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A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

Teens talk way to cuffs

Two teens accidentally dialed 911 on a cell phone, and dispatchers listened to a discussion between the young men, including an alleged boast about a planned armed robbery.

The pair allegedly were in their apartment Oct. 29 when someone sat on or hit a cell phone, Hutchinson (Kan.) Police Detective Sgt. Clay Rothe said.

"Someday you're going to come home and wonder all your life where this bag of money came from," one of the teens said on tape, according to Rothe.

"I'll never tell," he went on. "I will have robbed the Taco Bell and gotten away with it."

That got dispatchers' attention.

The teens then decided to head to a music store. By listening to the conversation, dispatchers were able to track them down.

Another holdup botched

Chippewa County (Wis.) sheriff's deputies arrested two 17-year-old boys and an 18-year-old woman after they found two of them sleeping in a car across the street from a crime scene.

Investigators were called to the Melvin Co. in the town of Stanley after a worker reported \$40 missing from a cash box, a flashlight and some soft drinks gone.

One of the teens confessed to the crime and implicated the other two, police said.

Investigators found the car across the street from the Melvin Co., woke up the two teens and arrested them.



Drawing date: Saturday, Nov. 3
Winning numbers: 4-25-33-40-49-50
Estimated jackpot: \$6 million
Winners: 0
Next drawing: Wednesday, Nov. 7
Estimated jackpot: \$8 million

On this date in history

Nov. 6 — Cabeza de Vaca's Navárez Expedition is shipwrecked on the Texas coast (1526).

Nov. 7 — Edith E. Wilmans of Dallas becomes the first woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives (1922).

Also on Nov. 7 — The "Declaration of Causes for Taking Up Arms Against Santa Anna" is issued (1835).

LOCAL WEATHER

Scattered showers are possible Thursday and Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Daytime high temperatures should reach the mid- to upper 60s through Monday, with morning lows at a cool 31 on Thursday but warming to mid-30s after that and holding steady through Monday. Skies should clear to partly cloudy starting Saturday.

Editor Ronn Smith can be reached at 272-4536 or ctyankee@fivearea.com

Missed your paper? Call carrier Bobby Flores at 272-6719 or the Journal during business hours, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Final details in District 2-3A still to be settled

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

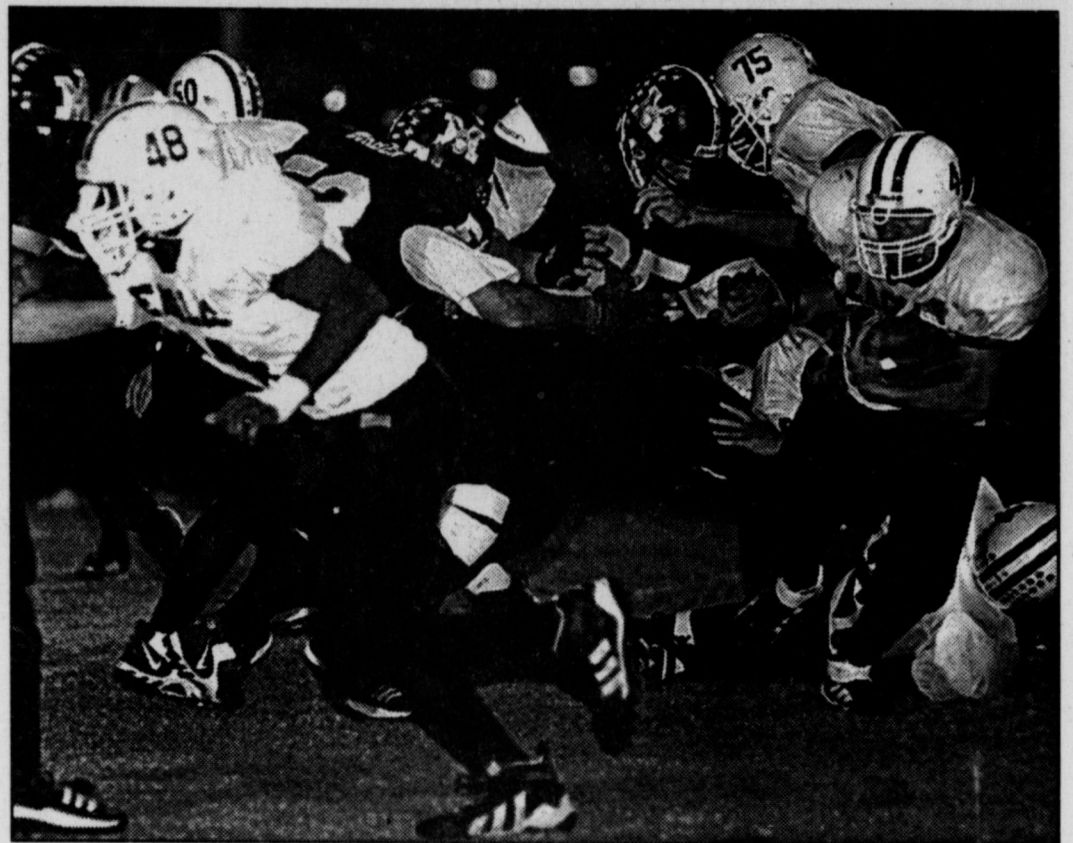
This is the final week of district games for the season, and the 2-3A standings are still not set.

Three teams from the district will advance to the playoffs and three teams start basketball season. While it may be all but settled which three teams are in which category, and the three playoff teams face the three stay-at-homes this week, the final picture won't clear up until the dust settles Friday night.

The winner of the game between Littlefield (6-3 overall, 3-1 district) and Lubbock Cooper (4-5, 2-2) will be the large-school representative for the district and should have Perryton as its first playoff opponent. Shallowater (4-5, 3-1) should roll over Lubbock Roosevelt (4-5, 1-3) and the trip home for the Mules (8-1, 3-1) from Dimmitt (1-8, 0-4) should be a pleasant one.

This is the final opportunity for Dimmitt, Cooper and Roosevelt to have an impact on the outcome of the district.

Speaking of the Mules' contest with Dimmitt, coach David Wood said, "We cannot look past these guys; we just need



Journal photo: Mike Hahn
Daniel Johnson (No. 65) and Michael Durben (No. 52) are about to complete a search-and-destroy mission against a Roosevelt ball carrier in Friday's game.

to take care of business and play like we are capable. The top three teams in the district are playing the bottom teams this week, and the way everyone is playing; it would be a shock if Cooper, Dimmitt or Roosevelt won."

If Littlefield, Shallowater and the Mules all win, the district championship will be a three-way tie. The district rules would give the Mules the top seed in the

small-school division and probably would face Sanford-Fritch, the second seed in District 1. Shallowater would tangle with Childress to complete the first round.

If Cooper were to upset Littlefield and do away with the three-way tie, however, then Shallowater takes the top seed and the Mules would have Childress as a

see DISTRICT on page 2

Cotton harvest passes halfway point

By SHAWN WADE
Plains Cotton Growers

LUBBOCK — With better than half off the 2001 High Plains cotton crop now off the stalk, producers and ginners are beginning to get a handle on what the crop is making.

Revised estimates from the Lubbock Cotton Classing office indicate a slight increase as that facility expects to see samples from 2 million bales this season.

Add in the 200,000 or so expected to move through the Lamesa office, and it appears the crop is now hovering in the neighborhood of 2.25 million bales, up from a combined 2.1 million bales projected a few weeks ago.

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service is still calling for a crop of 2.6 million bales and will release its Nov. 1 survey in a few

days.

The service could revise its numbers based on actual harvest results being used in place of estimates from some fields.

With cotton prices in the area at about 24 cents per pound, it is fair to say that everyone hopes the TASS estimate bears out. Producers will need every pound of cotton they can get to try to cover expenses for 2001.

How producers fair in 2001 will no doubt have a huge impact on their ability to obtain financ-

Area group lobbies for farm bill

Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers recently cranked up its effort to get a farm bill in place as quickly as feasible.

The group's executive committee voted to enhance grower representation in the nation's

capital the next couple of months.

The group is engaging former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and his firm, Entrecorp, to help represent cotton producers, especially those in West Texas, to senators and the Agriculture Committee.

Atwood to run in fourth cross country state meet

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

LUBBOCK — The hills of Mae Simmons Park were alive with the sound of cross country runners Saturday.

All classifications ran on the challenging course Saturday for a large group of spectators. The course is great for the fans as most of the course can be seen from near the start and finish lines.

The Mules' Kyle Atwood qualified for his fourth appearance in the UIL state cross country meet to be held at Round Rock this Saturday. Only five Region I runners completed the three-mile course ahead of Atwood's time of 17:04.20.

"It was different, a lot more pressure this year. My workouts have not been as strong this year, and it was a lot easier to work out when I was not playing varsity football.

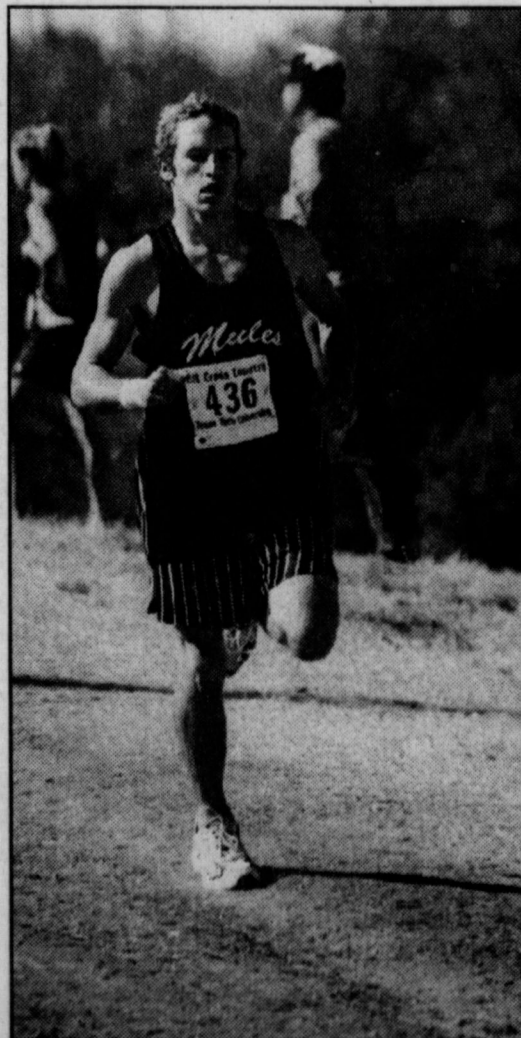
"My times have been over a minute slower this year than when I was a sophomore," Atwood said. "My parents encouraged me by talking about how awesome it would be to qualify four times in a row. This was it today — it either happened or it didn't."

"The guys that run with me are a great group of guys. Nobody wants to go out and run three miles on Saturday morning or go out and practice. They really seem to enjoy and work at it, so that makes it a lot more fun having people there that want to do it," he added.

Atwood and his teammates, Chris Peña, Valentín Colunga, Layne Sheets and Eric Villa, placed 15th with a combined time of 1:41:35.0.

"Kyle (Atwood) really had to dig down today,"

see STATE on page 2



Journal photo: Delton Wilhite
Kyle Atwood paces himself during Saturday's regional meet.

Football contest sends players to the sideline

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The weekly football contest may result in some players looking for new coaches after last week's disaster.

The first- and second-place entries each missed three games, and third place was a tie between the only other two players who missed only four.

Finishing first and second were Travis and Sue Bessire, respectively. They went down to defeat together on two of their three misses (UCLA's loss to Washington State and Wake Forest's win over Virginia), but then parted company.

He missed on Oregon State at USC, while she missed the District 1 six-man showdown, Fort Elliott at Miami.

Admittedly, Fort Elliott vs. Miami turned out to be a 36-33 nailbiter, but 30 of the 42 entries correctly picked Miami.

Tying for third were Mandy Garner and Kathleen Hayes — who also both missed the UCLA and Wake Forest games!

Garner also missed Oregon State at USC plus Lubbock Cooper at Shallowater, while Hayes missed Iowa at Wisconsin and Kentucky at Mississippi State.

The Wake Forest-Virginia tilt was missed by nearly everyone (35 entries), followed closely by the New York Jets at New Orleans (34 misses).

The most-missed high school game was Three Way's unexpected loss to Amherst, missed by 25.

AROUND MULESHOE

Mule football players honored



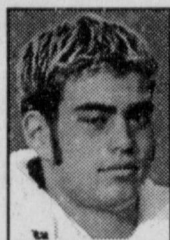
Atwood



Durben



Dale



Broyles

The Muleshoe Athletic Boosters Club announced Tuesday their list of honor players from Friday's game against Lubbock Roosevelt.

Offensive player of the week was again Kyle Atwood, defensive players of the week were Michael Durben and Brian King, special teams player of the week was Jordan Dale and the Slobberknocker Award went to Brennan Broyles.

In a game that took eight minutes to get untracked, Durben helped spark the Mules by gathering in a Roosevelt pass shortly before Atwood put the first eight points on the scoreboard.

Flag retirement set for Sunday

Muleshoe Boy Scout Troop 620 will perform a flag-retirement ceremony at 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Boy Scout Hut on South Main Street.

The ceremony will conform to those approved by federal and state governments.

The public — and especially veterans — are invited to attend. More information is available by calling Mike Richards at 272-3536 or 272-7066.

Financial Aid Seminar scheduled

The Jennyslippers have scheduled their annual Financial Aid Seminar for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 3 in the high school cafeteria.

The evening will begin with a discussion of the college financial-aid process, followed by presentations by representatives of each school and agency.

After that, parents and students may visit with the representatives at their individual tables.

The seminar is targeted at high school juniors, seniors and their parents — plus anyone interested in getting a college education.

Meals on Wheels project needs help

Volunteers are needed to help with a United Supermarkets fund-raiser for Meals on Wheels during the coming week.

The volunteers would hand out coupons good for a Mrs. Smith's pie to anyone donating \$5 or more to Meals on Wheels.

The fund-raiser is scheduled for 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from Nov. 6 to Nov. 17.

Meals on Wheels director Andrea Kemp has broken the time down into two-hour "shifts" and needs people to sign up to fill those blocks of time. She said United manager Mike Holt told her the volunteers could sit at a table to hand out the coupons.

License office to be closed

The Muleshoe driver's license office will be open only limited hours the week of Nov. 12-16.

Monday the office will be closed for Veterans Day. Wednesday it will close at noon and Nov. 15 it will be

RUNNERS

from page 1

Muleshoe cross country coach Su Scott said. "He had a hard time playing football on Friday night and then running on Saturday. He dug down because he wanted it.

"Layne Sheets ran his best time of the year today, and the boys ran as a team this year. We are building a program," she said.

The Lady Mule cross country team placed fourth with a score of 127. They ran a combined time of 1:08:12.7 on the two-mile course, just one place out of a trip to Round Rock.

Lindsey Wood set the pace for the Lady Mules, finishing 13th with a time of 13:13.30. Annie Cox followed in 22nd, Mitci Hawkins 25th, Mindy Locker 46th and Jodi Hawkins 47th. Lilia Flores and Eva Pylant round out the Lady Mule team.

"Lindsey Wood saved her best time for the regional meet and finished strong today. Three places higher and she would be going to state," Scott said.

"Annie (Cox) placed higher at region than she did at the district meet last week.

"It is hard to be consistent in cross country; you just have to give all you have each meet and that is all you can do. All the girls gave all they had today, and I am so proud of them. They all will be back next year, and people better watch out next year — Muleshoe is for real in cross country."

DISTRICT

from page 1

first-round opponent.

Defeating Dimmitt would give the Mules a share of the district championship, which some people might consider less than desirable.

Wood's father, Jim Wood (a retired high school football coach himself) has something to say about that: "Some have described a shared district championship to be like kissing your sister, but it sure beats no kiss at all!"

Aminals

By David Sung



"I could've sworn the book said we were higher on the food chain."

closed all day.

Regular hours will resume Nov. 16.

Basketball season tickets on sale

Basketball season tickets are on sale at the Muleshoe school administration, 514 W. Avenue G.

The cost is \$20 for adults or \$10 for students, and the tickets allow entrance to all home high school and junior high basketball games.

School news

Parents and others interested in activities in the Muleshoe Independent School District and learn about the current week's activities by calling 272-7669.

Public calendar

Nov. 8 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sudan Methodist Bazaar and chili/stew lunch (food served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.). Lunch is \$5 and will include homemade pie.

Also on Nov. 8 — Three Way's annual Thanksgiving meal. Price is \$2, menu is turkey and dressing. Meal times 11:22 a.m. pre-kindergarten through second grade, 11:35 a.m. third through sixth grades and 12:22 p.m. for seventh through 12th grades.

Also on Nov. 8 — 8 p.m. Three Way School Board, in the board room at the school.

Nov. 10 — 6 a.m. until people stop coming. Breakfast for veterans and their families at the American Legion Hall.

Nov. 11 — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lazbuddie seniors sponsor a Thanksgiving meal of chicken-fried steak and the trimmings; in the school cafeteria. Price \$6; deliveries available by calling 965-2130.

Nov. 13 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Texas District Christmas Auction, at the First Assembly of God. Proceeds will benefit a children's home. Information, 272-3017.

Nov. 16-17 — Parmer County Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the Friona Community Center.

The deadline for items to appear in Around Muleshoe is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's editions and 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's editions.

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JV Mules trips Roosevelt Eagles 29-18

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

The junior varsity Eagles of Lubbock Roosevelt never quit, but the JV Mules pushed a 13-6 halftime lead to a 29-18 final score. Landon Sheets and Joseph Gonzales each scored twice for the Mules.

The Mules took the opening kickoff and drove to the Eagle 31. Sheets, Gonzales and Ryan Marricle shared the ball-handling duties as the Mules drove downfield. On fourth-and-nine, Sheets rolled right and connected with Tatom Heathington on the 10.

Heathington was stripped of the ball on the one, and the Eagles returned the fumble to their 32. The Eagles first play of the game was a pass to the flat; Louis Simpson read the quarterback's eyes and cut in front of the intended receiver. Simpson returned the in-

terception to the Eagle 12. After gaining only two yards on three plays, Sheets took a one-step drop and fired a 10-yard scoring strike to Valentín Colunga on the Eagle goal line. Miguel Nuñez split the uprights with the point-after kick to put the Mules on top 7-0.

A low snap sent Heathington scrambling for the ball and an opening in the defense where he could punt. The Eagles downed Heathington on the Mule 15 as the second period started. Two plays later, the Eagles scored on a toss into the Mule end zone to cut the Mule lead to 7-6.

The Eagles' on-side kick traveled only to the Roosevelt 48, and Gonzales scored on the third play to put the Mules up 13-6 at intermission.

The Eagles moved deep into Mule territory as the second half got under way. Kyle Yell, on a stunt

from his linebacker position, blitzed through the Eagle line and met the running back at the mesh point to knock the ball loose.

Yell grabbed the ball before it hit the turf to stop the Eagle drive and start the Mules on their own 25.

Sheets broke free for a 75-yard scoring jaunt in the third quarter to give the Mules a 19-6 advantage. Roosevelt returned the Mule kickoff to the Eagle 38 and scored two plays later on a 41-yard run to cut the Mule lead to 19-12 as the third period came to a close.

The teams exchanged punts as the final period began. The Eagles' short punt rolled dead on the Mule 43, and Gonzales carried to the Roosevelt 30 on just two plays. After a five-yard loss, Gonzales took the pitch on the hammer play and scrambled 35 yards to

paydirt. Sheets, on a fake conversion kick, picked up the ball and outraced the defense to the flag for the two-point conversion and a 27-12 Muleshoe pad. The Mule celebration was short lived as the Eagles scored their third TD of the night three plays after returning the Mule kickoff to the Eagle 31.

Jonathan Marlow foiled the Eagle conversion attempt as he picked off the pass a yard deep in the end zone and raced 101 yards to ice the cake for the Mules with the two points.

The JV Mules will be split between the varsity and the freshman team this week in the final regular season games with the Dimmitt Bobcats.

Those playing with the freshmen will play in Muleshoe at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and the varsity plays in Dimmitt at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

Sundown JV corners freshmen 18-13

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

ACUFF — The freshman Mules dropped an 18-13 heartbreaker to Sundown's junior varsity Roughnecks last Thursday on Eagle Field at Lubbock Roosevelt. Roosevelt did not have a freshman team and Sundown was looking for a game for its JV, so last-minute arrangements were made for a meeting in Acuff.

The Mules led at intermission 7-6, but fell behind early in the second half when the Roughnecks marched 53 yards on 14 plays to take the lead 12-7. The Mules were penalized for roughing the passer, which voided an apparent interception by the Mules. The two-point conversion failed when Jorge Mendoza crashed through the Sundown

line to make the stop.

The Mules returned the ensuing kickoff to the 36 and Danny Bonilla broke for 50 yards before being dragged down on the Sundown 17. Raul Muñiz moved the Mules closer to paydirt and Bonilla carried the final 10 yards to put the Mules back on top 13-12 late in the third period.

Muleshoe then mishandled a deep pitch, and Sundown recovered the miscue on the Mule 10-yard line. One play later the Roughnecks were on top to stay 18-13. Muleshoe would drive to the Roughneck 46 on its next series when Tyler Wood connected with Joel Salcido. Sundown picked off the next Wood pass and erased the final minute.

The Mules had struck first in the opening period after Kory Atwood and Eric Newton shut down the initial Roughneck drive. Juan Nuñez made the stop on fourth down to give the Mules the ball after the second Sundown possession.

Bonilla advanced the Mules to the Sundown 27 on a draw play. Francisco Vidaña and Bonilla then carried to the Roughneck 10 and Claye Tunnell, from his wingback slot, went the final 10 yards on a counter play. The kick after was good to give the Mules a 7-0 lead.

Sundown completed a 12-play 65-yard drive as the second quarter got under way to cut the Mule lead to a single point 7-6.

The Mules' final game of the season will see a combined fresh-

man-JV team tangle with the Dimmitt Bobcats at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 8 on the Mules' home turf. Dimmitt does not have a JV team but has a freshman team that has some sophomores and a junior.

White team skunks Plainview Estacado

By DELTON WILHITE
Journal correspondent

Watson Junior High's white team cashed in on a blocked punt as the second period got under way and shut out Plainview Estacado 8-0 Thursday night.

On the first play of the second quarter, Ariel Flores blitzed with Estacado facing a third-and-six and sacked the Plainview quarterback for a six-yard loss.

Joe Olivas slipped through the Estacado line and got a big hand on the Plainview punt to set up the Mules on Estacado's 24.

Flores moved the Mules to the 20 before Logan Ruthardt dropped back and floated a pass to the end zone where Cory Wallace pulled it in for the Mules.

Federico Arzola went the three yards to paydirt behind the Mule line to give

the Mules an 8-0 lead with 4:33 left in the first half.

Joe Bryan Claybrook made the tackle on the Mule 37, and Ruthardt stepped in front of an Estacado pass and returned to the 20 as the first half came to a close. The Mules tried an on-side kick to start the second half but Plainview covered the ball at midfield.

Plainview mishandled a pitch and Luis Muñiz was there to stop the running back 12 yards deep in his own backfield. A swing pass moved Plainview to within a yard of a first down where Joe Ambriz made the stop.

A pitch wide to the left went for no gain as Josh Ramírez was there to make the stop and give the Mules possession on their 41.

The two teams exchanged fumbles as the third period came to an end.

The Mules chewed almost four minutes off the clock in the final frame before turning the ball over with a fumble on Estacado's 14.

A pitch reverse diagnosed by Ramírez and Daniel Caraveo cost Plainview eight yards. The Mules held on a fourth-and-three and ran the final seconds off the clock to preserve the 8-0 win over Plainview.

The white team travels to Dimmitt on Nov. 8 for a showdown with the Bobcats.

MILITARY NEWS

CASTANEDA
Marine Corps Sgt. Mario Castañeda recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with the 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division in Amarillo.

He is a 1997 graduate of Sudan High School.

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One last crop of winter spinach might be worth trying

By **RONN SMITH**
Editor

As warm as it's been recently, I think I'll try planting a late (very late) crop of spinach. "Crop" may not be the right word, of course — a little bed 3 feet across and 6 feet long can produce a lot of spinach if it does well.

The thing is, spinach never does well in our hot summers, so if you're going to get a good crop, you have to manage it during a cool season.

Starting any seedling this time of year is going to tempt every critter that passes by, so you'll have to take some precautions to succeed.

The most effective covering is half-inch or quarter-inch hail screen



(hardware cloth). If you use the half-inch size, it needs to be a few inches off the ground so birds can't pick through and get your tender, juicy seedlings.

I hate to say this because it sounds like work, but I think you might just as well plan to build a framework for the wire. Wood or angle iron, the frame not only will hold the wire off the ground, but will form a snug barrier at ground level to keep out mice and voles.

You may think your

neighborhood doesn't have any voles, but it probably does. They are tiny, mouse-like creatures, and chances are if you saw one, you'd think it was a small mouse.

Anyway, tiny as they may be, they eat like a hippopotamus, and once they discover your bed of seedlings they'll return again and again until you have only stubs.

I don't know what happened to all the frames that used to live at the farm, but already this fall I've started two crops of radishes and lost them because of inadequate "critter barriers."

With the first crop, I thought I mainly needed to keep the birds off, so I covered the bed with quarter-inch hail screen.

When the radishes sprouted, I just inserted bricks under the wire.

The radishes grew like weeds, but soon began disappear, sometimes with stubs left but other times completely vanished.

Before the last seedling disappeared, I saw a cottontail standing on the wire to weight it down so the radish plants would protrude through and he could gnaw them to the ground.

Next batch, I added more bricks to hold the wire up better, but last Sunday I discovered that something had crawled through the cracks between bricks and annihilated another radish crop.

So before the spinach seeds go in the ground, crit-

ter-proof barriers will go on top of the ground. So much for cutting corners and doing things halfway.

John Grogan, the editor of *Organic Gardening*, wrote some profound words about Sept. 11 from the point of view of a gardener.

After watching the terrorist attack on TV for much of the day, he picked up his pre-schooler and went home. Rather than turn on the television again, he and his little daughter went into the garden.

"We picked beans, ate cherry tomatoes and peeked beneath the silk of the ornamental corn. We turned the pumpkins and picked a bouquet of Mexi-

can sunflowers because we knew Mom was sad.

"Only later did it strike me that a garden is much more than a place to grow food and flowers. In an unpredictable and dangerous world, it stands as a beacon of harmony and goodness and peace.

"In death it speaks of birth, in sorry of joy, in madness of sanity. It grounds us in the unrelenting optimism of nature. After all, to sow a seed is to have hope, to cast a vote for the future."

Happy planting!
Questions and comments can be directed to Garden Writer, 571 County Road 1018, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, or e-mailed to ronnsmith@hotmail.com.

Calcium-boosting carb studied

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
HOUSTON — A new study called BoneMax is testing whether a carbohydrate, inulin, can help growing kids absorb more calcium and build stronger bones.

A pilot study completed last year at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine suggests it can.

"In our earlier study, inulin supplements increased the amount of calcium adolescent girls absorbed from a high-calcium diet by nearly 80 milligrams or 18 percent," said Dr. Steven Abrams, professor of pediatrics at Baylor and the principal investigator of the study.

Older children normally absorb only about 30 percent of the calcium present in their diets. So an 80 milligram boost is equivalent to drinking an

extra seven ounces of milk.

Inulin's ability to "raise the bar" of calcium absorption among kids who consume a high-calcium diet leads Abrams to believe it might also help kids whose calcium intake is less than optimal.

"Encouraging kids to consume plenty of calcium-rich foods is very important," he said. "But if inulin can help kids absorb more calcium from the foods they already eat, the impact on developing skeletons, especially in kids with marginal diets, could be significant."

Inulin is already present in many processed foods, where it is used to add texture to low-calorie spreads, candies, processed cheeses, yogurt, ice cream, baked goods and low-fat meats and meat substitutes.

Natural sources include onions, asparagus, leeks,

garlic, artichokes, bananas, wheat, rye, barley and chicory.

High in soluble fiber and low in calories, inulin is considered a "partially digestible" carbohydrate, yielding just 1.5 calories per gram, compared to 4 calories per gram for fully digestible carbohydrates like sugar and 9 calories per gram for fat.

Children ages 9 to 12 enrolled in the study will drink calcium-fortified orange juice or milk containing a small amount of a flavorless inulin powder, or a placebo, every day for one year. The study also involves periodic body composition tests, including bone density and percent body-fat scans and calcium balance studies.

More information is available at www.bcm.tmc.edu/cnrc/Form_BoneMax.htm

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1750 head of cattle, 403 hogs and 351 sheep and goats for a total of 2,504 animals were sold at the Nov. 3rd sale. Excellent set of cfs. were offered at this week's sale. We would like to thank both our sellers and buyers for their continued support. Market steady on stocker calves with good demand. 86% of run being cfs. and yearlings. Pairs and Bred cows steady. Packer cows and Bulls steady to 1 dollar lower.

The Muleshoe Cattle Market is brought to you each week by Muleshoe Livestock Auction, located east of Muleshoe on U.S. 84. Muleshoe Livestock conducts sales every Saturday, beginning with hogs, sheep and goats at 10 a.m. and cattle following at approximately noon.

Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 2001

FOR INFORMATION ON SALES OR TO CONSIGN CATTLE, CALL (806) 272-4201

JUST FOR FUN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16

17 18 19

20 21 22

23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42

43 44 45

46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

58 59 60 61

62 63 64

65 66 67

68 69 70

8. Speaks, archaic
9. Monetary unit of Spain
10. Vipers
11. Cabbage, for one
12. A wading bird
13. They ___
21. Station
22. Russell ___, author
26. Labourer
28. Art ___, around 1920
29. Radiance
30. City 3000 B.C.
31. Radioactivity units
32. Database management system, abbr.
33. Wings
34. Steer
35. Female sheep
37. Confined condition, abbr.
38. Geographic region
41. Sven ___, Swedish explorer of Asia
42. Give up
47. Excites
49. Hacienda, for one
51. Promoter
52. Weight units
54. Go over
55. A citizen of Iran
56. Capital of Switzerland, var.
57. Icelandic poems
58. Maori war dance
59. Be obedient to
60. ___ Turner, rock singer
61. Oil company
62. An unskilled actor who overacts

46. Felt
48. Vietnamese offensive
50. Chinese dynasty
53. Write
58. Steamed up
62. Excessive use of drugs
63. Ocean sunfish
64. Separate
65. One seeded fruit
66. Settled down
67. A former copper coin of Pakistan
68. Mexican Indians
69. Ball club
70. Pastries

Clues ACROSS

1. Wood sorrels
5. The lowest part in polyphonic music
9. Military authority in Turkey
14. Straiten
15. Strain
16. Town in Surrey, England
17. Release
18. Tall evergreen of Japan
19. Fern seed, for one
20. George Stevens' Oscar winner
23. Places to stay
24. Sped
25. Nucleotide, abbr.
27. Torment
32. Cyprinids
36. Ancient Greek City
39. Italian Island
40. Vacillates
43. Hair
44. Mental objects
45. Cedar Rapids and Des Moines

Clues DOWN

1. Kind of church
2. Field (Spanish)
3. Inclined
4. Stalks of moss capsules
5. Worst
6. Wild sheep
7. Gestures

Crossword Answers

8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61
62 63 64
65 66 67
68 69 70

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Robert Baker, Rogers, NM	5	Hol. Bulls	162 lbs.	at \$100.00
Robert Baker, Rogers, NM	5	Hol. Bulls	216 lbs.	at \$90.00
Darrel Victor, Portales, NM	10	Hol. Bulls	252 lbs.	at \$90.00
Dexter Baker, Sudas	1	Char. Bull	195 lbs.	at \$260.00
Raymond Vallejo, Jr., Amarillo	2	Blk. Bulls	280 lbs.	at \$111.00
Buck Gossett, Jr., Anton	1	Red Bull	340 lbs.	at \$104.00
Atlas Cattle Co., Ft. Sumner, NM	4	Mxd. Strs	394 lbs.	at \$102.00
Daybreak Farms, Bovina	4	Char. Bulls	359 lbs.	at \$109.00
Terry Hutton, Muleshoe	7	Char. Bulls	419 lbs.	at \$95.00
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	14	RWF Bulls	350 lbs.	at \$104.00
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	55	RWF Bulls	432 lbs.	at \$93.00
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	45	RWF Bulls	499 lbs.	at \$87.50
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	110	RWF Bulls	563 lbs.	at \$77.50
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	81	RWF Bulls	203 lbs.	at \$73.50
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	27	RWF Hfrs	352 lbs.	at \$92.00
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	89	RWF Hfrs	426 lbs.	at \$90.00
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	114	RWF Hfrs	502 lbs.	at \$87.50
Nunley Bros., Whiteface	80	RWF Hfrs	616 lbs.	at \$76.75
White & White, Friona	3	Blk. Bulls	453 lbs.	at \$89.00
White & White, Friona	9	Blk. Bulls	510 lbs.	at \$85.50
Nick Hall, Sudan	3	Red Bulls	482 lbs.	at \$91.00
Gilbert Perez, Levelland	2	Blk. Strs	625 lbs.	at \$76.00
Donna Weems, Stegall	4	Mxd. Strs	655 lbs.	at \$81.00
Doris Tarver, Portales, NM	3	Mxd. Strs	648 lbs.	at \$78.50
Terry Hutton, Muleshoe	3	Mxd. Hfrs	327 lbs.	at \$95.00
Terry Hutton, Muleshoe	10	Char. Hfrs	390 lbs.	at \$92.00
Atlas Cattle Co., Ft. Sumner, NM	14	Mxd. Hfrs	408 lbs.	at \$89.50
White & White, Friona	14	Blk. Hfrs	445 lbs.	at \$87.00
Nick Hall, Sudan	4	Mxd. Hfrs	481 lbs.	at \$88.50
Donna Weems, Stegall	6	Mxd. Hfrs	688 lbs.	at \$71.00
Paul McKinney, Littlefield	2	Mxd. Hfrs	654 lbs.	at \$74.00
White Land & Cattle, Lubbock	2	Simm. Pairs		\$780.00
Laura Porres, Sudan		RWF Pair		\$610.00
Gloria Hugley, Olton		Blk. Pair		\$660.00
Atlas Cattle Co., Ft. Sumner, NM		Blk. Cow P5		\$540.00
Donna Weems, Stegall		Blk. Cow P8		\$490.00
BT Livestock, Morton		Red Cow	1120 lbs.	at \$35.50
Atlas Cattle Co., Ft. Sumner, NM		Red Cow	1080 lbs.	at \$38.50
J&S Dairy, Muleshoe		Hol. Cow	1250 lbs.	at \$36.00

What is a veteran?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In honor Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the following article is reprinted from the September issue of Texas State Trooper.)

Some veterans bear visible signs of their service: a missing limb, a jagged scar, a certain look in the eye.

Others may carry the evidence inside them: a pin holding a bone together, a piece of shrapnel in the leg — or perhaps another sort of inner steel: the soul's ally forged in the refinery of adversity.

Except in parades, however, the men and women who have kept America safe wear no badge or emblem.

You can't tell a vet just by looking. What is a vet?

He is the cop on the beat who spent six months in Saudi Arabia sweating two gallons a day making sure the armored personnel carriers didn't run out of fuel.

He is the barroom loudmouth, dumber than five wooden planks, whose overgrown frat-boy behavior is outweighed a hundred times in the cosmic scales by four hours of exquisite bravery near the 38th parallel in Korea.

She — or he — is the nurse who fought against futility and went to sleep sobbing every night for two solid years in Da Nang.

He is the POW who went away one person and came back another. He is the drill instructor who has never seen combat — but has saved countless lives by turning slouchy, no-account rednecks and gang members into soldiers, and

teaching them to watch each other's backs.

He is the parade-riding Legionnaire who pins on his ribbons and medals with a prosthetic hand. He is the career logistician who watches the ribbons and medals pass him by.

He is the three anonymous heroes in The Tomb of the Unknowns, whose presence at Arlington National Cemetery must forever preserve the memory of all the anonymous heroes whose valor dies unrecognized with them on the battlefield or in the ocean's sunless deep.

He is the old guy bagging groceries at the supermarket — palsied now and aggravatingly slow — who helped liberate a Nazi death camp and who wishes all day long that his wife were still alive

to hold him when the nightmares come.

He is an ordinary and yet an extraordinary human being — a person who offered some of his life's most vital years in the service of his country, and who sacrificed his ambitions so others would not have to sacrifice theirs.

He is a soldier and a savior and a sword against the darkness, and he is nothing more than the finest, greatest testimony of the finest, greatest nation ever known.

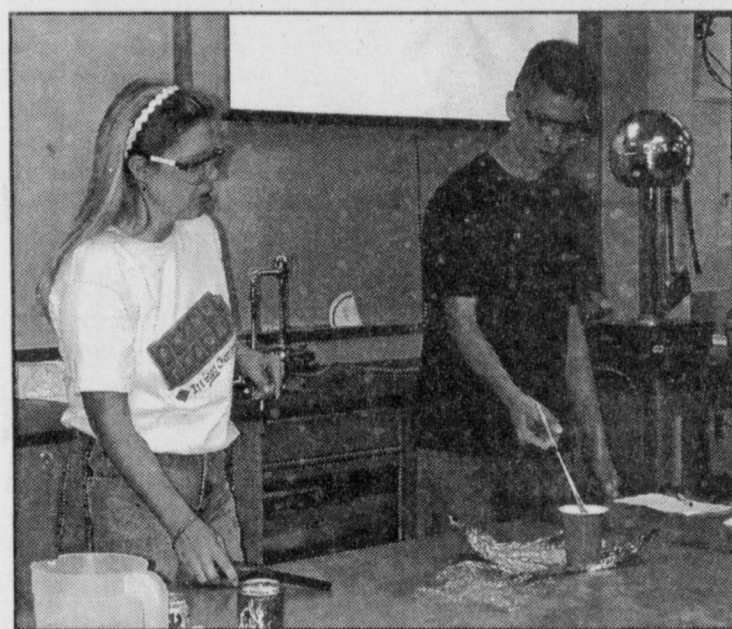
Each time you see someone who has served our country, just lean over and say "thank you." That's all most people need, and in most cases it will mean more than any medals they could have been awarded or were awarded.

— Jim Pendergast



Migrant program honored

Showing off their certificates of commendation earned by the Muleshoe School District's migrant program are (from left) Watson Junior High Principal Shelia Joyner, Dillman Elementary Principal Helen Grigsby, DeShazo Elementary Principal Priscilla Mestas, Assistant Superintendent Don Wood and Muleshoe High Principal Dave Jenkins. The recognition by the Texas Education Association honored the district for having at least 80 percent of its migrant students passing last spring's TAAS tests with a dropout rate of 5.5 percent or less. Campus winners were ranked within four categories (exceptional, excelling, promising and acknowledged), with Watson "excelling," DeShazo "promising" and the high school "acknowledged."



Journal photo: Beatrice Morin

Money to burn

Cody Clark conducts an experiment by dipping a dollar in a solution that will burn while protecting the dollar. Looking on is Joy Stovich of West Texas A&M University, who conducted last month's Magic Chemistry Show for Watson Junior High eighth-graders.

Cactus Theater releases schedule

LUBBOCK — The Cactus Theatre will be a busy place during the last half of November.

Dallas native Steve Holy performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 16, with tickets priced at \$20 and \$25. He performs '50s-era rock 'n' roll, pop and country; his song "Good Morning, Beautiful" is featured in the current Jennifer López movie *Angel Eyes*.

Nov. 17 and Nov. 23-24 (all at 8 p.m.) will bring the warm-hearted play *Throckmorton*, TX 76083. Tickets are \$15 and \$20.

Funny and warm-hearted, the play was written by actor-playwright Barry Corbin, a Lamesa native. It is set in the E.Z. Snooze Motel and the Whiz Bang Cafe.

Information is available by calling (806) 762-3233.

Newspaper Policies

EDITORIALS are the opinion of the newspaper. They are written by staff members of the *Muleshoe Journal*. They are not signed because they express the position of the publisher, owners and newspaper staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are written by readers of the newspaper. They are brief expressions of opinion, most concerning issues of local interest. Letters must be legible. They may be edited for content, length and space. All letters must be signed by the writer and must include a daytime telephone number (used solely for verification). Open letters, letters to third parties and/or unsigned letters will not be published.

COLUMNS are the personal opinion of the writer whose byline appears. Columns from readers should address an issue of local concern and general interest. Columns may be edited for content, length and space.

Letters to the Editor and Columns can be sent to:

Editor-Muleshoe Journal
P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347
FAX 806.272.3567 or e-mail ctyankee@fivearea.com

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COMBO NO. 4	SAUSAGE/EGG BISCUIT & 12 OZ. COFFEE	\$1.29

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BAR'S BOLOGNA
12 OZ.
99¢

TAMALES
3 FOR **99¢**

REG. \$2.99
ALL FLAVORS
LAY'S
12.25 OZ.
\$1.99

TURKEY
10-12 LB.
\$5.99

SHURFINE EGGS
13 CT.
\$1.59

Texas farmers, ranchers eligible for grants up to \$15,000

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
Many Texas farmers and ranchers may not know it, but they are eligible for grants of up to \$15,000 from USDA's Sustainable Agriculture and Research Education program.

"This is a great opportunity for farmers and ranchers to develop solutions to sustainable agriculture production problems," said Marty Baker, horticulturist with Texas Cooperative Extension and SARE state coordinator.

The grants are a win-win proposition, Baker said. The SARE program administrators gain knowledge of projects based on producer experience and needs. Producers get funding to perform research on topics in which they have personal experience and interest.

Any producer in Texas is eligible for the grants.

SARE has identified five

overall goals as grant priorities. These include limited-resource farmers, environmental issues/ecology, organic agriculture, marketing and emerging issues in agriculture.

Agricultural producers are eligible for two types of grants, the "Producer Grant" and the "On-Farm Research Grant." Both focus on nine areas, including beneficial insect habitats, alternative crops or animals, organic agriculture, sustainable marketing projects, sustainable grazing systems, soil organic matter building, increasing the sustainability of existing farming practices, appropriate technology and agro-forestry/water quality.

The Producer Grants may be for as much as \$10,000 for an individual or \$15,000 for a producer organization.

It's possible that proposals from individual farmers, ranchers and producer organizations may qualify for these grants without involvement by Extension, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station or other educational or research organization. But in practice, involvement by a research or educational professional helps, Baker said.

"For farmers, teaming with their local county Extension agent or an Extension specialist can give them a competitive edge in writing the proposal and planning the project," he said.

The deadline for proposal submissions for the Producer Grants is Jan. 25.

The On-Farm Research Grants may amount to as much as \$15,000. Farmers may partner with a professional

agricultural research or educational professional, but because it is a research grant and subject to review by research committees, these grants must be developed and coordinated by Extension, the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service or a non-government organization that works with farmers and ranchers.

The on-farm research must involve at least three farm or ranch cooperators.

The deadline for proposal submissions for the On-Farm Research Grants is also Jan. 25. The grant money can be used to develop and conduct on-farm research in practically any agricultural venue: grains and other row crops, livestock, forage, bedding plants, fisheries, commercial vegetables and forestry.

Established by Congress in

1988, SARE works to increase knowledge and help farmers and ranchers adopt agricultural practices that are economically viable, environmentally sound and socially responsible. SARE has funded nearly 1,900 projects nationwide.

More details and forms can be found online at www.griffin.peachnet.edu/sare.

Those who do not have Internet access may write

Baker at P.O. Box 38, Overton, Texas 75684, or call (903) 834-6191.

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OBITUARIES

MYRTLE LUCILLE NOBLE

Services were held Saturday at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in Littlefield for Myrtle Lucille Noble, 77, of McCamey, Texas. Curtis Shelburne officiated. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

Mrs. Noble was born Nov. 12, 1923, at Troy, Kan. She died Nov. 1 in McCamey Hospital.

She married Rufus Benjamin Noble on May 4, 1944, in Bend, Ore. He died May 5, 1997.

They first moved to Littlefield in 1969 from Arkansas. They lived in Blackwell, Texas, from 1973 to 1994, when they moved back to Littlefield. She moved to McCamey in July 1997.

She enjoyed cooking, sewing and quilting. She was a homemaker and a member of Sunset Avenue Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Mrs. Noble is survived by two sons, Brian Noble of Muleshoe and Bruce Noble of McCamey; two daughters, Carol Jenkins of Merkel, Texas, and Linda Murphy of Sherman, Texas; three sisters,

Mabel Bird of Bend and Mary Puddy and Marvis Reynolds, both of Prineville, Ore.; five brothers, Marvin McCoy and Melvin McCoy, both of Prineville, Myron McCoy of Portland, Ore., Martin McCoy of Eugene, Ore., and Morris McCoy, also of Oregon; seven grandchildren, Shawn Murphy, Steven Noble, Marc Jenkins, Jason Murphy, Nathan Noble, Donna Noble and Kevin Noble; and two great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a sister, Maxine, and three brothers, Morton, Max and Merlin McCoy.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

MORRIS MCKILLIP

Services were held Tuesday at 16th and D Church of Christ for Morris McKillip, 76, of Muleshoe. Curtis Shelburne officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Ellis Funeral Home handled

arrangements.

Mr. McKillip was born Jan. 4, 1923, in Sentinel, Okla. He died Friday in Plano, Texas.



McKillip

He married Lavonne Broyles on May 16, 1941, in Muleshoe. He had lived in the Muleshoe area since 1928, when he moved here from Sentinel.

He was a member of 16th and D Church of Christ and had been a director of Bailey County Farm Bureau since 1957. He was named a Pioneer of Texas Farm Bureau this year.

He was a farmer and stockman until his retirement in 1986, and also developed and patented the Motorsizer for exercising handicapped and disabled people.

Mr. McKillip is survived by

his wife; a son, Ross McKillip of Frisco, Texas; three brothers, Fred McKillip of DeKalb, Texas, J.E. McKillip of Portales and Talmage McKillip of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home (1356 New Mexico 236, Portales 88130-9411).

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JOURNAL INFO...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" and "Around the Area" — 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 scanned. In some cases, original prints of photos can be made. However, due to developing supply costs, there will be a charge for these prints. (Some exceptions apply.)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION Effective Aug. 1, 2001

(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 \$3.75/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, REAL ESTATE, ETC...
(2) Ad cost is based on the number of words within the ad or the type of classified ad that is desired. Contact Beatrice at 272-4536 for more info.

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!!

READER ADS: 15 and under words \$4.80 (first run)
15 and under words \$4.35 (each time thereafter)
16+ words .32¢/word (first run)
16+ words .27¢/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 \$3.71 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.....	\$22/year

CARRIERS: BOBBY AND MELISSA FLORES

For carrier route customers: If you miss the paper, call the Journal during office hours at 272-4536. We'll gladly bring you a paper. Evenings and weekends, contact Bobby or Melissa at 272-6719.

Carrier Route Customers
SAVE THIS NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER!!!!
Bobby & Melissa Flores
272-6719
(Evenings and Weekends Only)

TOPS NEWS

TOPS No. 34 met Nov. 1 in the Muleshoe Church of Christ fellowship room.

The meeting was opened by Alma Robertson leading the group singing "The Slimmer We'll Be!" Later, "The Goodnight Song" was sung to close the meeting.

Leader Laverne James presided over the meeting and led in the prayer and pledge.

Weekly and monthly reports were presented by Linda White and Robertson, weight recorders.

The weekly weigh-in results showed Elaine Coburn and Molly Davis tied for best loser. Lucille Harp was first runner-up and James second runner-up.

In the monthly report, White was the best loser with Joline Franklin as the first runner-up and Alene Bryant was second runner-up.

Robertson was the K.O.P.S. best loser in the monthly report.

"Get-well" cards were sent to Ruth Clements and to Franklin. Retha Knowles is the greeting-card chairperson.

A discussion was held about changing the meeting time from 5:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The time change will be discussed again at the next meeting, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the regular site. Visitors are welcome.

The scorpion strikes again, but we don't speak of it

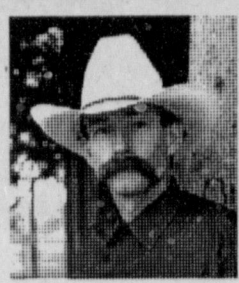
Dear Baxter,

I've been meaning to send you a thank-you for the book you sent last Christmas. We have it about half-colored. Ha, ha.

I had it on my list of things to do today, but I didn't get a chance. Charlie got stung by a scorpion, and he's really having a tough time metabolizing the venom.

I had to be the nurse while he went through the numb-and-tinglies, wobbly eyes and slobbers. In any case, it wasn't life-threatening, just inconvenient.

We'd returned from church and lunch in town. Charlie took the Sunday paper and



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

retired to the bathroom. I was in the laundry room when I heard a scream—really more of a duck call.

When I went into the bathroom to see what was wrong, Charlie was crouched in front of the stool like an offensive lineman, trousers around his ankles and wincing. Really wincing.

There was one teed-off

scorpion doing laps in the water.

As near as we can tell, Mr. Scorpion had been on the back side of the couple of sheets of toilet paper that hang down from the roll. Charlie didn't see it and it didn't see him until it was too late.

Since Charlie's brother and father both swear by the idea

of shocking a scorpion sting or snake bite, and tell of their experiences willingly, I offered to go get the hotshot from the barn to see if it would help if we shocked him a good one.

Charlie said he didn't care if it would restore baldness, induce labor or cure bog spavin in horses, he would not stand still for hotshot therapy.

I then offered a kinder, gentler alternative. Since cold was supposed to help a sting, I would get him a bowl of ice cubes and a tong. He could place a cube on the sting with the tongs and clinch till it melted. He didn't go for that,

either.

Before the kids left for school the next morning, he made us promise not to ell anyone exactly where he was stung. I can tell you that it's pretty hard, when asked that question, to keep a straight

face and say, "In the bathroom."

Anyway, he's doing better but he's developed a morbid fear of Mr. Whipple.

Our best to your family and thanks again for the book.

Sweetie

NURSING HOME NEWS

Zona Gatewood came Thursday morning and directed a session of "Name That Tune."

Friday afternoon, Willard Carter entertained the residents with music and songs.

Jane Reeder hosted the October birthday party Thursday afternoon. J.C. and Curtis Snitcker entertained, Decorators Floral gave each birthday resident flowers and Lasting Impressions gave each one a Ty Beanie Baby.

Buster Kittrell came Saturday morning and cut the men's hair and gave shaves. Melvin and Wanda Griffin and Iris Clements directed the bingo bash Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Muleshoe Church of Christ directed the Communion service Sunday morning.

Buster Kittrell and Harold Burge taught the Sunday school class.

Becky Jones' piano students gave a Halloween piano recital Sunday afternoon in the center's day room. Refreshments were served afterward.

Beverly Wagon, Pat Watson, Mary Jo Burge, Dorothy

Turner, Josie Ovalle and Linda Nowell shampooed and set the women's hair Tuesday afternoon. Norma Eaves gave manicures.

Polly Tuck visited Johnnie Kimbrough, Hattie Heathington and other residents last week.

Kathryn Hancock was visited by Harry Riggs on Tuesday afternoon.

Elsie Damron, Harold Burge and Willie Maye Graves visited residents Tuesday afternoon.

Roma Davis was visited Oct. 30, on her birthday, by her brother Austin Freeman of Arkansas.

Anna B. Lane visited Nettie Quesenberry on Tuesday.

Clara Coffman returned to the center Tuesday after being in the local hospital.

Residents in Halloween costumes were escorted by staff and volunteers (also in costume) to all the departments in the hospital Wednesday morning to trick-or-treat. The residents' trick-or-treat bags were heavy with "loot" as they came back to the center to play games and receive more treats.

Volunteers participating were Cari Kidd, Harold and Mary Jo Burge, Buster and Wanda Kittrell, Loyce Killingsworth and Roland McCormick. Staff escorts were Ruth Kitchens, Terri Brown, Janis Cowley, Yolanda Luna, Pam Sanders and Nancy Patterson.

The residents chose Patterson, a bag lady, as first-place costume winner; and Brown, "The Cat in the Hat," as second-place winner. The staff chose Juanita Teague, in a witch costume, as first

place and Mary Johnson, as a little devil, for second.

Glenda Jennings directed a sing-along and variety show Wednesday afternoon. Iris Clements was a special guest.

Happy November birthday to Juanita Teague (Nov. 20), Gregoria Reyna (Nov. 28) and Annie Chávez (Nov. 30). The November birthday party is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 29.

The center's resident and family Thanksgiving meal is scheduled for 5 p.m. Nov. 15.

by Joy Stancell

HOSPITAL NEWS

The Muleshoe Area Medical Center reports the following patient load:

Oct. 25 — Corinne W. Burke, April Castillo, Marvin E. Ezell, Elmer M. Langford, Carlos Peña, Joshua M. Sinclair and Juana Zaragoza.

Oct. 26 — April Castillo, Marvin E. Ezell, Elmer M. Langford, George Mitchell, Carlos Peña, Joshua M. Sinclair and Juana Zaragoza.

Oct. 27 — None reported.

Oct. 28 — None reported.

Oct. 29 — Clara Coffman, Marvin E. Ezell, J. Frias,

Eldridge Graves, George Mitchell, Carlos Peña, Arcadio Quintanilla and Juana Zaragoza.

Oct. 30 — Clara Coffman, Marvin E. Ezell, Eldridge Graves and George Mitchell.

Oct. 31 — Robin Dickerson, Marvin E. Ezell and Eldridge Graves.

Nov. 1 — James L. Belvin, Ruth Clements, Robin Dickerson, Marvin E. Ezell, Hazel Garcia, Eldridge Graves, Jesús López, María Rodríguez and Alfred Stanberry.

HOROSCOPES

NOVEMBER 11-17

Aries — March 21/April 20
A tricky situation arises and causes you some mental conflict early in the week. Creative thinking could turn things around quickly, however. Don't be afraid to try something out of character — who knows, you just might like it. Expect some sound advice from Gemini on Wednesday.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
Just remember that absence makes the heart grow fonder, especially when an unexpected business trip takes you away for a couple of days. A decision that you made several months ago has an effect on you this week. That problem that you expected for Tuesday turns out to be a blessing instead. Scorpio causes trouble on Sunday.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
A friend from your past resurfaces and the results are not as pleasant as you'd hoped — apparently this person has changed for the worse. A mid-week break from your busy schedule brightens your mood on Wednesday. Yet, you're little respite requires you to dig your heels in for work on Friday.

Cancer — June 22/July 22
Expect an easy week, Cancer. Something you worked hard for and wanted for some time is finally yours for the taking. Don't be afraid to celebrate and live large. Invite some friends over for a pre-holiday dinner party. Romance revolves around Pisces this week — be on the look out. Finances are just where you want them.

Leo — July 23/August 23
Keep a tight watch on valuables or something you cherish could be lost, especially if you're planning on traveling this week. Try to turn a bad situation around on Monday because negative thinking could only add more flames to the fire. Staying focused takes you through the week.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
Speaking up is the only way to make others aware of your frustrations. Don't keep your emotions inside and hide behind a brave front. A flirtation that you've been fostering just might be a recipe for disaster when you find out a secret about that person. It's best flash that winning smile to someone else for a while.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23
Before you search elsewhere for something you need, try looking for it in your own backyard. It may not seem so obvious at first, but an answer to a decision will become apparent before too long. Look to Aquarius as a much-needed friend in days to come.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
It's lonely at the top, especially when you're in a management position, Scorpio. Don't let it get you down though — coworkers actually respect your opinions. Time alone gives you time to contemplate a few problems. You'll come to terms with a troubling situation by Tuesday.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
A career opportunity shows its face by midweek. Before discounting it at face value, look deeper and try to figure out all the angles. That major you need to make should require a little research. Shop around for the best deal before you hand over your hard-earned salary check.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
Look back into the not-so-recent past to help you conquer a pesky problem. You'll see that history repeats itself, and your solution from last time is what will work in this case. A new romance should be avoided this week — especially if Cancer is involved. The crab is a bit crabby and may snap claws in your direction if pursued.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
Try not to be naive this week, Aquarius. A friend's offer of help may not be totally selfless. Try to find the hidden motives you normally would overlook. You're restless by the end of the week and need to go on an adventure. A two-day getaway should work to silence the explorer inside of you. Work obligations keep you focused.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
Finances become tighter this week, Pisces, especially if you've taken on additional expenses recently. Careful budgeting will help keep you on track. You may have to trade in the filet mignon for some trusty hamburgers for a while.

Journal Classifieds

STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

November 8, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Muleshoe Independent School District has submitted to the Justice Department a plan for revising its voting districts used to elect Trustees of the District. A complete copy of the submission is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent, 514 W. Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas. The public is invited to address comments on the proposal to the Attorney General, Civil Rights Division, Voting Section, U.S. Department of Justice, Room 7254, 1800 G. St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006. Their telephone # is 800-253-3931.

AVISO

El distrito Escolar Independiente de Muleshoe ha sometido un plan al Departamento de Justicia para revisar sus distritos de votacion usados para elegir los miembros del Consejo Escolar del Distrito. Se puede revisar la copia completa del plan por el publico en la oficina del Superintendente, 514, W. Avenue G, Muleshoe, Tejas. El publico esta invitada a dirigir sus comentarios sobre la proposicion al Attorney General, Civil Rights Division, Voting Section, U.S. Department of Justice, Room 7254, 100 G. St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006. El numero de telefono es # 800-253-3931.

AGRICULTURE

FEED TRUCK DRIVER
experience required delivering feed to cattle in feed yard. Apply in person: Cattlemen's Feedlot 4 miles West of Olton on hwy. 70 and 2 miles South on farm road 1072 or call (806)285-2616.

FOR SALE

PEANUT HAY FOR SALE. 1 TON SQUARE BALES. 65 ATON AT FARM. CALL MARK 806-893-2782

What can't be cured must be endured!

FOR SALE

Hunter Special!
Pop-up camper \$1,000. Sleeps 8. Ugly but very functional. Call 272-7757 after 6 p.m.

Heavy pickup rack with 24 ft. extension ladder, 4 glass display cases. See at Harvey Bass Appliance, 122 S. 1st St. in Muleshoe

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION POSITION AVAILABLE
Now accepting applications for production position at HI-PRO FEEDS. Company insurance, 401(k), paid holidays. Must pass drug screen. Apply in person at HI-PRO FEEDS in Friona.

MOVING?

Find a new place or sell your old one with the Journal Classifieds 806-272-4536

MISCELLANEOUS

SUSAN'S SCENTS
605 W. Amer. Blvd. (Cellular 2000 building) Strongly scented homemade candles starting at \$3.95. Refills 4oz/oz. 20+ scents or request your favorite. 272-7523 or 272-5153

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

3-1-1 Brick Home. 1654 sqft. Remodeled. Large fenced back yard. with covered patio. **A MUST SEE!** 807 W. Ave. J. 272-6782

Lazbuddie Area.— 640 acres, 4 wells, 300-500 gal./well, 4 sprinklers, 3 houses (2 good), 2 large barns, lots of cattle pens & sheds. 395 acres of fertilized, irrigated wheat goes with lease. Call 806-965-2895, mobile 806-946-9413

HOUSE FOR RENT 1800 sqft. 4 BR, 1 Bath. 3 miles West of Earth Hwy 70. \$300 per month. Call Mark at 893-2782.

You read this ad. Chances are your neighbors did, too. Sell it in the classified!

REAL ESTATE



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RICHLAND HILLS - PARK RIDGE AREA
• NICE 3-3-1 Brick, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, fans, 2000+ lv. area, fenced yd., patio, stor. bldg! \$57.5K! RH-1
• NICE LOTS AVAILABLE, CALL FOR DETAILS!!!!

HIGHLAND AREA
• 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, built-ins, fans, fenced yd., large workshop/stor. bldg!! PRICED REDUCED \$47.5K HL-2
• NICE 3-1-1+1 carport Home, Cent. Heat & Air, carpet & hardwood, 4 fans, fenced yd., MORE!! \$26.5K!! HL-4
• 2-1-1 Carport, wall furnace, heat pump, DW, fans, fenced yd., \$19,500!! HL-1
• NICE 3-2-1+2 carports, Cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins, storm windows and doors, stor. bldg., fenced yd.!!! MORE!! \$54.5K HL-5

LENAU - COUNTRY CLUB AREA
• 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, fenced yd., corner lot!! \$40K!!
• 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, Fireplace, 2000' lv. area, cov. patio, fenced yd., PRICED REDUCED \$75K!!
• NICE 2-1-1 Home, Cent. A&H, new paint, carpet, vinyl, & hardwood, fenced yd., MORE!! \$31.5K!! L-3
• 3-1-1 Home, wall furn. heat, DW, fenced yd.!! \$22K!!

COMMERCIAL
• HWY. 84-150' frontage, office, warehouses, truck dock, railroad spur access, with or without fuel storage tanks!! \$30K!!!
• An approx. 5.1 acre tract w/ approx. 144.5' frontage on Hwy. 84, approx. 1584' office, 1320' shop, 4000' shop, & 2880 bldg., has railroad access, 2 mobile home hookups, MORE!!!
• Duplex (2-2 bdrm, 1 bath units) plus 1 (2 or 3 bdrm) for residence or rental. PRICED REDUCED \$25K!!!
• GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - approx. 3490' bldg., paved parking, good net lease!! PRICED TO SELL!
• Established Business: Land, Bldg. & Equip., \$75K!!
• 200 Main & E. Ave. B-4 rental units plus upstairs & basement or renovate for your own special use!! \$65K!!
• VERY NICE 2300' bldg., Cent. A&H, 175' frontage on Hwy 84 & 70!! MUCH MORE!!
• 140'X100' tract on Hwy. 84 & 70, 1760' bldg., 1500' storage, 2400' cov. area, paved parking!! \$49.5K!!!

HIGH SCHOOL AREA
• VERY NICE 3-1-1 Brick, Heat pump, DW, nice carpets, fenced yd., MORE!!! \$30's!!! HS-1
• 3-2 Home, corner lot, fl. furn. heat, fenced yd. \$25K! HS-10
• NICE 3-2-1/2-2 carport Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, 2650' + Lv. area, fans, storm windows & doors, new roof, cov. patio, concrete cellar, fenced yd. w/ add. 2 carport, large workshop, & stor. bldg. PRICED REDUCED \$60K!! HS-7
• 2-1 1/2-2 Home, Cent. Heat, win. air, built-ins, fans, workshop/stor., fenced yd.!! \$50K!! HS-2
• NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!! \$51.5K HS-4

RURAL
• EXCELLENT DAIRY LOCATION-1120 ac., 7 circles, 20 wells, very nice 3-2-3 Home w/basement, 40' x 60' barn w/ 30' x 40' shed, 3 mil. lb. grain facility, add. 3 bdrm. home, 2 mobile homes, on pavement convenient to Muleshoe, Clovis, Portales, & should have 5K head permit within 60 days!!! Could be split if needed!!
• PLEASANT VALLEY, Approx. 160 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 2 car detached garage, on pavement!!
• W. of SUDAN-NICE 3-3-2 Brick Home, 5 acre tract on Hwy. 298, Cent. Air & Heat, built-ins, large Quonset Barn, MORE!!! \$95K!!!
• PRICE REDUCED - 108 acres or 7 acre tract on Hwy. 70, approx. 2100' office area, 16,900' commercial bldg. w/ loading dock, 3,400' warehouse, new well, 2,800' runway!!
• EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K
• 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!!
• 2 LABORERS - 345.8 ac. CRP, 6 yrs. remaining on contract!!!



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- Select group 16 oz. sweet or 24-32 oz. spears **VLASIC PICKLES**
- 15 oz. jar beef or chicken **BOSTON MARKET GRAVY**
- Asstd. 12 pk. cans **LOWE'S SOFT DRINKS**
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- Asstd. 4 pk. Soft White **SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS**
- 48 oz. tub **BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**
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- 4 ear pkg. **ORE-IDA CORN-ON-THE-COB**
- 16 oz. tub **DAISY SOUR CREAM**
- Duncan Hines 18.25 oz. box/16 oz. can **CAKE MIXES OR FROSTING**
- Asstd. Triscuit, Wheat Thins and etc. **NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS**
- 15.25 oz. Honey Nut Chex or 14 oz. Lucky Charms **GENERAL MILLS CEREAL**
- Hellman's or Best Foods (excl. light) 32 oz. jar **MAYONNAISE**
- 8 oz. bag **VALLE ROJO CHILE PODS**
- 5 lb. grapefruit or 4 lb. oranges bagged **GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGES**
- 10 ct. box **SWISS MISS HOT COCOA**
- Asstd. 18 oz. jar **PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER**

- Smucker's 12 oz. jar **PRESERVES OR JELLY**
- 4 double roll pkg. **NORTHERN BATH TISSUE**
- Ziploc quart or gallon 15-20 ct. **STORAGE OR FREEZER BAGS**
- 37.5 sq. ft. Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty **ALUMINUM FOIL**
- 24 ct. pkg original **ALKA SELTZER**
- Asstd. 13 oz. btl. Thermasilk **SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER**
- 26 oz. btl. **WINDEX GLASS CLEANER**
- 32 oz. spray anti-bacterial **FANTASTIK CLEANER**
- Asstd. homestyle 9 inch 37 oz. pkg. **SARA LEE PIES**
- Asstd. 30-48 oz. pkg. **RHODES ROLL DOUGH**
- 15 lb. bag **RUSSET POTATOES**
- 1 lb. pkg. **HORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON**
- Large 30 ct. **COUNTY POST EGGS**
- 4 lb. bag Pure Cane **IMPERIAL SUGAR**
- 14 oz. can **EAGLE BRAND MILK**
- 3 liter btl. **COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER**
- Pre-priced \$2.99 **LAY'S® POTATO CHIPS**
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7 lb. **BAG OF ICE**
BLUE BELL OR BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM
ASSTD. 1/2 GAL. ROUND WHERE AVAILABLE
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SPECIAL X-TRA SAVINGS PRICING GOOD THRU DEC. 4, 2001

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BONELESS BEEF RIB-EYE STEAK LB \$3 ⁹⁹	DOLE CLASSIC ICEBERG SALAD OR COLE SLAW MIX 1 LB. PKG 79¢	TROPICANA ASSTD. PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTNS. 2/\$5
BEEF BONELESS ARM ROAST LB \$1 ⁸⁹	LARGE SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 2/\$3	CLOROX ORI. SCENT ULTRA BLEACH 96 OZ. JUG 99¢
BONELESS BEEF CHARCOAL STEAK LB \$1 ⁹⁹	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LBS. 3/\$1	WHITE OR PRINTS BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS ROLL 89¢
BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST LB \$1 ⁹⁹	U.S. NO. 1 BAKING POTATOES LBS. 3/\$1	ASSTD. WESSON OIL 3/\$5
APPLE, MORE FRUIT APPLE, CINNAMON, CHERRY OR LITE CHERRY COMSTOCK PIE FILLING 20-21 OZ. CANS 2/\$3	GREEN OR GOLD ZESPRI KIWI FRUIT 6/\$1	6 PACK PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW OR 7-UP 24 OZ. BTLs \$2 ⁷⁹
KEEBLER 9 IN. GRAHAM CRACKER READY CRUST 6 OZ. PKG 99¢	BRAEBURN, GRANNY SMITH, FUJI, RED DELICIOUS OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG, EACH 2/\$4	
HORMEL CURE 81 BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF HAMS LB \$3 ⁴⁹		
BAR S SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKGS 3/\$5		
BAR S REG. OR POLISH PREMIUM SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG \$1 ¹⁹		
OSCAR MAYER ALL VARIETIES FUN PACK LUNCHABLES ... 10.8-13.2 OZ. PKGS 3/\$5		
HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET, MILK AND MINI CHOCOLATE OR REESE'S FLAVORED BAKING CHIPS 10-11.5 OZ. 2/\$3		
POWDERED OR LIGHT IMPERIAL BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. BAG 99¢		
ASSTD. DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE ... 15-15.2 OZ. CANS 3/\$2		

WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 7-13, 2001