

WEATHER

October 1	71	50	.00
October 2	83	63	.00
October 3	70	58	.32
October 4	80	50	.00

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community Of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'



Vol. 24 No. 40

10 Pages Today

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

20¢

Sunday, October 5, 1986

Local School 'Sound' Under New State Laws

Nurses Resign; Hospital Fails In Re-Inspection

A pot that has been simmering and simmering for more than a year finally boiled over in Muleshoe on Thursday.

Westworld Community Health

Care, Inc., who lease West Plains Medical Center, were hit with a 'Triple Whammy' on Thursday.

After being notified by the Health and Human Services last month that the hospital was in danger of losing its participation in the Health Insurance for the Aged and Disabled Program, following an inspection by Medicare officials, at least two other major blows were received here.

Following the official notice by HHS to West World, a second inspection had been scheduled for the hospital on Thursday.

Immediately following the second inspection Thursday, several nurses submitted written resignations to WPMC Administrator George Florey.

The nurses told *The Journal* they could no longer work in conditions they said endangered patients in the hospital -- namely, inadequate nurses to take care of hospitalized patients.

As the quiet and composed nurses submitted their written resignations, they joined a list of nurses who have resigned during the past two to three weeks.

Thursday's resignations included Kathy Owens, RN; Linda Tucker, LVN; Faye Houston, RN; Rhonda Graham, GVN; Pat Dodson, LVN; and Margaret Kimbrough, LVN.

Although each of the nurses said they would return to the hospital under different working conditions, each was firm in her decision to leave their employment at this time.

Friday afternoon, *The Journal* talked with Charles Aycock, of Aldridge, Harding, Aycock and Atkinson law firm of Farwell. He said the nurses who have resigned will have a full response to allegations made against them.

"The nurses took the action they did because they have the best interest of the hospital and the City of Muleshoe and

4-H Youth Win Ribbons For Animals

Several Bailey County 4-H youth exhibited barrows, beef cattle, heifers and lambs in the South Plains Fair in Lubbock and came home with various ribbons and trophies.

BARROWS

Colin Tanksley, first place, Champion Cross and Grand Champion with a heavyweight Cross; Colin Tanksley, third, middle weight OPB; Courtney Tanksley, eighth with a Heavy weight Duroc and 11th with a heavy weight OPB; Andy Crawford, 12th with a Middle weight Cross and 15th with a Heavy weight Cross; Greg Young, seventh with a Light weight Hampshire and Chris Young, 15th with a Light weight Hampshire.

STEERS

Courtney Tanksley, third with a Light weight Pure Breed; Courtney Tanksley, fifth with a Light weight Pure Breed; Colin Tanksley, fifth with a Middle weight Cross and sixth with a Middle weight Cross; Chris Young, sixth with a Heavy weight Cross; Greg Young, ninth with a Heavy weight Pure Breed; Chris Young, 10th with a Heavy weight Pure Breed and Greg Young, 14th with a Light weight Cross.

HEIFERS

Colin Tanksley, first and Breed Champion with a Cross-bred.

SHEEP

Holly Huckaby, 11th with a Middle weight Fine Wool Cross.



FIRE SAFETY WEEK--Muleshoe Fire Chief Jack Dunham, left, receives the well wishes of Muleshoe Mayor Darrell Turner as he has just proclaimed the week of October 5-11 "Fire Safety Week" in Muleshoe. Mayor Turner expressed his appreciation for the well-trained, dedicated firemen in Muleshoe.

SPS Planning Summit Meet For Area Leaders

Government and business leaders of communities from states will gather at an "economic summit" October 14 to discuss strategies to overcome the oil and gas slump and the continuing struggle of many segments of agriculture.

Leaders active in economic development from 55 communities in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas, have been invited to the "summit" at a central location: Southwestern Public Service Company's (SPS) Tolk Station power plant near Muleshoe.

The program is being sponsored by SPS for communities within its service territory. SPS serves much of eastern and southwestern New Mexico, the south plains and panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

"Those areas have many things in common," said Bert Ballengee, SPS chairman and chief executive officer. "In varying degrees, the energy and agriculture situations are hurting them. For example, in July the overall unemployment rate for the territory we serve was 8.4 percent; the national average was seven percent. Traditionally, this part of the country has enjoyed unemployment rates well below the national average."

Economic diversification -- the development of a variety of industries to provide jobs and economic growth -- is a goal many communities are working toward, Ballengee said.

"We're committed to helping the energy industry and agriculture all we can; they'll always be vital," Ballengee said, "but people in this region are recognizing more and more that economic diversifications is the long-range solution to state budget shortfalls and other problems that can develop from being tied too much to the ups and downs of one industry."

The summit will be a means of getting communities together to share ideas and focus efforts," Ballengee added.

A key point of the summit will be discussion of a "target industry" study to be conducted and completed by late January, 1987. The study will identify the industries most likely to use the attributes of this region. It will be conducted by Public Demographics, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio. The firm recently completed studies for the State of Arkansas, for Albuquerque, N.M. and for Louisville, Kentucky.

"A similar study here in the late 1960s and early 1970s helped focus the economic development efforts of the region," continued Ballengee. "That work and other efforts paid off with the location to our area during the 1970s of several new industries. That effort is even more important today."

With the help of the study, communities will be able to take a 'rifle' rather than a 'shotgun' approach when promoting their areas to outside industry, Ballengee emphasized.

During the summit, a task force of civic and business leaders from throughout the region will be announced. This task force will meet periodically with the firm conducting the study to help define the general type of industry each would be the most interested in.

For example, Ballengee said, many communities in this area may be most in need of industries that require only semi-skilled labor, or in companies that can use the transportation system the area offers.

"The people of SPS have a vital interest in these type of programs for two basic

Former Student In TCU Theater Fall Production

Jeffery Glen Combs of Muleshoe, a senior theatre major at Christian University, plays a role in Theatre TCU's production of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer" October 7-12.

Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combs of 405 E. Dallas, is a graduate of Muleshoe High School. At TCU he holds the prestigious Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship in acting and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honor society in Theatre.

"She Stoops to Conquer," mixing farce, high comedy and satire, will open the Theatre TCU season in University Theatre on campus.

Though farcical, the play is straight forward, says director Dr. Gaylan Collier. "An intriguing mix of characters -- from lords to 'low' folk -- behave properly, given the circumstances they believe they are in. They may have been devised 200-plus years ago, but their traits are familiar."

There is pranksish Kate, who resorts to trickery to get her man. Tony Lumpkin is one of the low characters, an ambitious country boy who loves both the local pub and Bet Bouncer, a local girl of large proportions.

Mrs. Hardcastle, a vain, pretentious Mrs. Malaprop type, longs for the new, while her husband wants only old ways and old days.

Marlow, played by Combs, a timid, stumbling aristocrat, is balanced against his socially adept friend Hastings.

Overall, "She Stoops to Conquer," is pure fun and games, filled with lots of larking and laughter but no real coarseness of language or sexual intrigues.

"We're holding our own," said H. John Fuller, superintendent of the Muleshoe Independent School System. Our enrollment is comparable to the enrollment of 1984-85, although it is down slightly from the 1985-86 enrollment.

"At this time, we have 1,663 students, and for 1984-85, we had 1,661 students registered. Our enrollment for 1985-86 at this time was 1,692, but the Average Daily Attendance for 1984-85 and for 1985-86 were basically the same, at 1,602 ADA for last year at this time, and 1,606 ADA for the previous year."

Also, the superintendent said although the budget is up by 6.73 percent for salaries and 3.37 percent for the rest of the budget, the tax rate has decreased by one cent. Last year, the tax rate was \$0.79 and this year it was established at \$0.78. "We are operating on more local money than last year," said Fuller, "but, we did not have to raise the tax rates like some schools did. We did not give overall tax decreases, but the decrease in tax rate comes from the value being 'up' for some portions of the tax structure."

During the month of October, it will be very important for parents to see that as many children possible attend school. The weeks of October 6, October 13, October 20 and October 27 will be the determining weeks for ADA funds for the school. If the ADA is down during these weeks, funding for the schools will be cut by the state, and in that instance, it will be mandatory to depend on more local financing. Anytime there is increase in local funding, which comes from taxes, there is a distinct possibility local tax rates will have to be increased.

Superintendent Fuller said he and the school administration

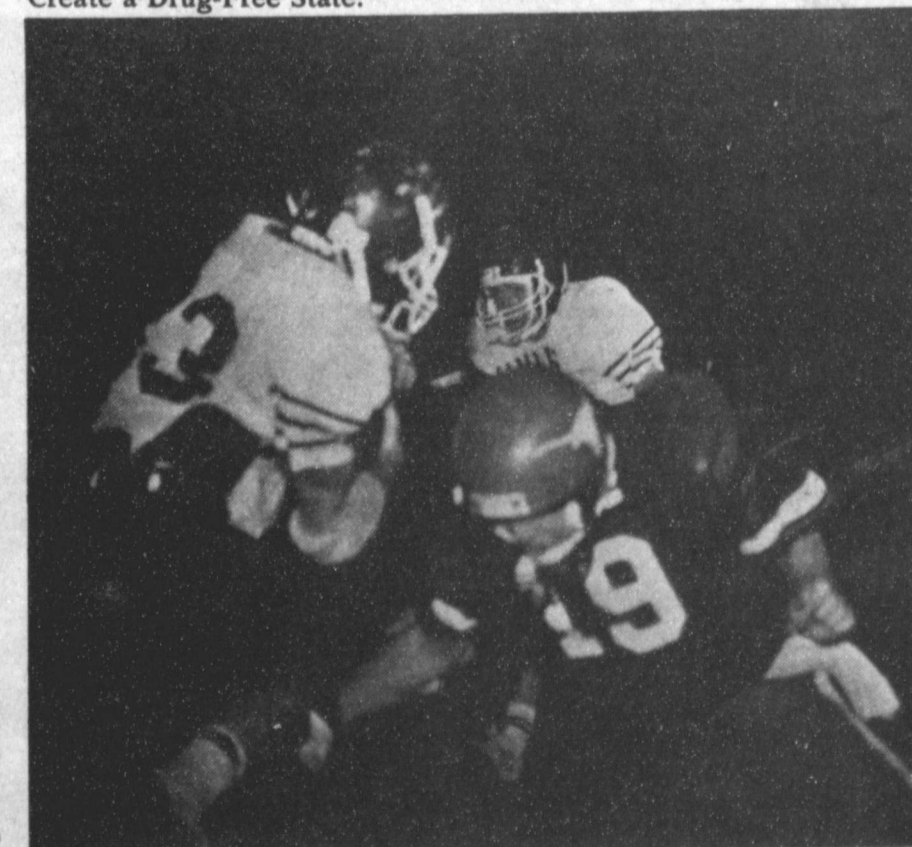
School Counselors Attend Workshop On Drug Abuse

Delegates of the Muleshoe ISD will leave October 9 to join other Texans at the Annual Adult Leadership Conference for Texans' War On Drugs. This conference, to be held at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, will be during Texas' Drug Education and Prevention Week, October 5-11. Governor Mark White has declared this week as a time to renew commitments to youth and drug-free lifestyles.

Gayla Gear, counselor at Dillman and Connie Kenmore, counselor at DeShazo, will join representatives from across the state in the grass root movement of parents who are addressing the problems as well as solutions in curbing the

Conference participants will hear prominent speakers, discuss the drug problems, and will attend workshops to share ideas on how to keep young people free of drugs.

The theme of the Texans' War on Drugs Leadership Conference is "Celebrate Texas: Create a Drug-Free State."



HELD BACK--Todd Bessire, No. 33, left, was contained by the Lockney Longhorns Friday night in Lockney as the strong Lockney defense held total ground yards to below 100 for the Mules. They were defeated for the first time this year at Lockney, 21-6.

are encouraging the students to please be in school for the Average Daily Attendance Count (ADA) so state funding will be more.

With a continuing emphasis on "Education" and new legislation, the Muleshoe schools and school district is not impacted by having to cut the school budget in any way, according to the superintendent, who cites the MISD School Board of Trustees for sound business practices in keeping the district on a very sound, solid financial basis.

With the implementation of House Bill 72, which included a number of mandated items for each school district in Texas, implementation of HB 72 into the Muleshoe schools has been implemented, and all the necessary changes have been made, said the superintendent.

Competency Testing for Students has been implemented, and at this time, only one senior student has not passed the test at this time. This particular student will have the opportunity to take the test again before graduation next spring.

Juniors will take the competency test for the first time October 28 and 29, but will then have three more opportunities to re-take the test prior to their

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Mules Fall To Lockney; First Loss

Friday night, the Muleshoe Mules returned home from Lockney with their crown slightly askew, but still there. After four consecutive wins to start the 1986 football season, the Mules saw that impressive lead slide away, when the Lockney Longhorns posted fewer mistakes and slapped the Mules 21-6.

Early in the game, Lockney intercepted an attempted pass by Mule QB Johnny Garcia, but failed to capitalize on the mid-field interception.

However, when the Mules fumbled a punt reception on their own 18 yard line, the Longhorns took advantage. At 2:53 of the first quarter, Lockney QB Jimmy Ballejo connected with Javier Bernal in the end zone for a four yard TD. Ben Schuster made it 7-0 for the Longhorns.

Todd Hallmark added another six points for Lockney when he burst through the Mule defensive line after a fake punt on a fourth down play and raced 33 yards to the end zone. Schuster's toe made it a 14-0 game at halftime.

In the third play after halftime, the Mules fumbled the ball away to Lockney and the Longhorns scored, but the 20 yard TD pass was called back on a penalty. That was one of two TD's called back on penalties for the Longhorns during the game.

Sidney Lewis scored a two yard plunge into the end zone for the Mules only TD in the

Cont. Page 6, Col. 6

Nursing Home News

by Joy Stancell

Bruce Slayden brought his slides of Hawaii to show the residents during their Hawaiian Party Wed. morning. Residents were served fresh fruit while they looked at the slides and artifacts from Hawaii. Our thanks to Mr. Slayden, and Johanna Wrinkle for the slide presentation and for the artifacts from Hawaii. Special guest were Ruth Hall and Amy, Laura and Son.

Among those visiting Ora Roberts this week were Genieva and Jean Tarr from Farwell, Sally Ellis who brought her gifts of food, J.D. Duncan, Cozett Black, Fay Blair and Bruce Duncan.

Alpha Laney was visited by Sally Ellis. Mrs. Ellis brought her a loaf of homemade bread baked by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

Our thanks to Arline Phelps and Inez Bobo for the beautiful wreath for our new dining room.

Dora Chaney was visited by Laverne James, and her daughter, Ruth Clements, this week.

Special guests of Ernest Kerr at the Sept. birthday party Thurs. were Ruby Lee Kerr, Goldie Baker, Carolyn, Shane and Belinda Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cannon and Lollie Cannon were special

guest of Claudia Cannon at the Sept. birthday party Thurs.

Lynn Bratcher was visited by his wife, his son Charles Bratcher and 4 great grand children of Lubbock.

You are cordially invited to attend a welcome back Open house at the Muleshoe Nursing Home Sun. Oct. 12th at 1:00-3:00 P.M.

We would like you to help us welcome our "Newest" residents, they are Mamie Askew, Stella Morgan and Ruby McCamish. Welcome ladies to our Nursing Home Family.

Thursday morning Clara Lou Jones and Josephine Mitchell played and sang gospel music to the residents. Ora Roberts read a Bible Reading, Lois Ethridge lead some songs.

Fri. morning Lena Ruthardt brought a film from the Library to show.

Fri. afternoon Curtis Shelburne from the Ave. D. Church of Christ came to share in a Devotional with the residents.

Sun. afternoon The Progress Bapt. Church came to sing gospel music and visit the residents.

Effie Smith led the exercise class Tues. morning. Tues. afternoon the Hospital and Nursing Home Aux. came to shampoo and set the ladies hair give manicures, play Skip-Bo and visit.

Lena Hawkins and Wennie Berry visited and played Skip-Bo with the residents Tues.

afternoon.

J.E. Embry brought a large sack of homegrown nice red tomatoes for the residents Fri.

Clara Weaver went out over the weekend. She went for a visit in her home at Lazbuddie.

Lois Ethridge was visited by Wayland Ethridge and Peggy Buhrman.

Among those visiting Alpha Laney was Lola Crim.

Birdie Warren was visited by her daughter-in-law Fern Warren Monday.

Ora Roberts was visited by Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Bradley.

Effie Smith was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whalin.

Ella Faubas was visited by her daughter and son-in-law Tues.

Jewell Tipton was visited by her daughter, Martha Stroud, Wed.

Mr. Pierce came by the Nursing Home Wed. afternoon driving a team of Mules and wagon. He took residents and Eva Atwood and yours truly for a ride right down town Muleshoe.

Ella Faubas was visited by Johnny and Pat Patterson, Blanche Arbury, and Mrs. Turner.

The Scientists Tell Me... Ultraviolet Radiation Can Help Preserve Meat

By Marilyn Brown
TAES Science Writer

Fresh meat is highly perishable and can spoil in a day or less if it is not handled properly and kept refrigerated. The surface of a carcass, especially, can have a rapidly growing bacterial count because of contamination by the animal's gut, hair, and skin, as well as by the worker's hands, knives, and saws.

The principal method used to control the increase in bacteria is refrigeration, and little or no increase in aerobic bacteria occurs if carcasses are chilled rapidly and maintained at temperatures below 22° Celsius (C).

However, in many slaughter plants, chilling room temperatures rise 15° above the ideal of -1° C because the design capacity is either exceeded or is temporarily overloaded during peak periods of slaughter.

When the cooling room temperature is above 15° C, meat carcasses cool very slowly and bacteria multiply rapidly.

Other methods of reducing bacteria counts are sanitizing during carcass washing and spray chilling using bactericides such as mild acid solutions. The latter method leaves an acid smell that dissipates within a few hours but it also causes objectionable discoloration, particularly to the fat.

These methods all have drawbacks, so research on new ways to retard spoilage has continued. One method that has received extensive study is the use of ionizing or gamma radiation.

Despite the proven effectiveness of radiation, it suffers a negative public image because consumers fear possible carcinogenic effects. Ionizing radiation also causes meat to darken to a brownish color instead of maintaining the cherry-red color that appeals to consumers, and it causes irradiated (generally described as "warmed over") flavor.

The cost of gamma radiation and the safety of meat plant workers also are major concerns.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station recently studied another form of radiation that also has germicidal properties. Ultraviolet radiation (UV) destroys bacteria by swelling the bacteria cell walls until they burst. And unlike gamma radiation, UV radiation is relatively harmless to humans. Meat plant workers can be adequately protected from it simply with clothing and eye goggles.

Raymond A. Stermer, agricultural engineer, Clayton E. Brasington, industrial engineer, and M.M. Lasater-Smith, researcher, recently studied the preserving effects of ultraviolet light.

"The potential benefits of using UV to reduce the bacteria 'load' on fresh meat are great," the researchers write. "UV treatment facilities could be easily installed in meat slaughter plants. The cost and human safety factors are much less than for ionizing radiation facilities."

"The expected extension of shelf life could permit retail size cuts to be prepared at central processing plants with significant savings in labor," they say.

The scientists also add that an increase in shelf life could make it possible to export fresh meat. Most importantly, they say, the greatest benefit would be from the reduction in losses caused by spoilage.

Recent development of high intensity UV lamps has enhanced the possibility of killing surface bacteria on foods. Such high intensity lamps are being used extensively in commercial water sterilization units, the researchers say. A 1982 study showed that using the high intensity lamps on mackerel increased the fish's shelf life by at least 7 days.

In their study, the researchers tested the effects of UV radiation on agar plates, on cut beef round samples, and on beef plates from chilled carcasses. Beef plate was chosen because it has a smooth surface covered with connective tissue, typical of the exterior of a beef or lamb carcass.

The lamps used were manufactured by Sylvania and General Electric and were mounted on polished aluminum reflectors, which effectively increased their intensity by 100 percent.

The bacteria under study were those commonly found on meats, mostly Pseudomonas, Micrococcus, and Staphylococcus species.

The samples were inoculated with cultured bacteria by spraying the bacteria solution from bottles. In a study of UV's performance under storage conditions, 96 steaks were sliced from the eye of a fresh beef round, half were irradiated and half were not. The steaks were divided into eight sets, one for immediate bacteria evaluation and one set for each of 7 weeks of storage. The remaining sets were

achieved from the cut round steak samples.

"Since the steaks were cut across the fibers, we observed that bacteria culture broth entered into the meat—did not remain on the surface—and was therefore partly shielded from exposure to UV," the researchers say.

The results of the treated beef plate samples showed that UV can be highly effective in destroying surface bacteria. More than 97 percent of the bacteria were destroyed in this test.

UV radiation could effectively extend the no-growth period for bacteria by 2.5 to 4 hours, allowing the surface of a carcass time to cool sufficiently to retard bacteria growth.

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\$1.66 yard

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100% polyester and poly/rayon blends solid colors, heathers & fancy prints. 60" width
\$1.99 yard

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White or Natural
1/2 to 1 1/4" Width
3 yds. **\$1.00**

Shoulder Pads
with velcro straps
2 For **\$3**

Christmas Cluny Ruffled Lace
White, Red or Green
1 to 1 3/4" Wide
89c yd.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Cleta,
THANK YOU for all the front page stories you have written on the Girl Scouts. All this wonderful publicity has really produced results. And the flyer just capped it all off. Thanks Cleta, too, for all the nice things you do for the organizations of Muleshoe. Such good publicity really makes them tick. Can you believe??? Eleven troops! I know it must be a good feeling to lie down at night and think of how you have helped so many people.

I still haven't written to Bill Coleman, but I AM TICKLED PINK for him - and for you.

Thanks, too, on behalf of the Jennyslippers. You helped us win the scrapbook award - too. Because we have so many great write-ups. You are a part of the history of so many organizations.

Well, gotta run.
Again, thank you.
Love,
Nelda

Dear Editor,
I felt sorrow for our town when I read the article in last week-end's edition of the Journal, wherein Westworld stated that they were searching for new doctors and a new surgeon. Maybe we could use another one or two good doctors in general practice. The ones we have are very qualified, but I am sure at times they are over worked. But the idea of a new surgeon brings on connotations of getting rid of the old one. Why would a community this size need more than one surgeon? To allow Dr. Mayschondt to leave would be a great loss to the whole community, not just the medical field.

Of all the people who have come into the hospital facility here in the last three or four years, Dr. and Mrs. Mayschondt are among the very few that I know of who have been a part of the community. They are involved in all of the school affairs that involve their children, and they work diligently in those areas. For this, I am grateful. Isn't this what builds confidence in all our relationships, whether it be business, religion, medical, or any area?

New people in the community have an obligation to be a part of things. If we could see more of the administrative staff of Westworld involved in our community, I believe that more of the present problems could be worked out. It might just lead to a more MUTUAL understanding of the situation.

Very Sincerely,
Dianne Allison

West Plains Hospital Report

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER, INC.

September 30

Edna Willoughby, Louva Kersey, James Jennings and Myrtle Sullivan

OCTOBER 1
Louva Kersey and Myrtle Sullivan

OCTOBER 2
Louva Kersey and Myrtle Sullivan

OCTOBER 3
Louva Kersey and Myrtle Sullivan

Three-Way Menu

OCTOBER 6-10
BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Cereal, Juice, Milk

TUESDAY

Toast & Jelly, Juice, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk

THURSDAY

Bacon, Biscuits, Jelly, Gravy, Juice, Milk

FRIDAY

Waffles/Syrup, Juice, Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY

Corndogs, Potatoe Rounds/Salad, Milk, No-Bake Cookies

TUESDAY

Spaghetti-Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Garlic Toast, Milk, Cake

WEDNESDAY

Burritos, Corn/Salad, Milk, Fruit

THURSDAY

Goulash, Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Milk, Honey /Butter

FRIDAY

Pimento Cheese Sandwich, Fries, Salad, Bread, Milk, Cookies

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CELEBRATES SIXTY YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Griffiths, formerly of Muleshoe, will be honored with a reception Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in King's Manor at Hereford. Griffiths and the former Dorothy Beller were married October 10, 1926, in Muleshoe. He was employed for many years by E.R. Hart in Muleshoe and Earth. They have seven children, 20 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Two of their children are deceased.

Across The Fence

By Deana Finck

County Extension Agent

National 4-H Week will be celebrated October 5-13, 1986. The 4-H program helps young people develop skills that will be useful in the real world. It helps them discover their strengths and weaknesses. It exposes them to activities in a variety of career fields. And, most importantly, 4-H'ers learn and have fun doing it. And families can add to the fun by learning and growing together.

Thus the theme of the upcoming National 4-H Week is "4-H for Youth for America", and points to this country's richest resource, its young people. The Extension Service is the parent organization of the 4-H program, an informal, out-of-school educational program for youth between the ages of 9 (or enrolled in 3rd grade) and 19 that is based around local clubs.

Through 4-H the Extension tries to provide youth with opportunities to learn and experience what life has to offer. The organization also lays the groundwork to help 4-H members explore opportunities for personal growth and to gain skills that will be useful in later life.

Texas boasts 203,585 4-H members. Nationwide, 4-H is more than 4.3 million members strong. Looking at the Texas 4-H enrollment, there are 105,548 girls and 98,044 boys. Some 37,000 members live on farms, with almost 100,000 residing in suburbs and cities with a population of more than 50,000.

Adult volunteer leaders are the backbone of the 4-H program as they provide the organizational leadership for local 4-H clubs as well as training and resources in a host

of subject matter areas. Some 600,000 volunteer leaders support the 4-H program nationwide, with more than 16,000 of those in Texas.

Looking at the 4-H program in Texas, the most popular project area is foods and nutrition, which boasts 43,700 members. Other popular project areas include energy, 30,500 members; embryology, 20,300 members; health (eye care) 16,700; and safety, 15,300 members. There are over 70 different project and program areas to choose from. The number of 4-H clubs and special interest groups in the state total 3,335.

In celebration of National 4-H Week, the Bailey County 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held in the Civic Center on October 7th.



LATEST ARRIVALS

Eric Paez

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a son born at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 in South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

The young man weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and was 14 inches long. He has been named Eric. The couple have two other children, Monica and Janet Paez.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Paez of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Santagio Lucio of Lariat.

Every man shall receive his own reward, according to his own labor.
-I Corinthians 3:8.

For All Your Local News Of Club Activities Call 272-4536 Or Come By The Journal Office

Jazz Dance Class Is Starting

Tuesday, October 7

7:30 p.m.

219 E. Ave. B.

272-4017 or 272-5190

Teen-Adult

14 Karat Savings

Save on every ArtCarved 14K Gold H.S. Class Ring with FREE custom options on 10K and 14K gold rings. It pays to shop before you buy. Especially with savings like these — on the best class ring. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1986 and is to be used only for the purchase of 14K gold ArtCarved high school class rings.



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Creative Living

by Sheryl Borden

Three interesting topics will be featured on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, October 7 at 12 noon and repeated on Saturday, October 11 at 2:00 p.m. (All times are mountain).

Did you know that Americans spend more than \$8 billion a year on eye care and eyewear. Dr. Johnnie Barnes, an optometrist in Portales, will discuss new developments in vision care.

If you're looking for a quick, easy, very inexpensive gift to make, either for yourself or for someone else, you'll enjoy seeing the demonstration by Shirley Brabson, co-owner of The Quilt Works in Albuquerque. She will demonstrate making a lace panel wall hanging.

Another guest will be Della Pottberg-Steinecker, a clothing instructor at Brigham Young University in Provo, UT. Della has developed a new approach to pattern alteration and has written a book on the subject, which is being used in many clothing classes across the country. She will demonstrate effective skirt fitting, using the method she developed, which is called the "Repositioned Seam Allowance Method."

On Tuesday, October 7 at 9:30 pm principles of organization will be discussed on solutions shown by Dulcie Simonds, Director of Public Relations for Rubbermaid, INC. in Wooster, OH.

Donna Grant, home economist with The Singer Co. from Portland, OR will show how to do strip or "string" quilting.

Finally, Mary Jo Bergland, home economist with Swift & Co. from Glen Ellyn, IL will prepare a whole-bodied turkey fit for a king!

On Thursday, October 9 at 12 noon topics will include edible vegetable bouquets, the relationship between aspirin and heart disease, and information on recipe modification to decrease fat and calories.

Carol Koenig is a food stylist from Mesilla Park, and she has her own business called "Celebrations". She's going to show how to make edible vegetable bouquets. Carol explains that she caters with an artist's touch, and this means combining food and art. Carol definitely believes that food should look as good as it tastes, and hers does just that.

Can an aspirin a day keep a stroke away? Some researchers say it does, and one of my guest will discuss this new research. Stefan Bechtel is the editor of *MEN'S HEALTH NEWSLETTER*, and he's from

Delta Kappa Gamma Area Workshop Held

Area XI Workshop for Delta Kappa Gamma International was held on Saturday, September 20, at the Activities Center of West Texas State University with about 200 members in attendance.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. followed with a general business session under the leadership of Mrs. Ida Louise Clark, Area XI Coordinator. Workshop sessions began at 10:20 a.m. in the AC ballroom and various meeting rooms and continued until the noon luncheon break and adjournment.

Workshop theme was "You Have Built Castles in the Air; Now Build Foundations Underneath."

Special guests of Delta Kappa Gamma Area XI at the session were Alpha State President, Mrs. Carolyn Larrison of Anahuac, Texas; Mrs. Peggy Tooker, second vice-president of Alpha State from Abertathy; Dr. Panze Kimmel, Alpha State music chairman from Lubbock, and Mrs. Mary Rowlett, Alpha State past president.

Several special awards were presented including the Eta Phi chapter earned certificate of excellence given to CANYON NEWS publisher, Brad Tooley. The award was in recognition of general education news and Delta Kappa Gamma reports during the past year, which had been compiled by Eta Phi chapter.

Other awards presented at workshop were certificates for newsletters published by Delta XI chapter of Hereford and Ada Alpha chapter of Darrouzett.

Attending the workshop from Epsilon Delta Chapter which includes Bailey and Lamb Counties were: Mrs. Georgeann Rasco, Mrs. Loretta Reid, Mrs. Jackie McAlpin from Sudan; Mrs. Neta Gary, Mrs. Barbara Kinnison, Mrs. Laura Maxey from Olton; and Mrs. Bettye Hausmann from Earth.

MOCK MARGARITA PUNCH

12-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed, 12-oz. can frozed limeade concentrate, thawed, 1 cup powdered sugar, 4 egg whites, 6 cups crushed ice, 1 quart (4 cups) club soda, chilled, Lime slices, coarse salt.

In 4-quart non-metal container, combine lemonade and limeade concentrates, powdered sugar, egg whites and crushed ice; mix well. Cover, freeze,

stirring occasionally. Remove container from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Spoon 2 cups slush mixture into blender; add 1 cup soda. Cover; blend until frothy. To serve, rub rim of glass with lime slice and dip in coarse salt; fill glass. Garnish with lime slices. 24 (1/2-cup) servings. TIP: Can add a 10-oz. package of frozen strawberries, if desired.

Emmaus, PA. Stefan will also discuss aspirin's therapy value in people who suffer from other health conditions, too.

The first guest will be Patricia Godfrey, a nutritionist with The Pillsbury Co. from Minneapolis, MN. Patricia is going to show how to make some very easy modifications in our favorite recipes and decrease the fat and calories at the same time.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 95 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers may request copies of printed materials offered on the show by calling on KENW-TV's 1-800-432-2361, out-of-state: 1-800-545-2359 and Portales and Roosevelt County: 562-2112. Viewers are asked to call between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

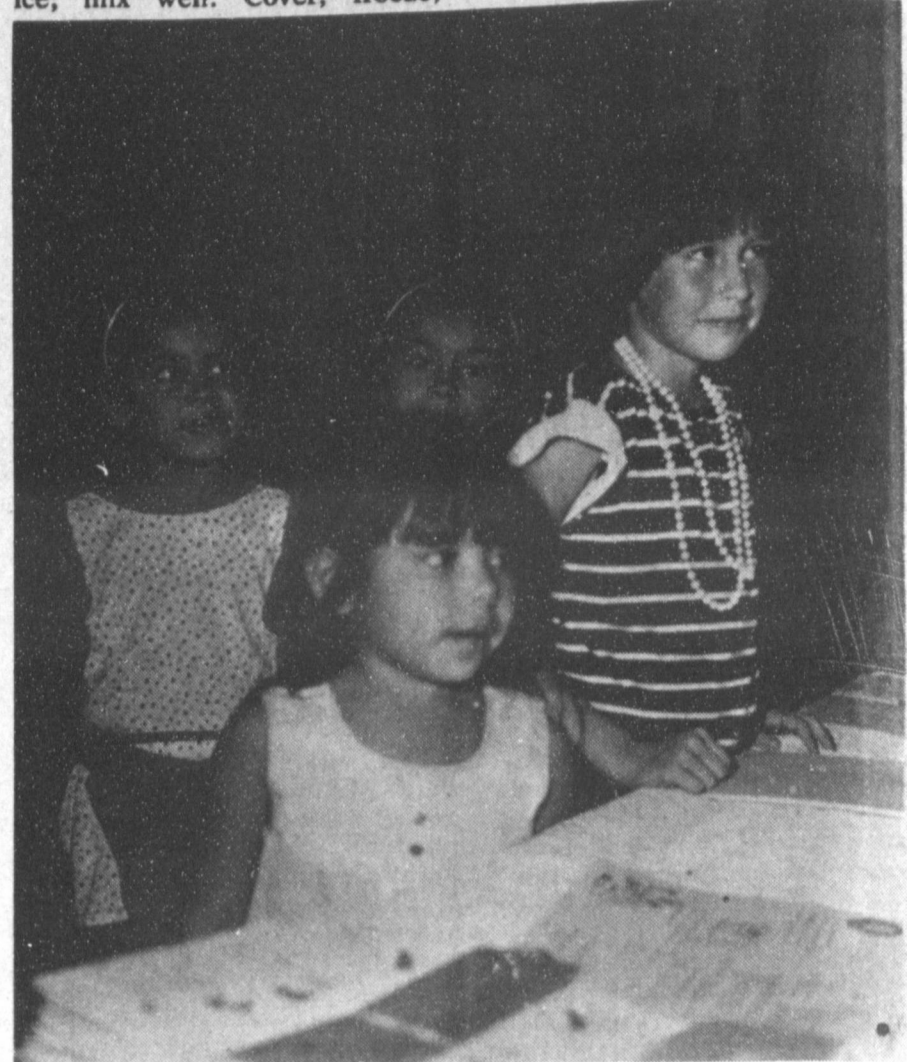
RECIPES FROM PILLSBURY

Cucumbers mature quickly in the home garden during warm summer days, and we recommend this cool, tasty recipe idea for their use.

QUICK CUKE CANAPES

2 medium cucumbers, chilled, 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened, 2 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley, 2 Tbsp. finely chopped chives, 1 Tbsp. dairy sour cream or mayonnaise, 1 tsp. prepared horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup shrimp, finely chopped, Paprika, parsley, or shrimp, if desired.

Draw times of fork lengthwise through cucumber peel to score; cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Dry on paper towels. In small bowl, combine cream cheese, parsley, chives, sour cream, horseradish and lemon juice; beat until smooth. Stir in shrimp. Spread or pipe each cucumber slice with 1 teaspoon cream cheese mixture. Garnish with paprika, parsley or shrimp. Serve immediately or chill up to 2 hours. About 36 appetizers. TIP: Peel cucumber if skin is tough; proceed as directed.



SIGNING UP FOR SCOUTS—Monday evening approximately 30 girls signed up for the scouting program in Muleshoe. Fourteen new leaders and assistants were also signed up.

Farwell Study Club To Host Annual Board Meeting

The Caprock Division 26th Annual Fall Board Meeting and Workshop will be hosted by the GFWC Farwell Study Club, Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Farwell Community Building, 207-9th St. Farwell.

An "Operation Con-Game" presentation is being given to the group. A film "On Guard Bunco" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. A speaker from the Farwell law enforcement office will explain about con games, bunco and fraud. He will also

answer questions from the audience, and hand-out materials will be distributed.

This program, given free of charge by the Farwell Study Club, is sponsored by Savings of America, and is a part of the TFWC "Project SEA" Program. (Stop Elder Abuse)

Mrs. Charles Shain of Muleshoe is the Caprock District "Project SEA" chairman.

Groups interested in having an "Operation Con-Game" presentation may obtain more information by calling: Mrs. Bettye Green, "Project Sea" chairman, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, P.O. Box 1367, Tahoka, Tx 79373 or call (806) 998-4080.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Judges are apt to be naive, simple-minded men.
-O.W. Holmes.

There are no more reactionary people in the world than judges.
-Nikolai Lenin.

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On **Alzheimers Disease**

By **Dr. Tom Hutton**

Dept. Of Neurology, Texas Tech

Bailey County Civic Center

Oct. 6 7 p.m. No Charge

Contact Jackie Scoggie or Charlotte Welch By Friday, Oct. 3 To Register 272-4561

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Muleshoe State Bank

Muleshoe, Texas





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burgess wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Jodi Jeanne Cruickshank to Scott Lee Ellard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warren. Vows will be exchanged Saturday, Nov. 1. Both are graduates of Muleshoe High School.

Invest Now For Home Energy Savings

An investment in energy-saving features can help you save money now and make money when you sell your home, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension housing specialist.

"The rising price of energy is a great concern to most homeowners," says Dr. Susan Quiring. "Yet, even inexpensive energy-saving steps, such as caulking around windows and doors will help lower energy bills."

Major expenditures for more efficient heating and cooling systems or additional insulation will save even more, may actually help you make you money in the future, she says.

The specialist concedes that it typically takes several years of reduced energy bills before you reach the "payback" point on big energy investments. But you may more than recover the investment because energy saving features can increase the resale value of your home.

For maximum home energy efficiency, Quiring suggests the following steps:

- * Find and fix air leaks around windows, doors, foundations, electrical outlets, exhaust fans and attic openings.
- * Install storm windows and doors to reduce heat loss and/or heat gain, especially in areas of north Texas.
- * Provide summer shade for south and west windows.
- * Adjust the temperature setting by 5 degrees on heating and air conditioning systems and compensate for comfort with the clothing you wear.

- * Insulate ceilings, exterior walls, under floors, heat ducts and hot water pipes.
- * Use exhaust fans effectively to control heat and excess moisture at the source.
- * Use energy powered home appliances efficiently.
- * Use lighting efficiently by lighting only those areas that are in use and selecting energy efficient bulbs, tubes and fixtures when replacements are made.

"There are many ways to conserve home energy without sacrificing your level of living," Quiring says. "Some of them involve spending money, but the long-range benefits should pay for the cost."

The specialist notes that homeowners who want to know more about investing in home energy conservation can obtain a free copy of a booklet entitled *Your Home Energy Portfolio* by writing the Alliance to Save Energy, P.O. Box 57200, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Labor is exercise continued to fatigue; exercise is labor used only while it produces pleasure.

-Samuel Johnson.

Hobby Club

Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of Summit Savings with 11 members present.

Hostess for the day was Edna Willoughby and Sammie Ethridge won the hostess gift.

Those present were: Mable Caldwell, Blanche Awbrey, Fiddle Shafer, Edith Fox, Frances Bruns, Edna Willoughby, Glenda Morris, Janie Williams, Vickie Hendricks, Sammie Ethridge and Ethel Julian.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Summit Savings.

Pumpkin's More Than APie; Try It As Soup, Vegetable

(AUSTIN)—Mention pumpkin and most people think "pie" and "jack-o-lantern." Few of us regard pumpkin as a vegetable, but it is, a native American and a member of the squash family that is interchangeable with winter squash in recipes ranging from soups to casseroles.

Pumpkin comes in two containers, can and shell, and while the canned variety is available year-round, fresh is a seasonal pleasure that lasts from late September until Thanksgiving.

"It's a bigger chore to prepare, but fresh pumpkin has a delicate flavor that is hard to duplicate," said Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) home economist Carol Ware. "It's worth the extra time it takes to fix it."

Economy is also on the side of fresh pumpkin, which usually retails for 10-20 cents a pound.

Texas farmers harvest about 500 acres of pumpkins every fall, starting around the last week in September on the High Plains, where the bulk of the state's 5-10 million pounds are grown. A small crop, it is growing with the state's population. "We used to import a lot from the Midwest," said Tom Longbrake, Texas A&M University horticulturist, "but now we grow more of our own."

About 80 percent of the crop is grown for the Halloween trade. The other 20 is planted in smaller pie pumpkins. Those weighing two to four pounds are called "sugar pumpkins" for their natural sweetness, a factor that makes them especially desirable for baking.

"Smaller pumpkins have more tender flesh and fewer fibers, which makes them better for cooking," said Ware. "However, there's nothing

wrong with the meat of large pumpkins. It may be a little less flavorful. But if you buy a pumpkin for a jack-o-lantern, why waste the meat? Go ahead and use it."

Pumpkins are among the oldest edible plants in the Western Hemisphere, dating to several millennia before Christ. Andean Indians moving north planted pumpkins along the way, and eventually the food became a staple of North American Indians. It was an Indian tribe that introduced pumpkins to the Pilgrims, and the Pilgrims who filled baked pumpkin with maple syrup to make it a forerunner of today's favorite holiday pie.

Pumpkin flavored with ginger, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, cinnamon and mace is most familiar to Americans, who are used to pumpkin as dessert. More intriguing by far to sensitive,

adventurous palates is the range of flavors that can turn pumpkin into a delicate soup or filling side dish. When cooked with dill, parsley, chives, tarragon, mint, cumin, garlic, basil or marjoram, pumpkin takes on new and sophisticated personalities, subtle in one recipe, robust in another. Its advantage is its naturally mild flavor that gives it the adaptability lacking in stronger tasting vegetables.

Depending on the recipe, fresh pumpkin can be pre-cooked or not. Pumpkin bought specifically for food should be scrubbed to remove all dirt from the rind before pre-cooking. The pumpkin should then be cut in half, and its seeds and strings removed. Place the halves cut side down on a broiler rack with water in a pan underneath and bake in a 350-degree oven for one hour until the steam softens the rind and cooks the meat. After cooling, scrape the meat and mash or puree it in a blender. A five-pound pumpkin will yield about four cups of puree, which can be frozen for 10-12 months.

Meat from jack-o-lantern pumpkins can be wrapped in plastic and kept in the refrigerator up to five days. When ready to cook it, put the meat sans seeds and fiber in a pot with a small amount of water. Pumpkin is a watery vegetable, so a large amount of cooking water is not desirable. Cook 25-30 minutes, drain and mash or puree in blender. Place mashed pumpkin in a strainer and drain another 30 minutes to remove any excess liquid.

To add raw pumpkin to a recipe, slice the pumpkin crosswise with a sharp knife. Pare the slices, cube them and cook as directed.

Pumpkins are an excellent source of Vitamin A. Fresh, whole pumpkins will keep several weeks stored in a cool, dry place.

Two fools meet when one runs another's life and the other permits it.

True
Plastic surgeons can do almost anything with a human nose except keep it out of other people's business.
Pilot, Norfolk.

Journal Policy

A processing charge of \$3 is made when a photo accompanies any wedding, engagement, or anniversary of 50 years or more.

Five dollars will be charged for any shower picture taken by the Journal and \$3 charged for any shower picture accompanying a story. Pictures may be picked up after the article appears in the paper.

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary stories must be in the Journal office by Monday noon for the Thursday paper, and by Thursday noon for the Sunday paper.

After that time, stories will be run on a space available basis. Any wedding more than two weeks old, when received, will be edited and only the basic information will be included.

Shower pictures will not be taken without a 24 hour notice and copy must be in the office by 5 p.m. Monday for the Thursday paper and 5 p.m. Thursday, for the Sunday paper.

Sixth Annual Festival Of Arts, Crafts Scheduled

Wesley United Methodist Church will be hosting its 6th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts, December 6, 1986 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Only a limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$15.00. Applications may be obtained by writing Marilyn Bell, 114 Northwest Drive, Hereford, Tx 79045 or call 806-364-0181.

DOLLAR DAYS

<p>Ladies Silk Reflection Hose Reg. 4.50 \$4⁰⁰ Pair</p>	<p>501 Pre Wash Denim Jeans Reg. 25.99 \$20⁰⁰</p>	<p>Red Heart Yarn Reg. 1.09 \$1⁰⁰ skein</p>	<p>Ladies Cordoray Blazers Reg. 34.99 \$18⁰⁰</p>
<p>Women's Milco 100% Nylon Panties Reg. 1.25 & 1.35 \$1⁰⁰ Pair</p>	<p>Assortment Pastel Jewelry For Ladies \$2⁰⁰ Earrings, Bracelets, Necklaces</p>	<p>Bed Pillows Reg. 5.99 \$5⁰⁰ each</p>	<p>Junior Assorted Sweatshirts \$10⁰⁰</p>
<p>Men's Dress Socks Reg. 2.25 & 2.75 \$2⁰⁰ Pair</p>	<p>Boys Fast Backs Styles C 923, Y223, B223 \$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>Wash Cloths 2 For \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Junior Jeans Lee, Wrangler, Levi Reg. 24.99 & 28.99 \$20⁰⁰</p>
<p>Men's 6 Pack Tube Sock Reg. 6.50 \$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shoes Reg. 39.99 \$15⁰⁰</p>	<p>Kitchen Hand Towels Reg. 1.49 \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Ladies Denim Skirts Reg. 19.99 \$15⁰⁰</p>
<p>Men's Low Rise Briefs Reg. 3.00 2 For \$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>Ladies Loafers By Kasual Kix Reg. 14.99 \$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>72x90 100% Acrylic Blankets Reg. 6.99 \$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>Childrens Jog Suits 2T - 4T Reg. 6.99 \$4⁰⁰</p>
<p>ATB Long Sleeve Western Shirts Reg. 13.99 \$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>Mens House Shoes Reg. 7.99 \$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>Ladies DonnKenny Pull - on Pant Reg. 12.99 \$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>Childrens Jog Suits Reg. 7.99 \$5⁰⁰</p>

Dr. Jack McCarty
ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS NOW IN PRIVATE MEDICAL PRACTICE OF FAMILY MEDICINE, OBSTETRICS, ALLERGIES, FLIGHT PHYSICALS AND PEDIATRICS. HIS OFFICE IS STILL LOCATED AT

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School Sound

Cont. From Page 1

scheduled graduation time, as two tests a year are administered.

Each new teacher out of college must now take a Competency Test before being hired by a school district. All teachers in the MISD have taken the test, and have successfully passed the test.

The Career Ladder for teachers is in place, and is working, along with a new teacher appraisal system.

With a new Discipline Management System, students are given a handbook to take home and read, and know ahead of time the consequences of any action contrary to school policy. Many classrooms have the consequences posted in the room, and students may read them at any time.

Summer school in the Muleshoe school system was very successful, with more than 150 students taking advantage of the school.

Under the No Pass-No Play rule mandated by HB72, the first six weeks ends October 15, and all students will know by 3 p.m. on October 17 if they will be eligible to compete for the next six weeks. Last year, no varsity player was under a six week suspension, although a few junior varsity, and some junior high students failed at least one grade so had to 'sit

Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1

Show at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock, not Jody Cox.

Airman James W. Lee, son of Judy Stevenson of Muleshoe, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the Airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Marine Pvt. Jimmy Stephens has returned to Camp Pendleton, CA for weapons training, following a visit in Muleshoe with his father, Glen Stephens, and other relatives and friends.

Airman Sammy W. Crowson, son of Sammy M. Crowson of Sudan and Marita J. Crowson of Slaton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

In addition to regular studies, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

FREE CPR certification classes will be held Tuesday, October 7, (one night only) at Roosevelt General Hospital, Portales, N.M. from 6-10 p.m. (MST).

Individuals, families and community groups have been encouraged to participate. For more information call 505/356-4411, extension 300 or 203.

A Basic Auto Extrication Class from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was conducted in Lubbock September 27-28. The 16-hour course was conducted by O. B. Streeper, director of the Emergency Squad Training Institute and an internationally recognized authority on rescue, according to one of those attending.

The course was attended by six firemen and ambulance personnel from Sudan; one from Littlefield and two from Bailey County, Larry and Deanna Rasco, EMT's.

Mrs. Rasco added, "The Presentation of Mechanics of Vehicular Extrication is a comprehensive, step-by-step audio/visual/hands-on presentation, which gives a realistic approach to auto extrication."

out' for a semester. Under the Limited Interruptions phase of HB72, no problems were encountered.

Administrators have had 30 hours of training during the school year for 1985-86; took an additional 47 hours this summer; and will have 12 more hours during the current school year.

School board members, who are now required to have training, will have 20 hours of training prior to January, 1988.

Accreditation monitoring is conducted every three years instead of each five years now, and is being done, said the superintendent.

Tutorial classes are being conducted for local students and performance reporting will be done for the public in January 1987. Fuller said formerly comparisons were made with other schools in Texas, but now, schools are compared on a national basis for student performance.

Muleshoe schools are in full compliance with reduced classroom sizes, which mandate a 22:1 ratio, for students and teacher. After school started, it was found that two more teachers were required, so Kay Lepard and Jackie Bradley were employed, added Fuller.

At the beginning of the 1986-87 school year 25-four year olds are registered in the Pre-Kindergarten Program and as mandated, all schools in the state have started classes after September 1. Muleshoe Schools opened on September 2.

Texas Education Agency is developing advanced placement exams for Texas Schools and under the new compulsory attendance modification, students can now drop out of school at the age of 16 instead of 17, if they were enrolled in school the preceding year.

With increased funding, such as the new HB72 mandated, Muleshoe schools receive approximately \$1 million in additional state funding. With this, \$600,000 was spent to implement the program, with the balance being invested by the school board; last year, the school district spent an additional \$800,000 and this year, will probably spend the entire \$1 million in state funding.

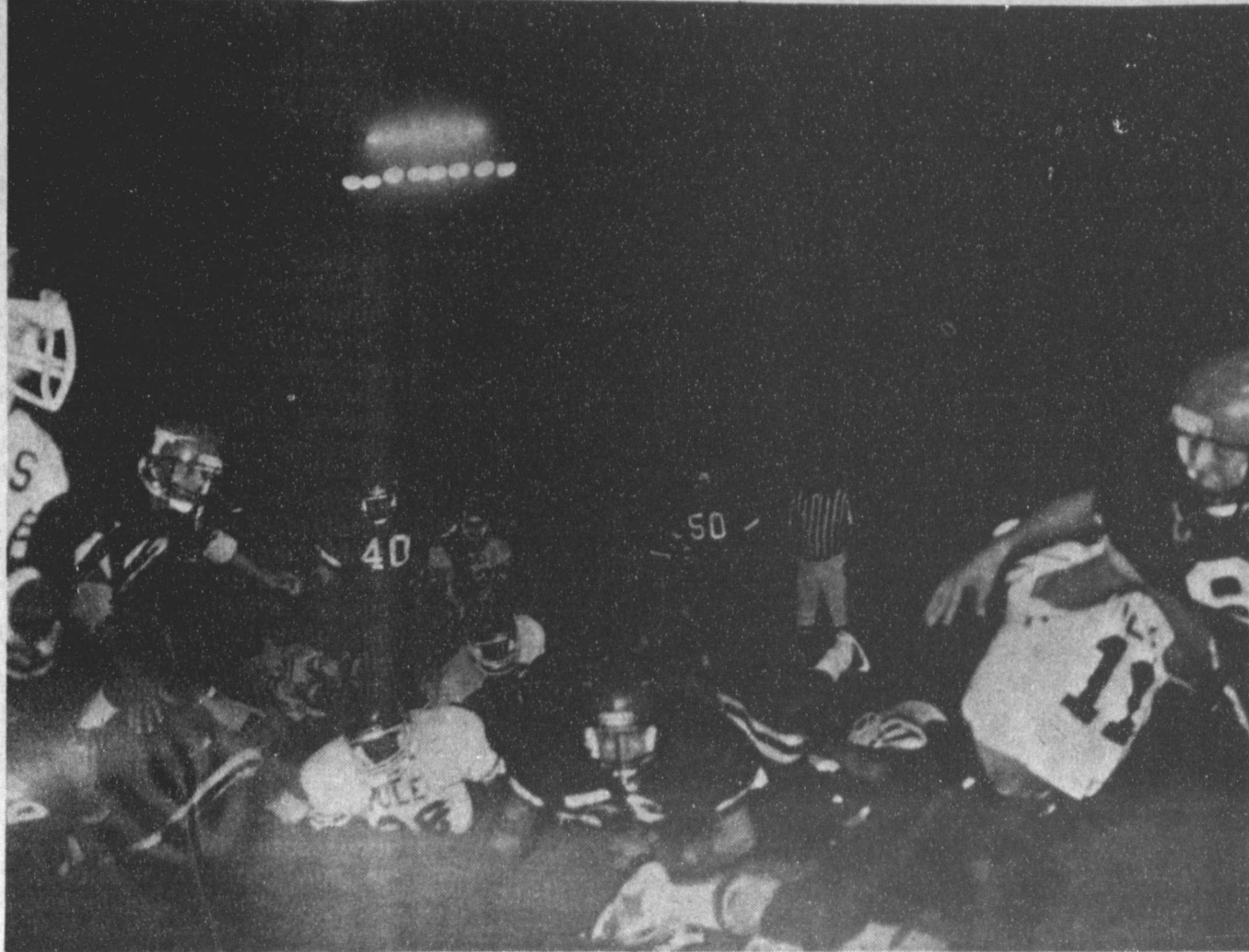
Teachers now get a duty-free lunch hour; paperwork reduction continues to be an issue; screening for Scoliosis has been completed, and Dyslexia and Child Abuse training is underway, as required in the Spring, 1985 Legislature.

Several things were pointed to with pride by the Superintendent. For instance, as of Friday, 49 persons were enrolled in Adult Basic Classes, conducted at night; three South Plains College courses are being conducted at this time and a Texas Tech computer class for business is expected to be implemented in the near future.

Also, the schools have no bonded indebtedness. Many renovations have been made, but have all been made on a cash basis. Voters turned down a bond issue a few years ago, but when a new track is constructed next year, everything that had been on the bond issue will be completed. This has been accomplished by the school board during the past five years, since failure of the bond issue.

Plans for this year, if funding is available, include a new roof on De Shazo School; adding a conference room to the school administration building and take bids for a new all-weather track.

"Muleshoe can be very proud of their dedicated board," concluded the superintendent. "They have been very conscientious, and have handled all of the school affairs very wisely. That is why they are being recognized as one of the best school boards in the State of Texas."



CLEARING A PATH--At far right, Mule QB Johnny Garcia attempts to head off a Lockney Longhorn as he helps to clear a path for the runner, just coming into the picture at the far left. Despite a struggle, the Mules lost their first game of the season Friday night by a score of 21-6.

Mules...

Cont. From Page 1

game at 2:34 of the third quarter. An attempt for two extra points by Michael Dunham failed when he was stopped just short of the goal line by Lockney defense.

Lockney's final TD for the game came at 4:15 of the third when the Longhorn QB Ballejo scored from three yards out, with the extra point kick by Ben Schuster.

Statistic wise, Muleshoe had 13 first downs, while Lockney posted 14; the Mules only had 96 rushing yards while Lockney had 244; however, the Mules had 163 aerial yards to 42 for the Longhorns.

Muleshoe QB Garcia completed 11 of 28 passes, while the Lockney QB completed two of 11 attempts through the air.

The Mules punted five times, while the Longhorns punted six times. Each team had 55 yards in penalties.

Next Friday night, the Mules begin district play when the travel to Friona to take on the Chieftains. Gametime will be 7:30 p.m. The Mules need your support!!!!

SPS...

Cont. From Page 1

reason," said Ballengee. "First, this is where we live. Second, our company's own growth depends a great deal on the economic health of the region."

Encouraging the continued prosperity and the expansion of industry already here is important, too, Ballengee concluded. SPS is in the process of gathering information about local firms in a program designed to match them with other firms in this area that could be their customer or supplier. The idea behind that program is to keep dollars from going outside this region that don't have to, he said.

For All Your Local News Of Club Activities Call 272-4536 Or Come By The Journal Office

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Nurses Resign

Cont. From Page 1

surrounding areas first and foremost."

The attorney said the nurses have no intention of doing anything to harm or reflect against the hospital, the city, or any patients they have cared for.

Aycock further said he had been hired by the nurses, and his inconclusive investigation

CRP Acres Are Growing In Texas

Texas farmers bid another 819,308 acres of highly erodible farmland into the government's Conservation Reserve Program during the latest sign-up period, points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

That puts more than 1,127,000 acres of Texas farmland into the program, which evolved from the 1985 farm bill as an effort to curb erosion losses on fragile farmland and at the same time reduce the production of already surplus crops.

Nationwide, 8,920,889 acres are now enrolled in the CRP. Some 45 million acres are targeted for the program over a five-year sign-up period, with 11.5 million of those being in Texas, notes Tanksley.

To participate in the CRP, a farmer or landowner must first determine if his land is highly erodible as classified by the Soil Conservation Service. Then he must submit a bid to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service on the amount of payment he feels is justified based on the land's production history.

The maximum bid price on land accepted into the CRP has varied across Texas, ranging from \$40 per acre on the High Plains to \$55 per acre in the Rio Grande Valley. During the most recent sign-up period, the average acceptable bid for Texas was \$29.53 per acre.

Land accepted into the program must be kept out of production for 10 years and must be planted to grass or trees to control wind and water erosion, explains Tanksley. Costs of establishing conservation measures are split 50-50 with the government.

Additional rules are now being proposed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture relating to the management of highly erodible lands and wetlands and to conservation compliance that ties conservation efforts to commodity programs, adds Tanksley. This means that farmers cultivating highly erodible land or converting wetlands and not complying with locally approved conservation plans would be denied commodity program benefits such as price and income supports, disaster payments, crop insurance and related payments. In addition, cost-sharing funds for conservation practices would not be allowed on lands in violation.

Since these provisions have far-reaching implications, farmers and landowners are encouraged to submit comments to the Director of Cotton, Grain and Rice Support Division, USDA/ASCS, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, D. C. 20013, no later than Oct. 25.

into allegations made against the nurses by George Florey, administrator of the hospital, "are simply not true."

Other recent resignations by members of the nursing staff include Jackie Collins, RN; Lucille Harp, LVN; Deloris Ellibee, LVN; Caroline Edens, RN; Debbie Vaughn, LVN; Annette Williams, RN; Jeanette Humiston, LVN and Liz Patterson, RN.

Two nurses who are on vacation at this time, indicated they would submit their resignations immediately upon their return from vacation.

Nurses said to remain on the staff on the hospital include Pat Holland, RN; Alma Bevers, RN; Lorene Stigaulde, LVN; Janelle Verner, GVN and part time GVN Cheryl Capers.

It was explained that a GVN is a graduate vocational nurse who has not taken the state examination, so is unlicensed until after the required state test has been passed.

Florey told *The Journal* that he was told by the Medicare inspectors Thursday afternoon that they were recommending to the Health and Human Services that Medicare be terminated at West Plains Medical Center.

Thus, effective October 15, 1986, according to a legal notice posted in *The Journal* on Thursday, October 2, Medicare payments will be suspended effective October 15, 1986.

It will then be terminated for at least 60 days while the hospital comes into compliance with Medicare regulations and can be re-certified.

A third blow concerned the



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pd. pol. Adv. by JAMES WARREN

Ellis County Farmer Wins Top Texas Award

Bob C. Beakley, an Ellis County Farmer, has been named state winner in the national conservation farmer/rancher awards program sponsored by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation and the Du Pont Company.

Beakley, who farms in the Bardwell Community near Ennis grows corn, wheat, cotton and grain sorghum in a rotation on 3,800 acres. Though Beakley owns 214 acres, the balance of his operation is rented or leased from 13 different landowners. And that's the trick, because Beakley has sold each of his landlots on the importance of switching from conventional farming methods to conservation tillage.

Lets become a little more acquainted with Bob. Bob began farming with no prior experience in 1970 on 440 acres he rented from a friend he met while living in Midland. Before entering farming, he taught business education for six years in the Midland Independent School District.

"When I first started farming in 1970, I began by using the traditional conventional tillage methods common in this area -- you know, the tandem disk, chisel plow, lister bedder and typical blackland planter. Since I was a beginner, I had a lot of things to learn. However, the change to my approach to farming came about probably more than anything else as a result of my search for a different type of planter. I was never satisfied with what I called the blackland planter; so when the first max emerge type open planters became available about 10 years ago that's when I got into my first experience with conservation tillage," said Beakley.

"However, local dealers discouraged me from purchasing one because they didn't think it would work on our tough sticky soils. But a few months later, I tried one and realized immediately that it would work if used properly," Beakley added.

Beakley pointed this out about his minimum tillage program. "When I first started farming my average trips across the field included seven to eight passes from the beginning of seed bed preparation through harvest. Currently I'm making about four or five and still looking for ways to eliminate another one.

With respect to horsepower, Beakley said that he has gone down in horsepower per acre. Working with specialists in the Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service, Beakley said that a recent comparison of his acres-per-horsepower rating against farm average ratings shown in Doane's Agricultural Digest illustrated that his farm power efficiency is about 50 percent better than the national average. "Simply put, I haven't necessarily gone down in tractor size, rather instead of using a 140 horsepower tractor for 6 rows, I use a 140 hp tractor for 12 rows," he said.

In looking at yields data, Beakley said that this year's corn yields have averaged higher than they ever have. "With over 1400 acres of corn this year, my yield average was about 108 bushels per acre. In fact, I had one 240 acre field which averaged 142 bushels.

With respect to this year's wheat harvest, Beakley said that his yields were down about 10 bushels per acre. "This means that this year's wheat harvest averaged about 45-48 bushels. Normally my wheat yields are in the 60-65 bushel range with reduced tillage," he said. Beakley believes that his reduced yields were probably a factor of early excessive rainfall coupled with a drought during the main maturing part of the season.

Though his cotton is yet to be harvested, Beakley also expects his yields to be down considerably this year. However, from 1981-1985 crop years, his cotton yields have inched upward. For example, in 1981 his cotton harvest averaged 400 lbs. per acre, in 1982, 500 lbs.; 1983, 519 lbs.; 1984, 515 lbs.; and 1985, 612 lbs. per acre.

Beakley will be the first to admit that his normal yield averages may not necessarily be attributed solely to conservation tillage. "I believe I can say that my yields have increased, not only due to conservation tillage, but also because of my learning management techniques," he said.

But learning and implementing new management techniques is one thing. The real challenge on the other side of the coin when the bulk of a producer's operation is based on leased or rented land is selling one's landlord on the benefits of new technologies.

"First a landlord must under-

stand that the purpose of any conservation tillage system not only conserves and improves his soil, but requires his involvement too.

"Farmers throughout the country today are under economic pressures to conserve not only their soil and water, but they are also being pressured to conserve labor, equipment use, fuel -- all of the inputs inherent to producing crops -- just so we can stay in business," said Beakley.

Beakley is; however a promoter of soil and water conservation and that's what has earned him state recognition in the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation Awards Program. In addition to encouraging his landlords to work with him on conservation tillage programs, Beakley has hosted on his farms two conservation tillage field days co-sponsored with three local soil and water conservation districts, the Extension Service and USDA's Soil Conservation Service. Visitors to his farm also included agricultural officials from Australia and Gambia, West Africa.

Harvey Davis, Executive Director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and state coordinator for the awards program said, "The Beakley farm operation is an excellent example of soil and water conservation incorporated into farm management which also results in offsite benefits. Much of the land that Beakley farms is in the watershed above Lake Bardwell, the main water source for Ennis and Waxahachie, the two largest towns in Ellis County. Conservation measures on the Beakley farm reduce sedimentation into the lake and helps to protect the water supply."

Ten national finalist in the awards program will be selected this fall with three national winners to be named in December. Beakley will be among those considered for national recognition.

Super sweet onion generates super profits for valley farmers

COLLEGE STATION — To most folks in the economically depressed Rio Grande Valley, the only thing sweeter than the new super onion developed by Texas A&M scientists is the cash that it is generating — and new jobs being created.

We're talking big, sweet onions that are turning big, sweet multi-million-dollar profits for Texas farmers and providing the basis for new jobs in an area plagued by one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation.

How big? A typical onion of the new variety weighs in at about a pound and is about the size of a softball.

How sweet? "It won't bring tears to your eyes when you cut it and eat it," promises Dr. Leonard Pike, the Texas A&M professor of horticulture who headed the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) team that genetically engineered the new onion. TAES, the state's agricultural research agency, is part of The Texas A&M University System.

SPS Proposes Clean Coal Technology To Power Plant

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) announced today it is proposing to convert a natural gas-fueled power plant unit near Amarillo, Texas, to a coal-fueled unit that would save millions of dollars for its customers, while demonstrating for the nation an environmentally superior way to burn the most economical coals.

It is expected the repowering of Nichols Station unit 3 could save SPS customers \$178 million during the 20-year life of the converted unit, through reduced fuel costs, said W.R. "Bill" Esler, SPS president and chief operating officer.

SPS today filed an Application for Project Endorsement with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) for the \$99.7 million project. Construction could begin in late summer 1987; operation would begin in 1990. Several hundred construction workers would be employed during the conversion.

"Even in the short term, the boiler replacement will be a help to our area," Esler said. "And our project will prove that utilities can burn the least-expensive coals in boilers that are in a sense 'coal-cleaners.' The boiler we will demonstrate will not require installation of expensive, high maintenance, sulfur scrubbers. But it will do a superior job of helping keep our air clean."

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is considering the SPS project for possible inclusion in its Clean Coal Technology Program. The program will provide interest-free loans to partially finance projects that contribute to the nation's expertise of burning coal more cleanly.

"We believe that quick PUCT endorsement will enhance the chances of DOE financing, which would mean even greater savings for our customers," Esler said. "However, even without DOE financing, the project could serve as an example of American productivity applied to the benefit of ratepayers and the environment."

SPS proposes repowering the 18-year-old, 256,000-kilowatt Nichols unit 3 with a "circulating fluidized bed" (CFB) boiler. The project will demonstrate the effectiveness of a CFB boiler with more than twice the steam output of any CFB boiler in operation or under construction, said SPS project spokesman Dave Fairbanks.

"Circulating fluidized bed boilers are designed both to burn a variety of coals and to reduce nitrogen and sulfur oxide (NOx and SOx) emissions," explained Fairbanks, a senior mechanical engineer in SPS' generation plant design group.

"Current federal law, relating to new or modified power plants, at least 70 percent of the potential sulfur emission be removed, regardless of how low the sulfur content is to begin with.

"The CFB boiler SPS is proposing would operate at only 1600 degrees F, which is below the temperature at which significant amounts of NOx are formed," Fairbanks explained. "And limestone injected into the CFB boiler captures the SOx. The limestone and SOx form inert gypsum, which is easily removed from the boiler in a dry powder form."

Southwestern's proposed plant would test-burn coals from New Mexico mines, and from Wyoming and Oklahoma. The principal coal for the boiler is expected to be from the Ration Basin in New Mexico. CFBs also are capable of burning coal culm ("waste" coal).

SPS said the CFB boiler could use Texas coals some day, should those coals become economical for SPS.

Fairbanks said CFB boilers have several advantages, compared to conventional boiler-scrubber combinations. "CFBs remove sulfur oxides more economically than do scrubbers," he said. "They do not use water in the process--which is important in this region. And they do not create the messy, hard-to-dispose-of sludges produced by traditional wet scrubbers."

Southwestern Public Service Company primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million in a 52,000-square-mile area of eastern and southwestern New Mexico, the south plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

Sudan News by Evelyn Ritchie

Mrs. Bessie Milan of Knights Rest Home in Littlefield spent the weekend here in Sudan with her daughter, Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper have returned home from a business trip to Kansas.

Weekend visitors with Mr. an

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty were their children, Mrs. JoGaye Mapp and Dusty of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Gore and children of Odessa, David and Daniel Doty of Littlefield.

Mrs. Mildred Chisholm has returned home and is recuperating at home following surgery last week in Lubbock.

Dannette Provence has been a surgical patient in the Amherst Hospital this week. It was reported that she is doing well.

J.C. Withrow underwent surgery this week in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. His brother, James was there with him for the surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knox of Fontana, Calif. visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox and also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and family. Also joining them was Chesters, son, Curtis of Dimmitt.

Almost two inches of rain fell on already saturated Sudan and area Tuesday night with reports of more of the same for Wed. and Thurs.

Frances and Bill Gardner were in Breckenridge during the weekend to be with family members when her sister, Ery Anderson, 77, died. Services were held Monday afternoon at the Melton Funeral Chapel in Breckenridge. Joining Frances & Bill were her daughters, Kathy Frank and Pat Turner of Eunice, N.M. and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Anderson is also survived by a son, Tom of Richmond, VA, and a daughter, Dixie Barron of Houston.

Jimmy Williams of Medicine Mound, and Lynn Williams of Kirkland AFB, Albuquerque N.M. visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and also sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ford and Jackelyn and grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Lowe. While here they assisted the Williams in their move into the Joe Bellar home, at 610 Boesen.

BIBLE VERSE

Who sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man.

1. Who spoke these words?
2. To Whom?
3. Where are they recorded?
4. Who is the author of the book in which they appear?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. God.
2. Noah and his sons.
3. Genesis 9:6.
4. It is ascribed to Moses but only in a general way.


Lazbuddie School Lunch

- OCTOBER 6-10, 1986
BREAKFAST MONDAY
 French Toast, Bacon
TUESDAY
 Cereal, Juice, Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit, Milk
THURSDAY
 Toast, Sausage, Juice, Milk
FRIDAY
 Doughnuts, Juice, Milk
LUNCH MONDAY
 Pizza, Corn, Green Salad, Pudding, Milk
TUESDAY
 Steak Fingers/Gravy, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Beef Stew, Cheese Toast, Crackers, Peach Halves, Milk
THURSDAY
 Taco's, Pinto Beans, Green Salad, Brownies, Milk
FRIDAY
 Sloppy Joe's, French Fries, Pickles, Onions, Cobbler, Milk
THE SALAD BAR IS SERVED DAILY.

Muleshoe School Menu

- OCTOBER 6-10
BREAKFAST MONDAY
 Milk, Cereal, Toast, Fruit
TUESDAY
 Milk, Honey Buns, Juice
WEDNESDAY
 Milk, Pancakes, Syrup, Sausage, Fruit
THURSDAY
 Milk, Toast, Jelly, Fruit
FRIDAY
 Milk, Cooked Cereal, Toast, Fruit
LUNCH MONDAY
 Milk, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Pickles, Fruit
TUESDAY
 Milk, Hamburgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cookies
WEDNESDAY
 Milk, Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Corn, Corn Bread, Fruit
THURSDAY
 Milk, Burritos, Cheese Stick, Tossed Salad, Crackers, Cake
FRIDAY
 Milk, Fish, Macaroni & Cheese, Eng. Peas, Hot Rolls, Fruit Jello
COMBO MONDAY
 Milk or Tea, Steak & Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit
TUESDAY
 Milk or Tea, Juicy Burgers, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Cookies
WEDNESDAY
 Milk or Tea, Enchalladas, Beans, Corn, Corn Bread, Fruit
THURSDAY
 Milk or Tea, Frito Pie, Salad, Cheese, Crackers, Cake
FRIDAY
 Milk or Tea, Hot Ham & Cheese On Bun, Tater Tots, Pork & Beans, Fruit Jello

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1. Personals

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3. Help Wanted

AT HOME - SPARE
 Time. Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary; our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay \$20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no phone calls to make; your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you; this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at (213) 856-2233.
 3-40s-4tp

1. Personals

HOME REPAIRS
 R.M. Saldana Construction, licensed and bonded plumber. Specialized in cement, carpenter work, remodeling, painting, acoustical ceilings, 272-4955.
 s1-16s-tfc

JERRY'S ROOFING & Painting, Roofing & painting -all types.
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 h1-21t-tfc

MARY KAY COSMETICS Josie Flowers 272-3865.
 1-40s-tfc

BURROWS Furniture repair & upholstery.
 Now located at 303 E. Cedar. Free estimates, Call 272-5722.
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CUSTOM ROUND baling call Larry Free 925-6739.
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I WILL do crocheting for baby gifts, sweaters, afghans, etc. Call 272-5607 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

Do you need someone dependable and experienced to doctor and tend your pasture cattle? Will also do fencing. Call Dennis 965-2871.
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 1-8s-stfc

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Quiet persons are welcome everywhere.
 Thomas Fuller.

4. Houses For Rent

RUIDOSO CHALET: 4 bedroom for rent by day, weekend, or weekly. Call 505-257-2622. Owner Dr. Albertson.
 a4-49t-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. 305 W. 11th or call 272-5696.
 c4-40s-1tc

5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment call 965-2188 or 272-4754.
 s5-37t-tfc

8. Real Estate

882 Shult nice house. \$99.00 down, \$225.00 per month, 180 months at 13.5% apr. Call DON 1-806-763-5319 Collect.
 a8-30s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, new central heating, air conditioning, plumbing, fixtures, roof drive way, carpet. In the high school area reasonable price 272-4446.
 d8-37t-tfc

14'x76' Fleetwood; 3-2 \$99.00 down, \$189.00 per month, 10 years at 13.5% apr. Call DON 1-806-763-5319 Collect.
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HOUSE FOR SALE located in Lazbuddie 3 bdrm, 2 baths, utility, garage, brick, big lot, private well. If interested call 965-2126 or 965-2191.
 f8-32s-tfc

8. Real Estate

WEST TEXAS largest selections of repossessed mobile homes 2 & 3 bedrooms available, low down payments. Call 1-800-792-0032. Mustang Mobile Homes. m8-16t-tfc

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 On a 1983 DOUBLEWIDE with fireplace. Hard board siding 1680 Sq. ft. of living space for only \$457 per month, this super nice home will not last long or come by A-a Mobile Homes in Lubbock or ASK FOR DON or call collect. 763-5319 today, 180 months at 14.75% A.P.R.
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8. Real Estate

ENERGY EFFICIENT BRICK HOME
 Beautiful view on top of hill. Southside of Mulshoe Park. 3300 Sq. Ft. under Roof, 3-2-2. Den with fireplace kitchen/dining room, finished basement, study, attached shop, 2 porches. 1515 W. Ave. J. 272-5334.
 b8-25s-stfc

HOME FOR SALE: 1768 square feet with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, and double garage with door openers. Large lot. Located in Lenau addition. 510 E. Chicago. Call after 5:00 PM, 272-5690.
 b8-39s-6tc

It is difficult to keep quiet if you have nothing to do.
 -Arthur Schopenhauer.

8. Real Estate

14'x80' BENDIX 3-2 with ac. completely refurbished. New Carpet. For only \$258.00 per month, Call Don 1-806-763-5319 Collect or Come by A-1 Mobile Homes in Lubbock. \$875.00 DOWN 14.875% APR 144 months.
 a8-30s-tfc

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9. Automobiles For Sale

1983 GMC Suburban, Sierra Classic, 6.2 L Diesel, dual air and all other extras. Excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 272-4001 after 8 p.m.
 e9-39t-4tc

8. Real Estate

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3-1-2 home on 1 acre. Cent. heat, storage bldgs., on pavement close to town. \$30's!!! Possible Owner Financing!

3-2-2 Brick on approx. 3.3 acres, built-ins, barn & corrals. Close to town. Priced to sell!!!!

3-3-2 Brick home, Geothermal heating & cooling, loads of built-ins, ash woodwork, nice office, utility & pantry area. Pella windows, whirlpool tub, skylights, fireplace w/heater/luch, ceiling fans, water softener, & much more on approx. 3.86 acres at the edge of town!!!\$90's

3-1-2 home on 2 1/2 acre wall furnace heat, nice carpets, nice workshop bldg., on hwy. close to town!!!!

RICHLAND HILLS

JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick home on corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, loads of storage & closet space energy-efficient, fenced yard, sprinkler system, storage bldg. & much more!!!!

JUST LISTED 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, Evap. air, built-ins, fenced yard, walk to school. \$40's!!!!

NICE 3-2-2 Brick, (Energy Efficient-Total Electric), Cent. A & H, built-ins, fireplace, storm windows, & doors, utility, nice patio & more!!!!

JUST LISTED-BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY VIEW WITH CITY CONVENIENCES 3-1 1/2-2 Brick home on corner lot, total electric, built-ins, Cent. A&H, nice large storage room, approx. 2150 sq. ft. of lv. area. \$90's!!!!

3-1 1/2-2 Brick home, Cent. heat, Evap. air, fireplace, nice carpets, large fenced yard, walk to school. \$50's!!!!

3-1 1/2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, utility, fenced yard, very nice. \$70's!!!!

LENAU ADD.
 3-1 1/4-1 carport home, nice carpet, fenced yard, neat. \$30's!!!!

2-1-1 home, wall furnace heat, evap. air, carpeted, fenced yard. \$20's!!!!

4-2-2 carport home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, nice carpets, office, sewing room, utility, Cent. Vac. system. Super Nice. \$50's!!!!

JUST LISTED 3-2-2 carport home, corner lot, fenced yard, utility, storm windows & doors, concrete cellar. \$30's!!!!

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JUST LISTED 3-1 1/2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard, nice finished basement with fireplace. PRICED TO SELL!!!!

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BRICK Home North of Mulshoe on Hwy 214. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air/heat. One acre. Large Hobby Shop and apartment on premises. Fruit Trees.

4 Br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air, large utility, carpet, near down-town. Excellent condition.

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COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom home. Ideal first home, must see to appreciate. Nice location with F.H.A. loan.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-Excellent rental income from 4 separate offices. Lease agreements in force.

3 Br, 2 bath, spacious home outside city limits, near city on highway. 29'x40' metal building. Lot 85'x62'.

3 Br, 1 bath, completely remodeled, edge of city on highway.

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Three bedroom, 2 baths, comfortable built in 1956, priced at \$20 square foot, would cost \$40 square foot to build today. 25-H26

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8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

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RAISE YOUR KIDS IN THE COUNTRY! CONSIDER THESE: Very nice 3-bedroom brick home located at 914 Hickory. 3 Bedroom home on 2 acres, tract, with double garage, shop building in back, grape arbour & fruit trees.

JIMMIE CRAWFORD Real Estate & Ins. 1725 W. Ave. E. Muleshoe, Texas Phone 272-3666. 3-1/4-2 stucco house with chain link fence across from Nursing Home. 3-2-2 brick house on 1.1 acres at Clay's Corner. Real nice country home.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house reduced price, small down payment will carry papers 272-4005. FOR SALE - Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 carport, large utility, heat, evapor. air, new patio cover, PRICE TO SELL, 507 W. 5th, 272-5038.

10. Farm Equip. For Sale. FOR SALE corn pick up reel, fits 6 row 40 inch combine, complete with motor & hook up. Call 655-0672. b10-40t-2tp (2) MODEL 1260 Valley center pivots with pumps, located near Friona. If interested call First National Leasing, Inc., Omaha, Ne. 1-800-228-4411. 10-39s-3tpts

11. For Sale Or Trade. FOR SALE office building in excellent location with plenty of parking area. Please call 965-2655 or 205-773-2000 or 205-773-3757. s11-39s-6tc FOR SALE: New posts and rails for wood yard fence. Call after 6 p.m. 965-2732. p11-31t-tfc

11. For Sale Or Trade. FOR SALE: 1 regular sized mattress and bumper pads for a baby bed; 1 Port-a-Crip with mattress and bumper pads; 1 dressing table; 1 stroller; 1 car seat; 1 walker; 1 baby bath tub. Also a 'BODY TONE Multi-Gym. With instruction course booklet. Call Betty Jo Carpenter at 272-3901 after 5 p.m., 202 W. 8th, Muleshoe, Texas. c11-40t-2tc 1979 CAMEO MOBILE Home 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with or without acreage. Call 272-5093 or 272-5141. b11-40s-5tc 1973 Dodge Mini Motor Home. Loaded, Power Plant, duel refrigerator air, air ride, power steering and brakes. 21 ft. long, 360 engine, \$7000. Call 272-3510 day, 272-3469 night and weekends. L11-39t-6tc 17. Seed & Feed ATTENTION FARMERS We are buying corn. Birdwell Cattle Feeders. Phone 946-3321. b17-36s-tfc

18. Legal

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Bailey, Texas: [A los votantes registrados del Condado de Texas.] Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 4, 1986, for voting in the general election to elect Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers; and FOR the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 69th Legislature, ALL session (s), of the State of Texas.

[Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 4 de noviembre de 1986 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precinto y PARA adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas propuestas constitucionales asi como fueron sometidas por la 69th Legislatura Todo Sesion (es), de la Estado de Texas.]

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES [DIRECCION [ES] DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES] Voting Precinct 1 - Bailey County Court-house Voting Precinct 2 - Bailey County Coliseum. Voting Precinct 3 - Threeway School Voting Precinct 4 - First United Methodist Church Voting Precinct 5 - Bula Community Center

Voting Precinct 6 - Needmore Community Center Voting Precinct 7 - Muleshoe City Hall Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at [La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes viernes en] the office of the County Clerk in the Bailey County Courthouse, Muleshoe, Texas (location) [sitio] between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on October 15, 1986 (date) [entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el October 15, 1986 (fecha) and ending on October 21, 1986. (date). [y terminado el October 31, 1986. (fecha)]

Applicants for ballots by mail shall be mailed to: [Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a: Barbara McCamish, County Clerk (name of County Clerk) [Nombre del Secretario del Condado] Box 735 (Address) [Dirección] Muleshoe, Texas 79347 (city) [Ciudad] (Zip Code) [Zona Postal]

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on [Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el October 28, 1986. (date) [Fecha] Issued this the 22nd day of September, 1986.

Emitada este día 22nd de September, 1986. Gordon H. Green Signature of County Judge [Firma del Juez del Condado] g18-40s-1tc

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE Australian Sheperds 3 male, purebred, blue merle, Nat. Ch. Stock Dog bloodlines. Whelped 8-11-86, Call 965-2317 t1c-1tp

EATING OUT

By Rose Hughes

ONE must be careful about eating Mexican food, especially in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, where it might really be as hot as Mexicans like it. These areas are increasingly populated by Mexican-Americans.

TACOS is one of the favorites and millions of Americans now enjoy it, especially at Spanish or Mexican chain restaurant outlets. The hot sauce at these eateries is usually not as hot as some.

THE tomato sauce one is offered should be very carefully sampled - in many cases it is quite hot and a liberal helping over one's meat and taco makes for a red-hot stomach.

EVEN in other areas, many barbecue outlets now serve a hot sauce. Some take great pride in eating their food very hot. One wonders what such fire will do to a stomach over a period of time. Some barbecue sauces are almost liquid fire.

THE answer to such hot food may be milk, or ice cream. If one is forced to eat such fare, a milk shake, ice cream or milk following it, or with it, is a sound investment in health and in avoiding ulcers.

Hot Days

Extremely hot weather can endanger one's health; pay attention to danger symptoms and watch your diet.

Sunstroke offers warning, including headache, nausea and a dry skin. Heat prostration cautions us by pallor, a feeble heart action and subnormal temperature.

Over-exertion is dangerous and over-eating serious; excess sugar and fat in the diet should be avoided; meat should be taken lightly, and raw vegetables, salads and fruits freely consumed.

Cool water, but not iced, is recommended, plus light clothes and frequent baths.

Hot Dog?

One of America's favorites, often for lunch or even dinner, is the hot dog. Do hot dogs provide good nutrition? Is the hot dog comparable to hamburgers in food quality?

Not according to recent studies. The hot dog-just about all of them--are high in saturated fats, low in protein (unlike most meat products) and one gets much fat and a high level of sodium (salt).

In a recent study, a consumer organization found that one's best bet was meat franks, not beef franks. Only one poultry frank rated highly, and none of the kosher hot dogs rated at the top--though they sell at a premium price.

The lesson is: eat hot dogs only once in a while; they're not comparable to a hamburger in nutritional value.

NOTES-- COMMENTS

You may not know it but you are often wrong.

In case of doubt, don't borrow and don't lend.



A single silk-worm egg only weighs 1/100,000 of an ounce, but in the first four weeks of its life, the worm increases its birth weight 9,500 times.

Sudan News by Evelyn Ritchie

Charles Kessler, senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kessler, Sr. was named Hustlin' Hornet of the Sudan-Wilson game last Friday night when the Hornets defeated Wilson. He is Offensive Guard and had 6 unassisted tackles and 15 assists tackle on defensive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay of Amarillo, former Sudan residents, were Sudan visitors Friday and attended the Sudan-Wilson football game Friday night.

Among college students home for the weekend were Sherri Powell and Shawnda Masten, James Clay, and Jaime Ingle all of South Plains College in Levelland.

Sharla Harrison and Jay Harrison of Canyon were Sudan visitors Friday night and attended the Sudan-Wilson football game. Sharla is a student at Wayland Baptist in Plainview where she is playing again this year with the Flying Queens.

Chris Griggs, Brad Masten and Shannon Peck were named Marchers of the Week for the Sudan-Wilson game. The band will be marching in the South Plains Fair on Saturday Sept. 20. Come out and support the Sudan Hornet Marching Band.

One of the largest crowds turned out Thursday night for the Something Special #9 when persons from Hobbs, N.M., Muleshoe, Littlefield and other surrounding cities attended to hear the Anchor Brothers of Sudan and The Golden City Singers as well as a group from the Sudan's Mt. Olive Baptist Church. It was reported that the evening was on of the very best yet.

Sudan and surrounding area received more rain and hail early Thursday evening when crops received tremendous damage. Some fields look as if they have already been stripped of all leaves. Hail stacked up in places that resembled snow drifts. One person even used hail for ice to make a freezer of ice cream. The streets and ditches beside the highways all looked like rivers, moments following the storm and there was a serious car wreck due to the highways being covered with the hail. A half inch of rain fell on saturated land again Monday night and also again Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. David Quisenberry and Leah were dismissed Friday from the Methodist Hospital and have returned home. Her mother, Mrs. Jerry McKibbin of Tahoka is staying here with them for a few days.

Mrs. James Withrow has been in Littlefield several days this week to be with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Corley and their new infant daughter, Stacey Jae.

Mrs. Bessie Milam of Knights Rest Home in Littlefield spent the weekend here in Sudan with her daughter, Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper have returned home from a business trip to Kansas.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty were their children, Mrs. JoGaye Mapp and Dusty of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Gore and children of Odessa, David and Daniel Doty of Littlefield.

Mrs. Mildred Chisholm has returned home and is recuperating at home following surgery last week in Lubbock.

Dannette Provenca has been a surgical patient in the Amherst Hospital this week. It was reported that she is doing well.

J. C. Withrow underwent surgery this week in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. His brother, James was there with him for the surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knox of Fontana, Calif. visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox and also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and family. Also joining them was Chesters, son Curtis of Dimmit.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Blind of Arizona visited recently with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp, & Derwin, Mrs. Sherry Capers and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester have returned home from

vacationing a few days in Brownwood.

Bud DeLoach was honored on his 80th birthday with a hamburger cook-out in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart. Attending from Sudan were the honoree and his wife, Ida and their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLoach and Chip; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Swart, Kelsey and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. James Humphreys and Krystal all from Sudan. Those from Littlefield were Kelly DeLoach, Kristin and Justin and Melonie Byers of Littlefield.

Entertainment for the group was Terry Swart with his singing and guitar playing.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie hosted a Ritchie family reunion during the weekend in their home when his brother, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Ritchie of Amarillo attended; his two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Opal) Watkins of McArthur, California and Mrs. Audrey Anderson of Crossville, Tenn. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Leonard of San Jose, Calif., Charles Talley of Westminster, Calif.; Mrs. Martha Ulm of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips and children of Farwell, Mrs. Jean Martin of Austin and Kim Rylant of Texas Tech. This was the first time in 40 years that the surviving four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ritchie had all been together at the same time.

Mrs. David Quisenberry and Leah were dismissed Friday from the Methodist Hospital and have returned home. Her mother, Mrs. Jerry McKibbin of Tahoka is staying here with them for a few days.

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Enochs News by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Visiting Mrs. Mary Autry the past week was a daughter, Mrs. Billy West of Tatum, N.M. two granddaughters, Shonnye Autry of Dallas and Debbie Jackson of Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Winnie Byars drove to Seminole Sunday to visit her son, Tom Byars and family she returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Dale Nichols was in Levelland and visited a friend, Mrs. Evelyn Carbell.

Mrs. Kathy McCee took Mrs. Guy Sanders to Lubbock Monday to see Guy he is still a patient in St. Marys Hospital. In returning home they stopped in Levelland and visited Mrs. Steve Polvador, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sanders.

Mrs. Olive Cox and Mrs. Etta Layton drove to Dell City Tuesday and visited Olives daughter and Etta's son, Loretta and Harold Layton.

Rain received Monday was an inch and, 1 inch Tuesday afternoon everything is so green and pretty, sure makes the yards needing mowing often.

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