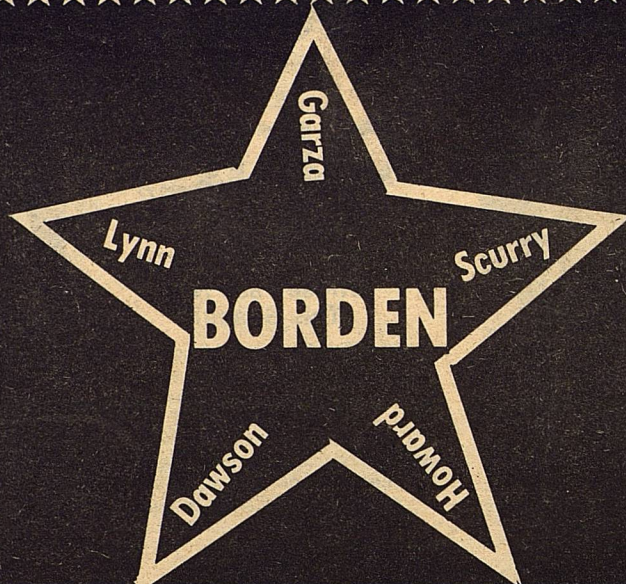


# THE

Volume XII



# STAR

MARCH 20 1985

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

## STENHOLM CALLS FOR REPEAL OF IRS VEHICLE RECORD KEEPING LAW

Washington D.C.--Testifying before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of Texas called for the repeal of the Internal Revenue Service's vehicle record-keeping law.

Stenholm, one of only two Texas Representatives to offer testimony to the committee, said the contemporaneous record requirement had caused so much confusion and uncertainty that, at this point, it would be best to repeal the law than try to perfect it. He told committee members that the regulation was well-intentioned, "But somewhere between intention and execution, something went wrong."

The Stamford Democrat said government has already swamped small businesses and farmers with too much paperwork. He pointed out that the majority of the paperwork is generated by government's tax code. He added, "Can we, in good conscience, add another substantial burden in this area?"

"Moreover, it is well known that if you treat an honest man like a liar and a thief, you can make him into one," Stenholm said. "The government of a free people must, beyond a certain point, trust the people. Otherwise, the result will be twofold: the people will cease to trust the government and they will have increasing incentives to evade the laws of the government."

When addressing the committee, Stenholm cited several reasons for the repeal of the record requirement. Among them he said was the effect it would have on small businesses. "Some vehicle use that is for convenience of the employer simple should not be considered

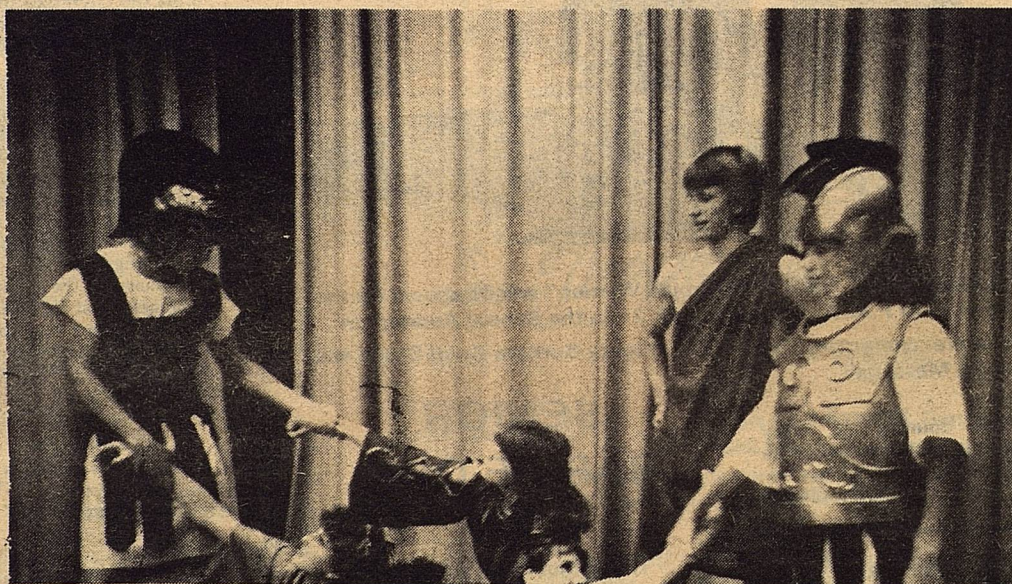
personal use. The example that comes to mind is that of construction job site vehicles that an employer requires his employees to take home overnight to prevent theft or vandalism. This is as much a business expense as constructing a fence around the vehicles and posting a guard."

Stenholm also said the law was unfair to businesses where employees were on call and were required to report to work directly from home.

Farmers are also adversely affected by the regulation. Under the revision, a farmer would not be required to keep a log on a vehicle used for farming if 70 percent of his gross income came from farming. Unfortunately, a farmer who has a poor harvest or bad market may not meet that requirement at the end of the year and find himself subject to the tax.

Congressman Stenholm said he would have preferred having the IRS perfect its law, but he felt an outright repeal would be the least troublesome and most beneficial solution. "There is ample time for this committee to consider and perfect a new standard for taxpayer compliance, other than this kind of record keeping. In the meantime, however, a great burden of paperwork and uncertainty should be lifted from the shoulders of the small businessperson, the farmer and the employer by repealing this requirement," Stenholm told the committee.

The next step for the committee will be to review all the testimony and consider recommending repeal, or at the very least, a revision. A standing-room-only crowd of more than 400 people attended the hearing.



The UIL One Act Play... "Trojan Women" will be on stage at 7:00 P.M. Thursday, March 21 in the school auditorium.. Pictured, Mickey Burkett, Robin Hood and Felicia Romero as soldiers. Mindy Williams, Joanie Wilson, Shelly Lewis and Jeanette Massingill as Trojan Women.

## GAIL POSTOFFICE IS ON "HIT LIST"

The Gail Postoffice is among 12,500 U.S. Post Offices that will be earmarked for permanent closing if Congress ever decides to act favorably upon the particular recommendation of the Grace Commission and it's step-child, the organization called "Citizens Against Waste."

Thousands of the nation's Postmasters, nearly 4,000 by official estimate, converged on Capitol Hill February 21, to protest an Office of Management and Budget plan to close almost half the nation's post offices.

The OMB, apparently taking seriously the view of the Grace commission (and its "auxiliary" publicity arm, "Citizens Against Waste") that those post offices serving fewer than 100 customers can be abolished, has included this drastic action as part of the President's budget.

Bill Ford, chairman of the House Post Office and Civil

Service committee, told the NAPUS-sponsored Legislative Rally February 21, that "If Congress goes along with the budget that has been proposed, we are going to need \$2 billion by mid-1986 to break even." He, as he has always done, also came out strongly against closing post offices.

As did other big-name speakers at the massive Legislative Rally that brought Postmasters from far and near to Washington. Led by the dynamic NAPUS president, Tom Costin, the Rally was the most enthusiastic outpouring of Postmaster sentiment ever generated.

And ...why shouldn't this be the case? At stake was, and is no less than the closing of nearly 12,500 post offices...with subsequent demise of that many Postmasters.

Texans were prominent in the Rally. Every elected officer was there, and Texans moved from office-to-office in the House and

Senate--visiting, talking with, asking for help...from our representatives and senators. Much of the visiting in these offices were done earlier in the week, while the NAPUS Chapter Officers Conference was being held at the Hyatt Regency. "Congressmen have never been more willing to listen!

Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm could not have been busier that day, yet both gave more than 40 minutes of their afternoon time to Texans petitioning them for help. And...help was forthcoming! But they need your help. If you really want help, send \$150.00 for the Texas Legislative Fund to Chairman Frank Hardesty, Postmaster, Big Spring, Texas 79720 and give to the PEP Fund of NAPUS, send the \$100.00 to George Owens, 31 Rice Springs Lane, Wayland, MA 01778.

If you cannot send money, by all means call or write your Senators and Congressmen.

# BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS



Don't Miss Curtain Call... "The Trojan Women" will be shown for the public at 7:00 P.M. Thursday, March 21 in the School Auditorium. Shown are characters-Cathy York, Mickey Burkett, Kristi Stone and Jeanette Massingill

"The country of every man is that one where he lives best."  
Aristophanes

## SENIOR BAR BE QUE PITS

The Senior Class will be selling the barbeque pits pictured on the right. The price will be \$135. Anyone wishing to present their name for a chance at the pits needs to contact any senior member or sponsor. Two names will be drawn Monday, April 1 and the buyers will be contacted. Pits can be seen in the Vo-Ag shop, during school hours.

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Editor  
Barbara Anderson

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## QUICK QUIZ

### Whose Face Is In This Space?

1. He's President of a country celebrating the 40th anniversary of its revolution.
2. His country does \$1 billion worth of business with the U.S. each year, supplying things we need and helping create U.S. jobs by buying U.S. products.



3. At the Olympics in Los Angeles, his country won 53 medals: 20 gold, 16 silver, 17 bronze.

4. This man heads one of only two East European countries enjoying "most favored nation" status with the U.S., recognition that America deals with East European countries as separate entities, rather than just lumping them all together.

5. Known to the public as the homeland of Nadia Comaneci, the country is known to bankers for having shrunk its foreign debt from \$10.1 billion in 1981 to about \$8.8 billion at the end of 1983.

#### The Question

Which of these men is pictured here meeting with Vice President Bush?

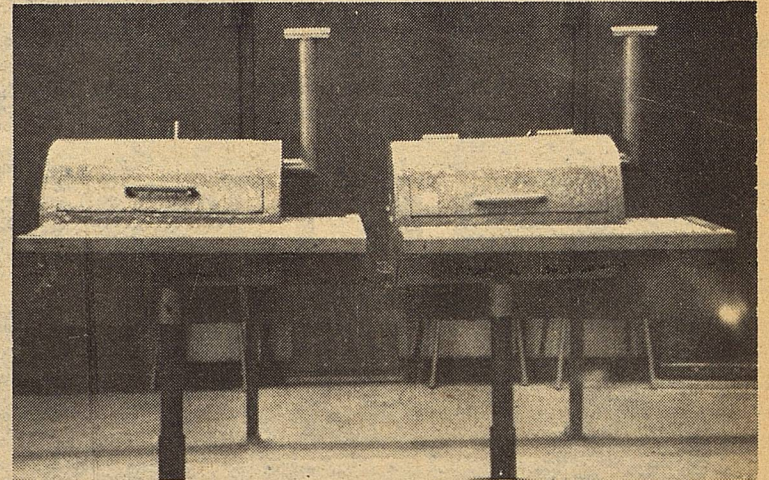
Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania  
Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski of Poland

Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria  
Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia

Gyorgy Laza of Hungary

#### Answer

It's Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, where he has been president since 1967.



Bar B Que Pits.

## SCHOOL BOARD AGENDA

Borden County Independent School District  
Regular School Board Meeting  
March 25, 1985 - 8:00 p.m.  
Board Room - Borden County Schools  
Gail, Texas

- Minutes  
Read and approve minutes of February 18 meeting.
- Visitors  
Hear from visitors who have announced.
- Bills  
Approve bills for payment.
- Hospitalization Insurance  
Consider hospitalization insurance for employees.
- Teacher Contracts  
Approve teacher contracts for 1985-1986.
- Textbook Committee Report  
Ratification of Textbook Committee Report.
- Superintendent's Report
  1. Financial report
  2. Attendance report
  3. Personnel report
- Other Business
- Adjourn

## MARCH 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
						Track Meet Boys & Girls Loop - There
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
			SPRING BREAK			
17	18	19	20	21	22	23 1:00 Zone OAP Borden Co. - South Dawson-North Track Meet Boys & Girls Grady - There
					Jr Hi Track Meet Boys & Girls Loop - There	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	4:00 p.m. Ready Writing Debate O'Donnell	4:00 p.m. District One Act Play O'Donnell	4:00 p.m. Journalism Science O'Donnell		1:00 p.m. District Literary Meet O'Donnell Jr Hi Track-Grady	Track Meet Boys & Girls Wellman - There
31						

## TIPRO TAG FEE PROPOSAL AS TAX HIKE

Austin (March 12, 1985)--A bill to impose a fee on oil and gas well completions is effectively a tax bill that would bring the state oil and gas industry's total tax obligation to an amount 142 times the Railroad Commission budget.

Abilene independent producer James E. Russell, a regional vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, made that assessment today in testimony before the Texas Senate Finance Committee.

"Unfortunately, these fee suggestions," Russell said, "are designed to impact disproportionately on the independent segment of the industry, since independents drill more than 85 percent of the wells in this state."

Russell said producers see no difference between what is being termed a fee and an increased tax.

"Whatever you call it," he said, "it all comes out of the same pocket."

Noting that much has been said about the need for the oil and gas industry to pay fees that will cover the cost of its regulation by the Texas Railroad Commission, Russell observed that the current total tax and fee payments by the industry in Texas are equivalent to the financing of some 141 Railroad Commissions at the agency's current annual appropriation of \$30.3 million.

"The proposal before us would simply raise that total to 142," Russell said.

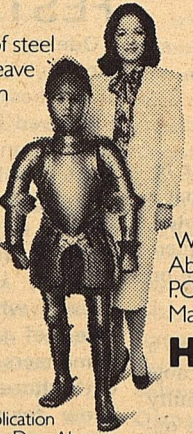
Russell urged the committee to consider the importance of the oil and gas industry to the state's economy and to remember that independent operators already are coping with falling prices and facing the possibility of a devastating change in federal income tax laws that could eliminate the means of funding many exploratory wells in the state.

"We remain opposed to any increase in fees or taxes," Russell said.

## How to keep your child away from drugs.

Arming them in a suit of steel might help. But once they leave your home, they're really on their own.

What can you do? Learn to recognize the symptoms of drug abuse. Look for failing grades in school. And irrational behavior. But most importantly, keep your lines of communication open with your children. Encourage them to tell



you if they get offers of drugs. Show them you understand about peer pressure and how tough it is to walk away.

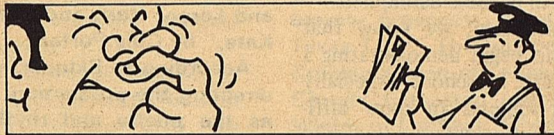
Teach your children to resist offers of drugs with a simple no.

For the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse," write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

### Help your kids to just say no.

Ad A public service of this publication and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION CAMPAIGN  
NEWSPAPER AD NO. DAP-85-911—2 COL.



A letter is coming, it's believed, if your nose itches.

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## EYES AND ANSWERS

The column "Eyes and Answers," by Weston A. Pettey, O.D., appearing in today's issue on page 7, is the first of a series on vision to be featured regularly in the Borden Star.

"Eyes and Answers," a public service of the Texas Optometric Association, is written by an optometrist in active practice in Lubbock. Weston A. Pettey was graduated from the Southern California College of Optometry as a Doctor of Optometry, with the degree of Doctor of Ocular Science later conferred. He served for two terms as president of the Texas Optometric Association and was for over twenty years editor of the T.O.A. Journal. He created the first public relations program for T.O.A. Dr. Pettey was an

original incorporator of the American Optometric Foundation. He also instituted the original effort resulting in the creation of the University of Houston College of Optometry. Dr. Pettey has served as president of the Lubbock Lions Club, secretary of the Lubbock City-County Board of Health, president of the Lubbock School Improvement Organization, and president of the Lubbock Goodwill Industries.

Dr. Pettey's columns will be devoted to the full range of vision care and vision's role in child behavior, education, learning disabilities, sports and driving; eye safety on the farm and on the job; and any other aspect in response to readers' questions.



Some people used to think hawthorne would protect a house from lightning.



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## Cooking Corner

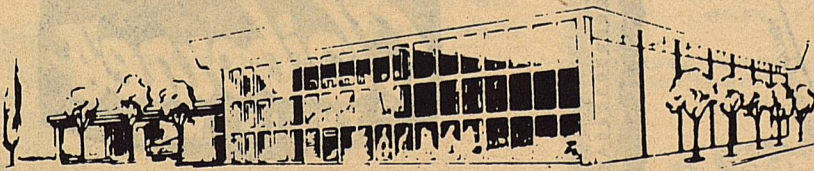
March 25-29, 1985

Monday	Sloppy Joes Vegetable Salad Ranch Style Beans Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Hamburger Steak & Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Pudding Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Tacos with Cheese Shredded Lettuce Corn on the Cob Jello Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Beans & Franks Cheese & Spaghetti Cole Slaw Mixed Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles Cake Milk	Salad Bar



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## DRUG ABUSE PROBLEM INCREASES

The recent discovery of more than 10,000 tons of mariguna growing on a plantation in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico now leads federal drug enforcement agents to believe they have significantly underestimated current figures on drug production and drug users. In November of 1984, the Federal Drug Enforcement agents to believe they have significantly underestimated current figures on drug production and drug users. In November of 1984, the Federal Drug Enforcement agents to believe they have significantly underestimated current figures on drug production and drug users.

In the workforce, the use of drugs is causing businesses to lose money resulting from poor employee work performance. In schools, the effects of drugs on students using drugs is causing teachers to spend more time helping to discipline rather than teach. Small towns and rural areas accustomed to a safe and peaceful atmosphere are now experiencing an increase in school burglaries and juvenile arrests. Yet, while drug abuse continues to spread, Texas continues to lag behind other states in appropriating funds to combat drug abuse. In effect, state services remain unable to meet the demand for drug abuse treatment and prevention programs while the problem of drug abuse grows in complexity.

In Texas, state officials have learned that the high incidence of drug abuse is no longer confined to large metropolitan areas such as Houston and Dallas. Nor is drug use limited to popular drugs such as marijuana, heroin and cocaine. Getting high on drugs is as simple as sniffing substances that are easily accessible such as a bottle of typewriter correction fluid, fingernail polish, or spray paint. A statewide increase in the number of hospital admissions and police reports of youngsters inhaling harmful substances led Governor Mark White to appoint a Task Force on Inhalant Abuse.

A survey taken at six regional forums sponsored by Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) Drug Abuse Prevention Division (DAPD) during May and June of 1984 showed that a majority of respondents believe drug abuse in their communities is on the rise.

In June and July of 1984, the Texas Poll, a public opinion survey conducted by the Public Policy Resources Laboratory at Texas A&M University, telephone interviewed 1,003 persons 18 years old and above. To maintain anonymity and encourage response, interviewees were asked to respond to questions keeping in mind someone he or she personally knew or of some situation where drugs are used. Questions were asked about types of drugs commonly used, perceptions regarding the sale and trade of drugs at community schools, and awareness by the respondent of known individuals in need of help for drug-related problems. The survey found that 61 percent of the total sample knew someone who has used cocaine in the last year. Asked if they believed drugs were being sold or traded in and around their community schools, 75 percent of the respondents said "yes". Of residents in small urban and rural areas of the state, 35 percent felt that drug abuse was increasing.

The Poll also found that "while 15 percent of those over 44 know someone who has used marijuana in the last year, three and a half times as many (53 percent) younger Texans do. Younger Texans were also four times as likely as older ones to know someone who had used cocaine in the last year."

The Texas Poll showed that "family units are in some way affected or influenced through their contact with illicit drug users." The Poll researchers believe that "if not contained, the development of future problems requiring drug abuse treatment could easily overwhelm the limited treatment services currently available to Texans."



eyes and answers  
Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

### VISION AND DELINQUENCY

Dear Dr. Pettey: I read an article recently which said, in essence, that a child with a visual problem is a potential candidate for juvenile delinquency. Please give me your thinking on the subject.

Delinquency is too complex a problem for me to make any dogmatic statement on whether faulty vision is a deciding factor in the onset of delinquency. However, one fact does seem to stand out in such cases: Interested and achieving students seem rarely to become delinquent.

And, conversely, we know that students who begin demonstrating a marked distaste for school—especially the reading subjects—or show difficulty in competing with classmates in other ways, are fit subjects for delinquency. Receiving attention and praise is a common need of growing youngsters, greater with some than others. Failing to receive praise for achievement in school frequently causes a resort to other means of securing attention.

Those means may take several forms: creating disturbances in the school room or on the playground, defiance of the teacher, cheating, breaking rules, and others. This usually leads to regular visits to the principal's office, an embarrassing experience for many youngsters. To avoid that embarrassment, they resort to "playing hooky." Instead of solving the problem for them, absence from school leads them into still deeper problems—speeding tickets, shoplifting, narcotics abuse, or even more serious offenses.

Statistics show that many such youngsters do have definite visual problems, and proper correction reverses their inability to learn. I am convinced, from years of experience and observation, that visual malfunctions can and do open doors to delinquency.

*Eyes and Answers* is a copyrighted public service feature of the Texas Optometric Association. Readers may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, 6201 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas 78752.

"The beaten path is the safest."  
Proverb

## LOVERS, LIARS, AND CLOWNS CONCLUDES SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Odessa,—"Lovers, Liars, and Clowns," a delightful montage of Shakespeare and Broadway conceived by Jeryl Hoover and Mary Skinner, will complete the 1985 Odessa Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m. March 21, 22, and 23, at the Globe Theatre.

Performed by Hoover, "Lovers, Liars, and Clowns" shows what happens when some of the world's greatest composers combine their talents with those of the Bard. The show features numbers from "West Side Story" by Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein, "The Boys for Syracuse" by Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart, and "Kiss Me Kate," by Cole Porter.

According to Skinner, who is directing the production, "Just as the poetry and rhythm of Shakespeare's scripts have inspired the greatest contemporary actors from Lord Olivier to Richard Burton, so has

the natural musicality of the bard's words and phrases stirred the best of modern composers to give new perspective to well-known Elizabethan classics."

In addition, Hoover will perform original compositions written for Shakespeare's Sonnets 17 and 130. A native of Odessa, Hoover now lives in Ft. Worth where he attends Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been featured at the Globe in such shows as "Camelot," "Sound of Music," and "Scratch."

Tickets for "Lovers, Liars, and Clowns" are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Permian and Odessa High School students and full time U.T.P.B. and O.C. students will be admitted free with I.D. cards. For reservations and information, call the Globe Theatre at (915) 332-1586.

## LEAKEY TO CONDUCT LECTURE ON "ORIGINS OF MANKIND"

Richard Leakey, noted anthropologist and son of Louis and Mary Leakey, will be conducting a lecture on Thursday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. at the Center Theatre. His topic will be focused on the "Origins of Mankind."

Leakey, born and raised in Nairobi, Kenya, for years has been reaching out to coordinate research throughout East Africa taking a lead in sorting and assembling thousands of fragments of evidence that may someday reveal the origins of mankind. This renowned paleoanthropologist, whose fossil finds at Kenya's Lake Turkana, where he started with a National Geographic grant, have apparently pushed back the emergence of our species to more than 2.5 million years ago.

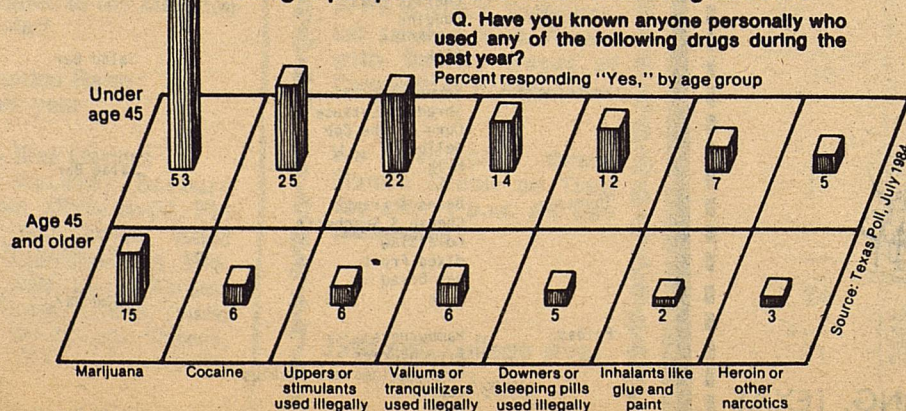
The Lake Turkana site is also where there has been a yield of one of the richest accumulations of man and his predecessors ever found in one area.

Leakey is Director-Chief Executive of the National Museums of Kenya. He is a member of various professional associations, as well as holding numerous honorary positions. He also has honorary degrees from Wooster College and Rockford College.

Leakey believes that by learning of the past, it can create perspective for the future.

Tickets are on sale now at the UC Ticket Booth. They are \$2.50 for TTU students and \$4.50 for the general public as well as all tickets at the door. For more information call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

### Younger people more familiar with drug abusers



Note: Maximum sampling error for age groups is plus or minus 5 percent.

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## SWINE SHORT COURSE PLANNED

Lubbock--A workshop demonstrating artificial insemination techniques and an afternoon seminar on the selection of breeding animals and show pigs will be featured March 23 at the annual South Plains Development Program swine short course here.

The program will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, just north of Lubbock International Airport. The center is on FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the insemination workshop starting at 9 a.m., said Dr. Bill Thomas of College Station, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The registration fee is \$10 for adults; 4-H and FFA members will be

admitted free.

The insemination workshop will be led by Dr. Wayne Singleton of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. He is a professor of animal science and an Extension specialist in reproduction.

Thomas said this workshop will include discussions on training boars, semen evaluation, extension and insemination. Demonstrations will include collection and insemination techniques. Demonstration animals will be provided by Jack Richards of Thunder Valley Farm, Sunnyside.

After lunch, the short course will feature sessions on the selection of breeding animals and show pigs.

Carcass results of barrows at the San Antonio and Houston livestock shows will be

presented by Dr. T.D. Tanksley, Jr., of College Station, professor of animal science and Extension swine specialist with Texas A&M University. Carcass results of the West Texas Barrow Classic will be reported by Dr. Gordan (cq) Davis, assistant professor of Animal science at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Participants then will evaluate the prospects of replacement gilts, provided by the animal science department of Texas Tech. Leading the evaluation will be Tanksley; Seth Ralston of Dimmitt, Castro County Extension agent, and Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie, Duroc breeder.

Concluding the short course will be an evaluation of show barrow prospects, provided by Texas Tech. This will be led by Stanley Young of Tahoka, Lynn County Extension agent; Jay Winter of Lubbock, Chester and Hampshire breeder, and Marcus Phillips of Hereford, vocational agriculture teacher.

The short course was planned by the SPD swine task force. The SPD is a coordinated regional effort to promote development in agriculture and improved family life in 21 counties. It is sponsored by the Extension Service, working through county Extension program building committees and special SPD task forces which identify educational needs and coordinate educational activities.

The Borden Star, Wed. March 20, 1985...5

## MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD IN BORDEN COUNTY

William Reed, 77 of San Angelo, c fsubject of a state-wide search, was found in Southwestern Borden County, Monday March 18. He had been missing since March 8. He d apparently died of exposure. OJustice of the Peace, Carolyn Stone of Borden County was on the scene and ordered an autopsy.

Reed, who was a possible stroke victim was believed to be in a state of confusion when he left his pickup truck on FM 1054

and wandered off on foot across the Miller Ranch. His body was found by a DPS helicopter pilot.

The 77 year old carpenter was found about a mile from his truck 10 days after his disappearance. Area Dpeputy Sheriffs, DPS Officers, Texas Rangers and Borden County Sheriff, Slick Sneed assisted in the search. The Borden County EMS ambulance carried the body to Big Spring, where the autopsy spni results are pending.

## YOUR COUNTY AGENT SAYS

### LOCAL 4-HERS PLACE AT BARROW CLASSIC

Brice and Ralynn Key of Gail recently showed 3 barrows in the 1985 West Texas Barrow Classic held in Tahoka March 16 th.

Ralynn placed 1st in the lightweight Hampshire Class. She later came back and drove her barrow to the Reserve

Champion Hampshire Award. The Grand Champion of the Show was picked from the Hampshire Breed allowing her to show for Reserve Grand Champion honors.

Brice placed 10th in a touch light weight crossbred class of 32 barrows.

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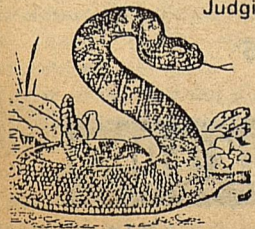
## THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS

### AMBUCS-COORS 23rd Annual BIG SPRINGS RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP and ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

March 22, 23, 24, 1985  
Howard County Fair Barns

March 22, 23, 24, 1985  
Howard County Fair Barns

Friday, March 22 - 1 to 6 PM  
Weigh In For Local Hunters  
Saturday, March 23 - 10 AM to 6 PM  
Weigh In For Local And Out Of Town Hunters  
Sunday, March 24 - 1 to 6 PM  
Weigh In For Local And Out Of Town Hunters  
Professional Shows by the Pitmasters  
Milking Demonstrations by Dr. Perez  
Skinning Demonstrations by Texas A&I University  
Heaviest Snake Contest - 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place  
Judging starts at 3 PM, Prizes Awarded at 5 PM  
All Entries Must Be In 3 PM Sunday



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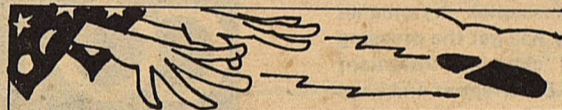
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Some say if a moth flies towards you, you will receive a letter.



Some people have believed magic can be worked with the aid of someone's footprint.

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# The Kandy Express

By Kandy McWhorter

## AVOID INSECT DAMAGE TO CLOTHING

Carpet beetles can pose a greater threat to clothing than moths, and they have been increasing in Texas over the past few years. But both moths and carpet beetles can damage your clothing and cost you money.

Moths primarily attack wool and silk, although they have been known to attack other fibers, especially when the garments have food or oil spots. Carpet beetles feed on animal-derived products such as wool, silk, suede and fur. These insects may also damage shoes and handbags.

You can protect your clothing against moths and carpet beetles using the same methods.

First, clean all garments made from wool, silk suede or other susceptible fibers. Clean items that do not need professional pressing, like wool gloves or scarves, by hand washing, coin-operated dry-cleaning or a professional dry-cleaning. Take coats, suits and suede garments to a professional dry-cleaner where they will get the pressing or special cleaning treatment they need. Brush shoes and bags thoroughly to remove any dust and insects.

After removing the clothing for cleaning, vacuum closets, drawers and other storage areas. They spray them with a residual spray such as ant or roach spray.

Store your clean garments in cloth or heavy paper storage bags or storage boxes containing moth balls or moth crystals. Hang the moth balls or crystals in a small piece of cheesecloth or some other container near the top of the storage bag.

Seal the bags or boxes during the out-of-season storage time. When you are using the clothes, you may want to leave them in the storage bags with the bags unzipped. Remember to replace the moth repellent as it evaporates.

## EGYPT TO PURCHASE FROM US ON CREDIT

Memphis--The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved requests from the National Cotton Council and other organizations to extend one-year credit guarantees to Egypt for purchase of \$127 million of U.S. agricultural commodities, including cotton, cottonseed oil, poultry and poultry products.

Egypt was granted \$50 million in credit guarantees earlier this year to purchase 120,000 bales of U.S. cotton--the first they had purchased from the U.S. since 1979.

Rep. Larry Combest, (R-Tex.) was highly instrumental in securing this favorable action toward the cotton industry.

"He worked tirelessly on getting this approved," said John Maguire, director of the Council's Washington operations.

Adrian Hunnings, executive director of Cotton Council International, the Council's overseas arm, said Egypt has indicated they may need to import as much as 250,000 bales of cotton this year.

"With this credit we have the opportunity to establish a major market for U.S. cotton," Hunnings said. "If we can show we are good, reliable suppliers, then Egypt might become a steady customer."

Hunnings, who recently

returned from a trade mission to Egypt and Africa, said the request for the credit guarantees was based on extensive meetings of U.S. cotton industry representatives with Egyptian government, marketing and textile officials.

Domestic consumption of cotton in Egypt has increased vigorously in recent years, but production has declined, Hunnings said. He said it would be more economically sound for Egypt to satisfy its domestic demand with an upland cotton variety, grown in some areas of the U.S. Cotton Belt. This would enable them to continue their profitable worldwide marketing of the extra long staple cotton they produce extensively.

Hunnings said the CCI trade mission by CCI was made possible by USDA, which provides funds for the CCI foreign market development program.

"This is a perfect example of how government and private enterprise can work together," he said.

Except for the less than four percent of Americans that live on farms, most people tend to think of soil only when it becomes dirt, smudged on our clothes or carried into the house on our shoes, says National Wildlife magazine.

## Let's Face It!

OVER-50 WOMEN LOOK GOOD, FEEL GOOD

What causes age discrimination? "It now seems likely that what we previously thought was society's negative reaction to age, is in many cases a reaction to an individual's appearance and that person's negative self-image," says psychologist Jean Ann Graham, Ph.D.

This is discussed in research conducted by Graham, a pioneer in the field of cosmetic psychology, showing that professional makeovers using cosmetics and skin care improved not only the appearance of the 54- to 96-year-old women studied but, she says, significantly improved their self-images.

Cosmetics are "unique," Graham says, because they allow a number of psychologically beneficial processes to be set in motion very quickly. "We now have the data," Graham says, "to show that cosmetics are an excellent vehicle for enhancing your perception of yourself and for building or rebuilding your self-image or confidence."

To make the most of your appearance, the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association offers the following tips on cosmetic use for the over-50 women studied by Graham:

- Leave behind leftover cosmetics from younger years when styles were different.
  - Apply concealing cream a shade lighter than the foundation to facial lines and shadows.
  - Don't try to cover every wrinkle.
  - Use brush-on blusher for the forehead to add a lift to the face, and for the throat to diminish fullness.
  - Do not use a heavy application of powder; this emphasizes wrinkles.
  - Do not make eyebrows too dark.
  - Do not extend eyeliner pencil beyond the outside corners of the eyes or the liner will look like another wrinkle.
  - Use a pencil to outline lips to avoid lipstick from "bleeding."
  - Use a semi-permanent hair dye a shade lighter than your natural hair to give the effect of highlighting the grey.
  - Use a moisturizer to help maintain soft, smooth skin.
- "Everyone can enjoy the advantages of cosmetics," the Association concludes. "Following some of these simple rules can help assure that postive image."



The state with the shortest coast along the Atlantic is New Hampshire. Its coast is only 13 miles long.

# COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

IMPORTS COST COTTON GROWERS:

Federal enforcement of laws imposing textile and apparel quotas are not protecting American cotton farmers adequately.

That's the view expressed by a National Cotton Council spokesman before a House Government Operations subcommittee, recently in Washington, D.C.

Gaylon Booker, Council vice president-operations, described the effect of the imports on cotton prices.

"Our economic analysis

suggests that if textile imports had come ninto this country over the last couple of years in line with the prescribed growth rates, we would have a price on cotton saome 10 cents a pound above twhat it actually turned out to be," Booker said.

This meant a loss of some \$48 a bale for growers, he explained.

The loss on cotton that was actually sold came to \$600 million. Value of the market lost was some \$400 million, making the total loss in one year due to textile imports about a billion dollars, Booker explained.



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## MANUFACTURED HOMES IN TEXAS -500,000 AND GROWING

The American dream of home ownership seems to be fading for many, as new home costs soar and rising interest rates push monthly payments out of the reach of most young families. While many young people continue to rent, others--in increasing numbers--are investing in a more affordable housing alternative, manufactured housing.

The image of manufactured homes--Yesterday's "trailers"--is not what it once was. Years ago, trailers were considered almost temporary shelters and little was done to enhance their appearance or the appearance of trailer parks. Today, manufactured homes (mobile homes) approach custom-built homes with regard to design, variety and quality. Yet they provide all this for thousands of dollars less than the more traditional home.

Understandably, thousands are turning to this affordable alternative. Today, according to the Texas Manufactured Housing Association, there are 500,000 manufactured homes in Texas.

Second only to the concern over high monthly house payments is the concern over unmanageable monthly energy costs. And manufactured home owners have found an economical alternative here as well. They've discovered that propane gas (also known as liquefied petroleum gas, LP-gas or "bottled gas") is far less expensive than electricity for use throughout their home.

Propane can heat mobile homes for up to 60 percent less than electricity. Gas heating systems designed specifically for mobile homes make maximum use of every energy dollar. Pilotless ignitions, automatic dampers and improved burner designs reduce fuel consumption while providing affordable warmth.

Heating water with gas is also more economical. Gas water heaters have a faster recovery speed than electric water heaters and can provide nearly twice as much hot water per hour as a comparable sized electric tank. Owners of manufactured homes will save not only energy, but will also save space, since a smaller gas water heater can do the job of a larger electric model.

Many people prefer to cook with propane gas as well. Burner temperature settings are infinite and foods reach desired temperatures faster. The economy of gas and the energy efficiency of modern gas ranges further reduce monthly energy costs.

Manufactured housing and propane gas are doing much to rekindle the American dream of home ownership. The 1980 census reported that 10 million Americans live in manufactured

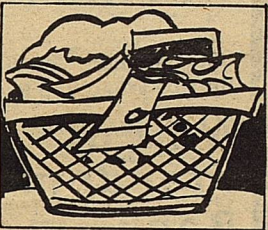
homes. And more and more of them are benefiting from the manufactured home-propane gas combination.

For further information on economical propane or a handy cost analysis form to help you determine your savings, call the Texas LP-Gas Association's hot line toll-free at 1-800-252-8232, or write to the Texas LP-Gas Association, P.O. Box 9925, Austin, Texas 78766.

The Texas LP-Gas Association is a statewide trade association comprised of retail LP-Gas dealers and suppliers whose main objectives are to promote safety and education throughout the industry.



Some say holding your breath when a mosquito lands on you traps the insect there until you exhale again.



It costs almost 30 cents more to do a laundry basket in hot water than it does in cold.

## SEMINAR FOR WOMEN IN SMALL BUSINESS

Don't be a statistic. While more small businesses are started each year, an increasing percentage fail. There's unique help for any woman who is thinking about starting a small business or who has already taken the first step in establishing her own business. On March 28, the University Women's Center in conjunction with the Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE) will present a day long seminar "Women in Small Business."

"Since the Women's Center opened in December, we have responded to specific areas of need expressed by students and women in the community. One of the biggest areas of concern is money - financial planning, tax reforms and investments. The idea for the "Women in Business Seminar" evolved very naturally from our concern for serving women in the community. Many Permian Basin women are entering the business world and we want to help them make a success of their venture," said Ms. Elizabeth Mallonee, director of the University Women's

Center, in a recent interview.

The "Women in Small Business" seminar will draw upon the expertise of University faculty as well as business professionals in the Permian Basin. Each speaker will provide both theoretical and practical insights into insuring a successful business venture.

Topics explored will include "How to Avoid Failure in Business" by Dr. Thomas Schaefer, U.T. Permian Basin; "Accounting for Small Business" by Dr. Patricia Williams, U.T. Permian Basin; "Hints for the Woman Entrepreneur" by Johnnie Lou Avery, Avery and Associates in Big Spring; "Professional Image" by Bobby Harper, U.T. Permian Basin; "What the Small Business Administration Can Do For You" by Jim Duffy, Manager of Small Business Department, Home Savings of Midland; "What the Loan Officer Looks For" by Vella Connelly, Vice President Briercroft Savings in Odessa; and "Marketing Your Business and Yourself" by C.W. Forbes,

Odessa College.

To register for "Women in Small Business," send \$20 registration fee, payable to U.T. Permian Basin, to the University Women's Center, 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, Texas 79762. The registration fee covers lunch and extensive reference materials compiled by SCORE. Contact Ms. Mallonee at 563-2400, extension 2330 for further information.



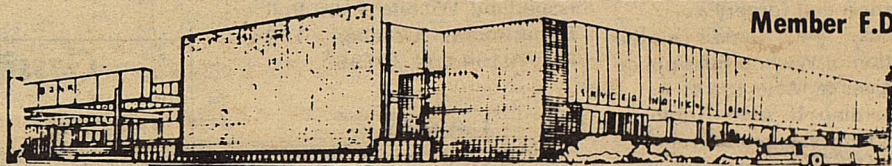
The first trained nurse in the United States was Linda Richards who graduated from New England Hospital for Women and Children, in 1873.



The first electric motor was invented by Thomas Davenport, in Brandon, Vermont, in 1834.

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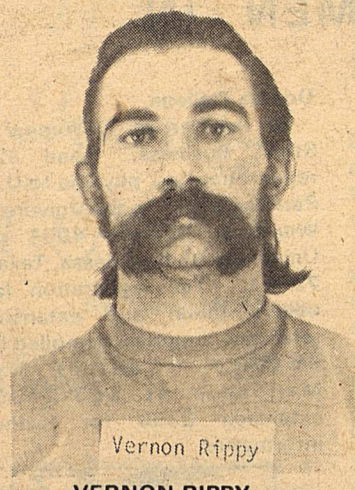
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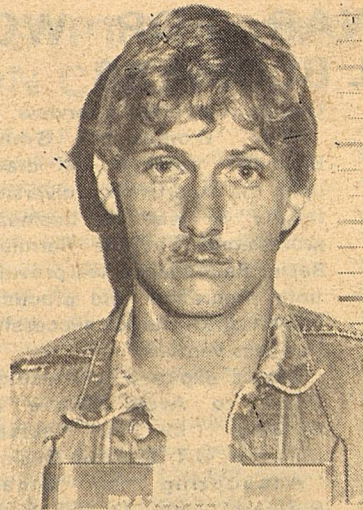
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Vernon Rippy  
VERNON RIPPY  
Alias Michael Briock



MATTHEW GROGAN

## Texas Most Wanted

### Fugitive No. 11 MICHAEL VICTOR BRIOCK

Wichita Falls, Texas--Michael Victor Briock is one of those people you don't easily forget.

After all, how many people have the word "love" tattooed on each eyelid? And how often have you seen a tattoo of a half-man, half-goat on someone's back?

Yet despite these easily recognizable marks, Briock has avoided law enforcement officers in two states who want him on warrants charging him with theft and forgery.

Briock, 44, came to the attention of Wichita Falls police detectives in May, 1984.

According to police reports, Briock had assumed the name of Vernon Rippy and was working at a business in Wichita Falls. He is charged with stealing several checks from the business, making them out in the name Vernon Rippy, forging the business owner's name and then cashing them. Detectives discovered that the real Vernon Rippy was not involved in the forgery.

Briock has been charged with Theft Over \$750 and Forgery by the Wichita Falls Police Department. He is also wanted in Stanton, Mercer County, North Dakota for Larceny.

Briock is white male, 5-8, 170 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He usually wears a moustache and beard. He has at least 30 tattoos over his body.

Detectives say he might be driving a 1973 silver Lincoln Continental with Texas license plates XRU-638. The car is listed as stolen.

Detective Jim Bernethy of the Wichita Falls Police Department says Briock "has contacts all over the country."

"He also is known to date and marry topless dancers and works in a tree trimming and lawn business," Detective Bernethy said.

Investigators believe Briock might frequent the San Antonio area.

This week Briock has made the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his capture.

Anyone with information about Briock is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative effort between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety.

As of March 11, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Michael Victor Briock is wanted on a warrant issued by Wichita Falls Police Department, October, 1984. No. 70194 and 70195.

## Texas

### Most Wanted

#### Fugitive No. 10

College Station, Texas--At 24 years of age, Matthew Grogan is mighty young to be attracting so much attention from Texas law enforcement agencies.

Grogan is wanted in Brazos County on charges of Escape and is wanted in Austin on charges of Aggravated Robbery. Investigators in Temple would also like to talk to him.

But then, problems with the law aren't new to the Goldsboro, North Carolina, native. Several years ago he was wounded by a Lee County sheriff's deputy.

Grogan's latest troubles began on June 4, 1982, when two men tried to rob Julie's Place Restaurant in College Station. One of the employees slipped away from the robbers and called police.

Within minutes police responded and arrested Grogan as he ran from the restaurant. A second suspect fled the area and was not apprehended.

After being questioned by the College Station Police Department, Grogan was taken to the 272nd District Courthouse for a hearing. A short time later Grogan managed to escape. He has been a fugitive ever since.

Grogan is described as a white male, 5-10, 150 pounds, with blonde hair and hazel eyes. He has a scar on the right forearm. When he was arrested in College

Station, Grogan listed his address as Kyle, Texas.

Brazos County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Owen says Grogan should be considered "armed and dangerous"

This week Grogan becomes the youngest fugitive to make the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his capture.

Anyone with information about Grogan's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas most Wanted is a cooperative program between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety and is designed to enlist the cooperation of citizens in the effort to track down fugitives wanted from crimes committed within the state.

As of March 11, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Matthew Grogan is wanted on the following warrants:

636875, Issued by Austin Police April, 1982

H1134, Issued by Brazos County Sheriff's Office, July, 1982

### Classified

#### FOR SALE

For Sale, Windmill with tank in good condition. Call 439-6669

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## MURDER APPREHENDED

Governor Mark White announced March 7 that the San Diego Sheriff's Office Swat Team, acting on a tip to Texas Crime Stoppers, apprehended "Texas Most Wanted" fugitive and murder suspect Roel Garza Reyes.

Four out of the eight "Most Wanted" fugitives, featured in Crime Stoppers TV Segments and newspaper columns, have been taken into custody -- two on the basis of direct information supplied to Texas Crime Stoppers.

Reyes, 28, was arrested in California without incident and is currently being held in the San Diego substation. Statewide publicity about the Reyes case began February 16.

Reyes is wanted on one count of capital murder, one count of attempted capital murder, two counts of aggravated robbery, and two counts of aggravated kidnapping in connection with the September 23, 1983, shooting near Edinburg. One of the two victims survived the attack, which officers believe

## SUSPECT

was linked to a foiled drug deal.

The Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department obtained arrest warrants for Roel and Ruben Reyes for their part in the murder-robbery. Ruben Reyes was arrested at his job and is awaiting trial, but Roel Reyes remained at large until his arrest Wednesday.

Governor White Announced the start-up of the "Texas Most Wanted" program at a January 10 press conference. A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the capture of "Most Wanted" fugitives, and the identity of the informant is kept confidential. Persons with information leading to the apprehension of those committing felony crimes can call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800 252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program to become eligible for the reward.

"I am pleased that this new segment of the Crime Stoppers program is working to make our communities safer", Governor White said.

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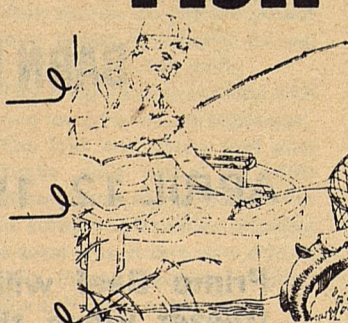
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