

THE BORDEN STAR

VOLUME XXII

August 23, 1995

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

Stenholm To Host FUNDay September 9

STAMFORD -- Congressman Charlie Stenholm will host FUNDay on Saturday, September 9, 1995, at the Ericksdahl picnic grounds near Stamford. Festivities will begin at 4:30 P.M. following the Country Fair in downtown Stamford.

The annual event draws people from all over

Dallas Events Hotline

DALLAS, TX. -- Visitors to Dallas and residents of the city can discover the best of what's available to see and do with the expanded and bilingual Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau (Dallas CVB) Special Events Hotline.

By calling (214)746-6679, convention goers, tourists and Dallasites alike can access any and all of five subject areas: Exhibits and Sites, Entertainment and Events, Things to do and See Typically Texan, Concerts, and Sports. The 24-hour-a-day recording is updated routinely and may be heard in either English or Spanish.

"Dallas is among the leaders in the nation in attracting visitors," said Jorge Herrera, vice president of sales & marketing

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the vast 17th Congressional District as well as other parts of Texas. The program includes a barbecue, musical entertainment, and drawings for flags flown over the United States Capitol. The backdrop for the picnic will be the historic Bethel Lutheran Church, which was built by Swedish immigrants who settled in the area.

"I invite everyone to come and spend the day in Ericksdahl," said Stenholm. "Cindy and I look forward to FUNDay each year. It gives us a chance to meet new people and visit with old friends.

"FUNDay also allows me to introduce some of my colleagues in Congress to the people of the 17th District. This way they will understand the concerns of the people here as they consider important legislation back in Washington."

Tickets, which remain at \$10 per person,



1995-96 BORDEN COYOTE CHEERLEADING TEAM: Standing (L. to R.) Reagan Smith, Jr. and Maggie Flanigan, Jr. Kneeling: Sandy Brummett, Soph. and Faith Farmer, Sr. Seated: Katie Kemp, Fr., Nadia Baeza, Sr. (Coyote) and Nicole Lawrence, Sr.

will be available at the gate. For more information, contact the Stenholm campaign office at 1-800.391-0604.

Supper & Bake Sale

The Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Department will have it's annual fund raising *Laredo Supper* and bake sale, August 26, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. at the Fluvanna Community Center. Come and have a great meal and a great time.



BORDEN COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK ASSN.

Borden Co. Jr. Livestock Association General Meeting

Be sure to attend the general meeting of the Borden Co. Jr. Livestock Association that will be held Tuesday, September 5, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in teh Borden County Park.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the School Ag. Building.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple

Ralynn Key and Willard Edwin Kirkpatrick were united together in a double-ring ceremony on June 17 at 7:30 in the evening in First Baptist Church in Snyder. Rev. Miller Robinson and Grant Teaff, cousin of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Key of Gail. She is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Mrs. Marvin Key both of Snyder. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick of Post. He is the grandson of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick of Post and Mr. Edwin Merriman of Lubbock.

White columns and a six-foot arrangement of white gladioli, white snapdragons, white stock, pink alstromeria, red roses, white casa blancas, lilies, stargazers, misty blue and purple wax flowers decorated the church. The altar was embellished with white candelabras and floral bouquets on white pedestals. The banister railing was draped with white tulle and emphasized by votive candles. Pews were also marked with tulle bows, matching flowers and pearls.

Parents and grandparents were seated by various selections performed by harpist Kim Gorman and organist Pam Smith. The groom and his attendants and the bridal attendants entered the sanctuary to "Wind Beneath My Wings," sand by Brigitte Hayes-Scott of Lubbock.

Escorted by her father, the bride entered the church to "The Bridal Chorus." She was attired in a floor-length House of Bianchi gown of white empress satin and adorned with a sequined and beaded lace bodice. It was emphasized by off the shoulder, three-fourths lace sleeves, a sequined bow

in the back and a chapel length detachable train. Additional lace lay on the border of the train. Her headpiece was also beaded and sequined with veil consisting of chapel length tulle. The bride chose to wear pearls given to her from the groom for something new, her father's baby Bible carried inside her bouquet for something old, a pearl bracelet from the groom's mother for something borrowed and a blue garter also worn by her mother at her wedding as something blue. She placed pennies minted in the years of her and the groom's births in her shoes.

She carried a "Lady Di" style of bouquet with white casa blanca lilies, white French tulips, white stock, pale pink bouvardia, white larkspur and small wax flowers accented with cascading ivy.

The bride was attended by Dena Kirkpatrick, sister-in-law of the groom, of Post. Bridesmaids included Kody Himes of Stanton, Rhonda Kirkpatrick, sister-in-law of the groom, of Crosbyton, Scheli Walls of Stephenville and Karin Key, sister-in-law of the bride, of Littlefield. They wore House of Bianchi solid black taffeta straight floor-length gowns with fitted off the shoulder jackets. They carried "Wild Continental" style bouquets of stargazers, purple anemones, hot pink tulips, red roses, yellow freesia, pink bouvardia and misty blue wax flowers.

Sarah Kirkpatrick, niece of the groom, of Post served as flower-girl. She wore a dress of white cotton and satin trimmed with white lace and featuring black satin flowerettes and a black satin bow in back. She carried a nose-gay of flowers similar to the



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edwin Kirkpatrick

(Photo by Karen Wadleigh)

bridesmaids.

Cliff Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom, of Post served as best man. Groomsmen included Kent Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom, of Sapella N.M., Joel Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom of Crosbyton, Ben Kirkpatrick, cousin of the groom, of Post. The groom and his attendants wore black double-breasted tuxedos with black paisley vests. Brice Key, brother of the bride, of Littlefield, Grant Key, brother of the bride, of Gail, Tim Tannerhill of Big Spring

and Michael David of Amarillo seated guests. They were attired in black single-breasted tuxedos with green and black paisley vests.

Rev. Miller Robinson began the ceremony. Grant Teaff of Waco spoke on love and the Christian marriage based on I

Corinthians 13. Robinson led the couple as they repeated their vows. The

cont. to pg. 3

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Candlelight Ceremony

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couple lit the unity candle as the harp was playing. A prayer by Rev. Robinson preceded "The Lord's Prayer," by Brigette Hayes-Scott. She also sang "Through the Eyes of Love" during the ceremony. The bride and groom left the church to "The Wedding March" followed by the wedding party.

Shelly Bolton, classmate of the bride, of Lubbock registered guests. The table was adorned with a trumpet vase of fresh wild flowers that matched flowers in the church.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marvin Key. The bride's table was inside the home and draped with a white Battenburg lace cloth. It held a white free-standing cascading five tiered cake made by Earlene Moore of Lubbock. Each tier was a different flavor consisting of sour cream white, Italian cream, banana nut and Kahlua fudge and decorated with a bright array of fresh flowers flowing from bottom to top. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl in silver appointments.

The groom's table was also located inside the home and draped with a white cloth. It held a three tiered Kahlua fudge cake decorated with Will's brand, tiny cactuses, ropes and topped with free standing double T for Texas Tech University. Coffee was served in brass appointments.

Serving at the bride's table were Mindy Wills of Fluvanna, Dana Gray of Coppel and Shelby Bolton of Lubbock. All were high school classmates of the bride. Serving at the groom's table were Kris David of Amarillo and Cheryl

Tannerhill of Big Spring.

A variety of foods and punch from champagne fountains were served outdoors beneath two white tents. The tents were decorated with white tulle swags and bows, ivy and silk flowers. Clear twinkle lights adorned the tents, house and trees.

Individual white tables and chairs filled the yard. Each table was draped with white cloths and held rose bowls with votive candles and lemon leaves. Whiskey barrels were scattered throughout the yard heaped with a variety of flowers. Music was provided for a dance from the band "Masterpiece" of Lubbock.

A memorabilia table was set up for guests to view some of the couple's pictures and other favorite items.

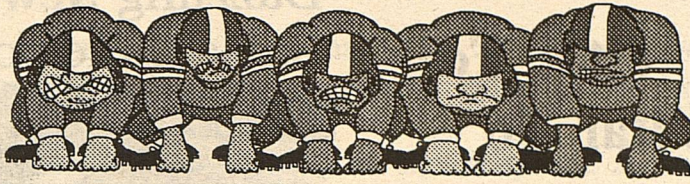
Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will reside in Crosby County.

The bride, a graduate of Borden County High School and Texas Tech University, has a degree in office systems and a Texas teacher certification in business and elementary education. She served as the Texas Tech masked rider in 1991-92.

The groom is a graduate of Post High School and Texas Tech University. He has a degree in animal production and is employed by the Stoker/Kirkpatrick Ranches.

The bride, her attendants and the couple's mothers were honored with a bridesmaids luncheon at the Willow Park Inn. It was given by her aunts, Mary Robinson, Becky Robinson and Connie Poarch.

Following the wedding rehearsal, a rehearsal dinner was held at the Snyder Country Club, hosted by the groom's parents.



Borden High School Football Schedule 1995-1996

Aug. 25**	Wellman	There	6:00
Aug. 31**	Ira/Midland Trin.	Ira	6:00
Sept. 8	Dawson	There	7:30
Sept. 15	Grady	Here	7:30
Sept. 22	Southland	There	7:30
Sept. 29***	Loop	Here	7:30
Oct. 6	Union	There	7:30
Oct. 13*	Loraine	There	7:30
Oct. 20*	Hermleigh	There	7:30
Oct. 27*	Westbrook	Here	7:30
Nov. 3*	Highland	There	7:30
Nov. 10*	Ira	Here	7:30
Other Scrimmages			
Aug. 24**	Hermleigh vs Dawson	Here	6:00
Sept. 1**	Hermleigh vs Union	Here	6:00

*** Homecoming

* District Games

** Scrimmages

Borden County Coyote

1995 Junior High Football Schedule

Sept. 14	Ira	There	6:00
Sept. 22	OPEN		
Sept. 28	Trent	There	6:00
Oct. 5	Southland	Here	6:00
Oct. 12	Loraine	Here	6:00
Oct. 19	Hermleigh	Here	6:00
Oct. 26	Westbrook	There	6:00
Nov. 2	Highland	Here	6:00

Going Away To College?

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THE BORDEN STAR

School Lunch Menu

Lunch: \$1.00-K-6th

\$1.25-7th - 12th

Breakfast - .50

Aug 28

Sept. 1, 1995

MONDAY

Salisbury Steak

Creamed Potatoes

Green Beans

Hot Roll

Fruit

Milk

Cinnamon Roll

Juice - Milk

TUESDAY

Enchiladas

Beans

Salad

Crackers

Peanutbutter Cake

Milk

Scrambled Eggs - Toast

Juice - Milk

WEDNESDAY

Steak Fingers

Cheese Potatoes

Green Peas

Bread

Hot Apple Dessert

Milk

Muffins

Juice - Milk

THURSDAY

Hobo Stew

Blackeyed Peas

Hot Roll

Jello w/Fruit

Milk

Cheese Toast

Juice - Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken On-A-Bun

Lettuce & Tomatoes

Tater Tots

No Bake Cookies

Milk

Cereal - Toast

Juice - Milk



Pickup Trucks Vital To Agriculture - Vital To America

Today, the family car may no longer be a station wagon. More than likely it's a mini-van, a utility vehicle such as a jeep or even a pickup. Millions of Americans are turning from the traditional station wagon and sedan to "light trucks" - the pickup, vans and utility vehicles that make up nearly half of all vehicles sold today. These vehicles offer features needed by many motorists such as extra cargo space, passenger seating, hauling and towing capacity for any number of reasons. One of the largest group of users of "light truck" vehicles is agriculture - today's farmers and ranchers.

Can you imagine farming or ranching without a pickup? hauling bags of feed in a station wagon? or pulling a tractor with a sedan?

Pickup trucks and utility vehicles are a mainstay of the farm and ranch scene. They are used as an everyday workhorse, not simply for pleasure. According to Bob Frederick of the National Grange, "The pickup truck is not a luxury item, but a crucial piece of production equipment. It's essential to hauling, towing, and getting around on off-road terrain. Farmers rely on its durability, powerful engine and size for basic tasks that smaller, lighter duty vehicles just can't handle with the same efficiency and effectiveness that farmers expect."

Built on heavy steel frame rails, with strong suspension, often with extra ground clearance, and frequently equipped with heavy duty features such as a larger engine and four-wheel-drive, these vehicles are rugged enough to

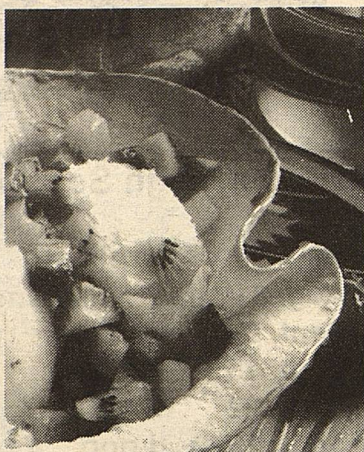
handle the heavy loads and rough terrain. As Bryce Neidig, Nebraska Farm Bureau puts it, "Millions of farmers depend on the size, power and durability of pickups to work on farms or ranches and just to get around where most cars can't go." It is evident that the pickup plays an important role in farm and ranch life.

All this may change -- drastically -- if recommendations put forth by the government and environmental groups are enacted. The Federal Government is considering increasing what are called Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards for pickup trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles. The proposed increase would raise required miles per gallon for all light trucks, including pickups from the current level of 20.6 miles per gallon to 26 to 28 miles per gallon by the year 2006.

Initially, this sounds too good to be true - a full sized pickup that gets 26 to 28 miles per gallon, but there are trade-offs. New features such as anti-lock brakes, air bags and "Tier I" emissions controls have increased the weight of these vehicles, making them less efficient and useful for farm or ranch needs.

Can you imagine a family vacation, 4-H camping trip or fair without a pickup or mini-van? If these changes are implemented the pickups, utility vehicles and mini-vans as we know them today, will be almost extinct. Most new models will be more expensive, and their overall abilities to haul heavy loads, pull trailers and maneuver over

Dazzling New Dessert-- Salsa Takes on New Meaning



One of the joys of summer is the abundance of low-fat and luscious fresh fruit. Honey-Sweet Fruit Sundaes combine three favorite fruits into a tasty and beautiful dessert. "Salsa, the Mexican word for sauce, usually means a spicy tomato-based sauce. However, we have mixed fresh fruit, honey and lime to create a chunky fruit salsa for a fabulous dessert," says Jo Ann Slattery, home economist for Burleson's Pure Clover Honey.

This easy recipe for Honey-Sweet Fruit Salsa Sundaes is especially designed for cooks who entertain. (Make everything ahead and then quickly assemble the sundaes just before serving.) It's also perfectly suited for late-summer menus when people are getting together for family reunions or Labor Day block parties.

Honey-Sweet Fruit Salsa Sundaes

This great low-fat dessert has a Mexican flair.

Fruit Salsa

- 2 cups chopped fresh strawberries
- 1 cup peeled and chopped fresh peaches or nectarines
- 1 cup peeled and chopped kiwi fruit
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice (or juice of 1 lime)
- 1/3 cup Burleson's Pure Clover Honey
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel

Tortilla Shells

- 8 (6-inch) flour tortillas, at room temperature
- 1/3 cup Burleson's Pure Clover Honey
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 to 2 quarts vanilla frozen yogurt or low-fat ice cream

Fruit Salsa: In medium bowl, combine strawberries, peaches, kiwi fruit and 1 tablespoon of the lime juice. Set aside or refrigerate until serving time. In small bowl, whisk together remaining lime juice, honey and peel. Just before serving, pour sauce over fruit and stir gently.

Tortilla Shells: Spray eight 10-ounce custard cups or 4 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch tart pans with nonstick cooking spray. Place a tortilla inside each to form a cup. Bake in a 350° oven for 10 minutes or until golden brown and crisp.

rugged terrain will be severely restricted.

If this concern for you, write directly to President Clinton at the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20500.

Meanwhile, combine honey and cinnamon in small bowl; brush on edges of baked tortilla shells. Cool.

To Assemble: If desired, drizzle honey-cinnamon mixture on each dessert plate in decorative manner; place tortilla shell on top. Fill with 1 or 2 scoops frozen yogurt. Spoon Fruit Salsa over top. Garnish with mint sprigs or strawberry fans. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Garnishing Tip

Place honey-cinnamon mixture in a resealable plastic bag. Cut off tip of one corner; drizzle honey mixture on serving plate.

For a recipe book featuring 115 recipes using honey in everything from breads and spreads to dressings and desserts to meat marinades and vegetable side dishes, send \$2.50 (for postage and handling) plus your name and address to: Burleson's Pure Clover Honey, Attn: Customer Service, PO Box 578, Waxahachie, Texas 75165.

U.S. Cartoons Popular In Europe

(NAPS)—When the Cartoon Network asked its European viewers to vote for their favorite shows, the results, many may say, were rather revealing.

Spaniards, it seems, favor *The Jetsons*. Norwegians choose *Yogi Bear*. Swedes select *Jonny Quest*; Finns favor *Richie Rich*. The Dutch are partial to *Captain Planet* and in both the U.K. and Romania, *The Flintstones* reign supreme.

The network, which can be seen via cable in the U.S., was launched in September, 1993 in six languages throughout Europe via cable and satellite, broadcasting 14 hours a day of the world's favorite animation.

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

—Edward John Phelps

Because they grow up so fast!

School Photos:
August 31, 1995

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DIVISION

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By Shawn Wade

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) the chances of any type of deficiency payment for Upland cotton being available for the 1995 crop continues to diminish.

PCG officials note that since the weighted average price received by growers has increased each month for the first six months of the year the chances of it dropping below the 72.9 cent Upland cotton target price are slim.

On the opposite side the increase in the weighted average price shows that cotton prices continue to stay high which is good news for producers looking to get a good price for the 1995 crop.

Marketing figures for the month of June indicate a total of 4.169 million bales of cotton have been marketed during the first six months of 1995. USDA's preliminary estimate of June marketings totaled 248,000 bales.

The average price received by farmers during the month was 86.3 cents per pound. Through the first six months of the year the weighted average price received by farmers totals 81.69 cents, 8.79 cents above the 72.9 cent upland cotton target price.

"Cotton producers here on the Texas High Plains, as well as in other parts of the Cotton Belt, are having to operate on very slim margins," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "Without a deficiency payment on the 1995 crop those margins are shrunk even more."

Johnson adds that the people most seriously affected by the lack of a deficiency payment in 1995 will be those who have lost their crops already or have very limited potential on the cotton still in the field.

High Plains cotton prospects still run from excellent to poor. USDA's 3 million bale production estimate for the area is still possible given better than average weather through the remainder of the season.

"Our crop is really sitting right on the edge at this time," says Johnson. "The difference between us putting together a 3 million bale crop or one

significantly below that figure will depend largely on what happens during what's left of August and September."

Marketing and price figures quoted above were taken from the National Agricultural Statistics Service and are subject to revision.

Monthly marketings and prices received through the month of June are included in the table below.

Preliminary Marketings and Prices Received Through June 1995 *

	Marketing's (1000)bales		Prices (cents/lb.)		Weighted Avg. Price	
	1994	1995	1994	1995	1994	1995
January	1925	1990	62.7	79.7	62.70	79.70
February	913	1058	65.7	81.6	63.67	80.36
March	722	435	66.6	86.5	64.26	81.13
April	542	231	67.5	84.5	64.69	81.34
May	491	207	69.0	82.6	65.15	81.40
June	263	248	63.3	86.3	65.05	81.69

Source: National Agricultural Statistics Service
* Figures subject to revision

Third Annual Beef Forum Announced

The third annual Southwest Beef Efficiency Enhancement Forum (BEEF) will be held September 14-15 at Texas Tech University, in conjunction with the annual Golden Spur Award weekend.

Breeding and Managing Cattle for Profitability will headline this year's conference. Meeting organizers have designed the program for cow-calf and stocker producers in western Texas and Oklahoma, and eastern New Mexico. Speakers will discuss strategies for producers to increase production efficiency and show how their animals impact all segments of the U.S. beef industry.

Beef producers will hear Dr. Chuck Lambert of the National Cattlemen's Association discuss ways to

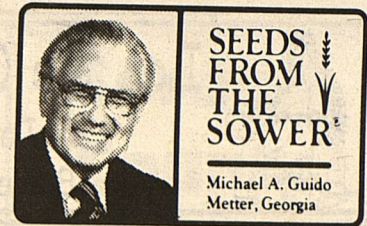
prepare for value-based marketing. Legislation impacting production and the beef industry will be the topic for Mark Ellison of Texas Department of Agriculture. Bill Pratt with Micro Chemical, Inc., Amarillo will address electronic cattle identification and sorting issues.

Other topics include genetic influences and management practices affecting beef quality, calf management and marketing alternatives, evaluation of herd production efficiency, utilization of different genetic resources and various supplementation considerations. Each session concludes with a panel discussion involving cattle producers who will describe their individual operations and challenges.

Registration packets will be available Sept. 14 at 9:15 a.m. at the Livestock Arena on the Texas Tech campus. the conference officially begins at 10 a.m., Thursday and concludes at 3 p.m., Friday. A pre-registration fee of \$55 will be valid through Aug. 31.

This fee also includes

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A boy turned in a paper, and the teacher said, "It's terrible. How can one person make so many mistakes?"

"One didn't," said the boy. "My dad helped me."

You're helping your children, but how are you helping them?

Every child has the right to godly parents who'll help them in the right way. They need a pattern as well as a paddle; a companion as well as commands.

It's better for the parents to say, "Let's do the right thing, the Christian thing together," than to command the children to walk the right path alone.

The Bible says, "Bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord." Don't let them down.

Cloud Seeding Event Information
As Performed By The Colorado River Municipal Water District Over Borden County, Texas
For The Seven Day Period Ending August 4, 1995

On July 31, 1995, a cloud system was seeded beginning at 3:06 p.m. and ending at 3:13 p.m., CDT, over an area beginning at a point approximately 20 miles southeast of Gail. Clouds moved southwest at 20 miles per hour.

O.H. Ivie
General Manager
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Let Me Get My Hat!
By Dennis Poole,
Borden County CEA-Ag.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the County Commissioners Court of Texas Cooperating.

Control of Brown Recluse Spiders

One of the most dreaded household pests in Texas is the brown recluse spider. Unfortunately, the bad reputation of this spider is well deserved, for the bite of brown recluse can be painful and may result in disfiguring skin ulcers, severe pain, and, occasionally, life-threatening complications.

As its name implies, the brown recluse is shy and not naturally aggressive. It is most often found in sites that are rarely disturbed, such as under old boards, in piles of discarded junk, and in seldom-disturbed storage spaces in houses and outbuildings. Indoors, they are most common in cluttered closets, garages, crawl-spaces, and attics.

Brown recluse spiders are hunting spiders and do not seem to spend a great deal of time on webs. When nests are constructed, they are large, irregular webs with thick, sticky threads. Nests serve as a site to lay eggs and as a retreat. They are usually constructed in dark, out-of-the-way corners. Brown recluse spiders are primarily nocturnal, coming out at night to hunt for their insect prey.

It's possible for the non-expert to identify the brown recluse spider. Look for a light brown spider, with slender legs extending over an area about the size of a quarter to a half-dollar. Two characteristics that help distinguish this spider from other similar species include the dark violin-shaped marking on the back of the front portion of the body, and the semicircular, paired arrangement of the six eyes.

Adult brown recluse spiders are most frequently seen during the spring months. Mating season in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas, lasts from April to early July, during which time female spiders produce up to five egg sacs, containing about 50 eggs each. The length of time required for development to the adult stage is slightly less than a year, and in the laboratory, spiders have been observed to live for up to two and a half years.

Because of the seriousness of a brown recluse bite, the best solution to a household infestation of these spiders is to hire a professional pest control company.

The brown recluse is hard to control. Look for a reputable pest control company that is willing to take the time to work with you to eliminate these spiders. A combination of chemical treatments and vigorous sanitation measures are usually required to significantly reduce or eliminate a well-entrenched brown recluse infestation.

Brown recluse spiders should be controlled using a four step integrated pest management approach:

Step 1: Sanitation

Unnecessary clutter should be eliminated, webs removed from interior and exterior areas, and a thorough vacuuming should be undertaken around, under, and behind furniture. This should preferably be done before your pest control operator comes to treat.

Step 2: Residual sprays

Liquid insecticide sprays should be applied to the exterior foundation, eaves, closets, storage areas, and rugs, if necessary. Sprays with residual killing activity should be selected.

Step 3: Residual dusts

Insecticidal dusts should be applied in wall voids, attics, and inaccessible crawl spaces. Dusts penetrate places that cannot be reached by sprays, and often provide longer control. Avoid contaminating belongings in storage areas by covering them with a plastic trap before you treat.

Step 4: ULV or Aerosol sprays

An ultra-low volume (ULV) or aerosol treatment with pyrethrins or resmethrin is the final step in a complete spider control program. Alone, ULV treatments are not very effective in controlling spiders; however they will kill any exposed spiders and encourage others to move and contact surfaces treated with residual sprays and dusts.

Third Annual Beef Forum Announced

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the cost of lunch on both days and dinner on Thursday evening at the Ranching Heritage Museum. A printed proceedings is included with registration. After Aug. 31, a fee of \$80 will be required.

"This year's program was developed for beef producers of the southwestern U.S. and largely based on comments and suggestions from last year's participants," says

Dr. Andy Herring of Texas Tech University, who is the conference coordinator.

"The conference provides a special, annual opportunity or beef producers and university personnel in three states to share information about different aspects of the U.S. beef industry," he said.

The Beef Forum is being organized by Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University, New Mexico State University

and Oklahoma State University, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Cooperative Extension Services of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

To register for this year's conference, contact Dr. Andy D. Herring by telephone at (806)742-2825, or by mail at the Department of Animal Science and Food Technology, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Information is also available through Dr. Ted McCollum, newly appointed Extension Livestock Specialist, (806)359-5401 now at Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West, Amarillo, Texas 79106.



The first newspaper photograph was a halftone illustration of a New York Shantytown, which ran in the New York Daily Graphic on March 4, 1880.

How insufficient is all wisdom without love.

—Henry D. Thoreau

BACK TO SCHOOL!

Welcome, Teachers

We would like to take this means of welcoming all the new teachers & their families and extend an invitation to each and everyone of you to stop in and visit anytime.

Our schools are one of the greatest assets a community can have and we wish you the best during the School Year!



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Lamesa FDIC

International Quilt Competition Planned for Fall

Houston - People from around the world recognize that Texans like to do things in a big way. So naturally, you'll find one of the world's largest and most prestigious judged shows for quilts deep in the heart of Texas.

Quilts: A World of Beauty, the annual judged show of the Texas-based American International Quilt Association, the only non-profit international quilt association in the world, has set the standard for quilt competitions on the international level. The judged show entries represent the finest examples of traditional and contemporary quilting techniques. They are displayed during International Quilt Festival, the largest quilt show, sale and quilting academy in the world, November 2 to 5, 1995, at the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston.

Last year more than 250 quilts from around the world competed for top honors. To enter, you must be a

member of AIQA and your quilt must have been made within the last two years. For information about how to join and how to enter your quilt, call 713-781-6882. But don't delay, entry forms are due in late August.

Of course, there's plenty to see and do at the "World's Fair of Quilts" even if you don't enter your potentially prize-winning work in *Quilts: A World of Beauty*. This year, more than 51,000 quilt enthusiasts are expected at International Quilt Festival for four days of learning and sharing. Festival exhibits and shopping booths fill more than 250,000 square feet--that's 5.74 acres--with the best of quilts, new products, and free demonstrations, all for the enjoyment of people who love quilts and quilting.

More than 900 antique and contemporary quilts, original cloth dolls, wearable art garments, and related textile arts will be displayed in 34 special exhibits on one wheelchair-

accessible level. Merchants in more than 400 booths will offer for sale quilts and other items, including fabric, books, dolls, art, patterns, notions, garments, and gifts. In addition there will be free teacher demonstrations, mini-classes in how to quilt, opportunities to quilt with others, self-guiding instructions on how to care for and display quilts, and special drop-in sewing and piecing classes for young people.

AIQA is the only worldwide non-

profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the art of quilting, the attainment of public recognition for quilting as an art form, and the advancement of the art throughout the world. For more information about AIQA, call 713-781-6882; write 7660 Woodway, Suite 550, Houston, TX 77063; or fax 713-781-8182.

For more information about International Quilt Festival, call 713-781-6864; write 7660 Woodway, Suite 550, Houston, TX 77063; or access the fax-on-demand service, Quiltfax®, 512-474-1166, from a fax machine phone, and follow the instructions.

**Borden
County
EMS**

806/756-4311

Alt. No.

806/759-5111



Zena Thorpe of Chatsworth, California, received Best of Show, Large, and the Founders Award at the 1994 AIQA *Quilts: A World of Beauty* judged show for the stunning quilt, *Frogmore*, her interpretation of a painted ceiling in one of the Queen of England's houses. Photo by Richard Cunningham.

Dallas

Cont. from pg. 1

with the Dallas CVB's tourism division. "With so much going on all the time here, there's got to be a way to disseminate the information. The Special Events Hotline meets that need, in a comprehensive, up-to-date manner."

The Special Events Hotline provides a brief description of each event and activity along with a phone number for more information. Callers may change categories by pres-

sing the "star" key and can receive operator assistance by pressing "zero."

For those wanting written information, such as brochures, the Special Events Hotline also lists the locations of the three Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau Information Centers; West End Market-Place, 603 Munger Avenue; NorthPark Mall, 8950 North Central Expressway; and 1303 Commerce Street at Field Street, downtown.

All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions.

—Adlai E. Stevenson

**LAWMAN
JEANS**

50% OFF SUMMER SALE CONTINUES







-H-

Family Outfitters

Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

Skin Cancer—If You Have Skin, You're At Risk

Debbie Fine was a pre-med student looking forward to her sophomore year in college when she found out she had skin cancer. Debbie's younger sister, Stephanie, remembers the day the skin cancer was diagnosed.

"It was unbelievable," Stephanie said. "Debbie looked and felt fine, yet after one visit to the dermatologist she was given only two months to live."

At age 21, Debbie Fine died of malignant melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer. This year the number of cases of melanoma is expected to reach 34,100, and about one American an hour will die of the disease.

What Debbie and sister Stephanie didn't realize at the time was that Debbie's fair skin, unusual moles and family history of melanoma put her at high risk for developing the disease.

"As children, we spent most of our summers in the sun without adequate protection," Stephanie said. "At that time, we didn't know how dangerous it was. Now we know more and can take precautions to help prevent this awful disease. I've also learned what signs to look for and how to keep a watchful eye on my own skin."

Melanoma is more common than any other type of cancer among people between 25 and 29 years old. This isn't surprising when you learn that the hazards of sun exposure are cumulative, and half of most people's lifetime of sun exposure occurs by age 18.

But skin cancer can be cured if detected early and—here's the best news—skin cancer is one of the easiest cancers to detect. By examining your skin from head to toe, you just might save your life.

Skin self-examination involves periodically looking over the skin for any changes in the size, color, shape or texture of a mole; the development of

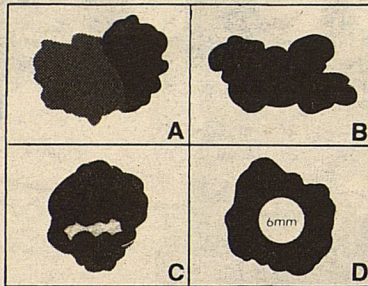
a new mole or any other unusual changes in the skin. Any of these signs should be reported immediately to a dermatologist or personal physician.

In addition to self-examination, the American Academy of Dermatology and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend the following precautions to reduce the risk of developing skin cancer:

- Avoid "peak" sunlight hours—10

LOOK FOR DANGER SIGNS IN PIGMENTED LESIONS OF THE SKIN

Consult your dermatologist immediately if any of your moles or pigmented spots exhibit:



A Asymmetry- one half unlike the other half. **B Border irregular**- scalloped or poorly circumscribed border. **C Color varied** from one area to another; shades of tan and brown; black; sometimes white, red or blue. **D Diameter larger** than 6mm as a rule (diameter of pencil eraser).

MIND THESE ABCD's
They may be signs of malignant melanoma.

a.m. to 4 p.m.—when the sun's rays are most intense.

- Apply a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15, about 15-30 minutes before going outdoors, and reapply it every two hours, especially when playing, gardening, swimming or doing other outdoor activities.

- Wear protective clothing, including sunglasses that absorb 99 percent to 100 percent of the full UV spectrum, a hat with a brim and long-sleeved shirt and pants, during prolonged periods of sun exposure.

"I used to love the look of a tan, but that was before I knew the consequences," Stephanie said. "I still like to spend time outdoors, but I'm smarter about it. I take steps to try to prevent what happened to my sister from happening to me or anyone else I care about."



Items to be purchased

The Borden Coyote High School Cheerleaders will be selling items for you to purchase.

They will be selling the Borden County T-Shirts and Sweatshirts again this year.

Also Coyote Pins.

As a new project, they will be selling Gold & Silver Fashion jewelry.

You may purchase any of these items, from any Cheerleader or Cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Key.

Join Charlie & Cindy for FUNDay

September 9, 1995

4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

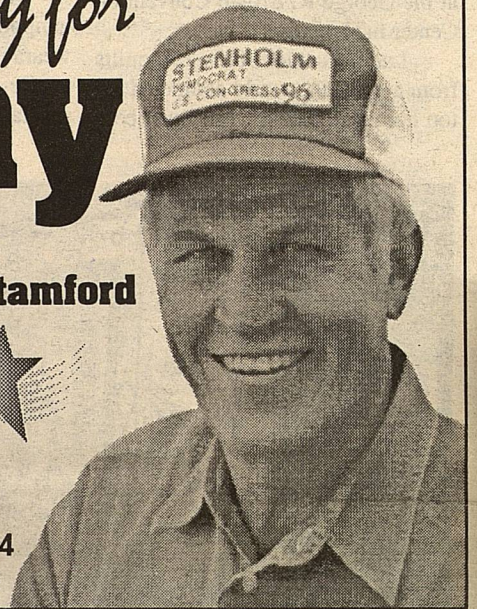
Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds near Stamford

STENHOLM U.S. CONGRESS

Tickets available at gate.

For more information, call 1-800-391-0704

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AFTER YEARS OF WAITING TABLES, IT WAS LAVERNE HICKS' TURN TO SAY, "CHECK, PLEASE."

ONE DAY, LAVERNE HICKS WAS BRINGING THE DAILY SPECIAL TO THE REGULARS AT HER HOMETOWN DINER. THE NEXT DAY, SHE WAS PICKING UP THE CHECK - A \$7.7 MILLION CHECK FROM LOTTO TEXAS. THESE DAYS, LAVERNE HAS HUNG UP HER APRON SO SHE CAN JUST CONCENTRATE ON BEING ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING.



HER SYSTEM: THE BIRTHDATES AND AGES OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES COMBINED WITH "UNLUCKY" 13

WINNING NUMBERS: 13 17 19 22 39 44

FIRST THING SHE DID: TRIED TO FIND A SAFE PLACE TO KEEP HER WINNING TICKET

PRIZE: \$7.7 MILLION