

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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26 PAGES - IN TWO SECTIONS

DECEMBER 24, 2010

Cho looks forward to American Christmas

By Janet Felderhoff

Jeonglin Cho, known here in Texas as Catherine, has never celebrated Christmas quite as elaborately as she will this year. Catherine is an exchange student staying with John and Dana Walterscheid and their four daughters for this school year. She attends Muenster High School as a sophomore. This will be her first experience of the traditional way many Americans celebrate with family, parties, festivities, and the many weeks of decorations.

Catherine remarked, "I'm excited for it. It may be once in a lifetime, the biggest Christmas of my life." She learned that she would be attending four Christmas celebrations at the homes of various relatives with her sponsor family.

"It's not our traditional holiday or festival, so we just have a day off," said Catherine of Christmas in South Korea. "Students are

really on our winter vacation, which is quite long like two months. A lot of people think Christmas as a day to spend with their lovers like boyfriend and girlfriend, not their family." In Catherine's family, she is the only one to decorate the tree at her house. She said a lot of families don't celebrate with a tree and decorations, even though many are Christians. It is just not a tradition like in the U.S.A. Malls and the streets are decorated with lights for Christmas, she added.

Catherine finds Texas to be very peaceful. Her family lives in Incheon next to the capitol, Seoul, South Korea. Incheon has the biggest airport in South Korea, noted Catherine. She finds things very different here. "It might be because I'm living in the countryside here and I'm used to living in the really big cities," speculated Catherine. "The first thing that I thought when I came here is

it is really peaceful here."

Currently, Catherine's parents live in Beijing, China where her dad is working. Catherine attended school in China as a boarding student right after graduating from elementary school. She was not near her parents, and they had to fly to visit one another, but they kept in touch with daily phone calls. She has a 22-year-old sister who goes to university in South Korea.

Being a student in South Korea entails long school days. Catherine said that the day began at 7:30 a.m. and the students did not return home until 9 or 10 p.m. Classes end at 4 or 5 p.m., but the students remain at school to do their homework.

"I love school here," said Catherine. "You're not really pressured or stressed out here. Not like back in China. That's the main reason. I still study, but I'm not

See CHO, pg. 2



Christmas with the Walterscheids - from left, Abby, Catherine, Lora, Anne, and Sara. Courtesy photo

LeClair learns true glamour of game show

By Janet Felderhoff

Dianne Sicking LeClair recently experienced what many game show fans can only dream of when she became a contestant on Wheel of Fortune. On a lark, Dianne and her daughter Lisa decided to try out for the popular game show

while it was auditioning contestants at Billy Bob's in Fort Worth. She was in Fort Worth helping her daughter work on her house.

There were three possible times to try out: 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. "We got in on the tail end of the 1 o'clock," recalled Dianne. "It was blowing and cold and rainy, so we were lucky to get in at the end of the first session." She said there were well over 1,000 people inside. There were only 15 to 20 people pulled from the audience to try out. By 1:50, they were on their way out so the next group could come in.

Although neither Dianne or her daughter were called to the stage, they had all filled out forms and were told that some people would receive follow-up emails as they chose more contestants from the Fort Worth area. Lisa did receive a follow-up email. She was going to be out of town on business and unable to attend. When she asked her mom what to do, Dianne told her to ask if she could go in her place. That's how Dianne got her opportunity to compete on Wheel of Fortune.

The next step was a tryout at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. The competition began with about 100 people. Dianne said that they practiced calling letters, pretended to spin the



Dianne LeClair

another hurdle on the way to being a contestant. The letter said it could be anytime within the next 18 months that they could call and ask her to be on the show.

The letter also revealed that the trip to Los Angeles would be on her dime and she would have to pay all the expenses such as travel and hotel. The call came in September as Dianne sat in the airport awaiting a flight to be with daughter in Florida who was having her first son. Dianne was asked to be part of teachers' week on the show. It was taped on Nov. 5.

With a laugh, Dianne recounted her experience, "It was so glamorous! We all sat on park benches inside the parking garage when we got there until everybody was there. They talked to us there. Then they took us between the buildings, through the lots. As I said, so glamorous."

They went down long hallways until they arrived at a small room. At 8 a.m., they talked to them about all the legal ramifications, the papers they had to fill out, tax papers, and then explained how to play the game "because they told us so many different things, and so many hints on what you should do here when this happens and what you should do when this happens, and so forth. By the time they got through, I didn't know how to play the game anymore," exclaimed Dianne.

The contestants were taken to have makeup applied and then got to practice spinning the wheel. "That was the coldest inside that I have ever been in," Dianne remarked. "The people in-

side were wearing coats. It was sooo cold and not everybody that was trying to be a contestant had come prepared for cold like that. It was so cold we were absolutely standing there shivering. They said they have to keep it cold for the equipment."

See WHEEL, pg. 4

Muenster ISD instigates enhanced communication system

Muenster ISD is launching a new notification system this month called "SchoolMessenger" which will communicate directly with parents, students, and staff via a phone call, e-mail message, and/or SMS text message.

The system will allow MISD to send out the following types of important information quickly to enhance communication between the school and parents:

- Emergency broadcasts
- Bad weather school closings and early releases
- Attendance notifications
- Sport schedule changes
- State testing reminders
- Low and negative lunch balances
- Library overdue notices
- Multi-question surveys
- Special event and meeting reminders
- Holiday out of school reminders

Muenster ISD will use SchoolMessenger to call the primary phone number the school has for the family to report absences or to provide general information. Therefore, it is critical the phone number be accurate and current. If you feel the phone number on record at the school may not be accurate, please contact the school's attendance secretary immediately.

Parents will also be able to log into the SchoolMessenger Contact Manager website to edit their contact information. This will include adding e-mail and text-enabled devices, as well as adding additional phone numbers to be called by the system. A letter from the school will be mailed home detailing all the information needed for utilizing Contact Manager.

Please e-mail Jeff Presnall if you have any questions or concerns about the SchoolMessenger notification system.

NOTICE

The Muenster Enterprise will be closed Dec. 24 - Jan. 2.

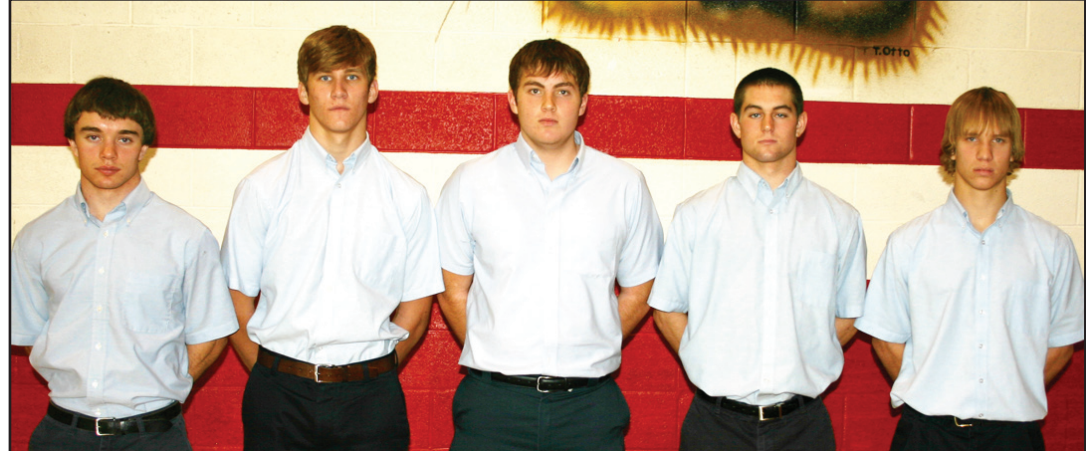
Have a great season.

An Evening of Christmas Carols



Performers in the Sacred Heart Catholic School Christmas program included, from left - Parker Forshee, Laney Haley, Michael Koesler, and Clint Bezner. Janet Felderhoff photo

Sacred Heart Tigers named to All-State team



Earning positions on the TAPPS Division IV All-State Football team included, from left, Mark Bartush - honorable mention back; Josh Biffle - 1st team back, honorable mention secondary; Greyson Evans - 1st team offensive lineman, 1st team defensive lineman; Matt Hesse - 1st team linebacker; and Alex Turner - honorable mention linebacker. Janie Hartman photo

Obituaries

Anna Hermes 1927 - 2010



Anna Hermes

Funeral Mass for Anna Theresa Hermes of Lindsay was held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Centennial Hall with Fr. Raymond McDaniel and Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial followed in St. Peter's Cemetery under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. A Rosary led by Gene Pelzel was recited at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 20, with visitation following at the funeral home chapel.

Anna was born in Gainesville to Clem and Amelia Rauschuber Hermes on Nov. 3, 1927. She died at the age of 83 on Saturday Dec. 18, 2010 in Gainesville.

Anna always enjoyed traveling. She also loved to play 42 with her friends and family. She worked at Southwestern Bell for 20 years. Anna taught for 24 years at Sacred Heart School where she was a beloved grade school teacher, who was known for her gentleness.

Survivors are her sisters and brothers-in-law Mary Hundt, Louise Schad, and Elfrieda and Joe Hundt, all of Lindsay, Amelia and Theodore Voth of Muenster, Rita Corcoran of Gainesville, Angela and Frank Haverkamp of Lindsay, and Bernice and David Strittmatter of Pilot Point; brothers and sisters-in-law Joe and Alice Hermes, Clem and Wanda Hermes, and Gilbert Hermes, all of Lindsay; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

During the funeral Mass, Linda Nortman gave the First and Second Readings. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Janelle Haverkamp. Diane Zimmerer and Alice Kendall brought up the Offertory Gifts. Serving as Eucharistic ministers were Phyllis Schad, Joanie Wyrick, and Claudia Zimmerer.

Music ministers were Isaac Davis, Christy Hesse, and Doug Yosten. Sacred songs included "Be Not Afraid," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Softly and Tenderly," "Come To Me," "Songs of the Angels," and "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling."

John Corcoran gave the eulogy. He spoke of Anna's teaching career, her care for her students, and how she was well-loved by those she taught.

Pallbearers were Scott Hermes, Tim Voth, Bobby Hundt, Allen Strittmatter, Tommy Haverkamp, and Eddie Schad.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Peter's Restoration Fund in Anna's name.

CHOcont. from pg. 1

stressed out here. I think it is because of the way of teaching here. In class, we talk and it is more like debating here. Back in China, teachers lecture."

Of all the adventures Catherine has had here, she has liked going to Lake Texoma the best. "Every day here is really fun," she admitted. Dressed as the goddess Athena, Catherine experienced her first time to go trick or treating. She really enjoyed the football season, since in Korea and China they do not play football. Soccer is played in South Korea, Catherine said, but girls don't usually play. They go to cheer.

The exchange students attended an orientation in San Francisco before going to their sponsor families. Catherine said that on the plane to DFW, her heart began to

beat very rapidly because she was so nervous. It was late when she went to bed on her first night in Texas. She awoke late the following morning. She recalled, "I heard my new family talking in English outside my room and I thought, Oh my gosh, I can understand them!"

Being really shy and with a language difference, Catherine first found it hard to make friends. That has gotten better she said.

At Muenster High, Catherine plays in the school band and is a member of FCCLA. She plans to play tennis and golf. She is also trying out for UIL in piano. In South Korea, they play athletics for grades, not as competition between schools.

Jokes are hard for Catherine to get here she said. Slang language also proves challenging to her.

Coming to the U.S. is a dream come true for Catherine. Two of her dad's cousins live in Georgia. Her sister came to the U.S. as an exchange student and lived with a family in Illinois. Many people want to come here to become more fluent in English, noted Catherine. "I really appreciate all my friends at school, that when I was so nervous and I tried hard to talk to them, they were really kind and nice," commented Catherine. "That's what makes my school life more fun."

Ila O. Davis 1920 - 2010

Graveside services for Ila O. Davis of Gainesville were held Saturday, Dec. 18 at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with Pat Sharp officiating. The family received friends prior to the services.

Mrs. Davis died at the age of 90 on Dec. 15, 2010 in Gainesville.

Ila was born on Aug. 15, 1920 in Hood to Claude and Charlotta Permelia Anderson Hatcher.

Survivors include her children: Donna Sue Wilson, Tom B. Davis, and Ed R. Davis; and 25 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her nine siblings; son Don; grandchildren Colby and Jason; and by her husband Thomas Ben Davis.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Cooke County Home Hospice or the charity of your choice.

Highway Patrol to target DWI during holidays

The Texas Highway Patrol will conduct focused DWI patrols in high-risk locations during the times when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent.

The targeted DWI patrols will run from Tuesday, Dec. 21, to Saturday, Jan. 1.

Highway Patrol troopers also will have all available troopers out patrolling Texas highways from Friday, Dec. 24 to midnight on Sunday, Dec. 26.

During the Christmas holiday last year, DPS troopers arrested 350 drivers for DWI and issued 9,212 speeding tickets and 658 safety restraints.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Dec. 21, 1945

Cold wave runs thermometers to 8°. New Catholic church at Valley View is nearing completion. Obituary: J.H. Schmitz, 63. New Arrival: Sandra to Al "Shorty" and Marie Walter. Home of Joe Wimmer gets new metal roof.

50 YEARS AGO Dec. 23, 1960

Members of the Dizzy Dozen Birthday Club hold annual Christmas social in the home of Alta Swirczynski with Alvina Hellman as co-host. The Christmas party for the Gay Matrons Club was planned by Betty Felderhoff and Marcy Wilde and held in The Center Lounge. New Arrivals: Kyle and Kirk to Bill and Mary Jo Graham; David to Henry and Betty Felderhoff; Jesse to Julian and Carrie Ann Walterscheid. Charles H. Moster, 23, is victim of oil rig accident. Total of Muenster building permits for 1960 is \$149,450.

25 YEARS AGO Dec. 20, 1985

The Charles Bayer home wins this year's Christmas lighting contest. The Muenster Kiwanis Park is one of six regional winners in the 1985 "Make America Beautiful" contest as announced in *Family Circle Magazine*. Obituary: Mary Herron, 81. Freda Dangelmayr surprised with party on 75th birthday. Patti Bayer presents five guitar students in recital. New Arrivals: Matthew to Ben and Carol Fleitman; Christina to Connie and Rafael Nieto; Meredith to Karl and Janice Browning. Eileen Luke hosts Garden Club meeting.

Construction to begin on US 82/FM 678 overpass

Heavy equipment will roll into Cooke County for a new overpass of US 82 at FM 678. FM 678 is located just east of Oak Ridge.

A construction crew will be mobilizing starting Jan. 3. Work will begin almost immediately. The contractor for the project is Ed Bell Construction.

The contractor has a rigorous schedule for this job. They plan to be finished with the new bridge by October 2011.

The \$3.6 million overpass is being paid for with Safety Bond Money which the Wichita Falls TxDOT office was able to secure. When the

project was first identified, it was placed for a 2020 letting. However, the overpass was fast tracked because of its importance for the community. The school kids and bus traffic were increasing along with wrecks.

Since the new bridge is being built next to the existing roadway of FM 678, there will be little inconvenience to traffic which will continue using the same way to cross US 82.

However, once beam hanging starts in the Spring, US 82 may be closed at night. This type of work cannot be done over live traffic.

Dear Friends of the Community,

While attending our regular monthly meeting at the V.F.W., I was told I needed to look at the V.F.W. Hall. When I walked through the door I was astounded at what I saw. The Hall was full of tables covered with Christmas gifts all wrapped and neatly sorted going to over 20 needy families in and around the Muenster community. Cathy Vogel along with the Community Outreach Program put in many hours sorting and wrapping all these gifts donated to Outreach. The V.F.W. was proud to be able to furnish a place for these volunteers to do their work. When you see Cathy and her crew, thank them for their hard work.

I would also like to say the V.F.W. is proud to sponsor the Voice of Democracy, of which over 40 students of Sacred Heart and over 20 students from Muenster ISD wrote essays. A first, second, and third place were awarded to students at both schools by the V.F.W. We, the veterans of Post 6205, are proud of not only the winners, but every student who took the time to write an essay. Also thanks to the teachers for encouraging these students.

We would also like to thank the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary for decorating the club and the Christmas card they all signed.

We are truly blessed to be a part of such a great community.

On behalf of all the Veterans of Muenster, we wish all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Doug Martin
Commander
V.F.W. Post 6205
Muenster, TX

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

Sunday, December 26, 2010	Monday, December 27, 2010	Tuesday, December 28, 2010	Wednesday, December 29, 2010	Thursday, December 30, 2010	Friday, December 31, 2010	Saturday, January 1, 2011
Muenster Museum closed		Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center NO Religious Ed class	Library closed Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m FIT Center grand opening & ribbon cutting 5:30 pm	Muenster Museum CLOSED JAYCEE DANCE	
MISD and SHCSNO SCHOOLOut for the Holidays			
Sunday, January 2, 2011	Monday, January 3, 2011	Tuesday, January 4, 2011	Wednesday, January 5, 2011	Thursday, January 6, 2011	Friday, January 7, 2011	Saturday, January 8, 2011
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm	City Council mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm MISD & SHCS resume classes	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center Religious Ed class 7 pm	Library closed Muenster Museum open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm SH Elem award ceremony after Mass AARP board mtg. 10 am	

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LIFESTYLE

Cooke County Republican Women 2011 officers installed

The 2011 officers of the Cooke County Republican Women's (CCRW) Club were installed by the Honorable Sue Walker, Justice - Second Court of Appeals, at the Club's Dec. 2 Christmas celebration. Justice Lee Gabriel, the newest member of the Court of Appeals, and Michelle Baldwin, executive director of VISTO, were special guests.

Officers for 2011 are: President Pauline Lesch, Vice President-Programs Janice Warder, Vice President-Membership Christi Klement, Vice President-Fundraising Sharon McCormack, Secretary Nenia Kahl, Treasurer Marci Gilbert, and PAC Treasurer Dorothy Lewis. Lesch thanked Cooke

County elected officials for their dedication to conservative principles and to the citizens of the County. She presented a certificate of appreciation to Pat Payne, who has served as District Clerk since 1995 and who did not run for reelection in November. Officers and committee chairmen who served during 2010 were also recognized for their contributions to the Club.

As part of the Christmas celebration, members brought donations for VISTO. Executive Director Michelle Baldwin shared a story about believing, and thanked the group for filling her truck with personal hygiene products and blankets

for VISTO clients.

A holiday potluck dinner was enjoyed by all, and extra servings were delivered to grateful firefighters at a Gainesville neighborhood fire station by Nenia and Matthew Kahl.

Cooke County Republican Women was organized in 1991, and is a member of both the Texas and National Federations of Republican Women. The Club supports the Republican Party and conservative principles of government, and seeks to educate its members and the public about issues, candidates, and the political process. CCRW also serves the community through a variety of activities and programs.

December Yard of the Month



KEEP MUEENSTER BEAUTIFUL YARD OF THE MONTH honor for December was given to Laujuana and Dale Scott at 315 East 5th Street. The Scotts moved to this location last summer and took on the chore of cleaning up the yard and unkept flower beds. Several surprising plants appeared the last months and Laujuana and Dale are looking forward to spring to find what other secrets still lay beneath. Christmas decorations add to the charm of the yard.

Janie Hartman photo



2011 Cooke County Republican Women officers, from left - Sue Walker, Dorothy Lewis, Marci Gilbert, Nenia Kahl, Sharon McCormack, Christi Klement, and Pauline Lesch. Not pictured - Janice Warder. Courtesy photo

First State Bank, Muenster Branch holds Holiday Open House

The First State Bank, Muenster Branch treated customers and guests to a Holiday Open House on Wednesday, Dec. 15. The many who attended enjoyed a large selection of delicious finger foods and desserts, along with drinks of their choice including wine, beer, punch, soda, etc.

Guests registered for door prizes and visited with bank employees and others who attended. Door prize winners were Tim Felderhoff and Terri Klement, who each won a book of First State Bank's version of the Texas Scratch Pad filled with new one dollar bills.

College Honor Roll

Midwestern State University

Midwestern State University recognized 869 honor students for the Fall 2010 semester. The President's Honor Roll included 261 students, the Provost's Honor Roll included 265 students, and the Dean's Honor Roll included 343 students.

A student who completes a semester schedule of at least 12 hours in one semester with no grade lower than A (4.0) will be included on the President's Honor Roll. The student cannot have semester grades of I, WF, or NC. Included on that list were Isaac Davis, Joshua Yosten, and Virginia Bartush of Muenster, and Emily Haverkamp of Lindsay.

A student who completes a semester schedule of at least 12 semester hours in one semester with a grade point average of 3.75 to 3.99 and no grade lower than C will be included on the Provost's Honor Roll. The student cannot have semester grades of I, WF, or NC. Included on that list was Kendall Neu of Gainesville.

A student who completes a semester schedule of at least 12 semester hours in one semester with a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.74 and no grade lower than C will be included on the Dean's Honor Roll. The student cannot have semester grades of I, WF, or NC. Included on that list was Wendy Pels of Muenster.

Enjoy the holidays without expanding your waist

Visions of sugar plums may dance in your head throughout the holiday season, but that doesn't mean they should take a spin on your plate at every gathering.

Bernadette Latson, a clinical dietitian said the age-old advice of moderation still rings true.

"Choose only the foods you really want to eat and keep your portions small," Ms. Latson said. "You can also prevent unconscious nibbling by socializing away from the kitchen or buffet tables."

Latson said that eating a small, low-fat snack such as popcorn or a piece of fruit before you head out the door can keep you from immediately rushing the buffet table. Another tip, she says, is to cut your first serving in half so you can enjoy a second helping without needing to unbuckle your belt.

Muenster Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Program

Our Swing Bed Program patients are already benefiting from the awesome new Functional Innovative Therapy (FIT) Center



Therapists provide Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Speech Therapy
Contact Adelia Wilson (940) 759-6162



Come Celebrate the Eve of our Savior's Birth at our Candlelight Service



December 24
6 - 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church, Muenster



For unto us a child is born,
unto us a son is given:
and the government shall
be upon his shoulder:
and his name shall be
called Wonderful, Counselor,
The mighty God,
The everlasting Father,
The Prince of Peace.

— Isaiah 9:6

Merry Christmas to all.

"In Lieu of Christmas Cards"
for VFW Auxiliary #6205

These members of the Muenster Community wish all of you a Blessed and Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year. These contributions become part of the local relief fund.

- Alvin & Patricia Fleitman
- Claude & Nancy Walter
- Stan & Janet Endres
- Dan & Ethel Bayer
- The Tony & Stella Hess Family
- Agnes Rohmer
- C.B. & Julia Simpson, Sara & Haley
- Arthur & Frances Bayer
- Monte & Janet Barnhill and Family
- Alan & Mandy Walter, Chloe & Gavin
- L.B. & Loree Bruns
- Norbert & Ella Mae Rohmer
- Lou Voth
- Clara Wilde & Dale
- Mike & Jamie Hennigan and Family
- Carolyn Hoyt
- Eddie & Maryanne Fleitman
- Larry & Mary Lee Hennigan
- Joaline Henscheid
- Clara Endres
- Mary Ann Walterscheid
- Juanita Knabe
- Sister Barbara Bernauer
- Bernard & Agnes Hesse
- Ida Mae Bindel
- Thomas & Lucille Hesse

Thank You

WELCOME IN A NEW YEAR!

Muenster Jaycees New Year's Eve Dance

Muenster VFW Hall

Music by The Entertainer

food & drink provided

Benefits VISTO and Sacred Heart Outreach

limited ticket sales

\$35 per person \$60 a couple

Bring ticket for admission

Tickets available at Neil's Valero/Subway, Josh Walterscheid 736-4375, or any JC member



doors open @ 7 p.m.

WHEELcont. from pg. 1

The contestants practiced spinning the huge 2,300 plus pound wheel making it difficult for some to do. They told Dianne they liked her voice because it was nice and loud. Balls with numbers were pulled to determine who filmed when, since there were six shows. Five were for teachers' week and one for cities across the U.S.A. week. Dianne was in the second game taping. She was glad, because the ones who had to stay for later tapings were really tired, she said.

Filming for Dianne's game show began around noon. She explained, "We went into the studio and our family was down on the far end and they had the public in the middle and then us on the end. We were told not to look at the family. We were not to make any kind of contact, waving or whatever. My husband said they were warned not to talk and to be quiet or they would be escorted out."

"During the taping, I got a little flustered. I was supposed to be talking about the critters that I have out at our place in Saint Jo. All I did was mention the bad ones like the feral hogs and the raccoons and the opossums and so forth! I forgot to mention the deer and the birds and so forth. My husband told me later he was slinking down into his seat further and further as I spoke. That was during the introduction when Pat was asking us questions."

"We did not see Pat until he came out on stage with us. Vanna did come in and say hi to all of us. (Vanna is) Tiny little thing, so tiny. It was so cold in there, she showed us how she keeps warm. One thing is she has hand warmers inside her dresses because she wears those dresses that show her skin and her shoulders. Every commercial break, she goes behind the word wall and has a heater back there to warm up. There were 20 contestants starting out. Two were alternates in case somebody got eliminated during the day."

"During the taping, after the contestant wins going into the final round, they move the public audience members out and move in the family to that spot right in the center front so they can get on screen. It's kind of funny the way it all works out," noted Dianne.

We will not know how Dianne did on the show until it airs on Tuesday, Feb. 1. Contestants are asked not to reveal the results and Dianne is honoring this. "I say it ended the way God wanted it to end," she remarked. "It was fun, but not as glamorous as I thought it might be. You don't realize what behind the scenes is like."

According to what Dianne learned, whatever money is won on the show, the contestant only gets about half because California gets some and then some is taken for income taxes. She said, "I don't receive any money winnings until June 1. They have three months after the show airs to pay you. That was an eye opener for me too. It was enjoyable. I was very nervous. The studio was so cold it made you just shiver and shake. It was an experience. I consider it a blessing. I've had many blessings this year and that was one of them to be able to go do that. It was a show that I've watched for a long time. I enjoy word games."

As to how Dianne feels she might have been chosen, she said, "I think they were intrigued when I said I was from Saint Jo and they wanted to know where Saint Jo was from. I said, 'It's a little old western town on the old Chisholm cattle trail.' That was a little catch and I talked about my critters there. Not a lot of people live in the rural area anymore, so I think that had maybe a little bit to do with it." They were also looking for interesting towns, occupations, and couples for the various weekly themes.

While in California, Dianne and her husband enjoyed a mini vacation, taking in the beautiful scenery, wading in the Pacific Ocean, eating some good food, and having a good time.

Dianne is married to Jack LeClair and between them they have two sons, three daughters, and two grandsons. They live on property north of Saint Jo where they enjoy a variety of wild creatures. She grew up in Muenster and graduated from Sacred Heart High School. Saint Jo ISD employs Dianne as a reading and math interventionist for grades kindergarten into high school.

Support for Abigail's Arms



NASCOGA Federal Credit Union recently donated a \$100 VISA gift card to a lucky bidder in the Abigail's Arms Online Holiday Auction, which raised over \$8,000 for the emergency family shelter project. Barbara Bezner, right, is shown accepting the card from Kim Epting, while Gloria Parrish and Aaron Davis look on.

IN THE SERVICE



Navy Seaman Apprentice Roman O. Varlitskiy, whose former guardians are Scott and Claudia Stalder of Muenster, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week program, Varlitskiy completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork, and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

Varlitskiy is a 2008 graduate of Buena Vista High School of Corona, California.

Prep work helps prevent injuries on the ski slopes

Getting in shape before you hit the ski trails is among the best preparation, especially if you haven't been skiing in a while, said Dr. Robert Dimeff, professor of orthopaedic surgery, pediatrics, and community and family medicine at UT Southwestern. Exercises to strengthen the core are critical. Abdominal, lower back, hip, and lower leg muscle strengthening typically is advised. This may include abdominal crunches, back extensions, squats, lunges, and balance exercises.

Injuries are more frequently reported when skiers are fatigued, such as the end of the day or the end of a ski vacation week, as well as in the early morning, when skiers have not yet warmed up, according to the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine (AOSSM). Aerobic workouts can assist in improving stamina and reducing fatigue, though again, it's important to talk with a physician first, Dr. Dimeff said.

Here are some other tips to help prevent or lessen the severity of common ski-related injuries:

- If you have never tried

skiing, take time to learn techniques for moving, stopping, and falling from a professional instructor, rather than just relying on haphazard tips from friends, and pick an easy, starter slope that's aimed at others also learning how to ski.

- Check to make sure that your ski binding is working properly prior to your vacation and then perform a self-release test at the start of each day. Check with the ski shop experts if you are uncertain of proper settings.

- Wear a helmet to help protect against head injuries, which are the most common cause of death in ski-related accidents, according to the AOSSM.

- Drop your ski pole when you fall to avoid thumb and hand injuries, one of the most common among skiers, according to the sports medicine society.

- Avoid alcohol and other drugs, including stimulants, which can interfere with

your performance, slow response times, or make you jittery or nervous.

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SCHOOL

Muenster FFA receives box top award money

WIX Filters, a member of the Affinia Group family of brands, awarded \$46,587 to local FFA chapters throughout the United States through their 2010 WIX Filters/FFA box top program. The Muenster FFA program was recently the recipient of part of the award money.

You can help such a rewarding organization for the youth by donating box tops. Just bring them to Mike Sturm or by Muenster Auto Parts Store. Mike has been involved in this program since it began, continually raising money to support the Muenster FFA Chapter.

"This program has supported students and local FFA chapters for 23 consecutive years," said Jeff Blocher, brand manager of WIX Filters. "The WIX Filters/FFA box top program is an annual success due to the participation of parts stores, local agribusinesses, shops, and individuals who purchase WIX Filters in support of their local FFA organizations."

The National FFA Organization, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national youth organization of more than 520,000 student members - all preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business, and technology of agriculture. Currently, there are nearly 7,500 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The National FFA Organization changed to its present name in 1988, in recognition of the growth and diversity of agriculture and agricultural education. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education.



Mike Sturm of Muenster Auto Parts (left) presents check to Cole McAden, representative of the Muenster FFA. The money was provided through the 2010 WIX Filters/FFA box top program. Courtesy photo

Davis places 4th in District VOD contest

Michael Davis of Sacred Heart Catholic School placed 4th in the District level of the VFW-sponsored Voice of Democracy (VOD) competition.

Because of the total number of 64 students participating on the local level in the VOD audio/essay program, the local VFW was allowed to enter five students in the District level of competition. The top five local winning entries were Michael Davis, Isaac Barnhill, Mark Bartush, Emily Hellman, and Landon Presnall.

District I had 24 qualified entries for the final competition. Michael Davis, Isaac Barnhill, and Emily Hellman qualified to compete in the top 10 in District I. Michael Davis will receive a \$200 scholarship for earning 4th place in the competition.

District I includes Sherman, Denison, Bonham, Pottsboro, Gainesville, Muenster, Denton, Lewisville, Roanoke, Greenville, McKinney, Farmersville, and Plano.

VFW #6205 lists Voice of Democracy winners

The Voice of Democracy (VOD) winners, sponsored on a local level by the Veterans of Foreign Wars #6205, have been announced at both of the local Muenster schools.

The title of the audio/essay was "Does My Generation Have A Roll In America's Future?" The recorded essay is required to be written by the student and recorded in his or her own natural voice. The contest is open to 9th through 12th grade students and must be entered at the

local VFW for their competition before the audio/essay can be entered on the District and State competition levels. Only the 1st place District winner is entered in State competition.

Muenster Independent School had 22 participants. The five top competitors were Emily Hellman, Landon Presnall, Caitlin Beavers, Paige Hennigan, and Alexis Trubenbach. Winners were: 1st place, Emily Hellman, daughter of Damian

and Deanna Hellman; 2nd place, Landon Presnall, son of Jeff and Cheryl Presnall; 3rd place, Caitlin Beavers daughter of Cheryl Beavers. Teacher assistant was Martha Koesler.

Sacred Heart Catholic School had 42 participants. The top five competitors were Michael Davis, Isaac Barnhill, Mark Bartush, Quinn Sicking, and Benjamin Yosten. Winners were: 1st place, Michael Davis, son of Kelly and Karen Da-

vis; 2nd place, Isaac Barnhill, son of Monte and Janet Barnhill; 3rd place, Mark Bartush, son of Paul and Beth Bartush. Teacher assistants were Glenda Mitchell and Rich Lewis.

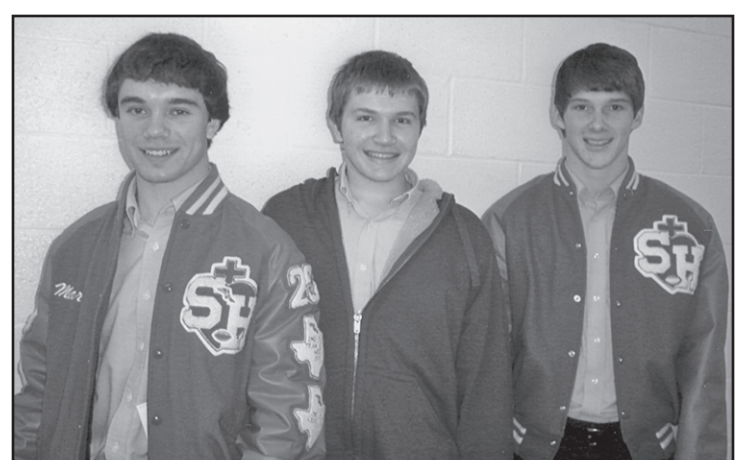
A total of \$900 was dispersed to the local 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Co-chairs of the VOD project were VFW #6205 Youth Chairman Don Hess and VFW Auxiliary #6205 President Frances Bayer.

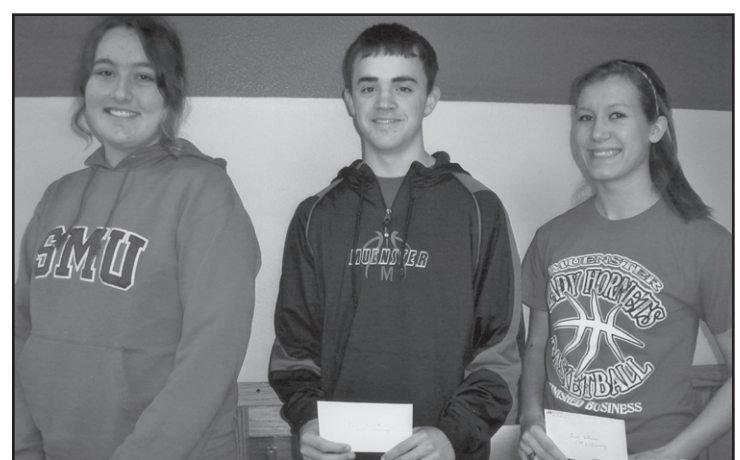
Christmas Joy



Lily Haley (left) and Kennedy Jones join classmates of Sacred Heart Catholic School in the students Christmas performance last week. Janet Felderhoff photo



Sacred Heart Catholic School winners of the Voice of Democracy contest pictured are, from left, Mark Bartush, Isaac Barnhill, Michael Davis. Courtesy photo



Pictured are Muenster ISD Voice of Democracy winners, from left, Caitlin Beavers, Landon Presnall, Emily Hellman. Courtesy photo

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Christmas quotes to help keep the spirit

Blessed is the season which engages the whole world in a conspiracy of love.
 - Hamilton Wright Mabie

Christmas, children, is not a date. It is a state of mind.
 - Mary Ellen Chase

Christmas day is a day of joy and charity. May God make you very rich in both.
 - Phillips Brooks

Christmas Eve was a night of song that wrapped itself about you like a shawl. But it warmed more than your body. It warmed your heart... filled it, too, with a melody that would last forever.
 - Bess Streeter Aldrich

Christmas gift suggestions: To your enemy, forgiveness. To an opponent, tolerance. To a friend, your heart. To a customer, service. To all, charity. To every child, a good example. To yourself, respect.
 - Oren Arnold

Christmas has lost its meaning for us because we have lost the spirit of expectancy. We cannot pre-

pare for an observance. We must prepare for an experience.
 - Handel H. Brown

Christmas is a necessity. There has to be at least one day of the year to remind us that we're here for something else besides ourselves.
 - Eric Sevareid

Christmas is doing a little something extra for someone.
 - Charles Schulz

Christmas is for children. But it is for grownups too. Even if it is a headache, a chore, and nightmare, it is a period of necessary defrosting of chill and hide-bound hearts.
 - Lenora Mattingly Weber

Christmas is not as much about opening our presents as opening our hearts.
 - Janice Maeditere

Christmas is not a time nor a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and goodwill, to be plentiful in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas.
 - Calvin Coolidge

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SPORTS

Lady Hornets start District play with victories over Valley View and Era

The Muenster Varsity Lady Hornets started District play last Friday on a high note, a 64-25 victory over the Lady Eagles of Valley View.

After the 1st quarter of play, the 29-2 score had set the pace of the game.

Leading point makers were Taylor Klement with 16, Demi Koelzer 13, and Lana Heers 11. Allison Pagel added 7, Paige Hennigan

5, Andi Felderhoff 4, and 2 apiece by Emily Hellman, Amber Walterscheid, Michelle Sicking, and Kalyn Dangelmayr.

M 29 15 4 16 **64**
VV 2 4 9 10 **25**

On Tuesday, the Muenster girls traveled to Era to take on the Gold and Black as District play moved into game two.

When the final digit ticked

off the clock, the Red Lady Hornets had defeated Era 56-42 to remain undefeated in District.

Pagel led the scoring for Muenster with 18 points. Klement added 12 and Heers 11. Rounding out the scoring were Koelzer 6, Walterscheid 5, with Sicking and Hellman each adding 2.

Lady Hornets remain a top ranked Texas team

Two Texas high school basketball polls were released by Texas Press Association's Sports Connection for this past week.

In the TABC Hoops poll, the Muenster Lady Hornets now hold the #5 place in the 1A Div. I class. Goldthwaite, Smyer, Martin's Mill, and Honey Grove rank higher. The Era Lady Hornets were listed 12th in the top 25 list.

In small private schools, the Tigerettes were ranked 14th with Sherman Texoma Christian, Victoria Faith, and Marble Falls Faith taking the top 3.

Another TPA Sports Connection poll, the Texas Girl Coaches Association, puts Era in the #2 place behind Goldthwaite, and followed by Santo, Smyer, Honey Grove, and Martin's Mill. The Muenster girls are sitting back in 12th place.

There are no private school ratings in this poll.

Hornets win one, lose one

Last Friday, the Muenster Hornets chalked up another victory, taking a 50-28 win from the Celeste Blue Devils.

Scott Porter and Shane Presnall led the scoring for Muenster with 13 and 12 points. Cole Walterscheid added 8, Tyler Anderle 6, Josiah Flaming 4, Landon Presnall 3, and 2 apiece by Blake Grewing and Andy Flusche.

The Hornets hit nine baskets, nine 3s, and five of 10

free throws.
M 13 17 8 12 **50**
C 9 7 2 10 **28**

On Monday, the Hornets gave Whitesboro a 51-35 win, dropping their season to 4-3.

Walterscheid scored 13 points to lead the Hornets on the boards. S. Presnall and Porter each added 7, Flusche 5, and Anderle 3. Muenster hit 50% of their free throws.
M 10 8 10 7 **35**
W 14 16 14 7 **51**

Lady Knights win opener

The Lindsay Lady Knights defeated Chico last Friday night 47-26 to begin District play.

Katie Nortman and Megan Caillier each scored a dozen points. Jordan Fleitman added 7, Jalyn Anderle and Katie Arendt 6 points each, and Jessica Block 4.

"It was a good start to a tough District season," noted Coach Don Neu.

Tigerettes take tourney

The Tigerettes of Sacred Heart traveled to San Antonio last week to take part in a private school tournament held at Christian Academy of San Antonio.

After winning their first two games, the Tigerettes won both bracket games and brought home the tournament Championship. Karli Anderle and Sydney Hoedebeck were named to the All-Tournament Team.

GAME ONE

The Tigerettes' first game in pool play ended in a 61-21 win over San Marcos for Sacred Heart. Ten Tigerettes scored in the win. Bailey Walterscheid popped in five

3s to lead with 17 points. Devan Henry added 11, Karli Anderle 10, Peyton Reiter 5, Kylie Hess and Mikaela Bartush 4 each, 3 apiece by Kaitlin Hesse and Kelsey Reeves, and 2 each from Rebekah Hesse and Karleigh Reeves. K. Hesse also pulled down 10 rebounds.
SH 18 15 6 22 **61**
SM 4 4 9 4 **21**

GAME TWO

Reiter and Henry each scored 10 points in the Tigerettes' 43-15 victory over John Paul II. A 24-3 1st quarter score set the pace of the game. Hoedebeck added 9, Bartush and R. Hesse 4 each, and 2 apiece by K. Hesse, Walterscheid, and Ka. Reeves.
SH 24 13 4 2 **43**
JP 3 3 3 6 **15**

GAME THREE

Bracket play began with a one-sided Sacred Heart win over Seguin Lifegate. The Tigerettes had a 21 point lead at the end of the 1st period, cruising to a 51-15 victory.

Anderle led all scorers with 15 points. K. Hesse added 8, Ke. Reeves 7, Hoe-

debeck and Walterscheid 6 apiece, Ka. Reeves 3, and 2 apiece by Hess, Henry, and Bartush. Reiter pulled down nine rebounds and K. Hesse had three steals.
SH 26 8 7 10 **51**
SL 5 3 5 2 **15**

GAME FOUR

In the final Championship game, Sacred Heart pulled out a 45-28 win to go home the tournament Champions.

"The tournament was of great value as our young kids got some quality minutes and River City showed us some things we haven't seen this season," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. The Tigerettes' wins improved their season to 17-4.

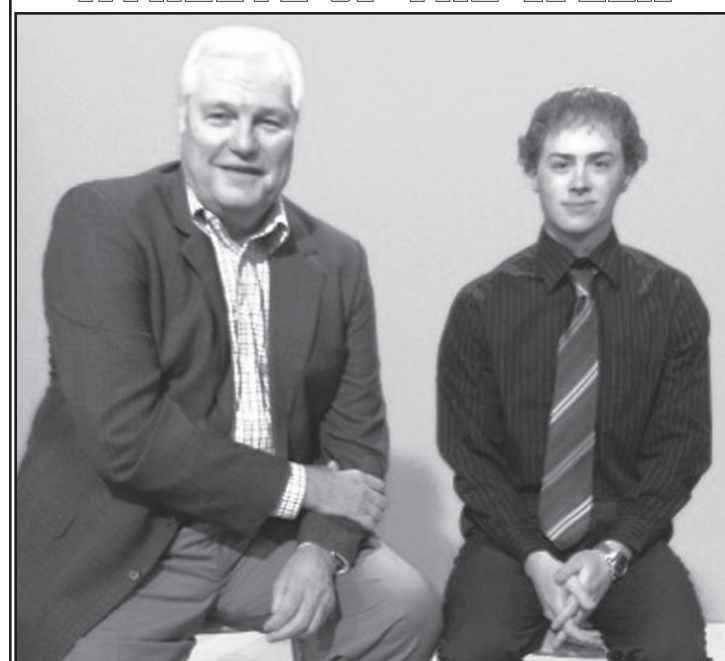
Hoedebeck led the team with 16 points and seven rebounds. Anderle added 11 points, K. Hesse 8, Ke. Reeves 6, Ka. Reeves 3, and Bartush 1. R. Hesse had six assists and three steals.
SH 15 4 5 21 **45**
RC 8 5 5 10 **28**

Next action for Sacred Heart will be at the NCTC Holiday Classic, Tuesday at 6 p.m. against Collinsville.



Taylor Klement is double guarded by Era in Muenster's District win Tuesday. Mindy Arendt photo

PRESNALL NAMED SCHOLAR ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Shane Presnall, senior at Muenster High School, was named the Dale Hansen's McDonald's Scholar Athlete of the Week for Dec. 20-26. Shane is the top ranking member of his class and plays on the Hornet varsity basketball and tennis teams. He has served as class president for four years and is currently serving as president of the MHS National Honor Society. Shane also is the high school student vice president of Keep Muenster Beautiful, and has volunteered at hospitals in both Gainesville and Denton. His segment will air on Sunday, Dec. 26, at 10:30 p.m. on WFAA-TV, Channel 8. Courtesy photo

JUNIOR VARSITY ACTION

Muenster 55 Celeste 14

The JV Hornets dominated the Blue Devils in last Friday's contest. Hunter Klement led all scorers with 16 points. Corey Richey added 9, Mason Binder and JJ Horsman 7 each, Trevor Hess 5, Clayton Hess 4, Colton Lang 3, and 2 apiece by Austin Hennigan and Austin Creswell. Muenster was 10 of 16 from the free throw line.

Muenster 40 Whitesboro 50

Muenster came up short Monday morning. Binder scored 13, with Lang, T. Hess, and Klement each scoring 6, Horsman 5, and

Hennigan 4.
M 10 15 5 10 **40**
W 14 12 15 9 **50**

Lindsay 36 Chico 24

The Lady Knights opened District play with a win to even their season record to 7-7. Elizabeth Wallace and Hayley Zimmerer led the scoring with 13 and 10 points. Hannah Zimmerer added 6, Maisoun Hweidi 4, Briley Fleitman 2, and Shea Garner 1.

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HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW DEER?

BY OUTDOORSMAN J. WAYNE FEARS

How to think like a buck

Patterning has become a term used quite frequently in the out-of-doors. Fishermen talk about patterning bass, duck hunters speak of patterning waterfowl, and deer hunters discuss patterning deer. What few outdoorsmen fail to realize is that deer pattern people, so they can survive. The older the buck, the more quickly he learns to pattern hunters. To take a trophy buck, then your being able to think like a buck is an absolute necessity.

The greater the hunting pressure, the easier the people and the deer are to pattern. Young bucks often die quickly. Older bucks that rely on their instincts from years past know when, where, and how to retreat for cover when man enters the woods. If you hope to take a woods wizard, you must understand the mature buck deer and be able to think like he does. Each buck in every situation is different, but let's look at some examples of how to hunt the field buck and the honey-hole deer.

Field bucks: using staging areas

The field buck is a wise, older deer that can be seen feeding in fields and pastures all summer and at the beginning of hunting season. But just about the time the sportsman decides to enter the woods, the buck vanishes. He can be spotted in the field at night, but rarely will he be seen during daylight hours. This buck realizes there's danger in the woods once hunting season begins. Since the buck feeds in the field at night, the trick to bagging him is to find the route he takes to and from the field.

The outdoorsman must be able to navigate through the woods in the dark, using his GPS (Global Positioning System) and florescent tacks placed in trees earlier. The later in the season a hunter tries to hunt a field buck, the further the buck will be away from the field during daylight hours. But by following this buck's travel lane from his field to his bedding area, the hunter has two chances of bagging him - at first light or 30-minutes before dark.

Once the buck's route from the field to the bedding area is established and a tree-stand site has been chosen, be in that stand well before daylight, about 45 minutes to one hour before sunrise. The other chance at this buck may come 30 minutes before dark. In studying bucks on hunting preserves, where green-field hunting is the only means used for harvesting, many sportsmen have learned that trophy deer have staging areas, a region 100 to 300 yards away from the field that they come to and wait for nightfall before entering a field. The hunter may get a shot at that trophy buck when he arrives at his staging area.



Honey-hole bucks

Since the older, bigger, smarter bucks learn quickly to pattern hunters and how to avoid them, during hunting season in high hunter-pressure areas, these bucks will hole-up in honey holes, areas where the bucks will be safe from hunters, and where a hunter rarely thinks of looking for a buck. For instance, some bucks will hide in ditches right-beside main roads leading to hunting camps. The buck soon learns that vehicles go up and down the road during hunting season, but that no one ever stops to hunt these places, assuming that the traffic up and down the road spooks the deer. However, mature deer have learned that the vehicles themselves don't pose a threat, but rather what's in the vehicle brings the harm.

Another honey hole may be a briar patch close to a busy camp house. A big, smart buck may lie in that briar thicket during daylight hours, slip in and out of the thicket after dark, and stay safe from hunters all season. Trophy bucks even have been spotted lying in the middles of cotton fields in heavily-hunted areas of the South. Although the hunters are in the woods, the big deer have hidden in the cotton fields where sportsmen never think to look for them.

Other outdoorsmen have taken trophy bucks along escape routes within 100 yards of where hunters have parked their vehicles to go into the woods. Some older, wiser bucks will bed close to the road and flee into the woods when the first car door slams, using the escape route to go deep into the woods before the hunters ever enter the forest.

To find one of these honey holes that may contain a trophy buck, get an aerial photograph of the land you hunt on the Internet, including www.googlemaps.com

Use markers to draw a flow chart showing where most of the sportsmen enter the woods and where they hunt. As you diagram the hunting pressure, you soon will locate the regions that are overlooked by most outdoorsmen. These sites probably hold the biggest and the smartest bucks, because only by avoiding hunting pressure have they been able to survive. If you'll hunt the places no one else does, you'll bag a honey-hole buck.

To learn more about how to think like a buck, including how to use gun hunters and decoy deer to pattern deer, as well as how to hunt bucks during the rut, go to www.protocolindustries.net/fears/index.htm

10 steps to finding a down deer

Oftentimes your hunt really begins once you've shot or arrowed a deer. Only after you've recovered the animal can you call your hunt a success. Let's look at 10 steps to help you locate your downed whitetail. You can learn more about hunting deer in my book, "Deer Hunter's Pocket Reference" at www.protocolindustries.net/fears/index.html

1) Look. As soon as you squeeze the trigger on your bow or rifle, watch the reaction of the deer, especially the deer's tail. A raised tail means you may have missed the deer. If the deer's tail points out, you more than likely have hit the deer. A deer with a tucked tail generally means you have a good hit. After watching the deer for as far as you can see him travel, pick out a landmark that you can find at ground level where you've last spotted the deer.

2) Listen. If you don't see the deer go down, listen to see if you can hear the deer stumble and fall. Often you can hear a deer fall, when you can't see it. Try to determine exactly from where you think the sound has originated. Listen for any other sounds that may indicate the movement of the deer.

3) Wait. If the deer has fallen, it won't go anywhere. If you've only wounded the deer, by waiting, you'll give the deer a chance to succumb. If you don't wait, you may startle the wounded deer, causing him to jump up and run off. Oftentimes the longer you delay your search for the deer, the more your odds will increase for recovering that animal.

4) Get a bearing. Before you leave your tree stand or ground blind, use your compass or global positioning system (GPS) receiver to mark the direction of flight the deer takes away from your tree stand to the last point where you've spotted the deer. Take another bearing to mark the place where you think you've heard the deer fall, because the terrain may look differently once you're at ground level. Taking these bearings will help you stay on-course as you travel from your stand to where you expect to recover your deer.

5) Identify the point of impact. When you leave your stand, go directly to the spot where you think the shot has hit the deer. Search for hair, blood, bone, and stomach content. The hair you discover often will tell you where the shot has hit the deer. The deer's shortest and darkest hair covers the top of his back; his stomach will have the lightest-colored and longest hair; and he will have short white hairs under his chin, inside his ears, and on his tail. Too, if you locate blood with air bubbles in it, you've more than likely made a lung shot. If you find stomach content, you've probably hit the deer low and may need to wait several hours before you begin tracking the animal. Try to obtain all the information you can from the place where you've hit the deer.

6) Follow blood and tracks. If there's no blood trail, you may have to rely on tracks and what you've already seen and heard to find your buck. Study the tracks of the animal, noting the size and shape. Identify any characteristics that will help you distinguish this deer's track from another's.

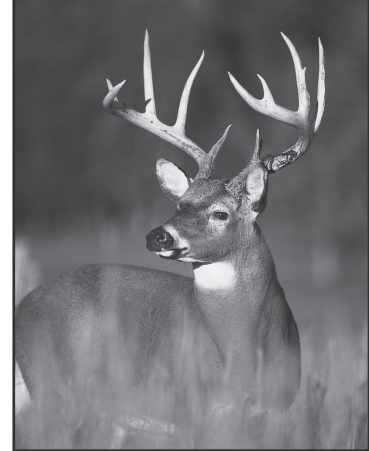
7) Leave a flagging-tape trail, which will enable you to see the deer's direction of travel. You also can find your way back to your tree stand and the last place where you've located the deer's blood with flagging tape.

8) Go slow. Many hunters fail to find the deer they've shot because they hurry too much and lose the trails. Go as slowly as required to stay on the trail, even if you have to get on your hands and knees to search for pinhead-sized drops of blood or study tracks.

9) Look up. Oftentimes you may find no blood on the ground. But if you'll look up, you may pinpoint blood waist-high on trees, bushes, and leaves, due to the surrounding foliage smearing off the running deer's blood before it can fall to the ground, especially if you've made a lung shot.

10) Know what to do when the blood runs out or the trail stops. When the blood trail ends, and I no can longer find a trail, I hang flagging tape as high in the tree as possible to allow me to see it from a long distance. Then I begin to walk in a circle, expanding the radius of the circle with each revolution. If you have a GPS receiver that will mark a trail as you walk in a circle, you can see on the receiver's screen where you've walked. Many times when the deer's trail runs out, you'll discover the deer within 100 yards of the trail's end. Knowing that a wounded deer often tries to bury-up in thick cover, thoroughly check-out downed trees, brush piles, and any other thick cover areas within that 100 yard circle. Also, continue scanning for tracks and blood while you walk the circle.

I may follow a deer for four hours or longer using these steps before recovering the animal. These tactics will work for you too.



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Rushing

#1 Jason Luke
51 carries
333 yards

#2 Blake Voth
44 carries
182 yards

#3 Tyler Anderle
37 carries
-89 yards

#7 Trevor Hess
57 carries
341 yards

#10 River Stewart
4 carries
62 yards

#21 Dalton Koelzer
8 carries
62 yards

#25 Chase Hammer
172 carries
1,257 yards

#32 Garrett Walterscheid
42 carries
158 yards

#44 Andy Flusche
2 carries
3 yards

#54 Dillon Bayer
3 carries
5 yards

#77 Tyler Nelson
1 carry
-5 yards

Muenster vs Opponents

Rushing Yards Muenster 2,309 Opponents 1,698	Fumbles Lost Muenster 10 Opponents 20
Passing Yards Muenster 1,871 Opponents 1,166	Penalty Yards Lost Muenster 436 Opponents 490
First Downs Muenster 225 Opponents 144	Points Muenster 435 Opponents 202

SEASON RECORD

12-1

Kicking

#9 Josiah Flaming
75 kicks for 2,715 yards

#21 Dalton Koelzer
1 kick for 42 yards

All Purpose Yards and Touchdowns

#1 Jason Luke 1,704 yards 18 TDs	#21 Dalton Koelzer 376 yards 3 TDs
#2 Blake Voth 340 yards 4 TDs	#25 Chase Hammer 1,421 yards 13 TDs
#3 Tyler Anderle -95 yards	#32 Garrett Walterscheid 201 yards 2 TDs
#7 Trevor Hess 407 yards 4 TDs	#44 Andy Flusche 487 yards 7 TDs
#10 River Stewart 62 yards 1 TD	#54 Dillon Bayer 10 yards 1 TD
#11 Scott Porter 116 yards 3 TDs	#77 Tyler Nelson -5 yards

Receiving

#1 Jason Luke 58 completions 882 yards 15.2 average	#21 Dalton Koelzer 14 completions 246 yards 17.6 average
#2 Blake Voth 10 completions 155 yards 15.5 average	#25 Chase Hammer 10 completions 28 yards 2.8 average
#7 Trevor Hess 3 completions 19 yards 6.3 average	#32 Garrett Walterscheid 4 completions 48 yards 12.0 average
#11 Scott Porter 8 completions 111 yards 13.9 average	#44 Andy Flusche 16 completions 382 yards 23.9 average

Passing

#1 Jason Luke 18 attempts 7 completions 107 yards 4 TDs	#3 Tyler Anderle 244 attempts 112 completions 1,691 yards 14 interceptions 21 TDs
#2 Blake Voth 2 attempts 2 completions 25 yards 1 TD	#32 Garrett Walterscheid 2 attempts 2 completions 48 yards

Defensive Stats

#1 Jason Luke 17 tackles 1 fumble recoveries	#25 Chase Hammer 61 tackles 1 fumble recoveries 1 interception	#54 Dillon Bayer 105 tackles 1 fumble recovery
#2 Blake Voth 31 tackles 2 interceptions 2 fumble recoveries	#32 Garrett Walterscheid 15 tackles 1 interception 2 fumble recoveries	#70 Darrin Springs 38 tackles
#7 Trevor Hess 51 tackles 1 fumble recoveries	#44 Andy Flusche 73 tackles 2 fumble recoveries 2 interceptions	
#11 Scott Porter 26 tackles 2 interceptions	#51 Mark Jones 8 tackles 1 fumble recovery	
#21 Dalton Koelzer 68 tackles 1 interceptions 1 fumble recovery	#52 Luke Crabtree 40 tackles	

Special Teams Returns

#1 Jason Luke Punt 16/368 Kick 8/94	#11 Scott Porter Kick 1/-3
#2 Blake Voth Kick 3/45	#25 Chase Hammer Kick 7/113
#7 Trevor Hess Kick 3/42	#32 Garrett Walterscheid Punt 1/1 Kick 1/6
#21 Dalton Koelzer Kick 3/52	#51 Mark Jones Kick 3/19

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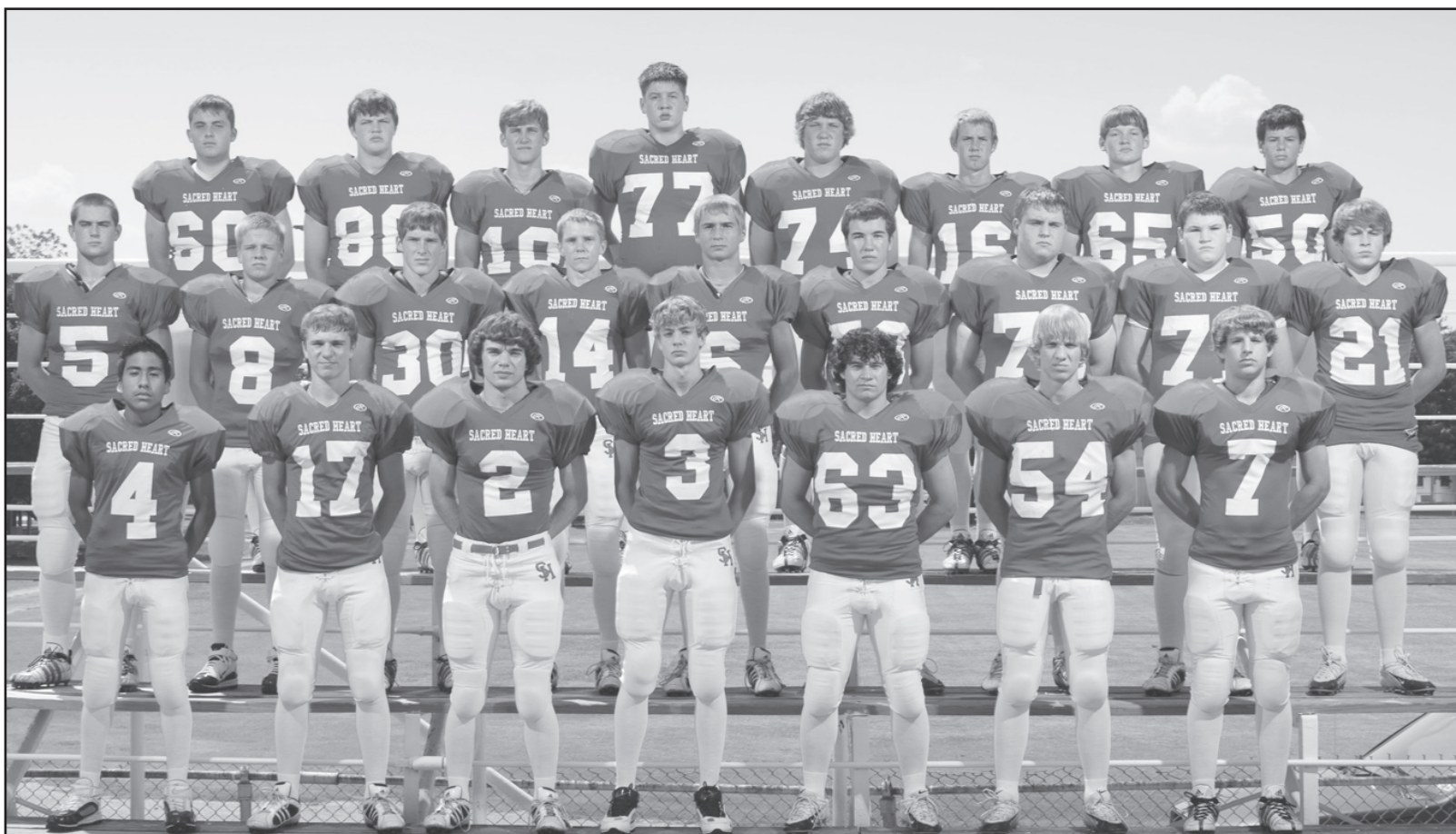
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2010 Sacred Heart Tigers football statistics

TAPPS
District 4, Division 1
Runner-up

Area Champions

Regional finalist



SEASON RECORD

8 - 4

Scoring

#2 Mark Bartush
6 TDs
2 PAT
38 points

#5 Matt Hesse
13 TDs
24 PAT
110 Points

#6 Chad Walterscheid
1 TD
6 points

#8 Austin Miller
1 TD
6 points

#10 Josh Biffle
16 TDs
3 PAT
102 points

#14 John Paul Hesse
2 TDs
12 points

#16 Bob Bartush
13 TDs
4 PAT
86 points

#17 Keith Metzler
2 TDs
12 points

#27 Austin Aldriedge
3 PAT
5 points

#30 Michael Davis
6 TDs
1 PAT
38 points

#63 Phillip Vogel
1 TD
6 points

#88 Ryan Felderhoff
1 TD
6 points

Passing

John Paul Hesse
0-1-0

Josh Biffle
1-1-20

Bob Bartush
1-1-44

Matt Hesse
67-169-1,441

Punts

#5 Matt Hesse
16 - 34.8

#16 Bob Bartush
23 - 32.3

Receiving

#2 Mark Bartush
7-235

#6 Chad Walterscheid
3-26

#10 Josh Biffle
9-94

#14 John Paul Hesse
4-93

#16 Bob Bartush
26-653

#30 Michael Davis
17-317

#88 Ryan Felderhoff
2-23

Rushing

#2 Mark Bartush
20 carries
142 yards

#5 Matt Hesse
164 carries
1,029 yards

#8 Austin Miller
20 carries
53 yards

#10 Josh Biffle
214 carries
1,274 yards

#14 John Paul Hesse
6 carries
43 yards

#16 Bob Bartush
28 carries
205 yards

#17 Keith Metzler
25 carries
254 yards

#30 Michael Davis
17 carries
146 yards

#63 Phillip Vogel
2 carries
14 yards

Sacred Heart vs Opponents

1st downs
Sacred Heart 234
Opponents 126

Penalties
Sacred Heart 52-460
Opponents 70-588

Carries
Sacred Heart 518
Opponents 355

Rushing Yards
Sacred Heart 3,235
Opponents 1,928

Passing Yards
Sacred Heart 1,505
Opponents 1,375

Points
Sacred Heart 433
Opponents 267

Turnovers

Interceptions

Josh Biffle 5
Bob Bartush 5
Matt Hesse 4
Michael Davis 3
Keith Metzler 2
Chad Walterscheid 1
John Paul Hesse 1
Austin Aldriedge 1

Fumble Recoveries

Alex Turner 2
Phillip Vogel 2
Chad Walterscheid 1
Keith Metzler 1
Bob Bartush 1
Josh Biffle 1
Austin Springer 1
Greyson Evans 1
Quinn Sicking 1
Justin Brown 1

Tiger Tackles

Matt Hesse 117
Michael Davis 107
Justin Brown 82
Alex Turner 70
Josh Biffle 54
Bob Bartush 44
Mark Bartush 40
Greyson Evans 33
Quinn Sicking 30
Austin Springer 29
John Paul Hesse 26
Benjamin Yosten 25
Keith Metzler 21
Phillip Vogel 16
Austin Miller 12
Ryan Felderhoff 10
Omar Colmenero 9
Chad Walterscheid 4
Nick Zimmerer 4
Michael Weinzapfel 4
Chris Bartush 3
Austin Aldriedge 1



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FARM & RANCH

Agriculture producers: Prepare for cuts as next farm bill is debated

Agricultural producers should expect to see cuts to many federal farm programs as the next farm bill is debated in Washington, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service economist. Dr. Joe Outlaw, AgriLife Extension economist and co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University, was quick to the point when addressing attendees at the 2010 Texas Plant Protection Conference in Bryan.

"There's going to be a whole lot of looking to cut money out of what can be cut and agriculture is going to be cut," Outlaw told attendees.

About one quarter of 1% of the federal budget goes to funding agriculture, Outlaw said.

What won't be cut in a "year like this one" are nutrition programs, which account for about 75% of agriculture's federal budget. Bulls-eye programs likely to be targeted for cuts include crop insurance as well as conservation and commodity programs, he said.

"When you break it all down, the main bull's-eye is on the \$5 billion in direct commodity payments. Nobody wants to cut conservation or crop insurance but they have in the past and will continue to be under budget-cutting pressure."

Outlaw said it's too soon to speculate on what will be the next "piece of ag-oriented legislation."

"You can't do much in terms of a farm bill next year until they tell us how much they are going to cut out of agriculture," he said. "No question, we're going to have less money. The question is with what you have left: Do you want to leave it as it is or do you want a different type of safety net?"

In addition to the threat of budget cuts, there are currently 37 farm bill programs equaling approximately \$9.8 billion that do not have any funding after the 2008 farm bill expires.

"If we are going to have any

of these programs, which include the disaster program in the next bill, there will have to be cuts to other programs to provide the funding," Outlaw said.

Overall, he said "all signs point to less of a safety net, regardless."

"There's no way I can put a positive spin on what's coming out of Washington," Outlaw said.

The cuts could also pressure lending, he noted.

"You don't take less money and make everybody better off," he said. "This is real life—they are going to make cuts. No question about it."

Meanwhile, Dr. Jerry Hatfield, laboratory director and supervisory plant physiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service, discussed ongoing research efforts in studying current climate change patterns. He said farmers and ranchers should plan for more fluctuations of extreme dry to wet weather patterns in the future.

"We will see an increase variance in precipitation in which we're going to be experiencing longer periods of dry weather interspersed by longer periods of wet (weather)," he said. "It's going to be a real challenge for agriculture on how to cope with this as we put together this puzzle."

Aside from increases in the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere and temperature changes, Hatfield said there also has been an increase in water vapor.

"We've become much more humid and that's also affected temperatures," he said.

He said nighttime temperatures have been overlooked when studying the changes in the atmosphere. "These increases in mean temperatures are due mostly to nighttime temperatures than daytime temperatures. In the last 20 years, increased nighttime temperatures changed very dramatically."

Another area that hasn't been addressed in examining the effects of climate change

has been plant physiology and nighttime temperatures, he said.

"It's one of the pieces of the puzzle that has been overlooked. We tend to look from a climatic view and not a plant physiological view."

Higher nighttime temperatures will affect reproductive development "because of the sensitivity of pollen survival to temperature."

"Increases in nighttime temperatures will have a large impact on both vegetative and reproductive growth," he said. "Yields will be impacted because of shortened reproductive periods. Occurrences of higher temperatures will cause faster phenological development."

Hatfield noted a few indirect impacts of climate change, which include more weed infestations. "Weeds love CO2 (carbon dioxide) even more and they are showing positive response to rising CO2 concentrations," he said.

Insects and diseases also increase with more favorable environments over the winter and more humid conditions during the growing season, Hatfield said.

"Climate change will affect agriculture," he said. "Agriculture has adapted to climate change in the past and will again in response to long-term trends. These are some major challenges. These aren't meant to scare you, it's how we adapt to these scenarios. We need to figure out how to build some resilience in our cropping systems to handle that."



Attending the 77th Annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention Dec. 4-6 in Waco from Cooke County were, from left, back - Rudy Schumacher, Robert Klement, Edwin Knight, Albert Zimmerer; front - Gloria Klement and Imogene Zimmerer.

Courtesy photo

TDA Market Recap

For the week ending Dec. 18, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were mostly steady to \$3 higher per hundredweight, though a few locations were steady to \$2 lower. Demand remains strong for the available cattle supply in spite of higher feed prices and poor wheat pasture conditions in many areas. Fed cattle prices were down slightly from the previous week in very light pre-holiday trade.

Corn and grain sorghum prices were higher amid concerns about weather in other producing countries, especially Argentina, and expected continued strong demand for grains to produce ethanol. Wheat prices were lower as drier weather in Australia was expected to allow farmers there to resume harvest.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle, fed cattle, cotton, corn, and lumber were higher while wheat was lower.

Precipitation during the week was limited to areas north of Interstate 20 and extreme southeast Texas with amounts mostly one-half inch or less. Crop progress and condition information are not available as USDA suspended its weekly report until after the first of the year.

AG TALK

By Mike Barnett
Publication director

If food critics get their way

Why, in my day, you could buy meat anywhere. Eggs they had, real butter! Fresh lettuce in the stores."

That was a line delivered by Edward G. Robinson, who played Sol Roth in the movie Soylent Green, a bleak, futuristic film made back in the 1970s starring Charlton Heston as New York City detective Ty Thorn. Roth was Thorn's roommate/sidekick/researcher.

Thorn and Roth live in New York City, along with 40 million other people. Food as we know it is expensive and rare. Most people eat a processed substance called Soyilent Yellow or Soyilent Red, which is high energy processed vegetables—or so they're told.

A new food product, Soyilent Green, is advertised as a small, tasty wafer made of high energy plankton. There's much more to the story: a murder of a wealthy businessman and an investigation by Detective Thorn, which leads to the discovery of what Soyilent Green is really made of.

"Soyilent Green is..." Thorn says in the final frames. Well, I don't want to ruin the movie for you. Not yet, anyway.

I thought about this movie the other day as I was preparing a presentation on the critics of modern agriculture and how agriculture might respond to them.

You all know who the critics are. They are some anti-GMO folks who are vocal and tenacious in their efforts to prevent or stop genetic engineering of plants and animals for food production.

They are some animal rights people/vegan groups who claim humans should not eat animals.

They are some anti-pesticide/natural fertilizer people who claim organic production is the key to the world's survival.

They are some "locavores" who claim all food should be grown within a few miles of the people who eat it.

I respect all of these groups' opinions. There is a place for all of them. I agree with none of their more radical individuals who claim their vision is the only way to go.

If the anti-GMO radicals get their way, it will take decades, not years, to develop plants that are drought resistant, freeze resistant, make more efficient use of fertilizer, and are disease and insect resistant. With the world's population booming we don't have the time.

If the animal rights people/vegan radicals get their way, we'll all be eating beans—a lot of beans—for protein. Talk about the implications for greenhouse gases!

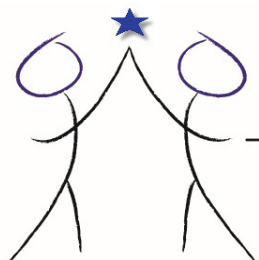
If the organic purist radicals get their way, we'll all starve to death. Remember, the animal rights people got rid of the animals. Where are we going to get the manure to fertilize the crops?

If the locavore radicals get their way...well, I love fresh grown produce, meat, and grains as much as anyone. In my view, it's not a practical way to feed the world.

Critics of agriculture are adamant that modern food production systems are the wrong way to nourish a growing population. I wonder if meat, eggs, fresh vegetables, fruit, and grain will some day be only a fond memory. And if the food critics—the anti-GMO, animal rights/vegan, organic and locavore radicals get their way—what are we going to eat?

People? Shades of Soyilent Green.

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<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.50-1.80; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.30; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.40-1.70; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.25; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.51; Nos. 2 & 3, .95-1.18; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.18-1.40; Nos. 2 & 3, .85-1.09; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.14-1.28; Nos. 2 & 3, .85-1.07; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.18; Nos. 2 & 3, .87-1.00. Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.40; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.14; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.17-1.32; Nos. 2 & 3, .85-1.06; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.07-1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.00; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.00; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-98; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .97-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-.95. Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., .62-.75; Slaughter Cows: #1&3, .51-.60; Cuts: .35-.46.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$800-\$1125; Medium Frame: \$550-\$800. Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1275; Medium Frame: \$750-\$1000. Baby Calves: Holstein: NT Cross Breds: \$75-\$205. Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: .70-.75; US #2, 220-280: .65-.70. Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs.: .52-1.00; 25-90 lbs.: .25-.70. Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: .40-.50; Light wt., 400-500: .42-.49; Med. wt., 500-600: .42-.45; Heavy wt., 600+: .42-.43. Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: .09-.14; 200-300 lbs.: .20-.25; Light wt.: .25-.40. Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 1.30-1.40; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 1.25-1.40; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 1.00-1.10.</p>	<p>Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: .50-.60; Thin: NT; Fat: NT. Bucks (per lb.) Thin: 40-60; Fat: NT. Barbardo (per head) Lambs: NT; Ewes: \$90-\$130; Bucks: \$85-\$105. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$35-\$60; 35-55 lbs., \$50-\$80; 55-75 lbs., \$80-\$100. Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs., \$90-\$165. Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$85-\$140; Milk Type: NT; Slaughter, \$85-\$125; Thin, \$40-\$75. Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: NT; Slaughter: NT. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: NT.</p>
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