

THE BORDEN STAR

VOLUME XIX

MARCH 6, 1991

Serving the Counties of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn & Scurry

FORMER STUDENT NEW MASKED RIDER



NEW MASKED RIDER----(L-R) Former Texas Tech University Masked Rider Blaine Lemons presents the reins of Midnight Raider to 1991-92 Masked Rider Ralynn Key.

Ralynn Key of Gail, recently was named the 1991-92 masked Rider at Texas Tech University. The Masked Rider is the official mascot of the university.

Key will continue the 37-year-old tradition of circling the football

field on horseback in celebration of Texas Tech touchdowns. She also will represent the university at rodeos, parades and many other school and civic functions.

During a "Transfer of Reins" ceremony Feb.

28, Ralynn was given the satin cape, black mask and black bolero hat that cloak the mysterious mounted mascot. Former Masked Rider Blaine Lemons of Colorado City also presented the reins of the horse Midnight Raider to the new rider.

Key is a junior majoring in business education and office systems technology and administration. She has been active in the American Junior Rodeo Association (A.J.R.A.) and has won or placed high at many amateur and professional rodeos. She holds the world record in the the pole bending contest as documented by the American Quarter Horse Association and she served in 1988-89 as Miss A.J.R.A.

At Texas Tech, Key serves on the student board of directors for the Texas Tech Rodeo Association and has been selected as a candidate for the National Business Teacher Education Honor Society. During high school, she held a variety of leadership positions in her class, the 4-H Club and the Fellowship for Christian Athletes.

Key said she enrolled at Texas Tech hoping to

one day become the Office of Student Masked Rider. Organization Services, (806) 742-3621.

"It's a dream come true," she said. "When I was younger, we would come to the football games and all my attention was focused on the Masked Rider. I'd go home and ride my black horse, pretending I was the Masked Rider."

Key said she wants to use her position as the Masked Rider to recruit new students and to showcase the opportunities available at Texas Tech.

As a Masked Rider applicant, Key was required to pass a horsemanship trial and complete a 20-minute interview with the Masked Rider Committee. The committee is comprised of 12 university representatives who oversee the operation of the mascot.

Masked Rider appearances may be scheduled by contacting the

17 DISTRICT ART CONTEST

Congressman Charles Stenholm announced plans for the tenth annual art contest for high school students in the 17th District of Texas. Since it was first launched in 1982, the nationwide competition has generated more than 220 district art competitions involving nearly 250,000 high school students. One winning entry from each congressional district will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Students in grades 9 through 12 from Borden, Coke, Concho, Howard, Glasscock, Martin and Sterling counties

cont. to pg. 3

EXES REUNION MEETING

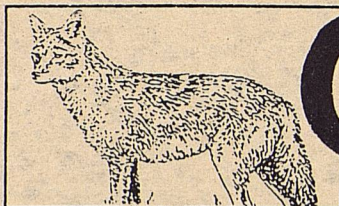
THERE WILL BE A MEETING TO PLAN A REUNION OF BORDEN COUNTY I.S.D. EX-STUDENTS ON MARCH 14, 1991 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE SCHOOL CONFERENCE ROOM.

SOME OF THE EARLY EXES OF BORDEN COUNTY HAS EXPRESSED A PARTICULAR INTEREST IN MAKING PLANS FOR A REUNION.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING PLAN THIS EVENT IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

SCHOOL TELEPHONE CHANGES

Superintendent's Office	- (806) 756-4313
Principal's Office	- (806) 756-4314
Elementary School	- (806) 756-4315



COYOTE NEWS



Used aluminum beverage cans donated by thousands of thirsty Texans created 10 college scholarships for high school seniors in a recently completed four-month statewide recycling program called RECYCLE FOR EDUCATION. Thanks to Texan's generosity, the Texas Coca-Cola Bottlers Association,

and other sponsors, \$100,000 will be donated to the University Interscholastic League scholarship program. Other sponsors include Schlitz's, Browning Ferris Industries, Western Auto, and Alcoa Recycling Company, Inc. The UIL is the governing body for academic, fine arts and athletic competition in Texas public schools.

"Texas seniors weren't the only winners," said Maria Keeler, District Manager for Alcoa Recycling Company. "Everyone wins and nobody loses when we recycle. Recycling aluminum saves energy, fights litter and extends the lives of municipal landfills. In 1990, more than 61 percent of all the

aluminum cans produced nationally were recycled, and we believe that figure was even higher in Texas. Programs like RECYCLE FOR EDUCATION enhance our children's understanding of environmental problems and encourage them to seek out solutions."

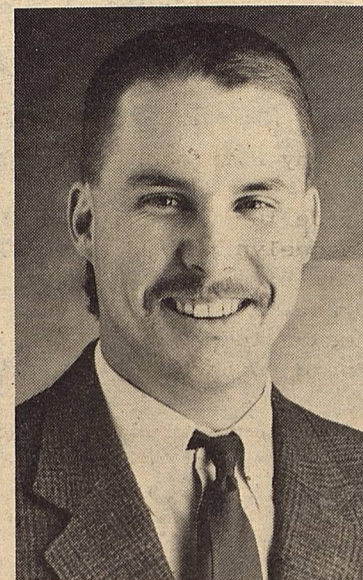
Keller said three public schools were selected to receive cash awards for outstanding participation in the recycling campaign. The Texas Coca-Cola Bottlers Association awarded \$1,000 apiece to Westlawn Elementary in La Marque and Travis Heights Elementary in Austin. In addition, the UIL awarded a separate \$1,000 scholarship to West Mesquite High School in Mesquite.

AG-SCIENCE STUDENT TEACHER

The Gail FFA now has a student teacher working along side Mr. Wallace. He is Patt Swaim from Paris, Texas. Patt is a graduate from Prairiland High School, and was very active in FFA. He served as secretary and vice president and received honors such as Star Greenhand, Chapter Farmer, and Lone Star Degrees.

One of Patt's highlights in high school was serving as an exchange student in Europe through FFA.

After graduation from high school he attended Paris Junior College and received his Associates Degree in Science. Patt then attended an Eastern School of Horseshoeing in Martinsville, Virginia and received his degree in Farrier Science. He then



PATT SWAIM

transferred to Texas Tech University where he will receive his Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education this May.

During the fall of his senior year at Tech. Patt was a member of the collegiate horse judging team.

We are proud to have him in Borden County, and encourage everyone to meet him.

The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
(USPS 895-5200)

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Clarajane P. Dyess

Published weekly, except for Christmas and New Years, on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738, Box 137 Kincaid St. Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

Any errors that we make reflecting on the reputation or standing of any Firm, Corporation or individual that appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

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Mr. Dan K. Turner,
and The Borden County I.S.D.



ONE-ACT PLAY TO BE PRESENTED TO PUBLIC

One-Act director, John Wilson has chosen a new cast for the 1991 one-act play season. They have chosen a play called "Ordinary People" The new cast and crew is as follows:

Senior members are:
Jason Sharp, Jeana Jones, Rod Jeter and Charlotte Ball.

Junior members are:
David Buchanan, Tyler Duncan and Kristin Monger.

Sophomore members are: Jacquelyn McPhaul and Shawn Lewis.

Freshman members are:
Brandon Adcock and Richard Buchanan.

We're ahead of schedule this year. Our first contest is on March 15th at Klondike." says Mr. Wilson.

The play will be presented to the public on Tuesday, March 12th at 7:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium.

Everyone is invited to attend this performance.

BORDEN COUNTY I.S.D. BOARD OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

The Borden County I.S.D. will conduct an election for three Board of Trustee positions on Saturday, May 4, 1991 from 7:00 A.M to 7:00 P.M. Two three-year terms and one two-year term to fill the unexpired term of Jon Monger will be considered.

February 18, 1991 was the first day to apply for a place on the ballot. Incumbents, Scott Clayton and Randy Adcock have filed for a place on the ballot for the respective places that they currently hold. In addition, D.M. Parks has filed for a place on the ballot to fill the unexpired term of Jon Monger.

March 5, 1991 is the first day to accept applications for absentee ballots to be voted by mail.

April 4, 1991 is the last day a person may register to vote in the May 4, 1991 election.

April 26, 1991 is the last day to receive applications for absentee ballots to be voted by mail.

April 30, 1991 is the last day to vote absentee by personal appearance.

May 1, 1991 is the first day to submit an application for and vote a late absentee ballot because of a death in immediate family that occurred on or after April 29, 1991, and will require absence from the county on election day.

May 1, 1991 is also the first day to submit an application for and vote a late absentee ballot because of a sickness or disability that arose on or after April 25, 1991.

Please contact Jimmy Thomas at the Borden County I.S.D. Central Office or call 756-4313 if you have questions concerning the May 4th election or wish to file for a position on the ballot.

COYOTE NEWS CONTINUED . . .

BETA ACHIEVEMENT 4th SIX-WEEKS

GRADES 9-10-11-12

Grade 9 Melody Harrison	Grade 12 Jeana Jones
Grade 10 Jacquelyn McPhaul	
Grade 11 Amanda Anderson David Buchanan	

GRADES 6-7-8

Grade 6 Sara Lusk Reagan Smith

The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.

HONOR ROLL 4th SIX-WEEKS

GRADES 2-3-4-5

Grade 2 Kolton Harrison Rebekah Hensley Mikanna Herring Jennifer LaRue Tanner Miller Sabrina Olvera D.J. Smith Holly Thomas	Staci O'Brien Kaci Poole
Grade 3 Shawna Ellison Shaina Isaacs Julie Mayes Ky Merritt	Grade 4 Jeffrey Dennis Corey Cox Sharla Miller Dayna Parks Kati Merritt Colton Miller
	Grade 5 Rendee Herring Preston Sharp

GRADES 6-7-8

Grade 6 Grant Key	Grade 8 Doug Flanigan Mandi Herring Kurt Hess
Grade 7 Jesse Watson	

GRADES 9-10-11-12

Grade 11 Shayne Hess Kristin Monger	Grade 12 Eric Anderson Shane Kemper
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The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.

ART CONTEST

cont. from pg. 1

should enter a preliminary contest to be held in Big Spring on Tuesday April 9, 1991. Entries will be judged in the foyer of the Big Spring High School, 4th & Benton street, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Other regional shows will be held in Abilene, Gainesville, Graham, Post, Colorado City, Stephenville and Weather-

ford. Winners from the entire 35 counties of the 17th District will be announced at an awards brunch in Abilene on April 27. Charlie and Cindy Stenholm will host the honors brunch.

Artwork must be no larger than 30" by 30" (unframed) and two-dimensional. If a student chooses to do a landscape, it shall portray

Pointers For Parents

Communication Is the Key to Better Parent-Child Relationship

Darryl T. Yagi
Sylvan Learning Centers
Counseling Advisor,
American School Counselors
Association Counselor of the Year

What parents don't know about their children can hurt them both.

A parent's failure to recognize clues that a child is having problems in school or in relationships can lead to poor academic performance, loss of confidence and self-esteem and, most importantly, a breakdown of the parent-child relationship.

Whether to mend a strained parent-child relationship or as a preventive to future problems, effective parenting *must* be the first priority; and effective parenting is built on communication.

Sometimes a child's problems are the very obstacles to communication. If a child is falling behind in school or can't get along with peers, he or she may work hard to hide this fact. Children are masters at masking what they don't want their parents to know. Where parents suspect some masking may be going on, extra efforts to communicate must be the response. A few guidelines can help:

- **Think of communication with your child as an exploration with no preconceived end.** Open-ended, two-way conversations will open up communication where it has been non-existent, or maintain healthy communication already established. A child is quick to sense that a parent is trying to "find out something." Invite the child to talk during a non-threatening activity—such as raking the lawn together—without setting an agenda. Try to know your child as the individual he or she is.

- **Be willing to divulge some of yourself.** Be mindful that communication is a two-way street. It's not communication for the parent to expect the child to open up without the parent's willingness to do the same. Some people may worry that it diminishes a parent's authority to talk about his or her own doubts, fears or confusions.

My answer is certainly a parent will not share with a child all the burdens of adulthood. However, it is possible for parents to share themselves with their children without jeopardizing their author-

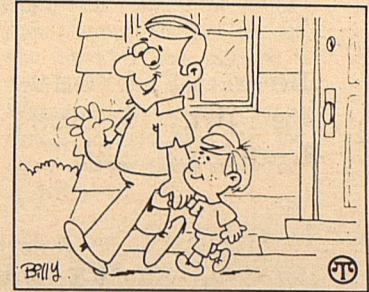
a Texas scene. Eligible categories are paintings, prints, drawings or collages.

For more information and entry forms, contact Stenholm's office in Stamford at 915/773-3623, his office in Abilene at 915/673-7221 or Tom Adams in Big Spring, 915/264-3641 or 915/267-7376.

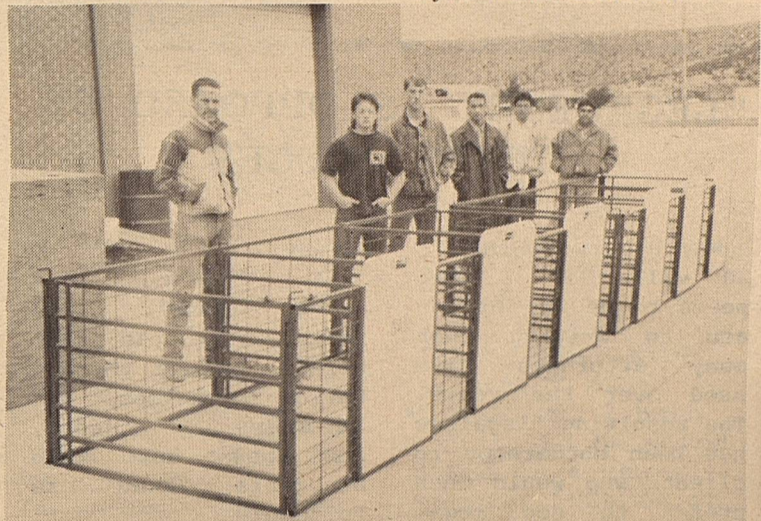
ity.

- **Communication does not mean interrogation.** Grilling a child is not true communication. Strive for communication that does not put the child on the spot. It is better to initiate a conversation that invites the child to talk about school, friends and activities rather than ask direct questions that focus on what the parent perceives to be a problem.

You can make a difference in your child's success at school. For



more on setting goals for your child's learning and achievement, read *How to Talk to Your School Counselor*, a guide for parents and students. Call 1-800-521-2900 for your free copy. Or write to Sylvan Learning Centers, P.O. Box 5605, Montgomery, Alabama 36103-5605.



PENS BUILT BY FFA - The Ag metal fabrication class finished their main project for the semester. A set of portable and expandable pig pens for the use of the FFA Chapter at the Brenham pig sift.

The students who worked on the pens are: (From left to right) Jason Mize, Eric Anderson, Mariano Granados, Juve Balaque, and Valerio Hernandez. Also pictured is Patt Swaim Student Ag teacher. (Staff Photo)

School Menu March 11 - 15, 1991

MONDAY
Pizza
Salad
Corn
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger Stew
Onion Rings
Dill Pickle Spears
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Burritos
Pinto Beans
Lettuce-Tomatoes
Strawberry Icebox
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Jumbo Corn Dog
Baked Beans
French Fries
Cookies
Milk

Breakfast

MONDAY
Toast
Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Pancakes
Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat & Grafty
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Omelet
Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Cinnamon Toast
Fruit
Milk

David Steven Garvin welcomes
his brother:

KEVIN COPELAND GARVIN

Born: February 28, 1991
Weight: 9 lbs. 13½ ozs.
Length: 22½"

Parents:

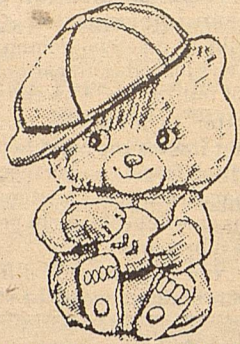
KAY & STEVE GARVIN
Arlington,

Maternal Grandparents:

Joe & Beverly Copeland
Gail,

Paternal Grandparents:

Ed & Micky Garvin
Breckenridge,



"LEGALESE" IS OPPOSED BY TEXAS JUDGES

Why use two words if 20 will do? That seems to be the approach to writing that many attorneys have used over the years. The resulting "legalese" has been bothersome to clients who would much prefer to see legal documents in simple, clear language.

Now, it seems that Texas district and appellate judges agree.

In a recent survey sent by the State Bar to nearly 500 judges across the state, 82.6 percent of the respondents indicated a preference for plain language over "legalese." The judges were given six examples, each of which contained two alternatives for the wording of a particular statement. In each instance, the judges preferred the plain language choice.

"Lawyers should employ the most simple and least technical form of any statement, avoiding compound sentences and legal terminology that has become obsolete because it has lost its meaning," said Judge Rachel Littlejohn of the 256th District court in Beeville.

The following is an example of the choice of language the judges were given in the

survey:

(A.) "Now comes the above named John Smith, plaintiff herein, by and through Darrow & Holmes, his attorneys of record, and shows unto this Honorable Court as follows:"

(B.) "For his complaint, the plaintiff says:"

The second choice was preferred by 75 percent of the judges.

"I certainly favor doing away with the old stilted legalese and adopting in its place a simpler and more straightforward language wherever possible," said Judge Ward L. Koehler of the Eight Court of Appeals in El Paso.

Encouraging more straightforward legal writing is exactly what the Bar's Plain

OPPORTUNITY FOR "ORDINARY AMERICAN" TO TRAVEL TO SPACE STATION

Less than a year from now, someone will get the word he or she has been selected to go into space to visit Mir, the Soviet space station orbiting the Earth.

It's the first time virtually everyone has a chance to become an astronaut. The astronaut doesn't have to be a test pilot...or a scientist...or compete against other candidates. It could be almost anyone from almost anywhere. It could be you.

The three men who've made it happen are Texans, all from suburban Houston.

Their company, Space Travel Services Corp., is headquartered in the Clear Lake area of Houston, right across NASA Road 1 from the Johnson Space Center, where the US manned space program is

Language Committee is trying to do. The committee strives to enhance the quality of legal practice in the state by reducing obscure language in court papers and legal documents, including making consumer contracts more easily understandable.

planned and managed. All three have close ties to the space program and share it's commitment to putting and keeping people in space.

The company has a contract with the Soviet space bureau to put an American aboard a Soyuz space capsule with two cosmonauts and fly him or her to Mir, the space station in orbit 400 kilometers above the Earth. (400 km is about the distance from Space Travel's office to Dallas, but without the traffic.)

Anyone interested in the trip to space can call the Space Travel information number, 1-900-258-2MIR or details. There is a \$2.99 charge per call. Callers who wish to be considered as potential guest astronauts for the flight may stay on

As part of its efforts, the committee sponsors programs that teach lawyers to write better; presents "Legaldegook Awards"

for especially bad examples of legalese, and is drafting a "Plain Language Charter" for the State Bar.

the line and register at no additional charge.

The selection will be made December 1991, when an independent judging organization selects one person at random from among the registrants. That person will have the option of taking a million-dollar cash prize, or sometime in late 1992 or early 1993, riding a Russian rocket to the space station, Mir. He or she will spend about a week in orbit and then return...a permanent part of space history.

We don't know who that person will be," David J. Mayer, Pres. & CEO of Space Travel said, "and we've turned over complete control of the selection to an outside firm. But it sure wouldn't dissappoint us any if that person turned out to be a fellow Texan."

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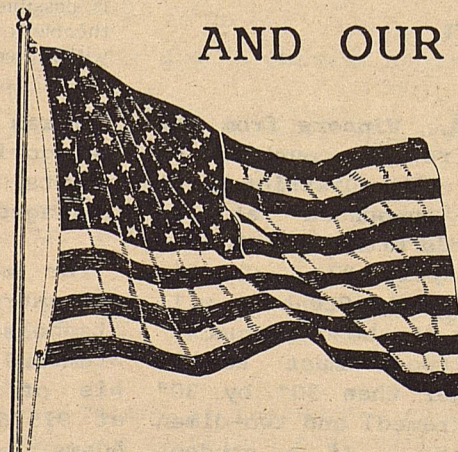
1715 25th
573-2681

GOD BLESS AMERICA!

HAROLD BARNES
Son of
Charles & Frances Barnes

JAMES FANNON
Grandson of
Ralph & Waldine Martin

TERRI BILLINGTON
Daughter of
Larry & Kathy Billington



AND OUR LOVED ONES!

CLAUDE LAVERTY
Brother of
Bro. Richard Laverty

SHANNON KINCHELOE
Cousin of
J.J. & Jana Kincheloe

DAVID BOUGART
Nephew of
Beverly Herring

The Road to the Future—Paved by Ike

CIGARETTES AND OTHER CANCERS

Although it is now common knowledge that smoking may cause lung cancer, the American Cancer Society reveals that smoking may also be a risk factor in bladder cancer. Warning signs for this form of cancer include blood in the urine and increased frequency of urination.

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CARPET CARE

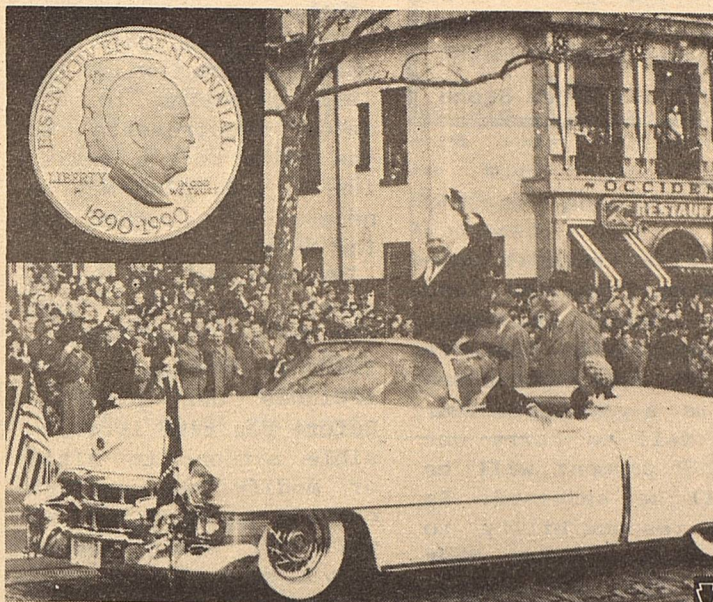
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\$35.00 minimum
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1040 A - \$25.00
1040 - \$35.00
\$15.00 Add. Schedule
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915-856-4384

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O.K. MAW. LET'S HURRY AND GET DRESSED UP TO HELP THOSE OTHER BORDEN ISD EXES PLAN THE RENUION MEETING A WEEK FROM THURSDAY, MARCH 14, at 7:00 p.m. IN THE SCHOOL CONFERENCE ROOM.



Have you ever driven across the country? When someone mentions "road trip," is the first thing that comes to mind... Dwight D. Eisenhower?

It should be. Highways are such a fundamental part of our life, it's hard to believe they didn't exist before 1956. It was Eisenhower—Ike—who created the Interstate Highway System, the largest public works program in history.

In 1955, during his presidency, America was living the era that has become legend to us today... matinee idols, the birth of rock 'n' roll, the first TVs. A time when the jukebox was king. When movie stars were larger than life. Leather jackets. Poodle skirts. Marilyn Monroe. Elvis.

Cars. Those huge, shiny, fin-tailed classic American beauties. Because by 1955, Eisenhower had ended the post-war recession and created an economy which resulted in an American buying spree, with cars number one on the shopping list. Everyone had 'em.

But where to drive them? The need for roads had become vital. With few exceptions, America had no high-speed expressways, and no multi-lane highways between cities. As Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in World War II, Ike

had been impressed by the German autobahns. He recognized the dire need for a unified U.S. highway system. Eisenhower also knew that a federal program would create thousands of jobs.

So the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways was born. As Eisenhower had planned, it did provide jobs. And it did change America from a collection of unconnected cities to a unified country. But no one anticipated the effects highways would have on housing patterns, schools, and cities—on all aspects of how we live today.

The America we know today would not exist if it were not for the Interstate—and for Eisenhower. This year on October 14th, the great general and president would have been 100 years old. In his honor, the United States Mint is producing the Eisenhower Centennial Coin. The limited edition silver dollar is the first Mint coin ever to feature two profiles of one person on its face—Ike as Five Star General and as two-term president. The coin is an ideal way to celebrate one of our greatest heroes, as well as the America he helped create.

It is available this year only by calling 1-800-832-5300, ext. 157.

OUTDOORS

FISHIN' TIPS FROM THE TRACKER PROS



Nancy Bergman

One of the most exciting gamefish created by man and mother nature has to be the hybrid striped bass. Pound for pound they are as strong as any fresh water specie that swims.

The hybrid was created by crossing a female striper with a male white bass. The results can be found in rivers and reservoirs across the country.

In early spring a hybrid goes through a spawning process even though the specie is sterile. They will migrate upstream anytime there is moving water and can readily be found gathering below a dam or shoal. Flashy lures such as spoons, tail spinners, maribou jigs and chrome Rat-L-Traps are effective.

Some of America's best hybrid fishing can be found in East Texas near Dallas. Lake Ray Hubbard is one of the best.

Fishin' Tips are brought to you by America's #1 Fishing Boats.



Judge Roy Hofheinz, the former mayor of Houston, opened his dream stadium to the world on April 9, 1965. It was officially titled the Harris County Domed Stadium, but Judge Hofheinz preferred the Astrodome, and that's the name the world continues to use today. Dubbed the "eighth wonder of the world," the first indoor baseball stadium became a model for sports stadiums across the nation.

March 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FEBRUARY 1991 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	APRIL 1991 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30				1 HOLIDAY	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11 TEXTBOOK MEETING 3:45—Conf. Rm.	12	13	14 Jr. High Track Grady - 5:00	15 ZONE ONE-ACT PLAY - Klondike	16 H.S. TRACK MEET - Grady
17	18 --- SPRING BREAK ---	19 --- SPRING BREAK ---	20 --- SPRING BREAK ---	21	22 HOLIDAYS 18 - 22	23
24 ST. PATRICK'S DAY	25	26	27	28	29 PARENTS SERVE K-4 3:20 P.M.	30 H.S. TRACK AT WELLMAN
31 EASTER	DISTRICT ONE ACT PLAY at Grady	JOURNALISM, READY WRITING AT SANDS				

ASICS NEWS BY Jerry Stone

WEEDS ON CRP

During this last year, we received several complaints concerning weeds blowing from CRP land onto cropland. Unfortunately, most of these complaints came too late for any control measures to be carried out. For 1991, we will spot-check ALL CRP contracts. If there is a weed problem, you will be notified. If you fail to carry out the required controls, your CRP payment will be withheld and/or penalties will be assessed. As CRP participant, you have a responsibility to your neighbors. We are also asking those that neighbor CRP to contact us if they see a weed problem developing. Your contact will be confidential and the situation will be checked by this office and the necessary action taken. However, do not wait until it is too late for control measures to be taken. If you do not contact us until after September, there is little that can be done to control the weeds. Although penalties may be assessed, this does not keep the weeds from blowing to your farm. It is our intent to keep this from happening, but we need cooperation from both CRP participants and non-CRP Participants.

FARM PROGRAM

Signup for the 1991 program begins on March 4 and continues until April 26, 1991. That is not a lot of time to get all operators and landowners to sign on the dotted line for contract participation, certification or highly erodible land, and applicable payment limitation farms.

If you have out of town landowners, please come early so that necessary paperwork can be mailed and returned to us timely. If you have more than a couple of farms, call ahead so we may get your folders ready and schedule a time convenient for both of us.

CRP SIGNUP

The 10th CRP signup has been announced as March 4 through 15, 1991. Bids will be accepted to place highly erodible cropland into a 10 year grass reserve in return for an annual rental payment. Bids will be accepted for 1991 contracts to begin immediately after acceptance. Bids will be accepted based on environmental benefits obtained per dollar of cost to USDA's Commodity Corporation.

Producers will be permitted to enter the same acreage simultaneously into the annual commodity programs and the CRP, and to withdraw from the commodity programs, without penalty, if there CRP bid is accepted.

LOANS

Commodity loans for 1990 wheat and oats may be negotiated until March 31, 1991. The final date to obtain a cotton or grain sorghum loan is May 31, 1991.

CONSERVATION PLANS

If you have highly erodible land on your farm, please check the conservation plan you made with

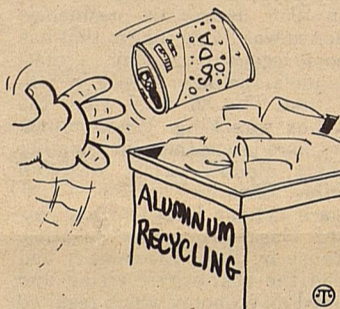
SCS. Are you actively applying the provisions of the plan? Conditions on your farm may have changed along with the 1991 reduction in set aside requirements to the point that a revision in your plan may be necessary. Contact SCS for help.

Please continue to be careful with any work you do to land classified as wetland (this includes our playas.) Before you take irreversible actions to alter or modify the wetland contact us or SCS. We will all sleep better if you do.

IT'S A FACT!

Aluminum recycling can pay big economic and environmental dividends for you, your group, and your community.

In 1989, consumers earned an estimated \$900 million by recycling a record 49.4 billion all-aluminum beverage cans, reports the Aluminum Association, a Washington based industry trade group.



An estimated three to four million Americans are regular visitors to the approximately 10,000 aluminum buyback locations nationwide. Millions more are said to be occasional recyclers.

WHO: The Borden County Parents Club & The Borden Booster Club

WHAT: Pancake Supper and Talent Show

WHEN: Saturday, April 6th.

WHERE: Borden High School Cafeteria and Auditorium

PROCEEDS GO TOWARDS PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AND PARENTS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

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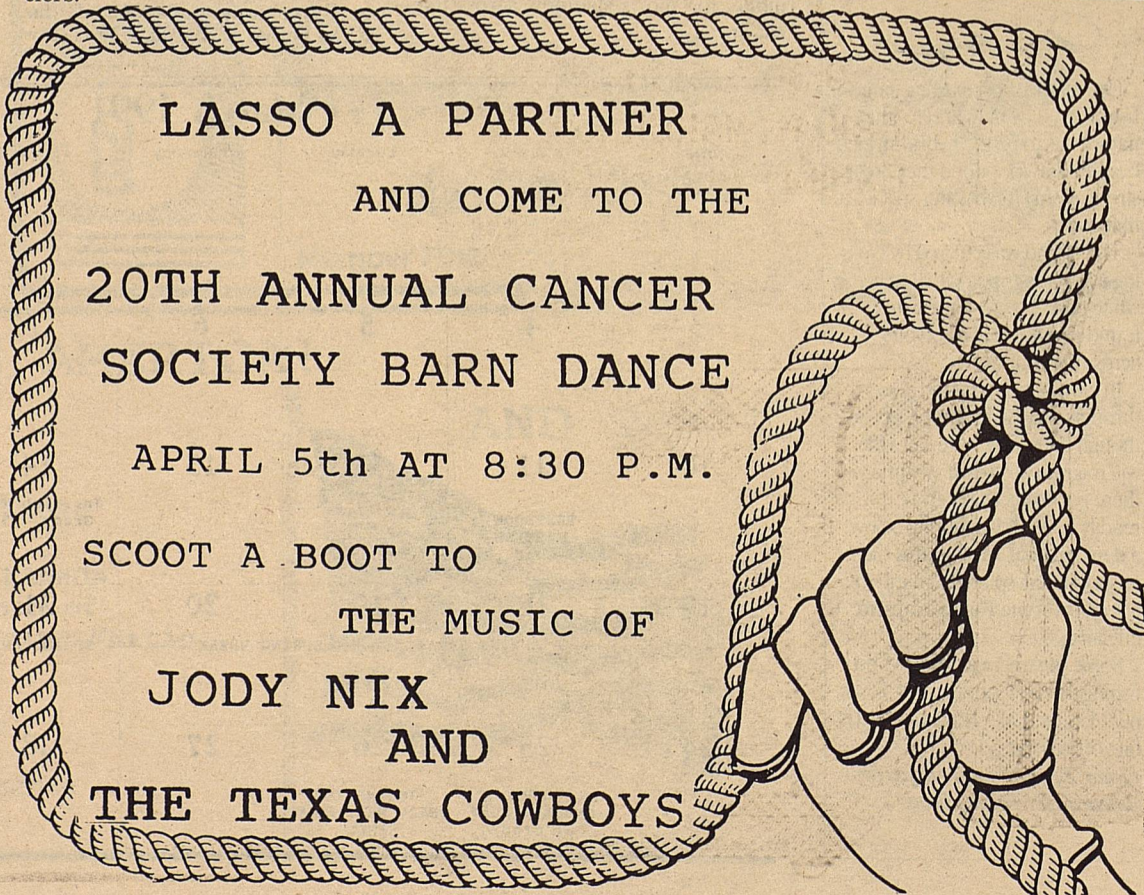
APRIL 5th AT 8:30 P.M.

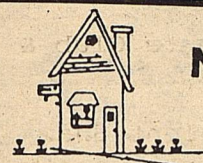
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JODY NIX AND

THE TEXAS COWBOYS





NOTES FROM HOME

BY DEBRA POLLARD

Home Demonstration/CEA

BLUE CORN REBORN

Blue corn, virtually ignored by modern-day consumers until recently, is slowly making its way into grocery stores and restaurants.

"The demand has been picking up steadily in Central Texas. Most of the demand first came from restaurants, then health food stores and grocery stores.

Blue corn, which has a nuttier, sweeter taste than other types of flour corn, was being grown by the Pueblo Indians as early as 1540 when Francisco Vasquez de Coronado explored the southwestern United States. But consumer demand will determine whether farmers continue to grow the specialty crop which yields less but brings higher prices than ordinary corn.

But the price of processed blue corn brings three times as much as regular yellow corn. When you multi-

ply it out, the price difference really adds up when regular yellow corn makes about 80 bushels per acre and blue corn will produce up to 50 bushels per acre.

Restaurants can purchase a package of 10 dozen regular white corn tortillas for \$1.75, but the same quantity of blue corn tortillas cost \$7.50.

A best selling blue corn item in Austin, is a 9-ounce box of cereal flakes at \$2.59. That compares to a 12-ounce box of Kellogg's Corn Flakes for \$1.69.

Children are really attracted to blue corn flakes. They're fun.

Blue popcorn kernels are sold for \$1.49 a pound and sell just as well as their yellow counterparts.

But the colorful commodity still lags behind in the research arena. Although processors, restauran-

teurs and retailers seem excited about blue corn prospects, researchers seem skeptical.

Very few researchers are devoting the time and money for improving blue corn varieties.

It's a very limited sort of thing. It takes time and effort, and so far the interest is not there.

Because of limited amounts, blue corn seeds are expensive and the yields obtained

7...THE BORDEN STAR, WED., MARCH 6, 1991

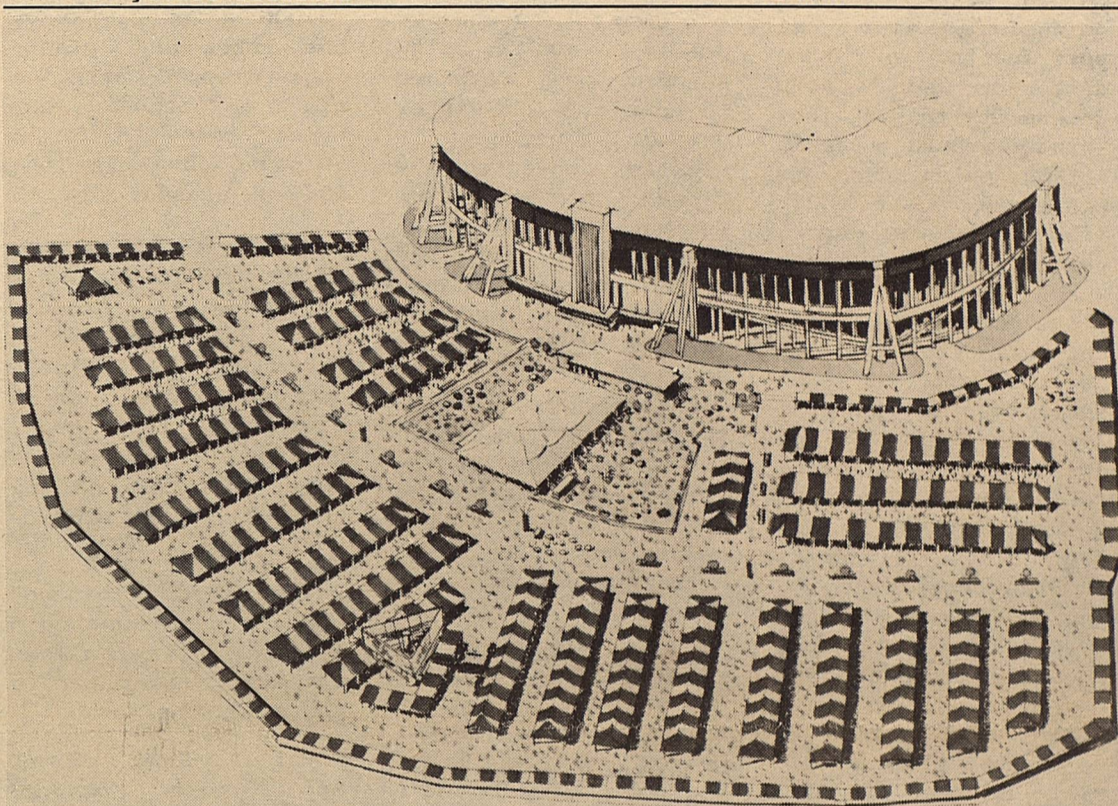
in comparison to regular hybrid corn are "substantially lower."

Texas farmers produce less than 200,00 bushels of blue corn each year, according to Boyd Foster of Hereford, president of Arrowhead Mills, a processor of blue corn. That compares to almost 150 million bushels of regular corn produced each year in the state.

Consumer interest seems to be keeping blue corn in the markets. Most people like it or just hate it. Those who like it will eat it consistently.



In 1875, a group of German archaeologists discovered the ruins of the original Olympic stadium in Greece.



IRVING, Texas -- The home of the Dallas Cowboys will soon house a tenant of a different sort with the March 23 opening of the Marketplace at Texas Stadium.

The Marketplace bills itself as the largest festival marketplace in Texas, with more than 1,000 covered vendor booths. Beginning March 23, booths will be open Saturdays, Sundays and select holidays.

The products at Texas Stadium will be unique, according to stadium officials, in that all merchandise is new and is 100 percent guaranteed to satisfy the customer. Merchandise will include automotive and hardware supplies, sporting and household goods, toys, arts & crafts, produce, cosmetics, apparel, lawn and garden supplies, jewelry, electronics, computer supplies, antiques and more.

Other crowd-pleasers will include jugglers, puppets, children's rides and street entertainers. The Marketplace provides a family atmosphere in a controlled, wholesome environment, according to organizers.

The Marketplace will open March 23 at Texas Stadium, 2401 E. Airport Freeway in Irving, Texas. The stadium is accessible from S.H. 183, S.H. 114 and Loop 12 on Irving's eastern border.

For further information, call (800) 2-IRVING or (214)252-7476.

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LET ME GET MY HAT

BY DENNIS POOLE

TEXAS ONION PRODUCERS LOOKING FOR A HIGH QUALITY CROP

Texas producers, who will grow about 40 percent of the nation's onions this year, are anticipating an abundant crop that is high in quality this spring.

The South Texas spring onion crop is projected at 277 million pounds, up 3 percent from last year.

The national onion harvest, projected to be the same as last year, coupled with the lowered supply of onions in storage, could spell fair to good markets for producers. Producers in Texas are hoping to get at least \$10 per 50-pound bag, about the same price as last spring.

It's too early to tell what the market will be yet. For early onions, it's going to be fair, especially if the storage onions are out of the way. It could be a weaker market if

Mexico comes in head-to-head with the Texas market.

Yellow storage onions are being shipped from Colorado to meet the mid-winter demand, which is usually augmented by fresh onions from Mexico. However, heavy rains and bad weather delayed planting in Mexico, and the harvest is behind schedule.

Mexico, which normally prefers the white onion, had been importing yellow onions from the United States before its white onion harvest began in February.

The Rio Grande Valley has started harvesting yellow onions this week. Texas producers are fearful that Mexico's delayed harvest will compete directly with theirs, reducing market prices.

Extremely hot weather this spring, however,

could damage Mexico's late onion crop. Less competition for U.S. producers would mean higher prices at the farm level and for consumers as well.

Producers in South Texas expect to harvest over 12,600 acres, down from last year's 13,340 harvested acres.

South Texas harvested 15,000 acres in 1989, but subsequent plantings dropped after a glut of onions sent prices below \$6 for a 50-pound bag in the 1988-89 season.

In the Winter Garden-Laredo area, which is expected to produce over 3,100 acres, a December 1990 freeze damaged some onion fields in that area. However, producers feel this might help, instead of hinder, their crop.

The freeze "thinned" the crop, which should be done anyway, allowing for greater growth and quality of onions.

Very young onions and those planted after the freeze are in good shape. With good growing weather, there should not be much effect on the yield.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Texaco Inc., P. O. Box 3109 Midland, Texas 79702
(Company Name And Address)

has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Spraberry
(Formation)

Jo Mill Unit _____, Well Numbers 1234. The proposed injection
(Lease) 1342, 1344, 1442, 1444, 2421, 2443, 2521, 2534, 2542, 2544, 2641,
6322, 6342, 6344, 7224, 7322
well is located 15 miles Southwest of Gail, Texas in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry)
(Direction / Miles To Nearest Town)

Field, in Borden County. Fluid will be injected into strata

in the subsurface depth interval from 7100 to 7600 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).