

WEATHER

	Soil Temp.
May 6	87 50 68 63
May 7	82 46 67 62
May 8	88 50 68 61

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



Vol. 32, No. 19

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

25¢

Sunday, May 9, 1993

Area Bank Deposits Up, Loans Down

around muleshoe

Wanted!!! Senior Parents to attend a meeting on Tuesday, May 11 at 5 p.m. in Mrs. Sandi Chitwoods room at Watson Junior High. For Project Graduation.

The South Plains Regional Chapter, American Red Cross of Lubbock will offer a Community First Aid and Safety instructor course on May 25,26,27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Completion of this course will enable you to teach all First Aid CPR courses which the American red Cross is currently offering.

You may contact the South Plains Regional Chapter, located at 2201 Avenue X, Phone 765-8534, for more information.

The next "Waltz Across Texas" dance will be held Saturday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at the Lamb County Ag Center.

Providing country western dance music will be the "Blue Denim Band" of Lubbock. This popular band which boasts seven accomplished musicians, plays regularly at the Lubbock Club and at Hillcrest Country Club.

Admission to the dance is \$4 per person, \$6 per couple and children under 10 are admitted free. Drinks and snacks will be available at the concession stand.

No alcohol is allowed. This dance is sponsored by the Littlefield Arts and Heritage Committee.

The proceeds go to provide a successful FREE July 4th concert by Waylon Jennings. This year he will have Willie Nelson performing with him.

St. Mary Hospital Mobile Services for screening mammograms will be in Muleshoe Thursday, May 13. The mobile unit will be on the Law Enforcement parking lot, Avenue D and 2nd St.

All women 40 years of age or older who have financial problems with paying for a mammogram should call to be financially evaluated before an appointment can be arranged.

Call the Texas Department of Health, 272-5561.

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in Regular Session in the Bailey County Courthouse, Monday, May 10.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m., and continue until all business is concluded, with the following items on the agenda:

1. Approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Review, approve and order payment of County bills.
3. Approve payroll.
4. Review Departmental Reports.
5. Review and approve County Treasurer's Report for the month of April.
6. Ted Parker & Associates to present group health insurance renewal proposal for the Court's consideration. (10:00 a.m.)
7. Make decision on purchase of used loader for Precinct No. 1, and award bid. (Further consideration of bids that were opened May 3.
8. Consider sending County rep-

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Walk/Bike-A-Thon Saturday, May 15

Prizes, Prizes and More Prizes may be earned at the Walk/Bike-A-Thon scheduled for Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m. at the new City Park. Each year the Jennyslippers sponsor the Walk/Bike-A-Thon with all proceeds going toward the Fourth of July Fireworks.

This is a good time for youngsters, and those not so young, to get their walking shoes out and join the fun.

Pledge sheets may be picked up at the Muleshoe Area Public Library. You need to get these sheets filled out and be at the park Saturday afternoon.

Don't Forget, Pick up those pledge sheets, get them filled in and be at the New City Park Saturday afternoon.



STATE U.I.L. QUALIFIERS---A number of students from Lazbuddie High School qualified for the U.I.L. State Competition held this weekend at Austin on the campus of the University of Texas. Among those going to Austin were the Accounting Team, coached by Marsella Jennings, and include Marisol Godinez, Socorow Reyes and Kimberly Smith. Hardy Carlyle's Computer Science Team also qualified for state competition and include: Rachelle Rice, Jarah Redwine and Craig Russell, and Literary Critique, Jarah Redwine. (From Left Back Row) Marsella Jennings, Kimberly Smith, Rachelle Rice, Craig Russell, and Hardy Carlyle. (Front Row From Left) Marisol Godinez, Socorow Reyes and Jarah Redwine. (Journal Photo)

Trash---A Big Problem

The following is a letter which was approved by the Bailey County Commissioners Court at its meeting held Monday, May 3rd, concerning the illegal dumping and disposal of trash. This letter will be sent as a warning to persons suspected of committing littering violations. If illegal actions continue after the warning, violators will be prosecuted.

Trash has become a big problem for all of us, especially if we are trying to find a place to dump it. It's a problem for us, the Bailey County Commissioners Court, when we are trying to keep the roads and ditches (roadways) clean and in compliance with the Texas Department of Health.

When you hear "Don't Mess with Texas," you can believe they mean it. If you dump trash illegally, or have an illegal dump site on your property, the "Solid Waste Disposal Act" provides for administrative civil penalties of up to \$10,000.00 per day or court-ordered civil penalties in the amount of not less than \$100.00, nor more than \$25,000.00, per violation per day of violation, should the Texas Department of Health so seek.

A person commits an offense if he or she disposes or allows the disposal of litter at a place that is not an approved solid waste site, including a place on or within 300 feet of a public road and road right-of-way and on other public or

Track State Qualifier Coach Visits Rotary

"I have with me a fine young man, he represents his school well, has improved each week and has broke his own school record," Coach Johnson stated at the noon meeting of Rotary Club Tuesday. Johnson was speaking of Eric

private property. THE ONE AND ONLY APPROVED SOLID WASTE SITE IN BAILEY COUNTY IS THE CITY OF MULESHOE LAND FILL.

A person commits an offense if he or she receives litter for disposal at any site other than an approved solid waste site regardless of whether the litter, or the land on which the litter is disposed of, is owned or controlled by the person.

A person commits an offense if he or she transports litter for disposal to a place that is not an approved solid waste site.

Litter is decayable waste and non-decayable solid waste. That includes everything from paper and plastic to used farm equipment, appliances as well as furniture, an dead animals, to name just a few of many items.

Dead cattle dumped in the ditches, or anywhere to just rot, present numerous problems: stench, flies, unsightliness, and the danger and damage that can result when the bones poke through tires on road equipment. If you do have dead cattle that need to be disposed of, we suggest you call the dead animal man. He will pick them up free of charge if you do not wait too long after the animal dies to call.

The criminal penalties for a littering offense are:

1. (Class C Misdemeanor) Up to a \$500.00 fine when litter weighs

Cisneros. Cisneros won regional and will compete in state competition Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16. He will run the 3200 meter on Friday and one mile on Saturday.

"He (Cisneros) has gained a lot of respect around the area. All of the kids want to be around him. I think Eric is about the best in the state in the two mile." Coach Johnson continued.

"I took four boys, a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior to Regional and we came out in fourth place. I also took five girls. Tonya Payne placed fourth in Shot Put. Shane Schuster had the best time in the 3200 meter. Becky Green placed fourth in the mile, and eighth in the 800 meter. Monica Clements had a long jump of 16:11".

David Tipps, president, called the regular meeting to order and Sam Harlan gave the invocation. Terry Hutto led the group in singing two

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

15 pounds or less or has a volume of 13 gallons or less;

2. (Class B Misdemeanor) Up to a \$1,500.00 fine and up to six (6) months jail time when litter weighs more than 15 pounds, but less than 500 pounds, or has a volume of more than 13 gallons, but less than 100 cubic feet;

3. (Class A Misdemeanor) Up to a \$3,000.00 fine and up to one (1) year jail time when:

- (a) litter weighs 500 pounds or more or has a volume of 100 cubic feet or more; or

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Mule-Plex Announces Tryouts

Mule-Plex Production Co. has announced tryouts for its summer show, Thursday, May 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Rehearsals will begin Monday, May 31. Information concerning rehearsals and performance dates will be given out on May 20.

This year's production will be John Patrick's *The Curious Savage*. Mrs. Ethel Savage has been left ten million dollars by her late husband. Mrs. Savage is determined to establish a fund to help others realize their hopes and dreams.

Her grown stepchildren have her committed to a sanatorium hoping to get her to reveal the whereabouts of the money. Mrs. Savage's friends in the sanatorium help her get rid of her greedy and selfish stepchildren. The mood is comedy and the audience leaves the theater

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Three Way Kindergarten Pre-Registration

Three Way School will have pre-registration for Kindergarten age students on May 11. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the kindergarten room at school.

Students must be five years old by September 1, 1993 to be eligible for kindergarten. "Children are welcome to visit until school is out at 3:20," said Don Parker, superintendent.

Parents will provide transportation to and from school for their own child. Lunch will be 90 cents. You are asked to take the child's birth certificate and shot records with you.

"We are looking forward to meeting you," said Cae Lynn McInroe, kindergarten instructor.

Increases Seen At Both Local Banks

According to figures released by local and area banks, deposits showed an increase while loans showed a slight decrease for the past year.

Closing our March 1993, area banks showed deposits of \$284,536,881 up some \$12,066,539 from the \$272,470,342 at the same time last year.

Loans at the same area banks showed a decrease for the same period. Loans at the end of March 1993, totaled \$110,836,468 and were shown to be \$114,024,751 at the end of March 1992, reflecting a decrease of \$3,188,283.

The two Muleshoe banks showed an increase in both deposits and loans. Deposits at the end of March 1993, were \$85,257,000 up some \$8,448,000 from the \$76,809,000 on deposit at the end of March 1992.

Loans for the two Muleshoe banks were \$40,146,000 at the end of March 1993, up some \$270,000 from the 1992, total of \$39,876,000.

First Bank of Muleshoe combined with First Bank of Bovina showed an increase in deposits and a decrease in loans. At the end of March 1992, the First Bank's deposits were \$46,116,000 and at the end of March 1993, deposits were \$50,447,000 showing an increase of \$4,331,000.

FmHA Has Loan Funds Available

The Farmers Home Administration has loan funds to help members of socially disadvantaged groups, including minorities, buy land for farming or operate farms in Bailey County. Joyce M. Thompson FmHA County Supervisor, said.

Under this program enacted by Congress, socially disadvantaged populations groups are Hispanics, Native Americans, African Americans, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

FmHA tries to find members of those groups who are interested in farming and can qualify for an FmHA Farm Ownership Loan. The agency can sell or lease to those who are eligible a farm held in its inventory or make loan for purchase of land on the open market, Thompson said.

FmHA can also provide other loan assistance, including operating loans, and advice, if needed to help the borrower get started.

People who think they may be eligible, whether they already are in farming or would like to become farmers, are urged to contact the Farmers Home Administration county office in their area, Thompson said.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

with First Bank at Bovina at the end of March 1993, showed loans totaling \$21,745,000. Loans were down \$1,178,000 from the 1992, total of \$22,923,000.

Muleshoe State Bank combined with the bank at Farwell showed an increase in both deposits and loans at the end of March 1993. Deposits at the end of March 1993, were \$34,810,000 up some \$4,117,000 from the deposits of \$30,693,000 at the end of March 1992.

Loans at Muleshoe State Bank increased by some \$1,448,000. At the end of March 1992, loans totaled \$16,953,000 and at the end of March 1993, loans totaled \$18,401,000.

First National Bank of Sudan had deposits totaling \$12,398,844 at the end of March 1993, as compared to a total of \$10,569,654 closing out March 1992, up \$1,829,190.

Loans at the First National Bank of Sudan showed an increase of \$1,029,205. Closing out March 1992, total loans were \$4,142,912 and at the end of March this year their loans totaled \$5,172,117.

Friona State Bank showed a decrease in both deposits and loans. Deposits at Friona State Bank at the end of March this year were \$68,574,591, down some \$271,773 from the \$68,846,364 at the same time in 1992.

Loans at Friona State Bank were \$33,936,520 closing out March 1993, down some \$4,000,376 from the \$37,936,836 at this same time last year.

First Bank of Morton showed an increase in both deposits and loans this year. On March 31, 1992, deposits were \$47,007,000 and at the same time this year deposits totaled \$47,546,244 up some \$539,244 over last year's total.

At the end of March 1992, loans at the First Bank of Morton were \$15,136,000. Loans increased some \$154,998 bringing their total loans up to \$15,290,998 at the end of March this year.

First State Bank of Earth also showed increases in both deposits

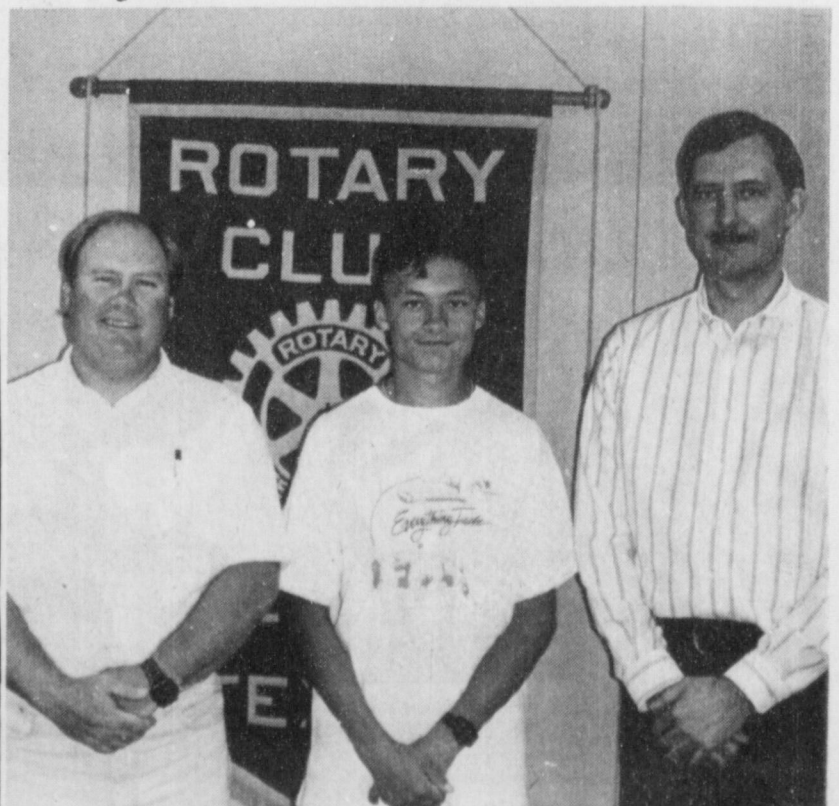
Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

I've Got A Senior Now What?

Muleshoe High School will host a "Junior, Almost a Senior" information night for parents on May 11 at 6:30 p.m.

This will provide an opportunity for parents to become familiar with deadline dates on colleges, financial aid, and required testing such as entrance exams.

The session will be conducted by MHS counselor, Linda Marr. You are asked to make plans to attend this program and get a head start on your senior for next year.



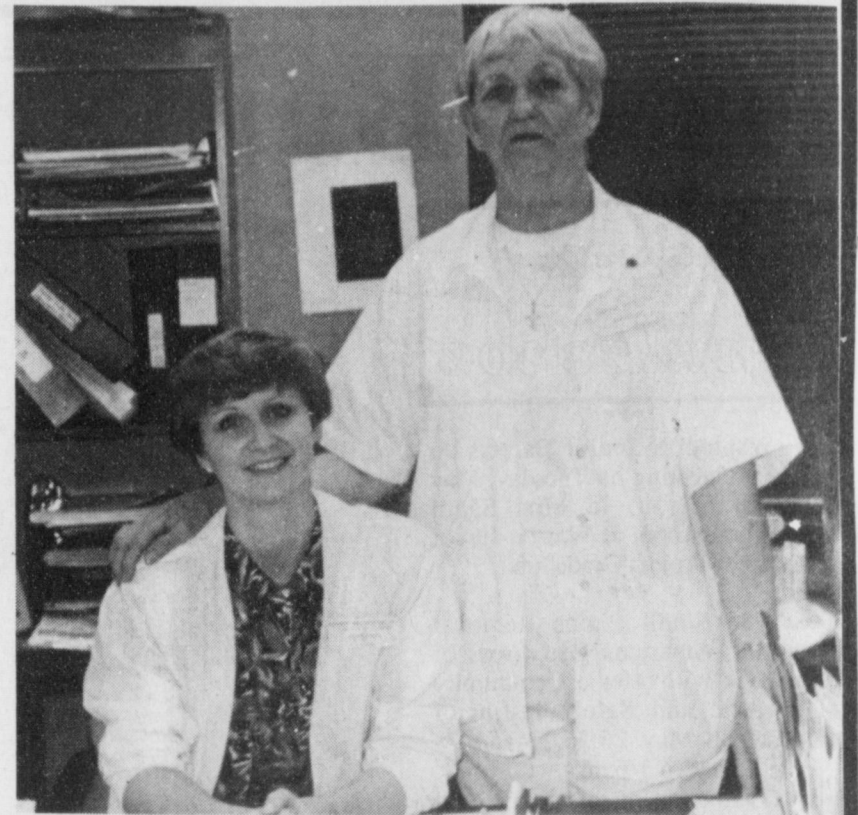
STATE QUALIFIER VISITS ROTARY---Coach Ted Johnson, spoke to the Rotarians at Rotary Club Tuesday. He had with him Eric Cisneros, who qualified for State Competition in Track. Johnson was introduced by James Turnbow. (Journal Photo)

Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center

Celebrating Nursing Home Week, May 9-16



Rita Walker, Administrator



Connie Weatherbie, RN/DON & Shirlee Boyd, LVN/Asst. DON

You Are Invited To Attend Open House Sunday, May 16 1-3 p.m.



Joy Stancell, Activities Director

Nurses Of Muleshoe Area Healthcare Center

Nelda Crawford, LVN, Helen Bayless, LVN, June McNeill, LVN, Elsie Williams, LVN

MA (Med. Aides)

Nancy Patterson, Celia Lopez, Hilma Rojas & Margaret Qingery.

Nurses Aides

Mary Jo Bond, Stancie Dale, Emelina Elizarez, Maria Flores, Lora Fugua, Dora Gonzales, Evangelina Leal, Elaine Lozano, Opal Moten, Scott Orcutt, Maria Orozco, Martina Salinas, Dorothy Smith, Margie Spencer, Retha Tegue, Anna Vargas, Dorena Woodruff.

Restorative Aides

Delma Espinoza, Joy Radford.



MULESHOE AREA
H E A L T H C A R E
Center

Texas Drinking Water Among Nation's Safest

Texas, with the most public drinking water systems in the country, ranks 11th nationally in the percentage of public drinking water systems without a single violation during 1992, according to a survey by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA ratings were based on compliance with bacteriological and turbidity standards. Almost 90% of Texas systems completed 1992 without a single violation.

Texas has more community drinking water systems than any other state with 4,634. California has 4,239 and New York 3,535.

"Texas has long been considered a leader in the area of drinking water regulation and management," said TWC Chairman John Hall. "Our state is recognized as one of the first to implement widespread chlorination of drinking water supplies and one of the first to

implement widespread chlorination of drinking water supplies and one of the first to require the complete treatment of surface water used for drinking water supplies."

The Texas Water Commission regulates all public drinking water systems in Texas. Every water system is inspected by the TWC approximately once a year to ensure compliance with commission regulations.

There are more operator training courses available in Texas for operators of public drinking water systems than in the rest of the United States combined. These courses are coordinated and taught by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

The TWC now is enforcing new requirements of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. The new regulations require communities to

test for a much larger number of contaminants in their drinking water supplies. This will result in substantial increases in the testing costs facing many communities.

The TWC has developed a Vulnerability Assessment program under which each public water supply in the state will evaluate for its vulnerability to certain contaminants. Waivers can be issued to exempt systems from certain monitoring requirements if a water supply is well protected by geologic conditions or it can be documented that certain contaminants are not present in an area. This will save Texas communities millions in unnecessary expenditures and ensure that resources are available to operate systems properly and guard against threatening contaminants.

The mission of the Texas Water Commission is to protect human health and the environment. It is the primary agency in Texas responsible for the prevention, control and abatement of water pollution and for the regulation of solid and hazardous waste.

1983-10 Years Ago

Students in the Muleshoe schools who are eligible for area competition in Special Olympics are busy training in preparation for the district track and field events to be held May 7 on the campus at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock. Among those training are Nadine Gielian, Frank Garcia, Leticia Garcia, Michelle McDonald, Lisa Martinez, and Cari Kidd.

E.N.M.U. Holds 87th Commencement Convocation

Eastern New Mexico University will hold its Eighty-Seventh Commencement Convocation at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 14 in Greyhound Area. There will be 529 students marching across the stage to receive their diplomas. The commencement ceremony is for all graduates from the 1992 summer and fall semesters and the 1993 spring semester.

Retiring faculty will also be recognized during commencement, as well as newly commissioned ROTC 2nd Lieutenants. Charlie Washman will provide interpretation for the hearing impaired.

Earlier in the day, the ROTC Commissioning will be held at 10 a.m. in Buchanan Hall of the Music Building. A reception honoring ENMU graduates will be held from 4-5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Campus Union Building. Families and friends of the new graduates are invited.

For more information on commencement, call the Registrar's Office at 505-562-2175.



What is an anticyclone? How often do they occur and how fast do they move?

An anticyclone in this hemisphere is a high pressure area. They occur just about every week in the year. An anticyclone is the opposite of a cyclone, which is a low pressure area.

Winds in an anticyclone circle blow clockwise and bring with them fair weather. These circular areas, large or small, move several hundred miles a day, usually from

west to east, or sometimes slightly to the southeast.

In the winter, they move along a little faster than in summer and might travel 600 to 700 miles a day, according to the experts who study their movements. More often than not, you'll never refer to the high pressure areas which pass over you as anticyclones. Usage of the phrase "high pressure area" of just "high," has supplanted references to anticyclones.

Education is a process that either never begins or never ends.

Swimming is a good sport for those who can stay afloat.



HEALTHCARE CENTER RECEIVES NEW CARPET-The Muleshoe Healthcare Center received new carpet, bought from proceeds made from the Christmas Card Project. In charge of the program was Joyline Costen, assisted by Lona Embry. The new carpet is being thoroughly enjoyed by all at the Healthcare Center, and we want to thank everyone for your help in making this possible. An open house will be held May 16. Thanks goes to the ladies who worked the Christmas Card Project, and appreciation certificates were presented to these ladies.

Journal photo

Bailey County Journal

USPS 040-200

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National Newspaper Association



MEMBER 1992

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Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
By Carrier Yearly - \$15.00
Bailey and surrounding counties
By Mail - \$16.75
Elsewhere - \$18.50

Advertising Rate Cards on Application

Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Journals will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or errors in publications except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors will be limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

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Report of Condition

Muleshoe StateBank

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK Muleshoe State Bank PO Box 1010 Muleshoe, Texas 79347-1610		STATE BANK NO. 1631-21	
CITY Muleshoe		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 13 16793	
COUNTY Bailey	STATE Texas	ZIP CODE 79347-1610	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE March 31, 1993

Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
	Bil	Mil	Thou
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2	385
b. Interest-bearing balances			198
2. Securities		13	002
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds sold		2	600
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	18	401	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			367
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			0
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		18	034
5. Assets held in trading accounts			0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			517
7. Other real estate owned			507
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0
10. Intangible assets			0
11. Other assets			942
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		38	185
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			N/A
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)		38	185
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices		34	810
(1) Noninterest-bearing		6	876
(2) Interest-bearing		27	934
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			0
(1) Noninterest-bearing		0	
(2) Interest-bearing		0	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds purchased			0
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			186
16. Other borrowed money			0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			0
20. Other liabilities			204
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		35	200
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus			0
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding	0		0
24. Common stock (No. of shares			
a. Authorized	50,000		
b. Outstanding	50,000		
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock):			1,000
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			985
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			0
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		2	985
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			N/A
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b)		2	985
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)		38	185
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:			
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total			27
1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations			0
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. If we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT <i>Kay Mardis</i>		DATE SIGNED 4-28-93	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT KAY MARDIS - CASHIER		AREA CODE/PHONE NO. 806-272-4561	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief, has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>[Signature]</i>	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>[Signature]</i>	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR <i>[Signature]</i>	

NOTARY PUBLIC
My Comm. Exp. May 12, 1993

County of BAILEY
day of APRIL 1993
Signature Notary Public
Margaret Hamilton



Pilar Toscano Medina

Baby Shower Honors Pilar Toscano Medina

A baby shower was held Thursday, May 6, 1993 from 4-6 p.m. at the Catholic Center in honor of Pilar Toscano Medina.

Refreshments of tuna and chicken sandwiches, chips, cookies, peanuts, candy mints, and punch were served from a table covered with a white table cloth, accented with a flower filled baby crib centerpiece.

Her corsage was blue, yellow and pink ribbon.

Special guests were Pilar's mother, Josie Toscano and her grandmother, Rosa P. Toscano.

Hostess presented her with a bassinet, carrier, tub, pampers, blankets, baby hats, baby bag, baby clothes and shoes, a bottle set and a baby pillow.

Hostesses for the occasion were Evelyn Peat, Angelita Toscano, Mary Montoya, Jamie Regalado, Mary Archer, Iris Clements, Maria Sanches, Maria Toscano, Carol Hill, Maria Ramirez, Anita Davila, Emma Daniel, Elvira Manriquez, Rosalinda Quintanilla, Frances Miranontes, Diana Sifuentes, Lucy Lucero, Adelia Jones, Nig Williams.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens of Farewell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Leigh to Aaron Darren Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrial Head of Shallowater. They will marry on June 26 at 6:30 at First Baptist Church in Farwell at 6:30 p.m. C.S.T. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farwell High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Shallowater High School, Texas Tech University, and is employed by the Sports Medicine Network in Lubbock. guest photo



Baxter Black

An Evening With Baxter Black

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce presents its special event of the spring, "An Evening With Baxter Black", Friday, May 21, 1993, 7 p.m. in the Lamb County Ag Center, Hwy. 385, 1/2 mile north of Hwy. 84 in Littlefield.

The event will showcase the talents of Black, local country acts Blue Prairie and the Blake Kitchens Band, and will also include a barbeque dinner and a dance. Tickets are on sale today and are available through the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce at (806) 385-5331.

Black, a best-selling author of books like *Crotons On A Cow Pie*, is a syndicated columnist, has appeared in *People Magazine*, on *National Public Radio*, and regularly on the *Tonight Show*. He is America's best selling cowboy poet, and has taken the art of rhyme one step farther, using his lunatic wit and animated delivery to create a whole new field of entertainment. Baxter's talents have been enjoyed by millions, from his 100-plus banquet and concert appearances per year, to his newspaper, radio and network television work.

Although his humor is strongly agricultural, Baxter's humor and insight carries universal appeal. People call him "an American original"; the *Denver Post* referred

to Black as Will Rogers' weird grandson"; Johnny Carson may have had the best grasp of Black

when he remarked: "It's just a tragedy Keats didn't live to hear this."

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce annually sponsors many events including the Waylon Jennings 4th of July Picnic each year.

**Happy
Mother's
Day!!**



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Sandra Schrantz of Farmington, NM and Dr. Federico Cano-Montenegro of Durango, CO are proud to announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Sandra is the daughter of Ethel Garlington of Muleshoe and the late Clint Garlington. She is a Muleshoe High School and West Texas State University graduate and teaches in the Bloomfield, NM school system. Federico is the son of Mrs. Cano of Merida, Yucatan, MX. and is a Professor at Ft. Lewis College in Durango, CO. guest photo

Who Is Cheating Now?

Family life is getting worse-at least, according to a Gallup Poll prepared for the White House Conference on Families. The Poll found 45% of Americans think family life has gotten worse.

A few years ago, it was estimated that about half of all the married men have extramarital sex at least once in their lives. Also, about 20% of all married women do. When asked about how they feel about extramarital sex, between 80-98% of both women and men said they would not want their spouse having sex with someone else. What all that indicates is, there must be some cheating going on somewhere and it is being pretty well hidden.

Cheating adds a lot of stress on the individual, the family and the third party. There is no doubt about the harm to the family that

cheating causes. If you are cheating on your spouse, with the idea of the relationship being something permanent someday, please know you are trying to build a relationship on distrust. That sabotages it from the start. If you are unhappy enough to cheat and the unhappiness can't or won't change, at least, do what is honorable. Please don't cheat!
Ron Trusler, M.Ed., LPC

Parenting Pointers

...from your friends at De Shazo Elementary.

Have your child read a page from a story. Then, have him/her go back and pick out all the describing words on the page.

From 101 Ways Parents Can Help Students Achieve

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Mary Kay Cosmetics

Josie Flowers

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8 a.m. - 12 noon
& After 6 p.m.

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Mornings 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

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DECA/HECE APPRECIATION BANQUET HELD-Receiving the Deca awards at the DECA/HECE Appreciation Banquet held Tuesday, April 27 were Virginia Lira, Outstanding DECA Student of the Year, Rebecca Cortez, Outstanding Marketing Education Student of the Year, and Raul Rojas, Deca Diamond Award.

DECA/HECE Appreciation Banquet

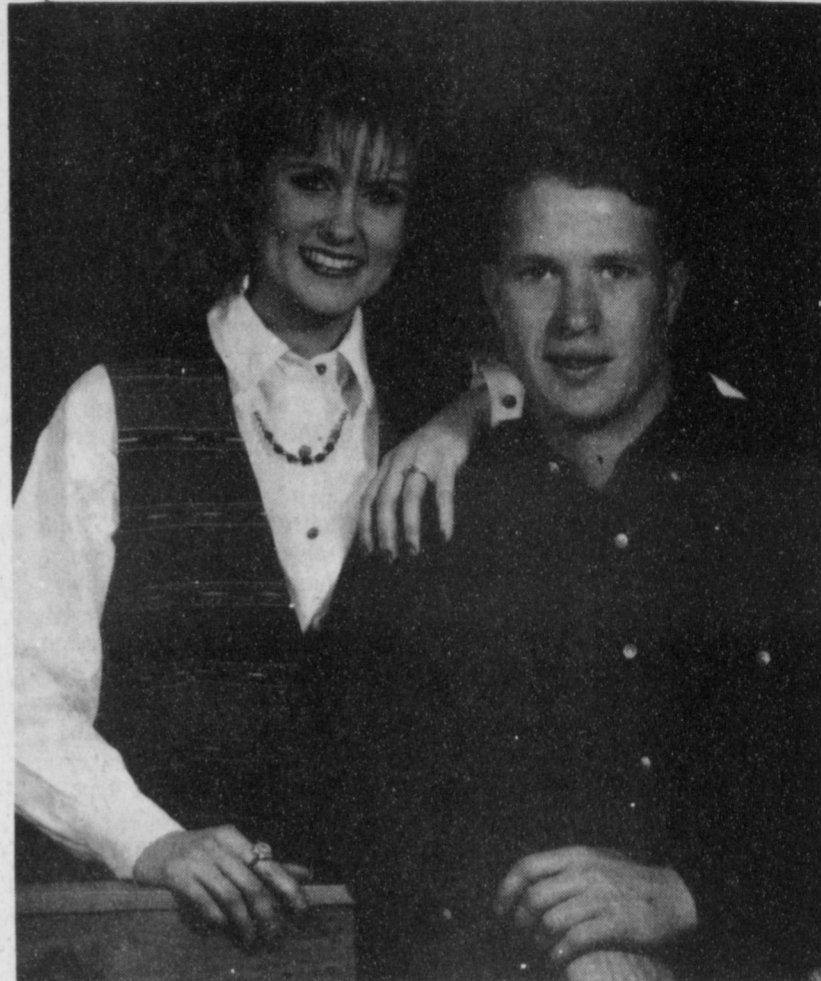
The 1992-1993 Deca/Hece appreciation banquet was held on Tuesday, April 17, at the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria.

Employers, students, parents, and special guests were present at this special occasion. This banquet gave students the opportunity to thank their training supervisors. Without them, the Deca and Hece work programs would not exist. A spectacular performance was given by Mr. Carlos Acevedo during the meal and banquet. Students and members from both organizations were recognized and honored for their participation and hard work during the school year.

Receiving the Deca/Hece scholarships were Rebecca Cortez

and Rose Marie Gloria. The Deca awards went to Virginia Lira (Outstanding Deca Student of the Year), Rebecca Cortez (Outstanding Marketing Education Student of the Year), and Raul Rojas (Deca Diamond Award). Receiving the Hece awards were Amelia Flores (Outstanding Hero of the Year), Dora Barrera (Outstanding Hece Student of the Year), and Sandra Mendoza (Hero Silver Medal Award).

The Deca and Hece students would like to thank their teachers, supervisors, and parents for all the support and confidence shown throughout the years. It has given us the opportunity to expand our knowledge and prepare us for the real world.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Jennings of Lazbuddie are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jonessa to Guy Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brockman, also of Lazbuddie. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Lazbuddie. The bride will graduate from Texas Tech University in May with a bachelor's degree in Office Systems Technology and Administration and a minor in Education. The groom is a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University and is currently employed by Wilbur-Ellis Co. in the San Antonio/Austin area. guest photo



APPRECIATION BANQUET HONORS RECEIVED-Receiving the HECE awards at the Appreciation Banquet held by DECA/HECE on April 27 were Amelia Flores, Outstanding Hero of the Year, Dora Barrera, Outstanding HECE Student of the Year, and Sandra Mendoza, Hero Silver Medal Award.

Creative Living

with Sheryl Borden

Information on electronic knitting and reusability will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday, May 11 at 12:00 and Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain). "Creative Living" airs on public broadcasting station, KENW-TV, from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, NM.

Susan Guagliumi, Studio by White, will demonstrate electronic knitting, which is becoming more affordable for home use and offers unlimited opportunities. Guagliumi is from Cleveland, OH.

Owen Edwards, author and spokesperson for the American Paper Institute, will talk about the "good old paper shopping bag" and its reusability qualities. The API is located in New York City.

On Tuesday, May 11 at 9:30

p.m. and Thursday, May 13 at 12:00 "Creative Living" will discuss reasons for eating fish and demonstrate making chili ristras.

Anne Fletcher, representative of Long John Silvers Restaurants in New York City, will discuss, will discuss the reasons people should consider substituting fish for meat and chicken in their diets.

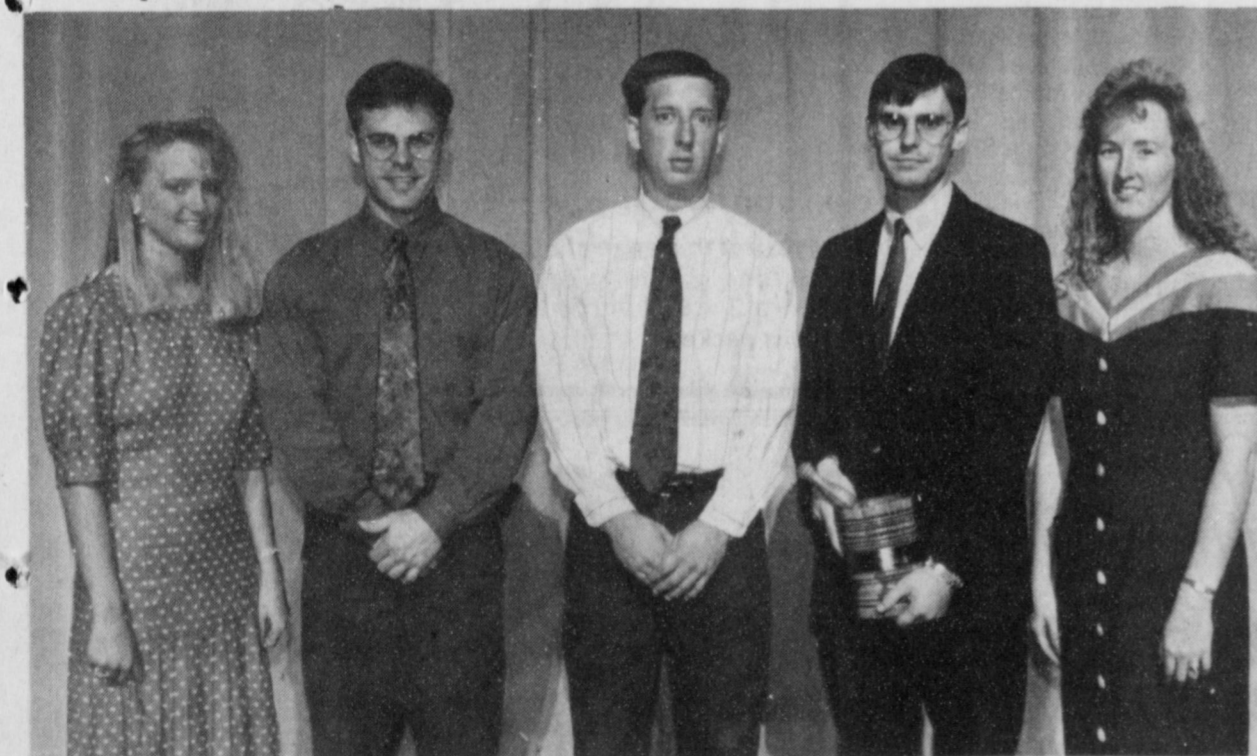
Charolotte Hill, Chaves County Extension Home Economist, will demonstrate how to make chili ristras. Hill is with the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service in Roswell, NM.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried on more than 100 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Pacific Mountain Network, Denver, CO. Viewers can request copies of materials offered on the show by sending one 29 cent stamp for each handout requested. Send the stamps, along with your name, address and booklets requested to:

"Creative Living" Requests
% KENW-TV
52 Broadcast Center
Portales, NM 88130



HONORS AND AWARDS CONVOCATION HELD-Southwestern Oklahoma State University's School of Pharmacy recently held its annual honors and awards convocation on the Weatherford campus. Receiving awards included first year professional Southwestern students (front from left): Gretchen R. Gross, Bonham, TX, \$500 Burrows Welcome Scholarship; and Lisa L. Sherman, Petersburg, TX, \$800 Ina G. Black Scholarship; (Back from left): Kayla J. Tharp, Winfield KS, \$500 Burroughs Wellcome Scholarship; Tricia D. Underwood, Muleshoe, TX, Pharmacists Mutual Book Award; Mikel D. McWilliams, Dallas, TX, \$1,000 Behrens Annual Scholarship Award; Melissa H. DeHart, Dallas, TX, \$500 Charles and Elizabeth Schwartz Memorial Scholarship; and Antoine N. Trinh, Amarillo, TX, \$500 Dr. Al Harris Scholarship. guest photo



S.O.S.U. SCHOOL OF PHARMACY HONORS AND AWARDS-Southwestern Oklahoma State University's School of Pharmacy recently held its annual honors and awards convocation on the Weatherford campus. Receiving awards included second year professional Southwestern students (from left): Kayla D. Lindley, Lakeview, TX, \$600 Jerry D. McWilliams Memorial Scholarship; Roy L. Mason, Lubbock, TX, \$200 Becky Ferguson Memorial Scholarship; James G. Martin, Wellington, TX, \$600 Floyd S. Ulrich Memorial Scholarship; James E. Green, Muleshoe, TX, McNeil Consumer Products Company Award; and Joy L. McKeever, Haskill, TX, \$600 Cindy Toal Memorial Scholarship. Not pictured is Richard K. Waide, Perryton, TX, \$1,000 Dillon's Pharmacy Scholarship. guest photo

Happy Mother's
Day!!

Hospital Garage Sale

Old Airport

Friday, May 21
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 22
8:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Lots Of Stuff
Furniture, Beds, Chairs
TVs

Facts And Fallacies About Vitamin Supplements

Touted as the cure for everything from fatigue to cancer, vitamins are big business. Sales add up to \$3 billion every year, compared to just \$150 million annually 30 years ago. National statistics indicate 40 percent of American adults take at least one vitamin or mineral supplement daily.

According to Lowell Johnson, M.D., family physician on staff at Methodist Hospital, many powers have been attributed to vitamins, but there is no proven benefit from high-dose vitamins promoted to cure or treat cancer, heart disease, aging or other conditions.

"Many over-the-counter vitamins deliver more than the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA), so people should avoid 'overdosing,'" said Dr. Johnson. "Usually the body retains only the amount of vitamins it needs, but large amounts of vitamins A, K and D can cause side effects."

Although 'mega doses' of

vitamins should be avoided, people who do not consume adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals in their daily diets can benefit from regular vitamin supplements.

Following is a list of vitamins and some of the benefits they provide:

*** Vitamin B1 - Essential for the central nervous system.** A lack can cause depression, fatigue, tension, hyperactivity, hallucinations and numbness in the arms and legs.

*** Vitamin B2 - Inadequate intake can cause depression, dizziness, scaly face, rashes, dry eyes and cracks in the corner of the mouth.**

*** Vitamin B12 - Helps treat emotional disorders and anemia.**

*** Vitamin B (folic acid) -** When taken in the early months of pregnancy helps prevent neural tube birth defect.

*** Vitamin C - Detoxifies body tissues and is helpful for respiratory ailments, toxic insect bites, burns, diabetes and high cholesterol.**

*** Calcium - Women can prevent or delay bone loss by taking calcium supplements in their 30s and 40s.** Although vitamin supplements

may be beneficial to certain people, properly selected diets are still the primary basis for good nutrition, Dr. Johnson said.

Morales Announces Awareness Campaign To Increase Child Support Collections

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales on Wednesday launched a child support public awareness campaign that will encourage parents to voluntarily pay child support and help families become self-sufficient. The campaign includes the release of a new public service announcement and two initiatives involving mediation and job training.

The new 30 second PSA, distributed to television stations statewide, emphasizes the importance of being involved in a child's life by focusing on the fact that child support is more than money. The PSA's message is: "He has your eyes, but you might not ever see him hit a home run. She has your ears, but you may never hear her recitals or share the joy of her achievement. Child support is more than just money. It's about the kids. You're a part of them. Shouldn't you be a part of their lives? Write the check and keep in touch."

The mediation project provides a mechanism for parents to establish the relationship that is emphasized in the PSA.

"It is difficult for parents who have unresolved issues between them to focus on the well-being of their children. While we cannot legislate that parents maintain a cooperative relationship, we can refer them to people who can help them set aside their differences for the benefit of their children," Morales said.

"Studies show that parents who remain part of their child's life pay child support at a rate of 79.1 percent as compared to a payment rate of 44.5 percent by those parents denied involvement," Morales said. "Based on current research, we have every reason to believe that this renewed concern for the welfare of their children will result in both parents providing their children the support they need and deserve."

The second initiative is a cooperative job training program with the Texas Department of Human Services for recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children, commonly known as AFDC.

"We cannot control the availability of jobs, but we can provide an opportunity for parents to receive the skills that can help them qualify for available jobs," Morales said. "We are proud to incorporate the use of AFDC recipients into our volunteer program. This allows them an opportunity not only to help themselves become better prepared for the world of work, but they also help other families get child support."

AFDC recipients, who participate in the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program administered by DHS, can receive job skills by working as volunteers in one of the 68 regional and field

child support offices across the state. Volunteers in child support offices assist staff with a variety of clerical and other administrative duties.

"This is a venture where everyone wins. By using our JOBS clients as volunteers, child support offices receive badly needed administrative help. At the same time, JOBS clients get practical working experience which they can later use in the permanent employment they want and need," DHS Commissioner Burt Raiford said.

The JOBS program offers a variety of activities including adult basic education. Since the program began in 1990, more than 31,000 individuals have obtained employment. The Office of the Attorney General has about 800,000 child support cases statewide. During state fiscal year 1992, the child support program collected a record \$301.7 million.

"Enforcement of child support is not conducted in a vacuum. It is impacted by a variety of societal issues beyond this agency's control," Morales said. "Although we cannot control these issues such as the rising number of children born to unmarried parents, poverty or the economy, we will continue to do everything in our power to reduce their negative impact."

"It is our hope that this public awareness campaign will result in an improvement in the quality of life for many Texas children," Morales said.

Arson Awareness Week Highlights Statewide Problem

In an average month during 1991, more than 1,600 fires caused by arson and suspected arson victimized Texans. Each month, arson fires killed three people and damaged property valued at more than \$7 million. To focus public attention on this problem, Gov. Ann Richards has declared the week of May 2-8 as "Arson Awareness Week."

"Arson is a serious crime that affects each and every person and can only be stopped when citizens realize the severe damage that arson causes," the governor said in her proclamation. "A large percentage of property insurance premiums are used to cover the losses from arson, and tax dollars must be used to pay for fire extinguishment and the investigation of these malicious acts."

State Fire Marshall Ernest Emerson said that, according to the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS), 31 people died in 1991 in arson and suspected-arson fires, which totaled almost 20,000 for the year. "While the tragedy of the religious cult in Waco featured in the media, the ongoing waste of arson year after year is an equal tragedy," he said. "In recent years, incendiary and suspicious fires have ranked in the top three or four fire causes in almost every category we study-- outdoor, vehicle, and structures of all types, especially homes," he said.

TEXFIRS is a voluntary reporting program of the Texas Commission on Fire Protection. The program gathers information on fires from local fire departments; during 1991, reports were received from 373 fire departments, representing about 72 percent of the state population. An incendiary

fire is a fire that was determined to have been deliberately set to destroy property. A suspicious fire is one that was suspected of having been deliberately or maliciously set.

Other TEXFIRS statistics show:
 * About 22 percent of all reported fires were incendiary or suspicious.
 * About 23 percent of all property lost to fires were lost to incendiary and suspicious fires.

* About 20 percent of all fire casualties--deaths and injuries--were caused by incendiary and suspicious fires.

"In recent years, fire prevention education has begun to focus on arson prevention," Emerson added. "By increasing awareness of the arson problem across the state, we at the Texas Commission on Fire Protection hope to help local fire departments reduce arson in their own communities."

Last December, the Commission on Fire Protection joined the National Insurance Bureau and A Texas Advisory Council on Arson in establishing a statewide arson hotline. Similar to a "crime stoppers" tip line, the hotline accepts information from the public on arson cases. The toll-free telephone number is 1 (800) 835-6422.

Trying, anyway
 "Hey, you can't turn around in the middle of the block."
 "Oh, I think I can, officer; just give me time."

Catty
 "You say she traces her ancestry back to the Boston Tea Party?"
 "Yes, I think her great-grandmother was the last bag they threw over the side."

Aids And Teens: The Alarm Is Sounding

It is a crisis that is already upon us.

Sadly, teenagers are one of the fastest growing age groups for new AIDS cases.

The toll has been proportionally greater in the African-American community, adding to the urgency for black teens to learn to decrease their risk of becoming infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Startling data based on a Baylor College of Medicine study dramatizes this urgent need.

In a study following 565 females ages 12 to 20, the majority of black teens showed a greater fear of contracting AIDS than their Hispanic or white counterparts. They also felt they were more likely to be the kind of person to get AIDS than Hispanics or whites.

The Baylor study further revealed that black teens have higher rates of sexually transmitted diseases, and that approximately 20 percent of AIDS patients are in their 20's. This suggests that they acquired HIV as teenagers, since HIV typically has an incubation period of several years.

Other studies have shown that seven out of every ten females and eight out of every ten males in the United States have sexual intercourse by age 20.

A Centers for Disease Control survey says 21 percent of high school students report they had had sex with four or more partners, making the chances of contracting HIV great.

Already, more than 50,000 Americans have died of AIDS and a much larger pool of Americans is infected with HIV, but have yet to develop symptoms. Since all ethnic and age groups are at risk for becoming infected with HIV, it is crucial that everyone--including teens--learns and practices behavior that will minimize risk.

People are infected with HIV virus through contact with infected

body fluids or tissue. Most commonly, the infection is acquired through unprotected sex or by use of a contaminated needle when abusing intravenous drugs.

In navigating the course to adulthood, adolescents frequently explore different lifestyles without the adult perspective of the potential consequences. Modern-day tolerance of unrestricted sexual activity and easy access to intravenous drugs increases the likelihood for teens to engage in such activities. The tragedy of these preventable deaths from AIDS is made worse by the youth and innocence of the victims.

Effective strategies must be developed to instill responsible behavior in elementary school-aged children to ensure that they make responsible decisions and choices as adolescents. When teens are confronted by their peers, they should keep in mind the following:
 * Look at all the reasons to say "yes" or "no."
 * Consider the consequences.
 * Make your own decision.



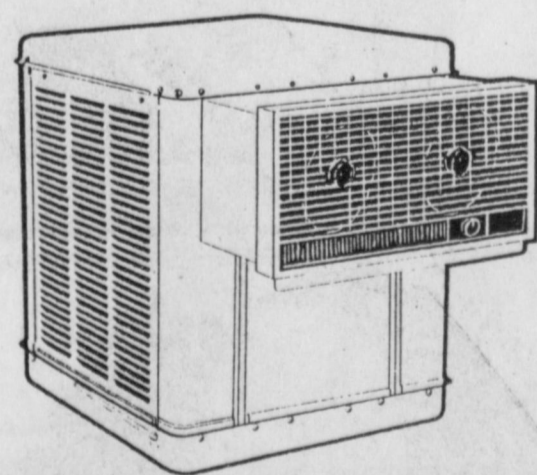
SMILES

So True
 "Pa, what's a sinking fund?"

"A place, my son, where they hide the profits from the stockholders."

Who Knows
 "How is your garden getting along?"

"Well, if the green things coming up are vegetables, it's fine; but if they're weeds, it's terrible."



Beat The Heat!!

Get Those Air Conditioners In Shape For The Coming Summer!!

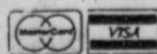
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3.99 Shurfine 20 lb. bag Dog Food

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BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.39
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	89¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
3COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEY'A SAUSAGE	99¢
WIPOTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PC) BISCUIT	\$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00

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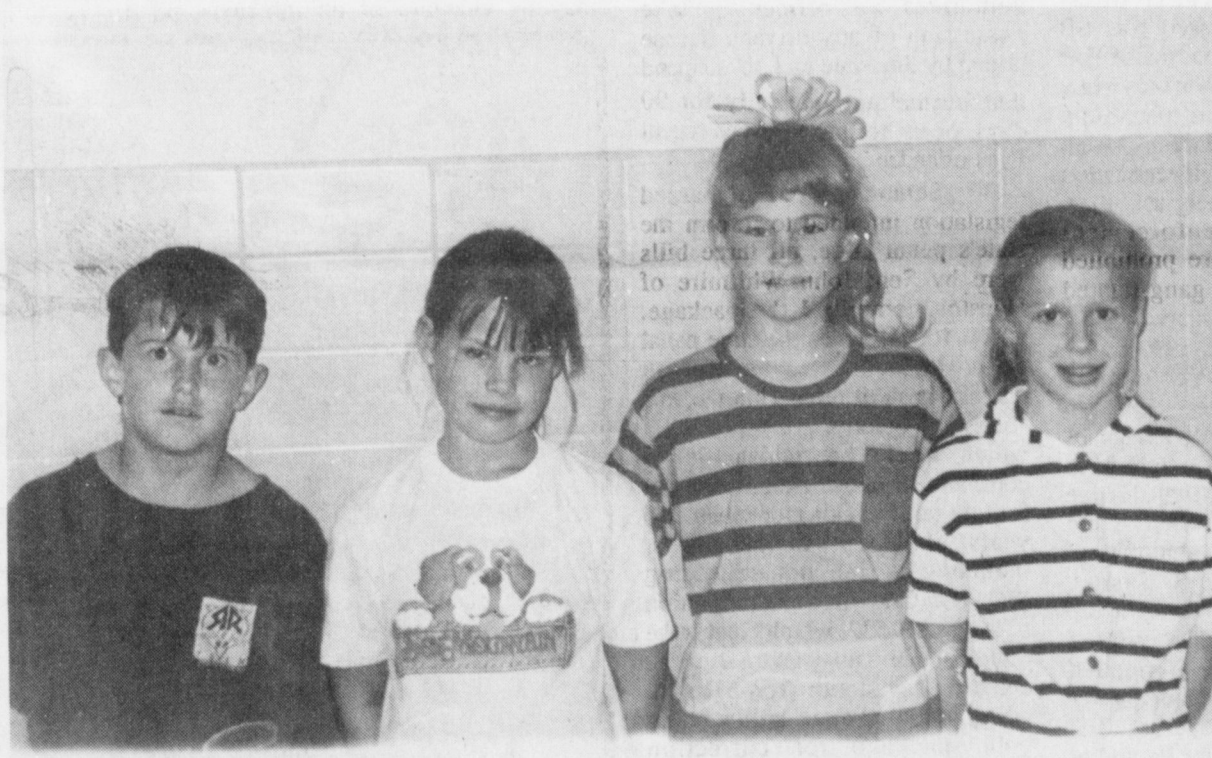
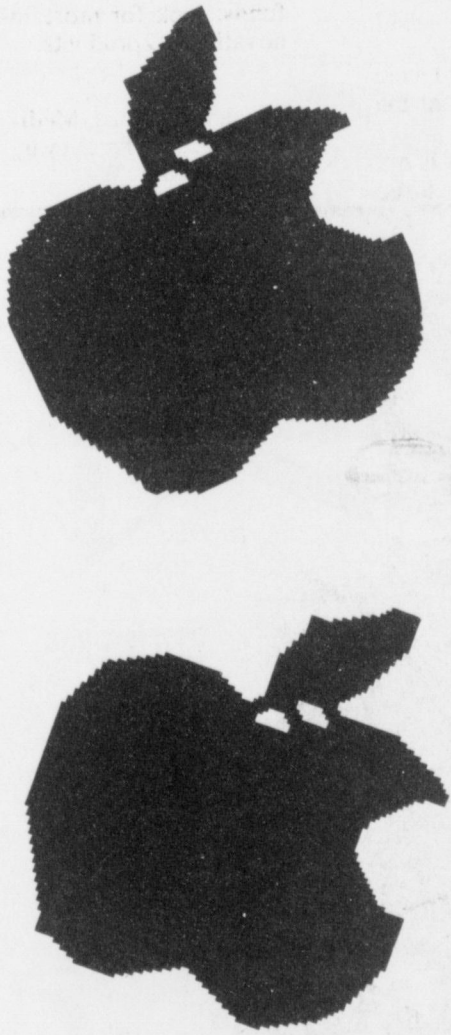
Congratulations U.I.L. Winners



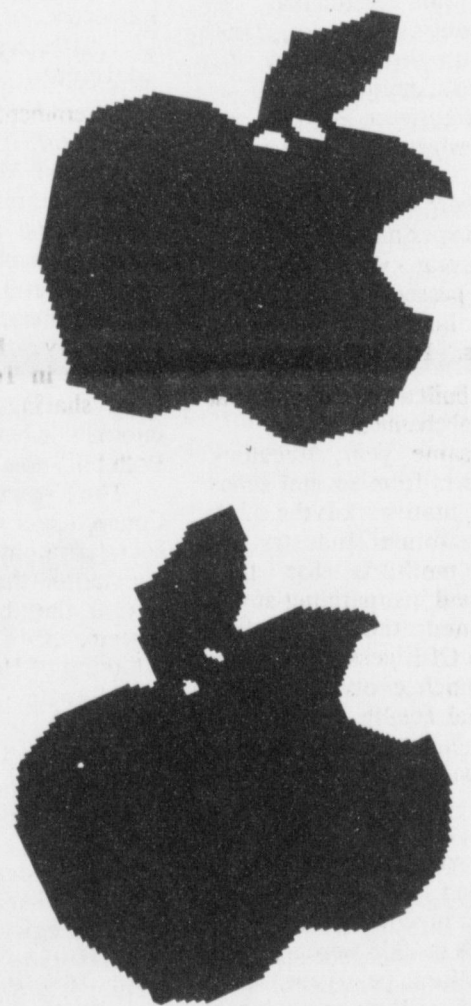
DE SHAZO STUDENTS PLACE-Number Sense and Oral Reading winners placing at U.I.L. last week (back row from left): Bobbie Benham, Eric Posadas, Kamal Bhakta (second row); Stacy Locker, Kole Magby, Tyson Purdy, James Barrett (third row); Lysie Black, Kayla Johnson, Kyle Hahn, and Clint Black (front row) Joseph Anguino. Sponsors were Diann Evins and Beth Skipworth. Journal photo



U.I.L. WINNERS-De Shazo Elementary students placing at U.I.L. are Ready Writers and Storetellers (back row from left): Holly Henderson, Brandy Whitt, Louie Pacheco, Stacy Locker, and Lindsey Field. (middle row): Megan Tips, Laura Woods, Jeffery King, Westin Price, Rendi Hodge, and Ashley Crawford. (front row): James Hancock, Matthew Lopez, Jessica Carpenter, Kayla Glover, and Kayla Kelley. Journal photo



DILLMAN STUDENTS PARTICIPATE-Dillman second grade students participated at U.I.L. Storytelling last week. Pictured are Chris Ballard, Bailey Barrier, Gradee Adrian and Mindy Locker. Sponsors were Kim Berry and Sherri Skinner. Journal photo



DE SHAZO WINNERS-Fourth and Fifth Grade winners at U.I.L. in Picture Memory are (front row): David Keller, coach, Rhea Gonzales, and Stephanie Kirk. (second row): Kinsee Estep, April Kelly, T.J. Hutto, Kamal Bhakta, Stephanie Sharp, and Lindsey Altman. (back row): Cassandra Flores, Toby Kitchens, Brandon Broyles, and coach Tawna Ward. Journal photo



U.I.L. WINNERS-Third Fourth and Fifth Grade winners at U.I.L. were (back row): Nancy Benham, June Parish, Patrick Black, Vickie Bundwick, and Deborah Williams. (second row): Eric Posadas, Blake Gartin, and Lincoln Riley. (front row): Adrienne Ashford, Stephanie Kirk, Rachel Williams, Megan Barrett, and Louie Pacheco. Journal photo

Dillman and De Shazo Elementary



Texas Animal Health Commission Turns 100

This spring marks the 100th birthday of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state agency charged with protecting livestock health. During the past century, the TAHC has teamed up with producers to fight a variety of diseases and pests. But, in April 1893, when the 23rd Legislature created it as the Livestock Sanitary Commission, war was being waged against the cattle fever tick that threatened Texas' cattle industry.

Producers rallied against the pest after three U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians in 1888-89 discovered the common cattle tick, *boophilus bovis*, could spread the microscopic protozoa that caused tick fever. Until then, nearly 90 percent of infected cattle suffered an agonizing death from the disease, also called Spanish Fever. Bovine Malaria, Yellow Murain, and Texas Fever. Affected animals ran fever, lost their appetite, became depressed, and sometimes were unable to stand. Cattle soon developed diarrhea, a rapid pulse, and bloody urine before they died three to seven days later. The few surviving animals became anemic and emaciated, causing a dramatic drop in value.

Realizing the link between pest and disease came none too soon. Texas' cattle reputation had been seriously damaged in the mid-1800's, as cattlemen from the North made the connection between Texas cattle drives and resulting outbreaks of the disease in their region. When Texas cattle were trailed northward, native cattle along the route died 30 to 60 days after grazing behind the travelers. In 1844, for instance, 50 to 90 percent of the fever tick deaths occurred on the trails to Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska. In Cherry County, Nebraska, 2,000 infected cattle died that year. By the late 1870's, many states refused Texas cattle between February and November, when the disease was at its peak.

Mr. Kleberg provided facilities for trying experimental dips, and during a five year span, 25,000 ticky cattle were passed through the vat to test the killing power of various concoctions. In 1897, Ft. Worth Stockyards built a large dipping vat for additional chemical trials.

That same year, livestock commissioners from several states and representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry set uniform methods for tick inspection and quarantining stock. They formed the "Interstate Association Of Livestock Sanitary Boards," which evolved into the U.S. Animal Health Association. This group continues to influence the development federal livestock regulations.

By 1903, a dipping solution of arsenic, sal soda, and pine tar was recommended. This demonstrated little success in slowing U.S. cattle losses, which in 1906 were reported at \$40 million per year, plus another \$33 million in reduced cattle values in the South. Strong-minded cattlemen convinced Congress to appropriate \$82,500 to

support tick eradication in Southern states.

When the national program kicked off in 1906, quarantines had been slapped on 198 Texas counties, along with 729 counties in other southern states. In 1911 an arsenical dip, based on an Australian formula used in Cuba, was selected as the "official dip." Within five years, 127 counties and portions of 20 others had been released from quarantine, due to the successful efforts by livestock producers and regulatory personnel.

Today, fever ticks are eradicated from the U.S. However, portions of eight South Texas counties remain under permanent surveillance by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in order to apprehend and treat any fever tick-infested animals that may cross the Rio Grande.

About the same time, Mr. Robert J. Kleberg of the King Ranch in South Texas and Dr. Mark Frances of Texas A&M College developed a line-sulphur dip to eliminate scabies, a mite that causes itching and mange. Mr. Kleberg, credited with building the first dipping vat in the U.S., saw that many ticks died after the dipping. He informed U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Rusk, "Mr. Secretary, if the tick carries the disease, as your investigation seems to show, I will get rid of the tick."

On February 26, 1892, fever tick outbreaks were rampant, and the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

quarantined seven states, and parts of Texas and five other states. Cattle destined for any purpose other than slaughter could be shipped northward from restricted regions only between November 15 and February 15.

Cattlemen recognized the rippling financial effects of the quarantines and turned to the Texas legislature, urging the creation of an agency like the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry, which had been set up in 1884. The 23rd Texas Legislature passed S.H.B. No. 112, establishing the Livestock Sanitary Commission.

New law provided for protecting domestic livestock from dangerous or contagious diseases; establishing quarantine lines, rules and regulations; and setting penalties for violations. Governor James Stephen Hogg appointed three commissioners to head the new agency. Taking on two year terms were Robert J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, T.J. Martin of Midland and W.J. Moore of Galveston. A \$20,000 appropriation funded the agency's first biennium, from which commissioners received \$5 a day for official duties. They also were authorized to hire a veterinarian, provided they spent no more than \$10 a day or \$900 a year.

Initially headquartered in Quanah, the agency soon was moved to Ft. Worth, where the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association provided space rent-free. Across the South, the race was on; chemical preparations were sprayed, rubbed, dabbed and brushed on cattle, in an attempt to kill ticks but not the animal. Sadly, ticks often fared better than the cattle.

Texas Senate Week In Review

The Texas Senate met and passed CSSB 427 by Sen. Rodney Ellis of Houston which requires a nonprofit hospital to provide health care services—including charity care—to the community and to comply with all government requirements for tax exemption. Also passed was SB 840 by Sen. Mike Moncrief of Fort Worth which authorizes law enforcement agencies to create a compilation of information which may be useful in the investigation and prosecution of gang activities. Currently, law enforcement agencies in Texas are prohibited from sharing vital gang-related information beyond county borders. Both bills now go to the House.

The Texas Senate met as Committee of the Whole Senate to hear testimony on a package of legislation that will attempt to reform the criminal justice system in Texas. Sen. John Whitmire of Houston, chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, is the sponsor of the legislative package that consists of three bills, which were all referred back to the full Senate for further action. Also, Lt. Governor Bob Bullock announced that he and at least 21 other state senators will ask the Legislature to consider a constitutional amendment prohibiting a state income tax without a vote of the people. SJR 49 will be co-authored by Senators John Montford, Ken Armbrister, and Bill Ratliff.

The Texas Senate met and passed CSSB 1 by Sen. Judith Zaffirini of Laredo which establishes a statewide administrative program which would revoke the driver's licenses of drunk drivers. The bill authorizes an officer to take possession of any driver's license issued by the state and to suspend that license automatically for 90 days, or up to one year for repeat DWI offenders.

The Senate met and passed legislation intended to reform the state's penal code. All three bills were by Sen. John Whitmire of Houston comprised the package. CSSB 1067 amends the state penal code and creates a fourth classification of felony known as a "State Jail Felony," which would be punishable by confinement in a regional state jail for any term of not more than two years of less than 180 days, including a fine not exceeding \$10,000. One of the companion bills was SB 532, which creates the State Jail Division, and SB 1068, enabling legislation for SJR 45, which proposed a one billion dollar bond package for correction facilities.

Pride

Heredity—something you believe in when your child's report card is all A's.

—Tribune, Chicago.

Calfhood Vaccination Against Brucellosis Still a "Bargain"

Ranchers who have their heifers vaccinated against brucellosis are getting a real bargain, says Dr. Terry Beals, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. Brucellosis, a bacterial disease, can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves or produce less milk.

Getting heifers vaccinated when they're four months old is like buying insurance against brucellosis infection, he said. "The one-time shot, preferably given between four and eight months, helps heifers build immunity against brucellosis. The vaccine can be the best way to protect a herd against this contagious disease."

Dr. Beals said that about 37 percent (a little more than a third) of the eligible heifers in Texas were vaccinated in fiscal year 1992. (Bulls and bull calves are never vaccinated; it can cause sterility.) This is about the same percentage as fiscal year 1991, but down from 1990, when 44 percent of heifers were vaccinated.

"That means about two thirds of the heifers don't have the added lifetime of increased resistance to the disease," he said. "We're making great progress against the disease, but this is not a time to forego protecting livestock against infection. It's a little like thinking that, because nobody's house in your neighborhood has burned in the past year, you can drop your own homeowner's policy."

As of March 1, 250 Texas herds were under quarantine because of brucellosis infection. In half of the affected herds, only one infected animal, the herd must be quarantined and retested," said Dr. Beals. "And one animal can spread infection before it is detected."

"Across the state, we're finding infection in about three percent of the herds that are adjacent or near other infected herds. Your neighbor may be unaware of an infected

animal. But, if an adjacent cow aborts, and a dog or coyote drags the bacteria-covered fetus or afterbirth to your pasture, your

heifers and cows are at risk of contracting the disease, if they don't have the resistance to infection provided by vaccine." Twenty three states still require out-of-state heifers to be vaccinated prior to entering, reported Dr. Beals. Texas allows heifers to enter on a permit and be vaccinated after arrival.

The cost of vaccination can be well worth the cost to producers, he said. In fiscal year 1992 in Texas, 96 percent of the 927, 296 heifers vaccinated received the shot at owners' expense. This means the owner hired an accredited veterinarian to give the shot. Because the vaccine is "live" and could infect humans with brucellosis if a mishap occurred, only state or approved personnel may give the shots.

To keep costs low and promote vaccinations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture provides the official Strain 19 vaccine free of charge to veterinarians accredited to do brucellosis work. Less than one percent—or about 4,088 heifers, were vaccinated at federal cost through "fee-basis" work. In this situation, the federal government reimburses accredited veterinarians \$2.50 for each heifer they vaccinate. This is limited to "high-risk" counties in which area testing is being conducted, due to more persistent or a higher percentage of infection.

Finally, about three percent—or 28,890 of the heifers—were vaccinated by TAHC personnel at a state cost of \$75,000. Because of tight budget constraints, the TAHC administers the vaccine at state cost only under one of three conditions:

1. The herd is exposed or infected with brucellosis, and a test of the herd is underway.
2. An approved veterinarian is not available within two-or three

county area. (This occurs in the Panhandle area.)

3. In counties where intensified, area testing is underway. This includes counties such as Austin, Brazoria, Waller, and Fort Bend Counties.

"When brucellosis is finally eliminated from the U.S., there will be no more need to provide immunity against disease," said Dr. Beals.

"Right now, 32 states have no infection, another 17 have very little," he said. "Texas is still in the final stages of catching up with those other states. We can't afford to be without the extra protection vaccine provides—it's still a bargain for producers."



Money Talk

By Charles Carlson
Dow Theory Forecasts

With competition keen for your money, your local bank has added marketing.

In the good 'ole days, "marketing" to a banker meant a new toaster. Times have changed.

Banks have had to go on the offensive, developing new investments to attract money. One of the more interesting banking products to hit the market is a CD with an interest rate tied to the performance of the stock market. The holder benefits if stocks rise, is protected on the downside if stocks fall.

With banks continuing to lose money to brokerage firms and mutual funds, look for more innovative CD products.

Federal report: Medicare to be out of money by end of decade.



The Board of Regents, Faculty and Graduating Class
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College of Business Administration
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for
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receiving a
Bachelor of Business Administration
in Finance
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Grant Will Fund Planning For Statewide Primary Care

Regardless of how the nation's health care system evolves, Texas will be a leading state in offering basic public health care to low-income people in their own communities, health officials have announced.

Thanks to a private foundation, the state can begin to re-focus its health care system to more effectively prevent poor health, rather than treating health problems after they occur. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation announced (...day or date..) that the Texas Department of Health (TDH) will receive a \$100,000 grant to plan a statewide system of community oriented primary care (COPC) sites for its medically underserved populations.

According to Dr. David R. Smith, Texas commissioner of health, "We have a crucial opportunity to advance the cause of better health for all Texans, without having to wait for Washington to act. In fact, what we can achieve now may blaze the way for federal health care reform. We already know from experience that COPC can be more cost-effective, more thorough and certainly more humane than many conventional means of providing health care."

COPC offers convenient, general medical care, such as immunizations, health screenings and referrals to indigent and low-income populations. The aim is disease prevention and early treatment of developing health problems. In Dallas, parkland Memorial Hospital pioneered COPC by extending its outreach program to support preventive health care clinics in underserved neighborhoods.

Dr. Smith helped to create the Dallas COPC program and was its first director before becoming state health commissioner.

John H. Dombroski, director of the TDH Primary Health Care Services Program, explained that Gov. Ann Richards has authorized TDH to convene an interagency council of 21 state and federal agencies and institutions to plan the COPC system.

"The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant will pay for the 15-month development phase of the system, beginning as early as May 1," Dombroski said. "The interagency council's first job will be to overcome the obstacles to -- and find local the resources for -- establishing statewide COPC."

In the process, he said, the council will:

- *Draw on the ideas and cooperation of local communities which hold a critical stake in COPC's success;
- *Enlist local providers and other resources which together can efficiently serve specific communities;

- *Create "collaborative practices," combining health care personnel from a variety of local agencies, private businesses and institutions to serve together on staffs of COPC sites; and
- *Inventory the goals, projects and funding sources for the start-up phase of the COPC system.

According to Dombroski, Texas' selection to receive the foundation's funding, "could not have been more timely. As our national health care plans become clearer, we are faced with trying to serve huge numbers of newly entitled patients for whom we simply do not have even the medical staffs to serve. All of the states, including Texas, will be faced with impossible overloads unless we begin now to innovate programs as versatile and affordable as COPC."

Enochs News

by Mrs. J. D. Bayless

Cathy and Cody Kirby spent two days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud the past week.

Rev. Ray Cunningham of Lubbock spent Tuesday till Friday the past week in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols attended the funeral service of William Grant and took their grandchildren Ashley and Chandler for their grandfather's funeral service for Mr. Grant at 2:00 p.m. Monday April 26, 1993 in Geo. C. Price Funeral Directors Chapel in Levelland.

Harrie Pollard attended the Army reunion Friday till Sunday at Texhoma he enjoyed it very much.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Key Sunday afternoon were his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard of Littlefield. Rev. and Mrs. Roger Foote and children of Three Way and Mrs. Edith Woody of Fork Washington is still visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols drove to Midland Saturday to visit her brother, Walter Sandefer who is a patient in the hospital there. They spent the night with his wife, Mrs. Nelda Sandefer.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton Sunday was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler of Andrews, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton. They all attended preaching at Three Way and the baptismal service of Ashley Layton.

The cold front that came through lowered the temperature to 36

degrees Sunday morning. Thunderstorms with lightening set a fire to a pasture. Had 1/10 inches of rain.

Among people generally corrupt liberty cannot long exist. -Edmund Burke.

Free people, remember this maxim: We may acquire liberty, but it is never recovered if it is once lost. -H.W. Beecher.

Best of Press



Definition

Propaganda: The other side presented so convincingly it makes you mad.

-News, San Francisco. **On The Other Foot** Evolution, it is said, is what makes the monkey in the zoo ask, "Am I my keeper's brother?" -Oak Leaf, Oakland, Cal.

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Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
805 E. Hickory
Father Joseph Augustine

First Baptist Church
220 West Ave. E.
Pastor, Stacey Conner

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 East Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
314 E. Ave. B
Rev. Dale Berry

Circle Back Baptist Church
Intersection FM 3397 & Fm 298
Rev. Jessie Shaver
946-3676

Calvary Baptist Church
1733 W. Ave. C.
Pastor B.G. Hill

Progress Baptist Church
Alan Petersen
Progress, Texas

Richland Hills Baptist Church
17th and West Ave. D
Rev. Terry Taylor

St. Matthews Baptist Church
Corner of West Boston & West Birch
Pastor,

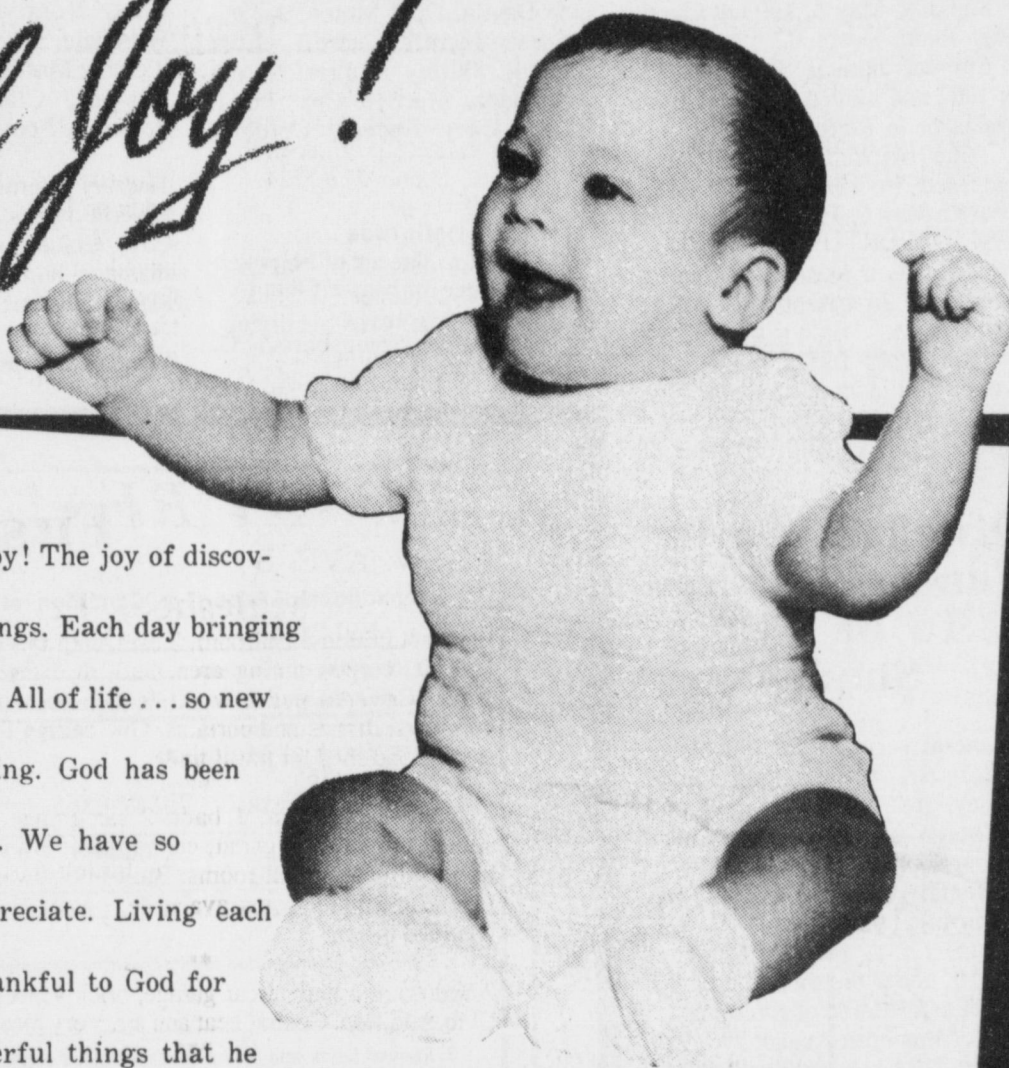
Progress Second Baptist Church
1st and 3rd Sundays
Rev. Arthur Hayes

Primitive Baptist Church
621 South First
Elder Cleveland Bass, Pastor

1st Baptist Church.
Lazbuddie, Tx.
Bobby Alexander, Pastor
965-2126

The Christian Center
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Reydon Stanford
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Real Joy!



Unbounded joy! The joy of discovering new things. Each day bringing new wonders. All of life... so new... and exciting. God has been so wonderful. We have so much to appreciate. Living each day being thankful to God for all the wonderful things that he has given us. Attend church each week and know the "REAL JOY" of worshipping God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv.

Three Way News

by Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Floyd Fleming from Carlsbad, NM and Carol Fleming from Brownfield visited their uncle George Tyson and their aunt Mrs. H.W. Garvin Tuesday afternoon. Both men were born and raised in the Maple community.

About 50 people voted in the election at Three Way Saturday.

Mrs. Bobby Kindle spent part of the week at the hospital sitting with a friend.

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner from Plainview spent the weekend with their grandparents.

Mrs. Bud Huff visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Thursday morning.

Mrs. Robert Kindle and Mrs. Bob Foley were in Littlefield Friday on business.

Mrs. Bill Dolle and Darla and Mrs. Nancy Castello visited Mrs. Garvin Friday.

Cynthia Bennett a student at South Plains College and a friend visited her parents the Jack Lanes Saturday.

Farmers in the community are still irrigating and a few have planted.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Gonzalas and girls from Roswell, NM spent the weekend with his sister, the Uvaldo Castillos.



Attend The Church Of Your Choice!

<p>Muleshoe Trade Center Tex-Pack 130 Main 272-4906</p>	<p>Decorator's Floral & Gifts 616 S. 1st. 272-4340</p>	<p>Irrigation Pumps & Power W. Hwy 84 272-4483</p>	<p>Williams Bros. Office Supply 322 Main 272-3113</p>
<p>American Valley Inc. W. Hwy 84 272-4266</p>	<p>Bobo Insurance Agency 108 E. Ave. C 272-4264</p>	<p>Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B 272-4288</p>	<p>5-Area Telephone Cooperative Inc. 302 Uvalde 272-5533</p>
<p>Viola's Restaurant 2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838</p>	<p>Bob Stovall Printing 221 E. Ave. 272-3373</p>	<p>Lookin' Good 206 Main 272-5052</p>	<p>Attend The Church Of Your Choice!</p>
<p>Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106</p>	<p>Lowe's Marketplace 401 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4585</p>	<p>Bailey County Farm Bureau 1612 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4567</p>	<p>Nacho's Southside Chevron 502 S. 1st 272-3251</p>

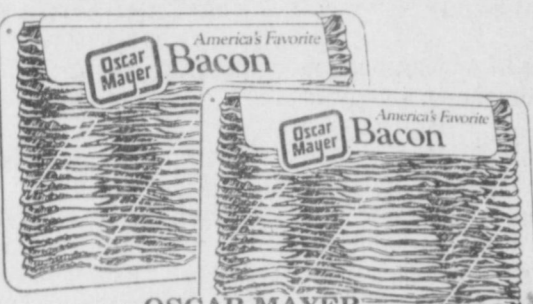
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\$ 1.18 1 LB. SIZE

State Fair **Corn Dogs** **\$ 1.99** 1 lb. Pkg.
Peyton's **Bologna** **89¢** 12 oz.
Wilson **Smoked Sausage** **\$ 1.59** 1 lb.



PORK CHOPS
\$ 1.39 LB.

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Seedless **Red Grapes** **99¢** lb.

Super Select **Cucumbers**
For **289¢**

Dole Fresh **Cole Slaw** **99¢** cello pk.

Texas Green **Cabbage**
39¢ lb.

Corn King **Sliced Ham** **\$ 5.49** 2 lb. Pkg.

Decker **Meat Franks** **79¢** 12 oz. Pkg.

Decker Texas Ranger **Franks** **\$ 1.99** 1 lb.

Black Label **Hormel Bacon** **\$ 1.79** 1 lb. Pkg.

Mama Rosa **Pizza** **\$ 3.99** 30 oz. 3 pack

Fresh **Green Beans** **99¢** lb.

Juicy **Oranges** **\$ 1.19** 4 lb Bag

Center Cut Small Pack **Pork Chops** **\$ 1.99** lb.

All Lean Meat **Pork Cutlets** **\$ 2.69** lb.

Country Style-Any Size Pkg. **Pork Spareribs** **\$ 1.49** lb.

Advance Beef Fingers, Chuck Wagon Patties or **Beef Patties** **\$ 3.39** 2 lb.
Supreme Ground **Beef Patties** **\$ 3.99** 5 lb. Box

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Single Tree Hot Links \$ 11.99 10 lb. Box	Jennie-O Turkey Roast 2 \$ 5 2 lb. For	Double O - Heat & Eat Cooked Fajitas \$ 9.99 2 lb. Pkg.	Farm Land Center Cut Pork Chops \$ 7.99 1 lb. Bag	Covered Wagon Sliced Slab Bacon \$ 6.99 10 lb. Box	Super Blend American Cheese \$ 6.99 5 lb. Loaf	Consumers Choice Shredded Cheese \$ 3.99 1.5 lb.
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Nice 'n Soft **Bath Tissue** **79¢** 4 Roll

Wisk **Power Scoop** **\$ 5.79** 40 Use 101 oz.

Fritos **2 \$ 3** All Types \$1.99 Size For

Sunny **Delight** **\$ 1.99** 128 oz.

Red Baron **Sunrise Singles** **2 \$ 4** 11 oz. Asst. For

\$ 1.00 Your Choice
\$ 2.00 Your Choice
2 \$ 3 Your Choice

Hi Dri Big Roll **Paper Towels** **69¢** PP 99¢

Nestle 100% **Iced Tea** **FREE** Buy One 3 oz. Get One

- Kitchen Accessories
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Patio **Burritos** Bean & Beef/Reg. Hot or Green/Bean & Cheese or Chicken **4 \$ 1** 5 oz for

FREE TEA BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE AT CHECKOUT Any variety of Nestle's Iced Tea, 3 oz. or larger

Floral Expressions **4 PIECE PLACE SETTING** **\$ 2.99**

Kool Aid **SAVE 70¢** \$1.89 WITH COUPON

Comet Long Grain **Rice** **\$ 1.19** 3 lb.

Pace Territorial **House Salsa** **\$ 1.99** 17 oz.

Gerber Graduates **Calcium Enriched Juice** **FREE \$ 1.59** 3 pack 6 oz.

Custom Roast **Folgers Coffee** **\$ 1.89** 11.5 oz.

Folgers Coffee **\$ 3.99** 28 oz.

Huggies **Baby Wipes** **\$ 2.29** 80 ct.

Duncan Hines **Cake Mixes** **99¢** 5 oz.

Kleenex **Facial Tissue** **99¢** Asst.

Purina **Dog Chow** **\$ 7.99** 25 lb.

Huggies **Diapers** **\$ 7.88** Asst.

Vlasic **Pickles** **\$ 1.59** 16 oz. Asst.

Kool Aid **\$ 1.89** 8 qt. Asst. With coupon Thereafter \$2.59

Pull-Ups **\$ 9.29** Asst.

American Beauty **Spaghetti** **99¢** 24 oz.

New Freedom **\$ 2.79** Asst.

First Aid **Spray** **\$ 3.49** 3 oz.

Bausch & Lomb **Saline** **\$ 1.89** 8 oz.

Personna Disposable **Razors** **\$ 1** Ladies 2 5 pk. For

Sudafed Plus **\$ 3.99** 24 ct.

Kitty Litter **Maxx Cat Litter** **\$ 2.19** 10 lb.

Irish Spring **Bath Soap** **\$ 2.19** 3 pk. 5 oz.

Kotex Pads **\$ 2.79** Asst.

Shurline **Buttermilk** **\$ 1.19** 1/2 Gal.

BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE** **\$ 1** 2 1 lb. Quarters

Hot Pockets **\$ 1.99** 2 ct. Pkg.

Pilgrim's Pride **Buffalo Wings** **\$ 5.99** 40 oz.

Tropicana Pure Premium **Orange Juice** **\$ 2.29** 64 oz.

Sunny Delight **Citrus Punch** **89¢** 12 oz.

Shurline **Ice Cream Sandwiches** **2 \$ 5** 12 pk. For

Pilgrim's Pride **Chicken Stir Fry** **\$ 6.99** 40 oz.

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Kraft Select **Mild Cheddar or Mild Colby** **2 \$ 3** 5 oz. For

Budget **Gourmet Entrees** **\$ 1.39** 10 oz.

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