

# THE BORDEN STAR

VOLUME XXVIII

September 1, 1999

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

## Trainer is back in the saddle for All-American

From Reports by Ruidoso Downs Race Track Publicity Department  
RUIDOSO NEWS

Kenny Hart of Ruidoso, NM, the son of the late J.D. and Irene Hart of Gail, will forego his training status and put on the silks to ride Familiar Faces in the 41<sup>st</sup> All-American Futurity Labor Day, September 6<sup>th</sup>.

The 51-year-old Hart, who retired as a full-time jockey two years ago, is the trainer of record for Familiar Faces, a Texas-bred filly owned by Joe Kirk Fulton. She was the sixth-fastest qualifier with a time of 31.757 seconds in the 17<sup>th</sup> heat of the trials Thursday.

Jockey Jacky Martin was aboard for that ride. Martin, however, has elected to ride the second-fastest qualifier Chicks Call Me in the finals, which puts Hart in a familiar position.

"Mr. Fulton wants me to ride this filly and I've talked to the New Mexico Racing Commission and the stewards and the only way I can do it, is to switch these horses over into another trainer's name," Hart said.

Hart still will have a

hand in training the filly he's coached since last November, but come All American Futurity day, Johnny Gass will be listed in the racing program as the trainer of Familiar Faces.

That doesn't bother Hart.

"This barn here is all a team effort," he said.

Even though Hart has concentrated his efforts on training since he retirement from jockeying two years ago, he's been in the irons for about a half dozen races in other states.

"I've ridden horses ever since I quit riding," Hart said.

New Mexico Racing Commission regulations does not allow jockeys to hold other licenses such as a trainer's license.

"We've been trying for a long time to get this rule changed in New Mexico and other states, which restricts jockeys to one type of racing license."

Cont. to pg. 4

## Telethon To Herald Rapid Research Progress

Human safety trials of gene therapy in one form of muscular dystrophy are expected to begin in September. A clinical trial to test a common antibiotic as a treatment for another form of muscular dystrophy is slated to start by year-end. As a result of these

and other promising research initiatives, the 1999 Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will celebrate rapid scientific progress.

"Our scientists have devised a protocol to test the safety of gene therapy in people with a form of limb-girdle muscular dystrophy," Robert Ross, MDA executive director and executive producer of the Telethon said. "We're awaiting final National Institutes of Health review of the protocol and expect, in September, to begin the gene therapy trial already authorized by the Food and

Cont. to pg. 4

## BASIS EMT CLASS TO BEGIN

The first class for the Borden County Basic EMT class will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Ag Classroom at the Borden County Ag Department.

It is not too late to join the class. Recruits are still needed and can be signed-up the first night of class. If you are interested and need more information contact Kent Holmes at 915/7573-4164.

## Lights for Gail Committee Schedules Meeting

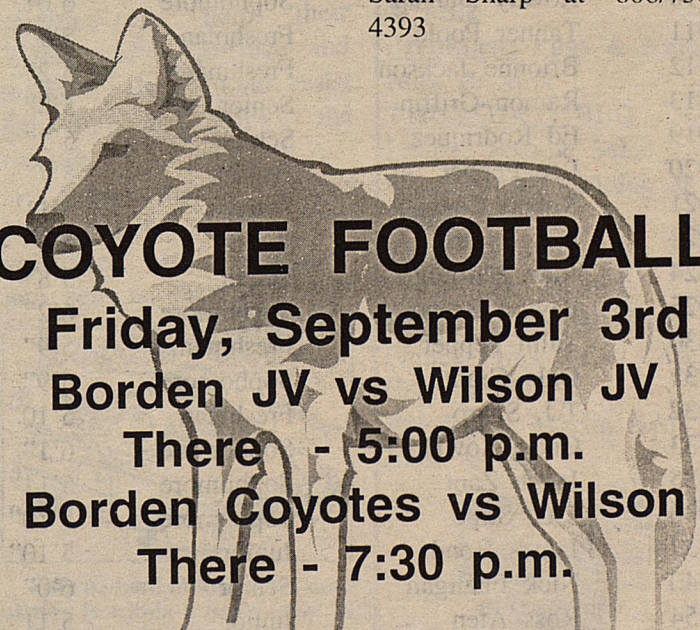
The Lights for Gail Committee has scheduled a meeting on September 8, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Borden County Courthouse. Plans for the "Star Lighting" will be discussed. The "Lighting" will be held on the evening of November 26, 1999.

Everyone is invited to attend and help plan for this holiday event. If you are interested in helping, make plans to attend. If you would like to help, but can not attend this meeting, contact Ross or Sarah Sharp at 806/756-4393

*The Borden County Landfill  
Will be CLOSED  
Saturday, September 4<sup>th</sup>  
Labor Day Weekend*

## COYOTE FOOTBALL

Friday, September 3rd  
Borden JV vs Wilson JV  
There - 5:00 p.m.  
Borden Coyotes vs Wilson  
There - 7:30 p.m.





# COYOTE FOOTBALL '99

## Coyotes Prowl on Jaybirds

The Coyote football team traveled to Jayton last Friday to scrimmage the Jaybirds. The Coyotes had another good outing as they outscored the Jaybirds 8 to 2. The Coyote varsity produced 382 yards on 32 plays and 4 touchdowns. The varsity defense held the Jaybirds to only 181 yards of offense in 34 plays and one touchdown. The Coyote defense forced three turnovers. One of these turnovers was a fumble recovery, and the other two were interceptions.

The Coyote J.V. squad had a good day also. They scored four times in 14 plays for 145 total yards. The J.V. defense did not give up much either. The Jayton highlight of the day was a 60 yard run for a touchdown.

Highlights for the Coyotes consisted of a 38 yard run for a touchdown by Joseph Hardman, two 60 yard scampers to the end zone by Ed Rodriguez and another touchdown by Ed from 18 yards out. Kevin Pinkerton completed several passes to Rodriguez and Ramon Griffin. Rodriguez completed a pass to Robert Stamper, and Stamper completed a pass to Tom Griffin. Griffin completed a pass to Dale Grant. Grant had several good rushes with the ball as well.

Defensive highlights consisted of Nick Flanigan and Stamper with an interception each. Ramon Griffin caused a fumble that was recovered by Pinkerton. Rodriguez and Grant forced a hurried pass by the quarterback, and Nowlain broke up a pass

with a vicious hit. There were several very good hits in the scrimmage. The Coyotes will never be accused of not being very physical in this 1999 season.

The J.V. offense the guys moved the ball as well. T.J. Sharp had several good carries including a 52 yard run and two touchdowns each from 10 yards out. Jacob Zant completed two passes for touchdowns. One was a 40 yard completion to Payton Brown, and the other was a 60 yarder to Cody Nowlain. Raul Rodriguez had several nice runs. One of Raul's runs was for a 40 yard gain.

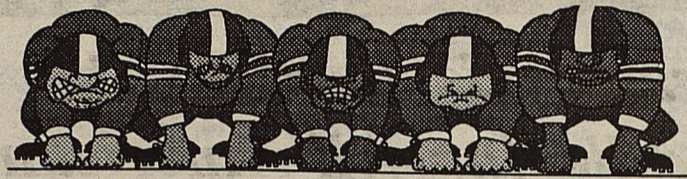
Others playing on both the varsity and junior varsity teams were: Rowdy Dunlap, Tanner Poole, Lee Pepper, John Harding, T.C. Stipe, James Bond and

Ross Aten.

### COACHES COMMENTS: By Coach Avery

These guys did a great job. They are chomping at the bit awaiting the first game of the season. We have a good team and are anxious to see just how good

have a good team and are anxious to see just how good they can be. Wilson is the next opponent and the first game of the season. Everyone make the trip to Wilson and catch the Coyote's J.V. and Varsity teams in action and kick off the '99 football season to a great start.



## 1999 Coyote Football Schedules - Varsity -

Sept. 3	Wilson	There	7:30
Sept. 10	New Home	Here	7:30
Sept. 17	Highland	There	7:30
Sept. 24	Balmorhea	There	7:30
Oct. 1 (Homecoming)	Whitharral	Here	7:30
*Oct. 8	Westbrook	Here	7:30
*Oct. 15	Sands	There	7:30
*Oct. 22	Grady	Here	7:30
*Oct. 29	Ira	There	7:30
*Nov. 5	Hermleigh	Here	7:30

\* Denotes District Games

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## Junior High and High School JV Football Schedule

Sept. 3	JV	Wilson	There	5:00
Sept. 9	Jr. High	New Home	There	5:30
	JV	New Home	There	6:30
Sept. 16	Jr. High	Sands	There	6:00
	JV	Jayton	Westbrook	6:30
Sept. 23	Jr. High	OPEN		
	JV	Whitharral	There	6:30
Sept. 30	Jr. High	Hermleigh	There	6:00
	JV	Sands	There	7:30
Oct. 7	Jr. High	Westbrook	There	6:00
	JV	Jayton	Westbrook	7:30
Oct. 14	Jr. High	Sands	Here	6:00
	JV	Sands	Here	7:30
Oct. 21	Jr. High	Grady	There	6:00
	JV	Blackwell	There	6:00
Oct. 28	Jr. High	Ira	Here	6:00
	JV	Ira Here	Here	7:30

## Coyote 1999 Football Roster

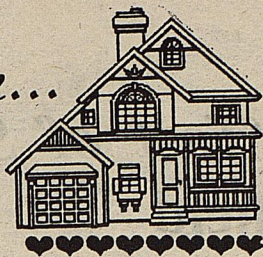
No.	Name:	Class:	Height:	Weight:	Position:
# 1	Joseph Hardman	Senior	6'0"	160	RB/LB
# 4	Tom Griffin	Junior	6'0"	135	QB/LB
# 5	Kevin Pinkerton	Senior	6'1"	170	RB/LB
# 7	Raul Rodriguez	Freshman	5'7"	135	RB/S
#10	Rowdy Dunlap	Sophomore	6'0"	175	C/E
#11	Tanner Poole	Freshman	5'9"	135	E/E
#12	Brionne Jackson	Freshman	5'2"	120	QB
#13	Ramon Griffin	Senior	5'8"	155	C/E
#19	Ed Rodriguez	Senior	5'7"	130	RB/E
#20	Lee Pepper	Junior	5'7"	140	C/S
#21	Robert Stamper	Senior	5'11"	145	QB/S
#22	D.J. Smith	Junior	5'8"	125	RB/LB
#24	John Harding	Senior	5'8"	170	E/E
#25	Payton Brown	Sophomore	6'2"	150	E/LB
#30	Talin Pepper	Freshman	5'9"	130	E/E
#31	Dale Grant	Sophomore	5'9"	145	E/LB
#32	T.J. Sharp	Freshman	5'10"	180	RB/LB
#33	Cody Nowlain	Sophomore	6'1"	150	E/LB
#35	Jacob Zant	Sophomore	5'11"	145	QB/LB
#36	T.C. Stipe	Sophomore	5'10"	135	E/S
#37	James Bond	Junior	5'10"	195	E/E
#40	Nick Flanigan	Senior	6'0"	180	E/E
#54	Ross Aten	Junior	5'11"	180	E/E

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## Heart and home...

By Julie D. Mumme  
Borden County Extension Agent -  
Family and Consumer Sciences



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 Courts of Texas Cooperating.

## Striking a Balance in the Lunch Box

Do you wonder what you should pack in your child's lunch? Even though the cafeteria at school provides a healthy meal for your child, we often want to send them with something from home. This can cause a dilemma. What should I pack in my child's lunch box?

It is important to balance nutrition with good taste. Parents want kids to learn healthy eating patterns early in life and to eat appropriate amounts of a variety of nutritious foods from the Food Guide Pyramid. Kids, on the other hand, just want food to taste good.

In planning lunches that will satisfy both parents and kids, the key is to find good-tasting foods that are nutritious and fun for kids to eat, as well as meet the practical guidelines set by the pyramid. Here are some suggestions.

**Snack-wiches:** Think snack-sizes with everything you pack in the lunch box, including sandwiches. You can create great sandwich stand-ins with mini-bagels topped with peanut butter and jelly or lunchmeat. Stuffed pita pockets with sliced lean roast beef, sliced cheese, tomato, lettuce or sprouts and a squirt of mustard also make great lunches. Using chicken or tuna salad for dipping with whole-wheat crackers or Melba toast make fun eating.

**Kid-friendly fruits and vegetables:** Continue the snack approach to lunch by offering fun ways to eat fruits and veggies. Make sure to pack fresh fruit

that your child likes, and that is easy to eat. Try fruit that comes in naturally bite-sized pieces. Like grapes and strawberries. Offer raw vegetables, like baby carrots, red pepper strips, and celery sticks, to dip in low-fat dressing. There are now snack-packs available in the produce section of the grocery store with such combinations.

**Don't forget the dairy:** Dairy products provide calcium to keep growing bones strong. Encourage your kids to buy milk at school, by not packing a juice drink. Older children should look for low-fat string cheese, cheese cubes or low-fat yogurt.

**Pack snack foods instead of candy:** By taking a snack approach to school lunches, your child more likely eat a variety of foods. Pack grain-based low-fat chewy granola bars to give kids energy they need and the fun taste of chocolate with less fat. Other good snack choices include graham crackers, bagel chips, crackers, mini-pretzels, and rice or popcorn cakes.

Get kids involved in their lunch food choices. Start by providing a variety of nutritious options. Then let kids decide what foods go to school each day. Develop a list of choices and take kids grocery shopping for their lunch box ingredients. Kids feel good when they have a say in what goes into the lunch-box - and you'll feel good knowing your kids are eating a nutritious

## Parents and teachers are key to success for ADHD students

Finding ways to help a child with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder succeed in school can be challenging for parents.

Experts say one of the best strategies involves combining the efforts of the parents, the teacher and, of course, the student.

"Kids with this disorder, also called ADHD, are often talkative, unorganized, impulsive and easily distracted," said Dr. Diane Treadwell-Deering,

lunch.

On your shopping trips you can teach your kids about the Food Guide Pyramid, as well as making wise consumer purchases. Develop fun games like giving kids a "mini-quiz" about the foods in their lunch box, asking them which level of the pyramid they come from.

Don't stop at lunch! Good eating doesn't end with the last school bell rings. Be sure to stock the cupboards and refrigerator at home with plenty of good tasting, fun-to-eat, nutritious after school snacks. Some good choices include fresh fruits and veggies, mini-boxes of raisins, individual servings of nuts or sunflower seeds, animal crackers, cereal and milk, and low-fat chewy granola bars.

Remember to check out the school lunch program. The school cafeteria offers nutritious meals, including breakfast and lunch, at reasonable prices.

If you would like more information on the Food Guide Pyramid or other nutrition information please contact the Extension office at (806)756-4336.

Information was adapted from The American Dietetic Association/National Center for Nutrition and News, and the Quaker Chewy Granola Bars Fact Sheet.

an assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "As a result, school time can be extremely difficult for them."

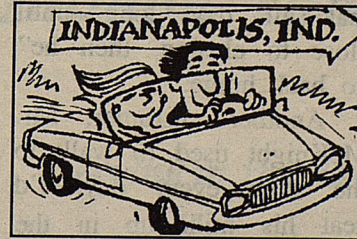
Many parents choose not to inform teachers of their child's disorder for fear of negatively labeling the student, a decision that could actually hinder the treatment process.

Instead, parents should ask teachers to make a few classroom modifications:

- 1 Sit the child at the front of the classroom, where distractions are less likely to occur.
2. Implement a system to help the student copy homework assignments accurately and gather the appropriate materials.
3. Schedule frequent breaks for the child throughout the day.
4. Divide work into smaller chunks and do not keep the child performing one task for long periods of time.

As the child grows older, the demand for organization in school increases. Multiple teachers and classrooms, as well as extra curricular activities, can make it more challenging for him or her to stay on track. While it is important for parents to continue to help their ADHD child prioritize and organize, they should resist the urge to "baby" the teenager.

"While ADHD children will likely need extra assistance from teachers and parents, they will have



Fifty percent of America's population is within a day's drive of Indianapolis, Indiana.

to learn ways to compensate for the disorder as they grow older," said Treadwell-Deering.

Although the transition into the new school year might be rough for the first few weeks, parents should remember that this is often the case with all kids.

"Families need to expect that every year they will spend time figuring out new schedules, developing a routine that works and going through a period of adjustment," said Treadwell-Deering.

"Parents should use the new school year as a chance to reassess and reevaluate organizational strategies used at home and school, as well as treatment options."

## Menu

Lunch: \$1.00 K-6th.  
\$1.25 7th-12th.  
Breakfast: .50c

September 6th-9th  
MONDAY:

## NO SCHOOL

**TUESDAY:** Corn Dogs, Salad, Cheese Potatoes, Fruit Crisp & Milk

**Breakfast:** Breakfast Burrito, Hash Browns, Juice & Milk

**WEDNESDAY:** Cheeseburger Mac, Spinach, Beans, Corn Break Jello & Milk

**Breakfast:** Eggs & Ham, Juice & Milk

**THURSDAY:** BBQ Franks, Potatoe Salad, Okra, Bread, Pudding & Milk

**Breakfast:** Pop Tarts, Fruit, Juice & Milk

**FRIDAY:** Hamburger, French Fries, Salad Cup, Cake & Milk

**Breakfast:** Muffin, Fruit, Juice & Milk







## Texas Stories

A showcase of the Texas Spirit

Tumbleweed Smith  
Part owner of Texas

## A Visit To Dialville

People who live in Dialville, between Rusk and Jacksonville, don't pronounce the "T" in the name of their town. They say "Die-ville".

Lisa Odom grew up in Dialville. She now runs Myrt's Store there. She remembers going to the store as a child, playing with the cash register and watching men play dominoes in the back part of the store, the part that didn't have any flooring. The table legs rested on dirt.

"When you think that your grandmother used to walk these streets and she could tell you how they used to swap chickens for groceries or put their things on ticket until they brought produce in here, I think that's really neat," says Lisa.

She bought the store in 1991 "because my children were small and I knew they could be here with me. The locals were great with them. I put a sofa in back so they could take naps or watch TV. It's just a family oriented thing, you know."

She sold the store in 1998, but missed it and came back to run it. Myrt's is not a high-pressure type situation. When you walk in, you're liable to see Lisa sitting down with a customer playing dominoes or skip-bo or putting a puzzle together. She fixes sandwiches for customers who want the. She sells mostly gas, cigarettes, chips and sandwiches.

The store has central air, but is heated in the winter by a wood burning stove.

One day Lisa was visiting with a friend when cars started pulling into the parking lot. The number of vehicles increased until the parking lot was overflowing and they were having to park along the road in front of the store. People got out of their cars with cats and dogs and other pets. It was the annual visit to Dialville by the veterinarian to give the animals shots and check for fleas and ticks. "It was a big surprise to me," says Lisa. "I didn't know they had started doing that."

Even more exciting than that was when Lisa found a nest of wood ducks in a tree in front of the store. "There's never a dull moment around here," she says.

One customer, Casey Moore, who lived just a block from the store, used to drive his car to the store, get out and get a Dr. Pepper and maybe a candy bar. "We'd sit here and play dominoes, then he'd go get in his car. You might think he would leave, but he would just take a nap, then come back in the store. He did that all day long until close to closing, then he'd go back home."

Another customer, Mr. McKnight used to walk to the store every day. I'd heat his milk up in the microwave and fix him a sausage and biscuit and we'd sit around the fire

## Third Annual "Tast of Scurry County" to be held

The Scurry County Museum presents the Trial Annual "Taste of Scurry County", to be held on Thursday, September 9<sup>th</sup>, at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Life Center of First Baptist Church with food being served at 6:30 p.m.

A Silent Auction will be from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and a Live Auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. If you have any items you would like to place in either auction, Please contact the Scurry County Museum.

A majority of the

restaurants in Scurry County will be providing the tasteful treats.

Please make plans to now to attend! All proceeds from this event go to the Scurry County Museum. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children ages 5 to 12.

## Trainer Back in the Saddle

Cont. from pg. 1

"Years ago when it was implemented, we needed controls to protect the industry and its integrity. But, we're going into the 21<sup>st</sup> century and I think it needs to be changed. With the technology they have today and the fact that our officials are well educated, they can tell if anyone is doing wrong," Hart said.

Hart said Familiar Faces' owner made the final decision.

"I want to train. I love training but, when it comes down to this kind of money (more than \$1 million to the winner) I feel as a trainer or a jockey, I have to do what's best for my owners," Hart said.

Hart has ridden in more All-American Futurities than any other rider. This will be his 18<sup>th</sup> start in the irons, and it might be his last chance to reach the winner's circle, something the all-time, money winning jockey hasn't accomplished.

"I'd love to win as

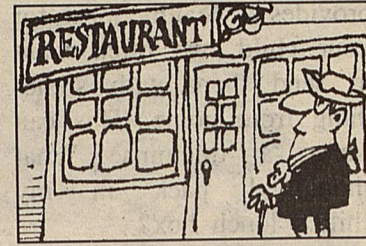
and visit. He'd go home for lunch, then he'd come back."

Lisa likes running the store in Dialville. "Everybody is living their busy lives and here, everything is slowed down and I like it that way. Makes me sleep better at night."

Myrt's store is the only retail business in Dialville

both trainer and jockey. I've rode that race more than anyone, and I've run everywhere in that race - from a couple of seconds on down," he said. "This might change my luck."

Ruidoso News Sports Editor Laura Clymer contributed to this story.



The term restaurant was first used by Boulanger who opened the first establishment of its kind in Paris in 1765.

## Fiddlers Trading Post

in Gail now has 50-lb bag of Deer Corn and Deer Minerals  
Come by and get your supply for the upcoming hunting season.

September 11

# FUNDAY

4:30-8 p.m.  
Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds

Paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee

## STENHOLM

### U.S. CONGRESS

Call 773-5521 or 1-800-391-0704 for more information.



## Keep Those Dogies Movin! Cattle Transport Easier with Brucellosis Beaten Back

Planning to bring cattle to Texas from other states for grazing or breeding? Importing the animals is easier, now that brucellosis has been wiped out in 44 states, with Kansas the latest to reach Class "Free." Texas and five other states - Louisiana, South Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Florida - are Class "A," meaning these states haven't had 12 consecutive months without a case of the bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves or less milk. In some cases, diseased cattle may have no signs of disease, but are capable of spreading infection.

"As of the first of August, Texas had four herds quarantined because of cattle brucellosis," said Dr. Terry Beals, state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. These herds were in Culberson County in far West Texas, near El Paso; in Palo Pinto, near the Dallas Metroplex; in Henderson County, in East Texas; and in Matagorda County on the Texas coast.

"Although that sounds great, we have to look at 12 consecutive months. We've had 22 infected herds during the past dozen months; a far cry from the zero infected herds we must have to earn Class "Free" designation. Luckily, we have state and federal depopulation money, so we offer buy-outs for infected herds and get them off our official herd count quickly."

"As states whip brucellosis, it gets easier to move cattle interstate," he said. "Conversely it could become more difficult for

'clean' states to accept our cattle, if we don't finish our battle against the disease."

Cattle from Class "Free" states don't need a brucellosis test for entering Texas, but like all livestock entering the state, the animals need a certificate of veterinary inspection, issued within the past 30 days.

If they originate from a Class "A" state, sexually intact cattle 18 months of age or older moving to Texas must have a negative test for cattle brucellosis, unless the animals originate from a certified brucellosis-free herd. The cattle must either have the negative test within 30 days prior to entry, or move directly to an USDA Specifically Approved Texas livestock market, where they'll undergo a test prior to change of ownership.

To bolster immunity against possible brucellosis exposure, heifers between four and 12 months of age entering Texas must be vaccinated with RB-51, the official brucellosis vaccine. Heifers moving through a Texas livestock market may be vaccinated at the market and be transported without restrictions. (The TAHC does not pay for this vaccination.) If out-of-state heifers are hauled directly to a Texas farm or ranch, they may enter on a calfhood vaccination permit and must be vaccinated at the owner's expense within 14 days after arrival. RB-51 vaccine does not cause "false-positive" test results on brucellosis tests, Dr. Beals noted. This has allowed the TAHC to lower the brucellosis test-eligible age for sexually intact cattle to 18 months of age or older, he

explained. Testing cattle at a younger age allows a "wider net" to be cast for disease and catches infection sooner, hopefully before it can spread throughout a herd. When the old Strain 19 vaccine was used, more time was required between vaccination and testing, to reduce the possibility of confusing test results.

As an added precaution, dairy and registered beef breeding cattle 18 months of age or older also must have a negative tuberculosis (TB) test within the previous six months, if they're from a state that isn't Accredited TB-free. (The test can be skipped, if cattle originated from an accredited TB-free herd.) States besides Texas that are not Accredited TB-free includes California, Michigan, New Mexico, and Pennsylvania.

### Moving cattle within Texas

Texas cattle sold within the state aren't required to have a certificate of veterinary inspection, but a brucellosis test is required for sexually intact cattle 18 months of age or older, whether the animals are sold through a market or by private treaty unless there are from a brucellosis certified-free herd.

"More than 2 million brucellosis tests are run in Texas each year, and historically, brucellosis infection is usually detected by testing cattle at the livestock market. When an infected herd is detected, we also test nearby or 'adjacent' herds and frequently uncover additional cases," said Dr. Beals. He said that blood sample for testing also are collected at slaughter plants.

"Even after we reach

Class 'Free,' brucellosis testing at the livestock market will remain an integral part of disease surveillance for three to five more years, to ensure the last vestiges of infection have been found," he said.

"Although it isn't required, heifers purchased within the state should be vaccinated with RB-51 brucellosis vaccine, especially if the animals will be used for breeding or dairy operations," he said.

A TB test is not required for moving cattle within the state.

"Several years ago, we had 'special counties' and extra testing requirements where brucellosis infection was at its greatest," said

Dr. Beals. "Thanks to the extra efforts of producers, private veterinary practitioners and regulatory staff, we've made a great progress in eradicating brucellosis."

Dr. Beals reminded ranchers that state and federal depopulation funds are available to buy infected cattle herds. "Between the salvage (Slaughter) payment and depopulation funds, the ranchers receives market value," he said. "Producers who have infection can get out from under quarantine in a few weeks and be back in business with 'clean' cattle quickly."

For more information, call Carla Everett, TAHC public info officer, at 1-800-550-8242, ext. 710).

Many Thanks to everyone who came to help us put out the grass fire on Monday, July 21<sup>st</sup>, We appreciate each and every one of you.  
Sincerely,  
Scott & Inez Clayton

**ALWAYS REMEMBER TO!**

Make the Grade!

**Moore-Rains Insurance**  
Frances Rains Stephens  
O'Donnell, TX - Phone: 806/428-3335

**Branon Funeral Home**

*Serving in this area since 1922!*

Phone:  
806/872-8335

403 Austin  
Lamesa, Texas





*Jerry Lewis*

## MDA TELETHON

Cont. from pg. 1

Drug Administration.”

This gene therapy safety trial for limb-girdle muscular dystrophy is the first for a neuromuscular disease. Gene therapy involves replacement of disease-causing genes with correctly functioning ones. The approach may eventually lead to cures for many genetic diseases.

“Public support of the Telethon enables MDA to commit \$9.2 million to this pioneering gene therapy effort. It also enables MDA to fund more than 400 scientific teams each year, including the group that will soon begin a clinical trial of gentamicin for Duchenne muscular dystrophy,” added Ross

In July, MDA-funded investigators found that gentamicin, an antibiotic commonly used for bacterial infections, improved muscle function and reversed signs of muscular dystrophy in mice. The mice – like 15 percent of Duchenne patients – experience muscle wasting because a genetic flaw known as a “premature stop codon” instructs muscle cells to stop making the needed dystrophin protein.

In the latest fiscal year, MDA spent some \$93.9 million in its programs of research, services and public health education. This year’s Telethon, to be broadcast Sept. 5-6, will support MDA programs to benefit those affected by 40 neuromuscular diseases in the upcoming year.

“I’m deeply moved by the caring response millions give the Telethon each year. Their contributions make MDA a worldwide leader in research, and the

source for the nation’s most comprehensive medical services program of any voluntary health agency,” said Jerry Lewis, MDA National Chairman.

Consistently ranked among leading national voluntary health agencies for the level of income expended on program services, almost all of MDA’s income is derived from private voluntary contributions. MDA is the first nonprofit organization honored with the American Medical Association’s Lifetime Achievement Award “for significant and lasting contributions to the health and welfare of humanity.”

### Research Progress

To expedite research seeking treatments and cures of neuromuscular diseases, MDA spends an average of \$48 a minute year round. Since last year’s Telethon, MDA-funded investigators have:

\*Prepared for human trials of gene therapy for a form of limb-girdle muscular dystrophy and of gentamicin for a form of Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

\*Delivered therapeutic genes to leg muscles of hamsters via the bloodstream, a technique that may one day make it possible to deliver genes to humans without multiple muscle injections.

\*Continued efforts to design trials of gene therapy for Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

\*Found a compound that may stimulate muscle cells grown in the

laboratory to produce more utrophin. This protein might be able to stand in for dystrophin, the protein missing or faulty in the muscle cells of youngsters with Duchenne and Becker muscular dystrophies.

\*Maintained 19 MDA/ALS research and clinical centers across the country, where continued human trials of potential drugs for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS, or Lou Gehrig’s disease) are underway.

\*Discovered the molecular “chaperones,” proteins that protect some other proteins from harmful chemical reactions, may play a key role in whether nerve cells live or die in ALS.

\*Identified the gene that, when flawed, causes nemaline myopathy, a disease involving muscle weakness and sometimes respiratory failure.

\*Shown that the dietary supplement creating prolonged life in mice with a form of ALS, and that it may increase muscle strength in people with muscular dystrophies and other myopathies.

### Comprehensive Services

MDA allocates some \$50 million in its program to help adults and children affected by neuromuscular diseases. During the past year, MDA:

\*Sent some 4,100 youngsters with neuromuscular diseases to more than 80 sessions of MDA summer camp, at a cost of some \$400 per camper.

\*Provided for tens of

thousands of visits to MDA’s 230 hospital-affiliated clinics for initial diagnosis and follow-up care.

\*Gave tens of thousands of flu vaccinations to help prevent those with neuromuscular diseases from developing serious or life-threatening respiratory complications.

\*Assisted with the purchase of more than 3,300 wheelchairs and leg braces, and with the repair of nearly 5,000 wheelchairs and sets of braces.

\*Conducted meetings of more than 230 MDA-facilitated support groups for those with neuromuscular diseases and their families.

### Vital Education

Telethon donations also help MDA educate professional and public audiences about neuromuscular diseases. The extensive program includes seminars, scientific conferences, workshops,

media interviews, videos, publications, and exhibits of the MDA Art Collection. These outreach initiatives are augmented by MDA’s toll-free information hotline. (800)572-1717; by the Association’s Web site, [www.mdausa.org](http://www.mdausa.org), where more than 200 leading clinicians and investigators offer authoritative replies to specific questions about neuromuscular diseases.

MDA’s 1999 Jerry Lewis Telethon will originate from CBS Television City in Hollywood and be broadcast by some 200-television stations to an audience of some 75 million viewers. The Telethon also will be Webcast live in English, Spanish and Japanese at [www.mdausa.org](http://www.mdausa.org). The

world’s first multilingual programming on the Internet, the streaming video Webcast is being hosted by MDA national sponsors AT&T, RealNetworks, and CyraCom International.



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### Public Notice

The Borden County Independent School District will sell the following vehicles at the Lubbock Auto Auction located at 1122 East 34<sup>th</sup> Street in Lubbock, Texas, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, September 16, 1999. The vehicles may be viewed at the above address through September 15, 1999. Please contact Jimmy Thomas at (806)756-4313 no later than 5:00 P.M. on September 15, 1999, if you would like to submit a bid on these vehicles.

1980	GMC	19 passenger bus	VIN #TPM32A3501993
1978	FORD	48 passenger bus	VIN #B60ECAJ8489
1978	FORD	48 passenger bus	VIN #B60ECAJ8490



# Names and Addresses Needed for 2000 All School Reunion

Below is another list of students and addresses. If there is any changes in the addresses and names, please call Judy Kingston at 806/439-6686 or send them to Rt. 1 Box 118 O'Donnell, TX 79351. We still need people to volunteer to help notify class members in each class. To have a really great reunion, we need volunteers to help get the word out to each class members. If you would like to help by volunteering to help with your class, please contact Judy.

## 1983

Bassinger, Jennifer (Wilson)	9202 B Ciarfeo	Laughlin AFB, TX
Doyle, Lyndy	2506 San Diego Dr.	Arlington, TX
Grantham, Shellie (Peterson)	HC 62, Box 65	Big Spring, TX
Love, Doug		Midland, TX
Massingill, Roscoe & Cindy	Rt. 1	Fluvanna, TX
Newton, Cody	Dunlap Rt. Box 16-A	Fort Sumner, NM
Rice, Mark	P.O. Box 368	Lorenzo, TX
Stephens, Stephanie	P.O. Box 457	O'Donnell, TX
Telchik, Kevin & Lisa	610 N. 19 <sup>th</sup> St.	Lamesa, TX
Williams, Keith	206 Bingham Rd.	Argyle, TX
Williams, Kelli (Langford)	HC 61, Box 126-A	Big Spring, TX

## 1984

Benavidez, Phillip	P.O. Box 301	Gail, TX
Brooks, Scott & Brandi	Rt. 1, Box 129	O'Donnell, TX
Clay, Kim (Wills)	10842 Camellia	Dallas, TX
French, Lorri	9010 Palace Parkway	Austin, TX
Holmes, Dawn Ann	2840 Anise Dr.	El Paso, TX
Martin, Keith	3217 - 65 <sup>th</sup> St.	Lubbock, TX
Valentine, Tammy (Miller)	12202 Miller Rd.	Fluvanna, TX
Williams, Kelly		

## 1985

Benavidez, Simona		Big Spring, TX
Biddison, Shana (Bradshaw)	2502 Broadway	Paris, TX
Brazeal, Christy (Creighton)	Rt. 4, Box 1139	Coahoma, TX
Buchanan, Dennis	HC 71, Box 79	Big Spring, TX
Crane, Becky (Massingill)	432 Westover Rd.	Lenapah, OK
Gass, Shawna (Vaughn)	HC 61, Box 144-A	Snyder, TX
Hagins, Jeanette (Massingill)	511-20 <sup>th</sup> St	Yukon, OK
Hood, Robin	903 Garden Grove	Big Spring, TX
Porter, Samantha	309 South Main	Midland, TX
Stone, Cam	P.O. Box 4184	O'Donnell, TX
Williams, Kirby & Kim	Rt. 1, Box 171-A	

## 1986

Amonett, Cathy (York)		Mertzon, TX
Billington, Terri	7887 N. LaChnilla	Tucson, AZ
Bruton, Leigh (Doyle)	700 N. Bird #104	Alpine, TX
Cooley, Chris & Tracy	P.O. Box 101	Gail, TX
Covington, Jeff	86 Evergreen RD.	Goodwater, AL
Gray, Dana	Town Creek Apt. #10	Coppell, TX
Green Jerry	1480 Co. Road 340	Coahoma, TX
Parker, Shon & Gayann	205 N. Adams	San Angelo, TX
Taylor, Doyce	HC 62, Box 46-A	Big Spring, TX
Turner, Bric	114 NE - 26 <sup>th</sup>	Lamesa, TX
Soto, Charla (Buchanan)		Big Spring, TX

## 1987

Billington, Linda (Sternadel)	HC 71, Box 62	Coahoma, TX
Burkett, Mickey	2211 Field Lane	Mansfield, TX
Caruthers, Kristi (Stone)	P.O. Box 296	Sanderson, TX
Dougherty, Rene (Telchik)		Amarillo, TX
Edwards, Kelli (Williams)	2702 Purple Sage Trail	Midland, TX
Gass, Sherry (Vaughn)	P.O. Box 292	Gail, TX
Harber, Rocky	P.O. Box 118087	Charleston, SC
Harris, B.G. (Kropp)	P.O. Box 803	Little Rock, AR
Johnson, Tammy	Rt. 2, Box 12	Post, TX
Key, Brice & Darby	P.O. Box 111	Gail, TX
Massingill, Matthew	2004 Merrily	Big Spring, TX
Murphy, Michael	3821 Wild Rye Apt. D	San Angelo, TX
Ridenour Julie	St. Rt., Box 2-AC	Holliday, TX
Smith, Gerry	P.O. Box 103	Gail, TX
Soto, Tommy		Big Spring, TX
Stephens, John & Lori	Rt. 1, Box	O'Donnell, TX

## 1988

Bell, Mike	416 E. Elm, St.	Denver City, TX
Bolton, Shelly (Lewis)		Snyder, TX
Bond, Shannon	Rt. 3 Box 184	Gorman, TX
Buchanan, Robert & Gracie		Lubbock, TX
Burleson, Cindy (Lewis)	P.O. Box 1355	Tahoka, TX
French, Leddy & Kerri	P.O. Box 3010	San Angelo, TX
Garcia, Georgie	Deceased - 1988	

Harmon, Joanie (Wilson)	P.O. Box 2625	Big Spring, TX
Harris, Sammy & B.G.	P.O. Box 803	N. Little Rock, AR
Holmes, David	Deceased - 1986	
Key, Ralynn		Crosbyton, TX
Kubena, Donna (Massingill)	511-20 <sup>th</sup> St	Snyder, TX
Phinizy, Will	1002 Rock Island	Dalhart, TX
Powell, Lisa	2529 W. Royal Lane	Irving, TX
Wilson, Wayne		Lamesa
<b>1989</b>		
Balague, Elvira	Rt. 1, Box 151	O'Donnell, TX
Buchanan, Sandy	38 Sourdough Rd.	Coahoma, TX
Garcia, Mary Ann	HC 61, Box 376	Big Spring, TX
Himes, Elana		
Hollis, Randall	HC 61, Box 349	Big Spring, TX
Kilmer, Chris		
Latimer, Lance	1406 8 <sup>th</sup> St. #63	Canyon, TX
Lloyd, DLynn	HCR 69 Box 33	Snyder, TX
Massingill, Barbara	511-20 <sup>th</sup> St.	Snyder, TX
Phinizy, Kate	HC 61, Box 20	Gail, TX
Porter, Kate		
<b>1990</b>		
Bond, Brian	Rt. 3, Box 184	Gorman, TX
Cooley, Cody	P.O. Box 131	Gail, TX
Cooley, Tracy (Ball)	P.O. Box 101	Gail, TX
Garcia, Elizabeth	HC 61, Box 376	Big Spring, TX
Harrison, Kristi (Adcock)	523 B N. Fulton	Lubbock, TX
Herridge, Patrick	P.O. Box 67	Gail, TX
Herring, Jon	P.O. Box 62	Gail, TX
Latimer, Marck	1406-8 <sup>th</sup> St. #63	Canyon, TX
Lewis, Amy		
Lewis, James		
Lewis, Jeff	2417-88 <sup>th</sup> St.	Lubbock, TX
Ortiz, Susan (Bray)		
Smith, James	P.O. Box 103	Gail, TX
Soto, Armadno	Deceased - 1986	
Sternadel, Lisha	P.O. Box 92	Loco Hills, NM
Stone, Cody	P.O. Box 296	Gail, TX
Telchik, Lance	2114 Carl	Big Spring, TX
Toland, Julie & Joe		Lubbock, TX
Williams, Chad	Deceased 1987	
Woodward, Randi	HCR 7 Box 135-A	Lamesa, TX



Fig. 1: Deer Tick

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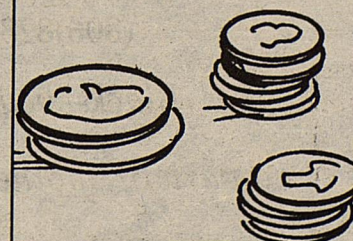
Fig. 2: Melanoma

Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer. In fact, one person an hour in the U.S. dies from the disease. Fortunately melanoma can be completely cured if it's caught early enough. So examine your skin regularly. If you find a blemish larger than a pencil eraser, multi-colored, asymmetrical or irregular at the edges, you may have melanoma and should see your dermatologist. For more information on melanoma, call 1-888-462-DERM, or visit [www.aad.org](http://www.aad.org).



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Answer 7-9: You're elected sheriff!  
Answer 3-6: Proud to call you pardner!  
Answer less than 3: You must be from Oklahoma!

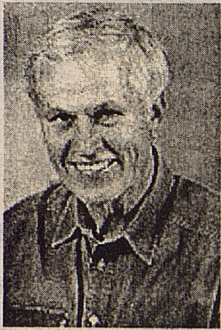
1. Where was the first jackrabbit roping contest in Texas held?
2. What Texas city was the first to have all dial telephones?
3. What city had the first electric lights in the state?
4. The first word transmitted from the moon to the earth was what?
5. In 1923, where were the first automatic traffic signals in the nation installed?
6. Where were the first Sauropod tracks in the world found, including those of the Duckbilled Dinosaur and the Carnivorous Theropods?
7. What Texas zoo was the first in the nation to create a replica of a rain forest?
8. To visit the first rodeo, when and where would you have had to visit Texas?
9. What was the first domed-roof arena built in the United States?
10. What Texas town was named after the first president of Mexico?

**BONUS QUESTION** (for the title of Cattle Baron): The southern part of what Texas region is the site of the first Anglo settlements in Texas?

To find out the answer to the Bonus Question, and learn more about Texas destinations, events and trivia, go to [www.traveltex.com](http://www.traveltex.com) and click on "Let's Ride."  
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Answers: 1. Odessa 2. Wichita Falls 3. Galveston 4. Houston 5. Dallas 6. Dinosaur Valley State Park 7. Fort Worth 8. 1883 in Pecos 9. Will Rogers Center in Fort Worth 10. Victoria (later General Garza) Victoria  
Copyright 1999 Texas Department of Economic Development, Tourism Division





## Charlie's Weekly Round-Up

by  
Congressman Charlie Stenholm  
August 13, 1999

### Caring For the Women Who Cared For Us

You know her. She's your mother, your grandmother, your great aunt. She was your favorite elementary school teacher, the lady next door who peered out her window when your baseball landed in her yard, the nurse who helped deliver your children.

And now she's a senior citizen who faces challenges which can be confusing, frustrating, and even frightening. Chances are, her most worrisome preoccupations center around matters of health and finance.

The status of senior citizens has improved significantly since the government's creation of Social Security in 1935 and Medicare in 1965. Still, a report recently released by the Older Women's League entitled, "Medicare: Why Women Care," highlights why strengthening and modernizing Medicare is important to all seniors, but especially to older women.

Of the 34 million elderly Americans covered by Medicare today, 20 million, or nearly 60 percent are women. This proportion rises with age to the point where 71 percent of people age 85 or older are women and more than four in five people (83 percent) of centenarians are women. Amazingly, the number of women age 100 or older will double in just the next ten years.

Such longevity certainly is good news and the Medicare program is rightfully credited with helping to lengthen older women's lives by 20 percent over the time since the program was created.

At the same time, with older age comes more chronic illness and greater difficulty in keeping up with increased living

costs. Since women's incomes are lower than men's, they must stretch fewer financial resources over longer lives. Seven out of 10 Medicare beneficiaries living below poverty are women. At the same time, women on Medicare spend 22 percent of their income on health care, compared to 17 percent for men.

Prescription drugs present a special problem for seniors, since they are not covered by Medicare. Total prescription spending averages \$1200 per Medicare woman and Medigap plans which include prescriptions range from \$3600--\$4800/year.

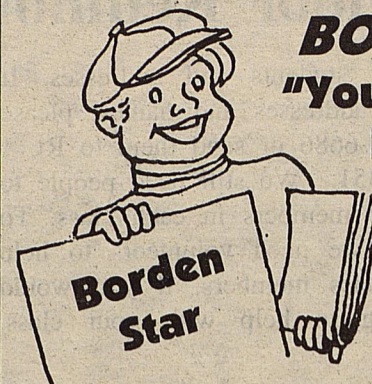
If we're seeing such challenges now, imagine what we will face as the number of all Medicare beneficiaries doubles over the next 30 years. Demographic demands such as these are largely responsible for the predictions that the Medicare program will exhaust its resources in about 15 years. That means that even a woman who retires with Medicare today faces the likelihood in her lifetime that Medicare will become insolvent.

That is, unless Congress acts soon to shore up this vital program.

We have many reasons to begin the debate of how Congress can strengthen and sustain the Medicare program. We need to do it for both senior men and women. We need to do it for young folks who are just entering the work force and deserve to have a program survive for when they retire. We need to do it for rural hospitals which need Medicare payments to survive. Currently, there are many demands for tax dollars, including a tax cut. But anyone who has ever cared for a woman of any age ought to care about Medicare as well.

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### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Date of the first of three weekly publications of this notice: August 18, 1999, in the Borden Star, published in Borden County.

1. Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for a State permit to conduct weather-modification operations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized herein below.
2. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has a valid Texas weather-modification license that was originally issued in 1975 and has been renewed annually. The most recent license renewal was granted by the Commission on October 16, 1998 and expires on August 31, 1999. An application by the District for renewal of its license for 2000 was filed by the CRMWD on June 15, 1999 and is now being considered by the Commission.
3. The purpose of weather-modification operations is to increase rainfall to affect the inflow of fresh water into the J. B. Thomas and E. V. Spence reservoirs located in Borden, Coke, and Scurry Counties of Texas. The requested period of the permit is four years from the date of issuance by the TNRC.
4. The proposed weather-modification operation is to be conducted by and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869.
5. The proposed weather-modification operation is to be carried out in both an operational area and a target area to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area includes the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin, and Dawson.
6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather-modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as bounded by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, in Howard County, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa; thence, north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County; thence, east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence, southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence, south-southeast to Maryneal; thence, southerly to Robert Lee, in Coke County; thence, westerly to Highway 87 at a point approximately thirteen miles northwest of Sterling City, in Sterling County; and thence, northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas. That is, the target area includes all or part of Howard, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Nolan, Coke, and Sterling Counties.
7. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation include a licensed meteorologist who will select cumuliiform or other appropriate clouds for seeding, using a weather-radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, surface weather observations, and pilot reports. The licensed meteorologist will direct one or more aircraft equipped with flare racks or generators to dispense either glaciogenic or hygroscopic seeding material into the updraft portions of selected clouds to perform seeding operations.
8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact George Bomar, MC-160, TNRC, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, (512) 239-0770.
9. A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address and phone number of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the last date the Notice of Intention is published in week one of the mandatory three-week period required by 289.17(j) of Commission rules. If at least 25 eligible persons make written request, the Commission shall hold a public hearing on an application prior to issuance of a permit.

Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice, or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting procedures, should call the TNRC Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. For more information concerning citizen participation, contact Blas J. Coy, Jr., Public Interest Council, MC-103, TNRC, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, (512) 239-6363.

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