## Page one

Fake bomb closes airport A suspicious piece of luggage that led
officials to evacuate Martha's Vineyard Airport contained a dummy bomb intended or security training.
Police said the fake bomb was flown from Nantucket, Mass., for an airport training session planned by CapeAir, a regional air
carrier.
Howerer, someone left it on the publie police said.
A state police bomb squad was called shortly after the luggage was discovered in the terminal area about $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Officers X-rayed it, then waited for mor sophisticated equipment from the mainland

Brides party without men
What kind of wedding anniversary in
volves a giggling group of former brides some on their second marriages - tacky wedding gifts and a scavenger hunt for
"It's the best kind of wedding," said Moir Browne, one of the brides attending a bridalgown revival party in the Ottawa, Ontario suburb of Nepean. "There's no men"
The idea to have old girlfriends gather for
a wedding-dress party came from Claire
Gray, 39 , who has been married for seven years.
Gray was tired of seeing her wedding dress sit in her closet, so she decided to make up an excuse to wear it. She called on 16 friends and organized a party where the women could wear their dresses to remember and celebrate their wedding days.
Some needed help from safety pins
Velcro in order to get the gowns on.
It s almost like the real thing, except we
seats in the back," Helene Reid said.
"It's a heck of a lot cheaper than the real thing too, and no one is worried about the honeymoon," she added

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g: Saturday, Sept.

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Sept. 4 - Newspapers begin in Texas with the first issue of the Mexican Advocate, publi
Nacogdoches by Milton Slocum (1829) Sept. 6 - Camp Del Rio, originally called Pos San Felipe, is established (1876) near the present day town of Del Rio. It was garrisoned until May

## LOCAL WEATHER

Sunnier and hot is the forecast for Sun day and Monday, with high tempera tures likely to reach about 100 and 96 respectively. By Tuesday, temperatures should moderate to about 92 , followed by 94 Wednesday and 90 Thursday Morning lows should vary from about 63 Sunday and Monday to about 56 Thursday.

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## Pair expected to rebound from scrimmage injuries

By STEVEN ST. JOHN Writer

Two Mules suffered minor injuries in the team's final tune-up of the preseason Thursday night, but both are expected to be back for nextweek s regular-season opener. Still, seniors Jeff Shelburne and Travis Tunnell missed most of the scrimmage against Amarillo River scrim

Butheadcoach David Wood said

## Congregants

 give priest big sendoff By BEATRICE MORIN WriteThe Rev. Joseph Augustine was honored for 25 years in the priesthood at an Aug. 20 dinner by members of St. Mary Immaculate Conception Church of Muleshoe.
Bishop Placido Rodríguez o the Lubbock Diocese and priest from Arizona and California at tended.
The Ballet Folklórico of the Guadalupanas also performed. Augustine also was selected from the Lubbock Diocese to journey to Rome on Sept. 3 fo sabbatical studies.
"It's like a refresher course,
he said. His trip will take him to the Holy Land as well as a Mass celebration with Pope John Paul

Catholic priests from the U.S are selectedtwice a year to trave to Rome; this will be the first visit to Italy for Augustine.
The Revs. George
Thekkedam and Alfonso San Juan will serve in his place during his absence.

Augustine also will travel to Kerala, India, where he will visit relatives. He will return to Muleshoe in February

Combest says latest farm aid going in mail
House Agriculture Commit R-Texas, said Wednesday that the latest round of farm aid is scheduled to be mailed this month.

The current mailing will be transition payment equalling producers' 1999 transition pay ment, he said

Farmers also can claim their share of regular payment under the Agricultural Market Tran

Wildcats onct
a slow start.
One thing about this, guys, it "

## mage.

He told his players he was proud
of them for not letting a bumpy
start get them down. "It woke us
up, and we came out and just domi-


Winnie Blanche Wurst relaxes on the steps to her mobile home on her 20-acre ranch southwest of Muleshoe. Shehas lived ther for 42 years. Above, several of the pea hens that the place is known for snuggle up for the night on a branch. Wurst's peafowl have raised as many as 27 young in one year; she has given some away and sold some, but the remainder of the big, sold sorf but the birds are what conch it charater. Their loud warning ranch its character. Their loud warnin

Owner of 'peacock ranch' is colorful character

## By JOLINE FRANKLIN

 Journal correspondentWinnie Blanche Wurst has lived
Muleshoe for the par
Her place might be described as
"the peacock ranch" because of the
many beautiful peafowl that have
She estimated that the ranch's pea fowl population is now about 25 . That number includes 10 peachicks that Wurst said are "eating me out of house and home.
When friends come to visit, they often are delighted to see the peacocks on parade - or just a solitary peafowl going about its business. Seldom does it happen that no peafowl can be seen strolling the ranch. Morning finds the peafowl foragfor the insects such as grasshoppers that they prefer for breakfast - in fact, Wurst said she seldom sees grasshoppers on the ranch anymore.
A neighbor's visiting goats are not

## the flock's safety.

The peachicks are taught by their mother's to seek safety by flying into bushes or trees at a very young age
Wurst also has a couple of watch
dogs, but the peafowl have their own
way of warning her when things are
ut of kilter. The alarm note of pea fowl is a honking similar to that of goose or the air hom or a The acquisition of Wurst's first
peafowl was not a planned thing. She and her husband at the time were operating a tree-trimming business and a customer wanted to barter peacock and two peahens for tre

## work.

Wurst and her husband agreed to branch out.
She said she doesn't remember much about the tree work, but any one who has ever tried to catch loose peafowl will not be surprised that she remembers that experience well. Even though the fowls were shut until both birds and humans were exhausted
for peafowt on the
young ones were raised She said
she gave some to herchildren (and her daughter reportedly had (and live 19 years) but also sold some for $\$ 75$ to $\$ 100$ each.
Selling peafowl is a farcry from when she moved to the acreage in 1958 and found nothing but sand beargrass and the sounds of coy

## otes howling.

"I had a choice," she said. "My husband said he would either give me a house in town or these 20

In the beginning, the eeriness of the coyotes and the isolation drove her to grab her husband around the neck and say, "I don't know if I want to live out here or
But now, the smile on her face as she surveys her realm indicates that she feels her choice was the rot

## Panhandle's dryland farmers all reportedly suffering <br> SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

All dryland crops in the Texa Panhandle are stressed, according to Dr. Bob Robinson, district Ex tension director in Amarillo.
"Hot, dry conditions have re sulted in premature drying of corn," he said. "Dryland peanuts are also in very poor condition.
Robinson said some open cotto bolls have been reported in the region.
"Pest problems have declined but dryland cotton remain stressed," he said.

## in good condition

 though range grasses are dry and some producers have begun early supplemental feeding.On the South Plains, field crops and native pastures alike are se verely stressed, and cotton report edly is dropping bolls.

Early-planted sorghum is chang ing color.
Ironically, the brightest spot in Texas agriculture right now may be the rice harvest, which is 95 percent complete and has enjoyed

## days and cool nights in the Coastal

 Bend and in Northeast Texas."Yields are outstanding this year, and I'd attribute it to great weather," said Dr. Arlen Klosterborer, Ex tension agronomist in College Station.
"Rice is grown flooded, and water levels were adequate throughout the season," he said. "With such a great start, we expect an excellent ratoon crop, too," Klosterborer added.
The ratoon crop, or second rice
new tillers that grow from the stubble of harvested plants. Pro duction costs are reduced because of the savings on seed, land preparation and irrigation.
Joe Peña, Extension economist Uvalde, said parts of Southwest Texas got seven-tenths of an inch of rain Aug. 25
"It was not a general rain, how ver, so most of the district especially the more western counties - have remained dry for about 75 days."

## AROUND MULESHOE

Three Way sets grandparents luncheon The Three Way School District has scheduled a Sept. 12 luncheon for grandparents of the district's students.
The event - sponsored by the superintendent, the cafeteria staff and the district's faculty - is being planned in conjunction with National Grandparents Day, Sept. 10.
Grandparents are asked to notify their grandchild's teacher by Sept. 11 if they will attend. They also are asked to check in at the principal's office before going into the cafeteria or a classroom. Meal times are 11 a.m. for pre-kindergarten to second grade, $1: 15$ for third to sixth grades and noon for seventh to 12 th grades

## Juniors plan pre-game dinner

The junior class of Muleshoe High School is planning Mexican pile-on dim regular-season game, against Amarillo Caprock. starting at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Advance tickets for adults are $\$ 4$; at the door, they will be $\$ 5$. Tickets for children age 12 and under are $\$ 3$. Methodist revival is next week

Ton
Evening services will be at 7 p.m. each day
The evangelist will be the Rev. David Black, who grew up at Eula, Texas, and later graduated from McMurry University in Abilene and from Asbury Theological Seminary
He has pastored five churches, preached many revivals and been a spiritual director on many Walks to Emmaus.
He and Amy, his wife of 26 years, have two children -
Texas Tech University.

## Correction

Page 1 of Sunday's Journal should have stated that tax rates in the Muleshoe Area Hospital District and Muleshoe each $\$ 100$ of valuation, not $\$ 1,000$ Public calendar
$\qquad$ science room at the high school

## Fall needs to be the gardener's busy time

By RONN SMITH Editor
With around 100 degrees iretemperature in the southern parts of our area, I'm not expecting anyone to spend the day outside tending to fall garden chores.
But it is that time of year time to think about the many garden.
Many perennials, for instance, need to be dug up and divided if they are to stay healthy and bloom for you year after year.
A general rule of thumb is to in the fall and fall-flowering plants in the spring. (In other words, plant them in the season opposite to their period of most

## intense growth.

Plants that definitely need fall division rather than spring include spring-flowering bulbs, spring-flowering daisy types, most iris (including the common bearded), peonies and Oriental poppies. (Personally, I don't recommend dividing Oriental poppies unless they're absolutely choking each other, and if you're willing to attack a big clump of peonies, well power to you.)
Plants that definitely need to be left alone in the fall are most perennial asters, boltonia, Japanese anemones and all of the late-blooming chrysanthemums. Anything blooming now, such as physostegia would be border-line for fall transplanting.
Most perennials, such as day lilies, can be moved just about any time provided a lot of extra care is given if they're moved while they're growing.

BACKYARD


There is another group of pe ennials, too; those that reach heir peak in midsummer gen erally are best transplanted in ate fall or late winter, just the
lime you would transplant shrubs and trees.
Cannas, ornamental grasses and most ferns fall into this last group.
The actual division of most lumps can be done one of two

- By digging around the outside of the clump, down several inches into the soil, and then pulling off pieces of the clump - making sure the pieces have some root and a healthy piece of stem; or
- By digging up the whole clump and separating it while it's out of the ground. Iris are perhaps the easiest of all to work with this way
Don't worry if you slice into bulb when you're digging and don't worry if you break off a piece now and then with no root. If your perennial really needed dividing, you're going to end up with plenty of good pieces!
If the roots are really bound up together, you may need to use a butcher knife to cut some of them. In extreme cases, or if the stems are very woody, hatchet oreven an ax may work better. Just do it, and then toss


Local crop tour scheduled
The Bailey and Parmer Adage vs. Temik trips test plot county Extension ag commit- by Dr. Jim Leser from 10:15 res have scheduled their an neal crop tour for Sept. 7.
Participants need to RSVP
o either the Bailey County of
fie (272-4583) or the Parmer
County office (481-3619) by
Continuing education uni (DEUs) will be awarded.
The tour agenda begins with
registration from 8 a.m. to 8:30
a.m. at the Parmer County CotFarwell on U.S. 70-84
The tour itself starts with a
narrow-row cotton/minimum till demonstration by Mark Williams and Kendall Devaul scheduled for 8:45 a.m. to 9:45
a.m. to $10: 45 \mathrm{a}$ am.
Then, from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., James Brown and Dr Randy Boman explain a sy Lunch (catered by Jena's Feed Bag) is scheduled for noon to $12: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. in the Bailey County Coliseum From 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. the afternoon begins with wheat and corn update by Dr. Calvin Throstle.
Scheduled for 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. is a discussion of risk The days wraps up with Terry Fitch and Patrick Burs or ing cotton farmers an update all

THANKS
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Ana's House of Beauty announces the return of Jana St.Clair
Beginning September 11, Jana will be working at Ana's from 9 am to 6 pm each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Call 272-4152 for an appointment
 they "stool out."

Also don't worry if the plo
cooks a little bare when you get the pieces reset. You can to provide ground cover through the winter, and use
some other low-growing bed ding plant for the first summer But you'll be amazed at how quickly the plants will fill in once they' re re-invigorated through transplanting. Physostegia, for instance, is perennials, the hardest part is making yourself do it and the most stressful part for first-timers is worrying about it. Once you get going, it's no big dea - just a little work, but with big reward
Happy planting
Questions and commentscan
be directed to Garden Writer, Route 2, Box 880, Muleshoe Texas 79347.

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There will not be any resolutions taken from the floor at the meeting.

Business meeting and election of directors will follow the meal.
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Bailey County warm Bureau Annual Meeting

## FREE Barbecue Dinner



A REA FOOTBALL SCHEDULES Varsity

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time |
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| Sept. 8 | Amarillo Caprock | Here | 8 p.m. |
| Sept. 15 | Slaton | There | 8 p.m. |
| Sept. 22 | Friona | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Tulia | Here | 8 p.m. |
| Oct. 6 | **Seminole | Here | 8 p.m. |
| Oct. 13 | *Lubbock Cooper | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 20 | *Littlefield | Here | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 27 | *Shallowater | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 3 | *Lubbock Roosevelt | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 10 | *Dimmitt | Here | 7:30 p.m. |

${ }_{*}^{*}$ denotes district game
** homecoming
JV/Freshman
Sept. 7 Amarillo Caprock (JV) There $\quad$ 4:30 p.m
Sept. 7 New Deal (Fresh.) There
Sept. 14 Slaton Her
Sept. 21 Friona Here
Sept. 28 Tulia There
Oct. 5 Seminole There
Oct. 12 *Lubbock Cooper Her
Oct. 19 *Littlefield There
Oct. 26 *Shallowater Here
Nov. 2 *Lubbock Roosevelt Here
Nov. 9 *Dimmitt Varsity
Date Opponent Location Time
Sept. 8 Ropesville There 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 El Paso Jesus Chapel Here 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 Wellman-Union There 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 New Home Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 **Wilson $\quad$ Here $7: 30$ p.m.
Oct. 13 Portales Faith Temple Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 *Whitharral Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 *Lazbuddie There 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 *Amherst Here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 *Cotton Center There 7:30 p.m.

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** homecoming

JV/Junior High
Sept. 7 Ropesville Here
Sept. 14 Wilson There $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
Sept. 21 Wellman-Union Here
Sept. 28 New Home There
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| Ropesville | Here | $7: 30$ p.m. |
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| *Cotton Center | There | $7: 30$ p.m. |
| *Three Way | Here | $7: 30$ p.m. |
| *Whitharral | There | $7: 30$ p.m. |

Sept. 7 Wilson Here
5 p.m.
Sept. 14 Whitharral (Jr. High) There 5 p.m
Sept. 21 Jayton (JV) There 5:30 p.m
Sept. 28 Happy Here 5 p.m.

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Sept. 26 hearing set on water plan Bailey County residents are invited to offer comments about a draft Llano Estacado Regional Water Management Plan during a public hearing set for 6 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic
Center Theater.
"This public hearing will give area residents the opportunity to comment on various water-management strategies in the draft plan, which are recommended to help conserve and preserve ou region's surface- and groundwater resources for the next 50 years," said A. Wayne Wyatt of Lubbock, chairman of the regional water planning group.
The group has been working since February 1998 to develop the state-mandated plan.
county clerk's office in each
of the 21 counties within the planning region.
Comments will be accepted through Oct. 13.

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## Attorney general files lawsuit against two 'online pharmacies' ${ }^{\circ}$

AUSTIN - Ever hear of the web sites ExpressToday.com or MedPrescribe.com?
Texas Attorney General John Cornyn recently filed lawsuits against the two "online pharma
cies."
Cornyn alleged that the web sites misled consumers and threatened their health by selling dangerous drugs and controlled dangerous drugs and controlled the basis of an "online consultathe basis of an "online consulta-
The lawsuits seek to halt the sales through an injunction to
prevent the defendants from advertising, selling, prescribing and dispensing prescription medications to Texas consumers without proper safeguards. Cornyn also seeks costs and civil penalties seeks costs and civil penalties for violations of the Deceptive rade Practices Act
"To just click and ship pre scription drugs is bad medicine These unlawful businesses mis lead consumers about the safety of these drugs and put consumers' health at risk," Cornyn said


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remendous convenience an freedom for homebound pa tients, rural Texans and others, but like any business, they must operate in compliance with the

Investigators from the attorney general's office created an online identity of a 53 -year-ol man and purchased Viagra and Phentermine from the websites with no prescription or consultation with a doctor.
The websites advertise, selt and arrange to ship or deliver prescription drugsto Texasco

Standards revised for schools Texas public schools will have to work harder to earn the labels "acceptable," "exemplary" and "recognized" in 2001, Education Commissioner Jim Nelson announced last week.
Starting next year, the state's school accountability system will have new, tougher standards for performance on both dropout rates and the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, the two measuring sticks on which school district and campus ratings are based.
Schools will be rated on the TAAS scores and dropout rates of all students and students in each of four groups: AfricanAmerican, Hispanic, white and economically disadvantaged. TAAS tests are given in reading and mathematics in third and fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and in reading, writing and mathematics in fourth, eighth and tenth grades. Eighth-graders also take TAAS tests in science and socia

Students must pass the 10th grade exit-level exam ine 10 th receive a diploma.
Under current accountability standards, schools that have TAAS passing rates of 90 percent and dropout rates of 1 percen or less for all students and stu dent groups earn the "exemplary" rating.
Other changes Nelson ordered for schools in 2001.

- Elimination of attendanc rates in determining district and campus ratings;
Consideration of a district's special education compliance sta tus; and

Changes to size requirements
Cleanup funding still needed
$\qquad$ than 7,900 underground petroleum storage sites in need o remediation, the Texas Natura Resource Conservation Commission told a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Commit tee recently studies.
been closed. Fees charged to owners of the tanks fund sures and remediations. Commission representative said that if the fees are discontin ued, there will not be enough funding to continue the cleanup of the remaining 7,900 sites. The Legislature intended the program toend, but at the current rate of remediation, it will take years to complete the cleanup, the commission statement said Other highlights - In a meeting of the House Education subcommittee on sharter schools, subcommittee chairman Jim Dunnam, D-Waco, ENMU schedules theater season The Eastern New Mexico Uni- "Driving Miss Daisy" is to be versity College of Fine Arts has presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 28-30 announced three major theatri- on the University Theatre cal productions for the fall semester on the Portales cam-
$\qquad$ " 'Night Mother" will be pre- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Penzance" is set for the same time and site Nov. } 15\end{aligned}$ sented at 8 p.m. (Mountain time) Sept. 14-16 in the University Ticketinformationis available
dollars in fines and penalties
centage of economically disadvantaged students in charter schools passing the TAAS (54 percent).
The number passing the test in traditional public schools was 67 percent. "That's a real difference," Dunnam said.
-Texas Attorney General John Cornyn and the attorneys general from 29 other states and territories last week announced a lawsuit charging the nation's largest distributors of recorded music of conspiring with various retailers to fix the prices of compact dises and similar products. The lawsuit seeks millions n the University Theatre Center's main stage, while Gil Penzance" is set for the same 18. sept. 14 in in Morsity

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Kaye Den Herder honored
 of Muleshoe, was honored with White, Linda White, Elaine a bridal shower on Aug. 19 at Coburn, Jan Billingsley, Flo familyroom.
amilyroom.
Den Herder is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Den Herder.
and Mrs. LaVerne Vaughn.
Special guests were Juanita
O'Hair of Earth, the groom's
Waddell of Lubbock, the
groom's aunt; and Belynd

Funding allows Baylor to extend medical research

## SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

HOUSTON - The department of family and community medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston has received funding for nearly $\$ 500,000$ to increase its research efforts in family medicine.
The three-year project, titled "Academic Administrative Units in Family Medicine" is being sponsored by the Bureau of Health Professions of the Health Resources and Services Administration. It is scheduled to get under way Sept. 28, 2003
"The purpose is to develop the research infrastructure to help Baylor become a leader said Dr. Robert Volk, vice chair for research partnership among health-care organiza-
tions from the greater Houston area.
The first goal will be to develop a primary-care re search partnership among health-care organization from the Houston area. Partners will include the Harris County Hospital DisHealth Centers. Health Care for the Homeless - Houston Inc., Kelsey-Seybold Clini and Kelsey-Seybold Research Foundation, and Baylor Family Medicine, the c

## pull Baylor's academic and

 scientific resources into the mix and create a primary care research database."The idea is to create a labo search, and we plan to echnology-oriented and Web based approaches to collect data in this lab," volk said. Baylor will then conduct pi ot and demonstrate studies building on its curren strengths, to make it more competitive for external grant fund ing. It also will submit appli cations to extend the partner ship beyond three years.

## ure in place, it will allow usto

 lay the foundation for a stron and vibrant research progran emphasizing clinical effective ness in primary care," Volk said.Volk added that the department, which was created April 1, 1997, with the merger of th former departments of famil medicine and community
medicine, is one of the large medicine, is one of the large at Baylor, with around 100 faculty and staff members. pertise here at Baylor said. "We want to put it to better use and broaden the research we're doing to in prove the delivery of health care services to the commu

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Winning golfers
Golfers with the longest drives during the Aug. 19 Jennyslippers Tournament at Muleshoe Country Club were (above left, from left) D'Anne Kegley (under 30), Janene

## Low-calorie fat substitute

## SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL Calcium absorption was mon

HOUSTON - A form of
inulin, a carbohydrate commonly used as a low-calorie fat substitute in food products, can boost the amount of calcium that teen-age girls absorb from heir diets, according to a docor who conducted a study for a ompany that produces a form of the substance
Finding ways to get more alcium into the bone can make ealthy skeletons in teen agers," said Dr. Steve Abrams, professor of pediatrics in the USDA/ARS Children's Nutr tion Research Center at Baylo College of Medicine in Hous-

Abrams tested the calciumboosting of inulin using Raftilose SDP, a commercially drate produced by Orafti, the study sponsor.
He presented the study indings last month at the World Congress of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition in

The study involved 29 adolescent girls between the ages f 11 and 14 who normall onsumed a calcium rich-diet During the first three-week phase of the study, the girl drank calcium-fortified orange juice containing either the inuin or a placebo as part of a 1,300-milligram calcium diet. After a two-week break, the girls repeated the study, with those who had received the inulin. during the first phase receiving the placebo, and vice versa.
Neither the girls nor the researchers knew when the juice contained inulin or the placebo until the study was completed.


According to Abrams, cal cium absorption is level for this age group.
But even children who meet he recommended calcium normally only absorb about 30
ble their diets, or 400
Tops News
the Muleshoe Church of Christ, the Muleshoe Church of Christ ber, Rhetha Knowles, was welcomed by the group Six visitors-Mary Heredia, Gloria Heredia, Martha Chapa, Rebecca Lozano, Jennifer Heredia and Molly Pedroza also attended the meeting. They
Leader Laverne James
opened and presided over the meeting. Song leader Alma Robertson led both TOPS presented the previous week's
minutes, which were approved. Nineteen members weighed in and the results were announced by Betty Jo Davis and
Alene Bryant, weight record-

Jewel Peeler and Betty Jo Davis tied for best loser with Alene Bryant as the first run-ner-up. Joline Franklin and Polly Otwell tied for the s In runner-up position Harp still Conest, Lucille second place and Linda White in third place. The announcement was made by Royal, the ontest chairperson.
White has lost weight for six
eeks in a row
White, Side II points chair-

CAGE
Jay and Susan Cage of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Cassidy Cage, born at 11:10 a.m. Aug. 10 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.
She has one sibling, Christopher Cage.
Grandparents are J.D. and Julie Cage of Muleshoe and Harrol and Leslee Redwine of Lazbuddie.
Great-grandparents are Nina Redwine of Lazbuddie, Jimmie and Tink Seaton of Lazbuddie, Robert and Donna Alexander of Bandera, Texas, and Robert and Sylvia Cage of San AntoCORTEZ

Michael Cortez and Francis Vargas of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Daniella Lizette Cortez, born at 3:18 p.m. Aug. 26 at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was $193 / 4$ inches long.
Grandparents are Jesús and Sally Vargas and José and Anzelma Cortez, all of Muleshoe, and Chava and Linda Manzano of Houston. NELSON
Audra and Adam Nelson of Keene, Texas, are the parents of a daughter, Keiaura ChyAnne Nelson, born July 26 at Walls Regional Hospital in
'Rally for the cure' set for Sept. 9 at Canyon


Jesko ( 31 to 40 ) and Betty Hodge ( 60 and over). Not pictured are Carol Snider ( 41 to 50 ) and Alice Vinton ( 51 to 60 ). Denise Wilson (above right) was the closest to the pin on the ninth hole.

The addition of inulin ap-
pears to raise the bar for the maximum absorption of calcium.

On the placebo, the girls' 1,300-milligram calcium diet yelded 416 milligrams of absorbed calcium, about what

But while taking the supple
man, announced that Side I is head with a total of 2,800 points to Side II's 2,700. Molly Davis is Side I chairperson.
James led a diet and exerbout lean meat being better for us than meat marbled with
She also brought out an in eresting fact about Cheddar heese. She said 1 ounce of Cheddar contains as much fat

## H OSPITAL NEWS

Muleshoe Area Medical Cen oad:
Aug. 17 - Carlos Castillo. Aug. 18 - Angelita Toscano, CarlosCastillo, Luz Muñiz, Felix Bonilla and Jean Landers

## Aug. 19 - None reported.

Aug. 20 - None reported. Aug. 21 - Gloria Espinoza Gladys B. Pierce and Mario Castillo.
Aug. 22 - Donald Phelps Gladys Pierce, Joann Mendoza Juan Alfaro and Oecia S. Kerby Aug. 23 - Arron Crawford Donald W. Armstrong, Joann Mendoza, Juan Alfaro, Oecia Kerby and Lindsey Field. August 24 -Aaro August

She pointed out that some fitness experts claim that exer ise must be performed daily he same time for best results It is also advised to start th exercise program gradually Too much too soon could cause
stiffness and soreness or othe problems.

## The next meeting of TOP

ors are welcom


Armstrong Thomas Escalate Joann E. Mendoza,

Aug. 25 - Thomas Escalante, W.T. Copley, Amanda Ward and Baby Pérez.
Aug. 28 -Alejandro Bermea Ray Lueras, M.M. Nowlin. W Copley and Grundy Lewis Aug. 29 - Alejandro Berme Aug.29-Alcja Lerme Alejandro Godínez, Ray Lueras, M.M. Nowlin, James
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Association, Palo Duro Creek Women's Golf Association and the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center announce the Rally for the Cure's closest-to-the-pin contest.
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She weighed 6 pounds, unces and was 18 inches long Grandparents include Shera Wood, Bill Nelson and Debbie Gray, all of Muleshoe. OLIVAS
Jesse and Angelica Olivas of Muleshoe are the parents of a son, Matthew Guillermo Olivas, born at 4:06 a.m. Aug 13 at University Medical Cen er in Lubbock.
He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and has a brother Alexander Olivas.
Grandparents are José and Aracely Díaz and Anastacio and María Martínez, all of Muleshoe.


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Brother O.J. Bewley, pastor of the Progress Baptist Church, Zona Gatewood and Jolene Franklin directed the devotional-Thursday morning.
The August Birthday residents were honored with a party Thursday afternoon.
Melvin and Wanda Griffin, Harold and Mary Jo Burge directed the bingo bash Saturday aftermoon.
The residents' Sunday afternoon church service was directed by members of the Progress Baptist Church. Clara Lou Jones delivered a donation from the local American Association of Retired Person last weekend.
Beverly Wagnon, Claudine Embry, Mary Jo Burge, Pat Watson,

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 UBLIC RECORD
## MULESHOE POLICE

## Aug. 12

B.H. Wagnon, 58, driving while intoxicated.
FranciscoJesúsDiaz, 41, driving with suspended license. Ricardo Posada, 53, aggravated assault with deadly weapon.

## Aug. 13

Gaston Cortina, 24, public in-
xication.
Fernando Enríquez
Rodríguez, 48, public intoxication.

Mary Francis Sisneros, 38, public intoxication.
José Luís Jiménez, 45, DWI and fictitious registration.
Tommy Joe Nichols, 38, DWI (second).

## Aug. 13

Sergio Rolando González, 30 Hockley County warrant for theft by check
Aug. 16
Maria Carrión, 19, possessio
of marijuana less than 2 ounces Shirley Gilliam, 22, assault - family violence. Aug. 17

## CHOOL MENUS

## LAZBUDDIE

Sept. 4

## Holiday

## Sept. 5

Lunch - Steak fingers, pizza, subs, mashed potatoes, green peas, squash, pears, salad, ell- O cottage cheese andmilk

Sept. 6
Lunch - Fajitas, hamburg ers, beans, rice, hominy pineapple, salad, Jell-O, cot tage cheese and milk. Sept. 7
Lunch - Chicken nuggets pizza, country potato, fried okra, mixed vegetables, peaches, salad, Jell-O, cottage cheese and milk.

## Sept. 8

Lunch - Manager's spe

## HREE WAY

## day.

Sept. 5
Breakfast-Pancakes; sau
sage, syrup, juice or milk
Lunch - Salisbury steak
mashed potatoes, tomato spoon salad, peaches, hot roll and milk.

## Breakfast <br> Break <br> Lunch - Men be

Sept. 6 nacho grande, Spanish rice tossed salad, grated cheese salsa, walnut bar and milk. Sept. 7
Breakfast - Sausage biscuit with
milk. Stuffed baked po
Lunch-Stuffed baked po ato, corn, vegetable stick

Dorthy Turner and Josie Ovall worked in the center's T.L.C. Beaut Shop on Tuesday afternoon. The volunteers are faithful about coming and sharing their time, energy and talents.
Joe Embry, Harold Burge, Elsie Damron and Brownie Wiseman were among those visiting the cen er Tuesday afternoon.
Gladys Wilson visited and brought the residents her homemade Rice Krispies treats.
A special friend had Decorators Floral make and deliver two fresh lowers arrangements to the center Tuesday.
Wednesday morning Heroldand Mary Jo Burge and Joyce Killingsworth served coffee, juice
and doughnuts to all the residents. Harold Burge read to the group and encouraged discussions.
Brother David De Minck, Anna B. Lane and Loyce Killingsworth directed the Wednesday devotional direct

Glenda Jennings and Jackie Scoggins also came Wednesday aflernoon for an entertaining and fun hour of music.
The Muleshoe Retired Teachers Association was to host a Back-toSchool Musicfest on Thursday afternoon.
Claire Brown is scheduled to fing her third-grade class to visit bring her third-grade class to visit of Grandparents Day
Residents plana trip to Clovis on

Sept. 14
Elton Bass and Associates plan to play bluegrass on Sept. 17 after gospel singing by members of the Primitive Baptist church.
Grundy Lewis remains in the local hospital at this time and asks for prayers.

Happy September birthdays to Aline Locke (Sept.10) and Grace Scarbrough (Sept. 26).
Fannie Maye Black was visited Tuesday afternoon by her sister, Margaret Baxter.
Duane and Linda White visited rmother Ozell Cherry, on Tues day and Wednesday day and Wednesday
Nettie Quesenberry was visited by Jack and Anna B. Lane and Michelle Standard on Wednesday.

Pedro Nuñez Jr., 24, driving with suspended license. Frankie Hilgado, 25, Parmer County warrants for possession of controlled substance and probation violation.
Aug. 19
Robert Cipriano Márquez, 28 possession of marijuana and pos ession of stolen property
Martha Orozco, 19, posses sion of marijuana less than 2
ounces.
Moisés Nieto Govea, 28, no driver's license, immigration hold
Carlos JoséSoto Martínez, 30 driving while intoxicated and no driver's license

## Aug. 20

Billy Kirk Hunt, 43, driving while intoxicated.
JoséLozano Herrera, 53, public intoxication.
Aug. 21
Frank Maestas, 38, public in-
toxication.
Juan Francisco Regalado, 26, driving while intoxicated, immigration hold.
Aug. 22

Omar DeLaRosa Villezcas, 25, no drivers license, ficititious registration, no insurance, immigration.hold.
Francisco Marcos Correl, 58, mmigration hold
Nathan Lee Bemmer, 43 Nathan Lee Bemmer, 43, Bailey County warrant for moion to revoke, forgery.

## Aug. 23

Angela R. Mayfield, 35 Bailey County warrant, assault Aug. 26
Isidro De La Rosa Villezcas, 26, immigration hold
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Aug. 11
Brent N. Dabell, 45, unlawfully caring a weapon, driving while intoxicated.

## Aug. 12

Andrew Valdez, 28, assault on a peace officer and evading arrest.

## Aug. 15

Bobby Lee Ramos, 19, sen tencing on possession of marijuana.
Eleuterio Jr. Venegas, 25, parole violation (blue warrant) Aug. 17
cheese bread and milk Sept. 8
Breakfast - Scrambled eggs with cheese, toast with jelly, juice or milk.
Lunch - Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce and tomato, pick les, cheese slices, macaron salad, Jell-O and milk.

MULESHOE JR./SR. HIGH

## Holiday

Sept. 5
Breakfast-Wafflesorpancakes,
Lunch - Barbecue chicken with roll, baked potato with roll or chicken sandwich; mashed potatoes, broccoli, cherry freeze bar and milk.

## Sept. 6

Breakfast - Breakfasttaco,
French-toast sticks, cereal with toast, juice or milk.
Lunch - Turkey and noodles, chef salad with roll or cheeseburger basket; mixed vegetables, applesauce, brownie and milk

## Sept. 7

Breakfast - Scrambled eggs with bacon, pancakes or cereal with toast: juice or milk. Lunch - Chicken fried La h hen-fried steak with ror, baked potato with roll or peanut-butter and jelly sandwich; mashed potatoes, green beans, fruited gelatin and milk.

## Sept. 8

Breakfast - Cinnamon roll, French-toast sticks or cereal with toast; juice or milk. Lunch - Grilled cheese Lunch Grilled cheese
or super sack lunch; Tater Rounds, tossed salad, cookie and milk.

## MULESHOE

ELEMENTARIES
Sept. 4
Sept. 5
Breakfast-Cinnamonroll, French-toast sticks, pancakes or cereal with toast; juice or milk. Lunch - Fish nuggest with roll, baked potato with roll or peanut-butter and jelly sandwich; rice with gravy, broccoli, apple slices, milk or juice.

Sept. 6
Breakfast - Breakfast tacos, French-toast sticks, pancakes or cereal with toast; milk or juice.

Lunch - Chili-cheese dog, chef salad with roll or peanutbutter and jelly sandwich; Tater Rounds, ranch beans, Rice Krispy treat and milk or juice. Sept. 7
Breakfast - Scrambled eggs with bacon, French-toast sticks, pancakes or cereal with toast; juice or milk.

Lunch - Chicken a la king with roll, baked potato with roll or peanut-butter and jelly sandwich; green beans, mixed fruit, brownie and milk or juice.

Sept. 8
Breakfast - Waffles, French-toast sticks, pancakes or cereal with toast; milk or juice. Lunch - Grilled cheese sandwich, chef salad with roll, peanut-butter and jelly sandwich or oven-baked ham; mixed vegetables, ice cream cup and milkor juice.

Joel Tarango, 36 , unlawfully
carrying a weapon.
Brian W. Ward, 42, driving while intoxicated.

## Aug. 20

Daniel Roy Muller, 27, Pot ter County warrant on a bond forfeiture for theft.

Douglas Eugene Stoneking, 25 , sentencing on DWI charge. Moses Martin Morales, 35 unlawfully carrying weapon, driving while intoxicated, failure to produce ID, false report and falsifying a government record.
Aug. 22
Aug. 22
John L. Soto Jr., 55, insur ance fraud, Cochran County warrant.
Ricky Lee Vaughn, 38, in
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SLICED BACON .................... 1 LB. PKG $\$ 249$
HORMEL LINKS OR PATTIES
LITTLE SIZZLERS ........ 10-12 OZ. PKG $\$ 129$
FULLY COOKED BEEF OR PORK
HORMEL ENTREES .......... 17 OZ . PKG $\$ \mathbf{4 9 9}^{\mathbf{9}}$
SAU-SEA COOKED SALAD
OSCAR MAYER ALL VARIET!ES
MEAT WIENERS .............. 16 OZ. PKG $2 / \$ 3$
OSCAR MAYER ALL VARIETIES
BEEF FRANKS .................. 16 OZ. PKG $\$ \mathbf{1 9 9}$ OSCAR MAYER MEAT COTTO SALAMI OR RED RIND
MEAT BOLOGNA ............. 16 OZ. PKG $\$ \mathbf{4 9}$ MEAT BOLOGNA .............. 16 OZ
OSCAR MAYER ROASTED HONEY HAM OR SMOKED
COOKED HAM ................ 16 OZ. PKG $\$ \mathbf{3}^{\mathbf{2 9}}$
OSCAR MAYER QUALITY ALL VARIETIES
SLICED BACON ........... 12-16 OZ. PKG $\$ \mathbf{2}^{99}$
FUN PACK ALL VARIETIES
$\$ 199$

## 17 VARIETIES SELECT GROUP • PEACHES

DEL MONTE FRUIT .......... 15-15.2 Oz. 89 ${ }^{\text { }}$
DOG FOOD........................................... LB $\$ \mathbf{4 9}^{99}$
PREPARADA ................................... 20 LB $\$ \mathbf{9}^{99}$
HAREINA PREPARADA ............... $8 \mathrm{LB} \$ \mathbf{3}^{99}$
ORIGINAL ULTRA
CLOROX BLEACH ...................... 96 Oz. $99^{\phi}$
FABRIC SOFTENER
SNUGGLE .......................................... 64 OZ. $\$ \mathbf{2}^{99}$
ULTRA DETERGENT .......... 80-81 OZ. $\$ \mathbf{3}^{99}$
SELECT GROUP PASTA WITH MEAT
CHEF BOYARDEE ........... 14.7-15.5 Oz. $\mathbf{9 9}^{\text {¢ }}$
GRAPE JELLY .............................. 32 OZ. \$129
APPLE JUICE $\qquad$
SELECT GROUP 15 CT. FREEZER GAL, 20 CT. STORAGE GAL,
25 CT. STORAGEQT. 12 CT. STAND-UP QT, 9 CT. STAND-UP
$1 / 2 \mathrm{GAL}, 10 \mathrm{CT}$. QUICKTIE TRASH, 15 CT . QUICKTIE TALL
GIEN
GLAD BAGS .................... YOUR CHOICE $3 / \$ 5$
ASSTD. GRAPEFRUIT/CRANBERRY BLEND JUICES
OCEAN SPRAY ........................... $64 \mathrm{OZ} . \$ \mathbf{2}^{99}$
GRAPE JUICE .............................. 64 OZ . $\mathbf{2}^{99}$
LEM. LIQUIGEL, REG. OR LEM. POWD.
CASCADE ............................ $45-50 \mathrm{OZ}$ 2/\$5
48 OZ. ORIG./LEM. FRESH PINESOL/
FORMULA 409 .......................... $32 \mathrm{OZ}. \mathbf{\$ 2 9}$
CLOROX CLEANUP SPRAY/FRESH SHOWER
BLAST O BUTTER OR BUTTER FLAVOR
JOLLYTIME POPCORN ....... 3 CT. PK $\$ \mathbf{1 2 9}$
BEST MAID HAMBURGER
BEST MAID HAMBURG $\qquad$ 32 OZ \$199
ALL TYPES LAY'S® PRE-PRICED $\$ 2.99$
POTATO CHIPS ... BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
COCA-COLA, SPRITE
OR DR. PEPPER ..... 12 PK.-12 OZ. CANS 2/\$6
COCA-COLA, SPRITE
OR DR. PEPPER ............ 6 PK... 5 LITER 2/\$4
ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA, SPRITE
OR DR. PEPPER .............. 3 LITER BTL. 4/\$5

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
4/s1
FRESH CRISP
BROCCOLI
$79^{\text {c }}$
SNO WHITELARGE
$\qquad$ s149
RUSSET POTATOES \$139
CUCUMBERS 2/s1
GUCCHINI SQUASH................... LB 79 ${ }^{\text {G }}$
CLASSIC SALAD. 89 ${ }^{\text { }}$
VINE RIPENED RED $79{ }^{\text { }}$

PINEAPPLE 5 $2^{99}$
PINEAPPLE ............
GOLDEN APPLES 89 ${ }^{\text { }}$
CANTALOUPE..........................EACH $99^{\text { }}$
PLUMS $79^{\text {c }}$
GRAPES $75^{\text { }}$

## HEALTH \& BEAUTY

SELECT GROUP STYLE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER... 15 OZ. 79 ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$
REGAMTEWATER FRESHZEST,VVRY OR SAFEGUARO WHTE
TEK PRO STRAIGHT SOFT, MED. OR FIRM
TOOTHBRUSH ..................EACH 3/\$1
REGULAR OR STRIPE TOTAL TOOTHPASTE
OIL OF OLAY ASSTD.
FACIAL LOTION .......................... 4 OZ. $\$ 799$

NYQUIL .......................... YOUR CHOICE $\$ \mathbf{3}^{99}$ 4 OZ. MAX. STRE. LIQUID/8 OZ. REG.
STR. LIQUID/30 CT. REG./CHER. TABS.
PEPTO-BISMOL ............ YOUR CHOICE $\$ \mathbf{2}^{99}$
SELECT GR
SCOPE $\$ 3^{99}$

DEODORANT $3 / \$ 5$

SPRAY 'N WASH ....................... 22 oz. \$199
ORANGE MARMALADE/SELECT GROUP JAMSIPRESERVES OR
SMUCKER'S JELLY ............... $12 \mathrm{OZ} . \mathbf{2 / \$ 3}$
MINT APPLE OR GRAPE
SMUCKER'S JELLY ................. $12 \mathrm{OZ} . \$ 1 \mathbf{1 9}$
VAN CAMP'S
PORK AND BEANS ................ 15 OZ . 2/\$1
EX-CRUNCHY/REG./REDUCED FAT CREAMY
JIF PEANUT BUTTER ............. 18 oz . $\$ \mathbf{1 8 9}$
ASSTD. DISH DETERGENT
ULTRA DAWN. $\$ 139$

FRUIT SNACKS ........................... 9 oz. $\$ 179$$\$ 1$

KRAFT SELECT GROUP
BARBECUE SAUCE ................... $18 \mathrm{Oz} .79 \boldsymbol{7}$
KRAFT REG. OR 3 CHEESE
SHREDDED PARMESAN ......... 7 OZ. $\$ \mathbf{2}^{99}$
SELECT GROUP KRAFT GRATED
PARMESAN CHEESE. $\$ 3^{69}$
KRAFT DINNERS
MACARONI \& CHEESE ....... $7.25 \mathrm{OZ} .2 / \$ 1$ KRAFT SELECT GROUP DELUXE MAC N' CHEESE OR VELVETTA DINNERS ....... $9.4-14 \mathrm{Oz} .2 / \$ 4$
MAYO OR MIRACLE WHIP ..... 32 oz . $\$ 2^{49}$
KRAFT SELECT GROUP
SALAD DRESSING ............... 14-16 OZ. 2/\$4
SELECT GROUP SOFT DRINK 6 PACK
KOOL-AID BURSTS ............. 6.75 Oz.
$\mathbf{\$ 1} \mathbf{3 9}$
G OR
CAPRI-SUN DRINKS ............. $6.7 \mathrm{Oz} .2 / \$ 4$
POST • 20 OZ. HONEY NUT SHREDDED WHEAT • 17.2 OZ. SPOON
SIZE SHREDDED WHEAT • 19 OZ. FROSTED SHREDDED WHEAT
SHREDDED WHEAT .... YOUR CHOICE 2/\$4
EXCLUD. DECAF, ASSTD. GRINDS FAC
FOLGERS COFFEE ........... 11.5-13 OZ. $\$ \mathbf{1 9 9}$
VALUE STAR 9 INCH
FOAM PLATES .......................... $40 \mathrm{cT} . \mathbf{8 9}^{申}$

ASSTD. BLUE BUNNY
ICE CREAM.......................... 5 QUART ${ }^{\mathbf{~ A S S}}{ }^{\mathbf{9 9}}$
CORE-IDA ON THE COB
3........ 4 EAR PKG $99^{\text {¢ }}$

COUNTRY CROCK ................. 48 oz . $2 / \$ 3$
PLAINS REDUCED FAT BUTTERMILK OR
CHOCOLATE MILK ........... $1 / 2$ GAL $\$ \mathbf{1}^{39}$
CHALLENGE BUTTER ... 16 OZ . QTRS $\$ \mathbf{1}^{99}$
WHIPPED CHALLENGE
ASSTD. DAISY SOUR CREAM .......................... 16 OZ . $\mathbf{1}^{39}$
BUDGET GOURMET
ASSTD. ENTREES ................. 10 oz . $\$ 119$
ASSTD. ${ }^{\text {POPSICLES .......................... } 12 \text { CT. } \$ 129 ~}$
SELECT VARIETIES PLAINS
SNACK ATTACK .................. QUART $99^{\boldsymbol{}}$
ORVAL KENE ELBOW MAC, GUUAMEET POTATO OR MUSTARD
MRANGE JUICE ..................... 64 OZ . $\mathbf{2 / \$ 5}$
BIRDS•EYE VOILA!................. 20 oz . $\mathbf{3}^{69}$
PRICE'S REG. OR LIGHT PIMIENTO
CHEESE SPREAD ...... 13-14 OZ. PKG $\$ \mathbf{2}^{\mathbf{3 9}}$
KRAFT LONGORN CHEDDAR, COLBY OR COLBY JACK
HALFMOON CHEESE............ $10 \mathrm{oz} .2 / \$ 4$
KRAFT CHED.MONT. JACK CUBED OR SELECT GROUP
SHREDDED CHEESE.........$~$
802
2/\$4
KNAFT CHEDDAR PACK CUBES ........... 7.5 oz . $\mathbf{\$ 2}^{\mathbf{2 9}}$
KRELET SINGLES .................... 12 OZ. $\$ \mathbf{2}^{39}$
KRAFT REG. OR EXTRA THICK
SLICED VELVEETA .............. 12 oz . 2/\$5
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE .. 8 Oz. 3/\$5
KRAFT DIPS ........................... 6-8 oz. 99¢
VELVEETA CHEESE .............. 32 oz . $\mathbf{3}^{\mathbf{9 9}}$
SELECT GROUP CHEESECAKEGELATIN OR PUDIING
HANDI-SNACKS PUDDINGS .. $3.5 \mathrm{oz} . \mathbf{9 9}^{\boldsymbol{}}$
KRAFT CHERRY OR STRAWBERRY
HANDI-SNACKS GELS SNACKS .. 14 Oz. $\mathbf{9 9}^{\boldsymbol{\phi}}$

PARTY CUPS ......................... 20 ст. $\mathbf{9 9}^{\text {¢ }}$
ASSTD. SPORTS DRINKS
GATORADE ................... 64 OZ . BTL $\mathbf{3 / \$ 5}$
LIPTON FAMILY SIZE
POTATO CRISPS ..................... 6-7 OZ. 99 ${ }^{\text {A }}$
LIBBY'S 6 VARIETIES • CUT OR FR. SLICED GREEN BEANS

- CSNK GOLDEN CORN • VAC PACK WK GOLDEN CORN
- MIXED VEGETABLES SETABLES ... 11-15.2 OZ. $\mathbf{3 / \$ 1}$

MRENCHSTARUEEZE
HUNT' SQUEEZE TOMATO KETCHUP ............... 24 OZ. $\mathbf{7 9}^{\text {º }}$
CHARMIN ............................. 4 ROLL $99^{\text {¢ }}$
WHITE OR DESIGNS BOUNTY TOWELS ............ REG. ROLL $99^{\phi}$
KINGSFRD REG. OR MESQUITE
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS ........ 10 LB. $\$ \mathbf{2}^{99}$
ASSTD. CITRUS PUNCH
STAR•KIST TUNA ................... 6 OZ. $\$ 129$
STAR*KIST OIL OR WATER PACK $/ \$ 1$
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA ............ 6 oz. 2/\$1
COOKING OIL......................... 48 oz. $\$ 179$
LONG GRAIN COMET
SIZES 1-6 ASSTD. VARIETIES
LUVS DIAPERS .................. $18-40$ CT. $\$ \mathbf{4}^{99}$
ASSTD. RANCH STYLE
ASSTD. ROTEL DICED


