

# THE BORDEN STAR

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## Rocky Mountain Highs Colorado Welcomes BHS Class of '99

It was more like a family vacation than a senior trip: traveling at night, driving the entire distance, eating in the van, asking the immortal questions, "How much longer?" and "Are we there yet?" Slug bug, fights over the radio, and frequent bathroom stops were also a routine on this trip. And like most family vacations where nearly everyone is ready to get home, there were still scores of memories made that will last a lifetime for the 14 seniors who went on the trip with their sponsors.

To do this story justice, the writer has decided to break down the five days, including the facts and opinions of the trip's itinerary. Also in this special section will be found certain categories of interest that were documented along the way by both seniors and sponsors.

Clark Griswald and family have nothing on this senior class trip—it was a vacation that National Lampoon would have been proud to claim as its own. Read on and see why.

### DAY ONE:

#### *The journey begins*

Midnight is often called the "witching" hour. We know why...most of those who gathered at this time to leave on the trip or to say

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Sponsors Raft . . . The Ruff Riders: (left side, front to back) LaNita Avery, Kim Thomas, Sue Jane Mayes and guide. Shirley Dye (center) (right side, back to front) Chet Dye, Jimmy Thomas, (hat) and Bobby Avery.



## Ranchers advised to protect grasses from overgrazing

Recent rainfall brought a flush of green spring growth to pastures and rangeland across the Texas Rolling Plains. Even so, cattle ranchers should practice guarded spring grazing to preserve their warm-season forages, said a Texas Agricultural Extension Service range scientist.

"We've received some beneficial rains lately, but in most cases our pastures still are short of moisture," said Dr. J.F. Cadenhead, Extension range and brush control specialist here. "The rains caused a flush of green growth, but don't let that fool you when it comes time to stock your pastures. Most of that green growth is from cool-season grasses and

broadleafed plants.

"Warm-season grasses such as sideoats grama, blue grama, buffalograss, windmill grass and the bluestems aren't yet greening up. They were hammered pretty hard by last year's drought."

Cadenhead advised producers to assess the condition of their pastures — especially the warm-season forages — before turning cattle out to graze or before buying more cattle.

"Keep tabs on how the warm-season forages are growing as it continues to warm up. They may start up normally, but they still may not be fully recovered from last year's drought," he said. "Use lighter stocking rates on stressed

pastures this year — give the grass some more recovery time.

"Don't take on more cattle than your pastures can support. Recent rains helped replenish soil and stock tank moisture, but if we get a repeat of last year's weather, we may need to defer grazing again this year, too."

Moving cattle onto improved grass pastures that have recently been fertilized is one option for ranchers who need to defer grazing from moisture-shot native pastures this year, the specialist noted.


Bumper weed growth following spring rains is another factor to consider, he said.

"We could have a bumper crop of spring weeds to contend with,

especially in the eastern Rolling Plains," Cadenhead said. "Remember that eight or more broomweed per square yard is enough to justify a weed control treatment."

"If a weed treatment is necessary, try to get it

done in April when weeds are small and when lower, less-expensive application rates are feasible and effective. The next best window for weed treatments occurs in June, but at a higher application cost."



### Let Me Get My Hat!

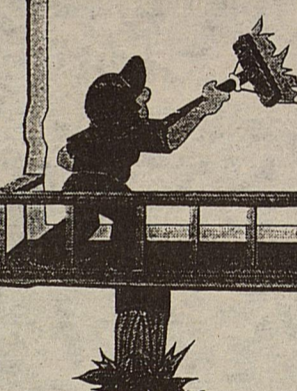
By Dennis Poole,  
Borden County CEA-Ag.


### 4-H NEWS

PRACTICE & POINT NIGHT SCHEDULE FOR  
BORDEN COUNTY 4-H HORSE PROJECT

June 15	Practice
June 22	POINT
June 29	POINT
July 6	POINT & COUNTY HORSE SHOW


Starting time will be at 7:00 p.m. each Tuesday night through the completion of the project. If you would like to know more about the horse project, please call the Extension office at 806/756-4336





**BORDEN COUNTY 4-H  
HORSE PROJECT**

## CAR WASH & BAKE SALE




# MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999


from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

at the Borden County Extension Office

Car Wash by Donation - Parking lot behind  
Courthouse



Bake Sale - Conference room in  
Extension Office



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## Dye Listed on Dean's List

Erica Dye, a Early Childhood major at ASU has been listed on the Dean's List for the Spring semester at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Erica is the daughter of Chet and Shirley Dye of Gail.

## Caution: School's Out Watch for Children



Message brought to you by this newspaper  
and the Texas Highway Patrol Association





# Put a Muzzle on Dog Bites

The dog may be man's best friend, but statistics on dog bites show a less friendly side to our canine companions.

Every 40 seconds in this country, a dog bites someone severely enough to require medical attention. Dogs are the most common cause of animal bites, sinking their teeth into an estimated 4.7 million Americans each year. Approximately 800,000 of those dog bite-related injuries need medical treatment, and the insurance industry estimates that one-third of all homeowners insurance liability claims stem from dog attacks. Between 1979 and 1996, dog attacks accounted for 304 deaths, and average of 18 per year.

"Dog attacks are a serious threat," says Paul Schuner, MD, president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (ASPRS). "Plastic surgeons too often perform thousands of reconstructive surgical procedures for dog bite injuries each year."

Sixty percent of dog bite victims are children,

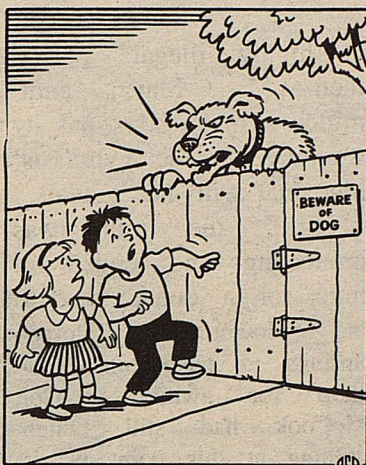
and elderly individuals and home-service workers also are at increased risk of suffering dog bites. Children fare the worst in a dog attack, because they are more often bitten on the face, neck and head. Says Dr. Schnur, "These bites can cause severe wounds that may leave scars for life."

## High costs of dog bites

Injuries from dog bites have high costs, both in terms of human suffering and from an insurance standpoint.

Insurance companies pay out about \$250 million a year in dog bite liability claims nationwide.

"Dog owners are at high risk for a lawsuit if their dog bites someone," says Madelyn Flannagan, director of research and information for the Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA). "People who own dogs should never be without liability insurance, which most standard homeowners or renters policies include. Many insurance companies offer extensions of liability insurance or personal



umbrella policies that can provide increased protection for dog owners."

Dog attacks appear to be increasing. The number of dog bites that forced people to seek medical care jumped 37 percent from 1986 to 1994, a period when dog ownership rose not even 2 percent.

Some insurance companies increasingly are limited or denying liability coverage to owners of certain breeds of dogs, which are considered more likely to bite. "These owners are at even greater financial risk," Flannagan says. "Dog owners should consult their insurance agent to discuss how their

company handles coverage reports. for their dog breed."

Flannagan attributes the increase in dog attacks to lack of proper training as well as the fact that more people are getting watchdogs and training them to be aggressive. But any dog can bite if provoked, she cautions.

"It is imperative," says Dr. Schnur, "that dog owners take precautions to protect themselves and others from being bitten."

## Prevent attacks

Dog owners should not let their dog run loose, even on their own property. "An estimated 70 percent of dog attacks occur on the owners' property,"

Safety experts say a dog is less likely to bite if its owners train the dog to interact with people and take it to obedience training classes.

Here are some other tips that may prevent a dog attack:

\*Never leave infants or children alone with a dog.

\*Teach your children to ask permission from a dog's owner before petting the dog.

\*Stay away from dogs that are in cars, chained or cornered. Also avoid any dog that is growling, snarling or barking aggressively or that shows signs of fear.

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## J. Pat Porter

### Memorial Scholarship

#### Applications are now being accepted

Applications are currently being accepted for the *J. Pat Porter Memorial Scholarship*. Applicants wishing to be considered must submit a formal letter of application prior to June 18, 1999. Letters of application must be sent to the following address:

*J. Pat Porter Memorial Scholarship Committee*  
P.O. Box 95 - Gail, Texas 79738

The primary criteria used to determine the recipient of this scholarship is that the individual selected will be an outstanding young person that is a positive representative of the Borden County School community as evidenced by his/her high moral character, service-minded attitude, dedication, and determination to succeed along with maintaining passing grades.

Potential recipients must be a member in good standing of the current Borden County High School graduating class or must be a previous graduate of Borden County High School.

Candidates must attend a state-accredited/Southern Association accredited college, university or post-secondary institution to be eligible for consideration. The Selection Committee will have sole authority to determine the candidate's eligibility status related to the post-secondary institution to be attended.

Financial need will not necessarily be a criterion for consideration; however, financial need may be considered by the Selection Committee.

Members of the Porter family will have no input into the selection process. Complete selection authority has been delegated to the Selection Committee, and the Committee has the authority to waive all rules, regulations, and formalities in order to select the candidates that the Committee feels is most appropriate. The selection process is a subjective task that will be left to the discretion of the J. Pat Porter Scholarship Selection Committee in order to select a person that the Committee feels is a dignification of the positive attributes that were exhibited by the late J. Pat Porter.

### PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF SPEECH SERVICES

The Borden County Independent School District provides speech services to eligible children who are three years of age or older and that live in the Borden County School District. Please call (806) 756-4313 if you are concerned that your child is in need of this type of service.

### PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN CAREER AND TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Borden County Independent School District offers career and technology education programs in Agricultural Science, Home Economics and Micro-Computer Applications. Admission to these programs is based on the needs of the students in the Borden County Independent School District.

It is the policy of The Borden County School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

The Borden County Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.



# Rocky Mountain Highs

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goodbye to those going on the trip looked like they were under some kind of spell.

Even as we began to drive off, we had to turn around and get Fernando's camera, which he had left at home. No problem. We were just glad he hadn't forgotten to tell Kaci good-bye....again.

At 6:30 a.m. we arrived in Raton, New Mexico, for breakfast. Yes, we had appetites even after seeing what each other looked like after being on a van for six hours at night.

By 11:30 we had arrived at the Arkansas River Tours headquarters and were on our way to the great unknown—white-water rafting.

The group divided into three bunches of seven—the seven senior boys, the seven senior girls, and the seven trusty and brave adults. Heavy on that bravado.

Anyway, the rafting began and within seconds Katie Kemp and Becky Copeland were out of their raft and in the water. Look for quotes regarding this in the "quotable quotes" section. They survived as did the rest of the group...perhaps the most painful part of this experience was for the seniors to see their adult sponsors in wet suits...visualize that if you will. Some seniors later complained of nausea and nightmares later in the week when recalling that scene.

After a brief visit to Royal Gorge, the expedition then turned to Colorado Springs and the famous Broadmoor Hotel. Upon arriving, the seniors did a quick run-through of the grounds; some played tennis while others rested and smoozed with the wealthy—rumor has it that Preston attended the Big 12 Sports mixer being held out on the grounds.

Needless to say, these 21 folks were very, very tired after day one. After lullabies were sung and bedtime prayers said, it was time for a good night's rest.

## Day Two

*In trouble at the Olympic*

### Training Center

O.K. No matter what you here around town, we really, really were not thrown into jail after the tour of the Olympic village. We just had some minor confrontations with Durwood, the tour guide.

First of all, Mrs. Dye was reprimanded for asking a question that the guide had already addressed. Then, Katie Kemp (that same girl who fell out of the raft) was yelled at for taking a picture of the male gymnasts during a workout—this, according to Durwood the Tour Guide—

is highly illegal. And then, Mrs. Mayes committed a major faux pas by stepping on the gymnasts' blue mat with her sandals.

Still, the tour was interesting and ended in time for a quick visit to old downtown Colorado Springs to have lunch and shop for awhile. Colt McCook had still bought nothing at this point in the trip. Meanwhile, Becky and Brande had bought one of everything.

The afternoon provided time for some individual activities. Some chose horseback riding while others decided to go bicycle riding/crashing. Katie and

Brenda stayed pool bunnies and enjoyed the scenery.

Then, that evening occurred what is now known as The Great Chile's Fiasco. Arriving at the restaurant for a group meal, the seniors were escorted to their places. Here are the four things that went terribly wrong from that point on:

1. poor service
2. poor service
3. poor service
4. POOR SERVICE

Despite this minor setback, eight seniors went with the Dyes to the 10 p.m. show and drowned their sorrow in popcorn and milkduds. The others returned to the Broadmoor for visiting and early bedtime.

## DAY THREE

*The Mint Lady and a*

### Game or Two of Pool

After checking out of the Broadmoor in record time—30 minutes—we headed north for a short visit at the Air Force Academy. Our main sight to see was to be the Chapel, known for its architectural beauty inside and out. Due to a wedding—who gets married at 10 a.m. in the morning anyway?!—we were unable to see the large Protestant Chapel. Instead, we caught a glimpse of the Catholic, Jewish, and Church on the Rock Chapels which were downstairs.

Of course, no side trip would be complete without a trip to the gift shop. Once again, Colt McCook still parted with no money while Brande took top spending honors at this place.

Arrival in Denver brought



Boys Raft . . . Looking Cook: (left side, front to back) Ryan Grant, Cesau' Mujica, Colt Miller, and guide. (right side, back to front) Colt McCook, Preston Sharp, Jeff Dennis and Fernando Baeza.



a visit to the U.S. Mint where we met for the first and thankfully last time the infamous Mint Lady. She spoke loudly and carried a large walkie-talkie and exchanged a few curt words with the normally cool and collected Mrs. Mayes. (See quotable quotes section).

After surviving the Mint tour, the group walked downtown for a quick lunch and then drove to their destination—the Double Tree Hotel. After settling in for a couple of hours, it was then off to the Wynkoop Brewery for some billiards, shuffleboard, foose ball and supper.

Day Three ended with some swimming and rented movies and as usual, talk about the next day's plans. It had been a long day, but we were determined not to let the Mint Lady give us nightmares as we headed off to sleep.

**DAY FOUR**  
*Take Your Pick*

The seniors were given three options for this their last day in Colorado. One group chose Elitch Gardens, a Six-Flags theme park in Denver. And ever the thrifty group, they bought Pepsi cans and got \$10 off admission prices.

Another group drove out to Golden to tour the brewery and visit old-town Golden for some shopping and lunch.

And the rest of the group traveled to downtown 16<sup>th</sup> Street District and SHOPPED. Yes, Brande and Becky were in this group.

At 3:30 we reconvened and made it to Casa Bonita, an eating/entertainment establishment in West Denver. The acting by the troupe was not too swift, but the divers (yes, divers) off the cliffs which are inside the restaurant did a decent job. The best part was definitely the all-you-could eat sopapillas. Mrs. Mayes consumed even more than Preston did—somewhere in the vicinity of siete.

The evening was not over yet as we left the restaurant for Coors Field—the playing site of the Colorado Rockies major league baseball team.



**Girls Raft . . . Shut your mouth Meranda! Your gonna drown:** (left side, front to back) Carey Cox, Brande Wells, Letty Lozano, and guide. (right side, back to front) Katie Kemp, Becky Copeland, Brenda Griffin, and Meranda Dunlap.

It was pin night so each one received a free lapel pin of Larry Walker—the Rockies' superstar.

And, some of us filled out Visa card applications and got a free Rockies duffle bag for doing so. So, seniors, be sure to cut up that Visa card when it arrives giving you an automatic \$1,000 credit limit. Just take the bag and be happy.

As if to signal that the trip had indeed been a success, the Rockies came from behind to win in extra innings, 8-7 (yes, that superstar pin guy hit a home run to help the cause). As we drove away from Coors Field, most agreed that baseball was as boring in person as it was on television. Except for Mrs.

Mayes, who plans to make it a mission of hers to see that everyone who graduates from BHS sees a major league game at some time.

One final note: Colt McCook and Colt Miller finally broke down and spent some money—one on a Rockies doo-rag, the other on a Rockies bear for his niece. The boys were honored during the 7<sup>th</sup> inning stretch for their accomplishment.

Bedtime came late, and the group prepared for their next-morning departure.

**DAY FIVE**  
*Country Roads Take Me Home*

We sang John Denver songs all the way home until

NUMBER OF CALLS HOME TO GIRLFRIENDS/BOYFRIENDS	
Ryan Grant	—26
Meranda Dunlap	—12
Fernando Baeza	—5
Colt McCook	—0

QUOTABLE QUOTES FROM SENIOR TRIP	
"You guys like my hair?"	—Cesar Mujica
"Anyone want to split some food with me?"	—Colt McCook
"Are Carey and Meranda and Katie ready yet?"	—sponsors
"Carey, you \$#!*^@!?"	—Brande after being pushed in river
"What?"	—Coach Avery after being told by LaNita that he had missed his exit



# The Texas Playboys 65<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

## Wedding Plans Announced

Bob Wills said it best. "We didn't know then we were developing anything special. We were just having fun and trying to make a living. We made those old songs swing so people could dance." Little did he know they were making history. Music history. An American, Texas art form that today is known and loved the world over. Western Swing is a music that has survived the country label, the Rock 'n Roll era, and today is thriving with both pioneer and fledgling musicians as witnessed at "The Legends of Western Swing Music Festival."

It was in February of 1934 that Bob Wills moved the band from Waco to Oklahoma City where they assumed the name Texas Playboys. After a couple of weeks Wills moved on to KVOO Tulsa where the Wills name reigned for the next 24 years.

Today, 65 years later, the Texas Playboys continue to pump out that wonderful Western Swing Music and attract music lovers and dancers from all over the country. Western Swing Music is indeed being recognized as a true American Art Form developed by Bobs Wills and Milton Brown and nurtured by the wonderful musicians who perform at the Legends of Western Swing Music Festival.

This authentic Texas music will be celebrated at the 12<sup>th</sup> annual Legends of Western Swing Music Festival from June 16<sup>th</sup> through 19<sup>th</sup> in the Scurry county Coliseum in Snyder. Fifteen bands including the Leon Rausch-Tommy Allsup Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, Ted Scanlon and the Desperados, Dave Alexander and the Legends

of Western Swing, Tommy Morrell and the Time Warp Tophands, the Johnnie Lee Wills Band, Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Band, Clyde Brewer and the Original River Roads Boys, Jd. Barham and Cowjazz, Texas Sand, Ricky Boen and Texas Mud, Curtis Potter and Texas Proud, Jimmy Burson and Texas Swing and more will perform.

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## Colorado

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someone slapped LaNita and told her to be quiet. One can take just so many verses of "Sunshine On My Shoulder Makes Me Happy."

Stops in Trinidad, Clayton, Amarillo, and Lubbock kept us fed and kept drivers rested. After one last group meal at Applebee's in Lubbock, it was time to head for Gail and put this trip to rest.

1500 miles worth of scenery, of fun, of food, of

thumbs up, and cameras flashing....of convenience-store stops, of laffy-taffy jokes, and waiting on the same four people every time. It was 1500 miles well worth the time and effort it took to go; maybe those concession stand hours aren't so bad after all.

Watch next week's Borden Star for more pictures and entertainment details of the '99 Senior Trip.

### COACH AVERY'S CLOSE CALLS WHILE DRIVING

I-25 in Colorado—3  
I-25 in New Mexico—1  
Colfax Avenue in Denver—24

### NUMBER OF NAILS BROKEN ON TRIP

Brande Wells—2 while saving girls on rafting trip  
Carey—1 while pushing Brande out of raft  
Carey—1 when pushed out of raft by guide

## Walk Across Texas Mileage Log

WEEK 7

TEAM NAME	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5	WEEK 6	WEEK 7	TOTAL TEAM MILES
Wandering Women	65.5	67	56.75	42	43	45.5	15	334.75
Coyote Cuties	36	62	58	61	53	65	47.5	382.5
Toddling Teachers	58.85	82.5	95.1	112.8	101	101.85	99.5	651.6
EMS	71	72.5	53	81	73	69.5	69	489
Courthouse	46	51.5	43.25	39.25	59	40	26	305
Bodies of Steel	27.75	64.5	58.75	50.5	19	54.5	Not Reported	275
Wind Walkers	35	42	41	34	38	38	40	268
TOTAL MILES	340.1	442	405.85	420.55	386	420.35	297	2705.85



Pamala Kay Stephens & Larry Reeder

Pamala Kay Stephens and Larry Reeder are announcing their upcoming summer marriage. Both the bride-elect and future groom are natives of Borden County where Pamala still resides.

Ms. Stephens has taught at Lamesa High School in the Social Studies Department.

Reeder lives in De Baca County, New Mexico where he is a cattle rancher, cutting horse owner and cutting horse trainer. Mr. Reeder is a member of the National Cutting Horse Association Hall of Fame.

Pamala Kay is the daughter of Katherine Stephens and the late John S. Stephens Sr. Reeder is the son of the Late Iva and Sid Reeder, Borden County Sheriff for many years.

The wedding will be June 26<sup>th</sup> at the home of Steve and Carolyn Stephens.

## Borden County EMS

806/759-5111

Alt. No.

806/756-4311

The numbers to know in Case of an Emergency!



## More Help Needed!

All the information received for the year 2000 Borden County I.S.D. Class Reunion has been appreciated.

Special thanks also to the class volunteers, but more class volunteers are needed for other classes.

More information is needed on students, teachers and employees.

Below is a list of names and addresses, if you can help fill in any of the information and make any corrections it will be greatly appreciated.

You may contact Judy Kingston at Rt. 1, Box 118 O'Donnell, Texas 79351 or call 806/439-6686.

### 1964

Beal, Robert	3342 Sandhill #9-209	Las Vegas, NV 89121
Bledsoe, Sue		
Boot, Kay (Riddle)	c/o Rt. 3, Box 50	Boyd, TX 76023
Brown, Paula (Dupuy)	2107 Peyton	Snyder, TX 79549
Buchanan, Sam	2401 Morrison	Big Spring, TX 79720
Bull, Dean "Sonny"		
Burrus, Tommy	Rt. 1, Box 27	Plains, TX 79355
Cano, Angela		
Castillo, Gregory		
Decker, Randall	5124 Matador St.	Amarillo, TX 79109
Garcia, Guadalupe		
Gonzales, Elias		
Gordon, Paula Sue		
Green, Gary		
Grimaldo, Jesse		
Harris, Lynn		
Kelly, Charlotte (Wallace)	Deceased	
Killough, Dean		
Kingston, Jerold & Joy	P.O. Box 78676	Tucson, AZ 86703
Lawson, Janet		
Litchefield, Joe		
McBride, Cindy		
McCarty, Marsha		
McClane, Brian		
McClane, Mike		
Merriman, David		
Moreno, Hope		
New, Jimmie Lee		
Nolan, Kemma (Reddell)	1010-25 <sup>th</sup>	Snyder, TX 79549
Norman, Charlotte (Buchanan)	1018 Birdwell Lane	Big Spring, TX 79720
Nunnley, Bill	5108 Wildflower Way	Ft. Worth, TX 76123
Ortiz, Robert		
Pennington, Arba (Smith)	P.O. Box 876	LaVonia LA 70755
Pitman, Dwight		
Purswell, Mary (Bowles)	506-31 <sup>st</sup> . St	Snyder, TX 79549
Pyron, Marvin		
Rudd, Taylor	P.O. Box 96321	Lubbock, TX 79499
Ruiz, Martina		
Stephens, Pam	Rt. 1, Box 111-A	O'Donnell, TX
Szitar, John		
Villarreal, Jesse		
Zant, Carroll Gene		
<b>1965</b>		
Anderson, Marie (Gray)	8313 Wilshire, Dr.	Amarillo, TX 79110
Autry, Mary Ann (Dennis)		
Barefoot, Ellen (Boyd)	P.O. Box 3059	Big Spring, TX 79720
Barr, Sherry	c/o16808 E. Hwy 350	Coahoma, TX 79511
Becerra, Delia		
Bennett, Kenny & Shirley	P.O. Box 152	Gail, TX 79738
Billeck, Brenda		
Boggs, Wanda		
Bristow, Judy (Kelly)	5714 Cherrywood Lane	Arlington, TX 76016
Cooley, Joe & Pam	P.O. Box 14	Gail, TX 79738
Cornett, Dale	P.O. Box 5	Ozona, TX 76943
Crabb, Clarence		
Dodd, Judy		
Dworaczyk, Wallace		
Eledsema, Joe		
Forbus, bobby		
Hagins, Danny	Rt. 1, Box 88-H	Bridgeport, TX
Helton, Ronnie		
Logsdon, Glenn		
Love, Johnny		
Menix, Robert	354 Co. Road 126	Snyder, TX 79549
Milliken, Marchita	7927 Eagle Trail,	Dallas, TX 75238
Mulloy, shirley		
Murphy, Bill & Nancy	P.O. Box 81	Garden City, TX 79739
Nino, Esperanza		

Nowell, billy  
Ortiz, Anita  
Reid, Brenda kay  
Riddle, Ken  
Ruiz, Emillo  
Russel, Joe  
Smith, Jerry  
Smith, Terry  
Sneed, Bill  
Stone, Janie (Johnson)  
Swanson, Johnny  
Sweatman, Heba  
Tatom, Linda  
Taylor, Ann Nita (Swinney)  
Taylor, Janie  
Villarreal, Willie  
Williams, Patsy

**1966**  
Beatty, Beverly, (Sharp)  
Beaver, Pamela  
Bennett, Wayne  
Blanco, Estela  
Clem, Deveral  
Crabb, Pat  
Cruz, Lucia  
Cunningham, Ricky  
Dannenbaur, Lawanda (Zant)  
Dodd, Linda  
Dworaczyk, Mary Ann  
Easley, Lucrita  
Fuller, Gloria  
Gallnick, Glenn Ray  
Hancock, Tommy  
Hughes, Bascum  
Kropp, Joe

Long, Larry  
Lovell, Ronnie  
Olvera, Esperanza  
Olvera, Rose  
Ovalle, Joe  
Ransom, Kathleen  
Redus, Bobby Wayne  
Rice, Glenn  
Rogers, Sue  
Stevens, Mike  
Stone, Preston  
Taylor, Mary Jane  
Teague, Jr. Charles  
Telchik, Kenneth & Donna  
Torres, Jesus  
Turner, Blaine  
Whitmire, John "Tootier"  
Winn, Jimmy  
Yeager, Kay (Sneed)  
Zepeda, Vicinte

### NO DATES:

Bacon, Glenn  
Baeza, Martin  
Campbell, Kent  
Crow, Jimmy  
Crow, Ken  
Davis, Linda (Tatum)  
Foster, Carolyn (Smith)  
Harris, Bruce  
Hendley, Ab  
Kropp, Kathey  
Lusch, Charlie  
Marrifield, Stephanie  
Pippin, Bonnie  
Reynolds, Dand (Douglas)  
Richards, Damie

### Deceased

1108 Riverside Drive  
Rt. D, 2226 S. 7<sup>th</sup>  
Seminole, TX  
Abilene, TX 76904  
Lamesa, TX 79331  
3010 McGaha  
Wichita Falls, TX  
1216 Lynwood  
Cleburne, TX 76301  
Rt. 3, Box 134-C  
1516 Stadium  
Ranger, TX 76470  
Big Spring, TX 79720  
109-7<sup>th</sup> St.  
Ingram, TX 78025

### Deceased

8436 Randy Dr. N, Richland Hills, TX 76108  
Deceased  
Deceased  
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2510 Sylvan, Dr.  
P.O. Box 233  
P.O. Box 588  
P.O. Box 803  
1301 Mesquite  
P.O. Box 803  
Deceased  
Deceased  
Deceased  
517 Main St.  
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## The Texas Playboys

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Music will begin at noon and last until midnight each day except Saturday when festivities will start at 10:30. A large area will be designated on the main floor for dancer as well as many arts and crafts vendors. The Synder Chamber of Commerce will host food concessions.

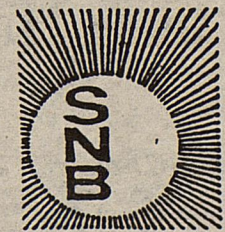
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# Put a Muzzle on Dog Bites

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\*If a dog is injured, don't touch it. Instead, call for help. Never disturb a dog that is eating, sleeping or caring for puppies.

\*Never tease or play too rough with a dog.

\* Don't run past an unknown dog. This can trigger a dog's instinct to chase and attack.

\*Do not try to break up a dogfight with your bare hands. Use a water hose or stick to separate the dogs or throw a blanket over them to disorient them.

\*If a hostile dog confronts you, remain calm and don't scream. stay still until the dog leaves, or back away slowly. Don't

run.

If a dog does attack you, there are ways to minimize injuries. Put something between you and the animal, such as a jacket or purse. If the dog bites your arm, do not pull your arm away. Try to loosen its grip by pushing your arm against its throat. If you fall or the dog knocks you to the ground,

curl into a ball and cover your head and face with your arms. Stay that way until the dog leaves.

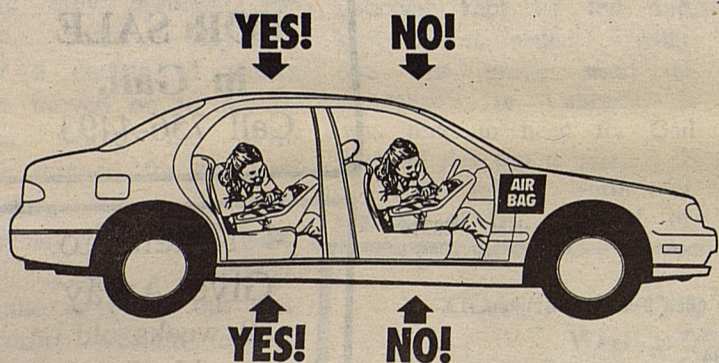
In the event of a bite, control the bleeding and wash the wound with soap and water, Dr. Schnur recommends. "Get medical help right away, and even if injuries are not severe, seek professional medical advice to evaluate the risk

of rabies or other infections."

If your dog bites someone, contact local authorities to report the incident, advises Flannagan, and also report it to your insurance company.

For more information on how to protect yourself and others from dog bites, call ASPRS at 847-228-9900.

# BABIES AND AIR BAGS DON'T MIX!



The safest place for any child safety seat is in the back seat of the vehicle. A child safety seat can save your child's life, but it's important to use it correctly! Never place a rear-facing child seat in the front seat of a vehicle with a passenger-side air bag. Your child could be in danger in a crash!

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