



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
November 28	48	16
November 27	58	28
November 26	53	34
November 25	53	25
November 24	61	30
Rainfall to Date:	14.78	

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10 CENTS

Thursday, November 29, 1973

City Reveals Energy Saving Program

Husband, Wife Take Top Contest Spots

A husband and wife took first and second places in this week's football contest.

Howard Splawn was the first place winner and his wife, Irene took second place.

Splawn missed only one game, Harvard-Yale and was off only 19 points on the tiebreakers.

This is his second win having won a second place previously. He now has a total of

16 points in the contest.

This was the third win for Mrs. Splawn who won second place this week, missing only one game, Baylor-SMU and being off 24 points on the tiebreakers.

She now has a total of 16 points in the contest. She has previously won a second and a third in contests besides this win.

Third place winner this week was Mrs. Cecil Buhrman who was Mrs. Cecil Buhrman who missed one game, Harvard-Yale and was off 25 points on the tiebreakers. She will receive \$2 and four points in the contest.

Others missing just one game were Mary Watkins, off 30 points on the tiebreaker; and L.C. Roddum, off 37 points.

Entries missing only two games this week were T.L. Glasscock, Andres Gonzales, Sam Gonzales, Sanford Gilbreath, J.E. McVicker, Ardath Glasscock, Earl Richards, Susan McVicker, Ruth Malone, Julian Coleman, Homer O. Long, Debbie Engelking and Gary Stancell.

Those missing three games this week were Amelia Gonzales, W. E. English, Dickey Sudduth, Hazel Gulbreath, Doug Cowan, Gary King, Ricky King, Buck Wood, Terry Mick, Terry Coleman, Kevin Smith, Ricky Hayes Mike Perez, Jr., Adele Tompkins and Mary Sweatman.

Still leading the contest is W. E. English with 20 points. Following close behind are Howard Splawn, Irene Splawn and Ruth Malone all with 16 points.

There are also several entries with 10 points. These are Jacky Bruton, Sam Ellis, Hazel Gilbreath, T. L. Glasscock, Amelia Gonzales, Andres Gonzales, Terry Mick and Buck Wood.

The contest this week will be the final contest of the season and the winner of the two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and \$50 expense money will be named following the final contest.

around muleshoe with the Journal staff

Muleshoe City Manager Jim Rankin reported to the Journal Tuesday that the city is holding a dog exhibiting signs of rabies. Rankin stated that people should exercise caution, especially children.

The city is asking that people do not let their dogs out of their yards until the city can tell for sure whether or not the dog has rabies.

Bingo will start again in Muleshoe at the Catholic Center on Sunday, December 2.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the games will start at 7 p.m.

The first card will cost \$1.50 with each card thereafter costing one dollar.

Kathy Schuster, a 1972 graduate of Muleshoe High School, and Cassie Precure, a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School, both completed the football marching season last week as members of the Howard Payne College Marching Band, known as the "Swinging Stringers."

Miss Schuster was a member of the flute section in the band and performed at seven Lone Star Conference football halftimes for approximately 70,000 fans.

Miss Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuster of Muleshoe, is a speech and hearing therapy major at Howard Payne College.

Miss Precure was a member of the French horn section in the band and also performed at seven Lone Star Conference football halftimes.

Miss Precure is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure of Muleshoe and is a behavioral science major at Howard Payne College.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. De Loach, Crespin Green, Tommy Green, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Otwell have returned from a week of deer hunting in Ozona. They brought about seven deer back.

Three students from Muleshoe are among 2,704 full-time students enrolled for the fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee.

Tech, the residential, vocational-technical branch of Oklahoma State University, is the largest school of its type in the nation. Students may select a career area from 46 courses of instruction offered.

Students enrolled for the fall trimester represent all of Oklahoma's 77 counties, 34 other states and 10 foreign countries.

More than 4,400 students enrolled.

Open House Slated For New Bank Sunday

The Muleshoe State Bank will have an Open House in their new building this Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. There will be refreshments served and gifts for everyone attending.

The bank will be giving away a color television set and a smaller television set.

The bank in Muleshoe began as the Blackwater State Bank which opened here on August 11, 1914.

The bank was re-organized on October 15, 1931 as the Muleshoe State Bank and has operated since that time under that name.

In the fall of 1939 a new bank building was constructed which was 25 feet by 80 feet and the front part of the building was occupied by the bank and the rear part was devoted to office space. This was the building that the bank just moved from.

Jess Osborn was president of the bank from 1931 until 1956. He was followed by several other presidents including W.C. Casey.

The present president, Bill Loyd, became president of the bank in 1969.

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OPEN HOUSE SET . . . The Muleshoe State Bank will have Open House Sunday, December 2, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in their new building located on American Blvd. at First Street. There will be free gifts for everyone attending and two television sets will be given away during the Open House. There will also be refreshments. The picture shows the entry patio to the bank.

Cattle Quarantine Imposed In County

Federal quarantines were placed Tuesday (Nov. 20) on two Texas counties--Hansford and Bailey--where outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies have been discovered in feedlots, the

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports.

Such federal quarantines prohibit the interstate movement of cattle until they are inspected and found free of scabies, officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said. Similar quarantines placed by the state prohibit the intrastate movement of cattle from the infected areas.

Infested and exposed herds within a quarantined area are dipped in a USDA-approved pesticide to eliminate the mites that cause scabies. APHIS officials pointed out that federal quarantines will be removed as soon as it can be determined that scabies no longer exists in an area.

APHIS officials noted that the mites which cause psoroptic cattle scabies are more active in the fall and winter months. They urge cattlemen to exercise special vigilance in watching their herds and to report any signs of the disease to their local veterinarian or to state or federal animal health officials.

Cattle with psoroptic cattle scabies tend to eat poorly because of irritation from mite bites. This in turn causes reduced weight gain and higher production costs.

Meat quality and wholesomeness are not affected by scabies, APHIS officials said, but a major outbreak--particularly in feedlots--could slow meat production.

Rotary Club Hears Speaker

The Rotary Club met at noon Tuesday at the XIT Restaurant. Lewis Stallings was in charge of the program and he presented Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agent, who gave a program on Agricultural prices and increases from 1965-72.

Tanksley said that the projected figure for 1973 was shown.

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Additional Floats Enter Parade

The 1973 Christmas Parade will be held in downtown Muleshoe this Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. The floats are to meet at 1:30 p.m. that day at the Babe Ruth Ball Park.

A number of floats have entered the parade this year and the following have entered this week:

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Mental Health Center Cites Progress Here

It all started back in 1963 when the federal government provided stimulus for mental health centers.

Bailey County joined with eight other counties in the formation of the Central Plains Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center in Plainview. Mrs. Pat Bobo and Mrs. L.T. Green were members of the original planning group.

More than 30 county representatives, including advisory board members, county commissioners, school trustees, law enforcement officers, ministers, and others from "all walks of life" heard a review of the progress of the center and local referral center office here this week.

Center Executive Director Bill Dillard of Plainview spoke of the liaison local-level Muleshoe office, with follow-up care and Center treatment, hospitalization and/or therapy which "serve the needs

of people within the community or closer to home, just 60 miles to Plainview."

Mrs. Rowena Watson is the hometown liaison coordinator, with Rag Alexander of Plainview, psychologist, the center's representative to this area. Both Mrs. Watson and Alexander

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MRS. JANE BEAVERS

Services Set Thursday For Jane Beavers

Mrs. Jane Beavers died at 8:05 p.m. Monday in West Plains Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Beavers moved to West Camp in 1922 living there until 1927. She moved to Farwell and lived there until she moved to Muleshoe. She had lived in the Muleshoe and Earth area from 1930 until 1973.

She was born October 29, 1889 in Corsicana, Texas. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe and taught Sunday school at the Methodist Church for 20 years.

She and her husband operated Beavers Grocery in Muleshoe from 1935 until 1945 and they

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Letter To Santa

Dear Santa, Please bring me a bicycle with training wheels and a chalkboard. Also bring my little sister, Sheila, a talking Baby Tender Love and a babydoll highchair and playpen.

Please bring all the other children presents too, MERRY CHRISTMAS Love, Rammie Garner

The Journal will be publishing Letters To Santa from now until Christmas. Letters can be sent to the Journal, Box 449, Muleshoe, and the Journal will forward them to Santa.

Christmas Ornaments Will Not Be Lighted

The City of Muleshoe has announced plans to go along with President Nixon's Energy Plan. With an energy crisis upon us, the city has decided to put up only non-lighted Christmas decorations this year.

Work will begin on these possibly this week. The President has asked cities and citizens not to light Christmas ornaments this year to conserve energy.

City manager Jim Rankin also said that temperatures in city buildings will be reduced and city vehicles will be told to observe 50 miles per hour speed limits.

Rankin said the city vehicles and any trip must be approved by Rankin.

In other efforts to conserve energy, the city barn will be closed each Saturday with only emergency service on Saturday morning.

In case of water or sewer emergencies, people can call either L.N. Bell at 272-4364 or Dwain Wheat at 272-3368.

The Texas Highway Department has announced a program designed to further conserve energy during the present crisis.

The proposals were submitted to Governor Dolph Briscoe as part of the governor's energy conservation program.

The statewide Highway Department program will commence immediately and continue throughout the duration of the energy shortage.

Travel of maintenance personnel to and from job sites will be reviewed and consideration will be given to a four-day work week of 10 hour work-days.

Standard size Highway Department automobiles will be replaced with compact models for intercity travel, and maximum use will be made of pool transportation to reduce fuel consumption. Reduced speed limits will be observed as finally set.

Equipment engines will be turned off when not in actual operation and mowing operations along highway right-of-way will be reduced to a minimum.

Overnight and weekend use of Highway Department vehicles will be restricted to those who

Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

Gas Rate Adjustment Effective January

Pioneer Natural Gas Company announced this week that, effective January 1, 1974, the rate under which several classifications of customers are receiving gas service will be adjusted, upward or downward, each month, based on the monthly current cost of gas purchased for the company's West Texas system.

This adjustment will not change the present base rate being paid by these customers. Presently, these rates are subject to the same adjustment on an annual basis.

In making the announcement, K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president, pointed out that

because of the energy crisis facing the nation, the cost of new gas supply in the field is changing at an unprecedented rate.

He went on to say, "The adjustment must be made on a monthly basis in order for Pioneer to remain in a competitive position for future gas supply."

Watson continued, "Pioneer is fortunate to have pipelines into two of the most promising areas for acquiring additional gas supply. However, there are a number of gas companies with pipelines in these areas who are aggressively acquiring gas as it becomes available. Through the joint efforts of the company and its customers, the company is confident its ability to serve its customers' needs will continue to be favorable."

When this new rate plan becomes effective, more than 60 percent of the gas delivered from the West Texas system will be subject to the monthly cost-of-gas adjustment. In addition,

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Rebekahs To Serve Lunch

The Rebekah Lodge No. 114 are working hard this week in preparation for a luncheon to be held on Friday, November 30, at the Rebekah Lodge located next to the Muleshoe Journal.

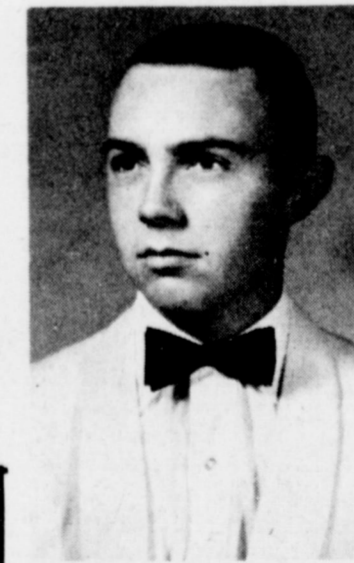
The turkey dinner, all you can eat, will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. and will be served until everyone is fed.

Mrs. Tom Smith will take calls up until Friday at 11 a.m. for delivery service. Phone 272-3903.

Along with the luncheon, a bazaar will be held in the old Western Auto building at 228 Main between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on November 30 and December 1.

Gifts for all occasions will be on display and there will

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DR. JIM TUCKER

Dr. Tucker Named Outstanding Jaycee

Dr. Jim Tucker was named the Outstanding Jaycee of the Month of October for the outstanding job done as second vice-president before moving to Seymour, Texas.

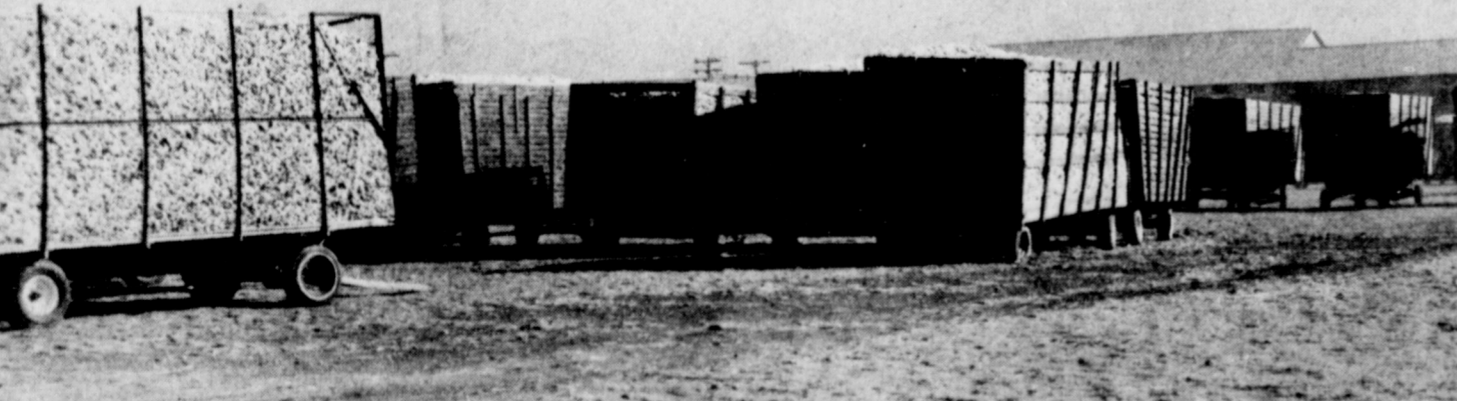
Tucker and his wife, Nancy, have two sons, Spencer and Matt. Tucker moved to Muleshoe in 1970 and served the Jaycees in an outstanding way, according to a Jaycee spokesman.

He served on numerous projects, chaired the Outstanding

Young Farmer Project, and many more projects.

The Jaycees stated that Tucker is the type of fellow that is always there when needed. When he moved Muleshoe lost a very outstanding citizen and Seymour is very fortunate to get him.

He owns his own business in Seymour now. "We of the Muleshoe Jaycees say Thanks, Jim for coming our way and working with us."



COTTON GINS ACTIVE . . . Trailers are shown piled up at the Muleshoe Co-op Gin north of Muleshoe this week as cotton harvest is reaching a peak during the good weather being experienced by this area this fall. The South Plains has already reached 500,000 bales ginned at this time. The cotton harvest has been a fast

one this year since the weather has not interrupted the harvest and farmers have been able to strip cotton almost every day. If the weather holds out for another week or so, the majority of the cotton in Bailey County will be harvested.



SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY

For Unbeatable Everyday Low

VALU-PRICES!

STORE HOURS
8-10
MON.-SAT.
9-9
SUNDAY

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers
(in Authorized Counties)

Superb Valu-Trim

RIB STEAK
\$1 19
Lb.

Family Pak.
1/4 PORK LOIN Lb. **\$1 19**

Lean & Meaty, Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1 19**

Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. **89¢**



Superb Valu-Trim

ROUND STEAK
\$1 19
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim
CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$1 19**

Superb Valu-Trim Boneless
Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1 39**

Superb Valu-Trim Center Cut
Chuck Steak Lb. **\$1 08**

Extra Lean
Beef Short Ribs Lb. **69¢**

Lean
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1 19**

USDA INSPECTED
TUB OF CHICKEN Lb. **49¢**



Superb Valu-Trim

SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1 19
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim
Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. **\$1 79**

Superb Valu-Trim
Boneless Beef Briskets Lb. **\$1 39**

Hot Link
Sausage Lb. **98¢**

Texas
Cervelat Lb. **98¢**

Fresh Lean
Pork STEAK Lb. **\$1 19**

Farmer Jones
All Meat Franks Lb. **98¢**

Prices good thru December 1, 1973.



Fresh
Potatoes
88¢
10-Lb. Bag

Pecans, Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, Brazil
In-Shell Nuts Lb. **85¢**

Creamy & Ripe
California Avocados Ea. **39¢**

Tart, Bright
Tangy Limes Lb. **49¢**

Delicious
Ruby Red Grapefruit Lb. **15¢**

Red
DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. **19¢**



All Varieties
Betty Crocker, Tuna Or Hamburger

Helpers
49¢
8-oz. Pkg.



Piggly Wiggly, Hamburger Or

Hot Dog Buns
3 \$1
8-Ct. Pkgs.



Cream Or Whole Kernel

Libby's Corn
5 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Hunt's Peeled Whole

Tomatoes
4 \$1
14 1/2-oz. Cans

Kraft's Chilled

Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. **79¢**

Bonne', Assorted Colors

Paper Towels 3 \$1
120 Sheets 2 ply Rolls

Keebler's, Red Tag, Assorted Varieties

Cookie Sale 2 18-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

FROZEN ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BEEF)

BANQUET SUPPERS 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1 39**

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors

Soft Drinks 10 16-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Lady Scott, 500 Sheet, 2 Ply Rolls

Assorted Colors
Bath Tissue 3 2 Roll Pkgs. **87¢**

Powdered

Breeze Detergent 38-oz. Box **79¢**

Colgate, MFP, With Flouride

Dental Cream
9-oz. Tube **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Asst'd. Flavors

Ice Cream
69¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Bartlett

Hunt's Pears
3 \$1
14 1/2-oz. Cans

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 30¢

With this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy five (5) Bars

Dial Soap 5 Bath Size Bars **\$1 00**

Single bar without coupon 26¢. Offer good thru Dec. 1, 1973. 00096

IMPORTED FINE

Carolin
PORCELAIN

This week's Feature

Dessert Plate
with each \$3.00 Purchase **49¢** Each

Farm Bureau Plans Annual Convention

Thirteen special conferences on commodities and other matters of interest to Farm Bureau members will be held at the Texas Farm Bureau's 40th annual convention scheduled for Dec. 2-5 at the Civic Center here.

Some of the conferences will be held on Monday afternoon, Dec. 3, and the remainder will be on Tuesday morning, Dec. 4. The Monday afternoon conferences include Community Services, Young Farmers and Ranchers, Livestock, Dairy, Rice, Natural Resources, and Wheat and Feed Grains. Conferences scheduled Tuesday morning include Field Crops, Research and Education, Farm Bureau Services, Poultry, Farm Labor and Cotton.

A number of outstanding speakers have been engaged to speak at the conferences.

Speakers at the Community Services Conference will be Loys Barbour of Iowas Park M. F. (Mike) Frost of McAllen, and Bill Wedemeyer of

Waco. Both former directors and officers of the Texas Farm Bureau, Barbour and Frost are members of the Constitution Revision Commission. They will review the activities of the Commission and answer questions with regard to the Commission's report. Wedemeyer, who is director of research and education for the TFB, will discuss Farm Bureau policies as they relate to the recommendations of the Commission.

Kenneth L. Cheatham, assistant director of the Program Development Division of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the Young Farmers and Ranchers Conference. He will discuss using the Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee in solving farm problems.

Speakers at the Livestock Conference will be Dr. H. Q. Sibley, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission; and Ernest E. Davis, MS, Livestock marketing specialist, Texas A&M University, Dr. Sib-

ley will discuss general animal health programs, and Davis will discuss basic information on which to base future policy.

Dr. William E. Black, Economist-Marketing and Policy, Texas A&M University, and a member of the University's Extension staff, will discuss the proper use of the dairy marketing cooperative at the Dairy Conference.

Speaker at the Rice Conference will be Ralph S. Neumann, Jr., general manager American Rice, Inc., of Houston. He will speak on cooperative marketing of rice as it relates to the export situation.

Robert Armstrong, commissioner, General Land Office, will discuss the question of why we need additional legislation in the area of land use planning at the Natural Resources Conference. Also speaking will be TFB Legislative Director Ed McKay who will discuss present Farm Bureau policy with regard to additional land use planning legislation.

The Wheat and Feed Grains Conference will feature Roland Smith, PhD, grain marketing specialist, Texas A&M University who will discuss the wheat and grain situation as it relates to future public policy.

Speaking at the Field Crops Conference will be Kenneth E.

Frick, administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Washington, D.C. He will discuss "Producing and Marketing Farm Commodities in the Market Place."

J.D. Etheredge, superintendent, Navarro Independent School District, and Dr. Jarvis Miller, director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will address the Research and Education Conference.

Etheredge will discuss "Future of Educating Your Children

Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1

ing an increase in farm products as the county has had a steady increase in products over the past years.

He reported that Bailey County is well up the ladder in farm crops and livestock production and is in the top 50 per cent of Texas. Except for dry years the farmer is getting more per acre in yield. This may be effected by a fuel shortage next year.

Telephone...

Cont. from Page 1

service personnel of the Telephone Company, Richardson said.

The District Manager said this new trouble reporting procedure will assist the Telephone Company Repair Service in determining the exact cause of the customer's problems and is designed to improve the time required to clear their trouble.

The entire Littlefield District, which covers Amherst, Anton, Bovina, Earth, Friona, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Olton, Spade, Springlake, Sudan, and Whitharral will be included in this procedure, Richardson said.

Energy...

Cont. from Page 1

actually are on call in an emergency.

Illumination projects will be approved for construction on a highly selective basis; however safety lighting will not be affected.

Initial energy - coserving measures were put into effect in May when Highway Department officials directed all Department activities to curtail operations involving heat, air conditioning and illumination and called for a continuing review of possible energy-saving operations.

in the Public Schools," and Dr. Miller will give a report on "Progress Made in Agricultural Research."

Several TFB staff members will speak at the Farm Bureau Services Conference. TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will discuss the question "Why We Have Farm Bureau Service Programs and How FB Maintains Control." B.C. Jones, executive vice-president, TFB Insurance Companies; Austin Crowover, director of sales; and A.R. Grauer, coordinator, TASCO; will report on various phases of present programs.

Glen Jones, assistant director of research and education for the Texas Farm Bureau, will speak at the Poultry Conference. He will discuss "Present Day Environmental Programs and General Economic Situation."

Speakers at the Cotton Con-

ference will be Darrell Cobb, Chairman, Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Advisory Committee; H.A. (Bob) Poteet, executive secretary, Texas Cotton Association; and Donald Levi, department of agricultural economics, Texas A&M University. They will discuss "Use of Marketing Contracts."

Rebekah...

Cont. from Page 1

also be a table of bake goods for sale.

The Rebekahs and Oddfellows own and maintain a home for the aged at Ennis and a children's home at Corsicana.

Each year fresh vegetables are gathered and taken to the homes by people in this community.

The Lodge also helps with Christmas for the needy of the town and various other civic projects.

Beavers...

Cont. from Page 1

owned and operated the Beavers Auto Parts from 1942 until 1948.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church, Rev. Clarence Stevens, pastor of the 10th Street Methodist Church, Amarillo, and Rev. Charles Harvey, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Interment will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Eland Upchurch, Thurman Lewis, Dutch Been, Sam Fox, Ray Edwards and Clarence Copeland.

Survivors include two sons, Spencer of Muleshoe and Bill of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Glen Rocky of Baird, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Linton Sullivan, Mrs. Francis Hall, and Mrs. Ethel Kitcherson all of Vernon, Mrs. Laura Laster of Wellington, Kansas and Mrs. Lillian Carlton of Grapeland, Texas; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

rol annually at the post-secondary vocational-technical campus.

Enrolment for Tech's spring trimester is Jan. 29, 1974.

Muleshoe students enrolled at Tech, and their course of study, include: Karen K. Bomer, legal secretarial; Richard L. Bomer, industrial electronics; and Terry L. Obenhaus, diesel mechanic.

Center...

Cont. from Page 1

were commended by Dillard and County Judge Glenn Williams.

Judge Williams presided over the meeting, also introducing Muleshoe Mayor Alex Williams.

"Seeking help early; regarding mental illness as no more to be feared than any common physical ailment; communication with Mrs. Watson, Judge Williams and others in the community and referral if needed to professional levels," is part of the MHMR program.

Some 70 persons were helped in the local office here last year, each better able to live a more stable life, more productive in their home, community, school, and work, Judge Williams stated.

Successful treatment and prevention of mental illness, depression, anxiety, hostility, mental retardation, alcoholism, drug abuse, family and marriage problems, learning disabilities of children, and an extensive program of education and consultation with all groups interested in better community health -- these are but a few of the types of illness that can be helped professionally.

Attending were Judge Williams, Dillard and Alexander

of Plainview, Mrs. Watson, Mayor Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo, David Gutierrez, John Jaquez, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. L.T. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Black, Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dudley, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon, Gil Lamb, and Mrs. L. B. Hall.

Gas...

Cont. from Page 1

dition, the company has filed applications in all incorporated cities and towns on its West Texas system for approval of this same adjustment. To date, 19 of these cities and towns have approved the request. The adjustment is also being placed in all new industrial contracts and the existing ones as they expire and are renegotiated.

Letters detailing the rate plan and tariff sheets reflecting the new adjustment clause will be mailed to the customers to be affected by this January 1, 1974 adjustment. These letters will go to irrigation customers, small industrial, temporary industrial and large air conditioning customers.

Congratulations TO THE MULESHOE STATE BANK ON THEIR LOVELY BUILDING.

Our Best Wishes For Their Continued Success In Serving Bailey County

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUDAN

We, The Personnel And Directors Of Federal Land Bank Association Extend Our Best Wishes To The Personnel And Directors Of The Muleshoe State Bank On Their New Building And Wish Them Continued Success In Serving The Muleshoe And Bailey County Areas

FEDERAL LAND BANK

Muleshoe

The Baker Company Of Lubbock

Congratulates

THE MULESHOE STATE BANK

We extend best wishes to the officers and directors for their placing confidence in the future of this area.

As is evident by this beautiful new bank.



Colors of green, russet and gold lend a warm inviting atmosphere in the executive office of Mr. Bill Loyd, president. The timeless beauty of Spanish furnishings also create a welcome invitation to bank clients.

It was a privilege for the Baker Company to design and furnish the interiors of this financial institution

Prestige OFFICE INTERIORS by THE BAKER COMPANY

Desks and chairs alone do not make an office... It is the "total concept" of layout and design. It must be efficient, comfortable, and adapted to your needs. It must be designed to fit your individual taste and to give you the pleasant, comfortable and functional surroundings you must have to stay ahead.

Llano Estacado Christmas Parade

The Llano Estacado Civic Club met Tuesday evening November 13 at 8:00 p.m. A program was given by Mrs. Loren Pruitt on Arts and Crafts. There was one guest present, Mrs. Kay Bynum. There was discussion on the hoedown held on November 10.

Mrs. Larry Goree was named Social Chairman and Mrs. Richard Loter was named Moral and Spiritual Chairman.

The Christmas Parade was also discussed. The parade will be held December 1, at 2:30. All entries should be at the Babe Ruth Ball Park by

1:30. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Odell Rasco and Mrs. Steve Hamilton.

Garners Enjoy Ruidoso Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Garner and their children, Rammie and Shelia spent Thanksgiving in Ruidoso in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Freeman and La-Queta. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wall of Portales; Charles and Tammy of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wall Jr. and Ray of Saint Brian; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Webster, Cheryl and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wall of Dallas.

"Charley's Aunt"

The Lubbock Theater Center is preparing for its second production of the '73-74 theater season. This production, "Charley's Aunt", is a hilarious, English farce set in Oxford at the turn of the century. This is the play that the musical "Where's Charley" was based featuring songs such as "Once in Love with Amy".

Production dates are December 6-8 at 8:15 p.m., with a Matinee on Sunday, December 9th at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for this comedy will go on sale beginning December 3, 1973 at the Lubbock Theater Center at 2508 Avenue P--phone

744-3681. Prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.75 for students. You'll find an evening at the Lubbock Theater Center is the greatest entertainment bargain going!!!!!!

Mrs. Dalton Visits

Mrs. Alvin Dalton of Fort Worth spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bowers. While here, she also visited Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Dlaton and her sister, Louise Bynum of Friona.

DeMolay Cookout

Sunday, November 18, the DeMolay boys of Muleshoe attended church accompanied by members of the advisory council. After church, a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burhman. Hamburgers, chips and cokes were served. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing football, volleyball, table tennis and other games.

Those attending were Bill Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epping, Bennie Bickel, Mike Hunt, Max Burhman, Tracy Burhman, Ricky Claybrook, Danny Brown, Robert Brown, Kip Garth, Terry Mick, Mark Benedict, Billy Berry, Ronnie Bullock and Danny Howard.

W.S.G. Program For Thanksgiving

The Wesleyan Service Guild met last night, Monday, November 26, in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson for their Thanksgiving program. The meeting was called to order by the President Miss Elizabeth Harden. Business was conducted followed by a lovely Thanksgiving program given by Mrs. Faye Krebbs.

Refreshments were served to eleven members; Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. Ruth Colbert, Mrs. Alpha Laney, Mrs. Ruth McCarty, Mrs. Hazel Gilbreath, Mrs. Faye Krebbs, Mrs. Bess Edwards, Mrs. Mary Nell Bleeker, Mrs. Betty McNeill, Mrs. Earld Gross and the hostess, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party and program at Mrs. Earld Gross on December 10.

Blue Monday
Monday is a terrible way to spend one-seventh of your life.
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION -- Although there's been a brief drop in beef prices, expect a slow rise during the next few weeks.

This prediction comes from Mrs. Gwendolyn Ciyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Look for best beef buys on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef and round steaks and roasts."

"Pork prices, in contrast, will remain at or near current levels. Values include pork loin roasts, boneless hams and pork shoulder roasts and steaks."

Fryer chickens present bargains in most markets--offering outstanding value in nutrition, the specialist continued. "A three-ounce portion of broiled, boneless chicken supplies 23.4 grams of protein."

"Egg prices are reasonable with some specials on Grade A large- and medium-sizes." With 25 different fruits and vegetables in abundant supply during November, Mrs. Ciyatt suggested buying a new item each week.

"It's a shame to stay in a

rut each week--cooking and eating the same things the same way. Rutabagas, for example, are inexpensive, tasty, nutritious and versatile.

"Other fruit and vegetable items in best supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, cranberries, avocados, tangerines, tangelos and pears."

"Alos potatoes, head lettuce, celery, sweet potatoes, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, radishes, green onions, Hubbard and banana squash, mustard, collard and turnip greens," she concluded.

Lanays Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Laney had the following guests for the Thanksgiving holidays: their son, Tom Laney and family from Duncanville, Texas. Tom is a pilot for the Continental Air Lines; James Laney and wife from El Paso, Texas. James is librarian in one of the city schools, his wife is in the personnel department at Fort Bliss. Mrs. Laney's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis of Bokchito, Oklahoma. Mr. Davis is a farmer-stockman.

Thanksgiving In Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Camp spent Thanksgiving in Ruidoso, N.M. with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Keith and children. They were joined by daughters Susan Kizer of Freepport, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cornelison of Borger.

Talking Point
Due to the effect of gravity, it takes more energy to close the mouth than to open it.



DECEMBER WEDDING PLANNED Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson of Bula announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Alice, to Jerry Wayne Teaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teaff of Bula. Both are graduates of Bula High School. Teaff graduated from Texas Tech in 1972, Miss Richardson will graduate from West Texas State University in December. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows on Thursday, December 27, in Bula Baptist Church at 7:30.

Tomato Paste, Sauce, Puree

Canned Tomato sauce, puree and paste differ in consistency and price.

Consumer knowing the difference can choose the appropriate produce for their favorite sauce recipes, according to Mrs. Robin Taylor, county Extension agent.

All three come from red-ripe tomatoes. Pulp and juice are cooked in equipment especially designed to concentrate the produce.

Concentrated products contain less water and cost more per ounce. However, less is needed.

Tomato paste, the most concentrated of the three, contains salt--the only added seasoning. Add water and desired seasonings when preparing a sauce.

Tomato puree, on the other hand, is less concentrated. Salt is the only seasoning allowed by Food and Drug Administra-

tion regulations. Unless labeled otherwise, tomato puree can be used without adding water. Tomato sauce, the least concentrated, includes sugar, salt, vinegar and spices--with different brands containing varying amounts of each.

Check the label for tomato sauce ingredients. Sometimes onions, cheese or mushrooms are added. Consumers can use these as a ready-made sauce, or add additional seasonings.

The best quality products are U.S. Grade A or Fancy. Made from the best fresh tomatoes, these products are bright red, thick but smooth, have a rich tomato flavor, and few if any dark specks or large pieces of seeds or skins.

Lower qualities don't look or taste quite as good, but represent thrift buys.

Most stores offer two classes of quality to choose from. So, whether it's to be simmered for hours or cooked up quick, there's a tomato product to fit almost every pasta sauce need, the agent concluded.

FREE Amana Browning Skillet
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You can: BROWN - GRILL - SEAR - FRY - SAUTE in the Radarange

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WITH NEW MOTORIZED DEEP-CLEANING ROTO-MATIC CARPET ATTACHMENT!

Only 3 1/4" High Cleans Under Lowest Furniture

Combines the powerful suction of a canister cleaner with the powered-brush feature of an upright. 12-inch beater bar brush gets the deep-down carpet-destroying dirt!

Cleans all carpet naps... even shags!

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Adjusts automatically to any carpet thickness!

POWER SELECTOR LETS YOU DIAL THE POWER YOU NEED—Fingertip control adjusts the power for each cleaning need: rugs, drapes, dusting, upholstery or floors.

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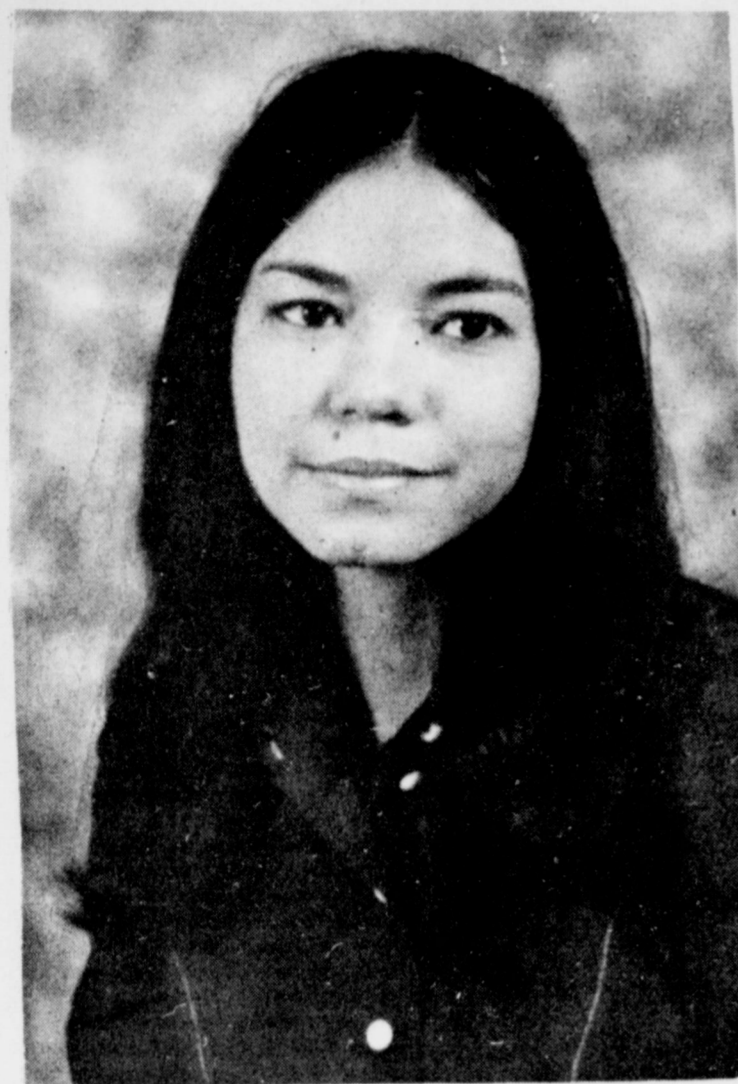
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Cornfort. Freedom of movement. Flattering fit. Vanknit has them all in this good-looking heather stripe of machine washable and dry-able 65% Arnel® triacetate, 35% nylon. Moderate spread Brooke collar, fashionable single-button cuffs. \$10.50

Cobb's
Muleshoe

Men's Dept.



Enochs News
By
Mrs. J. D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and children of Lubbock spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall, Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children came by and the Rowdens and the Georges all went to the Georges cabin at the Capatani mountains, they came back by Sunday in route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byars of Odessa visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byars on Thanksgiving, and the Jim Byars and Mrs. Charlie Byars drove to Friona, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Phillips returned home Monday after spending the weekend west of Carlisbad deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pirkle at Edmonson, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and sons from Tucumcari, N.M. spent Wednesday night and had Thanksgiving dinner with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw.

Mrs. Harold Pollard is the new postal clerk at the Enochs post office, she began her new job Saturday Nov. 24, Mrs. Pauline McCall was the former Postal Clerk.

Mrs. Larry Pollard daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard underwent surgery at the St. Marys Hospital in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips are the parents of a baby son, Jerry Don, he was born Nov. 2 at the Muleshoe Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 12 oz. This is the first child for the couple. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Phillips of East Star Route Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Higginbotham of Muleshoe.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mrs. L. E. Nichols, were her children, Mrs. L. B. Davis and sons of Shallowater, Dale Nichols and family, Quinton Nichols and family and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Motes and children from Sulphur, Louisiana spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Gunter. *****
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree Sunday was her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams all of Lubbock, and the Petree's sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petree and daughter from Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane had Thanksgiving dinner with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Speck at Springtown and they also visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark each night Wednesday till Saturday.

Freda Long of Lubbock was home for the holidays and Jerry Nichols of Canyon also spent the holidays with his parents.

The Enochs Baptist Church had their Thanksgiving supper with ham, turkey and dressing in the fellowship hall of the church Wednesday night, the tables were all covered with white and decorated the center with fall colors boles of cotton and maze heads centered with colorful stand up paper turkeys and a beautiful fall flower arrangement on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Phillips and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips and baby son, Jerry Don and a daughter, Mrs. Laverne Blackman and family all had Thanksgiving dinner with another daughter, Mrs. Johnnye Lavender and family at Lubbock.

Mrs. L. C. Childers of Wolford, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBee were dinner guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. McBee, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. J. B. Vanlandingham was transferred from the Morton hospital Thursday to the Methodist hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery and Teresa of Plainview had Thanksgiving dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant, Mr. Bryant had just returned home from the Medical Arts hospital Tuesday where he was a patient for 6 days.

Mrs. Mary Hardin of the West Plains Rest Home in Muleshoe spent Thanksgiving day with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders.

Mrs. L. B. Davis and sons from Shallowater, spent Wednesday afternoon till Friday afternoon with her mother, Mr. L. E. Nichols and brother Gary.

We wish to express our

sympathy to the children and their families of Mr. Tommie Thomas, Tommie died Wednesday Nov. 21 in the Morton hospital following a lengthy illness. Funeral services for Mr. Thomas was Friday, Nov. 23, at 2:00 p.m. at the East Side Church of Christ in Morton. Burial was in the Enochs Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox of Ft. Worth were home for Thanksgiving and will be here for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler spent Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler at Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner and family of Las Cruces, N.M. came by Saturday for a short visit with her parents, the Ray Seaglers.

Mrs. Alma Altman drove to Tulsa Saturday afternoon to visit her daughter till Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and children of Cotton Center and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and sons were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin last weekend and they had their Thanksgiving dinner.

Western Dance November 30

The Brownlow Brothers Band will be playing for another Western dance for the Muleshoe and surrounding area youth Friday, November 30 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. Admission is \$1.75 each or \$3.00 a couple. It will be sponsored by a group of parents.

You can't beat this brocade: "An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Three Way News
By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. H.C. Toombs on the death of a sister who died in California Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gilentine from Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with their parents, the H.W. Garvins.

Danny Wheeler from Comanche spent Thursday night with his grandparents, the Johnnie Wheelers.

Mr. Res James Fowler and son and Ray and Kim Fowler all from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and family from Maple ate Thanksgiving with the D.S. Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nitcher and children and Kathy Wittner all from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flowers from Muleshoe spent Thanksgiving with the Adolph Wittner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fines from Midland spent the past week with their parents the M.L. Fines.

Jimmy Gilentine spent from Wednesday until Saturday helping his grandparents pull cotton. Jimmy is a senior at Cooper High School and works in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dupler from Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler from Hobbs, N.M. spent the weekend with the Leon Duplers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and son from Jal, N.M. spent Thanksgiving with the Jack Furgesons.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson from Clovis and Lanita Powell

and Beadie Powell from Maple ate Thanksgiving dinner with the Dutch Powells.

Mrs. Bulah Toombs spent the weekend visiting relatives in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. George were in Littlefield Saturday night to attend a musical at the Bill Owens home, The Three Way Baptist youth presented a musical at the First Baptist Church Sunday night.

Farmers in the community are very busy gathering the cotton. Gins in the community are very crowded.

The Lonely Heart



Dick Williams, Oakland Athletic's manager: "There's no way I can describe the thrill of winning my second World Series."

CHRISTMAS EVE WEDDING PLANNED. . . . Rev. and Mrs. Roque Puente announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Merced, to Pablo Mendoza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Mendoza Sr. of Lazbuddie. The couple will exchange vows on December 24 at 6:00 p.m. in the chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church, Miss Puente, a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary education from West Texas State University. She is currently employed as a math teacher by Amarillo Public Schools. Mendoza graduated from Lazbuddie High School in 1970 and is currently a Senior Biology major. He is employed as Men's Residence Hall Director at West Texas State. Mendoza is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Beta, Beta, Beta, Biological Honor Society and the American Chemical Honor Society.

The Right Gift

Are you looking for just the right gift for a special somebody - - Why not give an electric blanket?

One blanket to furnish all the warmth needed - - and warmth with a minimum weight offers a definite advantage. Mrs. Robin Taylor, county Extension agent, said:

In a sandwich-like construction, electric blankets have strong, waterproof, plastic-insulated wires that lay flat between two layers of fabric. Thermostats placed at intervals along the wiring automatically control the amount of heat provided by the blanket - - and cut off the current.

Although inherently safe, a buyer should make sure the blanket carries the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) seal of approval. This means the blanket passed inspection, its electrical parts have been tested

to meet safety requirements, and the fabric shell passed a flammability test.

Size and safety go together. So, choose a model that's not too large for the bed - safety thermostats shouldn't get tucked under the mattress.

To ensure proper fit, measure the width of the mattress. Then add 13-14 inches per side to this measurement. Blanket length, on the other hand, depends on needed tuck-in.

Read and follow all care instructions provided with the blanket.

Follow cleaning instructions to avoid damaging the blanket. Dry-cleaning solvents may corrode insulation around wiring - - destroying the heating elements.

For added convenience at little extra cost, consider a dual-controlled model, the agent added.

Food Costs

COLLEGE STATION -- During Food and Fiber Appreciation Month (November) - - and throughout the year - - consumers do have some control over food costs, one authority points out.

"Cutting costs by selective shopping offers one solution," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said.

"Switch from a grocery list loaded with convenience foods and buy those that take a little more time.

"Generally, the more work done for the consumer, the higher the cost.

"Purchase raw carrots, regular rice and cooked cereal, ular rice and cooked cereal rather than frozen carrots with sugar glaze, instant rice and ready-to-eat cereal, for instance.

Mrs. Clyatt advised figuring cost-per-serving as well as cost-per-pound or per-unit.

"Try private brands to find acceptable quality at lower prices.

"Understand that family 'make-up' has a bearing on food costs. Teenagers eat more than small children.

"Know family nutrition needs - - and the difference between needs and wants.

"In addition, determine the difference between food bill and total supermarket bill which includes many non-food items," she added.

HELP WANTED

Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. is now accepting applications for female production workers. No experience necessary, but must be willing to learn and work. This is year around employment, not seasonal work. We offer paid vacation, paid holidays, company paid group hospitalization insurance, and good wages. Apply at personell office, Missouri Beef Packers, Inc., Friona, Texas, 4 miles west of Friona on highway 60. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

We Have Purchased Muleshoe Floral & Gift Shop 121 Main

**EILEEN CHITWOOD
PAT HUTTON
SANDI CHITWOOD**

AND CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND OUR CHRISTMAS SHOW AND OPEN HOUSE Sat.-Sun., Dec. 1-2, 1:00-5:00 pm

Billy Barger, Noted Dallas Designer, And Our Designer, Rhonda Pummill Will Be Here To Assist You With Your Christmas Decor.

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EARLY ARRIVALS AND DISCONTINUED STYLES



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It's KICK-OFF Time
FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS!

You Have Until 5 P.M.
 Friday to Enter Contest

Enter Our Contest Each Week
 ...Nothing to buy - Just Pick Winners
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO



"PICK-A-WINNER"

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

FIRST PLACE
 Howard Splawn

SECOND PLACE
 Irene Splawn

THIRD PLACE
 Mrs. Cecil Buhrman

The Following Firms Urge
 You to Back The "MULES"
 & Attend All The Games:

WIN CASH WEEKLY PRIZES!

WIN FIRST PRIZE **\$ 5**
WIN SECOND PRIZE **\$ 3**
WIN THIRD PRIZE **\$ 2**



THE FAMILY FUN GAME!

Watch for the Official
 Entry Blank Each Week
 The Following Firms Urge
 You to Back The "MULES"
 & Attend All The Games:

GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and
 two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will
 also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl Games!

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED
 IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST
 Muleshoe Publishing Company
 Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas
 on envelope of mailed entry.

**Read the rules... Start Winning
 RULES OF THE CONTEST:**

1. The contestant must be 12 years or older.
2. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
3. Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
4. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5 p.m. Friday; winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
5. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
6. The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry. Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.

**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
 PICK THE WINNING TEAMS**

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 1. OKLAHOMA ST. ----- <input type="checkbox"/> | OKLAHOMA ----- <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. ARMY ----- <input type="checkbox"/> | NAVY ----- <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. RUTGERS ----- <input type="checkbox"/> | TAMPA ----- <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. FLORIDA ----- <input type="checkbox"/> | FLORIDA ST. ----- <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. GEORGIA ----- <input type="checkbox"/> | GEORGIA TECH ----- <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. SAN DIEGO ST. ----- <input type="checkbox"/> | IOWA ST. ----- <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. HOUSTON ----- <input type="checkbox"/> | TULSA ----- <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. FLORIDA A&M ----- <input type="checkbox"/> | ALBANY ST. ----- <input type="checkbox"/> |

TIEBREAKER

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 9. BAYLOR ----- SCORE | RICE ----- SCORE |
| 10. S.M.U. ----- SCORE | T.C.U. ----- SCORE |

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John Tower
United States Senate
 COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

ARABIAN OIL
 For a number of years, some of us have been trying to warn the nation of the potential crisis facing us because of our growing dependence on oil from the Arab countries. Now our worst fears have been realized. The Arabians have virtually cut off oil shipments to the United States, and are using oil as a political weapon in an effort to force the free Western world to meet near impossible terms. I have warned repeatedly of the inevitability of this situation and of the concomitant dangers to our economic prosperity and national security inherent in such reliance. As a result of the most recent Mideast war, the policies of the oil producing Arab countries have crystallized. Their forces have been unified as never before. Because of the U.S. policies of giving preferential treatment to Israel, we have seen most of the produc-

ing countries, including Saudi Arabia, the most important one, halt all exports of crude oil and downstream products to the United States. But the heavy oil producers of Arabia have not stopped at that. Listen to what the Beirut Weekly, an influential oil publication of that world, says about supplying oil for the Western world: "Saudi Arabia has three Western countries on its most-favored status list -- France, Britain and Spain. Such countries will receive priority in oil supplies. It is understood that Saudi Arabia is insisting that to qualify for most favored status, a country must fulfill some or all of these conditions: Break off diplomatic relations with Israel. Apply some economic sanctions against Israel. Afford some military assistance to the Arab states." End quote. Last week, Saudi Arabia --

considered the most pro-American of the Arab states -- refused to resume oil deliveries to the U.S. despite a personal appeal from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to King Faisal. Faisal also was reported to be putting out feelers to Moscow. It has been conservatively estimated that the Arab oil states in 15 years will own \$100 billion in gold and foreign currencies. This is enough for them to challenge all industrialized nations and to have a profound effect on the economic health of the entire world community. So we can see that the theory that the Arabians will use their oil as a political weapon is no longer a theory. The suspected crisis of yesterday is a reality of today. Without again elaborating in too great a detail the cause of these problems, it can be directly attributed to the diminution over two decades of the economic incentives needed to attract the risk capital necessary to develop domestic supplies. Even if every current corrective action could be taken to establish and maintain the necessary economic climate for such investments, there would be a lag of several years before significant new quantities

of energy will be available to meet our burgeoning requirements. In the meantime, we will be forced to rely on imports. This petroleum must come primarily from Persian Gulf oil producing states since that is the only known place in the world where such huge supplies are available. It is impossible to determine with precision the total effect of the Arab embargoes on the United States. We do know that prior to the embargo, we purchased from Arab countries about 1.2 million barrels per day and over 500,000 barrels per day of petroleum products. The United States has been producing its crude oil at capacity for over a year, its natural gas at capacity for over two years, its coal and its nuclear power at capacity for several years. Thus when there is a reduction of oil imports, there must be a commensurate reduction of the energy consumption in this country. It is a fundamental truth that we cannot consume energy which we do not have. This means that the United States will be forced to use less energy. And this also means that we may very well be forced to impose wartime-like rationing if the shortage worsens. There are solutions available, but we must get on with them now. There must be more incentives to attract the estimated 10,000 smaller independent producers who have drilled over 75 per cent of the exploratory wells in the U.S. back to the field. We must accelerate our expenditures to develop the technology needed to extract gas and oil from coal, extract crude oil from shale, utilize solar and geothermal energy and the technology of the fast breeder reactor. Specifically, we must proceed with all speed to develop the Alaskan pipeline to tap those vast resources of energy. There must be some additional tax incentives to drill for new oil and gas sources. We should immediately remove other restrictions such as federal clamps on the price of natural gas at the wellhead. If we all cooperate and let the good old proven American knowhow seek its own level in a relatively free market atmosphere, then we can solve this most serious crisis our nation has faced in decades. This is the time of the year when the busiest men find time to attend a game of football.

CONGRESSMAN
Bob Price
 18th Congressional District

The U.S. Committee on Energy Policy and the U.S. Office of Oil & Gas are moving to help relieve the diesel fuel shortage being felt by agricultural producers in the 13th District. This past week, I discussed this urgent matter again with Energy Policy Director John Love and representatives of both agencies told the House Agriculture Committee they recognized agricultural harvest as a priority need for diesel fuel. I think they recognize that need a little more sharply now because every member of the Committee, including myself, brought home the points in very clear terms. Gov. Love admitted to me that the allocation program has gotten off to a "shaky" start, but I sensed a real desire to effect rapid change. The agency representatives assured us they would attempt to cut red-tape in the program; and they stressed they were urging suppliers to adjust monthly allocations to meet exceptional fuel requirements by borrowing from future allocations as long as that did not deny supply to important future needs. In Texas, suppliers and purchasers have two opportunities to obtain increased supplies where the allocation is insufficient, or to obtain a new allocation in cases where fuel was not used in the base period last year. The Regional Office of Oil & Gas in Houston how power to adjust allocations, and the Texas Railroad Commission now has authority to judge hardship cases and allot increased supplies. Forms for making such applications should now be available through local County Clerk offices, and local offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization

& Conservation Service (ASC). As a means of meeting critical demand most rapidly, I and other members of the Agriculture Committee urged temporary removal of penalties in cases where purchasers had an obvious and critical need for supplies in excess of allocated amounts. I also urged that current regulations be rewritten to make more clear the government's desire that critical needs be met, and to actually establish a list of priorities with agricultural needs at or near the top. The Committee also explored the level of fuel exports. It is extremely difficult to understand why any fuel is exported at a time when our own shortage is so severe. We were told that the amount of fuel exports is two-tenths of one percent of our own demand. Also, a 'very few cases of profiteering' have been pinpointed and the government is now exploring ways of dealing with those cases and preventing similar exportation in the future. Clearly, most of our exports are required. For example, a part of the exports go to Venezuela as refined products under our agreements which allow a large quantity of crude oil to be imported from there. Also, a large share of our fuel exports are across the border with Mexico. The problem may not be as critical as I had first feared, but we cannot allow fuel exports to go unchecked. A special House Armed Services subcommittee, to which I have been appointed, is on a mission to the Middle East during the Thanksgiving Congressional Recess. The military situation there has enormous implications for our own national security and defense costs. We plan to visit recent combat areas and talk with leaders of both Israel and Egypt. This weekly news report, therefore, will be suspended one week until I return to report on our findings. ON SUN'S ENERGY More than 100 congressmen have endorsed legislation to start a \$50-million, five-year program to find practical ways of harnessing the sun's energy to heat and cool the nation's buildings. Senators indicate they will introduce identical and similar versions of the bill.

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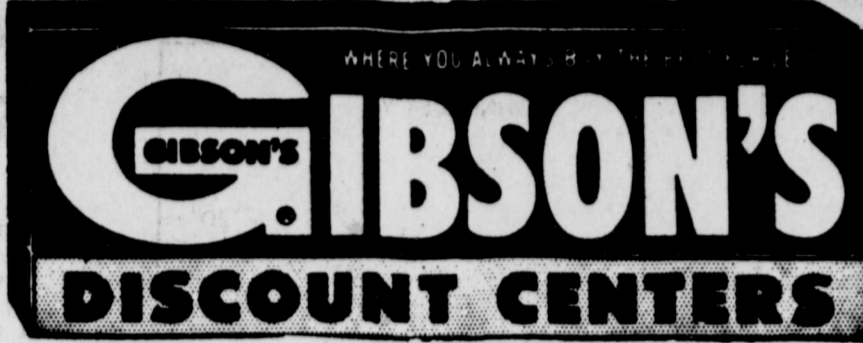
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TDPS Recruiting New Applicants

The Texas Department of Public Safety is actively recruiting applicants to fill the ranks of its uniformed services. Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the DPS, announced that the training school for new uniformed law enforcement personnel is tentatively scheduled to begin February 1, 1974.

The Major noted that the DPS has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups to these positions and said efforts in this direction will continue.

Also in keeping with the current trend, female applicants will be considered for these rewarding careers in law enforcement.

Major Bell said general qualifications for DPS officers are these: applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age; height not less than 68 inches; weight not less than two pounds per inch of height; visual acuity of 20/40 correctable to 20/20; and a minimum of 45 semester hours of college credit, of which six hours may be obtained while in training.

Applications may be obtained by contacting any DPS employee or any DPS office. The completed application form should be taken to offices in Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls where the competitive examination is given each Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:00 A.M.

Major Bell said persons selected as cadets will be assigned to Austin for training at the DPS Academy. The salary during training will be \$630.00 per month. Upon being commissioned the salary is raised to \$719.00 monthly with the opportunity to advance to \$848.00 per month.

Uniformed personnel receive additional longevity pay for each five years of service to 25 years. They are also granted a monthly uniform cleaning allowance, and receive travel expenses when away from their station.

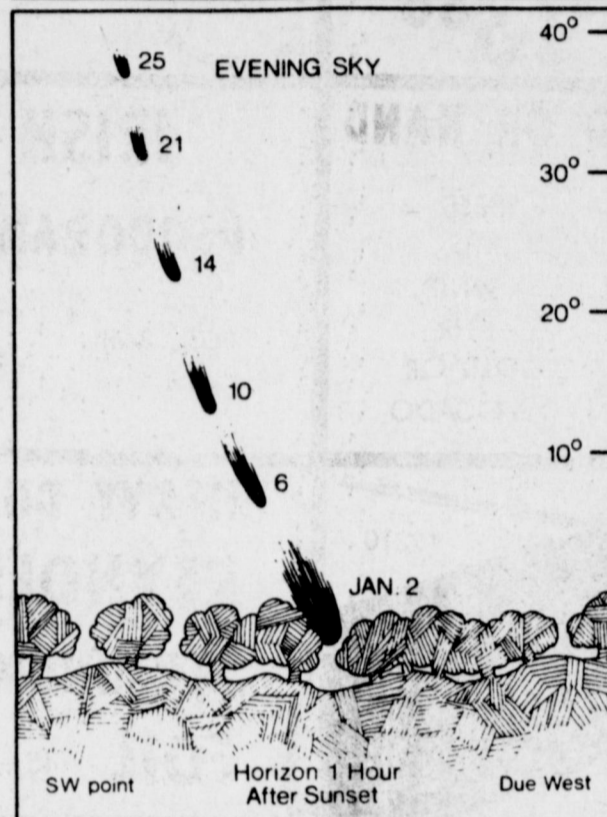
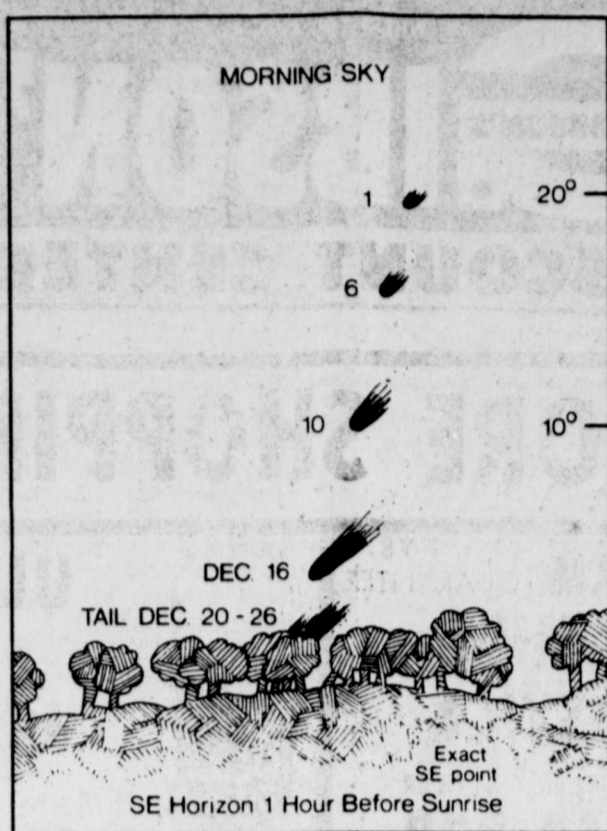
Uniforms, vehicles, weapons, ammunition and related equipment are furnished. Group life and hospitalization are paid for the employee and dependent coverage is available at reasonable rates.

Officers participate in the Employees Retirement System of Texas as well as Social Security. Vacation, holidays and sick leave are as provided for all State employees. Successful graduates will be assigned to the Highway Patrol, License and Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, or Drivers License Service, according to the needs of the DPS and consideration of personal preference.

All officers are eligible to compete for promotions after two years of service. Experienced uniformed DPS personnel interested in criminal investigation may apply for appointment to positions in the Criminal Law Enforcement Division, which includes Narcotics, Intelligence, Motor Vehicle Theft and Texas Ranger services as vacancies occur.

Arrangements will be made for a physical examination. A character investigation will be conducted and those persons who are accepted for employment will be notified prior to the beginning of the February recruit school.

Mike Mansfield, Democratic Leader:
"Too much has been spent on too many exotic weapons."



KOHOUTEK LOCATIONS The Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University suggests that amateur astronomers may find these charts useful in locating the Comet Kohoutek during December and January. To the naked eye the comet looks like a star that is blurred as if it is viewed through a mist. The tail shows as a faint stream trailing behind the bright comet head. The Planetarium, which will present a special show entitled "Kohoutek: Comet of the Century" at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 2, is interested in obtaining copies of any photographs taken of the comet. Astronomers suggest that photographers use a tripod, set the lens wide open, focus to infinity, and expose a very fast film for a few seconds.

Cotton Harvest Passes 500,000 Bale Mark

The South Plains cotton harvest passed the 500,000 bale mark during the past week and is nearing peak activity, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

Sample receipts at the four South Plains classing offices have reached a seasonal high of approximately 40,000 daily.

The U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland classed samples from 214,000 bales during the week ending Friday, November 23rd. This brought the total classed this season to 372,000.

Estimates indicate that approximately one-third of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

At this date last year only 126,000 samples of the 1972 crop had been classed.

Quality of cotton continued excellent and is considerably higher than last year.

Grades 31 and 41 continued to be the predominant grades at Lubbock, making up 78 percent of all classed. Grade 31

made up 30 percent, Grade 41, 48 percent and Grade 32, 10 percent.

Staples were predominantly 30 to 32. Fifty-six percent had staple lengths of 30 and shorter and the remaining 44 percent stapled 31 and longer. Average staple length was 30.6/32nds of an inch.

Micronaire readings continued excellent. Eighty-six percent of all cotton tested at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, 8 percent was in the high micronaire range of 5.0 to 5.2 and 2 percent was in the very high range of 5.3 and above.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported increased trading on the Lubbock market. Prices were steady from the previous week and averaged 34 cents per pound over the loan. Most lots were selling in the price range of 50 to 60 cents per pound.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Grade 31,

Staple 30 - 49.65 cents per pound, Grade 31, Staple 31 - 53.40, Grade 31, Staple 32 - 57.40, Grade 41, Staple 30 - 48.70, Grade 41, Staple 31 - 52.25, and Grade 41, Staple 32 - 55.95.

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$96 to \$110 per ton. Average price was \$101.50 per ton.

Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, (D-Okla):
"Congress is doing and will continue to do its part in moving the legislative program forward."

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Bill Boykin

AUSTIN, TEX. --Gov. Dolph Briscoe released an eight-volume, Texas land use study which he said will serve as a starting point for discussion of a major modern problem. He first made clear that it does not necessarily represent his own policies. The bulky, five-pound report was ordered by former Gov. Preston Smith in 1972 at a cost of \$99,500. A lawsuit was filed to force Briscoe to release it (the report was completed eight months ago), but the governor made clear at the time he would make it public when his office had reviewed it thoroughly. Three alternative approaches are suggested: *Delegation to local governments of responsibility for land resource management. *Recognition that the state must play an active role in

managing its resources, but making the role limited and well defined. *Placing the state in the central position of regulating land use through statewide controls of all lands rather than specific areas or types of development. This alternative, conceded the report authors, would scarcely be "politically palatable," since it would put the state in position of issuing permits for land use rather than simply taking the lead in planning. The report states federal regulations will be imposed in the land use field if states fail to assume more leadership. Designation of a statewide agency to coordinate changes in handling of land resources is termed essential. ANIT - CRIME PROGRAM PUSHED -- A \$605,416 crime

prevention program aimed at reducing burglaries in six cities by 18 per cent in a year was unveiled by Gov. Briscoe. Burglary accounts for 45 to 70 per cent of major crimes in Texas. The program, patterned after one in England, concentrates on security rather than apprehension after a break-in. Cities participating will be Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Odessa, Waco and Corpus Christi. Midland has had a similar program for a year and a half. Specially-trained units in the cities will analyze crime statistics, train police in prevention, make citizens aware of importance of crime prevention, provide security inspection service and implement a statewide prevention campaign.

Each local project director already has attended a four-weeks' school at the National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Ky. At least five hours' in-service training in crime prevention techniques will be given all police personnel in the six cities. OIL ALLOWABLE AT 100 PER CENT--For the 21st straight month, the Texas Railroad Commission continued oil production at 100 per cent of market demand. Commission Chairman Jim Langdon commented that stocks of crude oil are "alarming when coupled with the fact that Middle East crude oil supply is disrupted and Texas is producing crude oil at maximum rates without creating waste." Langdon further accused the federal government of doing nothing to increase sources of

fuel. He said allocations of all petroleum products is to be expected. The December order will allow production of about 3,480,000 barrels a day. East Texas and Kelly Snyder fields were held at 86 per cent and the Tom O'Connor field at 70 per cent, Fort Trinidad and Louise fields at 80 per cent. COURTS SPEAK -- Conviction for murder of a 17-year-old Corpus Christi boy in the shooting of a policeman was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals because the prosecutor withheld evidence that would have aided the defendant. The Court of Criminal Appeals also reversed the 99-year sentence of a Dallas man for burglary with intent to commit rape due to introduction of a bloody knife as evidence. The State Supreme Court, in

another reversal, directed a Cooke County judge to order removal of an electric coop's lines from Lindsay. Dismissal of a suit by a group of South Texans seeking right to hunt in river beds owned by the state in Dimmit, Uvalde and Zavala counties was upheld by the Supreme Court. Failure to return a rent car within the rental period is insufficient to support a conviction for theft, the Court of Criminal Appeals held. Cities Service Oil Company has been ordered by an Austin District Judge to pay \$20,000 in penalties for air pollution violations. Freeing of \$296.5 million in impounded federal education funds by a Washington, D.C., federal district court order may bring \$19 million to Texas public education's benefit. APPOINTMENTS--Joe Laman-tia of McAllen was appointed to the Texas Board of Corrections by Governor Briscoe. Briscoe reappointed Oscar N. Pederson of Kilgore to the Sabine River Authority; Lowell Lebermann and Sam Kinch of Austin to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; Dr. William C. Holden of Lubbock, Dr. Fred Wendorf of Dallas and Dr. William Newcomb of Austin to Texas An-

tiquties Commission; Bill Cantrell of Lubbock and Howard Wong of San Antonio to the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners; Mrs. Hilda F. McKethan of Corpus Christi, James C. Dalton of Waco and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barkley of Houston to the Board of Physical Therapy Examiners. 60 MPH SPEED LIMIT SEEN--Governor Briscoe in a special message spelling out his energy conservation program Wednesday (Nov. 28) was expected to order speed limits reduced to 60 miles an hour. A group advising Briscoe maintained a 60 mph limit would be easier to enforce than the 50 mph top requested by President Nixon. Homeowners get the call to set their winter thermostats at 68 degrees on a voluntary basis. REPUBLICANS REGROUP -- Texas Republicans named Tyler oilman Jack Warren to succeed Dr. George Willeford of Austin as their chairman. Meanwhile, top leaders of the party assured local workers Watergate scandals have not ruined party chances for victories in the state next year. Former Gov. John Connally, the GOP's prize recruit, said good candidates who are candid with the people can win, regardless

of party label. SHORT SNORTS A letter opinion by Atty. Gen. John Hill held Mental Health Mental Retardation medical records must be released at request of a House committee's investigative aides. Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, veteran University of Texas journalism teacher and department chairman, won the national Sigma Delta Chi distinguished teaching award for 1973. A Texas delegation headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is in Germany trying to attract new industries to Texas. Diesel fuel for mass transit systems in the big Texas cities has been assured, at least for 60 days. The State Insurance Board issued a warning against do-it-yourself efforts at makeshift heating system substitutes to beat the energy crisis. Texas Amusements Machine Commission has been asked to investigate peephole machines used to exhibit pornographic films. Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo recommended the legislature not tamper with the constitutional revision document prepared for its guidance by the 37-member Revision Commission.

Entries Arriving Daily For Southwestern Exposition

FORT WORTH--A volume of entries for the 1974 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show are being processed daily by show officials, reports W.R. Watt Jr., general manager. The

show is scheduled Jan. 25 through Feb. 3. Watt said a primary reason for the early entry volume is that entry closing date is Dec. 1 for the National Centennial Angus Show, being held in conjunction with this year's Stock Show. The American Angus Association is observing the 100th year of the introduction of the black cattle to North America.

Other cattle, all junior divisions, horses, sheep and swine entries will close Dec. 15, while exhibitors of poultry, rabbits and pigeons have until Jan. 15 to make their entries. Entry cards and premium books are available at the Stock Show office, or by writing P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. "We anticipate more than 13,000 head of livestock will be entered in the 1974 Stock Show," Watt said. "New breeds this year include Brangus breeding classes and Maine-Anjou in Junior Steer Show Classes, Brown Swiss in open and junior dairy divisions and Morgans in the Horse Show."

Total premiums have been increased to a record of more than \$275,000. Guest entertainment for the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, held as a major part of the annual Stock Show, will be Tanya Tucker, the "Delta Dawn" girl and her country and western band.

Tanya, the 15-year-old with

the grown-up voice, will be singing her hit songs, "Delta Dawn," "What's Your Mama's Name," "Blood Red and Going Down," and other favorites during each of the 20 action-packed rodeo performances. Rodeo tickets are available by mail by writing the Stock Show offices.

Services Held Wednesday For Mrs. Embry

Services for Mrs. Ilene Embry, 84, of 5208 14th Street, Lubbock, who died about 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Lakeside Nursing Home, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in County Line Baptist Church.

Officiating was Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor of the Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Burial was in the Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Rex Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Embry moved to the Abernathy area in 1921. Survivors include four sons, Vester of Abernathy, Lewis of Muleshoe, Dick of Abernathy and Lige of McAllen; three daughters, Mrs. Fay Dameron of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. W.R. Pierce and Mrs. Delton Tapp, both of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Della Jewel of Crane.

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See Lee Pool or Woody Goforth at Pool Real Estate. 8-46s-tfc

FOR SALE by owner: Call Joan Gaston, 272-3232 or Evelyn Riley, 272-4775 or Bertie Nickels, 272-4669 for appointment to see house at 307 W. 6th. Guy Nickels residence. 8-42s-tfc

FOR SALE
One brick three bedroom home
NEED LISTINGS FOR HOUSES AND ACREAGE
HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
113 W. Ave D
Phone 272-3293 day or night 32t-tfc

FOR SALE: 40 a. of land 4 1/2 miles on 1760 joining highway with 1/4 mile side road. Call 272-4515 or 272-4709. 8-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Pickup automatic transmission, long wheel base, and saddle tanks. It's real nice. Call 272-3074. After 6 call 272-4476. 9-43t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 Maverick. Very good condition, low mileage, good tires. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Maple 927-3176. 9-46s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega Hatchback, 30,000 miles. Call 272-4379. 9-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1960 1 1/2 ton G.M.C. flat dumped. Needs repair, reasonable. Small road-grader. Call after 6:00 p.m., 482-9362, or write Box 490, Farwell, Texas. 9-48t-2tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Olds 98, four door, power seats, windows, brakes, steering; air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 272-3094. 9-47t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 LTD and 1972 Gran Torino. Call 272-4914.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford half ton pick-up. Call 272-3649. 9-48t-4tp

FOR SALE: 1969 Riviera - 47,000 miles. 272-3384 or 272-3800. 9-37s-tfc

FOR SALE: 73 LTD Braugham 2 door hardtop, beautiful blue metallic with vinyl top; loaded with optional equipment, Mitchell Radial tires. Call 272-4203 or 272-4928. 9-41t-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

WE PAY CASH for tractor and equipment of all kinds. Tom Flowers Auction, Inc. Day 272-4154 Night 10-2s-tfc

VALLEY SELF PROPELLED SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
standard and reversing. Let us talk with you about our new 6-8-10 year lease. Programs which now include PVC plastic pipe. AVI, Inc. 1534 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Tex. Phone 806-272-3565. 10-23t-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 1971 350 Honda XL. Call 272-3138 or see at 117 Main. Wilson Appliance 11-36t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Higginbotham-Bartlett 215 Main 12-18t-tfc

FOR SALE: Maytag Ironer in good shape. Call 272-4358. 12-46t-4tc

Sold home, am selling furniture, linens, and household items. 2 miles west of Flowers Auction.
Grace Morgan 12-48t-2tp

FOR SALE
New & Rebuilt Kirbys
Carolyn Duncan
Ph. 272-4182 220W.10

13. PROPERTY FOR LEASE

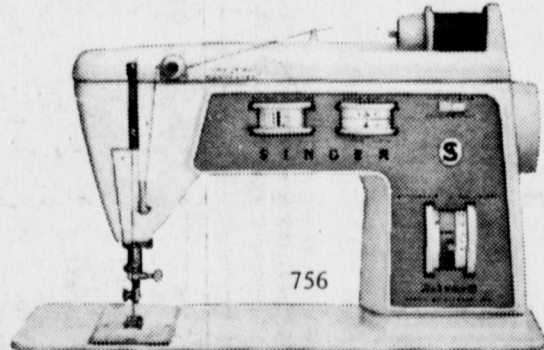
FOR LEASE: Modern Texaco station in Muleshoe. Inquire at Texaco Inc. Muleshoe, Texas or phone 272-4688. 13-46s-tfc

The Art Loft
Invites you to come by and see our new arrivals of :

- * Oil Paintings by European Artist.
- * Old & New Prints.
- * African Trade Beads.
- * English & American Antiques

Correct Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9-12 AM 1-5:30 PM
1021 American Blvd. Muleshoe

10% OFF REG. PRICES
on Singer® sewing machines



Old Machine **Touch & Sew® zig-zag sewing machine with your choice of 3 cabinets**
Makes
Downpayment
With
36 Months

Touch & Sew® zig-zag sewing machine with your choice of 3 cabinets
Cabinet styles: 686/687/699
Has 14 built-in stitches, built-in button-holer, the exclusive Singer® push-button front drop-in bobbin, more!
We have a Credit Plan designed to fit your budget. We also have a liberal trade-in policy.

HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE
APPROVED SINGER DEALER *A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal. ...
If you have had a problem with service... whether in the feedyard or on the farm... please give us a chance!

Your local used cow dealer is muleshoe bi-products

Thank you
Phone-965-2903
Mobil Phone 965-2429

15. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY: Used propane tanks. Any size. Call 272-4678. Smith's L.P. Gas Co. 15-44s-tfc

SAVE MONEY
on vaccines, antibiotics, instruments and all animal health products. Affiliated supply, 1005 Ave. A or call 481-9234, Farwell, Tex. 15-30t-tfc

Cess Pool Cleaning
Acid for Cess Pool Available
Phone 272-3677 or 272-3467
ELMER DAVIS

REAGAN ELECTRIC: Commercial, residential, industrial wiring and maintenance. Reagan Cox, Call 965-2781, Lazbuddie. 15-49t-8tc

WANTED TO BUY: Player Piano. Call 965-2786. 15-48t-4tc

FOR SALE: 4 spaces in Bailey County Memorial Park. D.B. Lancaster, 3201 Benbrook. Austin, Texas 78758. 15-48t-5tc

Garage Sale: 334 W. Ave. J. Saturday Only. 15-48t-1tp

Will sell at 20% discount, amplifier, guitars, pianos, and other musical instruments and accessories. 2 free lessons given with purchase. Send correspondence to Stratton School of Music, 3321 Mandell, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. 15-43t-tfc

Public Notice

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE, OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR. Notice is hereby given that because of the existence of cattle scabies in certain parts of Texas, and the nature and extent of outbreaks of this disease, the following counties are quarantined under an amendment of the regulations in 9 CFB Part 73, as amended, effective November 21, 1973: Texas: Hanford and Bailey Counties.

Therefore, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of cattle from quarantined areas as contained in Part 73, as amended, apply to the areas quarantined.

The amendment of the regulations is published in the Federal Register. Detailed information concerning the amendment may also be obtained from Dr. E.S. Cox, Area Veterinarian in Charge, Room 301, 702 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

Done at Washington, D.C., this 21st day of November 1973.
E.E. Saulmon
Deputy Administrator, Veterinary Services Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

WE STOCK bulk motor oil. A real money saver. Smith's L.P. Gas Co. Friona Highway. 15-43t-tfc

16. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Shetland Pony and Mule. Call 272-4440. 16-48t-2tc

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

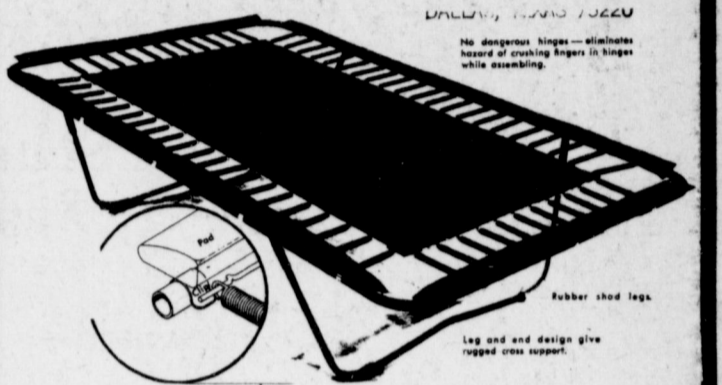
1. Name the teams meeting in the NL pennant clash.
2. Name the teams meeting in the AL pennant clash.
3. How many career home runs did Hank Aaron end the 1973 season with?
4. Name the NBA player to hit more than 70 per cent of his field goals attempted for a season.
5. Which player has been selected to the NHL All-Star team the most times?

3. 713--One short of Babe Ruth's 714 record.
4. Wilt Chamberlain.
5. Bobby Hull.

Life's little burden: Trying to look amused when the same man tells you the same joke the third time.

Thinking about buying furniture? We Have It At The Swap Shop
Call 272-3074
213 S. Main
Muleshoe, Texas

SIDELINGER SLEEVE TRAMPOLINES



5 x 10' DOUBLE THICKNESS MAT
68 - SPRINGS
12 1/2 x 7 1/2 FRAME
Factory List Price \$239.95
Now Till Christmas \$219.00
POYNOR'S WHITE STORE INC.
103 Main Muleshoe

BEST WISHES

To The

MULESHOE STATE BANK

We Congratulate
The Directors, Officers And Staff
Of This Banking Institution
On The Completion
Of Their New Building.

We Feel
This Is A Large Addition
To The Betterment
Of Our Town
And Will Prove To Be
A Help To Our Entire Trade Area.

READY MIX CONCRETE

911 American Blvd.

MULESHOE

TRANSMISSION EXPERTS



Our reputation speaks for itself. You can depend upon us to put your transmission in tip-top working order. We never make replacement of transmission parts unless necessary. All costs kept at a minimum. Our mechanics are tops.

Plains AUTO PARTS
P. O. Box 156
MULESHOE, TEXAS
79247

South Main
Muleshoe
Phone 272-4576

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Cattle on Feed Up Again... Crop Production Up Again... Wheat Pasture Report... Milk Production Down Again.

Texas had 2,359,000 head of cattle and calves on feed as of Nov. 1, which is 4 per cent above a year ago and two per cent above a month ago. Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation.

Texas farmers continue to set new records this year. Production of most major crops in Texas this year is running above last year, and records or near records are being set in yields.

Production will be up this year for cotton, corn, grain sorghum, peanuts and soybeans. Only rice and milk and pecan production is on the downside.

Cotton production in Texas this year is estimated at the highest since 1949. The projected total is 4,800,000 bales, an increase of 554,000 bales over last year.

Grain sorghum production in Texas will be more than 100,000,000 bushels above the 1972 production. Grain sorghum is now projected in Texas at a record 421,600,000 bushels. Yield, too, will achieve a new record.

Soybean production is more than twice the total of 1972. Production of that crop this year is expected to be 5,460,000 bushels.

Corn production is now estimated at 60,800,000 bushels with a per acre yield of 95 bushels.

WHEAT pasture throughout the state is showing progress. Seeding of wheat is complete in most areas. About a third of the 1973 wheat crop now shows sufficient growth to pasture; this compares with only four per cent a year ago. About 10 per cent of the 1973 crop is being grazed, compared to only one per cent last month.

MILK production in Texas continues to decline. The October production of 268,000,000 pounds is two per cent below a year ago, although it is the same as a month ago.

Milk production per cow averaged 750 pounds, which is 20 pounds below a year earlier but the same as the previous month.

Nationwide, milk production was five per cent less than a year earlier. Daily average output was three per cent less than last month.

Production during the past 10 months of 1973 is 2.8 per cent less than the same period of 1972. During October, there were 11,300,000 milk cows on farms, which is down three per cent from October of a year ago.

CITRUS production in Texas as of Nov. 1 is forecast at 20,500,000 boxes, the same as the previous month's prediction. Grapefruit production is expected to total 12,500,000 boxes or six per cent above the last season.

Trees generally are in excellent condition. Cooler weather is needed to help color and size the fruit.

Nationwide, prospects point to a record crop of 65,800,000 boxes of grapefruit, up five per cent from a year ago.

PRODUCTION of fresh market vegetables throughout the nation is estimated to be higher than during the same period a year ago.

Summer production was higher for beans, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, green peppers, spinach and tomatoes.

Agriculture Is More Than Production

COLLEGE STATION-- When the subject of agriculture is discussed, most people think of the farmer and rancher. And well they should, because he is the mainstay in the pipeline for providing food and fiber to consumers.

But other segments of the agricultural industry, often called agribusiness, also play a vital role in the food and fiber production business, contends Dr. William Vastine,

economist in marketing and food distribution for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It's important that everyone understands the complexity of our food and fiber production and distribution system, and what better time to take a look at this system than during the month of November--designated as Food and Fiber Appreciation Month in Texas," says the economist. "For a quick look at the

total agribusiness industry, let's trace a commodity such as hamburger from production to the grocery case."

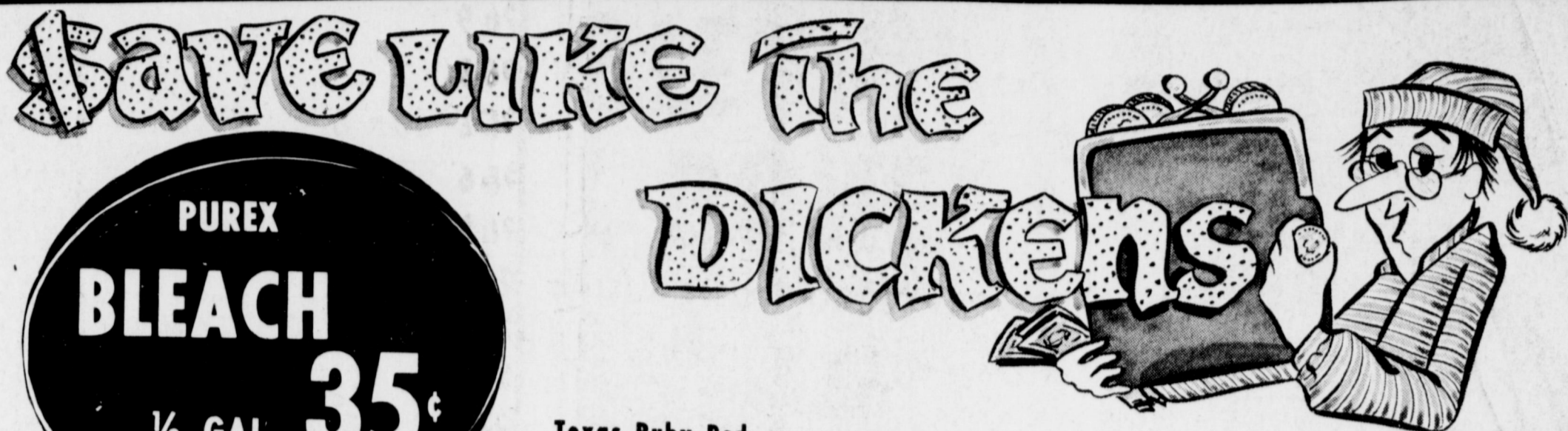
To begin, the farmer and rancher will probably need some form of financing to purchase livestock, feed and other inputs, so immediately banks, production credit associations, federal intermediate credit banks, Farmers Home Administration and individual merchants and dealers come into

the picture. Certainly the feed business is a big enterprise and plays an important role in producing the eventual package of hamburger.

Once the animal is ready for slaughter, the marketing industry becomes further involved. First comes transportation, then the livestock auction. Next on the list is the slaughter house or packing plant, the wholesaler and finally the retailer--the local grocery store or meat market.

At the retail level, the hamburger may take on a number of different forms, depending on the services desired by the consumer. Vegetable proteins are now being added to some hamburger to produce a product more appealing to the consumer's pocketbook. Marketing costs continue to increase, notes Vastine, and now take in more than 60 cents of each dollar a consumer spends for food. Labor costs make up about half of the mar-

keting bill. However, marketing costs for beef products such as hamburger are considerably less--about 38 cents of each consumer dollar. "So, when you look at a package of hamburger in the grocery case, remember that it didn't get there from the farm or ranch in just one step. It might be appropriate to say that 'there is more than meets the eye' when looking at food and fiber production and marketing--agribusiness," adds Vastine.



PUREX BLEACH
1/2 GAL. **35¢**

#2 COLORADO WHITE RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **69¢**

NOTICE
CASHWAY GRO. HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL TO ACCEPT YOUR FOOD STAMPS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY. YOUR BUSINESS IS WELCOMED AND APPRECIATED AT CASHWAY.

FROZEN FOOD

6 oz. Can Keiths Frozen LEMONADE	15¢
10 oz. Pkg. Keiths Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS	29¢
22 oz. Pkg. Patio Beef Frozen ENCHILADAS	79¢
32 oz. Pkg. Stillwell Fruit - Apple, Peach, & Strawberry Frozen COBBLERS	89¢
11 oz. Box Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS	45¢
15 oz. Can Ranch Style CHILI	69¢
#303 Can Green Giant Sweet PEAS	4 FOR \$1
#303 Can Sugary Sam YAMS	29¢
14 oz. Can Kal Kan Mealtime DOG FOOD	29¢
White Swan Oven Ready BISCUITS	6 FOR 59¢
#803 Can Kin Folks Pinto BEANS	2 FOR 29¢
Qt. Bottle Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice COCKTAIL	65¢
18 1/2 oz. Box Duncan Hines Reg. CAKE MIXES	2 FOR 89¢
#303 Can Stokely's Whole Peeled APRICOTS	39¢
8 oz. Box. Domedory Dates DATES	35¢
14 oz. Can Borden's Eagle Brand MILK	49¢
18 oz Glass Jar Kraft Pure Grape JELLY	39¢
1 lb. Ctn. 2 - 8 oz. Tubs Kraft Parkay Soft OLEO	49¢
1 lb. Tin Brim Decaffeinated COFFEE	99¢
14 oz. Can Reg. AJAX CLEANSER	2 FOR 35¢
5 oz. Can Airwick Solid Room DEODORANT	69¢
Laundry Pre-Soak- Giant Size Box BIZ	69¢
20 oz. Can MAGIC SIZING	55¢

Texas Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA NEW CROP SUNKIST NAVELS

ORANGES LB. **23¢**

BRAZIL NEW CROP

NUTS LB. **65¢**

OWENS PURE PORK (HOT OR REG.)

SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.29**

OWENS PURE PORK (HOT OR REG.)

SAUSAGE 1 LB. **\$1.17** PKG.

CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT

FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

GLOVER ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ARMOUR STAR MUENCHNER BRAND

SUMMER SAUSAGE **\$1.09** Lb.

ARMOUR STAR THIN SLICED 1 LB. PKG.

BACON LB. **\$1.19**

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

RIB STEAK LB. **\$1.29**

Swift Premium Proten Beef

T BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.59**

DR PEPPER 8 BTL. CTN. 16 OZ. SIZE **59¢**

BEST WISHES
to
The Muleshoe State Bank
On Your New Building
We Were Proud To Be The Street Contractors
In Erecting This Landmark In Bailey County
IRWIN STEEL ERECTORS
3824 53rd. Lubbock

GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

White's CASHWAY
Monday thru Friday 7:30 AM to 8:00PM
Saturday 7:30 AM to 9:00PM
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Listen to MULETRAIN over KMUL 10:15 a.m. Sponsored by WHITE'S CASHWAY

A Statement of Condition of the

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Muleshoe, Texas

at the close of Business November 12, 1973

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due	Capital 400,000.00
from Banks 1,412,431.24	Certified Surplus 400,000.00
U. S. Bonds 797,995.17	Undivided Profits
Municipal Bonds	and Reserves 556,306.50
and Warrants 2,381,997.74	TOTAL CAPITAL
Other Bonds 200,001.00	FUNDS 1,356,306.50
TOTAL CASH	DEPOSITS 12,684,805.30
QUICKLY	Accrued Taxes and
AVAILABLE 4,792,425.15	Other Expenses 158,022.24
Loans and Discounts 7,598,845.47	
Bank Building,	
Furniture and	
Fixtures 547,890.73	
Other Assets 2,178.32	
Interest Earned—	
Not Collected 157,794.37	
Federal Funds Sold 1,100,000.00	
TOTAL 14,199,134.04	TOTAL 14,199,134.04

OFFICERS

B. E. LOYD, President
 JIMMIE CRAWFORD, Vice-President
 JEFF SMITH, Assistant Vice-President
 BOB FINNEY, Cashier
 WILLIAM EDD JONES, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

SAM ALDRIDGE
 JAMES COX
 SAM DAMRON
 HERB GRIFFITHS
 NEAL HEFNER
 WOODIE LAMBERT
 CHARLES LENAU
 TROY MYERS*
 W. L. SHAFER
 B. E. LOYD

*Advisory Director



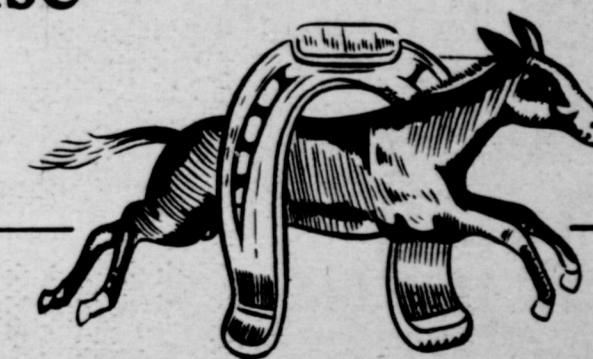
The Sparkling New

MULESHOE STATE BANK

*Continuing Chapters
in the Muleshoe Story*

You are invited to attend
 the Muleshoe State Bank Dedication
 and Open House

1:30 - 5:00 P.M.
 Sunday, Dec. 2nd, 1973





Jeff Smith, Assistant Vice President; Bob Finney, Cashier; Bill Loyd, President; Billye Jones, Assistant Cashier; Jimmie Crawford, Vice President;

A Personal Message...

Some wise man once said that life is like a loom, and events in our lives are the threads with which we weave a tapestry. We cannot see the pattern until we survey our years from the distance of time. Then, we see clearly the events as they interweave, making a whole.

As we look back over the last 59 years to the beginning of Muleshoe State Bank, we see more than the institution itself. We see the pattern of a culture and the dream of a people who made things happen for themselves and their families. These have been full years, exciting years, as periods of change and growth almost always are.

In the years since the Blackwater Valley State Bank, we've made some changes. Our name is different, and we're moving into our third building, so we can pretty well tell we've done some growing.

But, through the years, there's one thing that hasn't changed: our policy of service to the people of Muleshoe and Bailey County. After all, because of you we had our being, and it's to you we owe our continuance; those are the reasons we want you to especially enjoy these new bank facilities.

We hope that, through the years, we've helped in some way to make your life easier and better, so that you think of us as more than just a financial institution. We hope you think of us as friends.

We're looking forward to our second 60 years with pleasant anticipation. With your continued help and support, they'll be even better than the last ones. It is to you—the people of Muleshoe and Bailey County—we dedicate the next few pages.

B. E. LOYD, President

Future Chapters

The early settlers of Muleshoe and Bailey County saw a bright future in this land...so they stayed, enduring hardships along with hope, and made this area what it is today.

Muleshoe State Bank is happy to be a part of this growing, prosperous country. We're proud to serve the friendly, gallant people who made this bank possible. We plan to grow and expand right along with the rest of the economy.

If the past is written in the history of a people... then so is the future. We're excited about being a part of that future... and grateful, too.

Our Thanks



MULESHOE, TEXAS

Our thanks again to the people of Muleshoe and Bailey County . . . for your patronage and support over the years. We are truly thankful and hope to have the privilege of your association for many years to come. We hope we'll see you at our dedication and open house. If you're already a customer of Muleshoe State Bank, we thank you. If you're not, please consider us. It is an honor to serve you.

Chapter Five

It's been our pleasure . . . it will be our continued pleasure to work with and for the people of Muleshoe and Bailey County. We're part and parcel of Muleshoe and we're proud of it. If we can be of service to you and your family in any way, please let us know.

We're a full service bank with all the facilities for your banking convenience. We invite you to stop in any time. We'll always be glad to see you. Muleshoe State Bank: the bank with a purpose for you and Bailey County.

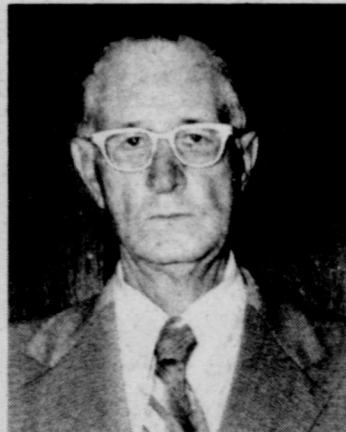
Our staff and you . . . the people who make Muleshoe State Bank go. Rely on our competent personnel for your every banking need.

Standing:
Irene Madrid, Glenda Dale
Lanetta Small, Daniel Guzman
Betty Carpenter, Pat Prater
Kay Mardis, Jackie Whatley
Cozette Blackwood
Sitting:
Billye Jones, Alice George
Bruce Peterson, Mary Moore
Mildred Neely



DIRECTORS

Sam Aldridge



James Cox



Sam Dameron



Herb Griffiths



Neal Hefner



Woodie Lambert



Charles Lenau



Troy Myers



W. L. Shafer



B. E. Loyd



Chapter One

THE BIRTH OF A BANK . . . the Bank with a Purpose for Muleshoe, West Texas and Eastern New Mexico . . .

BLACKWATER VALLEY STATE BANK

C. W. Harrison, Pres. M. P. Smith, V. Pres. J. A. Oden, V. Pres.

Statement of the financial condition of the Blackwater Valley State Bank of Muleshoe, Texas, as made to the Commissioner of Banking of the State of Texas, Sept. 12th, 1914.

Loans and Discounts	\$2,268.40	Capital Stock	\$10,000.00
Banking House	3,200.00	Deposits	9,357.87
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00		
Int. Guaranty Fund	300.00		
Expense	92.95		
Cash and Exchange	11,496.52		
	\$19,357.87		\$19,357.87

The above statement is correct.

G. P. KUYKENDALL, Cashier



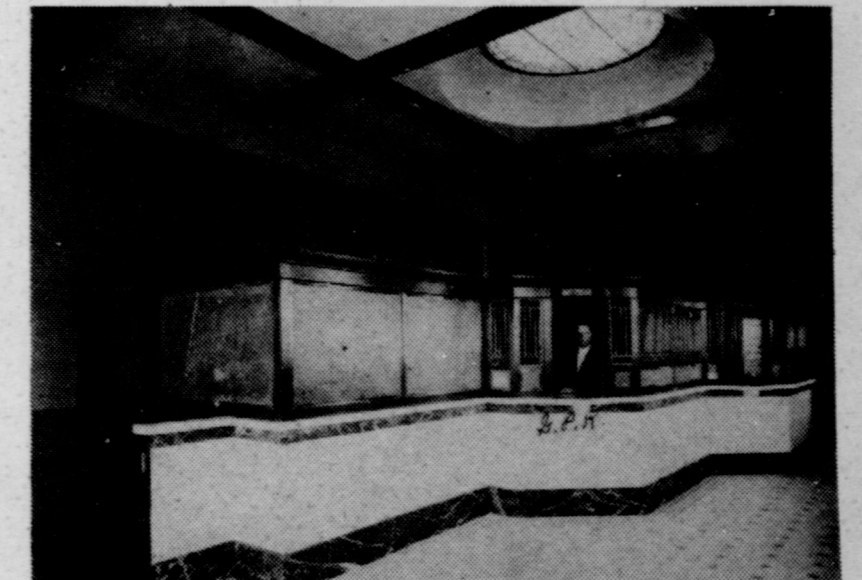
Not fancy, but it got the job done—because people made the bank.

If you're an old timer, you'll remember much more than these few paragraphs can ever tell. And if you're a young 'un, maybe—just maybe—if you sit down and study the situation, you'll catch a fleeting glimpse of what it really is that makes a place great no matter how large or small it may be . . . for Muleshoe has its own peculiar glamour—the proud, refreshing air of a town that recalls its valiant beginnings, while it reaches to attain and retain more than the superficial glitter of so many larger metropolitan areas.

Blackwater Valley State Bank, October, 1914



Blackwater Valley State Bank and G.P. Kuykendall, cashier



In the days when the Blackwater Valley State Bank was organized, Bailey County wasn't, and Muleshoe was exactly that (the story goes that E.K. Warren, while showing a group of tourists around what later became the Muleshoe townsite, was asked the name of the place. It didn't have a name, but thinking quickly, Warren retrieved a jenny-slipper from the ground, held it up and announced the name as "Muleshoe". It stuck)—or a townsite—depending on whether you happened to be one of those animals or a resident, either of which could be mighty stubborn when the occasion demanded. Calling an early-day Muleshoe citizen "stubborn" is not a slur. It's a compliment; because it took grit to stick out the hardships that even later-day pioneers endured. It took a special kind of backbone—half iron will, half just plain courage; and those first folks sure had that.

G.P. Kuykendall was one, and he and some other enterprising, progressive young men decided that Muleshoe and Bailey County needed a bank. Now, "need" was the key, and young Kuykendall and his partners knew it.

If you lived in Muleshoe in the summer and autumn of 1914, knickers were still in for boys, bustles were on the way out for ladies, and with a war in progress, hard work and simple pleasures were the order of the day. The wild west was fading fast and decorum and respectability were gaining ground. Naturally, you've got no true civilization without a bank. A bank is representative of stability, and a town or a county can pretty well gauge its progress by the financial statement of its bank.

Well, according to the financial statement of the Blackwater Valley State Bank, September, 1914, the bank and the community were well on their way to becoming just what the doctor ordered. Like the townsite, the bank was to weather well the years and grow.

But, as was said, there was a need. The fanciest building that houses the imposing aura of money does not exist without a need. And, if a need grows, so does a bank. That's the way it happened to the Blackwater Valley State Bank.

Chapter Two

GROWING WITH THE AREA WE SERVE . . .

Legend has it that where the sandhills are now (just south and west of Muleshoe) there was once an Indian village. Also at the site was a flowing, clear river, trees and green grass. But one day, the Great Spirit became displeased with the people and "the atmosphere grew thick and murky . . . the sun dimmed and turned red. Great clouds, like they'd never seen before, drew near and a great silence came upon the filled village." Suddenly a great storm of stinging, blinding, suffocating sand descended and lasted several days, completely burying the people and their village. "The beautiful river filled with sand, and the valley of paradise was turned into a barren desert." There is no river now, but the legend might be true.

The story is interesting because it seems to represent life in all ages, and even different periods of time. From the earliest days of Bailey County, the people worked and played, laughed and cried. They struggled through droughts, romped through Sunday school picnics, shivered through blizzards and existed through the depression.

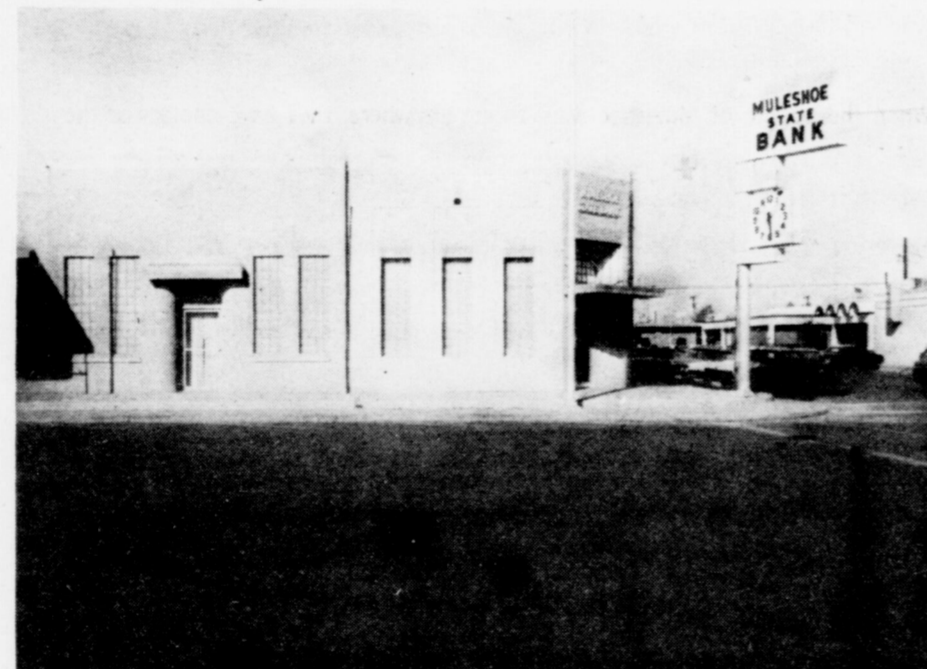
By 1933, the Blackwater Valley State Bank had become the Muleshoe State Bank. It had also been robbed. But, while the 1933 statement was down from previous years, the 1935 statement showed a climb, reflecting once more the hardiness and determination of the Muleshoe people.

And, in Muleshoe—because a bank the size of the Muleshoe State Bank really does know its customers by first name—the Muleshoe State Bank personnel were one with their fellow citizens in all the World War II rationings, so that when the lighter hearted 50's rolled around, the Muleshoe State Bank was a solid, integral part of the citizenry—town folk and agricultural people alike, for neither group is one without the other.

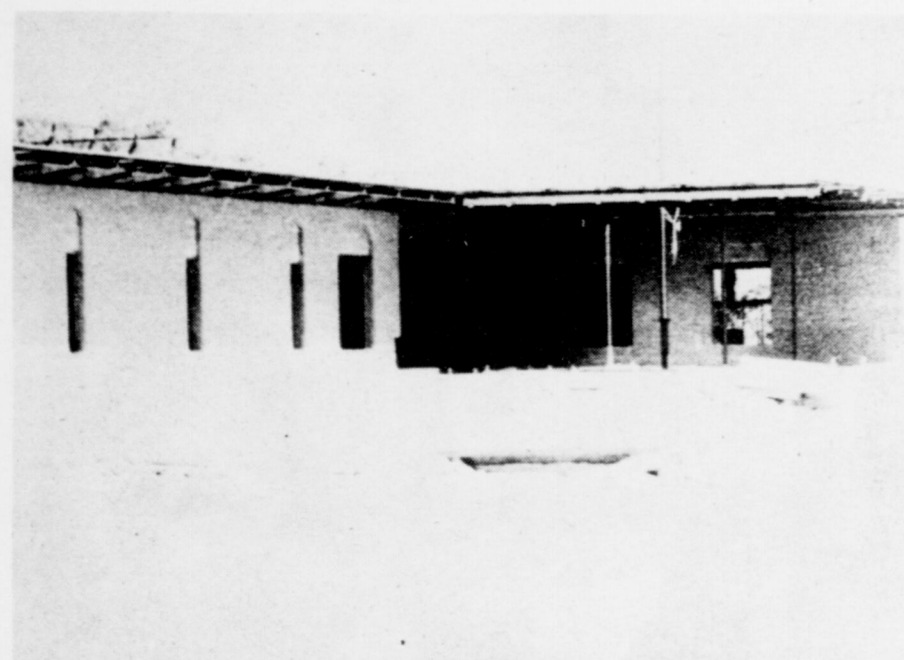
And, the Muleshoe State Bank grew and prospered with the area through the 60's to the present.



With progress came growth and a new home for the bank now called Muleshoe State Bank . . .



More growth and a newer, expanded building to better serve the people of Muleshoe and Bailey County.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS CO.



Wendell Robinson; Weldon Stevenson; Dixon Ray; Robert Lunsford; Patsy Chance; Donald Prather; Barbara Blackman; Weldon Eagle; Jess Winn; Doug Longsdon.

88 years of combined service to Muleshoe



Jess Winn, Manager



Barbara Blackman; Patsy Chance



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF MULESHOE STATE BANK MULESHOE, TEXAS At the Close of Business, June 29th, 1935

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 95,885.12
Overdrafts	35.10
Other real estate	1.00
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	44,813.97
Bank Bldg. Furniture and Fixtures	7,250.00
Stock in F.D.I.C.	593.85
Customers Bonds held for safe keeping	2,400.00
CASH & SIGHT EXCHANGE	71,911.68
TOTAL	\$222,890.72
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 20,000.00
Debentures Sold	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,281.51
Customers Bonds—safe keeping	2,400.00
Deposits	185,209.21
TOTAL	\$222,890.72

The above statement is correct—Jesse M. Osborn,
Cashier



Chapter Four

A Pictorial Tour of the new Muleshoe State Bank Facilities . . .



Bob Finney, Cashier; Clarence Christian; Bill Loyd, President; Sanford Whitaker, Architect; Jess Winn, Manager, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.; Neal Hefner, Director from Lubbock; Troy Myers, Director from Lubbock; Sam Dameron, Director; Claude Martin, Contractor; Herb Griffiths, Director; Byron Martin, Contractor; Charles Lenau, Director; Sam Aldridge, Director; Woodie Lambert, Director; Jim Cox, Director; Lewis Shafer, Director; Jeff Smith, Director.

The lobby, featuring a modern Spanish decor, is designed for beauty, as well as the greatest convenience for Muleshoe State Bank patrons.



It had to grow and it did . . . from a one-room building to a facility of 15,000 square feet on the corner of First Street and American Boulevard. It stands as a monument to the economic progress of Bailey County, more specifically, to the people of the town of Muleshoe.

It's a little fancier than the first bank building. Instead of plain old boards, it's a nice brick structure of contemporary Spanish design. That's just another way of saying that we remember old Coronado . . . and we kind of like the things he brought to Texas in the first place . . . so we modernized it some, and here it is . . . giving more service today than ever before.

The new Muleshoe State Bank features parking for over one hundred cars . . . that's as opposed to a hitchin' rail long enough for one to three horses in front of the first bank . . . and the diagonal parking spaces you noticed in some of the earlier photos in this insert.

Whitaker and Hall of Lubbock were architects for the new building and Claude Martin and Sons of Lubbock were the contractors.

Yessir . . . it's like a dream come true. We knew it would happen all the time . . . didn't we, Muleshoe? But thanks again for making it possible . . . and remember, it's your bank. We want you to feel welcome, always.

Chapter Three

BANKING GEARED TO THE NEEDS OF MULESHOE AND THE AREA . . .



Who'd have thought 60 years ago that the country of the sandhills would sport so much municipal power? The settlers did. The businessmen did. The cattlemen did. And, they were right, and the dreams kept coming true, because people made them reality.

Today, Muleshoe, the county seat of Bailey County, provides its residents with all the conveniences of the modern world. Water for the population comes from four wells producing 2,500 gallons a minute. It's stored in one 50,000 and one 200,000 gallon overhead storage tank. There are also 400,000 gallons of ground storage.

When the people of Muleshoe want to get anywhere, they have choices of the newest in private and public transportation, including an airport available for charter and instruction flights.

Recreational facilities include one nine-hole country club golf course; two city parks; one public swimming pool and a heated pool at the country club; two theatres; one lighted regulation baseball park; horse stables; show arena; dove and quail hunting; a wildlife refuge and an annual sandhill crane hunt. Muleshoe has, by the way, the largest sandhill crane population in the U.S.

Local cultural activities include: one library, serving the Muleshoe area with over 12,900 books; one bookmobile serving four counties; civic and service clubs; music, art, garden and church clubs; and the public schools offer numerous concerts, plays and debates.

Muleshoe is served by The Muleshoe State Bank; First National Bank; a savings and loan; one semi-weekly newspaper; two radio stations—KMUL AM and FM—and five t.v. stations on community antenna.

Visitors to Muleshoe have a choice of three motels with 70 units, and mobil home parks are also provided.

Muleshoe is cared for by three medical doctors; four dentists; one chiropractor and one optometrist; one hospital with 56 beds serves the community.

The people of Muleshoe have a choice of 19 churches, representing 19 denominations. Muleshoe children attend one of two public elementary schools; one public junior high school; one public senior high school, and are offered five colleges within 80 miles of the city.

One of the most important aspects of the economy is the agricultural operation. Cotton, potatoes, corn, grain, wheat and dairy cattle and other livestock make up the largest portion of this mainstay. Other crops include cucumbers, tomatoes, cantaloupes, sugar beets, castor beans, alfalfa and soybeans.

And . . . did you know that the average age of Muleshoe farmers is 38 years? That's a young age . . . a forward-looking age, and they're a group to continue to make Muleshoe great.

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to be a part of Muleshoe.

OFFICERS

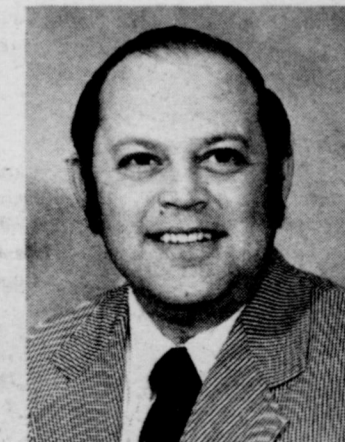
B.E. Loyd
President



Jimmie Crawford
Vice-President



Jeff Smith
Assistant Vice-President



Bob Finney
Cashier



Billye Jones
Assistant Cashier



You and your family are Cordially Invited
to the Formal Dedication
and Open House
of the new Muleshoe State Bank
Sunday, December 2, 1973 ~ 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

