

THE

VOLUME XVII

BORDEN

STAR

AUGUST 30, 1989

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

And the winner is.... New Law Provides Penalty For Possessing Milk Cases

These are the words three District Two 4-H'ers heard this past week at the State 4-H Fashion Revue in Tyler, Texas. There were eight winners and two of them were from Borden County.

Cody Stone placed First in the Active Sports-Specialty category Buying division. He purchased a shirt with matching shorts/swim trunks. He won \$250 in saving bonds. A'Lise Lloyd

placed First in the Tailored Daywear category, Construction division. She modeled a shortwaisted, red cordoroy jacket with a highwaisted, black and white woven checked cordoroy skirt. Suzanne Cain-Lamb. Co. placed First in the Evening wear category, Construction division. She modeled a strapless, black and white polka dot dress. A'Lise and Suzanne each won a \$225 scholarship

Those colorful milk cases used by dairies to deliver milk to stores and restaurants are handy containers. They are great to store things in the garage or truck. College students love them for shelving in dormitories or apartments.

But using them or even possessing them is now illegal and can mean a big fine when convicted.

Gov. Bill Clements signed legislation on June 14, which becomes effective on September 1, stating that any person who is illegally in possession of a milk

case or cases shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$300 for each case. This fine also applies to removing the name of the dairy from the case.

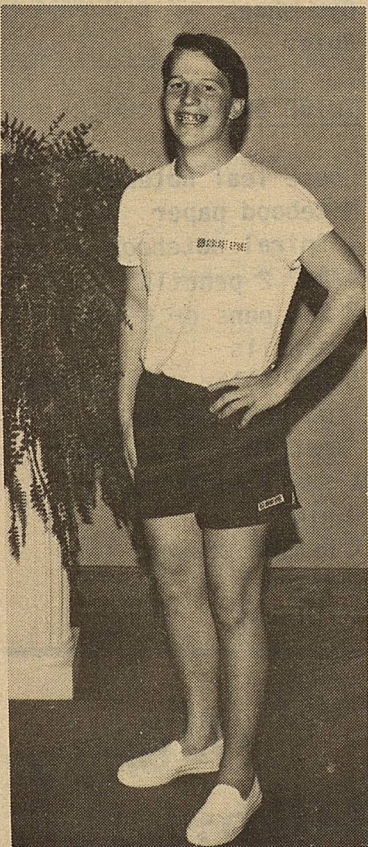
However, there is a "grace period" of 60 days...that runs to November 1...to permit those who have cases in their possession to return them WITHOUT PENALTY. That means cases may be returned to stores that sell the milk from the dairy named on the case, or to the dairy plant itself, without any fine. After November 1, legal action will be taken.

Why was this law passed? "The case loss in Texas and across the nation is "tremendous". according to Glenn Brown, President of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas. The State of Texas had a loss last year amounting to over 7 million dollars. This not only affects the dairies but ultimately raises the price of milk to consumers. The industry regrets that this action had to

be taken", said the dairy spokesman, "but the costs are prohibitive and keep increasing year after year."

This same legislation also provides an identical penalty for the illegal use of grocery shopping carts, bread trays, laundry carts and egg baskets. These industries also lose large numbers of this expensive equipment which is also reflected in prices to the consumer. The 60 day grace period also applies to the return of these items.

"College students are big violators," the dairy spokesman added, "as they use them for shelves and supports in their dormitories and apartments. People who drive trucks for business or pleasure keep supplies in these cases. They are also seen at marinas, open air markets and in countless other locations. In the past, cases have not only been used but also sold at flea markets. These will be checked after the grace period and punitive action will be taken."



State 4-H Fashion Revue winner, CODY STONE.



First place winner in the 4-H Fashion Revue, A'LISE LLOYD

sponsored by Mary Kat Cosmetics.

Penni Forgerson-Briscoe Co.; Susan Allen-Cochran Co.; Stephanie Evitt-Lubbock Co.; Micha Riley-Hale Co.; and Kip Huffman-Lubbock Co. also represented District Two on the State level at Tyler. These 4-H'ers qualified for the State 4-H Fashion Revue after placing first at the District Revue in Lubbock at the end of July.

/s/
A'Lise Lloyd

BORDEN COYOTES

GAIL, TEXAS



BORDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

1989 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 24	Klondike (scrimmage)	T	6:00
Sept. 1	Highland (scrimmage)	H	6:00
Sept. 8	New Home	T	7:30
Sept. 15	Wellman	H	7:30
Sept. 22	Jayton	H	7:30
Sept. 29	Wilson	T	7:30
Oct. 6	Ira	H	7:30
Oct. 13	Loop	T	7:30
Oct. 20	Klondike	H	7:30
Oct. 27	Dawson (Homecoming)	H	7:30
Nov. 3	Grady	T	7:30
Nov. 10	Sands	H	7:30

Head Coach: Joe Bond Assistant Coaches: Duke Frisbie & Bill May
 Superintendent: James McLeroy Principal: Mickey McMeans
 Band Director: John Harris Sponsor: Sue Jane Mayes
 Cheerleaders: Julie Harris, Rachel Romero, Charlotte Ball,
 Shara Dee Woodward, Kristen Monger, Leslie Fryar

MASCOT: COYOTE COLORS: RED, WHITE, and COLUMBIA BLUE

BORDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1989 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 5	Sands	T	6:00
Oct. 12	Loop	H	6:00
Oct. 19	Klondike	T	6:00
Oct. 26	Dawson	T	6:00
Nov. 2	Grady	H	6:00

STUDENT MEALS September 1, 1989

Friday

BREAKFAST

Peanut Butter
Applesauce
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Potatoe Chips
Peach Half
Milk
Salad Bar

STUDENT LUNCHES September 4 - 8, 1989

Monday

Burritos
Pinto Beans
Vegetable Salad
Fruit
Milk Salad Bar

Tuesday

Lasagna
Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Jello
Hot Bread
Milk Salad Bar

Wednesday

Steak Fingers
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Fruit
Hot Rolls
Milk Salad Bar

Thursday

Sliced Ham
Cheese and Macaroni
Lettuce Wedge/dressing
Fruit Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Milk Salad Bar

Friday

Hamburgers/trimmings
French Fries
Catsup
Cookies
Milk Salad Bar

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

KINDERGARTEN

Round edge scissors
Crayons
Manuscript tablet
Pencil #2
School paste
Small box (to keep crayons, etc.)
Gym Shoes
Towel
Social Security No.

FIRST GRADE

Pencils (a small No. 2 lead and a large primary)
Tablet (First grade manuscript tablet)
Crayons
Scissors
Eraser (hard rubber)
Elmer's Glue
Rug or Towel
Canvas Shoes (for Gym)

SECOND GRADE

2 - No. 2 pencils
1 - box crayons
Elmer's glue
Notebook
Regular size notebook paper
Scissors
Eraser
Gym shoes
Ruler

THIRD GRADE

Loose leaf notebook
Notebook paper
1 Spiral notebook
4 No. 2 pencils
2 Red pens or 4 red pencils
1 12# ruler with inches on one side and metric on the other
1 small bottle of glue
1 box of crayons (any size)
2 folders

Coyotes Shine Against Cougars

The Borden County Coyotes traveled to Klondike last Thursday to scrimmage the Cougars to open the 1989 football season.

After nearly two weeks of practice, the Coyotes were eagerly looking forward to playing someone besides team mates. The opening series of plays did not go very smooth, but then the Coyotes began to take control on both offense and defens.

The Coyotes suited out twenty players and all twenty saw action. The Coyotes scored Six times on offense and once on

defense. The Coyotes had 3 interceptions a fumble recovery.

After the varsity had used forty plays with twenty five junior varsity plays, the varsities scrimmaged for ten minutes. In that time the Coyotes scored twice, and held the Cougars to only one first down in three possitions. In that quarter the Coyotes racked up 130 yards.

This Friday the Coyotes will scrimmage Highland at home at 6:00 p.m.

SCHOOL PHOTOS

School photos will be taken Thursday, September 7th.

Senior photos will begin at 8:00 A.M. Individual school photos will follow.

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

There will be a Booster Club meeting Friday, immediately following the Borden Co., Highland scrimmage, in the bleachers. Everyone please plan on attending this meeting.

/s/
Randy Adcock
Booster Club President

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CO-EDITORS

Verna Adcock
Clarajane P. Dyess

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GO MIGHTY COYOTES!!!

Dear Parent or Guardian:

The Borden County School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for \$1.00 and \$1.25 and breakfast for 25 cents. Children from households that meet Federal Income guidelines are eligible for free meals or reduced-price meals at 20 cents for lunch and 10 cents for breakfast. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, complete the enclosed application, sign it and return it to the school.

FOOD STAMP/AFDC HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families Dependent Children" for your child, you only have to list your child's name and food stamp or AFDC case number, print your name, and sign the application. Since you have already given income information to the welfare office, the school can confirm your eligibility.

ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLDS: If your household income is at or below the level shown on the enclosed scale, your child is eligible for either free or reduced-price meals. To apply for meal benefits, you must provide the following information and sign the application: (1) list the names of everyone who lives in your household. Include parents, grandparents, all children, other relatives and unrelated people who live in your household. (2) list the social security number of each adult age 21 or older. If an adult does not have a social security number print "None", (3) list total monthly income and amount of income (BEFORE deductions for taxes, social security, etc.) each person received last month and where it is from, such as wages, retirement, or welfare. If you have a household member for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, list the person's expected average monthly income.

VERIFICATION: The information on the application may be checked by school officials at any time during the school year.

REPORTING CHANGES: If you list income information and your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by \$50.00 or more per month (\$600.00 per year) or when your household size decreases. If you list a food stamp case number or AFDC number, you must tell the school when you no longer receive food stamps or AFDC for your child.

FOSTER CHILD: Your foster child may be eligible for meal benefits. If you wish to apply for meal benefits for a foster child, contact the school for help with the application.

NONDISCRIMINATION: Children who receive free or reduced-price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

FAIR HEARING: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official:

James McLeroy - P. O. Box 95, Gail, Texas 79738 Telephone (915) 856-4313

CONFIDENTIALITY: The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determination and verification of data.

REAPPLICATION: You may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but need to apply later in the year, please fill out an application at that time.

You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Sincerely,

Terri L. Buchanan

Terri L. Buchanan
Authorized Representative

Family Size	Annual:		Monthly:		Weekly:	
	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price
1	\$ 7,774	\$11,063	\$ 648	\$ 922	\$150	\$213
2	10,426	14,837	869	1,237	201	286
3	13,078	18,611	1,090	1,551	252	358
4	15,730	22,385	1,311	1,866	303	431
5	18,382	26,159	1,532	2,180	354	504
6	21,034	29,933	1,753	2,495	405	576
7	23,686	33,707	1,974	2,809	456	649
8	26,338	37,481	2,195	3,124	507	721
Each Additional Family Member:						
	\$ 2,652	\$ 3,774	\$ 221	\$ 315	\$ 51	\$ 73

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENTS

SB 1112 (amends Education Code, Sec. 21.041), eff. August 28, 1989 [Similar provisions are included in SB 417]

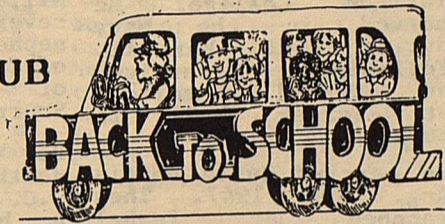
A student may not be given credit for a class unless the student is in attendance for at least 80 days during a semester.

Each school district must appoint one or more attendance committees to hear petitions for class credit by students who are in attendance less than 80 days a semester. These committees may give class credit to students in attendance fewer than 80 days during a semester because of extenuating circumstances. Each local school board is required to establish guidelines to determine what constitutes extenuating circumstances and must adopt policies establishing alternative ways for students to make-up work or regain credit lost because of absences.

A school district may not require certified public school employees to perform additional instructional duties as a result of the bill's requirements.

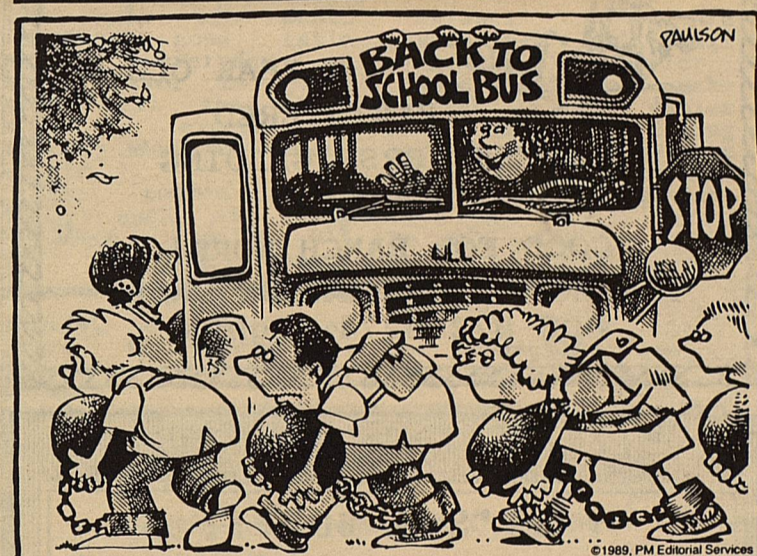
Members of a school district attendance committee are not personally liable for any act or omission arising out of service on the committee, and students may appeal an attendance committee decision to the local school board.

PARENTS CLUB MEETING



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 1, 1989
8:30 a.m. IN THE
SCHOOL CONFERENCE ROOM

EVERYONE PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND THIS FIRST MEETING FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1989-90



Friday, September 1, 1989

Day Honors Grandparents

After working for years with the elderly in her native West Virginia, Marian McQuade believed people needed to focus more on the nation's grandparents. In 1973, she set out to establish a day to honor all grandparents.

"I wanted people to think about their grandparents, to realize the value of their families and to go visit them," McQuade said.

McQuade took her idea to West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., and Grandparents

Day became an official state holiday in February 1973. McQuade continued her quest by calling, writing and visiting other governors. In 1973, the idea was introduced in Congress by former U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.).

On Sept. 6, 1979, President Jimmy Carter declared the first National Grandparents Day. Since then, the first Sunday in September following Labor Day has been set aside to pay special tribute to grandparents.

Obituary

Jim W. Miller

Services for Jim W. Miller, 62, of Rapid City, South Dakota were held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 25, at First Congregational Church with the Rev. Henry Bradshaw officiating. He died Aug. 23, at 10:00 p.m. in Rapid City Regional Hospital. Burial was in Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis.

Jim was a native of Borden County. He was born in Snyder, Texas on Feb. 11, 1927 to William and Winnie (Chandler) Miller. He attended school at Fluvanna, Texas and college at John Tarlton College. He served in the Navy during World War II. Following service, he returned to college at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

He married Guila Bettis Aug. 30, 1947. They ranched at Isabel, S.D. for 22 years. During that time, Miller also worked as a professional rodeo announcer. The family moved to Rapid City, S.D. in 1969

and Jim served as Stat. Legislator and worked as a real estate developer. He owned Crossroads Realty in Rapid City.

Miller was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Isabel, Naja Shriners, Meadowbrook Golf Association, Elks Lodge and First Congregational Church.

Survivors include his wife, Guila of Rapid City; a daughter and son-in-law, Melanie and Jim Massen of Bismarck North Dakota; one grandson, James Massen of Bismarck; his mother, Winnie Miller of Rapid City; several nieces and nephews; and a host of friends and relatives of the Borden and Scurry county area.

He was preceded in death by his father, W.C. (Bill) Miller; a brother Bill, and a sister, Mary Jim.

The family request memorials be sent to Hospice of Hills, P.O. Box 6000, Rapid City, S.D. 57709

Hunter Education Classes Set

A complete course in hunter education has been scheduled for 6:00-9:30 p.m. on Sept. 11-13. The course will be held at the Ag. classroom at Borden County High School and will be taught by Buddy Wallace, Ag. Science instructor at Gail.

The course is open to adults and youngsters and will include instructions in rifle, shotgun and bow hunting handling and safety, outdoor ethics, laws and regulations, conservation, hunting traditions, wildlife I.D., field care of game, and wilderness first aid and survival.

Course completers will be issued a hunter safety card from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The course fee is \$6.00 per student to cover registration and materials.

For those wanting to receive a hunting license in Texas the course is mandatory for those persons born in the time period of Sept. 2, 1971 Aug. 31, 1973. Each year 1 year will be added to broaden the age group. This course is REQUIRED in 34 other states before a hunting license can be purchased.

Anyone wishing to take the course at

Gail should contact Buddy Wallace at: 856-4314 Work or 856-4478 Home, by Sept. 7th.



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Phone: 872-8335



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806-872-8274 Nights

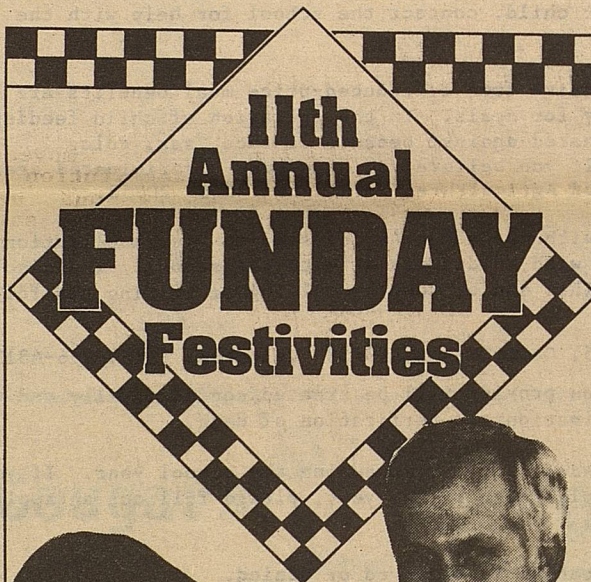
IT'S A BOY!!! SAMUEL McLEROY

Weight: 9 lbs. 4 ozs.
Length: 21"
Born: Wednesday, August 23, 1989
Presbyterian Hospital Dallas, Texas
Parents: JIM AND CHARLOTTE McLEROY
Grandparents: JAMES AND ANN McLEROY
Gail, Tx.
AL AND MARGE LAGE
Dallas, Texas



He is welcomed home by his sister Sarah

Cindy & Charlie Stenholm

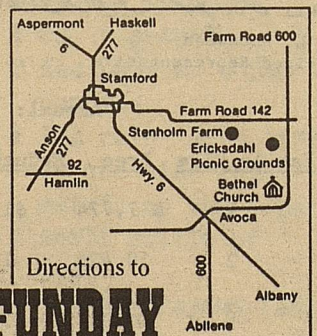


Ya'll Come!

September 9
4:30 p.m. to
8:00 p.m.
\$10 per person

FUNDAY is an old-fashioned political picnic with all the fixin's and fresh watermelon.

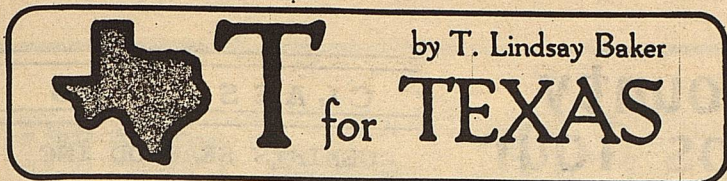
Cindy and Charlie are home to see everyone, and Charlie brings colleagues from Washington to see the 17th District that he's so proud to represent.



Directions to
FUNDAY

For more information:
Stenholm for Congress
P.O. Box 1032
Stamford, TX 79553
Phone: 915/773-5521

Paid for by Stenholm for Congress Committee



"Arrested by Deaf Smith"

Deaf Smith is best remembered by Texas history buffs as the man who burned a bridge at Vince's Bayou the day of the 1836 Battle of San Jacinto. On that day as one of Sam Houston's scouts, he headed the party that destroyed the bridge that blocked the retreat by both Texans and Mexicans at the battle in which Texas won its independence.

Swiss immigrant Charles Amsler remembered Deaf Smith for a different reason...Smith arrested him!

Amsler immigrated to Mexican Texas in the summer of 1834, settling near Mill Creek in Stephen F. Austin's colony. In Autumn 1835, he volunteered for the army which captured San Antonio from Mexican forces in the Texas revolution.

Amsler, like many Texas settlers, was not rich. Indeed he was poor. He had trouble assembling his equipment needed for military service, but, as he remembered, "I borrowed a worthless rifle of an acquaintance and set out." The firearm lacked a lock, the firing mechanism, so it was smore for show than for utility, but is served him until he could get a better one a few weeks later.

After the Texan capture of San Antonio, Amsler volunteered as a member of the Texan expedition to the Rio Grande under colonels James Grant and Francis W. Johnson. In March 1836 Grant's and Johnson's men were captured by Mexican troops and most killed, but health problems earlier intervened to save Amsler from the fate suffered by his comrades.

"Becoming very sick on the march, I was left in the care of some Mexican rancheros two or three miles west of the mission of Refugio," he later said.

After several weeks of convalescence, Amsler became increasingly concerned about his family, but he was unable to go back to East Texas to check on them because he had no horse to ride and

no money with which to buy one. "I made known my condition to some people living near the rancho who very kindly furnished me a horse, and I set out for home."

Late on the evening of his departure, Amsler passed through Goliad, where he secured provisions and then headed out again. Traveling an additional four or five miles, he camped for the night in a ravine a short distance from the road.

About two o'clock the next morning, the Swiss awakened, kindled a fire and began boiling a small pot of coffee as he prepared for an early departure. "A man rode up and inquired where I was from," Amsler later related, and he told the stranger that he had come from the mission and was headed home to East Texas.

"I am from San Antonio and am on my way to Goliad with dispatches for Col. Fannie," the Texan commander there, the stranger said. "I am much fatigued and will rest a while with you."

The unidentified rider then dismounted, tied his horse and joined Amsler in drinking a hot cup of coffee. They rested and chatted for about an hour, and then the stranger said, "Well, my friend, we had better be traveling."

we had better be traveling," As the Swiss went for his horse, the man asked, "Please bring my horse too."

During Amsler's absence the stranger picked up his gun, threw out the priming and poured water in the pan, making it unfirable. Then, as the unsuspecting Amsler

returned with the two animals, "the agreeable stranger cocked his gun and presenting it at my breast, said, 'You are my prisoner.'"

Amazed and infuriated by the action, the Swiss demanded by whose authority and for what offense he was being arrested, to which the stranger replied, "By authority of Col. Fannin and for stealing that horse."

The Swiss assured the courier of his innocence, to which the stranger said, "My friend, I trust you did not steal the horse... but you are charged with having done so, and I shall take both you and the horse back to Goliad."

Toward Goliad they rode. After daylight began to glow, Amsler exhibited to his captor a certificate from his captain attesting to his good conduct during the Texan siege of San Antonio, but it was to no avail.

Amsler also represented his penniless condition and his need to see his family in East Texas. The unidentified man seemed moved by the destitution of the Swiss and handed him two dollars, saying, "This is all the money I have--I can do without it and it may relieve you a little."

Amsler, still held prisoner, then asked the name of his generous captor. "He told me it was Smith--Deaf Smith!" he later remembered.

On arrival at Goliad, Smith turned over Amsler and the horse to Colonel James W. Fannin, Jr. and a Mr. Conrad of Goliad, the rightful owner of the animal, which had been stolen by a third party, came to claim it.

"After a short detention I was exonerated from the charge of theft and released," Amsler reported.

"Now I set out for home on foot." Amsler did make it home to find his

Children Can Be Taught To Behave in Public

Parents who are embarrassed by their young child's behavior in public have obviously not done their homework.

Because children are not born socialized or to mind in public, they have to be taught social rules at home.

Threats to go to the car or to go home, pinching or kicking a child under the table or to ignored a disruptive, attention seeking child reflect and parents' inability to take charge of the situation.

Most parents have been or will be embarrassed in public at some time by a child's behavior. Several steps to minimize these occurrences are suggested.

Plan public times or expeditions to take advantage of 'up time' for the child.

Avoid taking a hungry, sleepy or tired child anywhere but to home and his/her bed.

Avoid taking a hungry, sleepy or tired child anywhere but to home and his/her bed.

In a restaurant, make sure young children have something to eat immediately, such as crackers. Too much snacking, however, can ruin his meal. Practice good table manners everyday at home. Prior to going out, tell the child what to expect and exactly what you expect of him.

Make common sense rule, such as young children should sit in shopping carts

or in strollers, children should walk with the parent and never run, everybody should hold hands when in traffic areas, children practice keeping their feet on the floor and their hands to themselves, especially in stores with breakable items.

Parents should accentuate the positive. Tell children you know they will try to go good. Let them know you'll remind them gently if they forget. A quiet whisper will do more good than all the threats in the world.

Controlling one's behavior is tough, especially if you haven't had many years to practice. Promise the child a reward for helping you and everyone else have a pleasant time.

When a child needs correcting, take him aside--leave. Throwing a fit is an historical, worldwide event known best by children. Removing him from his audience removes his support or power, and parents can take charge again.

Parents are responsible for their young child's behavior.

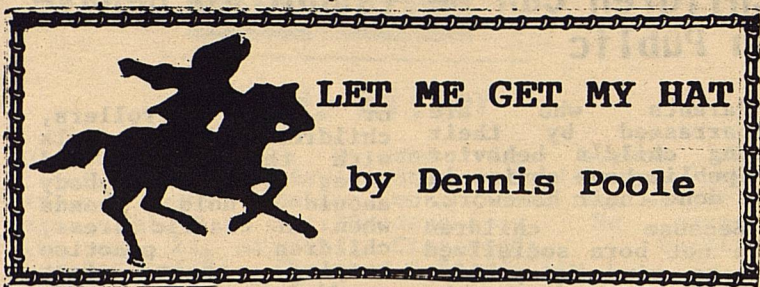
Some children make parents' jobs easier than others. Taking children anywhere involves constant thought and attention. If you don't want to be bothered, you'd better not take children with you. It's a certainty, everybody loves a good child, but everybody notices a bad one's parents.

family, and in later years he became a prosperous East Texas farmer.

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LET ME GET MY HAT

by Dennis Poole

Pricklypear Can Double in Three Years

If it seems there's more pricklypear cactus in a pasture now than just a few years ago, you're right.

Left alone, pricklypear can increase 25 to 33 percent every year. At that rate, the infestation doubles every 2½ to 3 years.

Because the cactus spreads so rapidly, hand spraying a sparse infestation can maintain pasture productivity and save more expensive broadcast herbicide or mechanical treatments later. Hand spraying usually is economical when there's less than 200 clumps per acre.

Pricklypear can be a particularly thorny problem for cattle, sheep and goat producers. If livestock graze the cactus, pricklypear can cause ulcerations in the mouth, throat, stomach and intestine. Deer may be affected in the same way. The cactus also crowds out grass and discourages grazing.

Hand spraying a one percent mixture of Grazon* PC herbicide (a restricted use product containing picloram) will control pricklypear almost any time of year,

any time of year. Research indicates the cactus is especially vulnerable to the herbicide from September through December. Grazon PC is the only herbicide labeled for pricklypear control.

To apply the solution use either a pump-up backpack sprayer or power cattle sprayer. To achieve control, it's necessary to thoroughly cover at least one side of all pads, spraying until they're wet. Using the one percent mix and minimum wage labor, total cost of the application runs two to three cents per clump three feet in diameter.

Pricklypear control demands patience because the herbicide works slowly. After application, the cactus may turn yellow in two weeks or stay green for three months. Either way, pricklypear

often won't die until two years after hand spraying. But with hand spraying, Ninety percent control is pretty standard after two years.

Invariably you'll miss (spraying) a few. The best way to tell if you've got good containment is to look for flowering or tunas (fruits) the next growing season. If you see any flowering, they're probably the plants you missed.

If a majority of pricklypear clumps are controlled, ranchers may want to wait four or five years to respray. New pricklypear growing from seed will be evident then. If you treat it when it's sparse, you can stay ahead of it.



Pricklypear cactus can increase 25 to 33 percent every year, doubling every 2½ to 3 years, experts say. Hand spraying sparse infestations can maintain pasture productivity and save more expensive broadcast treatments later.

Borden County Field Crops Tour

The Annual Borden County Field Crops Tour will be held Thursday, September 7, 1989.

A bus will depart the courthouse in Gail at 8:30 a.m. and travel to the plains Community Center where we will register and coffee and donuts will be served.

The bus will depart the community center at 9:25 to tour herbicide, cotton variety, and Pima irrigated cotton tests.

We will return to the Community Center by 11:30 a.m. for our meal sponsored by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District and door prizes courtesy of Gebos, Bray Implement, and Hughes Fertilizer all of Lamesa.

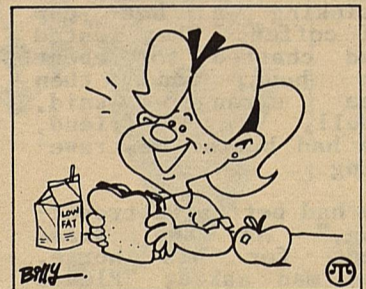
Drs. James Supak and Wayne Keeling will be on hand to visit with producers and share their knowledge of practical decision-making tasks that challenge producers each day.

So mark your calendars and we'll be looking forward to your attendance.

Pointers For Parents

Healthy School Lunches

Your child's diet: High in cholesterol? Could be. Recent research shows that on the average, American children have higher cholesterol levels than children from other countries. That's why it makes sense for you to take a new look at the kind of lunches you pack for your child to take to school.



A healthy school lunch can include low-fat deli meats and fresh fruit.

Many parents find good nutrition for their youngsters can be delicious when they pack a lunch that includes a sandwich made with Lil' Salt deli meats from Russer Foods. Sliced fresh at your local supermarket delis, the meats—including hams, bolognas, cooked salamis and lunch-

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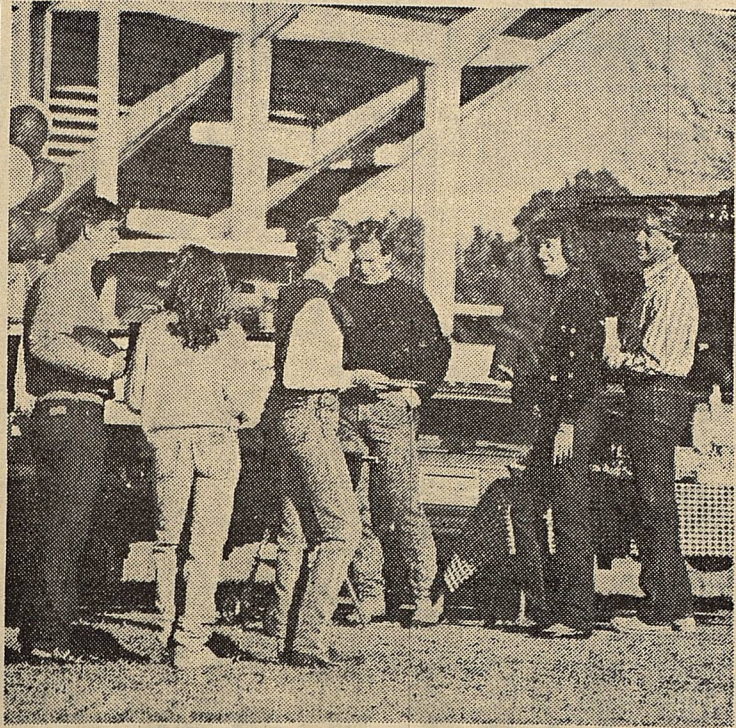
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Three-year-old Nathan Handley, Crosby, Texas, (front) walked in the foot-steps of stars left at the famed Alamo Village Movie Location. He is shown with (l-r) AV entertainers Richard Curilla, staff director; Clyde Hepline, Jacksonville, Florida; Michelle Burns, Seguin, Texas; Sergio Salinas, Premont, Texas; Robert Hooker, San Antonio, Texas; Mike "Montana" Osterloch, Markham, Texas.

Labor Day Family Fun

Get the family together Labor Day and come to Alamo Village Movie Location, Brackettville. You will be expected for the 29th annual Cowboy Horse Races.

If you think you have a horse that can run, you are invited to enter at just \$5.00 per race. Races start at 1 p.m. with the Championship Race at 5 p.m. All races will be run down Front Street. That's one of the two most famous streets in the Village.

Music and entertainment all day will be by the Gringos - talented Mike Montana, Sergio Salinas and Clyde Hepline. The beautiful Templeton Sisters - Mary, Carol and June - will be singing. Vivacious Michelle Burns will Emcee. Jim Brewer, Hollywood, California, will be the celebrity of the day. Robert Hooker will be creating and displaying his marvelous bronze sculpture masterpieces. There will

be gun fights, cannon shooting, and no telling what spontaneous acts.

A Texas style Bar-B-Q will be served at noon under the Cantina Canopy. Other food and soft drinks will be available in the Cantina. You can shop in air-conditioned stores, or browse through walk-in type museums.

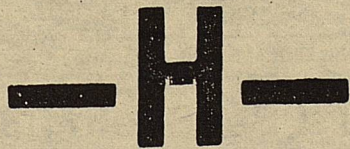
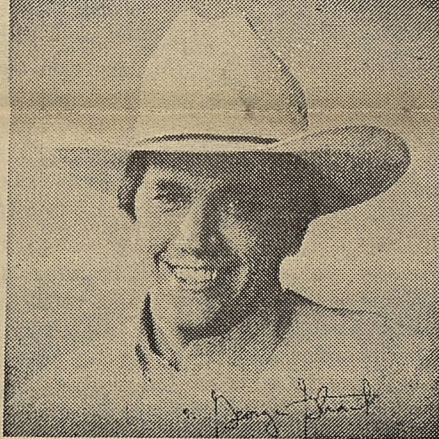
Our family will be present all day and hope your family will join us for the biggest and best family Labor Day Entertainment in the West.

That's the 29th Annual Labor Day Cowboy Horse Races and Celebration Monday, September 4, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Alamo Village Movie Location, Brackettville, Texas.

For information call Alamo Village, 512/563-2580, or write Box 528, Brackettville, Texas 78832.

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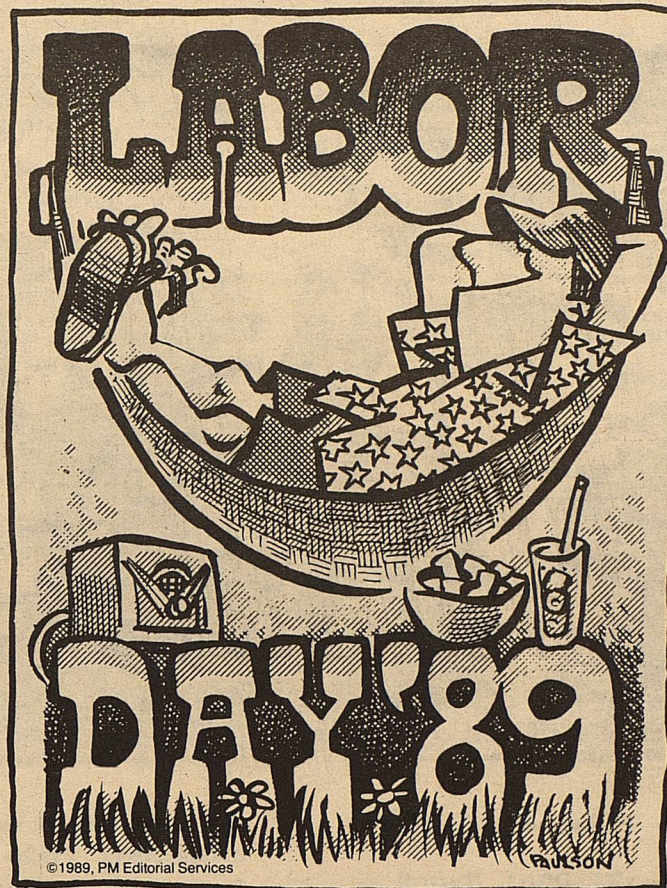
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STENHOLM FUNDAY PREPARATION--Workers in the office of Cong. Charles Stenholm, along with numerous volunteers, are hard at work preparing to mail letters to more than 7000 longtime supporters of the annual fundraiser. Funday this year will be Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds. Annette Wilson and Mary Kainer are shown wrestling just a small portion of the letters to be mailed this year.



Labor Day Observed

Each year, after surviving the dog days of summer, workers look forward to Labor Day. The holiday, which honors workers across the country, is recognized on the first Monday in September.

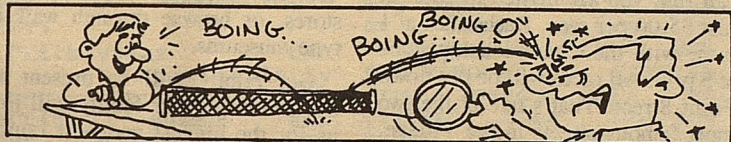
First believed to have been celebrated with a parade Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City, Labor Day has since evolved into a national holiday recognizing the nation's workforce. The original parade was thought to have been organized by Peter J. McGuire, secretary/treasurer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

By 1883, a resolution by this

union declared "the first Monday in September of each year a Labor Day," and more than half of the states observed the holiday on one day or another. During 1883, a bill to establish Labor Day as a federal holiday was introduced in Congress.

It was not until June 28, 1894, however, that President Grover Cleveland signed into law an act making the first Monday in September a legal holiday for federal employees and the District of Columbia. Today, Labor Day is observed in the United States and Canada.

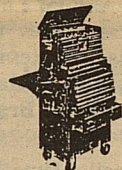
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The first known mention of a game resembling table tennis is as a miniature lawn tennis game in a London catalog.



Treaty Oak, located on a lot at 503 Baylor Street in Austin, is "the most perfect specimen of a tree in North America." This giant oak is more than 500-years-old and was honored by the American Forestry Association Hall of Fame in 1927. The first boundary line agreement between the Anglos and the Indians allegedly was signed by Stephen F. Austin under the 110-foot branch spread of this tree. It provides shade covering more than a quarter of an acre — the perfect picnic spot for Texans wanting to beat the summer heat.



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