

# MULESHOE JOURNAL

Volume 76, No. 41

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## Thursday, October 8, 1998

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## PAGE ONE

#### A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

#### Steinbocks win FB contest

50¢

It was a Steinbock stampede in Week 5 of the Journal's weekly football contest.

Max Steinbock correctly picked the winners of 15 of 18 high school, college and NFL games to claim the \$25 first prize.

Shirley Steinbock won a tie-breaker with Scott Brown of Lazbuddie and collected the \$15 second prize. Brown had to settle for the \$10 third prize.

Shirley Steinbock and Brown both picked 14 of the 18 games correctly, with Steinbock coming closer to the total number of points scored in Minnesota's 37-24 romp against Green Bay Monday night.

The Steinbocks and Brown had one distinct advantage this week — they're not loyal Muleshoe fans.

Games that caused the biggest problems for the 41 contestants last week were Dimmitt's 28-21 win against Muleshoe, Jesus Chapel's upset of Labzuddie (100 percent wrong), Tulia's win over Springlake-Earth, Hereford's win against Canyon and the New York Jets' upset of Miami.

#### Winter forecast is dry

La Nino has a mean little sister.

La Nina, sister of the weather phenomenon La Nino, is expected to continue to starve the land of significant rainfall into the winter and prolong the devastating drought of 19098 until next spring, according to weather experts.

"The way it looks it might suggest it would be warmer and drier this winter and into early next spring," said Larry Vannozi, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Lubbock. "This is based on historical cases of this phenomenon. This is what happened before."

Last winter, some areas of Texas received more than 20 inches of rain because of El Nino setting up the precursor for the great summer that never was.

## **MHS Open House draws large crowd**

#### By LESLI RADFORD Journal staff writer

It was a busy Monday night at Muleshoe High School's Open House as parents stood in line for their son's or daughter's report card. Nearly 200 parents took ad-

vantage of the chance to check their children's grade status and visit with their teachers, according to principal David Jenkins. Jenkins described the night as "a great opportunity for the school and parents to communicate."

Some parents talked to their teenager's teachers about good grades or bad grades, assignments and attitudes, while others talked to parent's about school activities.

Belinda Steinbock, a special education teacher at MHS, said that open house nights give the

parents that don't normally get to come to the school and visit with teachers an opportunity to see what is going on.

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Health teacher Ron Welch said that "it's a good idea to have something like this, it's just that not enough of the parents that need to come do."

"This is great," said Jan Glover. "It allows the teachers to give us (parents) insight on our kids."



David Tipps, a Muleshoe ISD Board member who also has a daughter in high school, visits with journalism teacher Lanell Skaggs.



## MHS: time to get serious

#### By RICK WHITE Managing Editor

Muleshoe head coach David Wood expects this week's game against Littlefield to be similar to last week's hard-hitting clash against Dimmitt with one big exception.

"This one's for keeps," said Wood, as the Mules face oncebeaten Littlefield on the road at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the District 2-3A lid-lifter for both teams.

Muleshoe (4-1) had its seven-game winning streak and four-game shutout streak snapped in a 28-21 homecoming loss to Dimmitt. "We just need to move on," said Wood, who didn't seem too upset that the streaks came to an end. "This is a new week and we have to come out ready to get after it."

#### See you later, gator

VICTORIA — Animal control officers didn't have to go out to respond to calls of a wayward alligator — the gator came to them.

When workers arrived at the Victoria County Animal Control Center, they found a hungry 7-foot-alligator waiting outside. The reptile was apparently eyeing all the cats and dogs in the shelter.

'It's kind of like being in McDonald's drive-thru, but you can't have the Big Mac," said shelter manager Roberta Fisher.

The alligator was turned over to a game warden for relocation to a more appropriate hunting ground.

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	High	low	Pre.
Friday	74	50	-
Saturday	80	50	-
Sunday	91	50	_
Monday	68	57	-
Total to date	9.2	5 inc	hes

#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunny with highs in the mids 80s and overnight lows in the 50s through the weekend. Cooling slightly Sunday.

#### **Muleshoe royalty**

Members of the 1998 Muleshoe High School Homecoming Court are (back row, I-r) Ellen Wood, Lynsie Black and Krystal Heathington. (Front) Tarrah Bell, Queen Lilian Gonzalez and Stacy Locker. Gonzalez was announced as the Homecoming Queen before Friday's football game against Dimmitt.

# Is deregulation good?

# Bailey County Electric Co-op president skeptical

#### By RICK WHITE Managing Editor

Deregulation of the electric industry in Texas appears inevitable.

As president and CEO of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, Duane Lloyd is trying to ensure that Texas electric co-ops and their rural customers don't get zapped when it happens.

"We're are for the competition, as long as it is on a level playing field," Lloyd told a group of farmers and concerned citizens that attended a community hearing held Monday in the Lazbuddie school cafeteria. "But if residential,

irrigation customers and small businesses are not treated fairly, we're going to strongly oppose it."

Bailey County Electric held a series of community meetings in their coverage area Monday and Tuesday to discuss the possible effects of deregulation — or as Lloyd calls it, re-regulation.

"Our main concern is there is not enough information about deregulation being passed on to the consumer," Lloyd said. Co-ops are the little big men in the deregulation debate. With only \$1.7 billion in sales last

see SKEPTICAL on page 2

<u>Q&A</u>

1. What is happening in the electric utility industry today? So far, efforts in some states to establish retail restructuring have met with little success. In 1995, the Texas Legislature restructured the wholesale market for electricity. In 1997, the legislature considered legislation that would have established retail electricity restructuring, but the bill failed. Restructuring again may be on the agenda when the legislature convenes in January 1999.

2. What is wholesale restructuring? Wholesale restructuring expands the wholesale power market and allows utilities to purchase energy from any and all available sources, including independent power producers, power marketers and other non-traditional power sources. This arrangement enables all customers, no matter how large or where they are geographically, to experience lower electricity costs.

3. What is retail restructuring? Under retail restructuring, any entity would be permit-

see Q&A on page 3

Wood said it's time to concentrate on playing football.

"It was a typical homecoming week with lots of distractions," Wood said. "And we had more than our share of them."

The Mules are expected to be back at full strength this week after three starters and a reserve were suspended for the Dimmitt game for violating team rules.

Littlefield (4-1) is riding a four-game winning streak in which the Wildcats have allowed just three points.

"We started out the year inexperienced," said veteran Littlefield head coach Lewis Boomer. "But there's no reason after playing five games not to be seasoned veterans."

Lewis said "he is scared to death" about playing the first district game and that "Muleshoe is no doubt the toughest team we will have played so far."

Littlefield features a tailback-oriented attack and a stay-at-home 50 defense that have made the Wildcats perennial playoff contenders.

"They might throw in a wrinkle or two, but we don't expect anything fancy," Wood said.

Wood said Muleshoe needs see MULES on page 5

## **NWS records driest September on South Plains in 44 years**

Last month was the driest September in Lubbock in 44 years, according to the National Weather Service in Lubbock

The official rainfall gauge at the Lubbock International Airport in September was bone dry, as was most of the South Plains. Only .02 inches of rainfall was measured during the month of September. This occurred on the 27th. A trace was also reported on three other days, Sep. 6, 14, and 20, making it the driest September since 1954 when no rain occurred, and the third driest on record. September was extremely warm, with the month

averaging almost 5 degrees warmer than normal.

Dryness has become fairly typical during the past year or so in West Texas. Lubbock officially has measured only 62 percent of its normal rainfall since January 1, and only 69 percent of normal since October 1 of last year. Rainfall since January 1 has been only 9.45 inches. Normal rainfall from January 1 through today should be 15.35 inches.

The latest Palmer drought index indicates that drought severity is in the extremely dry category across the South Plains, and this dry area extends eastward into North Texas and Oklahoma.

If the long range outlook turns out to be correct, the drought may not end any time soon. The forecast from October into January and February calls for more above normal temperatures with precipitation below normal. Page 2, Muleshoe Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Thursday, October 8, 1998

## **AROUND MULESHOE**

### Lions Club benefit pancake supper

The Earth Lions Club is holding a pancake supper Friday, Oct. 9 to raise money for the Kim Puckett Medical Fund.

The supper will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Springlake-Earth school cafeteria. Donations will be accepted.

#### **Depression screening session Oct. 8**

Free depression evaluations are being offered at the Muleshoe Area Medical Center Thursday, Oct. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program is being conducted in conjunction with National Depression Screening Day.

For more information, contact Muleshoe Area Medical Center, 272-4524.

#### New Covenant plans 'Ark Fling'

Two-by-Two, "A Noah's Ark Fling," will be held Oct. 31 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the New Covenant Church, four miles east of Muleshoe on U.S. 70.

Among the activities will be a petting zoo, free train rides, games and refreshments for kids in 5th grade and below.

Kids are urged to come dressed as their favorite Ark animal. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Soup & Sandwich scheduled Oct. 8

October's Soup and Sandwich Luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 8, from noon to 1 p.m. at the 16th & D Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The program will feature local singers and musicians, including Jack Stone, Scott Pace, Melanie Gruhlkey, Sally Messenger and Curtis Shelburne.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meal, which is always offered on a free-will donation basis. A schedule of

SKEPTICAL

#### From page 1

year, co-ops make up just a small part of the state's \$19.2 billion electricity market. But they provide power in 245 of Texas' 254 counties, and this combined with their longtime community roots, gives them broad political influence.

Co-ops helped kill a deregulation bill in last year's Legislative session.

At least five deregulation bills will be introduced during

this year's meeting of the Texas Legislature, according to Lloyd.

Lloyd feels it is too soon for deregulation because there are too many unknowns. He would like the legislature to study the possible effects of deregulations for two more years.

"Some of the deregulation bills being proposed now would put a lot of co-ops out of busi-

future meetings may be picked up at the meeting or may be obtained by calling 272-4619.

#### **Benefit lunch set for Puckett's sister**

A benefit luncheon has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11, for Deann Taylor, sister of Kim Puckett of Lazbuddie.

The luncheon will raise funds for transplant expenses. Cost will be \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for children and those who want "lite plates." The luncheon will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lazbuddie school cafeteria.

The menu includes Mexican pile-up, beans, chips, salsa and homemade dessert.

For advance tickets, contact Paulette Foster, 965-2823 or Julie Mason, 965-2199.

#### Heart Association dinner dance Oct. 17

The Bailey County Chapter of the American Heart Association is sponsoring a dinner/dance Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Bailey County Coliseum featuring the Big Band sound of Bill Case and the Velvetones.

A potato pile-on will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by the dance from 8-10 p.m. Event organizers said there will be a section for folks who just want to listen to the band.

Tickets for the meal and the dance are \$12 (\$6 for the just the dance) and can be purchased from any AHA member or at the door.

For ticket information, call Nancy Kidd at 272-5448 or Joyce McGehee at 965-2950.

The deadline for items to appear in Around Muleshoe is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's edition. Items can be mailed (PO Box 449), called in (272-4536) or faxed (272-3567).

cently built the Mustang Station

power plant in Denver City,

Bailey County Electric should

be able to remain competitive

in the electricity industry, Lloyd

residential, farm and small busi-

ness customers will pay the

price for deregulation because

the major power brokers will

But Lloyd is afraid that the

said.

## Spread rural co-op, which rebusiness. The result would

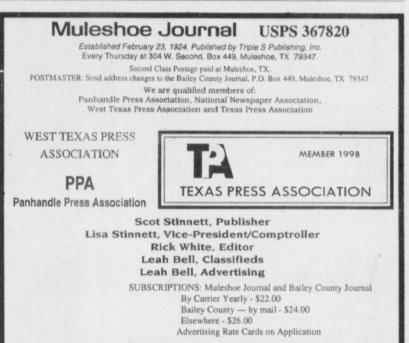
likely be higher electricity prices for residential and rural co-op customers. If passed into law, deregula-

tion would probably take three to five years to be phased in, according to Lloyd.

"We're going to keep a close eye on the Legislature and try to protect the interests of our customers," Lloyd said.



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ness," Lloyd said. As a member of the Golden

## Pete Lane **A Voice For** Agriculture In Texas

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Progressive Farmer magazine named Pete Laney "Man of the Year" and said, "if ever Texas farmers and ranchers had a friend in high places, it's Pete Laney."

And that's why we need to keep Pete Laney as our State Representative.



Muleshoe Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Thursday, October 8, 1998, Page 3

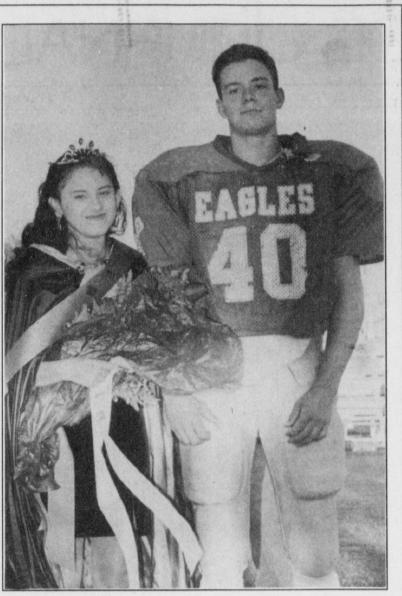
## **Three Way** Homecoming

#### Homecoming Queen's court

Homecoming Queen candidates were (clockwise from left) Cynthia Baeza, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paciano Baeza, April Webb, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rickey Webb, Kara Heinrich, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clif Heinrich, and Rosa Soliz, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Soliz. Homecoming King candidates were Jonathan Kindle, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joey Kindle, Kasey Davis, son of Mr. & Mrs. Murray Davis; Alberto Valderas, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roberto Rodriguez and Geraldo Perez, son of Mr. & Mrs. Octavio Perez.



Journal photos by Lesli Radford



Homecoming Royalty Rosa Soliz and Jonathan Kindle were named Three Way High School's 1998 Homecoming Queen & King Friday before the Eagles' game against Melrose, N.M. Soliz is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Boby Soliz. Kindle is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Joey Kindle.

## Q&A

#### From page 1

ted to sell power to any customer using the wires and equipment of local utilities. Non-traditional and non-regulated power generators are seeking retail restructuring, because they want to sell their power directly to large energy users. These large energy users -- refineries, chemical plants and steel mills, for example - believe that retail restructuring would lower their rates.

4. What is the co-ops' position on restructuring? Co-ops have strong misgivings about re-

will be able to bargain for lower electric rates. Residential consumers may not have that bargaining power. Until lawmakers can guarantee that all consumers will benefit from restructuring, co-ops will remain skeptical.

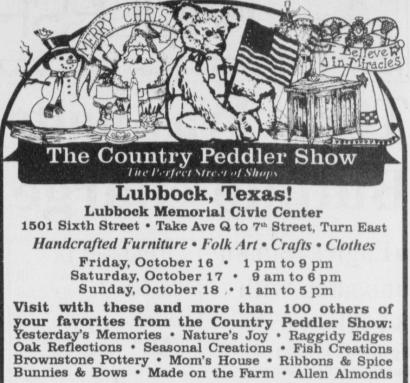
5. Why wouldn't costs be lower for all consumers in a restructured electric market? Electric co-ops traditionally serve farm and ranch families, homeowners, small businesses and other customers who are not the "cash cows" that big industrial users can be. Many providers are not particularly interested in serving this less-profitable side of the business. If providers are allowed to "cherry pick" the profitable customers, the typical co-op consumer may actually see an increase in rates and not the decrease promised by those advocating retail competition. 6. Will rural areas be assured of long-term service with retail restructuring? When the

electric industry was unregulated the 1930, commercial companies had no financial incentive to provide power to those sparsely populated areas now served by cooperatives, which means that rural areas had to make do without electric power for decades after the lights had come on in towns and cities. In the 1990's, the rural areas are still less profitable to serve. With retail competition, there's no guarantee that anyone will want to serve residential and small-business customers traditionally served by CO-ODS.

legislature should be deliberate in enacting legislation that could jeopardize the reliability of the state's electric network.

8. How are electric co-ops positioned in the market today? Electric co-ops are competing right now in many service areas, but they are concerned that in a restructured industry they will be left with serving only the leastprofitable consumers. The simple fact is that it costs more to serve

see CO-OPS on page 9



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- Aesop (c. 550 B.C.)

structuring, given the fact that it will probably prompt more regulation, not less. We recognize that on the surface, restructuring may appear to be a good thing, because, theoretically, it will give consumers the opportunity to choose their power provider. Coops are concerned that restructuring will favor large electricity consumers — industry and businesses, for example - that

7. How will restructuring affect reliability? Co-ops believe that any restructuring model should make reliability a fundamental component. Electric restructuring in other states has been the outgrowth of pressure to lower rates that are far above the national average, but in Texas, electric rates are below the national average. Since the electric system is not broken in Texas, the

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MULESHOE JOURNAL



**Atwood leads Mules** 

to 16th-place finish

at Lubbock Invite

LUBBOCK — Muleshoe freshman Kyle

Atwood continued his impressive string of per-

formances and the Mules finished 16th Saturday

at the 22nd annual Lubbock Invitational

cross country meet.

Mules were 29th overall.

sions.

Page 4

Thursday, October 8, 1998

## **Three Way halts Buffalo charge**

## Eagles remain unbeaten with 34-30 victory By RHONDA HOOD Special to the Journal

MAPLE — Undefeated Three Way rode a big secondquarter and held on for a 34-30 homecoming victory Friday over the Melrose, N.M. Buffaloes.

The Eagles (5-0) outscored Melrose 20-8 in the decisive second quarter.

Sophomore tailback Marvin McCaul started the scoring by scampering 23 yards for a touchdown to give the Eagles a 16-6 lead.

Robert Davis answered with a 50-yard kickoff return for Melrose.

Three Way's Jimmy James then hit Jonathan Kindle with a 17-yard touchdown pass and Monty Kirby kicked a 33-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 28-14 halftime lead.

With 7:26 left in the third quarter, Three Way's Robert Rodriguez scored on an 11yard run to stretch the lead to 34-14.

Melrose outscored Three Way 16-0 in the fourth quarter to make it interesting as Sam

**District 3-1A** Dist. All Three Way 0-0 5-0 0-0 5-0 Amherst Lazbuddie 0-0 4-1 Whitharral 0-0 4-1 Silverton 0-0 4-1 Cotton Center 0-0 2-3 Results

EP Jesus Chapel 60, Lazbuddie 58; Three Way 34, Melrose, N.M. 30; Amherst 54, Floyd, N.M. 8; Cotton Center 56, Patton Springs 6; Silverton 31. Samnorwood 25; Borden County 36, Whitharral 30

This week's games Amherst at Lazbuddie, Three Way at Silverton, Whitharral at Cotton Center

Adams scored on runs of seven and three yards.

McCaul exploded for a 71yard touchdown run in the first quarter to get the Eagles on the scoreboard. The Buffaloes countered with a 26-yard pass from Adams to Davis, cutting the Eagles' advantage to 8-6.

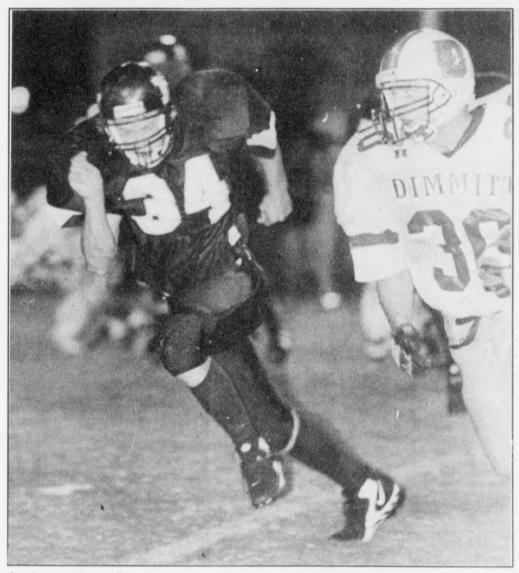
"We are making too many mental mistakes and giving up too many big plays," Three Way coach Danny James said.

The Eagles begin a tough district schedule this Friday at ninth-ranked Silverton.

"Silverton is an explosive team that can run up a lot of

**3A ROUNDUP** 

see EAGLES on page 5



#### In hot pursuit

Muleshoe junior defensive end Roger Whipple chases after Dimmitt's Beau Hill Friday during the Mules' 28-21 loss at Benny Douglass Stadium.

## EP Jesus Chapel stuns Lazbuddie 60-58

LAZBUDDIE-Fifty-eight points is usually enough to win most football games — even in six-man.

day when lightning-quick El Paso Jesus Chapel amassed 734 yards and edged previously unbeaten Lazbuddie 60-58 in a wild six-man shootout.

The teams combined for 1,200 yards in a game that featured four lead changes. The game was close throughout with Jesus Chapel twice holding a 14-point lead in the second half.

Josh Morris completed 16 of 23 passes for 326 yards and five touchdowns for the Longhorns (4-1), who led most of the first half and finished with 466 total yards

EP Jesus Chapel's Nathan Hon rushed for 174 yards and one score and added three touchdown passes. Operating out of a spread offense, the Chargers piled up 425 yards rushing and passed for 309 yards and six touchdowns.

"They just ran us to death," Lazbuddie coach Mark Scisson said. "We had several opportu2 nities at the end, but we just couldn't make it go."

Scisson said the Longhorns are banged up heading into this week's District 3-1A opener against undefeated Amherst.

Jeffery Seaton missed the second half of the Jesus Chapel game with a leg injury and is day-to-day and Justin St. Clair has a bruised arm. Seaton is the Longhorns' most versatile player and St. Clair is their

see 'HORNS on page 5

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### The meet at Mae Simmons Park drew COUNTRY nearly 3,000 competitors in two divi-In the girls meet, Muleshoe junior Stacy Locker finished 21st and the Lady

Atwood finished ninth in Division I (Class 1A-2A-3A), covering the 3-mile course in 16:58.

Defending Class 2A state champion Ryan Cruz of Shallowater won the division by almost 30 seconds with a time of 15:31.78.

Brownfield captured the team title with 59 points. Ruidoso, N.M. was second with 97 points and Sanford-Fritch was third with 192.

Sophomore Moises Garcia finished 36th (18:03) and sophomore Jerrell Otwell was 141st (20:27) as Muleshoe totaled 367 points.

see LUBBOCK on page 5

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But that wasn't the case Fri-

And now there is one. Friona (5-0) is the only undefeated team left heading into the start of the District season after Dimmitt beat Muleshoe 28-21 last week.

Littlefield (4-1) appears to be on a roll after posting its second-straight shutout and Shallowater (4-1) continues to find ways to win close games.

### Friona 31, **River Road 14**

FRIONA - Matthew Kendrick rushed for 236 yards and three touchdowns and Friona stretched its

regular-season winning streak to 24 with a 31-14 romp against former district foe Amarillo **River Road** 

Noel Garjeda added 117 yards rushing for the Chieftains, who finished with 496 yards, the fourth time in five games they have gained more than 400 yards. Justin Daniel threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Hugo Rivera for

**DIMMITT 28, MULESHOE 21** 

28

21

#### **District 2-3A** All Dist. 0-05-0 Friona 0-0 4-1 Muleshoe Littlefield 0-0 4-1 4-1 Shallowater 0-0 2-3 Lubbock Cooper 0-0 Lubbock Roosevelt 0-0 1-4 Results Dimmitt 28, Muleshoe 21; Friona 31, River Road 14; Littlefield 28, Brownfield 0; Lub-

bock Cooper 7, Slaton 0; Floydada 29, Lubbock Roosevelt 19; Shallowater 19, Abernathy 7. This week's games

Muleshoe at Littlefield, Lubbock Roosevelt at Lubbock Cooper, Friona at Shallowater

#### Friona (5-0) shut out River Road (2-3) in the first half and allowed just 104 yards. Littlefield 28,

**Brownfield** 0 BROWNFIELD -Littlefield jumped on top early

and cruised to a 28-0 victory against winless Brownfield. Littlefield (4-1) scored on

consecutive plays in the first quarter to take a 14-0 lead. Chris Weaver raced 80 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game, and after Brownfield went three-and-

out, Jason Brashear tossed a 38-yard touchdown pass to Eric Garcia.

Friona.

Brashear added a 84-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Sammy Davis (153 yards on 13 carries) capped the scoring with a 27-yard run.

see **DISTRICT** on page 5

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#### 14 0 7 7 Dimmitt Muleshoe 0 14 7 0 SCORING SUMMARY FIRST QUARTER

**DIMMITT 28, MULESHOE 21** 

DIM - Beau Hill 1-yard run (Luis Silva kick), 8:49. Drive: 56 yards in 8 plays. Key plays: Hill 3-yard run to Muleshoe 44 on 3rd-and-1. Justin Sutton 17-yard run to Muleshoe 1. Dimmitt 7, Muleshoe 0.

DIM - Beau Hill 3-yard run (Silva kick), 2:34. Drive: 11 yards in 2 plays. Key plays: Dimmitt's Jerry Thomas recovers Matt McClanahan fumble at Muleshoe 11. Dimmitt 14, Muleshoe 0. SECOND QUARTER

MUL-Gilbert Vela4-yard run (Ryan Hodge kick), 11:04. Drive: 56 yards in 8 plays. Key plays: Manuel Campolla 40yard kickoff return to Muleshoe 44. Vela 29-yard run to Dimmitt 27. Vela 2-yard run to Dimmitt 4 on 4th-and-1. Dimmitt 14, Muleshoe 7.

MUL - Gilbert Vela 2-yard run (Hodge kick), :27. Drive: 70 yards in 14 plays. Key plays: Vela 13-yard run to Dimmitt 37 on 3rd-and-4. McClanahan 17-yard run to Dimmitt 20. McClanahan 1-yard run to Dimmitt 9 on 4th-andinches. Muleshoe 14, Dimmitt 14 THIRD QUARTER

MUL - Dustin Cleavinger 18-yard interception return (Hodge kick), 8:32. Muleshoe 21, Dimmitt 14.

DIM - Beau Hill 1-yard run (Silva kick), 5:02. Drive: 56 yards in 8 plays. Key plays: Derek Buckley 35-yard pass to Johnny Flores to Muleshoe 24 on 3rdand-14. Sutton 13-yard run to Muleshoe 10. Sutton 9-yard run to Muleshoe 1. Muleshoe 21, Dimmitt 21.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

DIM - Beau Hill 2-yard run (Silva kick), 10:06. Drive: 18 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Dimmitt recovers McClanahan fumble at Muleshoe 18. Hill 9-yard run to Muleshoe 4. Dimmitt 28,

#### Muleshoe 21.

TEA	M ST	ATS		
		Dim	Mul	
First downs		17	13	
Yards-rushes	4	3-251	43-149	
Passing yards		68	44	
Att-comp-int	4	-14-1	5-9-0	
Fumbles-lost		1-1	3-2	
Punts-avg.	. 3	-41.6	5-39.6	
Penalties-yards		8-40	3-15	
PLAYE	R ST	TATS		

RUSHING -Dimmitt: Beau Hill 20-124, 4 tds., Justin Sutton 18-115, Derek Buckley 5-12; Muleshoe: Gilbert Vela 27-165, 2 tds., Matt McClanahan 12-(-30), Greg Pena 5-14.

PASSING - Dimmitt: Buckley 3-12 for 44 yards, 1 int., Sutton 1-1 for 24 yards, Johnny Flores 0-1. Muleshoe: McClanahan 5-9 for 45 yards.

PASS RECEIVING: Dimmitt: Eric Gomez 2-9, Flores 1-35, Buckley 1-24. Muleshoe: Manuel Campolla 2-19, Carlton Lewis 2-19, Mitch Mason 1-7.

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## DISTRICT

From page 4

## Shallowater 19, Abernathy 7

SHALLOWATER — Alex Casarez ran for a touchdown and Sonny Lester booted two field goals as Shallowater scored 16 unanswered points and beat Abernathy 19-7.

Casarez's 28-yard run in the second quarter put Shallowater (4-1) ahead for good at 10-7. Lester added his second 27-yard field goal and Chris Cody threw a 13yard scoring strike to Keenan Kitchens in the second half for the Mustangs.

Abernathy (3-2) took a 7-3 lead in the second quarter on Ed Garner's 60-yard touchdown pass to Brady Barton. Floydada 29, Roosevelt 19

ACUFF - Dusty Anderson ran for one touchdown and passed for another as Floydada rallied to down Lubbock Roosevelt 29-19.

Jeff Jackson ran for a pair of touchdowns for Roosevelt (1-4), which outgained the Whirlwinds 230-161. Josh Sherman's 1-yard run gave Roosevelt a 19-14 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

But Anderson tossed a 15yard touchdown passed to Gabriel Rodriguez and Justin McGuire scored on a 1-yard run for Floydada in the fourth quarter.

## Lubbock Cooper 7, Slaton 0

SLATON - Russell Madison returned the opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown and Lubbock Cooper edged winless Slaton 7-0 in a defensive tussle. Slaton outgained the Pirates (2-3) 159-124.



#### Her leading man

Muleshoe 1998 Homecoming Queen Lilian Gonzalez was escorted by her father, Carlos Saenz, during Friday's ceremony at Benny Douglass Stadium. Gonzalez is a junior at Muleshoe High School.

### 'HORNS

#### From page 4

leading rusher. Both are twoway starters.

"We don't have the depth to withstand injuries," Scisson said. "If we're not healthy, we could be in trouble.'

EP Jesus Chapel 14 24 14 8 60 Lazbuddie 14 18 12 14 58 SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER EP -Joey Moreno 41-yard pass

from Rudy Weber (Nathan Hon kick). **EP** Jesus Chapel 8-0.

LAZ - Jeffery Seaton 15-yard pass from Josh Morris (kick failed). EP Jesus Chapel 8-6.

LAZ - Adam St. Clair 4-yard run (Seth Black kick). Lazbuddie 14-8. EP — Corey Sears 3-yard pass

from Weber (kick failed). Lazbud-

from Hon (Hon kick). Lazbuddie 26-22.

EP — Helton 26-yard pass from Hon (Hon kick). EP Jesus Chapel 30-26.

LAZ - Brandon Foster 61-yard pass from Morris (kick failed). Lazbuddie 32-30.

EP — Helton 40-yard pass from Hon (Hon kick). El Paso Jesus Chapel 38-32.

#### THIRD QUARTER EP - Moreno 8-yard run (Hon kick). EP Jesus Chapel 46-32.

LAZ - St. Clair 6-yard pass from Morris (kick failed). EP Jesus Chapel 46-38. EP --- Helton 17-yard pass from

Chris Gonzalez (kick failed). EP Jesus Chapel 52-38.

LAZ - Landon Parham 71-yard kickoff return (kick failed). EP Jesus Chanel 52-44.

#### Muleshoe Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Thursday, October 8, 1998, Page 5

### LUBBOCK

#### From page 4

An under-the-weather Locker (upset stomach) led for most of the first mile before fading to her worst finish of the season with a time of 13:12. Locker won two meet titles and finished no worse than ninth in four previous meets.

Katherine Duncan of Roscoe ran away from the girls field, covering the hilly and tight twomile course in a time of 11:59.60 and beating runnerup Tara Garza of Brownfield by 31 seconds.

Lazbuddie junior Scottie Brown finished 18th with a time of 13:05.

Nazareth edged Shallowater by two points for the team title with 147 points. Muleshoe finished 29th out of 51 teams with 676 points.

Lynsie Black (14:48) lead a pack of four Muleshoe runners that finished between 155th to 173rd.

Muleshoe runs at Sundown next week.

Lubbock Invitational Saturday at Mae Simmons Park GIRLS

Division I (Class 1A-2A-3A) Team totals - 1. Nazareth 147, 2. Shallowater 149, 3. Dimmitt 183, 4. Sundown 220, 5. Stratford 244, 6. Idalou 289, 7. Panhandle 289, 8. Cooper 313, 9. Sanford-Fritch 328, 10. Dalhart 337, 29. Muleshoe 676.

Top 10 individuals (2 miles) - 1. Katherine Duncan, Roscoe, 11:59; 2. Tara Garza, Brownfield, 12:30; 3. Sara Aragon, Tucumcari, N.M., 12:38; 4. Danette Ramaekers, Nazareth, 12:41.22; 5. Kristal Mullins, Shallowater, 12:41.64; 6. Shawna Kenworthy, Dimmitt, 12:44.66; 7. Mindy Sullivan, Colorado, 12:47.53; 8. Melissa Flower, Panhandle, 12:50.85; 9. Angie Adkins, Cooper, 12:51.94; 10. Megan Beaty, Idalou, 12:52.83; 18. Scottie Brown, Lazbuddie, 13:05; 21. Stacy Locker, Muleshoe, 13.12.

Other Muleshoe runners - 155. Lynsie Black, 14:48; 161. Kayla Glover, 14:54; 166. Terrell Herington, 14:57; 173. Jessica Carpenter, 15:01; Megan Barrett, 15:14, Bobbie Benham, n/a.

BOYS Division I (Class 1A-2A-3A)

Team totals - 1. Brownfield 59, 2. Ruidoso, N.M. 97, 3. Sanford-Fritch 192, 4. Eula 223, 5. Stanton 228, 6. Plains 233, 7. Eldorado 238, 8. Shallowater 250, 9. Boys Ranch 261, 10. Whiteface 269, 16. Muleshoe 367.

Top 10 individuals (3 miles) - 1.

Ryan Cruz, Shallowater, 15:31; 2. Dalbert Comanche, Ruidoso, N.M., 15:59; 3 Miguel Lira, Brownfield, 16:16.93; 4. Keldon McFarland, Tucumcari, N.M., 16:24; 5. Travis Perez, Brownfield, 16:34; 6. Jonathan Espinosa, Tulia, 16:36; 7. Trent Pepper, Borden County, 16:37; 8. Felipe Reyna, Plains, 16:50; 9. Kyle Atwood, 16:58; 10. Omero Garcia, Brownfield, 17:12.

Other Muleshoe runners - 36. Moises Garcia, 16:57; 141. Jerrell Otwell, 20:27; n/a Dan Williams, 20:33; n/a Lincoln Riley, 20:40; n/a Lucio Soto, 23:04.



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#### EAGLES

#### From page 4

points in a hurry," James said. "Defensively, they are tough. They have the Holt twins. (Jarred Holt, 6-4, 220 and Jeremy Holt, 5-10 150), which would be every six-man coach's dream."

"We will need to know where Jeremy is at all times," James said.

The District 3-1A playoff race figures to be a dogfight with five of the district's six teams ranked in the top 20 in the state: No. 9 Silverton No. 15 Whitharral, No. 17 Amherst, No. 19 Lazbuddie and No. 20 Three Way.

"Every team in this district will have their work cut out for them every game," Eagle senior Gerald Perez said. Melrose 6 8 0 16 30 8 20 6 0 34 Three Way SCORING SUMMARY FIRST OUARTER

TW --- Marvin McCaul 71-yard run (Monty Kirby kick), Three Way 8-0. MEL --- Robert Davis 26-yard pass

from Sam Adams (kick failed. Three Way 8-6.

SECOND QUARTER TW --- McCaul 23-yard run (Kirby kick). Three Way 16-6.

MEL - David 50-yard kickoff return (Davis kick). Three Way 16-14.

TW - Jonathan Kindle 17-yard pass from Jimmy James (Kirby kick). Three Way 24-14.

TW-Kirby 33-yard field goal. Three Way 28-14.

THIRD QUARTER TW - Robert Rodriguez 11-yard run (kick failed). Three Way 34-14. FOURTH QUARTER MEL - Adams 7-yard run (David kick). Three Way 34-22. MEL - Adams 3-yard run (Davis kick). Three Way 34-30.

die 14, EP Jesus Chapel 14. SECOND QUARTER LAZ — Black 15-yard pass from

Morris (kick failed). Lazbuddie 20-14.

LAZ-Seaton 2-yard (kick failed). Lazbuddie 26-14.

EP — Brice Helton 4-yard pass

### MULES

#### From page 1

Chris Weaver, Sammy Davis and Lance Parker, who all possess the ability to turn breakdowns into touchdowns.

The speedy

810 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns. Weaver, a transfer from Sudan, leads the way with 440 yards and seven touchdowns on 57 carries.

The Mules need also to be wary of senior quarterback Jason Brashaer who is a threat running the option (233 yards) and has thrown for 335 yards and five touchdowns.

On defense, Michael Royal (6-2, 250) anchors the line but rotating linebackers Weaver, Micah Pratt and Jeremy Dela Santos are the playmakers.

"They're real disciplined on defense because they've run it forever," Wood said. "We have to be able to sustain some drives because the big play probably won't be there."

FOURTH QUARTER

LAZ - St. Clair 54-yard run (kick failed). EP Jesus Chapel 52-50. EP-Hon 33-yard run (Hon kick). El Paso Jesus Chapel. 60-50. LAZ — Foster 25-yard pass from Morris (Morris kick). El Paso Jesus Chapel 60-58.

to play disciplined defense to control the Wildcats' tailback by committee combination of

week in the second half against Dimmitt. The Mules were limited to just 62 "We have to be yards in the second half as

Sustaining drives was some-

thing Muleshoe failed to do last

able to sustain some the Bobcats drives because the rallied from big play probably seven points won't be there." down to hand - Muleshoe coach the Mulestheir **David Wood** first loss.

"Turnovers tailbacks have combined for are the key," said Wood, a statement that will no doubt be repeated before every key game. "Whoever makes the fewest mistakes in their own end of the field will win the game."

Two Mule miscues inside their own 20 that resulted in 14 points proved to be the deciding factor against Dimmitt.

Muleshoe senior tailback Gilbert Vela returned to form against the Bobcats with 165 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries. Vela, who had his streak of seven-straight 100yard games end earlier this season, appears headed for another 1,000-yard season with 603 yards.

great day

Have a



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Page 6, Muleshoe Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Thursday, October 8, 1998

## **SPS** honors workers for longtime service

Southwestern Public Service Company's Jones and Tolk electric power generating station and the Lubbock-based Southern Operations group received SPS Service Awards at a dinner at the Holiday Inn, Lubbock Plaza, Oct. 1.

SPS honors its employees who are being honored this year for a total of 5,745 years of service to Southwestern Public Service Company customers.

Bill D. Helton, chairman of the board of SPS and chairman and chief executive officer of SPS's parent company, New Century Energies, will address the honorees.

New Century Energies was formed in August 1997 by the merger of SPS and Public Service Co. of Colorado. NCE has more than \$7.3 billion in assets. The NCE companies serve approximately 1.5 million elec-

Sixty-six employees of tricity customer accounts, and all of Lubbock, 25 years. 1 million natural gas customer accounts in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming. SPS alone provides electric service to about one million persons in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

> The honorees and their years of service to SPS customers, are:

> Ben Kunkel and Weldon Pickens, both of Lubbock, 35 years each.

> nole, Gene Dewbre of Crosbyton and Byron Hudgens of Lubbock, 30 years.

> Jerry Carpenter and Jack Tiffin of Earth, Gene Taylor of Littlefield, Wayland McCullough of Seminole, Johnny Harkins of Idalou, Troy McKee and Larry Rasco of Muleshoe, and Donald Cunningham, Beth

Tommie Bush of Littlefield, Jesus Chavez of Plainview, Joe Davis of Clovis, N.M., Mario Dehoyos of Muleshoe, Mike Grant of Morton, Bruce Nicholson and Craig Harper of Sudan, Randy Turner of Seminole, Ronnie Valadaez and Mike Jones of Slaton, and Clarence Brown, Randall Bryant, Ron Bush, Ricky Castro, James Jones, Jim Mannin, Lyndell Murrell, Jim Owens, John Ridlon, Don Wellendorf, Tommy Carroll of Semi- all of Lubbock, 20 years.

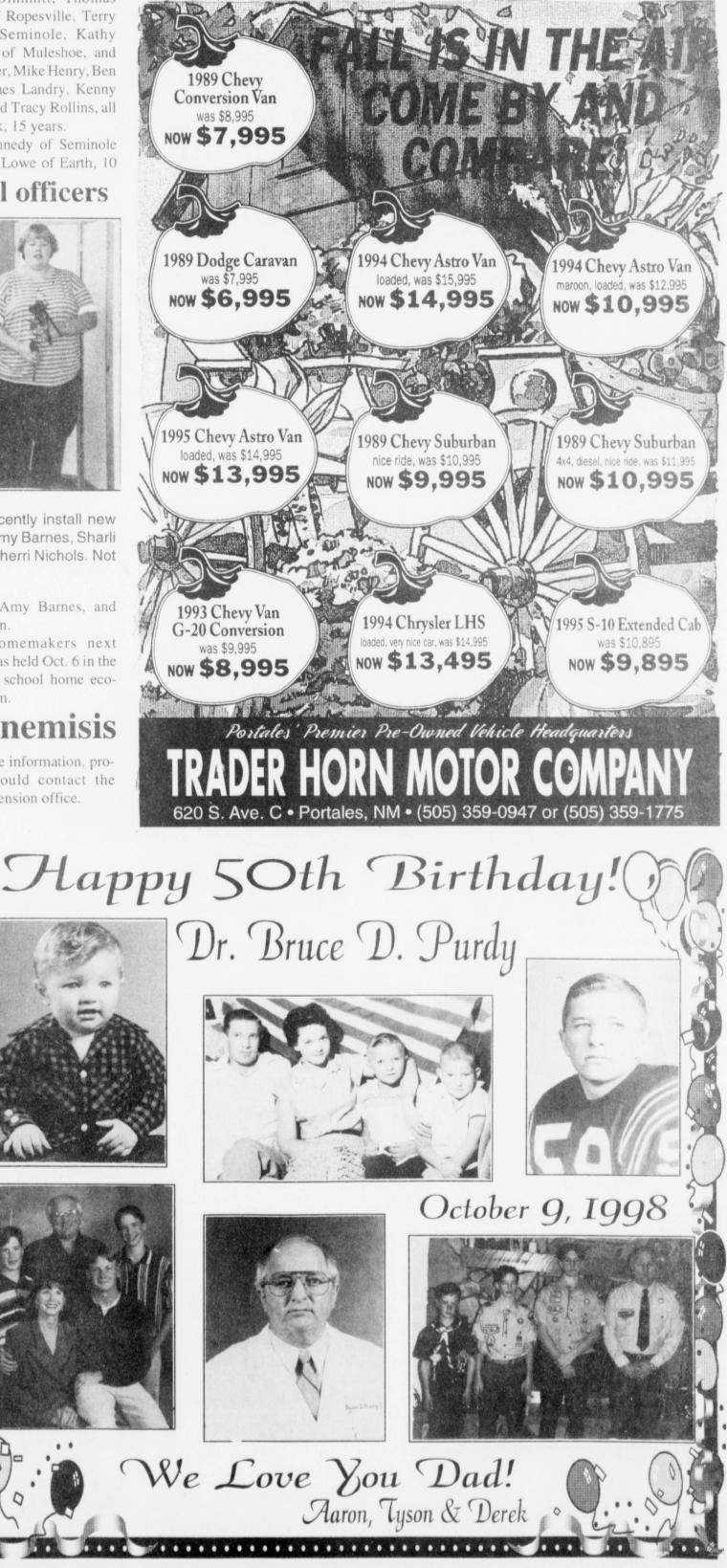
Bob Hinds of Earth, Bryan Irons of Dimmitt, Thomas Scruggs of Ropesville, Terry Shaw of Seminole, Kathy Strickland of Muleshoe, and Sarah Carter, Mike Henry, Ben Jaime, James Landry, Kenny Munsell and Tracy Rollins, all of Lubbock, 15 years.

Joy Kennedy of Seminole Ford, and Buddy McGruder, and Mitch Lowe of Earth, 10

years.

Jimmy Ashley and Roger Rosales of Plainview, Beverly Baldwin of Brownfield, Leo Bernal and Robert Hastings of Seminole, Delwin Britton, Brandon Overman and Seth Smith of Levelland, Danny Calvillo of Wilson, Preston Langford of Littlefield, Zane Reagan of Lockney, Brent Williams of Wolforth, and Julie Dillard, Jay Garner, Johnny Gonzales, Tracy Teter, Henry Trevino, and Monte Weaver, all of Lubbock, 5 years.





## Lazbuddie Young Homemakers install officers

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers began their monthly meetings on September 1st.

New officers were installed and they are as follows: President, Sharli Crawford; Vice-President, Julie Mason; Secretary, Janette Thorn; Treasurer, Sheree Nichols; Reporter/Historian, Leshea Mason and Amy Barnes, and Pecan Chairman, Terri Smith.

Refreshments were enjoyed while each revealed their secret pal.

A "Membership Tea" was held Sept. 15. Refreshments were provided by the Young Homemakers and everyone enjoyed participating in making a fall craft. Three new members joined: Kristine Isaacson, Velinda Miller and



#### New officers

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers recently install new officers. Officers installed included (I-r) Amy Barnes, Sharli Crawford, Julie Mason, Janette Thorn, Sherri Nichols. Not pictured: La Shea Mason.

ber, and a cookbook committee was elected to begin organizing a cookbook for next

Isaacson, Amy Barnes, and Julie Mason.

The Homemakers next

Stacy Burris. The group voted to sale pecans, which will be Terri Smith, Sherri Nichols, Lazbuddie school home ecoavailable sometime in Octo-

fall. The committee consists of Leshea Mason, Kristine nomic room.

meeting was held Oct. 6 in the

## rmyworms producer's latest nemisis

OVERTON - While the national media has concentrated on the widespread disastrous effects of Hurricane Georges, another disaster even more widespread in its range has besieged landowners throughout Texas and all across the South: armyworms.

"In my 20 plus years, they are the worst I've ever seen them," says James Robinson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist based at Overton.

To make matters worse, chemical companies were caught unprepared for the severity of the infestation, and there may be a shortage of chemical control products.

The larval form of a migrating moth, the armyworm is named for its habit of moving across pastures in large numbers like the legions of an advancing army, devouring grasses in its wake. For farmers whose pastures and hay stocks have yet to fully recover from this year's drought, the armyworm invasion must seem like literally the last straw. The worms are eating pastures right down to the ground, leaving neither leaf or stem for livestock, according to reports from county extension agents and farmers throughout East Texas.

Extremely heavy infestations have been reported from South Texas to the Red River and from the grain growing regions of Central Texas to the Louisiana border. Counts are equally high from Arkansas to Florida and as far north as Oklahoma, according to Robinson.

Armyworm moths migrate in the millions northward from South Texas in the spring and summer.

Ten days after hatching, a mature armyworm measures 1 1/4-inches long. Its predominant color ranges from pale green to black, and it is marked by three parallel yellow lines running from head to tail.

Armyworm larva begin eating grasses as soon as they emerge. It is during the last three days before pupating that they become ravenous.

"During this stage they can strip a pasture bare almost overnight," Robinson said.

In an average year, armyworms are relatively easy to kill. A treatment will typically cost \$6 to \$10 per acre depending on the product used and its rate of application. Some product labels stipulate that livestock must be kept from grazing the treated grass from a week to 14 days, further increasing the cost to the farmer. This year, several successive waves of moth generations have migrated up from the south. Though the farmer's first treatment was successful, the next migration re-infests his fields. Many farmers have had to treat twice already. Most products are limited by law to two treatments in a season.

For more information, producers should contact the county extension office.

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#### **Beauty queen**

Mikah Stiles, 3, of Muleshoe finished in the top 10 in the three-and-under division in the Clovis/Portales Beauty Pageant held Sept. 24-26 in Portales. She also earned the Royal Supreme overall sales award for selling the most raffle tickets. Mikah is the daughter of Steven and Stephanie Stiles.

## Sand Hill Cranes arriving at Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge

uge in Texas.

Lake.

1.10x13

8×10

5x7

(Wall Photo)

2. 3×5

2

Migratory birds such as waterfowl and shore birds are beginning to arrive in the South Plains signaling that fall is here.

Sounds of migrating sandhill cranes may soon be heard and their numbers will be increasing as they nightly roost on playa lakes at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge and throughout the South Plains.

This annual fall migration

#### **ETTER TO THE EDITOR**

## **Amherst reader convinced of Carpenter's innocence**

#### Dear Editor,

I buy your paper to keep up with the (Faviola) Mendoza murder case. From the beginning I have believed the police had the wrong man. I did not believe, and I repeat, I did not believe Carpenter committed that murder. They had no evidence, no weapon, nothing to connect him to it except a so called "confession" that the police badgered out of him after hours of questioning I'm sure.

Yvette Barraz was murdered almost the same way as Faviola Mendoza. I have read too many murder stories and watched too much TV while trying to decide who did it, but when I read about the Barraz murder an alarm went off in my head. Surely I wasn't the only one

thinking these two murders were the work of the same person. Would there be one chance in a millio of having two murders in such a short time in a place as small as Muleshoe? Almost exactly the same?

Your paper says the DNA on Carpenter does not connect him to Mendoza's murder. I understand DNA extremely accurate, how can they make him even stand trial?

DNA proved President Clinton guilty, didn't it? If DNA can prove the most powerful person in the United States guilty, it must be accurate. Believe me, if Clinton could have got around, over or under or out of that he would have. Don't you agree?

I do not understand why there would be any question as

#### **Praise give to Muleshoe Home Health Dear Editor**

We feel that the City of Muleshoe needs to know about home health care agency. What caring and compassionate people they have on staff. From the secretary to the nurse aids. They love, help and are just always there for you. How lucky this City is to have the Muleshoe Area Home Health Agency.

Derrell and Linda Nowell,

to whether Reyes' DNA should be compared to the Mendoza murder trial. I understand he is top of the list on the Barraz murder case. Since Carpenter's DNA didn't match and if Reyes' DNA does not get compared — does this mean the public just gets to wonder if we still have a killer running around loose? What are the officials and Judge afraid of? Perhaps they are afraid they

will be embarrassed and owe Carpenter more than an apology. After all, how do you give a person back a year and a half of their life?

I'm not sure Carpenter will get a fair trial in Muleshoe — I vote to move it. Looks to me like Carpenter should be a free man.

> **Agnes Fonner** Amherst, Texas

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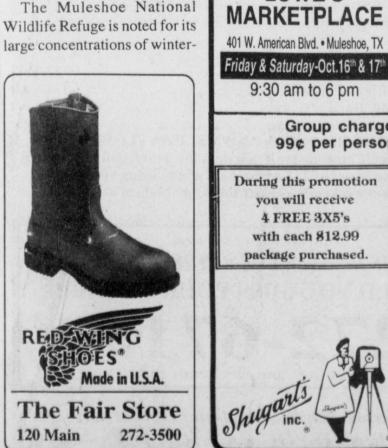
Sincerely, Gail Wilcoxand June Vaughn

coincides with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Wildlife Refuge Week which takes place Oct. 11-17

The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge's Office is normally open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. during week day. But the office and visitor center, which contains wildlife interpretative exhibits, will be open 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11, in recognition of National Wildlife Refuge Week.

Wildlife refuges provide habitat for a variety of wildlife species and many are located along major flyways providing resting areas for ducks, geese, and other migratory birds. Refuges also provide outdoor recreation, including hiking, wildlife viewing, hunting, fishing, and nature photography.

The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is noted for its large concentrations of winter-



Page 8, Muleshoe Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Thursday, October 8, 1998

**Catching the rhythm of nature** 

Not quite twilight.

The tip of my rod silhouettes against a bright patch of water.

It dips in rhythm with the current . . or is it with the beat of my heart?

Somewhere beneath the glassy reflection and tumbling whitewater swims a trout.

I reel in a few feet of line thinking he will notice. Of course, he notices. He watched me ease into the water from the bank. He is watching my shadow. He saw my bait hit the surface. He has been aware of my presence since I forged the river a hundred yards upstream. I have walked into his home without wiping my feet. I am standing on his kitchen floor. I am dragging bait back and forth across his table.

Wouldn't you notice if a stranger walked into your den, turned off your TV and started throwing M & M's in your lap? Certainly, you would.

But the trout is innocent. He has no way to comprehend my devious intent. He does not understand premeditation,



temptation, selling your soul, giving your all, monofilament line, tartar sauce, the Bernouli force, or fish and chips.

I bob and tickle the line, enticing him. I imagine him nonchalantly beating his tail, occasionally adjusting his ailerons, holding himself steady in the sweeping current, conspicuously ignoring my bait which is now performing quirky gyrations inches from his face.

Does he relate to the mama killdeer who fakes a broken wing to draw predators away from her nest? Does he know that lions look for crippled gnus? Does he know panhandlers attack those who amble and gander? Surely I must think so, else why have I adopted the mind set of a dysfunctional earthworm.

I feel the thump of a nibble. Or is it the

weights banging on the smooth stones? It thumps three times then quits. Impatient, I reel in. Part of the bait is gone. I reworm with the bagging thought that it's just a little fish or even a sucker. Back in the water . . . in the sweet

spot. The worm looks good enough to eat. I am convinced that I know what tastes good to a fish.

I wait. He must be sniffing this tempting truffle. So round, so firm, so wiggly, dancing in front if his face, the aroma surrounding him, flowing over his slick scales, filling his nostrils, his gills, his fish bowl with baking bread, barbecuing steaks, mint chocolate chips, new mown hay, smoked ham and peanut butter peach cobbler etouffee with raspberry sauce and jalapenos!

I sense the moment, the impending strike, the expectation holds me still to the point of breathless.

The tip of my rod dips in rhythm with the current . . . or is it with the beat of my heart? It doesn't matter, they are the same.

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BITUARIES

#### MARIA ELENA DIAZ

Maria Elena Diaz, 62, of Muleshoe died Friday, Oct. 2, 1998 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

A church service was held Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe, with Father Tim Judd of Petersburg, Texas, officiating. Rosary was held Oct. 3-5. Burial was held in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Diaz was born Feb. 10, 1936 in Jimenez, Chihuahua, Mexico. She married Meliton Diaz in Mexico on April 4, 1962.

Maria had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1978, moving from Mexico. She was a homemaker and a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Muleshoe, Meliton Diaz, Jr. and Leo Diaz, both of Cleburne, Pancho Diaz of Lazbuddie and Mario Diaz of Bovina; six daughters, Micaela Solis, Maria Reyes and Melinda Diaz, all of Muleshoe; Martha D. Ibarra, Maria Diaz and Mimi Solis, all of Cleburne; one brother, Ernesto Bustillos of Muleshoe; 26 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Diaz and Alberto Diaz, both of

The family suggests memorials be made to the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 805 E. Hickory, Muleshoe, 79347.

#### **ELBERT NOWELL**

Elbert Nowell, 92, of Muleshoe died Friday, Oct. 2, 1998 at his residence in Muleshoe. A chapel service was held married Hazel Jaggers on Nov. 11, 1944 in Lubbock. Hazel preceded him in death on Dec. 1, 1989.

Elbert had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1928, moving from Slaton. He was a farmer and member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. He was a member of the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge, serving as Master and District Deputy Grand Master, and the Muleshoe Oddfellows, serving as Noble Grand.

He is survived by three sisters, Bessie Kenney of Slaton, Icie Kenney of Lubbock, Euple Taylor of Denver City; one brother, Ernest Nowell of Lazbuddie, and several nieces and nephews.

Have A Great Day!

She is survived by her husband, Meliton Diaz of Muleshoe, six sons, Manuel

Julie Barnhill with her son, James Carter Barnhill.

## **James Barnhill** honored with baby shower

James Carter Barnhill was honored with a baby shower Sept. 20 in Muleshoe at the home of Sandi Chitwood.

James is the son of Gant and Julie Barnhill of Lubbock.

Special guests were his grandmother, Nancy Barnhill of Muleshoe, and his great aunt, Wanda Calvert, of Turkey, Texas.

Hostesses were Pat Angeley, Joyce Albertson, Tammy Black, Rhonda Kitchens, Gail Morris, Diane Wiedebush and Sandi Chitwood.

The hostesses' gift was a porta-crib.

Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Stacy Conner of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe, officiating. Burial was held in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis

Funeral of Muleshoe. Mr. Nowell was born Jan. 12, 1906 in Italy, Texas. He



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## JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use **EDITORIAL INFORMATION** (1) In order to help accommodate our readers, we urge everyone to keep in mind that the newspaper is put together on Tuesday and Friday. To increase the probability that your information will be placed in your preferred edition, the earlier that stories, information about meetings or any editorial

subject is brought to the Journal office the better!

(2) Deadlines for "Around Muleshoe" - Monday at 5 pm (Thurs. edition) and Thursday at 5 pm (Sun. edition).

(3) The following represents a list of information that appears FREE in the Journal:

Weddings • Engagements • Bridal Showers • Baby Showers

• Birth Announcements • First & 90+ Birthdays • 50th+ Anniversaries

(forms are available at the Journal office, 304 W. 2nd, for weddings, engagements, bridal and baby showers)

(4) Pictures run in the Journal are given away FREE OF CHARGE to the public on a first come, first serve basis. (Some exceptions apply.)

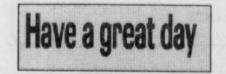
#### ADVERTISING INFORMATION

(1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate is \$3.23/col. inch. Discounts are available under certain conditions. Borders and artwork are added at no extra cost!

(2) DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING are Tuesday at Noon (Thurs. edition) and Friday at Noon (Sun. edition). If you are a business or individual in need of placing a DISPLAY AD or you have questions about display advertising, call Leah at 272-4536.

(1) Classified ads are located on the NEXT TO LAST PAGE OF THE NEWSPAPER. These ads include (but are not limited to) FOR SALE, LEGAL NOTICES, HELP WANTED, GARAGE OR ESTATE SALES, VEHICLES, FOR RENT, ETC ...

(2) Ad cost is based on the number of words within the ad or the type of



We appreciate the Muleshoe community! We also encourage Muleshoe and surrounding area residents to submit story ideas. WE WANT TO BE YOUR LOCAL NEWS SOURCE AND YOU CAN HELP !!

classified ad that is desired. Contact Mari at 272-4536 for more info. **READER ADS:** 

15 and under words \$3.90 (first run) 15 and under words \$3.30 (each time thereafter) 16+ words .26¢/word (first run) 16+ words .23¢/word (each time thereafter)

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED: Charged by column size of ad. This type of ad will appear in the classified section, but will have a surrounding border. This classified ad is "dressed up." Cost is \$3.36 per inch.

MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL Lots of news for very little \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ The Journal is printed 52 weeks a year — 2 issues per week!

#### RATES

Carrier	\$22/year
Mailed In Bailey County	\$24/year
Mailed Outside Bailey County	\$26/year
College Student Rate	
CARRIERS: BOBBY AND MELISSA FI	LORES
For carrier route customers: If you miss the paper	, call the Journal
during office hours at 272-4536. We'll gladly brin	
Evenings and weekends, contact Bobby or Melis	

Carrier Route Customers SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE **SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!** 

12-671

(evenings and weekends only)

Muleshoe Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, Thursday, October 8, 1998, Page 9

## CO-OPS

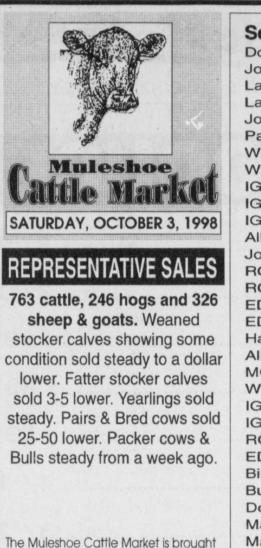
#### From page 3

rural and residential consumers. That's why IOUs were unwilling in the first place to serve them. If, in a restructured industry, IOUs are allowed to "cherry pick" large and lucrative consumers, then it will be increasingly difficult for rural, residential and small-business consumers to get reliable and affordable electric service.

9. How do co-ops work? Electric co-ops, which serve more than 3 million Texas customers, are owned by their member-consumers, who elect directors to govern their cooperatives. This direct control by local citizens ensures that each cooperative is dedicated to meeting the needs of its area and the members it serves.

Co-ops are different from investor-owned utilities in that they are not operated to generate a profit for shareholders. They were organized to provide a necessary service in areas that for-profit electric utilities declined to serve. Co-ops are locally owned and operated and are often the largest employer in the communities they serve.

10. What has been the experience of other states that have gone ahead with electric industry restructuring? Fourteen states have restructured to date, and the promise of lower rates and the benefits of consumer choice have not materialized. In California, the Houston-based energy marketer Enron Corp. pulled out of the residential market only a few weeks after the state officially restructured. In Pennsylvania, consumers have not experienced the rate decrease that restructuring proponents touted. California, Pennsylvania and New York also report cases of fraudulent electricity marketing.



to you each week by Muleshoe

Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Live-

stock conducts sales every Saturday,

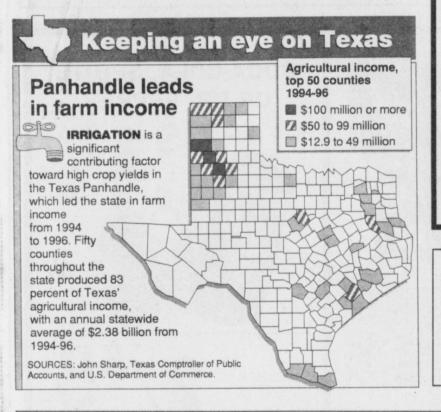
beginning with hogs, sheep and goats

at 10 a.m. and cattle following at

approximately 12 noon.

FOR INFORMATION

Seller, City	# Type	Wt	CWT or PH
Seller, City Don Bandy, Bovina	Bed Bull	280	lbs at \$81.00
Joe Garcia, Albuquerque	2 Mxd Strs	300	lbs. at \$81.00
Larry Stephens, Friona			
Larry Stephens, Friona	YWE Bull	435	lbs. at \$70.00
Jose Robles, Hereford			
Pat Rodriquez, Bula			
White Land & Cattle, Lubbock		417	lbs. at \$65.50
White Land & Cattle, Lubbock			
IGS Farms, Muleshoe			
IGS Farms, Muleshoe			
IGS Farms, Muleshoe			
Albert Sepulbeda, Morton			
Jose Saenz, Whiteface			
RC Douglas, Lubbock			
RC Douglas, Lubbock			
EDR Cattle, Whiteface			
EDR Cattle, Whiteface	8 Mxd Strs	636	lbs. at \$61.75
Harvey Morris, Clovis, NM	Brang, Hfr	370	lbs. at \$75.00
Albert Sepulbeda, Morton	Blk. Hfr	330	lbs. at \$71.00
MC Osborn, Friona			
White Land & Cattle, Lubbock			
IGS Farms, Muleshoe			
IGS Farms, Muleshoe			
RC Douglas, Lubbock			
EDR Cattle, Whiteface			
Bill Bradley, Amherst			
Buddy Lynn, Littlefield			
Don Teague, Bovina			
Mac 4 Cattle, Farwell			
Mac 4 Oattle, Farwell	Grev Cow P7		\$325.00
White Land & Cattle, Lubbock			
Larry Stephens, Friona			
MC Osborn, Friona			
Don Bandy, Bovina			
Jedon Gallman, Friona			
Timothy Greener, Morton			
RC Douglas, Lubbock			
RC Douglas, Lubbock			
Chr. Children's Home, Portales			
Lavern Burnett, Causey, NM			
Bill Bradley, Amherst	-		







Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday



		* <u>*</u> *
2000 5°5°55 5	GET A BOWL FULL UPER SAV It's a Souper Dooper Soup	INGS 55 85
RICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 7-13, 1998	n s a souper booper soup	Jaien
MEAT	PRODUCE	Blue Willow Dinnerware.
BONELESS BEEF STEW MEATLB \$149	CELLO	3 PIECE AT PARTICIPATING AFFILIATED FOODS MEMBER STORES
APPROX. 80% LEAN	CARROTS	PLACE \$29
BEEF CHILI MEATLB 89°	ONIONSLBS 3/ <sup>\$</sup> 1 RUSSET	SETTING DINNER PLATE, CUP & SAUCER with each 3 purchase
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKSLB \$177 CRY-O-VAC	POTATOESEA. 15 LB. BAG 99¢	SPECIAL ITEM ON SALE AT ALL TIMES SALE AT ALL TIMES SPECIAL ITEM O
BEEF BONELESS BRISKETLB 98¢	RED RIPE TOMATOESLB 69¢	JUMBO WALL SALE AT ALL TIM
BEEF SHANK BONESLB \$129	FRESH BROCCOLILB 59¢	MUG CLOCK AFGHAM \$299 \$2499 \$109
PORK NECK BONESLB 49°	NEW CROP	*2°° *24°° *19°
SPLIT	CABBAGELBS 4/ <sup>s</sup> 1 CRISPY	ALL COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT BIG SAVINGS WITH Y VALUABLE COUPONSNOW THROUGH DECEMBER 5, 19
PORK FEETLB 39¢	CELERYSTALKS 3/51	
PORK FEET 49¢	ALL TYPES	ALL TYPES
SMOKED HOCKS	COCA-COLA,	COCA-COLA, SPRITE
VALUE PACK BONELESS PORK STEW MEATLB <sup>\$</sup> 1 <sup>9</sup>	SPRITE OR	A 5479
BEEF BONE-IN	DR. PEPPER	3 lite
SHORT RIBSLB \$189 BEEF	DR. PEPPER	·····································
SOUP BONES 89¢	Sco Sco S	
TRIPELB 69¢		Spir Cea Gola
BLOCK CUT		Gin Gi
BEEF TRIPE	6 pack	EE O/SE
KIDNEYSLB 39¢	12 oz. cans	6 PACK .5 LITER
OX TAILS		
HORMEL REGULAR OR HOT		
REGULAR, LOW SALT OR MESQUITE BLACK LABEL HORMEL BACON1 LB. PKG \$2 <sup>39</sup>		& DAIRY
HORMEL BACON1 LB. PKG \$2 <sup>39</sup> SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$4 <sup>99</sup>		REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY
HORMEL BACON1LB.PKG \$2 <sup>39</sup> SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$4 <sup>99</sup> DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG
HORMEL BACON1 LB. PKG \$2 <sup>39</sup> SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$4 <sup>99</sup> DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE TURKEY • OVEN ROASTED • WHITE TURKEY HAM OR TURKEY1 LB. PKGS 2/\$5	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILK	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED
HORMEL BACON1 LB. PKG \$2 <sup>39</sup> SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$4 <sup>99</sup> DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE TURKEY • OVEN ROASTED • WHITE TURKEY HAM OR TURKEY1 LB. PKGS 2/\$5 HORMEL CURE 81 SMALL BONELESS	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILK	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED
HORMEL BACON1LB.PKG \$2 <sup>39</sup> SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$4 <sup>99</sup> DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE TURKEY • OVEN ROASTED • WHITE TURKEY HAM OR TURKEY1LB.PKGS 2/\$5 HORMEL CURE 81 SMALL BONELESS HALF HAMLB \$2 <sup>99</sup> WRIGHT CRY-O-VAC	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG <sup>\$</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> ZESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON1LB.PKG \$2 <sup>39</sup> SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$4 <sup>99</sup> DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE TURKEY • OVEN ROASTED • WHITE TURKEY HAM OR TURKEY1LB.PKGS 2/\$5 HORMEL CURE 81 SMALL BONELESS HALF HAMLB \$2 <sup>99</sup>	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG <sup>\$</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> ZESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON1LB.PKG \$239 SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$499 DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE TURKEY • OVEN ROASTED • WHITE TURKEY HAM OR TURKEY1LB.PKGS 2/\$5 HORMEL CURE 81 SMALL BONELESS HALF HAMLB \$299 WRIGHT CRY-O-VAC SALT PORKLB \$189 "WHILE SUPPLIES LAST"	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILK	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON1LB.PKG \$239 SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$499 DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE TURKEY • OVEN ROASTED • WHITE TURKEY HAM OR TURKEY	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILK	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON1LB.PKG \$239 SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$499 DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE TURKEY • OVEN ROASTED • WHITE TURKEY HAM OR TURKEY1LB.PKGS 2/\$5 HORMEL CURE 81 SMALL BONELESS HALF HAMLB \$299 WRIGHT CRY-O-VAC SALT PORKLB \$189 "WHILE SUPPLIES LAST" HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGELB \$139 CHUNK OR RATION TRAIL BLAZER	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILK	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILK. GALLON JUG <sup>9</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> AGALON JUG <sup>9</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> AGALON JUG <sup>9</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> AGALON JUG <sup>9</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> AGALON FRISS AGALON FRISS AGALON SILVER RISS BLUE BELL ICE CREAM. 1/2 GALLON RND. 2/ <sup>9</sup> 6 JELO ASSORTED PUDDING OR GELATIN SNACKS. 4 OR 6 PACK 3/ <sup>9</sup> 5	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILK	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS
HORMEL BACON	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG \$1.99 ZESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG <sup>\$</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> ZESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES <b>ORE-IDA FROZEN</b> <b>POTATOES</b>	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON1LB.PKG \$239 SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMPLB \$499 DECKER • COOKED HAM • SMOKED WHITE TURKEY • OVEN ROASTED • WHITE TURKEY HAM OR TURKEY1LB.PKGS 2/\$5 HORMEL CURE 81 SMALL BONELESS HALF HAMLB \$299 WRIGHT CRY-O-VAC SALT PORKLB \$189 "WHILE SUPPLIES LAST" HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGELB \$139 CHUNK OR RATION TRAIL BLAZER DOG FOOD18 LB. BAG \$399 ASSORTED SUGAR SWEETENED KOOL-AID OR COUNTRY TIME MIXESMAKES 6 TO 8 QTS. \$2 <sup>25</sup> WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL OR RUBY RED TANGERINE COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY DRINKS48 OZ. BTL 3/\$4 ASSORTED	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG <sup>\$</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> ZESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG <sup>\$</sup> 1, <sup>99</sup> ZESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON1 LB. PKG <sup>\$</sup> 2 <sup>39</sup> SMALL SHELL-ON SHRIMP	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG <sup>\$</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> ZESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILK	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG \$199 ZESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
HORMEL BACON	ALL VARIETIES LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/ SHURFINE/SHURSAVING LOW FAT PREMIUM QUALITY MILKGALLON JUG <sup>\$</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup> AESTIES, FAST FRIES, POTATO WEDGES OR STEAK FRIES ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES	REGULAR OR LOW FAT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS16 OZ. PKG MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES
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