

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

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## WEATHER

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Sunday, June 27, 1982

# 40-99 Percent Crop Loss Predicted

## Alternate Crop Choice Limited 300 County Farmers May 'Call It Quits'

### Farmers' Planting Time Running Out Shortly

"We are looking at a situation that is very dismal, very bleak," said Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley on Friday morning. "Since our first

damaging hail in the north part of the county on May 24, we have seen 30 days of devastating crop damage."

However, the county agent said no accurate prediction of crop loss could be made for two weeks, that is, if the weather should clear up right now. That's because what cotton is left in the fields will begin to show what could be an 'off-shoot' of the recent severe weather. This being in the form of cotton seedling disease, including root rot, from the wet, soggy fields scattered around the county.

He estimated Friday morning that approximately 5,000 acres of the originally planted 165,000 acres of cotton is still standing in the fields, but at least some of this cotton will be lost to disease.

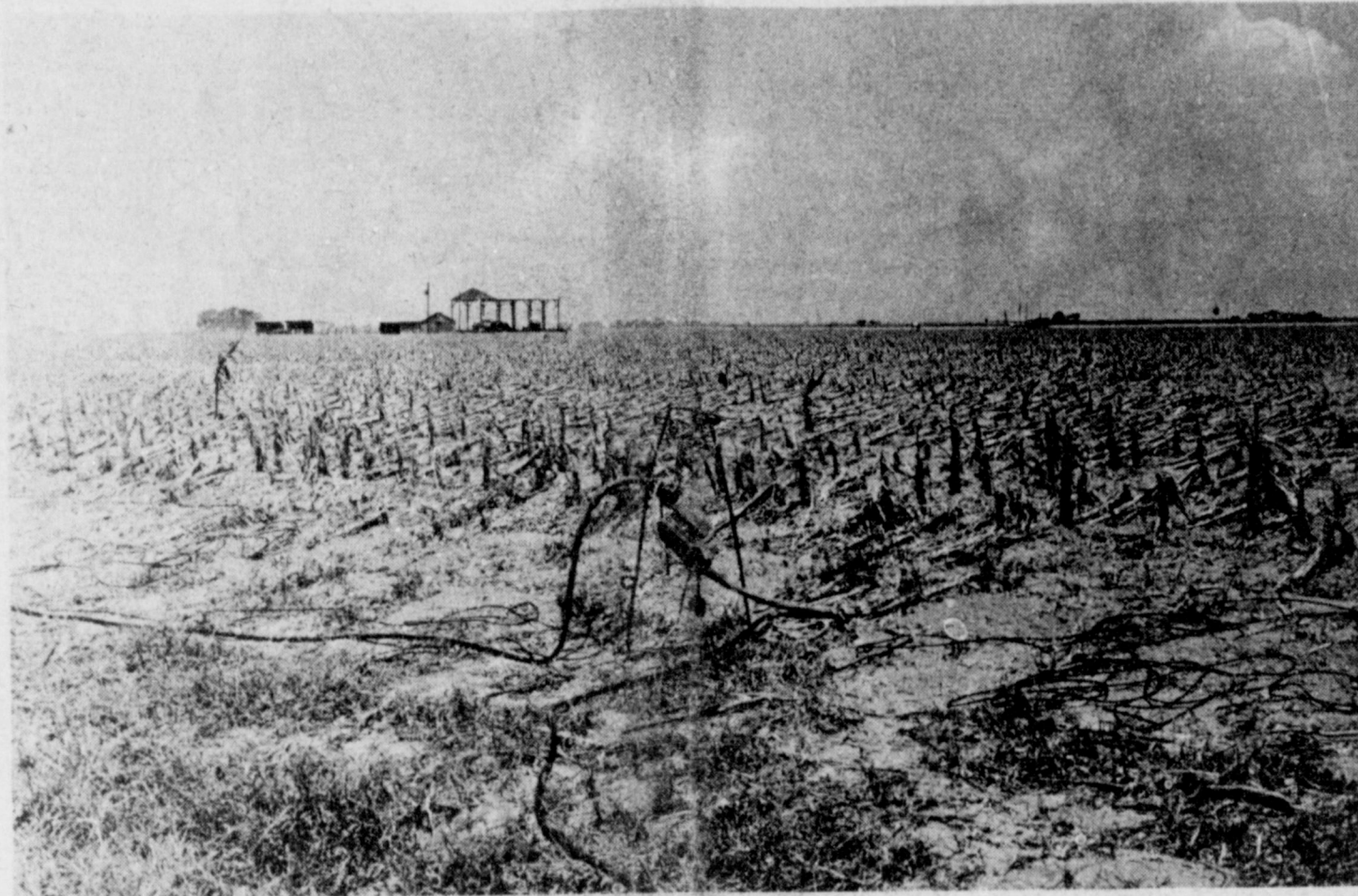
"Natural disasters have affected all farmers," commented Tanksley.

"They're all hurt-- the small, medium and large farmer. The turbulent, unsettled weather during the past 30 days are showing a serious effect on the farmers."

When asked how farmers can replant, if there is time to replant, and alternate crop, the county agent said the answer can be found by the farmer or producer with his banker or lending agency. He said some farmers have planted, then replanted two times, only to lose all three crops to the weather this spring.

With the expenses continuing to spiral upward, he said some of the farmers will probably just be packing up and leaving the farm, as they can no longer obtain financing to continue replanting. Their credit sources are exhausted, and

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CORN KNOCKED ON GROUND...Early last Saturday morning, the West Camp area suffered a devastating wind, hail and rain storm, knocking out crops in a large area. On the Eugene Shaw farm west of Muleshoe on FM 1760, this corn had been approximately four feet tall, in the 14-leaf stage. Local and area specialists said they had never seen such devastation to corn which had reached the growing stage seen by this corn. It remained in short stalks with the corn's upper portion lying on the ground, and all facing the same direction.

## Gala July 4th Celebration Planned Here Saturday

Have you made your plans? Did you know there is only one place to be Saturday? Traditionally, the citizens of Muleshoe and Bailey County, as well as the area, plan a major celebration for July 4th -- Independence Day.

This year is no exception, as all roads will lead to Muleshoe, and the celebration--early to late-- takes the spotlight again this year.

During the weekend, a carnival was scheduled to move into Muleshoe and set up at the Avenue D City Park. It will be in operation through July 3.

On July 2 and 3, the annual Junior Rodeo is scheduled at the Muleshoe Roping Arena located just outside the city limits of Muleshoe on East Highway 84. During the rodeo, the Miss Kodeo Muleshoe will be crowned.

Activities begin in Muleshoe on Saturday, July 3, with tentative plans calling for two local teams to vie against each other in the annual Pony Express Race. Joe Rhodes is coordinating the affair which begins at Needmore and ends at the South edge of Muleshoe on State Road 214. Time for the race is 7:30 a.m.

A few activities start at 8 a.m. to really kick off a busy day. The 10,000 meter marathon gets underway at the new city park on Avenue D; the omelet rodeo starts at the Bailey County Coliseum and Civic Center and the 3-2 Softball tournament gets underway at the softball field adjacent to the Avenue D City Park.

Also at 8 a.m. registration gets underway for the annual Muleshoe World's Championship Mule Shoe Pitching Contest, which is also scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The Mule Shoe pitching will be conducted at the permanent location in the city park.

Lots of 'Kid's Activities' are planned for the day. They will get underway at the Bailey County Coliseum on the parking lot. Racing will be all types of racing, and various other activities to keep the youngsters occupied.

At the same time, the civic center booths will open, and at 11:30 a.m.

## MHS Duo Attend SPS Workshop

Two members of the Muleshoe High School chapter of Future Farmers of America were among the 82 FFA boys--and one FFA girl--who successfully completed a course in farm electrification at a Southwestern Public Service-sponsored workshop in Amarillo, Wednesday (June 16).

Lincoln Snell and John Houston, accompanied by Muleshoe High School vocational agriculture teacher John Reynolds, attended the three-day workshop, the 20th sponsored by SPS. This was the first SPS-FFA workshop ever in which a girl was a student. She was Kathy Karber, a Booker, Texas, high school senior.

The students learned how to wire buildings, how to build and use electric controls, or how to build electric motors. They also were taught how electricity is made, and first aid and safety tips.

Five students were selected by the workshop faculty as winners of trips to the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., in November. SPS will pay the students' expenses. The top students were Max Hector of Frenship High School, Dennis Stuart of Mobeetie High School, Kelly Kunka of Follett

gymnastics and karate demonstrations will get underway in the Civic Center. They are conducted by Purdy and Hawkins School of Gymnastics and the West Texas Karate Academy.

The always popular Old Settler's Reunion is also scheduled at the coliseum. Starts at 2:00 p.m. and off-

ers an opportunity to get acquainted or re-acquainted with old friends.

Five p.m. is the time for the annual Freedom Parade. It will get started after lining up at the Boy Scout grounds on South Main and will travel down Main Street to Avenue B, double back to South First Street, go by West Plains Medical Center and the Muleshoe Nursing Home, and back to the Boy Scout grounds. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

Finals for the Mule Shoe pitching get underway at 6 p.m. and the family picnic begins at the Avenue D City Park. Awards will be presented in the evening while waiting for the final

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## Fireworks Illegal In City

Muleshoe City Police Sergeant Wayne Holmes has reminded that it is illegal to 'shoot' fireworks of any type within the city limits of Muleshoe; and has issued a second reminder that persons who are convicted of illegally firing the various fireworks can be fined \$1 to \$200 on the Class C misdemeanor.

Sgt. Holmes and his officers receive dozens of calls each year from irate citizens especially when firecrackers and rockets are fired during the late night hours.

Also, each year, the Muleshoe Fire Department has to answer more than one call from fireworks, especially rockets, that have started fires in grass, roofs, and other residential structures.

## Around Muleshoe

Today, Sunday, Muleshoe Little League is sponsoring a tournament of coaches to help raise funds for the league.

League members will act as umpires for the tournament which is scheduled to help replenish league funds. The admission will be 50 cents for everyone over the age of five.

The Muleshoe Elementary PTA will be selling balloons during the Fourth of July parade. If you have a clown costume which may be used by the PTA, please call Toni Eagle at 272-5693 or Jean Richardson at 272-4463.

On Saturday, July 3, the Class of '72 will hold their 10 year reunion.

It will be in a dinner meeting at the Muleshoe Country Club. All members of the class of 1972 are asked to make their plans to attend.

No rain fell in Muleshoe on Friday. This was the first day for no rain to fall here in nearly a week. However, Needmore and south received early morning rain on Friday, and on the north county line heavy rain was reported.

Visiting with Mrs. Myrtle Creamer this week have

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## US Postal Inspector Warns Of Mail Theft

Muleshoe Postmaster Tom Lobaugh said there has been a slight problem in Muleshoe with pilfered mail boxes and strewn mail. Then, this week, W.F. Jennings, postal inspector and the External Crimes Prevention Special-

## Commissioners Will Name Co. Attorney

One major item of business will be on hand when the Bailey County Commissioners Court meets Monday, June 28, in the commissioners meeting room at the Bailey County courthouse.

After the meeting gets underway at 10 a.m. on Monday, commissioners expect to immediately receive and consider applications for County Attorney of Bailey County. Bailey County Judge Glen Williams said it is expected that an appointment will be made at that time.

Also during the day, commissioners will pay routine county bills and consider miscellaneous items.

ist for the U.S. Postal Service, issued a warning statement:

"Theft of mail is a violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1708, which carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and/or a \$2000 fine," he said. "Unfortunately, criminals pay little attention to the consequences of their immediate actions."

"The Postal Inspection Service is attempting to prevent theft of mail from all sources by informing and education as many elements of society as possible. The United States Postal Service is a principle victim but the ultimate victim is a business or individual who depends on mail for their livelihood and existence. The loss of a social security or retirement check addressed to the elderly or retired person can have devastating emotional and financial significance."

"Mail is most vulnerable at the point of delivery. An extra effort should be made by mail recipients to know their carrier's schedule and make every effort to be at Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

mber. The Disaster Board was attempting to assess the crop and farm land damage to present to Secretary of Agriculture John Block, hopefully in time to prevent the loss of approximately half of the farmers in the county, in turn, which would virtually leave "Muleshoe a ghost town," or a very small community, and according to the prediction by the bankers and others at the meeting, "the 6-8 businesses that closed last year will be nothing compared to what will be happening to Muleshoe within the next year."

"We normally expect to have some disaster in the dryland area every year," said Rusty Williamson, "but this year, we have had almost total devastation."

Williamson and Finney had spoken to ginners early in the day Friday, and found only one ginner who said he had tentative plans to open "because he imported some cotton to gin from the Fieldton area." However, Williamson said

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## Fairview Reunion Scheduled

Five years ago, the Fairview community had a reunion, and following the good response, have scheduled another reunion.

On Sunday, July 4, all former residents, friends and interested persons are invited to attend the second Fairview Community homecoming and reunion at the Bailey County Coliseum and Civic Center from 1-6 p.m.

Heading up the committee to host the reunion are Cecil A. Davis, Lela Mae (Wiseman) Chester, Clifton Finley, William (Bill) Terrell, Irene (Askew) Splawn and Buford Bates.

They said, "If you ever attended school, church, singing, or lived in the community, you are invited to attend the reunion."

"Make your plans now to attend the 1982 Homecoming and Reunion."



SEISMOGRAPH CREW AT WORK...Friday afternoon, two men from GeoSearch Corp. of Lubbock, a seismograph corporation, were working about 7 miles west of Muleshoe on 1760. They were from left, Casey Whitman, cable truck driver, and Jerry Kendrick, field foreman, both of Lubbock. They are recording impulses made by vibrator trucks to establish underground dike formation relating to oil and gas.



## Feeding Young Horses Important In Growth

Feeding young horses for maximum growth and sound skeletal structure is important, particularly when the horse is being developed for strenuous events such as racing, jumping, cutting, roping or polo.

"Major concerns of the horseman should be toward developing sound skeletal and muscular tissue," said Dr. Gary Potter, professor and horse program leader in the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University.

### Letters To The Editor

Muleshoe Publishing Company  
P.O. Drawer 449  
Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Dear Editor,

Sitting here in my easy chair and drinking my "7-Up" and reading your paper reminds me of the good old days.

That was when I used to print papers. Once the late J.M. Forbes told me about a person he visited to collect for the subscription to the *Muleshoe Journal*. Seems the man had no money, so being a good and faithful publisher of the *Muleshoe Journal*, Forbes offered to trade the man his subscription for one more year for a load of corn cobs. The man replied that if he had some corn cobs, he wouldn't need the *Muleshoe Journal*.

I have sat here and tried to read about the hail damage to the crops around Bailey County. It seems that there is no news to be found in the *Muleshoe Journal*.

I feel that farming and the revenue derived from farming in Bailey County is Muleshoe's life blood. I would like to see and read more about where our food and fiber will come from in the near future in your paper.

Thank You  
J.C. Gatewood  
Rt. 1, Box 182  
Muleshoe, Tx 79347

(Editor's note: It has long been known that the late J.M. Forbes had a keen sense of humor. Also, it has never been the policy of The Journal to print all the names of persons who have sustained hail or crop damage.

And, as far as we have ever been led to believe, food and fiber come from the land and the sea.)

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be concerned with trying to develop fat on young horses because they develop this on their own if they get enough feed," noted Potter, who is also on the research staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some reports have indicated that young horses fed for maximum rates of

### The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek reviews the economic situation this week, somewhat.

Dear editor:

Economists are like the TV weatherman who every night for a solid year predicts rain tomorrow, and then on December 31 will check his score and announce that not a rain fell that year that he didn't accurately predict.

Economists have been predicting an upturn in business sometime during the next quarter and if they don't run out of quarters are bound to hit it right sometime before the turn of the century.

Some of them however are getting smarter. Instead of flatly predicting an upturn they're saying "we're poised" for one, hoping somebody won't mention that a man poised on the edge of a tall building can fall either way.

The problem of high interest rates is one of the most bothersome problems economists are tackling. Some say high interest rates are caused by the deficit and others say the deficit is caused by high interest rates.

Not only are high interest rates hurting home buyers, they're hurting foreign countries. Just as a home buyer can't pay 17 percent interest, how can you run a country if you have to pay Uncle Sam that steep a rate on your loan?

It should be pointed out that economists however are making progress. Instead of telling us why interest rates are high and how they can be brought down, Chief White House economist Murray L. Weidenbaum told a congressional committee that "we have no truly satisfying account of why interest rates have remained so high."

No answer to a problem I guess can be called better than having a wrong answer. I've got a lot of problems out here on this farm but the answer to them involves work and like Washington I'd rather wring my hands than plow into them.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

growth and development are destined to become unsound late in life, but Potter explained that no "conclusive scientific research supports this claim.

"The ultimate objective in the horse breeder's plan has to be considered in planning a rate of development expected in young growing horses," Potter said.

Ration formulation and feeding management should be designed for sound skeletal development, he said, because without adequate development, horses will never become desirable performance athletes.

Feeding improperly balanced diets is a common cause but is not the only cause of skeletal disorders in young horses.

"There are at least three factors frequently associated with skeletal problems in horses and other animals," Potter noted. "These are genetic predisposition which is associated with large mature size and rapid growth, nutrient imbalance in the total ration, and excessive forced exercise combined with confinement."

Any one of these factors or a combination may result in skeletal disorders.

And, Potter continued, the horseman should know that nutrient imbalances are as bad for a growing horse as nutrient deficiency.

Potter offered these feeding guidelines for successful management of young horses; feed some long roughage daily, feed individually in a trough that encourages chewing, and feed in individual feeders when horses are in a pasture.

Also important when feeding young horses is to thoroughly mix different feed ingredients, feed horses at a specific time each

day, and watch the feed box for any indication that horses are sorting ingredients.

"One of the most important concepts in feeding horses for maximum growth and development with minimum digestive disorder is to feed horses by weight," Potter said. "Horses require their nutrients in a weight relationship to body weight and not a volume relationship."

If genetically sound horses are fed a well-balanced ration and exercised freely, there is little reason to be concerned about potential skeletal disorders, Potter emphasized. However, horsemen must be aware that there are horses with genetic defects leading to skeletal disorders and that feeding imbalanced rations can happen easily. Every precaution should be taken to avoid the various causes of abnormal skeletal development.

### Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provenance and children, Mr. and Mrs. Darren Provenance and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams were at McKenzie Lake near Tulia during the Memorial Day holidays.

\*\*\*\*\*

Natasha and Shaynelle Bruton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bruton of Levelland, have been here spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tanya and Shannon Fisher, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher, have returned home from San Angelo where they visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Jackson while their parents were in Glorietta, N.M. with the young people of FBC.

\*\*\*\*\*

There are people in the world who hate to pay anyone for anything.

# A&M

FARM & RANCH SUPPLY

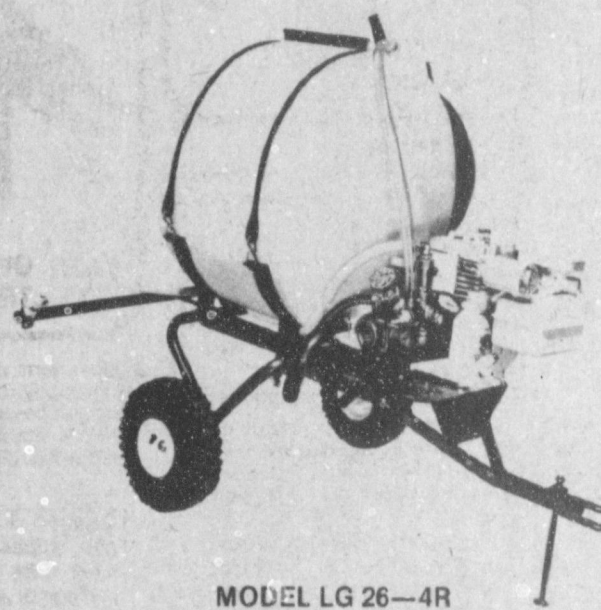


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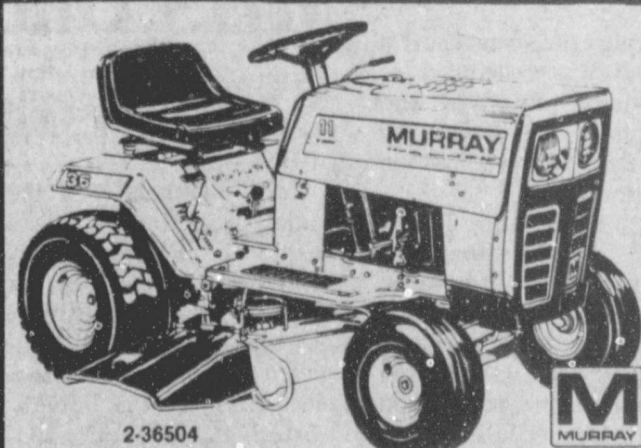


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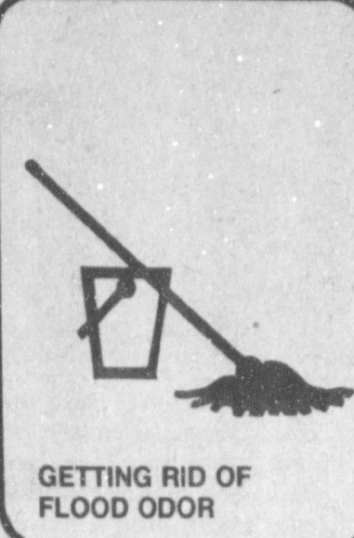
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# SAFETY RULES AND RECOVERY PROCEDURES AFTER A NATURAL DISASTER

PART 2



**GETTING RID OF FLOOD ODOR**

To get rid of the stench that often accompanies flooding, scrub all interior surfaces that were in contact with flood waters. Use hot, sudsy water followed by a rinse solution of 2 tablespoons sodium hypochlorite laundry bleach to a gallon of water. Or use a household disinfectant, following manufacturer's directions. Repeat the scrubbing and rinsing if necessary until odor is gone.

Odors are produced by bacteria as they biodegrade organic matter. Killing the bacteria destroys this process and the accompanying odor.



**CONTROLLING RODENTS**

Rats and other rodents may have moved into buildings to escape flood waters or destructive storms. Rats carry many diseases. They should be eliminated before major cleanup activities start to prevent scattering them and their disease hazard to other areas.

**Entering Buildings**  
Because of the danger of rat infestation, use caution when entering damaged or flooded buildings.

1. Carry a solid club and a flashlight.
2. Inspect likely hiding places for rats cautiously. Check closets, furniture, drawers, mattresses, appliances, upholstered furniture, stacks of clothes or paper, dark corners, attics and basements.
3. Be extremely careful when approaching rats. A starving rat can be dangerous.

**Controlling Rats**  
To eliminate rat populations:

1. Poison rats that cannot be destroyed by clubbing or trapping. Use rat control measures as recommended by your county Extension agent and the local health department. They are in close contact with rodent control specialists. Be extremely careful when using any rat poison or bait, especially if there are children in the house. Follow directions on the label carefully.
2. After infestation has been controlled, clean up rat harboring places. (Rats may move into buildings when their hiding places are removed.) Remove trash piles and piles of damaged furniture or equipment. Store materials on platforms or shelves 12 to 18 inches above the ground.
3. Remove food sources. Store food supplies in rat-proof bins or containers. Suspend garbage containers from trees or posts. Remove animal carcasses that may attract rats. Do not leave scraps of food around.
4. Maintain several permanent rat bait stations in strategic locations, even after rat infestation has been controlled. This should eliminate rats that migrate from neighboring areas and will help prevent another infestation. Inspect baits frequently and replace them with fresh material whenever necessary.

If you are bitten by a rat, try to kill or capture the animal and take it to local health authorities or a veterinarian to have it checked for rabies.



**CONTROLLING INSECTS**

After a natural disaster, especially one involving flooding, mosquitoes, flies and other insects may be more abundant than usual, posing potential health problems. Filth and debris left by the storm create excellent breeding conditions for houseflies and mosquitoes, some of which can spread typhoid, dysentery and encephalitis. To control insects, remove their breeding places (any standing water, especially stagnant water). In warm weather this should be done as soon as you return to the premises.

**Eliminate Breeding Sites**  
Empty water from barrels, old tires, cans and other containers. Many kinds of mosquitoes can be severe nuisances as well as carriers of diseases. The most troublesome kinds are those that breed in temporary rain pools, flooded areas, salt marshes, ponds and water trapped in tin cans and other containers. Flooding water from ditches and rivers is trapped in ditches, ruts, under buildings and other places where the "wigglers" or larvae can develop. During the cleanup operation, efforts should be made to eliminate areas of standing water and to empty tin cans, vessels and other containers in which water has collected.

If drainage is impossible, treat water puddles still standing after a week with larvicide or an approved insecticide as recommended by your county Extension agent.

**Dispose of Refuse**  
Accumulation of debris, animal carcasses, and other decaying organic matter and the disruption of sanitary facilities in some areas create favorable breeding areas for houseflies. Rapid and thorough cleanup of these areas is the first step in controlling these disease- and filth-carrying insects. Bury garbage and any animal carcasses if not stored in tightly sealed plastic bags for immediate pickup and disposal.

Scorpions do not reproduce as rapidly as houseflies or mosquitoes, but they will appear frequently following storms. Scorpions are active at night, hiding during the day beneath loose stones, loose bark or fallen trees, boards, piles of lumber, and within walls of buildings. The elimination of breeding and hiding areas will help protect the area and in and around the home. If severe pain or slight systemic disorder should occur as a result of the sting, bathe the affected area with a weak ammonia solution. Obtain medical aid if this does not give relief.

**Repair**  
Patch screens and other places where mosquitoes may enter buildings. Paint screens with an approved insecticide solution recommended by your county Extension agent.

**Spray**  
Use chemical sprays to kill mosquitoes, flies or other insects that get into buildings. All food should be covered or stored where flies or sprays cannot contaminate it. Do not apply oil-based sprays to flowers or ornamental plants. Spray shrubbery and shaded areas of buildings to kill adult insects. Contact your county Extension agent for specific insecticide recommendations.

**Use a Repellent**  
If possible, keep small children indoors, especially in the evening. Persons who must go outside at dusk should use a repellent on exposed parts of the body and clothing.

**SAFETY PRECAUTIONS WITH SNAKES**

Following storms, snakes are often forced into places where they are not usually found. If you live in an area where poisonous snakes are common, take the following precautions:

1. Know how to identify poisonous snakes common to your area.
2. Be alert for snakes in unusual places. They may be found in or around homes, barns, outbuildings, driftwood, log piles, dikes, dams, stalled automobiles, piles of debris, building materials, trash or any type of rubble or shelter.
3. Keep a heavy stick or some other weapon handy.
4. Before beginning any clean-up or rescue operations, search the premises thoroughly for snakes. They may be under or near any type of protective cover.
5. In rescue or clean-up operations, wear heavy, leather or rubber high-topped boots and heavy gloves. Wear trouser legs outside boots. Be extremely careful around debris. Use rakes, pry bars or other long-handled tools when removing debris. Never expose your hands, feet or other parts of your body in a place where a snake might be.
6. After dark, carry a strong light.
7. Explain to children the dangers of snakes under storm or flood conditions and the precautions they should follow. Do not allow children to play around debris.
8. If you kill a poisonous snake, use a stick, rake or other long-handled tool to carry the snake away for disposal. Snakes may bite even after they appear dead.
9. If you realize you are near a snake, avoid any sudden movement which may cause the snake to strike. If you remain still, the snake may leave. If the snake does not move away from you after a few minutes, slowly back away from it.
10. If someone is bitten by a poisonous snake, call a doctor immediately.

**Controlling Snakes**  
To get rid of snakes in buildings and to prevent others from entering:

1. Remove snakes' food supply. Eliminating rats and mice from an area discourages snakes.
2. Remove snakes' hiding places. Get rid of lumber piles, trash piles, high weeds and grasses and debris.
3. Block openings where snakes might enter buildings. Snakes can pass through even tiny small openings and usually enter near or below ground level. Close doors, windows and screens fit tightly. Search walls and floors for holes or crevices. Inspect the masonry of foundations, fireplaces and chimneys; plug or cement cracks. Plug spaces around pipes that go through outside walls. Fasten galvanized screen over drains, ventilators or large areas of loose construction.

**RESTORING WATER, ELECTRIC, HEATING AND A/C SYSTEMS**

If possible, obtain the help of competent servicemen to check and restore these services. If repairmen are not available, you may have to make the repairs yourself. Use the following guidelines and proceed with extreme caution. If you are unfamiliar with any system, wait for an experienced repairman.



**RESTORING WATER SYSTEMS**

**Public Water Supplies**  
Public water supplies should not be used as a source of drinking water until certified as safe by local health authorities.

**Wells**  
Wells may be contaminated with all flood water that has occurred. If so, disinfect your well as described below and have your well tested by health officials before using the water for drinking.

**Electric Motors and Switches**  
Be sure the power is off before cleaning or repairing electrical switches and motors. Do not start submerged electric motors until they have been cleaned, dried and checked for safety.

1. Disconnect the motor. An ejector or jet pump motor may be a separate unit mounted on the pump; or the end bell of the motor may be part of the pump. The separate motor unit can be disconnected and serviced easily. With the second type, remove the pump and motor as a unit. It is not necessary to remove the drop pipes.
2. Take the motor to an electrical repair shop. In the shop, the motor should be checked for any short circuits or grounding caused by moisture. If the motor was submerged in mud and water, it should be thoroughly cleaned. Windings should be dried in a drying oven. The bearings should be lubricated before you use the motor again.
3. Clean and dry electrical controls and pressure switches. Check all wiring for short circuits.

**Pumps**  
Pumps are usually damaged by sediment deposited in the bearings. Clean pumps and check valves for silt and sand. Remove all dirt and water from the gears in the gear box and replace the lubricant with fresh oil.

1. **Submersible pumps.** The bearings on water-lubricated pumps will not be damaged by flood waters as these bearings are constantly submerged in water. As soon as possible, flush clean water down the casing to remove sediment and silt. Then, disinfect the well.
  2. **Centrifugal pumps.** Many centrifugal pumps contain two sets of oil-lubricated bearings along the drive shaft between the motor and the pump. The bearings should be flooded, dismantled the container bracket and remove the bearings. Clean the bearings or install new bearings if the old ones are worn out.
- Close-coupled centrifugal pumps contain no bearings, so there is little chance of flood damage, except to the electric motor.

**Storage Tanks and Piping**  
Storage tanks and piping should be all right unless muddy water was pumped through them. If a tank is contaminated, disinfect the entire system with a strong chlorine solution. Use 1 quart of household laundry bleach (5.25 percent chlorine as active ingredient) for each 100 gallons of water in the tank and piping.

Open all faucets while the system is being filled. Do not close the spigot until a definite smell of chlorine is evident. Do not use the system for 24 hours. Then start the pump and run water from all faucets until the chlorine odor is gone.

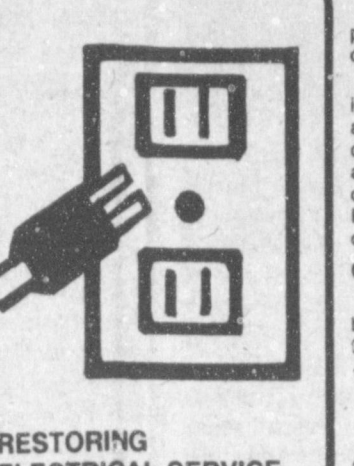
**Disinfecting Wells**  
To disinfect a well system:

1. Scrub the pump room and wash all equipment, including piping, pump and pressure tank.
2. Open a faucet near the well and pump the well until the water is clear.
3. Prepare a solution of disinfectant, according to the size of your well, using liquid laundry bleach (5.25 percent chlorine as its only active ingredient) mixed with about 3 gallons of water.
4. About 1 quart of bleach should be used for each 100 gallons of water in the well. For example, if your well is 4 inches in diameter and contains 100 feet of water, use 1 pint of bleach. If your well is 6 to 8 inches in diameter and contains 100 feet of water, use 2 quarts of bleach. Use less in each case for water levels of less depth.
4. Remove the well seal at the top of the casing. Pour the prepared solution into the well. Pour the solution so it washes down the inside of the casing and the outside of the drop pipes. In some wells, you will need only to remove a plug from the seal to pour the solution into the well.
5. Leave the solution in the well at least 4 hours, preferably overnight.
6. Pump the chlorinated water into all piping by opening each faucet until the odor of chlorine is apparent. Leave the chlorine in the piping for at least 2 hours or overnight.
7. Then, pump and flush out the system at each faucet until the odor of chlorine is no longer apparent.
8. Contact local health authorities and take a sample of water according to their recommended procedures and have it tested for purity.
9. Boil or treat all drinking water until a water test indicates that water is safe for all purposes.

**Cisterns**  
Do not drink water from a flooded cistern

until you disinfect the cistern and the entire piping system. To disinfect the cistern:

1. Use an auxiliary pump to remove the water and empty the cistern. Do not pump water through the pipeline distribution system.
2. Wash down the walls and ceiling with clean water and pump out the dirty water with an auxiliary pump.
3. Check the cistern walls, ceiling and floor for cracks where ground water could come in.
4. Disinfect the interior with a solution of 1 quart liquid laundry bleach in 3 gallons of water. Be sure the bleach contains no soap. Apply the chlorine solution with a sprayer or scrub with a stiff broom. Swab or pump out the disinfecting solution that collects in the bottom of the cistern.



**RESTORING ELECTRICAL SERVICE**

After a storm, your electrical system should be thoroughly checked and repaired by an electrician. Do your own repairing only if such service is unavailable and you are experienced enough. Proceed as follows:

**Caution. Wear rubber gloves and rubber-soled boots for all work with electrical circuits. Rubber is an insulator and will help protect you from shocks.**

**Turn Power Off**

1. Disconnect the main electrical power switch at all buildings and equipment. When touching any switches, stand on a dry board and use a dry stick or rubber gloves to pull handles.
2. Remove all branch circuit fuses or place circuit breakers in "off" position to insure that power is off.
3. Disconnect all plug-in equipment and turn off the switch at each piece of permanently connected equipment. Unscrew all light bulbs.

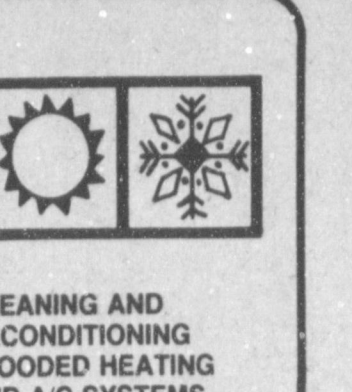
**Clean and Dry the System**  
If any flood water entered your home, electrical outlets and switches are probably wet. They must be dried before service can be restored.

1. Remove the covers from switches, convenience outlets and other electrical connections.
2. Pull receptables, switches and wires about 2 inches out from their boxes. Do not disconnect the wires.
3. Clean mud, dirt and silt from switches, sockets and boxes with water and a soft-bristled brush. Check for damage.
4. Allow electrical wires and connectors to dry completely. This may take days depending on how wet the system is and whether heat is available.
5. Use extreme caution in cleaning mud and dirt from the main entrance box. Because the power line enters here, this is the most hazardous part of the electrical system to work on. Assume the power line is hot even if a test light shows power is off. Never hose out this switchbox. Wear rubber gloves and rubber-soled shoes. Do not touch anything wet or stand in water while working on the box. Stand on dry wood plank.

In an emergency, pull the electrical meter from its base to disconnect the power. Notify the electric company that you broke the seal.

**Check the System for Electrical Shorts**

1. While standing on a dry board or ladder and wearing rubber gloves and rubber-soled shoes, check the main switch box to be sure all fuses are removed.
  2. Close the main switch and look for sparks or smoking wires at the main switch box. These indicate shorted switch connections. If you see evidence of such shorts, carefully try to correct the problem. You may need a new main switch.
  3. If the main switch is in working order, open the main switch and insert a fuse in one branch circuit.
  4. Close the switch to check for shorts in that branch circuit.
  5. If the fuse does not blow immediately, wait at least 15 minutes to check for slow-blow electrical leaks. Carefully inspect all parts of the branch circuit you are checking. If there are any signs of sparks, smoking or heating, if the fuse blows or the circuit breaker trips, remove all fuses and open the main switch. You may need to do additional cleaning or drying, or you may need to replace circuit parts.
  6. Repeat steps 2 to 5 for each of the other circuits, one at a time.
  7. After you have checked all the circuits and found them in good condition, once again remove all fuses and open the main switch. Push wires and electrical receptacles, switches and light outlets back into junction boxes. Replace covers. Then, check each branch circuit again, one at a time, by replacing one fuse at a time and closing the main switch.
  8. If everything is okay, close the main switch.
  9. For 24 hours be careful when using receptacles and switches. There may be slow leaks which could cause shocks. Do not plug in electrical appliances that have been flooded until they have been reconditioned.
  10. If some circuits are faulty use only the undamaged circuits. Do not overload undamaged circuits with too many lights or appliances until normal capacity is restored.
- Some newer homes may have a ground fault circuit interruption system, with their circuit breakers. This probably will need to be replaced.



**CLEANING AND RECONDITIONING FLOODED HEATING AND A/C SYSTEMS**

Heating systems should be restored promptly to help dry your home if flooding has occurred.

Before lighting a heater or firing a furnace, inspect and clean any sediment from heating apparatus, including burners, pumps, motors, coils, controls, elements, gears, fans, tanks and housings. Nonelectric parts can be cleaned with a hose or swab on a long stick. Flues usually can be reached through clean-out doors.

**Chimneys**

1. Inspect chimneys promptly. Fires and carbon monoxide poisoning can result from defective chimneys.
1. Take out the smoke pipe connection from the heater or furnace to the chimney and reach through to assure an unobstructed draft.
2. Inspect chimney for damage, especially where passing through floors and roof.
3. Repair cracks and breaks in joints with masonry cement.
4. Rebuild broken or damaged sections.
5. If the chimney looks like it has settled or tilted, examine the footing to see if it has been undermined. Rebuild the chimney if it has settled badly.

**Natural, Propane or Butane Gas Installations**

1. Contact your local dealer before attempting to use your range, water heater or furnace.
2. Do not smoke or light a match to look for gas leaks. Rub soapy water on pipes to check for leaks. Bubbles appearing indicate a leak. Or, have a serviceman check for gas line leaks and examine burners and controls.
3. Have a serviceman clean and recondition equipment.

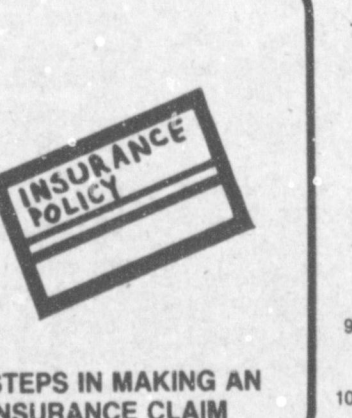
**Electric Systems**

Treat an electric resistance heating system as part of the electrical wiring system clean-up.

**Air Conditioning Systems**

Electrical components of air conditioning systems should be checked and repaired as discussed in "Restoring Electrical Service." However, before attempting to check switches and motors there are several things that should be done.

1. Remove access panel to outside condenser unit and fan. Clean out sediment and trash from the housing, fan, controls, and coil. Leave panel off for a time to allow for thorough drying.
2. If water entered any window units, these should be disconnected and removed from their mounting. Place them in a dry place and remove the outer cover. Clean any trash or sediment from the housing. A hose can be used if done carefully.
3. Inside central air conditioning coils are usually installed in conjunction with the heating system. If physical or water damage is suspected, remove heating unit access panel and clean the fan housing, change filter, dry unit parts and check for damage.
4. Most air conditioning units are sealed and except for electrical components are not easily damaged by standing water. If there is a broken refrigerant line, a serviceman will be required to repair or replace damaged parts.



**STEPS IN MAKING AN INSURANCE CLAIM**

1. Immediately contact your insurance agent and report the damage. Give your name, address, policy number and the date and time of loss. Tell your agent where you can be reached. Be patient. Remember that a high volume of claims must be handled in a disaster and are handled on a priority basis according to need.
2. Read your policy. Some claims are missed because the policyholder is not aware of the protection provided. If you do not understand the policy, ask your insurance agent to explain your coverage.
3. Write down what happened. Give a complete description of damage and the exact time it happened.
4. Take pictures of the damage, if possible, before beginning repairs. If you repair small items such as TV antennas, window coverings or fences before the adjuster arrives, it may be difficult to prove the damage. Pictures also can be used as evidence for tax deductions.
5. Protect your property from further damage or theft. Patch roofs temporarily. Cover broken windows with boards or plastic. If household furnishings are exposed to the weather, move them to a safe location for storage. Keep all receipts.
6. Dry out water-damaged furnishings and clothing as soon as possible to prevent fading and deterioration. You may wish to take some items to a reliable dry cleaner.
7. Keep accurate records:
  - a. List all cleaning and repair bills, including materials and cost of rental equipment.
  - b. List all flood-related living expenses, including hotel and restaurant bills, home rental and car rental.

**Records**  
If you claim a theft or casualty loss resulting from a disaster, you may be asked to show:

- a. The kind of disaster and when it occurred.
- b. That the damage was a direct result of the disaster.

- c. List all actual losses, including furniture, appliances, clothing, paintings, artifacts, food and equipment, regardless of your intent to replace the objects. Photographs of ruined homes or objects are excellent evidence for later documentation.

Try to document the value of each object lost. Bills of sale, cancelled checks, charge account records and insurance evaluations are good evidence. If you have no such records, estimate the value and give purchase place and date of purchase. Include this information with your list.

- d. That you were the owner of the property.
- d. The cost of the property plus the cost of any improvements.
- e. Depreciation allowed or allowable, if any.
- f. Fair market value before and after the disaster.
- g. Any insurance benefits or other compensation received, including free repairs, restoration and cleanup from any disaster relief agencies.

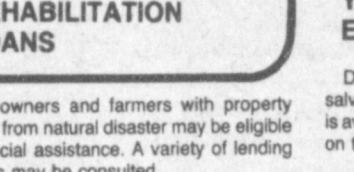
Before and after photographs, receipts, cancelled checks, deeds, purchase contracts and professional appraisals are good supporting evidence for casualty claims.

**Appraisal**

If either personal or business property has been damaged extensively, you should have the property appraised as soon as possible following the disaster. A professional estimate of value will serve as evidence for casualty loss claims. The fee charged is also a deductible item.

**How to Figure Deductions**

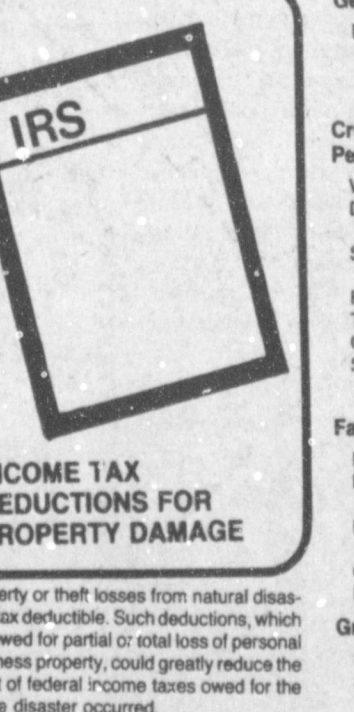
For details, contact your local tax representative for advice on figuring tax loss deductions. Or, consult *Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts*, printed by the Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service. Ask for publication #547, available at any Internal Revenue office.



**CREDIT SOURCES FOR DISASTER REHABILITATION LOANS**

Homeowners and farmers with property damage from natural disaster may be eligible for financial assistance. A variety of lending agencies may be consulted.

1. **Commercial banks** offer short-, medium- and long-term loans for home repair, home improvements, land, equipment and livestock. Compared to other credit sources, banks offer high interest rates, but terms may be more liberal.
2. **Federal land banks (NFLA)** offer long-term loans at moderately low interest rates for home repairs, improvements, land, equipment and livestock.
3. **Insurance companies** offer long-term loans at relatively high interest rates for home repair, improvements, land, equipment and livestock.
4. **Merchants and dealers** extend credit for feed, equipment and rehabilitation of buildings and land.
5. **Individuals** offer credit for various purposes with varying interest rates and terms.
6. **Farmers Home Administration (FHA)** offers agricultural loans only when other credit is not available. Qualifying farmers in disaster areas can get short-, medium- and long-term loans with moderate interest rates.
7. **Small Business Administration** offers medium- and long-term loans for rehabilitation of nonfarm homes and small businesses. Interest rates are relatively low. Farmers should apply to the Farmers Home Administration.
8. **Agricultural Conservation Program (ASCP)** offers payments for land leveling, fencing and seeding. Prior approval is required and specifications are subject to change.
9. **Salvation Army, Red Cross, local churches** and state church organizations can offer assistance for immediate needs.
10. **State agricultural, health and other agencies** should also be consulted.



**INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS FOR PROPERTY DAMAGE**

Property or theft losses from natural disasters are tax deductible. Such deductions, which are allowed for partial or total loss of personal or business property, could greatly reduce the amount of federal income taxes owed for the year the disaster occurred.

**Preparation**  
Priorities for cleanup and repair  
Supplies and equipment for home cleanup  
Cleaners and disinfectants  
Mildew-removing products

**Buildings**  
Checking buildings for hidden wind damage  
Finding and repairing leaks in roofs  
Opening flooded windows  
Replacing broken window panes  
Cleaning flooded floors and woodwork  
Treating warped and delaminated floors  
Drying walls  
Cleaning interior walls  
Repairing exterior siding  
Patching plaster  
Installing wallboard  
Wallpapering

**Home Furnishings**  
Reconditioning flooded electrical appliances  
Reconditioning flooded electric motors  
Salvaging sewing machines  
Sanitizing laundry equipment  
Cleaning flood-soiled pillows and mattresses  
Cleaning flood-soiled blankets, quilts, comforters, linen  
Drying books and family papers  
Cleaning flood-soiled clothing  
Removing mud stains from white fabrics  
Cleaning flood-soiled leather articles  
Cleaning household metals  
Cleaning and sterilizing dishes and cooking utensils  
Repairing flooded tile, linoleum and vinyl floor coverings  
Cleaning flood-soiled rugs and carpets  
Dusting rich furniture to salvage  
Straightening warped furniture boards  
Salvaging flooded wood, furniture  
Salvaging flooded upholstered furniture

**General**  
Replacing valuable papers and documents

**Crops, Trees, Plants, Soils, Pesticides**  
Weed control  
Damaged shade, ornamental and fruit trees  
Salvaging flood-damaged shrubs and ornamentals  
Flooded pesticides  
Tips for handling flooded soils  
Caring for flooded lawns  
Salvaging partially uprooted trees

**Farm Equipment**  
Reconditioning farm machinery  
Reconditioning trucks and automobiles  
Reconditioning tractors and other engines  
Cleaning electric motors  
Reconditioning farm implements

**Grain and Forage**  
Salvaging stored wet feed  
Salvaging stored wet grain

**Livestock**  
Maintaining livestock health after a flood  
Flood-related diseases in poultry and livestock  
Diet supplements for livestock—protein, Vitamin A, minerals  
Feeding water-damaged feeds

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## 'Tomorrow's Fabrics' Changes For Consumers

Tomorrow's fabrics will "weave" some important changes into the "fiber" of consumer choices at the garment marketplace, Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, predicts.

New fabrics "in the mill" today will mean lower prices for consumers tomorrow -- sometimes along with lower quality, she says.

But don't be too quick to pin potential problems on the manufacturer only. Many problems with fabrics stem from consumer carelessness -- or a combination of that and other pitfalls, says the specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

**CHANGES FOR TOMORROW**

One advancement that will help keep fabric costs down without lowering quality is the much faster loom.

Modern high-speed looms make fabrics more quickly and they use less energy. They need fewer production steps, and they create wider fabrics. All of

these textile products save energy -- they require less energy to make and less to transport since they weigh less than the products they replace.

Development of the hollow fibers is putting quilted products in the price range of many, the specialist adds.

Some of the new hollow fibers now insulate more effectively than down, and they have the added benefits of weighing less and surviving laundering better, she says.

**PROBLEMS FOR TOMORROW**

Along with all the benefits, there are some problems resulting from textile industry changes, Miss Vanderpoorten says.

"One major problem is the loss of color-fastness in dyes used for apparel.

"Many manufacturers are encouraging the use of dyes with poorer color-fastness because they believe that consumers don't really need as much fastness as they've been given in the past, especially if using poorer dyes will help hold prices down."

So, many fabrics may fade after just a few launderings, she says.

A consumer's only recourse is to return the article to the retailer or manufacturer with a letter explaining that fading is the reason for return.

**CARE HELPS**

Consumer care will help tomorrow's fabrics do the most for the money, the specialist points out.

Read labels and follow the instructions carefully, and learn about fabrics -- what will hurt them and what won't, she advises.

Take fading, for example it isn't always due to poorer dyes. Rapid fading of fabrics in some cases is caused by a chemical called "benzoyl peroxide" an ingredient in many acne preparations.

It will cause garments to fade, as well as drapes, upholstery, linens and even carpets. Before sending complaints, check your medicine cabinet.

Another problem occurs when consumers combine carelessness with "sweat-fighting" olefin products, such as some socks and underwear. Here the labels say "line dry." When consumers toss these items in a dryer -- even on warm, the result will be smooth shiny areas on garments because of olefin's low melting point.

For more information concerning WOTS you may contact either Mildred Williams at 272-5260 or Lois Martinec at 272-3019.

**WOTS Weekly Meeting**

Betty Barker and Ramona Engram were hostesses for the monthly get-together of the WOTS group which was held on Thursday, June 29 in the meeting room of Summit Savings and Loan.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, July 29 at Summit Savings, with Ann Vinson and Faye Houston as hostesses.

Those celebrating birthdays during the month of June include Theresa Todd, Jo Ann Flanary and Gayle Jones. They were presented a yellow rose and a card.

The family picnic is scheduled for July 24, with the place Clovis Park.

June 22, Lydia Wright hosted a farewell coffee for Colleen Agnew. Coffee and hot breads and doughnuts were served. Ms. Agnew was given placemats, which each guest signed, as a going away gift. Thirteen were present.

The WOTS group has disbanded for the summer, however, they will have a once a month get together. Weekly luncheons will resume on September 2.

Members present at the meeting included Mildred Williams, Bettie Moore of Earth, Betty Barker, Dell Aycock of Sudan, Kay Madry, Lois Martinec, Nora Flanary, Faye Welborn, Ruth Davis and Jason, Deanna Rasco, Pat Cummins of Sudan, Ann Vinson, Faye Houston, Thereasa Todd and Jeffrey, Lydia Wright, Betty Lane, Thereasa and Lacy, Marv Smith, Bertha Welkener of Sudan, Lorna Moravic and Jo Ann Flanary.

Guests present included Julie Smith of Holbs, N.M., granddaughter of Monty and Marv Smith; and Ellen Garcia of Carlsbad, N.M., mother of Ruth Davis.

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this helps keep prices from soaring, the specialist says.

Another development is the application of dyes, sizing and other finishes.

One advantage here is more speed, which, in turn, means that more fabric can be processed in a day.

Foam dyes and finishes require less energy and less chemicals than liquids. All of these factors keep prices down, too.

A third major development involves fibers-in the garment industry and others.

Two big newsmakers are the extremely strong fibers and the hollow fibers.

Some are made into strong woven and nonwoven fabrics and cables. They are used for such things as airplane fuselages, tire cords and off-shore oil-rig anchor cables.

These textile products save energy -- they require less energy to make and less to transport since they weigh less than the products they replace.

Development of the hollow fibers is putting quilted products in the price range of many, the specialist adds.

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**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED....**Mrs. Patricia Lumb of Houston and Dr. William Kent Lumb of Key Largo, Florida announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Kay Lumb, to Dr. John Albert Hayes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Hayes of Muleshoe. The bride elect graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of arts degree in behavioral sciences. She also attended the University of Texas at Houston and is now a practicing registered dental hygienist. Hayes is a graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He is also a graduate of the University of Texas at Houston with a degree of doctor of dental surgery. The couple will be married August 14 at the Memorial Drive Baptist Church.

## Fireworks Injuries Mar Fourth Of July

Traffic fatality reports over the July 4 weekend generally overshadow another category of accidents -- fireworks.

Fourth of July and Christmas holidays are when most of the estimated 6,000 to 7,000 fireworks injuries occur in the United States each year, according to the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

About 20 percent of these are eye injuries, caused primarily by firecrackers and bottle rockets.

In Texas last year, fireworks caused 72 reported eye injuries, 48 of which involved bottle rockets, notes Dr. Richard D. Cunningham, an ophthalmologist at Scott and White Clinic in Temple.

"Again this year, a number of Texans will be subjected to potentially blinding injuries from fireworks because of our ignorance or indifference to the hazards posed by these devices," Cunningham writes in the June issue of *Texas Medicine*, journal of the Texas Medical Assn. "Nearly all blinding injuries could be prevented if all participants would use protective eyewear."

Last year, bottle rockets caused nine of the 12 reported cases of fireworks blindness in Texas and 11 instances of partial but permanent vision loss, the physician says.

Although many states through legislation have sharply curbed or banned fireworks except for religious, cultural or public display, Texas has not. Cunningham notes that Class C "Common" fireworks remain legal in Texas under federal law. These include firecrackers not more than an inch and a half long, sparklers, fountains, roman candles and bottle rockets. "Local ordinances are not uniform and are often poorly enforced," he explains.

Organizations including the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the National Fire Protection Agency have encouraged enactment of strict regulations regarding the use of fireworks.

"These injuries are unnecessary and preventable," Cunningham says. "As citizens we should urge strengthening of state and local fireworks regulations and encourage better enforcement of enacted laws."

**West Plains Medical Center Report**

**ADMITTED**  
June 21 - Bessie Finch, Florence Holmes, Evette Freeman.

June 22 - Lottie Bickel, Kathy Embry, Romelo Toscano, O. C. Hall, John Burch, Pam Richards, Willie Carothers.

June 23 - Ryan Hodge, A. M. Bradley, C. E. Briscoe, Isaias Hernandez.

June 24 - Louisa Recio.

**DISMISSED**  
June 21 - Ola McLendon.

June 22 - Annie Provence, Mercedes and baby, Linda Wilhite, Yolanda Martinez, Patricia Mendoza, Oscar Olivas, Annie Dunn, C. O. Hernandez.

June 23 - Barbara Morris, William Welch, Kathy Embry, Ruby Gore.

June 24 - Isaias Hernandez, Virgil Neal.

**Watch For Clearance Sale Coming Soon! Albertson's Shop For Men**

228 Main 272-3000

## Job Corps Can Be 'Best Bargain'

What is the best bargain for unemployed, out-of-school young men and women, age 16-21? The Job Corps, thinks the Texas Employment Commission.

"There are now openings for such young people who are interested in improving themselves and qualifying for the jobs that are available in the Labor Market of today," says Velma Burkhart, Office Manager of the Texas Employment Commission office at 1602 16th Street, Lubbock.

"The Job Corps strengthens basic educational skill and offers programs of excellent training in a wide range of vocations. In addition, personal development is encouraged through sports, music, hobbies, student government, and recreation," she said.

The Job Corps Center at Camp Gary, San Marcos, is for young men. Another, for young women, is located at McKinney. Most Job Corps enrollees from Texas go to these two centers.

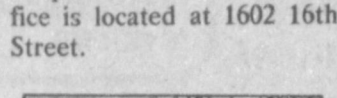
Once they complete training, Job Corps graduates get help in finding a job in the skills they have trained for. Texas Employment Commission makes its services available.

The Texas Employment



**TWIRLING CLINIC--**A twirling clinic for high school area twirlers was held on June 12 from 9 a.m. until 12 (noon) at the Hawkins-Purdy School of Dance, under the direction of Debbie Cloud and Sue Bessire. Instruction was given on one baton, two baton, hoop baton, and fire batons. Those participating were from left, back row, LeAnne Ellison, Naomi Acosta, Chandra Engelking, Melissa Wilbanks and Launa Brockman. Front row - Sherri Powell and Tammy Gore.

Commission is the recruiting agency for the Job Corps. In Lubbock, the office is located at 1602 16th Street.



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to catch up with changing investment options? Then come see us!

We handle resources worth millions for our association and our customers. And, we help them handle millions more. It's our business. So, to keep pace with your financial future, start by putting your money to work for you. Start seeing us today!

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Ages 5 and Up  
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**Uncle Bob & Amos Matthews**  
**Richland Hills Baptist Church**  
1631 W. Ave. D.





**JUNE BIRTHDAYS**...Five residents of the Muleshoe Nursing Home celebrated their birthdays during the month of June and were honored with a birthday party Thursday afternoon, June 24. The Needmore Community Club hosted the party and Muleshoe Floral provided corsages for the ladies and boutonnières for the men. Standing (L-R) Thurman Bartlett, born June 2, 1903, and Harold Mardis, June 8, 1896. Seated: Ethel Whisenhunt, June 28, 1896, and Rose Sebring, June 11, 1906. Celebrating a birthday but not pictured, Dewey Stovall, born June 30, 1896.

**Nursing Home News**  
By: Joy Stancell

We wish to thank all of our wonderful volunteers who are so faithful to come. We feel because they keep coming they come because they really want to. Thanks to James Williams and members of the Nazarene Church for Thursday morning Devotional. C.W. Wilhite, Retta Shipp, Maud Kersey for coming and playing 42 with us on Thursday. E.B. Wilson for coming Sunday morning after bible study. Glenda Jennings and Brother and Mrs. Louis Crenshaw, who come each Wednesday afternoon for our Sing-A-Long. The hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary for coming each Tuesday and doing our hair and giving manicures.

The Spudnut Shop brought us fresh delicious Spudnuts Thursday. Thank You.

Friday afternoon James Johnson and members of the Avenue D Church of Christ hosted Father's Day Party for our fathers. James Johnson prepared a special Fathers day talk for our fathers. Refreshments of home-made ice cream and cookies were served to all attending.

Sunday afternoon, members of the Muleshoe Methodist Church came to sing to the residents.

Ruby McCamish spent Sunday in the home of her daughter, Barbara Bilbrey. She also got to visit with her youngest great grandson, for the first time. Herb and his family visited Ruby in the Nursing Home, her grand daughter from Dallas visited also. Jackie Johnson visited her, and read to her Thursday.

Bertie Hendrix's daughter-in-law Getrude has gone home. Bertie has enjoyed her being here the last two weeks. Jerry Hutton visited her Monday.

Barbara Case returned to the Nursing Home Friday after being hospitalized.

Clara Weaver was visited by Helen and Pug Jennings Monday night. Eula Dale also visited her. Quinn visits her just about every evening.

Marie Engram was visited by Wilma Waddle, Lee Ann Weisen, Mrs. Maud Young, Mrs. Allie Barber, Marjorie Precure, Nan Gatlin, Nelda Merriott, Sonya Pamela Florace, Scott Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Campbell, Joann Puckett, Lennie Engram of Farwell, Mrs. Myrtle Chamless.

Our thanks to Dorothy Wenner for helping in the beauty shop each week.

Ora Roberts was visited by her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Roberts from Albany Texas. Mrs. Roberts attended services at the American Boulevard Church of Christ Sunday. Mrs. Roberts is enjoying making poodle dogs. Mrs.

Spears also visited her. Bertie Hendrix, Alma Henley, Ora Roberts played Chinese Checkers in the day room this week.

June Gore visited her mother, Marie Patton Wednesday morning.

Russ Duncan was visited Tuesday by her daughter Kate Tubez. Kate took Mrs. Duncan out to her house for lunch.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Jennings daughter is in the hospital in Lubbock at this time.

Faye Houston gave Ona Tiffie a permanent Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Mardis was visited by Cliff and Lucy Mardis Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Annie Dunn returned to the Nursing Home Tuesday after being hospitalized. Welcome back Mrs. Dunn. Also congratulations for being chosen Sweetheart of the week.

We welcome our new resident. He is Frank Butler. He was born in England February 21, 1883 and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Bratcher was visited by Sherman Inman and C.W. Wilhite, among others, this week.

We are looking forward to our cook-out July second. We will be having hamburgers and home-made ice cream.

Our thanks to Janie Moraw for picking up and bringing us pine cones from her vacation. Thank you for remembering us Janie.

Jerry Hutton, Maud Kersey, Mrs. Odom, Opal Tally were among those visiting the Nursing Home this week.

Our thanks to the Nickles and Wyer families for the gifts of egg crate mattresses. We really appreciate them.

Lona Embry, Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head visited Dot Wilterding this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald visited with their mother, Maggie London this week.

**Brucellosis Program Will Stay Same**

Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission have under study the recent summary judgment ruling of Judge Harley Clark regarding the Texas brucellosis program.

Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, TAHC, said Commissioners will meet with the agency's attorneys and will determine a course of action. Once that has been decided, a statement will be issued, he said.

In the meantime, the present Texas brucellosis program will continue as it is currently being administered.



**Chocolate Is For Angels**  
What's the surefire formula for dessert compliments? Chocolate, of course, and this Chocolate Angel Pie will prove to be irresistible. Ideal if you're short on time—daily job or meeting household schedules—you can prepare it so easily with just five ingredients and keep chilled until serving time. When melting the sweet cooking chocolate in a saucepan over low heat, be sure to stir it constantly to avoid scorching. Once cooled, the sweet cooking chocolate can be blended with prepared whipped topping and the mixture spooned into a baked Quick Coconut Crust. Remember, to keep any leftover flaked coconut moist and tasty longer, store the tightly reclosed package in the refrigerator in only 2 hours. Then, to the table with a garnish of additional whipped topping and chocolate curls.

**CHOCOLATE ANGEL PIE**  
1 package (4 oz.) Baker's German's sweet chocolate  
2 tablespoons water  
1 envelope whipped topping mix  
1 baked 8-inch Quick Coconut Crust, cooled  
Heat chocolate with water in saucepan over low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Cool until thickened. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend in melted chocolate. Spoon into crust, and chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired. Melted, with 2 cups Baker's Angel Flake coconut. Press evenly into an ungreased 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 300° for 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.



**LATEST ARRIVALS**  
**Amanda Joy Gilbert**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gilbert of Elk City, Okla. are the proud parents of a daughter born at 12:05 p.m. June 17 in Community Hospital in Elk City. The young lady weighed six pounds and 13 ounces and was 19 inches long. She has been named Amanda Joy. Amanda is the first child for the couple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie F. Williams of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Canyon.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. (Hap) Daniel and Mrs. Frankie Williams, all of Muleshoe. Mrs. Gilbert is the former GayNell Williams.  
**Randy Gene Hodge**  
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gene Hodge of Clovis, N.M. are the proud parents of a son born at 6:18 p.m. June 19 in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The young man weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Ryan Gene. He is the first child for the couple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bland of Muleshoe and Mrs. Betty Hodge of Clovis, N.M., and the late Gene Hodge. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tolen and Ben Bland of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison and Mrs. Lorene Hodge of Clovis, N.M.

**TOPS Weekly Meeting**

The new TOPS Club met Thursday, June 24th in the meeting room of Summit Savings and Loan.

Edna Haynes, leader, called the meeting to order. Millie Mitchell gave the opening prayer.

Fern Gregory called the roll with 12 members present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Fern Gregory was named weekly best loser, with Jim Ella Clemmons as first runner up and Dovie Knowles second runner up. Mrs. Gregory celebrated her birthday.

"Our club will have a bake sale July 3rd at the Civic Center, as a fund raiser. We are also collecting aluminum cans. If you have cans you would like to get rid of you may call any TOPS member and we will be glad to pick them up," says Linda Vinson.

The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the goodnight song.

**Mrs. Bratcher Cystic Fibrosis Chairman**

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announces the appointment of Mrs. Tommie Bratcher as chairman of its 1982 campaign in Muleshoe.

The campaign will be held to provide the community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for CF patients.

The number one genetic killer of children, Cystic Fibrosis is inherited and incurable - claiming three lives each day. An estimated one in 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. Currently, half of all children born with CF will die before reaching their 20th birthday.

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**Some Items By Special Order Something Special**  
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**Mrs. Bratcher Cystic Fibrosis Chairman**  
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**Sale Starts June 28th**  
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**Buy, Sell or Trade**  
Used Furniture & Household Items

**IRON will make your lawn greener!**  
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Helium Filled Balloon Arrangements ~ Balloon-A-Grams  
Perfect for any occasion  
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Call Karen Kidd at 272-3705 or Connie Bruns at 272-3150 for your balloon bouquet



**Loss...**

con't from page 1  
the Fieldton area cotton also had been virtually wiped out in Lamb County, so did not expect the one gin at Bula to open.  
"This will affect farmers, gins, lending agencies, in fact the entire community," grimly predicted Williamson.

Alson, not all farmers in the county will be able to meet the criteria for the low cost FmHA loans, even if they are instituted in the near future, warned Kennedy and Williamson said not all farmers would be eligible for disaster payments.

Williamson said the ASCS off ice has been informed that the top dollar they will get for disaster payments, even if the disaster is declared within a short time, will be \$10 million for the entire county, which will barely begin to cover the multi-million dollar loss here alone.

According to figures compiled by the Disaster Board Friday afternoon, the major loss was to cotton. With an estimated 150,000 acres planted, the loss was above 145,000 acres. If the surviving cotton can make it through, the projected harvest is 500-1000 bales for the entire county for the year.

Wheat is predicted to have a 50 percent loss on the 80,000 acres planted, and corn is expected to have a 40 percent loss on the estimated 24,000 acres left of the original 35,000 acres planted.

Grain sorghum production was expected to be less than half the normal. Predictions are at this time that 110,000 acres will be planted, mostly as alternate crops, since generally, only 25,000 acres are planted in Bailey County.

A 50 percent loss in acreage is predicted in remaining vegetable crops and other crops. Normally, the county plants 2500 acres of vegetables, but from the acreage still remaining, the predictions are a loss of 60 to 70 percent of the production.

In other crops, the production is expected to be cut by at least 50 percent.

The Disaster Board members estimated that three of the 597 farmers sustained from 90-99 percent production loss; 97 had 80-89 percent loss; 217 had 70-79 percent loss; 100 had 60-69 percent loss and 97 had 50-59 percent loss. Also, they predicted that 25 farmers had only 40-49 percent loss; 35 had 30-39 percent loss and perhaps 20 had 20-29 percent loss. No farmer escaped unharmed.

They also figured 450 homes had sustained minor damages, such as roofs, windows, etc. Also, 25 mobile homes on farms were figured to have received some type of minor damage, again to roofs and win-


**Muleshoe...**

con't from page 1  
been her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haines, Jimbo and Maria, from Las Vegas, Nev.

They also visited with an aunt, Cleta Williams.

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Regular use prevents damage from Insects & Disease



dows.

In service building, such as barns, shops, etc., 12 were destroyed, 75 received major damage and 150 received minor damage in the county; for machinery and equipment, including sprinker systems, pickups, trucks, tractors and other, it was estimated that 100 received major damage and 200 received minor damage.

The dollar loss was \$500,000 to homes; \$50,000 to mobile homes; \$250,000 to service buildings and \$200,000 to machinery and equipment, for a total of a flat \$1 million.

They also figured that 250 farms had major damage in the form of erosion and other damage from the storm, while 400 received minor damage of some type.

Low commodity prices, continuing drought and weather conditions and high interest rates were blamed for the problems faced by farmers, and the grim predictions that the recent weather devastation may force approximately one half of the county's nearly 600 farmers out of business in the next few months.

"If the farmer goes out, the community virtually goes out," predicted Finney. "If the farmer does not get help, quick help, in the form of low-interest loans, and disaster payment assurance in a hurry, we will not be able to keep them on their farms. We have done all we can do to help them."

None of the group had any answer as to whether Agriculture Secretary John Block would respond, although he is expected to send a team to check the damage on the South Plains and Panhandle. They are expected in Lubbock on Monday, and will report their findings to the Ag Secretary in Washington. The Disaster Board was hesitant to predict if the Agriculture Secretary would act on the almost total devastation, and could not answer if he would answer soon enough.

Balanced judgment is the difference between wisdom and foolishness.

**Crop...**

con't from page 1  
Tankley said it could well be true that three out of ten farmers will be going out of farming after the severe spring weather.

According to Tankley, the answer to "Can he secure finances?" will depend on the farmer's lending agency. He reminded that lending agencies have tried to assist the farmers in any way they could to help keep people in business. "I don't know how much further they can go," added Tankley.

Also, the county agent reminded that the choices for replanting are slim now. It has been narrowed

**Mail...**

con't from page 1  
home to personally accept delivery of valuable mail. Retirement and social security checks are delivered on a fixed schedule which is known by the addressee and criminals as well. Have a neighbor retrieve your mail if you cannot be available and do the same for your neighbor. Also, deposit your mail for collection at a post office or collection box. If this is inconvenient, place letters on your house letterbox for collection shortly before your carrier arrives. Your personal mail can be used most effectively to defraud your bank, consequently creating a very inconvenient situation. Make every effort to protect your income as well as outgoing mail by using these common sense suggestions.

"Crime prevention can be a community effort. Everyone receives mail almost on a daily basis. This provides common grounds for neighbors to become better acquainted and watch out for each other's mail and mailbox. If a concentrated effort is made to protect your mail, potential mail thieves will not be given the opportunity to make you a victim.

"If you have information regarding the theft of mail, contact your local Postmaster," concluded Jennings. "Your Postmaster, Tom Lobaugh, will then inform the Postal Inspector."

down to grain sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers. TIME--a great factor at this time, he said. Early maturing grain sorghum can be planted, at least for several more days, according to the estimation by the county agent. At the same time, he warns that the early maturing grain sorghum will have less yield, and will respond more to irrigated land.

Ever with the soggy, wet farm lands in some areas, Tankley said that in other areas, not enough moisture had been received to help, or the tow or more inches of rain had fallen so hard and so fast that it hadn't soaked in, and just ran off into lakes and ditches.

Most of the damage has been inflicted to the north and western parts of the county, with West Camp and the Y-L areas especially hard hit and north from the sandhills to the county line.

"We have lost crops from hail, static electricity, sand, high wind, water (washout) and flood," said the county agent. "Now we will see loss of more acres to the diseases which inevitably follow heavy rains. If we don't have some quick, warm, sunny weather, the young cotton seedlings are going to be especially hard hit with the seedling disease and root rot. We will see the death of more young plants."

He estimated 27,500 acres of corn had been planted, and that nearly half that amount was lost to early hail storms. However, some of that corn was replanted and some 15,000 to 18,000 acres of corn are currently in the fields. Of this amount, he has estimated that perhaps half of that amount, or up to 100,000 acres will be lost later. This will be from weak, hail-beaten stalks that will fall to stand up at maturity and hold ears of corn, and disease that will invade the beaten stalks. Also, the later planted corn will be more susceptible to the southwestern corn borer, he added. The corn borer also works on the stalk. "I predict that a lot of corn will fall," he added.

Tankley said there had also been a very heavy loss to wheat, although he said

an accurate prediction to damaged wheat could not be made until yields can be figured. Much of the mature wheat, ready to be harvested, has been knocked to the ground by the high winds and hail, and only time will tell how much yield is still in the fields. Isolated fields have been beaten to the ground from heavy hailstones.

Irrigated fields have been too wet to harvest, and are a little behind the dryland wheat which has been harvested more in the southern areas of the county. High humidity, heavy dew, light rain and storms all combined, have all combined to keep harvesting operations from being conducted in wheat fields.

Loss to vegetable crops is very heavy, said the county agent. Some vegetables, such as cabbage, tomatoes, and others, like peppers, have been completely lost. Some crops, such as potatoes, have the ability to heal, he added. Potatoes, and in some instances, peas and beans, can heal and make new plant growth. They can develop a new and harvestable product, he said. Home gardeners are in-

**July 4th...**

con't from page 1  
event of the day.

Hundreds are expected to be on hand for the annual fireworks presentation by the Muleshoe Fire Department. The sky will start lighting up around 10 p.m. when booming and bright fireworks are set off by the volunteers from the fire department.

As the day ends, plans will be already underway for the next July 4th celebration which has become such a tradition and draws crowds of people from a wide area to Muleshoe each and every year.

formed they can still replant, as it is not too late to replant a hailed out home garden, according to Tankley's figures. He said the garden will be late, but home gardeners can fill their pantry with good vegetables.

Little damage was noted to alfalfa. Although a lot of alfalfa has been cut one time, the major damage was to alfalfa which had been cut in the first cutting and had not been 'picked up' and baled, cubed or stacked. No lasting effects to alfalfa were expected.

Tankley said if farmers can get back into their fields within just a few days, and can find financing, they can still plant a quick maturing, cash crop for the fall harvest, even though it is too late for corn or cotton.

Self-control is a great virtue but few individuals seek to attain it.

**SPS...**

con't from page 1  
day to the five trip winners and to the other students who successfully completed the workshop.

The students came from 42 Texas communities, from Guthrie, Okla., and Clovis, Roswell, and Tucumcari, N.M. Workshop administrators were assisted by three students: FFA Area One president Tom McDonald of Texline, and Area One vice presidents Bret Whitten of Bovina and Patrick Rallsback of Idalou.

Five vocational teachers paid by SPS taught the three courses. They were assisted by 21 adult FFA advisors and by SPS personnel.

The "Farm Wiring" course emphasized safe and efficient wiring of two- and three-way switches, proper wire splicing, and how to make a meter loop. The skills can be used in homes, barns, sheds, or

other places electricity is needed.


Students in the "Electric Controls" course learned to tie in three- and four-way switches, how to set up photoelectric cells for automatic lighting, and how to set two- and three-pole relays.

The "Farm Motors" course taught students how to operate, repair and build small electric motors.

Tuesday afternoon the students toured SOS's Harrington Station, a giant coal-fired power plant at Amarillo which has a generating capacity of 1,122,000 kilowatts.


Southwestern Public Service primarily provides electric utility service to a population of more than 1 million in a 45,000 square mile area of the Panhandle and south plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle, and southwestern Kansas.

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Tractor Model	Super Tractor Savings	John Deere Bonus
8850	\$12,900	\$8,200
8650	10,200	6,400
8450	8,630	5,700
8640	7,900	4,500
8440	6,800	4,000
4840	6,000	3,600
4640	5,600	3,400
4440	4,500	2,800
4240	3,800	2,300
4040	3,600	2,200
2940 w/o SGB*	2,700	1,800
2940 w/ SGB*	2,300	1,400
2640	2,100	1,300
2440	1,900	1,200
2240	1,700	1,100
2040	1,400	900

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ALL WEATHER STEEL BELTED RADIALS  
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P205-14	83.95	68.00
P215-14	87.95	69.00
P205-15	85.95	71.00
P215-15	89.95	72.00
P225-15	94.95	76.00
P235-15	100.95	79.00

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AS LOW AS **\$49.88**  
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**Courthouse News**

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Conrado Perez, Jr., Friona and Cynthia Everett, Lazbuddie.  
Lonnie Wayne Payne and Jeana Ann Smith, Quitaque

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
John D. Adrian to Elias Noe Anzaldua Jr. -- All of Lot Number (10), in Block Number (6), Northside Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.  
John D. Adrian to Elias Noe Anzaldua Jr. -- A 4.4 acre tract of land out of the E/2 of Section 54, Block Y, WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, Texas.  
Carla Ann Ellington to Terry Alton Burton -- All of Lot (18), Block (10), Lenau Subdivision to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.  
Alecia Gonzales to Silverster Torres -- All of the Northwesterly 53 feet of Lot 142, Block 6, Northside Addition to Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Martin Gloria. Order of

Dismissal.  
Martin Salazar, Order of Dismissal.  
Green Bros, Inc. vs Kenneth Kendrick and Cheyenne Kendrick - Judgment.  
Isaac Jefferson Revelle - Order of Dismissal.

**OIL AND GAS LEASES**  
Kent B. Cooper and wife E. Doyce Cooper to Phillips Petroleum Company -- All of Labor 4, League 165, Irion County School Land, and all of Labor 5, League 165, Irion County School Land, Less and Except 9 acres.  
Edward G. Abington Jr. to Atlantic Richfield Company -- All of Labors 6,7,8, 13,14,15,16,17, and 18, League 162, Presidio County School Land Survey.  
Edward G. Abington Jr. to Atlantic Richfield Company -- All of Labors 19, 20,21, and 22, League 162, Presidio County School Land Survey.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Ivan L. Clawson vs American Service Life Insurance Company - Order of Dismissal.  
Billie Flo Little and Walter B. Little DV  
Maria Estela Medina and Salvador Medina DV  
Kenneth Basil Garrison

and Lora Beatrice Garrison DV  
Juan Manuel Marquez vs the Western Casualty and

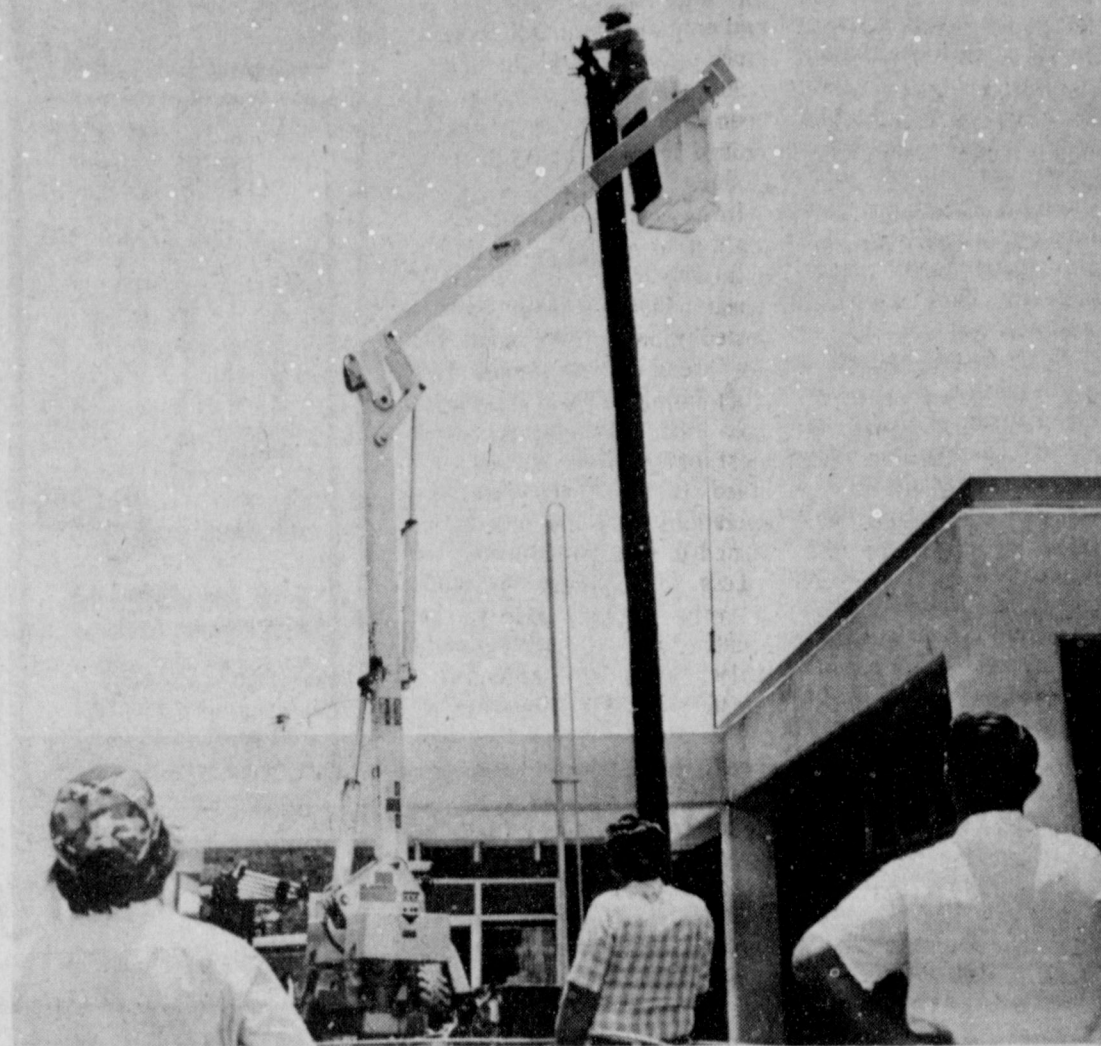
Surety Company - Judgment.  
Lionel Robert Lane and Rita Joyce Lane DV

\*\*\*\*\*  
Education is not complete if all that the student gets is a trained mind.

**BRIEFS**  
Argentina asks aid from non-aligned nations.  
House defeat predicted for Reagan budget plan.

Abscam supervisor says mistakes not crucial.  
House passes bill to forbid naming spies.  
Baker delivers friendship message to China.

U.S.-trained Salvadorans fight guerrillas.  
Arms reduction talks to begin June 29.  
Jobless rate climbs to 9.5 percent.



**INSTALLING NEW TOWERS...**With the addition of new emergency radio equipment at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center on Thursday, a workman from Southwestern Public Service Company is shown in the bucket installing a new tower to the northwest corner of the building. The new tower will serve the Civil Defense and the Emergency Operations Center, which has been activated several times during the past two weeks due to severe

**Airman Smith Completes Basic Training**

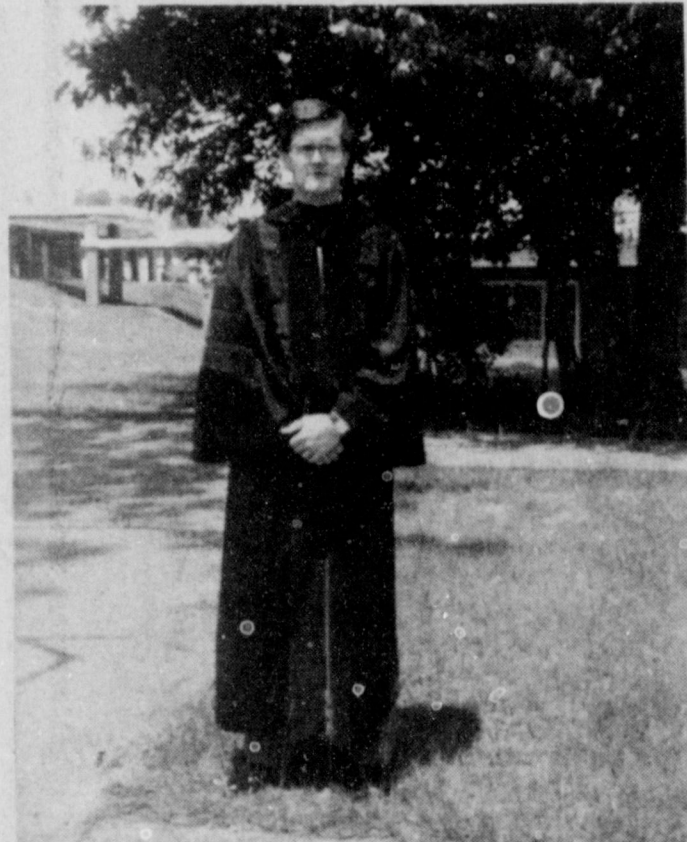
Airman Truitt D. Smith, son of Loyd E. Smith of Farwell, will remain at Lackland Air Force Base,

after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Maryanne, is the daughter of Saly Kuinkern of 413 Starlite Drive, Clovis, N.M. Truitt is a 1977 graduate of Farwell High School.



Truitt D. Smith



**DOCTOR'S SON GRADUATES...**John McComas Allgood, son of Dr. Homer Allgood of Muleshoe graduated June 6, 1982 from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in Mobile. He will do his post graduate studies in family practice in Gadsden, Alabama.

**You Still Have Time To Plant**

**Seedtec**  
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**Hybrid Sunflower**

**Seed**

**National Sunflower Test**

**#1 Clovis, N.M.**

**1980-1981**

For more information contact:

**Gene Smith**  
Lazbuddie, Texas  
806/965-2138

**Larry Hausmann**  
Earth, Texas  
806/965-2212

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In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.  
The airman will now receive specialized training in the intelligence field.  
His mother, Stella M. Smith, also resides in Farwell.  
The airman's wife,  
**NOTES--**  
**--COMMENTS**  
The lucky man is the one who forgets his bad luck.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Workers can steal by doing nothing when they are supposed to be working.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Life would be very simple if more people were willing to be themselves.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
It is all right to diagnose your own ills until you get sick; then, see your doctor.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
A good neighbor knows how to live and let other people live.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
It's difficult, at times, to know what a man thinks by what he says.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**An air conditioner can improve the performance of your furnace.**

**An air conditioner?**

A very special air conditioner called the add-on heat pump. It cools in summer and heats in winter. And it works with whatever kind of furnace you have.  
The add-on heat pump will improve the performance of your furnace by keeping it off completely during a good portion of the winter. The add-on heat pump can satisfy your home's heating requirements more economically when temperatures are above 30° or so. That's about 80% of our area's normal heating season.  
Then, when summer comes, the heat pump becomes a cool pump, efficiently air conditioning the home. So, when you're in the market for air conditioning, look into the add-on heat pump.

Call us to see what your savings could be.

**SPS**  
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 909.3

**At Muleshoe State Bank Money Market Certificates Are a Smarter Investment Than Ever**

As of the beginning of this month at Muleshoe State Bank, we'll be issuing 91 day Money Market Certificates. Interest rates are comparable to current Treasury Bills and will remain fixed for the full 91 day term. These short term certificates require a minimum deposit of \$7500.

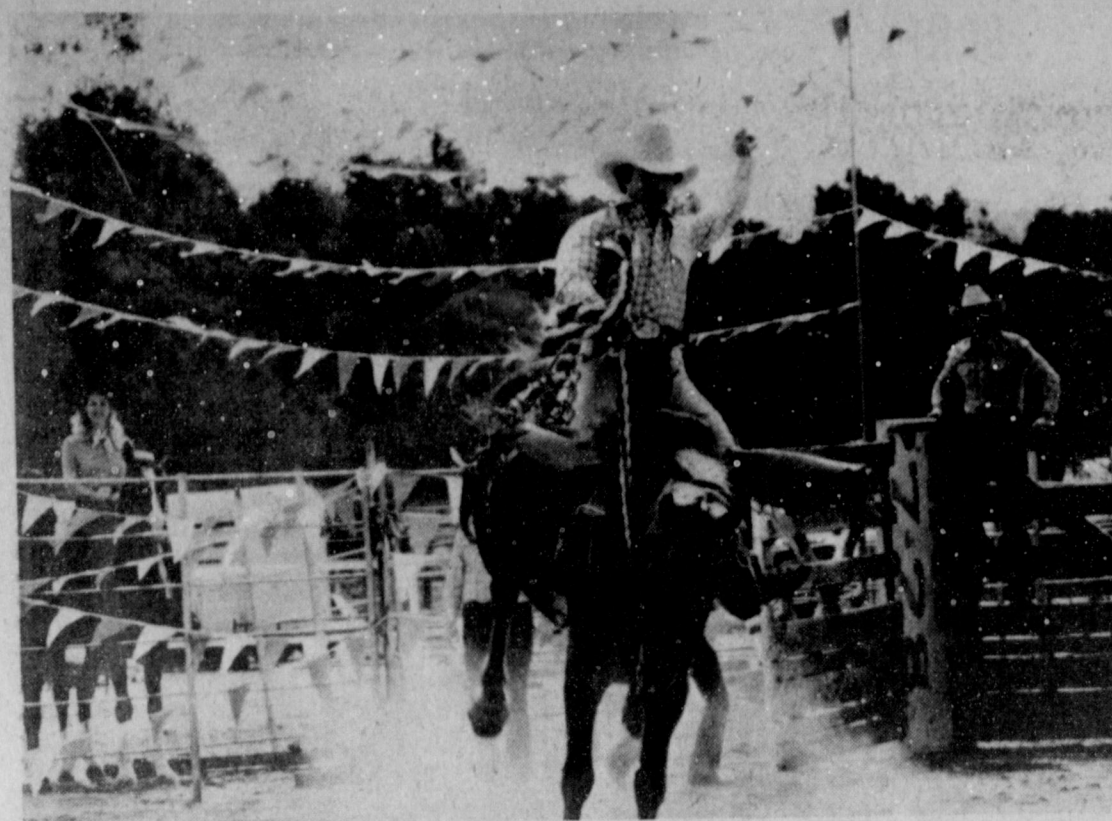
We will also issue 3½ year (42 month) Money Market Certificates with a rate of interest (which varies every 2 weeks). These require a \$500. minimum deposit and you can make deposits to these certificates without extending their term.

Stop by the bank. Let us help you grow a lot smarter in the way you invest your money. Times are changing and so are interest rates. We want your money to earn every cent it can.

**MULESHOE STATE BANK**  
101 AMERICAN BLVD. 272-4561 MEMBER FDIC

\* Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.





**RODEO TOUGH ON JEANS...**National bronc-riding champion Monty Henson of Mesquite, Texas, endorses 100 percent denim jeans in current promotion by Cotton Incorporated to keep benefits of all cotton before public. Industry figures show retail volume in men's and Boy's jeans at close to \$4.5 billion for 1981.

## Writers Workshop Stated July 29-30

Advance registration for the fifth edition of the Panhandle-Plains Writers' Workshop next month at Wayland Baptist University is now open, according to Director Arch Mayfield.

Slated for Thursday and Friday, July 29-30, the Workshop is open to all interested participants at a cost of \$25 per person in advance. Registration fee is \$40 per person after July 10.

Elmer Kelton, author of 25 western historical novels heads a list of some 10 professional writers who will appear on this year's program. Kelton, whose most recent novels, "The Wolf and The Buffalo" and "The Eyes of The Hawk," were published by Doubleday, is presently editor of Livestock Weekly in San Angelo.

Other program personalities are Kathryn Duff, former assistant editor and front-page columnist of the Abilene Reporter - News, who will be featured speaker for the Thursday night banquet; Jerry Craven, professor of English at West Texas State University; a freelance writer/photogra-

pher Linda Craven of Canyon; Bee Zeeck, director of the Texas Tech University Office of News and Publications; Kathy Strawn, author and contributor to various children's publications; and Roy Kornegay, minister of education at Amarillo First Baptist Church and contributor to numerous church magazines.

Rounding out the list of speakers are three Plainviewans. Dr. Don Cook is tenured professor of English and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Wayland, having published numerous poems and articles. Juanice Myers has written four full-length and three one-act plays, several of which have been produced and won major awards. Mrs. Audrey Boles, Wayland registrar for the past 32 years, has published two genealogical studies and is nearing publication on a third.

A writing competition is also open to interested persons in the categories of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. An awards ceremony recognizing the winners will climax the work-

shop Friday afternoon.

Persons interested in advance registration or additional information should contact Mayfield at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Texas 79072, or call (806) 296-5521. On-Campus housing is available to visitors at minimal cost.

## PTA Officers Met Thursday

The executive board of the Muleshoe Elementary PTA met Thursday, June 17 at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ. Presiding at the meeting was president Jean Richardson.

After a brief discussion, the budget for the 1982-1983 school year was approved by those present. Changes for the organization's yearbook were listed, and plans were made to have the book printed this summer.

Next on the agenda was a discussion of ideas for the Fourth of July community celebration. The officers present decided to sell balloons during the parade. Anyone who has a clown costume which may be used by the PTA during the parade is encouraged to call either Toni Eagle at 272-5693 or Jean Richardson at 272-4463. During the

discussion, it was agreed to donate \$25 to the Chamber of Commerce to help defray the cost of the fireworks.

Program ideas for next year's meeting dates were then shared, and a tentative program schedule was made.

Officers present at the meeting were Jean Richardson, Toni Eagle, Elaine Stout, Dianne Nieman, Rhonda Hugg, Joyce Scott, Jim Ella Clemmons, and Pam Zwickey. Special guest was Frances Minckler.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don't waste water-close the tub drain BEFORE turning on the bath water, instead of letting the first cold amounts go down the drain while you wait for hot water. Water will soon be hot, and you can adjust tub-water temperature as the tub fills, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Ellis Funeral Home Pre-Planned Funeral Needs

272-4574

Muleshoe

<p><b>TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH</b></p> <p>Quantities Limited White Supplies Last Master MECHANIC® <b>4.99</b></p> <p>A practical Father's Day gift! 6 forged screwdrivers, including 2 Phillips types—a big help for Dad. Includes a free rack. TT6R</p>	<p><b>HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH</b></p> <p>now <b>7.66</b> White Supplies Last</p> <p>50-Ft. Nylon-Reinforced Garden Hose Full nylon reinforcement for strength and durability. Easy coiling, even under extreme temperatures. 5/8-in. inside diameter. T669-5C QUANTITIES LIMITED</p>	<p><b>BARGAIN OF THE MONTH</b></p> <p>now <b>9.99</b> White Supplies Last</p> <p>12-Qt. Cooler Chest &amp; 1/2-Gal. Jug Both pieces are molded of polyethylene. The chest holds up to 18 12-oz. cans, and the wide-mouth jug is insulated to keep beverages hot or cold. 036-011</p>
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## Fry & Cox Inc.

401 S. 1st

272-4511

# ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
130 W. Ave. G  
Rev. Walter Bartholf  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Worship - 11 a.m.

**LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION**  
Ave. D and Fifth Street  
R.Q. Chavez, Pastor

**THE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
H.D. Hunter, Pastor  
Morton Highway

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
James Williams, Pastor  
1733 W. Ave. C

**PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Clifford Slay, Pastor  
1st and 3rd Sundays

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Bill Kent  
507 W. Second, Muleshoe

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**  
Lariat, Texas  
Herman J. Schelter, Pastor  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Worship - 11 a.m.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
621 South First  
Elder Bernard Gowens  
**MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
David Cox, Minister  
Clovis Highway

**JEHOVAH WITNESS**  
Friona Highway  
Boyd Lowery, Minister

**ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of West Boston & West Birch  
Rev. M.S. Brown, Pastor

**SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
207 E. Ave. F  
Rev. David Lara

**What do you think when you see a cross?**

Is the cross merely a symbol saying "Here is a Church," or even, "a man was crucified"? Does the cross not rather in language too vivid and real for words that God's love knows no limits? "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The cross is the ultimate dramatic performance of God's love and man's rejection of it. God's love knows no bounds. He follows us to the ends of the earth, no matter what the cost to Himself—or us. As we run from His love, we again nail Him to the cross—and fill the emptiness in our lives with love of self. The cross is the monument to that love which knows no bounds. Verily He knocks at the portals of your heart, and He will keep knocking until you let Him in.

*Everyone in the Church  
The Church in Everyone*

*Is something wrong with your life... are you restless, dissatisfied? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and restore. Through the church God has communion of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relationship one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!*

**NEW COVENANT CHURCH**  
Plainview Highway  
Jimmy Low, Pastor  
Sunday: 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

**TEMPLO CALVARIO**  
507 South Main  
rev. J. L. Soto, Pastor  
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m.  
Evangelistic Services

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE**  
207 E. Ave. G  
George Green, Pastor

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father Patrick Mahar  
Northeast of City in Morrison Addition

**MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8th and Ave. G  
Bob Dodd, Pastor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J.E. Meeks, Pastor

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Ninth and Ave. C  
Rev. Jimmie Williams, Pastor

**MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
517 S. First  
Rev. James Golaz

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel  
107 E. Third  
Isaías Cardenas, Pastor

**RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
17th and West Ave. D  
Brock Sanders, Pastor

**SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**  
Rev. Aradio Gonzalez  
East Third and Ave. E

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
314 Ave. B  
Don Knight, Pastor

**LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**  
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor  
Phone 946-3413

**16th AND AVE D CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
James Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.  
Evening - 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m.

**PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Progress, Texas  
Rev. Donald G. Proctor

**NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
117 E. Birch Street

**Remember Now So You Can Remember Then.**

**A Professional 8 x 10 Color Portrait For 88 Cents**

All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families! Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation.

One 88¢ portrait per subject or group. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Minors must be accompanied by a parent.

**July 1, 2, 3**

**Thurs. & Fri.**

**10 a.m.-6p.m.**

**Saturday**

**10a.m.-5p.m.**

**PERRYS**



<b>Bratcher Motor Supply</b> 107 E. Ave. B 272-4288	<b>James Roy Meat Market Co.</b> 506 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4361	<b>White's Cashway Grocery</b> Where Friends Meet & Prices Talk	<b>Dent-Rempe Implement Co.</b> John Deere Dealer 272-4297
<b>Western Drug</b> 114 Main 272-3106	<b>First National Bank</b> "Home Owned" 202 S. 1st 272-4515	<b>Muleshoe Publishing Co.</b>	<b>Muleshoe Co-op Gins</b>
<b>Thornton Chevrollet</b> 201 Main 272-3100	<b>Five Area Telephone Cooperative Inc.</b> 272-5533	<b>Baker Farm Supply Inc.</b> 1532 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4613	<b>Lambert Cleaners</b> Steam Carpet Cleaning Draperly Cleaning 123 Main 272-4626
<b>Dairy Queen</b> Margie Hawkins Manager 272-3412	<b>Farmers Spraying Service</b>	<b>American Valley Inc.</b> 272-4266	<b>Attend Services Of Your Choice</b>



# BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE...

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU FEEL BEAUTIFUL. We help, inspire, encourage. We're Avon. Earn \$\$\$.  
Call Now:  
Phyllis Duff  
806-794-3498 or  
Nettie Long - 272-3208  
3-22T-8TC

Classes to start the first of July on Ceramics. Staining for Boys and Girls, ages 8 to 14. Register now at B and W's Fun Shop, 520 S. 1st, Ph. 272-4143.  
15-26s-1tc

## HELP WANTED

Work at home jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8003 ext. 1581 for information.  
3-25t-40tpts

INFORMATION On Cruise Ship Jobs. Great income potential. Call 602-998-0426 Dept. 0511. Call refundable 3-25t-2tpp

WANTED: Experienced beautician. Apply in person at Main St. Beauty Salon.  
3-8s-tfc

HELP WANTED: Experienced welders and elevator personnel. Applications available at Valley Grain Products. Located 1 1/4 miles east of Muleshoe on Highway 84. No phone calls, please.  
3-25s-8tc

## APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: 14 x 70, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath house trailer. Furnished or unfurnished. Central heat and air. Earth, Texas. 257-3776.  
4-24s-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS  
1300 N. Walnut - Friona  
Phone 247-3666

NOW, 1 MONTH FREE RENT 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments, modern, wall to wall carpet, heating/cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, 1 mile west of Muleshoe, phone 272-3767.  
4-24t-tfc

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: In Dodd County, 320 acres and 2 pivot sprinklers. 965-2630.  
8-25s-4tc

160-acre farm for sale. 4 miles north on Hwy. 214. Call 272-4280.  
8-6s-tsc

## Henry Realty

2 BR house, 2 bath. Stucco, 100 ft. lot. Ideal for apartment housing. Located near grade school and downtown.

316 acres, 18 miles north of Muleshoe in Parmer County. 2-pivot systems, 2 irrigation wells. Established alfalfa hay. Low down payment. Good terms.

Small acreage 3 miles east of Muleshoe on highway.

111 W. Avenue B, Muleshoe 272-4581  
8-44s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 bath, Lr, fenced back yard, includes extra lot. In good location at Sudan, 313 Smith, 227-2151.  
8-26s-4tc

BY OWNER: 3 BR, 2 bath assumable 10% loan 1902 W. Ave. E. Call 272-5289.  
8-20s-tfc

Smallwood Real Estate  
232 Main  
272-4838  
\*\*\*\*\*

3 BR, Brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced back yard. 12% financing. Richland Hills.  
8-3s-stfc

3 BR, Brick, 2-bath, refrigerated air, 1 car garage, fenced back yard.  
8-25s-2tp

See or call Joe Smallwood, Broker.  
8-22s-tfc

BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY  
116 E. Ave. C  
272-5285 965-2488

3-1 1/2-2 Brick home, built-ins, Cent. A&H, App. 1750 sq. ft. of Lv. area, fenced yard, close to High School.

Richland Hills - 4-3 1/2-2 Brick home with basement, sauna, 2 fireplaces, loads of extras, & over 3600 sq. ft. of Lv. area....

3-1 1/2 car detached garage, storm cellar, & 1 bdrm. rental -- Price reduced!!!!

Richland Hills 3-1 1/2-2 Brick, built-ins, fenced yd., a nice home in an excellent area....

3-1 1/2 home, over 1500 sq. ft. of Lv. area, fenced yard. Let's take a look!!

Lenau Add. 3-1 1/2-2 car carport, Cent. A&H, fireplace, & 20'x20' shop....

4-1 1/2-2 Brick home, Cent. A&G, plus large detached workshop & storage....

Owner will consider financing this 2-1 home in Country Club Add.

1974-14x75 Champion Mobile Home, 3-1 1/2 - good condition & priced to sell...

Richland Hills-3-1 1/2 Brick home, fireplace, fenced yard, a nice home & within walking distance of Dillman Elementary....

Total energy efficient, 3-1 1/2-2 Brick home on 1 1/2 acres, built-ins, fireplace, Geo-thermal Heat? Air, numerous extras, PRICE REDUCED!!!!

3-2-2 Brick home on 6 acres, Cent. A&H, plus basement and storage bldg....

3-1 1/2-1 Brick home, approx. 1 yr. old, fenced yard, & much more....

EARTH: 3-1 home on corner lot, storage bldg., excellent starter home....

50 acres, edge of town, 6" well, nice metal bldg., corrals, & fenced..

We also have a good selection of farms, and commercial property listed, check with us for details on these listings..

We Appreciate Your Business

GEORGE & DIANNE NIEMAN

8-25s-stfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 LR, kitchen-dining combination, den, ample storage, corner lot, near 3 schools, 1928 sq. ft. living area, 621 West 6th. Phone 272-4732 days or 272-4827 evenings.  
8-2s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3-BR brick house, 1-3/4 baths, living room, den with fireplace, large storage in back. 1713 W. Ave. H. Call 272-3400 after 5 and on weekends.  
8-3s-stfc

IRRIGATED new underground pipe. 2-158 acre tracts near Muleshoe. \$650. acre. Norman Realtors. 806-795-9514.  
8-15s-tfc

Kruebs Real Estate  
201 W. Ave. C  
Appraisals

Serving the Muleshoe Area 35 years. We Appreciate your business.  
8-52t-tfc

JIMMIE CRAWFORD Real Estate & Ins.  
201 West Ave. G.  
P. O. Box 421  
Muleshoe, Texas  
Phone 272-5204

3 bedroom house in Lenau addition.  
1.97 acres with 2 bedroom trailer house and barn.

320 acres N. E. town with 3 wells.

40 acres East of town with 8" well.

Metal office building with 4 offices, lobby and large work area.

59 x 140' City lot by park.  
8-24s-stfc

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, loaded. \$1995. 946-3656.  
9-25s-3tc

## TOWN and COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

John W. Smith  
272-4678  
272-5335

Stucco house painted inside and out. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. All new carpet.

Nice brick home in Richland Hills. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Living Room, Den w/fireplace, and Office.

Large brick house with over 2300 sq. ft. living area. 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage. Priced at \$65,000. Has an assumable loan of \$21,900 at 7 1/2 %.

Nice 2 bedroom house. Central heat, refrigerated air, washer, dryer and microwave oven. Located at 1829 W. Ave. B. \$27,500.00

Small 2 bedroom house, all paneled and carpeted. \$23,500. Located at 303 W. 7th.

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace. Has 2 car garage, covered patio, storm cellar and back yard fence.

This house priced for quick sale. Almost 2000 sq. ft. of living space. 4 BR, 2 baths, refrigerated air and central heat.

816s-tfc

REID REAL ESTATE  
we want your business  
"Remember  
REID REAL ESTATE  
1614 W. American Blvd.  
272-3142

3-2-1, Storm windows and door. Fireplace. Assumable loan. Nice location.

3-1-1 One year old, carpet, storm windows, fireplace with rental unit. Good Buy.

4-2-1 with cedar lined closet. Assumable loan. Reasonable payments.

2 BR. Fenced backyard. Storage building. Nice location.

3 yr. old mobile home. 14x72. Low interest and low monthly payments.

3-1 1/2-2 Brick. Nice location.

2800 sq. ft. brick building. Priced to sell.

60x135 lot. Parkridge addition.

Small 1 bedroom house. Nice location. Owner will take small car with settlement on house.

## FARMS

80 acres with well. Close to town.

40 acres with well close to town.

See us for additional listings.  
Thursie Reid  
8-10s-tfc

## USED CARS-TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, loaded. \$1995. 946-3656.  
9-25s-3tc

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Refrigerator a-partment refrigerator \$275. like new. Call 272-5371 before 2:30 p.m.  
11-26s-2tc

Beautiful AKC registered male Collie puppy. 3 months old. Phone 272-4902 or 272-3649.  
11-26s-1tc

FOR SALE: 1 Air compressor - 1/2 h.p. used very little \$80.  
2. Load leveler trailer hitch - heavy duty. 272-4957.  
11-26s-2tp

FOR SALE: Male Golden Retriever puppies, AKC, \$100. 505-784-3622.  
11-25s-8tc

FOR SALE: 17 ft. used trailer house. Good condition. Call 272-5035 or 272-4515.  
11-23t-tfc

FOR SALE: 298 acres-pastureland, 262 acres - farm land. Tel. 1-806-795-1200.  
11-25t-1tp

USED 25 hp VHS motor and switch, \$1100. Owens Electric, Hereford, Tx. Call 364-3572.  
11-16t-tfc

WANT TO SELL OR TRADE for anything of value: 5 cent and 10 cent vending machines. Good opportunity for part-time work and extra income. Call 915-573-7942 or 272-3994. Write: J. D. Spurgeon, Star Route, Box 54 AA, Ira, Tx. 79527.  
11-23s-tfc

FOR SALE: Warm winter nest, furnished 2 BR trailer on lake LBJ with stove, refrigerator, washer, central heat and air. Nice. 272-5408.  
11-2s-tfc

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BURROWS UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REPAIR  
209 W. 2nd  
phone 272-4255  
12-44s-1tc

## MISCELLANEOUS

DUDLEY ROOFING. Re-roof, new roof or repairs. 505-762-7033.  
15-18t-tfc

SPECIAL: Limited Quantity 140 Lb. Black plastic baler twine, 2 rolls of 20,000 feet for \$23.50. 56 bags minimum order. Call 806-925-6676.  
15-25s-4tc

LOADER WORK: Hauling, clean-up work, alfalfa, hay for sale. 272-5213 after 6.  
15-24t-4tc

ALEX'S TIRE SERVICE  
For service 24 hours a day telephone 272-5012 or Mobile 965-2242. 224 East Fourth Street, Muleshoe, Tx. 79347.  
15-21s-stfc

U.S.A. Buildings-All Steel Full factory warranty. Smallest building 20x40x8. Largest 120x400x32. Other sizes available. Call Now 1-800-521-0334 Ext. 540. Must sell cheap immediately, at cost. Will deliver to building site.  
11-26s-1tp

1st year from certified pin-to-bean seed, \$30 per 100 weight. Will work on Treflan ground. 505-372-6555.  
15-26s-2tc

Several good used lake pumps. Floating pumps and slant pumps. KMP Pumps. 257-3411  
15-11s-tsc

ROOF DAMAGE? J. L. Soto, Construction. Shingles - new - repair acoustical ceilings, painting, carpentry. 272-4142. Free estimates.  
15-23s-stfc

FRANK'S REFRIGERATION APPLIANCE & SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR  
315 W. 3rd Ph. 272-3822  
15-7t-tfc

WILL BUY your used refrigerator or freezer or air conditioner, working or not. 1-505-762-7033.  
15-22t-8tc

GORDON PLUMBING  
Licensed and bonded. New, repair, commercial work. Free estimates. 10% senior citizens discount. 24 hour service.

272-4111  
406 E. Ave. B  
15-22s-tfc

STORAGE ROOMS FOR RENT \$25.00 - \$30.00  
TED BARNHILL  
272-4903  
15-14t-tfc

Too many of us waste too much time on petty matters.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 3-292 Chevrolet irrigation motors. Good condition. Call 925-6687 after 8:00 p.m.  
10-24s-6tc

1-1979 507-7 tower Zimmaric pivot located at Muleshoe. 5-9/16" pipe, 517,500. 7.5 and 10 KW generators \$800. 402-489-2331.  
10-20s-11tp

## NEWS OF WOMEN

### More U.S. Women Drinking Beer

If you notice a woman ordering a beer the next time you dine out, don't be surprised.

Recent studies show that nearly half the women in America now drink beer, and that nearly 35 percent of all beer drinkers are women. What's more, it's women who buy the beer to take home from the supermarket or liquor store.



Many women now feel comfortable ordering an imported beer when entertaining business associates or just sharing a few drinks with friends.

In terms of the new "light" beers, women account for 50 percent of these purchases. According to Paul Lohmeyer, president of All Brand Importers and an expert on both domestic and imported beers, the recent growth can be attributed to the image of sophisticated imported beers have brought to beer drinking.

"Today, a woman feels comfortable ordering a Moosehead or Foster's Lager beer in a restaurant. Imported beers now convey the same 'chic' that Perrier did a couple of years ago," Lohmeyer explains.

However, says Lohmeyer, beer advertising and promotional campaigns targeted specifically for women are a long way off.

The reason? Although women represent 35 percent of all beer drinkers, they account for only 17 percent of total beer consumption in the U.S.

"That means," says Lohmeyer, "that men are drinking four beers to every beer-drinking woman's one."

Why is it that so many ignorant people know everything?

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

## Three Way News By:

Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Minnie Dupler and Jerry Dupler from Maple and Carl Dupler and son from Muleshoe were fishing at Progress last Sunday.

Bill Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eubanks underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Roy Oxford was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Several from the community attended the 4-H banquet in Muleshoe Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and son Wayland spent part of the past week with their mother, Mrs. H. W. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Travathan from Amarillo spent the weekend with the S. G. Longs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams and helped do repair work on their home after the hail.

The community received rain and hail Friday night destroying most of the crops. Several lost windows in their homes and had roof damage.

## Attractant lures

- Ants
- Slugs
- Snails
- Pillbugs
- Grasshoppers to bait

## ferti-lome

Baker Farm Supply  
1532 W. Amer. Blvd.  
272-4613

Look! What We Have  
★ New & Used Aluminum Pipe & Fittings (All Kinds & Sizes)  
★ All Sizes & Brands Of Gaskets  
★ PVC Pipe & Fittings 1/2" Thru 10"  
★ All Sizes Sewer Pipe & Fittings  
— Check Our Prices — Wholesale - Retail  
Statlire Irrigation Co. Inc.  
Irrigation Systems  
Muleshoe 710 E. Amer Blvd. 806-272-3450  
Littlefield 1601 Houston Ave. 806-385-4487  
Levelland Morton Hwy 806-894-3509

## PERSONALS

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES  
CALL 272-3030  
HARVEY BASS  
APPLIANCE  
1-18s-tfc

CAKE DECORATING  
For birthdays and special occasions. Call LaDelle Gowns, 272-5419.  
1-25t-4tp

FARMER LAND OWNER  
If you have land you would cash lease for hunting pheasant and ducks, large or small acreage, call 806-792-5608 or write: Wild Bird Leasing, Box 6626, Lubbock, Tx. 79413.  
1-25t-6tc

SHOP HELP WANTED:  
KMP Manufacturing. 257-3411.  
3-25s-3tc

## INSTANT CREDIT

Living room group or Bedroom set. \$699.95. \$75.00 down, \$60 per month. Baker Furniture, 108 E. Ave. B, 272-4000. We tote the note.  
1-16t-tfc