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By Nanalee Nichols

At the risk of stating the obvious, do you ever consider where every bite of food you put in your mouth comes from? Do you ever think about where the clothing on your back comes from?

Do you ever think about where certain major components in your medicine comes from? Probably not, most of us don't.

But perhaps we ought to give a thought to this plus the jobs agriculture provides.

You see, most people don't think about the enormous industry that is agriculture.

If we sit down to a pasta meal we think that pasta is pasta...it comes in a little package, and has to be boiled.

But somewhere is the farmer who grew the wheat that makes up pasta...and the chicken farmer who raised the chickens that produced the eggs used.

Somewhere is the farm that produced the tomatoes for the sauce, and the rancher that raised the cattle for the meat.

It's the same with every single bite of food you put in your mouth...someone somewhere grew it.

Cotton clothes us...even if we are wearing synthetic fibers, it's a good bet that a percentage of that fabric will be cotton. Then, of course, there is wool, another fiber that blends with synthetics.

Medicines frequently contain oils, fillers or even medicinal compounds that are produced by farmers or ranchers.

They all hire help to produce their products. They all purchase a wide variety of fertilizers and chemicals and equipment to produce their product. They are the ones that make it possible for people to truck food, timber or other products all over the nation. Think of all the people who work in plants such as Campbell Soup or Merico. Multiply that nationwide! Timber farmers provide the source for paper products...think of all the jobs and uses THAT has! Carry the idea a little further...because that food, paper or whatever that is processed and turned into a marketable product has to be trucked out again...providing more jobs.

Then that food is marketed from grocery stores...both massive chains and small family owned groceries...once more providing jobs. Paper products are done the same way...as are fabrics or medicines.

Tax dollars roll in from farmers, from plants and from stores. In this part of the world in particular agriculture provides the taxes that make it possible for schools to function...for city governments to operate!

It's an awesome thing to think about. And yet it is a proven fact that farmers are the lowest paid of ALL these people employed in the massive chain that is agribusiness.

There is not a single person who does not benefit in some way from agriculture. Many of us owe the very jobs we have to it!

Sometimes it's easy to forget just how important the farmers of this nation really are. Think about it.

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No Increase In Talco-Bogata School Tax

The Board of Trustees of Talco-Bogata CISD met in a called meeting Friday, August 30 at 5 p.m. for the purpose of setting the 1991 tax rate and to adopt the amended budget for the 1990-91 school year.

In a unanimous vote, the Board proposed a \$.21 tax rate for the school district which coincided with the County School District's rate of \$.79, making a total tax rate of \$1.00. The \$1.00 rate has been constant for the past three years. This was good news for the local taxpayer as it had been expected that a tax rate increase was all but imminent.

In other action, the Board adopted the amended budget for the 1990-91 school year which showed total revenue of \$3,267,972 compared to ex-

penses of \$3,048,391 for a surplus of some \$225,000. The primary reason for the surplus was a higher than anticipated tax collection. Local current tax collection exceeded 95% for an excess of some \$114,000. The collection of delinquent taxes exceeded last year's projected collection by almost \$55,000.

Supt. Freddy Wade stated that he and the Board were more than pleased with this financial picture of the school district and he attributed the high collection rate to the deep concern the taxpayer apparently has for education and maintaining a quality educational system. The successful tax payment receipts are more than beneficial to the Talco-Bogata CISD and its taxpayers. The higher the collec-

tion rate, the easier it is to control as escalating tax burden because all property owners pay their fair share rather than paying a higher share of the money needed to support the schools due to non-payment of taxes by a percentage of property owners. After the budget is set, collection rates become the most important influence on the tax rate.

In this day and time of state mandated programs and taxation requirements as well as the limitations School Districts have in a low income region with an elderly population, the realization of a no-tax increase at this time is a tribute to the administration and Board of Trustees in the School District.

Talco-Bogata School Board Meetings To Be First Tuesday Of Each Month

In the regular monthly meeting of Talco-Bogata CISD Board held Tuesday, September 10, the monthly meetings were changed to the first Tuesday of each month, rather than the second Tuesday, as had been the past schedule. The new meeting dates will begin on October 1.

In other items for discussion or action, the Board approved a policy for partial payment schedule for delinquent taxes for hardship cases. An installment agreement contract form was also approved.

The Board accepted bids on vocational computer lab equipment of software and hardware for computer drafting. The bid in the amount of \$19,161.80 was awarded to teaching

systems of Dallas for 5 IBM computers.

Specifications for a new roof on the high school was discussed and the Board authorized the superintendent to consult Harrison-Walker Builders of Paris for a survey of necessary items to put in a bid specification.

The Board discussed the budget with no further action taken at this time. They reviewed campus master schedules of all three campuses, they discussed Board members attending a training session for superintendent evaluation conducted by the State Board of Education and approved the substitute teacher list for this year. The Board accepted the bid of Copi-

ers and More of Paris for three copy machines for Bogata and Talco campuses in the amount of \$8,718.00. The Board discussed vocational transition program and a senior day reception for 1991 graduates as a follow-up program for past students.

A discussion was held regarding various maintenance projects and approval was given to hire another maintenance employee, to purchase a reel-type mower and for improvements in air conditioning systems at all three campuses. Work plans on the baseball field and the track were discussed and following a brief Executive Committee session, the meeting adjourned at 12:30.

Talco PTO Plans Fall Festival

The Talco PTO met Thursday, September 5 in the school library with 21 members present.

The meeting was called to order by president Sue Wilson. There was no old business, so the topic started on the committees.

The auditorium committee consists of Kim Stansell, Teresa Taylor; cafeteria committee, Judy Sloan, Vicky Mankins, Darla Ottinger; gym committee, Patty Hackler, Carole Cox, Kathy Ottinger, Peggy Benfield, Jane Cox; advertising committee, Judy Sloan, Sherry Hollis.

Also discussed was hiring a security guard for the evening. There will be no shaving cream allowed on the school premises.

Ham and turkey tickets will be sold by the fifth and sixth graders for \$1.00 each, starting September 13

through October 11. Wal-Mart gift certificates for \$200.00 will be sold by K-4, 7-8 graders, September 13 through October 11.

The princes and princesses for this year are:

K. Justin Tucker and Nancy David; 1, Casey Easley and Rachel Case; 2, Kevin Bass and Misty Tucker; 3, Myron Ellis and Valerie Morgan; 4, Cody Wolfe and Ashley Cabell; 5, Rusty Benfield and Amber Morgan; 6, Dustin Wolfe and Sarah Stanley; 7, Clint Gage and Maria Prado; 8, Jody Ottinger and Stacy Benfield.

School children will be knocking on doors asking for donations for the Fall Festival. The money raised at the festival will go to the school. All donations will be appreciated. Please, no garage sale items.



STUDENTS VYING for Talco Junior High Student Council positions are: president, Karen Williams and Carey Gable; vice-president, Katherine Graf and Maria Prado; secretary, Jonny Southern, unopposed. (Staff Photo by Nancy Brown)

People
And
Things

Correction.....

The names of Frankie Pittman Brown and Jesse Brown were left out of the report of the Pittman family reunion that ran last week in the Talco Times. Please excuse the oversight.

Who Can Not Give
Good Council,
Tis Cheap, It Costs Them Nothing.
Robert Burton



MAPLE SPRINGS youth enjoyed a hot dog supper on Saturday, September 7, at the church. Youth and adults alike

enjoyed the evening. (Staff Photo by Nancy Brown)

Talco First Baptist WMA Meets

The First Baptist WMA met Monday night in the church fellowship hall for their September meeting.

Jo Coil presided over the meeting with Nancy Keck voicing prayer for the sick and other requests.

Officers elected for the new church year were: president, Jo Coil; vice-president, Geneva Kelso; secretary,

treasurer, Joyce Alexander; and card chairman, Vivian Westbrook.

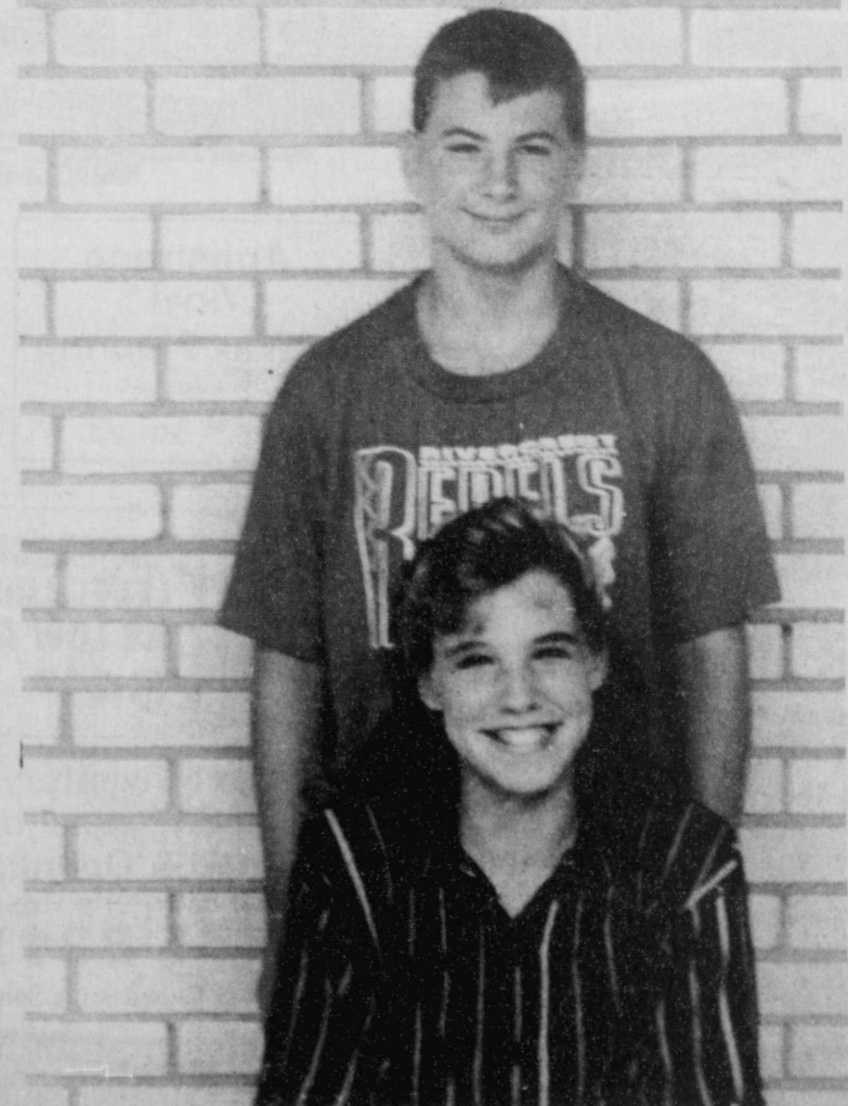
Ann Roberts led the group in playing the school daze game. She then gave the devotional entitled "Bible Bags".

Jo Coil volunteered to bring the devotion for the October meeting with Nancy Keck as hostess. Dismissal was by Marvie Sue Goates.

Correction---

Last week, the article on the Booster Club cook out set the ticket prices at \$2.00 for guests and \$1 for football players. U.I.L. rules prohibit athletes from receiving any special treatment. The football players who participated in the Booster Club cook out last week did pay the same as everyone else at the door.

EIGHTH Grade Talco Fall Festival Princess and Prince are Stacey Benfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Benfield of Talco and Jody Ottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ottinger of Talco. (Staff Photo by Nancy Brown)



The Calvary Baptist Church Sunshine Club will meet September 17 at 10:30 a.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Friendship Class and everyone is invited to attend. A special speaker from the Better Business Bureau will speak on "How to avoid getting swindled and your rights as a consumer."

Youth Fifth Quarter Fellowship at Calvary will be after the game Friday, September 13.

Senior Adult Rally at Lakeview Encampment for the Calvary Baptist Church is October 3.

Week of Prayer at Calvary Baptist Church is this week. Ingathering will be set September 22. The note burning will be held at the morning worship service on September 29 with fellowship dinner after worship.

COMMODITIES will be Wednesday, Sept 18 from 9am-3pm at the United Methodist Church.

Morris Chapel and Halesboro Homecoming Saturday, October 19 at 10am to whenever with a covered dinner and singing. Contact Roy Morris at 632-5324.

The Talco-Bogata eighth grade parents are asked to attend a meeting at Rivercrest Monday, September 16 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of making plans for the two classes to participate in school events together as one class. For information, call Rue Anna Bell, 632-5885.

The Texas Young Democrats will hold an East Texas regional conference and rally with all East Texas youth invited on Saturday, September 21 from 2:30 to 5 in Lufkin at the Union Temple, 1008 Ellis. For information, call David Kaufman at 512/478-8746.

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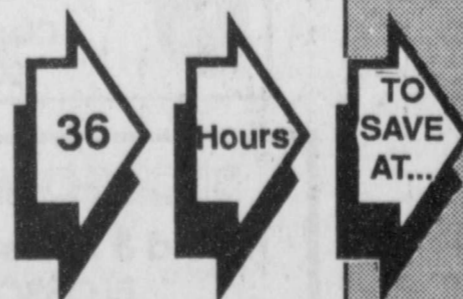
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Rebels Lose Opener To Prairiland

FOOTBALL 91



By Marian Green

Their wake-up alarm clock apparently failed to go off for the Rivercrest Rebels as with less than four minutes into the game at Prairiland last week, the Rebs found themselves down 14-0 and they had not even touched the football yet.

Prairiland took the opening kickoff and in four straight big gainers by fullback James Freelen the Pats had a 6-0 lead. Freelen also kicked the PAT. Rivercrest was apparently still in a dazed shock and with a bad case of first game jitters, the Rebels were thinking punt situations instead of the live ball kickoff. Rivercrest players watched and ran out of the way of the Patriot kickoff as it rolled down to the Rivercrest 31 before being covered by Prairiland. With a fake to Freelen, Jack Crawford danced untouched into the endzone and with another Freelen kick, it was 14-0.

It became gut-check time for Rivercrest now and after nerves had settled and the cobwebs had cleared the Rebels put together a fine wish-bone option show for the large crowd on hand from both schools. Quarterback John Smith executed to perfection a keeper here, a pitchout to Tiffie, handoff to Sartor, a give to Sanders and the Rebels drove 70 yards to paydirt the touchdown coming on an

off tackle play to Tony Sanders.

The extra point try was no good but Rivercrest had got back into the ballgame. The remainder of the first half became a defensive standoff with Freelen of Prairiland and Smith of Rivercrest getting big gains yet yielding to big defensive plays by both squads.

Rivercrest failed to do much damage on their first possession of the second half but Freelen and company were just waiting for another chance with the pigskin. After forcing the Rebels to give up the ball with a punt, Freelen had a 49-yard gain followed up by a 38-yard run before Crawford took it in from the 5. The Patriots went for the two point conversion but Freelen was stopped short of the goal and the score stood 20-6, at the 3:32 mark of the third quarter.

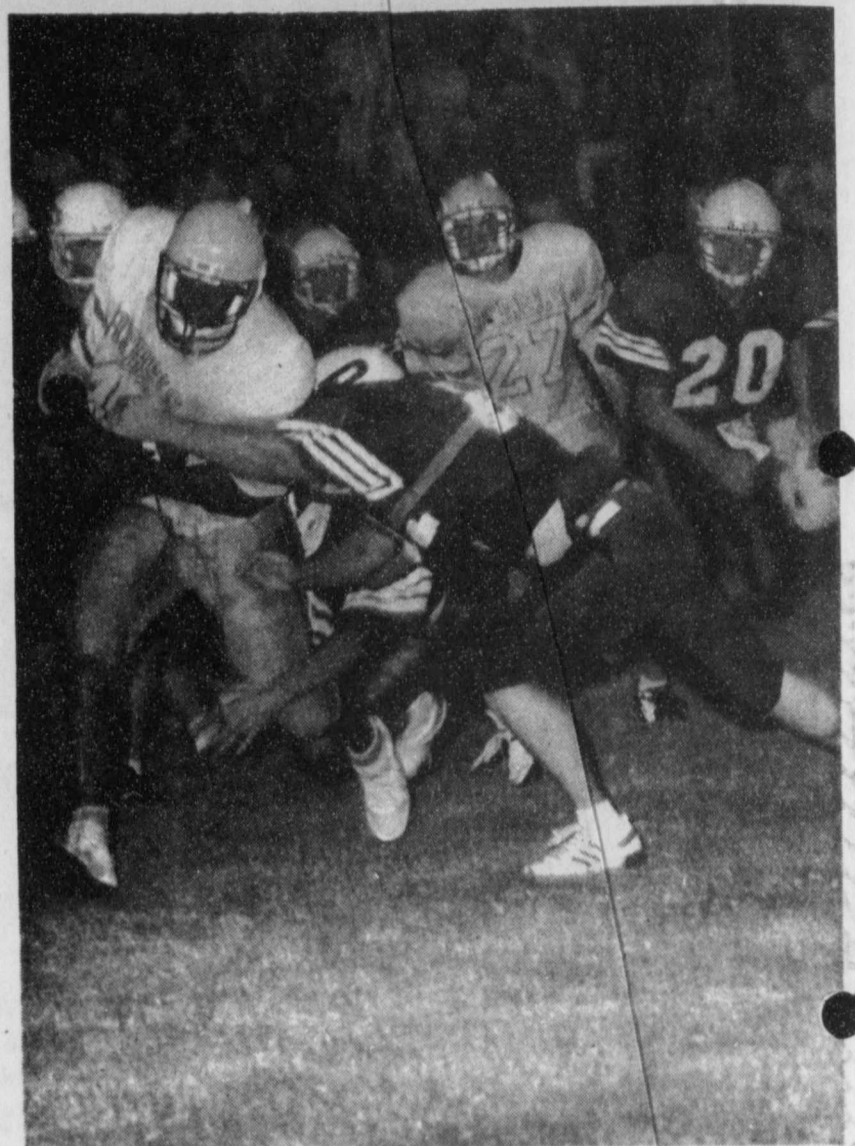
Rivercrest put on their best offensive showing of the game to round out the third quarter with Smith and Sanders doing the bulk of the running. A nine yard pass to Corey Gable and a seven yard completion to Matt Childers set them up with a second down and one yard to go at the two yard line where Smith kept around right end to bring it, with the two point success to a 20-14 game to start

the fourth quarter and give the Rebs the ballgame.

Prairiland moved the ball at will, settling all the way down on Rivercrest's 12 where on third and two they were called for a crucial holding violation. On fourth and ten, the Pats had one fall off the tips of a receiver in the endzone and the Rebels took over. The Patriots' defense stiffened and the Rebs were unable to get the first down that would have been necessary to complete a winning drive. Prairiland then took the helm and three plays later Crawford danced in from the 18-yard line to finish the scoring for the night.

Both teams were to be commended for their lack of mistakes and miscues and both sets of fans should appreciate the fine sportsmanship both teams exhibited. This is truly a tribute of two coaching staffs instilling in these young men the fun and accomplishments of good clean football.

Rivercrest will host New Diana this week and the memory of last year's 66-0 defeat is still in the minds of the Rebels. With the new offense the Rebels are showing the score will be somewhat different this time around. See ya at the game!



TONY SANDERS was one of the Rivercrest Rebels' leading rushers in their contest last Friday night at Pattonville against the Prairiland Patriots. (Staff Photo by Nancy Brown)

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Alexander of Talco. Grandchildren included David Miller, Trina and Bryan of Mt. Pleasant, Melissa Paris of Houma, LA, Karol and David Chesser, Kim and Stephen of Roysse City; nieces Nelda Parrish of Plano, Virginia Mahaffey of Mt. Vernon; nephews Mr. and Mrs. Zerald Scruggs of Dallas, Charles Miller of Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Pittsburg, great nephew Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Parrish and son of McKinney, and friends Mable White and Eva and Cole Farris.

Johntown Locals

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Weisinger accompanied Mrs. Irene Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyburn to Mt. Pleasant on business. Mr. and Mrs. Weisinger treated every one to dinner at Catfish King.

Mr. Lucian Morris of Mt. Pleasant visited Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Weisinger Wednesday afternoon.

Enjoying Sunday lunch with Mrs. Lucille Childers were Jan, Erin, and Molly McKeller of Mt. Pleasant and Doug, Mark, Haley, and Heather Hawkins.

Jimmy Lynn Weisinger, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Weisinger, is attending a three day course in stereo and electronics in Tempe, AZ on the campus of the University of Arizona. Jimmy ranked in the top ten percent internationally on an exam for a company based in Ft. Worth.

Special Grandparents Day phone calls for Mrs. Lucille Childers were from Amber Combest of Pittsburg and Stacey Hendricks of Longview.

Mrs. George Green and Darrell Green of Mt. Pleasant were honored with a birthday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pittman. Those who were attending were George Green, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Sain of Reno, Wayne and jCharlene Knowles of Kaufman, David and Delores Potter, Carol Green of Mt. Pleasant, Darrell Don Green of Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs.

D.C. Thomas.

Freda Jean, Becky Stroud, Lee Ann McCuller, and Dana Anderson enjoyed a day of shopping Saturday in Jefferson.

Monday afternoon Grady and Nadine Rhodes visited Tommy Dee Anderson and family of Mt. Pleasant and enjoyed dinner in honor of Mrs. Rhodes' birthday in Pittsburg.

Friday night dinner guests of Donald, Freda, Mitchell, and Sarah Jean were Mark and Kathy Riddle of Wilkerson.

Jerry Rhodes of Clarksville visited Grady and Nadine Rhodes Sunday morning.

Drue and Billie Pirtle, Ray and Susan Shirley, and Donald and Freda Jean dined at the Fish Fry in Paris on Saturday night.

Stephanie and James Don White were overnight guests of her mother, Linda Weisinger of Sugar Hill Monday night.

Overnight guest Friday of Mitchell Jean was Billy Jordan of Bogata.

Donald, Freda, Mitchell, Sarah, and Myra Jean and Dale and Dawn Jean of Coppell enjoyed a trip to Turner Falls, in Davis, OK over the Labor Day weekend. On Sunday they visited Arbuckle Wildress and returned to Turner Falls on Monday before returning home.

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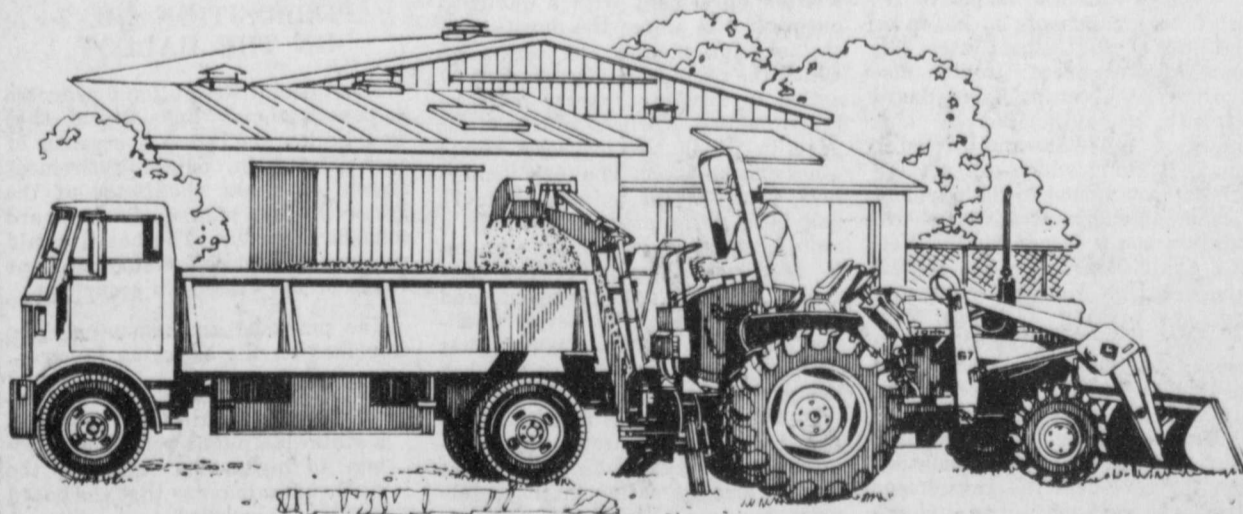
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Community Banks Issue Challenge To Out-of-State Banks

"Locally owned and operated community banks are better capitalized, more profitable, and provide their economic benefits to Texans than do the out of state banks," said Christopher L. Williston, president and CEO of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas. This statement was made as Governor Ann Richards proclaimed the week of September 15-21 as Community Banking Week in Texas.

Clearly Washington is out to rid this country of small banks—as evidenced by the Bush Administration's proposed banking reform package to be voted on in Congress shortly," said Williston. "This bill contains several potentially dangerous provisions which could lead to mass consolidation of Texas community banks and the entry of even more out of state banks to Texas. It's now time for the facts to be aired publicly."

Over 1,000 community banks in Texas serve over 5.25 million account holders and \$70.1 billion in deposits.

Community banks employ over 30,000 Texans in 245 Texas counties.

Community banks are better capitalized than their out of state com-

petitors in the aggregate. Equity capital averages 7.33% for independent banks vs. 4.88% for the out of state banks during 1988 through 1990.

Texas community banks are profitable—with profits of \$4.35 for every dollar invested as compared to a loss of \$3.46 for holding company banks over the past three years.

Money deposit in local community banks remains in the local community—usually within 25 to 50 miles of the bank—it isn't loaned and invested in other states and communities. And, just as importantly, decision making is made locally. Texans have direct access to their bankers rather than having loan and investment decisions made elsewhere.

"The Governor's proclamation for Community Banking Week sends Texans a clear message," said Williston. "Texas needs the community bank. Texans will not be well served if the state is owned by out of state banking interests. For example, community banks in Texas currently have more than \$32 billion invested in residential, commercial and agricultural loans in Texas."

While community banks are solvent and profitable, that's nothing new. In many cases, the local com-

munity bank has been doing what it does best—serving the local community for over 100 years.

"To the community banker," Williston said, "banking isn't just a business of credit lines and good collateral. It's the economic future of those who live and work within that community. Community banks support the businesses and individuals in their local markets, they aren't deciding about whether to invest in Texas vs. an out state market. Therefore, Texans money continues to work for Texans."

Williston added, "slowly but surely Texans are beginning to understand just how important a strong community bank is to the future of their hometowns. Whether big city or small town, every Texan has a stake in the economic success of their community, and so does the local banker."

The Independent Bankers Association of Texas is the only trade association in the state dedicated solely to the interest of the locally owned and operated community bank. The association's 17th annual convention in Austin on September 19-21 will recognize those banks which have exemplified excellence in community banking.



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Mrs. Rufus Williams has returned home from Mexia, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Velma Sims and sister, Christine Franklin. They celebrated Mrs. Sims 99th birthday which was September 1.

Mrs. Jule Rowe has returned after several weeks visit with her sister in Beaumont.

Mrs. Vera Craddock and Neale Mauldin acknowledges all the help Col. A.D. Stephenson did for Kea-

neth Mauldin.

Last week Dude Lassiter and Carl Wood accompanied Sid Hamilton to visit his brother, Paul Hamilton.

Visiting Georgia Miller Saturday were her daughter, Velma Paris and granddaughter, Melissa Pairs of Houma, LA; and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins of Emory and nephews, Carol and Jackie Scruggs of Hurst, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Okla Scruggs of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Kathleen Mendenhall and Mrs. Billie Bishop were in Paris Friday to attend to Dick Goldsby who is a patient at McCruiston Medical Center following a car accident near Clarksville. They also visited Mrs. Alma Lowry who was a patient after suffering a fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryson and Michelle of Clarksville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hutson. Michelle was a guest soloist of United Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinson of Huntsville spent two days with his mother, Mrs. Lee Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barlow of Ft. Worth visited her father, Mrs. John Lee Bell.

Mrs. Hubert roach spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. George Hancock.

Girls Like To Come Home--The Martindale girls, Ava Scott of Glendora, CA and Lana Corty of Riverside, CA, formerly of NE side of Bogata spent a few days visiting old friends including Mrs. Anne

Bogata Locals

Walker and daughter Mrs. Elise Parker of Paris.

Peggy Wood of Houston was a guest of Mary Lassiter Thursday.

Hattie Mae Seales and Mary Cooper of Deport visited their aunt, Burl Gibson, Friday.

Mrs. Iva Hooker returned Monday from Dallas after a weeks visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liscomb and Mrs. Narca Duncan of El Paso.

Mrs. A.L. Buckman is attending her sister's husband, Mr. Paul Hamilton, former pharmacist of Clarksville, who is seriously ill at his home.

Rebecca Taylor of Tyler spent the weekend visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Griffin.

Mrs. Josie Fennell returned from longview after visiting with her

daughter, Mrs. Marie Bell.

Mary Cotten visited her mother, Thelma Davis and her aunt Lois Harper this week.

Virgil Hudson of Blossom visited Friday with his mother, Mrs. Sue

Hudson, and attended Dean Ward's funeral services.

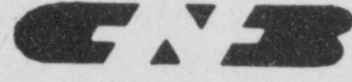
Mrs. Frances Griffen visited recently with Mrs. Bonnie Humphreys at the Regency Nursing Home in Clarksville.



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Jana Weatherall and Friends Celebrate Birthday With Rebel Theme

Jana Weatherall Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weatherall honored their daughter, Jana, with a surprise birthday party at the Feed Trough Etc. in Talco last Saturday, September 7.

Red, white and blue colors were carried out in the decorations and cake. Students enjoyed dancing, drinks, chips and dip.

Attending and enjoying the evening were sister Krista, grandmother Hazel Northcutt, Chad Parish, Josh Belcher, Kelly Anderson, Jack Brown, LaTosha Anderson, Jerad Guest, Erric Marin, Dru Denison, Crystal Bell, Tim Crow, Russell English, Jeff Jackson, Michael

Deming, Justin Townes, Jay Hancock, Clint Gage, Stacey Benfield, Melissa Hinson, Lindy Penn, Brandi Easterling, Melinda Crawford, Sandie Davis, Joanie Swarts, Jaime Swarts, Scott Johnson, Candias Nickerson, Jody Nolen, Amber Spencer, Marla Williams, Mandy Williams, LaTrishia Belcher, Bubba Alford, Pete Swarts, Terri Easterling, Eddie and Nancy Brown, Eddie and Margie Parr, Ricky and Sue Nolen, Regan and Rue Anna Bell, Peggy Benfield, Linda Stewart, Michelle Bryant, Kathy and Michelle Townes and Leslie Hinson.

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Heather Cox and Kim The Clown

Heather Cox Honored With Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Cox honored their daughter, Heather, with a birthday party at the Feed Trough Etc. in Talco last Thursday, September 5.

A clown theme was carried out in the cake and decorations.

The children enjoyed playing games with prizes won by Amber Morgan, Heather, and Jeremy Price.

Attending were Heather's brother

Josh, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cox, Jon Villela, Jeannie Parker, Dee, Lorena and Ronnie, Amber Morgan, Cody Morgan, Judy Braudaway, Jennifer and Justin, Torrie Grissom, Sue Wilson, Chrissy and Jamie, Lyssa and Jeremy Price, Bobbie Price, Tiffani Cooksey, Delane and Christi, Chasity Hale. Heather received many nice gifts.



TANNA SIMPSON, daughter of Jim Simpson of Mt. Pleasant and Bunny Simpson of Talco was honored with a slumber party for her birthday. Attending were Joanie Swarts, Courtney Jones, Amber Morgan and Nichole Freeman. (Staff Photo by Nancy Brown)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Talco will hold a Public Hearing at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24, 1991 at City Hall. The purpose of the hearing is to review program performance and receive citizen comments pertaining to the City's 1989 Texas Community Development Program Project (Contract No. 709040). The project, which is now complete, provided new water lines and fire hydrants for locations throughout the City. All interested citizens are urged to attend the Public Hearing to provide comments related to the project and to receive a report on the final cost and accomplishments of the project.

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