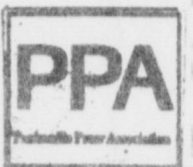




Bailey County Journal



Volume 35, No. 39

Published every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday, September 29, 1996

Corn harvest boasts both quantity, quality.

Although slowed to a trickle by recent rains, the local corn harvest appears to be good in both quantity and quality.

"The yields seem to be pretty good and the quality has been real good," according to Max King, owner of King Grain in Muleshoe. "The late rain and cool temperatures let the corn mature like it should, and I think that helped the yields."

Right now, with the wet and cool mornings, the farmers have to wait until the afternoon to get into the fields," King said.

King Grain contracts with local growers for feed grain, which it stores and distributes to feedyards. King said on a busy day his company will process up to 3 million pounds of corn.

The feedyard processes the corn into flakes, which are mixed with other ingredients into cattle feed.

The white and yellow food corn harvest also looks good, according to Mark Glawe, manager of Texas Sesame in Muleshoe.

"So far, the growers have been saying it's been pretty good," said Glawe, who estimates the harvest about half complete. "The quality of white corn and yellow corn are

both good."

Sesame, which contracts with local growers in a 40-60 mile area in west Texas and eastern New Mexico, sells most of its corn to regional snack manufacturers.

"This is one of the top area in the country as far as quality goes," Glawe said.

Glawe reported yields of 11 to 13 thousand pounds per acre.

Texas Sesame clean and size somewhere around 130 to 150 million tons of white corn and 300 million tons of yellow corn by the time harvest is done, according to Glawe.

Feed corn is bringing about \$6 per hundredweight on the market. Food corn is bringing about \$8.

Last year was terrible for corn.

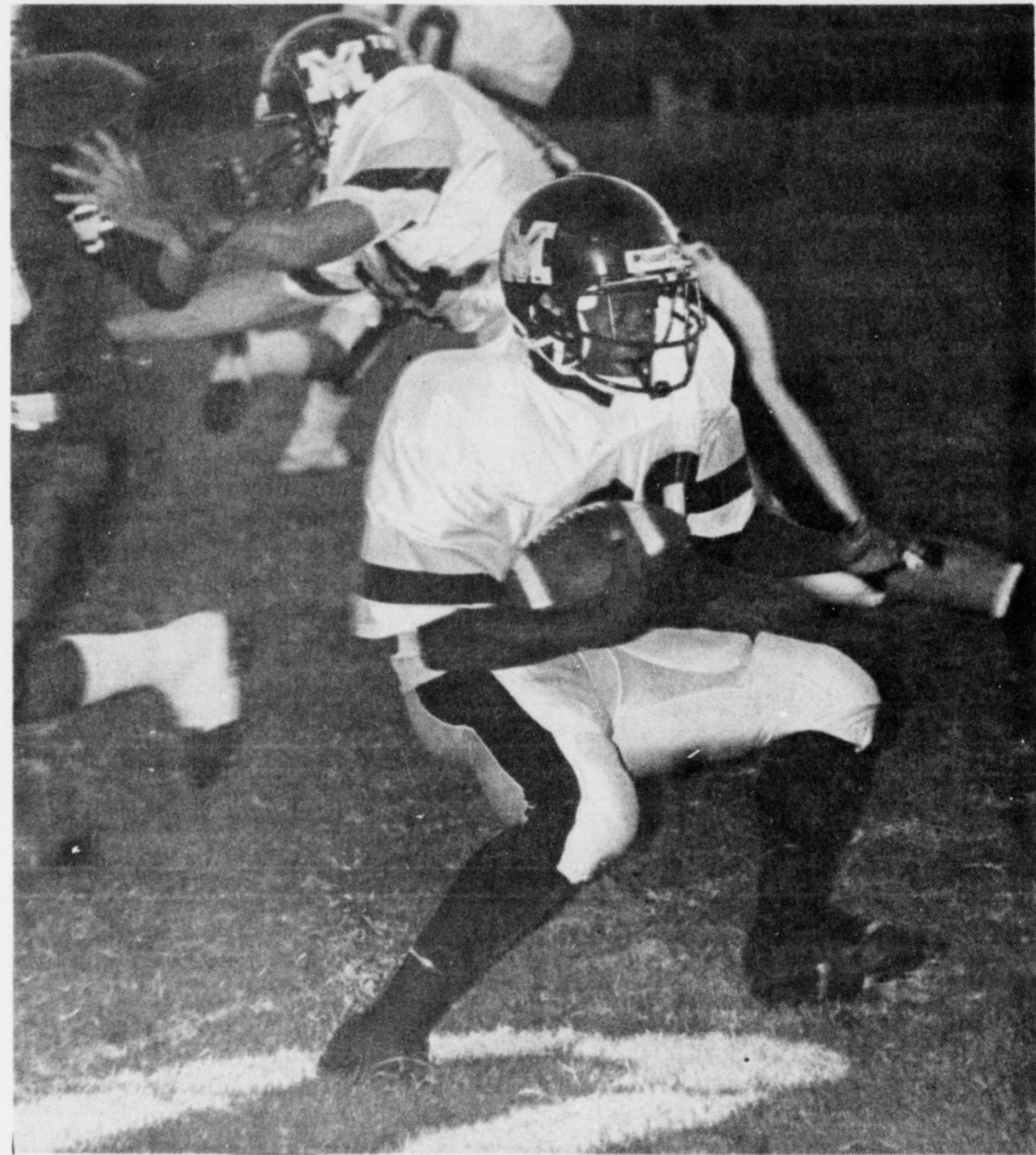
"It's much better than last year," King said. "I'd say it's an above average crop."

The first loads of grain sorghum are coming in, said King, but it will probably be two weeks to a month before most farmers harvest. Quite a bit of the milo won't be harvested until the first frost because it was planted late behind failed out cotton.

The northern Texas Panhandle has a tremendous harvest according to King.

— Journal staff

Dimmitt stalls Mules, 21-6



Applying the brakes

Muleshoe junior running back Louis Hines looks for some running room Friday during the Mules' 21-6 loss at Dimmitt. Hines found little room against a swarming Bobcat defense that limited the Mules to 121 yards.

By RICK WHITE
Managing Editor

DIMMITT — Dimmitt is getting rich quick under first-year head coach Bruce Dollar.

The Bobcats won their third-straight game Friday, overcoming five turnovers to beat Muleshoe, 21-6, in the District 1-3A opener for both teams.

A swarming defense that could chase down a jackrabbit and two big plays in the second half helped the Bobcats (3-1) offset the five turnovers.

Dollar is cashing in on what most observers for years feel has been a wealth of talent at Dimmitt.

"People told me they had some good kids here," said Dollar, who was the head man at Farwell, Sanford-Fritch and Kermit before coming to Dimmitt, which hasn't been in the playoffs since 1976. "It was just a matter of giving the kids some guidance and structure."

Muleshoe (0-4) was nearly as generous as Dimmitt with the ball. The Mules turned it over four times, including twice in Dimmitt territory in the fourth quarter while trailing 14-6.

A 44-yard pass from backup quarterback Derek Buckley to

Continued on page 4

Combest earns praise

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) is receiving high praise.

Several special interest groups ranging from senior citizens to small business have awarded Combest with honors based on his voting record.

The 60 Plus Association, a group representing senior citizens, has awarded Combest with the association's highest honor, the "Guardian of Senior Rights Award."

The award is presented to congress members who vote "senior friendly" on key issues such as Medicare and Social Security, according to 60-Plus president Jim Martin.

The Americans for Tax Reform (ATR) chose Combest for the "Friend of the Taxpayer Award."

The award is based on their voting record on such tax issues as balancing the budget, reducing government spending, and returning power back to the people, according to a press release by the ATR.

Combest earned The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) "Guardian of Small Business" award for his 97 percent voting record on such issues as reducing government regulation and protecting small businesses.

Local pastor remains rolling Stone

By SAMUEL VILLARREAL
Journal staff writer

For Jack Stone, pastor of the First Assembly of God church in Muleshoe, traveling and singing are a way of life.

Before coming to Muleshoe in March, Stone spent many weekends traveling with his wife, Debbie, as they performed their music ministry.

Last week, the Stones traveled to the Louisville, Ken., where Jack finished 18th out of more than 60 entries in a national quartet competition.

"Music ministry is a way to reach people through music," Stone said. "People will listen to music for hours. We can use music to touch the hearts and lives of people just as well as the written word of God."

Stone speaks both humbly and humorously about his talent. "Singing is a talent that I have been blessed with," Stone said. "I don't play an instrument or read music, so sometimes I sing by the letter. I open up a book and just let 'er fly."

Continued on page 10



Sing it again, Jack

Jack Stone, pastor of First Assembly of God in Muleshoe recently returned from a national competition in Louisville, Ken.

PHOTO BY SAMUEL VILLARREAL

FSA payments being mailed out by Sept. 30

The check is in the mail according to the Bailey County Farm Service Agency.

Final payments for county farmers enrolled in the federal farm program are being mailed this week, according to FSA program director Frances Houston. Checks must be mailed by Sept. 30.

Farmers receive advance payment checks (50 percent) 30 days after program approval.

The Bailey County FSA reported about 780 farms and 232,000 acres are enrolled in the farm program.

Under the new farm bill passed this spring, farmers are paid fixed payments that decline over the life of the seven-year contract instead of payments based on market prices.

1996 final payments		
	SL	NL
Wheat	.63/bu	.24/bu
Corn	.25/bu	—
Sorghum	.32/bu	—
Cotton	.07/lb	.012/lb

SL — subject to \$40,000 limitation. NL — includes reimbursement on overpayments; subject to \$50,000 limitation.

SOURCE: BAILEY COUNTY FSA

Houston said the number of acres planted this year increased this year because the new bill allowed greater planting flexibility.

Payments based on the 85 percent of the base acres enrolled in the program and the history of crop yields on the individual farm.

In most cases farmers can receive up to \$40,000 for each crop.

Because of overpayments on corn and grain sorghum the last two years, some farmers will not receive payments on those crops.

Blowing a kiss out of proportion

Rick White
Managing Editor

faded blue jeans and Power Ranger tennis shoes. He has a Barney tattoo on his left bicep and is often seen sporting a milk and Oreo cookie mustache after lunch and is said to enjoy an occasional glass of grape Kool-Aid."

The teacher who tattled on the "Carolina Kisser" plans to enter the witness relocation program. She now lives in fear of being hugged outside her classroom by other students.

She reportedly received a substantial reward for her heroics — a year's supply of Hershey's kisses.

There have been others.

Who could forget the Louisiana Liplocker? Then there's the Souix City slobber-swapper, the Connecticut Casonova, the South Dakota smoocher.

All of us have experienced pre-pubescent romance.

I remember my first "love;" next-door neighbor Janet Aikens.

She was an older woman, much more experi-

Continued on page 2

A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY

Computer classes being offered by Muleshoe Independent School

Microsoft Office 95 will be offered without credit by the Muleshoe Independent School District. It is recommended that you have experience with either Windows or Workgroups of Windows 95 for this course.

Classes will begin October 15 at Muleshoe High School and is limited to 16 students with a minimum of 10 students. This course will be 5 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m.

Registration will be Oct. 1-11 and may be made by phone, 272-3325 or made in person at the Curriculum office in the MISD Administration building during business hours, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Cost will vary with the number of students enrolled and will be due on Oct. 15.

Bike-A-Thon being held to benefit St. Jude's Children's

The St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital has announced plans for the Muleshoe "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon to be held on Oct. 5.

Sponsor forms can be picked up at DeShazo and Dillman elementary or at Adrian photography.

Bicyclers will meet at 8 a.m. Oct. 5. Drinks and snacks will be provided.

For more information, contact Rick Powell at 272-5676 or Lonnie Adrian at 272-5617.

Proceeds benefit the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Department of Public Safety offering training courses

The Texas Department of Public Safety is seeking applicants for a recruit school scheduled to begin Jan. 7, 1997.

Applicants must be at least 20 years old on the date of probationary appointment to the position of trooper-trainee and be of good moral character and habits. Applicants must have at least 60 hours of college. Prior law enforcement or military experience may be substituted for some or all college requirements.

Applications will be accepted through Oct. 11 from out-of-state and through Oct. 25 from Texas residents. For more information, contact your nearest DPS office.

South Plains Alzheimer's Association sponsoring Memory Walk/Run

LUBBOCK—The South Plains Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will sponsor the 1996 Memory Walk/Run, Saturday, Oct. 12, at Buddy Holly Park. Regis-



Artist of the month

Marie Tidwell of Clovis, NM was chosen this month's Artist of the Month by the Muleshoe Art Association. Tidwell who specializes in oil paintings, has been painting for over 25 years.

tration for the annual fund-raising event will be from 7:45-8:45 a.m. The two mile Walk/10K run will begin at 9 a.m. The registration fee for the run is \$10 per person.

Individuals are encouraged to solicit sponsors for the Walk. Those raising \$25 or more will receive a t-shirt. Door prizes and special prizes for top fun-raisers will be awarded.

Registration forms can be picked up by calling the South Plains Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assoc. at (806)799-4708 or at the office, 3601 4th street, room 4A-126, in Lubbock.

Joe Arrington Cancer Center in search of volunteers

LUBBOCK—The Joe Arrington Cancer Center (JACC) has announced the formation of a training program for pastoral support services volunteers.

Volunteers will visit patients and family members at JACC, providing a listening ear and friendly support.

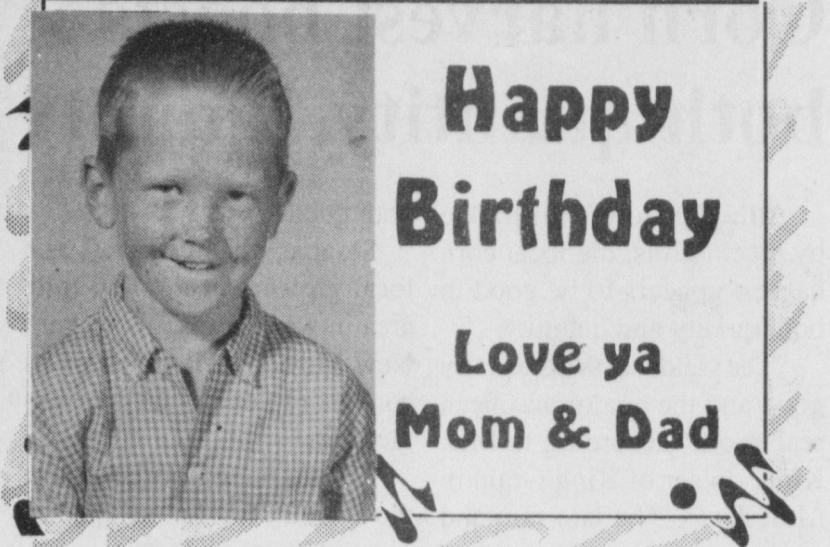
Program sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon beginning Oct. 15 and continuing through Nov. &. All eight sessions will be held at the St. Mary Education Center, 6502 slide Road.

To apply for the program, or for more information, contact Jerri Carper in the Pastoral Care office at St. Mary Hospital (806)796-6690.

Just in Time For Fall Baking

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Advertise It In The Muleshoe Journal Classifieds!
Call 272-4536

Kiss

Continued from page 1

enced in ways of the world.

She was six. I was five.

We would hold hands and skip while we sang "I Want to Hold Your Hand" The Beatles. We were in love.

Every day during that unforgettable summer, but we would steal away to a secluded wooded section between our yards and sit on a rock together. She would bring a ring or a bracelet that she took from her mom's jewelry box, and I would profess my love to her while I pretended to give her the jewelry.

We were to be married.

Good thing we didn't live in North Carolina. We probably would have served 5-to-10 for burglary.

She was the exception.

My mom always told me you can't hit girls. If you can't hit them, and they stink at kickball, what good are they was my attitude.

Some people say I have the same attitude toward

woman today.

Besides, it was always the girls who wanted to kiss the boys — back then.

We had to keep an eye out for Suzzy Schwartz, who was the terror of the Oswegatchie Elementary School playground. She wore out more than a few Buster Brown patent-leather shoes chasing us around trying to

steal a kiss.

We won the conference track title when we were seniors, all because of Suzzy Schwartz.

Sexual harassment has no place in the world, but school officials went overboard in making Johnathan Prevette walk the plank in the name of political correctness.

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MULESHOE AREA HOME HEALTH Agency

Featured Employee

Cindy Inman came to Muleshoe from Pecos where she was the school nurse. She is married to Jason Inman and they have one daughter Morgan. They have been attending the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Cindy is a registered nurse. She enjoys working with the home patients since it is a more casual setting. She loves the people at Muleshoe Area Home Health Agency. They are easy to get along with and are very friendly.

Cindy Inman

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National Wildlife Week Oct. 5-13

The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is one of hundreds on national parks celebrating National Wildlife Refuge Week Oct. 5-13

The Refuge will open its visitor's center on the weekend of Oct. 5-6 from 1-4:30 p.m.

National Wildlife Refuge Week is timed to coincide with the annual fall migration, so millions of birds are sure to fly in to most refuges in the lower 48 states on their way south.

Other special wildlife-dependent recreational events planned for the week include birdwatching walks, wildlife art displays, photography exhibits, nature demonstrations, and more.

Refuges in the southwest attract healthy populations of bald eagles each winter and provide crucial stopovers for countless migratory birds every fall. Ocelots, whooping cranes, and golden cheeked warblers are some of many endangered species found on southwestern refuges.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the principal federal agency with responsibility for conserving, protecting, and enhancing fish, wildlife and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people.



PHOTO BY SAMUEL VILLARREAL

Braving the cold

Amanda Carpenter, a sophomore at Muleshoe High School, braves the cold as the Mighty 'M' Band prepares for competition. Temperatures took a nose dive Friday, leaving most in the cold.

The agency enforces Federal wildlife laws, manages migratory bird populations, conserves wildlife habitat, and assists foreign government in

their conservation efforts. The service also oversees the Federal Aid program that funnels excise taxes on angling and hunting equipment to state

wildlife agencies. This program is the cornerstone of the nation's wildlife management efforts, funding fish and wildlife projects across America.

Local news about local folks.

Muleshoe Journal

To subscribe, call 272-4536

HONOR ROLLS

THREE WAY

First six weeks

"A"

Grade 1 — Tiffany Davis, Cenee Hood, Cassie Kirby

Grade 3 — Caleb Heinrich, Trevor Hood, Nathan James, Cody Kirby, Lauren Layton

Grade 4 — none

Grade 5 — Katye Cook, Buddy Holmes, Kaylie James, Veronica Martha

Grade 6 — Sammy Castillo, Ashley Layton, Julie Salamanca, Monica Walker

Grade 7 — Leanne Draus, Anthony Furgeson, Jimmy James

Grade 8 — Ernesto Navarro

Grade 9 — none

Grade 10 — Jonathan Kindel

Grade 11 — Katie Arens, Joshua Tooley

Grade 12 — Melanie McCaul

"A" Average

Grade 1 — Rogelio Gomez, Colton Heinrich, Marco Marines, Luis Vironche

Grade 2 — none

Grade 3 — Cristal Landeros, Jose Vironche

Grade 4 — Cory Contreras, Sarah Furgeson, Christopher Kindel, Jennifer Kirby, Rigo Rodriguez

Grade 5 — none

Grade 6 — Austin Clayton

Grade 7 — Joal Armendariz, Alma Castillo, Carlos Contreras, Kara Heinrich, Christy Mills, Ivan Navarro, Robert Rodriguez

Grade 8 — Eric Sowder

Grade 9 — Kasey Davis, Jessica Robinson, Rosa Soliz

Grade 10 — Nadine Webb

Grade 11 — Russell Pollard, Sammy Soliz

Grade 12 — April Cook, Lupe Landeros, Diana Salamanca

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Factory Reb. -1000

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\$15,495
#4696
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\$16,495
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\$4,995
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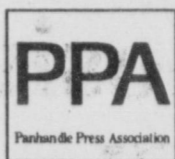
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Vela scores 3 TDs in 20-0 JV victory

Gilbert Vela scored the first three times he touch the ball Thursday, leading the Muleshoe junior varsity to a 20-0 win over the Hereford sophomores at Benny Douglass Stadium.

Muleshoe scored all 20 points in the first quarter while improving to 2-2.

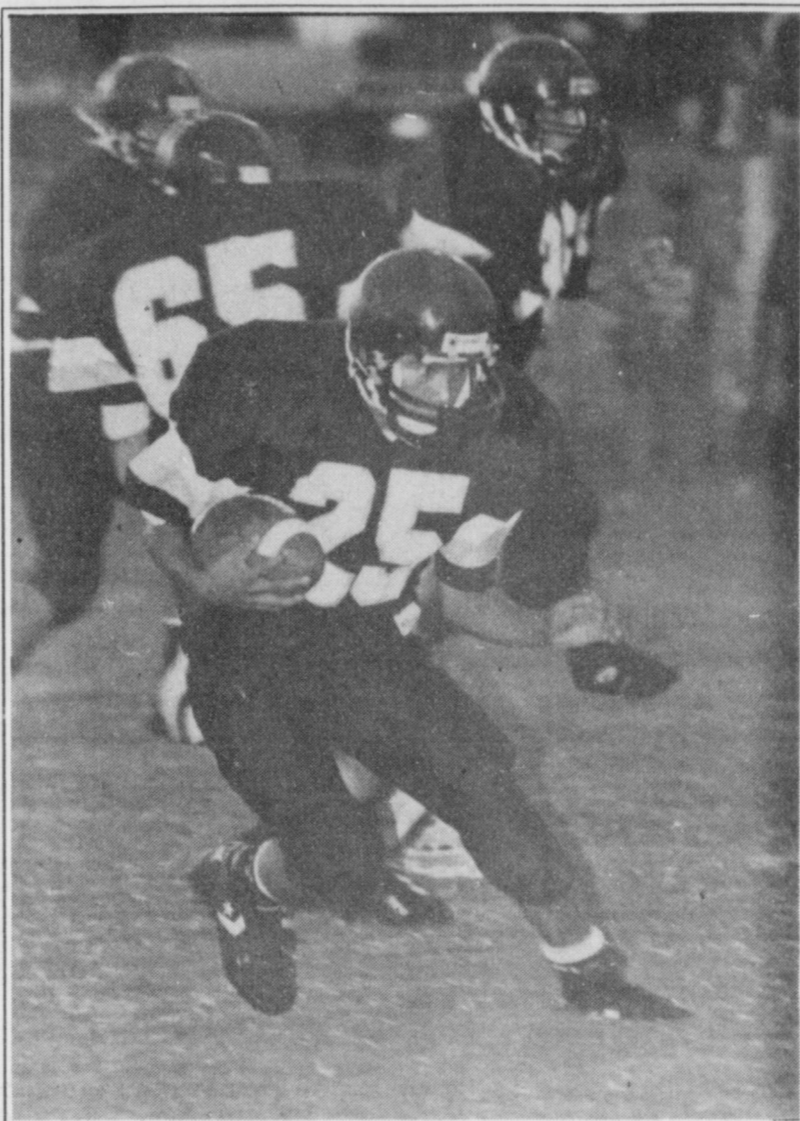
"We didn't get after them offensively in the second half like we did in the first," said Muleshoe JV coach Ron Welch.

Vela took the ball 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage to give Muleshoe a 6-0 lead.

Muleshoe then forced a Hereford punt, which Vela fielded at his 35, scooted through the first wave of Steer defenders, then bolted down the right sideline to give the Mules a 12-0 lead.

Vela scored again before the first quarter was up, cruising in from six yards out on a sweep on third-and-goal. Vela swept left for the two-point conversion. Linebacker Greg Pena's interception deep in Hereford territory set up the score.

Pena paced the Muleshoe defense with three quarterback sacks.



I'm free
Muleshoe JV running back Alfredo Ortega breaks into the clear during the Mules' 30-0 win Thursday over the Hereford sophomores at Benny Douglass Stadium.

Mules maul Dimmitt, 27-6

DIMMITT—Darrell Lewis scored twice Thursday, leading the Watson Junior High School 8th-grade Mules to a 27-6 win over Dimmitt.

On the Mules' first offensive play, Lewis scored on a 20-yard pass from Zack Barrett.

Leading 7-0 at halftime, WJHS scored twice in the third quarter on a 60-yard halfback option pass from Chris Vela to Danny Ramirez and a 46-yard sweep by Vela.

The Mules (3-1) made it 27-0 in the 4th quarter on a 29-yard run by Lewis.

Dimmitt scored on a fumble recovery late in the game.

Jonathan Pacheco was 3-for-3 on extra points for WJHS. Moises Garcia had an interception for the Mules.

Manuel Flores forced a fumble and Jeffrey Shelburne recovered it for the Mules.

7th Mules, 12-0

DIMMITT — Michael Johnson and Jaime Mendoza scored touchdowns Thursday, leading the WJHS 7th-graders to a 14-0 win over Dimmitt.

Johnson scored on a 30-yard off-tackle run in the first quarter. He added the PAT behind blocks by Menodza and A.J. Buhrman to make in 8-0.

Mendoza scored on a 15-yard run up the middle in the fourth quarter.

On defense, Kyle Atwood knocked down a pitch out and recovered it for WJHS.

"The offense made a few mistakes but looked good overall," said WJHS coach Jason Inman. "The offensive and defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage."

WJHS hosts Friona Oct. 8 in a doubleheader.

Dimmitt shuts out Mule frosh, 30-0

Daniel Flores scored twice, leading the Dimmitt freshman to a 30-0 win Thursday at Benny Douglass Stadium.

Muleshoe falls to 1-3.

Flores scored on runs of 71 and 2 yards, helping the Bobcats (4-0) build a 22-0 halftime lead. Keevan Sanders returned an interception 70 yards for a touchdown just before halftime.

Justin Sutton scored the final touchdown on a 45-yard run.

The Mules play at Tulia Oct. 3.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lubbock Kings Invitational Saturday at Mae Simmons Park GIRLS

1. Cherisse Robinson, Coronado, 12:11.70; 2. Cheri Carr, Coronado, 12:23.22; 3. Cari Faver, Muleshoe, 12:31.21; 4. Crista Price, Monterey, 12:34.15; 5. Priscilla Aguirre, Muleshoe, 12:50.51

Other Muleshoe finishers — 15. Brandi Harrison, 13:57.64; 20. Stacy Locker, 13:52.45; 21. Bobbie Benham, 13:57.64. 37. Jo Beth Gilleland, 14:46.62; 52. Lusilla

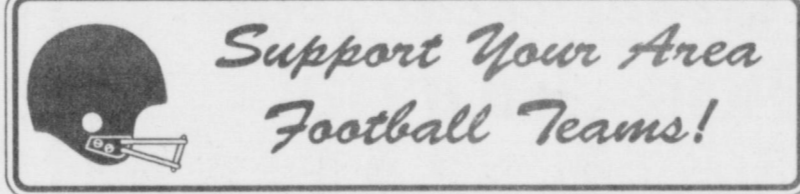
Florez, 17:49.

BOYS

1. Chris Thomas, Lubbock High, 16:28.65; 2. Tim Vega, Levelland, 16:55.36; 3. Sebastian Ramos, Monterey, 17:08.93; 4. Tim Williamson, Lubbock High, 17:29.02; 5. Mike Byrum, Monterey, 17:32.80.

Muleshoe finishers — 18. Clint Black, 21:50; 19. Barry Givens, 21:54; 21. Marselino Ruiz, 22:17; 23. Michael Dan Lopez, 22:29.

Next meet — Sept. 28 at Amarillo.



Mules

Continued from page 1

tight end Charley Sanders with a little less than five minutes left in the game sealed Dimmitt's win before a moderate homecoming crowd.

"They tried to hand it to us," said Muleshoe head coach David Wood. "We've got to learn take advantage of the situation and get the killer instinct."

Muleshoe had the ball in Dimmitt territory four times in the second half, but three of the drives ended with turnovers.

"We were in a hole a lot in the second half," Dollar said. "But we showed a lot of poise and never gave up."

Dimmitt held Muleshoe to 121 yards. Dimmitt came into the contest allowing 142 yards a game.

"We never really got it going in the second half," Wood said. "If I knew what was wrong, I'd try to fix it. (Dimmitt) is so aggressive and they really take it to you."

McClanahan finished 7-for-21 for 54 yards. He was intercepted twice. Michael Woodard led Muleshoe with 40 yards on eight carries.

For the first time all year, Muleshoe wasn't fighting an uphill battle the whole game.

A 5-yard touchdown pass from Matt McClanahan to Manuel Campolla with 29 seconds left in the half pulled Muleshoe within 7-6.

More importantly, it gave Muleshoe the momentum.

Sophomore safety B.J. Gonzales set up the score by scooping up a fumble and rumbling 39 yards to the Dimmitt 11. Two plays later, McClanahan rolled left and found Campolla in the left corner of the end zone.

The momentum shift lasted

DIMMITT 21, MHS 6

Muleshoe 0 6 0 0 6
Dimmitt 0 7 7 7 21

SCORING SUMMARY

D — Stuart Sutton 2 run (Serge Linskyi kick)
M — Manuel Campolla 5 pass from Matt McClanahan (run failed)
D — Casey Smith 80 kickoff return (Linskyi kick)
D — Charlie Sanders 44 pass from Derek Buckley (Linskyi kick)

TEAM TOTALS

	MUL	DIM
First downs	11	15
Rushes-yards	33-67	46-184
Passing yards	54	44
TOTAL YARDS	121	228
Passes	7-21-1	1-3-1
Punts-avg	5-38.2	2-37.5
Fumbles-lost	5-3	5-4
Penalties	10-105	15-102

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing

Muleshoe — Louis Hines 13-30, Michael Woodard 8-40, Douglass Field 4-10, Matt McClanahan 4-(-10), Chris Shelburne 3-0, Manuel Campolla 1-(-3). Dimmitt — Stuart Sutton 15-53, Zack Matthews 5-12, Beau Hill 13-53, Casey Smith 1-7, Oscar Rueda 10-56, Derek Buckley 3-9.

Passing

Muleshoe — McClanahan 7-21, 54 yards, 1 TD, 1 int. Dimmitt — Sutton 0-2, 1 int; Buckley 1-1, 44 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving

Muleshoe — Woodard 3-33, Jarrod Redwine 2-10, Manuel Campolla 1-5, Jeff Wheeler 1-11. Dimmitt — Charlie Sanders 1-44.

only slightly longer than half-time.

Casey Smith returned the second half kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown to give Dimmitt a 14-6 lead.

"Momentum plays such a big part in football," Wood said. "Keeping the momentum builds confidence. When you lose the momentum, you have to find a way to make a play to get it back."

Jarrod Redwine made two of the kind of plays Wood was taking about in the third quarter.

The senior safety's end zone interception ended one Dimmitt drive and then Redwine hopped on a Bobcat fumble at the Dimmitt 19 on the next series.

But Mules lost four yards on four plays and turned the ball over on downs with 2:21 left in the third quarter.

Muleshoe then dodged a bullet when Stuart Sutton's 70-yard touchdown pass to Smith was called back by a clipping penalty.

In the fourth quarter, Muleshoe's sandwiched two drives that ended in turnovers around a Dimmitt turnover before the Bobcats put the game away.

The second drive ended at the Dimmitt 24 on a fourth-down interception.

Then with Buckley at the controls, Dimmitt moved the ball to midfield with the help of Muleshoe's fifth personal foul of the game. On third-and-nine at the Muleshoe 44, Buckley found tight end Charley Danders behind the Muleshoe secondary on a play action pass.

Running the wishbone, Dimmitt finished with 228 yards. The touchdown was the Bobcats' only completion.

Dimmitt took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter, aided by two personal fouls.

Sutton scooted up the middle from two yards out, completing a three-play drive that started at the Muleshoe 41.

"It wasn't pretty," Dollar said. "But every time we messed up, we come right back and make a big play."

BRUCE PURDY, M.D.

MULESHOE METHODIST FAMILY MEDICINE Clinic

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF

GAIL HARGROVE, P.A.

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- HMO Blue
- American Medical Security
- TRS Preferred Care
- First Health
- Texas Municipal League
- BC/BS of Texas
- Medicare
- Blue Choice
- Medicaid
- National Health Alliance

CRP symposium Oct. 7 in Claude

CLAUDE — Holders of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) lands must soon decide what to do with their property once contracts expire. A symposium focused on CRP issues is set for Oct. 7 at the Armstrong County Activity Center here. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m.

Representative Mac Thornberry will be the keynote speaker, who will brief participants on the CRP program's status.

Armstrong County is one of only seven such sites in the nation to host the specialized conference on CRP land management and the future of the program.

Registration is \$20 and includes the noon meal.

The CRP symposium's purpose is to offer contract holders answers on what course to follow once the program is

over. The major areas of interest for landholders will include policies, regulations, conservation compliance and post contract options such as haying, grazing and cropping.

Specific topics featured during the morning session include, CRP Transition to Today, Fair 96 Policies and Regulations Impacting CRP, The Role of Conservation Compliance in CRP, and Thornberry's Washington report.

After lunch, the program will begin with research reports from Gary Donart and Rex Kirksey from New Mexico State University; Rob Mitchell, Texas Tech University; Jim Stiegler from Oklahoma State University and Arden Colette, West Texas A&M University.

A final session includes topics, Considering Your Future

Continued on page 8

FARM SERVICE AGENCY NEWS

from Bailey County Executive director Kim Hanlin

CAT insurance

Producers are reminded that Sept. 30 is the deadline to purchase or cancel fall seeded crop insurance for the 1997 crop year.

Producer must have either CAT level insurance or sign a waiver relinquishing any potential disaster benefits in order to remain eligible for program benefits.

Production evidence needs to be brought in to this office as soon as possible for APH purposes.

Contract signatures

Signatures are required on program contracts by Sept. 30 before final payments will be released.

The contracts need to be completed with all signatures and all lease agreements on file, so we can complete the final payments timely.

Committee election

Nominations will be accepted beginning Oct. 3 to nominate candidates for the Bailey County FSA committee. The election will be for the LAA-1.

Nominating petitions will be available in the county office.

Petitions must be returned to this office by Oct. 28. Ballots will be mailed Nov. 22.

CRP grazing

CRP acreage will be released nationwide for emergency haying and grazing, based on a national livestock economic emergency, through Sept. 30. The cost is 5% of the annual rental payment per month or portion of a month times the acres grazed. Report to the Bailey County FSA office as soon as the cattle are removed. Actual acres and ac-

tual time period grazed just be certified. Emergency haying is authorized through Sept. 30.

The cost is 25% of the annual rental per acre hayed. Producers are limited to one cutting. Producers may either hay or graze CRP acreage. Producers cannot hay and graze on the same acreage. Producers must certify the acres that have been hayed or grazed by Oct. 10.

CRP weed control

We have begun to notice some weed problems in some CRP fields. If you have CRP take adequate weed control measures to insure that your farm stays in compliance, and that the weeds do not become a nuisance to your neighbors.

NRCS news

The Soil and Water Conservation Director Election will be held at 7 a.m. Oct. 3 at the old Bula School. All Bailey

County land owners are eligible to vote. Election will be by nomination from the floor.

Final PFC payments

This office is processing 1996 final payments at this time. The 1995 deficiency overpayments for wheat, barley, oats and cotton will be automatically deducted from the final 1996 PFC payments. Advance payments for 1997 will be offset by the 1995 corn and sorghum overpayments.

Farm records

Farm record change must be reported.

Producers who have purchased, sold, leased or rented land must report these changes to this office.

Planting deadline

Nov. 15 is the final planting date for small grains.

The FSA office will be closed Columbus Day.

Community calendar

For more information, call Norma Perez at 272-4528

The deadline to appear in the Journal's Community Calendar is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 30

Mailey County Commissioners Court special session. 10 a.m. Bailey County Courthouse

Round Dancing, 8-10 p.m., Civic Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 723 W. Ave. E. For more information, call 272-3002.

Rebekahs, 7:30 p.m., Rebekah Lodge.

The Rotary Club, 12-1 p.m., Bailey County Coliseum meeting room.

Senior Citizen Dance, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Bood Drive, First Methodist Church, Muleshoe. For more information call 272-5676

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 723 W. Ave. E. For more informa-

tion, call 272-3002.

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Lodge.

TOPS, 6 p.m., Church of Christ.

Square dancing, Civic Center, 8-10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4

Kiwanis, 6:30-8 a.m., Snack Shack.

AARP, coliseum, noon-1 p.m.

Three Way senior class supper

6 p.m. at Three Way cafeteria.

high school football

Muleshoe at Friona 7:30 p.m.

Melrose at Three Way (Homecoming) 7:30 p.m.

El Paso Jesus Chapel at

Lazbuddie 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 5

St. Jude Children's Hospital

Bike-a-thon, 8 a.m. - 1p.m. Muleshoe High School

Editor's note: The Community Calendar appears in Sunday's Bailey County Journal.

What Really Is Most Important in Our Lives?

This week I share with you a column penned recently by my brother Gene for the Amarillo Globe News.

Several months ago when our attorney son was home from Italy, his mother insisted that he review our ancient wills. He was overwhelmed by them, to put it mildly.

The fact that our wills were

mulated junk to somebody in a will, you have to figure out how much stuff you have to bestow. My Sunday afternoon was consumed by this project, listing long-forgotten insurance policies and dredging up legal papers for everything from my rattle-trap pickup to our timeshare in Angel Fire.

I can think of better ways to spend a day.

My lawyer son is right, of course. We do need to have our affairs in good legal shape. It would be a shame for him to have to squander the pittance he will inherit just to hire another attorney to sort out our mess.

But when I completed my inventory of assets today, more than ever I was convinced that Jesus knew what he was talking about when he said, "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions."

It took several pages of the attorney's workbook to list all the goodies we own. As I look at that list tonight, I can assure you that not one item on it really matters.

Nowhere on the inventory are the names of friends, or the smiles of grandchildren. Unlisted are the principles I inherited from my godly grandparents, or our memories of my mother. If I die and leave all the things on the attorney's summary to my kids, they will still have nothing worth having if I fail to leave them my faith.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

written back in the 60's when son Jon was about the age his kids are now might have something to do with the advice he gave me. At age 32, he takes a dim view of provisions that would place him and his siblings under guardianship of an uncle. I doubt their uncle would be overjoyed at that idea either.

So, in deference to my son's legal expertise, and in deferred response to my spouse's nagging, I finally called an attorney friend who specializes in estate planning and asked if he would assist us in drawing up new wills. Last week my lady and I consulted with him at some length.

This afternoon I sat down in my home office to do the hard part. Before you can leave your accu-

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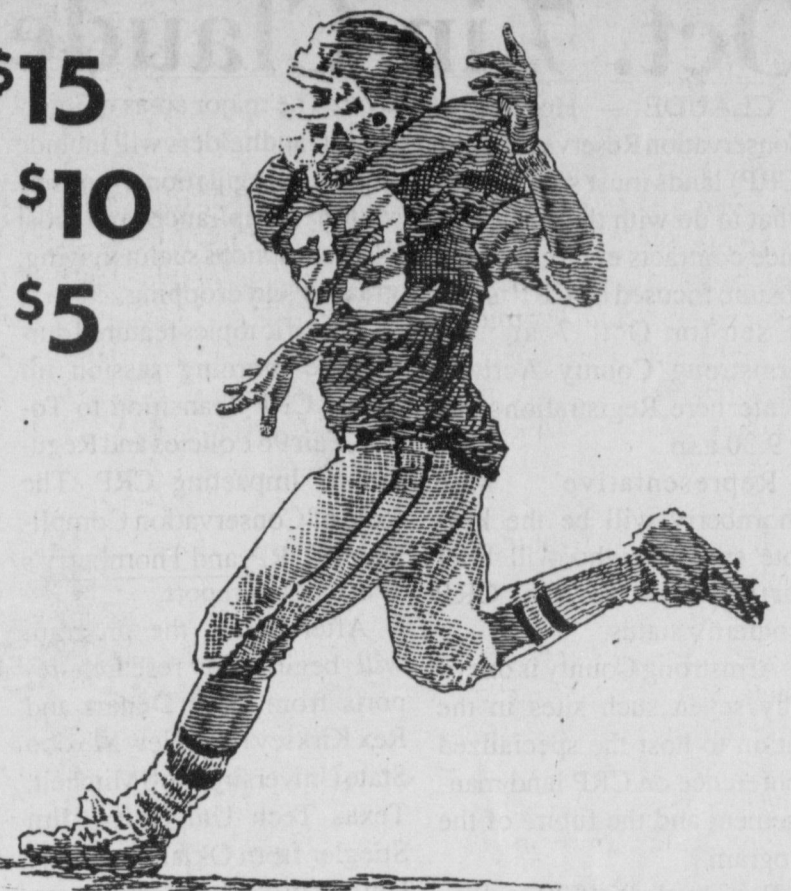
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\$30 awarded each week!

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2ND PLACE \$10
3RD PLACE \$5



Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone () _____

GAMES OF
 OCTOBER 4-7, 1996


TIE BREAKER

Pittsburgh at Kansas City
 Combined total of both teams _____

— RULES —

1. Circle your choice as the winning team in each of the 18 games.
2. The entry with the most correct selections will win. In the event of a tie, the entry which picks the closest to the actual tie breaker score will win.
3. Entries may be mailed to Muleshoe Journal, P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, TX 79347 or drop off at the office during business hours (8:30-5:00). Please mark the envelope FOOTBALL CONTEST.
4. Entries for this week's contest must be received by the Muleshoe Journal or postmarked by 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 4, 1996.
5. Muleshoe Journal employees are not eligible for the contest.
6. Decision of the judges will be final.

Adrian Photography
 218 W. 2nd
 272-3487




Dalhart at Muleshoe
Ryan Hodge

Bruce Electric
 Bill Bruce
 Muleshoe
 272-5114



Penn State at Ohio State
Stacy Locker

James Crane Tire Co.
 322 N. 1st
 272-4594




El Paso Jesus Chapel at Lazbuddie
Tyson Purdy

Wes Tex Feed Yards
 Custom Cattle Feeding
 Louis Reeder,
 Mgr. 272-7555



Springlake-Earth at Sudan
Katie Black

Sudduth Field & Co.
 104 W. 2nd St.
 272-4291



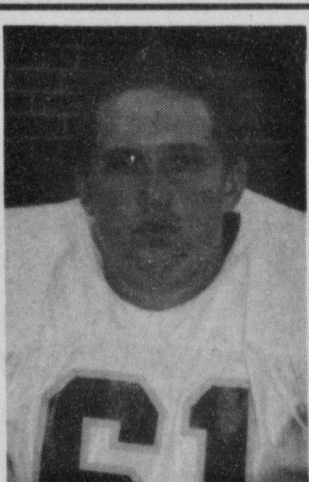
Caprock at Dumas
Heather Hooten

Bailey County Farm Bureau
 Rickey Barrett, Mgr.
 Dale Vise, Agt. Allen Mount, Agt.
 1612 W. American Blvd. 272-4567




SMU at Missouri
Megan Harlan

Muleshoe Co-Op Gin
 Manager Charles Moraw
 272-4794



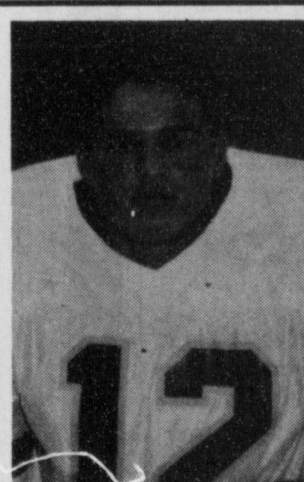
Melrose at Three Way
Josh Pyle

Bob Stovall Printing
 221 E. Ave. B
 272-3373




Perryton at Tulia
Melissa Mata

Bailey Gin Co.
 Sudan
 946-3397



Indianapolis at Buffalo
B.J. Dominguez

West Camp Gin, Inc.
 West Camp
 925-6681




San Diego at Denver
Amy Locker

Muleshoe Feed Barn
 311 W. American Blvd.
 272-5626



Dimmit at Sanford-Fritch
Lysie Black

McCormick Seed, Inc.
 400 E. Ash Ave.
 272-3156




Slaton at Brownfield
Kayna Puckett

Decorators Floral & Gifts
 616 S. 1st 272-4340




Baylor at Texas Tech
Marthella Lewis

Wilson Drilling
 W. Hiway 84
 272-5521



Houston at Cincinnati
Mandy Myers

Hi-Tek Automotive
 215 N. 1st
 272-3480



Frona at River Road
Howard Dennis

Leals Restaurant
 1010 W. American Blvd.
 272-3294



Coronado at Frenship
Amy Marricle

Ag Aviation, Inc.
 Friona Hwy.
 272-3534



Kansas at Oklahoma
Brandi Harrison

Western Drug Co.
 114 Main
 272-3106



New England at Baltimore
Kala Johnson

Carhart Cowboy



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Mr. Moses remarked the other day he'd received a catalog in the mail from a western clothing outfit. He wasn't sure who the outfit catered to, but the name 'Long Island' seemed to stick in his mind.

The photo on the front had burned an image into his brain. A male model stood in cowboy posture, a Clint Eastwood steely-eyed glare glinting from beneath the brim of his Zorro hat.

It appeared that moths had eaten the collar off his shirt.

He wore a duster that was sort of a cross between Jim Bridger's old trapping coat and Santa Ana's parade uniform.

Mr. Moses guessed it weighed more than a wet hallway carpet.

There was an odd collection of gold chains, buttons, military pins, silver boot toe tips, training spurs and epaulettes decorating his wardrobe. He looked like a Filipino cabbie just returned from a Rotarian's convention.

Mr. Moses imagined himself dressed like the cowboy on the cover of the catalog, jangling out to feed the cows and break ice. Him hangin' his giant rowel and jingle bob on the twine as he kicked a bale into the back of the flatbed. Being jerked flat into the muddy rut, cows tromping giant footprints

on the tail of his coat, the dog running off with his pancake hat. Then rising, sodden and trudging off rattling and clanging like a Moroccan bride with a limp.

"Shoot," he said, "I couldn't even walk up to a horse dressed like that."

Mr. Moses considers himself a Carhart cowboy. For those of you who live in the tropics, Carharts are warm, insulated canvas coveralls with more zippers than a Hell's Angel's loin cloth.

Carharts, ear flaps and Lacrosse five buckle overshoes. Real cowboy winter wear. Granted it limits mobility. You'd have to get undressed to mount yer horse. You can't hear much other than the diesel, but a cowboy can get the job done.

Could be the cowboy on the catalog cover measures his time in the winter by the bottles of brandy he goes through lacing his evening cafe au lait, or possible the edge of the sun rays on the floor of his glassed-in sun room. Certainly it would not be the amount of mud built up in the wheel wells of his Lexus.

Mr. Moses has his own way of judging the length of winter. He says he keeps track by watchin' the pile of ice that accumulates next to the stock tank.

Spoken like a true Carhart cowboy.



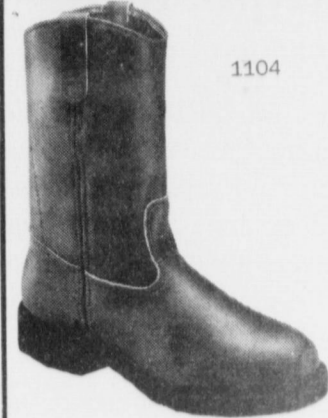
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Holly Sugar reports good harvest

With sugar beet harvest fast approaching, regional growers are smiling over a crop that should yield strong tonnage, good sugar content and solid returns they can take to the bank.

"We are very pleased with how the area beet crop is shaping up," says Kenneth Frye, a Hereford grower and president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association. "We expect most yields to be in the 20-25 tons per acre range, and sugar content to approach 15.5-16 percent. Some fields will even produce 30 tons or more per acre."

Sugar beets are produced from as far north as Dalhart and as far south as Plainview. There is also strong production in Eastern New Mexico. All beets are processed at the Holly Sugar Corp. processing plant in Hereford.

The much-needed rainfall the region received in late summer and this month has helped produce the anticipated high yielding crop. The overall crop recovered nicely from the drought. And before harvest ends in late November, growers expect to harvest about 15,000 acres of beets.

With an anticipated sugar net selling price of \$26 per hundredweight, Frye says growers with 20-25 ton crops can still expect to see returns that will range from \$800 to

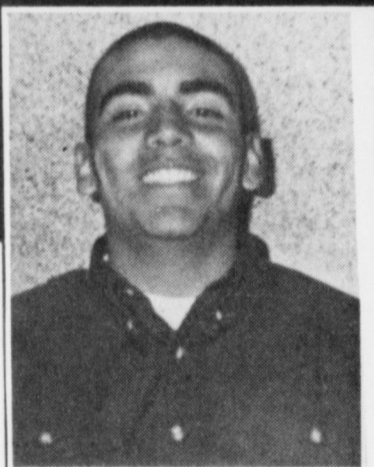
\$1,000 per acre at 15 percent sugar, or about \$40 per ton of production. At 16 percent sugar, those numbers jump to \$880 to \$1,100 per acre, or \$44 per ton of production.

"Those are good returns on a crop that doesn't require much more input cost (about \$600 per acre) than a full-season corn crop. And there are real pluses for growers who can send a 30-ton crop to Holly with a 17 percent sugar con-

tent. "With a \$26 net, a 30-ton crop with 17 percent sugar would gross about \$1,450 per acre. That's an excellent return that can more than salvage the bad year many growers had with wheat during our drought period."

In this year's Holly-grower contract, growers will receive 75 percent of their overall crop payment at harvest.

Western 66 Congratulates the Mule & Lady Mule of the Week!



RODNEY ALANIS
Junior Rodney Alanis had 18 tackles against Springlake-Earth last Friday. He is the son of Robert and Connie Alanis.



BOBBIE BENHAM
Freshman Bobbie Benham, a dedicated runner, ran her best course in Lubbock. She is the daughter of Jack and Nancy Benham.

Federal Land Bank Association

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Synposium

Continued from page 5

Uses for CRP; A Decision Making Process, will be conducted by Paul Ohlenbusch and Rodney Jones, Kansas State University. Closing comments and discussion end the day's events at 3 p.m.

Other CRP conferences are scheduled at Goodland, Kan. on Sept. 30; Eads, Colo., Oct. 1; Garden City, Kan., Oct. 3;

Guymon, Okla., Oct. 8; Portales, NM, Oct. 9; and Big Spring, Texas, Oct. 10.

For more information, contact Charles Hart, Extension Range Specialist at Fort Stockton (815) 336-8585 or Steve

Young, Armstrong County Extension Agent at (806) 226-3021.



Photo by Samuel Villarreal

Garden in bloom

Robert Brown, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, poses next to the church garden, which was chosen at the Muleshoe Jennyslippers Garden Spot of the Week.

Cage feted with bridal shower

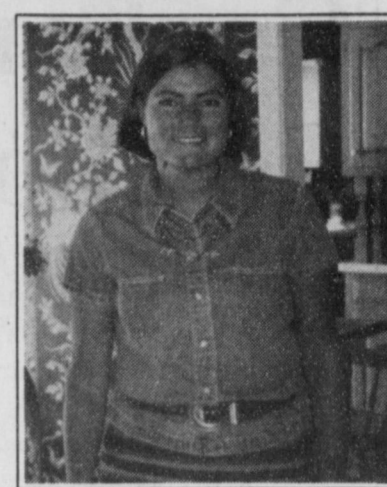
Ali Cage, bride elect of John Theriot, was honored with a bridal shower Sept. 22.

The shower, held in the home of Janelle Turner, was a "Merienda", meaning afternoon social, Guatemalan style celebrating the upcoming wedding of Ali Cage and John Theriot.

Ali, of Washington, D.C., is the daughter of J.D. and Julie Cage of Muleshoe. John, also of Washington, D.C., is the son of Bob and Helen Theriot.

Ali and John plan a Nov. 9 wedding in Antigua, Guatemala.

The hostess gift was a baker's rack and lamp. Hostesses included: Anita Allgood, Lynne Box, Ginger Caldwell, Lynn Campbell, Carol Cox,



Ali Cage

Marilyn Cox, Elaine Damron, Sydna Flowers, Sammie Hall, Kay Harris, Maurine Hooten, Druscilla Hutton, Georgette Isaac, Carolyn Johnson, Melba King, Joan Lewis, Janelle Turner, Terry Wagoner and Terry Young.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

You may be hearing that some big industrial groups are proposing radical changes in the electric utility industry.

They are proposing that electric consumers should choose where they buy their electricity and are suggesting their rates are too high. Most of these large companies are located in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin and other large cities.

If you asked a room full of people if they would like to have a choice, many would probably raise their hand. But how would choice and competition in the electric industry affect you and me?

A brief look at the history of the electric utility business may help us answer that question. Some of you still remember years ago when city folks had a choice of where they bought their electricity. However, beyond the city limits there was darkness. Most utilities were not interested in serving sparsely populated rural areas. It was not profitable. It still is not very profitable. This is why you see member-owned electric cooperatives primarily serving these areas today. It makes you wonder, will competitors really be standing in line to serve the needs to rural Texans tomorrow?

These large companies point out that other industries (airlines, natural gas, railroads and telecommunications) have been deregulated and so should the electric industry. It is true that these industries have been deregulated, but are you and I better off?

Experts are challenging the safety and reliability of the airline industry since deregulation. Some of the new carriers that have sprung up have questionable safety records. It seems as though there are more choices when flying from Austin to Dallas, but it's more expensive to fly to smaller communities these days, if you can reach them at all.

A lot of people still do not have natural gas as an energy option since deregulation, especially in rural areas. Where natural gas is an option, there is only one choice of supplier. I also have not noticed that my rates have decreased.

Long distance telephone rates for large companies may

have gone down since deregulation, but most of us see possible savings of only a few pennies a month.

Roughly 70 percent of any electric bill is made up of the cost of generating the electricity consumed. The other 30 percent of the bill covers the costs of getting electricity from where it is made to the consumer, safely and reliably. Cooperatives work hard to hold down the 30 percent of the costs that they directly control.

Electric cooperatives in Texas supported legislation passed in 1995 that could lower generation costs. Co-ops are just now beginning to see the benefits of these lower generation costs that we can pass along to our customers. However, cooperatives are concerned that if the industry is restructured further, our customers might not ever see the full benefits of this new wholesale competition.

Electric cooperatives have always put their customers first. If there is a way to provide electric service better and/or cheaper we want to do it. At a recent statewide meeting, electric cooperatives in Texas passed a resolution opposing any electric industry restructuring scheme that does not benefit all our member-consumer. This resolution contains ten criteria (things like safety, reliability, convenience and appropriate consumer protections) that should be met before any new laws are passed.

Electricity is not optional for our customers. It is an essential part of the quality of life that we all enjoy today. Cooperatives want to make sure that the electric utility industry is not radically changed simply because other industries have been deregulated or because of promises of lower rates.

If you are a cooperative member-consumer you have a stake in this debate. You might want to ask yourself — will all Texans really get more choices and lower rates if they change the electric industry?

Mike Williams, President/CEO Texas Electric Cooperatives (Representing 86 Electric Cooperatives in Texas) including Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn.

SCAC NEWS

The Student Community Action Club (SCAC) held its monthly meeting Sept. 16, in the home of Maurine Hooten. Twenty-six of the thirty-three members were present. The meeting was conducted by Heather Hooten, president.

Old business included summer activities SCAC assisted with, such as "Keepers of the Legend" and the Tour de Muleshoe bike ride. New business discussed included nominations for a new sponsor, the formation of a committee to choose a club T-shirt, and nominations for the Sept. and Oct. citizens of the month.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 21 at 7:30p.m. at Katie Black's house.

SEPTEMBER IN TEXAS

1933 — The Lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus crop was virtually destroyed when a hurricane moved ashore just north of Brownsville. The storm had sustained winds of 106 miles

per hour with gusts of 125 miles per hour. Forty people were killed, about 500 were injured, and more than \$16 million in property was damaged.



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- HEY, COWBOY, WANNA GET LUCKY? (223 pg hardback book) \$21.00
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NURSING HOME NEWS

By Joy Stancell

The September birthday party was held Thursday, celebrating birthdays were Billy Crouch, R.B. Cunningham, Hazel Riddle, Adele Tompkins, Ruth Lackey and Aline Locke.

Wanda and Jean Kemp entertained and Decorators Floral and Gift furnished the flowers. The party hostesses were Doris Scott, Volunteers Plus and the Activity Dept.

Sunday afternoon members of the Progress Baptist Church came for Church services.

Tuesday afternoon Lanell Stancell, Claudine Embry, Beverly Wagnon, Pat Watson and Mary Jo Burge came to shampoo and set the ladies hair

and give a lot of T.L.C.

Nettie Quesenberry and Zoada Gibbs received hair cuts and perms Monday by Sherry Gibbs.

Naomi Black's daughter, Rita Morris, of Arlington, Texas visited her last week. Naomi and Rita "painted the town" while Rita was here Mrs. Black attended the Muleshoe Pep Rally Friday.

M.T. and Jeanetta Hukill's granddaughter, Vicky Manis, from Magnolia, Texas is here visiting.

Mary Jennings' son and daughter-in-law and granddaughter visited her last week.

Mr. Romero was visited recently by his son and daughter-in-law, Manuel and Lupe Daiz, of Dallas, also his son from Sudan visited.

Wednesday morning, Buster and Wanda Kittrell hosted Coffee/Do-nut Time, with co-hosts, Duane Lloyd and Billie Jean of Bailey County Electric. Following the coffee time, Buster and Bobbie Johnson, lead us in a Gospel sing-a-long with special guests Duane, Billie, Jim Claunch and Jane Reeder participating.

Ron and Nancy Lemons filled our pantry with home grown watermelons. What a feast we have been having! Grace Scarbrough sent us ice cream cups recently. My many thanks to all the

good folks who "continued on" while I was out for a week. I really appreciate you and so do the residents.

Children and their teachers from the Trinity Baptist Church visited and gave the residents gifts they had made.

LAZBUDDIE HOMEMAKERS NEWS

The arrival of a new school year also brought the beginning of a new year for the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers. Secret pay revealing and installation of officers were among the activities at the Sept. 3 meeting.

New officers included: Terrie Smith, president; Tiffany Hicks, vice president; Sherrie Nichols, secretary; LeShea mason, treasurer; and Sharli Crawford, reporter/historian.

The membership tea was held Sept. 17. New members welcomed into the club were: Cassie Bradley, Lezlie Cook, Stephanie Cullison, Amanda Hill, Pattie Johnson, Karen Laverty, Sheran Martin, and Gina Wilkerson.

The program for the meeting featured a Discovery Toys presentation by Wendy Wollard of Panhandle, Texas.

The Young Homemakers also began their annual pecan sale which will continue throughout the fall.

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

The Muleshoe Area Medical Center has reported the following admissions:

- Sept. 20 — S.D. Clements, Edelmira Silva, Marvin Ezell
- Sept. 21 — Shelly Terresa, Luther Cope, Orby Jarman
- Sept. 22 — Luther Cope, Orby Jarman
- Sept. 23 — Laramie Wood, Marie Darnell, Missy Royal,

- Luther Cope, Sonia Alarcon
- Sept. 24 — Laramie Wood, Marie Darnell, Missy Royal, Luther Cope, Sonia Alarcon, Cesilia Torres, Claudine Elliott
- Sept. 25 — Tyrone Shelby, Missy Royal, Mildred Moore, Cesilia Torres, Odie Gregory
- Sept. 26 — Tyrone Shelby, Missy Royal, Mildred Moore, Cesilia Torres, Odie Gregory

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Facts About The **BIBLE** *BY JOHN LEHTI*

THE MAN WHO BURIED JESUS



JOSEPH OF ARIMATHAEA, A RICH MAN, WAS A SECRET DISCIPLE OF JESUS. MANY WEALTHY JEWS OF THE TIME WERE FINANCING REVOLUTIONARY GROUPS IN THE HOPE OF OVERTHROWING ROMAN RULE IN THEIR LAND—FOR, BESIDES THE HIGH ROMAN TAXES, THEIR ANCIENT RELIGION WAS IN DANGER OF BEING STAMPED OUT! WHETHER JOSEPH SAW IN JESUS, THE PROCLAIMED MESSIAH, A MAN WHO WOULD END ROMAN RULE OR IF HE UNDERSTOOD AT THE OUTSET THAT JESUS WAS CONCERNED WITH MAN'S FUTURE IN ITS SPIRITUAL ASPECT ONLY, IS NOW HARD TO SAY.

AS AN EXTREMELY WEALTHY MAN, JOSEPH WAS A MEMBER OF THE SANHEDRIN, THE HIGHEST RULING COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM. WHEN THE SANHEDRIN LAID PLANS TO DESTROY JESUS, HE MADE NO PROTEST WHATSOEVER, INDEED, IF HE HAD, HIS OWN LIFE WOULD HAVE BEEN ENDANGERED. IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE HE FIGURED HE WAS WORTH MORE TO THE CAUSE ALIVE RATHER THAN DEAD!

IT IS INDICATIVE OF THE MAN'S HIGH POSITION, THAT, RIGHT AFTER JESUS' DEATH ON THE CROSS, JOSEPH COULD GAIN AUDIENCE, IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT, WITH PONTIUS PILATE. TO OBTAIN PERMISSION TO REMOVE THE BODY FROM THE CROSS AND BURY IT, WHICH HE AND NICODEMUS, ANOTHER RULER OF THE JEWS AND SECRET ADMIRER OF JESUS, DID.

SOME AUTHORITIES ARE AGREED THAT IN THE YEAR 63 THE APOSTLE ST. PHILIP DISPATCHED JOSEPH TO GREAT BRITAIN WHERE HE LIVED OUT HIS REMAINING YEARS IN COMPANY WITH HIS BROTHER DISCIPLES AT GLASTONBURY.

NEXT WEEK: YE SHALT NOT EAT MILK AND MEAT!!

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Steak Fingers lb. **\$2.29**
 Tyson BBQ Pork
Rib Patties 14.5 oz. **\$2.99**
 Armour, 2 lb. Breaded Chicken Fried
Patties or Fingers **\$2.99**
 Healthy Choice
Cooked Ham 10 oz. **\$2.49**
 Eckrich Regular or Polish, 3 lb. pkg.
Smoked Sausage **\$4.99**
 Armour Center Cut
Bacon 12 oz. **3/\$5**
 Great For Asado, Pork
Stew Meat lb. **\$1.69**
 Value Pack, Great For Chicken Fry
Beef Cubed Steaks lb. **\$1.99**
 SMALL PACK lb. **\$2.19**

Small Pack, Pilgrim's Pride Bone-In Split Chicken Breast
 lb. **99¢**

Value Pack, Beef T-Bone Steak
 lb. **\$2.99**
 SMALL PACK lb. **\$3.19**

Wilson
Meat Hot Dogs
 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Wilson
Beef Hot Dogs
 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Wilson Jumbo
Meat Hot Dogs
 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Wilson
Meat Bologna
 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
 Wilson Regular or Thick Sliced
Meat Bologna
 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

PRODUCE

New Crop Small
Lemons ea. **10/\$1**
 Red
Onions lbs. **2/\$1**
 California
Pomegranates **2/\$1**
 Super Select
Cucumbers **3/\$1**
 Vine Ripe, Extra Large
Tomatoes lb. **59¢**

New Crop California
 Granny Smith
Apples
 2 lbs. **\$1**

Cello Wrapped
Lettuce
 2 for **\$1**

EMERGENCY RICE AND FRANK SKILLET SUPPER

KRAFT Grated Parmesan Cheese **3.69**
 8 oz. can

BONUS SIZE ORIGINAL
 Minute Rice **2.99**
 33.8 oz. box

EMERGENCY RICE AND FRANK SKILLET SUPPER
 Prep: 5 minutes Cook: 15 minutes Serves: 4 to 5

When time is short and your need to get something on the table fast, this is one possibility -- and it's appealing to children.

- (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes with added puree
- 2 cups instant rice
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
- 1/2 green bell pepper, chopped
- 3/4 pound beef franks, sliced
- 1/2 inch thick
- 1/2 teaspoons basil
- 3/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

1. In a large skillet, combine tomatoes, green pepper, franks, and basil. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Stir in rice. Cover pan and remove from heat.
 2. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes, until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Stir with fork to fluff.
 3. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese over top, cover, and cook over low heat 5 minutes, or until cheese melts.

Fall Festival Of SAVINGS

ASSORTED Fritos® Chips **3 \$5**
 Reg. \$2.09 size For

CASA FIESTA Refried Beans **59¢**
 16 oz. can

CASA FIESTA Taco Shells **89¢**
 4.5 oz. 12 ct. pkg.

HILLS BROS. Coffee **5.69**
 36-39 oz. can

ASSORTED Huggies Diapers **5.99**
 22-32 ct. pkg.

ASSORTED Huggies Supreme Diapers **5.99**
 13-17 ct. pkg.

COCOA BLASTS, CORN BLASTS, FRUITY OH'S, SWEET CRUNCH, SWEET PUFFS, MARSHMALLOW SAFARI, FROSTED FLAKERS, OR APPLE ZAPS
 Quaker Cereal **1.79**
 13-18 oz. pkg.

KLEENEX Cottonelle Bath Tissue **2.99**
 BIG ROLL 9 Roll pkg.

ASSORTED REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED Del Monte Vegetables **10.399**
 14-18.2 oz. cans For

FABRIC SOFTENER Downy **2.49**
 64 oz. btl.

ASSORTED Whiskas Cat Food **3 \$1**
 5.5 oz. cans For

PEDIGREE ASSORTED Dog Food **2 \$1**
 13.2 oz. cans For

PEDIGREE SMALL CRUNCHY BITES Mealtime Dog Food **8.99**
 22 lb. bag

TRAPPEY'S Jalapeno Pinto Beans or Blackeye Peas **2 \$1**
 15.5 oz. cans For

Buy 2 Get 1 FREE!
 Get one can of Trappey's Beans or Peas FREE when you buy any two cans at the regular price.

FROZEN

BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED Sherbet Ice Cream **1.89**
 1/2 gal. ctn.

BANQUET FAMILY ENTREE SALISBURY STEAK, SLICED TURKEY, OR CHARBROIL BEEF Family Entrees **1.79**
 28 oz. pkg.

ASSORTED 12" SELF RISING CRUST Digiorno Pizza **4.99**
 35 oz. GREAT SAVINGS!

Pet-Ritz APPLE CONDIMERS **2.19**
 Pet-Ritz PEACH CONDIMERS **2.19**
 26 oz. box

GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS Corn on the Cob **1.19**
 6 ear pkg.

Assorted Jack's Pizza **3/\$5**
 16.55-20.26 oz.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup **\$1.49**
 32 oz. btl.

DAIRY

SHURFINE ASSORTED Yogurt **39¢**
 8 oz. ctn.

SHURFINE Sour Cream **69¢**
 1/2 pint

TUCUMCARI MOUNTAIN ASSORTED Cheese **1.89**
 10 oz. pkg.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ASSORTED WIDE SOLID Sure Deodorant **1.39**
 1.7 oz.

ASSORTED SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER Vidal Sassoon **2.19**
 13 oz. btl.

8 HOUR EXTENDED RELEASE, OR CAPLETS/TABLETS Bayer Extra Strength **3.29**
 50 ct. pkg.

REACH ASSORTED REGULAR OR PLUS Tooth Brushes **2 \$3**
 For

Kleenex Viva Paper Towels **69¢**
 Roll

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