## Page one

Tumor removed from jaw
Dieuvius Morancy told doctors he had protruding from his face for two or three ears.
Doctors at the University of Miami/Jack son Memorial Hospital 10 1/2 hours last week removing 18 -inch tumor from the 37 -ear-old Haitian peasant farmer
The benign tumor probably began grow ing 20 years ago and originated from cells that ordinarily form teeth, doctors said. But for unknown reasons, the tumor - known as an ameloblastoma - began growing in side the jaw instead
The growth got so big it caused Morancy's trachea to shift to the left, leaving him with difficulty in swallowing and sometimes in talking
He came to the United States after meet ing doctors from Atlanta who were in Haiti on a medical mission earlier this year
The doctors were afraid Morancy might die, so they arranged free care and surgery Accused doctors aid juror

Three doctors who were defendants in an Erie, Pa., medical malpractice case revived a juror who fainted during the trial, leading the judge to declare a mistrial.
The case against Drs. Scott Henry, Joseph Carvelli and Betty Toperzer, involving a voman with liver disease, was later settled out of court.
The doctors aided juror Andrew Estok when he fainted and slid to the floor of the ury box 10 minutes into the plaintiffs' opening statement.
Estok, 54, speculated that a light break fast of a banana and a cup of coffee may ave contributed to his lightheadedness.
Judge Shad Connelly declared the mis rial, saying he was worried that the doctors' reaction may have led jurors "to be prejudiced toward the doctors.

They had seen them act in a very humane way in a situation where they did not have to act at all - legally," Connelly said.


Drawing date: Saturday, Aug. 19 Winning numbers: 18-23-33-40-45-4 Estimated jackpot: \$13 million
Winners:
ednesday, Aug. 23

On this date in history
Aug. 30 - The Texas Legislature gives a land endowment to institutions for the "deaf, blind, insane and orphaned" (1856). Sept. 1 - Texans aboard the merchant ships San Felipe and Laura seize the Correo de Més ct. 2 start of the Texas Revolution(1835)

## LOCAL WDATHER

The forecast through the weekend calls for more of the same old same-old: partly cloudy and seasonably warm. High temperatures should be consistently around 93 to 94 through Monday, with morning lows falling into the $62-63$ range. No great chance of precipitation is in the forecast

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## Nursing-home plan may be subject of lawsuit

## By RONN SMITH

## Edit

As of press time Tuesday night, leaders of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District had not been informed whether or not they would have to sue the Texas Attorney General's Office in order to proceed with a proposed nursing home
The project apparently has become a hostage of politics in Austin.
The district has been waiting since July for the attorney general to sign off on the project. District Administrator Jim Bone said Aug. 11 that "we ran into a problem with the attorney general's office in getting their endorsement." He said at that time that the problem was not Attorney General John Cornyn himself, but a subordinate who had decided that building a nursing home was an improper use of hospital district general obligation bonds.
The Farwell Hospital District has operated for 26 years with the sole purpose of operating a nursing home, never intending a hospital. Since then, however, Bone - along with District Board President Buck Campbell and attorneys for the district - met with the opposing official, who heads the attorney general's public finance division, and first assistant attorney general Andy Taylor. They reported no real progress.
"We have never been denied officially," Bone said Monday, but no official denial is necessary so long as approval is withheld.
The district's local attorney, Charles Aycock of Farwell, said Monday that Keith Thomasson, the division chief, "bases his opinion on nothing, except he thinks it doesn't feel right."
Campbell agreed, saying, "The reason every body got so frustrated is that this guy doesn't have a reason - it's just his opinion "
"If there's a justifiable legal reason, I don' know why he doesn't tell us," Aycock said. Aycock added that no legal opinion has ever held that building a nursing home was a proper hospital use in Texas and no legislation has ever expressed that intent. "There is absolutely no reason they shouldn't approve this bond issue," he said
"I don't know if this is a personal issue with him," Aycock said. "He knows nothing of the Muleshoe Area Hospital District."
He told board members during a special meeting Monday that he does not feel the attorney general wants a lawsuit filed. He said that would mean a Republican administration going into a Texas Supreme Court where all nine justices are Republican, and having no legal leg to stand on. I don't think they want to see that," he said. He said state officials also are aware of the local politics - that 87 percent of those voting approved this project.

Near the end of Monday's special meeting, board member Mike Miller moved to Bone to authorize filing the lawsuit at his discretion, and the motion was seconded by Paul Wilbanks.
Ed Esquivel, an attorney with Fulbright and Jaworski in Dallas, has been overseeing the Austin dealings for the Muleshoe district
Aycock said Esquivel is probably the state's No. 1 expert in the field, having handled such issue for 30 years with only one previous case

He also said Esquivel
Muleshoe case "would be a routine expected the always has been."
Strangely enough, district officials said the attorney general's representatives told them that if a lawsuit is filed, the attorney general's office on't take an adversarial position on it
District officials said several state figures have called the attorney general's office about the Muleshoe case, from the lieutenant gover nor to Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo.


Valuable signature
Amanda Walker (left), 2-year-old Julissa Garcia (mostly hidden) and Robert Garcia get an autograph from country singer Rick Trevino on Saturday at Joe's Boot Shop in Muleshoe. Looking on are Milton Walters, Trevino's promoter, and Noe Anzaldua of Muleshoe.
Trial in cow-pickup accident delayed to October By RONN SMITH

## Editor

A civil lawsuit seeking dam ges in a 1998 accident involv ing a pickup hitting a cow has District Judge Gordon Green The action stems from an Aug. 23, 1998, wreck involv ing a pickup driven by Beatrice Casares (also known as Beatrice Morin) of Morton. The vehicle hit a cow

## Farm-to-Market 1731 about 1.

 miles north of mile marker 198 in southern Bailey County, ac cording to court documents. The pickup was a total loss, and the lawsuit alleges there were injuries to Casares' passengers: her husband, George Morin; her children, Christina Casares and Brandon Morin Joe Morales; and Morales daughter, April Morin (referred to in some court documents as April Marlin).pril Marlin
the owner of the cow, A\&T
Cattle Co. and Ann Sowder. Beatrice Casares is named a mird-party defendant in her her negligent driving contrib-
uted to the injuries sustained by the plaintiff.
Court documents indicate that the accident occurred about 9 p.m., and that several cattle were loose on the highway.

Combest to visit Muleshoe, Farwell The office of U.S. Rep. Larry Combest announced Tuesday night that he will visit Mule shoe and Farwell on Aug. 29. He is scheduled to address Muleshoe Rotary Club luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. at the Bailey County Coliseum to discuss legislative issues and give an agricultural update. Combest is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee
were using spotlights in trying Plaintiffs include all the pas sengers in Casares vehicle
the time of the accident. Documents filed with th ourt July 7 indicated that Christina Casares, whowas at the time of the accident, had at the time of the accident, had urned 18 and wanted to be E.) Combest a.m. $11: 30$ a.m.), Combest is scheduled to tour the Top of Texas apple
The plant serves area or
chards, a successful example of crop diversification, that have operated for five years. For more information on the tour, call Ronnie Holt at 272 4271; on the luncheon from Jay Messenger at 272-4561

## Muleshoe teens to observe

See You at the Pole event JOURNAL STAFF REPORT Muleshoe students will be nvited to participate in the naional See You at the Pole ob tional See You at the Pole observance at 7 a.m. Sept. 20 at the Muleshoe High School flagpole.
A prayer meeting that started 10 years ago with just one youth group, meeting in the dark of night on a Texas campus, See You at the Pole has grown so You al Po brown so dramatically that it is expected to be observed on about 56,000 campuses across the country this year.
The theme for this year is "A Generation Seeking God," taken from King David's words

The passage was chosen because it expresses a spiritual intensity similar to what many youth workers say they observe today in teen-agers of the "Millenial Generation
See You at the Pole gatherings frequently include intense periods of singing and passionate prayer.
A resource kit, available by calling (888) ALLIANCE, has been prepared by the National Network of Youth Ministries to help congregations plan for event.
Information is available on the Internet at www. syatp.com


Hands-on coaching
Coach Joe Pat Wright (center left) gets right in the thick of things Tuesday as he shows members of the varsity Mules how to run a play. The team is scheduled to scrimmage at Idalou at $\mathbf{7 : 3 0}$ p.m. Aug. 24, preceded by the freshmen at 5 and the junior varsity at 6 .

## Around Muleshoe

Cattle numbers continue higher ${ }^{\circ}$

Girl Scout Roundup is Thursday
The Muleshoe Girl Scout Roundup is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Girl Scout Hut, 815 W. Second. The event is sponsored by the Girls Scouts of Caprock Council. All girls ages 5 to 17 are encouraged to attend.
Progress church plans special events
Guests don Castleberry, Kurt Heil and Nancy Olson will be in concert t 11 a.m. during a special celebration Aug. 27 at Progress First Baptist Church.
A well-known film, "Jesus," will be shown at 6 p.m. the same day. This film has been seen by more than 1 billion people in 225 and translated into more 425 languages.
Fund set up to aid Fluellens
A memorial fund has been established at Muleshoe State Bank to help with burial expenses for Lawrence "Redd" Fluellen, who died Friday at the age of 72
More information is available by calling 272-5916
Federal utility assistance arrives
South Plains Community Action Association announced Tuesday the arrival of federal emergency funds to assist low-income families handle high utility bills resulting from the recent hot weather.
Funds also may be used to buy a portable window-type evaporative cooler for eligible applicants who do not have a cooling appliance.
Eligible households will contain either an elderly person (age 60 or older) or a disabled person, children under the age of 6 or a family member with a documented medical condition that requires air conditioning. The condition must be verified by a
written statement from a doctor
More information is available by calling Janie Posadas or Leonor Daniel at 272-7537 or visiting 804 W . American Blvd. Girls' basketball evaluation set
Player evaluation for the Muleshoe Youth Girls' Basketball Program have been scheduled Aug. 26 in the Watson Junior High

## Grasshopper damage

## SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

 Texas farmers and ranchers are suffering a one-two punch with both drought and grasshoppers, according to an entomologist with the Texas Cooperative Extension Service. now grasshoppers threaten to finish off pastures and crops," said Dr. Carl Patrick, an entomologist based in Amarillo. Drought conditions offer luxury accommodations for grasshoppers," he added "Homeowners around the state haven't escaped these destruc tive pests, either. Countless home gardens and landscapes have been destroyed or heavily damaged."estimate pasture lossesalogis $\$ 190$ million. The state has 21.5 million acres of improved and native pasture in the area bounded by I-35 on teh west and I-37 on the south, plus the central Texas counties of Hamilton, Comanche, Erath, Coryell, Hood and Bosque.
This figure represents the cost of replacing forage eaten by grasshoppers plus insecticide control costs.
"Not included in the $\$ 190$ million, and much more difficult to quantify, are losses to row crops," said Dr. Allen Knutson, Extension entomologist in Dallas. "In this same area of Texas,

School Gymnasium,
Third- and fourth-graders will be evaluated at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and fifthand sixth-graders will be evaluated at 10:30 a.m
It is vital that all girls interested in playing attend the evaluation. Registration is also available at that time.
The organization's board of directors recently opted to to split boys' and girls' seasons, with girls competing in the fall and boys competing in the winter and spring.
More information is available by calling Carroll Precure at 272-5073, David Tipps at 272-5871 or Rhonda Myers at 272 3598.

Co-op plans membership meeting
Bailey County Electric Cooperative has scheduled its annual membership meeting for 6 p.m. Sept. 5 in the Bailey County Coliseum.
Registration will begin at 6 p.m. with entertainment by the Muleshoe Fun Timers Band, which includes Jack Henderson, Charles Schovajsa, Gerald Shanks, Terry Kemp, Tyler Black and Cory Hunt.

Beginning at 6 p.m., there will be a free meal featuring barbecue, chicken and fish.
After a short business meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., the audience will be entertained by ventriloquist Greg Claassen Claassen has been performing for more than 20 years and once was selected as a national finalist in "Bob Hope's Search for the Top" talent contest
He also has been featured at Silver Dollar City near Branson, Mo., one of the Midwest's most popular theme parks
Public calendar
Aug. $24-7$ p.m. Muleshoe Area Hospital District Board, regular meeting in the dining room of the hospital Aug. 26 - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Muleshoe High School Band garage sale, in the old Wiedebush building across from Sonic on American Boulevard.
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'

timated at \$190 million
farmers have treated 85,000 acres of corn, cotton, sorghum and soybeans," Knutson said "At an average $\$ 8$ an acre fo chemical treatment, the cost o fighting off grasshoppers in row crops totals $\$ 680,000$," he said. "While significant losses are widespread, there is more variance in damage to crops than pastures. Some fields are to tally destroyed; other farmer were forced to use multiple applications of insecticide to protect their crops, increasing their production costs," he said. "Most infestations in crops were controlled before majo damage occurred," he added. Aerial spraying achieves the most effective control and, in
he past, has been used suc cessfully in the High and Rolling Plains on large expanses of
crops and pastures.

More information on grasshoppers is available through the Extension Service's website at http://entowww tamuedu/ extension/lawn.html or from extension//awn.html or from publication 5201, Gra

The number of cattle on feed the whole United States in in Texas feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head continued to run above last year's in July, reaching 2.72 million head on Aug. 1

That is up 10 percent from a yearago, according tothe Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. According to the service's monthly report, the number were down slightly from July 1. Producers placed 520,000 head in commercial feedlots during July, up 8 percnet from a year ago and up 16 percen from the June 2000 total.
In the Northern High Plains area, there were 2.24 million head of cattle and calves on feed as of Aug. 1-up 10 percent from last year but vir tually unchanged from the July figure.
July placements on the Northern High Plains included 423,000 head, an increase of 18 percent from the June total. Marketings were up slightly from last month, to 419,000 head.


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## Excess cherry tomatoes? There's no such thing as too many!

## By RONN SMITH

 EditorAt this time of year, we often hear people talk about having too many vegetables. That may be possible-plant too many zucchini vines, and if they do well, you may have a problem.
But think back just a very few years ago: People welcomed the extra vegetables so they could can them or freeze them to save money on food throughout the coming year.
Now, in today's society, if someone says they don't have time to take care of the extra produce, I'm more inclined to believe that than the idea that they have "too much" production. (People who have the time, though - they just want to use it for TV or whatever, so let's not get started there!)

Atany rate, one of the things

## ETTERS TO THE EDITOR EDIOR

Dear Editor,
Labor Day weekend marks the
end of summer for many people, but to me it means it's time for the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon. Not only does this broadcast bring nationwide attention and support to the fight against neuromuscular diseases, it also
energizes our family and all the great people involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Association here in Muleshoe.
My family is among those facing the onslaught of challenges caused by progressive muscle wasting, and we take great com* fort in knowing that MDA funds hundreds of the world's top scientists with con
These investigators are working around the clock to find treatments and cures for neuromuscular diseases.
We also know that thanks to
TV show Dear Animal Planet You have a great channel on cable TV. Many of the shows are fascinating and informative.
However, there is a conspicuous absence of the most indispensable animals on the planet-domestic livestock. Part of your popularity is the emphasis on human-animal bonding. You present animals, glamorous or otherwise, as creatures worthy of our esteem. You even use animals as comedians, straight men, fall guys, victims, sports figures, teachers, actors, singers and commercial spokescritters.
It is a cornucopia of Disney-like anthropomorphism using live animals insteado of cartoons.
But you also show death on the Serengheti. Exposing city children to the simple act of a cheetah kill is essential if they are to ever understand the order of existence on Earth. It has been part of life since omnivores entered the food chain.
So I would suggest that including related stories about domestic animals and the people who care for them would be an easy step

## BACKYARD



## people often have in abun-

 dance right now is cherry omatoes.The current issue of Organic Gardening suggests a simple but interesting bite-size snack using the little tomatoes:
Halve the tomatoes, scoop out the tomato pulp and save it in a bowl. Turn the tomato halves upside down on apaper

## While they're drying, whip

 the pulp with cream cheese, chopped garlic and fresh herbs Stuff each tomato half and chill in the refrigerator.This can be addition to the lassic way of preservin

MDA also helps pay for wheelchairs and leg braces, and hosts support groups in which families can network with others facing similar challenges.

## Each summer, thanks to the tele-

 thon, my child and other kids with neuromuscular diseases spend a week of fun and freedom at MDA summer camp in Happy. It's a fantastic time for the kids, and a welcome respite for families who otherwise provide year-roundThe MDA Telethon broadcast airs locally starting Sept. 4at 6:30 a.m. on KLBK-TV, Channel 13. On behalf of our family, and families everywhere who' ve been touched by muscle-wasting disorders, I urge you to tune in Labor Day weekend and make a pledge by calling (800) FIGHTMD or by visiting MDA's
www.mdausa.org.

Maggie Martínez MULESHOE
cherry tomatoes - by dry-
ing. If you don't have adryer, that's no problem:
Halve the tomatoes and place them cut side up on a nonstick baking sheet. Stick it in a 250 -degree oven for two to three hours.
Remove them when they feel leathery and pliable before they start getting crisp. Store the dried fruit in clean, tight-lidded jars in a cool, dark place for up to six weeks.
Dried tomatoes are surprisingly sweet, and can be chewed like raisins, included

R OTARY NEWS
Muleshoe Rotary Club met
Aug. 15 at the Bailey County Aug. 15 at the Bailey County
Civic Center.
President Jay Messenger
called the meeting to order. Brad Reeves gave the invocation and Ed Cox let the Pledge of Allegiance.
Messenger introducedguests - Jay Cage with J.D. Cage. Harrison with Sherri Harrison, Kate and Sterling Lepard with
Robert Lepard, Andrew Reeves with Brad Reeves and Jean Petty with Bill Liles.
As announced the previous week, the work schedule for the Labor Day Rotary Roping was passed around for the mem-
bers to sign up. Because of so bers to sign up. Because of so be redistributed this week.

## Criss cer ger, who wh

 duced Cindy and Lisa Patterson of Farwell. Cindy Patterson presented a slide program on a trip
the Patterson family and others made to Guyana on a medical mission. The Pattersons are the wife and daughter, respectively of Gary Patterson, a TexicoFarwell Rotarian
This is the second program
in the past few weeks on mission trips to other countries

Previously, Rotarian Kevin

## to cereal.

Once again I want to rec
ommend the various species of agastache to readers in our

These plants are almost al able to get by on very little water, they thrive in heat, and the tall stalks of blooms are unusual and attractive.
mon names such
hummingbird mint licoric
mint and hyssop, giant hys
sop, anise hyssop or Korean hyssop. Many attract hum

King gave a review and slide show of a trip to Mexico. Muleshoe Mayor Victor Leal also medical and dental work. Muleshoe Rotary was to me Aug. 22 and again Aug. 29 and then have the team roping Sept.
tractive to seed-eating birds after the flowers fade
Flower colors vary from the pink-hot pink-orange range to the blue and violet range, depending on the species.
Some are natives of the arid Southwest, though some of those same species are the least cold-hardy, so if you don't want to mulch them in the winter and want to be absolutely sure they'll be winter-hardy, check to make sure they're hardy to USDA can be directed to Garden garden in southern Bailey Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
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A winner again
Twelve-year-old gymnast Amber Cowart of Muleshoe recently was the youngest (by more than two years) person named to the USA Senior National Team. This honor came as a result of her placing third in double-mini trampoline at the 2000 Jr -Sr National Championships, held July 24-30 in St. Louis. The third-place win ranks her as the No. 3 young female in American in double-mini trampoline. At the same meet, she and her partner placed fifth in junior elite synchronized trampoline, and she placed 15th in individual junior elite trampoline. Earlier this summer, she competed in the 2000 Age-Group National Championships in Cincinnati, taking second in 13 - to 14 -year-old tumbling. That win landed her on the USA Junior National Team as well. She is an eighth-grader at Watson Junior High School.

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CONKLIN
Mason Conklin of Muleshoe was among students graduating
from Baylor University in Waco on Aug. 12 .
Conklin received a master of music degree, one of 199
master's degrees conferred during the graduation ceremonies. 15 bachelor's degrees and 40 STILES


Stephanie Stiles of Muleshoe
graduated earlier this month
from the Nigh Basic Police
Academy at South Plains Col-
lege in Levelland.
Stiles was among 22 gradu-
ates of the day andevening acad-
emies seeking to become peace
officers in Texas.
Scott Duncan of Hart was the
area's other representative
among the academy's gradu- Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21 for romantic advice. Be hay \(\begin{aligned} & \text { say wonted. } \\ & \text { se appreciated. }\end{aligned}\) can for him or her.
Aquarius - Jan \(21 / \mathrm{Feb} 18\)

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
Stand up for yourself when

\section*{After-school rules for propane safety urged \({ }^{\circ}\)}

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL
AUSTIN - Texas Railroad Commission n members recently urged parents to discuss propane gas appliance safety measure with their children if the kids are home alone after school. Chairman Michael L. Willrams, Commissioner Charles R. Matthews and Commissioner Tony Garza concurred.
"Teaching kids basic propane safety rules will help them if there is ever an emergency when an adult isn't home," Williams
said. "We need to keep kids informed that if they smell gas,
they should exit the home immediately and not use any eectric switches or appliances," he added. appliance safety is children propane

Tips on calling A visit from the plumber can
be a big drain on the bank ac"Consumers should ask lots plumber over the hiring Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Asso-
cation. "Otherwise, fixing one le might start another
budget," he said.
Despite popular belief, there fessional plumbing repairs, he \begin{tabular}{l} 
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First, many plumbing service tart with a \(\$ 50\) to \(\$ 75\) house This flat fee usually covers only the first hour of labor. To ge more for the fee charged, ask than one problem.
Be sure to get an accurate estimate by explaining the problem as thoroughly as possible
son to learn," Matthews said. "Children should know to keep all objects away from gas furnaces, space heaters and fireplaces and stay away from tanks and valves," he said. "Propane appliances aren't toys and should never be turned on without adult supervision.'
"Teach children to use the i heads and their noses when deal-
ing with propane," Garza added.
"They should learn to sniff out trouble by recognizing its distinctive odor and should learn made by propane appliances," he added.
Propane gas has an odorant added to help identify any gas leak. Show children how to identify that "rotten egg" smell by using a "scratch and sniff" bro plumber offered much it will cost and how long
it will take.
No matter what, avoid giving out telephone numbers or ad-
dresses before getting the estidresses before getting the estiknown to raise the price if the address is in an affluent neighAlways get more than one bid. If there is flooding or some other emergency, negotiate affat
rate to find out what the problem is first, then get an estimate Ask the plumber what Ask the plumber what grade
of parts he'll be using BEFORE he starts the job. Insist on the
best grade, K- or L-grade copper piping that can last 15 to 20 years, instead of the cheaper M

The Railroad Commission's Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division can prosafety tips, as with basic tonal propane well as addiwith a toll-free call to (800) 642-5327.
Safety tips also can be acSafety tips also can be accessed by the commission's Inernet site, www.rrc.state.tx.us.
Created in 1991 by the Texas
Legislature, the Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division is charged with research
and educating the public about propane and other envionmentally beneficial fuels hat can help reduce air pollu-
In addition
In addition to researching propane as a clean-air fuel, the division develops marketing, technical training, advertising and information programs to increase public awareness about the fuel.
Funding for the division comes from an industry fee paid n each gallon of propane sold the state.


Coming Labor Day Weekend! SEPTEMBER 2

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Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20 while you want to advance your career, don't be too aggressive. That While -you want to advance your career, don be too aggressive. That
only will intimidate your co-workers and make the higher-ups suspicious.
Just work diligently and try to help others. That's how you'll make the best impression. That special someone needs to borrow money. Do what you
a difficult situation worse. Tel those involved about it and try to help rectiny the situation. Your efforts will be appreciated, and your honesty will be rewarded. Cancer plays an important role in this situation

If you just explain yourself calmly, everyone will know that you're telling
the truth. Getting

Peralez, Ramirez wed in double-ring ceremony Cynthia Perález and David
Ramírez were married July 8 Ramírez were married July 8
at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe The bride is the daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Enemencio Peralez of Sundown and the groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Ramírez of Muleshoe.
The double-ring ceremony seph Augustine. As a memento totheir own 35 th and 30th year of marriage, respectively, the bride's and groom's mothers
lit theunity candle. Music was provided by Mary López
The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Betty Perále Sundown. Bridesmaids were
Emily and Erika Hernández both of Sundown, and Lis Ramírez of Muleshoe. Crystal
Herrera and Gana Hernández both of Sundown, served as flower girls
Robert Shannon of Lubbock served as best man. Grooms men were Rocky DeHoyas and Adam Ramírez, both of MuleSundown. Jonathan Ramírez of Clovis served as ringbearer Ushers were nembew of the

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Information on making flan, transferring photographs and
motility disorders will be feaured on "Creative Living" on Aug. 29 at 1 p.m. and Sept. 2 at 3 p.m. (All times are Central. public broadcasting station KENW-TV from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales Jane Butel, who operates a cooking school in Albuquerque, will demonstrate how to
caramelize sugar and then make a southwestern dessert called flan.
Peggy Caldwell of Huffman,

r. and Mrs. David Ramirez
down and Mikie Perález of brothers, the bride wore a white Amarillo. duchess satin floor-length ball ,


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974 head of cattle, 130 hogs and 370 sheep and goats for a total of 1,478 animals were sold at the August 19th sale. Market lower on stocker cattle under 550 lbs. due to very dry conditions. Feeder cattle steady to a dollar lower. Pairs \& Bred cows slightly lower. Packer cows a dollar higher

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beaded, sequined re-embroi-
dered lace, with a matching motif on the bodice and sleeves
The bride also chose beaded, sequined veil. She car ried a bouquet of daises trimmed in purple and violet. For tradition, the bride chose a penny minted in the year or her birth as something old, her wedding dress as something new, Sterling silver earrings a something borrowed and aga er as something blue
After the wedding, a reception was held at the Muleshoe Odd Fellows Hall, where the bride and groom presented heir mothers-in-law with ingle roses.
The dance was held at the American Legion building. Re hearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Leal's Restaurant.
The bride is a registered nurse at the Rehab Center in Lubbock, a graduate of Sun-
down High School and South Plains College in Levelland dalou, a graduate Mulesho High School and also of South They live in Idalou.

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will celebrate its 15 th year Aug. mal 26 in conjunction with the Aug. There will be a live "Winnie 24 opening of its Dillard sstore. the Pooh" show, a Dillard's style Events on Aug. 26 begin with show, live entertainment and a Farmer's Market Block Party cake for the community, as well from \(8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). (Moun- as games in the JC Penney court. tain time). Throughout the day, More information is available visitorscan register for the giveMore information is available

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\section*{Nathan Noble and Amber Wall marry}

Amber Wall and Nathan
Noble of Amarillo were mar ried July 29 at the Comanche Trail Church of Christ in Amarillo. Loran Harper, minister, officiated. Donnie and Sally Wall of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Brian
shoe.
Wedding selections were re corded. Grandparents and mothers of the couple entered by Alabama. The bridal party entered to the Clarke "Prince
of Denmark March," and the bride entered to Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The unity candle song was
"I Do" by Paul Brandt; the
couple exited the chapel to "St.
Elmo's Fire" by Geergetown Elmo's Fire" by Georgetown. Audio equipment was oper-
ated by Brandon Wall, cousin of the bride from Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Teres Jones, friend of the bride, and Denicia Wall, sister of the bride,
both of Amarillo.
Groomsmen were Steven
Noble, brother of the groom from Hobbs, N.M., and Jason from Amarillo.
Guest were registered by Leslie Clawson of Bula, ousin of the groom.
The ringbearer was Alexander Ort of Dumas,
cousin of the groom. The flower girl was Presley O'Donald of Panhandle, friend of the bride Ushers were Cody Wall and Dustin Wall, both cousins of he bride from Amarillo.
Candlelighter was Hannah Clawson of Bula, a cousin of


Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noble
ith a gathered skirt.
Thed pearl beads and sequins. The fit pear bedice had bias pir. The fitsatin criss-crossing from of the satin criss-crossing from the top the waistline. Satin covered buttons adorned the front of the bodice, which
was covered in pearl beads and was covered in pearl beads and accented with bangle beads that formed a small bow at the edge of each sleev
The skirt flowed into a cathe-
dral train embellished with pearl
and white gingham bow with streamers and iridescent and pearl accents.
The bride carried a handkerchief belonging to the groom's late maternal great-grandmother as something old; dress and veil for something new; her mother's pearl necklace and pearl earrings as something borrowed; and a flower on a handkerchief belonging to the room's late great-grand mother as something blue.
The groom was attired in a
black Oscar de la Renta tuxedo black Oscar de la Renta tuxedo
with tails, a white vest and white bow tie.
A reception was held at the
The bride's cake was served by Leslie Clawson of Bula and Cindy Ort of Dumas, cousins f the groom.
The groom's cake was served by Kayla Jones of Tatum, N.M., and Becca Clawson of Bula,
The punch was served
Kinsee Estep of Henrietta, Texas, a friend of the groom; Donna Noble of McCamey and Shandie and Jessica Howard of Panhandle, friends

The bride is a 1998 graduate f Amarillo Caprock High School and attends Amarillo College. She is an office assistant for United Supermarkets. The groom is a 1995 graduate of Muleshoe High School nance degree from Amarillo Technical Institute. He also attends Amarillo College and is a mechanical assembler at Bell Helicopter Textron in Amarillo. The couple honeymooned in the Poconos of Pennsylvania

0 BITUARIES HERNANDEZ
at Immaculate Conception Catho-
 Apolinar "Paul" Hernández, 65
of Muleshoe of Muleshoe.
The Rev. Joe
Augustine was the celebrant Burial was in
Bailey County Bailey County Ellis Funeral

\section*{arrangements.} Home handled

Mr. Hernández was born July 23, 1935, in Seguin, Texas. He died Aug. 20 at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.
He was an irrigation pipeline installer and moved to Muleshoe in 1982 from Ulysses, Kan. He was a Roman Catholic.
He is survived by his wife, Inez Cedillo; two sons, David Hernandez of Plainview and Luis
Hernández of A marillo; a daugh Hernandez of Amarillo; a daugh ter, Rosa Anna Hernández of
Plainview; a sister Plainview; a sister, Eluteria
Chávez of Seguin; and eight

\section*{OLMOS}

Services were held Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church for María "Lupita" Olmos, 19, of Lariat. The Rev Joe Augustine was the celebrant. Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park.
Ellis Funeral Home handled arrangements.
Ms. Olmos was born Feb. 1,
1981, in Jiménez Chihater 1981, in Jiménez, Chihuahua. She died Aug. 19 at home.
She had lived at Lariat for 12 years, moving there from Mexico. She was a member of Immaculate Conception Cathoric Church and the Catholic Youth Organization
She is survived by her parents she is Mar by her parent, Lupe and Maria Olmos of Lariac her grandmothers, Elena Barraza
and Cesaria Quezada, both of

Mexico; two sisters, Jovita
Anzaldua of Austinand of Lariat; and three brothers Guerrero Olmos, Luis Alberto Olmos and Alex Olmos, all of Lariat.
The family suggests memorials to the Southwest Cancer Center (602 Indiana, Lubbock 79415) or the Children's Miracle Network P.O. Box 5890, Lubbock 79408) FLUELLEN
Services will be held at \(2: 30\) p.m. Aug. 24 at Trinity Baptist Church for longtime Muleshoe resident Lawrence. "Redd" Fluellen, 72. Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery at Amherst. Mr. Fluellen was born April 24,
1928, at Gause, Texas. He died Aug. 18 at Muleshoe Area Médical Center.
He was a member of Matthew's Baptist Church in Muleshoe for 37 years and had been a deacon since 1997. He had been a truck driver and construction worker
He is survived by his wife, Pearlie; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Chas Briscoe and Julius and Nancy Briscoe; four daughters and sons-in-law, Sandra and John Williams, Vivian and Billy Finch, Debra and Leonard Washington and Melanie and Dennis Lee; a sister and brother-in-law, Mattie and Dick Hackworth; 16 grandchildren, Jennifer and Nicholas Briscoe, Audrey Williams, Geneva, Joshua and Paul Finch, Nicholas Thomas, Jamieson, Amara and Brianda Washington, Brandon Scott, Brittney and Bryan Finch, Lashandra, Kenny and Montrel Lewis; and two great Mranchil dewis, Tyiesha Williams and dren, Tyiesha Williams and Keshawra Lewis
daughter preceded in death by a daughter, Sharla Lewis, three brothers, Henry Fluellen, Joe Bob
Fluellen and Willie Fluellen; and

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Noble Grand Patsy Chance called the lodge to order with 10 members present. It was reported that Bonita Drennan and her girls weren't feeling well.
Ina Wilemon got the results from her scan and found that she has scar tissue from radiation and chemotherapy. Albert Ramírez went for a checkup and still has swelling on the knee and a lot of pain, but is doing well. Imogene Cole is not doing well and neither is Thursie Reid's daughter-in-

The lodge had 14 girls sign up for the Theta Rho Girls Club, which is to instituted Aug. 26. The girls are asked to wear a nice dress and be at the lodge at \(12: 45\) p.m. Some of the Rebekah sisters to be there to help. The parents are welcomed and encouraged to attend the 2 p.m. initiation ceremony. Refreshments will be served. Lodge Deputy Berni Marts gave a short instruction on odge etiquette.
The meeting closed with The Rebekah Creed and two verses

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\section*{RUBY R. LANE}

Services were held Wednesday Chapel inLittlefield for Ruby Ray Lane, 90, of Lubbock. Chaplain Mel Swoyerofficiated. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.
Mrs. Lane was born 1909, in Williamson County Texas. She died Aug. 21 at the Lutheran Home of West Texas in ubbock
She married Verge A. Lane on Jan. 8, 1927, at Shallow, Texas: They moved to Littlefield from Arlington in 1984, and she moved

\section*{Public reeverion]} THE RYAN INTERVIEW
Move star Ashley Judd and veteran actor Eddie Bracken give
\(\qquad\)newspaper reporter ordered to do a "puff piece" interview with
centenarian Bob Ryan (Bracken). Fredericka goes through the motionswith the old man, turning on the phony charm and professional manipula-tion, trying not to show her irritation. But Ryan gradually gets under herskin, and she finds herself responding to his humanity and the sparks of

America's treatment of its elderly.
The Ryan Interview airs Sunday, August 27th at 10:30 a.m
WARNINGS FROM THE WILD
\(\qquad\) white, with 40 percent of them eventually suffering catastrophic damage. In Hudson Bay, the birthrate and survival rate of polar bear cubs is decriving. In Michigan, Sandhill Cranes and 15 other bird species are arrter thousands of years of absorbing carbondioxide and storing it in the
and ice, the system has reversed, and the tundra is now releasing carbon happening to the ecology of the planet? Warning from the Widd examines the latest scientific evidence, which facing the planet since the dawn of civilization. scientists agree on the culprit: global warming.
GREATEST SNOW ON EARTH: UTAH'S SKIING STORY
\(\qquad\) this program offers a look at the skiing heritage of the next Olympic host venue, Salt Lake City, home of the 2002 Winter Olympics. Evidence of
people skiing in Utah is traced back to the 1800 s, when miners and mail carriers traveled through the rugged Wasatch mountains on skis. Within the span of a century, legends would be created and a half-billion dollars industry would bloom which would be instrumental in making Utah's opportunity to host the 2002 Winter Olympic Games possible. Greatest Snow on Earth: Utah's Skiing Story airs Tuesday,
\(\qquad\)
Channel 3 Television from

\section*{JOURNAL INFORMATION...News You Can Use}

\section*{EDITORIAL INFORMATION}
(1) In order to help accommodate our readers, we urge everyone to keep in mind that the newspaper is put together on Tuesday and Friday. To increase the probability that your information will be placed in your preferred edition, the earlier that stories, information about meetings or any editoria subject is brought to the Journal office the better! Deadines for Around Muleshoe and "Around the Area" Mond The following represents a list of information that appears FREE in the
(3) The Journal:

Weddings • Engagements • Bridal Showers • Baby Showers Birth Announc
Anniversaries

\section*{(forms are available at the Journal office}
engagements, bridal and baby showers)
(4) Pictures run in the Journal are scanned. Oigin) made. However, due to developing supply costs, there will be a charge for

ADVERTISING INFORMATION
Effective Mar. 1, 2000
(1) Display ads are located throughout the newspaper. Ad costs are based on the number of column inches that the ad occupies. The Journal's open rate
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(2) DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING are Tuesday at Noon (Thurs. edition) and Friday at Noon (Sun. edition). If you are a büsiness
or individual in need of placing a DISPLAY AD or you have questions about display advertising, call Leah at 272-4536.
(1) Classified ads are located on the NEXT TO LAST PAGE OF THE NEWSPAPER. These ads include (but are not limited to) FOR SALE,
LEGAL NOTICES HELP WANTED, GARAGE OR ESTATE SALES, LEGAL NOTICES, HELP WANTED, GARAGE OR ESTATE SALES,
VEHICLES, FOR RENT, ETC

She was a Baptist, and her hobbies included fishing, sewing and crafts.
She is survived by two sons, Jack Lane of Maple and Jimmy Lane of Lubbock; three daughers, Ardyce Pierce, Lana Timmons and Kay Carpenter of ubbock; 25 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by her husband in 1998; a son, Joe Lane, in 1993; and a daughter,
Mutt Still, in 1999 . Mutt Still, in 1999. Grandsons served as pallbear ers.

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

\section*{Sex-offender notification by post card begins in Texas}

AUSTIN - Texas residents have begun to receive notification by post card when high-risk sex offendneighborhoods
The new program, imple mented by the Texas Department or Public
Safety, gives residents more information about recently convicted sex offenders deemed most likely to re offend.
The program affects only offenders convicted on or after last Jan. 1 who have been designated Risk Level 1 under guidelines set by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice
Post-card notifications supplement those already required by law, such as no tices that must be published in newspapers in both English and Spanish.
The first mailing of cards which went out last week
involved about 30 offend ers and nearly 16,000 pieces
of mail
Post cards containing in formation about the sex offender, including a photograph, name, age, address and offense, were mailed to neighbors within a three


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block radius in subdivisions and a 1-mile radius in rural areas.
"The Legislature has given the people of Texas another tool to protect themselves from potentially dangerous people," said DPS Director Col. Thomas
A.Davis Jr.
The post

The post-card program ame about through legislation authored by state Sen. Mike Jackson, R-La Porte, and sponsored by state Reps. rie, and Pat Haggerty, R-El Paso.
Shoppers used 'holiday' Texas' second annual "sales tax holiday" appears cessful than last year, state Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said last week.
"Judging by media ac counts and an informal survey of shopping-mall managers, families across Texas headed for malls and department stores in droves to stock up on back-toschool clothes for the kids, and clothes for mom and dad, too," she said.
At stores offering layaway plans, shoppers responded positively to an
administrative change administrative change
Rylander made thes Rylander made thes
year:Eligible items placed in layaway during the sales tax holiday can be taken out later without having to pay sales tax. "This change enables limited budgets to pay for their purchases a little bit at time and still receive the ax break," she said.
Rylander predicted that hoppers would save at leas \(\$ 34\) million in state and lo cal sales taxes during the hree-day shopping spree,
Aug. 4-6.
ayed will hot tax until late October, Rylander Mall managers statewide Mall managers statewide
eported crowds and sales
up to three times higher than a typical August weekend. Some reported more shoppers than the day after Thanksgiving, the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season.
DNA testing confirms
verdict
Gov. George W. Bush last week said the results of new DNA tests confirm a jury's verdict that Ricky Nolen McGinn is guilty of raping and murdering his stepdaughter in 1993
Bush said he recommended a reprieve of cause it was important that biological evidence be tested to help determine the defendant's guilt or innocence on the rape charge.
"The district court action (Aug. 15) also demonstrates the safeguards presentin our system," Bush said.
McGinn's June 1 execution date was postponed and has been rescheduled for

\section*{Other highlights}

Texas public schools set a preformance record last week when 167 school districts earned an "exemplary"
highest accountability rating possible fron the Texas Education Agency. Also, 435 districts earned "recognized," 434 earned "acceptable" and five earned academically "unaceptable" ratings.
- Texas Insurance Commisșioner JoséMontemayor ordered private passenger auto insurance benchmark rate reductions averaging .3 percent statewide, mak

\section*{BIRTHS}

\section*{LORES}

Muleshoe are Heather Flores o Seth Ian Flores, born Aug. 1 Clovis Regional Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounce and was 19 inches long.
He has a brother, Kevin Flores.
Grandparents are Elvira Flores and the late Manuel Flores of Muleshoe, Ruben Jaramillo of Missouri and Yolanda Jaramillo of Muleshoe.
NOVAK
James and Kimberly Novak of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter, Kimberlin Janae Novak, born at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 4 at Baptistt. Anthony Hospitalin Amarillo, She weighed 7 pounds, 12
ounces and was 20 inches long. She has two brothers, Devin and Braxton.
ing 2000 the third year in a row of an overall benchmark rate cut. The new rates will take effect Nov. 1
- The Texas Education Agency is awarding \(\$ 100,000\) to the Texas Troops for Teachers program to help military personnel who recently separated from service to pay for teacher certification programs and to enter the teaching profession.

Grandparents are Dale and Kay Griswold of Muleshoe and Karen Novak, James and Vickie Norak. all of Amarillo.
Great-grandparents are Annie Floyd and Betty Griswold, both of RODRIGUEZ
Melissa Rodríguez of Muleshoe is the mother of a daughter, Astyn Skye Rodríguez, born at 12:48 a.m. Aug. 13 at University Medical Center in Lubbock. She weighed 6 pounds
Grandparents include Kika and Henry Toscano and Abelikand Sally Flores, all of Muleshoe. Great-grandparents include Joe and Esther Rodríguez, Antonio and Justa Flores, and José Severo and Arminda Orozco, all of Mule-

\section*{Journal Classifieds}

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SEEDLESS GRAPES ..... \(77^{\circ}\)
WESTERN LARGE
CANTALOUPES ..... 99 \({ }^{\circ}\)
HONEY DEW MELONS ..... 99 \({ }^{\text { }}\)
BARTLETT PEARS ..... 89 \({ }^{\text { }}\)
RED DELICIOUS APPLES ..... \(69^{\circ}\)
BAKING POTATOES ..... 4/\$1
JALAPEÑO PEPPERS ..... \(69^{\circ}\)
YELLOW SQUASH ..... \(99^{4}\)
CARROTS ..... 99 \({ }^{4}\)
ROMAINE OR GREEN LEAF LETTUCE ..... \(69^{\text { }}\)
ROMA TOMATOES ..... \(79^{\text { }}\)
COLE SLAW ..... \(79^{\circ}\)
FROZEN \& DAIRY
LOWE'S HOMOGENIZED/SHURFINESHUR SAVING LOW FAT PREMIUMMILK . GAL. JUG \(\$ 1^{99}\)MLK
BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. ROUND CTN.ICE CREAM ORFROZEN YOGURT\(2 /^{\$ 6}\)
BLUE BUNNY ASSSANDWICHES........... 10 OR 12 CT. PKG 2/\$6TOMBSTONE ASSTD.(EXCLUDES OVEN RISINGAND STUFFED CRUST)12" PIZZA2/\$7
BANQUET ASSTD ..... \(\$ 2^{99}\)
MINUTE MAID ASSTD. ..... 2/\$3
ASSTD. ..... \(3 / \$ 5\) 10 OZ CAN
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OR 12 OZ. PUB STYLE FISH FILLETS
FISH STICKS
S.NATURALYOUR CHOICE 2/\$5
ORANGE JUICE
OR RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT. .....  64 OZ. CTN 2/\$5
- 16 OZ. REGULAR OR LIGHT
MARGARINE 2 CT. 8 OZ. SOFTMARGARINE \(\cdot 16\) OZ. SQUEEZE
\(\qquad\)y your choice\(89^{4}\)
KRAFT ASSTD. ..... \(\$ 189\)
CHUNK CHEESE .. 8 OZ. PKG
DELI DELUXE
CHEESE SINGLES ..... \(\$ 3^{69}\)
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REG. OR STRIPE
GATE TOTAL29
ORAL-B INDICATORH...\(\$ 179\)
ASSTD. DRY OR ANTI-PERSPIRANTLADY SPEED STICK .\(\$ 139\)
PAPER TOWELS
OR BATH TISSUEHUGGIES ULTRATRIM ASSTD. STEP \(1-5\)
DIAPERS.

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FAB ULTRA DETERGENT ..... \(\$ 3^{99}\)
BLEACH

\(\qquad\) ..... 99 \({ }^{\text { }}\)
-8 CT. . 5 GAL . EZ FILL • 15 CT . QUART
GUARD• 10 CT . GAL. DOUBLE GUARD
ZIPLOC BAGS. ..... \(\$ 199\)
DOG FOOD. ..... 89 \({ }^{4}\)
WHISKAS ASSTD ..... \(3 / 99^{\circ}\)
FLOUR TORTILLAS ..... \(89^{6}\)
CORN TORTILLAS ..... \(\$ 2^{29}\)
BEAN DIP ..... 2/\$4
TORTILLA CHIPS ..... 2/54
SUR AL PUROS ..... \(\$ 2^{99}\)
SMACK ASSTD.
CUP RAMEN ..... \(3 / 89^{\text {c }}\)
RAMEN NOODLES ..... 10/51
CAP'N CRUNCH
CEREAL2/s4FUN KIT!LUNCH MAKERS4/s5
NABISCO PECANZSHORTBREADCOOKIES\(2 / \$ 5\)
RITZ CRACKERS ..... 2/s5ASSTD. COOKING OIL
2/s5
MAZOLA OIL
\(79^{\text {́ }}\)
RANCH STYLE BEANSAPPLE, ORANGE PINEAPPLE,RANGEX NEAPLE
BIGTEX JUICE ..... \(2 / \$ 3\)CLAUDE'S 16 OZ. BRISKE
BBQ OR \(120 Z\). FAJITA
MARINADE SAUCE ...... Y ..... ICE \(\$ 18\) OWE's
DRINKING WATER ..... 2/\$1blackburn'sRED PLUM JELLY ............. 18 OZ. JAR \(\$ 119\)```

