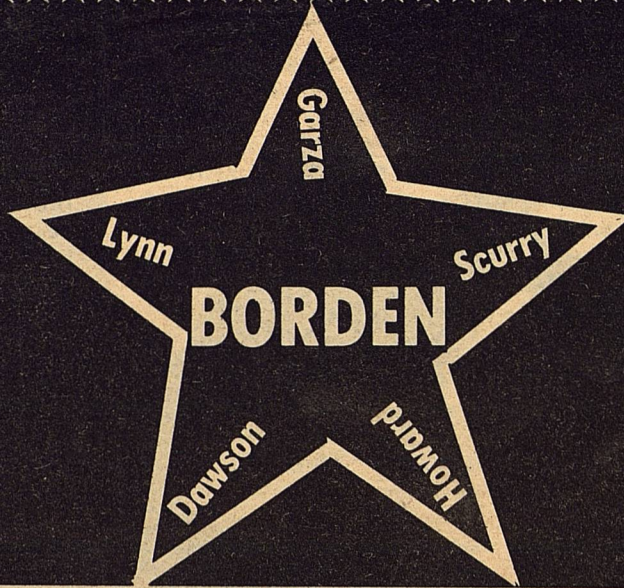


# THE

Volume XII



# STAR

1985

March 6, 1985

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

## ABILENE TO HOST HEARING ON 1985 FARM BILL

Stenholm has announced that Abilene will host one of the two hearings scheduled by the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar to discuss the 1985 farm bill.

The Abilene hearing, which will be held at Abilene Cooper High School, 3639 Sayles Blvd., will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 16. The hearing will give farmers a chance to testify on cotton programs and other issues, such as credit, the Stamford Democrat said.

Cong. Jerry Huckaby (D-La.), the chairman of the Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar, will accompany Cong. Stenholm in the Abilene meeting. Other Members of Congress are also scheduled to attend the hearings. A hearing to discuss cotton, rice and sugar will be held in West Monroe, La. on Friday, March 15.

"Before we draft an omnibus farm bill this year, I want our farmers and agri-businessmen

to have this one, last chance to give us their opinions and advice. This is important before we start markup on the '85 farm bill," said Cong. Stenholm, a fourth-term member of the House Ag Committee.

"Recently in Congress, we have been dealing with quick-fix, short-term relief for the farming industry, but this isn't the answer. The ultimate answer is in coming up with a long-term farm policy that will allow stability and profitability to return to agriculture. This is the opportunity for farmers to have a hand in developing such a policy."

Huckaby, a Democrat from Ringgold, La, said, "We have seen the Administration's proposals for drastic changes in cotton, rice and sugar programs, including such sharp reductions in price and income support levels. Now we want to hear what others have to say about how we can deal with these problems."



Superintendent James McLeroy presents the area basketball championship to members of the Klondike Cougars. The Cougars defeated Highland, 82-64, Tuesday night in Gail to advance to the Region I-Class A tournament set to get underway. Photo by Dwight Heins -Lamesa Press Reporter

## PROGRAM BENEFITS FATTEST--NOT FITTEST

Austin--"Our most productive, efficient farmers are being starved out of business by federally-imposed low farm prices, threatening to leave agriculture production in the hands of the fattest--not the fittest." Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said.

Addressing the 33rd Agricultural Bankers Conference, Hightower said, "Unless we turn the country's farm programs around this year, the U.S. will lose the independent mid-sized family farm that now produces over 60 percent of our food and fiber. Given the current course, the Farm Credit Administration predicts that 75 percent of our food and fiber will be produced by only the largest six percent of our farm corporations before another decade passes.

"We've lost 14,000 productive farmers in Texas in the last four years. That loss has

accelerated to a rate of 100 farmers a week. The reason we are losing these farmers is that the price of agricultural products is slower than the cost of producing these products. Since 1981, the price of 22 of our 28 major farm commodities has plummeted by an average of 19 percent.

"We are not just talking about losing the two percent of the population that makes up our farm community. We are talking about the people who are responsible for almost 20 percent of the jobs in our state. As a rural leader, it doesn't matter whether you loan directly to agriculture or to the Dairy Queen and Western Auto on Main Street--if farmers can't pay their debts, neither can your customers and neither can you."

Hightower also detailed the adverse impact which the raging agricultural depression is having on the Main Street economies served by Texas

banks: In real dollars, non-urban median family income is down by 13 percent since 1980; the poverty rate is up by 19 percent in non-urban areas; bankruptcy petitions are up by nearly 10 percent in Texas over last year; the bottom has fallen out of land values, especially in the Panhandle, where appraisers report declines by up to 20 percent; Texas farm implement dealers have suffered a 63 percent decline in sales of tractors since 1980.

"When communities suffer like this, banks obviously suffer too," Hightower said. "Nationwide, more banks failed last year than at any time since 1933. In Texas, half the banks that failed last year had over a quarter of their loans in agriculture. The first Texas bank to fail this year, First National in Clarksville, had over 27 percent of its loans in production agriculture. Again the bottom

## FUEL TAX WILL HURT OIL INDUSTRY

Austin--If Congress adopts the U.S. Treasury's proposed flat tax, the oil and gas industry predicts a sharp decline in production, job layoffs, and a dangerous over-reliance on foreign fuel sources.

I have written to President Reagan asking that he meet with me and Oklahoma Governor George Nigh to discuss the problems associated with the flat tax.

As co-chairmen of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Governor Nigh and I commissioned a study on the effects of the flat tax. From preliminary study results, we conclude that the flat tax proposal would cripple domestic oil and gas production by eliminating many of the tax

exemptions which have historically underwritten the risks associated with energy production.

More than 80 percent of our nation's oil and gas reserves are discovered by independent oil and gas producers who rely upon many individual private investors to finance their high risk search for new energy supplies. Historically, Congress has supported the need for tax breaks and other incentives to encourage this kind of investment.

But the Treasury's flat tax proposal, initiated by the department's former Secretary Donald Regan, constitutes a near-sighted attempt to eliminate these incentives at a

can't to 7

can't to 7

# BORDEN SCHOOL NEWS

## BOYS ALL DISTRICT BASKETBALL

Two Borden County High School boys received Honorable Mention in the District 10 All District Boys Basketball Coaches Selection.

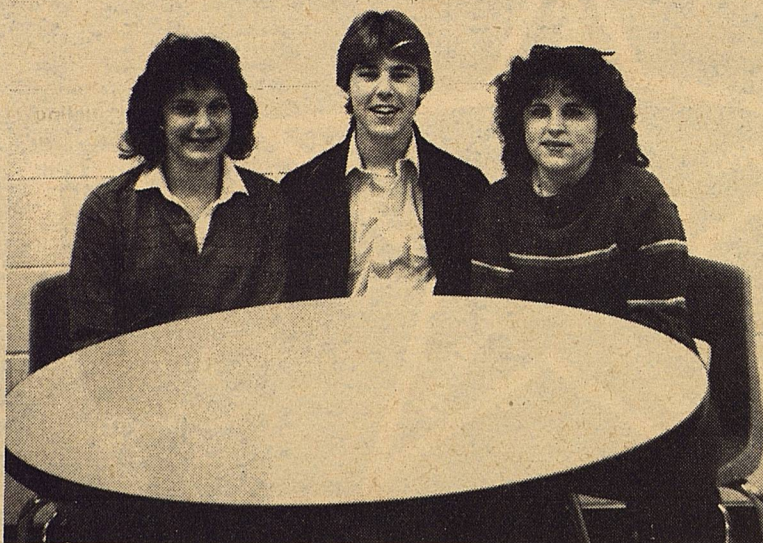
Robin Hoold, a senior and Chris Cooley, a junior at Borden County High School were named to Honorable Mention. The complete results of the All District selection are as follows:

### FIRST TEAM

Tim Cope, Sr. Klondike; Tim Edwards, Sr. O'Donnell; James McGhee, Sr. Southland; James Poer, Sr. New Home; Lane Turner, Sr. Klondike; Jamie Farquhar, Jr. Southland; Justin Benndnaz, Soph., Wilson; James Hairg, Jr. Southland; Kyle James, Sr. New Home; Brent Airhart, Sr. Klondike.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Robin Hood, Sr., Borden County; Chris Cooley, Jr. Borden County; James Webb, Sr. Klondike.; Mitch Mitchell, Sr. Klondike.; Tryan Bendnaz, Jr. Wilson.



High School Beta Achievement-Kelli Williams, Mickey Burkett and Dana Gray. Not pictured Jeanette Massingill, Gerry Smith, Vickie Hicks, Shelly Lewis



Elementary and Jr. High Beta Achievement-back-Randell Hollis, D'Arceyanne Lemons, James Smith, Amy Lewis, David Buchanan, Kristi Adcock, Amanda Anderson and Shayne Kemper. Front-Kate Phinizy, Kristin Kilmer, Kelly Ogden, Chad Williams, Jim Ridenour, Cody Stone, Shara Woodward and Christi Holmes. Not pictured Eric Lusk, Patsy Underwood,

## HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

HIGH BETA ACHIEVEMENT		HONOR ROLL	
Jeanette Massingill	12	Becky Massingill	12
Dana Gray	11	Samantha Porter	12
Mickey Burkett	10	Cam Stone	12
Gerry Smith	10	Lsesly Hicks	11
Vickie Hicks	10	Ralynn Key	9
Kelli Williams	10	Will Phinizy	9
Shelly Lewis	9		

## JUNIOR HIGH AND ELEM. HONORS

BETA ACHIEVEMENT		HONOR ROLL	
Randell Hollis	8	Elvira Balague	8
Kate Phinizy	8	Susan Gwinn	8
Kristi Adcock	7	Chris Kilmer	8
Christy Holmes	7	Alex Lemons	7
Amy Lewis	7	Rachel Romero	7
James Ridenour	7	Angela Evans	5
Cody Stone	7	Sahane Hess	5
Chad Williams	7	Kristin Monger	5
Shane Kemper	6		
d'Arceyanne Lemons	6		
Eric Lusk	6		
Amanda Anderson	5		
David Buchanan	5		
Kristin Kilmer	5		
Kelly Ogden	5		
Patsy Underwood	5		
Shara Woodward	5		



Elem and Jr. High Honor Roll-Elvira Balague, Susan Gwinn, Alex Lemons, Chris Kilmer. Seated-Angela Eavans, LMonika Hicks, Kristen Monger, Shayne Hess. Not pictured-Rachel Romero

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Barbara Anderson

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SPRING BREAK WILL BE  
March 11-15

## Cooking Corner

March 4-8, 1985

Monday	Frito Pie with Cheese Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Hamburger Steak and Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Chalupas with Cheese Spanish Rice Shredded Lettuce Fruit Cobbler Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Vegetable Beef Stew Cheese Sandwich Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles Brownies Milk	Salad Bar

## COUGARS STING HORNETS IN GAIL 82-64 TO ADVANCE TO REGIONAL

The Klondike Cougars stung the Highland Hornets, 82-64, in area playoff action last Tuesday night Feb. 26 at Borden County High School gymnasium. The win was sparked by an impressive final six minutes of basketball action, sending the Cougars into Class 1A regional basketball action.

Heading into the final stanza the Cougars owned a nine point advantage, 57-48, and seemed to be on their way to an easy victory over the District 12-A champion Hornets. Highland had other ideas, however, reeling off the first four points of the fourth quarter to cut the Cougars' lead down to five at 57-52 with 6:40 remaining on the clock.

Klondike head coach Jimmy Thomas, who guided the Cougars to their first district title in ten years, quickly called for a timeout to regroup. The Cougars, responded in grand fashion exploding for 25 points in the final six minutes compared to Highland's 12 as Klondike posted the convincing 82-64 win.

"After they cut our lead down

to five I knew we had to call a timeout," said Coach Thomas who watched his cagers improve their record to 28-3. "I just told our kids to settle down out there and I also figured by calling a timeout that maybe it would deflate Highland's momentum a little bit."

After getting off to a sluggish start trailing by six points, 19-13, the Cougars went to work beginning in the second quarter. Sparked by senior Tim Cope's nine second stanza points, Klondike outscored the Hornets 26 to 14 during the second stanza to take a six point advantage, 39-33, at halftime intermission.

The Cougars began to pull away from the Hornets in the third quarter with center Lane Turner's turn-around jumper handing Klondike a 10-point lead, 51-41, with 3:40 left in the third frame. But just when the Cougars looked like they were beginning to run away with a victory the Hornets would come right back. Brandy Gotthard's 20 foot jumper, with just nine seconds left in the quarter, cut Klondike's lead down to nine,

57-48, heading into the final stanza.

After watching the Hornets score the first four points of the fourth quarter the Cougars went to work outscoring the Highland five 25 to 12 during the final six minutes to post the 82-64 win.

Tim Cope topped all Cougar scorers with 23 points in still another fine all-round performance for the Klondike cage standout. Cope, however, wasn't the only Cougar to appear in double digits as the rest of the Klondike starting five also finished the evening with over 10 points.

Lane Turner chipped in 18 for the Cougars while Ricky Webb and Brent Airhart tossed in 14 each. Mitch Mitchell checked in with 11 for the District 10-A champions. Rudy Landin wrapped up the scoring for the Cougars with two points.

The high point man for Highland was Duane Hyde with 22. Also appearing in double digits for the Hornets, who finished the season with a fine 22-7 record, were Harold Light and Courtney Gotthard with 16 and 12 points respectively



Mr. Fred Ridenour's History Class have been studying settling the Texas prairie. Rachel Romero, in prairie dress, Randi Woodward and Chad Williams cooked (at home) a dinner that might be served out in the open. The meal consisted of venison stew, Cornbread and taffey candy.

## STUDENTS ATTEND SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

The Junior and Senior English Classes attended the National Shakespearean Touring Company's Globe Theatre last Friday. The Globe Theatre is the world's most authentic replica of the original Shakespearean Globe Theatre in England. Every year the Odessa Globe hosts a Shakespearean Festival in March and April.

Many of the students stayed after the performance to visit with the touring company and collect autographs. They were also given a guided tour of the Globe Theatre facilities.

During Spring Break, Mrs. McCathern's Freshman and Sophomore classes will attend a performance of Romeo and Juliet at the Globe. Attending the performance were Robin Hood, Nancy Martinez, Becky Massingill, Jeanette Massingill, Samantha Porter, Charla Buchanan, Teri Billington, Cindy Balague, Lesly Hicks, Shelly Lewis and Mindy Williams. Darrell Hodnett, Jeff Covington, Glen Bacon, Dennis Buchanan Sponsors for the trip were Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. McCathern and Mrs. Kilmer.



The dark of the moon is considered the best time to plant roots.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 6, 1985 for the purpose of electing two School Board Members. (The terms of Bob Dyess and Bill Phinizy expire on April 6, 1985)

Anyone interested in having their names placed on the ballot should file an application in the office of the Superintendent. The deadline for placing names on the ballot is March 6, 1985.

## COOLEY WINS TWO OF THREE AT LOOP MEET

Chris Cooley and Felicia Romero entered the Loop Six Man track meet and both runners had excellent times this early in the season.

Chris entered the long jump and the 100 and 200 meter races. F

Felicia, a freshman, failed to qualify for the finals, but posted an time of 15.01 in the 100 meters and 33.06 in the 200 event.

Chris won both the 100 and 200 meters and placed 5th in the long jump with a distance of 17 ft, 11 3/4 inches. Cooley's times were 11.42 seconds in the 100 meters and 24.85 seconds in the 200 meters.

"Chris probably could have run faster but he tore the calus off the ball of his left foot in the 200 prelims and was in some pain for the finals", said Coach Frisbie.



The word puppy comes from the French "poupee", meaning a dressed doll or plaything.



In parts of Germany, white mice were considered good luck.

## MARCH 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FEBRUARY 1985 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	APRIL 1985 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				1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9 Track Meet Boys & Girls Loop - There
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 Loop - There Grady - There
24	25 4:00 p.m. Ready Writing Debate O'Donnell	26 4:00 p.m. District One Act Play O'Donnell	27 4:00 p.m. Journalism Science O'Donnell	28	29 1:00 p.m. District Literary Meet O'Donnell Jr. Hi Track-Grady	30 Track Meet Boys & Girls Wellman - There
31						



MRS. TEDDY BOB CHAPMAN  
...nee Carol Jean Burkett

## Burkett, Chapman marry in Gail

Miss Carol Jean Burkett became the bride of Teddy Bob Chapman in an afternoon wedding ceremony Feb. 16, at the First Baptist Church in Gail with Pat Ray officiating the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett of Route 1, O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman, Jr. of Cotton Center.

Shirley Kountz of Klondike played traditional wedding music and Carla Jones of Moran accompanied herself as she offered several selections on the guitar including "Surround Me With Love", "My Only Love", and "With You."

Vows were exchanged before a casual Western scene featuring an antique wagon wheel from the farm of the bride's grandfather. Greenery and blue flowers were entwined in the spokes of the wheel. To the side of the wheel was a large wicker basket with an arrangement of daisies and field flowers in varieties of blue placed on an antique stool. The background featured bales of hay, lanterns and an old feed bucket. Blue lamps were lighted prior to the ceremony by the bride's brother, Mickey Burkett.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white full-length gown with Western linens, lace inserts and long lace sleeves ending in ruffles. The high neckline featured a stand-up

effect. Her train fell from a fitted waist and was edged in lace. Her veil of silk illusion was secured with a lace band bunched in the back into a pouf. She carried a bouquet of blue and white silk roses and white daisies, arranged by her aunt, Katie Allen.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Glynda Scott of Austin. She was attired in a light blue Western-styled blouse and a dark blue denim prairie skirt. She carried a single pale yellow rose.

Bobby Chapman, brother of the groom of Slaton, was best man. Ushers were Mickey Burkett of O'Donnell and Mark Scott of Austin.

### RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at Gail.

The bride's table was centered with a two-tiered white cake with blue Western hats, tan boots and cotton boles as decorations.

The groom's table held a German chocolate cake and coffee. Table appointments and room decorations were relics of the past to carry out the old fashioned Western theme, provided by Mrs. Don Jones of Fluvanna and Mrs. O.D. Jackson of Gail, friends of the bride's family.

The couple will be at home in Slaton. The bride is employed at

Goodwill Industries in Lubbock and the groom is associated with Bancroft Paper Co. in Lubbock.

### COURTESIES

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Carol Burkett, bride-elect of Teddy Chapman, was held Feb. 2 at the Plains Community Center in O'Donnell. The family styled gathering was hosted by Eva Doyle, Melba Rinehart, Peggy Westbrook, Kay Doyle, Sherry Telchik, Carolyn Stephens, Beverly Copeland, Gae Ludecke, Jo Hensley, Delores Wolf, Katherine Stephens, Pam Hess, Doris Steadman, Sallie Wilson and Sue Smith.

## Tahoka School Board Votes To Combine Schools

In a called meeting last week, Tahoka school board voted to combine Tubb and North Elementary schools into a single elementary school, kindergarten through grade 6, with one faculty and one principal for the two buildings.

The changeover will be effective June 8. Currently the schools have two principals, Tom Cooper for Tubb and Clifton Gardner for North. Cooper has resigned effective at the end of the school year, and action on Gardner's contract has been delayed at his own request.

## COTTON ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

"Painting Partners" to be a special feature at the 1985 Cotton Ginners Convention at the Cotton Arts and Crafts Show April 11, 12. It will be fun to do something different at this convention. All materials and an apron is provided, just bring yourself and your desire to paint a picture of your very own to hang in your home, even if you have never held a brush before. Valuable tips and techniques will be learned by those who have painted. Step by step instruction by Yvonne Swinney will provide you with your own finished painting in a 3 hour class. The supplies, canvas, and instruction is \$25.00. Send a \$10.00 deposit to reserve your place in the class to Painting Partners- 2803 74th Street - Lubbock, Texas. 79423 (806) 745-3314 or for more information contact: JoAnn Mock, Rt. 2, Post, Texas 79356 (806) 996-5415.

## ROMEO AND JULIET FEATURED AT SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Odessa, Texas-The greatest love story of all times, "Romeo and Juliet," is scheduled to be the second production of this year's Odessa Shakespeare Festival. Performed by North Texas State University, March 14-16, the production is set against a panorama of street riots, lethal duels, and the hatred of two long-feuding families.

More than the tender love story of a challow youth and a delicate girl, the Bard's drama is a teeming tapestry of the quarrels of two hot-tempered families, sprawling street fights, and duels to the death.

Set for the most part in the terror-rideden Italian town of Verona, Shakespeare's lyric narration of the ill-fated sudden love of Romeo and Juliet, complicated by the bride's unhappy betrothal to another, and the groom's exile for killing his bride's cousin, has enjoyed an unwaning popularity since its first production in 1503.

"Romeo and Juliet" centers on a young couple falling rapturously in love, despite their being the children of families intractable hostile to each other. The consumation of their love comes despite the vetoes of their

parents. Only when the two young lovers die, do their parents realize the foolishness of their long standing feud.

The production marks the sixth year the N.T.S. U. drama department has traveled to Odessa to participate in the festival. "Romeo and Juliet" is scheduled for performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 14-16 at 8 p.m.

Following "Romeo and Juliet," the Odessa Shakespeare Festival features "Lovers, Liars, and Clowns," a collection of comic scenes from Shakespeare and musicals based on Shakespeare's plays performed by Jeryl Hoover, Mar. 21-23.

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

The Odessa Shakespeare Festival is supported in part by a grant from the Odessa Cultural Council.

### ACCENT ON HEALTH: INHALANT ABUSE

One of the growing health concerns in Texas, particularly among the youth, is the problem of inhalant abuse--the intentional inhalation of chemical fumes to obtain a "high". Commissioner of Health Dr. Robert Bernstein, has announced that results of testimony compiled by the Governor's Task Force on Inhalant Abuse show the problem, once considered predominant in lower-income families, has spread into all levels of Texas society.

Bernstein said that glue and aerosol paints are only the better known among a long list of chemical products abused by children and teen-agers. Liquid typewriter correction fluid, liquid outliner-type marking pens, gasoline, paint thinners, and lacquers contain vapors sought by abusers who often do not realize the hazards of the chemicals. Brain damage or death can be the result. A Houston 14-year-old recently died from inhaling liquid correction fluid. Several more teen-agers in West Texas died from inhaling propane gas.

Bernstein said the public--parents in particular--need to know of the dangers youngsters face in misusing the easily obtainable

chemicals. "Youngsters sometimes fail to grasp what permanent damage to themselves means, much less understand the risk of death from using products they see in use all around them. Parents often become accustomed to leaving chemical products accessible to the whole family, without thought of potential dangers, until it is too late," he said.

"If we can educate our youth, our teachers, and parents about the dangerous health effects of inhalant abuse, perhaps we can prevent some child from becoming permanently afflicted with brain damage or unwittingly taking his own life. Since so many of these products which can be abused are readily available to youngsters, public awareness and education seem to be our best means of prevention," Bernstein said.

Public awareness strategies will be among the topics for discussion at the Second Annual Conference on Inhalant Abuse to be held in San Antonio, April 24-26. Bernstein said anyone wishing to attend the conference should contact Dan Sowards, Chief of Hazardous Products Branch, Product Safety Program, (512) 458-7519.



Dairy products account for 29 percent of all food consumed in the U.S.

## BLUEBONNET TRAIL

The Bluebonnets will return to the Texas Hill Country this Spring. They will be at their best during the Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail, April 13-14 and April 20-21.

The Bluebonnet Trail, a twenty-four year tradition, follows the scenic highways through the Hill Country northwest of Austin. The trail winds through the Communities of Llano, Lampasas, Buchanan Dam, Burnet, Kingsland, and Marble Falls. The best Bluebonnets in the state bloom alongside these highways. The trail can be entered at any point along the way and is designed to be enjoyed on an individual basis.

The State Flower of Texas has chosen to bloom most profusely in the Texas Hill Country. Burnet and Llano counties are the official "Blue-bonnet Capitol of Texas". All the Communities along the Bluebonnet Trail join to make this a festival season, full of scenic beauty and fun activities for fellow Texans to enjoy!

Along the trail, stop by several of the six arts and crafts fairs in each community. They all offer unique bluebonnet paintings by local artists and a whole array of craft items for sale. Many also feature home cooked meals and goodies and demonstrations.

On Saturday, April 13th, participate in the 2nd Annual Burnet Bluebonnet Festival. Watch a real armadillo round-up or the "bed race". One person actually laying in a bed is wheeled down the street by his partner. That night, join in an old fashioned street dance on the Burnet Town Square.

Join in the fun at the Kingsland Bluebonnet Festival. Try your luck at horseshoe pitching or the washer toss. Stand back and watch the cow chip throwing and the pet parade - all on Saturday, April 20.

In Llano, delight in music and

good times at the Old Time Fiddlers Contest, April 13. Then on April 21, attend the Chisolm Classic Western Art Show and eat at the Chuckwagon Supper.

Special Bluebonnet Trail Bus Tours are available for those who would like to enjoy the Trail events with a group. Tours leave the Austin Chamber of Commerce office each Saturday and Sunday morning of the Trail, and return around 5 p.m. These tours will stop at the best Bluebonnet fields for pictures, visit several of the events and art shows, and enjoy a fine lunch. For more information, call Gray Line Tours (512-459-1300) and Around Austin (512-452-3228.)

For a complete map for a self-guided tour, write the Highland Lakes Tourist Association, P. O. Box 1967, Austin, Texas 78767

## WANT TO FLY?

Arlington, Texas... "The Air Force is seeking highly qualified college students and graduates for the Flying Program," according to Captain Mark Dornbusch, Chief of the Air Force Officer Recruiting Program here.

"Air Force flight training program offers a challenging and exciting future for young people who yearn for unlimited opportunity," Dornbusch said.

If you are a college senior or graduate, you may be eligible for Officer Training School and then Air Force Pilot Training. All that's required is that you meet physical and mental requirements, be a U. S. citizen, want to fly...and be accepted.

Further information about Air Force flight training may be obtained by calling Captain Dornbusch at (817) 640-6051 collect.



Wood blocks for printing were first used by the Chinese around 600 A.D.

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## WILDLIFE WEEK THEME-

### "Soil--We Can't Grow Without It"

"Soil--We Can't Grow Without It" is the theme for this year's National Wildlife Week, March 17 through March 23.

The 48th annual Wildlife Week is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. Soil conservation was chosen as this year's message not only because soil is one of the nation's most important natural resources, but also because 1985 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Soil Conservation Service, part of the Department of Agriculture.

Soil provides the foundation for the abundance of life on earth -- food, wildlife, plants and people. Yet this vital resource is disappearing at an alarming rate.

Co-chairing 1985 National Wildlife Week are Eddie Albert, actor and conservationist, and Rowlf the Dog, the piano-playing member of the Muppet family.

"In some areas of the country, we are losing as much soil now as we did during the Dust Bowl era," said Jay D. Hair, Executive Vice President of the National Wildlife Federation. "In fact, the United States loses more than six billion tons of soil each year because of erosion. This lost soil in turn pollutes our water, fouls our air and deteriorates wildlife habitat."

Erosion, which is the movement of soil by wind and water, is a natural process, but is greatly accelerated by human activity. Strip mining in Wyoming, for example, has increased erosion rates to 11 times the natural rate; sediment

washing off construction sites in Maryland has caused soil losses of 100 times the natural rate.

The natural processes that create and replace that lost topsoil can take 500 years to form just one inch of topsoil.

Land is disappearing. The land the soil is a part of is also disappearing.

Approximately three million acres of rural land are lost each year for nonfarm purposes. More than 800,000 acres of the country's best farmland become housing tracts, parking lots, airports and other development each year, and nearly 200,000 acres are covered by water for man-made lakes and reservoirs.

"The National Wildlife Federation and the Soil Conservation Service share many common and inseparable goals," said Peter C. Myers, Assistant Secretary Designate for Natural Resources and Environment at the Department of Agriculture. "Many of the conservation practices that the Soil Conservation Service recommends to landowners to reduce soil erosion on crop, range, pasture and forest land provide and improve fish and wildlife habitat."

"For example, farmers using conservation tillage, especially no-till, leave crop residue on fields over winter, providing food and cover for wildlife."

To help Americans celebrate Wildlife Week, the National Wildlife Federation and its 51 chapters will distribute more than a million Wildlife Week information kits free of charge to

The Borden Star, Wed. March 6, 1985...5 educators across the country--encouraging millions to participate in 1985 Wildlife Week.

"The wise management and conservation of our soil resources are essential to living things," said Hair of the National Wildlife Federation. "By appreciating and preserving soil today, we can conserve one of our nation's most valuable resources for tomorrow."

#### FACTS ABOUT SOIL

\*Wind causes about 2-5 of all erosion on farms and ranches

-The United States has about 421 million acres of cropland.

-Soil scientists have identified over 70,000 kinds of soil in the United States.

-An acre of topsoil one inch deep weighs about 150 tons.

-As many as a million earthworms can live in one acre of soil.

## Inflation - Fighting IDEAS

How are many American towns and cities saving money these days? They're turning trash into vital energy and useful, recycled materials. It's all thanks to a technology known as resource recovery. In one year, systems developed by one company created about \$3 billion worth of energy from solids, liquids and gaseous materials which previously were viewed as waste materials.



Responsible for these savings is a leader in energy technology worldwide, Combustion Engineering, Inc. Its resource recovery systems have saved us the equivalent of 86 million barrels of oil. Resource recovery systems can make solid waste still more valuable--steel, aluminum and other materials are often able to be salvaged by the system's special separation processes.

If your community starts saving on energy costs thanks to such resource recovery systems, you may soon be seeing the benefits in your own budget, experts say.



**Security State Bank**

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Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

# The Kandyland Express

## PROS AND CONS OF CATALOG SHOPPING

If you don't have a lot of time to wander through malls, catalog shopping can be convenient. You can shop any time of the day or night from your own home. That eliminates drive time as well as the crowds.

Shoppers who like the unusual can sometimes find items that are not carried in local stores. With the rapidly increasing number of catalogs, a wider variety of merchandise in all price ranges is now available by mail order.

Shopping by catalog can be a money saver too. You can control your costs and coordinate your selections for better wardrobe planning. You also save on the cost of transportation, parking and meals while shopping. If you have small children, you may also save the cost of a babysitter. The fashion-conscious find current trend information in catalogs and use this to their advantage to make timely purchase decisions.

But catalog shopping can have its drawbacks too.

Because you can't see, feel or try on the garment before buying it, you may be disappointed. It's difficult to judge the quality of an item from the picture, and price isn't always a good indicator of quality. Colors may also vary from the pictures or illustrations. Since sizes vary from brand to brand, fit can be a problem too.

If you have lots of questions, or like personal contact with the sales staff, catalog shopping isn't for you. Shopping by catalog also has its own costs—for handling and postage or shipping, as well as the cost of using the phone or mail.

Finally, catalog shopping can have its hassles, such as unfilled or incorrectly filled orders and

delayed shipments. If you choose to shop by catalog, read your catalog carefully to know what it offers. Compare prices for similar items in different catalogs and with store advertisements to get the best buy.

## CATALOGS VARY IN TYPE AND PURPOSE

Pick up almost any magazine, and you'll find offers for clothing merchandise catalogs. There are more catalogs out than ever before, and more people seem to be choosing this method of shopping.

If you want to get into catalog shopping, you first need to find catalogs that suit your purpose.

General merchandise catalogs carry a variety of goods including clothes, appliances, hardware and car parts. Until recently, they carried store brand clothing only, but many now offer a wide variety.

Department store catalogs are used to advertise merchandise and to increase store traffic. They offer goods available only in the store, so selections are usually more limited.

Specialty catalogs cater to specific customers needs. A whole specialty catalog may be devoted to western wear, large size clothing, bridal wear or outdoor wear.

You can usually get merchandise catalogs at a retail or catalog store, or you can request one by mail. There may be a small charge which is refundable with the first purchase. If you order regularly, catalogs may be sent free of charge.

Specialty catalogs can be requested, often from advertisements, or they may come through random mailings. Department store catalogs are typically available at the store or are sent through the mails as advertising.

## SIGN-UP FOR 1985 PROGRAMS

The final date to sign into the 1985 Farm Program on Wheat, Cotton and Feded Grain has been extended to April 1, 1985. You must sign a contract entering the program before this date, if you plan to participate in the Wheat, Cotton and-or Feed Grain Program. Advance deficiency and diversion payments may be requested at time of sign-up.

## ACREAGE CONSERVATION RESERVE (ACR)

ACR (set-aside) land must be land that has been in an annual crop or ACR land in 2 out of the last 3 years. A cover crop will be required on all ACR land that is left out in a solid block. ACR left in 4 row blanks between your row crops will not be required to have a cover. Eligible cover crops include small grains, forage sorghums (sudan, haygrazer, millet or red top cane), legumes, grasses and stubble from last years grain sorghum or hay crop. Grain sorghum is not an approved cover. If you intend to put your ACR land in small grain this fall, you may plow this ground in your normal manner beginning July 1, 1985. Prior to this, the land should only be plowed with sweeps or chisels. IN ALL

# ASCS NEWS

by Jerry Stone

**CASES, WEEDS, WIND AND WATER EROSION MUST BE CONTROLLED.** This ACR land cannot be baled or harvested at any time. Land that is designated for ACR for the Cotton paid diversion (10 percent of your base) must have been planted to cotton one out of the last three years or be land of equal productivity to receive the full payment yield. This requirement only applies to the 10 percent you need for Cotton paid diversion and not for the other 20 percent that is needed.

## ACR NONGRAZING DATES

Acreage that is designated for ACR (set-aside) cannot be grazed from April 1, 1985 thru August 31, 1985.

## COTTON PRODUCTION

Cotton production cards should be turned in as soon as harvest is completed. April 1, 1985 is the final date to turn in your production

## COTTON DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

The Cotton deficiency rate for 1984 was set at 18.6 cents per pound. Most of these cotton deficiency checks have been sent out. If you were due a payment and have not received it yet, please let us know.

## COTTON LOANS

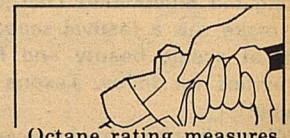
Cotton loans are still available for eligible producers wishing to place their 1984 crop cotton in the loan. May 31, 1985 is the final date to place cotton in the loan.

## FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

April 15, 1985 is the sales closing date for Federal Crop Insurance for spring seeded crops. Before you can obtain coverage from your agent, you must have an APH (Actual Production History) figured on your farm. Each owner and operator must file an individual request before April 15th, if they want an APH figured. File your request early to be sure that we get your APH figured on time.

## Gasoline Magic

Your gasoline is a result of decades of scientific development. So it helps your car purr contentedly without harmful engine knock—while rolling along at peak efficiency. And you'll be fighting carburetor dirt besides.



Octane rating measures gasoline's ability to resist knock. That's the ping you hear when you suddenly load your engine, as in starting up a hill. Today's engine design allows for occasional light ping. But severe knocking cuts power and can be damaging.

If you get too much knocking, shift to higher octane. A modern high-octane gasoline like Mobil Super Unleaded fights knock. The higher the octane rating, the higher the anti-knock capability: 92 octane means a gasoline has demonstrated the knock-resisting capabilities of a mixture of 92% octane and 8% heptane. Such a modern gasoline also contains a detergent that inhibits carburetor dirt.

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# FARM PROGRAMS

con't from 1

line is painful to read: Texas farmers and ranchers have nearly \$14 billion in outstanding farm debts, more than 20 percent of which is owed to commercial lenders.

"I don't doubt that a consortium of EXXon and Sears & Roebuck could produce our food, rather than leaving the task to hundreds of thousands of small-scale capitalists. But under such a centralized structure, the conglomerates also would control the supply, variety, quality and price of our dinner. Nor would these pin-striped farmers burrow at the local banks, buy from the local stores, send their kids to the local schools or vitalize the local economy. That's why farmers, business leaders, governors, members of congress and agricultural commissioners from throughout the country have been forging the essential elements of a new farm program that will restore prosperty to the rural economy."

Hightower's "Farm Policy Reform Act," which is gaining wide support as the alternative to the Reagan Administration's so-called "market clearing" approach, has seven basic provisions:

- Mandatory production controls, subject to producer referendum, that will effectively balance supply and demand in agriculture;

- A federal price floor, or loan rate, at the actual cost of production, giving farmers a chance to make a profit;

- Targets small and medium-sized farm operators, using a progressive scale of production allotments as a disincentive to conglomerate and tax-loss farming ventures.

- Mandatory soil and water conservation practices, requiring all producers to set aside a portion of their base acreage to protect the long-term productivity of the land;

- Debt restructuring by government lenders for good farmers, including a temporary moratorium on foreclosures, to give producers time under the new price structure to pay their debts.

- A revitalized Food for Peace program to provide emergency assistance to hungry people through multilateral aid efforts and to encourage development of indigenous food production in hungry nations; and

- A self-help crop insurance program, requiring all producers to contribute a small percentage of their annual production of storable commodities into a Farmer Disaster Reserve (FDR), which farmers could draw on in times of natural disaster.

# NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

The Borden County Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 6, 1985, for the purpose of electing two trustees for full three year terms.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 18th day of March, 1985, and continue through 2nd day of April, 1985, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official holiday.

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Borden County School. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Joan Briggs-P.O. Box 95-Gail, Texas 79738.

The polling places designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election:

School District Election Precincts	Polling Places	Election Officers
Box No. 1	Plains Community Center Community of Plains	Melba Vaughn Presiding Judge Charla Vaughn Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 2A	Borden County Courthouse South Gail	Lisa Ludecke Presiding Judge Carolyn Stone Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 2B	Vealmoor Teacherage Vealmoor	Zona Zant Presiding Judge Deana Zant Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 3A	Murphy Election House Murphy	Melton Davis Presiding Judge Martha Davis Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 3B	Fairview Election House Fairview	Dorothy Buchanan Presiding Judge Edna O. Buchanan Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 4A	Exhibit Building North Gail	Lorene Jones Presiding Judge Joyce Herridge Alt. Presiding Judge
Box No. 4B	Herston Lemons, Jr. House Snelling	Buck Lemons Presiding Judge Trina Lemons Alt. Presiding Judge

# FUEL TAX

con't from 1

time when the administration should be taking a leadership role to achieve more national energy independence and to encourage domestic energy production and edevelopment.

The U.S. Treasury is proposing to eliminate the oil depletion allowance which permits independent producers to recover their capital costs. Tax deductions for intangible drilling costsm, such as fuel and labor, would be eliminated along with incentives to develop new technology to enhance oil recovery.

According to preliminary results of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission study, the flat tax could reduce oil production by more than 750,000 barrels per day by 1991 and shrink tax receipts by hundreds of millions of dollars over the next five years.

As this country's largest oil and gas producing state, Texas would lfeel the brunt of the proposed flat tax. Texas could lose 85,000 to 170,000 oil- and gas- related jobs by 1990, and state severance tax revenues could drop by more than \$100 million annually between now and 1991. Texas royalty owners could lose \$30 million in payments per year.

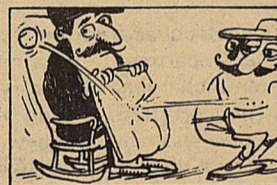
Our state and nation cannot afford this predicted downturn in oil production. We cannot support tax policies that will put many independent oil and gas operators out of business and idle an estimated 460 drilling rigs a year.

Twelve years have elapsed since the American consumer and the oil and gas industry suffered the high prices and long aagas lines imposed by the Arab oil embargo.

Our country learned a difficult lesson about the importance of maintaining our energy independence, and it is a lesson we cannot afford to ignore today.

## Briggs Welding & Muffler Service

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Before 1859 baseball umpires sat in a padded rocking chair behind the catcher.

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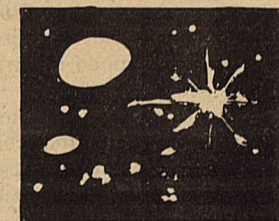
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



One of the brightest stars in our galaxy is Rigel. Its light speeds toward us at 186,272 miles per hour and takes 500 years to reach earth!



Edwin Booth is the only actor in the American Hall of Fame.



**Cynthia McCray**  
**TEXAS**  
**MOST WANTED**

Fugitive No 9  
Dallas, Texas--Cynthia Hynd McCray had dedicated her life to helping people...until the night of January 9, 1981.

Once described as a j'good, very professional nurse" by police investigators, Ms. McCray is now a fugitive. She has eluded police since the January, 1981, murder of Buford Johnson, 42, of Dallas.

Police reports indicate that Johnson, a black male, died almost instantly from a gunshot wound in the face fired from pointblank range.

Detectives say Ms. McCray, who was a nurse at Children's Medical Center in Dallas at the time of the shooting, had been dating Johnson. On the evening of January 9, 1981, he had been at the Knight's Inn Tavern in the 500 block of Corinth Street in Dallas.

Apparently Johnson offered a woman at the bar a ride home. As the pair got into Johnson's vehicle, another car drove up.

A witness told investigators that Ms. McCray got out of the other vehicle and approached Johnson.

"There you are," she is reported to have said. "What are you doing?"

When Johnson replied that he was going to take the other woman home, a shot was fired and Johnson slumped down in the front seat of the car.

Investigators were told that Ms. McCray then fled the scene in the other automobile. Law enforcement officials have been trying to catch up with her ever since.

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

Ms. McCray is described as a white female, 38 years old, 5-5, 115 pounds, with brown hair and green eyes.

Investigators believe she still might be working as a nurse in the State of Texas, possibly under a slight variation of her real name. In the past she has used several aliases, including Cynthia Louise Reales, Cynthia

Louise Stone and Cynthia Louise Hynd.

Anyone with information about Ms. McCray's whereabouts is asked to call 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 effort between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety and is designed to enlist the public's aid in the capture of fugitives wanted for serious crimes committed in the state.

As of February 25, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Cynthia Hynd McCray is wanted on the following warrant: No. F-81-01332K, Issued Dallas County, Texas, January, 1981.



**Thomas Martin Eliason**  
**TEXAS**  
**MOST WANTED**

Fugitive No. 8

Tyler, Texas--Almost nine years have passed since Thomas Martin Eliason dropped out of sight.

Yet detectives from the Tyler Police Department, who have warrants charging Eliason with the April 4, 1976, slaying of a local businessman, say they get occasional reports of the elusive fugitive's wanderings.

"We've heard he's been in Houston, Dallas, Colorado, and even paid a visit to Tyler a few years back," said Sergeant Nelson Downing of the Tyler Police Department. "But the information has always been just a little bit late to catch him."

This week Eliason has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the capture of the 41-year-old fugitive.

Until that fateful April night in 1976, Eliason had only minor brushes with the law. He had been arrested for burglary and some misdemeanor assaults.

But on April 4, investigators say the ex-soldier tried to force his way into his former girlfriend's second-story apartment. When that failed, investigators noted in their

report, the suspect climbed up a gutter pipe and entered the apartment through a window.

Eliason's ex-girlfriend was inside the apartment with a male visitor she had recently met. The woman and her visitor tried to flee the apartment. The visitor was shot twice in the side as he ran down the stairs.

The victim managed to make it to his car, but was shot six more times with a .45 caliber automatic as he tried to start his car. Eliason's ex-girlfriend saved herself by hiding in some nearby bushes.

Eliason's pickup truck was found abandoned by police at a dump site near Tyler. His motorcycle was left at his apartment. But after calling and threatening his former girlfriend a few times, Eliason dropped out of sight.

He is described as a white male, 5-9, 165 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair. Detectives say that until the late 1970's, Eliason's hair was very long and he wore a beard. But recent sightings indicate he has cut his hair and has gained about 20 to 30 pounds.

The fugitive has worked in the oil fields, for a tree service and also as a retail salesman. Investigators say he can pass himself off as a "professional type" of businessman.

Police reports indicate that Eliason used to ride with both the Bandit and Scorpion motorcycle gangs, but detectives are unsure if he still does.

Anyone with information about Eliason's whereabouts 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, the Department of Public Safety and local law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

**TEXAS MOST WANTED :**  
**Darwin Fowler Is Apprehended**

Governor Mark White today announced that detectives from the Austin Police Department, acting on a tip to Texas Crime Stoppers, apprehended "Texas Most Wanted" fugitive Darwin Adrain Fowler.

Fowler, 34, a former State of Texas bank examiner, was arrested without incident at his Austin residence. State-wide publicity about Fowler began Saturday, February 23, 1985.

Fowler was wanted on two counts of Attempted Murder following the May 12, 1983, shooting of two employees of a Lubbock car wash. Both employees survived the attack.

Police reports indicate the shooting resulted from an argument over a broken windshield. Fowler was indicted by the Lubbock County Grand Jury on May 24, 1983, and had remained at large until his arrest

As of February 25, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Thomas Martin Eliason is wanted on the following warrant:

No. 5238B, Issued by Smith County, Texas, April, 1976.

Fowler was the seventh fugitive featured as "Texas Most Wanted," and the first to be arrested. Another fugitive, Joseph Patrick Costello, who was wanted on a murder charge in Kermit, turned himself in just before he was to be featured by the state-wide program.

Governor White announced the start-up of the "Texas Most Wanted" program at a January 10 press conference.

"It is clear, from the apprehension of Mr. Fowler, that the new Texas Crime Stoppers program has focused new public attention on unsolved crimes and is making it very difficult for fugitives to avoid detection in Texas," Governor White said. "I am pleased by the quick and immediate success of the program and believe that it will continue to benefit society by increasing public awareness and participation in the criminal justice process."

Sgt. George Vanderhule, coordinator of the Austin Crime Stoppers Program, said Fowler was working as a realtor and accountant in the Austin area.

**Classified**

**FOR SALE**  
For Sale, Windmill with tank in good condition.  
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**HELP WANTED**  
Federal, State & Civil Service  
Jobs available. Call 1-(619)  
569-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**DEAR GAIL WATER USER:**

Borden County Commissioners' Court regret having to increase water rates, but increased cost of water from the property owner in Dawson County, as well as increased repair and operating costs make it necessary.

Therefore, the Borden County Commissioners' Court on February 11, 1985 set the schedule of rates for water users on the Gail Water System as follows:

To be effective beginning March 1, 1985

Churches and retired senior citizens-\$9.00 minimum for the first 3,000 gallons, thereafter \$2.25 per 1,000 gallons

All other-\$13.50 minimum for first 3,000 gallons, thereafter \$2.25 1,000 gallons

**FOR THE BORDEN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT**

Van L. York  
County Judge  
Borden County

*Truckload*

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**March 19, 1985**  
**9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**  
**4-H Exhibit Building**