

Weather

July 7	83	55
July 6	86	62
July 5	88	60
July 4	84	61
July 3	93	61
July 2	92	65
July 1	89	64
Precip. to date	4.88"	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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Thursday, July 8, 1976



Weekend guests of Mrs. Cecil Cole and the Mickey Sowder family were Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Burns, Coolidge, Ariz.; their grandsons, Robert and Timothy Burns, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Kay and Kym Petty, Dallas. Madison Sowder returned to Dallas with the Pettys to attend a summer search program at Dallas Health and Science Museum.

Visiting over the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilmon and Teri, were Angela and Duane Pattie of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Millsap, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne spent the holiday weekend at Lake Sumner in New Mexico near Ft. Sumner.

Linda Sinnacher spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis Sinnacher near Portales, N.M.

Her brother, Patrick, left Sunday morning for El Paso to be in the National Guard summer camp.

Visiting in Muleshoe Monday was a former Muleshoe resident, Mrs. Jewel Anderson, now of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Young and daughter, now of McAllen, were visitors in Muleshoe early this week.

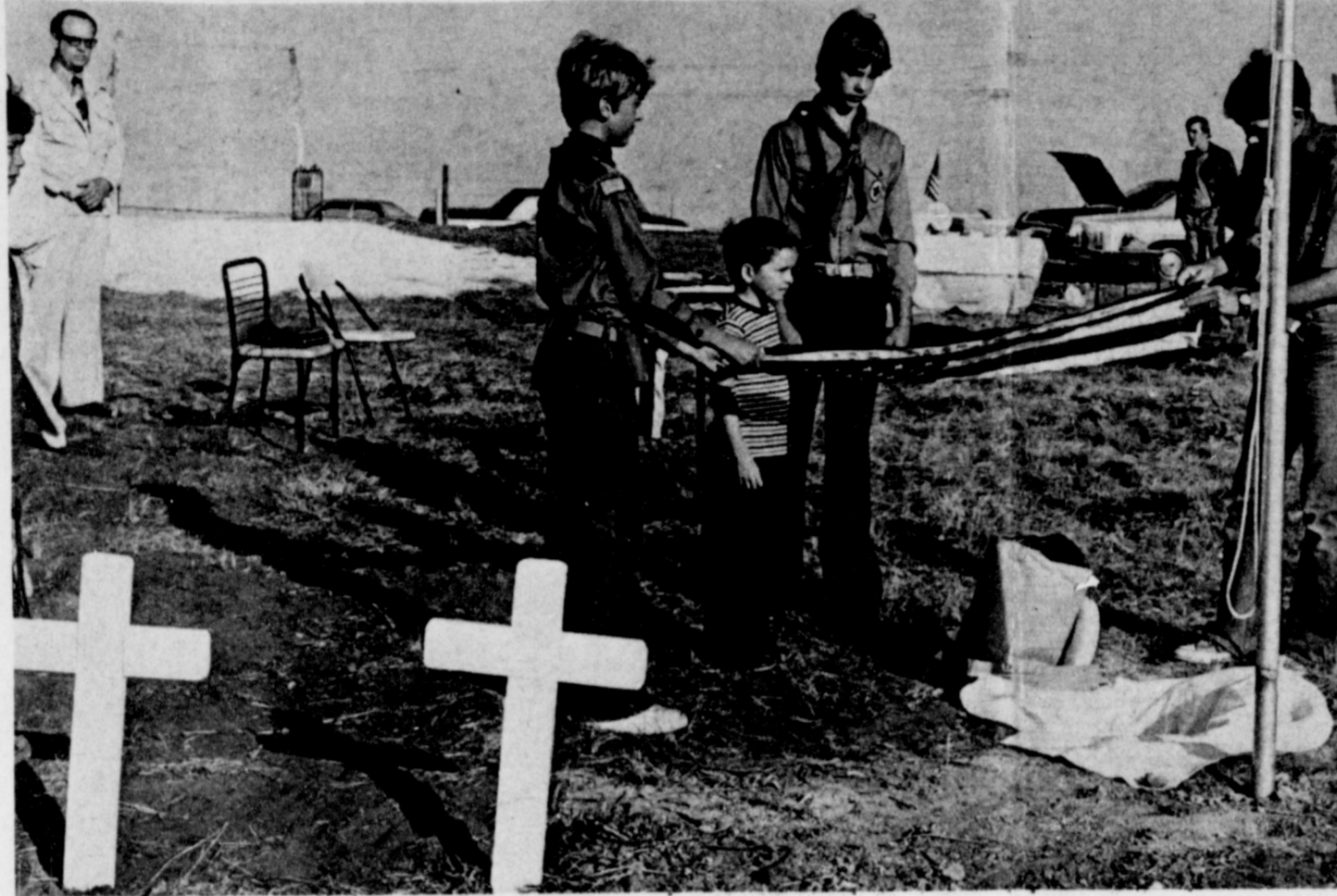
Young is with the Department of Public Safety and Mrs. Young is a former high school health teacher and girls' P.E. coach.

Sheriff's Office Recovers Items Taken In May

Warrants were issued late Friday for several individuals who have been charged with taking a saddle from John's Custom Mill on May 20 and who allegedly took several items of merchandise from the Frank Toscano home on May 25.

The saddle and merchandise have been recovered by the Bailey County Sheriff's office and returned to their owners during the past week.

Theft of CB's (Citizen Band Radios) topped the city last with five being reported to the Law Enforcement Center as having been stolen Wednesday night. Reporting CB's stolen from their vehicles were Hal Anderson, Calvin Meissner, Johnny Williams, Ricky Claybrook and Don Locker.



CEREMONY AT BULA . . . Taking part in the Bicentennial celebration at Bula Monday were members of the Boy Scouts, who lowered and folded the flag which was placed in a time capsule to be buried in the Bula cemetery until 2026 when it will be opened. Papers about the capsule burying ceremony were given to Bailey County

Judge Williams for the Muleshoe Area Public Library who will act as caretaker of the papers until the 50 years have passed. Approximately 65 persons witnessed the ceremony Monday morning.

Little League Names 1976 All-Star Team And Coaches

Muleshoe's Little League Baseball season for 1976 ended last Friday night with the championship games of each division being played. In the majors, the Tri-County Savers beat the Jaycees Sox, 22-2, and took the season championship. In the minors, the Lazbuddie Lions beat the Shorthorns, 10-5, and won the season championship of the minors.

The 1976 Muleshoe All-Star Team, as elected by the coaches, is as follows:

Major League: Ruben Fabela, Ruben Reyna, Raul Garcia and Rene Sandoval. Minors: Ariel Sanchez, Terry Steinbock and Martin Mendoza. Lazbuddie Longhorns: Eugene Porras and Sammy Gonzales. Sox: Ronnie Angeley and Kevin Howard. Mustangs: Monty Hysinger and Steve Orozco. K-Bars: Lynn Moore of the Lions and Rudy Orozco of K-Bars and Michael Isaac of Veterans as alternates.

Coach of the team is Terry Gunter of Savers and Assistant Coach is Tim Campbell of the Sox. The All-Stars will play in the district tournament at Olton on Monday, July 17, against

Plainview. Final standings for the regular playing season were:

MAJORS: Savers (Tri-County Savers and Loan Assn.), 12 wins and two losses; Longhorns (Lazbuddie Businesses), 11 wins and three losses; Sox (Muleshoe Jaycees), eight wins and six losses; Mustangs (Muleshoe Motor Co.), seven wins and six losses; K-Bars (Muleshoe Ki-

nis Club), six wins and eight losses; Lions (Muleshoe Lions Club), four wins and nine losses; Veterans (V.F.W. Post 8570), four wins and 10 losses; and Cardinals (Muleshoe Rotary Club), three wins and 11 losses.

MINORS: Lazbuddie Lions (Lazbuddie Businesses), 13 wins, and one loss; Dollar Bills (Muleshoe

Con't on Page 3, Col. 6

Fast Steady Action During Junior Rodeo

Although no one qualified in the steer riding in the rodeo, entries were many and there was much action Friday and Saturday night at the Muleshoe Roping Arena east of Muleshoe. Results in the popular junior rodeo included:

PEE WEE CALF ROPING: Neil Ship.
CALF ROPING: Douglas Baine, 14.2; Eddie Mardis, 14.4 and Dan Ellis, 16.5.

GOAT TYING: Vicki Snodgrass, 13; Debbie Polvado, 13.5 and Susan Snodgrass, 16.5. This was the 16-18 year old group.

In the 13-15 year old group: Cricket Gunter, 15.3; Karen Mixon, 15.5 and Loretta James, 31.6.

Lisa Moore had a time of 15.7 for first and Vonda Stevens, 36.6 to take the first two places in the 12 and under age group.

CHUTE DOGGING: Hay Shakesphere, 11.4; Bill Hodnett, 18.9 and Curtis Carpenter, 25.4.

BARRELS: 16-18: Vicki Snodgrass, 18.0 and Sharla Farmer, 19.1; a tie for third, Susan Snodgrass, Jan Peterson and Pam Henry, all with 19.4.

BARRELS: 13-15: Shonee Hodnett, 17.2; Casey Farmer, 18.6 and Karen Mixon, 19.

BARRELS: 12 and under: John Warren, 18.3; Vonda Stevens, 18.5 and Lynette Warren, 18.9.

BREAKAWAY ROPING: Steve Polvado, 3.9 and Corky

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Time Capsule Marks Bula Celebration

Boy Scouts raised the flag at Bula Monday morning to open a ceremony planned especially for the bi-centennial year to commemorate the 200th birthday of the United States of America. Group singing of patriotic songs preceded remarks by Bailey County Judge Glen Williams and Mrs. Nolan Harlan's dedication of the time capsule to the Muleshoe Area Public Library.

Acting as receiver for the library was Judge Williams, who received a covenant from Mrs. Cecil Jones. Mrs. Jones placed all articles in a time capsule and the Boy Scouts lowered a flag, which was also placed in the capsule to be buried at the Bula Cemetery and scheduled to be opened in 50 years, in 2026.

Following the ceremony closing by Rev. Eddie Riley, pastor of the Bula Baptist Church, refreshments of coffee, punch, tea, doughnuts, and meat and cheese tidbits were served from a table laid with white, centered with a flag and Bible.

Approximately 65 persons attended the Bula celebration at 8:30 a.m. with guests from Muleshoe, Littlefield, Three Way, Granberry, Slaton, Whiteharral, Portales, N.M., Needmore, Circleback and Bula.

Commemorative stamps to arts and crafts, and prices of various merchandise and field crops were included in the capsule. Along with current grocery prices and current men's and women's styles were all included in the long list of items to be placed in the time capsule.

Also life histories, a Bible, farming practices and a current list of all present Bula community residents were placed in the capsule.

City Council Hears Telephone Group Rate Increase Turned Down Until Phone Service Improves

Meeting in regular session with the Muleshoe City Council Tuesday morning were Rad Richardson, general manager for this district for General Telephone Company; and two members of the telephone company headquarters from San Angelo.

Rex Baker, one of the telephone company executives, asked if the council had changed their decision on granting a rate increase for the company.

Mayor Kenneth Henry explained to the telephone company representatives that although they had talked and discussed the proposed increase, the "citizens have the council under fire on telephone problems in Muleshoe."

"We have to get along with what dollars we get in taxes," said Henry, "and the citizens don't see how the telephone company cannot get along with the money they have now." The mayor also mentioned the big problem as posed by multi-citizens - that of poor telephone service.

Baker said the company feels they are providing a good level of service in Muleshoe and according to him, they get very few complaints themselves about a lack of service here.

He also stated that they usually take care of 95 percent of trouble calls within 24 hours and try to clear business troubles quicker than that.

Council member Max King commented that somewhere along the line the company executives were losing contact, as they were telling the council about policy and how things are done, and at the same time service is falling apart.

According to the telephone company representatives, they feel the \$20 for turning a telephone on at a pole is a completely valid charge and not unfair, and that the \$30 charged for installing telephones is also fair.

Without taking official action, the entire city council refused to reverse their decision to grant the rate increase "until service in Muleshoe is improved."

Tabled was a decision on names for members of the Public Housing Authority and names for members of the Airport Advisory Board. Approved was an ordinance to create the Airport Advisory Board.

Discussed was a request by the Ladies' Softball League for a lighted baseball diamond and the request referred to the Park Board for further study.

Also tabled was a petition by Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Scott to approve a subdivision to be known as Scott's Acres approximately four miles west of Muleshoe and south of the cemetery.

Discussed, and no action taken, was a proposal to hire a municipal judge. It was decided to accept applications for the position and a decision to be

made at a later date. Also heard by the council was a report on the upcoming public meeting which will be a joint meeting between local law enforcement officials and school governmental personnel.

Other items discussed included the current tax collection report; groundbreaking at the new hospital site; the 701 planning grant application; mosquito spraying and meeting briefly with the council were Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Holland.

Judge In Who's Who 39th Edition

Bailey County Judge Glen Williams has been listed in the 39th edition of Who's Who in America to join some 72,000 other listings in the edition since it was started in 1898.

John Rosenberger, director of public information for the publication said, "In each new edition, we try to list those Americans whose outstanding achievements or important positions have made them the subject of national reference interest."

Judge Williams shares the honor with a little more than 9,000 Americans who are appearing in the Marquis Who's Who in America for the first time.

As a biographical sketch to the publication, Judge Williams sent the following information: "The son of poor, but good and hard working parents, I grew up in the depression years of the early thirties. Those were hard and difficult times, but from them I learned many basic and valuable lessons of life.

"My mother died when I was a child so I had to quit school and to go to work to help earn a living. Thus I received very little formal education. However I have always had a desire to learn and grow, spiritually, morally, intellectually. I have had a deep love and appreciation for the American way of life, and for the capitalistic system of government. And I have wanted to serve, to contribute to the preservation of our system, and to the betterment of my fellowman.

"I believe that, to be really effective, public service should be rendered without consideration of one's own personal gain.

Con't on Page 3, Col. 3

Kiwanis Trailer Vandalized; Reward Offered

Last Friday morning, the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club approved final bills and paid for repairs on the Kiwanis trailer which had been virtually destroyed in a wind storm. This week the trailer was scheduled to be moved from a location west of Muleshoe where it has been used for a fireworks stand.

As of Tuesday morning, the Kiwanis Club faces another repair bill. The trailer was broken into Monday night and merchandise was stolen, including an adding machine owned by Howard Watson, and the door was destroyed. Again, the Kiwanis Club faces repairs before the trailer can be used for a tourist information center at the Mule Memorial site.

Police in Muleshoe are asking citizen cooperation and as an added incentive, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$100 reward for solution of the Monday night burglary and vandalism. Your name will be held in confidence if you will contact the Muleshoe law enforcement officials or Chamber of Commerce with the name or names of the burglars and vandals.



HOSPITAL GROUNDBREAKING . . . Pictured ready to turn a shovelful of dirt at groundbreaking ceremonies Monday, July 5, are from left, Muleshoe Mayor Kenneth Henry; Rev. H.D. Hunter and Hospital Board President Max King. The hospital construction is underway on south Main for the hospital which is expected to be completed in 18 to 24 months. Beginning construction on the facility culminates a community project which was underway for several years.

Dryland Crop Can Increase

Can dryland sorghum and cotton yields be increased by more than 25 percent? "You bet!" says USDA Agricultural Engineers Dr. Nolan Clark and Dr. Elmer Hudspeth. The yield of summer row crops can be increased by holding rainfall where it falls. Stopping runoff is the key to higher yields of summer crops, the two engineers say. Old studies at Spur showed that lint yield from annual crops of cotton was increased from 117 to 188 pounds per acre when all runoff was prevented by closed level terraces. Grain sorghum yields on a one percent slope were increased from 1,100 to 1,590 pounds per acre by bench terraces at Bushland. Flat benches or level terraces are expensive and troublesome to build and have not been widely adopted.

To avoid the high cost of land leveling, the old idea of building

dams in furrows was re-evaluated. Dr. Clark began by examining rainfall runoff data from the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. His study showed that the most rain and runoff occurred in June and July when summer crops are growing. This information led the engineer to speculate that dams in furrows of summer crops would save moisture at a time when crops could use it immediately. This would cut down on the water wasted by evaporation.

His theory seems to be correct. Results from 1975 showed that grain sorghum yields were increased 13 percent and cotton lint increased 25 percent when blocks were made in furrows.

Dr. Clark is presenting these results to the 1976 Annual Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on

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BICENTENNIAL BABY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gary Toombs are pictured with Maryann, the only baby born in Bailey County on July 4, 1976. Maryann, who weighed in at 10 pounds, eleven and one half ounces, has a sister, Melissa, age two and a half. Residents of Muleshoe, Toombs is a salesman for Earl Ladd and Sons.

The Pastor Speaks

By Rev. Everts

Luke 15:12 "The younger one said to his father, 'Father, give me now my share of the property.' So the father divided the property between his two sons.

Some have analyzed this story with an ultra-conservatism view - while others have expounded it with a more liberal approach.

Some say that the heart of the story is God's Relationship to the Jews in contrast with His relationship to the Gentiles. Others say that it presents a clear picture of the backslider in heart and in action. While still others say a preaching is made to the unsaved on how to find a right relationship with

God the Father. Actually, all these may have some truth - but each has been limited in interpretation and presentation. Let us say in the very beginning that it is comparatively easy to over-spiritualize any parable and thus lose its meaning. We may interpret it to mean anything we want it to mean. But in so doing miss the whole point of view. The story opens with a clear definition of what sin is and what sin can and will do in the life of a person. The seed is planted from whence comes the harvest of sorrow and shame. That which happens in 'after-life', comes as a result of this initial step into sin. Tragedies are invited, welcomed and challenged, when we demand our goods and walk away with a high head and a stubborn will. This young man could never have wasted all if he had not demanded all. And there could have been no sorrow in the end if there had been no folly in the beginning. Wasting, wanting, repenting and returning -- all had their origin in the beginning. And the truth of this parable is true in life even

today. Dr. W.W. Melton, pastor for many years in Waco, Texas tells of killing a small rattle snake and how a man chided and scolded him for it. But Dr. Melton said: "This is a rattle snake - all that a full-grown snake has in its nature is also present in the nature of this little one." Little sins (so called) contain the nature of Hell just as do the larger sins. One drop of water is the forerunner of a flood - one gust of wind is the announcer of a storm - and the first little crackle of flame can easily be the beginning of a disastrous conflagration. In 1936 during a rainy season men were stationed all along the Brazos Levee - watching the slightest break. They were not afraid of the little stream - but they were very much afraid of the flood of which the little stream was a forerunner. Beloved, whether you are conscious of it or not - your little sins are the ones to be most closely guarded. It was son of the life of the Prodigal.

what the Prodigal might have done - yet it is a speculation that has a note of certainty in it. He was what he was because he made a deliberate choice. He stood at the cross-roads of life. He took the wrong road. The giant oak is in the acorn - fire is in the match and sin lies at the center of an evil choice. The forthcoming harvest is always dependent upon the kind of seed that is sown. The same heart that is capable of love - is also capable of hate. And the life that could be a blessing can also be a curse.

THE SIN BENEATH THIS FIRST STEP WAS A POSITIVE REALITY: There was no sin in asking and receiving what was rightfully his. He had a legal right to ask, to spend and go wherever he pleased. His sin was hidden in his baser passion which led to 'the far-away country.' With a cloak of legal rights, personal liberties, and free-moral agency - many a soul has covered himself while he carried out his wicked and hurtful design. One may assume that he has a right to lie, cheat, steal and dishonor God and His

Kingdom's work - but what he fails to take into consideration is that God has a moral, physical and spiritual claim upon the first fruits of his life. There are those who regard law (any kind of law) as an enemy to be evaded. And as a taskmaster to be outwitted. They believe themselves clever if they can violate its demands and temporarily escape its punishment. The weakness at this point is responsible for the thousands of Prodigal lives both in and out of our churches. The life and action of this young man might be excused on the grounds that he was just a boy and that he was expected to sow some wild oats. I don't know how long this kind of sentiment has been in vogue, but one thing I do know - it did not originate with God. Remember one thing if you forget all things else: When you sow wild oats - you will also reap wild oats - and you will reap more than you sow. Ambition is a wonderful attribute - but when it is wild it is dangerous. It is like a runaway locomotive - there is nothing safe in its path.

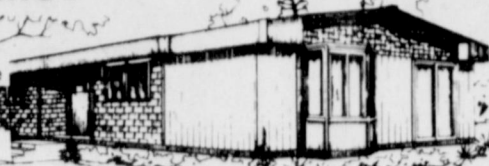
Davis Receives Degree

David Eldon Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Davis of Route 4, Muleshoe, received the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Texas Health Science Center, at Houston, on June 12. The graduation convocation was held in the Hofheinz Pavilion. Dr. Charles A. Berry, President of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, presided at the graduation. The University of Texas Longhorn Band conducted by Vincent R. Dinino played for the processional and recessional. The convocation address was by Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for the National Health, Education, and Welfare Department. Dr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Houston where he has opened a practice. Davis is a former student of Muleshoe High School and received his B.S. degree from West Texas State University.

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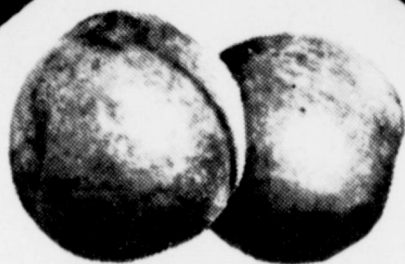
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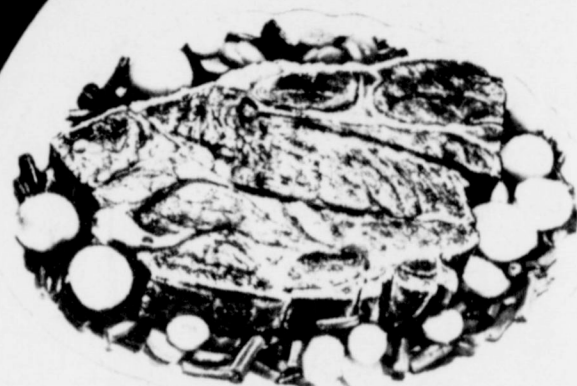
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Crop...

Cont. from Page 1
 June 29. The meeting is being held on the University of Nebraska campus at Lincoln.
 Dr. Clark did the study on grain sorghum at Bushland. He compared flat planting, furrow planting, and furrows with blocks. The plots were on Pullman clay loam with a 0.2 percent slope. Blocks were 50 feet apart on 60-inch beds made with an Orthman Plow. Sorghum was planted in 30-inch rows along either side of the furrow. The engineer said that two storms produced runoff from the flat planted and unblocked furrows, but no rainfall was lost from blocked furrows.
 Clark stated, "Holding the rain on the land paid off." Grain yields were 2,600, 2,300 and 2,200 pounds per acre for the blocked furrows, open furrows, and flat land. Rainfall runoff was about 0.75 inch from flat land. "That difference produced an additional 300 pounds of grain per acre," Clark told other

engineers at the meeting. This falls in line with previous research at the Center by Dr. Paul Unger, who showed that one inch of soil moisture will make 400 pounds per acre of grain sorghum.
 Research with cotton was conducted by Elmer Hudspeth at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. Soil was Amarillo fine sandy loam with a slope of 0.2 percent. Blocks were established 10 feet apart in conventional 40-inch beds. Cotton was planted on top of the bed. Blocks prevented runoff while some rainfall was lost from furrows that were not blocked. At harvest yields went from 200 to 250 pounds of lint per acre with the blocks. The 50 pounds of lint was a 25 percent increase.
 Thirty years ago farmers gave up the idea of using small dams and basin listers to conserve soil moisture during fallow after wheat. Another similar technique abandoned about the same time was using a dammer behind a oneway plow. Research and farm experience

showed that soil moisture storage and what yields were not increased. Runoff was reduced, but evaporation got the water. Stubble-mulch tillage, terracing, and other conservation practices proved more effective
Judge...
 Cont. from Page 1
 Thus, except for the regular office salary, I have never charged for any service rendered.
 "If an honest man can bend the law for a just cause, then a dishonest man can bend it for an unjust one. Such practices as dishonesty, discourtesy, deception, and arrogance are fundamentally wrong, and will ultimately destroy a person. On the other hand, I believe in going the extra mile, that one should do all he reasonably can to serve people, without regard to their race, creed, political, financial or social status in life.
 "These are the principles by which I have tried to live, and by which I try to serve."

and were easier to manage on wheat.
 "The main reason that dams failed earlier was lack of runoff from wheat fallow and weed control was difficult," Clark pointed out. "Dams were used at the wrong time in the wrong crop, and now we can control weeds with herbicides."
 The engineers have put some thought into equipment for blocking furrows. They found an old basin lister that worked well when the crop was planted on top of the bed. They said a new design is needed for crops planted in the furrow. If necessary, mechanical weed control can be accomplished by putting a shovel in front of tractor wheels to level dams, cultivating and rebuilding dams in one operation.
 "If our results continue, this could be the greatest breakthrough for dryland farming in 40 years," the engineers stated.
 * * * * *
 It takes a wise man to be satisfied with what he deserves.

Rodeo...

Cont. from Page 1
 Hill, 4.8 in the 16-18 year age group and Thurman Myers in the 13-15 year group.
FLAG RACE: In the 16-18 year olds, there was a tie for first and second of 10 flat for Debbie Polvado and Vicki Snodgrass; also a three way tie for third of 10.5 for Dawn Branscum, Jan Peterson and windy Branscum.
 First in the 13-15 year old group was Carla Taylor, 10.1; Casey Farmer, 10.5 and Cris DeSautell, 11.4.
 In the 12 and under group, John Warren, 10.0; Vonda Stevens, 10.3 and Clifford James, 10.4.
COW RIDING: Mark Fried, Cliff DeSautell and Tom Cribbs.
TEAM ROPING: Dan Ellis, 18.0 and Eddie Mardis, 25.8.
RESCUE RACE: Carla Taylor, 11.4; Casey Farmer, 13.0 and Cris DeSautell, 14.0, in the 13-15 year olds and Anthony Salinos was winner in the 12 and under age group.
RIBBON ROPING: Eddie Mar-

dis, 11.9; Steve Polvado, 13.9 and Corky Hill, 19.0.
POLES: 16-18: Susan Snodgrass, 21.9; Sharla Farmer, 22.5 and Pam Henry, 23.2.
 13-15 year olds: Cricket Gunter, 21.4; Carla Taylor, 23.7 and Shonee Hodnett, 24.9.
 Age 12 and under: John Warren, 20.5; Kim Farmer, 22.5 and Cliff James, 23.3.
All Star...
 Cont. from Page 1
 State Bank, 12 wins and two losses; Shorthorns Lazbuddie Businesses), nine wins and five losses; Bears (First National Bank), eight wins and six losses; U-Bars (Production Credit Assn.), four wins and 10 losses; Sluggers (White's Cashway Grocery), four wins and 10 losses; Fireballs (Pay & Save Foods), three wins and 10 losses) and Gingers (Muleshoe Co-Op Gins), two wins and 11 losses.
 Army defends beef payments.

CRD PROGRAM LINKS UP WITH COMPUTER
 The Community Resource Development (CRD) program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service can now give faster, more efficient service through direct links with computers in Washington, D.C. The service is known as the Federal Assistance Program Retrieval System (FAPRS) and is designed to provide information to local community leaders regarding availability of federal rural development grant and loan programs. Access to the service in Texas is through Extension personnel, points out the CRD program leader for the Extension Service. A public official or individual representing a community can get the inquiry started by contacting the local county Extension agent.
 Edmund Muskie, Senator (D-Me):
 "Today's lack of confidence comes not from government attempting to solve human problems, but in not solving them."
 Congress approves \$413.3-billion spending ceiling.

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Lipton Tea 3-oz. Jar \$1.29
 Hunt's
Tomato Juice 5 13 1/2-oz. Cans \$1
 Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans \$1

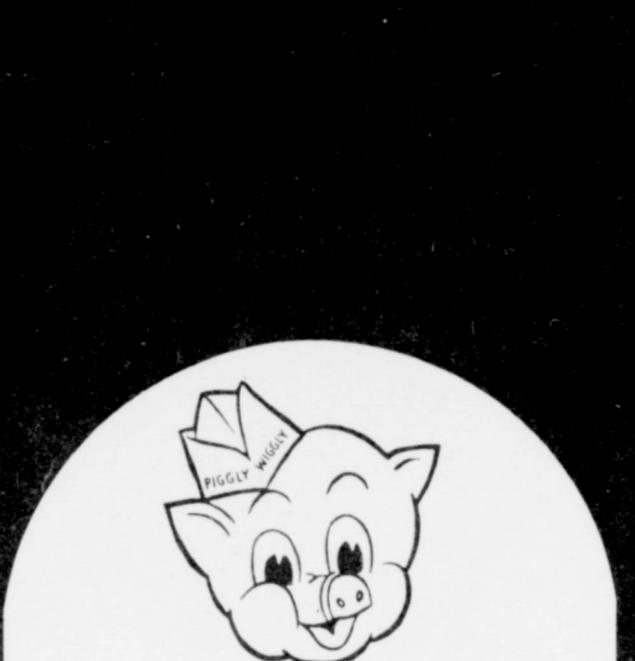
"Mix or Match" Kounty Kist Whole
KERNEL CORN
 or Golden Best
GREEN PEAS
15
 12-oz. Cans



Pure Vegetable
CRISCO SHORTENING
129
 3-Lb. Can

All Flavors
Shasta Pops 6 12-oz. Cans \$1
 Piggly Wiggly, Sliced Whole
Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans \$1

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE
16
 8-oz. Cans



Mr. G., Frozen
FRENCH FRIES
49^C
 2-Lb. Bag

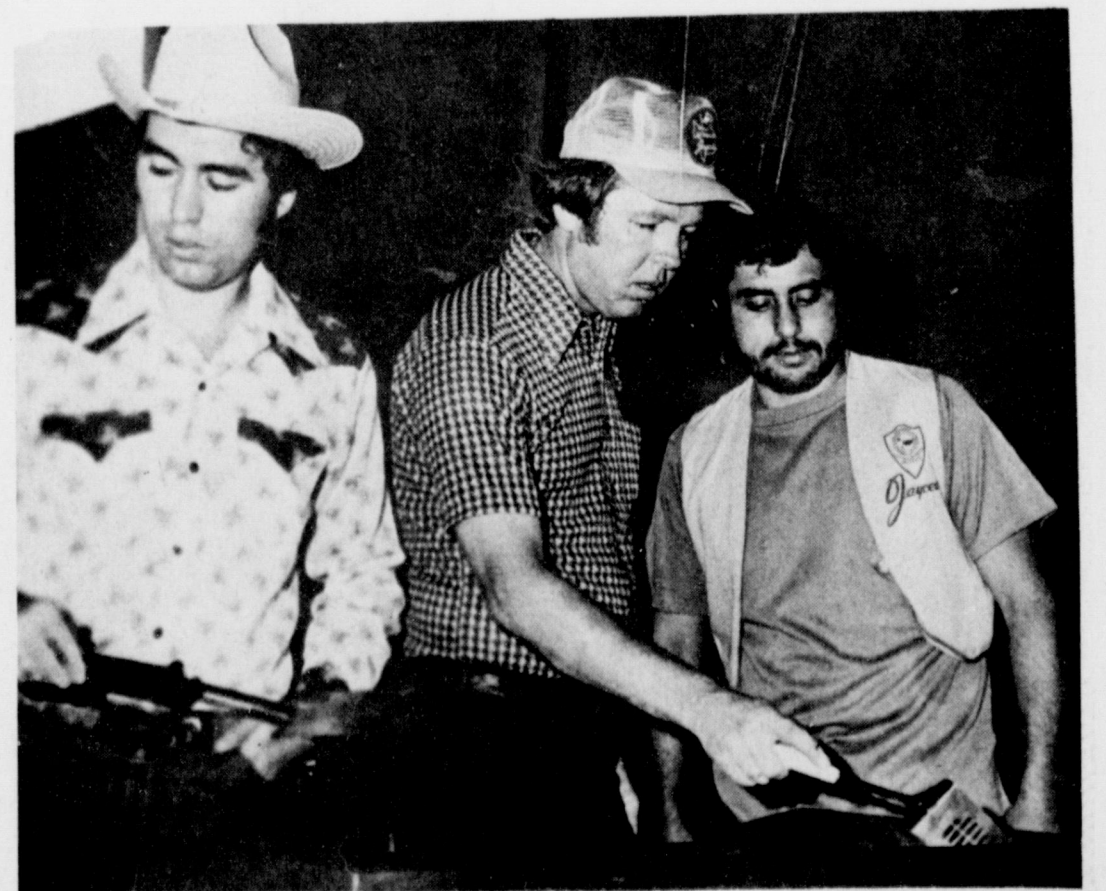
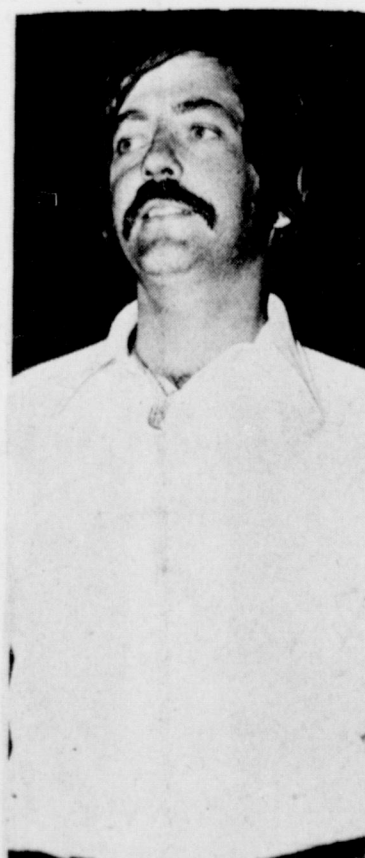
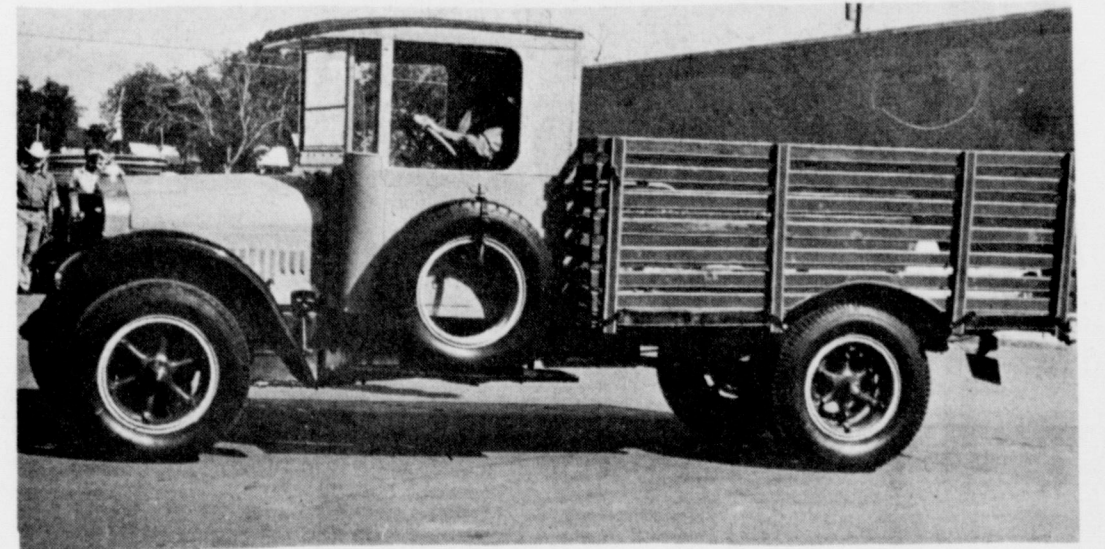
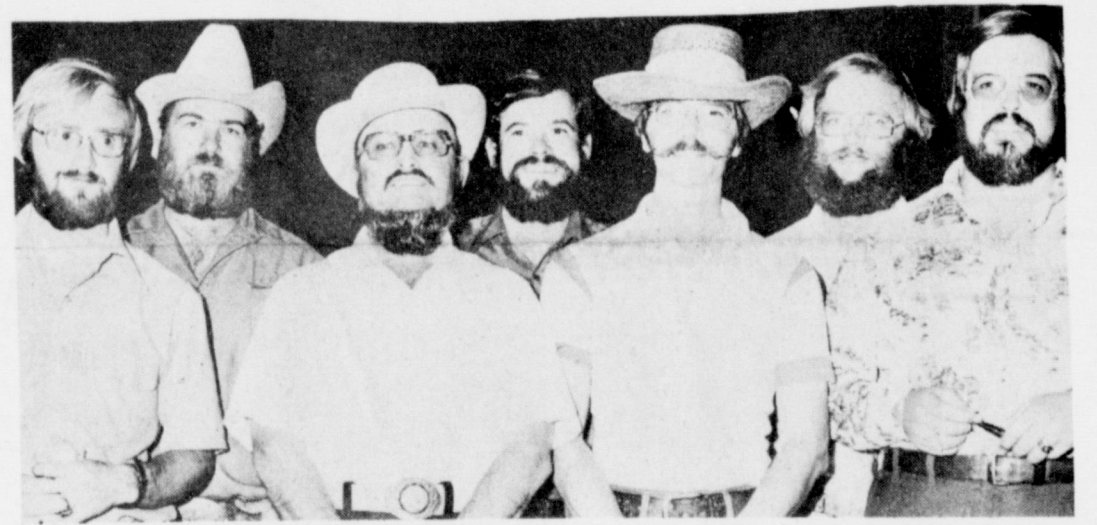
Piggly Wiggly Beef, Chicken or Turkey, Frozen
Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1

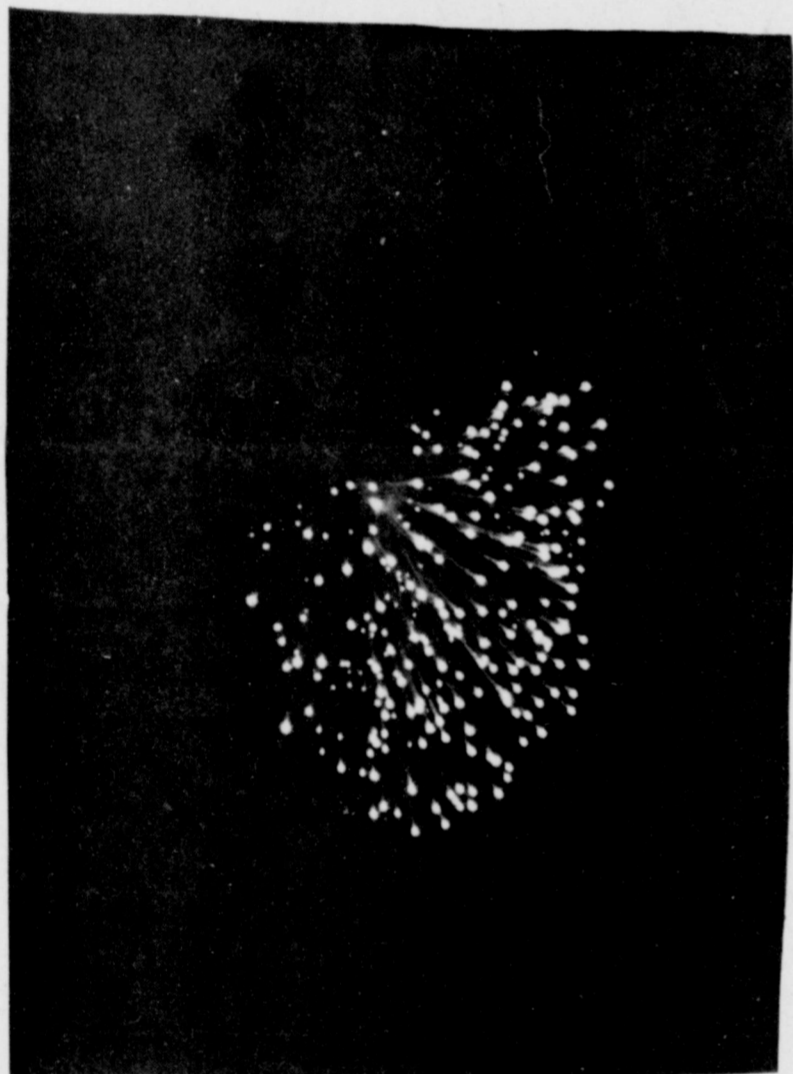
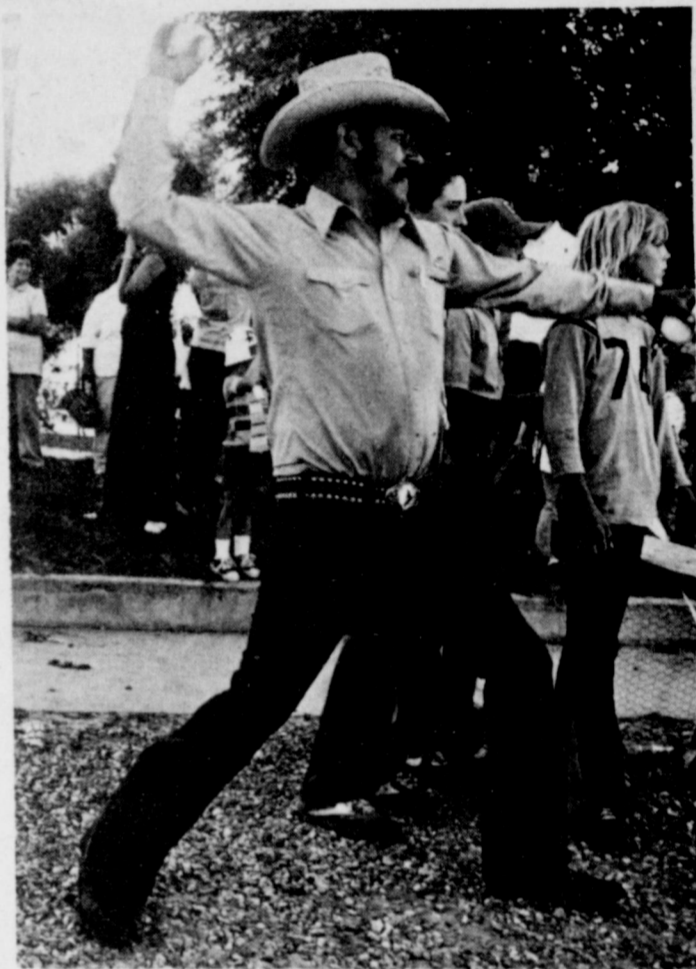
For Fresh Breath
LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH
99^C
 18-oz. Btl.



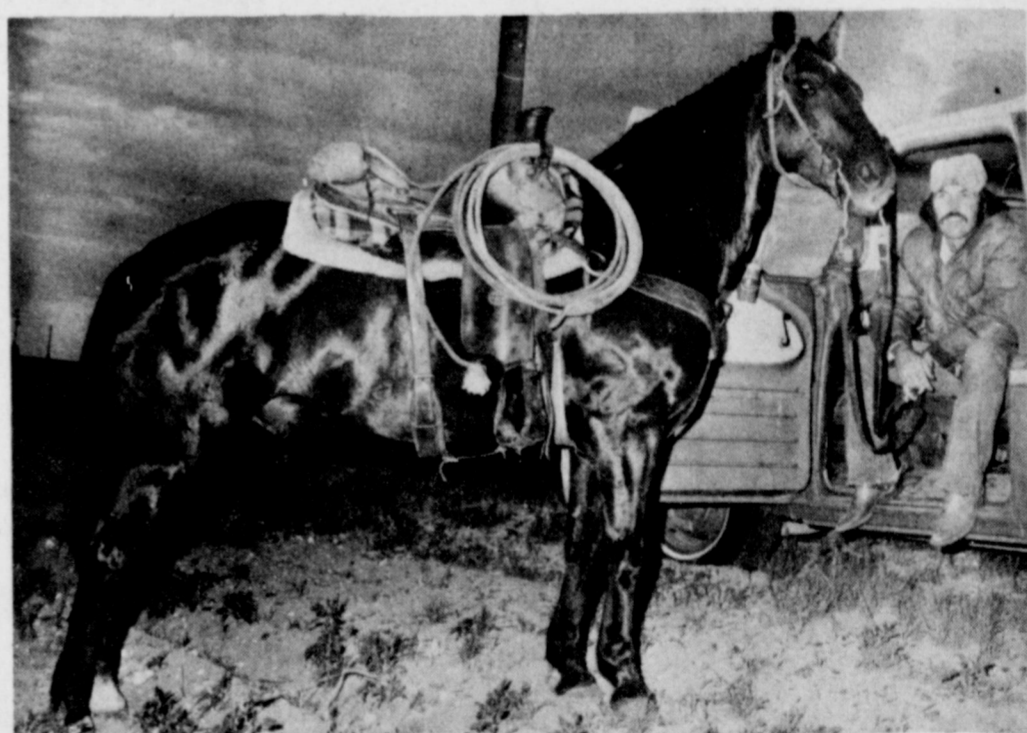


Bicentennial Activities





In Muleshoe
July 5, 1976





Miss Carlson Honored At Shower

Miss Debbie Carlson was feted with a bridal shower, in the home of Mrs. Richard Smith, Thursday night, July 1. Pam Jolly, of Houston registered the guests. Thelma Barker of Haskell, grandmother, was a special guest.

The table was decorated with a white umbrella, entwined with yellow daisies, on white polyester and lace cloth. Pineapple punch, yellow thumbprint cookies, mints, and nuts were served from crystal appointments.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Mike Richardson, Mrs. Mike Roberts, Mrs. Bobby Newman, Susie Whatley, Mrs. Dewayne Wheat, Mrs. Clarence Mason, Betty McNeil, Mrs. Bud Barber, Mrs. Wayne Ware and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Too Often

A wife ceases to be willing to listen to reason when she hears the same one too often.

-Tribune, Chicago.

SHOWER HONOREES . . . Miss Debbie Carlson was honored with a bridal shower Thursday night, July 1, in the home of Mrs. Richard Smith. Those standing with her are 1 to r her mother, Mrs. Richard Carlson; her grandmother, Thelma Barker, of Haskell and hostess, Mrs. Richard Smith.

Look into the heart of any man, and you always find at least one black spot.

Henrik Ibsen.

Friendship Club Has Patio Meal

The Friendship Club met on Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. E.N. Darsey. They had a back yard patio meal and social hour with Mrs. Scott Swafford, as co-hostess. There were 15 attending the meeting.

The program was given by Mrs. W.E. Young on her May trip to Hawaii. She gave a complete detailed report of her trip to the group.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Harold Griffith for a short business session.

Those attending were Mrs. W.T. Andrews, Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. Joe Darnon, Mrs. Harold Griffith, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. C.E. Layne, Mrs. O.D. Ray, Mrs. J.B. Smith, Mrs. F.W. Watts, Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon, Mrs. W.E. Young, Mrs. T.C. Young. Hostess was Mrs. E.N. Darsey and co-hostess was Mrs. Scott Swafford.

They had one visitor, Mrs. O.G. Killingsworth.

Girls Season Ends With Party

The summer softball for girls was finished Thursday, June 24, with the Little Deere's winners of the season, with one loss and five wins. The Dandelions came in second place with four wins and two losses. The Patriots, took third place, with three wins and three losses. The Greenbugs came in fourth with no wins and six losses.

Sponsors for the teams were Western '66', Fry and Cox Implement and Combination Motor, Baker Farm Supply and Whit, Watts and Rempe Implement Co. and Bratcher Motor Supply, all of Muleshoe.

Coaches for the teams were Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and assistant, Elaine Parker and Gerry Pierce, for Patriots; Mrs. Tommy Sizemore, and Linda Sinnacher for Greenbugs; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby and Mrs. Jimmy Copley, for Little Deere's and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith for the Dandelions.

Members of the winning team were Sandra Agundis, Renee Copley, Alicia Daniel, Leanne Daniel, Karen Durbin, Leslie Holmes, Zanna Huckaby, Jackie Kutzli, Debroach Pugh, Jonette Sudduth, Susan Whatley and Kim Wilson.

Members of the Dandelions were Denise Peterson, Staci



LITTLE DEERES . . . The winning team of the girls softball season were the Little Deeres winning first place with one loss and five wins. Players left to right are front, Jonette Sudduth, Zanna Huckaby, Debroach Pugh, Leanne Daniel, Susan Whatley, Karen

Durbin and Renee Copley. Back row are Mrs. Jimmy Copley, assistant coach; Kim Wilson, Alicia Daniel and coach, Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby. Not pictured are Sandra Agundis, Jessie Holmes and Jackie Kutzli.

Vandiver, Dana Smith, Staci Schroeder, Brenda Flowers, Dee Ann Kinard, Vana Pruitt, Lori Ellis, Bettie Anne Lobaugh, Stacy Smith, Kelly Lynn and Brenda Ellis.

The third place team members were Cindy and Teresa Shumake, Sharla Morrison, Abby Soto, Misty Prater, Kelly Pena, Tori Hunt, Susie Pierce, Caice Hendrix, Jayna Harris, Paula Snell, Rachelle Hardage, Melissa Wilbanks, and Donna Hawkins.

Members of the Greenbugs were Tina Sizemore, Heather Merriott, Jodi Burgess, Missy Baldwin, Theresa Coleman, Stacy Mallouf, Tina Oliverrez, Sheila Swanson, Becky Lopez, Michelle Logston and Beatrice Renea.

All of the coaches would like to express their appreciation for each sponsor, parent and umpire that helped establish the teams for the girls.

Any girl between the ages of 8-12 wanting to join a team for next year is asked to contact any of the coaches for the teams.

The season was properly closed with a swimming party and cookout last Friday afternoon, for all of the teams. The swimming party was held from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and a cookout followed immediately afterwards, in the new city park. The coaches had hot dogs, chili, marshmallows and cokes for the girls.

Those attending were the coaches and special guests were Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby's mother, Mrs. Henry Louder, of Stanton; Mrs. Wayne Hardage and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, of Muleshoe.

Eagles Win

Muleshoe Babe Ruth League had their final games of the season June 17 through June 22. The Pilots played the Colts on June 17, with Pilots 31 and Colts 17. The winning pitcher was Cody Crittenden and Ricky Luera was the losing pitcher.

The Cats competed against the Eagles on June 18 winning 10 to eight. The winning pitcher was Wayne Ware and Keith Hawkins was the losing pitcher.

The Eagles won over Lazbuddie June 21, 3-2. Winning pitcher was Zeke Pecina and losing pitcher was Mike Windham.

Winning pitcher for the game between the Colts and Cats was Brent Burrows. Dickie Sudduth was the losing pitcher for the Cats. The score for the June 22 game was Colts 17 and Cats 7.

The Eagles won the regular season, winning nine while losing two; followed by Lazbuddie at nine and three; the Colts four and seven; Cats, three and nine; and Pilots, three and nine.

One game between the Eagles and Cats was not played and there was a tie game between the Cats and Colts.

Anyone Interested In Art?

John Birdsong
WATERCOLOR

July 6-7-8 1/2 Days, & Night

Oil Painting Workshop

Childrens Group

By Billie Homer

1/2 DAY July 19-23

Mary Houlette

Tole Painting - July 26-29

Free

Macrame Demonstration

The Splatter Shack

517 Main

Frona, Texas

247-3719

SWAP SHOP FOR SALE

contact
Mrs. Stevens
ph. 272-3074

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO. **\$100 000 00**

TEXAS **GARAGE SALE**

BIGGEST GARAGE SALE ON THE WEST PLAINS

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY MORNING

OPEN 1:00 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 8th.

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ON ITEMS WE WILL NOT MOVE TO OUR NEW STORE

SAVE FROM 25% TO 50%

BRING A CAR, BRING A TRUCK, A BRING A FRIEND BUT DON'T MISS THIS SALE

CASH LAY-A-WAY

NOTICE DEALERS WITH MONEY--WELCOME

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

FILL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS AT ALLSUP'S

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY JULY 8-10, 1976

IMPERIAL GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS

FRESH TEXAS REDS! **WATERMELONS** \$1.39 EACH

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 49¢ ROLL

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$1.49**

22 oz. SIZE **JOY** 69¢

#303 CAN RANCH STYLE **BEANS** 4 CANS \$1.00

PRINGLES 9 oz., TWIN PACK **POTATOE CHIPS** 69¢

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. **\$1.09**

TRY IT AT YOUR NEXT PARTY!
Party Ice TO 1 LB. BAG **65¢**

HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- BBQ RIBS
- HOT LINKS
- MILD LINKS
- BURRITOS
- CORN DOGS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BULK BBQ BEEF
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!

414 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

**WANT...
TO BUY?
TO SELL?
RESULTS?**

WANT ADS

**...WILL
WORK
FOR YOU!**

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word -\$.09
2nd and add., per word -\$.06
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word -\$.11
2nd and add., per word -\$.07
Minimum Charge - \$.50
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display - \$1.25 per column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads -
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
Noon Tuesday for Thursday
Noon Friday for Sunday
**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR
REJECT ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS
RUN ONCE.**

1 PERSONALS

PTL (PRAISE THE LORD)
Channels 28 and 3, 8:30 - 10:30
a.m. Monday through Friday.
15-12s-tfc

3 HELP WANTED

WANTED: LVN on 3 to 11 shift.
Good salary and benefits. Apply
in person at Amherst Manor.
3-24s-tfc

Experienced farmhand wanted.
Two bedroom furnished house.
Newly redone. Extra bedroom
on back of garage. Good salary
for an experienced man. Contact
Ike Wilcox. 965-2693.
3-27s-tfc

WANTED: Beautician at Main
Street Beauty Shop. 272-3448.
3-21s-tfc

WANTED: Still taking applica-
tions for workers at Allsup's
7-11.
3-46s-4tc

Bailey County Electric Coop in
Muleshoe has a job opening in
line construction crew. Experience
desired. Equal opportunity
employer.
3-27s-4tc

5 APTS. FOR RENT

MOVING NOW - Nice 1, 2 and 3
bedroom apartments. Fully car-
peted, individual heat-air, 1 1/2
baths, utilities paid, play-
ground, laundry facilities.
Saratoga Gardens
1300 Walnut Street
Frona, Texas
247-3666
Office hours 10-6
5-3t-tfc

8 REAL ESTATE

160 acres, three miles north-
west of Muleshoe. Irrigated.
\$550 per acre. Inquirers send
phone number to Box 1674,
Clovis, N.M.
8-27s-2tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, three
bath brick home. Contact Andy
Douglass. 272-3001.
8-24t-tfc

**E.E. HOLLAND
REAL ESTATE
PHONE 272-3293
DAY OR NIGHT**
8-27t-tfc

30 acres with irrigation well.
Four room house with bath.
Barn with stalls. Some acre
tracts close in on Clovis High-
way.
POOL REAL ESTATE
114 EAST AMERICAN BLVD.
272-4716
8-27t-tfc

**SALES, LOANS
AND
APPRAISALS**
In Bailey County 30 Years
**KREBBS
REAL ESTATE**
210 S. 1st

FOR SALE: 181 Acres irrigat-
ed. 1 well. Lays real good on
highway. West of Progress.
160 acres irrigated. 6" wells.
North of Bovina on FM high-
way.
320 acres north of Bovina.
Priced to sell.

15 acres with new 3 bedroom
1 3/4 bath home. Has 4" well.
Sheds and corrals. Near
Progress.

**J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY
INC.**
Box 627
FARWELL, TEXAS
481-3288
8-15t-tfc

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Auto-
matic laundry in Littlefield.
Good equipment. Excellent busi-
ness. Call 385-5694 days or
385-3543 or 385-5448 nights.
8-27t-4tp

FOR SALE: A large 3 bedroom
stucco home with large living
area, two baths. Close to
school. Priced to sell.
Brick vaniere, 3 bedroom, 1
3/4 bath, living room, den.
Automatic underground lawn
sprinkler. Good location.
180 acres for sale. Eight miles
west of Muleshoe on south side
of highway 84. Three irrigation
wells.

Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Ave. C
Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath
brick home, 2 car garage.
Country Club Edition. 272-3865.
8-28t-2tc

10 FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: No. 200 John Deere
haystacker and stack mover.
806-889-3409.
10-24s-tfc

Your neighbors trade at **STATE
LINE IRRIGATION** for all their
irrigation needs. Why not you?
Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Level-
land.
10-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 40 HP Electric
Irrigation motor with switch
boxes. \$950. Phone 272-4642.
10-21s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 model Mack
cab-over tractor. Excellent con-
dition. Depreciated out. Priced
to sell. Call John Bingham. Day
247-2724. Night 247-3274.
10-25s-6tc

11 FOR SALE OR TRADE

**FOR SALE BY M.D. GUN-
STREAM:** Good new green
baled hay. Call 272-4515 or
272-4709.
11-18t-tfc

Frigidaire G mini washer and
dryer, 74 model.
Early American bedroom suit
Call 272-4118.
11-27t-tfp

FOR SALE: Registered St. Bern-
ard pups. Female \$50 and
Male \$65. With papers. 965-
2115.
11-27t-4tc

FOR SALE: Johnson 33 HP
motor with tilt trailer. One
Ez-Go golf cart. Call 272-3994 or
119 West Third before 6 p.m.
11-26t-tfc

ELECTRIC MOTOR
Westinghouse Induction Mo-
tor Type CV, Variable Speed
motor. 220/440 Volt. 15 HP.
43.0/21.5 Amps per terminal.
1160 RPM at full load. Style
1195343. Call 272-4536 before
5:30 p.m.
11-27s-tfp

15 MISCELLANEOUS

We Cover Pickup
Truck Seats
McCormick
Upholstery &
Drapery
1009 S. 1ST
272-4660

FOR SALE: 16" well casing,
new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and
8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for
junk iron.

FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 Ave. A
Farwell, Texas
15-46t-tfc

FOR SALE: Pace and Powell
radios. Base and mobiles.
\$120 and up. Call 272-3163.
15-15s-tfc

Ditching Service. Reasonable
rates. 272-3982.
15-26t-8tc

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 Main
Clovis, New Mexico
Pianos, organs, band instru-
ments, new and used. Profes-
sional repairs, sheet music,
rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet
plan with **Diadax** - Reduce
excess fluids with **Fluidex**. **West-
ern Drug**
15-26s-5tp

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat
satisfying meals and lose
weight, now extra strength for-
mula. **Western Drug**.
15-27s-2tp

Watkins Products sold at 1610
West Avenue B, Muleshoe.
15-22s-13stp

POULTRY DRESSING: All poultry
dressed, bagged and readied for
your freezers. Rabbits also
dressed by us. Call 385-5506
Lamb Co. Locker, Littlefield,
Texas.
15-22t-4tsc

**Public
Notice**

Muleshoe Independent School
District is now accepting applica-
tions for male and/or female
qualified bus drivers for the
coming school year. Applicants
must be able to obtain, prior to
employment, a Texas Chauff-
eur's License, pass a Physical
Examination provided for by the
School, and have a safe driving
record from the Texas Depart-
ment of Public Safety.

The salary is \$50 to \$65 per
week, with driving time being
two to three hours per day.
Application forms may be pick-
ed up from Homer Long at the
bus garage or at the School
Business Office.
27s-6tc

**Public
Notice**

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO
INCORPORATE UNDER
PRESENT FIRM NAME
RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS**
Notice is hereby given that
pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of
the Texas Miscellaneous Cor-
poration Laws Act, Ray Griffiths
& Sons, 215 E. American Blvd.,
Muleshoe, Texas 79347, intends
to incorporate its business un-
der the name of: Ray Griffiths &
Sons, Inc. effective June 1,
1976.
Herbert L. Griffiths
24t-8tc

**On Wall
Street**

Just about anyone who has a
savings and loan account is
aware that there is federal
deposit insurance available to
protect the depositor. It's man-
datory with every savings and
loan with the word "Federal" in
the name, such as Mountain
Federal Savings or Western
Federal Savings. But there are
806 state-chartered savings and
loan associations with deposits
of almost \$8 billion which do not
have that federal insurance. In
fact, there are some savings and
loans which do not have any
deposit insurance at all.

The dangers of under-insur-
ance or no insurance was dram-
atically highlighted in Missis-
sippi just this month when a
massive run on a group of
state-chartered savings and
loans resulted in the first "bank
holiday" declared by any state
government since the Great
Depression.

A moratorium on withdrawals
was slapped on all 33 state-char-
tered savings and loans. It
seems that many of them were
unable to come up with suffi-
cient cash to pay frightened
depositors who were demanding
a total of \$40 million in with-
drawals. The run was triggered
when the state's largest savings
and loan was sued by sharehold-
ers. Runs spread to other sav-
ings and loans which did not
have federal deposit insurance
and the ban on withdrawals was
imposed to give federal and
state officials time to get the
state savings and loans under
the federal insurance, liquidate
them or merge them into health-
ier ones.

A number of the state savings
and loans had set up a captive
insurance company to insure a
total of \$425 million in deposits.
It doesn't look as if depositors
will have any protection from
that source because the state's
largest savings and loan, which
owned 45 percent of the insur-
ance company has already gone
into receivership along with
another one. One expert pre-
dicts there will be some loss to
depositors, as much as 10 to 20
percent.

The prospects have brightened
for all of the state savings and
loans in recent days. They have
been permitted to reopen and all
of them will shortly qualify for
federal insurance. Meanwhile,
the ripples spread. The captive
insurance company organized by
the 33 state associations in
Mississippi also acts as deposit
insurer for four Tennessee sav-
ings and loans.

Those perfectly con-
tented with themselves
are blinded by self-sat-
isfaction.

**District Dress Revue
Begins July 15**

LUBBOCK - The new Lubbock
Regional Airport is the setting
for this year's District Two, 4-H
Dress Revue which gets under-
way Thursday, July 15.

"Flight Into Fashion" is the
theme, according to County
Extension Agent for home eco-
nomics, Mrs. Robin Taylor.
Young ladies from each of the
20 counties in Texas Agricultural
Two will model their own crea-
tions, as they compete for
honors and the right to repre-
sent the district in state com-
petition.

Representing Bailey County
will be Prynness Parkman, enior
contestant from Maple and Ke-
va Roming of Progress will be in
the Junior show.

**Group Seeks
To Register
Hemophiliacs**

The National Hemophilia
Foundation is conducting a sur-
vey to locate all Hemophiliacs in
the State of Texas, it is announ-
ced by Dr. J.E. Leveson, the
Southwestern Area Vice Presi-
dent. If one is a hemophiliac, or
if there is a bleeder in the
family, the person's name and
address should be sent to Dr.
Leveson, c/o the **TexCan**
Chapter, National Hemophilia
Foundation, 4306 N. Central
Expressway, Dallas, 75206.

The **TexCan** Chapter, recently
charged by National with state-
wide responsibility, disbursed
over \$112,000 in blood credits
for hemophiliac patients within
its fiscal year just ending. It also
conducts a summer camp, phys-
ical therapy clinics, etc.

Hemophilia is one of the
best-known, least-understood
diseases, according to Dr. Leve-
son. There are thought to be
about 1200 patients in the State,
average age being 11 1/2 years.
Approximately 1/3 of persons
afflicted have no known family
history of hemophilia. Hemophil-
ic research has led to blood
clotting tests given each person
undergoing surgery in the U.S.
and improved methods of blood
storage.

There are a few men in
public life who retire at
the right time voluntarily.



Christy Sue Garcia

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gar-
cia of Muleshoe are the proud
parents of a new baby girl born
July 3, 1976, at 10:50 a.m. in the
West Plains Medical Center of
Muleshoe. The baby weighed five
pounds and eight ounces and
was named Christy Sue. She is
the couple's third child.

Terry Chad Kemp

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kemp of
Muleshoe are the proud parents
of a new baby boy born July 3,
1976, at 11:20 a.m. in the West
Plains Medical Center in Mule-
shoe. The baby weighed eight
pounds and seven ounces and
was named Terry Chad. He is
the couple's second child.

Marianne Toombs

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Toombs of
Muleshoe are the proud parents
of a new baby girl born July 4,
1976, at 10:51 a.m. in the West
Plains Medical Center of Mule-
shoe. The baby weighed ten
pounds and eleven and a half
ounces and was named Mariane
Elizabeth. She is the couple's
second child.

Edith Agundis

Mr. and Mrs. Efran Agundis of
Muleshoe are the proud parents
of a new baby girl born July 5,
1976, at 8:25 a.m. in the West
Plains Medical Center in Mule-
shoe. The baby weighed eight
pounds and eleven ounces and
was named Edith. She is the
couple's second child.

**West Plains
Medical Center
Briefs**

ADMISSIONS
July 2 - Camila Hurtado, Mrs.
C.D. Gilbert and Mrs. Gaylon
Baldwin.
July 3 - Melissa Allison,
Charles Smith, Dorothy Hadley
and Jimmy Cornet.

DISMISSALS
July 2 - Angel Porres.
July 3 - Jessie Hall and Mrs.
Ernest Hurtado.
July 4 - Jimmy Cornet, H.W.
Herington and Mrs. Ira Smith.
July 5 - Mrs. Terry Kemp and
son and Mrs. Gaylon Baldwin.

Tilleez
PROCESSED CATTLE MANURE

**Great for this year's crop
... and the next and the next and the next.**

Unlike raw manure, Tilleez* nutrients are avail-
able for plant uptake for this year's crop.
And, it builds the soil and moisture-retaining
capacity for future crops.

Tilleez benefits your soil and gives it im-
proved tilth. The bacterial mass developed in
the Tilleez process makes use of the locked-
up nutrients, already in your soil, by convert-
ing them to readily usable plant food.

And, with all of these advantages, you still get
a good supply of nitrogen... usable nitrogen!

Tilleez is the result of a unique process of
aerobic bacterial digestion that converts raw
manure into a valuable soil conditioner and
fertilizer. In the big million-dollar plant
Summerfield, aerobic microorganisms create
the heat that kills weed seeds and changes
the manure into a form that makes its natural
nutrients readily available to plants.

Tilleez is a product of the BioCon Division of
Searle Agriculture.

For more information call, collect,
W. J. "Wop" Lueb, BioCon Division
(806) 357-2252, Summerfield, Texas

**SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
PRICE!**

For the next
90 days (until October 1),
Tilleez is available at a special
low price... competitive
with commercial
fertilizers.

**Belle's Patterns
with a
WESTERN FLAIR**

#1227
BOYS' WESTERN
DRESS JACKET
Jacket features long
uncuffed sleeves and
pocket with flap cover.
Detailed yoke gives the
true Western flair.

Printed pattern
#1227 in sizes 2 to 16.
Send \$2.00 for this
pattern... add 50c
handling and postage.
Send to: Dept. 451

Belle's Patterns
P.O. Box 841 - Dept.
Hurst, Texas 76053

IMPROVES TILTH
BUILDS SOIL
HOLDS MOISTURE
RELEASES NITROGEN IN
PROGRESSIVE STAGES
NITROGEN IN
POTASH (K₂O)
RELEASES NUTRIENTS
PRESENT IN SOIL

AAUW Sponsor Exhibit Of American Paintings



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . . Mr. and Mrs. U.J. King announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Morris Perry of Hereford. Perry is the son of Mrs. Betty Bruggeman of Portales, N.M. and the late Rev. Leon Perry. The couple plan to exchange vows in the First Baptist Church on August 14 at 7:30 p.m. Elaine is a 1976 graduate of Sudan High and is presently employed at the Sudan Beacon. Morris is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed in Littlefield.

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring an exhibit paintings done before 1914. These paintings are at the Art Loft on American Blvd. Each painting has been catalogued with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. An information sheet and a photograph of each one was done by Mrs. Delbert Watson, through the Muleshoe Art Association. In the following months a guide to these art works will be printed with listings of artist, title, media, date and present ownership.

This is a giant effort to have a nearly complete inventory of all such works in the United States. This effort aims, in part, to make people aware of such paintings and to create pride in the early American artist. There are several such paintings in the Muleshoe area and many are on exhibit at the Art Loft.

Mrs. Clarence Jones has a pen and ink work by E.S. Rost done in 1890 of "The Old Meeting House." Mrs. Jones bought the painting in a second-hand store in Missouri. Mrs. Wilbur Le-

Veque also has a work by Rost which she purchased in a Pueblo, Colorado second-hand store. This work is not on exhibit.

Mrs. J.K. Adams has several paintings done by her mother, Cleo Smith McMillan. She did the paintings during her college days in 1908-1910 while attending Weatherford College. Mrs. McMillan now lives in Mineral Wells. There are several of these paintings in the Muleshoe exhibit.

Mrs. Rudolph Moraw has a reverse painting on glass of the U.S.S. Georgia done about the time of its launching in 1904. Mrs. Moraw's grandfather had a traveling artist paint portraits of his three daughters and the ship painting was a bonus gift. This painting has an airplane painted in the sky but it is nothing like the present day planes. The wings curve downward which is an early conception of how a plane would be. Also, the oval-glass painting survived a tornado which struck the house in which it was hanging.

A cherished possession of Mrs. Jack Rennels is a rose painting by her great aunt, the late Mrs. J.T. Wurtsbaugh.

Gray Stalcup did the painting before her marriage in 1902. She gave the painting to a young man who she was dating, Dr. J.R. Singleton, Mrs. Jack Rennels' grandfather.

In 1905, Singleton married Mag Wurtsbaugh, the artist's sister-in-law and the painting became theirs.

Then after Mrs. Singleton's death, the painting became a possession of Mrs. Singleton's daughter, the late Mrs. Olabelle Lamb and then it was passed on down to her daughter, Mrs. Jack Rennels.

The John Blackwell residence is the usual hanging place for a reverse glass painting of nymphs dancing. This painting was found in Mrs. Bessie Neely's home. She was Blackwell's grandmother who lived in Lockhart.

Mrs. Delbert Watson has an unsigned reverse glass painting of a bridge and tower. It was probably done by an itinerant painter who traveled the nation about 1875 to 1910. Mrs. Watson found the painting in a flea market and bought it to get the hand-carved frame. In cleaning the picture frame, she found a newspaper dated September 4, 1904 behind the picture. Therefore, she decided to keep picture and frame intact for its historical value.

The paintings owned by Mrs. Cecil Cole were done by Mrs. Katherine Sullivan about 1913. Mrs. Cole received these paintings because she is Miss Sullivan's namesake. Miss Sullivan married in December of 1913. All these paintings are signed with her maiden name while later pictures are signed with Walker.

Mrs. Charles Lenau and Mrs. Julian Lenau have some paintings done by Mrs. Belle Lenau who was a Hobart, Oklahoma teacher. She died in 1918 in the flu epidemic. These are paintings that were copied carefully from examples done by an art teacher which was the technique in those days. These paintings were done for her brothers and sisters. Julian and Charles Lenau are nephews.

Mrs. Charles Lenau also has a painting of "Wildflowers of New Mexico" done by her mother's godmother, Mrs. J.C. Anderson of Roswell, N.M. The painting was done in 1884 and Mrs. Lenau's mother, Holly Kinsinger Bucy, was born in 1889. The painting was then passed to Mrs. Bucy and to Mrs. Lenau.

Mrs. L.T. Green, Jr. has a landscape painting by Mrs. O. Stebbins, Jr. done in 1898. It is of the North Pond, Worcester, England, but was done by an American artist. The picture belonged to the late Dr. L.T. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Green, Sr. It was inherited by Mrs. L.T. Green, Jr.

The exhibit will be open during the regular hours of the Loft and on Monday, July 5, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The exhibit will also be available during the coming week.



WEDDING SET FOR AUGUST . . . Mr. and Mrs. I.R. Hall of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Kay, to Richard Eugene Magby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Magby of Muleshoe. The couple plans to wed on August 28, at the 16 and Avenue D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

The heart dreams not of what the eye sees not. -Thomas Shelton. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. -Matthew 12:34.

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Bingo Party Held At Nursing Home

The Junior Auxiliary sponsored a bingo party at the Muleshoe Nursing Home last Wednesday, June 30, at 2:00 p.m. Those winning in bingo were Martha Williams, Ben Kube, Mammie Miller, Arthur Perkins, and Albert Kube. They all won two games.

They gave their grand prize Wednesday and Arthur Perkins won it. It was a "Liberty Bell" cookie jar. There were about ten attending.



AMERICA PICTURE EXHIBIT . . . The AAUW have an exhibit out at the Art Loft for their regular hours and during the Fourth of July week. Those pictured are Miss Virginia Bowers, AAUW Cultural Interest chairman and Mrs. Ed Johnson, AAUW member are hanging the picture. It belongs to Mrs. Jack Rennels and has become a family treasure.

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