

At Muleshoe Junior High



FEEDBACK INFORMATION

7th Shut Out Bobcats

The 7th grade Mules shut out the Bobcats from Dimmitt for their second district win. Another rough game for the Mules took place on the Mules' home field. This rugged game was played last Thursday, October 13, and ended with a victory of 6-0 for the Mules.

The game was a standoff until the fourth quarter, in which Daniel Olivas, wingback, fumbled the ball for a loss of yardage. However, he immediately picked the ball up and ran for a first down and also put the Mules in a scoring position. After a couple more plays, David Sanders, fullback, made a remarkable

Carnival Candidates Chosen

Fine Art Boosters will be hosting a Halloween Carnival, October 29. Candidates running for Prince and Princess have been chosen. These candidates were picked by the students in band, speech, and art.

Representing the MJH band will be Torey Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox. Torey will be escorted by Ronnie Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Perez.

Speech candidates will be Michelle Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Cox. Escorting Michelle will be Shannon Simnacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Simnacher.

Carey Gonzalez will be the art candidate. Carey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gonzalez and escorting Carey will be Dusty Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes.

Winners will be crowned at the Carnival.

off-tackle touchdown from the one-yard line. The extra points were unsuccessful, but the Mules were ahead 6-0.

Coach Donaldson commented that there was good teamwork and very much desire to win. Coach also remarked that penalties and the confusion of personnel changes hurt our offense deeply, but over all, the defense played extraordinarily well and Dusty Rhodes, center, did an excellent job.

The Mules now stand with a record of 2 wins and 0 losses for district, and 3 wins and 2 losses for the season.

Seventh grade Mules oppose Littlefield, this Thursday, October 20, at Muleshoe. The Littlefield Wildcats are tied with the Mules for district.

Pep Rally Held

A traditional pep rally was held last Thursday at MJH in the Junior High gym. According to students and faculty, it was an excellent pep rally! A great speech was given by Coach Roy Donaldson about our wonderful Mules. The spirit stick was given to the eighth graders because of their excitement and NOISE.

Last Thursday was also "Back the Mules Day," and you could not tell whether everybody was coming or going. The winners were announced later on at the pep rally. They were: Jeffery Noble was the sixth grade winner, for the seventh it was Selina Gonzales and for the eighth grade it was Sawnya Branscum. Last, but not least, for the teacher it was Coach DeAnn Halford. Congratulations to all of the football guys and to all the "Back the Mules Day," winners.



Mary's Memories

The seventh and eighth grade Mules played the Dimmitt Bobcats Thursday, October 13. The seventh grade Mules kicked the Bobcats 6-0 and the eighth grade Mules bopped the Bobcats 20-12.

MJHS had a pep-rally Thursday, October 13 to give the Mules spirit, and fortunately there was a lot of spirit. At the fabulous pep rally the winners for the "Back the Mules" contest were: for the sixth grade Jeffery Noble, for the seventh, Selina Gonzales, and for the eighth grade Sawnya Branscum. All through the day at MJHS nobody knew whether someone was going or coming. Everyone had a backward look because everyone wore everything they could backwards. It was fun!!!

Time is running out to buy your annuals. They are only nine dollars through October 31 and then they will go up to ten dollars. The last day to order an annual is November 15.

Thought for the day - Never put off until tomorrow what you should have done several weeks ago.

Mules Skin Bobcats

The eighth grade Mules skinned the Dimmitt Bobcats with a 20-12 victory. The Mules received the kickoff, but unfortunately the Mules fumbled and the Bobcats recovered. The Bobcats scored on their drive, which made the score 6-0. The Mules' second possession ended in a score by Armando Del Toro from the 5 yard line, which made the

score 6-6 after the PAT failed for the Mules.

In a desperate attempt to score, Johnny Garcia ran a quarterback keeper down the sideline and was tackled on the 2 yard line by Dimmitt defenders to end the first half of play.

The Bobcats received to begin the second half of play. After a few plays the Bobcats scored, leaving a score of 12-6. The Mules' next drive ended with a scoring attempt from the 7 yard line, tying the game 12-12. The Bobcats were forced to punt after their next possession of the ball. After a few sweeps, Joe Mendoza ran it in from the 6 yard line for a touchdown. The PAT by Armando Del Toro was good, and the Mules were victorious with a final score of 20-12.

When asked about the game, Coach Donaldson commented, "We had super job kicking by Ronnie Perez. Near perfection of the offensive line blocking made the running of backs successful. Defensive highlights were Jedon Ruthardth, Russell Brown, and Armando Del Toro."

West Plains Medical Center

ADMITTED
Oct. 13-Pecos Chumley
Oct. 14-Sarai Castro, Robert Toscano, Bryon Pickel, Jake Pickering and Jose Caamal

Oct. 15-Juanita Lumbra, Lotha Patterson, Kim Cox, Regina Bevers, Jerra Dudley and Reggie Johnson

Oct. 16-Ramon Vera, Derrell Nowell and Jerry Mudgett

Oct. 17-Nancy Schwertner and Lupe B. Flores
DISMISSED

Oct. 13-Martha Ward, Daniel Jaquez, Euna Reed, Jim Haynes, Kim Cox and Cindy McCarty

Oct. 14-Joe Orozco, Beatrice Balderas, Lori Ellis, Glenn Smith and Teresa Farley

Oct. 15-Pecos Chumley, Sarai Castro and Jose Caamal

Oct. 16-Joe E. Valeco and Klay Camp

Oct. 17-W.C. McMahan and Emma D. Kane.

Enochs News

By

Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mosser and son Kelly of Lubbock visited her parents the E.N. McCall's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Faye Cox of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aubrey of Muleshoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Portland, Oregon arrived Friday for a visit with his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume and his mother, Mrs. Irene Parker. Mrs. Etta Layton and Mrs. Juanita Snow visited with them in the home of the Crumes and Mrs. Vida Cash of Hereford also visited with them Saturday.

Mrs. Oleta Burris of Wellman spent some time with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton Thursday night and Friday and had two Tupperware parties. Friday one at Mrs. Nolan Harlands that morning and one at Mrs. Clifford Snitkers that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard visited their daughters, Mrs. Tommy Ann Gaston and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts at Junction last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy West and family at Tatum last weekend, at Tatum, New Mexico.

The Senior Citizens met at the community center Monday evening at 8 p.m. due to some illness and busy time harvesting their crops, there were only 9 members present, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mrs. Etta Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry, one visitor J.C. Snitker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnison of Olton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry had their 60th Anniversary Thursday Oct. 6, but had their celebration Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Myrna Turney with a dinner with all of their children and grandchildren present but one son, Gene and family. Sunday evening they had home made ice cream and Mrs. Turney baked their cake at the Dennis Turney's. The children gave them a new chair apiece, sheets and a bath room stool. Congratulations and wishing you many more Happy Anniversaries.

Mrs. Ray Spencer and children visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler at Seminole during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key drove to Roswell Saturday to visit her children and she will spend a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams of Amarillo spent Friday night with his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless received word Monday that her sister-in-law Mrs. Pruda Coffman of Lubbock is a patient in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.



The average porcupine has more than 30,000 quills.

New process allows consumers control of lean-to-fat meat ratio

COLLEGE STATION—The day is coming when Americans—notorious for their love of tender steaks—can order up a custom-made tenderloin made from a combination of meats such as ribeye, sirloin and even pork roast.

The process, called "co-extrusion," combines lean meat from one hopper with fat from another and allows processors to mix whatever amounts or kinds of meat the consumer wants, said Dr. Gary Smith, head of the Department of Animal Science in Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture where the technique is being developed.

Most of the restructured meats sold at grocery stores are steaks with a superior mixture of muscle and fat to that produced by Mother Nature, said Smith. The steaks are sold at frozen food counters.

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Duties-Responsibilities Of A Classroom Teacher

BY BETTY PYLE
President, Texas Classroom
Teachers Association

When I am introduced to someone and that person asks me what I do for a living, I am proud to reply, "teacher." Occasionally, the next question is, "what do you teach?" followed by "what grade?" I answer, "earth and life science" and "junior high school."

Simple answers to simple questions, and the discussion rarely goes beyond that point. However, for those who have not participated in the educational process from the perspective of a teacher, there may be little understanding of what is required of today's teachers beyond simply presenting the subject matter.

The roles performed by today's teachers are numerous and varied, but all play an integral part in the total learning process. The primary responsibility of all teachers is, of course, to impart their knowledge of the assigned subject matter to their students. In theory this is a relatively simple task, which in practice becomes much more difficult. The sharing of knowledge between teachers and students is complicated by human factors.

In order to impart knowledge, the teacher must first have a willing student. Motivation is a highly individualized process, and while one student may be reached through a genuine intellectual curiosity, another may be more concerned with remaining eligible to play football and participate in other extra-curricular activities. Determining how to reach and motivate each individual student becomes a major task for the teacher who may be responsible for teaching more than a hundred students in any given year.

A delicate balance must also be struck in the presentation of the subject matter to be taught. Maintaining the interest of the brightest students while not abandoning those who find learning more difficult requires great skills and creativity. Although the establishment of special programs in recent years, such as those for the gifted and talented or handicapped, has alleviated those problems to some extent, new related difficulties have arisen. For example, while the placement of handicapped students into regular classrooms has helped these children to adjust to the world in which they will live, it has also required many teachers who have not been adequately trained in this area to learn to deal with the learning handicaps and emotional problems of the special children.

Unfortunately, the need to maintain discipline is present throughout the education process. A single misbehaving child can deprive a classroom of students of time which could be spent learning. The need for order in the schools often results in additional non-academic duty for

teachers, such as assuring orderly conduct in the halls before and after school and monitoring students during the lunch period.

Occasionally parents seem to resent the disciplinary actions taken in the schools with regard to their children. Although school discipline is not without its flaws, parents should be aware that the role of disciplinarian is not sought by most educators; it is forced upon them as a necessity in maintaining an environment that allows students to learn. Supportive parents who make their children aware that they are expected to behave properly at home as well as at school make a great contribution to the education system.

Concerned teachers who take an interest in their students as individuals are often faced with problems requiring the skills of a counselor and the compassion of a friend. When a bright child begins to exhibit the symptoms of emotional difficulty, the teachers has several options. If the student is sent to the principal's office, she may become even more rebellious, while scolding her before the class may simply aggravate the situation and prolong the disruption. Understanding the feelings the child may be having and tailoring the response to the student's personality and needs increase the chance for a successful resolution.

Teachers share a primary goal with parents -- that of assuring the best education possible for all students. Often the primary contact parents have with the school district is through the teachers of their children. The teacher's job can be made easier and more satisfying when a productive, mutually supportive relationship exists between the teacher and parents. If a child goes home complaining about the amount of homework assigned by a particular teacher, the parents can respond in several ways. If the parents sympathize with the child and allow these assignments to be ignored, the child loses respect for the teacher and the learning process becomes more difficult. A more positive response would be for the parents to contact the teacher and express their concern; there may be a good reason for the assignments which has not occurred to the parents.

Many problems can be resolved through open communication between parents and teachers. Parents should feel free to contact teachers and teachers to contact parents to discuss concerns and accomplishments. The attitudes of the parents are often reflected in their children's behavior at school, whether positive or negative. Since parents and teachers all share the desire for their children to receive the best education possible, the basis for productive communication and mutual effort is present and should be used to its fullest potential.



POSTER WINNERS NAMED...Students at Neil B. Dillman Elementary School who won first, second and third place in the recent Halloween poster contest included: (Kindergarten) first place-Rowdy Bush; second place-Tracy Hurtado; third place-Tosha Ronek; (first grade) Heath Eagle-first place; Nathan Noble-second place; Todd Chipman-third place; (Second Grade) Gail Copley-first place; Mark Garcia-second place; and Monica Gallegos, third place.

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Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

The members of the FHA held a Tea on Oct. 2.

Pam Humphreys was in charge of the games; Deanna Humphreys in charge of the punch; Margaret Williams the cookies and Neal Malherbe the name tags.

Young Homemakers present were Mechele Edwards, Pam Humphreys,

June Pierce, Deanna Humphreys, Jodee Tennyson, and Neal Malherbe.

FHA members attending were Jess Valero, Chritina Martinez, Olivia Valenzuela, Anna Ramos, Teresa Williams, Jannette Testerman, Sherri Powell, Brenda Testerman, Danene Cox, Melody Simpson, Michelle Gaston, Thelma Ruiz, Linda Wiseman, Lorrie Gonzales, Gussy Wooley, Joann James and Dal'a Limon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles were in Moran during the weekend to attend the

100th anniversary of his school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carruth of Andrews visited Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Edna Bellamy and attended the Homecoming banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rone of Cross Plains and formerly of Sudan, visited friends and relatives during the Homecoming weekend and attended the Homecoming banquet.

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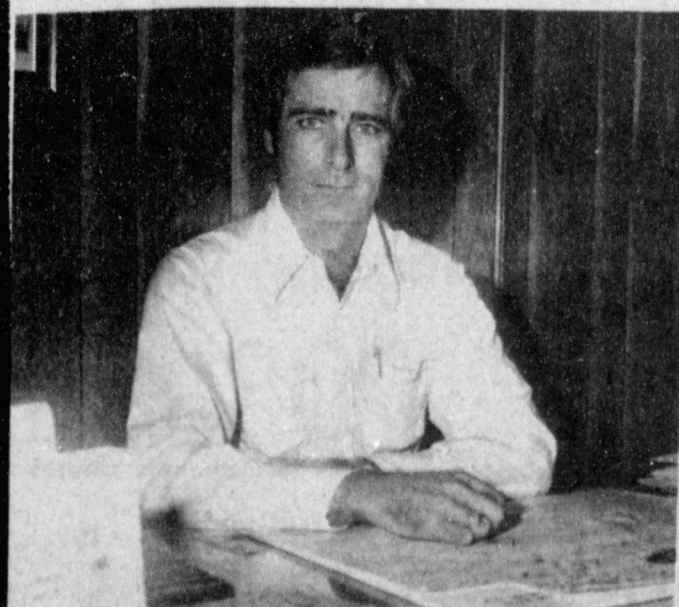


WHEN SOMEONE HAS HAD A CLOSE CALL WITH DEATH THE EXPRESSION "HIS LIFE HUNG BY A THREAD" IS QUITE OFTEN USED. NOW MOST HOUSEWIVES CAN TELL YOU THAT THREADS COME IN DIFFERENT SIZES AND STRENGTHS, AND WHEN DOUBLED IT IS EVEN MORE DURABLE. BUT EVEN AT ITS BEST, THREADS DO BREAK AND BUTTONS HAVE TO BE REPLACED. HOW WONDERFUL THAT OUR LIVES ARE NOT HELD TO GOD BY A THREAD, BUT BY HIS WORD. A WORD THAT HAS NEVER BEEN BROKEN. ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY. STRENGTHEN YOUR TIES WITH GOD.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Joy Holmes

Miss Joy Holmes, bride elect of Roger Harris, was feted with a bridal shower from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Lazbuddie Christmas

Bazaar Set

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers will have their annual arts and crafts Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 12, in the Lazbuddie School cafeteria. The cafeteria will be open at 7:30 a.m. for set-ups.

All entries are welcome. An entry fee of \$10.00 is required for each 10' x 10' booth space located along the walls. A middle booth will cost \$7.50. You may share a booth with one or more persons if you wish to do so.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cakes, and pies will be available. Young Homemakers will be on hand to help you throughout the day.

There will be an awards competition with judges on hand to examine your work. Prizes will be awarded. There will also be an art competition for children, ages four through 12. Prizes will be given for these. Entries from any child in this age group are welcome.

To reserve your booth space, you may send a card listing your name, address, type of craft, and preference for a wall space, middle, or shared booth, to: Vickie Burch, Route 1, Friona, Texas 79035.

For more information, call Vickie Burch at (806) 965-2717, Lana Copp at 965-2806, or Reta Mimms at (806) 265-3470.

Sudan Man

Wins In Cutting

Horse Show

The 1983 Western States Cutting Horse Association Futurity-Maturity, Angelynx, owned by Curtis Chester, and ridden by Gary Ray of Chester Farms in Sudan won the first go around, out of 40 horses, in the Non-pro Class in Lamar, Colo. Thursday, Oct. 29 with a score of 146, placed ninth in the second-go-around, and came in fourth with a combined score of 143½ in the finals Saturday.

Gary Ray riding Doc Sangria, owned by George Pardee of Fredricksburg placed second in the finals of the Maturity Open Class with an impressive score and high for the entire show of 148. This was a very decisive score due to the combined showmanship and ability of Gary Ray and Doc Sangria. Ray also took fourth in the Maturity Open Class on Doc Ray, owned by Lynn Packard of Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

Ruth Sunday

School Class

Installs Officers

The members of the Ruth Sunday school class of the Sudan First Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Jean Harvey for their October social with a salad supper. Winona Dudgeon was co-hostess.

The group voted on whether to continue the birthday parties at the Amherst Manor and it was decided to continue.

Frances Gardner was the installing officer for the new officers. Officers for 1983-84 include: Jean Harvey, teacher and Mary Harper, assistant; Billye Doty, president; Rosemary Seymore, vice president; Evelyn Ritchie, secretary-treasurer; group captains, Sue Chester, Zetha Young and Mary Harper; project committee, Winona Dudgeon, Edna Seymore, Mut Hanna, Sue Whiteaker and Tinie Williamson; Mary Hanna is class ministress.

Attending were Mary Harper, Mary Hanna, Pill Bellar, Elsie Seymore, Edna Seymore, Rosemary Seymore, Felix Mancado, Zetha Young, Wanda Kittrell, Frances Gardner, Mut Hanna and the hostess.

Guests were greeted by the honoree and her mother, Joyce Holmes, and registered by Jessie Holmes, sister of the bride elect.

Jackie Holmes, sister of the bride elect, served cookies, punch, nuts and mints from crystal and silver serving dishes.

The serving table was covered with a white lace over pale blue table cloth and accented with a five tier candelabra with crystal candleholders holding pink votive candles, intertwined with pink silk roses. The honoree's corsage consisted of pink silk flowers tied with ecru ribbons.

Special guest included Joyce Holmes, mother of the bride elect, and Carolyn Maxwell, aunt of the bride elect.

The hostesses gift was a vacuum cleaner. Hostesses for the occasion included: Delores Harvey, Loyce Davis, Betty Carpenter, Chubby Douglass, Norma Prather, Glenna Raney, Jan Pierce, Gladys Black, Nelda Merriott, Clara Lou Jones and Clela Williams.

Searchers Sunday

School Class

Meeting Held

The Searchers Sunday school class of the Sudan First Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Charls Ann Williams with Marge Cardwell as co-hostess.

A business meeting was held and officers were elected. Mrs. L. F. Meeks conducted an installation ceremony for the new officers who are as follows: teacher, Marge Cardwell; assistant teacher, Georgeann Rasco; president, Mary Powell; vice president, Willie Mae Gregg; secretary, Lynette Burns; reporter, Charls Ann Williams; group leaders, Georgeann Rasco and Norma Phillips.

Members attending were: LaDelta Vernon, Marge Nelson, Lynette Burns, Georgeann Rasco, Norma Phillips, Willie Mae Gregg, and special guest were Mrs. L.F. Meeks.

Former member, Frances Gardner and Wanda Kittrell went by for a visit.

Friendship Club

The Friendship Club met Thursday, Oct. 13 in the home of Sena Stevens. The Program was given by Sheryl Borden on "Color Me Beautiful". Ms. Borden is the daughter of Sena Stevens.

Guests present were Hazel West, Wilma Thompson, Fern Gilbreath, Marie Bass and a former member, Billie Mathis of Kingsland.

Club members present included: Olene Watts, Gladys Dorsey, Catherine Cole, Rob Damron, Erma Ray, Sammie Moore, Sammie Etheridge, Jewel Griffiths, Ruth Shafer, Adelyn Swafford and the hostess, Sena Stevens.



MISS JOY HOLMES

Creative Woman

By Sheryl Borden

Color analysis and cooking for one or two persons will be the topics to be presented on "The Creative Woman" show on October 18 and 22. Lynne Griffith is a color and wardrobe consultant with Color One Associates in Lubbock, Texas and she will discuss color analysis, how a personal color chart and pocket size shopping guide are formed, and how these charts can be used for the selection of

clothing, accessories, furs, jewelry, all makeup, hair coloring and interior decor.

Another guest will be Christy Kirk, home economist with Reynolds Metals Co. in Los Angeles, California and she will discuss cooking for one or two. Statistics show that half of our population is made up of one or two member households. Ms. Kir will share shopping tips, quantity cooking ideas, "double-batching" and demonstrate how oven cooking bags can be utilized to advantage for cooking for smaller member households.

On October 20 and 23, the topics will be "Tail Gate Meals" and "English Smocking". Connie Moyers, Marketing Representative for Home Economics with Southwestern Public Service Co., Clovis, will discuss and demonstrate several recipes for quick meals. She will emphasize how important organization is for meals at home or for meals that are to be transported to another place. Convenience and packability are the important points to remember in planning meals to be carried outside the home.

Thelma Craig, Janelle Brock and Lillian Rozelle, all homemakers from Albuquerque, will demonstrate how to do English Smocking. They will talk about where this sewing technique originated, show the different types of smocking, show how a gathering machine works, and display several items featuring English Smocking.

"The Creative Woman" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is seen on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon, on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. on KENW-TV, Channel 3, Portales. The show is also carried by KRWG-TV in Las Cruces and by KNME-TV in Albuquerque, as well as by PGS stations throughout the country via satellite.

Viewers can request copies of printed materials offered on the show by calling on KENW-TV's toll free telephone lines. The numbers are: New Mexico: 1-800-432-2361, out-of-state: 1-800-545-2359 and Portales and Roosevelt County: 562-2112.



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272-5531

Free Modeling And Self Improvement Workshop

The Cinderella Girl Scholarship program is sponsoring a free self-improvement and modeling seminar for young girls between the ages of three and 17 years

old in the Lubbock area. The seminar is being held in conjunction with the "Cinderella Day" activities scheduled for Saturday, November 12, at the Lub-

bock Civic Center Holiday Inn, 801 Avenue Q. The seminar is designed to offer the young ladies of the area training in good grooming, poise, personality

projection and self-confidence and will be taught by a staff of the nation's leading experts on modeling and self-improvement.

Girls attending the three hour seminar, which will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., will have a chance to meet the 1983 Texas State Cinderella Girl Royalty along with some of Cinderella's favorite animal characters who will be on hand to add fun and laughter to the day's festivities.

Following the modeling seminar will be a spectacular Cinderella Girl Extravaganza presenting the local Cinderella Girl overall, beauty, talent and photogenic girl winners from Lubbock, Borger, Amarillo, Pampa, Childress, and Plainview.

For more information about making reservations for this special event contact: Betty Wall (806) 799-5175. There will be a nominal registration fee of five dollars.



TWIRLING TEAM WINNERS...(L-R) back row, Audree Anzaldua, Sheila Garner, Stacy Haley, Brandi Estep, front row, Amy Turner and A.J. Franklin, all members of the Muleshoe Twirl Team under the direction of Debbie Cloud, Sue Bessire and Sherri Bessire. These girls competed in the recent National Baton Twirling Association Twirling Festival held Saturday, Oct. 1 at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Winning in the Competition Category was Sheila Garner. She placed fourth in her age division in the beginner basic strut contest, first in Divisional Beginner basic strut, first in beginner solo and second in modeling. Brandi Estep placed second in modeling division, beginner basic strut and beginner solo. Audree Anzaldua placed second in beginner basic strut divisional and beginner solo in divisional. She placed second in beginner basic strut and first in modeling in divisional. Stacy Haley placed second in beginner solo and first in beginner basic strut in divisional.

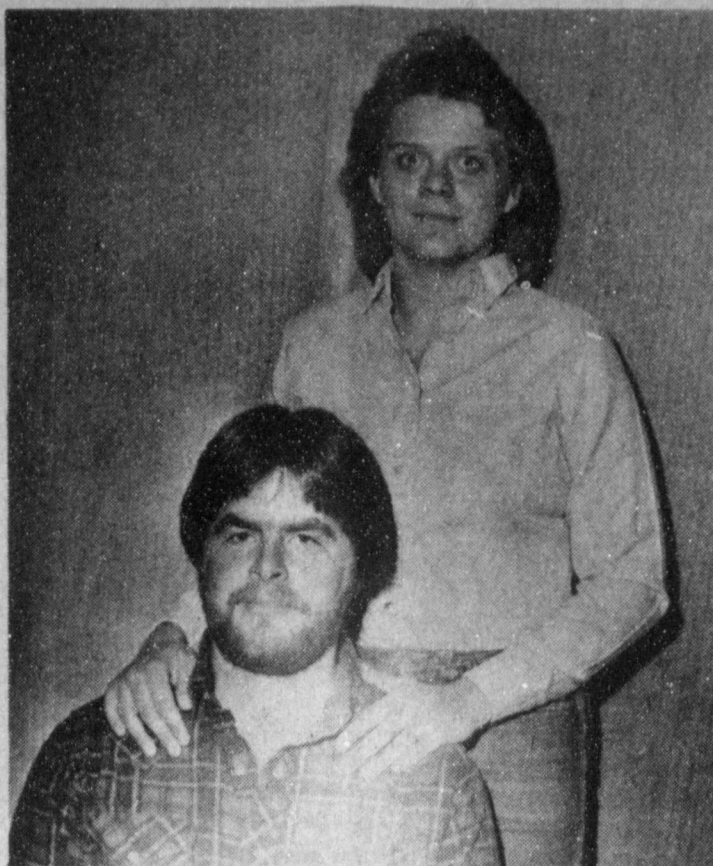
super weekend

at Anthony's

Ladies and Juniors Nino Valentino Jeans Compare to \$34 14.88	Ladies, Juniors, and Girls Winter Coats 20% off
Entire Stock Ladies and Junior Dresses Great Fall Styles 20% off	Ladies Fall Fashion Shoes 12.88 to 24.88
Entire Stock Panty hose Buy 3 Get One Free! (Of Equal Value Or Less)	Danskin and Wrangler Tights and Leotards 20% off
Bathroom Rugs and Accessories 20% off	Challenger Solid Blankets Twin Or Full 3 For 12.97 Queen or King 2 For 12.97
Entire Stock Girls Tops and Blouses 20% off	Juvenile, Boys, and Student Jogging Suits 20% off
Men's Oxford Shirts Long Sleeve Reg. to \$14 10.88	Men's Fashion Jeans Compare to \$18 10.88
321 Main Street Muleshoe, Tx. Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO. Open 8-6 Daily Except Sunday	



ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL...These Young Homemakers are preparing their wares for the upcoming Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Lamb County Ag. and Community Center on Highway 385 and 17th. St. Selling their items will be Sharon Timmons and Donna Pope.



'DECEMBER DATE SET...Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harris of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bass of Colorado City are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Denna Marie and Gregory Scott. Vows will be exchanged on Friday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the 16th and Ave. D. Church of Christ. Miss Harris is a 1982, graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended South Plains College at Levelland. Bass is a 1981, graduate of Amherst High School and is presently employed by Troy Lance of Littlefield.



HALLOWEEN POSTER WINNERS...Students at Mary DeShazo Elementary School made Halloween posters last week, to be exhibited at the Halloween Carnival. First, second and third place winners included: Back row(L-R) Steven Noble, fourth grade-second place; Kimberly Grimblesy, fifth grade-second place; Brandi Estep, fifth grade-first place; Alex Aguirre, fifth grade-third place; (middle row) Stephanie Frances, third grade-first place; Jason Barlison, third grade-third place; Justin Morris, fourth grade-third place and Justin Ziengenfuss, third grade-third place.

Journal Files

50 Years Ago

1933

This classified ad appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of the Muleshoe Journal, Permanent Waves \$1.00 and up. Have your hair well shampooed.

30 Years Ago

1953

Four Muleshoe gins had turned out nearly 2000 bales of cotton when the heavy rains of this week put a stop to the harvest.

20 Years Ago

1963

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dameron flew to Dallas Friday and attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game Saturday. They returned Sunday.

10 Years Ago

1973

Grocery specials advertised

ed in the Journal this week included: 10 1/2 ounce cans of soup 6 for \$1.; saltine crackers 1 pound box 39 cents; green beans 4-18 ounce cans \$1.; cream or whole kernel corn 5 cans \$1.; grape jam or jelly 3-10 ounce jars \$1.; sliced pineapple 4-14 ounce cans \$1.; cake mix 39 cents;

and in the meat market these specials could be found: boneless roast \$1.29 pound; lamb rib chops \$1.29 pound; shoulder chops 99 cents pound; shoulder lamb chops 89 cents pound; round steak \$1.29 pound; sirloin steak \$1.29 pound; T-bone steak \$1.59 pound; chuck steak \$1.08 pound; chuck roast 98 cents pound; shoulder roast 85 cents pound; whole fryers 49 cents pound; boneless stew beef \$1.19 pound; beef briskets \$1.39 pound; and arm roast \$1.23 pound.

Sudan Senior Citizens Draw Large Crowd

The Sudan Area Senior Citizens held their monthly meeting on Monday, Sept.

26 with 93 members and guests present.

Following a brief business meeting, the group adjourned for sandwiches, coffee and punch. Games of 84 and 42 were played by several groups while others visited.

It was reported that several ladies have been quilting weekdays and have finished

two quilts. One will be given away Thanksgiving weekend. With each dollar donated, your name will be added for a drawing to be held that week. The quilt may be seen at the Center weekdays. The second quilt will be given at a later date.

The Center is open each day for games, quilting or helping with the remodeling of the building.

Much study is a weariness of the flesh.

-Ecclesiastes 12:12.

Progress

"George Washington could broadjump 23 feet, a record in those days." Today we have politicians who can sidestep farther than that.

-Herald, Bristol, Tenn.



HONORED AT RECEPTION...Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haralson, new administrator of West Plains Medical Center; Dr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty and Dr. and Mrs. Entique Muyschondt were honored with a reception Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16 in the clinic lobby, hosted by the Hospital Board members and their wives. The Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary were on hand to serve refreshments.



It's That Time Again! Time For The Annual Muleshoe Band Sale Of The Muleshoe And Bailey County Journals

All Readers Who Have Been

Waiting For The Sale - Can Purchase Your
Subscription From A Member Of The Band

Tuesday, October 18 Thru Wednesday, October 26.

You May Want To Purchase Additional Subscriptions To Give
For Christmas, Birthdays Or Other Occasions

The Band Will Receive 50% of All New
Subscriptions and 25%

Of Each Renewal

Also, The Individual Band
Member Who Sells The Most
Subscriptions Will Receive A

Check In The Amount Of \$50.00



First National Bank REPORT OF CONDITION

September 30, 1983

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Muleshoe

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 14745

National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

Cash and due from depository institutions	3,618,086
U.S. Treasury securities	4,508,914
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,008,125
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,858,033
All other securities	39,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	16,539,211
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	254,415
Loans, Net	16,284,795
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,045,931
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Intangible assets	N.A.
All other assets	1,220,766
TOTAL ASSETS	35,583,653

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,577,645
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,210,451
Deposits of United States Government	63,750
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,268,997
All other deposits	NONE
Certified and officers' checks	337,844
TOTAL DEPOSITS	29,458,688
Total demand deposits	5,930,587
Total time and savings deposits	23,528,101
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE
All other liabilities	596,631
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	30,055,319
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	NONE	(par value)	NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized	50,000		
	No. shares outstanding	50,000	(par value)	500,000
Surplus				800,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				2,228,333
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				3,528,333
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				33,583,653

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit, total	46,875
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	5,373,082
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	30,090,993

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

/s/ M. D. Gunstream

/s/ Paul Poyner

/s/ James Crane

Ted Barnhill

Vice-President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors

October 17, 1983

Date

Deposits, Loans

Con't From Page 1

Total loans at close of business 9/30/83 were \$7,546,782.

Tom Nickels, a bank official with Farwell's Security State Bank told the Journal that although this statement of condition showed some decreases over the year, "things are generally looking better." Nickels stated that the PIK program had lent tremendous help, although farmers had invested more money in crops than had been expected. The Farwell Security State Bank's total deposits at 9/30/83 closing were \$29,735,189, down by \$1,223,378 from the same time figure in 1982 of \$30,958,567.

Total loans at the Farwell bank were down by \$658,154 for the year. Loans for September 30, 1983 reflected \$5,185,642 as compared with \$5,843,796 on September 30, 1982.

Deposits at Friona's First State Bank at the close of business September 30, 1983 were \$38,344,921 - up by \$55,609 over the \$37,793,312 of September 30, 1982. Loans at the Friona facility however were down by \$6,682,662 for the year's period. Loans of September 30, 1983 showed \$20,016,824 as compared to the \$26,699,486 of a year ago.

Jerry Hinkle, an officer of the Friona bank told the Journal that the loans there were down partly due to the banks' purchase of other securities. Hinkle stated that most farm customers were in better shape than they were a year ago, even though the PIK entitlements have been slow in arriving. He also reported that the large amount of corn crop in that County should be of great help to the area economy.

Steve Sherrill of the Bovina First State Bank also cited the same kind of economic help for that bank and area, reporting that the government's PIK program and corn yields would improve things for the Bovina facility.

Total deposits at Bovina State Bank were up at the close of business on September 30, 1983, reflecting

\$13,070,279; an increase of \$212,995 over the \$12,857,284 of September 30, 1982. Loans at Bovina State Bank were down by \$190,591 when the September 30, 1983 figure of \$9,324,543 is compared to September 30, 1982's figure on loans of \$9,515,134.

The First National Bank of Sudan reflected a downward trend in deposits, while being up in loans. Dorman Walser, bank officer, reported the loan increase as com-

ing from commercial sources. Total deposits at close of business on September 30, 1983 for Sudan's FNB were \$7,603,223; down by \$720,777 from the September 30, 1982 bank call deposits of \$8,324,000. Loans were up at Sudan by \$669,545 for the year. Total loans on 9/30/83 reflected \$3,075,545 as compared to the \$2,406,000 of September 30, 1982 at the close of business.

Citizen's State Bank at Earth showed to be up in deposits at close of business on September 30, 1983 by \$699,708. Deposit totals for 1983 were \$11,439,181 as

Football Contest

Con't From Page 1

Doyle Weir and Rosa Hernandez both missed two games each and were seven points each off in the tiebreaker score. Both will receive 2 points and a check for \$1 for their efforts.

This still leaves us with Raymond Villalobos in the overall lead in the Journal contest. Although Ray did not have a winning entry this week, he was close. He has a total of 16 points overall and is two points ahead of the second place overall winner Debbie Weir. Debbie has 14 points.

We will add Jo Wood's name to the list of ten pointers this week which include Kathleen Hayes, Gerald Shanks and Sam Whalin.

Seems like the tiebreakers are getting a little closer each time. Be sure you include a score for each team in the tie breaker, not just one total score. We need them both, because the tiebreaker also figures as a regular game too.

By now, we're sure you all know that this is "Beat Littlefield" week in Muleshoe, so don't desert your home team when you start figuring the tiebreaker this week. Those Mules are going strong and looking good.

We had a couple of upsets in the games this week, but that is to be expected and usually if one misses, most everybody else does too. Get your studying done early and those entries in - nobody has a cinch yet.

Be sure your name and address is on your entry, along with the correct

square and number of entry. Several more games remain, so don't give up yet.

Remember the good word for this week - GO MULES - SKIN THE WILDCATS. 7:30 p.m. Friday night, Benny Douglass Stadium.

Pirates Will Duel Florida Gators

This column possibly wasn't the only place you read about them, but we did tip you off a few weeks ago that the Pirates of East Carolina were going to challenge and possibly raid and destroy some of the major powers in college football this fall. They verified our thinking that weekend, upsetting Missouri 13-7. Prior to playing Temple last week, East Carolina sported a 4-1 record, losing only to Florida Gators. Florida is 6 and 0, and is looking toward a possible Southeast Conference championship. Among others, the Gators have beaten Miami, L.S.U., Mississippi State, and Southern California. So - East Carolina won't be a prohibitive underdog, but Florida is not another Missouri.

Whoever was responsible for putting together the Texas schedule took no pity on the Longhorns. How about this trio of toughies on successive weekends: Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Southern Methodist. Impressive survival through that three-some could put Texas

compared to September 30, 1982 total of \$10,789,473. Total loans were also at an increase this period with \$8,529,292 shown on September 30, 1983 as compared with \$8,060,247 in September, 1982. This is an increase of \$469,045 for the period of time involved.

Safety...

Con't From Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Flores of 1506 W. Ave. D. Other blue ribbon recipients were: Robert Ibarra, John Orozco, Colin Tanksley, Casey Estep, Chris Fuller, Holly Huckaby, David Farmer, Jason Box, Brenda Mudford and David Orozco.

Each 4-H'er who completed both the written test and the target shooting portion of the course received a 4-H completion certificate.

4-H adult leaders who helped with the project were Howard Watson, Lyndon Huckaby, Johnnie Estep, Jim Lutz, Sharon Montgomery and Linda Tanksley.

Crop Damages

Con't From Page 1

ports indicate that the storm went as far east as Floydada. The Lamb County area reported heavy losses, as did producers in the Spade, Anton, Whitharral and Pettit areas. Cochran County was hard hit also.

Doug Walden, a Littlefield ginner, estimated 80 percent of the cotton in his trade territory had been lost.

Noble stated that strangely enough, grain sorghum was not hit as hard as cotton. "Some of the leaves are gone, but not too much damage appears to be done in the heads of the sorghum," he said.

A County Disaster Board meeting is scheduled for sometime early next week to assess the damages of the storm and to update the assessment figures. Bailey County had started out in the first assessment with about 87,000 acres of cotton, which was revised to 67,600 after the September freeze. That figure will likely be revised again by 10 or 15,000 acres in the aftermath of Sunday's storms.

County Agent Tanksley told the Journal that about the only good coming from the storm was the rain which fell. Reports of up to two inches were standard in the heavier sections affected by the storm. Tanksley recounted the year by pointing out the record snowfall and moisture that producers started out with this year. However, the planting season was affected by the unseasonable cool weather, followed by the summer drought and then the Sept-

ember 21 record breaking freeze. "This hail in October is a pretty tough blow for producers to take, not to mention the other ag-related businesses that will suffer a loss of revenue."

ASCS Director Noble stated that farmers should take care to file a form 574 with the ASCS office prior to any disposition of damaged crops. This is necessary to establish a history preservation. Noble also said that anyone who wishes to pick up their PIK from outstanding loans may do so at any time. November 30, 1983 is the final date for wheat; February 29, 1984 the final date on corn and grain sorghum and March 15, 1984 is the final date on cotton.

The PIK entitlements for Bailey County which are estimated to be about \$60 million dollars when all entitlements are delivered will be of some comfort to the producers who suffered the damage from the storms on Sunday. Entitlements for wheat and for corn and grain sorghum have already been released in Bailey

County and cotton entitlements are scheduled to be released soon, although ASCS officials have been notified that they will be delayed some. The PIK entitlements will put some funds in area producer's pockets, perhaps offsetting

the losses suffered from the storms on Sunday.

Further moisture is forecast for the area, but area officials indicate the need now for warmer, dry weather to enable crops still in the field to be harvested.

Civil Court

Con't From Page 1

Neal Edward Caswell, Eddie Michael Castorena, Ruben Howard Kelly, Victor Lee Benedict, Carroll Wayne Kelton, Charles Hamilton, G. Allan Harris, Marvill Crouch Smith, Eric Blaine Allison, Joe Robin Richardson, Anita Costilla Flores, Sandra Lee Dunbar, Roger Dale Reynolds, Martha Robinson Bush, Loma Lee Baker, Theresa Spencer Clauch and W.R. Rendon.

Also Patricia Ryan Prater, Kristy Kerr Price, Danny Lynn Kelley, Dolores M. Valero, Vaunda Patton Gore, Mrs. Jack Quesenberry Lane, Jane D. Copley, Patricia Purcell Young, Robert C. Orozco, Maria Franco, Mae Cates Bell, Alexander Garcia, Marsha Elaine Williams, Troy Udale Scott, Flonita Wallace Ashford, Wanda Bleeker Hutton and

Barbara Wall Irwin. Also Jan Nicholas Black, Erlinda C. Lopez, John Wesley Street, Gary Delton Freeman, Felipa Contreras Garcia, Minnie Bradshaw Kelly, Delfino R. Luera, Samuel Delarosa, Esparanza M. Martinez, Evelyn Harris, Larry D. Ross, Israel Orozco, Julio Garcia, Charlene Willman Hanks and Henry Landers.

Others are Elizabeth Paulk Patterson, Robert Lee Brandon, William Randall Welch, Gary Don Young, Herman Lee Morrison, Carl Ellington, Houston Hart, Ella Key Dunbar, Tommy Kieth Morris, Jewel Wells Green, Edna Ellison Peel, Jesusa Saldana Soto, Linda Louder Huckaby, Domingo M. Davila, Kenneth Ray Harris, M. Craig Kirby, Walter Franklin Sain and Lola B. Pacheco.

B & D Target Gas

323 W. American

Grand Opening

Oct. 21 & 22

16.9 Oz.
COKE
For Only **35¢**

Buy 3 Packages
Or More Of
CIGARETTES
at **85¢**
And Get Lighter
!! FREE!!

Come By & See:

Bob & Doris Palmer, Owners

The Bob Harmon Forecast

Sat. Oct. 22 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A

Air Force	28	Utah	20
Arizona State	28	Washington State	14
Arizona	30	Stanford	7
Arkansas	26	Houston	7
Army	23	Lehigh	20
Auburn	34	Mississippi State	14
Baylor	24	T.C.U.	21
Brigham Young	37	San Diego State	13
Central Michigan	20	Miami (Ohio)	17
Clemson	28	No. Carolina State	12
Colorado State	24	Texas-El Paso	20
Florida State	33	Louisville	14
Florida	33	East Carolina	10
Fullerton	27	Fresno State	24
Georgia	24	Kentucky	7
Illinois	40	Purdue	13
L.S.U.	21	South Carolina	17
Maryland	35	Duke	7
Miami, Fla.	28	Cincinnati	17
Michigan	28	Iowa	17
Minnesota	30	Northwestern	27
Missouri	26	Kansas State	14
Nebraska	49	Colorado	6
Nevada-Las Vegas	23	Utah State	21
New Mexico	26	Hawaii	23
Northern Arizona	27	Pacific	24
Northern Illinois	23	Bowling Green	17
Notre Dame	27	South'n California	17
Ohio State	25	Michigan State	20
Ohio	25	Kent State	10
Oklahoma State	35	Kansas	10
Oklahoma	27	Iowa State	7
Pittsburgh	24	Navy	10
Rutgers	24	William & Mary	13
San Jose State	24	Long Beach State	23
So. Mississippi	28	Tulane	13
SW Louisiana	25	Lamar	21
Temple	20	Delaware	10
Tennessee	24	Georgia Tech	10
Texas-Arlington	27	New Mexico State	15
Texas A & M	35	Rice	12
Texas	27	S.M.U.	14
Toledo	38	Eastern Michigan	7
Tulsa	21	Texas Tech	14
U.C.L.A.	23	California	10
Vanderbilt	26	Mississippi	13
V.P.I.	38	Richmond	6
Virginia	23	Wake Forest	14
Washington	27	Oregon	15
West Virginia	28	Penn State	15
Western Michigan	22	Ball State	10
Wichita State	26	West Texas	21
Wisconsin	31	Indiana	10
Wyoming	24	Colgate	22

Other Games—East

Albany State	23	Norwich	10
Albright	42	Wilkes	0
Alfred	25	Cortland	7
Bowdoin	28	Coast Guard	12
Buffalo U.	33	Brockport	7
Delaware Valley	24	Junata	6
Edinboro	35	Buffalo State	13
Gettysburg	26	Muhlenberg	14
Hobart	25	Hamilton	17
Ithaca	24	American Int'l	14
Middlebury	31	Colby	6
Montclair State	30	Central Connecticut	13
Plymouth	26	Maine Maritime	10
Ramapo	27	William Paterson	19
Salisbury State	28	Kean	17
Slippery Rock	24	Lock Haven	12
Tufts	28	Williams	20
Washington & Jeff'n	21	John Carroll	13
West Chester State	24	Kutztown	13
Worcester Tech	21	Bates	10

Other Games—Midwest

Albion	24	Olivet	13
Baker	20	William Jewell	10
Baldwin-Wallace	24	Capital	12
Buena Vista	25	Simpson	14
Butler	24	Ashland	21
Carthage	24	North Park	13
Central Missouri	26	Missouri-Rolla	11
Dayton	30	Canisius	6
Elmhurst	24	Millikin	13
Evangel	28	Central Methodist	12
Franklin	28	Evansville	27
Gustavus	28	Augsburg	20
Hamline	21	Concordia, Minn.	7
Hillsdale	22	Grand Valley	10
Hope	24	Adrian	23
Kearney	33	Emporia State	8
Lawrence	17	Lake Forest	7
Michigan Tech	23	Ferris	10
Missouri Southern	24	Missouri Western	13
Missouri Valley	27	Tarkio	12
Monmouth	30	Grinnell	17
Nebraska-Omaha	24	North Dakota	12
Nebraska Wesleyan	26	Bethany, Kan.	14
No. Dakota State	24	Northern Colorado	10
NE Missouri	14	NW Missouri	24
NE Oklahoma	26	SW Oklahoma	8
N'western, Iowa	31	Bemidji State	14
Northwood	23	Wayne, Mich.	27
Ohio Northern	23	Ohio Wesleyan	6
Pittsburg	28	Wayne, Neb.	13
Rice	20	Centine	7
So. Dakota Tech	42	Dakota Wesleyan	6
SE Missouri	24	Lincoln	21
Tabor	22	Kansas Wesleyan	21
Valparaiso	27	St. Joseph	14
Walsh	24	Wheaton	21
Wilmington	31	Bluffton	6
Winona State	27	Moorehead	20
Wis.-Oshkosh	34	St. Norbert	6
Wis.-Whitewater	23	St. Stevens Point	17
Wittenberg	28	Otterbein	13

Other Games—South & Southwest

Abilene Christian	28	East Texas	13
Angelo State	23	Howard Payne	8
Ark.-Monticello	21	Arkansas Tech	17
Central Arkansas	35	Ouachita	13
Delta State	24	Livingston	23
E. Central Oklahoma	26	Texas Lutheran	20
Elon	29	Catawba	7
Emory & Henry	24	Bridgewater	6
Fairmont	23	West Va. Tech	21
Gardner-Webb	22	Carson-Newman	14
Georgia Southern	21	Newberry	14
Glennville	20	West Va. Wesleyan	13
Guilford	27	Hampden-Sydney	12
Henderson	27	Harding	17
Indiana Central	24	Georgetown, Ky.	8
Kentucky State	26	Ark.-Pine Bluff	14
Mississippi College	37	Maryville	7
North Alabama	21	Troy State	10
No. Carolina Central	28	Elizabeth City	10
Presbyterian	24	Mars Hill	22
Sam Houston	27	Texas A & I	17
SW Texas	24	S. F. Austin	14
Washington & Lee	21	Sewanee	13
West Georgia	26	Valdosta	24

Other Games—Far West

Cal-Davis	35	Chico State	6
Hayward	35	San Diego U.	13
LaVerne	21	Claremont	13
Northridge	23	Cal Lutheran	6
Occidental	37	Pomona	6
Yale	17	Colorado College	16
Oregon Tech	23	Central Washington	17
Portland State	24	Santa Clara	20
Sacramento State	27	Humboldt	17
St. Mary's	31	Sonoma	21
Southern Oregon	22	Puget Sound	6
Whittier	23	Redlands	14

Major Colleges—Division 1-AA

Boston U.	21	Massachusetts	17
Citadel	24	Davidson	6
Columbia	24	Bucknell	23
Dartmouth	21	Austin	10
Delaware State	25	Liberty Baptist	7
East Tennessee	35	V.M.I.	10
Eastern Illinois	28	Western Illinois	10
Eastern Kentucky	35	Western Kentucky	10
Florida A & M	22	So. Carolina State	21
Furman	27	Appalachian State	10
Grambling	22	Jackson State	21
Harvard	31	Princeton	13
Holy Cross	31	Brown	12
Howard	23	No. Carolina A & T	14
Idaho State	24	Cal Poly	14
Indiana State	28	Southern Illinois	26
James Madison	23	Lafayette	20
Louisiana Tech	21	NW Louisiana	20
Maine	27	Connecticut	12
McNeese State	26	Arkansas State	20
Middle Tennessee	31	Austin Peay	12
Mississippi Valley	24	Texas Southern	17
Murray State	20	Akron	17
New Hampshire	27	Northeastern	22
Nicholls State	31	Illinois State	13
NE Louisiana	27	SE Louisiana	13
Pennsylvania	35	So. Connecticut	6
Rhode Island	27	Drake	7
SW Missouri	33	Marshall	7
Tenn.-Chattanooga	38	Morehead State	13
Tennessee Tech	27	Wofford	10
Western Carolina	22	Northern Iowa	10
Youngstown	22		

Reynolds & Young Inc.



Walls Hunting Coat

3250

Camouflage model with Walls' pattern printed on fabric of 50% polyester/50% cotton with water repellent finish. Insulated with 6 oz. 100% Dacron® Hollofil® 808 polyester fiberfill. Corduroy collar, knit cuffs, snap fly over front zipper, and 4 large pockets.



Walls Blizzard-Proof Super Quilted Snow Suit

5495

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BACK THE MULES FOOTBALL CONTEST



1st \$6

2nd \$3 3rd \$2

CONTEST RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each of the games contained in the advertisements on this page. Write the name of the teams you think will win opposite the game number in the blanks provided on the official contest blank.
2. The contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
3. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
4. Bring your entry blank by The Journal office by 5:30 p.m. Friday, or, if mailed, the entry must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Friday. Write "FOOTBALL CONTEST" on mailed entry, and mail to P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Tx. 79347.
5. Pick and write in the score of the tiebreaker game. This score will be used to break weekly as well as grand prize winners. Decision of The Journal's scoring judges will be final.
6. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for first place, 6 points for second place and 4 points for third place.
7. To count for grand prize, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper.

Grand Prize \$100

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK	
NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	PHONE _____
1 _____	9 _____
2 _____	10 _____
3 _____	11 _____
4 _____	12 _____
5 _____	13 _____
6 _____	14 _____
7 _____	15 _____
8 _____	16 _____
TIEBREAKER	
TEXAS _____	S.M.U. _____

1st Jo Wood

2nd Tie Ruth Newell & Mrs. Fred Wilbanks 3rd Tie Doyle Weir & Rosa Hernandez

Weekly Schedule :

October 21	Littlefield ★	Here	7:30
October 28	Friona ★	There	7:30
November 4	Tulia ★	Here	7:30

★ Conference Games

1 Wallpaper is

Jones • Blair Company
WALLCOVERING DIVISION
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
215 Main 272-3351
WYOMING VS. COLGATE

2 "Your Independent Store Cares More"

MULESHOE SUPERMARKET
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED
U.C.L.A. VS. CALIFORNIA

3 "We Appreciate Your Business"

Joe Shipman & Sons
Body Shop
410 N. 1st 272-4408
OKLAHOMA VS. IOWA STATE

4 Farmers Co-op Elevators

"3 Locations To Serve You"
272-4335
ENOCHS MULESHOE
CLAY'S CORNER
L.S.U. VS. SOUTH CAROLINA

5 Come To See Us For All Your Beauty Needs.

Main Street Beauty Salon
115 Main 272-3448
FARWELL VS. KRESS

Eat With Us After Each Football Game

Dinner Bell Cafe
2103 Amer. Blvd. 272-3460
MINNESOTA VS. NORTHWESTERN

7 For The Best Insurance For Your Money - See Your Independent Agent:

Terry Field Ins.
223 E. Ave. B 272-5551
NEW MEXICO VS. HAWAII

8 Home Of: "The Green Machine"

Robert D. Green, Inc.
2400 W. American 272-4588
BAYLOR VS. T.C.U.

9 Come See Lee For All Your Western Wear.

Lees Western Wear
1910 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4663
WICHITA STATE VS. WEST TEXAS

10 We Take Care Of ALL Your Body Needs

Muleshoe Body Shop
402 N. First 272-4246
WASHINGTON VS. OREGON

11 PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE AGENTS

Henry Insurance and Realty
"SERVING ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS"
111 W. AVENUE B — MULESHOE, TEXAS — PHONE 808/272-4581
TULSA VS. TEXAS TECH

12 "Your Business Is Always Appreciated Here"

Lambert Cleaners
123 Main 272-4726
MULESHOE VS. LITTLEFIELD

13 "The Upper Crust Of The Donut World"

Your Favorite Coffee & Sandwich Shop
Spudnut Shop
328 Main 272-3542
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS VS. UTAH STATE

14 "Your Home Owned Bank"

1st National Bank
202 S. 1st. 272-4515
AIR FORCE VS. UTAH

15 Make Our Store Your Favorite Place To Shop

SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
COLORADO STATE VS. TEXAS-ELPASO

16 GRAND OPENING

B & D Target Gas
323 W. American 272-4588
MICHIGAN VS. IOWA

Federal Supplemental Compensation Ends Soon

COLLEGE STATION-- Texas wheat farmers have started planting their 1984 crop, but many are still in the dark as to what to do about the government's wheat program.

"While the new wheat program is not as attractive as last year's, participating in the 30 percent reduced acreage program (RAP) could be profitable," says Ed Smith, an economist in grain marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"This is because the expected deficiency payment rate (\$1.5 per bushel) more than compensates farmers for not producing on the least productive 30 percent of their wheat land. Overall, the 30 percent RAP looks like cheap price insurance."

On the other hand, the decision to participate in the 20 percent PIK phase of the program is not as clear cut, notes Smith. Participation in PIK is close to a breakeven situation with the 30 percent RAP program since a producer gives up deficiency payment on 20 percent of his land and is paid 75 percent of his farm program yield in PIK wheat.

Farmers still have plenty of time to make a decision--the sign-up period is Jan. 16 through Feb. 24, 1984. And Congress could still make some changes. But, as of now, Texas farmers have three options:

--Not participating in the RAP and forfeiting all rights to direct farm program benefits.

--Participating in the 30 percent RAP only, guaranteeing access to Community Credit Corp. loans and possible deficiency payments.

--Participating in both the 30 percent RAP plus an additional 10 to 20 percent PIK acreage diversion.

Major differences in the 1984 wheat program and the past year's program are these:

--The target price will increase from \$4.30 to \$4.45 per bushel.

--The national average loan rate will be lowered by 35 cents to \$3.30 per bushel.

--Beef and pork prices, for instance, could jump as much as 20 percent," says Edwards. "Consumers have enjoyed fairly low beef and pork prices in recent months as producers have had to liquidate herds because of drought conditions. This has resulted in large supplies of red meat and subsequent low prices to consumers."

This year's drought and hot summer weather have also taken their toll in the poultry industry. Several million broilers have died from the extreme heat, which has also had a dampening effect on egg production. All this adds up to fewer broilers and eggs in

the coming months, and that, coupled with higher feed costs, means higher prices to consumers. Higher beef and pork prices also have a tendency to pull up retail poultry prices, the economist points out.

What's a consumer to do with these prospects in sight? "A prudent consumer may wish to buy and store red meat and poultry products in anticipation of higher prices," says Edwards.

Rev. Hugh Jack Norwood preached at the Three Way Baptist Church Sunday morning, Sunday night Rev. Norwood and sons held a concert at the church.

We wish to express our sympathy to the T.D. Davis family on his death Tuesday in Lubbock. With funeral services Thursday in Lubbock. The Davis family lived in our community several years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson visited their daughter the D.A. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobby Kindel visited her mother Mrs. J.T. Lemons in Roswell Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. T.D. Davis and daughter Tammy visited the Tommy Terrell and Allen Davis families this week end and attended church at Three Way Baptist Church Sunday.

Our thanks to Ruby Lee Kerr for the delicious lemon pound cake that she baked and brought to the nursing home Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long were in Lubbock Thursday on Business.

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Nursing Home News

By Joyce Stancell

Thurs. Maud Kersey, Marie Garner, Floyd Ruthardt, J.E. Embry came to play 42 and dominoes with the residents. Lena Ruthardt made pop corn for everyone.

Fri. the Assembly of God members came to have a Devotional to the residents. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Sat. Mr. J.C. Shanks came to cut the men's hair and give shaves.

Sun. afternoon the Muleshoe Singers came to sing to the residents.

Tues. afternoon the Aux. came to shampoo and set the ladies hair and give manicures.

Laverne James and Clara Crain played Skip Bo with some of the residents Tues. afternoon.

Homer Millsap took the residents on a bus ride Tues. morning. Residents going for the ride were

Clara Kickert, Lois Ethridge, Ora Roberts, O.Z. Franks, Cleo Bellar, and Ruby McComish.

Mr. Englant's visitors Wed. were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Englant. They attended Mr. Englant's wedding coffee.

Billie and Nellie Vise attended Mr. Briscoe's wedding coffee with him Wed. His sitters Mabel Stinson and Nell Matthews.

A group of the residents meet in the Day Room, Mon. night to watch the T.V. movie Adam.

Marie Engram was visited by Ollie Sebring, Geneva Cooper, Wilma Waddle, and Lennie Engram.

Jerry Hutton visited the Nursing Home Wed.

Fri. morning, Ruby McComish, Bunnie Hurd, Cleo Bellar, Alma Henley, Ethel Askew, Effie Smith, Ora Roberts, Lois Ethridge, Ernest Kerr, Bertie Hendrix, Rosemary Pool, Nona Davis.

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Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

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Diagnostic Groups To Be Implemented

DRGs (Diagnostic Related Groups) will be implemented in hospitals across the nation this fall. DRGs, part of a new federal reimbursement plan, classify patients into categories of illness and treatment to determine reimbursement for hospital care.

Registered nurses in the West Texas area can increase their understanding of DRGs and their impact on nursing practice at "the DRGs and Nursing", a one-day course sponsored by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Nursing Continuing Nursing Education program. It will be held November 10 at TTUHSC.

Course participants will review the historical pattern of health care reimbursement and its effect on development of DRGs; discuss the impact DRGs will have on direct and indirect nursing care activities; delineate the specific nursing methods and materials to be required as a result of DRG implementation; deduce the changes DRGs cause in cost containment measures; and identify positive changes in nursing DRGs may promote.

Participants will receive 0.6 CEUs (6 contact hours)

from the TTUHSC School of Nursing Continuing Nursing Education program, which is accredited by the Western Regional Accrediting Committee of the American Nurses' Association as a provider of continuing education in nursing. CEAP points also have been awarded for this program by the Texas Nurses' Association CEAP program. Enrollment deadline is October 20.

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272-4511

Muleshoe State Bank

REPORT OF CONDITION

September 30, 1983

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

MULESHOE STATE BANK			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
MULESHOE	BATLEY	TEXAS	79347-0100
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1631	11	September 30, 1983	

ASSETS

	Mill.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks	3	371
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		35
3. U.S. Treasury securities	3	163
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4	382
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4	471
6. All other securities		140
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		135
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 46 M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	21	247
9. Lease financing receivables		NONE
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		610
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		92
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		54
13. All other assets		1 164
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	38	864

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3	554
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	26	051
17. Deposits of United States Government		73
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2	280
a. Deposits of the State of Texas	975M	
19. Due to banks		50
20. All other deposits		NONE
21. Certified and officers' checks		179
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	32	187
a. Total demand deposits	4	078
b. Total time and savings deposits	28	109
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		1 500
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		135
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		NONE
26. Unearned discount on loans		192
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		54
28. All other liabilities		582
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	34	650
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		NONE
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		126

EQUITY CAPITAL

32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 50,000)	1	000
33. Certified surplus		1 000
34. Undivided profits		2 088
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		NONE
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	4	088
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	38	864

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>Troy Stegemoller</i>	806-272-4561	October 11, 1983

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Troy Stegemoller, Cashier

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Robert P. ...
State of Texas
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1983
My commission expires 3-18-86
Notary Public

Now, You Don't Have to Catch Your Cottonseed ...

GROWERS BRAND COTTONSEED PRICE BREAKTHRU
SAVE 35%

Buy Certified Cottonseed At Less Than 1975 Prices

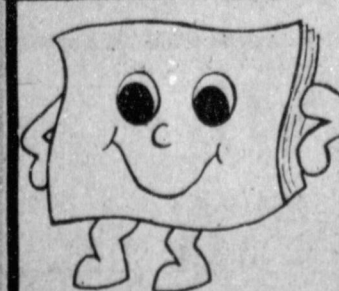
You can take advantage of this revolutionary new pricing program if you Buy Your Seed Now or before December 1. When you put down your \$4 per bag deposit before December 31, you will be assured of all of the certified Growers brand cottonseed you want next spring at a 35% savings.

This program from GroAgri will make it unnecessary and uneconomical for you to catch your own seed. Think of all the advantages. Certified seed. No fuss. No bother. See your GroAgri dealer today and take advantage of this price. Don't wait, the offer will not be made in the spring.

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GTE Tariffs For Domestics To Establish Access Charges

GTE on October 3 filed tariffs with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on behalf of its 18 domestic telephone operating companies, establishing charges for "access" to the nationwide (interstate) telephone network. According to General Telephone Company of the Southwest, the tariffs apply to local customers and long-distance companies.

The filing responds to the FCC's orders requiring all local telephone companies to implement access charges, effective Jan. 1, 1984. Similar tariffs, filed by, or on behalf of the independent and Bell Telephone companies this year, when approved, will affect every telephone customer in the United States.

The new charges will vary for each GTE telephone company and are based on fixed costs of connecting customers to the telephone network and the variable costs of local switching and transmission. The charges largely replace the current system of subsidies to local service provided by long-distance revenues.

According to E. L. "Buddy" Langley, President of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, The monthly interstate access charges proposed for the Southwest Company in 1984 are \$2 for residence customers and \$6 for business customers.

The federal tariffs filed today also propose charges to be paid by long-distance companies such as AT&T, MCI and GTE Sprint-for the use of General Telephone facilities to place and complete toll calls and provide other customer services.

The Long-distance companies initially will pay for more than half of the fixed costs associated with providing customer access to the interstate network. Under the rules of the FCC order, these payments will

be reduced each year until 1990, when customers will pay most of the costs of access. (The long-distance companies will continue to pay the variable or usage-based costs of access to the local telephone network.)

Similar charges have been or will be proposed separately to state regulators to cover the cost of providing customers with access to the statewide telephone network.

Access charges were established by the FCC to replace the current telephone company practice of recovering a portion of the access line and associated equipment costs through a subsidy from long-distance revenues. Historically, the price of long-distance service has been set higher than the cost of providing that service.

Through the division of revenues process -- a partner-like arrangement between AT&T and all local telephone companies--some 40 percent of the long-distance revenues earned by General Telephone and other telephone companies has been subsidized local service, including part of the cost of providing access to the network.

In recent years, however, the picture has changed. Increased competition among long-distance companies -- requiring rates based on costs -- has challenged the continuation of this subsidy.

In addition, the Consent Decree of 1982, which settled the Justice Department's antitrust suit against AT&T, ordered the division of revenues arrangement between AT&T and the divested Bell companies to be terminated and replaced by a system of access charges.

As a result of these events and the FCC order, the subsidy to local service will be reduced significantly on Jan. 1, 1984. Instead, access

charges will allocate some of the costs of access to all customers -- not just long-distance users.

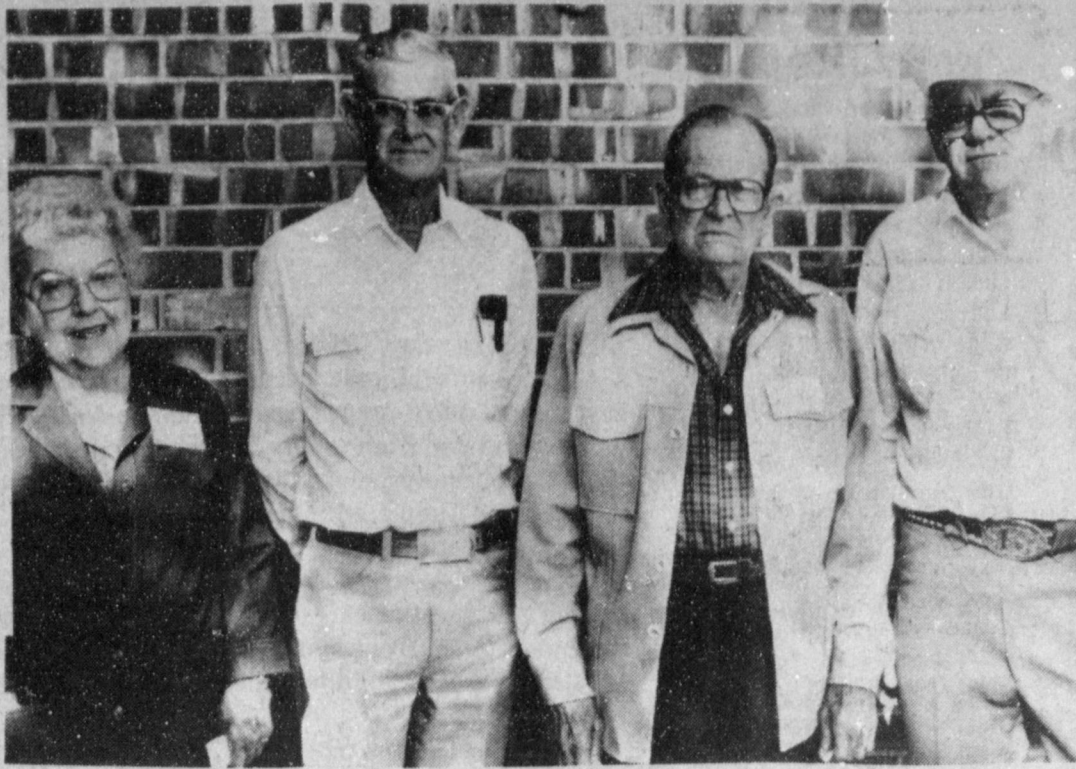
One result of the new system will be a reduction in AT&T's long-distance prices. Frequent long-distance users can expect to see their overall monthly telephone bill go down, while those making fewer toll calls will probably have about the same or higher monthly bills.

A primary objective of the FCC plan is to keep basic telephone service affordable to everyone. Safeguards include a six-year transition period and a universal service fund to keep the charges in line with the country in line with the nationwide average.

"General Telephone customer will also have opportunities to control their telephone costs," Langley stated. "Currently, for example, our customers have the option of buying or renting their telephones. They can also save money by doing their own installation and maintaining their own inside wiring. In the near future, we will be offering in some locations Optional Measured Service as an alternative to flat rate pricing for local service, in which billing is based on actual usage."

Langley emphasized that timely implementation of access charges is critical. "To maintain quality customer service, General Telephone must replace the dollars that will be lost once the division of revenues process is eliminated," he said. "Over 50 percent of our total revenues will be affected by this change."

"In the new, competitive environment," he added, "access charges are the most reasonable way to assure fair rates and guarantee access to the network for the greatest number of people."



JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR...Ninety-seven justices of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar Sept. 13-16 in Amarillo. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5972, Section B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Among the judges attending were, left to right, Juanita Moore of Denver City, Yoakum County, Precinct 2, Place 1; Jack Bates of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Precinct 1; Roy D. Tilley of Whiteface, Cochran County, Precinct 2; and Carl H. Kernell of Morton, Cochran County, Precinct 1, Place 1. (SWT News Service Photo)

Mules vs. Wildcats

Con't From Page 1

are now tied for first place slot in District 2-3A play, and the winner Friday night will have a little bit of an edge, possibly even in the driver's seat as far as district goes. The losing team Friday will still be a possible in the play-offs with the new two-team ruling which was introduced last year.

So, all you fans -- get behind those mules and let's make this win a community effort. Show them that you think they've got what it takes and stand behind

Rains...

Con't From Page 1

by Jim Pat Clauch on Tuesday. Clauch said that the rain in these areas was pretty general and would be of help to the wheat, even though the cotton in that area was pretty much wiped out. He said that the showers were still continuing on Wednesday morning.

Jerry Don Glover, who lives in the Lazbuddie area, reported 7.10 inches of rain on Tuesday and about 1/2 inch on Monday with showers still falling in the general area. Glover also stated that the showers in the Lazbuddie area were pretty well distributed.

Mrs. Conrad Williams, who lives near the Stegall community in Southwestern Bailey County reported strong, blowing winds on Tuesday afternoon preceding close to a half inch of rain in that area. She also reported about 1 1/2 inch falling on Sunday. Mrs. Williams stated that the showers were pretty general and went as far as the state line of New Mexico. No hail was received in the Stegall area on Sunday.

Farmers interviewed by the Journal, even though having lost their cotton crops to the Sunday storms, were quick to point out that the rains would help wheat lands and underground moisture for another planting season.

Rains are forecast through Friday in the Muleshoe - Bailey County area.

them. This is Beat Littlefield week in Muleshoe, so get in the spirit. Attend the pep rally Friday and get to the game early in your black and white duds, so you can cheer the Mules to Victory. Lets do it Mules - BEAT LITTLEFIELD. Benny Douglass Stadium Friday Night.

Council...

Con't From Page 1

allowed in plumbing, Mata said.

Council also discussed a proposed revision to the City of Muleshoe's employees' retirement system. This revision would have to do with those employees who have already retired, and for those who will retire in the future. The proposals are listed as the Service Credit Ordinance and the Updated Annuity Ordinance. These ordinances are scheduled to be discussed on the next month's city council agenda.

Also up for discussion was a matter pertaining to "buying back into the City Retirement Fund, and the re-instatement of retirement benefits for returning employees."

Chief of Police, Les Irvin gave a slide presentation and a brief account of his recent 11 week training course at the FBI Academy in Virginia. Irvin studied various phases of law enforcement training, including forensic science, (fingerprinting); behavioral science - having to do with interperson violence and violent sex crimes; criminal procedures, law enforcement arts and physical training. The Chief explained that he was currently relating information learned to his officers, so that the entire department would benefit from the schooling. He also reported, along with City Manager Marr, that work had begun on a Muleshoe Police Department Policy Manual. This manual is scheduled for presentation to the City Council at a later date.

Chili Supper To Honor

Pete Laney

Several former speakers of the Texas House of Representatives, former House Members, and current Office-Holders are expected to be in attendance at an informal chili supper honoring State Representative Pete Laney on Thursday, October 27. The appreciation dinner will be held in the agricultural center in Plainview, located east of the Hale County Airport on the southern edge of the city. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the "Southwest Express", a local talent group that has become very popular throughout the area. Tickets are \$5.00 each and are currently on sale at the Chamber of Commerce in Plainview, Hale Center, Olton, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Friona, Tulia, Dimmitt, and other towns throughout the 85th district.

Laney has served the West Texas area for the last eleven years and will be honored, along with his wife, Nelda, and three children, by his many friends throughout the district.

Key discussions on Nov. 1

Early Area Cotton

Harvest Underway

Harvest aid chemicals coupled with an early freeze on September 21, boosted early harvesting of the High Plains 1983-cotton crop. However, most High Plains cotton producers are expected to wait for a freeze kill, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Services office at Lubbock.

Early harvested mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-32, base mike sold around 900 to 1025 over '83 loan notes. Gins paid growers \$160 to \$170 per ton for cottonseed.

Lubbock's Marketing Services office had classed 6940 samples for the season by late Thursday, October 13, Bennett said. This compares with 629 classed by the same date last year.

This season's predominant grades were grade 42 at 39 percent, grade 32 amounted to 29 percent and grade 41 was 12 percent. About five percent was re-

duced one grade because of bark and three for grass.

Predominant staples were staple 30 at 11 percent, staple 31 accounted for 24 percent, staple 32 was 21 percent and staple 33 amounted to 16 percent. This season's average to date was 31.76 thirty-seconds of an inch.

Micronaire 35-49 accounted for 77 percent of this early harvested total. Mike 33-34 was 12 percent while 30-32 amounted to eight percent. The season's average was 37.

This season's average HVI breaking strength was 24.6 grams per tex.

All United States cotton production as of conditions on October 1, was forecast at 7.55 million 480 pound net weight bales, according to USDA's Crop Reporting Board. This was three percent less than the September forecast and 37 percent below 1982 production.

USDA Ag Outlook

Programs Planned

Through the Extension Teleconference Network (ETN), Bailey County Farmers and other interested individuals will have an opportunity to hear speakers in Washington discuss a host of issues relating to the agricultural economy at the annual Outlook Conference.

The conference, to be held Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 in Washington, D.C., will be broadcast at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. This will be one of 14 such locations across the state to receive the telephone information concurrently.

Presentations the first day will include general discussions on the economy, international monetary policy, the overall agricultural outlook and the trade outlook. These topics will be discussed on October 31 starting at 12:30 p.m.

Each of the audio presentations from Washington will be followed by a brief discussion period featuring Extension Service economists based at Texas A&M University and various district offices.

The three-day conference should provide a good opportunity for getting a broad overview of economic conditions and trends as well as getting specific information on various agricultural commodities important to Bailey County notes Spencer Tanksley, County Extension Agent.

Investments

Program

Planned Here

According to Linda Mullin, Bailey County Extension Agent, "Investing money today can be a tricky matter whether you have a lot of money to invest or a meager amount to put in a savings account each month. There are so many options to choose from today that often times the investor becomes confused. Deciding between a money market account, CD, T-bill, IRA, Capital Fund, Tax Sheltered Annuity, Mutual Fund, Corporate Bond or simply a 5% savings account is a big decision."

To help people understand these options, a team of specialists from Shearson/American Express of Amarillo is coming to Muleshoe on Thursday, November 10, to conduct a program on "Investments in an Uncertain Economy". The program will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Civic Center at no charge.

Program participants will include John Dowd, Vice President and Financial Consultant for Shearson/American Express; Jerry Sublett, Financial Consultant and Commodities advisor; and Ed Bagot, Financial Consultant and Tax Shelter Coordinator. "The primary objective of the program is to help those attending understand the various options and become better prepared to make a decision on the right investment," says Mullins.

The program is being sponsored by the Family Living Committee of the Extension Service and is open to all persons regardless of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

When you get rid of the idea that your mission is to regulate other people you are in a position to improve yourself.

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MAPLE COED A TEXAN CHEERLEADER...Michelle Parkman, 17, from Maple, will serve on the 1983-84 South Plains College Texas Cheerleaders squad. The 18-member dance and spirit team will open their season of halftime performances Oct. 31. Parkman, 1983 graduate of Three Way High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parkman. (SPC PHOTO)

Jacques Discount Liquors 3800 Mabry Drive Clovis 762-6485		Schaefer Beer 12 Oz. Cans (Hot) 6 ⁹⁹
Wild Turkey 101 750 ML 11 ⁹⁹	Jim Beam Liter 8 ³⁹	Gilbey's Vodka 1.75 Liter 10 ²⁹
J&B Scotch Liter 14 ⁸⁹	Windsor Canadian 750 ML 7 ⁰⁹	Black Velvet 750 ML 6 ⁹⁹
Ron Rico Rum Liter 7 ⁷⁹	Schmitt Sohne Wines 10 %OFF	Riunite Wines 750 ML 2 ⁹⁹

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SUPER HARVEST SPECIALS

October closeout specials on John Deere

40 Series tractors: finance charge waiver to March 1, '84, or up to \$1,550 in lieu of waiver

We have a dwindling supply of 40 Series tractors, the most popular John Deere ever offered. So if you want a certain model, now's the time to act.

Year-end is not far away. Buy a new 40 Series tractor now and you can still take advantage of investment tax credit (ITC) and depreciation for 1983. Buying now will improve your field efficiency and head off possible breakdowns with your old tractor. Plus, the 40 Series will perform right along with higher-priced competitors.

And look at this. During October if you finance your new tractor with John Deere you'll save \$100s or even \$1,000s. Because tractors bought by October 31 are eligible for finance charge waiver to March 1, 1984. Or you can get a cash rebate in lieu of waiver for the amount shown here.

Leasing is another option. Lease a new 40 Series tractor and lease payments will be discounted by an amount comparable to the finance charge waiver. Use leasing to get modern power, plus tax advantages, even if your 1983 taxable income is low.

Model	October '83 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Model	October '83 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver
228-hp 8640	\$1,550	90-hp 4040	\$625
179-hp 8440	1,250	80-hp 2940	425
180-hp 4840	1,075	70-hp 2640	375
155-hp 4640	1,000	60-hp 2440	325
130-hp 4440	750	50-hp 2240	275
110-hp 4240	675	40-hp 2040	250

(Offer subject to tractor availability)

*Availability of John Deere financing and leasing subject to approval of credit. This offer may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

Dent-Rempe

1516 W. Amer. 272-4296

Sudan News

By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Blind of Gnadenhutton, Ohio arrived last week to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp and to attend the Homecoming festivities. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickett of Ruidoso, N.M. visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brown and other friends and were here to attend some of the Homecoming events. Their daughter, Angela Eicke and Brenna also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gatewood and Brenna visited with Marley and Debbie Hall. Their son, Craig also visited with friends and relatives during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham were in Odessa during the weekend for an art show and sale.

Mrs. Mark Baker and Kristen of Lubbock were here during the Homecoming festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Serratt of Artesia, N.M. visited some last week with his sister-in-law Mrs. Louzelle Serratt.

Craig Turner of Yuma, Ariz. has been here visiting relatives including his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jean Mueller and the R.H. Gunn family.

Among college students home during the Homecoming weekend were Sheribob Taylor, Paul & Perry Kent, Kevan Masten, Joseph Kessler, Kendall Johnson, Scott Ballew, Sheila Summer, Dale Harper, Randy Wiseman, Debbie Hill, Sandra Hill, Laura Ramos, Laura Powell, Lisa Wood, Shanda Vernon, Jamie Cox, Janet Nix, Jerry & Rickey Fisher, Lee Anne & Paula Ellison, Becky Byerley, Kay Lynn Whitten, Ginger Gore, Marie Withrow, Caprice Johnson, Rhonda Merryman, Johnny Nelson, Dora Black, Raegan May, Sherry Fisher and Robbie Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill were in Hobbs, N.M. one day last week to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill and boys and watched their grandson play football.

Vicki Williams of Marble

Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres discusses work this week, probably from a theoretical viewpoint.

Dear editor:

After three years of study and a good many thousands of dollars a national commission has reported that three-fourths of the workers in this country admit they don't work as hard at their jobs as they could.

If it took the commission members three years to find that out, I'd say they weren't working as hard at their job as they could.

For half the cost I could have given the commission the figures by long distance.

Work is said to be ennobling, but most Noblemen I've heard about don't do much work, except maybe shoot at pheasants if some servant will flush them up.

The commission found also that 23 percent of workers say they're working as hard as they can on their jobs, I work as hard as I can on my job, but that's not to say I work hard.

The president of France, in an effort to cut down on unemployment, has suggested that the work week be reduced from 40 hours to 39. Thus, he figured, for every 39 people working one hour less a week there'd be one more job for the unemployed.

This sounds fine on paper, but when you try to put human nature on paper all you get is another used-up sheet of paper.

There'll never be a computer or a president of France so smart it or he can measure my week's work and tell by the results whether I worked 40 hours or 39. Yours faithfully,

J.A.

Falls visited during the Homecoming weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Bartley and took in all of the Homecoming festivities, including the pep rally, bonfire, game and banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goolsby of Roswell, N.M. visited Saturday with Elsie Seymore and also attended the Homecoming banquet Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Regean Baker and children of Spearman were home during the Homecoming weekend as were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Churchman and children of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Markham and children of Amarillo visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burt Markham and attended the football game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carter of Littlefield visited during the Homecoming weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May and attended the football game against Amherst when her brother Mike was on the Hornet team and saw a lot of action.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bell of Ranger visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Reed and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Lynn and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Reed of Friona visited Tuesday with Mable Reed.

Frances Gray and children of Vega visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hanna and Mat.

Debbie Phillips will be taking news for the Sudan Beacon for the next several days. Please call 227-2183 during office hours Monday-Thursday noon. You may take your news, ads, pictures or job printing by 806 Furneaux and leave them in the mail box placed there for your convenience.

Joy Logan has returned home from visiting in Amarillo with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter and children.

Mrs. Sherlyn Drum of Caddo Mills has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Lena Maxwell, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Testerman and girls and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

Ernie Minyard of Lubbock visited several days this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Minyard and his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake have returned from an extended vacation that took them to the balloon festival in Albuquerque, N.M. and they also visited Mrs. Margaret Houston there; They visited Mrs. Thelma Agee and Evelyn and Mrs. Lois Agee in El Paso; They visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drake in San Bernardino, California and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Agee in Oxnard, Calif. Her sister, Mrs. G.L. Goodwin of Virginia met them in Oxnard and came home with them for an extended visit here.

Mary Tollett and Mary Olds were in Amarillo Friday to attend the 10th Annual Northwest Texas Conference of United Methodist Women. Theme for the event that was held at the Polk Street Methodist Church was Unfinished Tapestry: the continuing journey of women in missions.

Mary Olds participated in the Parade of Banners and Reflections of Wesleyan Service Guild and Mary Tollett participated in the Pledge Service. On the way to the meeting, the ladies stopped in Plainview at the First United Methodist Church for refreshments.

The Sudan Young Homemakers met last Monday night for their regular meeting with a program on Ladies Self Defense.

Each member paid their dues and collected calendar money. There are some left over calendars, if anyone is interested call Mechele Edwards.

The group decided on drapes for the living room as a gift for the Home Economic Department. The committee for the drapes include June Pierce, Mechele Edwards, Deana Humphreys and Neal Malherbe.

The Young Homemakers will be having a Bake Sale Nov. 19.

Present for the meeting were Mechele Edwards, Ann Carson, June Pierce, Margaret Williams, Tonya Wall, Deana Humphreys, Rita Conley, Rhonda Harrison, Pam Morris, Neal Malherbe and Jodee Tennyson.

Mrs. A.K. Boyd of Seymore and a former Sudan resident, was a visitor during the Homecoming festivities. Mrs. Boyd is a former school teacher in Sudan also.

Mrs. Janene Foster and children of Farwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce and other family members and attended the football game Friday against Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kent of Olton and formerly of Sudan, visited Saturday and attended the Homecoming banquet.



LUBBOCK, Friday, October 14, 1983

All manner of things, especially price prospects and government cotton program needs, change drastically when considered from widely divergent year-end cotton carryover projections. And the range of carryover estimates for August 1, 1984 is about as great as is ever seen in mid-October.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is now forecasting a U.S. cotton carryover of 4.4 million bales at the end of the current marketing year on August 1, 1984, down from 7.9 million bales on the same date in 1983.

The weekly futures report of a leading commodity brokerage firm sets the year-end cotton "surplus" at 3.7 million bales.

And Dave Cox, Vice President of Corporate Development and Business Services for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, foresees the carryover at the end of this year dropping to 3.6 million.

Furthermore, it's no problem finding individual estimates of a carryover both below and above these extremes.

If the USDA figure proves correct, the higher carryover, all other things being equal, would considerably tarnish the price outlook for the remainder of the year, notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. "And the need for effective production control measures in the 1984 cotton program becomes more intense."

By the same token, Johnson continues, cotton price fundamentals appear much more bullish to those who believe in the lower carryover projections. And the industry would be much more able to tolerate a 1984 production increase, he adds.

The difference between CI and USDA projections results largely from a difference in export expectations. USDA says 5.3 million bales will be sold in foreign markets while Cox's sights are set on 6 million. However Cox qualifies his export estimate by saying that to reach it cotton "will have to remain competitively priced (with foreign growth and polyester) over the next several months."

It's noteworthy, Johnson points out, that the CI-USD difference of opinion would be much greater were it not for the mitigating effect of their respective 1983 crop projections. CI's crop estimate is at 7.8 million bales as opposed to USDA's latest 7.55 million bales

forecast.

The brokerage firm's major difference with USDA is in another area. They are fairly close to USDA on total offtake, but expect a 1983 crop of only 7.1 million bales, almost 5 million below USDA.

The chart below shows the principal figures used by each of the three, in round-figure millions of bales, to reach their conclusions. It will be noted that the ending stocks figure for both USDA and CI is slightly different from the figure obtained by simple addition and subtraction. That's because minor calculations of cotton unaccounted for, imports and allowances for error are omitted.

	USDA	BROKERAGE FIRM	CI
1982 Carryover	7.9	7.8	7.9
1983 Production	7.6	7.1	7.8
Domestic Use	6.0	6.1	6.2
Exports	5.3	5.1	6.0
Ending Stocks	4.4	3.7	3.6

Purely as a source of entertainment, it's interesting to note that putting the lowest carryover and production figures together with the highest offtake figures, and vice versa, produces ending stocks of 2.7 and 4.6 million bales, respectively.



The Nashville, Tennessee area purchases the greatest number of cookbooks per capita in the U.S.

Aggie superintendent on fund-raising tour for Statue of Liberty

COLLEGE STATION—David Moffitt, a 1962 Texas A&M University graduate, is the man behind the lady on Liberty Island.

"I think the Statue of Liberty stands for everything good about America," said Moffitt, superintendent of the statue for the National Park Service.

But after almost 100 years of welcoming newcomers to the U.S., the 151-foot-tall symbol of freedom is getting a little tired—about \$39 million worth.

Moffitt is making several tours of the country, including a current 26-city agenda that included College Station, to help publicize a fund-raising campaign to restore both the statue and Ellis Island, which Moffitt also administers.

A 20-member commission appointed by President Reagan and headed by Lee A. Iacocca hopes to raise \$230 million for the restoration before centennial celebrations for the Statue of Liberty in 1986 and for Ellis Island in 1992.

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MULESHOE ROTARY CLUB is sponsoring a

Truckload Seafood Sale

Muleshoe Rotary Club is sponsoring a truckload seafood sale. The proceeds of this sale will be used for ongoing projects.

We need and appreciate your support and we know you will enjoy our delicious seafood from the waters of the North Pacific.

We make more money on seafood ordered in advance, so please get your order in as soon as possible.

NO DEPOSIT NECESSARY

For your convenience you can pick up and pay for your order from the truck parked at:

Muleshoe State Bank Parking Lot
American Blvd.
Muleshoe, Texas
Thursday, October 27, 1983
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

We would appreciate your order by October 18, 1983

For further information contact:
Brian Pohlmeier 272-4220

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PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

PRODUCT	DESCRIPTION	HOW PACKAGED	PRICE PER LB.
ALASKA SALMON			
A. Salmon Steaks	Good Quality Meat turns light when cooked	5 LB. BAG	\$3.20 lb.
B. Silver Salmon Steaks	Very Finest Quality, Color	5 LB. BAG	\$5.20 lb.
WHOLE SALMON			
A. Whole Silver Salmon	Excellent for Barbecues	2-6 LB. BAG	\$3.90 lb.
HALIBUT			
A. Center Cut Halibut Steak	White Meat, Mild, Excellent Flavor	5 LB. BAG	\$4.80 lb.
FILLETS			
A. No. Pacific Walleye Pollock Fillets	Light Meat, No Bones	5 LB. BAG	\$2.75 lb.
B. Red Snapper Fillets	Top Quality, White Meat no bones, very popular	5 LB. BAG	\$2.95 lb.
C. Cod Fillets	Best Quality from Iceland	5 LB. BOX	\$3.30 lb.
SCALLOPS	Large Alaskan	2 1/2 LB. BAG	\$9.50 lb.
ALASKA CRAB LEGS			
A. King Crab	Super delicacy, top quality	3 LB. BAG	\$12.95 lb.
B. Snow Crab Legs		3 LB. BAG	\$6.95 lb.
SHRIMP			
A. Small Cooked Alaska Shrimp	Ideal for salads & cocktails Peeled, cooked, ready to eat	2 1/2 LB. BAG	\$7.50 lb.
B. Jumbo Shrimp*	30 - 40 to the lb. Peeled & deveined	3 LB. BAG	\$9.90 lb.
C. Extra Large Jumbo Shrimp*	16 - 20 to the lb. Peeled & deveined. The biggest shrimp you'll ever see	3 LB. BAG	\$11.50 lb.
D. Breaded Fantail Shrimp*	Jumbo, ready to fry	3 LB. BOX	\$7.95 lb.
LOBSTER TAIL*			
A. Medium Lobster	4 to 6 oz. Medium Lobster	3 LB. BAG	\$9.95 lb.
Extra Lg Lobster	16-20 oz. w/ glaze		13.50 a piece
Seafood Batter Mix	Scallops, shrimp, fish filets (Makes everyone a good cook)	2 LB. BAG	\$3.60 bag
Just Add Water			

*Not Alaska products, but made available because of popular demand.

K & A Sales will make every effort to provide listed products. But sometimes due to transportation problems and seasonal availability it is impossible.

Any questions about our program or products should be directed to:
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Person Taking Order Phone
Please fill out this stub, marking your order below and return to the address or person in the box at the bottom.

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No. Pacific Walleye Pollock Fillets _____
Red Snapper Fillets _____
Cod Fillets _____
Scallops-Large Alaskan _____
King Crab _____
Snow Crab Legs _____
Small Cooked Alaska Shrimp _____
Jumbo Shrimp _____
Extra Large Jumbo Shrimp _____
Jumbo Breaded Fantail Shrimp _____
Med. Lobster Tails _____
Extra Large Lobster _____
Seafood Batter Mix _____

Return this Stub to:

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Summer Muleshoe Area Business Directory

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1-9 Monday 9-6 Tuesday & Wednesday
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Duncan Ceramics

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It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas - and the earlier you get started on your Christmas shopping, the better it will be for you. Right now is the time to see Jim or Jan Crawford at the Muleshoe Pawn Shop and order your custom-made jewelry. See their large selection of jewelry and patterns and make this Christmas an especially "Personal" one for your loved one.

Also, it's hunting time, and Jim and Jan have the largest selection of hunting rifles and shotguns, at the lowest prices you will find in this area. Check with them before making your purchase and see just how much you can save on your hunting gear.

They also have many other items for you too -- tools, stereos, dining room furniture, toys and small appliances, as well as TVs. Make the Muleshoe Pawn Shop one of your stops for shopping.

Thursday Night Special

Sirloin
With Salad Bar
Choice Of Potato

6 oz. \$4⁶⁵ 8 oz. \$5²⁵

2103 American **Dinner Bell** 272-3460

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