



## Lazbuddie Duo At Ag Youth Congress

around  
muleshoe

Plainview's 1990 All School Reunion will be held Friday and Saturday, July 20-21. Activities include visitation, golf tournament, banquet and dance.

For more information, contact Charlotte McLaughlin at 667-3573 or Peggy Young at 293-1165.

Army Sgt. Johnny M. Samaniego has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Samaniego is a petroleum and supply specialist with the 114th Quartermaster Company.

He is the son of Manuel R. and Julia P. Samaniego of Earth.

His wife, Irma, is the daughter of Javier and Maria Ramirez of El Paso.

The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, Earth.

Shirley Wahlman of the Portales (NM) Tennis Association, has announced the dates for the annual Portales Open Tennis Tournament.

Dates this year are July 20-22.

Ms. Wahlman said a good turnout is expected, and several players from Muleshoe usually enter the competition.

She may be called at 505-356-6747 for further information, or to enter.

The Methodist Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association is seeking graduates current addresses to mail invitations to the group's annual breakfast.

The breakfast, which is open to all alumnae, will take place July 21 in the hospital's Brewer Assembly Room.

For more information, contact the school at 797-0955.

### Lazbuddie School Honor Society Helps Teachers

Lazbuddie's National Honor Society members and their sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Coffey, established a new activity in their school during the last semester, which proved to be a very positive experience for them and for Lazbuddie's elementary students and teachers.

The activity is called the NHS Teacher Assistant Program. Members of the National Honor Society, which involves top academic students in grades ten through twelve, began the new project at the beginning of the second semester of this school year.

NHS students made themselves available to help teachers in the elementary school for assistance in grading papers, preparing materials for lessons, and tutoring groups of students. With teacher supervision, some of the NHS students actually taught classes.

High School Principal Roy Willingham, said that the program had a positive effect on all concerned, and plans are to use the program in the years to come.

NHS sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Coffey. Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



**BAILEY COUNTY RESIDENTS ATTEND ELECTRICITY CAMP**--Three Bailey County residents last week participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. About 80 4-H'ers from throughout the Texas South Plains attended the camp June 25-29 in the Sacramento Mountains south of Cloudcroft, N.M. The camp featured demonstrations and lectures on basic electricity, safety, wiring and electrical terminology. The students also completed hands-on projects. County agents and SPS representatives served as advisers and instructors. Pictured from left are Wade Wheeler, Holly Huckaby and county agent Kandy McWhorter. (Guest Photo)

## Hub Community Has New Farm Activity; Ostrich Farm

By: Bill Ellis  
Friona Star/Bovina Blade

The newest farm product in Parmer County these days is ostriches, as residents continue to devise ways of making money on the farm.

Kenneth Hall and Howard Fleming own a herd of 11 of the exotic birds in the Hub vicinity, and passers-by sometimes do a "double take" when they see the gangly fowls.

Hall said he bought his first pair of birds in May of 1989. They were ten months old at the time. Then later, he bought a pair of two-year-olds.

The older birds are just about the right age to begin laying, but have not begun as yet. When the laying begins, Hall hopes to begin trying to get back his investment and eventually make some money.

Breeding-age ostriches have sold for as much as \$50,000 per pair, but a pair can sometimes be bought for \$25,000 to \$35,000. Ostrich chicks eight to ten weeks old have sold for as much as \$3,000 each.

Ostrich eggs have sold for up to \$1,000. Hall was busy recently building a brooder, anticipating the time he would

have eggs for hatching.

"A serviceman told me the other day he saw one of the roosters breeding a hen, so they should commence laying one of these days," Hall said.

The ostrich industry in this country has received a boost in recent years due to the import ban against South Africa, which was the supplier of most ostrich products to this country.

Estimates are that there are approximately 3,000 to 5,000 of the birds in the United States, and estimates are that the numbers should climb for a while. Seventy-five percent of the ostriches owned in the U.S. are believed to be in Texas and Oklahoma.

Don Hall of Quail (no relation to Kenneth) said in a recent interview that there were 25 to 30 breeding pairs of ostriches in the Panhandle, and between 1,000 to 1,500 total birds.

Don Hall started with a pair of birds 11 years ago, and his herd has grown to about 150 birds.

Ostriches are slaughtered for their meat, and of course, the hides are used for fashionable boots and other products.

It may be a number of years before the ostrich growers in

this area have any for slaughter purposes, since most of the

### New Rotary President 'Takes Over'

In his first official meeting after being installed as president of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, Bruce Purdy extolled the Rotarians who worked so hard on July 4th to make possible one of the most financially best 'projects' ever undertaken by the Rotary Club.

He said he would like to thank all the Rotarians who worked so hard and participated in the activities.

Figures are not complete as yet, but Dr. Purdy said the Rotary Club would possibly clear around \$3,000 from the activities on the Fourth.

He said with Mule Days coming up next month, the Rotary Club may again cook and sell hamburgers, as that project also proved to be very lucrative for the club.

He announced that the Rotary District Governor is expected in Muleshoe on Tuesday, July 24, and asked for all Rotary members who expected to bring their Rotary Anns to the meeting to please let the president, or one of the officers know, so adequate food can be prepared.

Lonnie Adrian was in charge of the program for the day, and showed a film on mountain climbing entitled *Abys*. It was a story of a mountain climber who fell from near the top of a mountain, and lived to tell about it.

The film re-enacted his experience, and how he made it back to where his partner was waiting on a ledge.

One of the climbers' ropes had snapped on impact, and the other was wearing against the rocks by the time he slowly made his way back to the top.

It was a film showing a 'hair-raising' experience.

Mark McClanahan won the Polio Plus drawing. Guests at the meeting included Mark Williams, a visiting Rotarian from the Texico-Farwell Club; Shana Gover, Jerry Barber, Troy Watson and Rotary Anns Sally Messenger and Judy Watson.

## Bradshaw And Morris Attend As Delegates

Two young men from Lazbuddie attended the Third Annual Texas Ag Youth Congress in Austin last week.

Recognized as delegates were Casey Bradshaw and Jason Morris, who were among 80 statewide youth recognized as delegates at the meeting.

Keynote speaker was Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller.

"When it comes to determining the survival of the American family farmer and rancher into the 21st century, the future begins now. We created programs like the Texas Agriculture Youth Congress to ensure that the next generation of food producers would have the tools needed to address the challenges facing American agriculture in the next few decades," said Moeller.

Moeller, the founder of the Texas Agriculture Youth Congress, made the comments regarding the recently concluded Third Annual Youth Congress. The annual meeting of some of Texas' top vocational agriculture students was made possible with donations from the Texas Corn Producers Board, the Texas Peanut Producers Board, the Texas Grange, and the Texas Rural Communities Board.

"Many researchers predict that agriculture will undergo more change during the next 10 years than took place during the previous 12,000 years of agricultural production, and they say some of the information being taught today in our high schools, colleges and universities could be obsolete in six

months. The same researchers predict our base of scientific knowledge could double every 30 days by the year 2010. Clearly, our children will deal with a food production system far different from our own," Moeller said.

"There is strong evidence that much more must be done to prepare young Texans for this new food production system. Agriculture will need the services of a small army of engineers and scientists to make the best use of the new technologies available to us.

"However, one 1989 report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicts more than 500,000 scientific and engineering jobs will go unfilled by the year 2010 unless the nation does a better job of teaching science. An agricultural workforce assessment study conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, San Antonio College and three community colleges, found that 51 percent of agriculture employers can not find enough workers with the skills to carry out their operations. The same study found that 49 percent of agriculture employers indicated they themselves need additional training.

"The next generation of agriculturists must both cope with rapid technological change and decide the future of the American family farmer and rancher, the world's most productive food producers. Years of misguided federal farm policies have left our farming system in



**LAZBUDDIE AG YOUTH RECOGNIZED**--Casey Bradshaw, at right, upper picture; and Jason Morris, right in lower picture, received certificates of recognition as delegates to the Third Annual Texas Agriculture Youth Congress in Austin. Making the presentations was Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller, who was also keynote speaker for the Youth Congress. (Guest Photos)



### WEATHER

July 3	95	69	.00
July 4	96	70	.00
July 5	98	63	.00
July 6	97	66	.00
July 7	97	66	.00
July 8	95	70	.00
July 9	93	67	.00

## Lazbuddie Man Dead In Portales Accident

Last Saturday night, David Edwin Schacher, 22, of Lazbuddie, was killed, apparently instantly in a two-vehicle accident in Portales. Eight other people were injured in the accident.

Schacher was a passenger in a 1989 GMC pickup that rolled on top of him after he had been partially ejected following the collision. The pickup was driven by Quentin Eakins, 18, of Portales.

Portales officials said the accident occurred at 11:24 p.m. (MDT) at the intersection of West 18th Street and South Avenue D in Portales.

According to the police report, alcohol was involved in the accident and "the fatality and all injuries could have been prevented if seat belts were used."

According to police, Eakins' vehicle was struck in the right rear by a 1986 Ford station wagon driven by Julie Klein

Moore, 30, of Littlefield.

An 11-year-old passenger, Tiffany Moore, of Littlefield, was airlifted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where she was listed in critical condition on Monday morning.

Other victims were taken to Roosevelt General Hospital in Portales. Julie Klein Moore and one of her passengers, Valerie Moore, 12, were both reported to be stable and Ashleigh Moore, eight, was treated and released.

Injured persons from the pickup included the driver, Eakins; Anthony Montano, 19, Portales; J. Russell Young, 22, Muleshoe; and Louis Todd Bessire, 20, Muleshoe. Montano and Young were admitted to Roosevelt General Hospital, but, Young was released on Sunday. Eakins and Bessire were treated and released.

Portales officers said no citations had been issued pending further investigation.

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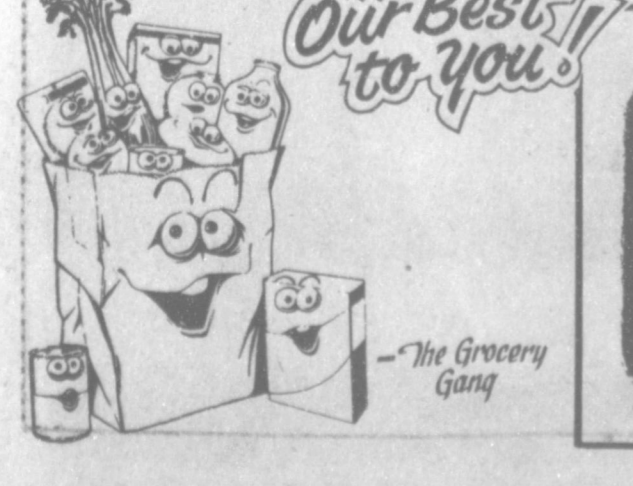
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# Local Cooperative Installs New Fiber-Optic System

Mr. Hubert Kidd, manager of Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. announced recently that the company is installing 105 miles of fiber-optic cable. The cable is expected to greatly improve and enhance the quality of their network. The company has been constantly improving their system in recent years. One-party lines were installed in 1980. Digital switching came along in 1988, along with a microwave toll facility, providing customers with the latest in technological advances.

The fiber-optic cable has a triple sheath covering, surrounding a double - armored cable. The new system will exceed the old copper cable by 30 to 1. It will allow signals to travel 30 miles without a repeater. The copper cable now requires a repeater ever 5,000 feet.

According to Kidd, "The \$900,000 project will require 45 days to lay and will be in operation by November of 1990. The cable is to be laid along Highway 214 from Lazbuddie to Lehman with branches to Muleshoe, Lariat, Bula, Maple and Needmore.

Five Area plans to enlarge the system over the next several years to include capabilities for cable TV and Vista phones.

The engineering firm of Hicks and Ragland has developed the plans. The installation of the cable will be laid by Baretooth Construction Company of Wyoming and Montana. both companies have branch offices in Lubbock.

Once a project is submitted to engineering firm to verify the design and cost estimates, REA then approves it. "We have 1,400-plus members in six

counties, and justification of the projected service must be established prior to approval."

To protect the new fiber-optic system, it is being laid along state highway right-of-ways since the Texas Highway Department already has protection in place, thereby, eliminating much of the damage caused by plows and other equipment. Five Area has crossed private property only when necessary.

"Occasionally, as with any project of this magnitude, there might be some problems encountered by someone. We encourage those people to let us know if there is any problem during installaion, such as a severed line or interruption of service, anything at all. Just let us know and we'll take care of it

## Laramie Wood Attends Lion Camp

Horseback riding, swimming and camping out are just a few highlights of the special weeks Laramie Wood age 7 a handicapped child from Muleshoe, spent at the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville.

Sponsored by the Muleshoe Lions Club, this child had the opportunity to fish, study nature and participate in sporting events. Laramie Wood is the child of Shera Gay Wood.

Camp programs are adapted especially for visually impaired, hearing impaired and physically handicapped children. The Texas Lions Camp is completely wheelchair accessible.

A well-trained staff supervises each activity with a ratio of just three campers to each counselor.

Located on 500 acres of Texas hill country, the camp serves handicapped children ages seven to 16. The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by contributors

immediately. To report any problems, call 806-927-5551.

"This system will allow Five Area to provide its customers with the best toll system on the market. With the use of support equipment, we can transmit class-room instruction from universities to our schools in the rural area, enabling citizens to get specialized training without having to leave home.

"X-rays can be transmitted to the larger cities for immediate diagnosis, enhancing area healthcare.

"The installation of the new fiber-optic network is our way of staying on top of technology, providing the best service available and increasing efficiency to our customers," Kidd said.

interested in providing challenging, tuition-free programs for handicapped individuals.

The remainder of the year, the facility provides educational instruction through its Texas Education Agency accredited school.

For more information, or if you know of someone who could benefit from these programs, call your local Lions and Lioness club or write: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas, 78029-0247.

### They Sure Do

A farmer was explaining to a city woman what a menace insects were to farm products-how potato bugs ruin potato crops and corn borers destroy corn. The woman listened attentively, then exclaimed: "And the poor dairy people! How the butterflies must bother them!"

## Sudan News by Ann Gaston

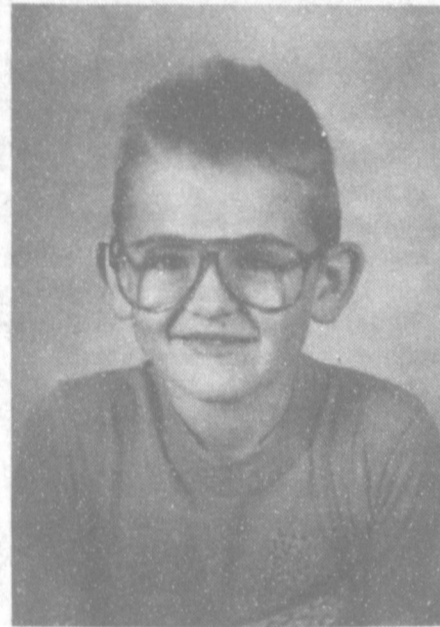
Tickets are now on sale for this year's performances of the original prairie drama "God's Country". The performers in "God's Country" have produced a handclapping, action-packed musical drama presented in Crosby County's own Blanco Canyon Amphitheater.

On the evenings of August 2-4 and 9-11, the Blanco Canyon Amphitheatre, 45 miles east of Lubbock, comes alive with the stories of its early history. From Indians to cowboys, from newspapermen to the prairie children their stories are told in this original prairie drama.

Tickets are \$6.50 each and may be purchased by mail. For more information call 806-675-2906 or write P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, Texas 79322.

George and Evelyn Ritchie recently visited in Coronado, Calif. with their children, Andrea and her family and Steve and his family. Also, Kim Knudson of Maryland was able to come and visit with them.

Visiting from Colorado with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester are Brad, Ryan and Stacey. They also



LARAMIE WOOD

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanna.

Ralph and Kathy Granger and Brett of Brownfield visited with her mother, Josephine Fisher, and also Mike and Patsy Fisher, Tanya and Shannon. Kathy attended a wedding shower for her sister, Missy, along with Josephine.

Capt. L.A. Reinhart, District Supervisor of the Lubbock Highway Patrol District which includes 21 counties said, "For

the month of May, our troopers investigated four fatal accidents, 78 personal injury accidents, and 51 property damage accidents. There were five persons killed and 120 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Charlie Simmons of Plainview stated, "In Lamb county, our troopers investigated no fatal accidents, one personal injury accident and five property damage accidents in the month of May. No one was killed and two persons were injured in these accidents.

## University Press Fills Niche

Once upon a time, writing a book was an art form, and a publisher was the author's friend. Literary value was the story, and business a mere subplot.

Today the roles have been reversed in the world of major book publishers who have consolidated into conglomerates driven by the bottom-line. Questions of a book's market potential have displaced concerns of literary value, and the concept of "art form" is a growing memory.

But this memory is being kept alive in university presses, where "publishing for its own sake" is taking place.

"Publishing is now bottom-line business rather than an art form as it was when Maxwell Perkins was an editor," explained Dr. Judy Alter, director of the Texas Christian University Press.

Perkins, a renowned 1930's book editor, is a symbol of an era in Alter's mind when publishing "was an art form, editors really worked closely with authors, and there was that gentlemanly relationship," she said.

First-time novelists now routinely get turned down by the major publishing firms because their books offer no economic advantage, Alter said. Books such as these may be worthy of print and be published by a university press, she added.

Writers seeking to be published for the first time have

more than 100 American Association of University Presses outlets to query for publication, Alter said.

"They range from Oxford University, which does 1,300 books a year and has 15,000 in print, to publishers like TCU, which does eight books a year and has 79 in print," Alter noted.

The general public should be concerned about the power of influence major publishers have gained in recent years," Alter said. "They should be aware that somebody else is making some of their reading decisions.

"If readers don't learn to prowl in the back of the store and look beyond the best seller's lists, they may be missing some things they really might enjoy reading," Alter said.

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# Journal Files

1930

## FIRST WHEAT OF SEASON ARRIVED HERE FRIDAY BRINGS \$1.00 A BUSHEL

The first wheat of the season arrived in Muleshoe last Friday and was sold to Bailey County Elevator Company. The wheat came from the J.H. Harrell farm, better known as the Club House tract. The load consisted of 64 1/2 bushels of which Mr Harrel was paid \$1.00 per bushel.

The wheat on this place has had a 50 percent hail damage but the yield is running 10 bushels to the acre.

The price has dropped nearly everyday this week and Wednesday local buyers were paying 70 cents per bushel. It is understood that many farmers are preparing to store as much of the crop as possible to avoid dumping it on a low market.

1940

## THE POPULATION OF BAILEY COUNTY IS UP 1,131 PEOPLE

That the population of Bailey County has increased 1,131 during the past 10 years is the report released by Robert H. Bean, Lubbock supervisor of the U.S. Census for this district.

The census for 1930 showed a population for this county of 5,186, whereas preliminary report for 1940 shows a total of 6,317 people residing in this political subdivision.

When it is considered the past droughty and sandstorm conditions which prevailed in this county for several years during the past decade and the fact there has been more or less of an exodus of people in this and other adjoining counties showing an increase in population, citizens in this county feel like congratulating themselves the county has held its own so well.

1950

## DEADLINE NEAR ON PHONE CO-OP

Rural people of this area are faced with their last opportunity to get telephone service. The final all out drive of the Five Area Telephone Co-Operative for enough applicants for service to justify REA in granting a loan to install a rural system is underway.

The Journal urges its readers to inform themselves about this important matter. The Journal believes it is to the interest of the people that they secure this cooperative telephone system which, it goes without saying will be one that will really supply service.

Every rural home would benefit from a telephone and it is believed that this cooperative represents the quickest way and the surest way of getting service to every part of the territory. The deadline for a loan application is rapidly nearing

and the directors of the cooperative must know soon how many patrons they can expect to have.

1960

## TEXAS FARM BUREAU COMES OUT AGAINST A \$1.25 WAGE FLOOR

The Texas Farm Bureau this week voted it opposition to proposed legislation which would increase the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour and extend it to additional millions of workers.

Legislation is now under consideration in both the House and Senate Labor Committees to amend the minimum wage and hours provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

1970

## MAN, IT'S HOT! MOISTURE LOW; WINDS HIGHER

Muleshoe's official U.S. Weatherman Jeff Peeler looked in the 1969 weatherbook to compare temperatures of this year with temperatures at the same time last year.

It was considerably cooler at this time last year with temperatures for the most part up to 32 degrees cooler than last year.

For instance this July 14 showed a high and a low of 96-66, last year it was 65-48.

Only on one day in July 1969 was the temperature logged at 100 degrees and that was on July 22. To date in 1970 at least 3 days have been at least 100 degrees.

1980

## WPMC HOSPITAL HAS NEW PROGRAM

Another new feature has been added to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe, Mark McClanahan, a native of Plainview, has moved here from Arlington to head up the Physical Therapy Department of the local hospital.

He graduated from Plainview High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. Later McClanahan attended the University of Texas Physical Therapy at Health Sciences Center at Dallas, in association with Southwestern Medical School.

## MICROWAVE TIPS

If your microwave is equipped with a simmer or slow-cook setting, or a Auto Roast Code 6, you can prepare a beef stew in the morning and come back home from six to eight hours later and have a meal.

In the morning prepare the vegetables and combine with beef, liquid and seasonings in a casserole. The probe should be placed in it. And the stew should be covered with wax paper.

Using simmer, one can get back home as much as two hours after minimum simmer time-but then will have well-done stew and meat.



**CELEBRATES SIXTY YEARS**--Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd were honored with a reception Saturday, July 7 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event were John and Robbie Ladd, son and daughter-in-law and Ellen Ladd, daughter-in-law. Ladd and the former Clemmie Cooper were married July 6, 1930 in Turkey and lived in Sudan a few years before moving to Muleshoe in 1935, and started the Allis-Chalmers farm machinery business. They have been in the farm machinery business in Muleshoe 55 years and are still active in the business. Ladd has been a member of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department since moving to Muleshoe. The Ladds have also been active in the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, where they have both received 50 year pins. They have one son, John C. Ladd of La Porte. Their grandchildren include: Tom, Gwen and Shalisa Ladd; Paula, Joe, Janelle and Mishelle Matranga; David, Beth, Alicia and Christy Ladd; Bob, Nancy and Brial Ladd; and Donald and Gena Ladd. One son, Earl Ladd, Jr. is deceased. (Journal Photo)

## Perry Flowers Receives Student Recognition Certificate

Perry Flowers, son of Tom and Joella Flowers, of Muleshoe has been selected to receive the Student Recognition Certificate of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy.

The institute as its goal to preserve pharmacy history, awards an outstanding student award to each Institute Member at College of Pharmacy.

The Pharmacy practice department in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Houston chooses a student who has shown good citizenship and a desire to save pharmacy history.

Flowers was initiated into the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society in the spring of 1990. This society was founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character.

Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor. To be considered for student membership one must rank in the upper 35 percent in scholarship in their school or college.

Five indispensable qualifications for membership are: exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, community activities, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and devotion to democratic principles.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. In the tradition of the idealism and leadership of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, the founders stated that leadership of exceptional quality and fertility in college should cooperate in worthwhile endeavor, and that outstanding students and faculty members should meet on a basis of common interest, understanding, and helpfulness. The motive which guided the founders sprang from the desire to be together one body for the general good of the institution, leaders from all parts of the College and University community.

Flowers is a senior Pharmacy student. Melissa (Beasley), his wife, teaches Home Ec. in the Spring Branch School District at Houston.

Flowers received the academy of Students of Pharmacy Scholarship Award; is vice-president of Phi Lambda Sigma; chaplain, pledgemaster of Kappa Psi; treasurer of Academy of Students of Pharmacy; student board member, member of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Ass.; Pharmacy Council representative; and a member

Those who don't depend upon others will not be disappointed.

## Mia Jennings Receives Gold Medal

Mia Jennings, a 1990 graduate of Lazbuddie High School, competed at the UIL

Texas State Solo & Ensemble Contest in Austin on June 2.

She played "Der Jongleur, Opus 31, No. 3" by Ernest Toch in the piano competition and received a "I" rating and the gold medal. She was judged by Lita Guerra of the University of Texas staff.

She also entered the Girls' High Voice competition where she received another "I" rating and a gold medal. In this, she sang "Gai il sole dal Gange" by Alessandro Scarlatti and was judged by Everett Johnson.

Mia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan Jennings and will attend Baylor University in the fall where she will study music on a piano scholarship.



PERRY FLOWERS

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**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**--Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Holton of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy LeAnn to Miles Ralph Cox, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, Jr. of Amarillo. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allison of Muleshoe and Mrs. Marie Cox of Farwell. The couple plans to be married August 18 at Angel Fire Baptist Church at Angel Fire, N.M. The bride-elect plans to attend Amarillo College and will be a pre-veterinary medicine major in the fall at West Texas State University. Cox attended AC and is a pre-veterinary medicine major at West Texas State University. (Guest Photo)

**Poems Wanted For Contest**

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30, 1990, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the new edition of

*Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology. Anthology purchase may be required to insure publication, but is not required to be eligible for the prizes. Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30, 1990. "If you are a new or emerging poet, we especially want to see your work," says William H. Trent, editor. "We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes." Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistrerville, WV 26175.

**Who Knows?**

1. Who began the fight for "women's suffrage"?
2. What is the National Motto for the United States?
3. Which state bears the nickname "Old Dominion"?
4. Who said, "These are the times that try men's souls"?
5. What is the origin of the name for Kansas?

**Answers:**  
 1. Susan B. Anthony.  
 2. "In God We Trust."  
 3. Virginia.  
 4. Thomas Paine, 1776.  
 5. Sioux word for "south wind people."

**Summer Items Discounted In July**

Texas consumers will find a wide array of foods discounted in July, ranging from fresh, frozen to canned produce.

"Picnic-related foods will be promoted at lower prices early in the month", said Dr. Dick Edwards of College Station, a food marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Edwards said discounted picnic items will include sirloin steak, pork chops and ribs, hamburger, soft drinks, barbecue sauce, pickle relish, catsup and salad dressings.

"July produce prices will be even lower than those of June," he said. "The weather has been highly favorable for increased yields, which have lowered consumer costs for fresh, frozen and canned produce."

Edwards said increased production, coupled with a high carryover of produce inventory, will result in attractively priced canned tomatoes, green beans, corn, tomato paste and tomato juice.

"Frozen products that will be reduced because of large supplies are cut corn, green beans, broccoli, raspberries, blackberries and blueberries," Edwards said.

Consumers also should see lower prices on fresh tomatoes, bell peppers, okra, cucumbers, sweet corn, cabbage, watermelons and cantaloupes.

The cantaloupe harvest is gaining momentum in Far West Texas, with harvesting active in Presidio County and expected to move ahead rapidly in Pecos and Reeves counties, said Zan Matthies, Pecos County Extension Service agent.

"We are expecting good yields and an excellent harvest," Matthies said. "Pecos melons are noted for their high sugar content and excellent flavor."

In South Texas, cantaloupe harvesting is under way in Maverick County and is beginning to wind down in Starr County, where yields topped those of 1989.

Edwards said availability of organically grown produce is increasing and is priced within 30 percent of conventionally grown produce. The organic produce is being grown on larger acreage than in the past, and a more efficient market system also is helping these producers.

"Producers with larger acreages--as well as the collaborative marketing efforts by small producers--are providing more quality products for consumers," Edwards said.

Also discounted this month will be a variety of ice cream products, with a big promotion on those containing frozen yogurt.

"Yogurts appeal to those who are concerned with fat content and cholesterol but still want a rich premium taste," he said.

Promotions on powdered drinks will reduce their costs by as much as 50 percent, he added.

Some beef items will be discounted, but pork prices are not expected to drop.

"Watch for sale prices that will drop some beef items by 30 to 40 percent of their pre-July costs," Edwards said. "These will be rather scarce, however."

Poultry prices will continue at about the same as in recent months, with whole birds priced at 49 cents a pound, he said.



**TOPS SIX MONTH BEST LOSERS**--Thursday night, Chapter No. 34 of the TOPS crowned their six months best losers. Charlotte Campbell (L) was crowned best loser. Runners-up pictured are (from left) Mollie Davis, Ruth Clements, Aurora Mata, Jewell Peeler, Lucille Harp, Ernestine Steinbock and Laverne James.

**Tops Club**

TOPS Chapter #4 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday July 5 at the Heritage Thrift Shop.

Leader, Laverne James called the meeting to order with the TOPS pledge and prayer. Alma Robertson led the fellowship song.

We welcomed a visitor Jerry James of Ravia, Oklahoma.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Aurora Mata and Ruth Clements gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved by the club.

Betty Jo Davis called roll with 16 members responding with their loss or gain. Best loser for the week was Alene Bryant, First runner-up was Charlotte Campbell and second runner-up was Ernestine Steinbock.

Awards were awarded to Aurora Mata for 32 weeks perfect attendance and Alma Robertson for 40 weeks attendance. Both ladies received charms.

Best loser for the month was Evelyn Harris, first runner-up was Ruth Clements and second runner-up was Alma Robertson.

The six month best loser was crowned. She is Charlotte Campbell. First runner-up was Marian Wilson, second runner-up was Mollie Davis, third runner-up was Ruth Clements and Aurora Mata was fourth runner-up. Mary Edmiston, Lucille Harp, and Jewel Peeler tied for fifth runner-up and Laverne James and Ernestine Steinbock tied for the place of sixth runner-up. The six month best loser received gifts from the chapter members.

The meeting was dismissed with the Goodnight song.



**CHARLOTTE CAMPBELL**

Bad advice is no excuse for your mistakes; no one can force you to accept advice.

Forgive others often, but yourself never. -Latin Proverb.

Ideas are a dime a dozen; what makes success is the ability to put an idea across.

Life has taught me to forgive much, but to seek forgiveness still more. -Otto Von Bismarck.

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**BIBLE VERSE**

"Whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

1. Who is the author of the above advice?
2. To whom was he writing?
3. Upon what occasion?
4. Where may this verse be found?

**Answers:**  
 1. Paul the Apostle.  
 2. The Christians in the church at Colosse.  
 3. To counteract the influence of false leaders who had come into the church.  
 4. Colossians 3:17.

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July 16 - 20 1990  
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
Locations East City Park

417 E. Dallas (Sam Burgeson)  
1729 W. Ave. F (Stephen Bell)

1901 W. Ave. G (Kenneth Henry)  
906 W. 6th (Bary Moynihan)

For All Children Who Have Completed First Thru Sixth Grades

Music Bible Stories Activities

## Lazbuddie Duo

Cont. From Page 1

a dilemma. The present food production system allows American consumers to buy the highest quality food while spending less of their disposable income on food than any population in the world.

"Food producers get a small percentage of each food dollar the consumer spends. A Panhandle wheat farmer gets only four cents from an 89 cent loaf of bread. A South Plains corn grower receives only a dime from a \$1.80 box of corn flakes, and a Central Texas peanut producer gets less than a nickel from a 50 cent bag of peanuts," Moeller said.

"This cheap food policy has enacted a high price from rural Texas. More than 670,000 hardworking producers were forced out of business during the last decade. According to a study by the U. S. Office of Technology Assessment, a mere 50,000 farmers will produce two-thirds of the nation's food by the end of this decade unless current trends are reversed.

"Of course, these misguided federal farm policies are not part of the 'Ten Commandments.' These policies were made by humans, and humans can change those policies for the betterment of the entire nation. Today's youth will be responsible for some of the needed changes in our food production system, but our future decisionmakers will need plenty of information to make intelligent choices. The Texas Agriculture Youth Congress was created in late 1987 to supplement existing education programs in preparing our future food producers for the next

century. The program's secondary goal is to encourage young Texans entering other professions to become articulate advocates of agriculture's interests to the state's mostly urban population.

"The 92 young Texans who participated in the 1990 Texas Agriculture Youth Congress met respected leaders in many of the emerging fields that will impact agriculture, including biotechnology, sustainable agriculture, and aquaculture. The 1990 Youth Congress delegates were challenged to address some of the serious issues facing today's agriculture including water conservation, federal farm legislation, international marketing and genetic engineering.

"For example, one committee of student delegates noted that as much as 45 percent of the water used on Texas' six million acres of irrigated cropland is lost to evaporation. They recommended the implementation of plans to replace current high-pressure irrigation systems with drip irrigation, surge flow-irrigation and furrow diking.

"Another delegate committee warned that increased food imports by the United States, lower world market prices and a proposed five-year freeze on federal crop target prices could force thousands of Texas producers out of business. To counteract those problems, the delegates proposed the use of adjustable target prices to compensate for the fluctuations in farm input costs.

"A third delegate committee urged the creation of new programs to expand Texas agri-

cultural exports. The student delegates also suggested several ideas to publicize existing export assistance programs on the state and federal level.

"A fourth delegate committee proposed the establishment of a new oversight body to ensure that genetic engineering research is used to enhance agricultural production by family farmers and ranchers. The students also called for new efforts to safeguard the nation from genetic engineering experiments which are harmful to the environment.

"In facing all of these complex problems, the next generation of food producers can't be too prepared. In their grandparents' day, competition came from the folks in the next town. During my own youth, we looked upon people living on the other side of the ration as competitors. Today's agriculturists must compete with workers in Japan, Germany, India, Brazil and Nigeria. Those competitors want the same thing our young people want: enough income to care for their family, a high standard of living and a better quality of life for their children.

"When I was only 13, my parents' generation elected a young president named John F. Kennedy. He told the nation that the torch of power had been passed to a new generation of Americans who had been tempered by war and disciplined by a hard and bitter peace. The world our children will inherit will be far different from the one John F. Kennedy spoke of on a winter day in 1961. But the size of the challenge they face is no less immense," Moeller concluded.

## TDA Begins Market News Coverage

The Texas Department of Agriculture's Federal-State Market News Service has initiated the seasonal reporting of the Hereford-High Plains onion and potato markets.

Light shipments of round red-type potatoes began mid-June from the Seminole area. Most shippers in the High Plains area expected to begin harvesting round reds and some norgold russet potatoes the first week in July, says Ann Vargas, TDA market news reporter.

Onion harvest on the High Plains is also expected to begin in early July, and harvesting of both crops should be in full production by mid-July. Other vegetables to be harvested in the High Plains during the summer and fall months include cabbage, cucumbers, bell peppers, and carrots.

"Daily reports during the major harvesting period of July and August will include price, demand and shipment information on onions and potatoes grown in this major summer producing region of the state. Also available will be competing markets from various shipping points across the U.S.," Vargas said.

Market reports are released by TDA over USDA's telecommunications system, allowing the instantaneous exchange of information between Federal-State Fruit and Vegetable Market News Offices.

TDA provides this market information to all interested person who can call the toll-free telephone number 1-800-252-3415, available Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

This market news information is also disseminated via radio over KPAN-Hereford, KKYN and KVOP-Plainview, and KFYO-Lubbock on daily farm programs.

### Ready and Wilting

The little woman had been converted to a diet made up exclusively of raw fruit and vegetables, and when she asked dad to call the children to dinner, he'd always shout: "Hurry up kids, supper's wilting."

**MAPLE BRANCH**  
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## Elliotts Honored On Retirement From Lazbuddie

Lazbuddie ISD has announced that Leonard (Happy) and Gloria Elliott are retiring from work in the school after a number of years of employment there. Gloria Elliott began working for the school in 1975. She has been the school librarian, a secretary to the superintendent, and a special education teacher's aide during fifteen years of continuous employment.

Hap Elliott began working as head of bus maintenance/bus mechanics in 1980 and has held the position for ten years of service to the school.

The couple plan to move to Lake Tanglewood, just outside Amarillo, where they are in the process of building a new home. Their daughter, Gina, who is an architect, drew the plans for the house.

Gloria Scott Elliott was born and reared in the Big Square community, near Lazbuddie. Hap Elliott was born in Oklahoma and moved to the Lazbuddie area in 1948. He and Gloria farmed for a number of years. He retired from farming to take the position at the Lazbuddie School.

The Elliotts have four children, all of whom are graduates of the Lazbuddie School. They are Gary, who lives in the Needmore area; Letha Lee, of Canyon; Gina McLean, of Ar-



HAP AND GLORIA ELLIOTT

lington; and Gay Thompson, of DeLano, Calif.

At the teacher inservice luncheon on May 30, Lazbuddie superintendent Joe Hall gave special recognition and thanked the Elliotts for their years of service to the school. Lazbuddie

school personnel, the Board of Trustees, and administrators, presented Hap and Gloria with a money tree.

The Elliotts stated that they planned to travel and visit their children and grandchildren.

## Ostrich...

Cont. From Page 1

birds are being sold to other prospective breeders.

They are a strange critter, Kenneth Hall says. He built a large shed for his birds to have shelter last winter. "But during the zero weather, they slept out on the bare ground -- wouldn't have anything to do with the shed," he said.

Hall feeds his birds alfalfa hay, corn and (what else?) ostrich chow.

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**LAZBUDDIE NHS IN SPECIAL PROJECT**--Lazbuddie National Honor Society students who participated in the Teacher Assistant Program included (back row, from left) Stacy Hodges, Lanse Ivy, Casey Bradshaw, Eddie Zamora and Mia Jennings; front row, from left, Gerardo Mata, Jana Vise, Diana Cozby and Elsa Mendoza. (Guest Photo)

## Honor Society

Cont. From Page 1

Coffey, praised her students for their dedication and sincere efforts to be of help to the elementary teachers and students. She stated that several of the NHS members, after working in the elementary grades, expressed an interest in becoming teachers.

Mrs. Coffey said that the most interesting aspect of the program was the response from the elementary students. For these children, it was a special treat, said Mrs. Coffey, to be guided by the high school students. Mrs. Coffey added that the young students adored the older ones and they gave the new teachers undivided attention. Mrs. Coffey admonished the NHS members to be good role models.

She stated that the project had a very positive effect on the National Honor Society, helped the teachers, and was a special experience for the young students as well as for the older ones.

Members of the NHS who participated were: Casey Bradshaw, Diana Cozby, Lance Ivy, Mia Jennings, Stacie Hodges, Gerardo Mata, Elsa Mendoza, Jana Vise and Eddie Zamora.

Inducted into the National Honor Society at Lazbuddie last spring were Susan Alcalá, Stacey Barber, Doug Barnes, Frank Gonzales, Filemon Guzman, Holley Morris, Justin Morris, Sandra Martinez, Kevin McGehee, Juanita Ramos, Michael Williams and Raymond Zamora.

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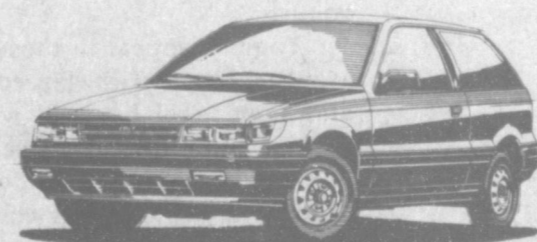
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White Food Corn.....	5.00.....	6.00,0.60	No Bid.....	May
Milo.....	Mkt.....	4.17,-0.43	No Bid.....	May
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# Houston To Host Upland Wildlife Exposition

An Upland Wildlife Exposition open to the public will be a feature of the Quail Unlimited National Convention July 19-22 in Houston, Texas.

More than 320 exhibit booths will feature the latest in sportsman's guns, ammunition, clothing, equipment, hunting vehicles, gun dog equipment, ranches, preserves, wildlife art and much more.

The exhibit hall will be open 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm Friday July 20, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Saturday July 21, and 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Sunday July 22.

Daily admission to the exposition is \$5.00, with tickets available at the door. Quail Unlimited members with membership cards and children under 18 will be admitted free.

An air gun range will be set up in the exhibit hall for youngsters of all ages, with hourly prizes for top scores.

Friday evening from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm, just prior to the Houston vs. Montreal ballgame, the exhibit hall will be the site of a pre-game party, with entertainment by the River Road Boys.

The exhibit hall will also be the site of seminars on the subjects of "Shooting Sporting Clays" (4:00 pm July 20), "Snake-Proofing Your Dog" (10:00 July 20 and 3:00 pm July 22), "Bird Dog Training" (3:00 pm July 21) "Running Hunting Preserves For Fun And Profit" (10 am July 22) and "Setting Up And Managing A Sporting Clays Course," (11:00 am July 22).

On Saturday, July 21 and Sunday, July 22, beginning at 1:00 pm, the exposition will also offer a major auction of hunting equipment and sporting and wildlife art.

Items up for bid will include shotguns and outdoor equipment, limited edition wildlife prints and bronzes, fine taxidermy mounts and other outdoor and sporting memorabilia.

On July 21 and 22, the Dunn's Fashion show will feature the latest styles in outdoor apparel and equipment. Shows will begin at 11:30 July 21 and at 11:30 and 12:00 on July 22. Representatives from the more than 340 Quail Unlimited chapters across the nation will join an expected crowd of more than 20,000 sportsmen and upland game enthusiasts for the convention

activities. In addition the the annual Quail Unlimited membership meeting and workshops, the convention will feature the National Quail Seminar at the Astro Village from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm on July 19, and the QU/Red Man Sporting Clays Tournament.

The tournament, to be held at Houston's American Shooting Centers July 21 and 22 in conjunction with the convention, is offering more than \$20,000 in guaranteed cash and merchandise prizes and will attract top shotguns from throughout the country.

Sporting clays, a shooting game often described as "golf with a shotgun," is the fastest growing shooting sport in the country.

The National Quail Seminar will be held 9:00 am to 5:30 pm July 19 at the Astro Village, and will feature presentations by 14 of the country's top wildlife biologists and researchers.

Topics will include quail hunting in the year 2000, the economic value of quail, grazing practices and wildlife manage-

## Debra Aguilar Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Debra Pauline Knowles Aguilar, 33, of Las Vegas, Nevada were held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 9 in the Muleshoe Church of Christ with Bret McCasland, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Ms. Aguilar died in Little Rock, Ark.

Born Feb. 14, 1957, she was a scuba diver instructor and had served in the U.S. Air Force from 1977 to 1980.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Aguilar of Las Vegas; a son, Shawn Steven Aguilar of Las Vegas; her mother, Lou Knowles of Muleshoe; two sisters, Cathy Pipins of Mansfield and Janice McNeely of Brownfield; two brothers, Ron Thomason of Canyon and Lanny Knowles of Muleshoe.

She was preceded in death by Jimmy Knowles in 1974 and Nelvis Knowles in 1976.

ment, quail habitat management in Texas, scaled quail management and more.

Additional topics will include the effects of fire ants on quail populations, controlled burning, managing wildlife on Bureau of Land Management lands, and other areas of interest to sportsmen, ranchers, farmers, biologists, resource managers, and upland game bird enthusiasts.

"Last year's four-day convention," said QU Executive Vice President Rocky Evans, "far surpassed our expectations. We feel confident that Houston's Astro Village complex will be well equipped to handle the growth of this event. After all, the theme of this convention is

## Midland Woman's Services Set For Thursday

Services for Martha B. Zachry of Midland have been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dale Kitchens officiating and Dwain Hobbs assisting. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday at a Midland hospital.

She was born November 4, 1905 in Brady, and moved to Abilene in 1918. She married N.T. Zachry in Abilene January 5, 1922. They lived in Potosi, Texas prior to moving to Midland in 1924. They lived in Pyote for several years, then returned to Midland in 1971. She was affiliated with Holiness Church.

Survivors include: her husband, N. T. Zachry, Midland; three sons, Henry Zachry and Norman, both of Midland; and Billie Zachry, El Paso; one daughter, Elnora Harvey, Midland; one brother, W. T. "Travis" Burrow, Granbury; one sister, Geatha Winkler, Belton; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.



DEBRA AGUILAR

## David Schacher Funeral Services Held Tuesday

Rosary for David Schacher, 22, of Lazbuddie was recited at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Anne's Catholic Church with the Rev. Timothy Dran officiating.

Services were held Tuesday in St. Anne's Catholic Church.

Schacher was buried in the Friona Cemetery under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

He died early Sunday in a two-vehicle accident in Portales, N.M.

He was born in Friona. He was a farmer and a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church. He was a 1986 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his parents, Gene and Vernie Schacher of Lazbuddie; two sisters, Becky and Cathy, both of Lubbock; a brother, Daniel of Panhandle; his maternal grandmother, Rose Birkenfeld of Nazareth; and his paternal grandparents, F.P. and Lucille Schacher of Nazareth.

The family suggests memorials to Catholic Family Services, 1422 S. Tyler St., Amarillo, TX 79102.

A compliment a day keeps the quarrel away.

## Report From Larry Combest

"QU-We're BIG on Texas" Evans noted that the selection of Houston as the site of the Quail Unlimited convention was also due to the growing awareness and interest in quail habitat management in Texas and the Southwest.

Quail Unlimited has targeted Texas for increased efforts in chapter development and habitat projects.

Quail Unlimited is a 44,000 member national, non-profit wildlife conservation organization chartered in 1981 and dedicated to the preservation and reestablishment of critical upland wildlife habitat necessary to sustain healthy populations of quail and other upland game bird species. These goals are achieved through comprehensive habitat management, research and public education programs carried out by individual QU chapters across the nation.

Funds raised by the 340-plus individual Quail Unlimited chapters are earmarked for local habitat and educational projects, state wildlife agencies for use in quail habitat projects, and in national research and educational programs.

Last year alone Quail Unlimited planted and managed over 400,000 miles of valuable food and cover plots for wildlife.

For more information on this year's convention activities, registration and exhibitor's package, call Ray Morris at (803) 637-5731, or write Quail Unlimited Convention, P.O. Box 10041, Augusta, GA 30903.

## BUCKLE UP!

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



SAIL SAFELY THROUGH SUMMER

D.C. office. Lubbockite Zoe Gordhamer's "A Deer's Flight to Freedom: Symbol of German People" can be seen in the congressman's Lubbock office. The Odessa District Office displays Levelland's Tana Washington's ink Drawing, "Unexplainable Chaos."

The exhibition is part of *An Artistic Discovery*, the annual Congressional Art Competition sponsored by Congressman Combest and 247 members of Congress to recognize the work of young artists since 1982. The competition is conducted at no expense to the federal government.

## Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

JULY 6-9

FRIDAY

Jordan Villa, Susy Knelson, James Williams, Gaye Roberts, Polly Otwell, Beatrice Garcia, Robert Diltz, and Ramona Berlonga

SATURDAY

Susy Knelson, Maria Gonzales and Baby Girl, James Williams, Gaye Roberts, Polly Otwell, Beatrice Garcia, Robert Diltz and Ramona Berlanga

SUNDAY

Susy Knelson, James Williams, Nicolasa Bara, Leonardo Saucedo, Beatrice Garcia, Polly Otwell, Mary Garza, Robert Diltz, and Ramona Berlanga

MONDAY

Susy Knelson, James Williams, Nicolasa Bara, Leonardo Saucedo, Beatrice Garcia, Polly Otwell, Mary Garza, Robert Diltz, and Ramona Berlanga

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**19-in. Electric Mower** with high-amp motor, 7-in. high-impact wheels and flip-over handle that folds for storage. **Reg 149.95** **129<sup>95</sup>**

**5-HP 22-In. High-Wheel Mower** with extra-thick blade that is belt-driven, front and back underdeck baffles. **Reg 419.95** **350<sup>00</sup>**

**3.5-HP, 20-In. Rotary Mower** has a saddle-type blade stabilizer/adaptor for smooth, even mowing. **Reg 189.95** **135<sup>95</sup>**

**3.5-HP, 22-In. Lawn Mower** is self-propelled, with front-wheel cog drive, 8-in. wheels, fingertip drive control. **Reg 239.95** **179<sup>95</sup>**

**5-HP, 21-In. Rear-Bagging Mower** is self-propelled. Powered by a 5-HP Tecumseh Premier engine. **Reg 319.95** **299<sup>95</sup>**

**5-HP Chain-Drive Tiller** with folding handle, heavy-duty chain drive. **Reg 419.95** **379<sup>95</sup>**

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# More 4th of July Happenings In Muleshoe !!





# Cotton Incorporated Hosts Third Annual EFS Conference

Cotton Incorporated recently held the third annual Engineered Fiber Selection (EFS) Conference in Raleigh, NC. More than 200 representatives from the U.S. agricultural and textile industries, leading universities, machinery companies and mill executives from leading Western Europe, the Far East and the ASEAN region heard reports on the state-of-the-art fiber management system.

Representations in eleven different sessions focused on topics including mill experience with EFS, forecasting using High-Volume Instrument (HVI) data, advances in ginning and harvesting, and computer-aided fabric design systems. EFS software, developed by Cotton Incorporated, utilizes HVI data to allow for the most cost-efficient and quality-oriented production of cotton textiles. Since 1987, EFS usage by U.S. textile mills has grown dramatically. That year, more than 1.5 million bales were processed using the software. In 1989, more than 3.5 million bales were processed through EFS and in 1990, more than 4 million bales, or roughly 50 percent of the U.S. textile mill cotton usage, is expected to be processed through EFS.

**DUPONT PHASES OUT ACRYLIC PRODUCTION**  
Continued consumer preference for cotton, especially in the sock, fleece and sweater categories, is evident in the DuPont Company's recent decision of end production of Orlon acrylic, says J. Nichols Hahn, president and CEO of Cotton Incorporated.

In announcing the phase-out of Orlon, a DuPont executive attributed the decision in part to "changing consumer preference for polyester and cotton in traditional acrylic end uses," according to published reports appearing in the textile trade industry publications. According to Cotton Incorporated, consumer demand for cotton is at a 10-year high in categories targeted by acrylic fiber producers.

Through the first quarter of 1990, cotton's share of the sock market reached 55 percent, up from 50 percent a year ago, while cotton accounted for 45 percent of the fleece market and 32 percent of the sweater market.

Consumer demand for cotton in all textile categories has pushed the fiber's share of

market to 50 percent (excluding carpeting) through the first quarter of 1990. Currently, cotton is the single most popular fiber purchased at retail and outsells all man-made fibers combined.

## COTTON INCORPORATED STAFF ON PROGRAM OF 1990 WESTERN COTTON PRODUCTION CONFERENCE

The 1990 Western Cotton Production Conference will be held August 6-7 at the Fresno Hilton in Fresno, CA. This annual conference, co-sponsored by the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Association and Cooperative Extension Services for Arizona, California, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, will focus on major western cotton issues, problems, research results and opportunities to improve cotton production and quality. Presentations on market outlook, the Farm Bill, HVI instrument classing, environmental issues and regulations and advancements in production practices highlight the research for Cotton Incorporated; Charles Chewning, senior director of fiber processing research for Cotton Incorporated and Dr. Bill Lalor, senior director of Agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated are featured speakers at the conference. A tour of Yosemite National Park is planned for early arrivers on Sunday, August 5. After the Tuesday morning session, conference attendees will be taken on an educational tour of cotton interests in the San Joaquin Valley. For further information about the conference, contact Bill Mayfield, National Program Leader, Cotton, Extension Service, USDA, (901) 766-7690.

## COTTON INCORPORATED'S 1990 COTTON BREEDER TOUR SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST

Next month, U.S. cotton breeders will embark on a five-day tour of test plots and research facilities in the Mid-South. Organized every two years by Cotton Incorporated, the tour allows breeders to observe and learn, first-hand, about new cotton varieties that are being developed across the cotton belt.

According to Dr. Frank Carter, director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, this year's tour participants will view research being con-

ducted at all three segments of the breeding industry—the private sector, state level at Universities and at the Federal level through USDA. "Helping breeders set their sights on the future is one of the main objectives of the tour," says Carter. "These breeders will review variety trials with commercial varieties and yield trials for advanced, potential new varieties. It's important that breeders keep abreast of the latest advancements because they will be developing cottons for the future."

## COTTON INCORPORATED PRESENTS "COMMON GROUND"—APPAREL

### Save For Future Under Bond Program

Texans can purchase small-denomination bonds to save for future college costs under the state's new College Savings Bond Program.

During the week of July 9-13, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board will sell \$50 million in tax-exempt general obligation savings bonds through participating investment brokers, with purchase prices beginning at about \$250. Proceeds from the bond sale will provide low-interest Hinson Hazlewood loans to college students in Texas.

An investor can purchase up to \$10,000 worth of these tax-exempt bonds without endangering a student's eligibility for financial aid.

"Ordinarily, state bonds are available only in much larger denominations. This bond sale will give more Texans an opportunity to help meet the rising cost of higher education," said Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth H. Ashworth.

Senators Chet Edwards of Duncenville and Don Henderson of Houston and Representative Wilhelmina Delco of Austin were instrumental in creating the College Savings Bond Program.

The bonds, ranging in purchase price from about \$250 to \$900, will mature at a value of \$1,000 in two to 19 years. Interest rates will be determined by market conditions at the time of the July 9 sale. The bonds will be issued as registered bonds, so that investors may receive certificates.

Sold as compound interest

## SELLING IDEAS FOR FALL/WINTER 1991-1992..

The ecology and diverse global influences will highlight cotton fall/winter 1991-1992 apparel, according to "Common Ground," Cotton Incorporated's Selling Ideas presentation for the season. "Fashion for Fall/Winter 1991-1992 will be a harmony of colors and patterns," says Deborah Hancock, director of fashion marketing for Cotton Incorporated. "The season's styling and fabric direction draws from a worldwide scale, with the environment continuing as the common theme. Cotton is an important part of this trend because of its inherent natural characteristics." The forecast presentation will be given by Cotton Incorporated's fashion marketing staff to over 200 designers, retailers, manufacturers and members of the press worldwide.

## 3 "Musts" For Beautiful Lawn

The quest for a beautiful, green lawn can be achieved with three essential elements: water, fertilizer and mowing height.

With these in mind, Robert Sulak, director of landscaping and grounds at Texas Christian University, offers the following seven tips for a green lawn this summer:

1. **WATER...**Both St. Augustine and Bermuda grasses need one inch of water per 1,000 square feet of lawn each week. Run each sprinkler about 45 minutes weekly to meet this desired water rate.

2. **MORNING SHOWER...**Water in the early morning. This curbs water loss from evaporation that occurs when watering during the day or evening. Morning watering also allows the sun to dry grass leaves and prevent formation of disease encouraged by water remaining on the plant.

3. **"FEED ME"** Use fertilizer with a ratio of 3-1-2, which is three parts nitrogen, one part phosphorous and two parts potassium. Nitrogen turns the grass green and makes it grow; phosphorous aids in the plant's reproduction; and potassium develops the root system.

4. **BALANCED DIET...**St. Augustine and Bermuda need one pound of nitrogen per application, per 1,000 square feet. A good rule of thumb is to set your fertilizer spreader for seven pounds per 1,000 square feet.

5. **THREE SQUARES...**Fertilize three times a year in the spring, summer and fall and use a slow-release fertilizer. This nutrients and prevents a sudden

greening, which leads to the need for frequent mowing.

6. **"JUST A LITTLE OFF THE TOP"**...Mow often enough to cut only the top third of the grass plant.

7. **WELL GROOMED...**The best height for Bermuda grass is one and one-half to two inches, while St. Augustine yards should be two to three inches. The higher setting for St. Augustine prevents shock to the plant's shallow root system.

## Host Families Needed For Exchange Students

Host families are urgently needed to host teenage exchange students from Mexico and South America who are scheduled to arrive in August for the 1990/91 high school year.

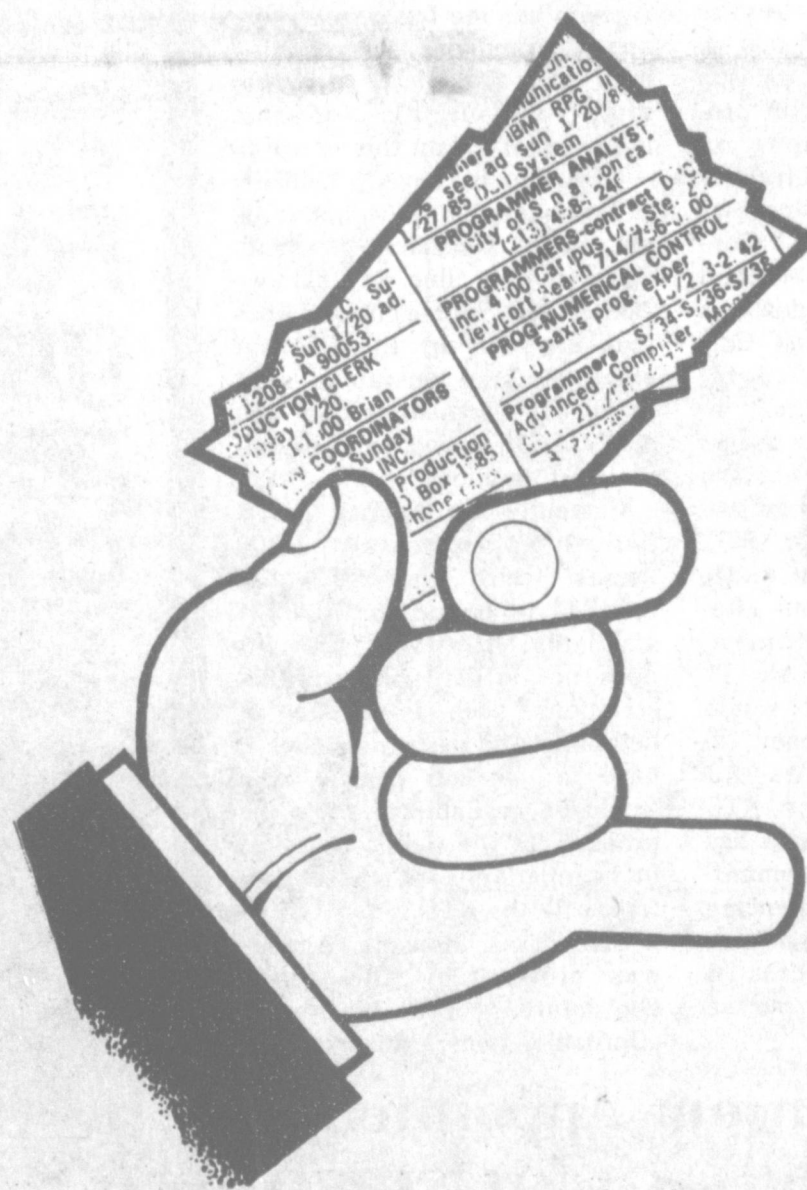
By hosting an exchange student through the Youth Exchange Service you will be promoting international goodwill and build friendships that promise a better and more peaceful future for us all.

The 15 to 18 year old students are carefully screened, bring their own spending money and are fully covered by insurance.

For information about becoming a *Host Family*, please contact the *Youth Exchange Service* (YES) at their 24 hour toll free number: (800) 848-2121.

The test of intelligence is your ability to detect sham.

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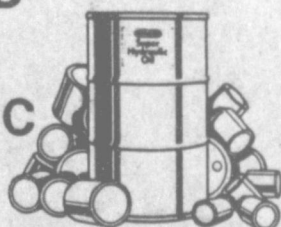
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# Hearings Held On Low Moderate Income Housing

The U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, chaired by Texas Representative Henry B. Gonzalez (D-San Antonio), heard testimony today from Tish Gonzalez, Executive Administrator of the Texas Housing Agency. The hearing was held on the University of Texas Campus.

According to Congressman Gonzalez, the purpose of the Austin field hearing was "To examine the state of the Texas economy with special attention to the supply and demand for credit to finance the disposition of financially distressed properties held or formerly held by financial institutions." A Congressional delegation from Texas was also present at the invitation of Congressman Gonzalez to join the Banking Committee panel.

During her testimony, Ms. Gonzalez stressed to the Committee members that "nothing good ever happened to an empty house."

"The number of foreclosed properties in Texas held by the RTC and other government agencies has been and continues to increase dramatically," said Gonzalez. "Vacant homes deteriorate rapidly, are at risk of becoming 'crack' houses, and threaten the health and safety of our citizens."

Ms. Gonzalez also urged the Committee members to vote for a permanent extension of the Mortgage Revenue Bond (MRB) program. The MRB program is the tool used by the Agency to provide low-interest mortgage loans to first-time homebuyers across the state.

"Nationwide, mortgages financed by Mortgage Revenue Bonds have accounted for 78 percent of homes purchased by eligible low-and moderate-income first-time homebuyers earning less than \$35,000 a year, or one million homes," said Gonzalez. The MRB program was due to expire in December, but was given a one-year extension by Congress.

The majority of Ms. Gonzalez's testimony centered around the Agency's dealings with the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC), a federal agency set up last fall to dispose of the real estate assets of failed thrifts. The Agency has been attempting to negotiate two agreements with the RTC almost since its creation under the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989 (FIRREA).

One such agreement would use Agency bond money to finance RTC properties for low-income families. The RTC announced in March that it has set aside \$6 million in commitment fees for bond financing from housing finance agencies nationwide. To date, Texas is the only state to actively pursue such an agreement.

In her testimony today, Ms. Gonzalez voiced frustration in working with the federal agency.

"The RTC has been mandated to liquidate its properties quickly, yet realistic financing options have not been offered especially to the low-and very-low income groups," said Ms. Gonzalez. "Any program that a housing finance agency (HFA) such as ours enters into with the RTC will be highly publicized," explained Ms. Gonzalez. "If that HFA is not adequately equipped to handle the public response, for whatever reasons, criticism will come not only from potential homebuyers but from non-profits and local, state and federal officials."

This is the second time this year that a representative from the state agency has been asked to testify before this House Committee. In January, Agency Board Chairman Ken DeJarnett testified at a hearing in Washington, D.C., to express his views on the policies of the RTC as they affect the disposition of real estate assets owned by the RTC in ways that benefit low-and moderate-income families.

Ms. Gonzalez, a South Texas native, has been with the Texas Housing Agency since 1984, and served as the Acting Executive Administrator for four months until being named as the Executive Administrator by the Agency's Board of Directors in April of this year. During these past six months, she has been aggressively pursuing working agreements with the RTC.

"The mission of this Agency is to put low-and moderate-income families into safe decent and sanitary homes," Ms. Gonzalez said. "RTC has the properties, the Texas Housing Agency has the funds and there are three million Texans earning less than \$25,000 a year who might be eligible for this program. We want this to work."

"But we also have to hold the federal government accountable," Ms. Gonzalez continued. "The bottom line is that we cannot put people into homes that are not up to FHA/VA standards, and we cannot send prospective homebuyers to look at RTC properties with incomplete information."

Currently the Agency has a list of approximately 2,000 homes which the RTC has certified to be up to FHA/VA standards. However, the list does not include property descriptions, such as number of bedrooms and baths, nor does it have a contact person who would be available to show the property to the public or assist in negotiating a purchase contract with the RTC.

The Texas Housing Agency was created by the Texas Legislature in 1979 to provide affordable home financing to

low-and moderate-income families. To date, it has financed over 50,000 single-family and multifamily units of affordable housing without any state tax revenue. The Agency fulfills its purpose, in part, by issuing tax-exempt bonds to finance housing throughout Texas.

The surest sign of intelligence is often an "I don't know" answer.



*Buckle Up!*

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

# East German Teenagers To Make First Western Visit In Houston

Thanks to Rotary International and Lufthansa, twelve young East Germans will get a taste of the real West when they visit Houston this summer.

Twelve high school students from Texas have been selected to spend the month of July with families in East Germany, then return to Houston with their new friends. The East German students will live with American families through August.

The group of twelve American youngsters arrived in Berlin on July 4, 1990, where they were met by their host families and will stay until the end of July. The young Texans and their twelve East German counterparts will then fly from Berlin back to Houston on July 19, 1990. The group will arrive on board Lufthansa flight 496 from Frankfurt. In Houston, the young East Germans will stay to the end of August, after which they will return to East Germany with new experiences and new friends.

According to Gert Bahlo of Rotary District 589 in Houston, the exchange program was arranged after the Wall came down in November, 1989, but was stalled when the East German youngsters could not

find a way to pay for their transportation. Lufthansa then volunteers to fly them to Houston for their first visit to the West.

Members of Rotary International are strong supporters of promoting goodwill and understanding between people. With more than one million members and 22,000 clubs in countries around the world, Rotary has created a large network of families who sponsor youth exchange. In 1989 approximately 9000 youngsters visited other countries due to the efforts of Rotary International.

Lufthansa and Interflug, the East German airline, now offer 23 flights per week from Frankfurt, Munich, and Stuttgart to Leipzig and Dresden. By Autumn of 1990, the amount of flights connecting East and West Germany will be expanded to 68. This extensive service provides an excellent opportunity for Lufthansa to bring people from the East and West together.

For further information, please contact Dan A. Lewis, Lufthansa Public Relations, at (404) 266-8245.

## Thank You

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the visits, phone calls, flowers, memorials, food and prayers.

Your concern and warm expressions of sympathy have made the days just past much easier.

Thank you for your friendship and kindness to us through the years.

The Family of B.H. Bickle

# Andrew Sansom Appointed Executive Director Of TPWD

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission announced today the appointment of Mr. Andrew Sansom as Executive Director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

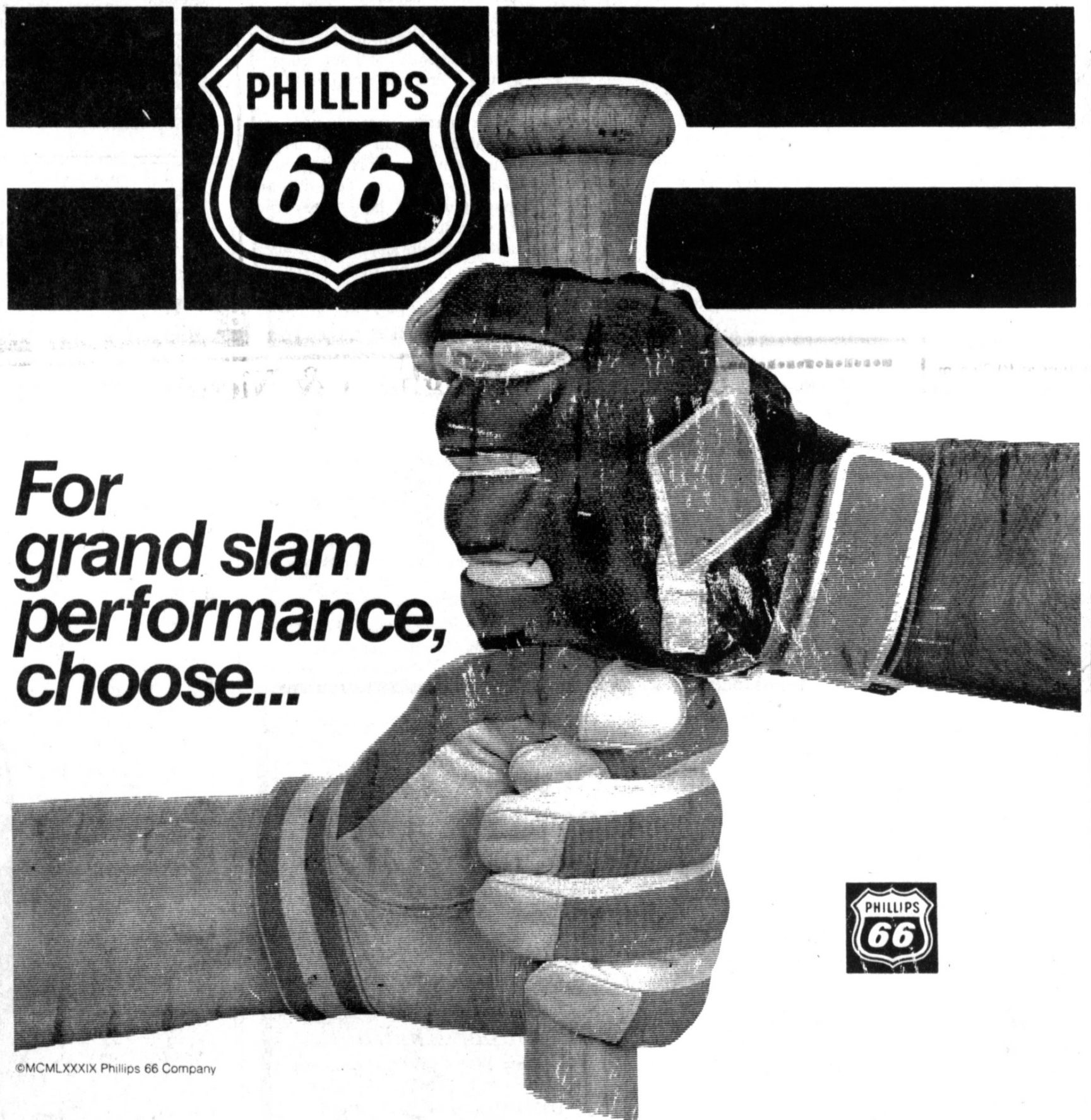
Mr. Sansom who has served as Coordinator of Land Acquisition and Management for TPWD, has been a leading force in acquiring and identifying large areas of Texas land including the acquisition of new state parks and wildlife management areas. He has negotiated transactions which have doubled the amount of acreage preserved in the Texas state park system. The Brazoria county native was formerly Director of the Texas Nature Conservancy which during his tenure, permanently protected some 140,000 acres of critical Texas natural areas as parks and preserves. He has experience in parks, wildlife and conservation matters at all levels of government, including federal, state and local.

Sansom graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Parks and Recreation

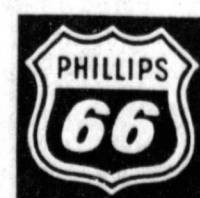
Administration. He recently was selected as one of twenty-five pioneers of the new environmental decade by the nation's oldest privately sponsored conservation recognition program, the Chevron Conservation Award.

Commission Chairman Chuck Nash said, "Andy has done an outstanding job for TPWD in acquiring major pieces of land including the Big Bend and Devil's River State Natural Areas. His knowledge of the staff and Commission will be a great advantage to the Department in addition to his demonstrated commitment to the environment. The Commission looks forward to working with him as Executive Director and feel he is well qualified to moving the Department into the 90's and beyond."

Mr. Sansom will begin his duties on August 1st. He replaces Mr. Charles D. Travis who effective September 1st will assume the position of Executive Director with the Employees Retirement System.



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**3. Help Wanted**

**MULESHOE AREA HOSPITAL**  
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 Now Hiring:  
**MEDICAL CENTER DIETARY**  
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**For inquiries contact Mona Rosco at 272-4524 between 8 am - 5 pm Monday-Friday.**  
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**3. Help Wanted**

**HELP WANTED:** Part time desk clerk position. Call 272-7575 for appointment.  
 H3-26s-tfc

**ATTENTION:** Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-10191, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days. P-27s-4tp

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 B3-25s-tfc

**9. Automobiles For Sale**

**FOR SALE**  
 1981 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban. 3 Seats, 305 V8, Cruise, Power locks & Windows, Front & Rear A.C., AM FM Stereo Cassette, \$3,995. Call 272-5200.  
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**FOR SALE:** 1984 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Silver Gray. Nice Car. And a 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton Pick-Up with top-per. Standard Shift, low mileage. 272-7575 H9-26s-tfc

**11. For Sale Or Trade**

**FOR SALE:** 14 x 72 Trailer Mobile Home. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Good condition. Priced to sell -- Call 272-4356. F11-28t-4tc

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**15. Misc.**

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**2. Lost & Found**

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**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1021 W. 3rd. \$300 per month. Contact (806) 293-0944.  
 A4-28t-tfc

**15. Misc.**

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 J15-27t-2m'sc

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**15. Misc.**

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED** and Surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc., in your area. For info call 1-800-827-1051 ext. A-2841.  
 9-27t-2tpt

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**Samuel Williams, Dr. of Clinical Hypno Therapy**  
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**1. Personals**

**8. Real Estate**

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**IMMACULATE-ENERGY EFFICIENT 3-2-2** Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, sunken lv. area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, earthtones, storage bldg., much more!! \$50's

**NICE 3-2-2** Brick, 2,300' ± lv. area, earthtone carpets, built-ins, FP, cent. A&H, fenced yd. & more \$70's!!!!!!

**4 NICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS PRICED FROM \$5,000.00!!!!!!**

**NICE 3-2-2** Home, HEAT PUMP, built-ins, FP, earthtone carpets, fenced yard, & much more. PRICED TO SELL!!!!!!

**3-2-2** Brick on large corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, storm windows & doors, large basement, much more!!!!!!

**JUST LISTED 3-2-2** Brick on corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, cov. Patio & more. \$60's!!!!!!

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
 2-1/2-1 Brick, fl. furnace, CA, fenced yard & more. \$20's!!!!!!

**PRICE REDUCED 3-1-1** Home earthtone carpets, fenced yard, storm cellar & workshop!!!!!!

**IMMACULATE 2-1-1** Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice carpets, storm windows & doors, well insulated, nicely remodeled, fenced yd., cellar, & much more. \$20's!!!!!!

**3-2** Home, nicely remodeled, Heat pump, storm windows & doors well insulated, ceiling fans, fenced yd., storage bldg. & more. \$20's!!!!!!

**HIGHLAND AREA**  
**NICE 3-2-1** Brick Home, cent. A&H built-ins, large den with fireplace. Fenced yard, storage bldg. \$40's!!!!!!

**JUST LISTED-VERY NICE 4-2-1** Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, earthtone carpets, large utility, enclosed patio, storm windows & doors, gas grill, spktr. sys., stor. bldg., fenced yd. & more. \$60's!!!!!!

**PRICE REDUCED 2-2-2** Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, spacious rooms, utility, cov. patio, fenced yard, & much more. \$40's!!!!!!

George Nieman, Broker

**18. Legals**

**NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY**  
 Notice is hereby given that South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. is seeking Financial Assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Section 18 Grant Program. Grant funds will be used to continue providing Rural Public Transportation on a demand response bases with 24 hour notice. These services are for all communities in Bailey, Cochran, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, rural area of Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties. The system will purchase computer and office supplies, fuel,

**3. Help Wanted**

**SALES OPPORTUNITY INSURANCE**  
 National rural organization is looking for experienced insurance agents to represent an exclusive group health program, underwritten by an A+ rated company. Excellent income and career opportunities available to a limited number of qualified agents in your area. These positions will be filled in the next two weeks. For an opportunity to meet with area representatives call 1-800-445-1525.

maintenance, contract services, printing services and insurance.

Special provisions for transporting the Elderly and Handicapped are available. Fares will be charged for all transportation. However, persons receiving services under CSBG, SSI, Medicaid, and JTPA may qualify for subsidized fares.

Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at 411 Austin Street, Levelland.

Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., 411 Austin Street, Levelland, Texas prior to August 10, 1990.  
 S18-28t-3tc

**3. Help Wanted**

**SMILES**  
 Memento  
 Joe was dead and Elmer called on the widow to express sympathy.  
 "Joe and I were mighty close friends," Elmer said. "Isn't there something I could have to remember him by?"  
 Tearfully the widow raised her eyes and whispered: "Would I do?"

**3. Help Wanted**

**All Wrong**  
 "Pardon me, sir," interrupted the lovely lady, "but you're wearing your marriage ring on the wrong finger."  
 "I know," groaned the forward young man "I married the wrong woman."  
 \*\*\*  
**Smart Pupil**  
 Teacher--If there are seven flies on you desk and you kill one, how many will remain?  
 'Pupil--One--the dead one.

**B.J. CROWLEY'S HOROSCOPE**

**GEMINI--May 21 to June 20--**Continuing education is a must for you even if you do it with a planned study list on your own. Read and you will discover many surprises.

**CANCER--June 21 to July 22--**An acquaintance with whom you have nothing in common appears on the scene. Make the best of the situation. Cut the evening short by telling him you have other commitments.

**LEO--July 23 to Aug. 22--**You return refreshed from a visit with loved ones. You have a better idea than ever before about what you want to do with your future.

**VIRGO--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--**Get outdoors, walk in the sunshine, and enjoy the beauty of springtime. Home improvement is on your mind.

**LIBRA--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--**Your level of intelligence is high this week. Delve into books on a subject in which you have a greater than average interest. Spend some time alone to meditate.

**SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--**Your imagination is keen and sharp this week. It could be a very good period to

undertake a creative endeavor. You have talent in writing if you will take time to develop it.

**SAGITTARIUS--Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--**Children in your family circle want to be disciplined. The best discipline is through teaching. Be patient, letting them know you are firm, but kind.

**CAPRICORN--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--**House-cleaning should be at the top of your priority list this week. Complete all chores in one room before moving on to the next.

**AQUARIUS--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--**If you are wise you will be more tolerant of an in-law. They are not a threat to your relationship with your loved one. Get control of your attitude concerning this matter.

**PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20--**You find pleasure this week in steadily working. You enjoy the business in which you are involved.

**ARIES--March 21 to April 20--**The financial squeeze is over for you now. Money matters should not be a worry for you for a long time.

**TAURUS--April 21 to May 20--**Money should be put aside now for the education of children or your own continuing education. For peace of mind a sound savings program is a must.

**8. Real Estate**

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedrooms-2 baths; 723 W. Ave. F. Call 272-5498

**8. Real Estate**

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace. Located 3 miles west of Earth on Highway 70. 272-3056.  
 J8-16t-tfc

**8. Real Estate**

**BAILEY COUNTY LAND FOR SALE**  
 Owner will finance the following size blocks: 2-80 acres, 3-160 acres, 1-320 acres, and 1-277 acres. Wheat, milo and cotton allotments. 1/4 circles of permanent grass. 7 Center Pivots. A Sweet Cattle Setup.  
 If interested, contact T.L. Timmons 806-385-4487 (Day) 806-925-6484 (Night)

**8. Real Estate**

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedrooms-2 baths; 723 W. Ave. F. Call 272-5498

**Henry Realty**  
 111 W. Ave. B. 272-4581  
 Muleshoe, Tx.

**2 Bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, Lenau Addition. A good buy. \$15,000.**

**NEW LISTING 3 Bedroom, 1 bath Lenau Addition.** Well insulated with storm door and windows. Patio room with Thero pane windows and free standing wood burning stove. Landscaped to perfection with easy care of grounds. Low utility cost. Priced to sell.

**3 Bdrm., 2 bath, spacious home** outside city limits, near city on highway. 29x40 metal building. Lot 85'x420'.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY--**Ideal location on West American Blvd. 150' highway frontage. A great business opportunity.

**RURAL HOME-3 Bdrm** bath, large den on one acre with extra storage, storm cellar, and satellite dish. Priced to sell.

**SPACIOUS-2 Bdrm., 2 bath, with garage.** Freshly painted. Fireplace. Ready to move in.

**RICHLAND HILLS-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage** Brick Home. Central heat and air, carpet, shop, storm cellar. Storage for motor home, metal trim, beautiful yard. Built in range and oven, plus washer and dryer.

**3 Bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, large living room.** Excellent condition, near high school. Priced to sell.

Dianne Nieman, Broker

**MULESHOE  
AREA**

*Spring/  
Summer '90*



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AND  
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Technician

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Enchilada & 1 Taco**

**\$3.50**



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Sunday  
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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*Let Us Cook  
Your Chicken For  
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Get Togethers!*

**8 Piece Mix**

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We also have sandwiches, fish, green beans, baked potatoes, french fries, okra, slaw and fresh baked hot rolls.

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Taco Meat topped with  
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**\$3.50**



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**19-in. Dirt Catcher  
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