

# THE

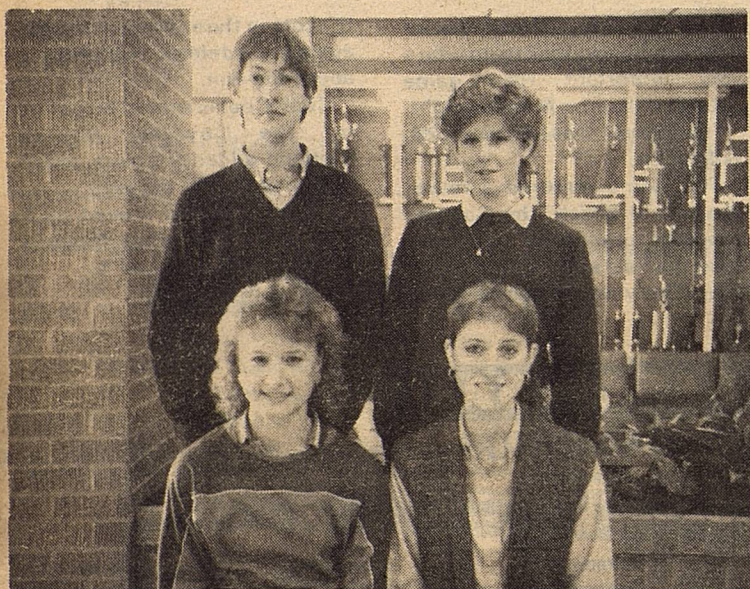
Volume XI11.



# STAR

December 15, 1985

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



## Beta Achievement

High School Beta Achievement: Will Phinizy, Kate Phinizy. Seated-Ralynn Key and Shelly Lewis. Seniors Doyce Taylor and Dana were unavailable for picture because of a Class meeting.



## Beta Achievement

JUNIOR HIGH BETA ACHIEVEMENT: Eric Lusk, Jim Ridenour, Shane Kemper, Amy Lewis. Seated-Amanda Anderson, Kristy Adcock, Shane Hess and Shara Woodward. Not pictured Chad Williams, Racheael Romero, and David Buchanan

## The spirit and letter of the rules will prevail

Bailey Marshall  
The Leaguer

The seventh game of the World Series was hardly a model for sportsmanship. One player apparently slammed his hand into an electric fan, slicing a finger on his pitching hand. Another player had to be physically restrained from assaulting the homeplate umpire. And the head coach was ejected after piling a few expletives on top of each other. Though you couldn't hear the conversation between coach and umpire, it didn't require a beaucoups of brains or a professional lip-reader to figure out what was being said.

We have become somewhat immune to outbursts by professional athletes and coaches. The announcers of the game even admitted that the coach was only doing what was expected of him. When the going gets rough, the rough get kicked out, it seems.

Well, we may tolerate this behavior on the professional level. But it won't be tolerated on the high school or junior high level. The State Executive Committee indicated recently that it was especially concerned with verbal and physical abuse of officials by coaches and other contest sponsors. The general consensus of the Committee is that penalties will be assessed as warranted to curb these abuses.

While I don't pretend to speak precisely for each member of the SEC, I believe that members feel an obligation to protect not only the rules but the spirit of the rules. Scholastic extracurricular activities are a means toward an end; they are not the end unto itself. If these activities are to survive in the public schools, they must be maintained in an environment of sportsmanship, fair play and respect for the decisions of officials. Appropriate avenues for expressions of anger or

frustration concerning poor officiating exist. Berating or belittling officials during the contest are not among those appropriate avenues. And such behavior completely discredits any claims that we make regarding "preparing our youth for citizenship." We are not preparing youth for roles in society when we curse officials. As coaches, we should be teaching students that life isn't always fair. Sometimes, we get a bad call and we must accept it and move forward. It is self-defeating to blame the officials for our own inadequacies. It is equally destructive to berate officials for mistakes that all of us, as humans, are prone to make.

The UIL has survived because it, first, established an environment in which all competition would be conducted equitably and in a spirit of cooperation and respect for official decisions; and secondly, because the rules of competition have been adopted and refined through a democratic process.

If we are to survive future challenges, we must:

- accept graciously the decision of officials.
- question decisions within the rules as we do in all other facets of life.
- refrain from antics that might incite fans against the officials.
- refrain from attempts to intimidate officials in order to seize an unfair advantage.

Not only must we discipline ourselves but we have a responsibility of educating our fans, student bodies and all others connected with our contests. All persons involved must understand that they have personal responsibilities regarding contests.

When individuals choose to

ignore their responsibilities, the State Executive Committee has said that it will not hesitate to intervene and penalize those responsible. The letter and the spirit of the rules will prevail.

## Farm Credit Banks of Texas Remain Strong

Austin, Texas--Officials of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas remain confident of the Texas District's ability to withstand the adverse economic trends, even though Congress wrestles with a proposal for federal support for the Farm Credit System.

James A. Rogers, president of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas, reports that adverse national publicity has brought about some borrower loss of confidence even in the Texas District, but both loan volume and number of borrowers have remained relatively stable.

Rogers says that the Federal Land Bank of Texas countered the national trend by increasing loan volume from \$2.63 billion at the end of the third quarter in 1984 to \$2.75 billion on September 30 of this year. Reviews of 32 Texas Federal Land Bank Associations showed acceptable business remained at 95.7 percent, 8.1 percent above the national average.

Reviews of 22 of the state's 28 Production Credit Associations' loan portfolios showed an improvement of 2 percent in business classified acceptable. PCAs also showed improved credit quality in problem and loss business.

Acceptable business in the Texas Bank for Cooperatives increased to 93.2 percent, an improvement of almost 3 percent over the same time last



LADY COYOTES-Back-Kate Phinizy, Linda Sternadel, Charla Buchanan, Lynn Sternadel, Kristi Stone, and Elvira Balague. Botton Row-Tammy Johnson, Kelli Williams, Cindy Balague, Teri Billington and Cathy York.

## COYOTES RANKED SECOND IN STATE

In the November newsletter published by the Texas Girls Coaches Association, the Borden County Lady Coyotes were ranked second in the state behind top ranked Nazareth. Sudan, the second ranked team the past two years, moved to

third. The rankings are compiled by member schools and the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches state committee. Below is a listing of the Basketball Top Ten Rankings for all classifications:

## ADCOCK-STERNADEL LEAD JUNIOR HIGH

Kristi Adcock and Lisha Sternadel each scored 14 points in Monday's 36-10 win over Wilson. Borden outscored the Mustangs in each of the four quarters, but it was the first stanza where Borden raced to an 18-2 lead that gave them the

biggest advantage. Four other players also scored with Kathy Kropp, Shara Dee Woodward, Shayne Hess, and Amanda Anderson each scoring 2, the latter three being sixth graders. In the high scoring first quarter, Lisha had 10 points, mostly off steals and fast breaks, and Kristi had 8 points, all off fine post play inside.

This raises the Junior High record to 4-0 with the district record 1-0. Next game will be in Southland on Monday, December 09, with the 6th grade team starting at 5:00 and "A" team at 6:00. The Junior High girl's last defeat was last year at Southland where they dropped a 2 point decision.

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Editor  
Barbara Anderson

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## LADY COYOTES DROP FIRST GAME

With the cancellation of the Sands game to be played at home, Borden took to the road and met Reagan County at Forsan. Reagan County, of Big Lake, one of the areas top AA teams, got stung early as Borden opened up a 16 point spread the first quarter 19-3. But an untimely injury, 10 seconds into the second quarter to Teri Billington, gave the Owls the momentum they needed to get back into the contest which Reagan County won 51-41. Teri, who had 11 of Borden's first quarter points, was unable to return to her form after returning later in the game and finished the game with 13 points before fouling out. Kelli Williams, who also fouled out, was Borden's leading scorer with 20 points. Charla Buchanan had 6 and Kate Phinizy had 2 to round out the scoring. Teri led in field goal percentage hitting 50 percent followed by Kelli with 42 percent. Kelli and Charla each hit 67 percent in free throws. Charla led in rebounds with 11 followed by Teri with 10. Kate and Cindy each had 8. Teri led in steals with 5 and Cindy led in assists with 3.



BOYS VARSITY-Chris Cooley, Doyce Taylor, Mickey Burkett, Michael Murphy, David Holmes, Wil Phinizy, Coach Brown. Front-Chris Kilmer, Ranelle Hollis, Alex Lemons and Mondy Floyd.

## JUNIOR HIGH BOYS WIN OVER WILSON

The Borden County Junior High boys basketball team won a very important road game against Wilson on Monday night. The score was Borden 26, Wilson 24.

This game featured a fourth quarter, in which, the Coyotes shooting turned very cold, both from the field and the free throw line. The young Coyotes failed

to score in the entire quarter, but again good defense helped bring about the win.

Cody Cooley scored 10 points for the Coyotes, Patrick Herridge added 9 points and 7 rebounds for the big win.

Borden's record moved to 3 wins and 1 loss, while Wilson's record stands at 0 and 1.

## BASKETBALL

### BASKETBALL TOP TEN RANKINGS

[As Received By The Newsletter By November 10th]

5-A	4-A	3-A	2-A	1-A
1. Victoria	1. Calallen	1. Vernon	1. Abernathy	1. Nazareth
2. Jack Yates	2. Levelland	2. Ingleside	2. Delmar West-Lamar	2. Borden Co.
3. South Oak Cliff	3. Canyon	3. Lubbock-Cooper	3. Rogers	3. Sudan
4. Longview	4. Westlake	4. Barbers Hill	4. Poth	4. Ponder
5. Irving MacArthur	5. Richfield	5. Hardin-Jefferson	5. Rivercrest	5. Eula
6. McAllen	6. A&M Consolidated	6. Comanche	6. Schulenburg	6. Paradise
7. Lewisville	7. Stephenville	7. White Oak	7. Morton	7. Moulton
8. Midland	8. Castleberry	8. River Road	8. Grandview	8. McMullen Co.
9. Duncanville	9. Weatherford	9. Midlothian	9. Stratford	9. Ft. Davis
10. Amarillo	10. McKinney		10. Clint	10. Krum

### DECEMBER 1985

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	5:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Girls & Boys Wilson - There	6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys Loop - There		← Mustang Tournament A Girls - A Boys →		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	5:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Girls & Boys Southland - There	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys Sands - There		7:00 p.m. Band Concert	6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys Forsan - There	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	5:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Girls & Boys New Home - Here	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys Ira - There		← Borden Tournament A Girls - A Boys →		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	←		CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS			
29	30	31				
	← CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS →					
					NOVEMBER 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	JANUARY 1986 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

# HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

## Beta Achievement Honor Roll

Dana Gray	12	Charla Buchanan	12
Doyce Taylor	12	Jeff Covington	12
Ralynn Key	10	Mickey Burkett	11
Shelly Lewis	10	Kelli Williams	11
Will Phinizy	10	Randell Hollis	9
Kate Phinizy	9		

The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.

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## ELEM. & JUNIOR HIGH HONORS

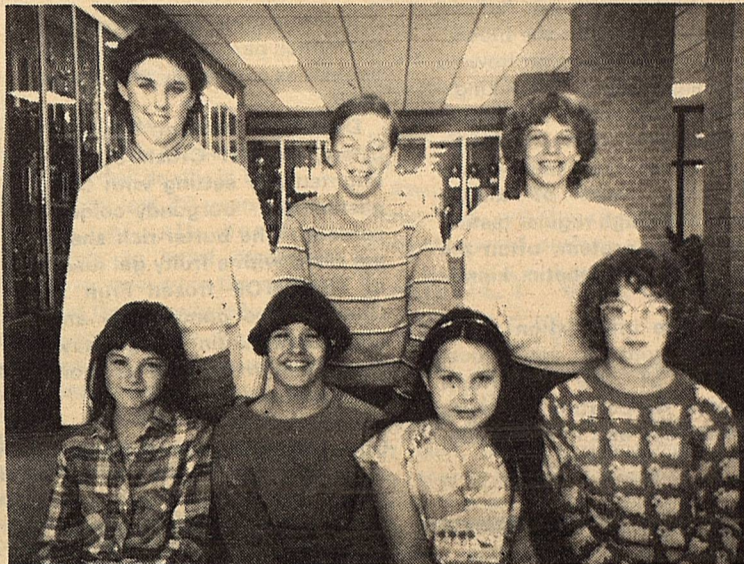
Kristi Adcock	8	James Smith	8
Amy Lewis	8	Cody Stone	8
Jim Ridenour	8	d'Arceyanne Lemons	7
Rachel Romero	8	Kristin Kilmer	6
Chad Williams	8	M'Lys Lloyd	6
Shane Kemper	7	Kelly Ogden	6
Eric Lusk	7	Jacquelyn McPhaul	5
Amanda Anderson	6	Tina Blacklock	5
David Buchanan	6		
Shane Hess	6		
Patsy Underwood	6		
Shara Woodward	6		

The above students achieved an academic of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject

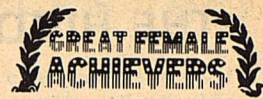
The above students achieved an academic of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.



HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL-Mickey Burkett and Kelli Williams. Randell Hollis, 9 the grade and seniors, Charla Buchanan and Jeff Covington were attending a Class meeting.



JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL-d'Arceyanne Lemons, Cody Stone, Kristen Kilmer. Front-Kelly Jo Ogden, M'Lys Lloyd, Tina Blacklock and Jacquelyn McPhaul. Not pictured James Smith.



These facts are brought to you by Lady Speed Stick® Anti-Perspirant by Mennen.



World-famous prima donna Beverly Sills is one of the few American born singers to popularize opera to mass audiences through her concerts, television appearances and recordings. Born Belle Silverman in Brooklyn, New York in 1929, she was nicknamed "Bubbles" for the exuberance she brings to her roles. A child star, Bubbles soon became known as Beverly Sills and appeared on a popular national television talent show. At 16, billed as "the youngest prima donna in captivity" she joined a touring operetta company. At the age of 24, she made her debut with the San Francisco Opera in Boito's *Mefistofele*. Two years later she joined the New York City Opera — the company for which she has served as General Director since 1979. The soprano made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1975 and has sung with leading companies around the world. No longer a performer, today she devotes her time and energies to helping launch the careers of young American singers at the City Opera—her first love.

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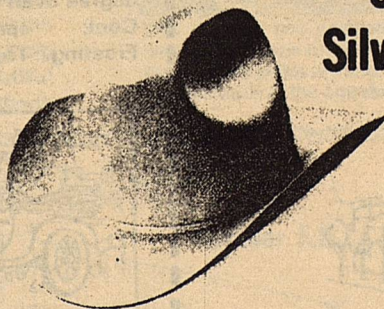
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## THE HIDDEN DIABETES

Have you experienced any of these symptoms recently: frequent urination, abnormal thirst, dramatic unexplained weight loss, weakness, nausea, drowsiness, blurred vision, tingling and numbness in limbs, skin infections? If so, according to the American Diabetes Association, you may have the most common form of diabetes--non-insulin-dependent--and you should see your doctor as soon as possible. With early detection and treatment, diabetes can't be cured--but it can be controlled.

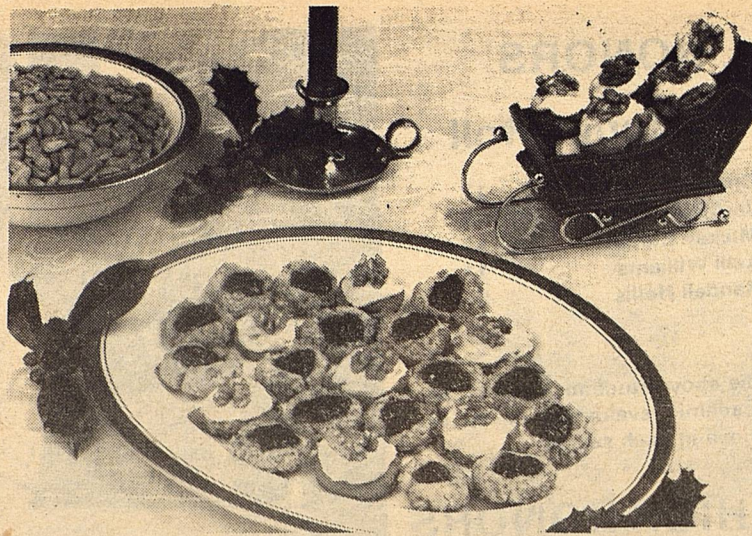
About 10 million people have non-insulin-dependent diabetes. Unfortunately, an estimated five million people have the disease and do not know it. That's because the symptoms often go undetected or are not acted upon until serious damage to the body is done. Diabetes can be a "hidden" disease. The people most at risk for non-insulin-dependent are over 40, overweight, and have a family history of diabetes. Anyone with these characteristics should see a doctor periodically to be tested for the disease.

Non-insulin-dependent like insulin-dependent diabetes is a disease in which a person has

trouble using glucose a type of sugar important to body metabolism. People with insulin-dependent diabetes lack the hormone insulin which normally "unlocks" cells, allowing glucose to enter them from the blood. People with non-insulin-dependent diabetes, on the other hand, still make at least some insulin, but they have trouble using it effectively.

If your doctor says you do have non-insulin-dependent diabetes, you may have to take some kind of oral medication or even insulin injections, though most can control this diabetes type through diet and exercise. You'll learn how to control your blood sugar, blood pressure, fat and cholesterol levels in the blood. You may get advice on how to lose weight and quit smoking. People with diabetes who are in the high risk category, must also have regular eye examinations and keep track of kidney function through regular testing of urine for protein, often the first sign of diabetic kidney disease.

For more information about diabetes contact your local affiliate of the American Diabetes Association or write them directly at 2 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016.



## TREE TOP CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Set the table for this year's Christmas party with platters of cookies as colorful as the season itself.

Delicate almond-flavored Cherry Walnut Crush cookies brighten any setting with their glistening burgundy-colored centers. The butter-rich shells are filled with a fruity gel made of TREE TOP frozen Fruit n' Cherry Juice concentrate and unflavored gelatin. The gel stays firm, even when kept at room temperature.

### Cherry Walnut Crush Cookies

**Filling:**  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
1 cup TREE TOP Fruit n' Cherry concentrate, used frozen or thawed

In a medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin and sugar. Blend in water and concentrate. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Bring to a boil one minute longer; let cool. Refrigerate to set up approximately 1 1/2 hours or until filling is consistency of jelly.  
Yield: 2 cups.

**Cookie shell:**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
2 eggs, separated  
2 tsp. almond extract  
2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup nuts, finely chopped  
Filling

Mix butter, shortening, sugar, egg yolks and almond extract thoroughly. Sift flour, Blend together flour and salt; stir in. Roll dough into balls (1 tsp. per ball). Beat egg white slightly with fork. Dip balls in egg whites. Roll in nuts. Place about 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet; press thumb gently in center of each. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until set. Cool. Fill centers with cheery filling, 1 to 2 tsp. per cookie.  
Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

**APPLE DROP COOKIES**  
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed  
2 eggs, unbeaten  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
2-3/4 cups flour, sifted  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 cup TREE TOP Apple Juice, bottled or reconstituted  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup nut meats, finely chopped  
Apple Frosting  
Walnut halves

Mix butter, sugar, eggs, salt and spices. Beat until blended and fluffy. Add flour, soda, apple juice, vanilla, raisins and nuts. Stir until all ingredients are well mixed. (If dough is soft, cover and refrigerate.) Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool; spread with Apple Frosting. Top each cookie with

walnut half. Yield: 4 1/2 dozen

### APPLE FROSTING

1-3 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups powdered sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1-2 tbsp. TREE TOP Apple Juice

Heat butter over low heat until golden brown; remove from heat. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Beat in up to 2 tbsp. apple juice until smooth and of desired consistency.

TREE TOP juices are 100 percent pure fruit juice and contain no added sugar or preservatives.

## Family Traditions

As the Christmas season approaches, we are interested in hearing about your favorite Christmas traditions, especially if they are unique or unusual. Won't you send us a brief account of your traditions to the Borden Star, Box 137, Gail Texas for publication during the next few weeks?

## Post Residents Son Graduates from Chanute

Army and Air Force Hometown News--Airman Gerald W. Colbert, son of Jack and Barbara Colbert of Rural Route 2, Post, Texas, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircrew life support course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to inspect and maintain life support equipment such as parachutes, survival kits and life rafts and preservers. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Colbert is scheduled to serve at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

His grandparents, Willie and Ruby Owens, reside at 1350 S. 11th, Slaton, Texas.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Westbrook High School, Texas.



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## TO CELEBRATE LIFE AND TIMES OF CHARLES DICKENS

Galveston--This Texas Gulf Coast resort Island, normally known for its fresh shrimp and other seafood delicacies, will become a 19th century English smorgasbord for Dickens on The Strand Dec. 7 and 8, a two-day celebration of the life and times of British author Charles Dickens.

The true Victorian "flavor" of the 12th annual event includes British culinary creations from simple cinnamon buns and hot roasted chestnuts to sublime souffles and succulent stuffed goose.

The many restaurants and pubs occupying permanent locations in restored buildings in the city's famous Strand Historical District will add special food and frink to their regular menus for Dickens Weekend in Galveston. Additionally more vendors will set up curbside booths to sell every kind of British food imaginable inside the event area.

There'll be something for every appetite, as long as it's British. Traditional favorites that have been popular at Dickens on The Strand for the past 11 years include plum pudding and wassail, Scottish eggs, fish 'n chips, smoked turkey legs, funnel cakes and old-fashioned candies. They will be joined on the menu this year by taste-tempters with names like "peasant pockets," "gypsy fried dough" and "pork pies."

Also new this year will be the elegant Dickens Feast, a royal dinner at The Wentletrap Restaurant's Topgallant Room, three stories above The Strand. Sponsored by The Tremont House, a recently restored hotel

in The Strand Historical District, the feast will include entertainment and a gourmet meal in a relaxed, regal setting, with a bird's-eye view of the fun below.

Again this year, Ashton Villa, the restored 1859 mansion at Broadway and 24th street, will hold its Morning Tea from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

The Galveston chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will host their popular Tea Room in the restored Stewart Title Building, offering authentic British teas and pastries.

In fact, everything down to the beades' and bobbies' buttons are authentically Victorian at Dickens on the Strand, presented by Galveston Historical Foundation. Some 15 blocks of the Island's Strand Historical District are transformed into a 19th century street in London, where vendors in British costumes and accents will hawk food, fun and fine gifts at every corner.

Continuous live entertainment fills the air with music and laughter. Queen Victoria herself joins the characters from Charles Dickens' most memorable books and stories, and thousands of visitors enjoy the festivities in the street.

Some 3,000 volunteers join in the production of Dickens on The Strand, creating a festive British marketplace that will draw upwards of 100,000 people to the resort Island's restored commercial district.

The event, originally a small open-air supper organized by the Historical Foundation to help draw attention to the beautiful and dramatic Victorian buildings

in The Strand area, has grown to a nationally known festival famous for its atmosphere and authenticity.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. Admission at the gate is \$5 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 6 through 12. Children under the age of 6 are admitted free, as are all visitors in full Victorian attire.

During Dickens Weekend, Eastman Kodak Company will sponsor a photography contest to challenge amateurs and professionals alike to capture the best of Dickens on film.

## Deaths From Heart Disease Decline in Texas

Austin--Deaths from heart disease in 1984 accounted for 44 percent of all deaths in Texas.

During the last 30 years, the percent of all deaths attributable to heart disease slowly rose, peaked in the early sixties and then slowly fell again to its current new low. Over half of all deaths were caused by heart disease as recently as 1966.

The American Heart Association credits this dramatic turnaround to improvement in lifestyle and related cardiovascular risk factor levels, increased efforts in prevention, and innovations in diagnosis and treatment. However, it is not possible to determine whether the declines in heart death reflect a reduction in the frequency of attacks, an improvement in life expectancy after an attack, or both.

American Heart Association computations using Texas Department of Health vital statistics show that 51,329 people died of heart and blood vessel diseases in 1984.

Of those deaths, diseases of the heart accounted for 39,782 deaths; hypertension caused 346 deaths; cerebrovascular disease caused 8,974 deaths; and atherosclerosis 1,164 deaths. Other diseases of the arteries, arterioles and capillaries caused 1,063 deaths.



The earth is not perfectly round. Distances measured through the poles are shorter than those at the equator.

## GOVERNMENT CHECKS GET FACE-LIFT

All checks issued by the U.S. Government are getting a new look. The Federal Government is doing away with its familiar blueish-green, punch card check, said Congressman Charles Stenholm.

The new check is the same size, but features a multi-colored design and light-weight paper. A full-length likeness of the State of Liberty will replace the small, standard treasury seal on the left hand side of the check. It will have light colors that fade from blue and green to orange and peach.

The congressman said, "There are many benefits from converting to a new check. The change was not solely cosmetic, although the new look will be very difficult to counterfeit. More importantly the redesign will save at least \$6 million by using a lighter, thinner paper, which will also cost less to store."

Stenholm said the national conversion will be conducted over staggered periods to help

ease any confusion caused by the new look. Mass distribution of the paper checks is set to begin with this December's Social Security checks to more than 20 million beneficiaries.

In February, the IRS will issue nearly 80 million tax refunds of checks with the new look. More than 8 million people, who receive Civil Service retirement, Veterans Compensation or Railroad retirement, will also be paid with the checks starting in April. Most of the checks received in the area are issued from the regional financial center in Austin.

"There is no cause for alarm or confusion because of the new look," said Congressman Stenholm. "Businesses and corporations who deal with cashing government checks have been notified about the change and citizens will not have a problem cashing them. I think everyone will like the checks. Having Miss Liberty on them makes them better looking, too."

## FAMILY VIOLENCE IS A PUBLIC CONCERN

Physical abuse by one person against another is a crime. Although as old as the family unit itself, family violence has only recently become an issue of public concern. The Permain Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children reflects this growing public awareness.

It is the mission of the Center to provide shelter and counseling programs for women and their children who are victims of physical and emotional abuse.

The Center aims its many professional services towards prevention and intervention of abuse through the promotion of healthy family life.

Adult services such as an emergency hot line (683-1300 or 563-0800) is available 24 hours a day and is the source through which women and children prepare to enter the Center. The Center provides shelter and food at no cost to the clients for up to 90 days. Residents are also furnished with clothing and personal care items, transportation for job interviews, public aide applications, legal advice, counseling, etc. if needed. In addition to providing basic

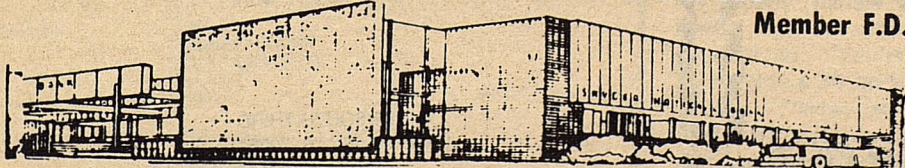
survival needs, the Center offers both individual and group counseling, self-esteem improvement, and -or resolution of emotional trauma. All clients are assessed thoroughly by a social counseling program is necessary.

The children of battered women suffer, also Helping Kids Cope is the group counseling program offered to residents and non-residents between ages of 1 to 17 years old. The focus of the group is non-competitive and peer oriented: covering theme areas such as family living, decision-making, chemical dependency education and coping with peers. The curriculum is designed to offer therapy through fun and is open-ended and non-developmental to facilitate those children who may only come once or twice.

In order to effectively service the 15 county area, volunteers are essential. There is a continuous need for volunteers in a wide variety of areas, such as transportation, clerical, arts and crafts, story telling, fund-raising, tutoring and child care. Interested persons should contact Pamela Mack at 683-1300 or 563-0800.

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## COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

DENNIS POOLE

### WATCH FOR GRASS TETANY IN CATTLE

Borden County cattlemen need to be aware of a condition called grass tetany that might afflict their herds this time of the year.

Grass tetany is a metabolic disturbance resulting from low blood magnesium in the animal, explains Poole, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The problem occurs frequently in adult cows, especially those nursing calves and grazing lush pastures. However, it can occur in cattle of any age or condition and often develops in those grazing wheat or other cereal crops. Cattle in poor condition and exposed to cold or cool, wet, cloudy weather also are subject to grass tetany.

Grass tetany appears more rapidly in lactating animals and more slowly in poorly nourished cattle, says Poole. It results mainly from low levels of magnesium and high levels of potassium and nitrogen in grass and small grain pastures. Thus magnesium absorption is limited and the blood serum magnesium level drops.

In serious cases of grass tetany, animals start to tremble, stagger or run in a frenzied manner. Those that fall and show convulsions usually die rapidly. Animals less affected may be nervous, walk with a stiff gait, urinate frequently, and be sensitive to touch and sound.

This may continue for several days before progressing to the convulsive stage leading to death.

Poole recommends calling a veterinarian as soon as possible once symptoms develop since use of intravenous magnesium and calcium compounds can save animals.

Preventive measures can help avoid cattle losses from grass tetany. Feeding a free-choice mineral of 6 to 8 percent magnesium or a mix of 25 pounds each of trace mineralized mixing salt, cottonseed meal, dicalcium phosphate and magnesium oxide has been effective in preventing grass tetany. Other mixes also are available, but the key is for each animal to get at least 1 to 2 ounces of magnesium daily.

Since magnesium oxide is unpalatable, Poole suggests feed mixtures that increase palatability. Start lactating or advanced pregnancy cows (those most susceptible to grass tetany) on a feeding program 30 days before grass tetany is normally observed.

Once the problem appears, crash feeding programs usually are not adequate to prevent losses. Feeds that supply energy, such as corn or milo, as well as legume hay can help prevent borderline grass tetany cases.

### Texas Stocker Calf Conference

The 1986 Texas Stocker Calf Conference Jan. 9 in Marlin will focus on antibiotics and drug residues in beef. The fourth annual conference will be at the National Guard Armory, with registration from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Conference highlights include 10 mini-seminars on livestock related products and services, some 25 booths and exhibits, and an address by Dr. Wesley Bonner of Veribest, a licensed veterinarian and feedyard operator. The conference is an education effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Falls County Beef and Forage Committee.

### State Hay Show Set For Dec. 11

Top hay entries from across the state will be on display at the Texas State Hay Show Dec. 11 at the Sheraton Hotel in Tyler. The show is being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Forage and Grassland Council. Activities will include a 4-H and FFA hay judging contest, an educational program on forage production, a business meeting of the TFGC, and a tour of forage and livestock research programs at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton. Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m.

### Crime Victims Program

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox called on county tax assessors-collectors meeting in College Station Nov. 19-21 to help inform people about the Crime Victims Compensation Fund. The fund, which now has some \$9 million in escrow, is aimed at helping victims of violent crime. A victim can receive up to \$25,000 under the program to cover unpaid medical and burial expenses and therapy and up to \$150 a week for lost wages. Parents of children who have been abused can apply for funds to cover counseling. The meeting was conducted by the V. G. Young Institute of County Government, a part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### ASCS NEWS BY JERRY STONE

#### COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION

As the 1985 year draws to a close it is time once again to elect a committeeman to represent you on the Borden County ASC Committee.

Sure hope all interested producers remembered to return their voted ballots by the December 2 deadline.

The present ASC committee will tabulate all eligible ballots received on Thursday morning, December 5, at 8:00 A.M. in the County office. The public is welcome to witness the ballot count.

#### ACR MAINTENANCE

Again we would remind you of the importance of your 1985 acreage conservation reserve (ACR) maintenance. As stated in your contract to participate the maintenance agreement runs through December 31, 1985.

Failure to properly maintain your ACR land could lead to penalty or possible loss of all program benefits.

Good conservation practices including weed control and wind & Water erosion control must be carried out.

We will continue to make random spot checks of ACR land, so be sure yours is in good shape.

#### COTTON LOANS

With Cotton harvest well under way here in the county, just a timely reminder of the availability of form A cotton loans here in the office. Beside warehouse loans also available are seed cotton loans on modules stored on the farm. Seed cotton loans will be based on 75 percent of the measured quantity in the module. Remember that seed cotton loans are recourse loans that

must be repaid or transferred to a form A cotton loan.

The interest rate on loans disbursed in December will be at 7.875 percent.

If you are considering the loan program don't forget the lien search requirements. A lien waiver will be required on all liens recorded before the loan can be disbursed.

#### COTTON PRODUCTION

ASCS-503, Producers Identification of cotton, have been mailed to all producers reporting planted acreage. As soon as you complete harvest remember to get the production card signed by the ginner and return to this office. Be sure the card has all production including green bolls, remnants and any insurance settlement on fire bales, etc.

If you have acreage that will not be harvested, remember to report these acres so they can be deducted before computing your actual yield.

#### WOOL AND MOHAIR PROGRAM

Sales receipts for wool, unshorn lambs and mohair sold in calendar year 1985 should be turned in as soon as sales are completed, but no later than Jan. 31, 1986.

#### FARM CHANGES

Please remember to report any changes in farm operator, ownership, address, etc.

#### SPOUSE INFORMATION

We still need some of the names and social security numbers of operator and land owner spouses in the county. If you have not furnished our office with this information would you please do so. The information is required before we download our computer.

#### TROPIC AIRE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

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## IMPORTS SURGE COSTING COTTON FARMERS SALES

Southern Textile News  
Scottsdale,  
Arizona--American cotton farmers are losing the sale of three million bales of cotton every year as a result of the textile and apparel import surge, Dewey L. Trogdon, a leading textile spokesman said on November 14.

Addressing the annual meeting of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association here, Trogdon, chairman and chief executive officer of Cone Mills Corporation and first vice president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, strongly endorsed quota legislation as "the only solution to the problem."

Trogdon attacked government trade policies which are threatening the future of America's fiber, textile, and apparel industry which provides more than two million jobs nationwide.

"Because of a trade policy that

is more of a non-olicy, American textile manufacturers have to buy U.S. cotton for as much as 50 percent more than our foreign competitors," Trogdon said. "Our competitors abroad already pay almost nothing in wages, and they don't spend much to comply with government regulations, since there aren't any to speak of, so one thing they sure don't need is cost advantage over us in buying cotton."

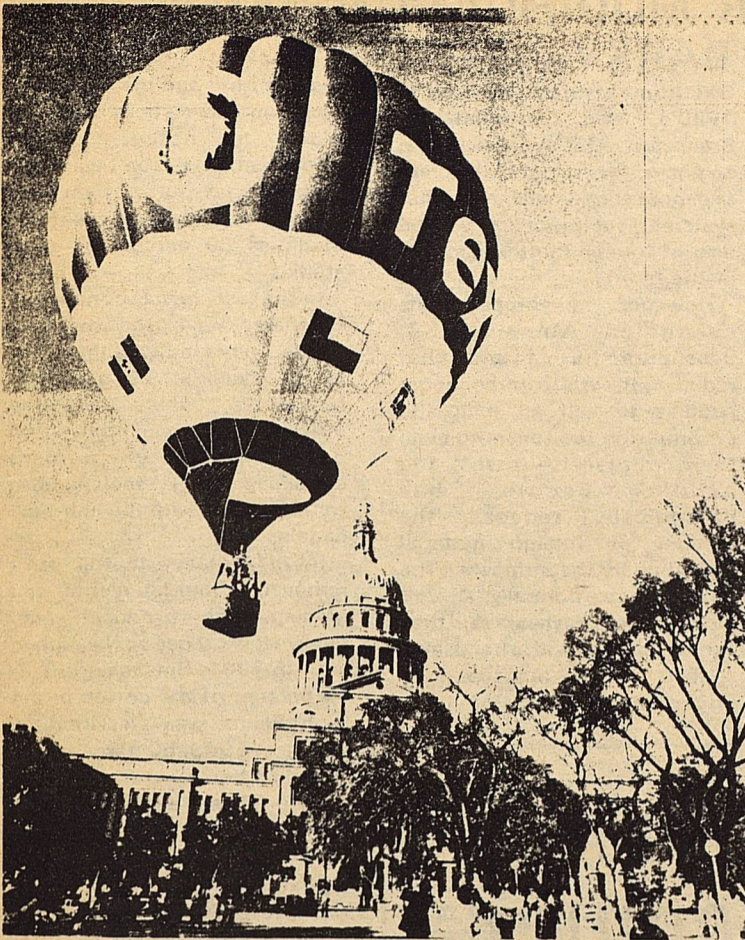
"We want as good a deal as our competition," Trogdon said. "We want fair access to our own markets. We want to bring stability to our cotton growers and textile manufacturers and American workers."

Trogdon noted that 300,000 jobs have been lost in the American textile industry, which he said is "cotton's best customer."

He cited opinion polls which indicate the public supports greater limits on imports.

"The people of the United States are impatient," Trogdon said. "They demand fair trade for textiles and apparel, and they will hold elected officials accountable."

He said more than three million letters have been sent to President Reagan from across the country urging him to sign the Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act of 1985 when it reaches his desk.



## STATE BALLOON SETS RECORD

The Texas State Balloon returned recently from a record-setting flight over Hungary. The balloon, which carries the Sesquicentennial flag from Sugarland and the state seal, was the first American hot air balloon to make a flight in Communist airspace.

"We had Russian helicopters for air escorts and Hungarian tanks on the ground," said pilot and co-owner Ivan Konig. Accompanying Konig on the unusual flight was co-owner and pilot Terry Cooper.

The balloon was the focus of much international media attention. "Everything we said was translated, on the spot, into Russian, Polish and Hungarian for radio and television broadcasts," Konig said.

The balloon was launched on October 3 after a dedication ceremony on the Capitol grounds. Representative Ralph Wallace from Houston dedicated the balloon with dignitaries from Mexico and France onhand.

The state balloon will be flying high above Texas during the Sesquicentennial. With major participating at Sesquicentennial events planned for San Antonio, Plano, Houston and Austin, the colorful balloon will become synonymous with the celebration. And not just in Texas. The balloon has already received invitations from U.K., Canada, Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Japan, Spain and Czechoslovakia.

## Farm Credit Banks

year, compared with a 92.9 percent national average.

Rogers said that nationwide the Farm Credit System has experienced greater losses than even before in its 69-year history due to the downward spiral of commodity and land prices. Congress now is considering legislation which would stabilize the financial condition of the Farm Credit System.

"We believe that the Farm Credit System nationwide does need government financial assistance," Rogers stated. "We however, are asking Congress to not require so much capital of us that it would cause us to have to increase interest rates to Texas farmers and ranchers."

Interest rates in the Farm Credit Banks of Texas currently are among the lowest in the nation's 37 Farm Credit Banks.

The Farm Credit System in Texas consists of the Federal Land Bank of Texas and its 44 Federal Land Bank Association, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, 28 Production Credit Associations and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives. The Texas banks and associations have approximately \$4 billion in loans outstanding to 50,000 of the state's farmers, ranchers and their cooperatives.

An elderly female asked the traffic officer why he had stopped her. "You're travelling 55 MPH in a 35 MPH zone" he replied. "Why, officer," she said, "In the papers and on radio and television they keep asking us to drive 55 MPH to conserve energy - I was only trying to comply."

## menu

Monday	Frito Pie Pork & Beans Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Hamburger Steak Green Beans Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cobbler Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Pizza Squares Buttered Corn Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Tacos Shredded Lettuce Ranch Style Beans Brownies Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

## JO REED WESTERN WEAR

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We at Jo Reed Western Wear Want to show our appreciation for your business through out the year, by giving you a

### progressive Sale

after you pass \$100.00 to 200.00 you receive a 5 percent extra discount, \$200.00- to \$300.00 receives a 10 percent discount; \$300.00 to \$400 spenders receives a 15 percent discount and \$400 to \$500.00 a 20 percent discount. Your card will then be placed in a drawing box for a chance to win a trip to see

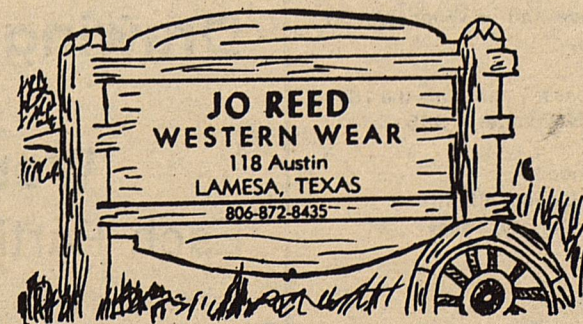
Dallas Cowboy Play Off Game.

**STOP IN FOR DETAILS!**

Jo Reed Western Wear wants to encourage Lamesa area residents to shop at home, and to purchase American Made products, which we try to carry as much as possible. We feel it is our patriotic duty to give you the best products available.

**COME IN AND LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS.**

"Free Gift Wrap"



## TEXAS INDIANS IN BINGO CONTROVERSY

Austin, Texas--State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said that a so-called compromise suggested by sponsors of a federal bill to transfer two Texas Indian tribes to federal status would not stop high-stakes, unregulated bingo games.

"My staff spent the better part of a week trying to convince U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman and U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson to stop high-stakes bingo games in Texas before they start," Bullock said.

"The suggestion they offered was no solution--it was nothing we could agree to," he said.

Bullock said his lawyers "even wrote an amendment, but

congressional staffs came back at us with language we knew wouldn't stand up in court."

He said if the bill passes in its present form it will let the Tigua and Alabama-Coushatta Indian tribes open bingo parlors unregulated by the state because of the special federal status the law would give.

"Those folks in Washington simply hadn't thought of the gaming angle in this legislation and apparently they are turning a deaf ear to our warnings," Bullock said.

"I'm all for the Indians. I'm all for the status they want. I'm all for the assistance they are seeking. But I'm flat out against unregulated, high-stakes Indian bingo games," Bullock said.

## STRIPPER MODIFICATION CAN REDUCE BARKY COTTON

Lubbock--A harvesting problem which cost High Plains cotton growers an estimated \$15 in penalties in 1983 can be greatly reduced by a simple modification in brush roll strippers, specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and USDA Cropping Systems Laboratory here believe.

The problem is high bark content in the stripped bur cotton, explained Dr. James R. Supak, Extension cotton agronomist. "It is hard to predict the bark content from season to season, but in the past, when we have had wet Falls we have had a high number of barky bales," Supak noted.

Brush roll strippers have been the accepted method of harvesting cotton in Texas and

Oklahoma since the early 1960's, said Dr. Alan D. Brashears, USDA agricultural engineer. It is highly efficient and more economical than other systems, but picks up a good deal of foreign matter from the plants.

However, in stripper tests conducted since 1982, Brashears has found that reducing the width of the rubber paddles to half an inch and synchronizing the rollers to align them brush-to-brush and paddle-to-paddle has dramatically reduced the amount of foreign material picked up by the strippers. The paddles are normally 1 1/2 inches wide. Brashears said they can be trimmed with a bandsaw.

"The paddles are the most aggressive part of the

mechanism" and the part which picks up most sticks from the plant, he noted. "This (modification) doesn't eliminate barky grades, but has reduced the number of barky grades by as much as 60 percent in some studies."

In the tests he has conducted, Brashears said, the half-inch paddles have reduced the sticks by as much as 25 percent. Meanwhile, the harvesting efficiency dropped only two percent, from 98 percent efficiency with 1 1/2 inch paddles to 96 percent with the half-inch paddles.

If the foreign matter isn't removed during harvesting and ginning, the producer may receive low grades on the ginned lint. In 1981, Brashears noted, 64 percent of the cotton in the High Plains was classified as barky; in 1983, 50 percent was classified barky.

"The 10 year average for this area is 20 percent barky bales," Brashears said. "It has been estimated this is a loss of \$20 to \$25 a bale" because of penalties to the grower, He said.

Brashears said research has shown that a variety of factors affect the bark content of stripped cotton. These include environment, plant size and condition, row width, harvest date and the design of the stripper.

"The producer should allow the plants to condition for 10 days after applying a desiccant, or after a killing freeze," Supak stressed. This allows the plant to dry properly and the bark to tighten around the stalk, and helps reduce bark collection during stripping.

Once the plant is dead, if it stays in the field a long time before stripping it begins to deteriorate, and more trash is picked up by the stripper, Supak said.

"Under either of these conditions, especially the latter, the stripper modification developed by Brashears could be of help," Supak said.

## SHERIFFS NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF BORDEN

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 140th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the day of 1985, in Cause No. 84-504915, where Ken Babcock, Inc. was Plaintiff and Frank G. Woodside DBA Woodside Oil Company was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Seven Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-nine and 75-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 12 percent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 18 day of November, 1985, at 8:00 A.M. o'clock, levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Borden County, Texas, as the property of Frank G. Woodside and-or Woodside Oil Company to-wit:

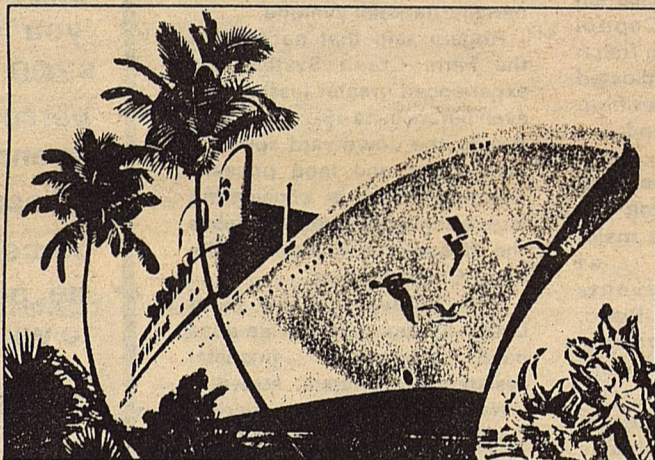
A .004589 Royalty Interest under Section Forty Seven (47) Block Twenty Five (25) H. & T. C. Survey

and on the 7th day of January 1986, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Frank G. Woodside and-or Woodside Oil Company.

Witness my hand this the 18th day of November, 1985.

Slick Sneed  
Borden County Sheriff  
Borden County, Texas

## SNYDER MERCHANTS WILL GIVE AWAY 7 DAY HAWAIIAN CRUISE and \$1000.00 CASH



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Thompson's Shoe Store	Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy	Four Season's Hallmark	Clark Lumber Company Two
Showcase Video	Express It	Kid's Duds	Keaton Kolor
Everybody's Thriftway	Dryden's Shoe Store	C. R. Anthony's	Western Auto
White's Auto	Doyle's Engine Service	Snyder Savings & Loan Assn.	Roe's Furniture
Sunnyside	Red Faver Fina	Gray's Style Shop	K-Mart
Snyder Travel	Merle Norman	Snyder Athletic Center	Interiors
The Carriage Wheel	Haney's Jewelry	Cox Jewelry	Shadras
Snyder National Bank	Landes Home Furnishings	Blanche's Bernina	James Reis, Inc.
West Texas State Bank	Friendly Flower Shop	Joe Brown Carpets	The Sugar Plum Tree

Drawing will be December 21, 1985  
3:00 P. M.

West Side of Court House

Each Participating Merchant Giving Gifts  
From Their Store

## Don't Let Your Child Burn

A child who has had the opportunity to practice what to do in a fire has a much better chance of surviving a real fire, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Families can practice a number of drills aimed at surviving a fire. One is called "Don the Gas Masks" and teaches children about poisonous gases which are the true killers in fires. Another drill is called "Hot Door, Cold Door." This drill teaches the dangers of opening a door in a fire. Tests have shown that behind a closed door a person's survival time is from 5 to 11 minutes; with the door open that survival time is reduced to only 2 minutes.