



Weather...

Nov. 19	64	30
Nov. 20	54	33
Nov. 21	48	38
Nov. 22	45	34
Moisture for year	17.09	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'

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Thursday, November 23, 1978

around Muleshoe

Make your plans now to enter a float in the upcoming Christmas parade. It will be Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. The theme for this year is "Christmas is Coming."

Deadline for entering the parade will be 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29, and cash prizes will be given for winning floats.

Check with the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at 272-3138 for further details. Coordinating the parade is the Llano Estacado Civic Club.

Saturday, November 25, the monthly Sudan Music Festival is scheduled at the Sudan School cafeteria at 7 p.m.

No admission will be charged to hear the stage bands, gospel, country and western and fiddle playing. A concession stand will be available.

Venida Collins of Muleshoe has been named to Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society for two year colleges.

She is a sophomore at South Plains College, Levelland.

Jose Triana Wins First In Contest

Jose Triana came away with the first place win in the weekly football contest for the last week. He missed two games and was a total of 19 points off on the double tiebreaker score.

Just behind Triana in second place was Morris Douglass, who also missed two games, but Douglass was 26 points off on the tiebreakers.

And, check out third place. A large number of persons missed three games, and when it was all figured out, three persons tied for third place. All missed three games, and were 16 points off on the tiebreakers. They were Adele Tompkins, Lorene Pagach and Mary Sweatman. They share the third place price check and points.

Close behind was Nona Blake Douglass, who also missed three games, but was 17 points away. Other persons who missed three games, and their tiebreaker scores were Hazel Gilbreath, 21; Randall Stevens, 23; Mrs. John Hayes, 22; Mona Price, 19; Doyle Weir, 20; Roy Hall, 20; Judy Brockman, 21; Dan C. Vinson, 22; Patsy Bara, 36 and Richard Kimbrough, 26.

Also, Mike Perez, 24; Maureen Jesko, 26; Ann Hall, 27; Phil Brockman, 27 and W.E. English, 26.

After this week, there will possibly be only one other contest for this year before the winner is determined. At the present time, Phil Brockman still has a slight edge with 12 points. All others have 10 points. So, at this point, it still will be anybody's ball game.

Cold Weather Hanging On In This Area

Cold, damp weather, which has plagued the area throughout the past two weeks, continued to maintain its grip on the area early in the week.

Clouds, drizzle and fog have kept all outdoor activities to a minimum and have kept farmers out of their cotton fields.

A slight break in the weather has been predicted for today (Thanksgiving) although the cooler temperatures were expected to hold on.

No measurable moisture has been received in the area since last Thursday's more than six inch snowfall.



DAMAGED OFFICE...This littered floor was typical of the damage done by three youth at Muleshoe Junior High School early Sunday morning. After the items were dumped on the floor, duplicating fluid was poured over the desks, papers, carpet and books. Damage was estimated in the hundreds of dollars.

Mules-Idalou Clash To Settle Bi-District

Friday night, the Muleshoe Mules expect to be in near peak condition for their all-important Bi-District game against the Idalou Wildcats. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Monday, pre-game sales of tickets started from the senior and junior high schools and the administration office. Advance sales were going well for the fans who will be seated on the west side of the field.

Fans will enter southwest and northwest gates at the stadium and tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students in advance sales and will be \$3 for adults and \$3 for students at the gate.

Completed Survey To Be Returned

Neal B. Dillman, superintendent of the Muleshoe schools, announced that although the Muleshoe schools have had a bilingual program for the past four years, it has been limited to students in kindergarten through the third grade.

Through a plan outlined by the Office of Civil Rights, the Muleshoe Schools will be conducting a language identification survey to determine if and/or what type of language response program is needed for students in all grade levels.

The superintendent said, "The language identification survey being conducted will involve students and parents because parents are the best consultants in determining the language ability and needs of the students."

On Monday, November 27, the students will be given a "Parental Survey of Home Language" for their parents to fill out. Parents are being asked to respond to five questions and then have their child return the survey to the teacher by December 4, 1978.

After the surveys are returned to the schools, the school staff will summarize the data and then the staff will use this information to determine if additional instructional programs are needed, explained the superintendent.

He added, "The survey will provide invaluable information to the district. We need every parent to fill out this form and return it to the school immediately."

"The staff of the school district appreciates the cooperation we receive from

Friday night. Tomorrow (Friday) advance tickets may be purchased from the school business office from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a savings of \$1 per ticket for students.

For the game, Muleshoe will serve as the home team. Tuesday morning, Head Football Coach Mike Wartes said the Mules are very excited about the upcoming bi-district game, and look forward to the Friday night action.

"We know it will be a good AA ballgame, and hope we will be up to the challenges," said the coach. "They are a very good team, and play good, hard football."

From Muleshoe's first game of the 1978 season, a

20-14 win over Portales, through the final game of the regular season with Morton, 30-7, the Mules had only one loss, mid-way through the season. It happened to be to the team they will be facing again this Friday.

Idalou defeated the Mules 21-7 in homecoming action on Friday, October 13. At this time, the Mules indicate they are ready to tackle the team that handed them their only loss of the season.

Of the upcoming game Friday, Idalou Head Football Coach Tom Ritchey commented, "That was a real close ballgame. They had some untimely fumbles. If it hadn't been for that, they might have beaten us. I'll tell you, we came away much impressed with Muleshoe."

Also, at the time, Idalou handed the Mules the defeat, the Mules, who had been ranked fourth in the state, dropped out of the top ten teams.

Coach Wartes said the

Granite Test Being Drilled Near Muleshoe

Foster Drilling Company of Midland, is presently drilling a projected 8,750 foot granite wildcat test approximately 10 miles northwest of Muleshoe, for US Petroleum of Longview, Texas.

The Jameson Number One southwest-southeast of section 17 Block 'Z' should be drilling below 2,886 feet after running intermediate eight and five-eighths inch line pipe to 2,886. Twelve and a half inch surface casing has been cemented at 387 feet.

Located in the west end of the Palo Duro Basin, the wildcat is on a 25,000 acre lease block. Projected top of the San Andres is 3,100 feet and Pennsylvania, 4,100 feet.

The Owen-Patton Number One located approximately 10 miles northwest of the Jameson Number One was drilled to 8,500 feet by Texaco in 1969 and was plugged and abandoned.

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Criss-Crossing Patrol Catches 3 Burglars

Lazbuddie Church Sets Celebration

On Sunday, November 26, the Lazbuddie United Methodist Church is hold-

City Council Okays Shelter For Animals

Following a discussion of proposed specifications, the Muleshoe City Council voted approval for construction of a new animal shelter at the south end and adjacent to the city barn.

Construction plans call for five six by six pens and five three by six pens. The entire structure will be enclosed by a six foot cyclone-type fence. It will be of concrete block construction, set on concrete slab. Small houses, or shelters, will be in each pen to keep the animals out of the sun.

Total construction cost is expected to be around \$2,655.

Also approved was a new vehicle for the animal warden. It was explained that the present animal wagon is a 1963 pickup, and is in bad mechanical condition. Council members approved seeking bids for both a standard size pickup and a compact pickup, with determination of the one finally purchased left open for approval.

Meeting with council members were C.W. Nall and Rhea Bradley, from the Texas Highway Department.

They discussed proposed plans for improvements on Highway 214 South and a drainage problem at Twelfth and West American Blvd.

Two suggestions were made for improving the drainage problem, which has caused major accidents in the past, especially during icy weather.

They proposed either a storm sewer system, which would cost the city in the neighborhood of \$75 to \$80,000 or a different curb and gutter drainage system into the new city park.

No decision was made as to improving the drainage. On the 214 proposed improvements, the duo said they would be willing to consider major improvements from Highway 84 south to the city limits, with approval of parking being limited to parallel parking to the south city limits. This would affect the hospital parking.

Figures will be proposed at a future meeting as to city costs for their portion of the project in the event it is approved.

Also discussed by the city council was the proposed Mobile Home Park ordinance. A final draft will be proposed at a future meeting, following minor changes in the rough draft presented Tuesday morning.

Also discussed was the 1979-80 budget and possibility of changing the date of the city's fiscal year.

ing its fiftieth anniversary, homecoming, and annual Harvest Festival.

Morning services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wesley Putnam, beginning at 10:45 a.m. The Harvest Festival will be a part of the morning worship, according to the pastor.

Following the morning service, dinner will be served by the women of the church in the fellowship hall.

At 2 p.m., everyone will return to the sanctuary where the history of the Lazbuddie United Methodist Church will be given and past pastors and members will be speaking briefly. Johnny Ray Watson, a special guest, will present special music during the afternoon.

The featured speaker for the Lazbuddie United Methodist Church's fifty-fifth anniversary will be Officer Holmes and started in pursuit of the males.

The officer trapped one of the males in a corner, and Holmes saw another run into a house. After bringing the first one in to the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center, Officer Holmes started checking businesses on Main Street.

He found a window knocked out at Plains Auto Parts and asked for the owners to check the building. They found the building had been entered and various tools missing.

After calling out additional help, including Hal Bynum, who had gone off duty at midnight, but was still at the law center working on reports; Jerry Hicks, and chief Johnny Richards, it was a busy night before it was all over Sunday morning.

Chief Richards talked with the boys and found that they had also been in other places during the night. Officer Ray Lynk was called out as his School Store near High School had been entered. Also, at the time Officer Williams spotted the boys, it was found out they were working on the front door at Cashway Grocery. Due to heavy locks and bars that had been installed on the doors, they had been unable to enter the store using the heavy stolen tools.

But, the major damage was found at Muleshoe Junior High School. The boys had entered the

school, and inflicted heavy damage throughout the school.

Apparently entering the school through a window which had been left open, the intruders broke into the office area, breaking out glass, throwing typewriters, adding machines, papers and other debris throughout the offices.

In the school supply room, projectors, typewriters and other items were thrown about, and duplicating fluid poured over papers and equipment in the supply room, as well in the offices of the secretary and assistant principal and carpeted areas.

Door glass windows were broken and various vending machines broken into along with desk drawers. Lockers were opened and papers and books strewn in the hallways. The popcorn in the teacher's

Cont. page 6, Col. 6

Trio Charged With School Vandalism

It's called criss-cross patrol, and is highly effective, at least it worked well early Sunday morning. Sunday morning, Patrolman Wayne Holmes drove his patrol car down Main Street then turned west on to American Blvd. Coming right behind him in less than five minutes was Patrolman Forrest Williams who spotted something that didn't look right.

It was 1:45 in the morning and three males ran from a building. They were not inside, apparently, but running in bad weather and at that hour made the officer suspicious. He radioed for assistance from Officer Holmes and started in pursuit of the males.

The officer trapped one of the males in a corner, and Holmes saw another run into a house. After bringing the first one in to the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center, Officer Holmes started checking businesses on Main Street.

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Cont. page 6, Col. 6

Church Plans Crusade Week In Muleshoe

The John M. Bryant Crusade will be conducted at the First Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe, starting Sunday, November 26.

Pastor Joe Stone of the First Assembly of God Church says, "There will be something unique in these services for every member of your family. Sundry services begin at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Week night services will be at 7:30 p.m., except Saturday."

Rev. and Mrs. Bryant have traveled extensively during the past fifteen years across the United States. "Hear how God brought Rev. Bryant from a life of deep degradation to a life filled with the Living presence of Christ," said Rev. Stone. "Many have been changed as they heard his personal testimony and sat under his annotated preaching." Special music will be presented during the services by Mrs. Bryant.

County Agent Looks At Cotton Situation

By Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Agent

Weakening domestic demand, a small U.S. crop, and stable foreign production sum up the cotton situation stated by Dr. Carl Anderson, Cotton Marketing Specialist. Cotton prices may hold firm to slightly higher the rest of this year and the first few months of 1979. However, as we move into the 1979 production season, prices will probably slump if plantings increase, as anticipated and yields are normal.

Domestic demand may fall from 6.5 million bales in 1977-78 to 6.0 million in 1978-79. Exports will likely total about 5 million bales as foreign consumption is expected to be near 55 million bales against estimated production of about 50 million. Thus disappearance of U.S. cotton is expected to total about 11.0 million bales during this crop year.

The current improvement in price reflects low yields and a small U.S. crop. While the October 1, U.S.D.A. cotton estimate

was 10.87 million bales, I expect production might end up close to 10.6 million bales. If so, carryover will be trimmed slightly, but not enough to push price levels much higher. But with supplies on the tight side, orderly marketings by producers would contribute to a more stable price pattern.

Cotton growers in Texas sell more cotton in December and January than in any other months of the year. Bunched marketings against weak demand will cause a slump in price. For producers short on cash placing cotton in the CCC loan program for several months may be a useful strategy that would help even out marketings and maintain a higher price level.

Prospects for a favorable price for the 1979-80 cotton crop are not bright as plantings next spring are expected to increase. A year from now price levels may be some 10 cents a pound lower. Much depends on Government programs, especially the set

Cont. page 6, Col. 6

HAVE A...
Happy Thanksgiving

Ag Leaders Slated To Address Delegates

A number of agricultural leaders will address the 45th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention which meets in the Dallas Hilton in Dallas Nov. 26-29.

More than 1,100 voting delegates representing the organization's 228,079 member families will gather to adopt state policies to guide Texas Farm

Bureau economic and legislative action in the coming year. Adopted resolutions concerning national and international issues will be recommended to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in January. Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, president of Texas Farm Bureau, will address the general session on

Monday morning, Nov. 27. S.M. True, Jr., Plainview, TFB sec.-treas., will also give his annual report that morning. Warren Newberry, TFB exec. dir., will present the administrative report on Tuesday morning.

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 27, twelve special conferences will be held in the Dallas Hilton Hotel. The conferences will include Animal Health, Energy, Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grains, Rice, Farm Bureau Services, Livestock, Peanuts and Oilseeds, Research and Education, Farm Labor, Water and Dairy. A special conference for Young Farmers and Ranchers will meet Tuesday morning.

The program leader for the Animal Health conference will be Dr. Neville

Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station. The program will cover the Brucellosis Technical Commission Report and the U.S. Animal Health Association recommendations.

The Energy conference will have two guest speakers. Emil E. Ogden, president of Chapparral Minerals, Inc., Abilene, will speak on "Oil Production in Partnership with Government." Earl E. Braun, Jr., executive vice president of Travis-Braun and Associates, Inc., Dallas, will discuss the use of solar energy in agriculture.

Elizabeth Clark of Cotton, Inc., Memphis, and Earle C. Younts of the Cotton Board, Memphis, will speak on the roles and

responsibilities of the two organizations in the Cotton conference.

The Wheat and Feed Grains conference will have Joseph Halow, American Export Grain, Washington, D.C., as guest speaker on the subject of growth in the future world grain market.

James L. Mason, vice president and general manager, Rice Division of Riceland Foods in Stuttgart, Arkansas, will address the Rice Conference on the subject of "Supply-Demand Situation and Outlook for Rice." The director of the American Farm Bureau Federation department of Cotton, Rice and Sugar, James P. Simmons, will speak on the present and future rice program.

Program leaders from the TFB state office in Waco for the Farm Bureau Services Conference will be

E.T. Stubbs, coordinator of TASC; Charlie Forrest, Executive vice president of TFB Insurance Companies; Austin Crown-

over, state sales manager of TFB Insurance Co.; and Tommy Klemcke, assistant director of Commodities. Ron Davis, manager of the TFB Hog Marketing Program, Amarillo, will also speak.

Three speakers will host the Livestock Conference. Alan R. Middaugh, president of Meat Export Federation, Inc., Denver, will present a program on meat export opportunities. The problems and solutions of predator control will be the topic of Dr. Dale Wade, area wildlife specialist from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in San Angelo. J.D. Jordan, TFB beef commodities director, will speak on "Beef for the Future --

You and the National Livestock and Meat Board."

A panel of experts will review the work of organizations assisting peanut producers in the Peanut and Oilseed conference. The panelists will be Ross Wilson, manager of Southwest Peanut Growers Association, Gorman; Wayne Eaves, executive sec., of the Texas Peanut Producers Board, Gorman; Clifton Stacy, Texas Peanut Growers Assoc., Pearlsall; and Steve Ridgeway, National Peanut Growers Group, Pleasanton.

The program leader for the Research and Education conference will be Dr. W.P. Shofstall, Tempe, Ariz., speaking on "Education for What?"

An attorney from McAllen, Scott Toothacker, will discuss the Farm Labor Law Review in the Farm Labor conference. Guest speaker in the

Water conference will be Sonny Kretschmar, executive assistant of the Texas Department of Water Resources, Austin, addressing the topic of "Water Plan Progress."

In the Dairy conference, Dave Evans, director of the Division of Milk and Dairy Products, Texas Department of Health Resources, Austin, will present a program on uniform milk inspection. Dr. Carl Coppock, professor and leader of Dairy Division, College Station, will discuss "Dairy Outlook and Research Needs for Texas."

The Young Farmer and Rancher conference, to be held on Tuesday morning, will feature Bob Walsh, vice president and trust officer, First National Bank, Fort Worth, speaking on the topic, "Leasing or Owning -- Future Trends."

Area Swine Specialist Named By Extension

A swine specialist for the South Plains, the Panhandle and parts of the Rolling Plains has been named by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Robert S. Cohen, formerly of College Station, will provide leadership for Extension educational programs for swine producers in the area. He is stationed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.

Since 1974, Dr. Cohen has been an assistant professor and swine specialist at Texas A&M University, College Station. In that position, he worked with the adult specialist program with vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state.

He has served as an assistant Extension agent for agriculture in Williamson and Eastland counties. Cohen received his B.S. in animal science from Texas A&M in 1965. His M.S. and Ph. D. in animal nutrition also are from Texas A&M. His research is in the area of energy and protein nutrition of swine.

Weeds Prove Inefficient On Pastures

Weedy pastures contribute little to a profitable cattle operation. Yet, both native and improved pastures often fall victim to the invasion of weeds, and the result is reduced forage production.

"Weedy pastures are quite abundant this fall over Texas," points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This is undoubtedly a result of the cost-price squeeze that livestock producers have been facing the past few years. However, with an improved cattle market, producers will hopefully direct more attention to weed control next spring so as to make pastures more productive."

Along with neglecting weed control, weed populations tend to increase after extremely cold winters that break weed seed dormancy, explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. Also, lack of a proper fertilization program can cause an increase in weeds in improved pastures.

"Since weeds use the same nutrients as grasses, high weed populations reduce grass production," points out Dorsett. "By controlling weeds, more nutrients are available for grass growth, and that is the name of the game for cattlemen."

"Actually, controlling weeds can be as effective as applying a moderate amount of fertilizer," contends the specialist. "Some pasture demonstrations have shown that a pound of weeds replaces a pound of grass."

As far as weed control programs are concerned, mowing is a basic step that should be taken in the spring and early summer before weeds mature and produce seed heads. Applying herbicides early in the spring is probably the best and most efficient means of controlling pasture weeds, advises Dorsett.

So, for more and better pasture grass next spring and summer to boost beef production, producers need to key in on weed control.

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HUNTS WHOLE TOMATOES NO. 300 CAN **39¢**

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LA CHOY BI-PAK (PORK, BEEF, CHICKEN, SHRIMP) CHOW MEIN 42 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

JELL-O 3 1/2 OZ. BOX **5/\$1**

CHINET 40 COUNT PKG. PAPER PLATES 8 3/4" **1.29**

JOHNSONS LAUNDRY STAIN REMOVER SHOUT 19 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

GLASS CLEANER W/ SPRAYER WINDEX 22 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

SOLID AIR FRESHNER GLADE 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

GIANT SIZE BOX DETERGENT OXYDOL **\$1.29**

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. BOX **59¢**

MOTHERS OATS 42 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

BAMA ASS'T FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 10 OZ. BOTTLE **5/\$1**

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

BEST MAID SWEET RELISH 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**

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MRS. TUCKERS PRE-CREAMED Shortening (LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE.) **89¢**

42 OZ. CAN

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

AMOUR STAR BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF RIB STEAK **\$1.49** LB.

CATFISH FILLETS FRESH FROZEN **\$1.29** LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF RANCH STEAK **\$1.39** LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF ARM ROAST **\$1.39** LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF T-BONE STEAKS **\$2.49** LB.

WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE MKT. CUT **\$1.69** LB.

EL JACALITO CORN TORTILLAS (40 CT. PKG.) **59¢**

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

COCA COLA **\$1.19**

6 BOTTLE CTN. 32 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT

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BIRDS EYE CAULIFLOWER 10 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

BIRDS EYE CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

TROPHYS FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

MORTONS FROZEN HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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Cotton Byssinosis Affecting Workers

Byssinosis is a formidable term with formidable potential impact on the cotton industry unless researchers can find ways to help prevent its occurrence among workers.

Byssinosis, or brown lung disease, has been associated with presence of cotton dust, generated by various cotton processing industries, particularly textile milling.

Characterized first by occasional tightness in the chest, byssinosis can lead to breathlessness and chronic chest tightness and ultimately to permanent incapacity due to reduced breathing ability.

Dr. Philip R. Morey, professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech University, is conducting research to provide starting points for medical, engineering and plant breeding scientists in fighting byssinosis.

His research has two aspects. First in an investigation to determine exact botanical components present in respirable cotton dust generated in cotton textile mills. Second is a study of dust emitted by the ginning trade. Ginning is the manufacture of batting, upholstery filling and felt.

"One of the problems is that, although we know cotton dust is the cause of byssinosis, we do not yet know the dust's exact botanical composition," Morey said. "We suspect, but have not yet proved, that bract and leaflike particles are the culprits."

If scientists are able to find which plant trash part is the disease's major cause, they will have established starting points for elimination of this trash type in cotton breeding or processing or the finding of means to reduce its effect on workers. One result might be development of a cotton variety without bract, Morey explained.

Morey and his associates are using graded cotton samples and separating trash particles in order to classify them. General trash types include leaflike, stem, burr, bract (present on the underside of the cotton boll), bark, seed and grass. One or more of these trash materials in baled cotton is the source of the harmful dust.

Once the trash has been separated, each type is put through simulated milling processes and ground up. These processes will enable researchers to predict the percentage of each botanical trash type present in breathable dust.

Scientists have determined that leaflike particles (bract and leaves) not only make up the largest portion of the trash, but also cause more than 50 percent of breathable dust.

Though the relative proportion of leaflike particles in the dust did not vary greatly from grade to grade, the total amount of dust produced by each did vary. Morey explained that, for example, the middling grade of raw cotton generated only about one-fifth the amount of leaflike dust generated by the low-middling grade. Leaflike trash particles present in raw cotton and

in inhalable cotton dust seem now to be the main toxic factors in the incidence in byssinosis. However, research results remain inconclusive.

The second aspect of Morey's research involves comparing dust emissions of the primary cotton textile industry with that in the secondary ginning trade.

Cotton ginning uses waste fibers produced by gins, textile mills and cottonseed oil mills. Although the ginning industry also produces a significant amount of cotton dust—more in some cases than cotton processing because the raw materials are dirtier—the number of byssinosis cases and their severity are considerably less than in the cotton textile trade.

Morey said there may be three explanations. First, there is apparently a reduced amount of leaflike trash present in some ginning raw materials. For some as yet unexplained reason, leaflike trash present in ginning materials is less likely to produce breathable dust than trash in raw baled cotton. Also, the fiber and seed fragments found in most ginning raw materials entangled in the processing may form a filter above the processing machine, which prevents escape of the dust.

Cotton dust standards for the ginning industries have been temporarily suspended by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration pending determination of health hazards.

Morey will present his final results in two months at the Beltwide Cotton Conference in Phoenix, Ariz. His work on the primary cotton textile industry is being funded by Cotton, Inc., while the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is funding research on the ginning industry.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at 20 percent, grade 51 was 13 percent, grade 42 accounted for 39 percent, and grade 52 was 12 percent. Seven percent were reduced one grade because of bark.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 31 at 22 percent, staple 32 was 34 percent and staple 33 accounted for 23 percent.

Micronaire was mostly in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range at 88 percent of the total. One percent was higher and 11 percent was lower.

Breaking strength averaged 87,000 pounds per square inch. Gins paid growers \$115 to \$130 dollars per ton for cottonseed.

Aggie Profs. Disprove Cholesterol Claims

Thirty Texas A&M University professors literally put "their hearts on the table" to prove that beef and eggs do not raise blood cholesterol to levels which trigger coronary heart disease.

"Across the board as a group there were no ill effects to these participants," assured Dr. Raymond Reiser, noted lipids biochemist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who conducted the research.

The men ranged in age from 31 to 61. They ate four diets, each daily for six weeks, which included red meat and no visible eggs, red meat and three visible eggs, fish and poultry and no visible eggs, and fish and poultry and three visible eggs.

Reiser, and his associate Dr. Barbara O'Brien, initiated the study after the American Heart Association recommended that people eliminate eggs from their diets as a guard against a buildup of cholesterol. More recently the Senate Select Committee on Dietary Goals for the U.S. recommended that people substitute fish and poultry for red meat, for the same reason.

"I felt that the recommendations were made on inconclusive evidence," Reiser explained. "The search with eggs was made 25-30 years ago with individuals known to be high in cholesterol. Sure, when eggs were removed from their diets their cholesterol level dropped. So, the Heart Association assumed that everyone who ate eggs was a cholesterol risk. I didn't believe that, and facts proved the assumption wrong."

Reiser and O'Brien asked for volunteers to determine what would happen when people leading a normal day-to-day lifestyle eat meat and eggs. The age group selected was considered the higher risk, since few heart attacks occur in people under 30.

O'Brien said that participants were screened, including rigid physical examinations and blood tests. Participants had normal levels of cholesterol, 240 milligrams, or below, and their lifestyles were not interrupted except for the diets. Tests were made at the end of each diet period.

One participant, who entered the tests with 227 milligrams of cholesterol, considered a low level for him, experienced an increase to 294, but only after he returned from a trip to Europe during which time he partook of a diet containing three eggs a day.

"Who eats three eggs a day, in addition to their normal intake from food which contain eggs," Reiser gestured. "Maybe lumberjacks."

Farm Bureau Membership At 228,079

Membership in the Texas Farm Bureau now stands at 228,079, according to TFB President Carol Chaloupka.

In the membership year just ended, the state's largest farm organization recorded a gain of 13,882 member families, he said.

"This is the 26th consecutive year for the Texas Farm Bureau to show an increase in members," Chaloupka said. "The size of our increase this year indicates that farmers and ranchers are more determined than ever to work together to solve their problems."

A total of 185 counties gained in membership over last year. Two new counties -- Gregg in east Texas and Kendall in southwest Texas -- were organized during the year.

The top ten counties in terms of membership size are Harris, Mc Lennan, Fort Bend, Van Zandt, Wharton, Fayette, Ellis, Hidalgo, Bell and Nacogdoches.

The gain in members this year is larger than the total membership of all other general farm organizations in the state. Texas Farm Bureau now ranks third behind Indiana and Illinois among the state Farm Bureaus.

The Texas Farm Bureau is affiliated nationally with the American Farm Bureau Federation which has a membership of almost three million member families in all states except Alaska.

The present Texas Farm Bureau dates back to 1933-1934 when it was organized as the Texas Agricultural Association. The name was changed a few years later when its affiliation with the AFBF. The first Farm Bureau in Texas was organized in 1920, but was dissolved in 1933.

Promotion Given Local Marine

Marine Lance Corporal Armando DeLeon, Jr., son of Armando and Gregoria DeLeon of Box 254, and whose wife, Carmen, is the daughter of Doyl and Jean Wimberley of Box 464, all of Earth, Tx., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1977.

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Cotton Prices Dip Lower During Week

Prices High Plains cotton growers received were \$8.75 to \$11.75 per bale lower the week ending Nov. 16, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at USDA's Marketing Services Office in Lubbock.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30 - 33, mikes 3.5 - 4.9 around 57.17 cents per pound. New crop lots of mostly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mikes 3.5 - 4.9 brought about 51.75 cents per pound, Dickson said.

High Plains Marketing Services Offices graded 37,000 samples this week, bringing the season's total to 174,000. This compares with 1,209,000 graded by Nov. 17 last year, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at 20 percent, grade 51 was 13 percent, grade 42 accounted for 39 percent, and grade 52 was 12 percent. Seven percent were reduced one grade because of bark.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 31 at 22 percent, staple 32 was 34 percent and staple 33 accounted for 23 percent.

Micronaire was mostly in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range at 88 percent of the total. One percent was higher and 11 percent was lower.

Breaking strength averaged 87,000 pounds per square inch. Gins paid growers \$115 to \$130 dollars per ton for cottonseed.

Microwave Facts In Booklet

More consumers are thinking about buying microwave ovens these days.

If you are one of these folks, and you have some questions before you buy, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has some information for you.

For a free FDA fact-sheet called Microwave Oven Radiation, just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 593F Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

MUD & SNOW TIRE SALE!

BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE & THEN BUY THE SECOND TIRE AT A 30% Discount! SAVE TODAY!

LIGHT TRUCK TRACTION			
SIZE	1st TIRE (reg price)	2nd TIRE (30% off)	FET (per tire)
G78x15 6 Ply	45.85	32.10	3.29
H78x15 6 Ply	47.50	33.25	3.57
L78x15 8 Ply Tube Type	59.50	41.65	3.98

SUPER TRACTION			
SIZE	1st TIRE (reg price)	2nd TIRE (30% off)	FET (per tire)
6.70x15	35.90	25.13	2.73
7.00x15	40.25	28.18	3.12
7.50x16	49.99	34.99	3.93

HI TRACTION RADIAL			
SIZE	1st TIRE (reg price)	2nd TIRE (30% off)	FET (per tire)
GR78x15	46.95	32.86	2.83
HR78x15	48.25	33.78	3.04
LR78x15	49.99	34.99	3.36

4 PLY COUNTRY TRACTION			
SIZE	1st TIRE (reg price)	2nd TIRE (30% off)	FET (per tire)
G78x15	37.25	26.08	2.66
H78x15	38.50	26.95	2.86
L78x15	42.25	29.58	3.12

GRAND PRIX CAMPER - TRACTION			
SIZE	1st TIRE (Reg. Price)	2nd TIRE (30 Per cent Off)	FET (Per Tire)
8.00 x 16.5 6 Ply	\$49.50	\$34.65	\$3.37
8.75 x 16.5 8 Ply	\$58.50	\$40.95	\$4.07
9.50 x 16.5 8 Ply	\$63.40	\$44.38	4.42
10.00 x 16.5 8 Ply	\$67.95	\$47.57	4.74
12.00 x 16.5 8 Ply	\$96.95	\$67.87	\$5.80

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7:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Monday - Saturday

Reiser said that the "bomb" in the cholesterol coronaries hassle is an "erroneous association" by people of cholesterol with fats. He said that fish and poultry contain as much cholesterol as does red meat.

He assured that no more than 10 percent of the population has cholesterol problems.

"Percentages and statistical risks are one thing, used to advantage in 'gambles' by insurance companies," Reiser said.

"Individually, however, people must learn if they should modify their diets."

How about the man who responded to an increase in cholesterol?

"We advised him to modify his diet," Reiser concluded, "and we told the other 29 to eat what they wanted."

Marine Lance Corporal Armando DeLeon, Jr., son of Armando and Gregoria DeLeon of Box 254, and whose wife, Carmen, is the daughter of Doyl and Jean Wimberley of Box 464, all of Earth, Tx., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1977.

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Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Bill Dick went to Dallas for a check up with his doctor. He is doing fine.

Visiting in the J.W. Layton home is their son, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Jr. of Washington and Lee Olan Chick of Borger came Friday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker of Hart. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker and daughter from Perryton. They had an early Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday. Mrs. J.C. Snitker and children visited with them Sunday afternoon.

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PAGEANT WINNERS...These girls represented by TUTU's School of Dance placed in the competition at the West Texas Cowgirl Pageant in Lubbock, November 18. Pictured, from left to right, back row, are Chandra Engelking, Latrece Barrett, Sherri Bessire and Melissa Wilbanks; front row, Britt Engelking, Tina Parham, Tiffany Parham and Diana Flowers.



TROPHY WINNERS...These girls from Cindy Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics entered competition at the Miss West Texas Cowgirl Pageant in Lubbock Saturday. They brought home a total of seven trophies. Pictured, from left to right, are, Cynthia Lane, Krystal Angeley, Robin Burgess, Rhea Lyn Klesel, Amy Montgomery and Melissa Wilbanks, front.

Muleshoe Girls Placed In Competition

Seventeen Muleshoe area girls from Cindy Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics and TuTu's School of Dance went to the Miss Texas Cowgirl Pageant in Lubbock, Sat., Nov. 18.

Winners represented by Cindy Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics are Robin Burgess, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess. She won first place in acrobatics and fourth place in denim wear modeling. Melissa Wilbanks, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbanks won first place in ballet and first place in jazz dancing. Krystal Angeley, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tub Angeley won second place in acrobatics. Rhea Klesel, 10, and Amy Montgomery, 6, won third place trophies in acrobatics. Rhea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Klesel and Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery. Cynthia Lane, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lane competed in beginning acrobatics.

Melissa Wilbanks was in the beginning 11-14 division of the West Texas Talent and Modeling competition. She won 14 trophies. In the talent division, she won first in jazz and ballet, represented by Cindy Purdy and she placed first in novelty and tap and second in acrobatics and gymnastics, represented by TUTU's. She also won a sweepstakes trophy for talent. She placed first in a group acrobatic routine. In the modeling division she placed first in denim, back to school, long party dress, short party dress and sportswear. She placed second in disco modeling. She was awarded a sweepstakes trophy for modeling. Melissa is in the seventh grade at Muleshoe Junior High.

Sherri Bessire won nine trophies. She competed in four individual talent competitions in the advanced group in the 11-14 age bracket. She placed first in her gymnastics routine, first in tap dance, and second in jazz routine and third in tap dance. She also competed in a group gymnastics routine that placed first. She won four trophies in the modeling division. She won second in the long dress competition, second in denim

A match is a little thing but it can start a big fire.

Chief Richards Speaker At Ag Boosters Meeting

The Ag. Boosters met Monday night in the Ag. Department for their regular monthly meeting.

President, Robert Hunt presided over the business meeting. Bill Harmon, vice president, presented the speaker, Johnnie Richards, Chief of Police of Muleshoe.

Richards spoke to a group of about 30 parents and friends of FFA about the recent theft of pigs from the ag. farm. He explained the investigation by the local police department and offered suggestions for improvements to the farm. He asked for cooperation in better lighting of the farm and asked that the number of animals being kept at the farm be reported. The Ag Boosters voted to check on the lighting system with Bill Harmon and Eugene Shaw elected to head the committee. The Booster Club voted to replace the monetary value of the pigs stolen from the farm so

that the members can replace them by Dec. 1, the deadline for the stock showing in the spring. Donations will be accepted at either the First National Bank or the Muleshoe State Bank to help replace the pigs.

The Junior Chapter conducting team presented their contest presentation for the parents and guests. Mrs. Ronnie Black, Mrs. Gentry Lunn and Mrs. Harold Newsome were elected to a committee for the Chemical Conference Suppers to be held in January.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Eugene Shaw reported an increase in membership of the FFA Booster Club. Dues are \$15 per year and anyone interested in supporting the local FFA members in their work may join.

The next meeting of the Booster Club will be Dec. 18 in the High School Ag. Department at 7:30 p.m.

wear, third in sportswear and third in disco modeling. Sherri is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bessire and is a seventh grader at Muleshoe Junior High.

Represented by TUTU's School of Dance, Tiffany Parham, Mandy Collins and Brenna Matthews won first place in a group gymnastics routine. Tiffany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Parham of Lazbuddie. She is in the third grade at Calvary Christian School. Mandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Collins and is a third grader at Mary DeShazo. Brenna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Matthews and is in the first grade at Richland Hills.

Tina Parham, Britt Engelking, Anna Melson and Diana Flowers placed first in a group gymnastics routine. Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Parham of Lazbuddie and is in kindergarten at Calvary Christian School. Britt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engelking of Lazbuddie and is in kindergarten at Lazbuddie. Anna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson. Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flowers of Muleshoe. She is in kindergarten at Richland Hills.

Chandra Engelking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engelking entered the beginners 11-14 gymnastics competition and placed third.

Latrece Barrett entered the advanced 7-10 gymnastics competition and placed second. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Barrett.

Latrece Barrett, Sherri Bessire, Chandra Engelking and Melissa Wilbanks comprised an acrobatic group and won first in their division with a score of 95.



Parents Can Help Children Accept Independence

Parents can help their grown children seek independence and acceptance and they too can grow, learn and adapt to continue improving family relationships.

At age two, children become aware of themselves as individuals, and they begin the struggle between clinging to mother and family and setting out to try things on their own, Patricia Lamson, a family life education specialist, explains.

From these early attempts right on through adulthood, the process of separating and achieving independence continues, she says.

Ms. Lamson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Parents can help smooth this phase of their children's development and ease some of the pains for themselves by preparing for the inevitable changes to come.

ACCEPTING CHANGE Parents often find it difficult to accept the actions of their grown children, or are unsympathetic to them. They must take into account how strong the impact of the changing world is upon young adults, the specialist points out.

Young adults must function in many situations which force them to compromise or alter values they learned from their parents.

Parents must recognize that their children are not rejecting them personally even though they may reject their values or standards.

Parents and children can accept each other even if they cannot accept different habits and ways, she says.

HUMAN NEEDS Even though values and habits change, the basic human needs do not change from generation to generation.

"Underneath the sometimes immature exterior or seeming indifferent attitude lie the same human needs to be loved and accepted by the families they love.

"Regardless of the dif-

ferences that may exist between the attitudes and ways of life, young people do wish to remain close to their families.

"They want their families' support," Ms. Lamson says.

In a world in which little is permanent, the only thing that offers some permanence and continuity is the family.

FAMILY TIES However, often it is close family ties which make it difficult for young adults to leave the cozy home situation and set out on their own.

They are caught between the urge to become independent and their guilt about wanting to leave home, she contends.

FAMILY CONTACTS If warm, supportive family contacts are to be maintained over the years, roles need to be modified.

Both parents and grown children must give and take.

Communications must involve talking "with" each other, not "at" or "past" one another, the specialist recommends.

Cider-Cranberry Molds For The Holidays

Holidays will be upon us before you know it, and here is an appropriate recipe that will add excitement to the seasonal family fare. It is called Cider-Cranberry Mold and is particularly good with the new blackberry flavor gelatin. You combine 3/4 cup apple cider with 1/4 cup water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Dissolve a 3 ounce package of gelatin in the boiling liquid. Add 3/4 cup cranberry juice cocktail and pour into individual relish molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. You can garnish it with prepared whipped topping and serve it as a dessert; or use it as a relish to accompany fish, meat or poultry. It makes about 3 desserts or 5 relish servings.

The greatest producer of real work is necessity.

Senior Citizens Held Covered Dish Luncheon

The Muleshoe Senior Citizens met in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church on November 20, for a covered dish luncheon. Food was brought by the members and the tables were decorated with the Thanksgiving theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss were in charge of the table decorations. After the luncheon, Moore was in charge of the business meeting. He read a poem entitled, "The Old Fashion Thanksgiving", dedicating it to those who had birthdays since the last meeting. They were Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss and Mrs. R.B. Roubenick. Moore gave a report from the nominating committee. Serving as president for 1979 will be Mrs. Mae Wilterding. Vice president will be Mrs. Clara Coffman and Mrs. Eva Ashford will serve as secretary.

Visitors were Matt Dudley and Mrs. Bill Lambert from Muleshoe. Visiting from the Lubbock office were Beth Shannon, Peg Robertson and Ginny Ferebee. Peg Robertson urged those that have the needs forms to please fill them out because 110 are needed from Bailey County to receive the benefits offered.

Beth Shannon asked that more of the Senior Citizens should use the Senior Citizens van which is available to anyone over 60 years of age.

The next meeting will be the third Monday in December. Each one is asked to bring canned food for a needy family.

Today's puzzle: How did the old folks manage to raise their children without modern psychology?

PERRYS pre-holiday

<p>CORDUROY PRINTS and SOLIDS Width - 44/45" Famous Dan River and V.I.P. Quality Fashion Color from our Regular Stock Regular Price - \$3.49/yard</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.47 yd.</p>	<p>POLY COTTON PRINTS Width - 44/45" Big Selection of your favorite Prints & Solids Dress Lengths Easy Care</p> <p style="text-align: right;">77c yd.</p>
<p>Velvet PILLOW SQUARES 17 1/2 X 17 1/2 These Will Make Beautiful Pillow For Christmas</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.29 EA.</p>	<p>KNITTED TWIN Prints & Solids Mix-Or-Match 60" Wide Reg. 3.49</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.77 YD.</p>
<p>DOUBLE KNIT Crepe Stitch 60" Wide 100% Polyester</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.77 YD.</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GLIMMER SATIN Width - 54" Arnel/Nylon Beautiful Knitted Satin Machine Washable Regular Price - \$3.49/yard</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.77 yd.</p>
<p>INTERLOCK KNIT Width - 58/60" 100% Polyester Prints & Solids of your Choice Enjoy your Holiday wear in these Knits Regular Price \$2.99/yard</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.47 yd.</p>	<p>STRETCH GABERDINE Width - 58/60" 100% Polyester Be Happy only with Quality "Stretch" Gaberdine Fashion Colors Regular Price - \$3.99/yard</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.97 yd.</p>
<p>"72" HOLIDAY FELT Save Now on Wide Felt at your Perry Fabric Center Center Regular Price - \$3.99/yard</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.97 yd.</p>	

put some moves on your feet

Court

Osaga recognized the need for a court sports athletic shoe that incorporates the strength of a leather sports shoe with the light weight of a well ventilated running shoe. The Court by Osaga has ventilation strips through the arch area to allow moisture to escape and to prevent heat buildup inside the shoe. Designed specifically for all of the court sports, the Court is an excellent dollar value for both sports and casual wear.

White With Black Stripe

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OSAGA



PRESENTING PROCEEDS...Mrs. Homer Allgood, treasurer of Alpha Zeta Pi presented Tommy Black, director of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture with a check for \$183.85 to help buy kitchen supplies for the Balley County Civic Center. The money was raised from the money doll at the Alpha Zeta Pi annual Bingo Carnival.



WINTER WEDDING PLANS...Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Posadas of Muleshoe would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Victoria Rosadas to Rosendo Morales of Houston. The prospective-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Morales. The couple plan to marry on December 23 at 4 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church. Miss Posadas is employed as a deputy at the Balley County Tax Assessor-Collector Office. Morales is employed as a piping engineer at Flour Engineers in Houston.

Eating Habits Start During Childhood

Positive, wholesome and healthy attitudes about food can prevent weight and health problems from childhood to adulthood. Young children have sporadic eating habits just like adults, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Appetites tend to coincide with the child's age and stage of development. For example:

1. The infant is growing fast and probably has a big appetite.
2. During the second year, growth as well as appetite slow down. A built in mechanism tells the toddler when and what to eat, and this varies in time each day.

If a nutritious selection of foods is available, children will generally choose to eat what they need. This does not mean, however, that they will select a balanced diet out of an assortment of non-nutritious foods.

3. Toddlers may get off on a "Binge" and eat a lot of one particular food, such as peanut butter, for a while. This will not damage a child's health during a short period.
4. Preschoolers ages 3 to 5 tend to have narrow food preferences. They may not want their food sprinkled with mushrooms or onions. They stick to foods they are familiar with, so introduce new foods gradually and without pressure. Never force a child to eat certain foods or demand a clean plate after each meal, the specialist advises. Eating habits are formed in early childhood and carried into adulthood, she adds.

* Save 50% to 75% of the electricity normally used in cooking!

Here's the fastest, most efficient, energy-saving way to cook! Cook family-size roasts in minutes instead of hours. Thaw frozen foods, reheat cooked dishes unbelievably fast. Most foods cook in 1/2 the usual time with 50% to 75% savings on electricity you normally use in cooking. All the heat goes into the food, none is wasted!

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- Removable oven tray
- Many more work-and-time saving conveniences.

Comparison test figures were made by leading West Coast and Mid-West utilities and Amana Ann MacGregor Test Kitchen using the appropriate conventional cooking in an electric oven, range top or electric fry pan.

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HARVEY BASS

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Mrs. Wilhite Shares Recipes For Holidays

Mrs. C.W. Wilhite of Muleshoe is actively involved in church work and enjoys visiting with elderly and residents of nursing homes. Mrs. Wilhite is employed at C.R. Anthony's. Her husband has been retired since last year. The Wilhites have been residents of Muleshoe since 1946. They are formerly of Mangum, Okla., where they were married on Nov. 22, 1930. They have one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey of Amarillo and two grandchildren, Bob and Michelle. Harvey is a salesman for Plains Auto and Mrs. Harvey is employed at a floral shop. Mrs. Wilhite is a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of a new club being organized, AARP (American Association of Retired Persons).

With holidays coming up, Mrs. Wilhite wants to share two of her favorite cake recipes.

CHARLIE'S CAKE
4 c. sifted flour
3 c. sugar
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 c. Wesson oil

3 eggs, beaten
1-8 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
2 cups diced bananas
Sift dry ingredients, add remainder of ingredients and stir, do not use mixer. Bake at 325 degrees for at least one hour and fifteen minutes, in greased and floured bunt pan or tube pan.

ICING
1/4 cup oleo
1 tsp. vanilla
1 - 8 oz cream cheese
1 box powdered sugar
Whip until smooth.
Hint: Good served plain and freezes real well. This makes a large cake.

BANANA NUT CAKE
2 c. flour
1 1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp soda
4 T. buttermilk
pinch of salt
2 large or 3 or 4 small bananas, crushed
Bake at 325 degrees in loaf pan until well browned or until inserted toothpick comes out clean.

Muleshoe Singing Group Met

There were 25 present at the Muleshoe Singing Group Meeting on Sat., Nov. 18 in the Nazarene Church at 814 W. Ave. C. Visitors were Ardale Thornton and his mother from Clovis, Theodore Davidson from Clovis, Mrs. Jewel Spinks and Ann Frances, both from Clovis. Thornton plays the banjo, Davidson plays the

Enough Said
Many people who are too polite to talk with full mouths think nothing of talking with empty heads. -Gosport, Pensacola.

violin and Mrs. Spinks played the guitar and sang two solos. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason from Clay's Corner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruthart from Muleshoe. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. every Saturday at the Nazarene Church. Everyone is invited to attend.



Support The Arts

That's where the people are. More people go to the theatre than go bowling. More people go to music concerts than play tennis. And more people get their kicks at dance concerts than at professional football games. National Endowment for the Arts. A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council. NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS CAMPAIGN NSPPR. AD NO. NEA-78-959(C)

Fashion

Long sleeved floats in print and solid are just right for warm cozy evenings at home when the chilly winds set in.



Amanda Rena Seales

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Seales of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born Nov. 19 at 3:59 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. She was named Amanda Rena and weighed eight pounds and nine ounces. She has two brothers, Danny Mac, fourteen, Jimmy, six and two sisters, Treena, twelve and Betsy, seven. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seales of Muleshoe, Mrs. Faye Shoemaker of Ennis and George Gollihar of Deming, N.M. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ches Gollihar of La Grande, Oregon.



MRS. C.W. WILHITE

O.E.S. Members Attended Tulia Session

Tulia Chapter #33, Order of the Eastern Star, was host to a Deputy Grand Matron's Instruction Session, Saturday, in Tulia Masonic Hall. Approximately 25 members of Area Chapters were in attendance. Attending from Muleshoe Chapter were Mrs. Bob Phillips, Worthy Matron of Muleshoe Chapter; Mrs. Frank Hinkson; Mrs. Alton Epting and Mrs. Mary Farley. The Muleshoe women reported a very successful Session.

Maybe

They say you learn a lot from your boss if you'll just become a patient yes-man. In other words yes and know. -Eagle, Brooklyn.

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HAPPY COACHES AND PLAYERS...Typical of the response to a "quick" reception for the District 3-AA Champion Mules were these beaming coaches. Shown from left are Coach Taylor, Coach Crook, Coach Mayberry, and a smiling group of Muleshoe Mules. In the background, behind Coach Crook, is Coach Elland.

Church...

Cont. from page 1

tieth year anniversary, homecoming and annual harvest festival will be Rev. Wesley Putnam, pastor of the church.

Rev. Putnam is a graduate of North East Louisiana University with a Bachelor of Music degree and Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, with a Master of Divinity degree.

He has served five and a half years as a student pastor. Four years in Kentucky and one and a half years in Louisiana. He came to the Lazbuddie United Methodist Church in May 1978. He is married and has three sons.

Johnny Ray Watson, singer-write - composer, will be the featured singer for the afternoon program. "Johnny is an exciting individual with an important message for our world today; motivated by the touch of Jesus Christ in his life, Johnny has focused his talents to challenge all



JOHNNY RAY WATSON

with the reality of Christ's claim on each individual's life," said Rev. Putnam.

"Besides his musical talents, Johnny enjoyed much success in High School and College on the basketball court. Six feet Eight inch John was named to All District, All Area and All State teams in High School and was leading rebounder, leading scorer and most valuable player at McMurry College in 1970-71," added the minister.

He continued, "In Dec. of 1972, Jesus Christ filled the void in Johnny Ray's life and since that time Johnny has traveled across the country and soon across the world singing and sharing in churches, auditoriums, military bases, high schools and colleges. He has appeared in numerous concerts, with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, with the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock, and now has his first album out-The Straight and Narrow Path. The Lord blessed Johnny Ray and Brinda with a trip to Japan to witness to thousands of people. Johnny Ray is married and has two children.

"Whether accompanying himself or being accompanied by a full recorded orchestra, Johnny Ray Watson will both challenge and inspire those who hear him."

"He who has ears to hear, let him hear" Rev. Putnam said all present and past members, former pastors and all other interested people are invited to spend all or part of the day at the special celebration.

The Lazbuddie Methodist Church was organized in the fall of 1928 by Rev. W.B. Hicks, Methodist

minister from Muleshoe. Rev. Lloyd H. Jones was the first minister for the church, which was a part of the YL circuit.

The first church building was constructed in 1937 at a cost of \$500 and members of the church donated the labor to build the sanctuary which now used for classrooms. The present structure was built in 1955 and was dedicated debt free in 1961 by Bishop Paul V. Galloway.

Between 1928 and 1937, the church met jointly with other denominations in the community, alternating with other ministers, with all services in the Lazbuddie school building.

The parsonage was built in 1947 and Lazbuddie Methodist Church became a "full time" church. The present parsonage was remodeled and enlarged in 1972.

Rev. Putnam concluded, "During the past 50 years, many good men have pastored this church and many dedicated members have worked hard and prayed long to keep the banner of Christ held high. As we celebrate this day, we look back on the ministry of this church with pride, while at the same time, we look forward to an even greater ministry for Jesus Christ in the years ahead."

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Local Kiwanis Host Medical Mission Speaker

Dr. Jerry Gregory was special guest speaker for the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club Friday morning. He showed slides and discussed a recent trip to Haiti. The medical missionaries found poor living conditions in Haiti, where the average income per year is only \$80.

He said a nickel will feed some people for one day. However, Dr. Gregory said they found the people were happy and loving, as they did not know they were so bad off.

The doctor said one out of three children dies before the age of 12 because of serious diseases, such as malnutrition, tuberculosis, parasites, worms and other diseases.

Dr. Gregory said the medical missionaries hope and pray to go back and

immunize as many children against as many possible diseases as they can. He said they knew they could not immunize all the children of Haiti, but in their hearts, they had to do all they could.

Kiwanis members dug into their pockets for contributions for medical supplies and a vote was taken to match the contributed amount from the Kiwanis treasury.

Attending the meeting were 19 members and sweetheart Fran Berryhill, along with three Kiwanis members from Canyon and

guest, Bob Copeland. Dale Burden presented the friendship coin to Ray Lynk, "for future friendship?"

Burglars...

Cont. from page 1

lounge was poured onto the floor and obscenities were written on desks and blackboards.

During a hearing Monday before Bailey County Judge Glen Williams, a juvenile was bound over for trial in connection with the weekend activities.

Also charged were Rudy Toscano and Eloy Gloria, one 17 and the other 18 years of age.

Muleshoe Junior High School Principal Fred Mardis, estimated total damage at the school in excess of \$865, which includes labor to clean up the school, but excludes damage to the carpet from the duplicating fluid, as the extent of damage is unknown at this time.

Cotton...

Cont. from page 1

aside provisions. Without a mandatory set aside, I expect plantings to be in the vicinity of 13.5 million acres and production could easily be in the 12 to 13 million bale range. This would probably cause cotton supplies to increase in 1979-80 and drive price down close to the loan level.

Given the prospects for a sizable boost in next year's cotton crop, it may be advisable for producers to forward contract or to hedge in the futures market during the next several months.

Survey...

Cont. from page 1

que lo devuelvan, con su nino, a la maestra para diciembre 4, 1978.

Despues que los cuestionarios sean devueltos a las escuelas, el personal resumira los datos y luego el personal usara esta informacion para determinar si se necesitan mas programas instruccionales.

Este cuestionario sumitira informacion de gran valor al distrito. Necesitamos que cada padre llene esta forma y la regrese a la escuela inmediatamente.

El personal de escuela del distrito agradece la cooperacion que recibimos de padres de nuestro distrito en ayudarnos a proveer mejor educacion para nuestros estudiantes.

Just the Place

"Found a new house yet?" "We've stopped looking. After reading the appraiser's description of the one we have, it seemed to be just the place we were looking for."

Mules...

Cont. from page 1

Mules are in good physical and mental shape for the game. Inclement weather is limiting workouts for the game, although the Mules have proven during the last three games that they can perform in both wet and cold weather.

The coach said the team hopes for a good representation of Muleshoe and area people at the game Friday night, and expressed the Mules' and the coaches' appreciation for the good crowds seen at all football games this year.

"Anytime we can look up into the stands and see more Muleshoe people than people from the other teams, even when they are playing out of town, it makes us feel that much better," said the coach.



DAMAGE IN SUPPLY ROOM...Turned over equipment and thrown typewriters, along with dumped supplies marked the supply room at Muleshoe Junior High School during a vandalism spree early Sunday morning.

YAC...

Cont. from page 1

Pate said, "If this becomes a one, two or three person committee, it will fail. Teamwork is the only way it will work. I hope everyone on the committee will take the time to do their job."

It was determined that a bowling alley is out of financial reach of the YAC group, although private individuals will be sought to possibly install a bowling facility.

As fourteen high school and nine junior high school

students indicated they would like to work with the Youth Activities Committee, it was decided to invite all 23 to the next meeting of the group on Monday, November 27, to establish a youth branch of the committee.

Also coming under discussion was the proposed miniature golf facility, and plans were to start preliminary work on the project.

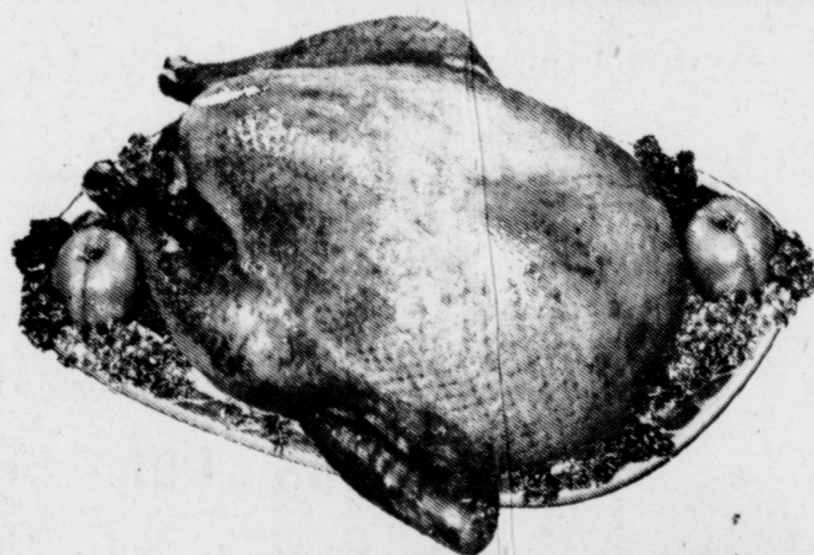
 When you go on a vacation trip in your automobile, remember that death takes no holidays.

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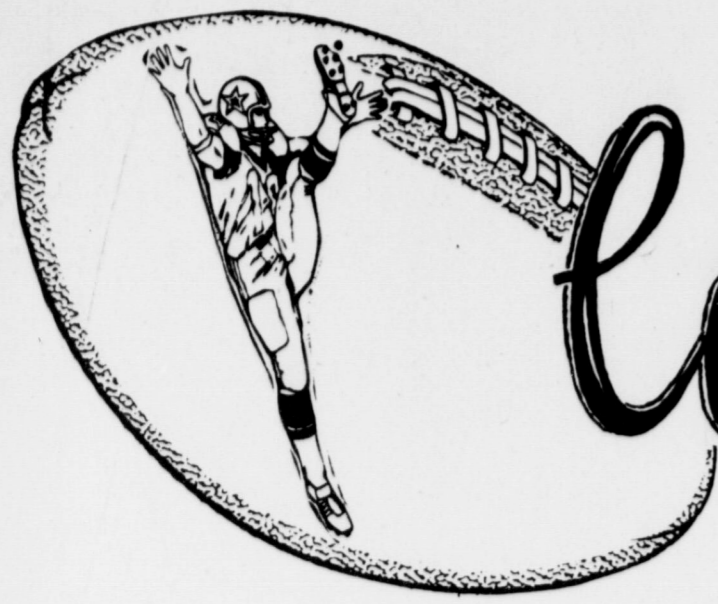
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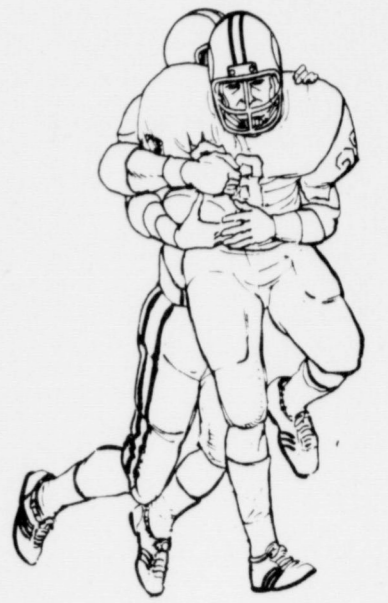
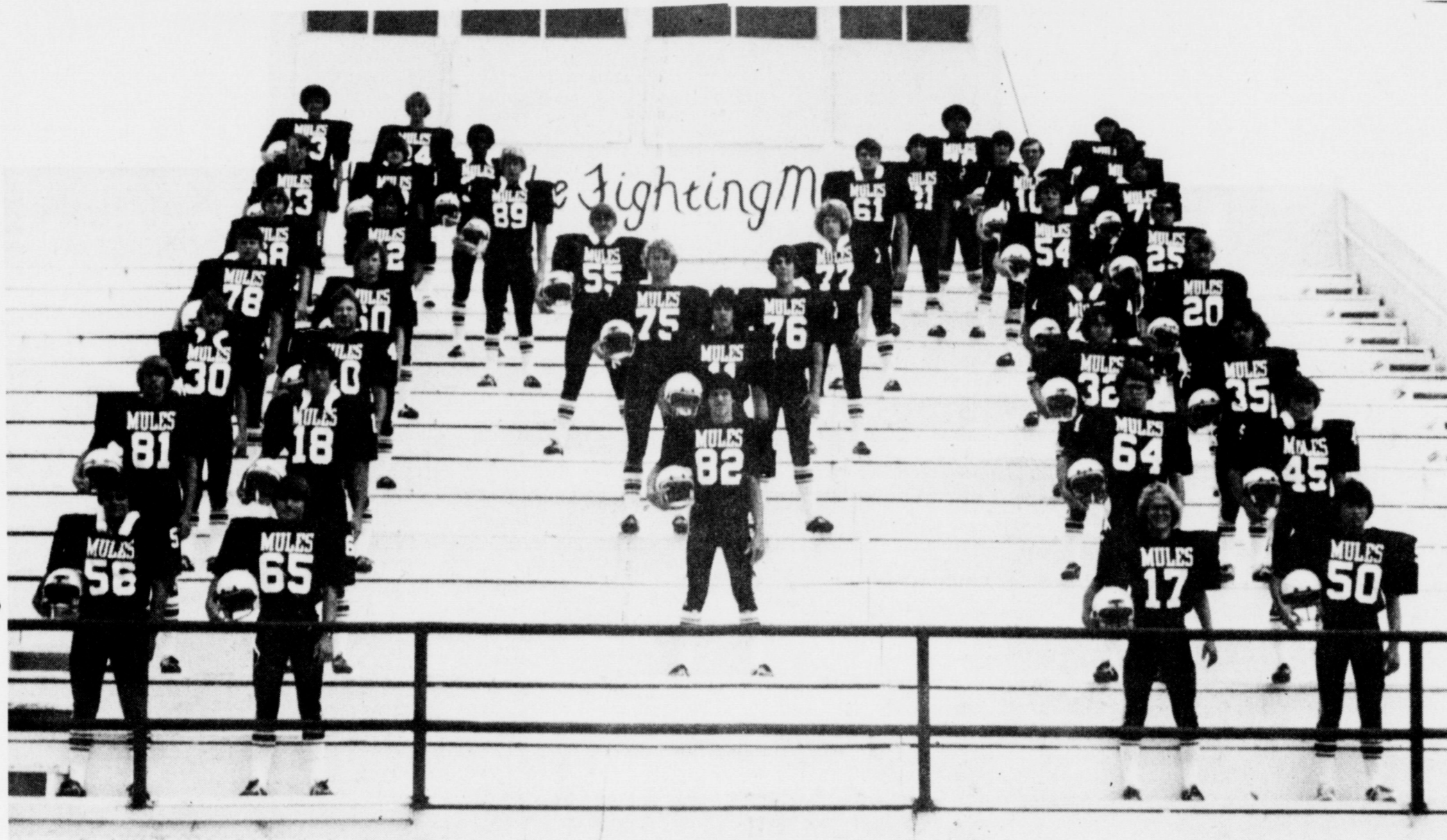
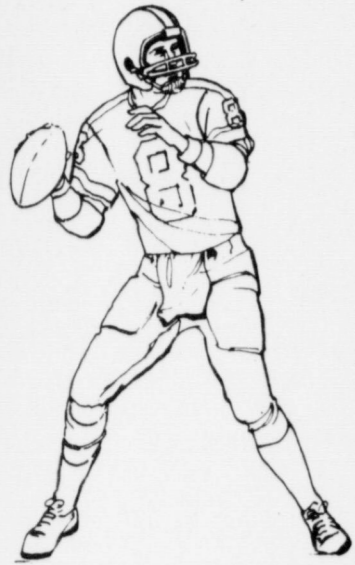
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 El Nuevo Leal's
 Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
 Fair Store Irrigation, Inc.
 Baker Farm Supply Inc.
 W.Q. Casey Insurance
 Muleshoe Auto Parts
 Dunham Appliance
 Mohawk Auto Parts
 Flowers Auction Service

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association
 Whites Cashway Grocery & Mkt.
 Western Auto Association Store
 Blackwater Agricultural Assn.
 Williams Bros. Office Supply
 Davis Booking Service
 Latrell's Fashions
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NOW
Let's Win Bi-District!!

We Invite Everyone To Come Out & Support
 The Mules Friday Evening At 7:30,
 At Kimbrough Memorial Stadium,
 In Canyon
 Against
 Idalou.



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK...Named players of the week for their actions in the Muleshoe-Morton game last Friday night are from left, back row, Dickie Sudduth, receiver; Brent Burrows, secondary and Dennis Watson, defensive lineman. Front row, from left, Doug Cowan, offensive lineman; Zeke Pecina, running back and James Atwood, linebacker.

**View From
The Plains**
by J.D. Peer
I&E Field Officer

Acute hypothermia, usually associated with immersion in cold water, kills 40 to 50 Texans each year and waterfowl hunters, fishermen and other sportsmen should be aware of this element of danger this fall and winter. Although Texas does not suffer as harsh winters as some of the other parts of the nation, the weather gets cold enough in northwest Texas to shorten survival time in case of a fall through the ice or overboard.

The shock of suddenly entering cold water can induce uncontrolled rapid breathing; cause intense physical pain, confusion and dizziness; and may stop the heart.

Wearing a PFD (personal flotation device) is the only known protection against this type of accident.

The key to survival in cold water is the conservation of body heat or body energy. Anyone not wearing a PFD must expend some energy to stay afloat, which increases heat loss. Since the head is a high heat loss area, it is important to keep the head out of the water.

In 55 degree water, you can expect to survive for about 1 1/2 hours if you are swimming. Floating still in a PFD, you may survive for three and a half hours or longer depending upon body weight and clothing.

Wearing many layers of clothing helps reduce heat loss in much the same way as a diver's wet suit. Wool and cotton help hold heat better than synthetics. However, the wearing of hip or chest waders can be dangerous if you are attempting to get out of the water or swim to shore.

The best method of eliminating hypothermia is not to get wet or fall overboard. Care should be taken not to overload boats with passengers or equipment on any trip.

While boating, be sure there is a Coast Guard approved PFD for each person on board and it is recommended that the passengers wear the PFD while on the water.

Avoid standing or balancing in the boat while trying to start a motor, put out decoys, pickup downed birds or net fish.

Most large lakes have updated weather reports and signals indicating the wind velocity. Listen to the local weather reports prior to boating and do not attempt to take a small boat on large open water lakes.

Safe boating, like all outdoor activities, is a matter of common sense and compliance with the Texas water safety regulations.

GUN SAFETY IS COMMON SENSE

Although you might be the safest hunter in Texas, there is always the other guy that forgets the three primary rules of gun safety.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.
3. Be sure of your target and beyond before you fire.

Gun safety starts at home prior to the hunt as you load your own ammo; clean the firearm; pick the correct gauge or caliber for the hunt and sight-in the rifle at the range or bust a few clay birds at the skeet or trap range.

Many shooters are injured as they travel to and from the hunting areas. Always unload and case all firearms and store them in the trunk or box while traveling. Load your firearms after you have arrived at the hunting site and you have crossed the fence or gate.

Use good sportsmanship and self-control, respecting the rights of other hunters, hunting laws, wildlife and the landowner.

A GIFT FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN

If you are like other Texans, buying a Christmas gift for the outdoors person in your family can be difficult. Why not subscribe this person to the Texas Parks and Wildlife

magazine and show them the beauty of Texas outdoors, how they can enjoy it and what they can do to preserve it for all of us.

A subscription to the P&W magazine will insure a steady diet of outdoor subjects. Articles included in the December issue are: study of the Texas river otter; English Pointers and frost flowers. January articles will include Panhandle goose hunt; state parks; animal speeds; and a thorough study of the smallmouth bass in Texas.

Subscription rates for Texas P&W are \$5 per year or \$9 for two years if you have a Texas, other USA, APO, or FPO address. All foreign subscription rates are \$6 for one year and \$11 for two years.

You can now use your Master Charge or Visa card when ordering the gift by mail. If you prefer, you may call toll free 1-800-252-9327 and place your subscription.

**Canned Goods
Need Good
Storage Area**

Once garden produce is canned properly, the job still isn't over. Canned goods must be stored in a cool, dry place or all your time, energy and food could be wasted, according to Teresa Shaffer, Extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The ideal temperature for canned foods is below 70 degrees F. "This rules out cupboards above ranges and shelves or closets near a heat source, such as a furnace or hot water heater," she says.

For example, studies show that when canned goods are stored at 46 degrees F. for one year, the nutrient loss is insignificant. But at 85 degrees F. the nutrient loss is 30 percent greater.

On the other hand, don't store food where it is so cold that it might freeze, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist advises. "Freezing could cause foods to expand and break the seal, making them unsafe to eat."

Basements generally are the best place to store foods during the summer, but if there is a chance of freezing, items should be removed in the winter.

Good storage spots also should be dark, dry and clean, Shaffer stresses. Light can change the food's color and nutrient content, while moisture can contribute to the development of rusts and molds on the containers, spoiling the food inside.

"If you follow recommended canning procedures and store the food properly, canned goods will be safer, more nutritious and better tasting," she adds. Foods stored correctly will remain good to eat for at least a year.

People who shout about individual rights often forget that the Constitution talks about the general welfare.

Harmon Forecast

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| 1-PENN STATE | 6-HOUSTON | 11-MICHIGAN STATE | 16-OHIO STATE |
| 2-ALABAMA | 7-SOUTHERN CAL | 12-ARKANSAS | 17-WASHINGTON |
| 3-NEBRASKA | 8-TEXAS | 13-MARYLAND | 18-STANFORD |
| 4-OKLAHOMA | 9-NOTRE DAME | 14-GEORGIA | 19-IOWA STATE |
| 5-MICHIGAN | 10-CLEMSON | 15-U.C.L.A. | 20-PITTSBURGH |

Wednesday, November 22nd

West Texas	24	New Mexico State	23
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Thanksgiving Day, November 23rd

Clark	14	Morris Brown	8
Colorado State	21	Pacific	13
Jackson State	26	Alcorn State	14
Presbyterian	27	Newberry	21

Friday, November 24th

Nevada-Las Vegas	23	Fullerton	10
Penn State	24	Pittsburgh	10

Saturday, Nov. 25th—Major Colleges

Alabama State	24	Arizona	22
Arkansas	21	S.M.U.	17
Brigham Young	28	Hawaii	10
Cincinnati	26	Memphis State	21
Clemson	27	South Carolina	24
Florida	17	Florida State	23
Holy Cross	25	Connecticut	20
Houston	23	Texas Tech	7
Kentucky	22	Tennessee	20
Long Beach	17	Lamar	6
L.S.U.	21	Tulane	7
Massachusetts	23	Boston College	20
McNesse	17	S.W. Louisiana	7
Miami, Fla	23	Syracuse	21
Michigan State	40	Iowa	7
Michigan	24	Ohio State	14
Minnesota	27	Wisconsin	20
Mississippi State	28	Mississippi	16
New Mexico	23	San Diego State	14
No. Carolina State	24	Virginia	6
North Carolina	16	Duke	6
Ohio	21	Northern Illinois	16

Other Games

Alabama State	20	Tuskegee	10
Cal Poly (Pomona)	27	San Diego U.	7
Florida A & M	34	Bethune-Cookman	6
Grambling	31	Southern U.	13

Saturday, December 2nd

Alabama	28	Auburn	10
Arkansas	24	Texas Tech	17
Boston College	21	Holy Cross	20
Brigham Young	28	Nevada-Las Vegas	14
Florida A & M	23	Grambling	15
Florida	27	Miami, Fla.	17
Georgia	24	Georgia Tech	20
Houston	45	Rice	7
L.S.U.	31	Wyoming	12
Navy	24	Army	14
San Jose State	23	Long Beach	17
Southern Cal	42	Hawaii	7
Tennessee	35	Vanderbilt	6
Texas	21	Texas A & M	10
Utah	28	San Diego State	20

Sunday, December 10th

Alabama	27	Boston College	13
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HIGHLIGHTS

For what seems the 175th year, the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl representative will be decided in Columbus as Ohio State hosts Michigan. Actually, Michigan State, by beating Iowa Saturday, will co-champion the conference with the winner. However, the Spartans are on NCAA probation and ineligible for the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines won the annual title game last year, 14-6, and were then up-ended by Washington in the Rose Bowl, 27-20. It's been ten years since any team other than Michigan or the Buckeyes has represented the conference in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Purdue had a good shot at it this year, but Michigan wiped out that possibility last Saturday, 24-6. The Wolves were beaten only by Michigan State this fall while Ohio State lost to Purdue and Penn State, and was tied by Southern Methodist. Enough history. Michigan will win it again this year by 12 points.

If Alabama beats Auburn on Saturday, December 2nd, the Tide will win the Southeast Conference title. And, typical of all top college powers this year—with the exception of Penn State—Alabama has one blot on its season record, an early loss to Southern California. The Auburn Tigers tied Georgia last week, 22-22, so they are in rather a strong position to give the Crimson Tide trouble. Alabama is favored by 18 points.

The Harmon crystal ball had another shiny week two weeks ago moving the average up a few more notches. Including all games through November 11th, the forecasting average has climbed to .748 based on 1,514 smiles and 511 frowns.

Southern California has already been crowned champion of the Pac-10 Conference and will host the Ohio State-Michigan winner in the Rose Bowl. However, the Trojans have another hosting task first. Saturday night, they entertain the Irish of Notre Dame in the 50th renewal of this intersectional rivalry. It should be a typical Southern Cal-Notre Dame "pull-out-all-the-stops" show with the Trojans winning by three points.

Finally, top-ranked Penn State is the home team in its final regular season game against cross-state rival Pittsburgh. Last year, the Lions barely edged the Panthers, 15-13, to close out a fine 10 and 1 year. On Friday night, by beating Pitt (the spread favoring the Lions is 14 points), Penn State will close out an even finer 11 and 0 season.

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WEEKLY PRIZES!

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And TWO tickets to the Cotton Bowl, January 1st. There will also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl games.

RULES

1. The contestant must be 12 years or older.
2. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
3. Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
4. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Friday; winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
5. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
6. The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry. Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE **Jose Triana**
SECOND PRIZE **Morris Douglass**
THIRD PRIZE **Adile Tompkins
Lorene Pagach
Mary Sweetman**

You Have Until 5:30 p.m. Friday To Enter

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2. MASSACHUSETTS	<input type="checkbox"/>	BOSTON COLLEGE	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. UTAH	<input type="checkbox"/>	UTAH STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. MINNESOTA	<input type="checkbox"/>	WISCONSIN	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. MIAMI FLORIDA	<input type="checkbox"/>	SYRACUSE	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. FLORIDA STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>	FLORIDA	<input type="checkbox"/>
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8. OHIO STATE	<input type="checkbox"/>	MICHIGAN	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIEBREAKER

1. SOUTHERN CAL	NOTRE DAME
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Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas on envelope of mailed entry.

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EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving, 1978

Our American Thanksgiving Day dates officially from 1863 when the nation was locked in a sectional struggle. At that time Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who had been proposing a national day of thanksgiving for decades in Boston and Philadelphia as a magazine editor, wrote to President Abraham Lincoln—who in October of 1863 issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation.

There had been earlier thanksgiving days; some date the American observance to the days of the early settlers of the nation—who gave thanks for their food supply and the opportunity America offered. The first probably occurred in the Plymouth Colony in 1621.

There have also been observances in other lands but few countries had adopted annual thanksgiving days prior to the American custom. An international thanksgiving day was held in Washington in 1909, having been conceived by the Rev. Dr. William Russell of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Thus, Thanksgiving Day, the 23rd, is uniquely American. We can all give thanks for the many blessings all Americans enjoy. In doing so, we can resolve to build a better community and a greater nation—for in spite of our blessings and accomplishments, there is still much to be done.

The New Senate

The philosophical change in governmental Washington next year will be in Congress—in the Senate. The elections blended additional conservatism into both houses but in the Senate the message was clearer, though only a third of the seats were at stake.

Of seven Senators beaten, six were district liberals. Two were at least in part beaten for voting to ratify the Carter Panama Canal treaty (McIntyre in New Hampshire and Clarke in Iowa). The one conservative beaten helped beat himself. Senator Bob Griffin in Michigan initially took himself out of the race, not wanting to return to Washington, but was persuaded later to run. That probably hurt in the eyes of voters.

In the South, where President Carter intervened to affect the outcome, his effort failed to unseat any conservatives. Though Mr. Carter came twice to South Carolina (and North Carolina) and also his mother, son, and others, Strom Thurmond handily bested a young, liberal, union-backed opponent.

Likewise, Jesse Helms won easily in North Carolina, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 1 (as in S.C.) As a result of these and other races, the change in the Senate's atmosphere will be greater than the numerical membership change (62-38 to 59-41).

The message to Senators like John Culver in Iowa, who runs two years hence, and who saw his liberal colleague thrashed, is clear. So is the message of so many voters to all Senators to stop overspending and trim the bureaucracy.



THIS CAT IS GOING BACK IN THE TRASH!

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek thinks he has gleaned a startling fact from the recent elections. Dear editor: It may not have soaked in yet but one startling result of the recent elections may have been the destruction of a campaign tactic politicians have been using and getting elected with for hundreds of years. It is the discovery of the revolutionary fact the handshake may not be as important as politicians figured.

In the U.S. Senate race in Texas, Sen. John Tower got mad at his opponent, Cong. Bob Krueger, for what he considered dirty politics and refused to shake hands with him in the middle of the race. A picture of Krueger sticking out his hand and Tower refusing to shake it went out all over the nation, newspapers figuring they knew a sensational story when they saw it. If they had a picture of the end of the world they would publish it, wouldn't they? Reaction was immediate.

A politician avoiding a handshake is unheard of in the annals of representative government. It is unthinkable. Followed up, it would leave thousands of office-seekers simply platform-less, except for the kissing of a baby here and there and showing up at funerals. Leave stones unturned and issues ignored, but to leave a hand unshaken is fatal. The situation was so STEEL'S PLEDGE

The steel industry has promised to comply with President Carter's wage-price standards, undersecretary of the Treasury Anthony M. Solomon said.

ENERGY BILL SIGNED President Carter, expressing "great personal satisfaction," signed a weakened version of his energy plan into law after an 18-month political struggle with Congress.

ON BANK RULES President Carter has signed a far-reaching banking act aimed at cracking down on unethical practices, protecting consumers, facilitating gold purchases by individuals and regulating interest rates, the White House announced.

ON KING 'CONSPIRACY' Frank Holloman, a former top police official of Memphis, Tenn., has bitterly denounced as "ludicrous" and "slandorous" a theory that police and the FBI joined a conspiracy to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King.

grave, Sen. Tower spend thousands of dollars explaining why he had left that hand dangling. Big city editors speculated it would be his un-doing. It was as though a blow had been struck at the foundations of democracy. Heads were shaking in the inner councils of political experts.

Well, Sen. Tower was re-elected.

Does this mean that from now on politicians will have to run on something else besides their extended right hands?

Let's hope so. In fact, let's shake hands on it. Yours faithfully, J.A.

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Carter & 96th-Mideast Blowup? Economic Crisis-SALT-

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- President Carter faces a crucial career year in 1979, a year that will make or break him for the 1980 election. The President is a master politician, and a star TV performer. And he's therefore likely to be reelected if he masters the economic crisis, and if his Camp David agreement doesn't backfire. Another danger is the remote possibility the Administration won't get an acceptable SALT agreement.

These first two are real dangers for Mr. Carter. He is currently gambling he can stabilize the dollar, check inflation and redress the international trade deficit without balancing the federal budget. If he loses this gamble, the results could be so grim it would doom his chances in 1980. He could be the Herbert Hoover of the second half of this century.

The President continually talks about reducing the federal deficit, as if this is a feat of heroic proportions, and as if he has forgotten his 1976 campaign promise to balance the budget, period. One Appropriations Committee Democrat, exasperated by this broken pledge and the usual rhetoric, marvels at how the President projects a hold-the-line image with such talk: "Why in the ---- doesn't he balance the ---- budget, which all the world is waiting for, and which is the root cause of economic crisis?" he recently asked in anguish.

The other major political danger Carter faces is a blow-up of peace prospects in the Middle East. Seasoned diplomats who have invariably opposed summit diplomacy--without major areas of agreement beforehand--would not be surprised by a collapse of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

After Noble peace prizes had been awarded and the euphoria had reached such a peak, a collapse would stamp failure on Mr. Carter's great gamble. Though a noble try, the consequences might be very serious, and the U.S. might then be caught in a new fuel crisis or another war quite suddenly.

A lesser danger to Mr. Carter is the still elusive goal of a new SALT agreement. Or, if one is obtained, which doesn't satisfy the Senate of the 96th Congress, and fails to be ratified, the resulting situation could be quite dangerous. Already the Carter Administration has failed for two years to extend this crucial nuclear weapons agreement. Mr. Carter was so optimistic at one point in 1977 he predicted agreement in a matter of weeks. Now, the target is early

1979. Thus the year 1979 is critical for Mr. Carter, and the nation. If he can avoid the worst, in the three areas outlined above, he will very likely be reelected in 1980, since there are so many more Democrats than Republicans. But if his Mideast show blows up or if he doesn't gain the confidence of the world's bankers and finance ministers, the year 1979 could do Mr. Carter in.

WASHINGTON NOTES

ON RAW PRODUCTS Prices farmers get for the raw products they produce rose 1 percent in October, the second consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said. The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for cattle, hogs, milk, soybeans and wheat contributed most to the over-all gain in the farm price index.

agricultural research and development between the two countries.

VETOES TRIS BAN BILL A bill to provide for financial relief to businesses affected by the government's ban on the fire-retardant chemical Tris has been vetoed by President Carter.

QUITS PANEL PROBE Michael Eberhardt, a lawyer for the House Assassinations Committee has resigned to show his "dissatisfaction" with the panel's decision not to recall James Earl Ray.

AGRICULTURAL FUND WASHINGTON -- The United States and Israel have formally set up an \$80 million endowment fund to promote

Charlie's

You are cordially invited to attend a "Special Showing" of unique clothes especially created and designed by "Charlie Hanks" at the Civic Center in Muleshoe, Texas, on November 26 starting at 2:00 p.m.

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Orders will be taken November 26 at the time of the fashion show and garments will also be on display for your selection and orders the following day from 10:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. at 1716 West Avenue D.

Come with Christmas in mind and bring a friend!

The Speaker Reports
by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--A great deal of literature has been written concerning the learning abilities of the older adult. A majority of this literature concerning the older person seems to be based more on myth than on fact. In the recent past many self-defined experts have suggested that learning abilities and interests decline rapidly with age, especially when a person reached about age 40 or 45.

However, recent research projects and reports using more scientific methods have indicated that the loss of many learning capabilities is not rapid.

Negative attitudes in the formal education program and in society in general have adversely affected older persons in their attempts to become educated consumers and more knowledgeable citizens. Only two percent of those individuals 65 years of age and older are currently enrolled in a formal course.

There may well be additional potential students among the remaining 98 percent, particularly among those who say they are not enrolled because they are too old, those who say they don't know of any course for them, those who say none are available, and those who say taking courses is too expensive.

Educational programs for the elderly are necessary because of continuously new technological, regulatory, and programmatic developments in the private and public sectors. It is very important that the elderly be given a method of educating themselves as to new societal developments beyond that which they happen to read or hear about and may or may not completely understand.

Unfortunately, the American education system has traditionally neglected the educational needs of adults and all but ignored the needs of the elderly. The present system encompasses more than 3,000 colleges and universities serving over nine million students; 89,000 elementary and secondary

school buildings serving almost 46 million students with a cost to the taxpayers of over \$75 billion a year. Older Americans have paid taxes for years to support that system but find themselves with little or no opportunity to participate. It is my hope and goal to increase the effectiveness of present programs aiding and educating older adults. It is also my hope that the legislature will consider increasing its efforts in helping the older adult citizens of Texas.

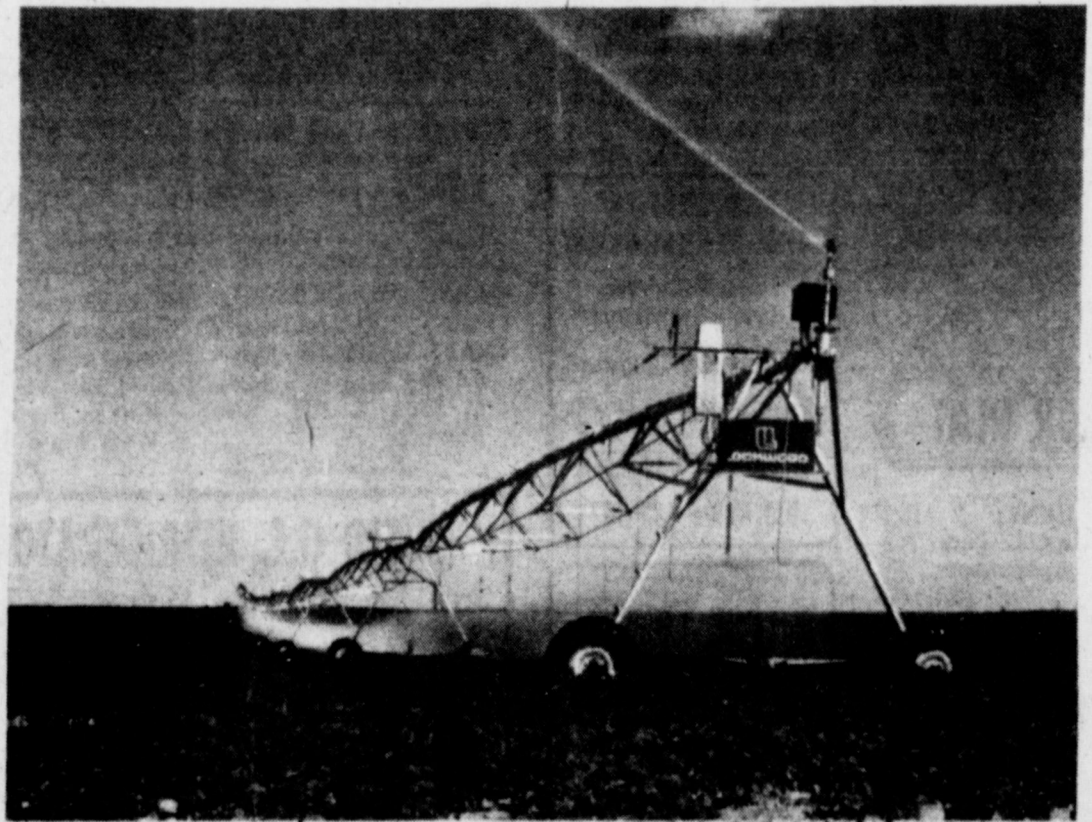
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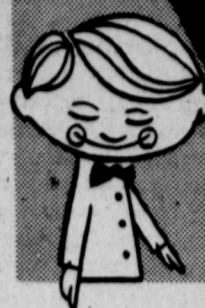


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Robert C. Byrd, Senate Majority Leader: "Congressional approval of this budget with the deficit below \$40 billion was a major step toward halting inflation."

West Plains Medical Center Report

DISMISSALS...
Nov. 17--Christie B. Lopez, J.B. Taylor, Theresia Davis, Kay Van Lur.
Nov. 18--Sena Buhman, Victor Contreras, Ronald Estep, Lee Magby, Cindy Lewis and baby girl
Nov. 19--Margarita Limas, David Flowers, L.A. Harper, Debbie Rials, Maria Cabrera, Darian Bledsoe.
Nov. 20--Ira Smith, Joaquin Carrasco, Marie Lamb, Lou Hail, Christine Seales and baby girl, Walter Underdown.
Nov. 21--William Byhers,

Debra Kay Bails and baby boy.



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You should receive your Journal by 6 p.m. on Wed. and Saturday. If not please contact your carrier.
To change your address, stop or start delivery, please contact the Journal Office at 272-4536.

ADMISSIONS...
Nov. 17--Sherri Shipman, Darian L. Bledsoe.
Nov. 18--David Flower, Joaquin Carrasco, Lou Hail.
Nov. 19--Chris Seales.
Nov. 20--Lessie B. Harden, Debra Kay Bails, Mabel Beck, Elwanda McNabb, Marte Moore, Linda B. Petree, Maria C. Barron, Debbie Rials.
Nov. 21--Cynthia Jo Harris, Guy Nickels, Jeana Ferguson, Winnie Berry.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: Dinner Bell Cafe. Price includes business, fixtures, building and lots. Call 505-546-6233 or write P.O. Box 1279, Deming, N.M. 88030. 8-44s-tfc

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113 W. Ave. D PHONE 272-3293 DAY OR NIGHT
Robin Davis, Salesman
FOR SALE: 30 acres North of Muleshoe, close in. Exclusive. 8-45t-tfc

156 Acres, 3 bedroom home domestic well, 2 wells 30 and 50 hp. motors on Friona Highway close in. 8-45t-tfc

"remember" REID REAL ESTATE
We Need Your Business Visit with us for your Real Estate business.
5 bedroom, 3 bath, under \$25,000.00.
177 Acres in Wheat. Call 272-3142. 8-42t-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 189 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Littlefield. Two 6 inch wells. Call 806-385-3131. 8-47t-4tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 177 acres in wheat, in Longview community. Call 946-3476 after 7 p.m. 8-47t-8tp

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Monarch, 35,000 miles. Call 965-2757 after 6 p.m. 9-44t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy 1 ton pickup, automatic transmission, power, air, steel radials, 454 with recent overhaul and 410 gears. Call 272-4492. 9-46t-6tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 2 W-W Stock trailers. 20 x 6 covered top and nose and 18 x 6 half top. Call 272-4701. 10-47s-2tc

FOR SALE: 3 point cotton stripper. Call 965-2687. 10-46s-4tp

FOR SALE: John Deere Model 33 cotton stripper, good condition. Call 946-3679. 10-43s-tfc

FOR SALE: 60 A Stack-hand, Paddle Pickup for stover. Now or hay later. Corn Stubble Stacks for sale or will stack yours. Call 272-4492. 10-46t-6tc

PVC PIPE FOR SALE
1/2" - 200# - .10
3/4" - 200# - .11
1" - 200# - .13
1 1/4" - 160# - .15
1 1/2" - 160# - .20
2" - 160# - .25
3" - 160# - .55
4" - 16# - .85
3" - Sch. 40 - .85
4" - Sch. 40 - 1.25
All fittings available also.

STATE LINE IRRIGATION COMPANY, INC.
MULESHOE, TEXAS
710 E. Amer. Blvd.
Phone 272-3450
10-45s-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Baled maize stalks, \$1 bale in field. Call 246-3664. 11-46t-4tp

15. MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: 2 Saint Bernard Pups, both black and white males. \$50 each, 5 weeks old. Call 272-4420. 15-47s-2tc

Paint and clean up your house for Christmas. "HAVE BRUSH WILL PAINT" Call Charles Harvey 272-4059 15-47s-8tc

ELECTRICAL WORK: Reasonable rates, jobs large or small. Jerry Teaff Electric. Phone 933-4659, Bula 15-31t-tfc

FOR SERVICE ON T.V. Call 272-5531. WILSON APPLIANCE 117 MAIN MULESHOE, TX
We stock parts and do service on Zenith, Sylvania, RCA, Catalina. Store Hours 8-6 Monday-Saturday. 15-16s-tfc

INTERESTED IN SEEKING
200 to 250 acres of good farm land for vegetables, with good wells. Within a 30 mile radius toward Lazbuddie. Terms, or cash lease or share crop. Robert Ruiz, Inc., 806-272-4226 or 512-383-6236, ask for Richard or Robert, Sr. Also may contact local representative, Mr. W.H. Lee at 272-3728. 15-42t-20tc

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms. Phone: 505-763-5041. 15-30s-tfc

FOR SALE: Local grown tomatoes, peppers, jalapinos, carrots, turnips, squash, potatoes, onions, yams and peanuts. 8 miles west on Clovis road. Pop's Place, open 12:30 to 6 p.m. week days, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 15-46t-3tc

WE PAINT, DON'T DRINK
Expert painting and decorators service. Quality is our products. LAZBUDDIE PAINT AND DECORATING SERVICE Call 965-2987 or 965-2251. 15-47t-16tp

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank you sincerely for the flowers, books, cards, visits and other expressions of sympathy and love at the time of our sorrow in the loss of my father. The L.E. Bratcher Family 15-47t-1tp

ORDER NOW !!
Limited White Corn Supply

PAG

SX 70 W
99 W
644 W

3 Outstanding PAG White Corn Hybrids Adapted For The High Plains Are Now In Short Supply.

Now Is The Time To Order
SX70W, 99W, & 644W For 1979.

Don Bryant Seed

965-2227 965-2464

BRED TO FIGHT STRESS. CONSISTENTLY HIGH-YIELDING TROJAN TXS115A

In this area's hot, dry, high-stress climate, you need every bushel of corn you can harvest. You can't run with the pack. To finish in the money, you need to finish in front. And Trojan TXS115A is bred to carry you past the competition into the winner's circle. A star in every department, TXS115A may be the most consistently high yielding hybrid in the history of 115-day corn. Strong emergence and early vigor. Strong stalks. Deep kernels, heavy test weight and high shellout.

Fast dry down. Clean picking and easy combining. That's Trojan TXS115A—the front running, high yielding champion of champions, from the Trojan Stable of Champions.

For Trojan TXS115A, and for high quality, high performance grain sorghum, call the Pfizer Genetics dealer nearest you.

Jackie Brown—Muleshoe, TX 806-272-4471
Gene Smith—Lazbuddie, TX 806-965-2138

Hunter Influences Deer Meat Quality

Deer hunting provides many hours of outdoor recreation for Texas sportsmen each year. Besides providing recreation, deer harvested also yield a huge resource in terms of table fare--venison.

The potential yield runs in the neighborhood of 11 million pounds of boneless deer meat annually, points out Dr. Milo Shult, area wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Quality of venison is not determined solely by the culinary talents of the homemaker, Shult emphasizes. "The entire process of handling the carcass from field to table can add or detract from the desirability of the final product. The hunter plays an important role in determining whether a deer steak is tender and tasty or tough and bad-flavored," says Shult.

In January of 1976, a group of specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service conducted a result demonstration emphasizing the effects of handling on deer meat quality. Thirty-six deer were collected on a permit obtained from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. These deer were treated in several ways with each group of six deer receiving the same treatment.

"Since the hunter cannot control all factors which affect deer meat quality--for example, age of the animal harvested and the like--the treatments were designed to look at only those things which the hunter can control," notes Shult.

Variable considered in the result demonstration

Wisdom

Wisdom is knowing what to do next, skill is knowing how to do it, virtue is not doing it.

-Tribune, Chicago.

Spare The Water For Indoor Plants

Probably more home plant failures are caused by improper watering techniques than any other factor says, W.A. Gustafson, Extension horticulturist, University of Nebraska at Lincoln. This is especially true during winter months when plant growth is very slow because of the low light intensities. Too frequently we get impatient and apply additional water and fertilizer to make the plant grow large and healthy.

Select plants for interior landscaping that are of a size that will be immediately effective.

Silent Killer Loose In Texas.

Protect yourself! Have your blood pressure checked at a free American Heart Association blood pressure screening in your area, or by your doctor.

American Heart Association

1. Sex--whether or not a difference exists between male and female animals with respect to meat quality.
2. Delayed skinning--the animals were not skinned for 12 to 16 hours after harvest.
3. Delayed field dressing--if an animal is not found right away, can delayed field dressing cause decreased quality in the meat? These animals were not field dressed for four to 11 hours after harvest.
4. Stress--will shot placement which causes immediate death provide higher quality venison than one in which the animal runs off before dying?
5. Aging--does aging a

Nursing Home News By Joy Stancell

Mrs. Green was visited by her daughter.

Arthur and Chellie Bradley was visited by Wed Byron of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Davis of Muleshoe.

Margaret Jones was visited by her grandchildren, Jenny Milburn and Billy Milburn; Betty Burris of Whitharral; Robert Bud Riding, Shorty Wade and Ruby Moore also of Whitharral.

Mattie Glasscock was visited by J.B. Eubanks, her nephew of Paducah.

Docia Parish's daughter, Mrs. Bruce Higgins; her grand daughter, Mrs. Juanice Glasscock and Vivian Parish, all of Earth, visited with her.

Edna Henderson was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Jany Phipps of Muleshoe, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henderson of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lena Hawkins of Muleshoe.

Horace Brock was visited by his daughters, Ernell Whitt and Lucille Little.

Carrie Boydston's son, Mr. and Mrs. James Boydston of Ralls, visited with her.

Mrs. Maude Kersey visited Mrs. Annie Brown, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Phipps came Tuesday and took Edna Henderson and Annie Brown out for cold drinks.

Annie Brown reports that her daughter, Mrs. Sybil Simpson of Clovis, N.M. is doing fine at her home after having major surgery on October 19.

Lena Steinbock is a new resident.

The Nursing home needs a volunteer to help the residents with their crafts. If interested, call the Nursing Home.

Mrs. Donnie Thomas, the director of nurses, is in the hospital.

carcass in a locker for one week enhance the flavor?

Of the tests run on the carcasses, one of the most interesting was the taste panel test. A panel, consisting of five to eight people, was trained to evaluate meat quality, then given samples of venison from the various treatment groups.

"Only ham and backstrap muscles were used for testing, and each sample was cooked to uniform internal temperature. At

no time did panel members know what sample or samples they were evaluating. The panel rated each sample on the basis of flavor intensity, flavor desirability, juiciness, tenderness and overall satisfaction." Shult points out.

Based on evaluations by the panel, the following general recommendations can be made for Texas conditions:

1. Whenever a choice is available, select a female animal for less flavor in-

tensity (gaminess). This does not mean that male animals provide undesirable meat, but rather that most consumers may prefer the less intense flavor of the female.

2. Whenever possible, place the shot in the neck or head to insure a clean, rapid kill. This prevents post-shot stress and also reduces tissue damage considerably.

3. Field dress the animal as soon as possible. If contents of the intestine or

paunch have been spilled, the carcass should be rinsed with water. A publication, L-634 entitled "Field Dressing Big Game," is available from any county Extension office and provides more information.

4. If weather permits, leaving the skin on the carcass will help conserve moisture. However, a little common sense dictates that carcasses should be skinned and covered with a fly proof bag in hot weather

er if a cooler is not accessible. Also, a male in the rut may have a strong urine odor on the hind legs and probably should be skinned prior to storage.

5. If the family prefers a somewhat more intense flavor which is similar to aged beef, the carcass may be hung in a locker for about a week before final processing. Again, common sense dictates storage in a clean locker which eliminated contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

"These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses," Shult emphasizes. "For

the hunter who has a preferred method which differs somewhat from these recommendations but whose family is satisfied with the venison brought home, change is unnecessary.

"If a hunter has no experience in handling deer carcasses or has had a bad experience with deer meat, these suggestions may help increase the use of the deer resource."

Further suggestions on care and cooking of venison can be found in the publication MP-1333, "Big Game Cooking Care," also available from any county Extension office.



WE COMPARE PRICES TO MAKE SURE YOU SAVE MONEY!

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
Prices good November 23 thru November 25, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

\$5,000 WINNERS

KATIE SANDOVAL, Silver City, New Mexico
JOSIE DELAO, Brownfield, Texas
in the November 3rd drawings for Bingo Magic

Play Bingo Magic! Win Up to \$5,000.00!

Odds Chart
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE 11-12-11-23-1978

NUMBER	ODDS	AMOUNT
1-10	10 TO 1	\$100.00
11-20	5 TO 1	\$50.00
21-30	3 TO 1	\$30.00
31-40	2 TO 1	\$20.00
41-50	1 TO 1	\$10.00
51-60	1 TO 1	\$10.00
61-70	1 TO 1	\$10.00
71-80	1 TO 1	\$10.00
81-90	1 TO 1	\$10.00
91-100	1 TO 1	\$10.00

PLEASE READ!
These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads. Use Series BM30 Tickets only for all games on the Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules on the Collector Card. Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.



FRESH GROUND BEEF

1 LB. 109

3 LBS. & OVER



PIGGLY WIGGLY LOWFAT MILK

1 GAL. FOR 149

1 1/2%

PIGGLY WIGGLY MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

7 OZ. 5 FOR \$1

BANQUET POT PIES

BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 8 OZ. 4 FOR \$1

FOX DELUXE PIZZAS

CHEESE SAUSAGE PEPPERONI & CHEESE 13 1/2 OZ. 69¢

WOLF BRAND-PLAIN CHILI

19 OZ. 89¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. 59¢

AJAX LIQUID DETERGENT

22 OZ. 79¢

BORDEN'S ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK

64 OZ. 67¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

3 CANS FOR 89¢

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PIGGLY WIGGLY CINNAMON ROLLS

9 1/2 OZ. 49¢

CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX

REGULAR 12 CT. 129

MINI-MARSHMALLOWS

POST TOASTIES

18 OZ. 85¢

DASH LOW SUDS DETERGENT

100 OZS. 244

CONCENTRATED

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale

"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

COMBO PACK PORK CHOPS

10 CHOPS 6 CENTER CUTS 4 END CUTS 149 LB.

FARMER JONES FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

FARMER JONES BACON

1 LB. 159

Stan's Produce Sale!

"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3 LBS. FOR \$1

BULK RED RIPE TOMATOES

1 LB. 39¢

HEAD LETTUCE

LARGE HEAD EACH 39¢

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We'll inspect the casing and seals, drain fluid and replace pan gasket, clean sump and screen, add up to 4 quarts transmission fluid, road test.

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