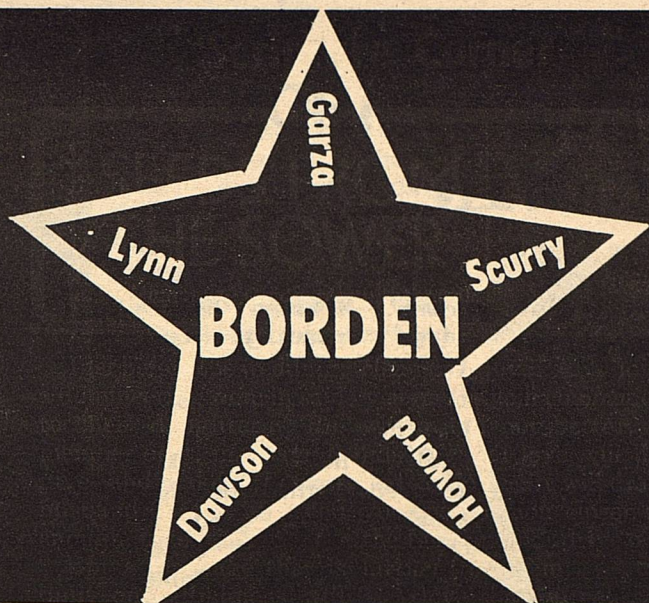


THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

Sept. 23, 1987

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



Buddy Wallace, Tom Rowe, Kent Holmes, Gerald Boyd, Randy Hensley, Buster Taylor, Nelva Jones, Joanne Trussell, James Aaron, Pat Ray and Lisa Ludecke. Not pictured are Francis Burkett, Barbara Miller, Carol Lewis and Patrick Toombs. (Staff Photo)

EMS IN TEXAS

EMS WEEK SEPTEMBER 20-26

The Texas Department of Health is honoring EMS personnel across the state by sponsoring EMS Week, September 20-26.

Almost 37,000 individuals in Texas are certified at four levels of training—Emergency Care Attendant, Emergency Medical Technician, EMT Special Skills, and Paramedic. These pre-hospital medical technicians are skilled at various procedures, according to their level of certification, ranging from bandaging and splinting, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and oxygen administration, through intravenous drug therapy, car-

diac defibrillation, and intubation.

EMS services vary in organization across the state. Nearly half of the some 1,100 services are a type of volunteer service - either a free-standing community-organized service that depends on volunteers and donations or an EMS service organized as part of the volunteer fire department. Some communities benefit from governmental support for the service—either wholly or in part. And in other areas, commercial private firms provide prehospital emergency service.

Half of Texas' population is covered

by advanced life support services because the large metropolitan areas of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso, and San Antonio have advanced life support systems. But advanced life support and paramedics are not found only in the big cities with paid services. Many rural areas and volunteer services provide advanced life support.

EMS in Texas is twenty years old this year as we count from the first federal money available for EMS training. What will the next twenty years find EMS doing?

COYOTE BAND PERFORMS

The Borden County Coyote Band was invited to participate in a Mass Band half time show at Texas Tech.

The Coyote Band, along with 28 other area bands, and the Texas Tech Band, performed a patriotic half-time show. A total of 3,000 students made-up the half time performance.

The Coyote Band would like to say THANK YOU to the administration for letting them go and participate in this event. We also would like to thank our sponsors who went on the trip with us: Mr. and Mrs. Royce Nance, Miss Joan Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herridge, Jackie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McMeans.

NATIONAL GOLDEN SPUR RECIPIENT



WALTER L. PFLUGER

Mr. Walter Pfluger, of San Angelo, Texas, will be the tenth recipient of the National Golden Spur Award which honors a person who has given a life-time of service to the livestock and ranching industries.

The 83 year old rancher-farmer-business man explains his success with elaborate praise for the practical education his father provided him. He also says "and it just turned out that way." He currently still operates the first land he bought near Eden - 500 cultivated acres and 4,000 acres in ranchland - just to give him something to do. He has turned the operation of his other

land in Kimble, Edwards and Sutton counties to his son, Robert, and grandsons, Walter and Bob.

Pfluger was elected a director of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association in 1949, second vice president in 1951, first vice president in 1952 and President in 1953. In 1953 the group's work resulted in the National Wool Act which gave price supports to American wool producers as incentive to keep producing through their product was more expensive to produce than imported wools. Pfluger pushed for the act and then stood firm when mohair, the specialty fiber produced from Angora goats was about to be written out of the act. In the end mohair was covered in the act.

After the industry obtained the legislation, a number of organizations began forming the American Sheep Producers Council to promote lamb and wool to the public and to cloth manufacturers. Pfluger was appointed chairman of the Wool Committee later known as the American Wool Council. He later served on the wool bureau board of International Wool Secretar-

cont. to page. 6

JR. HIGH OPENS SEASON WITH BIG WIN

The Borden County Jr. high Coyotes traveled to Wellman last Thursday night to open their 1987 season. The Coyotes defeated the Wildcats 20-0. John Paul Harris scored all three of the Coyotes touchdowns. He made several excellent runs and also blocked very well for the other ball carriers. The two extra points conversions

were passes from Klint Kemper to Mariano Granados and Clint Anderson. Clint also had two fumble recoveries on defense.

The Coyotes experienced some first game jitters and committed several mental errors during the first half. The Coyotes led 6-0 at halftime.

During the second half the Coyotes got things going and shut

down the Wildcats and scored two more touchdowns. Wellman had a large running back (5'11", 150 lb.), but the fighting Coyotes hit hard and hung on until help quickly arrived. The defense looked very good in the second half.

The Coyotes offense is led by quarterback Klint Kemper. David Buchanan is the center with Clint Bray and Shannon Smithie, Clint Anderson and Mariano Granados back up the ends. Kirk Jones backed up starting backs John Paul Harris and Juve Balaque.

The Coyote defensive starters were Shannon Smithie, David Buchanan, Clint Bray, Maraino Granados, John Paul Harris, and Juve Balaque. Those also seeing action were Clint Anderson, Guy Will Zant and Kirk Jones.

The team mates on the sideline gave the players great support. They included: Armando Carrizales, Clay Miller, Clint Wills, Heith Gammons, and Jason Mize.

The Coyotes next at 6:00 in Coyote game will be Thursday Stadium with Klondike.



JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Amanda Anderson, Leslie Fryar, Rich Holzman, and Tina Blacklock. Top row: Melody Harrison, and Misti Gammons.



JR. HIGH TWIRLERS: M'Lys Lloyd, Angela Evans, and Tammy Voss.



JR. HIGH DRUMMERS: Pat Underwood and A'Lise Lloyd.

The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
(USPS 895-520)
Publication No. 895520

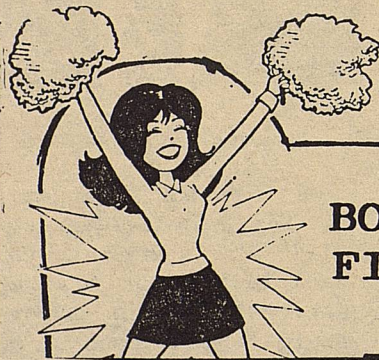
Editor
Barbara Anderson

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

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

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

Borden Star Owners
James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.



**YEA
BORDEN COYOTES
FIGHT! FIGHT!
FIGHT!**



Parents attending the Teacher Appreciation Banquet: Steve Wolf, Bob Buchanan & Terri Buchanan.

LUNCH MENU

SCHOOL LUNCHES
September 28-October 2, 1987

Monday	Tacos and Cheese Shredded Lettuce Ranch Style Beans Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Western Burgers Green Beans Cole Slaw Jello Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Tuna Casserole Vegetable Salad Buttered Corn Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Turkey and Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Mixed Vegetables Cranberry Sauce Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce-Pickles Brownies Milk	Salad Bar

BULLDOGS TOO QUICK FOR COYOTES

The Loraine Bulldogs used their quickness and speed to hand the Borden County Coyotes their second loss in three games. The final score was 26-12. The Coyotes were never able to get their offense going against the swarming Bulldog defense. The Coyotes could only manage to grind out 115 yards on the ground and 76 yards through the air.

The Coyote defense looked great at times, especially when the Bulldogs ran from their tight formation. When they went to their spread offense, things didn't go quite so well for the Coyotes as the smaller, quicker Bulldogs passed for 204 yards. On the ground the Coyotes held the Bulldogs to only 84 yards. The Coyotes made another big goal line to keep the Bulldogs out of the endzone from the 2 yard line.

The Coyotes scores didn't come until the 4th. quarter. The first came on a pass from Brian Bond to Kerry Fryar for a 10 yard touchdown. The kick failed. The final Coyote score came on a 9 yard run by Shannon Bond. This kick also failed.

Shannon Bond led the Coyote rushers with 79 yards on 23

carries. Patrick Herridge rushed for 28 yards on 8 carries, and Jimmy Rios rushed for 13 yards on 6 carries. The leading pass receiver was Kerry Fryar with two catches for 40 yards. Robert Buchanan caught one pass for 26 yards, and Kris Kilmer caught one for 10 yards. Will Phinizy completed 2 of 6 passes for 56 yards, and Brian Bond completed 2 of 7 for 20 yards. The Coyotes kick return teams looked good as they returned 5 kicks for 118 yards to give the offense good field possession.

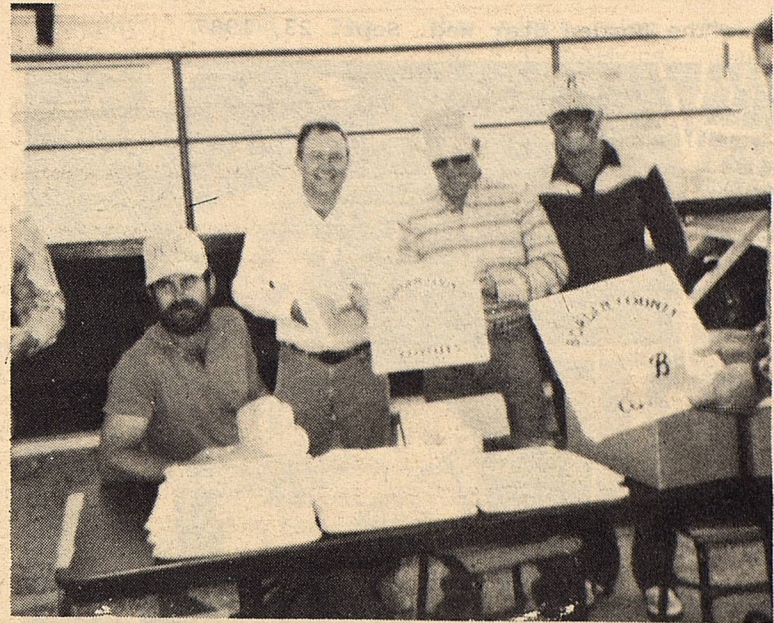
The Coyote defense was led by Shannon Bond and Jimmy Rios, who both tallied 14 tackles. Will Phinizy tackled 10. Others who made tackles were: Marc Latimer, 6; Brian Bond, 4; Kerry Fryar, 3; Kris Kilmer, 3; Ray Martinez, 2; and Harold Barnes 3.

The Coyotes open district play next Friday at Klondike. The Cougars are two and one with their only loss to Jayton. The Coyotes will be working hard to get back on the winning track.

Even when things looked bleak last Friday night, those on the sideline kept encouraging their team-

mates to keep hitting and running hard. They included Cole Vestel, Eric Lusk, Shane Kemper, and Paul Sturdivant. We're glad to report that Kris Kilmer has decided to join the team and Randell Hollis has received the OK from the Doctor to begin workout after his knee surgery.

Coyotes keep your head up, because that is where the Cougars will be after we chase them up their tree next Friday. Remember it takes everyone doing their job to win, so work hard and win.



Booster Club Members, selling Memberships, Caps, and Cushions, at the Friday night game. Ross Sharp, Randy Adcock, Tom Ed Vestal, and Gene Cooley.



BEAT EM



Jai alai is often called the fastest game in the world. When in play, the ball can travel at 150 miles per hour.

FHA CHAPTER OFFICERS

The Borden FHA Chapter met September 10th to elect 1987-88 officers. The following were elected:

- President - Lisa Powell
- V. President- Shelly Lewis
- Sec./Tres.-Julie Harris
- Reporter-Kate Phinizy
- Photographer- Elvira Balague

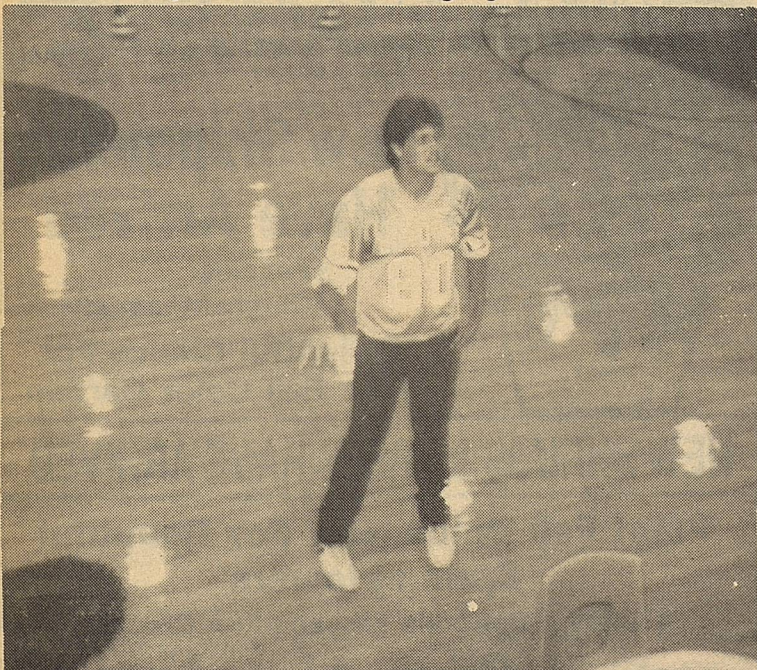
Miss Gray is the new Home Economics teacher. We are looking forward to an exciting year with new projects. This year the 8th grade Home Ec. students are allowed to join the chapter. FHA is already boosting the football team.

Booster Club

We had a good turn-out Tuesday night to watch last weeks game, and to discuss up coming Homecoming activities, and several other money making ideas.

We did very good on our Caps, Cushions, and Membership sells, Friday night. We would like to thank those of you who helped us out. If anyone missed us last Friday night, we will be back and would appreciate your support.

We want to invite you to come to our meetings each Tuesday night at 7:00 P.M., in the Conference Room.



Robert Buchanan giving Pep-Talk Friday before the game with Loraine.

September 1987

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
AUGUST 1987 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	OCTOBER 1987 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 First Day of School	2	3	4 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football New Life Christian Academy - Here	5
6	7 LABOR DAY	8	9	10	11 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Sands - There	12
13	14	15	16	17 6:30 p.m. Jr. Hi. Football Mellman - There	18 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Lorraine - Here	19
20	21	22	23	24 6:00 Jr. Hi. Football Klondike - Here	25 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Klondike - There	26
27	28	29	30			



RESERVE CHAMPION GOAT-Taking Reserve Grand Champion honors Friday night at the Dawson County Fair's goat competition was this entry by Sharla Miller. She is the daughter of Guy and Pam Miller of Gail.

FIDDLERS CONTEST AT FAIR

One of the highlights of the Howard County Fair in Big Spring will be the fiddlers Contest. The co-chairmen, Maxwell Green and Pete Jenkins, encourage all area and regional fiddlers to attend and participate. The contest will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 25, 1987, in the entertainment tent at the Howard County fair grounds. Don Tolle, a professional musician and fiddler, is chairman of the judging.

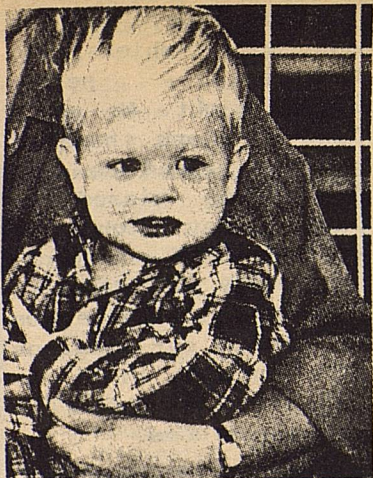
There will be two divisions -- One for fiddlers forty-five (45) years of age and older, and one for those fiddlers up through forty-four (44) years of age. Prizes for each division will be \$125 for first, \$95 for second, \$45 for third, \$30 for fourth, and \$15 for fifth.



Ann McLeroy and Netta Jarrett attends Appreciation Banquet.



Attending the Appreciation Banquet are Carol Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. McMeans.



BABIES CHARM JUDGES - Charming the judges and taking the prize as most beautiful one to two years old boy was Sterling Levi Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Gail.



Hosting the Banquet: Inez Clayton, and Carla Hensley.

IT'S A FACT!



Ninety-six percent of nutritionists surveyed agree: eating snack foods is all right as long as a person's overall diet is balanced.

Claiborne's
THRIFTWAY

Visit our Deli

Party trays

Pastries

Custom cakes

710 N. 4th
Lamesa

FALL PLANTING TIME IS HERE



New Shipments
Have Arrived

- Pansies
- Chrysanthemums

Delightful Choice For
Your Fall Color Garden

NEW SHRUBS & TREES HAVE ARRIVED

Plant Fall Bulbs Now For Beautiful
Spring Flowers

(Tulips • Daffodils • Hyacinth • Crocus)

OPEN
SUNDAY

1:00-5:00
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30



Green Acres Nursery

700 East 17th 267-8932

WE'RE YOUR LAWN & GARDEN
HEADQUARTERS

LET ME GET MY HAT

By Dennis Poole

**BATTLE AGAINST TOBACCO
BUDWORM RESISTANCE
CONTINUES**

The tobacco budworm, a serious pest of cotton, has been gaining ground in recent years in developing resistance to pyrethroid insecticides, the newest and best insecticides available. So the Texas Agri-Extension Service is working hard to devise a battle plan to combat the pest.

"No effective replacements for pyrethroid insecticides are now available or can be expected in the next 10 years. Therefore, farmers, entomologists and chemical company representative have put together a plan aimed at slowing the development and spread of resistant insects and helping farmers to successfully and economically manage these pests.

Entomologists with Extension Service working with Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists have provided growers with a plan aimed at delaying the development and spread resistant populations of the tobacco budworm. Extension recommendations on planting date, variety selection, soil fertilization, irrigation and crop harvest all focus on speeding up crop maturation to avoid the most damaging and most resistant tobacco budworm population -- those that occur in late summer and early fall.

Extension entomologist are also working with producers on insecticide use. Checking fields regularly and using insecticides only when damaging insect populations are known to be present has long been a recommended practice.

Predatory insects and spiders often can

be preserved to help suppress damaging pest populations. Judicious use of insecticides when spraying is needed will inflict minimum damage to these beneficial insects and allow for economical crop production and minimal environmental disruption.

Use of pyrethroids is not recommended for a 45 day period in mid-season. This strategy avoids exposing multiple generations of tobacco budworms to these chemicals, thereby avoiding increased levels of resistance present in their populations. When resistant populations of tobacco budworms are suspected, tank mixes of insecticides from various chemical classes provide the best control and effectively slow resistance development.

A method of monitoring adult moths of the tobacco budworm to determine levels of population resistance has been developed so as to warn farmers when resistant pests are present. This test for tobacco budworm resistance is being used across the state not only for early warning of insecticide resistance, but also to learn more about how resistance develops in these populations.

Right now, the ability of tobacco budworm populations to adapt to insecticides and other management schemes is beginning to give the pests the edge in the battle for who gets the crop. Research, product development and farmer education by entomologists and the agricultural chemical industry plus farmer adherence to certain management strategies are our best means of prevent-

ing the tobacco budworm from gaining the upper hand in the cotton field.

**INCUBATORS'
CAN HELP
SMALL BUSINESS**

Community leaders in Texas searching for ways to improve their economies might focus more on assisting "homegrown" businesses.

A business incubator may be exactly what is needed to help new businesses get started. An incubator can offer affordable rental space, shared services and management support.

Most new jobs in the United States are created by small businesses. Unfortunately, their failure rate is about 80

percent during the first four years.

The main purpose of business incubators is to reduce that failure rate. Although it's too early to measure long-term success, early results are promising.

Poor management has been consistently identified as the major cause of small business failure. Therefore, management training support, rather than reduced start-up costs, will be the most lasting form of assistance provided by incubators.

In a highly competitive economy, good management and marketing are as important to business success as having a good idea or skill. It's especially frustrating when aspiring entrepreneurs work exceptionally hard but still fail because they didn't get the right help at

the right time. Well run incubators can really help the individual.

Legal advice and counseling or training in marketing, financial management, personnel management, business planning, taxes and record keeping, and long-range planning are usually included in the management support package offered to tenants.

Communities are encouraged to give serious consideration to establishing an incubator. I believe that recruiting outside industry, particularly to small Texas towns, is going to get more difficult. Many towns are going to have to rely more on self-help and an incubator is an innovative example.



3 Days Only
Final Clearance - While They Last

**Men's Izod & Campus
Knit Pullovers
75% Off**

**Short Sleeve Western Shirts
75% Off**

Slim Fit Boot Cut Wranglers
Reg. \$18.95 **\$12⁹⁵**

**Hawaiian Print Shirts
75% Off**



-H-
Western Wear



Collego Heights
Shopping Center

ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

USDA ANNOUNCES 1988 WHEAT PROGRAM SIGNUP DATES

ADDITIONAL COMMON PROGRAM PREVISIONS

Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng today announced that signup for the 1988 wheat program will extend from October 19, 1987 through April 1, 1988.

Signup dates for the remaining 1988 commodity programs - feed grains, upland and extra long staple cotton and rice - will be announced later. However, these signups will also end April 1, 1988.

Actual crop yields (1987 through 1988) will not be used to establish 1988 through 1990 farm program payment yields. This determination was initially announced on June 30, 1986 and is based on the revised provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 for determining farm program payment yields.

Following careful review of program modifications recommended during a public comment period, Secretary Lyng also announced additional common provisions for these crops:

- Under the 50/92 provision, grazing of designated conservation use land will be permitted upon the request of State Agricultural and Conservation committees. Haying will not be permitted except under emergency conditions.
- Multi-year set-a-

sides will not be implemented. As announced on July 2, other common program provisions included:

- Limited cross compliance will be in effect for the 1988 crops of wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice.
- Offsetting compliance will not apply.
- Production of nonprogram crops will not be permitted under the 50/92 provision.
- Production of alternate crops on acreage that is designated as Acreage Conservation Reserve will not be permitted.
- The authority for farmers to adjust any crop acreage base with a corresponding downward adjustment in other CAB's on the farm will not be permitted. However, adjustments in CAB's will be considered when producers need to change cropping practices to carry out conservation compliance requirements on highly erodible land.
- Generic commodity certificates will continue to be a part of the 1988 farm programs. The extent of their use will be determined as program payments are made.
- Other common program provisions, including whether or not advance payments will be available, will be announced later.

NATIONAL GOLDEN SPUR RECIPIENT

cont. from pg. 1

iat of New York comprised of wool growers from the U.S., South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Pfluger served as a member of the Texas Board of Corrections from 1959 to 1971. During that time he was acknowledged to have contributed more to the improvement of the prison's agricultural program than any other single board member in its entire history. In 1978 the Texas Department of Corrections named its new meat processing plant the Pfluger Meat Processing Plant to honor him for his efforts in revamping the prison system's cattle operations in the 1960's.

Pfluger has received many awards in the past. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers in 1974 and in 1986 was presented the City of Eden Mayor's Award for his work as mayor of the city in the 1940's. These and many more accomplishments make him a worthy recipient of the 1987 National Golder Spur Award.

Sept. 21-26 -- 65th Tri-State Fair/ Amarillo Centennial, Amarillo.

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico entrants compete in livestock (including longhorns), agricultural, aquarium, culinary, textile and other divisions. Also scheduled is a parade, horse shows, sheep dog trials, pig races, carnival, exhibits, and special activities in celebration of Amarillo's 100th birthday. Special concerts by George Jones and Michael Martin Murphy (\$10 each) and daily free entertainment. General admission: \$3.50; Parking \$2. Tickets and schedule from Tri-State Fair, Box 31087, Amarillo 79120 (806-376-7767).

"Don't Brand a Boy - Build a Man"

Do you remember how it felt to be the new kid in class? I do!

It was tough standing up there in front of the whole class waiting for the teacher to come and assign me a seat.

The last thing I wanted to do was to look different. If I had on bib overalls and the rest of the boys were wearing jeans, I dreaded recess because I was in for it. It didn't take long to spot the bully.

It is difficult enough to leave family behind and start classes in a strange school without being picked on.

Back-to-school time rekindles memories for me, of different schools, new bullies, and, hopefully, new friends and some new clothes.

We don't want our boys to feel or look

different; we want them to fit in and belong, these things are important to kids. We want to dress our boys like other kids, not in designer clothes, but in clothing that doesn't shout, "Hey, look at me, I'm different!"

It costs about \$50 per boy just to provide one change of clothing from shoes and socks, to underwear, jeans and shirt. All boys need more than one set of clothing. We have over sixty boys to buy clothes and school supplies for this fall.

Please help our boys by sending your generous back-to-school donation today.

All Gifts Tax Deductible
P.O. Box 3568
San Angelo, Texas
76902

GOLDA THE CAMEL!

A camel named Golda is outshining cows in milk production. She produces 70 pints of milk each day, compared to the average cow's 32 pints. According to Ranger Rick magazine, milk-producers like Golda could be an important source of food for

peoples living in the dry parts of Africa.

Although scientists are only beginning to learn how to breed and raise camels to produce more milk, they have high hopes of producing more champion milkers as good as goldmilkers as good as Golda.

WESTERN SEED & DELINTING

Certified Cotton Seed

Paymaster 145, 303, 404, 792
Coker 3131, S110, 500
Terra 383, SR-10, SR-482
SP-21, SR-215, CAMD-E
CAB-CS

COTTON
PLANTING SEED

ACID
DELINTING

Wheat
Grain Sorghum
Hay Grazer

Wheat & Oats Cleaning

LAMESA, TEXAS
RON BUTLER

BUSINESS PHONE
(806) 872-8896
(806) 872-5388

RESIDENCE PHONE
(806) 872-5271

TOP DOLLARS PAID

For Oil and Gas Minerals
Producing and Non-Producing
Write: MINERALS P. O. Box 7522,
Midland Texas 79708 Or Call: (915) 684-4110

Branon Funeral Home

Service in this area since 1922.

Phone: 872-8335

403 N. Austin - Lamesa



Security State Bank

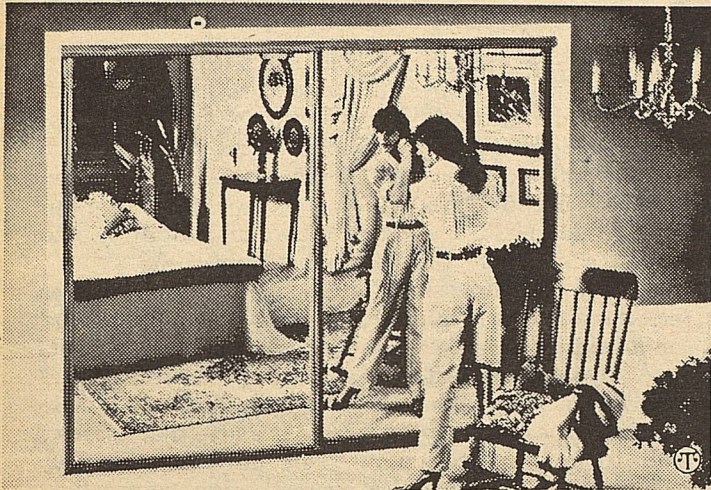
1411 Gregg

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

Decorating Ideas

Mirrors, Mirrors on the Wall



A nice reflection on your good taste can be a wardrobe mirror door that opens up your room and makes it look brighter and larger.

Here's a bright idea for making any room look lighter and larger: mirrors on closet doors. A wardrobe mirror door can make a big difference in how a room looks. What's more you may be able to put it up yourself in less than an hour.

For instance, you can find luxurious framed mirror wardrobe doors that are as easy to install as ordinary closet doors. Two types of doors are available: bi-pass (sliding) and bi-fold. They come from Monarch Mirror Door Co. with a variety of frames. Prices begin at \$79 and go up to \$199 for the top-of-the-line doors with solid oak framing

and elegant beveled edges.

These beautiful, convenient doors are bottom-rolled on heavy-duty nylon wheels so they can be easily and quietly opened or closed with one finger. A special 400 lb. Monlam™ safety backing assures that the mirror will stay in one piece without leaving exposed edges of jagged glass in case of accident.

Wardrobe mirror doors from Monarch are available at many home centers and department stores. A free brochure may be obtained from Monarch Mirror Door Co., Inc., P.O. Box 4118, Chatsworth, CA 91313-4118.

INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Do-It-Yourself All Around The House

Something about you could probably stand some improvement—and if you're like most Americans, it's your home. Americans spent a total of \$85 billion sprucing up their homes in 1986. Of this amount, the do-it-yourself market accounted for roughly \$44 billion, more than doubling its size since 1978.

Home improvement projects can make your home more attractive and valuable on today's real estate market. With the help of new easy-to-install construction products, more do-it-yourselfers build outdoor decks, put up paneling, install energy-efficient windows or re-side their homes. Here's an overview of some of these projects from the people at Ply Gem Industries, a national manufacturer and distributor of products used for home improvement:

- Windows: Windows that

fit poorly, are cracked, rotted or badly insulated waste valuable energy dollars and lower the resale value of your home.



Winning ways with wood products are helping many Americans build their dream houses.

Many homeowners install vinyl-framed windows, such as those from Great Lakes Window, Inc., because they're attractive, have superior insulating characteristics, are maintenance-free, easy to op-

erate and inexpensive to install.

- Pressure Treated Wood: Homes can be made safer through the use of fire-retardant wood products installed in the kitchen, furnace rooms or near fireplaces. Durable pressure treated woods, such as those from Hoover Treated Wood Products, are good for outdoor decks, storage sheds and fences and make for energy-saving foundations.

- Paneling: Popular today are attractive, "designer" in-

spired panels that combine the ease of installation of typical plywood sheets with the look of wallpaper. Durable paneling products from Ply Gem Manufacturing can be used in every room of the house.

- Siding: Unlike wood or aluminum, vinyl siding from Variform Inc. never needs painting, does not dent, corrode or fade, can withstand all types of weather and always keeps its "new" look. It's lightweight, easy to install and comes in a wide range of designer colors and styles to complement any architectural style.

CLASSIFIED

- WANTED -

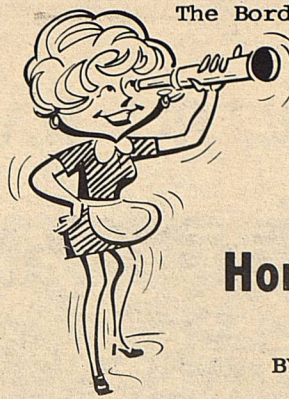
Full-time housekeeper and baby sitter. If interested call: (915)856-4425

MOBILE HOMES

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?
I specialize in Approvals in Easy Terms
For sincere help call COLLECT 0000 806/763-4051

GOVERNMENT HOMES

Government Homes from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 11-315-736-7375 Ext. H-TX-G6 for current list. 24 HRS.



The Borden Star, Wed. Sept. 23, 1987...7

LET ME GET MY APRON

Home Economics News

BY DENNIS POOLE, COUNTY AGENT AG.

WALL TO WALL WISDOM

The days of crying over spilled juice on the carpet are over. Major carpeting manufacturers have introduced their latest innovation - stain resistant carpeting.

Stain resistant carpeting is a great break for the homeowner. It frees homeowners from the worry of most permanent stains, may reduce cleaning costs and allows them to decorate with light colored carpeting anywhere in the house.

The stain resistance is added during processing, when the chemical resistant agents are locked into the filaments of the carpet fibers.

You should be able to clean up nearly every household spill or pet accident on this carpeting without a problem. Stains from foods, dirt or beverage - including red wine, and fruit flavored drinks - should come out.

However, stain resistant carpeting also has some limitations. Acidic products such as bleach, iodine, mustard, and acne medicine can destroy the stain resistant

agents and leave spots on the carpeting. Extremely hot foods or beverages may also



stain the carpeting, and high traffic areas will show dirt over time.

Before buying stain resistant carpeting, carefully read the warranty to determine its limitations.

The billion-dollar carpeting industry has mounted an extensive advertising campaign to inform consumers about stain resistant carpeting.

Stain resistant carpeting costs about 10 percent more than other types of carpeting but the investment may be worth the convenience of easy clean carpeting.

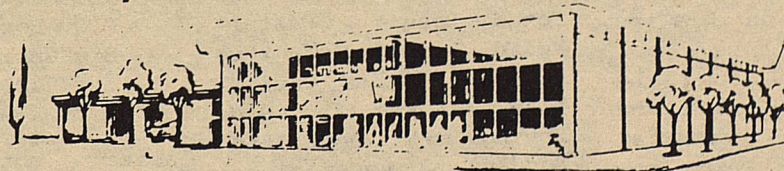


A pencil equipped with an eraser, the first of its kind, was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia in 1858.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



FULL SERVICE BANKING

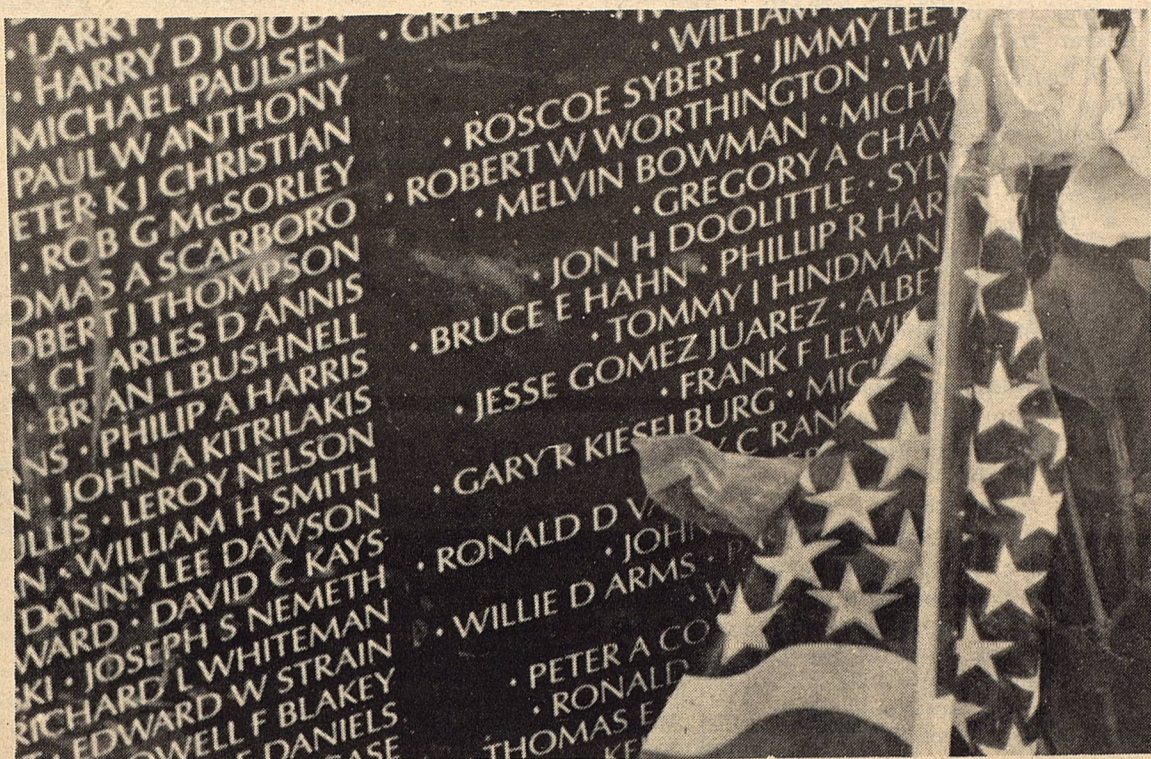
Member F.D.I.C.

400 Main Street

267-5513

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THE MOVING WALL



THE MOVING WALL, A HALF-SCALE REPLICA OF THE VIETNAM VETERANS' MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON, D.C., WILL BE IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 30, THROUGH OCTOBER 6, 1987.

The Moving Wall, a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be in Big Spring, September 30-October 6, 1987.

The Moving Wall will be located on the former Webb Air Force Base, on what is now the campus of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. The Memorial will sit on the southeast corner of the campus lot and will be open 24 hours a day, all seven days of its visit. Signs will be posted to direct visitors to the site location.

The Memorial is an exact half-scale replica of the original memorial in Washington, D.C. It is 250 feet long and 6 feet high in the center. The entire 58,022 names which appear on the original memorial also appear on this replica.

This will be the premier visit for the travelling memorial in the West Texas region. The Memorial will be in Longview, Texas the week prior to the Big Spring visit and will be in Albuquerque,

New Mexico the week after Big Spring. This will also be the last scheduled visit for the memorial in Texas for 1987.

Opening ceremonies for the Moving Wall's visit will be on Wednesday, September 30. The ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, and will include a ribbon cutting, memorial services led by Vietnam Veterans, and a wreath-laying by local parents of Vietnam Veterans.

Each successive evening a ceremony beginning at 5:30 p.m. will include the reading of the names of about 3,300 Texans who were killed or listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

On Sunday, October 4, at 2:30 p.m., a Memorial Service and ceremony will be conducted with an Honor Guard from Dyess Air Force Base. Pastor Keith Gibbons of the College Heights Christian Church in Big Spring will host the Sunday ceremonies. Pastor Gibbons is also the Chairman of the Moving Wall Committee, the local group of citizens sponsoring the

memorial's visit. The Sunday ceremonies will also include Special Guest Speaker, Carl McClung, State Commander, Combat Vietnam Veterans of Texas.

The estimated cost for bringing the Moving Wall to Big Spring was \$3200. The Committee began fundraising efforts in November of 1986 to obtain the needed funds to sponsor the memorial's visit. Initial expenses are being met to date, however additional funds raised will be used to set up a scholarship fund for children of Vietnam-era veterans. Anyone wishing to donate to the Moving Wall may do so by sending a tax-deductible donation to the following address:

The Moving Wall
P.O. Box 2854
Big Spring, TX.
79721

For more information contact Teri Quinones at 915/263-8311, x 650 or Liz Taylor at 915/263-7641.

Scripture Corner



Just before the wedding, a domineering woman said to her daughter, "Remember dear, marriage is give and take. If your husband doesn't give you enough, take it!"

But a marriage that is built on selfishness will self-destruct. If it is built on love, it will last.

A love that is real is a charitable love. Are you willing to be cruel to yourself to be kind to your companion, to bleed in order to be a blessing, to sacrifice in order to serve?

A love that is real is a

cleansing love. Any love that makes your companion worse and not better, is false. A real love will lift and not lower. It will draw your companion closer to the Lord and not drive one farther from Him.

A love that is real is a caring love. You should look upon your companion not as a convenience, but as one to cherish. And a love that cares is a love that shares.

Not only should you marry the right person, but you should be the right person. Are you?

"However, let each man of you (without exception) love his wife as (being in a sence) his very own self; and let the wife see that she respects and reverences her husband - that she notices him, regards him, honors him, prefers him, venerates and esteems him; and that she defers to him, praises him, and loves and admires him exceedingly.

1 Peter 3:7 (N.I.V.);
Ephesians 5:33 (A.M.P.)



"Honor your father and your mother..."

Exodus 20:12 (NIV)

CANON'S

SUPPLY, INC.

Monday thru Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Hwy. 180 West, Snyder, TX. 915/573-4975

ACCO FEEDS®

The official feed of the Texas High School Rodeo Association

HORSEMAN'S BUY OF THE MONTH

- \$5.65 SPARCAHO M
- \$5.90 GRAND ENTRY
- \$4.85 HORSE & MULE

STOCKMAN'S BUY OF THE MONTH

- \$5.10 20% SUPER CHARGED BREEDER CUBE
- \$4.95 BEEF BUILDER #2
- \$4.90 BEEF BUILDER #4

PETS BUY OF THE MONTH

- \$12.95 50% TASTEE BITES DOG FOOD
- \$12.95 20% TASTEE STARS CATFOOD

THESE FALL SPECIALS ARE
GOOD DURING THE ENTIRE
MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY