

## PAGE ONE

A QUICK READ OF THE NEWS

### Word game lover foils jailbreak

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A love of word games-helped a sheriff's deputy doing guard duty at the county jail foil a planned jailbreak.

While reviewing inmate mail at the St. Lucie County Jail, the deputy came across a letter written in a code made up completely of symbols, dashes and asterisks.

A crossword junkie and hangman game lover, Debra Wesley couldn't resist.

About 90 minutes later, she had figured out that the letter was written and signed by inmate Robert A. Heike, and that he wanted an outside accomplice to toss a tote bag containing a pair of wire cutters, a change of clothes and a garbage bag into the jail's recreation yard.

When authorities confronted Heike with the letter, he was dumbfounded.

"It took me four years to create this code! You solved it in an hour and a half?" authorities said the inmate responded.

### Convict — Give me a break!

HARDWICK, Ga. (AP) — It took J.C. Fuller 48 months to pay his debt to society for attempted murder — not counting the 47-year break he took in between.

The 77-year-old Fuller, the longest-escaped inmate in Georgia history, was released Monday after serving his final 19 months of a four-year sentence for shooting at his common-law wife in 1952.

The Department of Corrections immediately turned him over to authorities from Thomas County where he had escaped from prison 50 years prior.

Fuller says he never planned to escape. But six months before he was to be released early for good behavior, he was on work detail and ordered into a creek where prisoners were building a bridge.

Fuller said there were snakes in the creek, so he walked away and fled to Florida. For decades, he eluded Georgia authorities without really trying. He never changed his name and he collected Social Security checks and paid annual taxes on 55 acres of family land.

He was finally caught last year after a dispute over his Social Security payments.



Drawing date: Saturday, Nov. 10  
 Winning numbers: 11-12-24-25-36-42  
 Estimated jackpot: \$11 million  
 Winners: 0  
 Next drawing: Wednesday, Nov. 14  
 Estimated jackpot: \$15 million

### On this date in history

Nov. 13 — 1837: Frederick Dawson of Baltimore was awarded a contract to build six vessels for the Second Texas Navy.

Nov. 14 — 1851: Port established on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River about 15 miles north of present day Abilene. Sometimes known as Fort Phantom, the post was abandoned April 6, 1954.

Nov. 15 — 1863: U.S. Army occupied Corpus Christi.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Thursday with heavy rains possible (exceeding one inch). Continuing chance of showers late. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 30s. Winds SE 15 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy Friday with thunderstorms ending late and becoming partly cloudy. Highs near 60 and lows in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 30s.

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.

## Rotary tree project growing

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Members of the Muleshoe Rotary Club recently planted 30 trees at City Park as part of a beautification project involving the city, Boy Scouts and Chapman Forestry Foundation.

The effort included replanting of five trees that did not live from the initial planting.

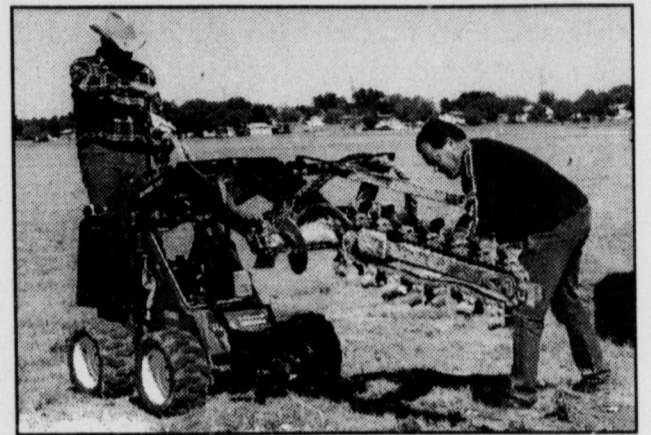
The new trees are concentrated at the east end of the park near the fountain

and the walking track.

Rotary began planting trees at the park in 1998 and has installed a drip irrigation system expected to be sufficient for many more trees in the future.

The latest plantings were on Oct. 13 and Oct. 27. Rotary solicited equipment or manpower from Five Area Telecommunications, Shafer Nursery

see ROTARY on page 2



Rotarians Sandy Vandevender and Jeff Mullins wrestle with a trencher during tree planting at City Park.

## Muleshoe to battle Childress tradition

The Mules completed the 2001 football regular season with a record of 9-1 and 4-1 in district, tied with Shallowater for the District 2-3A championship. Lubbock Cooper defeated Littlefield in their final game to break into the post-season fray for the first time in 29 years.

This is the Mules' third straight trip to the playoffs. They will meet the Childress Bobcats in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium at 5 p.m. Friday, November 16. Muleshoe will be the home team and will be wearing their black uniforms. The Mules are 0-2 in games with the Bobcats.

"This game is the old

see BATTLE on page 4

## VETERANS' DAY HONOR GUARD



Senior Airman McCutcheon of Cannon Air Force Base plays "Taps" as residents and staff of the Muleshoe Nursing home look on during a Veterans' Day ceremony Monday. McCutcheon and a color guard from CAFB were present for the ceremonies honoring U.S. veterans.

## Weir earns top spot in grid contest

Debbie Weir of Muleshoe used the tie-breaker to separate herself from the field and won the Muleshoe Journal Football Contest for game of Nov. 9-12.

Weir ended the week with a 12-3 record; tied for the top spot with James Buie of Muleshoe. The two were the elite in the contest, as 85.1 percent of contestants incorrectly picked at least five games and more than 53.1 percent had at least seven games incorrect.

Lubbock Cooper's improbably upset of Littlefield was the No. 1 stumbling block in the contest, followed by Boise State's victory over Hawaii and Iowa's win over Northwestern.

Both Weir and Buie correctly predicted Oklahoma would defeat Texas A&M in the tie-breaker game, sending the deadlock to the point totals. Weir, with a 47-point predicting, was just six point from the actual score of 41 (OU 31, A&M 10). Buie picked the Sooners and a total score of 32 to hang in for second-place money.

Third place also went to the tie-breaker, but without a decision. Sherri Harrison, Elisa Baca and Alan

see CONTEST on page 2

## Make-A-Wish fulfills boy's dream

By BEATRICE MORIN  
Journal Writer

Muleshoe kindergartner Blaine Evan Hurtado recently received a gift from the Make-A-Wish Foundation: a limousine trip to Lubbock, where he was treated to pizza at Mr. Gatti's and a shopping spree at ToysRUs.

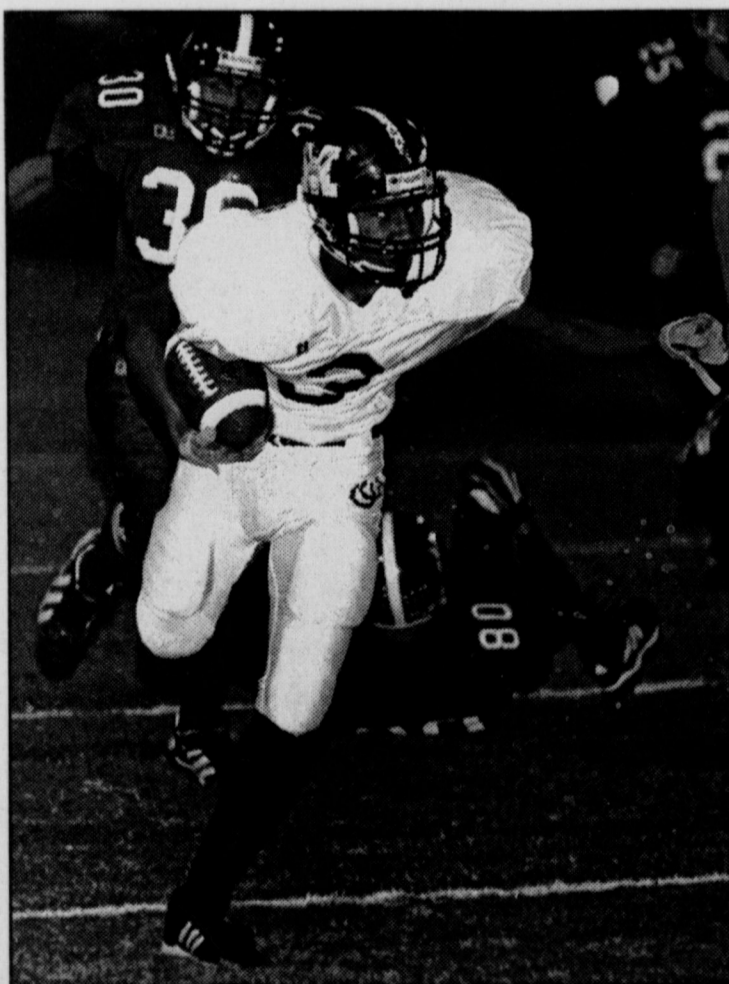
The 5-year-old, who appears

very active and happy, was diagnosed with leukemia in January.

"He acts normal," says his father, Leroy Hurtado. "He tells everyone that he's not sick, that God has healed him. At first I was worried; not anymore. I feel he is healed. I know there's that possibility that the leukemia can return."

At ToysRUs, he reacted as a typical boy his age. He chose a motorized "motorcycle," which he was allowed to ride around the store while picking out an electric race set, a radio-controlled truck, movie videos and a craft set.

see DREAM on page 2



Journal photo: Mike Hahn

### Positive outlook

Sophomore Daniel Campolla picks up valuable yards in the Mules' district victory over Dimmitt. Campolla and his teammates will travel to Amarillo Friday to take on the Childress Bobcats in the first round of the playoffs. Kickoff at Dick Bivins Stadium is slated for 5 p.m.

## Back-ups keep Mules running

By DELTON WILHITE  
Journal correspondent

There are a lot of components that go in to making the Mules a difficult team to beat. I want to talk about one of those parts today — reserves.

These are the guys who go in the game when a starter goes down with a broken shoelace, leg cramp or a serious injury.

Back-ups must be ready at all times to step in for an incapacitated teammate, whether in practice or a game. Not only do the reserves have to know the offensive or defensive plays for their chosen position, they must know all the positions around them. They never know when or where they will be pressed into service.

Seldom is a reserve's name in the newspaper, but they are integral parts of the Mules and serve

### Playoff time for Mules

The Mules enter the Class 3A Division II playoffs Friday, taking on the Childress Bobcats at 5 p.m. in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Childress comes into the contest at 8-1, while the Mules finished the regular season at 9-1. School will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m., following a sendoff.

willingly. They never hope for an injury to a teammate, but rather for the opportunity to get in the game.

Mule coach David Wood has

see MULES on page 3



# AROUND MULESHOE

## Angeley completes Intel program

AUSTIN — Patricia Angeley of Muleshoe recently completed the Intel Teach to the Future program, earning master teacher status.

The program teaches teachers how to incorporate the Internet, Web page design, multimedia software and Microsoft Office Professional software into their lesson plans.

## Muleshoe native joins firm

AUSTIN — Robert L. Wilson, P.E. has joined the Austin office of HNTB Architects Engineers Planners.

Wilson has more than 30 years of professional experience, including eight years as director of the Design Division for the Texas Department of Transportation. He is a registered professional engineer, a graduate of Texas Tech and a member of the Texas Tech Civil Engineering Academy.



Wilson

Prior to coming to Austin, Wilson spent 20 years in the Tx DOT office in Odessa, serving in a variety of managerial positions.

Wilson is a 1967 Muleshoe High School graduate and the son of Eloise Wilson.

## Action in pot case awaits grand jury

Further arrests in the case of a marijuana field found near Lazbuddie await the action of a Parmer County grand jury, according to sheriff Randy Geries.

Geries said the investigation is continuing, but that District Attorney Johnny Actkinson has decided present all findings to a grand jury in December before filing more charges.

The only person arrested in the case at the time of the Oct. 18 bust was 74-year-old Vernon Puckett of Lazbuddie, who is free on bond.

## Welfare Board seeks help

The Bailey County Child Welfare Board is seeking donations of items to help foster children have items to take with them when they are moved.

Donations of new or used small suitcases, duffle bags, back pack or bags in good condition are sought. Luggage items will be accepted at the Muleshoe Area Library during regular business hours.

The Welfare Board will purchase small teddy bears and tie a special message around the bear's neck for distribution to the children during periods of transition. For more information, contact Georgia Peña at 272-3752.

## Muleshoe students in ballet

Two young dancers from Muleshoe will be part of the production Nov. 26 when the Moscow Ballet brings its production of "Great Russian Nutcracker" to Bonham Junior High School in Odessa.

Joanna Skaggs, 17, has been cast as a Russian dancer and Kylie Kilmer, 10, will play a mouse. Both girls are students at The Dance Academy in Clovis.

The production includes 50 Russian artists, 300 costumes and storybook sets inspired by traditional Russian art. Showtime in Odessa is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling Central Tickets at (800) 462-7979.

## Poster contest winners named

Winners in the Muleshoe PTA fall festival poster contest were:

- Pre-kindergarten — 1. Paul Castillo; 2. Noah Del Toro; 3. Christian Rojas.
- Kindergarten — 1. Britton Beall; 2. Mercedes Morin; 3. Arturo Recio.
- First grade — 1. Colin Stegall; 2. Logan Harris; 3. Justin Dunn.
- Second grade — 1. Luis Ruvalcaba; 2. Rashelle Hall; 3. Summer Lowe.
- Third grade — 1. Amy Howard; 2. Hannah Ranshear; 3. Cassi Stegall.
- Fourth grade — 1. Jessica Howard; 2. Tessa Burris; 3. Mackenzie Elledge.
- Fifth grade — 1. Monique Vega; 2. Ruby Facundo; 3. Jessica López.

## Pep festival set Nov. 22

The 56th annual Thanksgiving Festival at Pep is scheduled for Nov. 22 at St. Philip Neri Parish Hall.

The menu will feature the community's famous German sausage, turkey, dressing and all the trimmings and will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 10. Take-out plates will be available at 2 p.m. for \$7.

Homemade bread, cakes, pies, candy and cookies, as

## ROTARY

from page 1

and Western 66. United Supermarkets contributed breakfast for the workers.

The planting was finalized in order to secure the issuance of \$2,500 in grant funds from Chapman.

Rotary members are still accepting donations for memorial trees. The donor gets

a plaque placed in concrete at the base of the tree for a donation of \$100.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a tree may do so by calling Mark Morton at 272-7519, Wanda Hooten at 272-4251, Sandy Vandevender at 272-5533, or any Rotary member.

well as homemade crafts, will be available for sale. Grab bags and a fish pond will be open throughout the day, and an auction is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the dining room. Donations of auction items are still being accepted. Several items will be raffled off, including a \$500 trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods at Ruidoso.

More information on the sausage is available by calling Al Dueterhaus at (806) 933-4343 or Fred Albus Jr. at (806) 245-6635. Information will be available at (806) 933-4361 Nov. 20, Nov. 21 and Thanksgiving Day.

## School news available by phone

Parents and others interested in activities in the Muleshoe Independent School District and learn about changes in the current week's activities by calling 272-7669. The information line is also updated for changes in the school schedule due to bad weather.

## 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.

## 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 closed all day.

Regular hours will resume Nov. 16.

## Public calendar

Nov. 15 — Noon. Deadline to RSVP to attend Lazbuddie School's annual Thanksgiving meal, scheduled for Nov. 16 in the school cafeteria. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. 965-2153.

Nov. 16 — Muleshoe Area Retired Teachers Association meeting, hosted by Eloise Wilson, and Margaret and J.K Adams, will be held at 3 p.m. at the 16th and D Church of Christ. Guest speaker will be Sheriff Ron Kemp.

Nov. 16 — Muleshoe's first playoff opponent will be

against Childress Bobcats, with the game to be played at 5 p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Sendoff will be noon, Friday, by high school gym.

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.

Nov. 19 — 7 p.m. Financial Peace University, at the First Assembly of God. "Empowers and give hope to everyone from the financially distressed to the financially secure," conducted by author and radio-show host Dave Ramsey. Free, but enrollment limited to 15 families. Information, 272-3267 or 272-3017.

Nov. 20 — Mammograms at South Plains Health Care Providers, 208 W. Second St., if enough people sign up. Appointments can be made by calling (800) 377-4673.

Nov. 24 — Sandhills Arts and Crafts Fair in Olton, sponsored by Olton Young Homemakers. Admission is \$1. Information, J.J. Graham, (806) 285-7715.

Nov. 26 — Deadline for ordering fruit, cheese or sausage items, snack or meat items and pecans from Bailey County 4-H members. Information, 272-4583.

Dec. 3 — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Financial Aid Seminar sponsored annually by the Jennyslippers, in the high school cafeteria. Aimed at anyone interested in getting a college education.

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.

## Share A Meal This Holiday Season.

Meals On Wheels provides food to several community members who cannot prepare their own meals and who will be alone this holiday season.

Please contact Andrea at 272-3647 on or before Tuesday, Nov. 20 if you can help provide food for these people in need.

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01 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE... \$15950		

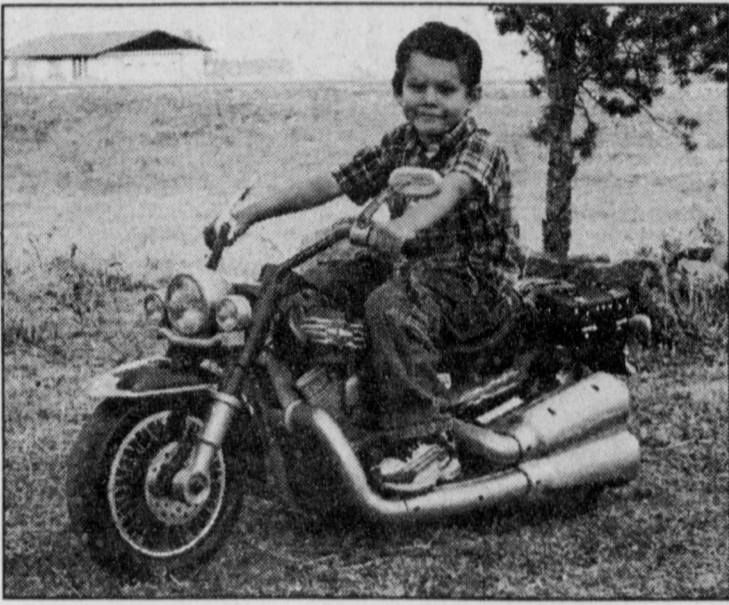
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**Blaine Evan Hurtado pauses while riding the motorcycle he received by the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Make-A-Wish grants wishes to terminally ill children.**

**DREAM**  
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His treatment will continue for three years, but so far has not produced one common result: "His hair hasn't fallen," said his grandmother, Julia Rojas. In fact, he's doing better than expected all the way around. "Blaine was going twice a week at first. He is now going once a month. He's ahead of schedule; he's improving. At first his bones used to ache, but now he takes the treatment pretty good." He likes riding horses and playing with his cat, Tiger. His favorite food is lasagna (which his father prepares

for him) and his favorite movie is "Recess: School's Out." Leroy Hurtado added that the family has been helped by all the donations and prayers directed their way. As for Blaine himself, he says he likes school. His father says his grades in Lora Wallace's class are good, except in conduct: "He's spoiled." The youngster says he wants to be a police officer when he grows up, and he already has the outfit to go with the job (though he likes his soldier uniform, too). "If they do drugs, I'll take them to jail," he said.

**MULES**  
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some things to say about some of the Mule reserves. "The biggest thing about these guys is when somebody has to come out of the game they know what is going on. Daniel Campolla, in the Roosevelt game, had to go in at quarterback when (Lincoln) Riley got hurt," he said. "Daniel carries plays in for us all the time as a receiver, but he had to take over as quarterback. He had to play most of the second half, and the game got close. But he manufactured a drive to put the game away for us, even though he was real nervous." "Brian Smith is another one that does a good job for us. He got injured in the Tulia game, but he is back now and goes in to rest Skippy (Skipworth), Daniel (Johnson) and (Michael) Durben on defense. This is a tremendous advantage to us to have a kid like him." "Brian King has really come on at linebacker with (Stephan) Shelburne being down. He has led the team in tackles in two games. He is just a sophomore and has a lot to learn, but he is really coming along fast with the experience he is getting." "What a contribution Jordan Dale has made this year. He has switched from linebacker to defensive end late in the year and is to the point we can put him in the game at any time. Even if no one is injured, we may put him in for a series or two because he can do the job — plus he is now comfortable at the Z spot on offense." "When Tad Lutz was out, Joel Cowart filled in at fullback. When you have someone that can get that kick-out block for the ham-

mer — that is so important to our offense and us. You have got to have a fullback that can do his job, and Joel has certainly done that for us." "Rey Martinez is our starting nose guard, but he is real utility player. Rey does not like to make a lot of change, but once he does something he likes it. It is like pulling teeth to get him to change, but it sure is prettier after you pull them." "He listens to the people around him, because there have been times he has been forced into positions he has never played right in the middle of a game. He can play linebacker, defensive end, tight end, wingback, fullback and guard. He has played all these positions for us this year." The Mules should be at full strength at 5 p.m. Friday when they square off with the Bobcats of Childress in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. It is nice to know, however, that there are Mules on the sideline . . . ready, willing and able to step into the fray at a moment's notice.

**Treatments after harvest serve eradication purpose**

**ABILENE** - The aerial applicator's plane flies back and forth across a cotton field, a sight familiar to High Plains cotton producers who've long treated fields to control the damage from cotton pests. What may not be familiar to many of these producers is the sight of an aerial applicator spraying insecticide on a recently harvested field. Growers on the Plains have witnessed such a sight as boll weevil eradication applications continue across Texas, and they question the sense of treating harvested fields, said Charles Allen, program director for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation. But these treatments are critical for successful eradication, he said. "Fall is a critical time of year for boll weevil eradication, Allen said. "Thorough treatment of fields in the fall provides maximum boll weevil suppression and is the quickest and most economical route to complete elimination of boll weevils from an area." Two new zones, Southern High Plains/Caprock and Northern High Plains, began eradication in September. These zones are undergoing diapause treatments, where all the cotton fields are sprayed weekly to drastically reduce the number of boll weevils that will over-

winter and re-emerge during the next growing season. In other Plains zones, which are completing their third year of eradication, fields are treated when weevils are caught in fields where food is present. Ordinarily, growers would cease treating fields after harvest because spending the money on a harvested field would not make sense from an insect-control standpoint. The goal of control is to prevent significant economic damage to a crop. However, "until a freeze kills the cotton stalks, they can support the regrowth of leaves, and more importantly, fruit that provide food for boll weevils," Allen said. When these conditions are present in the diapause phase of eradication, the fields need to be treated, he said. "It's easy to forget that the goal of treatment in eradication is not just protection of cotton yield but the complete elimination of the boll weevil," Allen said. "With that goal in mind, it not only makes sense to treat harvested fields that have regrown to the point that they have produced boll weevil food, it is critical to the success of the program." Cotton producers may contact their district or zone offices for more information.

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Harrison of Muleshoe, Adam Graves of Canyon, and Harrol Redwine of Friona all finished the week with 11-4 records. But Sherri Harrison, with a tie-breaker score of 40, and Graves, with a score of 42, tied for third-place money — each a single point from the actual score of 41. Just out of the money were Alan Harrison, with a tie-breaker guess of 43, with Baca and Redwine, each with a guess of 44. Rounding out the top ten places are: J.C. Orozco, Alma Orozco, and Raul Lozano, all of Muleshoe. Castle Crawford also deserves note as the only contestant to pick Cooper to upset Littlefield. Last week's winner, Travis Bessire of Muleshoe, fell to 18th place this week, while the second place finisher, Sue Bessire, dropped to 28th.

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# Warm soil invites gardeners to stay at it this year

By **RONN SMITH**  
Editor

Despite the cold snap of a few days ago, our soil temperatures are still unusually warm for this time of year.

That means there are some gardening chores that still can be done even though they'd be past due in most years.

For instance, many perennials can still be transplanted if they've become too thick or otherwise need dividing.

Delton Wilhite, the Muleshoe newspaper and radio sports guru, asked me the other day about dividing asters, and I'm sure that's one that would be OK to do now.

With asters, and many other perennials that still have all their top growth, the place to begin is by dead-heading — cutting off last summer's stems. (I'm still



dividing false dragonhead — *Physostegia virginiana* — using these steps.)

Once you cut off the tops, you'll be able to see where the new growth has begun. Some new sprouts will be at some distance from the old clump, so those are easily dug up and moved.

Once you dig up the main clump, asters are usually easy to cut or pull apart. Two spading forks inserted back to back will probably pry them apart; a serrated butcher knife will cut them.

Some perennials get so

tough you may need a meat cleaver or even an ax to cut them into chunks — but one thing about it: Using those tools makes quick work of the division, whereas prying the clump apart with spading forks can try your patience if the growth is really tough and tangled!

Many perennials need division at least every three or four years in order to stay vigorous. Some can wait longer and some, I think, really need to be spread out every other year.

The aforementioned false dragonhead (also known as obedient plant and lavender-and-old-lace, among other things) is a real spreader if it likes its growing conditions. If it spreads much more at the farm, I'm about ready to see if it's edible and start baling it for livestock feed.

Dividing perennials usually doesn't turn out to be as much work as it sounds like — it's just one of those chores that's easily put off until the plants are no longer blooming well and get generally ugly.

Spreading them out is well worth it. Then, for the next two or three years, you'll have a much bigger patch of flowers or grasses or whatever, and it'll be as beautiful as you imagined that plant should be.

By then, it's time to dig it all up again and divide it.

•••

The November/December issue of *Organic Gardening* contains a few interesting paragraphs on the subject of pollen and allergies.

Someone named Thomas Ogren has written a book called *Allergy-Free Garden-*

*ing* (Ten Speed Press, 2000).

In the book, Ogren mentions a theory that I never thought of, but it makes sense.

He figures that one reason American towns and cities generate such allergy problems in their inhabitants is the excessive planting of male landscape trees and shrubs.

This is done, of course, because male plants don't produce fruits or seedpods. But they do produce pollen, and the more males we plant, the more pollen floats around. The problem gets even worse, he figures, when there are no females around

to trap the pollen.

Makes sense to me. So many of our brilliant ideas to improve on nature turn out to look completely stupid in the long run. This will probably prove to be another of those.

Depending on which newspaper you read this in, I'll be in either Tucson or Phoenix. I'll try to bring back a gardening story or two.

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.

## BATTLE

from page 1

tradition versus the new tradition," said Mule coach David Wood. "Coach Charlie Johnson of Childress is a proven winner, with 300 plus wins to his credit. He is a well-respected coach and has had an outstanding pro-

gram there for 30 plus years." (Coach Johnson has hinted this may be his final season.)

"We are just now beginning to build a tradition in Muleshoe. We do have a strong foundation. Friday

night we still have to go out and play football. It will be an exciting game."

Childress likes the power game and to run straight ahead. Michael Brisco, a 6-2 190-pound senior is the key to the Bobcat offense. The Mules must stop him in order to begin to even their record with the Bobcats.

Shallowater meets Sanford-Fritch at 7:30 on

Thursday, November 15, in Bivins Stadium and Lubbock Cooper tangles with Perryton Friday, immediately after the Muleshoe-Childress showdown in Bivins.

The send off for the Mules is at noon on Friday in the parking lot of the High School gym, and the team will have a pre-game meal before leaving for Amarillo.

## Meat goats thrive as drought continues

COLLEGE STATION — As range conditions in Texas deteriorate due to lack of rainfall and the approaching winter, meat goats continue to do well due to their adaptative nature, Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

"We're fast approaching the time when it's starting to cool off, so a lot of the grass starts to lose its nutritional value, and some supplemental feeding will have to take place this winter," said Bandera County Extension agent Warren Thigpen.

Rainfall will be the determining factor as to how well goats do during the winter. Thigpen said meat goats are currently being bred in order to produce kids for next year's livestock shows.

Meat goats have become a growing trend in the livestock industry and are becoming even more popular among youth livestock projects.

"I think for the 2002 show, you're going to see even bigger increases because all of the major livestock shows, including San Antonio and Houston, are now putting meat goats in their premium sales," Thigpen said. "In the past, San Antonio and Houston paid prize money to the meat goat division in Houston, and they gave a scholarship to the grand and reserve champions in San Antonio, but they were not in the auction like the swine, lambs and steers."

He said this year's grand champion goat is guaranteed to sell for at least \$30,000 at the Houston Livestock Show's auction. Comparatively, last year's grand champion received only \$1,500 in prize money.

"In the past, if you went to San Antonio, unless you got a \$6,000 scholarship for being the grand champion

or reserve champion, their premium money for a first place goat was \$110," Thigpen said.

As participation has risen, so has competition in the meat goat program. Raising a meat goat used to be relatively simple, involving only feeding it and taming it. However, Thigpen now compares it to raising an athlete.

"A lot more exercise and running is required to tone up the goats' muscles to make them feel better when a judge is handling them and measuring them.

Thigpen also attributes the increase in competition to the increase in quality among Boer goats, the breed most predominantly used for meat goat projects.

"Ten years ago, the number of high quality Boer-cross meat goats were rather limited. Now they're everywhere because, not only (has it grown) as a youth project, it's grown statewide as a livestock enterprise also."

One reason it has increased in the livestock industry is because goat prices have gradually increased over the years. Although cattle prices tend to go through up and down cycles, Thigpen said meat goat prices have tended to slowly, but surely, go up. Land fragmentation of big ranches around the state and people owning smaller plots of land are other reasons.

"A lot of folks thought it would be a fad, like the emus and the ostriches," Thigpen said. I think they've been proven wrong."

County fairs and livestock shows are occurring this fall throughout Texas. The state's major livestock shows in Houston and San Antonio will take place in February.

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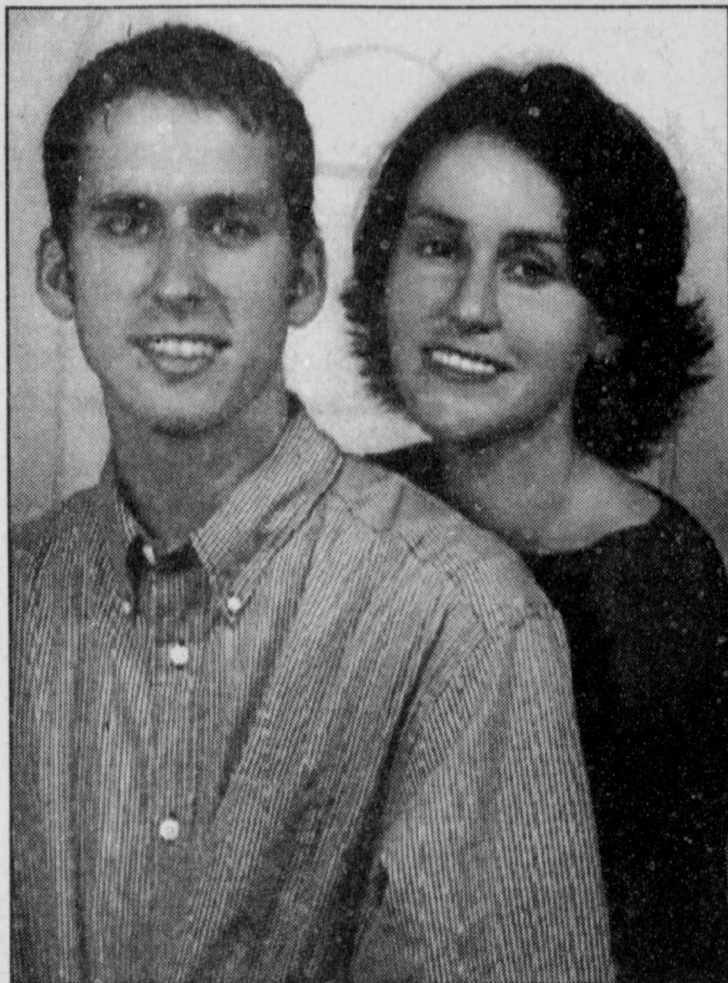
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**ENGAGEMENT**



**GILLELAND-HATFIELD**

Former Muleshoe residents Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilleland of Groesbeck, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hatfield of Justin, Texas, announce the engagement of their children, Julie Dianne Gilleland and Jared Brandon Hatfield. The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1999 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is employed by The Health Industry Council in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The prospective groom is a 1995 graduate of Northwest High School in Justin and a 1999 graduate of A&M. He is employed by Strom Aviation of Bedford, Texas. The couple plan to wed Jan. 5 in Santa Fe. After a honeymoon in Taos, they will live in Euless, Texas.

**TODAY'S RECIPE**

**SPICY GRILLED CATFISH**  
 1 Tbsp. olive oil  
 2 Tbsp. lime juice  
 1/2cup Chardonnay  
 1 Tbsp. dry mustard  
 1 Tbsp. chili powder  
 1 tsp. pepper  
 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped  
 1/4 tsp. salt (optional)  
 1 lb. catfish fillets

Mix first eight ingredients together in a medium bowl. Add catfish to bowl; marinate for 15 minutes. Drain fillets; place on lightly oiled grill about 4 inches above hot coals. Grill for about five minutes per side or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Baste with marinade while cooking. Serves 4.

**Healthy immune system in defense against illness**

**COLLEGE STATION** — With cases of anthrax in humans making the news, Americans are becoming more and more concerned about the possibilities of bioterrorism. And what has sometimes been called germ warfare — unleashing contagious diseases on the human population of a country — might be the most feared.

People are wondering how they can keep themselves and their loved ones safe from an enemy that can't be seen, smelled or tasted. Gas masks, antibiotics, stockpiled food and water and weapons — all these methods of protection seem to be impractical and limiting ... not to mention counterproductive and occasionally dangerous.

But one way to help keep the body's defenses in their best condition is to maintain a healthy immune system, said Dr. Sharon Robinson, Texas Cooperative Extension nutrition specialist. "A weakened immune system can more easily succumb to the consequences of infection," she said.

Robinson, along with Britta Thompson, Extension food and nutrition associate, offer the following suggestions to help combat illness of any description:

- Eat healthy. Vitamins, minerals and protein are required by the immune system in its fight against

bacteria and viruses. Follow the Food Guide Pyramid for the best and most nutritious way to get vitamins and minerals in the daily diet. Individuals who may not be able to consume the optimum diet may need a vitamin/mineral supplement.

However, Robinson cautioned consumers: "Costly supplements marketed to boost immune function are often no more effective than lower-cost generic vitamins," she said. "Do not take more vitamins and minerals than are recommended. Your total vitamin and mineral intake should not exceed two to three times the daily value listed on the Nutrition Facts or Dietary Facts Label. Vitamins and minerals can be toxic at high levels."

- Drink plenty of water to stay hydrated. Most experts recommend drinking eight glasses of fluids each day. Skin that is dry and cracked, or a mouth or eyes that are dry are more susceptible to infection.

- Wash hands. After being in public, using the bathroom and/or cooking or eating, clean hands are a must. Hand-washing helps prevent the spread of bacteria and viruses among groups of people in close contact, such as families or co-workers.

- Exercise each day. Daily physical activity helps keep the blood circulating the most effi-

ciently, which brings nutrients to all cells of the body.

- Get plenty of good, restful sleep. The hours of sleep are when the body repairs and restores itself. A healthy immune system requires an adequate amount of sleep.

"Continue any treatment or medication that your doctor has prescribed," Robinson said. "The human body is marvelous;

all of its parts and systems are related. Stay healthy by taking care of all of them."

For more information visit the Web site: [http://fcs.tamu.edu/food\\_and\\_nutrition.htm](http://fcs.tamu.edu/food_and_nutrition.htm)

For articles concerning bioterrorism from the Working Group on Civilian Biodefense in the Journal of the American Medical Association, go to: <http://jama.ama-assn.org/>

*To our many friends and relatives: the Morris McKillip family wishes to express our sincere appreciation for the flowers, cards, memorials, food, phone calls and visits during the loss of our loved husband, father and grandfather. LaVonne, Ross & Susan, Lauren, Ryan and Madison*

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**HOROSCOPES**

**NOVEMBER 18-24** For entertainment purposes only

**Aries - March 21/April 20**  
 Be careful what you speak about, Aries. You may find that the gossip your spreading could backfire on you. Keep in mind who you're talking to and what you're talking about. Romance highlights the weekend and Scorpio is involved. With two intense personalities, the sparks will fly!

**Taurus - April 21/May 21**  
 Simple pleasures really boost your spirits this week, Taurus. A little family time puts you in the right frame of mind for relaxation. News of a breakup arises suddenly but it won't surprise you. Downsizing at the workplace means you may have to take on more responsibility — something you may not be able to do.

**Gemini - May 22/June 21**  
 Virgo is bound to make your life a little easier this week, when a helping hand is offered. It's best if you visit a doctor because that under-the-weather feeling could turn out to be something more — something unexpected. This weekend, cancelled plans leave you with free time to take a break for relaxation.

**Cancer - June 22/July 22**  
 That difficult choice you've been trying to avoid resurfaces with a vengeance this week, Cancer. They'll be no avoiding making the decision anymore. Invite the help of Aquarius to work through all of the angles. The waterbearer loves to tackle adversity and could be a great help to you. Better luck arrives by Friday.

**Leo - July 23/August 23**  
 Feeling your roar is more of a meow lately, Leo? It could mean that you need a change of scenery to recharge your batteries. A weekend getaway should do the trick and put you in a fresher state of mind. Surprises are in store for you by the week's end which could spell out to a future romance.

**Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
 A sense of humor will come in handy early in the week when you're faced with confusion at home. A romantic relationship needs some nurturing from both parties, but you can take the initiative. Your mate finally realizes that it's time to take this romance to the next level. Enjoy the wild roller coaster ride that's in store for you.

**Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
 If you're feeling a little overwhelmed this week, Libra, it's understandable. With so many changes to your schedule and workload you're bound to feel a bit frazzled. Enlist the Cancer to help you sort through everything. Keep the weekend free for fun.

**Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 A restless mood could cause you to search for excitement in the wrong places. Steer clear of Aries and Pisces who will only act as partners in crime. An unfair situation will be the topic of discussion at work. It's best to just nod and not get involved with the gossip.

**Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
 A new friend could be the source of inspiration for a creative endeavor this week, Sagittarius. It could turn out to be a lucrative business opportunity. But don't set unrealistic goals. Be patient with difficult family members, namely Taurus. There's no need for you to be butting heads.

**Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 A strange dream has you up in arms lately, Capricorn, but as with any dream, it's best not to take it at face value. It's time to involve yourself with a problem at work and take a stand for your rights. A night out with friends on Thursday could take your mind off of stressful matters. Just watch you don't get a loose tongue.

**Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
 You think you may have finally found your life's calling — but don't rush out and quit your current job just yet. As an idealist and dreamer, Aquarius, you've been known to follow your heart more than your head. Think through the positives and negatives of this move before you make it.

**Pisces - Feb 19/March 20**  
 That relationship you've been nurturing is just about ready to end. It probably will put you in a dismal mood. Some comfort food and clothing, and a night home with some movies is what you need to recoup. Push thoughts aside and dig into work.

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## Sometimes, it's the reserves that make a team

By DELTON WILHITE  
Journal correspondent

There are a lot of components that go in to making the Mules a difficult team to beat. I want to talk about one of those parts today — reserves.

These are the guys who go in the game when a starter goes down with a broken shoelace, leg cramp or a serious injury.

Reserves must be ready at all times to step in for an incapacitated teammate, whether in practice or a game. Not only do the reserves have to know the offensive or defensive plays for their chosen position, they must know all the positions around them. They never know when or where they will be pressed into service.

Seldom is a reserve's name in the newspaper, but they are integral parts of the Mules and serve willingly. They never hope for an injury to a teammate, but rather for the opportunity to get in the game.

Mule coach David Wood has some things to say about some of the Mule reserves.

• "The biggest thing about these guys is when somebody has to come out of the game

they know what is going on. Daniel Campolla, in the Roosevelt game, had to go in at quarterback when (Lincoln) Riley got hurt," he said.

"Daniel carries plays in for us all the time as a receiver, but he had to take over as quarterback. He had to play most of the second half, and the game got close. But he manufactured a drive to put the game away for us, even though he was real nervous."

• "Brian Smith is another one that does a good job for us. He got injured in the Tulia game, but he is back now and goes in to rest Skippy (Skipworth), Daniel (Johnson) and (Michael) Durben on defense. This is a tremendous advantage to us to have a kid like him."

• "Brian King has really come on at linebacker with (Stephan) Shelburne being down. He has led the team in tackles in two games. He is just a sophomore and has a lot to learn, but he is really coming along fast with the experience he is getting."

• "What a contribution Jordan Dale has made this year. He has switched from linebacker to defensive end late

in the year and is to the point we can put him in the game at any time. Even if no one is injured, we may put him in for a series or two because he can do the job — plus he is now comfortable at the Z spot on offense."

• "When Tad Lutz was out, Joel Cowart filled in at fullback. When you have someone that can get that kick-out block for the hammer — that is so important to our offense and us. You have got to have a fullback that can do his job, and Joel has certainly done that for us."

• "Rey Martinez is our starting nose guard, but he is real utility player. Rey does not like to make a lot of change, but once he does something he likes it. It is like pulling teeth to get him to change, but it sure is prettier after you pull them."

"He listens to the people around him, because there have been times he has been forced into positions he has never played right in the middle of a game. He can play linebacker, defensive end, tight end, wingback, fullback and guard. He has played these positions for us this year."

## HONORS

### PRICE

Muleshoe High School graduate Westin Price has been awarded a \$6,000 Abell-Hanger Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

These scholarships are awarded to students who participated in University Interscholastic League activities. The money is payable at \$1,500 per semester for two years.

Price's plans call for getting a degree in speech education or mass communications at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He is the son of Arnold and Kristy Price.

### WILHITE

Erin Wilhite of Muleshoe has been awarded the Joe and Margie Lawson Lane

Scholarship at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

The junior elementary education major, who was a candidate for homecoming queen earlier this fall and is on the PSU women's basketball team, is the daughter of Delton and Nelda Wilhite.

### CRAWFORD

Watson Junior High ninth-grader Aaron L. Crawford has had one of his poems published in *Portal into Forever* by the International Library of Poetry.

Crawford is the 15-year-old son of William and Lucretia Crawford.

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United Spirit Arena  
November 16, 17, 24, 26  
December 1, 3, 17, 22

**43rd Annual Carol of Lights And Lights on Broadway**  
Texas Tech  
November 30

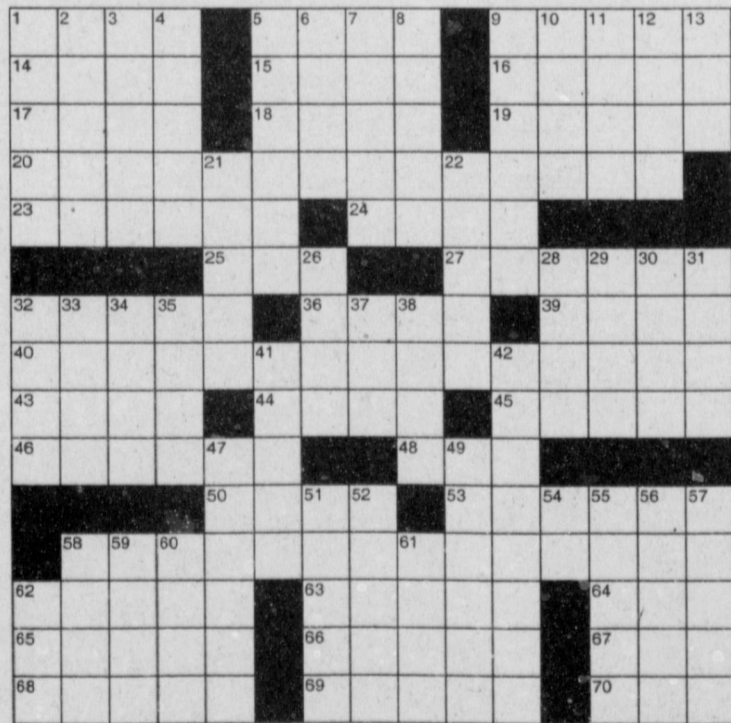
**TTU Football vs. Oklahoma**  
Jones SBC Stadium  
November 17, 1 pm.

**"The Odd Couple"**  
Starring Barbara Eden  
Municipal Auditorium  
November 30-December 2

**Candlelight at the Ranch**  
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December 7-8

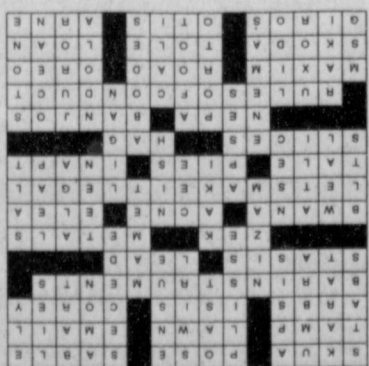
**Lady Raider Basketball**  
United Spirit Arena  
December 2, 5, 16

## JUST FOR FUN



9. Break up
10. Egyptian god of life
11. Cartoon prankster
12. Consists
13. Town in Cambridgeshire
21. Indian title
22. David \_\_\_\_, U.S. playwright
26. Japanese persimmon
28. 13 to 19
29. Protocist
30. Brainstorm
31. Flavor
32. Bacon-lettuce-tomato snacks
33. Harm
34. King of Huns (Scandinavian)
35. 1
37. After B
38. Birthplace of Constantine
41. Recesses
42. Sunk in the sea
47. Curatives
49. Homes
51. Novo seaport
52. Traveling by foot
54. City in North Zambia
55. Panelist
56. Water
57. Rock
58. Turkish brandy
59. Wife
60. Venice beach
61. Colombian Town
62. Seasoner
48. Jawless fish
50. Arthropod genus
53. Chordophones
58. Laws
62. Expression
63. Anchorage
64. Cookie
65. Emil von \_\_\_\_, Czech engineer
66. Enameled metalware
67. Give temporarily
68. Helicopters
69. Type genus of the Otididae
70. Thomas \_\_\_\_, British composer, 1700]

### Crossword Answers



### Clues ACROSS

1. Gull-like jaeger of northern seas
5. Make move
9. Marten
14. Compact
15. Field
16. Electronic communication
17. Businessmen
18. Egyptian goddess
19. Elias \_\_\_\_, Nobel prize chemist
20. Swizzlesticks
23. Inactiveness
24. Graphite
25. Soviet labor camp inmate
27. Crystals
32. African title of respect
36. Inflammatory disease
39. Ancient Greek City
40. Couple's decision
43. Prevarication
44. Pastries
45. Awkward
46. Separates with an instrument

### Clues DOWN

1. Attacks
2. Expressed gold
3. Shade
4. Niche
5. Fabric finish
6. Kiln
7. Run
8. Turn out



# Talent for magnifying problems needs stifling

I'm not sure about anybody else, but I have this "talent" for making my problems seem so much bigger than they are that, eventually, they swallow me.

I'll be going along and everything is just fine; then I come upon a tiny bump in the road, and the more I think about it, the bigger that bump gets. It turns into a mound, then a little hill, then it's a plateau, then it's a little foothill, then a mountain, and before I know it, it's not just a mountain — it's a huge volcano!

Sound familiar? I do this

## KATYE'S KALEIDOSCOPE

By Katye Cook

with every problem I face — well, almost every one — until I'm so worn out from battling volcanoes I don't have strength left for anything else.

I have realized, however, that if I would just calm down and use all my "volcano" strength to smooth the little "bump," everything would be fine.

I run around like a chicken with my head cut off, bat-

ting invisible volcanoes when I could be a Katye with my head intact beating down bumps with a huge baseball bat.

I exhaust myself trying to solve all of my monstrous problems, then I'm bushed. I just walk around like a zombie, trying get through the day.

I don't have enough energy to smile much less laugh or joke around.

Every now and then, there's a real volcano but very rarely does it erupt. When it does, I manage to survive.

I only occasionally crash and burn, and usually recover quickly. I just seem to forget about how fast I heal when I see a malfunction in something and blow it way out of proportion.

A baseball bat might be preferable to self-decapitation.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The Muleshoe Area Medical Center has reported the following patient load.

**Nov. 2** — James L. Belvin, Marvin E. Ezell, Eldridge Graves, Heather Jaramillo, Ruby F. Lambert and Jessica Rubio.

**Nov. 3** — None reported.

**Nov. 4** — None reported.

**Nov. 5** — Annie Chávez, Marvin E. Ezell, Roger R. Menning, Keith Morris and Carlos Peña.

**Nov. 6** — Annie Chávez, Marvin E. Ezell, JoAnn Mendoza, Keith Morris, Carlos Peña, María Rodríguez, Tommy Slinger and Sally Toscano.

**Nov. 7** — Marvin E. Ezell, Anoria Griswold, Johnnie Kimbrough, Elmer M. Langford, JoAnn Mendoza, Juan Olveda, Carlos Peña, María Rodríguez, Martha Salinas, Adrian S. Salyador and Tommy Slinger.

## HERITAGE FOUNDATION NEWS

The Muleshoe Heritage Foundation board met Nov. 5 in the Muleshoe Depot meeting room. Present were Dan Throckmorton, Jack Hicks, Larry Nickels, Betty Kirby, Sammy Simpson, Walter Marie Boness, Kristy Price, Rita Kawkins, Keith Hawkins, Ladene Spears, Jean Allison, Lonnie Adrian and Vivian White.

Dan Throckmorton, vice president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of President Wells Hall.

The nominating committee (Magann Rennels and Jean Allison) presented the following slate for 2001-02: president, Hall; first vice president, Throckmorton; second vice president, Hicks; secretary, Boness; treasurer, White; and public relations, Allison.

They also presented Jim Allison's name as a new board member. Hicks moved that these officers and the new member be accepted; Nickels seconded, and the motion was approved.

Participation in the annual Muleshoe Christmas parade was discussed, as was the Old-Fashioned Christmas Open House at the center.

It was decided to have a parade float carrying board

members and pulled by a tractor. Chairman of the parade committee is Jim Allison. Throckmorton will be in charge of getting the tractor for the float.

The open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8, after the parade, with all area residents invited. Entertainment is being planned. Keith Hawkins and Jim Allison will be in charge of getting the Christmas lights repaired.

Board members will meet at 5 p.m. Dec. 3 to decorate Christmas trees at the center.

Student-Community Action Club students will decorate the old-fashioned tree at the Janes ranch house as in the past.

The monthly board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. Rita Hawkins suggested that this should be a Christmas party for board members, with refreshments. She will be head the food committee.

Board members discussed repair work in progress at the center, including the old wind mill and new wooden plaques for items donated as memorial gifts.

Allison to write an update on the Muleshoe Heritage Center for the society magazine.

White suggested the center apply for a \$1,000 grant through Resource Conservation and Development for repairs on the Janes garage next to the ranch house. The motion was made and passed for White and Jean Allison to go before the RC&D board to apply for the grant.

Keith Hawkins volunteered to check on the Mule Plex warehouse as a place to store some of the center's equipment.

Simpson suggested that David Murrah be asked to meet with board members again with an eye toward helping with grant applications and to make overall plans for the center. Murrah works for a museum company in Austin.

Board members agreed to assist with applications for grants. Simpson also assured the board that three historic structures in southern Bailey County will be cleaned out before they are moved to the center.

Throckmorton will be in charge of seeking land for the expansion planned with the acquisition of these buildings.



## Muleshoe Cattle Market

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 2001

## REPRESENTATIVE SALES

1147 head of cattle, 287 hogs and 318 sheep and goats for a total of 1,753 animals were sold at the Nov. 10th sale. Market 3-5 dollars lower on choice cattle, quality cattle 5-10 lower in some instances. Lower trends due to cheaper fat cattle coming out of feedyards and lower futures market. Packer cows and Bulls 1-2 higher.

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.

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

Seller, City	#	Type	Wt.	CWT or PH
Jakob Vandesburg, Hereford	5	Hol. Hfr clfs.	per hd. 75 lbs.	at \$310.00
Hector Pena, Hereford	2	Hol. Hfrs	per hd. 305 lbs.	at \$570.00
H&J Dairy, Albuquerque, NM	16	Hol. Bulls	159 lbs.	at \$112.00
Joe Garcia, Albuquerque, NM	3	Hol. Bulls	per hd. 185 lbs.	at \$190.00
TJ Dairy, Amherst	19	Hol. Bulls	267 lbs.	at \$83.00
TJ Dairy, Amherst	14	Hol. Bulls	324 lbs.	at \$68.00
Abraham Castenon, Friona		Red Str	305 lbs.	at \$96.00
Martin Newton, Portales, NM	2	Bk. Strs	393 lbs.	at \$93.00
Isabell Ortega, Anton		Bk. Str	400 lbs.	at \$94.00
Royce Blair, Plains	3	Char. Strs	418 lbs.	at \$91.00
Royce Blair, Plains	4	Bk. Strs	508 lbs.	at \$82.50
Kyle Massey, Portales, NM	3	Bk. Strs	543 lbs.	at \$86.50
Kyle Massey, Portales, NM	3	Mxd. Strs	627 lbs.	at \$82.50
Paula Nix, Springlake	4	RWF Strs	623 lbs.	at \$78.50
George Nichols, Farwell	5	Bk. Strs	692 lbs.	at \$76.50
Chico Cattle, Abernathy	4	Brang. Strs	740 lbs.	at \$74.00
John Cassey, Elida, NM		RWF Hfr	365 lbs.	at \$82.00
Bonds Ranch, Midland		Bk. Hfr	390 lbs.	at \$81.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	3	BWF Hfrs	407 lbs.	at \$83.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	9	Red Hfrs	481 lbs.	at \$72.50
Royce Blair, Plains	4	Mxd. Hfrs	458 lbs.	at \$75.50
Isabell Ortega, Anton	2	Red Hfrs	383 lbs.	at \$82.00
Isabell Ortega, Anton	2	Red Hfrs	463 lbs.	at \$75.00
Cory Hunt, Muleshoe	21	Mxd. Hfrs	665 lbs.	at \$73.00
AD&A Livestock, Portales, NM		Red Pair		\$765.00
AD&A Livestock, Portales, NM		Red Cow P7		\$630.00
FM Farms, Brownfield	2	Bk. Cows P		\$540.00
D&D Cattle, Portales, NM		Bk. Cow	1475 lbs.	at \$38.25
Mike Beauchamp, Bovina	2	Mxd. Cows	1298 lbs.	at \$37.50
Prairie View Dairy, Muleshoe	2	Hol. Cows	1498 lbs.	at \$38.75
Juan Soto, Clovis, NM	2	Hol. Cows	1735 lbs.	at \$35.75
Wendell Jones, Morton		Red Bull	1655 lbs.	at \$47.00

# Journal Classifieds

# STOP & SHOP

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday

Call 272-4536

November 15, 2001

### 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.

### ESTATE SALE

**TOTAL ESTATE SALE**  
1705 W. Ave. H Muleshoe, Texas Furniture, Appliance, Clothing, Household Items & Misc.  
3 Days - Fri., Sat. & Sun. **NOVEMBER 16-18** 9 am to 7 pm daily

### FOR SALE

**PEANUT HAY - 1 TON SQUARE BALES. \$50 A TON AT FARM. CALL MARK 806-893-2782**

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

### HELP WANTED

Deliver the new **VERIZON** phone books in Muleshoe and surrounding areas!  
**EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR HOLIDAYS!**  
**Pay off bills!**

**SET YOUR OWN SCHEDULE DURING DAYLIGHT HOURS!**  
**CHOOSE YOUR OWN ROUTE!**

Deliver door to door in an area that you choose. To deliver, you must be at least 18 with use of insured vehicle. This opportunity is available on a first come first serve basis so **CALL NOW!**  
**1-800-518-1333**

### HELP WANTED

Three Way is taking applications for a maintenance employee. Needs light electrical and general maintenance. Salary commensurate with experience. Housing furnished with bills paid for \$49 permo. Fax resume to Tom Alvis, 806-927-5165 or Mail resume to PO Box 60, Maple, TX 79344.

### 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.

**Enjoy you day!**

### HELP WANTED

Newspaper carrier needed in Muleshoe for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Great part-time \$\$\$ for someone willing to get up early. Looking for honest, dependable person with good transportation. Call customer service at (806)762-8855.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SUSAN'S SCENTS 605 W. Amer. Blvd. (Cellular 2000 building)**  
Strongly scented homemade candles starting at \$3.95. Refills 40¢/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

**Smile!**

### REAL ESTATE

## Nieman Realty

116 E. Ave. C • George Nieman, Broker • 272-5285 or 272-5286

**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  
• 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!!!  
• 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 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  
• NICE 3-2-1 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yd., stor. bldg., MORE!! \$39K!! HS-4  
• HWY. 84-2-1 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. Heat, win. air, built-ins, fans, workshop/storage, fenced yd., also good office location!! \$50K!! HS-2  
• 3-1 Home, Fl. furnace, fans, storage & 2 apartments, corner lot!! \$35K HS-3  
• EARTH - 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, 1850' + lv. area, fenced yd., + 3 add. lots!!! A STEAL @ \$38K!!  
• EARTH - 4-2-2 carport home, Heat Pump, fans, storage-workshop!! \$35K

**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!!!  
• 2-2-2 carport Mobile Home on 1.997 acres on pavement close to town, storage, 45' x 74' barn, pens, & fenced pasture!!  
• 2 LABORS - 345.8 ac. CRP, 6 yrs. remaining on contract!!!





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- Diamond 6 oz. bag **ALMONDS OR WALNUTS**
- Ellis 6 oz. bag **PECANS**
- 2 oz. jar Schilling/Mccormick pure **VANILLA EXTRACT**
- 10-12 oz. box **MRS. CUBBISON'S STUFFING**
- Pre-priced \$2.99 **LOWE'S JAR SPICES**
- All Purpose 10 lb. bag **SHURFINE FLOUR**
- Shurfine 4 lb. bag **HARINA PREPARADA**
- Asstd. 16 oz. btl. **WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING**
- 28 oz. box **MINUTE WHITE RICE**
- Kraft asstd. **KRAFT DELUXE OR VELVEETA DINNERS**
- 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**
- 15 ct.-9 in. plates or 20 ct.-16 oz. cups **SOLO PLASTIC WARE**
- 100 sq. ft. roll **GLAD CLING WRAP**
- 64 oz. btl. Ocean Spray **OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAILS**
- 64 oz. btl. Tree Top **APPLE CIDER OR JUICE**
- 7 lb. **BAG OF ICE**

# 1¢



EACH WITH 1 REWARD COUPON  
1 ITEM PER COUPON

- Asstd. 4 pk. Soft White **SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS**
- 48 oz. tub **BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**
- Asstd. 8 oz. tub **COOL WHIP TOPPING**
- 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. home-style 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**
- 16 oz. qtrs. **LAND O LAKES BUTTER**

**BLUE BELL OR BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM**  
ASSTD. 1/2 GAL. ROUND WHERE AVAILABLE  
OR  
**LOWE'S OR SHURFINE MILK**  
ALL VARIETIES GAL.



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1 ITEM PER COUPON

# 1¢

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**SHURFINE WHOLE FROZEN TURKEY**  
10-14 LB.

OR

**CORN KING WHOLE BONELESS HAM**  
5 LB.



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### QUALITY MEAT

- ANY SIZE PACK BEEF **RUMP ROAST** ..... LB \$1.99
- X-TRA SAVINGS PAK BONELESS, SKINLESS **CHICKEN BREAST** ..... LB \$1.99
- LOUISIANA MADE DEEP FRIED FROZEN 12 LB. AVG. **CAJUN TURKEYS** .. PER BOX \$19.99
- BONE-IN 2 PACK CRY-O-VAC **PORK BUTT ROAST** ..... LB 77¢
- BONE-IN COOK'S **SHANK PORTION HAM** ... LB \$1.19
- BONE-IN COOK'S **BUTT PORTION HAM** .... LB \$1.39
- DECKER BONE-IN SPIRAL SLICED 7-8 LB. AVG. **HALF HAMS** ..... LB \$2.69
- OWENS ASSTD. **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** ... 1 LB \$1.99
- OWENS REG. OR HOT **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** ... 2 LB \$3.97
- HILLSHIRE FARMS **LIT'L SMOKIES** ... 14-16 OZ. PKG \$2.99
- SHURFINE 20 OZ. CHERRY LITE, 21 OZ. APPLE OR CHERRY REG. **PIE FILLING** ..... YOUR CHOICE 99¢
- SHURFINE ASSTD. **CREAM SOUPS** ... 10.5-10.75 OZ. 2/\$1
- ASSTD. JELL-O **PUDDING** ..... 1-3.9 OZ. PKGS 3/\$2
- ASSTD. .3 OZ. SUGAR FREE OR 3 OZ. ORI. **JELLO GELATIN** ..... 2/88¢
- ASSTD. STOVE TOP **DRESSING** ..... 6 OZ. BOXES 2/\$3
- NABISCO RITZ OR CHIPS AHOY! **CRACKERS OR COOKIES** ..... 14.5-16 OZ. 2/\$4
- SHURFINE ASSTD. **COOKING OIL** ..... 48 OZ. BTL 99¢
- SHURFINE **CORN SYRUP** ..... 32 OZ. BTL 77¢
- SHURFINE WHOLE OR JELLIED **CRANBERRY SAUCE** ... 16 OZ. 2/\$1
- SHURFINE ASSTD. **BROTH** ..... 14.5 OZ. CANS 3/99¢

### PRODUCE

- GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** ..... LBS 5/\$1
- OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRIES** ..... 1 LB. BAGS 2/\$3
- EAST TEXAS **SWEET POTATOES** ..... LBS 2/\$1
- FRESH **GREEN ONIONS** ..... 2/\$1
- FRESH TENDER **ASPARAGUS** ..... LB \$2.99
- SNO WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** ..... LG. HD. \$1.88
- FRESH **BROCCOLI CROWNS** ..... LB 99¢
- CELLO PK. MINI PEELED **CARROTS** ..... 1 LB 99¢
- BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. **FROSTING** ..... 12-16 OZ. CANS 2/\$3
- PRE-BAKED PECAN, PUMPKIN, APPLE, CHERRY OR PEACH **8 INCH PIES** ..... YOUR CHOICE 2/\$5
- SHURFINE WHOLE FANCY **YAMS** ..... 23OZ. CAN 88¢
- SHURFINE CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED IN NATURAL JUICE **PINEAPPLE** ..... 15.2 OZ. CANS 2/\$1

### FROZEN & DAIRY

- SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** ..... 18 CT. 77¢
- SHURFINE ASSTD. **ICE CREAM** ..... 1/2 GAL. ROUND 2/\$5
- SHURFINE **WHIPPED TOPPING** .... 8 OZ. 2/\$1
- SHURFINE REG. OR LIGHT **CREAM CHEESE** ..... 8 OZ. 2/\$1
- SHURFINE **MARGARINE** .... 16 OZ. QTRS. 3/99¢
- ASSTD. **FRONTIER ROLLS** ..... 12 OZ. 2/\$1
- SHURFINE **PUMPKIN** ..... 15 OZ. CANS 3/99¢
- SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN **SUGAR** ..... 2 LB. BAG 77¢
- SHURFINE CORN, GREEN BEANS, PEAS, CARROTS OR MXD. VEGETABLES **VEGETABLES** ... 13.5-15.2 OZ. 3/99¢
- 3 LITER BTL. **COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER** ..... 97¢
- 6 PACK **COCA-COLA, SPRITE OR DR. PEPPER**... 12 OZ. CANS 4/\$5
- BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. **CAKE MIXES** ..... 18-18.25 OZ. 77¢

WEEKLY PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 14-21, 2001

Lowe's will be closed Thanksgiving Day so that our employees may spend the holidays with family and friends.