

Move To Resuscitate IRA Deduction Picks Up Steam

(Reprinted from AARP Bulletin.)

A move to revive individual retirement accounts (IRAs), once America's most widely used tax break, and make them even more attractive is gaining momentum in Congress.

Legislation to restore deductions repealed by the 1986 Tax Reform Act quickly picked up 75 co-sponsors after being introduced in the Senate by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

With Bentsen, who's chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, leading the way, the bill has a good chance of passing the Senate this session. But prospects in the House aren't as bright, primarily because of opposition from President Bush and from Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who can tie up the legislation in the Ways and Means Committee, which he chairs.

Both the White House, which backs a more modest proposal for improving IRAs, and Rostenkowski contend that the bill would cost the government \$25 billion in lost revenue over five years, and thereby jeopardize efforts to control the federal deficit.

AARP has taken no position on the Bentsen-Roth measure. "The question is what kind of taxes would be put into place for making up the revenue loss," says AARP legislative director John Rother.

Rother adds, however, that "AARP encourages the development of mechanisms to help people save for retirement," and increasing public savings is what the bill's sponsors aim to do.

First of all, the Bentsen-Roth bill would restore a flat tax deductible contribution of up to \$2,000 a year to IRAs for all Americans, no matter what their income (the White House alternative would not permit this up-front deduction). Under present law, this option is available only to persons who have no pension plan, or those who have a plan but earn \$25,000 a year or less (\$40,000 for a couple).

Further, the bill would permit individuals to forego the up-front deduction and collect tax-exempt interest instead if they keep their money in the IRA for five years. And, they would have the

choice of splitting their money between the two types of accounts.

Then, under what the sponsors call a "Super IRA," individuals could make penalty-free withdrawals for first-time home purchases, higher education expenses and "financially devastating"

medical expenses.

All these incentives, the sponsors contend, would help "jump start" the nation's savings rate, now the lowest of all industrial nations at 4 percent of total income.

"When full deductibility ended in 1987, personal savings plunged,"

says Bentsen. "Savings rates today remain 25 percent below the levels that prevailed from 1981 to 1986."

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Capitol Comments
by **BOB TURNER**
State Representative - District 65

The 72nd Texas Legislature's regular session will end, Monday, May 27th at midnight, and the schedule and work load is running at full speed ahead. The House, Thursday night, approved a substitute version of Senate Bill 1, concerning ethics reform in state government. Since this is not the version of the bill that had been approved by the Senate, a Conference Committee will now try to work out the differences and present an acceptable bill that both the Senate and House will approve and that Governor Richards will sign into law.

The House version established and funded a seven person Ethics Commission that will have jurisdiction over some 42,000 state public officials and candidates. This Commission will have audit and subpoena

power, and can issue fines of up to \$5,000 for proven offenses. This ethics bill will eliminate Lobby, paid pleasure trips, prohibit political contributions in public buildings, eliminate officials being paid for speeches, prevent Legislators from representing clients before state agencies, and a long list of other restrictions and controls. Lobbyists now will have to report all lobby expenses over \$50 and report names of officials for whom the lobbyist pays transportation or lodging. I feel that an acceptable ethics bill will be adopted, and I do feel that it is a step in the right direction.

An interesting piece of legislation was passed in the House on second reading this Friday, House Bill 2882 by Luna that provides clarification and implementing instructions for recently passed SB 351, the school finance bill. One change of major interest is the reduction of the 40 hours of profes-

sional staff training that SB 351 required, down to 20 hours of staff training. This is a great improvement, if the Senate will approve the plan. I am now convinced that some of the best legislation for our district is that legislation that never gets acted on. If you could see some of the legislation that is filed, I know you would agree. It reminds me of a current popular song that has the line - "thank God for unanswered prayers".

We had a number of visitors from the district this week, including school board members from Ranger ISD, and a group of Gifted and Talented third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from De Leon ISD.

A compromise was arrived at on Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 774 that will enable an optometrist, upon completion of certain required training, to expand their capability to examine, diagnose, and treat certain conditions of the eye. The State Association of Optometrists and Texas Medical Association have both signed off as accepting the Substitute Bill. This is especially beneficial in rural areas of the state, simply because of access to the neighborhood optometrist.

Again, I urge you to stay in touch with us, and let your feelings and opinions be heard. Please be a participant, not a spectator in good government.

'Doctor Zhivago' To Open Classic Film Series

When the historical novel "Doctor Zhivago" was published in the late 1950's it was a first glimpse through the Iron Curtain. Written by the Russian author Pasternak, the book proved that a modern Russian literary work could capture the interest of the west.

Then the book was adapted and filmed by Metro Goldwyn Mayer, whose people spared no expense, they tossed in a whole galaxy of stars - Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, and Rod Steiger.

The result was a picture which scooped most Academy Awards of its day, and still gets high marks for excellence.

This all-time favorite will open the 1991-92 Classic Film Series at the Majestic in Eastland on Sunday, June 16 at 2 p.m. It will also show on Tuesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be \$4 at the box office. Or, better still, you can enroll in the 14-film classic season for \$30, and receive 12 admissions to use any you wish.

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Congressman Stenholm Introduces Rural Health Legislation

Congressmen Charles Stenholm and Pat Roberts, co-chairmen of the House Rural Health Care Coalition, today announced the introduction of 15 bills aimed at improving health care access in rural areas.

"Our package covers the full gamut of rural health concerns and, while ambitious, is also very realistic, both politically and fiscally," said Stenholm. "We're not introducing bills simply to make a political statement or to catch a newspaper headline; we're introducing bills which should have a good chance of being implemented and, ultimately, of improving rural health care."

Stenholm authored two of the 15 bills. **The Rural Hospital Medicare Certification Due Process Act of 1991**, H.R. 2240, attempts to ensure that termination of a hospital from the Medicare program occurs only in a process that is substantively and procedurally fair. The bill would: 1) require that the hospital be allowed to present evidence in its own behalf when there is disagreement about cited problems; 2) require that public notice state specifically and in "plain English" what the alleged violations are; 3) require that the notice time frame be calculated from the date of receipt of notice by the hospital; and 4) prohibit the publication of intent to terminate certification if the problems do not place patients in imminent danger and if the hospital is taking meaningful corrective action.

"Given the number of senior citizens who live in rural communities, the termination of a hospital from the Medicare program, or even the public notice of a pending termination, can be devastating to a hospital and the community it serves," Stenholm explained. "Therefore, it is vital that, along with quality being guaranteed, the process be fair and reasonable."

The second bill, **Modification in Rural Health Medical Education Demonstration Projects**, H.R. 2233, attempts to encourage teaching hospitals to form liaison agreements with a consortium of rural hospitals

in order to provide a broad-based experience for medical residents.

"While these demonstrations have been authorized since 1987, there have been insufficient incentives for the teaching hospitals to participate. I believe that if we can make it worth their while, these kinds of arrangements can go a long way in showing medical students just how rewarding a rural practice can be and ultimately improve our supply of rural physicians," Stenholm said.

Other Coalition initiatives address issues such as: physician supply, recruitment and retention; access to obstetrical care; providing health care services in the most effective manner to rural Veterans; encouraging the use of telecommunications between health care providers; and eliminating legal roadblocks to

hospitals working cooperatively in rural areas.

"After many, many hours of study, discussion with outside health care groups, and internal debate, the Coalition has developed a comprehensive package which addresses some of the most pressing health care concerns facing rural communities today," Stenholm announced. "The Coalition is proud of the work which has been accomplished by its taskforces in bringing reasonable, affordable, and effective bills forward."

The Rural Health Care Coalition (RHCC) was organized in 1987 when a group of Members became concerned that federal health policy was contributing to the decline in availability and affordability of health care in rural America. The Coalition is composed of 170 members from 47 states.

Fishing Outdoors

By Terry L. Wilson

NATIONAL FISHING WEEK

The first week of June has once again been declared National Fishing Week. Many organizations will be sponsoring informative and fun events for all ages. The center for this year's week is once again the youth, tomorrow's outdoor persons. So let's everyone set a day aside to take a kid fishing.

It has come to our attention that the West Texas Tournament Trail Classic has been announced for Leon. This will give area businesses another boost during our sagging economy.

With this addition and future events already announced for 1991, Leon will have hosted five major fishing events, all bringing out of town visitors to local businesses.

A number of area teams will be traveling to Lake

Twin Buttes June 8 and 9 for the Anglers Choice Northwest Team event.

Local teams in the race for the October Classic include 26th place James Fullen and B.J. Johnson; Bud Wood and Buth Willingham, 22nd place; Bob and Joe Bob Moore, 11th place; Chuck Burgess and Tommy Maynard, 7th place, and Bobby Maynard, 6th place. There will be 20 teams from each region qualify for the Classic. The top 15 teams overall plus 5 wildcard teams based on the finishing event after the top

15 overall are removed.

The remaining events include June 8 and 9 Twin Buttes, July 27 and 28 Lake Leon, and August 10 and 11 Lake Brownwood. This year's classic will be October 2-5, 1991, at Lake Texoma with over \$100,000.00 in cash and prizes guaranteed.

There is no need for concern about mercury contamination in fish on Red Bluff Reservoir near Carlsbad, N.M., and Lake Meredith near Amarillo. Based upon fish sampling by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and analysis by the Texas Department of Health, officials said fish consumption advisories are not warranted.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II To Be At Majestic

Cheer up, Turtle lovers! The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are coming back, and will show at the Majestic in Eastland Friday, June 7 through Monday, June 10.

Curtain time will be 7:30 each evening, with tickets \$3 at the box office. This picture is rated PG.

Called "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Secret of the Ooze," this latest adventure of the famous Turtles stars Paige Turco, David Warner, and Ernie Reyes, Jr. It is from New Line Cinema, with the animated characters by Jim Henson's Creature Shop.

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Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller

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New, shorter treatment gets patients with blood clots in leg veins out of the hospital faster. In a study in the U.S. and Canada, five days of heparin worked as well as ten, when warfarin therapy was started right away.

Middle-aged women who burn 1,000 or more calories a week through exercise can lower their total cholesterol levels with raising levels of high-density lipoproteins, and lower blood pressure and insulin levels, too. Exercising away 2,000 calories is even better.

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The slate of nominees for **The Eastland Area County Committee** are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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More than half a million dollars in scholarships will be awarded to outstanding young people at the 1991 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 4-5.

The biggest 4-H event of the year, Roundup brings together more than 2,500 young people who learn by demonstrating skills and leadership in competitions.

Gayle W. Laine, 4-H Youth Development Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that \$592,000 in scholarships sponsored by the Texas 4-H Foundation will be awarded during Roundup.

Texas has the nation's largest 4-H scholarship program, an effort that continues to grow with tremendous support from the private donations.

'We have over 200 applicants this year and 91 scholarships to award,' said Dr. Lance Bullard, Extension 4-H Youth Development Specialist and Executive Director of the Texas 4-H Foundation. 'Selection is a difficult process that takes a seven-person committee five days to complete.'

The young people are judged on their 4-H experiences, leadership skills, projects, community service, personal needs and other qualifications pertaining to high school academic performance and college entrance exam scores, Bullard said. Scholarships are granted in agriculture, life sciences and unrestricted categories.

Another part of Roundup is the 4-H Food Show. Contestants enter their favorite recipes in one of four categories — nutritious snacks and desserts, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals and main dish. Judged on their knowledge of nutrition, each first place winner receives a \$750 scholarship from the Morrison Milling Company. Cathy Thomas, Eastland Sr.

Basketball Super Camp June 17-21

Basketball Super Camp June 17-21. Time is from 8:00 to 12:00 for ages 8-13 at the Cross Plains gym. Instructors are Glen Hartson, Debbie Bacon and Elaine Shedd. The cost is \$50 per person. Any additional family members will cost \$20. Mail completed application and payment in full to: Debbie Bacon, Rt. 2 box 38, Rising Star, Tx. 76471 or call 817/643-3152 or 725-6821. Please make checks payable to Super Camp.

Basketball Camp at CJC July 28-Aug. 2

The Lady Wrangler Basketball camp will be held July 28 through August 2 on the campus of Cisco Junior College. Girls will be accepted who were in the 5th grade through the 12th grade. Cost of the camp for overnight campers will be \$125 and the cost for commuters is \$75.

All players will receive instruction in fundamentals with special emphasis on shooting and ball handling. Team work and good work habits will also be emphasized. League

will be competing in the Fruit and Vegetable Division. Congratulations Cathy!

In 40 other contests ranging from entomology to safety and accident prevention, young people will be judged on method demonstrations and illustrated talks.

Other Eastland County contestants are: Range Evaluation - Ricky Agnew, Tommy Thompson and Jackie Powledge; Livestock Judging - R.W. Daskevich, Jeremy Keith, Brian Bailey, Kerstin Gerhardt.

Adults attending will include Daryl Eckert, Noble Laminack, Shelly Bailey, Louanne Gerhardt and Extension Agents - Janet Thomas and David Tunmire.

'Four-H Roundup is a time for recognition of outstanding young people as well as adult leaders, alumni and sponsors,' Laine said. 'It's an excellent educational and learning opportunity for thousands of youth in our state.'

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4-H FOOD & NUTRITION TASK FORCE MEETS JUNE 7

There will be a meeting of the County 4-H Foods and Nutrition Task Force on Friday, June 7 at 10 a.m. in the TU Electric Reddy Room, Eastland.

Each 4-H Club is requested to have an adult leader and 4-Her present. Plans will be made for countywide 4-H Foods Workshop to launch the new year for August. Also, the date of the 1991-92 Food Show will be established.

All clubs are requested to be represented at this planning meeting.

4-H FASHION SHOW ENTRIES DUE JUNE 7

4-Hers planning to enter the 4-H Fashion Show are reminded that Friday, June 7, is the deadline for submitting entry forms: (1) commentary information sheet; (2) construction or buying worksheet; and (3) 4-H project record.

The Fashion Show will be hosted by Rising Star 4-H in Rising Star on Friday, June 14.

ACU to Sponsor President Woolley Says Customers Drama Camp Helped Make Bank Successful

Abilene Christian University's theatre department will sponsor "Acting Alive," a summer drama camp for high school students, July 25-28.

The camp is open to high school sophomores through students who have just completed their senior year and is designed to develop young acting talent in a Christian atmosphere, said Wyatt Hester, camp director.

Workshops training students in musical theatre, acting, auditioning, dialects, combat, improvisation and directing all will be offered. The camp is geared to appeal to experienced high-school actors as well as those just discovering an interest in theatre.

Lyme Disease Threatens As Tick Season Begins

Tick season is here, and it's triggering words of caution for anyone venturing outdoors, especially where ticks carrying Lyme disease lurk.

In recent years, Lyme disease, which is transmitted from infective ticks when they bite, has become one of the nastiest health threats facing people who work or play outdoors.

Unrecognized in the U.S. prior to 1976, now it is widespread. In 1989, 8,552 cases were confirmed in the U.S., 82 of those cases in Texas. For 1990, 7,995 cases have been tallied thus far (final 1990 national records will be closed out later this month), 44 of those in Texas. So far in 1991, 32 possible cases are being investigated by the Texas Department of Health.

Although it looks as if the disease is declining, those whose job it is to track the disease say that's not the case. "Even though it looks like a drop, I don't really think it is," said Julie Rawlings, a microbiologist in the Texas Department of Health's Zoonosis Control Division and a nationally recognized Lyme disease expert. "What's happened is that possible Lyme disease cases are not being included in the final count because they can't be verified using the more stringent reporting and verification procedures put into place during the past two years." All but a small percentage of the cases that have been verified in Texas occurred in the eastern half of the state. People contract Lyme disease when they are bitten by ticks infected with a certain spirochete, or corkscrew-shaped bacterium. In Texas, the spirochete may be carried by at least four kinds of ticks: the Lone Star tick, the American dog tick, the brown dog tick, and the black-legged tick.

Lyme disease has been reported among pet owners, campers, hunters and others who work outdoors or with animals. It is difficult to recognize, because the symptoms are similar to many other common ailments. Left untreated, it can advance from early flu-like symptoms to painful and permanent damage to the joints and debilitating damage to the nervous system.

While antibiotic treatment for Lyme disease is available, knowing about this disease and taking the proper precautions

can drastically reduce the chances of getting it in the first place. Precautions to take, especially in May, June and July include:

- *Wear long-sleeved shirt and long pants, tuck pant legs into socks or into boots, tuck shirt into pants, and tape the area where pants and socks meet. This helps keep ticks out.
- *Wear light-colored clothing so ticks can easily be seen.
- *Spray insect repellent listing "Deet" or "permethrin" as the active ingredient on pants, socks and shoes (not on skin).
- *Avoid walking in brush and tall grass. Ticks sit on vegetation with outstretched legs waiting to snag whatever animal comes by.
- *Keep pets from infested areas. Since pets can bring ticks home, look for ticks on pets and remove them.
- After being outdoors, promptly remove and wash clothing. Inspect your body carefully and remove attached ticks with tweezers, grasping as close to the head as possible and gently tugging the tick free without crushing its body.

For more information, contact Hester at 915/674-2073.



Dick Woolley, president of the First National Bank of Cisco. A lot of work comes across his desk.

Next year the First National Bank of Cisco will celebrate its 75th anniversary. The Bank's colorful history includes weathering five wars, two oil booms and busts, and the notorious Santa Claus Bank Robbery.

Other experiences included the depression of the 1930's, the seven-year drought of the 1950's, the closing of a railroad, and the unsettling bank changes of the 1980's.

Bank President and chairman of the board Lee D. (Dick) Woolley has been a part of First National's history since 1964, when he took his first job there as an Assistant Cashier.

A quiet, soft-spoken man, Woolley apparently has a lot of ability in investment and finance. When he became President of the Bank in 1974 it had just over \$13 million in assets. On March 31, 1991 the Bank had more than 38 million in assets.

Recently Woolley took time to discuss First National, his work at the Bank, and his involvement with Cisco and community affairs.

He sat at his desk in a sunny, open office. Like the rest of the building, this room featured earth tones and touches of southwestern art.

In 1981 Woolley directed the planning for this spacious, modern facility, which was occu-

possible and gently tugging the tick free without crushing its body.

pied in December 1982. The Randy Steffen murals above the tellers area were a vivid reminder of the past.

'The success of this home-owned bank can be contributed to the people we serve,' Woolley said. 'These are the loyal, hometown people who stick with us year after year.'

'We have a fairly large trade area, but the major part of our business comes from Cisco and right here in Eastland County.'

'Of course they wouldn't come here if they didn't trust the people associated with the Bank,' he continues. 'We have some of the very best working here.'

'I like to think we are good to our employees, and most of them stay with us until they retire.'

Woolley says that the Officers, Directors and Bank employees are very involved in community affairs. He and his wife, Sandra, also work in various organizations.

Mr. Woolley has received numerous awards for his civic work. He was presented the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award in 1979, and in 1980 he received the Texas Industrial Development Council's highest honor, an award for industrial development for communities under 100,000 population. That took in a big scope across the state!

Dick Woolley is particularly interested in Cisco

Junior College, where he serves as President of the Board of Regents. He has also served as President of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, as a Cisco School Board member, and has worked in numerous Civic endeavors.

He also finds time for some farming and ranching, which are special interests of his.

When asked about his preparation for the work of a Bank President, Woolley said a lot of his training was from 'coming up through the ranks.' He said he also learned a lot from J.P. McCracken, who was Bank President from 1953 to 1974.

His duties at the Bank consist of various things, Woolley explained. He is Chief Executive Officer, makes investments, and also makes commercial loans.

Other officers in the Bank make the other types of loans, he said.

He represents the Bank at State and National Organizational meetings, and of course must keep informed on new banking laws and proposed laws.

Woolley mentions that he came to Cisco from Fort Davis, where he grew up. He finished high school there and enrolled in college at Sul Ross in Alpine. He graduated there with a Degree in Business Administration.

While working at the Cisco Bank Woolley took special courses and graduated from the Southern Methodist University School of Banking.

When the town of Cisco was mentioned, Dick Woolley responded like the good Chamber of Commerce member he is. The town, he said, has plenty of good things going for it - things that ought to make people want to live here.

'Look at the College,' he said. 'Cisco Junior College is expanding - it had the largest enrollment in its history this year. The College is a real plus for

the town.'

He went on to say that Cisco has good people - they're its greatest asset. He also remarked that Cisco had good churches, good schools, good water and a lot of civic pride.

Woolley did list some things the town needs, but said these needs ought to provide somebody with an opportunity.

'Cisco needs some more manufacturing,' he stated. 'Some good new companies have come here, but we need more. Then we need more retail stores. People will buy things here if they find what they want.'

'We also need two doctors - badly. That is a critical need.'

Then he glanced across the Bank, the place where he has spent much of the past 27 years of his life.

'This Bank gets high financial ratings - we have one of the strongest Banks in the country. Not many Banks can say that - but we can.'

Our Readers Call, Write

Rising Star resident Betty Fisher received a call from Oklahoma recently concerning a recipe that appeared in this newspaper earlier this year. Della Hickman had clipped the recipe of Melody Fisher's prize-winning entry in the local fair and asked Betty for clarification on the instructions.

The Oklahoma reader of *The Rising Star* was preparing an extra special treat for her grandchild and felt the Nieman-Marcus bars, which won a grand championship for Betty Fisher's granddaughter, were just the thing.

A Fort Worth reader, Carrie Kent Paul, recently renewed her subscription and wrote this note: "The *Rising Star* is like receiving a big fat letter from home."

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Williams Appointed District 7 Director

Leo C. Williams of Ranger has been appointed by the Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors to serve on the board as the organization's District 7 Director. District 7 includes 17 counties in west-central Texas.

Williams, who runs a 247-acre dairy farm in Eastland County, will fulfill the remaining term of former board director

Bob Turner. Turner was elected to the Texas House of Representatives last month. Williams will serve in this position until the TFB annual convention in November at which time District 7 and all other odd-numbered districts will nominate directors to serve for the next two years. The board considered and approved Williams' nomination on April 15 at a special meeting during the TFB

National Affairs Awards Trip in Washington, D.C. Active in the Farm Bureau for many years, Williams served as vice president of the Eastland County Farm Bureau in 1988, and then as president in 1989 and 1990. He has also served on the county's dairy, membership, budget and Young Farmer & Rancher committees.

Williams currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Upper Leon Soil and Water Conservation district. In 1978, he received an

award for his contributions to agriculture in Eastland county, and was selected "Best Conservationist" in 1988 by the Upper Leon SWCD.

A graduate of Texas A&M University, Williams received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural education in 1952. From 1961 to 1969, he taught agricultural science at Grafrod High School and served as principal there for one year.

Williams and his wife, Eloise, have three daughters, one son and six grandchildren.

Centsible Saver Program

Consumers who purchase electricity from Comanche County Electric Cooperative Association will soon be able to earn cash rebates when they participate in the Centsible Saver Program.

Comanche County electric cooperative Association's Centsible Saver Programs, which began June 1 and include the Centsible Cooling Rebate Program and the Centsible Water heater Rebate Program, offers cooperative members cash rebates for installing energy-efficient cooling and heating systems and high efficiency electric water heaters. Besides putting cash in the consumer's pocket, the Centsible Saver Program will bring additional benefits for years to come. A high efficiency air conditioner or heat pump will continue to save

the consumer money by lowering his average monthly electricity usage. This conserves energy and lowers the cooperative's long-term electricity demand and the need for new, expensive power plants.

The Centsible Saver Program is just one more way Comanche County Electric Cooperative Association is trying to help its members. For more than 50 years, Comanche county Electric Cooperative Association has provided reliable electric service at competitive rates. Now, by offering rebates for high-efficiency units, consumers save money and the cooperative saves money, which keeps our rates down. It's a win-win situation.

Comanche County Electric Cooperative Association invites its members to visit with one of its trained professionals about the new Centsible Saver Program and the long-term benefits of energy efficient appliances. The cooperative's phone number is 915-356-2533.

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Walker Is on Cast of 'The Apple Tree'

The Hilton Dinner Theatre is proud to announce its cast list for "The Apple Tree," the first production of the 1991 summer season.

Andy Berkovsky of El Campo is Choreographer, Snake, Balladeer and Flip; Edie Charles of Breckenridge is Fairy-God Mother and Stage Manager; Angel Cochran of Mansfield is Eve, The Lady and Chorus; Sue Doak of Cisco is Princess Barbara and Producer; Sean Frith of Garland is Adam, Captain Sanjar and Narrator; Sky Gaeta of Eastland is Tiger and Chorus;

Jamey Haldeman of Breckenridge is Chorus; Suzy Haldeman of Breckenridge is Reporter and Chorus; Kathy Jameson of Ranger is Chorus;

Charlotte Matthews of Eastland is Chorus; Holli Mitchell of Spring is Musical Director, Helga and Passionella; Jeffrey Parker of Cisco is Guard and Newsboy; Jennifer Price of Breckenridge is Chorus; Laura Rankin of Cross Plains is Nadjira and Chorus; Micheal Ritchie of Cisco is Guard and Chorus; and Jimmy Walker of Rising Star is King Arik and Mr. Fallible.

Filled with fresh, festive, family fun, this show offers something for everyone.

"The Apple Tree," June 7-15. Dinner Shows 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 are \$15 and start at 7:00. Dessert only shows 9, 10, 11, 12 are \$7.50 and start at 7:30. Sunday Matinee, 9, starts at 2:30. For reservations call 817/442 2589.

Jackie Harris Is on NLU President's List

The President's List for the spring semester at Northeast Louisiana University has been announced by Dr. Dwight D. Vines, NLU President.

To be on the President's List, a student must be

registered as full-time and maintain a minimum of 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 system.

Jackie Kaye Harris maintained a perfect "A" average for the term and was named on the President's List.

Elizabeth Reed Is an Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Elizabeth A. Reed (former Rising Star Student) has been named a United States National Award winner in English.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American high school students.

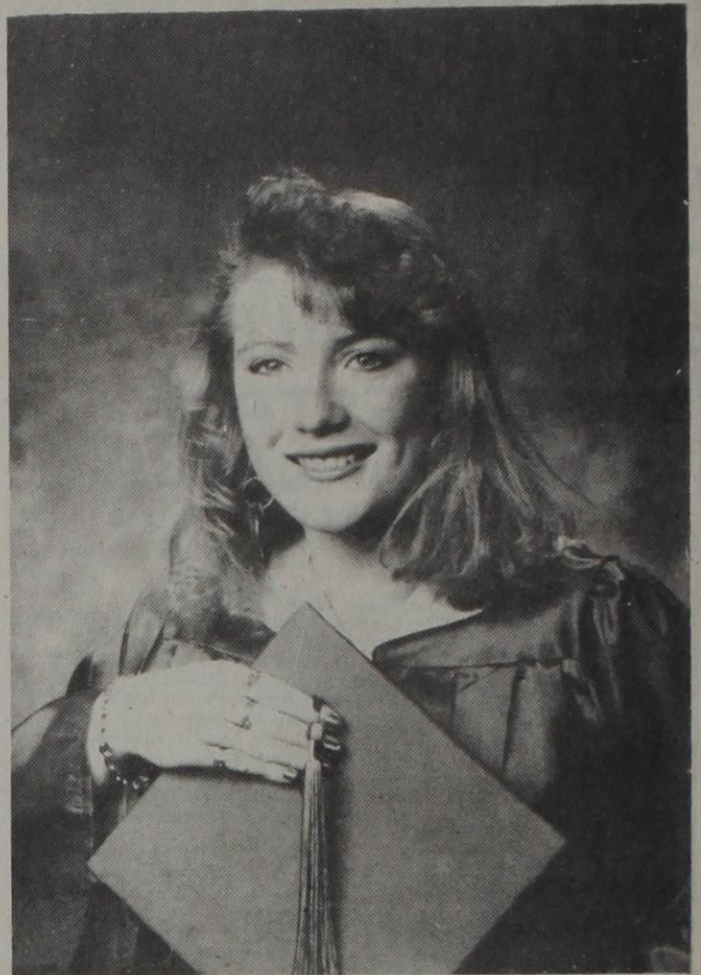
Elizabeth Reed, who attends South Grand Prairie High School was nominated for this National Award by Marty Russelle, an English Teacher at the school. Elizabeth Reed will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Daniel and Linda Reed. The grandparents are Lester and Mamie Reed of Rising Star and Rom and Gladys Ridley of LaJolla California.

Congratulations, Graduate



Michelle McCutchen, daughter of the late Mike McCutchen and Yvonne Rodgers, graduated from Early High School on May 25. Michelle is the granddaughter of Janell Caudle and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Killion and the great-granddaughter of Gracie Jenkins, all of Rising Star.

Michelle plans to attend Miss Wade's School of Fashion Design in Dallas

where she will major in Visual Design Management.

Sportsman's 1991 Schedule

Thu., June 6 Softball 6:00 Angels vs Cisco # 3 7:00 Splinters vs Rangers
Fri., June 7 Softball 8:00 Cisco #2 vs Angels
Mon., June 10 T-Ball 6:30 Cubs vs Colts 7:30 Falcons vs Lions

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