninfested bindweed. You can also spread the mite by pulling infested springs and moving them to other areas.

Avoid putting the mites in the following areas: Herbicide or Pesticide treated crop areas; Areas where the entire root system would be destroyed such as disking or plowing. Effective control may take up to two years.

Texas country cleanup day

A Texas Country Cleanup Day will be held in Denton County on June 28, 2001, at the D & D Smith Bros. Store arena facility located at I-35 north of Denton at the Ganzer Road exit and on the west side of the interstate. The Collection event will run from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. The Cleanup program provides the opportunity for agricultural producers and rural residents to participate in responsible recycling.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,202 head of cattle compared to 1,158 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, May 22, the market conducted the sale of 352 Goats, 131 Sheep and 169 Hogs. The numbers for last week were 522, 172 and 125 respectively. Results of both sales follow:

<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.42; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.25; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.08-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.08; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.08; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.05; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 98-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-98; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 88-94; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-88; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 81-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 72-81.</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 98-1.10; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 95-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-95; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 92-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-92; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 90-94; Nos. 2 & 3, 82-90; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 80-86; Nos. 2 & 3, 71-80; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 73-82; Nos. 2 & 3, 63-73.</p> <p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., 50-62; Slaughter cows: 91-3, 40-4850; Cutter, 25-40.</p>	<p>Stockers Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$650-\$760; medium frame, \$500-\$650.</p> <p>Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$750-\$900; medium frame, \$550-\$750.</p> <p>Holstein baby calves, \$45-\$110; Crossbreds, \$140-\$235.</p> <p>Barrows & Gilts: US #1, 230-270, 48-50; US #2, 220-280, 46-48.</p> <p>Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs., \$50-\$70; 25-90 lbs., \$30-\$45.</p> <p>Sows: Feeder, 400 or less, 31-33; Light wt., 400-500, 34-35; Med. wt., 500-600, 37-39; Heavy wt., 600-up, 40-41.</p> <p>Boars: 300 lb. up, 15-18, 200; 300 lbs., 20-22; Light wt., NT.</p> <p>Sheep (per lb.): Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 1.01-1.07; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 55-1.00; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 80-90.</p>	<p>Ewes: Stocker, 42-50; Thin, 32-37; Fat, 38-42.</p> <p>Bucks: Thin: 36-38; Fat, 40-42.</p> <p>Barbados (per head): Lambs: \$30-\$35; Ewes: \$35-\$50; Bucks: \$45-\$125.</p> <p>Goats (per head): Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$70; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$70-\$90.</p> <p>Nannies (per head): Stocker, \$40-\$60; Milk Type, \$40-\$70; Slaughter, Thin, \$40-\$50; Fat, \$50-\$60.</p> <p>Billies (per head): 120 lbs. Breders, \$60-\$90; Slaughter, \$60-\$85.</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head): 1/2 Nanny, NT; 3/4 Nanny, \$75-\$120; Full Nanny, \$120-\$185.</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head): 1/2 Billy, NT; 3/4 Billy, NT; Full Billy, \$125-\$175.</p>
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