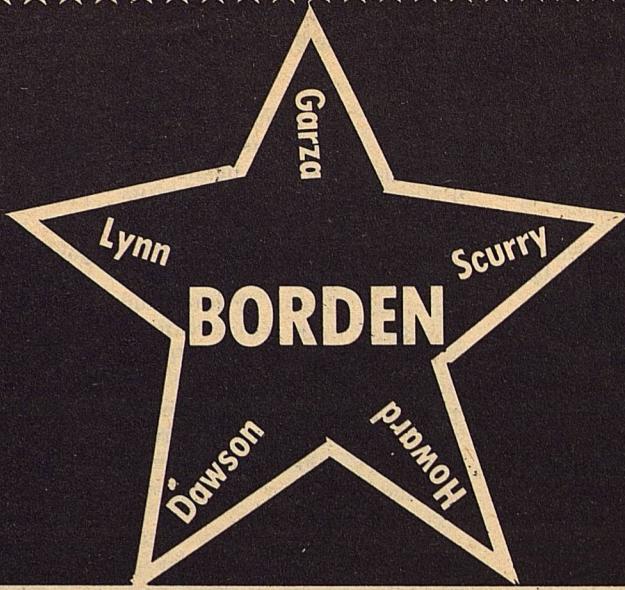


THE

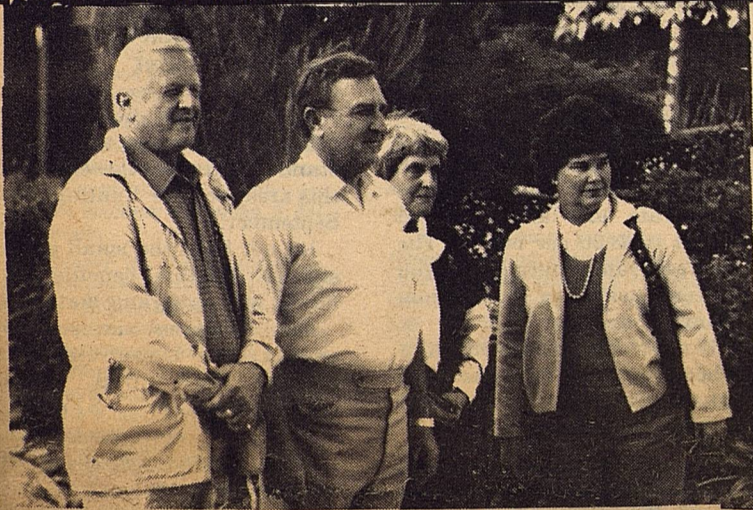
Volume XII



STAR

June 12 1985

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



The McLeroy's & McMeans standing outside Disney land Hotel!



The Sr. s and sponsors outside Anaheim Stadium, after the game...

SR. TRIP

The 1985 Borden High School Senior Class along with eight sponsors enjoyed an eventful trip to California, May 25-29.

The group left the Lubbock airport at 8:10 a.m. Saturday morning and made stops along the way in El Paso, Albuquerque, and Phoenix before touching down in Los Angeles.

Upon arriving in LA, the next stop was the Disneyland Hotel which was the accommodate the seniors for the next four days. The hotel is comprised of three large buildings and is surrounded by a network of shops and restaurants.

Disney land was the first sightseeing event and was easily reached since the Disneyland monorail comes right up to the hotel's front doors.

Sunday found the BHS seniors at a California Angels-Baltimore Orioles; game. Four homeruns plus seeing a manager kicked off the field highlighted the afternoon. That night the Grand Hotel was the site of the dinner theatre that the class attended.

Monday and Tuesday were both guided tour days. Included in these tours were Beverly Hill, Universal Studios, Ports O'Call, the Queen Mary, and the Spruce Goose.

When Wednesday arrived, most everyone was ready for the return to Texas even though California hospitality had been good. The 10:50 p.m. arrival back in Lubbock marked the end of a very successful and memorable senior trip.

The seniors would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. James McLeroy and Mr. & Mrs. Mickey McMeans for traveling with them. Also a special thank - you to Mr. Ross Sharp for getting up early Saturday morning and staying up late Wednesday night to drive the bus to and from the airport.

RODEO

The Borden County Jr. Livestock Association wants to invite everyone to come out and enjoy the Rodeo. Concession stand will be open during the Rodeo. Proceeds from the Rodeo & Concession Stand enables Borden County to have the Livestock Show in January.

Borden County
 Junior Rodeo
 Gail, Texas
 June 14-15, 1985
 8:00 p.m.

Runt Sloan, Producer

Books Open: June 10, 11, 12, 1985

6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Call in Entries to Connie Voss: 915/856-4361

8 & Under

13-15

16-19

12 & Under



The Stadium scoreboard welcomed The Borden Co. group

ASCS NEWS BY JERRY STONE

CROP CERTIFICATION JULY 15th

Certification time is just around the corner. It is very important that you make an accurate certification

If the farm is picked for spot check and the acreage differs from the reported by the larger of 1.0 acre or 5 per cent not to exceed 50.0, that crop will be ineligible for program benefits and this also applies to the ACR land if it is spot checked and the reported acreage is less than the 1.0 or 5 per cent not to exceed the 50.0 acres, the farm will be out of compliance.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU CERTIFY THE CROPS ON THE FARM. A timely report will protect the bases for future program participation.

MEASURING SERVICE

Yes, an accurate certification is very important. We do have measuring service available for all that wish to come to the County Office and request the service. This service is too cheap - so if you have any doubt that you might be unable to measure your fields don't gamble because that could end up being very costly. If you want this service, you would need to come by after you have the crops planted and make application showing where its planted, row pattern, irrigation

(if any) and anything else that would help us to complete the service when we get the slides.

FINAL PLANTING DATE

To receive deficiency payments, the program crop must be planted and certified as planted. Final planting date for Borden County is June 20th for cotton. This means that if the crop fails prior to this final planting date, you would be required to replant until that date to remain eligible for program benefits.

Please don't misunderstand, there is nothing to prevent you from planting the crop after the established final planting date as long as you feel there is a reasonable chance of making a satisfactory yield.

FAILED CROP ACRES

Again, you must remember that you need to report any crop acreage that fails before destroying evidence by planting an alternate crop. If you have any questions concerning the failed acres, please check with the County Office.

PROJECT TEJAS: TEXAS AGRICULTURAL RELIEF DIRECT TO AFRICA

Between now and the next possible harvest over 145 million people in the drought areas of Africa teeter on the brink of extinction. The death toll mounts daily. The survival of millions of children and their parents depends on immediate food aid. Under leadership of Texas farmers, Project Tejas has been organized to send Texas whole grains and powdered milk directly from Texans to the people of the famine belt of

Africa -- People who will perish without immediate outpourings of food.

Through a contribution of \$35.00, which is roughly equivalent to 10 bushels of Texas grain, you can fill the food bowls of 100 hungry children for a week. Every penny you give will be used to purchase Texas grain and powdered milk which will go directly to starving people. All administrative costs of the project are being contributed by Save the Children, a private voluntary international relief agency with over 20 years of experience in Africa.

The fund-raising drive will run through June 30, 1985. In early summer, Texas grain and milk will be purchased, and the food will be bagged and loaded on a ship at a Texas port. Texas grain and milk will be distributed to our neighbors in Ethiopia and other famine belt countries to help them survive through the year, until their long-awaited harvest in December. You may make your tax-deductible check or money order payable to PROJECT TEJAS and bring it by or mail it to your local ASCS office.

1985 WHEAT LOANS

It looks like we are going to have one of the best wheat crops ever. For this reason we have been getting all kinds of questions about the wheat loan program. Here are some of the details you need to know. Government commodity loans are a marketing tool which will allow you to receive money without actually selling your crop. If market prices go up, you can pay back the loan plus interest, and then sell. If prices don't go up, you can forfeit the grain to the government with no further

cost. This program is available only to those producers who are participating in the 1985 wheat program. The loan covers a 9 month period and at the end of 9 months you will have several different options to take: 1) Forfeit the loan and keep the money paid by the government. 2) Pay the loan back and redeem your grain. 3) It could be possible to extend the loan, or 4) You could put your grain into the Farmer Owned Grain Reserve, if it is still in effect. Unlike cotton loans, grain loans can be made on both warehouse stored and farm stored commodities. Warehouse loans are made on wheat stored in a UGSA warehouse. The loan

rate on this type of loan is \$3.30 per bushel plus freight. In some cases we will also pay the receiving and load out charges. It just depends where the warehouse is located and how the grain got there. Farm stored loans are made on wheat that is stored on the farm. The approved storage must provide safe storage and allow the commodity to be measured, inspected, and sampled. The loan rate for farmed stored wheat is \$3.30 per bushel. The interest rate charged if you redeem your loan varies from month to month.

If you are interested in a wheat loan, or would like some information about the program, feel free to ask.



Fossilized animal bones, carbon-dated to 29,700 years ago, were found at a Bering Strait land bridge site in 1979. They seem to prove man migrated from Asia to the U.S. since the animals were slaughtered by men.

SCS NOTES

Sam Buchanan
District Conservationist

Don't forget wildlife when harvesting wheat and oats. Quail, mourning dove, turkey, and other birds find food and cover in fields of small grains.

Strips of unharvested grain around field edges near brush or tall grasses provided excellent food for quail and turkey. Quail and dove will use unharvested strips along terraces or around areas in the field that are to wet to cultivate. Mourning dove will feed on shattered seed where soils are shallow and the stand of grain is thin.

Even if the entire field is combined, these same areas can be left untilled until next planting season to benefit wildlife. Without tillage, waste grain is available to the birds and a 8-inch stubble provides suitable cover until it deteriorates.

If an area in the field has a thin stand of wheat and a good stand of native sunflowers, save this area for dove hunting next September.

Do not burn the small grain stubble. Wildlife benefits are lost as well as organic matter; it also exposes the soil to erosion. The Upper Colorado SWCD and U.S. Soil Conservation Service encourages soil protection through proper use of small grain residues.

Classified

Classified:
Gov't Surplus Cars & Trucks
Under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-565-1522.
24 hrs.

AGENDA

Borden County Independent School District
Regular School Board Meeting
June 18, 1985 - 8:00 p.m.
Board Room - Borden County Schools
Gail, Texas

- I. Minutes
Read minutes of previous meeting.
- II. Visitors
Hear from visitors who have announced.
- III. Bills
Consider bills for payment.
- IV. Building Plans
Discuss proposed building plans with architect.
- V. Preliminary Budget
Consider proposed budget for 1985-1986 school year.
- VI. Superintendent's Report
1. Financial report
2. Personnel Report
- VII. T.A.S.A.-T.A.S.B. Convention
Elect delegate and alternate delegate to convention.
- VIII. Adjourn

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

Editor
Barbara Anderson

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

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

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

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

Allstate



LESLIE ZANT

Agent
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Building
403 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720
Bus. (915) 267-3920 • Res. (915) 263-6466

WESTERN SEED & DELINTING, Inc.

Treat your Seed with
Lamesa Orthen 80 for Tahoka
Ron Butler 872-5388
Lynn Cook 998-4966
Grasshoppers

**COTTON-PEA-WHEAT
GRAIN SORGHUMS
LIVESTOCK FORAGE**
RILCOT GSSA FUNKS CONLEE RICHARDSON
CASCOT DUNN PAYMASTE TERRA COKER

Rejected teachers show resentment on career bonuses

By Roxanne Evans
American-Statesman Staff

One of the stories circulating in teacher lounges at Austin schools this week tells of a fire discovered in a high school locker. Someone shouted for help from a nearby teacher. The teacher replied, "Don't call me. Call a Level 2 teacher."

The story showed the resentful mood of some Austin teachers as they opened the career ladder notices mailed Monday.

Nearly 1,340 Austin teachers selected for the second step of the four-level ladder are receiving a \$1,500 bonus with the notification letters. They will receive the bonus annually if they maintain their performance, and can earn higher bonuses as they move up the ladder. Teachers who were not selected for the second level are also being notified by letter.

The career ladder, a product of the education overhaul enacted by the Legislature last summer, is designed to provide an incentive for quality teachers to remain in the classroom.

However, the career ladder system has been the subject of dispute since January, when John Ellis, school superintendent, appointed a five-member committee to review the performance, experience, and job-related education of the more than 3,000 teachers in the district.

At the heart of the dispute is money. Because the district had only enough state and local funds to award bonuses to about half of the teachers believed to qualify, teachers were judged by performance standards stricter than those set by the State Board of Education.

Most of the other large urban school districts in the state added enough district funds to award bonuses to all qualified teachers. Austin district officials have said they did not have the money to do that. Nita Smith was named teacher of the year at Crockett High School last year, but received disappointing word Tuesday in a letter that said she was not placed on the second level because of her performance evaluation.

"It is very unfair," said Smith, a social science teacher at Crockett with 12 years of experience.

Smith, who teaches four honor courses and has written curricula for the district, said all her evaluations were above average until last year, when a new administrator rated her only satisfactory.

Smith and other teachers said career ladder selections were based on evaluations that could be as much as 3 years old. They also said different evaluators rate teachers differently. The selection committee used a weighted rating scale to try to account for differences in evaluators' standards.

"I am very happy for those who got it," Smith said. "I hope if any teachers are angry, they will direct that anger toward administration, not toward each other."

Tom Prentice, a journalism teacher at Austin High School, said there are hard feelings among teachers over the career ladder selections. Prentice received the bonus, but is changing careers next week because of frustration with the education overhaul.

"The morale is in the subbase-ment now, but it will fester over the summer and get worse, and eventually drive the quality teachers out," he said.

Robert Franzetti, a social science teacher at Crockett, agreed that the career ladder selections topped off an already difficult year for teachers. "There is no morale. We are totally devastated. And I didn't think it could get worse. In 20 years, I haven't seen morale lower nor for such good reason," he said.

The refusal of the Legislature to fund the career ladder fully "so all quality teachers could receive it, and the refusal of the local board to fully fund it is poor policy and poor judgment," Prentice said. "The teachers who didn't get it are understandably bitter."

Robin Matthews, a Crockett geography teacher, was named to the second level. "Many of us who made it are reluctant to admit it," he said. "It is not a happy thing, not at all. This is the strangest end of a school year I have ever experienced."

Dane Adkinson, personnel administrator and chairman of the career ladder selection committee, said Wednesday that his office has received few complaints. "We've heard from a few people," he said. "That is to be expected, but it hasn't been widespread."

Although Adkinson said the committee selection of teachers is final, the Texas Education Agency will consider appeals if a decision appears arbitrary and capricious, or seems to have been made in bad faith.

The leader of one teacher organization said he is gearing up for a flood of complaints.

"We are distributing appeal forms to all teachers," said Richard Kouri, who is scheduled to depart as president of the Austin Association of Teachers. "Those who meet requirements should receive a bonus."

The selection committee "did as much as they could to make an unfair system fair," he said. "But given the fact they are using evaluations done from a different aspect that can be up to 3 years old, there is no way to come up with a fair process."

Adkinson said the committee faced two difficult challenges. "We were working with the fixed parameter of funds, and the floating parameter of the state board."

The state board altered the selection criteria several times while the district committee was making its selections. Because of that, the board tried to keep the selection process open as long as it could to allow teachers who were on the borderline to clarify their education or experience, Adkinson said.



Every dollar invested in medical research results in \$13 in savings in medical costs and productivity.

WHENEVER IT RAINS

Odessa, Tx. - "Whenever it Rains" returns to the Globe Theatre for its fifth annual production June 28, 29, July 5, 6, and 7. Written by Rick Smith and Tim Ryan, the play is a musical celebration of the early history of Odessa and the area.

"Whenever it Rains" was commissioned in 1981 by the Globe and the Ector County Historical Commission for the centennial of the arrival of the Texas and Pacific Railway in Odessa. The production has since become a regular part of the Globe's season. The play will get a rest in 1986, however, when the Globe presents a specially commissioned Sesquicentennial production.

Since "Whenever it Rains" was first produced in the summer of 1981, it has undergone several major revisions. 1982 saw the addition of Ryan's music and a rewrite of the second act to show the effects of the discovery of oil on the area.

The first act was rewritten for 1983 to allow more character development. While the play continues to tell the history of Odessa, "Whenever it Rains" now captures the spirit of the pioneers who chose to make the Permian Basin their home.

With the coming of the railway in 1881, this portion of West Texas was opened for development. Initially, land developers attracted settlers to the area with promises of fertile farm and ranch land. The lack of water and harsh climate proved these promises false.

The common problems and isolation all faced fostered a sense of community which survives today. The discovery of oil in the area brought prosperity as well as a new set of problems to challenge the area's pioneers.

Although the characters in "Whenever it Rains" are fictitious, more are based on personalities found in early Odessa and the Permian Basin. Audiences have delighted in being able to trace particular events back to their original source. One such case Daisy Johnson, the daughter of two of the play's main characters.

In the play, Daisy is born during a drought and does not see rain until she is three. When it does rain, she begins to cry because she does not know what it is. While there never was a Daisy Johnson, there actually was a youngster living in Odessa who didn't know what rain was until the age of three.

"Whenever it Rains" will be performed at the Globe at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, and July 5 and 6, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee, Sunday, July 7. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and information, please contact the Globe Theatre.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Invites Whole Families

An all new and exciting program has been prepared by First Baptist Church, Gail, for Vacation Bible School to be held June 17 through June 21. IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JESUS is the theme for the school, to be held each weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Classes will be offered for all ages from Nursery (ages 2-3) through the sixth grade.

A back to basics approach to Christian living is offered in VBS. Bible based lessons will be taught with excitement and variety through the use of many advanced teaching methods. Students will be challenged and involved through such activities as these: song time, Bible study,

interesting visual demonstrations, classroom interaction, craft making, and many other innovative methods in keeping with the theme, IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JESUS.

The challenging lessons confront the students with the challenge to be like Jesus, and leaves no doubt that Jesus is the one to follow.

Workers in the school are needed and welcome. For information regarding attending and/or assisting, call Bro. Pat Ray at 856-4363.

Bring the family, friends, and neighbors. There is help (and fun) and spiritual growth for all at vacation Bible School!



The word "vogue" comes from the French voguer meaning "to sail". People in vogue are "sailing with the tide" of popular taste.

LOSING WEIGHT WITHOUT LOSING MONEY

Many Americans feel the need to lose weight. Some people turn to weight loss clinics, hoping that a special program will provide the help they need to get those extra pounds off. Unfortunately, some of these businesses are designed to take more than just pounds—they want a good portion of your money also.

WEIGHT LOSS SCAMS

You may have seen advertising that promises "Lose 20 pounds for only \$69." My Consumer Protection attorneys tell me that in some cases the \$69 you pay is only the beginning. In order to stay in the program, the would-be thin person is required to make weekly payments for various unnecessary products, such as "protein drinks." These products are frequently very costly to the consumer, having been marked up by 300 per cent or more by the clinic. In addition, some of the products have no nutritional value.

If a weight loss program uses the word "medical" in its title or advertising, then it should have a doctor on call for consumers at all times. A drastic change in your eating habits may cause fatigue, headaches, or worse symptoms. It is best, in fact, to ask a doctor what kind of diet is best for you. Unfortunately, most commercial weight loss establishments do not tailor the diet to the individual. The diet that helped your next door neighbor may not be the right one for you.

Be especially wary of weight control programs that are new in town. Or, if a particular clinic has recently changed its name, you should try to find out what happened to the old clinic. Are the same people still working there? What happened to the customers from the previous operation?

THE CONTRACT

Before you sign a contract with any weight loss organization, ask what the company will do if you do not lose weight or if you are dissatisfied with the program. If there is no refund policy, look elsewhere. If there is a refund policy, get it in writing. Find out how long the company has been in business and whether it has more than one location. Ask your local BBB or the Attorney General's Office if they have any unresolved complaints about the company.

If you have had a problem with a weight loss clinic or other kind of weight loss program, you may get help from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. We also offer a free brochure on selecting a health spa, and many other consumer brochures.

FOR MORE HELP

If you need more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

COMPARATIVE SHOPPING

The following was taken from the Ledger, Ballinger, Texas by Monte.

This is an interesting opinion that I want to share. I'm sure people involved in agriculture will enjoy it.

My bill at the grocery store last week was \$137. If I had five kids and a hungry husband at home that wouldn't have been to bad.

But I thought it was a terrible price to pay for food for two people.

I was home stashing my supplies in the cabinet when a friend came over. In the midst of my singing the grocery blues, she commented, "Oh, well you probably bought a lot of meat."

She didn't know that we have a half a beef in our freezer. The \$137 went for flour and sugar and canned goods and cabbage, but not for meat.

But her comments piqued my interest. Her opinion is a popular one. Most people blame their high grocery bill on the "high" cost of meat.

I decided to do some comparative pricing next time I

went shopping.

I found that the same grocery store that sells beef loins for 16 cents and ounce charges 31 cents an ounce for halibut steak and 87 cents an ounce for lobster.

Something was starting to smell a little fishy.

I like good home grilled hamburgers, so I decided to find out what they were really costing.

Ground beef was a bargain at seven cents an ounce.

But the accompanying catsup, and mayonnaise retail for six, nine, and sixteen cents an ounce. OUCH!

In the next aisle, peanut butter was selling for 13 cents an ounce and an ounce of crackers to go with it cost 26 cents.

The new sugar-free jello is selling like hotcakes at the prohibitive price of \$1.36 an ounce. And corn chips at 90 cents and cheese puffs at 98 cents could sure run the bill up quickly!

At those prices, I didn't think eight cents an ounce was too much to pay for a pork roast.

Prepared breakfast cereal was selling for 18 cents an ounce, four cents more than the cost for an ounce of choice sirloin steak. Beef was looking like a better buy all the time!

I was glad I didn't like steak sauce when I found it would cost 23 cents an ounce to put sauce on my 14 cent steak.

I found that a quarter would purchase an ounce of toothpaste or shampoo and razors retailed for 30 cents a piece. Deodorant cost 30 cents an ounce.

And you can take a porterhouse steak home for 20 cents an ounce, a nickel less than it takes to buy a roll of toilet paper.

And the list continues. One ounce of tea bags sells for 89 cents, but we haven't seen a reenactment of the Boston Tea Party.

An ounce of Kool-Aid costs 75 cents, and coffee goes for 27 cents an ounce. But boneless hams are sold for nine cents an ounce.

I just can't figure why people will complain about paying eight cents an ounce for round steak and turn right around and buy Stove Top Stuffing for 16 cents an ounce. That is double the money! I prefer standing over a hot grill tending the beef ribs, bought for six cents an ounce to dusting furniture with my eleven cents an ounce polish. (Mumm, I can almost taste the barbecue right now!)

The store was full of paradoxes. Breakfast bars go for 30 cents. Chuck steak, on the other hand, can be bought for less than a dime. Ounce for ounce, candy bars sell for more than three times the price of

chuck steak. When steaks are cheaper than paper towels or chocolate chips or coffee, I find it hard to believe that people can gripe about the prices they pay over the meat counter.

In a recent Gallup Poll, 61 percent of Americans surveyed said top priority should be given to protecting the environment—even at the risk of curbing economic growth, reports National Wildlife magazine.

There are now 270 species officially listed as "endangered" in the United States, reports National Wildlife magazine. Among these endangered species are 38 mammals, 72 birds and 71 plants.

New England grocery shelves to feature a Taste of Texas

(AUSTIN)—"Consumer taste buds across New England are beginning to savor a real Taste of Texas," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said. Hightower announced that the J. F. Griffin Company, a food broker, and Millbrook Distributing Company are marketing a new "TexMex" section of Texas products in the New England area.

The specialty section features 11 Texas companies which manufacture picante sauce, barbecue sauce, tortilla chips, tamales, rice, mesquite wood chips, seasonings, chili mix, and canned chili products. Through Griffin and Millbrook Distributing, the Taste of Texas products are now available in approximately 250 grocery stores, with a potential of reaching 1,000 retail outlets.

"We took Taste of Texas to Boston because we believed there was room for our style of food on the aisles of New England grocery stores along with Italian, German, Oriental and other ethnic food products," said Paulette Schwartz, director of the Texas Department of Agriculture's Market Promotion Office. "Now that's exactly what Griffin and Millbrook have done, by creating special shelf space for our Tex-Mex style. The 11 Texas companies in the Tex-Mex section participated in TDA's Taste of Texas food show last July in Boston's famed Faneuil Hall. That show was a promotional activity of TDA to introduce buttoned-down Boston to hot-and-spicy Texas, taking our home-grown food companies to new sales outlets and bringing food dollars back to Texas."

Wick Fowler's Two-Alarm Chili is one of the companies receiving wider distribution in New England because of Taste of Texas. Marc "Blue" Nall, the company's national sales representative says, "I think Taste of Texas helped all Texas products that went to Boston, because New England food buyers were able to visit personally with company sales representatives and members of the TDA market promotion staff. But

more importantly, those food brokers were able to sample our distinctive products. The combination of that personal visit and a sample of what Texas food tastes like sold two major New England food buyers. "Of course, the widespread media fascination with the Texas event didn't hurt one bit either."

Taste of Texas was developed and launched by TDA in April, 1984 as part of its agricultural product promotional effort, under the direction of Assistant Commissioner for Marketing Susan DeMarco.

According to DeMarco, the red, white and blue Taste of Texas logo is a trademark of TDA to be used by manufacturers of Texas food products and retailers in whatever ways they deem most effective in their own marketing and promotional efforts.

Currently, about 100 Texas food companies and 2,000 retail outlets are participating, DeMarco said.

"This Tex-Mex section in New England confirms our belief that Texas foods are a unique blend of Mexican, Black and Southern Anglo cultures that form a popular ethnic cuisine. Tex-Mex is the fastest growing foodline in the United States, and we plan to help expand it in other parts of the country," DeMarco said.

Schwartz says a Taste of Texas food show is now being planned for Chicago, a hub of the large and lucrative Midwestern U.S. food market. "Taste of Texas directly benefits the food companies and processors who participate, and it also generates new sales for producers of basic agricultural commodities in Texas, like beef, pork and lamb," Schwartz said.



The Taste of Texas flag is now flying over New England grocery store shelves. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced that the J.F. Griffin Company and Millbrook Distributing Company are marketing a new "Tex-Mex" food section in that part of the country. Tortilla chips, picante sauce, barbecue sauce, rice, chili mix, canned chile products, seasonings and mesquite wood chips are the products featured in 250 New England grocery stores at present.

FREE GIFT
WRAP AND MONO-GRAMMING

JO REED
WESTERN WEAR
118 Austin
LAMESA, TEXAS
806-872-8435

<p>SHIRTS</p> <p>•PANHANDLE SLIM •WRANGLERS •TIMTEX •MILLER LARGE TABLE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">30% OFF</p>	<p>WRANGLER MEN'S DENIM JEANS</p> <p>•SLIM CUT •PERMANENT PRESS •COWBOY CUT •REG. \$20.00-\$22.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$15.95</p>
<p>MEN'S DRESS PANTS</p> <p>•WRANGLERS •REG. \$21.95 NOW \$18.95 •MESQUITE •REG. \$32.00 NOW \$24.95</p>	<p>RESISTOL HATS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">20% OFF</p> <p>JUSTIN ROPERS</p> <p>REG. \$94.00 NOW \$79.95</p>
<p>EXOTIC BOOTS</p> <p>SNAKE REG. \$195.00 NOW \$135.95 LIZZARD REG. \$225.00 NOW \$159.95</p>	<p>BOOTS</p> <p>ADAMS COWHIDE REG. \$98 NOW \$79.95 ANTELOPE REG. \$136 NOW \$79.95 SANDERS BULL HIDE 16" & 17" TOP REG. \$149.95 \$116</p>
<p>ALL SHIRTS & SUITS NOT ON SALE 10% OFF</p>	

LAY-AWAY • VISA OR MASTER CHARGE

The Scientists Tell Me . . . Capital Deterioration In Agriculture Can Have Long-Term Consequences

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Lower levels of farm output and higher food prices, by the late 1980s and early 1990s, are just two of the potential longrun effects of current low levels of investment in the United States farm sector, warns an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

Capital deterioration is an overlooked cost of current farm financial distress and will have long-range ma-

nor consequences, according to research by Drs. John B. Penson, Jr. and Dean W. Hughes, professor and associate professor in Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M and Texas Tech, respectively.

"There has been little reaction on the part of the general public to the financial distress currently being experienced by many farmers," Penson says, "and this is not surprising because these problems, as yet, have not significantly affected the availability and price of food and fiber products."

"However, in the long run, all

consumers will be affected by the deterioration of the farming industry. Farm suppliers have already felt the pinch and numerous banking institutions are endangered or have failed.

"Since farming is a source of 'renewable wealth', when it feels the pinch, many small merchants and political entities experience a severe lessening of cash flow and taxes."

"We're witnessing the reversal of the 1960's and 1970's, when a seemingly endless growth of equity in land values financed heavy investments in bigger and better irrigation equip-

ment, farm machinery, and farming methods designed to enable fewer farmers to farm more acres.

"Now, with a decline in land values, and farm products often in surplus quantities, farm returns when not negative, certainly don't justify replacing worn- or worn-out equipment. Total interest payments on production capital and other loans are now higher than net returns, on many farms."

"But continued postponement of investment in depreciable assets could create substantial problems in the economy later in the decade. To understand this, recall that productive value of depreciable assets, and the service flows they provide to production, fall off rapidly in the last few years of the asset's service life in the sector."

"Thus, the impact of a surge in investment in farm tractors back in 1970, for example, could result in a rapid decline in productive capacity of tractors on farms by the mid 1980s, as these machines reach the end of their service lives."

"Only a level of replacement investment in the mid-1980's large enough to offset this deterioration would prevent declines in raw food and fiber production."

"To assess the implications of replacement investment in depreciable assets, our research sought to determine the long run impact on the capital stock, farm output, and food prices paid by consumers."

"We calculated the productive value of year-end stocks of depreciable assets through 1995. These values reflect our assumption of future annual real gross investment flows remaining at their 1983 level."

"Each asset category echoes the surge in investment which took place in the 1970's, that has not been offset by replacement investment. Our computations show this will cause declines in productive capacity that will begin showing up in the late-1980's and early-1990's."

"Tractors peak in 1981 and then decrease by 35 percent by 1995. Trucks and automobiles decline by 10 percent and 44 percent, respectively, from their peak values. Other depreciable assets decline by 34 percent, from a peak level in 1981."

"The stock of all machinery and equipment peaks in 1981 and then declines by 33 percent by 1995. Only real estate improvements show little deterioration by 1995. This can be attributed to the length of their service lives assumed in this study (40 years)."

"The 19 percent decline in the stock of total depreciable assets by 1995, coupled with the partial elasticity of production of 0.20 estimated in our study, translated into a four percent decline in aggregate farm output."

"This means that if replacement investment does not increase to offset this decline and if no substitutions take place among inputs, farm output will be four percent lower in 1995 than it was in the early-1980's. While this might not seem to be a major reduction in farm output, it must be remembered that domestic demand for farm commodities is highly inel-

astic. "Estimates of price elasticity of demand for farm commodities range from -0.15 to -0.34. Thus, a four percent decline in farm output could cause anywhere from a 12 to 27 percent increase in the price of these commodities."

"Since farm commodities account for about one-third of the value of retail sales of food, an increase in farm commodity prices of about 20 percent could raise food prices to consumers by as much as seven percent."

"This partial analysis is not meant to be interpreted as a prediction of what will actually happen. Continued declines in depreciable farm assets could lead to an increase in the use of substitute inputs such as labor, which might keep farm output from falling as much as this partial analysis suggests," Penson cautions, "but it does explain why farm output has yet to decline and illustrates the extent to which food prices could increase, if current low levels of investment continue into the foreseeable future."

"Even if policies are changed quickly and interest rates decline, there will be echoes of recent low levels of farm investment over the next decade. Without substantial increases in investment by 1986, past low levels of investment in depreciable assets, our research sought a farm sector characterized by declining productivity."

"If this occurs, farm production would no longer help control inflation through low food prices, hold down negative trade balances, and sustain real economic growth, by producing more output with fewer inputs," Penson concluded.

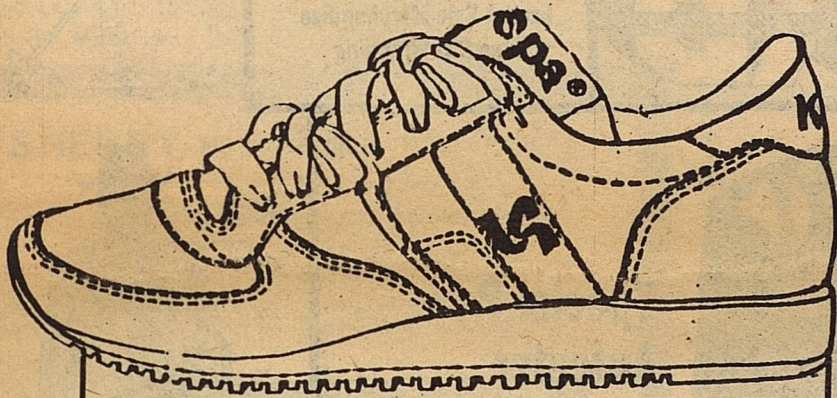
WOOD'S SHOES

E I-20

COLORADO CITY

728-3722

Kaepa SPECIAL



K-218 Women's Nylon/Suede

Suggested \$29.95
Our Price \$19.95

With
Coupon
Now

\$14.95



K-420 MEN'S Lea. HI-Top — Sug. \$57.95 OUR PRICE \$44.95 NOW **\$39.95**

K-430 WOMEN'S Lea HI-Top — Sug. Price \$57.95 OUR PRICE \$39.95 NOW **\$34.95**

K-1420 CHILD'S Lea HI-Top — Sug. Price \$34.95 OUR PRICE \$29.95 NOW **\$24.95**
With Coupon



K-630 WOMEN'S Lea, Aerobics — Sug. \$39.95 OUR PRICE \$34.95

NOW **\$29.95** With Coupon



K-120 MEN'S Lea. Lo-Top — Sug. \$47.95 OUR PRICE \$34.95 NOW **\$29.95**

K-130 WOMEN'S Lea Lo-Top — Sug. \$47.95 OUR PRICE \$34.95 NOW **\$29.95**

K-1120 CHILD'S Not Available At This Time. **With Coupon**



K-1125 CHILD'S LEATHER, VELCRO STRAPS NOW **\$24.95**

With Coupon

\$5
OFF

ANY **Kaepa**
WOOD'S SHOES

E. I-20 COLORADO CITY
ONE COUPON PER PAIR
GOOD THRU JUNE 30, 1985

\$5
OFF



Marty's Pineapple Punch is perfect to serve at a bridal shower or graduation party.

MARTY'S PINEAPPLE PUNCH

- 1 can (46 oz.) cold Dole Pineapple Juice
- 1 quart cold pomegranate or cranberry juice
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade concentrate
- 1 liter cold ginger ale
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- Lime slices for garnish

Combine juices and limeade in a large punch bowl. Pour in ginger ale. Top with entire brick of ice cream; float lime slices on top. Makes about 4 quarts.

For more fine pineapple juice recipes, write to Razzle Dazzle Drinks, P.O. Box 7758, San Francisco, CA 94120.

Courtesy Dole®, Castle & Cooke.

MESQUITE AERIAL SPRAYING DATES FOR BORDEN CO

The following dates are suggested for aerial spraying if soil temperature at the 12-24 inch depth is 75 degrees or higher.

Optimum spray dates during first period - May 23-June 13th.

Top-kill only (zero root kill) can be expected if sprayed during June 14-June 23rd.

Optimum spray dates during the second period - June 24th-July 5th.

Last day for aerial spraying is July 9th.

The Soil Conservation Service in Snyder offers assistance in measuring soil temperatures related to mesquite spraying. For more information call 573-0171 or you may leave a message with the Borden Co. ASUS.

Ricky Linex

THE 69th TEXAS LEGISLATURE DOES NOT PASS TSTA EVALUATION

The state's largest teacher organization has evaluated the 69th Texas Legislature's grade on improving education as "not even close" to a 70, which the lawmakers legislated as the passing grade for school children during their special session last summer.

The Senate saw the light, but the House leadership turned it off, said Becky Brooks, president of the 96,000 member Texas State Teachers Association.

TSTA said the failing grade is a result of the House's inaction on a paperwork reduction bill, funding for the career ladder, clarification of career ladder placement, payment for tutorials, and stronger disciplinary authority for teachers. Librarians and vocational teachers will also remain barred from the career ladder.

Brooks expressed disappointment in Governor White's ineffectiveness and failure to intervene on issues critical to teachers, including the career ladder.

Brooks said that under the leadership of Speaker Gib Lewis, the House of REPRESENTATIVES

UNLIKE THE Senate, did not

have the opportunity to openly and democratically consider and vote on the issues that would encourage excellence in the public school.

Our worst fears have come true, Brooks said. "The career ladder is a nightmare."

For lack of adequate funding, teachers with equal or superior abilities are not receiving the additional career ladder compensation as a minority of their colleagues are receiving.

It is not fair and it has plummeted teacher morale to an

all-time low. As it exists with present funding, the career ladder program will not attract bright and competent young people to teaching careers. It will discourage them from entering teaching and encourage practicing teachers to leave, Brooks added.

TSTA praised Lt.

Governor Hobby, Senator CariParker and the Senate Education Committee for resisting strong pressure to gut funding for full-day

kindergarten, delay or abolish implementation of strict class size limitations in primary grades, and water down the new no pass-no play requirements that place the emphasis on academics over athletics and extracurricular activities.

She praised both houses for passing a duty-free lunch bill for teachers, and health insurance for retired teachers, measures that were supported by TSTA.

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

1982 Case 4890 4 whl dr, 20.8x34 w/duals, 2200 hrs, electronic draft.....	\$39,950.00
1978 Case 2470 4 whl dr w/cab, air.....	17,500.00
1975 Case 2670 4 whl dr w/cab, air.....	10,000.00
1981 Case 4690 w whl dr w/PTO, duals, 4 remotes.....	34,000.00
IH 4100 whl dr w/cab, air.....	8,500.00
1984 Case 2294 w/cab, air, powershift, 400 hrs.....	30,000.00
1981 Case 2590 w/cab, air, 1050 hrs.....	26,500.00
1979 Case 2590 w/cab, new overhaul, 2300 hrs.....	23,500.00
1981 Case 1290 w/cab, 700 hrs.....	8,750.00
1980 IH 1086 w/cab, air - low hrs.....	18,500.00
1975 IH 1466 w/cab, air.....	6,250.00
1972 Case 1175 w/cab.....	5,250.00
1972 Case 1070 w/cab.....	5,750.00
1971 Case 1170 w/cab, air.....	5,500.00
1968 JD 4020 LP powershift.....	4,950.00
Ford 9N Tractor.....	1,250.00
Crustbuster 32' tandem disc, 24" discs.....	13,500.00
Tye 8 row drill w/press wheels.....	4,250.00
Phares & Wilkins grain cart - new.....	4,600.00
M & W model 1800 round hay baler.....	6,500.00
Ford model 530 hay baler.....	1,350.00
1975 Winnebago 26' motorhome, 40,000 miles.....	9,500.00

New Mitsubishi, Crustbuster, Bigham, Bush Hog, Belfon Tye, Tuffline, Modern

UTILITY EQUIPMENT

1982 Ford 555 Loader backhoe w/cab.....	23,500.00
1982 Case 480D loader backhoe, ROPS canopy.....	23,000.00
1981 Case 580C loader backhoe, ROPS canopy.....	18,500.00
1979 Case 450 crawler dozer.....	17,000.00
1978 Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab.....	15,000.00
1976 Case 580C loader backhoe, ROPS canopy.....	8,100.00
Vermeer M470 trencher.....	13,500.00
1982 Case 586D forklift, 6000# 14' mast.....	21,500.00
AC forklift, 4000# 21' mast, gasoline engine.....	7,500.00
IH crawler tractor, model TD15.....	9,500.00

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
A fresh team for today's farmer



HWY. 87 NORTH
915-263-8348

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
915-267-1953



Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas



Free Monogramming
Except Sale Merchandise
Free Gift Wrapping



**Special Buy
Anteater**

Sale Price - **\$295⁰⁰**

Regular **\$500⁰⁰**



Men's
**SPORTS
COATS**

**30%
Off**



Group of Men's
Long Sleeve

**WESTERN
SHIRTS**

Reg. \$27 to \$40

Sale

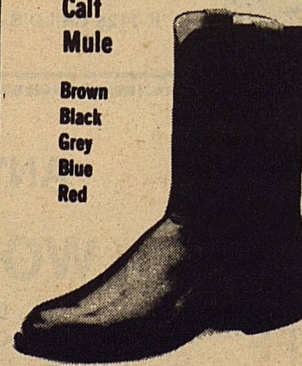
\$19⁹⁵

All Leather
1st Quality
No Seconds

ROPERS
\$49⁹⁵ - \$59⁹⁵

Calf
Mule

Brown
Black
Grey
Blue
Red



The Kandy Express

By Kandy McWhorter

AIR CONDITIONER MAINTENANCE IMPORTANT

Few things are worse than a broken air conditioner on a hot, humid day -- except the bill to get it fixed.

Preventive maintenance can help avoid a possible breakdown during the summer months and make an air conditioner run more efficiently.

Since air conditioning is one of the largest single users of home energy, proper service and maintenance can help consumers hold down electric bills.

Checking the system for warning signs is a simple matter. Put your hand in front of the air supply vents. If the air feels

lukewarm, it could indicate a problem with the ductwork, compressor, evaporator or refrigerant.

You should also feel air movement from the vent. If you do not, it may indicate a fan problem, a dirty filter, dirty evaporator coils or ductwork leaks.

Then check the condenser unit outside. It is normal for the air being discharged from the unit to be hot. If it is not, there could be a problem with the compressor.

Fixing or maintaining a central air conditioning unit is usually not a job for a do-it-yourselfer. But because a service call can be costly, homeowners should know what to expect for their money.

A maintenance service call should include the following:

- Lubricate the condenser fan bearings, if not permanently sealed.

- Clean the air intake side of condenser coil.

- Tighten the electrical connections on the condenser, and check the operating current and supply voltage with volt amp meter.

- Check the refrigerant levels

and pressures.

- Inspect the compressor start and run capacitors.

- Clean and or replace the blower filter.

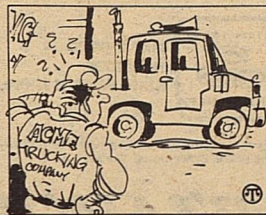
- Lubricate an unsealed blower fan motor and blower bearings. Check and adjust the belt tension and inspect the belt if the fan is belt-driven. Clean the blower wheel.

- Clean the evaporator coil and check the fin condition on blower unit.

- Clean and inspect the drain lines and pan in the blower unit.

- Check for excessive attic air leakage into the return air chamber of the blower unit.

Ask the service technician to provide a checklist of the maintenance provided for your unit, to insure that you are getting the most for your service dollar.



For safety's sake, be sure a vehicle's tires are the same size as its wheels.

WOODS BOOTS

E I-20 COLORADO CITY

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Nacona Genuine Alligator
Reg. \$500 value \$249

Justin Calf Ropers
\$79.00

All Iguana Lizards
\$199

Justin & Nacona Full quill Ostrich 349.95



SHERRY WEGNER AGENCY

Service When you Need It
Service Where You Need It.

CHECK FOR CROP-HAIL

"Specializing in Crop Ins."

2121 Lamesa Hwy.

Life & Health

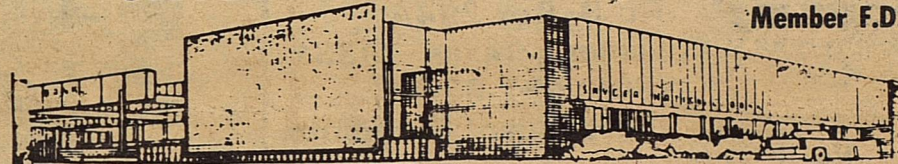
P. O. Box 3550

915-267-2555

Big Spiring, Texas 79721

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.



1715 25th

Snyder, Texas

573-2681

ADAMS INSURANCE

211 N. 22nd. Lamesa, Tx., 79331 806-872-9324

★ Crop-Hail Insurance

★ For the protection & personal attention you deserve

INSURE YOUR CROP TODAY WITH -

ADAMS INSURANCE

★ Pay cash and get a 15% discount

★ Pay by note - no interest thru Dec. 15th

CALL ANYTIME, DAY OR NIGHT:

Dennis Adams-

HOME- 806-872-6667
MOBILE- 806-489-7719

Jerry Adams-

HOME- 806-872-3261
MOBILE- 806-489-7729

John Wheat-

HOME- 806-872-2280
MOBILE- 806-462-7345 at bees 1114

SCOTTS AUTOMOTIVE

For All of Your Automotive Needs

Transmission

Phone 872 5782

Brakes-Tune Ups

805 N Lynn, Lamesa

Night 872-5001

Air Contiotioning

CROP INSURANCE

If Multi Peril Does Not Fill your needs
Consider HAIL INSURANCE

&
Bottom Line Analysis




JEANNA LOVE-AGENCY



bob
bob brown
olds cadillac gmc

202 SOUTH THIRD
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331
(806) 872-2144



NO MILEAGE **HEATING & A-C**
24 HOUR SERVICE **Free Estimates**

JON CHEATHUM-Owner **Service on all Models of Heating**
Call before you buy **& A-C Equipment**

Installs Payne
Equipment

-State Hot Water Heaters
-G.E. & Jenin-Air Appliances

Bus. 915-573-1356 **Home 915-7330**

CONKLIN **Edward & Terry Smith**
Rt. B, Box 294A
Lamesa, Texas 79331
(806) 497-6341
Independent Distributor

Doug & Kathy Blagrave
Route 1
Ackerly, Texas 79713
(915) 353-4480
Independent Distributor

Ag Chemicals
Alcohol and Feed Plant
Lubricants and Conditioners
Cleaners and Home Care
Specialty Coatings
Roofing Systems

For health insurance to help pay soaring hospital and surgical bills, check with State Farm.

MIKE STEPHENS
AGENT

PHONE (806) 872-5865
BUS. PHONE (806) 872-6030
RES. PHONE (806) 872-6305

BOX 1125
205 N. HOUSTON
LAMESA, TX 79331

Personal Health Insurance the State Farm way!




Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

IT'S A FACT!

Jobs in public relations seem to be at an all time high. At the top 50 PR firms in America, the number of employees has risen 13.5% in one year!



More than 1,500 public relations companies are indexed geographically in "O'Dwyer's Directory of Public Relations Firms." This directory can be helpful to those seeking jobs in public relations.

Not all libraries have the directory so it pays to call and ask whether the book is in stock or on order.



COYOTE COUNTRY STORE
RODEO FANS
Howdy Partners
Come set your choppers in a BBQ sandwich & have a small coke for \$1.55.

Ya'll Come!

TREE AND LAWN SPRAYING **7 MONTH GUARANTEE ON HOUSES**

C & C PEST CONTROL

PHONE 806 872-5575

1808 NORTH FOURTEENTH
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331

CHARLES CAMPBELL



Visit Our Deli
Party Trays Pastries Custom Cakes

710 N. 4th Lamesa



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



FULL SERVICE BANKING **Member F.D.I.C.**

400 Main Street **267-5513** **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**



Security State Bank

1411 Gregg **Big Spring, Texas** **Member F.D.I.C.**

The Forgotten Few

512 S. 1st. LAMESA, TEXAS

CUSTOM APPAREL FOR THE TALL AND LARGE WOMAN

SALE!

June 10 thru 15 only
Large Selection of
Summer Blouses
sizes 36 thru 52
30% OFF

Tall Fashions
sizes 7 thru 20
25% OFF

Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.