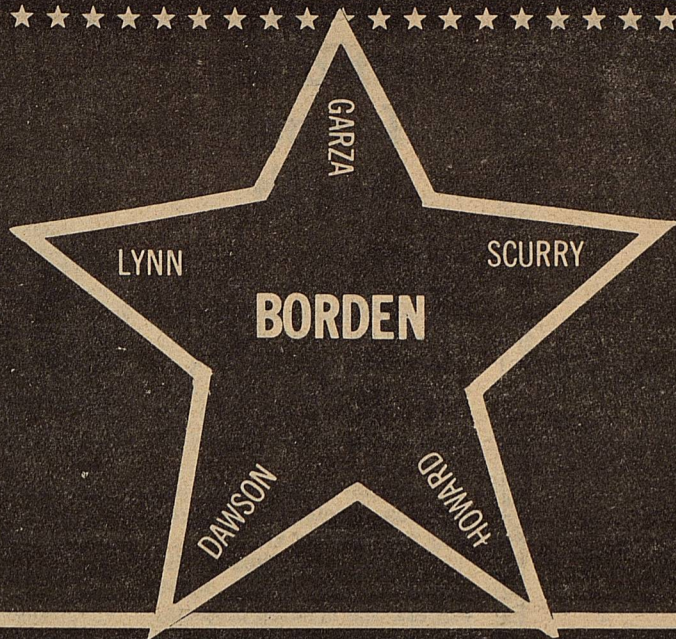


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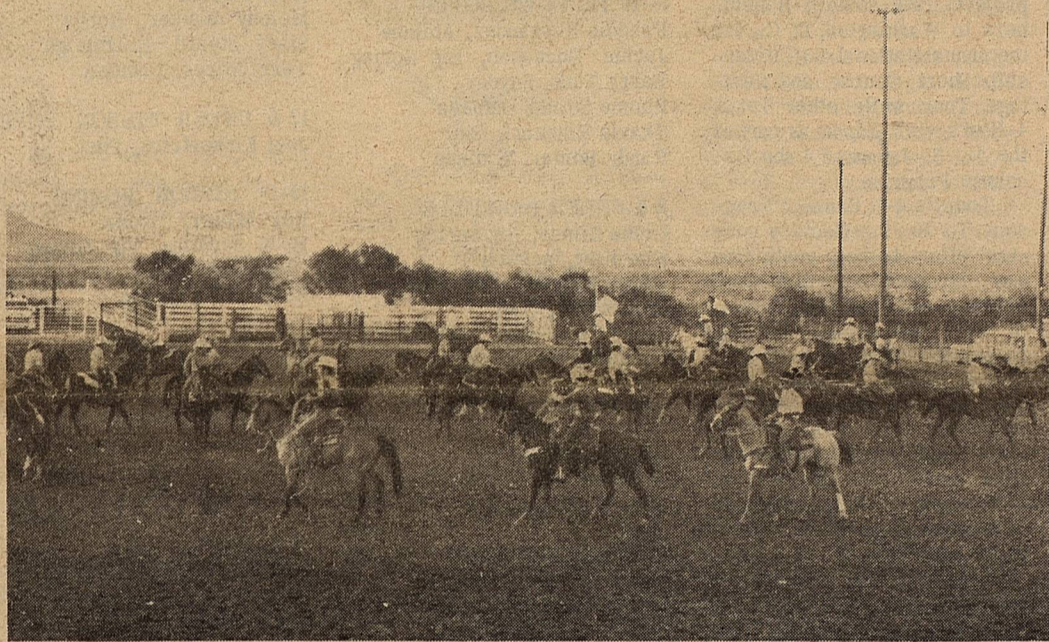
VOL. 7 NO. 40



STAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1979

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



GRAND ENTRY TIME! -- The arena was full of very capable young cowboys and cowgirls at the beginning of each performance of the annual Borden County Junior Rodeo.

17th Annual Junior Rodeo

The 17th Annual Borden County Junior Rodeo got underway Thursday afternoon with the traditional grand entry. Led by Borden County Junior Livestock Association president Fred Ridenour and Eurdist Rinehart with the U. S. Flag and Perry Smith with the Texas Flag followed by the young cowboys and cowgirls, many "grand entry contestants only".

A regular for the rodeo, Shorty Farmer, kept things rolling throughout the show with his job as announcer. Tammy Miller gave the Invocation which started things off to a good start. Arena director this year was Rex Cox and Flag Judge was Jerry Springer

of Snyder. Bob Dyess and Pat Murphy were the time keepers for this years rodeo and Dorothy Brown, Rodeo Secretary, kept things straight and efficient.

Friday night's grand entry changed a little with Chuck Canon carrying the Texas Flag, Julie Ridenour a young Borden County 4-H'er giving the invocation and Rea Farmer, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs Shorty Farmer sang the National Anthem which added a different touch to the rodeo.

Saturday night Fluvanna's Max Drum carried the Texas Flag and senior 4-H member Perry Smith gave the invocation.

A total of 123 contestants made 250 runs during this year's rodeo these being only roping and racing events. Bull riding was deleted from this years program due to stock problems.

Again this year contestants paid an entry fee and an office charge with prize money being paid to the winning contestants.

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association would like to thank all the individuals who worked to make the rodeo concession stand and dance a success. A special thanks goes to all out of county volunteers which come and help out each year.

Con't on Pg. 2

Fertilizer Needs of Area Soils

LUBBOCK--New soil testing techniques developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here are helping High Plains farmers know how to fertilize their fields to produce the most profitable yields.

Fertilizer needs change from year to year as certain nutrients are depleted and certain nutrients are built up. "It is necessary to try to understand and account for these changes for the next year's crop," said Dr. Arthur B. Onken, professor of soil fertility with TAES.

Years of research, including more than 200 off-station tests involving every county on the Texas High Plains, have helped develop new tests for nitrogen which now are routine. Similar research is fo-

cus on phosphorous, after nitrogen the next most limiting nutrient to plant growth.

Use of fertilizer materials has wide acceptance on the High Plains, particularly under irrigated conditions, Onken noted. Fertilizer use in this area has increased from 55,000 tons in 1955 to more than 660,000 tons today.

Returns on each dollar invested in fertilizer are high, ranging from \$2 to \$10, depending upon the soil, crop and yield obtained.

"The use of fertilizer materials is an economic investment and must be considered in the light that too much applied is an unwarranted production cost, whereas too little applied results in lost returns due to less than optimum

Con't on Pg. 5



JOHNNY FOWLER presents certificate to JERRY STONE.

Stone Receives Award

Jerry Neil Stone, County Executive Director (CED), for the Borden County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), is shown receiving a Certificate of Service Award and tie tack from the U. S. Department of Agriculture in recognition of 15 years of service for ASCS. The awards were presented by Johnny Fowler, District Director for Borden County, work-

ing out of the Texas State ASC Office in College Station.

Jerry began his work with ASCS during the summer of 1958, in the Garza County ASCS Office, while still attending school in Post. He has also worked in Crosby, Terry, Hockley, Yoakum and Midland Counties, before being hired by the Borden County ASC Committee in February of 1975.

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Borden Star Publishers Inc.

WANTED--- Queen Contestants

Lamesa Rodeo Association is sponsoring a queen contest in conjunction with their 1979 Lamesa Rodeo. The rodeo is scheduled for August 2, 3, and 4.

Girls from Borden County and Dawson County are eligible to enter. They must be unmarried, able to ride a horse and a resident of one of these counties, however, this year there will be no age limit.

Entrants will be judged on horsemanship, personality and ticket sales. The tickets will be for admission and a boot raffle. The boots are being donated by Cowboy Supply.

Every contestant will receive an award. The winner will receive a \$250 handmade Gist Buckle and other prizes.

Any Borden Co. or Dawson Co. girl that is interested should contact Cindy Etheridge at Cowboy Supply in Lamesa.

4-H Attracks Texas Youth

Texas 4-H youth invite others to help them tackle more than 70 different projects this year--at home and abroad.

At-home projects have a "today feeling" as more than 137,500 youth in 4-H clubs and special-interest groups "learn by doing."

Projects include foods and nutrition, electricity, photography and shooting sports.

Clothing and textiles enrollment is 11,208 while 11,514 4-H'ers are in horse projects. Well over 36,000 have undertaken foods and nutrition projects.

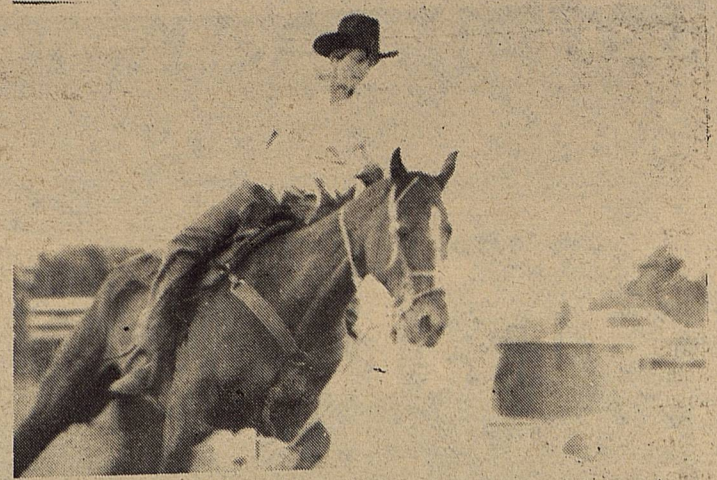
While these traditional projects, attract large numbers of 4-H youth, many new projects add another deminsion to their range of learning opportunities.

On the road, citizenship projects take some 4-H members to Washington, D. C., for the annual National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour while other Texas 4-H'ers visit Japan as part of the U. S. Japanese Labo Exchange Program.

Today's 4-H theme, "Freedom To Be," reflects a constant effort to help youth find new experiences that offer interest and challenge. This, in turn, helps them develop an enriched lifestyle--for life.

4-H leaders, in both urban and rural settings, number 22,552--of which 6,377 are 4-H aged youngsters. Leaders are older youth and adults who volunteer their time and talents to help youth expand their horizens.

Regardless of the project each youth selects, leaders are a key factor in making that project work toward the youth's self-development - physically, socially, mentally and spiritually.



KELLI WILLIAMS turns a close barrel in the 13-15 age group of the Borden County Rodeo.

Rodeo

Con't from Pg. 1

The following is a list of the winners in their events:

13-15 TIE DOWN ROPING
Roy Miller, Ozona
Gary Rowe, Colorado City
Brad Jenkins, Big Spring
Todd Howard, Lamesa

16-19 TIE DOWN ROPING
Freddie Hernandez, Abilene
Jackie Buchanan, Big Spring
Barry Tubb, Snyder
Ronnie Smith, Lamesa
Travis Rinehart, Gail
Randy Bomar, Midland

8 & UNDER BARRELLS
Elana Himes, Big Spring
Kim King, Ackerly
James Henderson, Snyder
Ralynn Key, Gail
Jenny Etheredge, Lamesa
Ledy Ty Lewis, Snyder

12 & UNDER BARRELLS
Brice Key, Gail
Lesli Ward, Snyder
Shannon Tubb, Snyder
Dina Todd, Lamesa

13-15 BARRELLS
Amber Echols, Lamesa
Kristi Taylor, Big Spring
Shelly Jones, Lamesa
Shawn Moser, Big Spring

16-19 BARRELLS
Penny Coker, Roby
Jamie Hataway, Snyder
Tanya Boydston, Snyder
Pepper Echols, Lamesa
Gaylene Greenfield, Big Spring
Mandy Tubb, Snyder

12 & UNDER BREAKAWAY
No one caught

13-15 BREAKAWAY
Roy Miller, Ozona
Chris Carruth, Andrews
J. D. Ragland, Ralls
Brad Jenkins, Big Spring
Todd Howard, Lamesa

16-19 GIRLS BREAKAWAY
Paige Echols, Lamesa
Mandy Tubb, Snyder

8 & UNDER POLES
Walt Miller, Ozona
Dusty Hart, Slaton
Ledy Ty Lewis, Snyder
Jon Herring, Gail
Cody Stone, Gail

12 & UNDER POLES
Dina Todd, Lamesa

Jackie Lewis, Big Spring
Clintonna Smith, Lamesa
Shelly Jones, Lamesa

13-15 POLES
Kristi Taylor, Big Spring
Shelly Jones, Lamesa

16-19 POLES
Melody Walker, Hobbs
Stacy Stuard, Hermleigh
Terri Mires, Lamesa

12 & UNDER RIBBON ROPING
Joel Kirkpatrick, Post

13-15 RIBBON ROPING
Roy Miller, Ozona
Brad Jenkins, Big Spring
Glen Gray, Gail
Rod Miller, Ozona

16-19 RIBBON ROPING
Tommy Guin, Tahoka
Perry Smith, Gail
Alan Moody, Westbrook
Tommy Zant, Odessa
Freddie Hernandez, Abilene
James Ford, Odessa

12 & UNDER FLAGS
Holly Shafer, Shallowater
Clintonna Smith, Lamesa
Shelly Miller, Ozona

13-15 FLAGS
Shawn Moser, Big Spring

16-19 FLAGS
Mandy Tubb, Snyder

12 & UNDER GOAT TYING
Shelly Jones, Lamesa

13-15 GOAT TYING
Christi Adams, Big Spring

16-19 GOAT TYING
Sandy Sewell, Snyder
Tanya Boydston, Snyder
Debbie Corse, Dumas

13-15 TEAM ROPING
Adam Smith - Chris Carruth
Andrews
Barry Byrd - Lori Byrd
Snyder
Tom Thompson-Bill Thompson
Big Spring

16-19 TEAM ROPING
Jackie Buchanan - Steve Beaver
Big Spring Fluvanna
Thad Springer -- Ty Springer
Snyder

Jackie Buchanan - Jim Bob
McNeil Big Spring - Pecos

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What's Hap-nin

Lake News

Mrs. Ruth Morgan has been visiting her daughters, Mary Ruth Gray and Dorothy Buchanan, and their families.

Vincent Baptist Church has been having Vacation Bible School.

Linda Stanford has been admitted to St. Paul's to have corrective surgery.

Julie and Allison Redding attended Vacation Bible School in Snyder.

Julie and Allison Redding attended Vacation Bible School in Snyder.

Last week the M. L. Perry's, Linda and Jarrett Stanford attended New Hope Baptist Church near Ft. Worth, where Rev. R. Dickenson is Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Perry last Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Madry and Jeff and Michael visited in the home of the M. L. Perry's

Mrs. Issaac La Rue had a birthday party Sunday night with a host of relatives attending.

Burglars Hit Fluvanna Gin

Approximately \$200 in cash was taken by burglars who broke into the Fluvanna Gin office sometime Thursday night, said sheriff's deputies of Snyder.

Entry was gained to the office by prying open the front door. The money was taken from a safe. It, too, had been pried open, deputies said.

The incident was reported to the sheriff's office about 6:45 a.m. Friday. The discovery was made by gin employees going to work.

Fluvanna News

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wills had a family reunion June 16 and 17 at the Fluvanna Community Center. Family members came from Ozona, San Angelo, Big Spring, Quannah, Post, Burleson, Midland and Gail. Those family members still residing in the Fluvanna community are Mr. and Mrs. Virge Wills, Charlie and Juanita Hunnicutt, Dub and Saluda Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wills, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaver.

Approximately 40 were on hand for lunch Sunday. Several friends dropped by to visit later in the day.

Ambulance News

The EMS Meeting last week was lacking in attendance. I understand that only two came. With the farming at its peak, I'm sure that this will make a difference for a while. I understand that the possibility of a new Ambulance has been affirmed, just waiting on the type and model to be decided upon.

Memorials since last publication:
Memorials for H. D. Sneed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaver Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett

Memorials for Nona Smith (Lorene Jones Sister) Fran Bennett Doris Rudd Norman and Bonnie Sneed

Donations in memory of Dottie Wills:
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dennis

Remember the meeting on the 2nd Wednesday night of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Building. Come if possible.

/s/ Fran Bennett

Texas Cowboy Reunion To Host Show

On July 2 and 3 contestants for the Texas Cowboy Reunion Quarter Horse Show will saddle up at the Quarter Horse Arena in Stamford, Texas. Chairman, Charles W. Stenholm will again be Chairman, marking his thirteenth year at the helm. About 600 entries are expected for the show this year.

The Open Youth Show will start at 7:00 a.m. Monday, July 2, which is the day for the downtown parade. Ray Courtney will judge the Open Youth Show. Trophies will go to the first three places in each event with the saddle to the Over-all Champion.

George M. Cheatham of Tulsa, Oklahoma will judge the American Quarter Horse Association Show and the Registered Youth Show.

The Halter Classes of the AQHA Show will begin at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 3, with Stallions showing first. Performance Classes will follow at 10:30 a.m. beginning with the Cutting Classes. Both Junior and Senior Horse Cutting Classes are scheduled. To be eligible for the saddle, a horse must show at Halter and at least two other events.

Registered Youth Halter Classes begin on Tuesday, July 3 at 9:30 a.m. with Performance beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Registered Youth Show will have one age group of 18 years and under. Contestants must compete in at least three events in this show to be eligible for the saddle.


Entries for the three shows will close just prior to showing. Stalls will be available, with a few camper hookups. No admission is charged for the show. Anyone needing further information about the show may call:

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School Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on June 18, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by President Ralph Miller.

After routine business of minutes and bills, the Board opened sealed bids for the purpose of selecting an official depository for school funds for the 1979-81 biennium beginning September 1, 1979. Bids were submitted by The First National Bank of Big Spring, The State National Bank of Big Spring, and The Security State Bank of Big Spring, and The First National Bank of Lamesa. After considering all proposals, the Board selected The First National Bank of Big Spring.

The date for the Budget Hearing was set for August 20, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

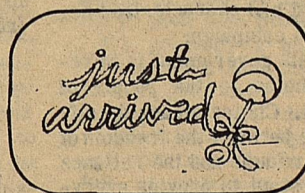
A year-to-date financial report was given by the Superintendent. Also a progress report was given on work being done this summer. The progress report included a curb in front of the band hall, a 76 foot bench in the patio, fence around new tennis court, landscaping around new building, trees around elementary playground, and painting of water tanks on mountain and painting of building.

Curriculum items that were discussed were speedreading, the concept and philosophy of a basic education, and a re-designed times program.

The board ratified a set of goals presented by the accreditation committee. The goals are to be developed during the next four years. The two goals that were selected were "Development of Communication Skills", and "Personal and Social Development".

Among other business was the authorization to purchase a used back hoe machine for the school district.

Jimmy Taylor, President of the First National Bank of Big Spring was the only visitor.




Mr. and Mrs. John Bland of Rt. 1 McCauley are proud to announce the arrival of a new baby daughter.

Rebekah Lee arrived at 4:00 a.m., Monday June 18, weighing 9lb 2oz and was 21" long.

Rebekah joins brother, John Edward and sister, Sarah. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bland of Trent, Texas.

Baby and mother are resting nicely in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene.




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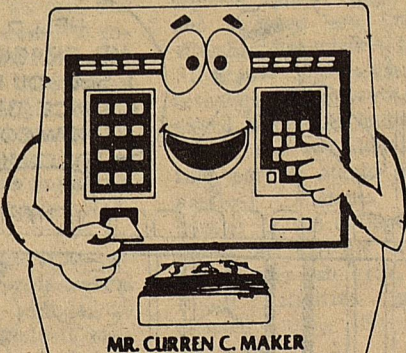
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And the race is on! PERRY SMITH makes a good catch as GAYLA NEWTON heads for the ribbon in the 16-19 ribbon roping.

Following In Englands Foot steps

By: Phyllis Schlafly

American workers are no longer the highest paid in the world.

U.S. hourly workers, who now average \$5.63, have dropped behind Japan at \$6.70, Sweden at \$6.13, Belgium at \$6.10 and West Germany at \$5.76.

For decades American workers' pay was the envy of the world. We started falling behind in the 1970's. If the trend continues, we will soon drop down to the level of British workers.

England has many great qualities and traditions which have been emulated by Americans and have contributed to our rich heritage. It would be a pity if we indiscriminately adopt its bad qualities and traditions and follow it down the trail to a drastic decline in real income.

Since we so often do follow in England's footsteps, it would be well for us to reread Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's first address in the United

States.

She came here to warn us not to follow Britain down the primrose path to socialism when she spoke to the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies in New York City on Sept. 15, 1975.

Thatcher painted a grim picture of Britain's economic troubles where the annual inflation rate has been running at 25 percent. She described how 56 percent of the British gross national product is controlled and spent by the government.

Thatcher told how this is done. Every year during the 1950's and 1960's, taxes and Social Security payments transferred a larger percentage of the gross national product from the private to the public sector, a massive transfer which she believes is "one of the major resources of inflation."

Thatcher described a typical industrial wage earner,



JAY WAYNE POOL keeps his eye on the barrell as he makes his run at the Gail Rodeo.

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a man and wife with two children. Since 1963 the government has increased its take from 5 percent to about 25 percent of the worker's wages.

She also described how high taxes damage middle and upper management, causing a brain drain out of the country. A British employer who wants to promote an executive from 8,000 pounds a year after taxes to 12,000 pounds would have to raise an extra 15,000 pounds per year. This makes it almost prohibitive to reward skill or hard work and the result is "losses of highly trained manpower through emigration."

Moving from practical examples to the ideological basis of what she calls the "British Sickness," Thatcher clearly and firmly stated that this stagnation is the result of the pursuit of equality, which is a "mirage." She believes that equality of opportunity is a more practicable and just goal for society -- "and opportunity includes the right to be unequal and the freedom to be different."

Speaking in New York nearly two years ago, Thatcher told of her high hopes for her nation. She wants to build a society in which each citizen can develop his full potential, and in which "originality, skill, energy and thrift are rewarded, in which we encourage rather than restrict the variety and richness of human nature."

As Thatcher stated so well, "Private enterprise is by far the best method of harnessing the energy and ambition of the individual to increase the wealth of the nation, for pioneering new products and technologies, for holding down prices by the mechanism of competition, and above all, for widening the range of choice of goods and services and jobs."

When Margaret Thatcher made her first speech to Parliament as prime minister, she sounded the clarion call to action that had characterized her election campaign:

"This government is to return choice to the people of Britain. Choice means the difference between the freedom of the individual and the reliance on the state to provide everything."

If it is true, as former Prime Minister James Callaghan noted, that with her parliamentary majority of 43 she "can do what she likes in the next five years," then we can hope that her victory will indeed sound the death knell of Western socialism and the return to opportunity, individual freedom and private enterprise.

If so, we hope that the United States will continue its habit of following in England's footsteps.

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Camp Of Champs

Harold Wilder, Director of the popular Basketball Camp of Champs each summer hosted by Howard College has announced the dates for the seventh consecutive basketball camp.

Camp dates for Girls will be July 9 to July 13. The camp date for Boys will be July 16 to July 20. This will be the first opportunity for the campers to utilize the spacious Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for many of the camp activities.

David Middleton, this summer's head basketball coach of the South All-Stars at the Texas High School Coaches Game in Fort Worth, will head up an impressive staff of coaches.

The camp is available to youngsters in grades 5 through 10 and has attracted campers from all over Texas as well

as neighboring states.

The Camp of Champs was conceived with the idea of providing the youngsters of West Texas with top flight basketball instruction at an age most conducive to establishing an outstanding career.

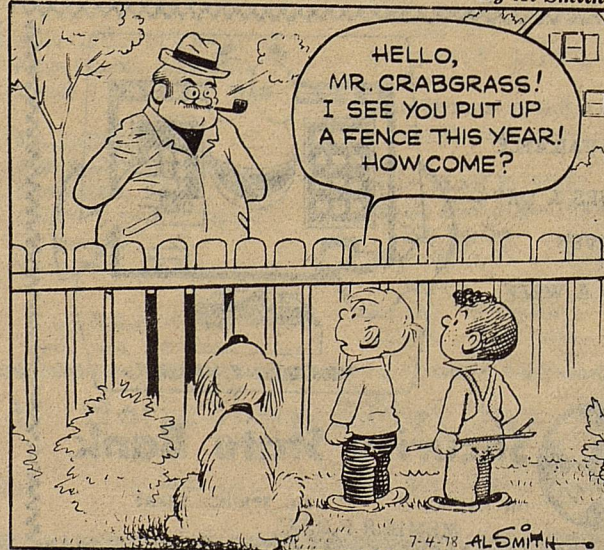
The camp will include instruction in all fundamentals of basketball such as shooting, ball handling, rebounding, and defense. The members will also take part in nightly game situations that are developmental as well as fun.

Each camp member receives a free Camp of Champs basketball T-shirt.

Applicants can write Camp of Champs, Howard College, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or Call (area code 915) 267-8896 for further information and pre-camp brochures.

Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith





the soil and make a reasonable estimate of the amounts of nutrients to be applied to produce a projected yield," Onken said.

Soil testing is the best tool available to meet these needs, he said. Soil test correlations must be based on research data from carefully controlled plots. Natural soil variations must be taken into account and the materials must be applied to the test plots with a relatively high degree of accuracy to assure a reasonable degree of certainty of the amount of fertilizer applied.

"In this way, then, the guesswork can be taken out of the responses from different types of soils for different crops and different climatic conditions can be taken into account," Onken explained.

Soil test results and correlations are generally used in conjunction with anticipated yield potential to make fertilizer use suggestions, he said.

The soil scientist noted that fertilizers are added to soil to change the chemistry of that soil and the plants growing on it. "This means," he said, "the chemistry of the High Plains soils is being changed continuously and irreversibly, and it is necessary to try to understand and account for these changes for the next year's crop."

TAES research, he said, aims at keeping track of these year-to-year changes for the producer in order to furnish him the best possible information.

"Since each soil with each crop and climatic condition varies in terms of potential yield and its reactions with nutrients already applied to that soil, then fertilizer requirements also will change," Onken explained. "Consequently, sound soil test recommendations for fertilizer use must be backed by accurate research data."

Con't from Pg. 1

yield," Onken said. The soil fertility and soil chemistry research program conducted by TAES at Lubbock is directed toward the most effective use of fertilizer materials for optimum production and quality. The research is designed and conducted to develop soil fertility programs that fit within the various cultural practices used by producers. These practices are dictated by soil type, availability of irrigation water and climatic factors, Onken noted.

The research is conducted not only at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center but in fields throughout the High Plains. More than 200 tests have been conducted at off-station locations on major soil types in cooperation with producers and county extension agricultural agents.

It has resulted in the development of a soil test to determine build-up and depletion patterns of nitrogen in soils of the area. Nitrogen most often is the first limiting nutrient in plant growth. This test has been adopted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock and is used routinely on all soil samples.

This test has significantly improved recommendations for use of nitrogen fertilizers, the TAES researcher said.

Current research has developed a procedure which increases the ability to predict responses by crops to phosphorus, most often the second limiting nutrient to plant growth.

"Slight modifications of this same procedure are being used to study the solubility--and thus the plant availability--of native soil phosphorus and the reaction products of applied fertilizer materials," Onken said. "While this research has just begun, we have established some solubility and rate of release guidelines based on known crop response. We feel that this research approach is going to greatly increase our knowledge of the behavior of phosphorus in High Plains soils. We need this information to make most efficient use of that which is native to the soil and that which we apply as fertilizers."

Plants obtain nutrients required for growth from several sources. These include the supply native to the soil, previous fertilizer applications and fertilizer applied in the current crop year.

"From a production standpoint it is most desirable to be able to determine, prior to planting, the nutrient status of

INSURANCE DROPS DUE TO 55 MPH

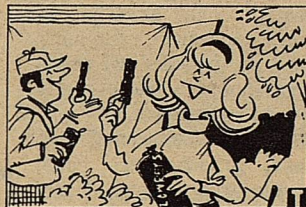
Actuarial data show the average life span has expanded rapidly in the past five or six years after decades of advancing at a relatively slow pace. Today's 65 year-old, for example, can expect to live for another 16 years, a full year longer than a 65 year-old was given just five years ago. In the prior decades, life expectancy in this category advanced only 1.2 years. One result, lower cost life insurance.

New England Mutual Life Insurance--attributing the sudden trend to medical progress and better self care, "but mostly to the 55-mile an hour speed limit on the highways, believe it or not"--says it has been reducing its life premiums for the past two years.

John Hancock Mutual Life, which also has cut life premiums doesn't expect the longer trend to continue at the current rate. "I mean, how far can you go in medical advances?" asked a spokesman.

TRAVEL LIGHT, BUT EAT RIGHT

If you're going backpacking or bicycling, planning a day at the beach or a trip to the tennis courts, take a tip from the Indians. They traveled light, carrying compact dried meats that were virtually spoil-proof and needed no cooking.



Today's outdoor people can take a load off their minds--and their backs, too--by toting lightweight, high nutrition meat snacks.

Members of the Women's Annapurna Himalayan climbing expedition last year took along Lowrey's Beef Snacks because they had one of the highest protein values per gram of any food. Men taking part in this year's American Alpine Club televised climb in Nepal were equipped with all five flavors of these beef snacks in order to have variety in their high protein diet.

It's generally a good idea for campers and hikers to take as little canned food as possible to cut down on weight. Dried fruits, raisins and nuts are light in weight, full of nutrients and very convenient; packing these in serving-size plastic bags can make things even easier. Dehydrated foods such as potato flakes, powdered eggs and soup mix are another good choice for campers, as are instant oatmeal and lunches to which you just add boiling water.

Classified

Remodeling Carpentry, Painting - - - Call Randy Roemisich 915-856-4882



by

Kathy Blagrove

It soon will be peach season again. Do you have a surplus or can you purchase them at a reasonable price? You can have them any time of the year by canning them.

You haven't canned before? Well here is how...

Wash and peel them just as you would prepare them to be eaten fresh, or plunge them in boiling water for 2 minutes or until the skins slip. They can be halved or sliced, but be sure to remove the pits. Pack the peaches into clean jars, leaving 1/2 inch at top of the jars. Cover with boiling syrup made with 2 cups sugar to 4 cups water. If you like a sweeter syrup, add more sugar. Wipe off the sealing surface of the jar and close according to the type of lid being used.

Place the jars in a boiling water bath canner which is a large container with a rack in the bottom to hold the jars

about one inch from the bottom. It should be tall enough to have space to cover the jars with about one to two inches of water and about the same amount of space above the water.

The water should be hot but not boiling when you place the filled jars in the canner. Place lid on canner and bring the water to a rolling boil, but reduce the heat just to boiling. This prevents the juice from being drawn out of the jars.

Boil pint jars 25 minutes and quart jars 35 minutes.

Remove the jars from the water bath and let them cool away from a draft.

The peaches can be canned without sugar if you prefer.

If you want to know more about canning, call or write Kathy Blagrove, County Extension Agent for a free copy of B-194 "Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables."

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-H-

WESTERN WEAR

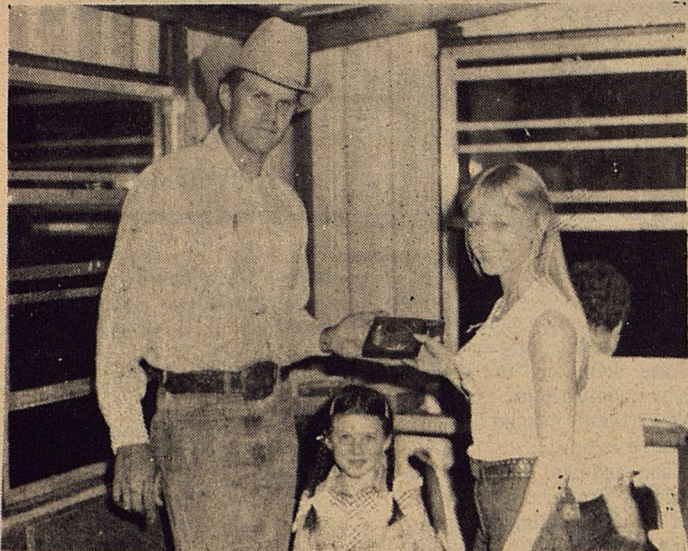
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MARQUITA MENNIX won the 4-H belt buckle for selling 222 boot raffle tickets. Little Miss TAMMY VOSS drew the winning name out of the hat which went to Doyle Norris of Lamesa. C.E.A. SAM FIELD presents the buckle to Marquita.

Your County Agent Says By Sam Field

Following the rains and cool, cloudy weather on June 8-9, an already sickly cotton crop took a turn for the worse. Above ground symptoms of sand damage, *Ascochyta* (wet weather) blight, and other maladies appeared and the affected leaves began to discolor and die. The real problems, however, were occurring below ground. Seedling diseases, which had been all but arrested, began to attack anew as the rains re-saturated the root zone, lowered soil temperatures and sealed over the soil surface. The normal aeration methods (rotary hoes, knives, etc.) were slow to take effect because the soil had been compacted by previous trips with these tools. Seedling mortality seemed to peak about mid-week. Since then, the crop seems to have "greened up" a bit and it appears that most of the remaining seedlings will survive. At this time of year a stand averaging from 1 to 2 seedlings (or more) per foot is considered acceptable.

Observations of numerous fields indicate (1) the earlier planted cotton was hardest hit, (2) bed planted cotton fared better than that planted with lister

type planters, (3) cotton following corn, grain sorghum or wheat is doing better than cotton following cotton, (4) stand obtained with seed produced in 1977 looks better than those from 1978 seed (5) soil applied insecticides and nematocides were of little, if any benefit in maintaining stands, (6) the use of in-furrow fungicides seemed to help (one observation), and (7) the problem appears to be more severe in the mixed and hard lands than in the sandy lands.

Up to this point, everyone's main concern was to get this crop planted (or replanted) and to save it from the elements. For all practical purposes, the crop is now established and it is time to start thinking about other matters. It is a late crop and there is plenty of moisture. Consequently the need for irrigation has been delayed if not eliminated. Weigh the pros and cons of side dressing fertilizers carefully this year. Probably the next biggest concern will be the weed problems. Recirculating sprayers can be effectively used on Johnson grass, volunteer corn, sunflowers, and other weeds that are well above the cotton.



Pole Bending was one of the more exciting events of the rodeo as MAYME McLAURY makes a good run.

Spot treatments can effectively knock down concentrations of perennial and problem weeds.

Thrips are still causing concern in fields with sick cotton. As much as 50 percent of the fields examined could have benefited from a treatment. Even though good cotton growing weather has returned, plants are still not growing out of their problems. Thrips were washed off and beaten down by last week's rains, but they are back again--and concentrating in the terminals. You must take apart the terminal to find these thrips. Until cotton starts growing again, a treatment level of 4-5 thrips per terminal might not be that far off. Once cotton gets healthy, stop worrying about thrips.

While it's a little early to start thinking about BOLL-WORMS, I thought you might be interested in when the first noticeable egg laying activity is predicted for the cotton growing areas south of Lubbock. Our MOTH-ZV computer projection is for an egg lay to begin around the 15th of July and peak about the 25th. This would put 1979's activity approximately two weeks behind last year's egg lay. About the same kind of delay we can expect in white bloom date.

Grasshoppers could be a problem this year. At this time grasshopper hatch should be complete. There are a lot of nymphs reported in some rangeland areas and especially along fence rows and bar ditches. While drops have generally not been invaded, the threat remains. Apparently the wet weather we had did not significantly reduce grasshopper numbers. However, rains have greened up grasses and weeds and grasshoppers are currently holding to rangelands.

If we get some hot, dry weather, grasshoppers could move into crop margins. Early treatment of fence rows may be enough to take the pressure off cultivated fields. Materials currently available for grasshopper control include malathion ULV (only 8 oz. per acre) Toxaphene, Sevimol -4, Sevin 4 Oil, Sevin.

Baits applied to field margins can work well, especially against the nymph stage. The recipe for this bait is given below. The finished bait should be a uniformly, moist, crumbly mash.

mill-run bran-100lbs*
Toxaphene 6E-3/4 pt.
water-7-8 gallons
blackstrap molasses-
2 gallons

* Sawdust can be substituted for 75 of the 100 lbs. of bran.

Bait should be applied at a rate of 10-20 pounds per acre along field margins, fence rows, and bar ditches.

Hi-Plains Border Bait comes as a ready to use bait for use against grasshoppers in Texas. I am not aware of any local distributors at this time. You might have your local chemical distributors contact Robert D. Schmitt, Hi-Plains Sprayers, Inc., P.O. Box 153, Wakeeney, Kansas 67672, (913) 743-2065.

Cont on Pg. 7

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ASCS News

By JERRY STONE

WHEAT DISASTER
Any wheat acreage that is destroyed to the point that it will not be harvested should be appraised prior to disposition. Failure to get an appraisal will result in loss of eligibility for disaster consideration.

Applications must be filed within 15 days of harvest completion or the date the crop is abandoned to be eligible for disaster consideration.

CERTIFICATION OF ACREAGE
July 15, 1979, is the final date to report all acreage on all farms. The farm operator has the responsibility of reporting the accurate acreage, so when the crops are planted come on in and certify.

Acreages reported are allowed to differ from the determined acreage by the larger of 1.0 acre or 5%, not to exceed 25 acres, and applies to:
(1) Reported acreage of individual NCA crops
(2) Permitted NCA crop acreage
(3) Total set-aside and voluntary diversion requirements

SPOT CHECKS
Spot-checks are being made to determine compliance with program requirements. Make sure your set-aside has an eligible cover and that acreage reports are accurate.

MEASUREMENT SERVICE
Measurement service is available if you cannot determine correct acreage of each crop on your farm.

PREVENTED PLANTING
Applications for prevented planting (ASCS-574-1) must be filed within 15 days of the final planting date to be eligible for prevented planting credit. Weather conditions must have been such that the crop could not have been seeded by June 15 for cotton and June 20 for feed grain.

NON-DISCRIMINATION
Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or National origin.

U.I.L. Transfer Rules

John was not an exceptional athlete but he worked hard his sophomore and junior years in expectation of starting at full back his senior season. Odds are John would have started too, had a more talented player from across town not decided to change to his school to get on a "better team".

The new player told investigating officials he moved "for academic reasons" and who's to say he didn't? All John knows is that he's sitting on the bench his final year of high school football.

This isn't likely to happen in Texas, at least not for the time being. Under rules written by the state's school people, only those meeting specific transfer guidelines are eligible for varsity participation. The rule states that a student who has represented a high school other than his present school in either football or basketball is ineligible, only in the sport or sports in which participated, for one calendar year in the school to which he moves.

Save for specific exceptions, the rule is applied across the board. This purported "No exception" clause has brought the wrath of various segments of the press, legal world and other special interest groups.

Granted, some individuals are adversely affected by it. But no one has offered a viable substitute.

"There has been a strong push to hear every case on its merits," said Dr. Bailey Marshall, League director. "In the first place, I don't think people can appreciate the deluge of exemption requests school people would face because not only would athletes be seeking special consideration, so would participants in all the League literary and academic and music programs. "In addition, every person believes he should be the exception to the rule," Marshall said, "that person could come up with a supposedly legitimate exception to almost every rule we have, as far as eligibility is concerned."

Marshall agreed it would be good if school people could hear every case on its merits, but added "there is the ob-

vious problem of garnering correct information. The NCAA has hired special investigators and they still can't prove a fraction of the recruiting violations which occur annually."

Public schools have no investigative arm per se. The affairs of the individual districts are controlled by the respective district executive committee, which is composed of school administrators. These administrators, over-burdened with conducting the affairs of the school itself, have not time to sit as judge and jury on what would be a flood of exception requests.

"And so, the public school officials feel like the only way they can control the administration of an educational academic/athletic extracurricular program is by maintaining the rules as stated," Marshall said.

"If the rules are maintained, there will be some innocent people affected because they are not allowed to participate on the varsity team for one year," he said, stressing that those students can participate on sub-varsity teams.

"If we were to begin hearing each case on its merits, there is no way you can prove intent when students change schools. Some of those that have been illegally recruited -- that is, recruited outright or transferred to another school by their parents in order to move into a better athletic program are going to get by. And for every good athletic recruit that gets by, then every team they play, all their team members, their coaches and their fans suffer.

"In addition to that, the team losing the outstanding athlete and the individual replaced by the recruit suffer."

"The usurpation of transfer rules would not trigger an immediate recruiting war," Marshall said, but added the realities of athletic competitions would prevail.

"We don't think school people would start recruiting right off, but as these outstanding athletes begin moving to the "better programs," in order to get on stronger teams, then the other coaches will be forced to counteract by encouraging kids and parents to move

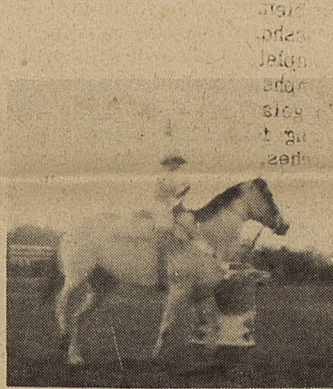
to their schools," he said. "As they see the rich getting richer, community pressures to win will force them to react in some way.

"School people have long contended that 95 per cent of the students participating in high school football and basketball -- the sports affected by the transfer rules -- will never become college athletes", Marshall said.

"The rules", he added, "were written to protect the 95 per cent from losing their positions to recruited players as well as to shield the five percent from continual harassment by high school recruiters.

"Many moves are legitimate and those innocent students suffer to an extent by the transfer rule," Marshall said. "It would be great if exceptions could be made in these cases but laws state that once an exception is made for one person, it must be made for all persons."

"There are not the resources to handle this large an undertaking, so the schools maintain the rules and protect the 95 per cent."



5 year old RYAN SHIPP takes "Ole Dunny" around the Barrells.

County Agent

Con't from Pg. 6

The next hopper hatch should come around late June or early July. Economic thresholds for crops are 5-10 adult or 15-30 grasshopper nymphs per square yard. Rangeland is 8 adults or 24 nymphs. Remember, grasshoppers can move into crops in high numbers and cause current control measures to appear to have failed.

This information was obtained from James F. Leser, Area Entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and James R. Supak, Area Agronomist-Cotton.

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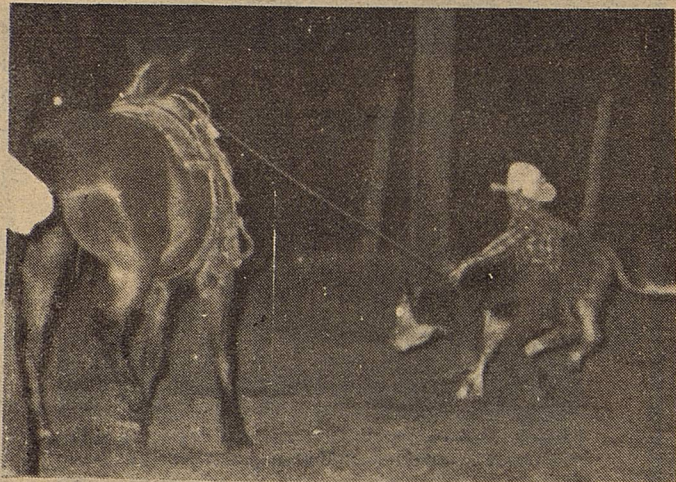
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June is DAIRY Month

Raise a toast to June Dairy Month (JDM) which celebrates its 42nd birthday this year. While June is the month designated for the generous use of dairy foods, many find their instant convenience makes them easy to use all summer long.



CODY NEWTON is getting this one in good shape for a fast wrap up.

Don't Miss It! The 46th Annual

BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION & RODEO

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, learned June 7 that the 1979 cotton loan rate at High Plains warehouse locations will be 50.35 cents per pound, basis Strict Low Middling inch-and-a-sixteenth, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire. That's 12 points (12 cents) above the national ave. 1979 loan rate of 50.23 cents announced earlier.

The loan rate at various U. S. warehouse locations is adjusted each year to reflect differences in freight rates from each area to mill sites

and ports. Last year's High Plains rate was 10 points above the U. S. average. In previous years the Lubbock area rate has been from 3 to 12 points below the average.

Premiums and discounts that will apply to cottons above and below the base quality were announced by USDA in mid-May, revealing increases over last year of from 15 to 25 points in discounts applicable to a majority of High Plains qualities. Discounts on low micronaire cottons are also up, from five points for

3.3 through 3.4 to 40 points for 2.6 and below.

Premiums and discounts assigned to the loan program, according to USDA, are calculated from spot market quotations for the August through April period of the previous marketing year.

The chart below shows a comparison of cents-per-pound loan values on predominant qualities of High Plains cotton for the 1978 and 1979 crops at High Plains warehouses, plus a comparison of micronaire discounts.

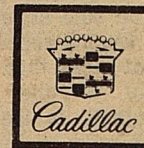
COMPARATIVE 1978 and 1979 LOAN PRICES AMERICAN UPLAND COTTON AT HIGH PLAINS WAREHOUSES

GRADE	15/16		31/32		1"		1-1/32		1-1/16		
	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	
WHITE											
SM & better	(21)	44.00	46.00	45.00	46.95	46.40	48.35	48.65	50.85	50.20	52.45
M+	(30)	43.85	45.85	44.80	46.75	46.20	48.15	48.40	50.60	49.95	52.20
M	(31)	43.70	45.70	44.70	46.65	46.05	48.00	48.25	50.45	49.75	52.00
SLM+	(40)	43.20	45.25	44.00	46.05	45.20	47.20	47.25	49.45	48.80	51.05
SLM	(41)	42.85	44.90	43.65	45.70	44.65	46.70	46.60	48.85	48.10	50.35
LM+	(50)	41.85	43.95	42.65	44.70	43.65	45.70	45.05	47.20	46.30	48.45
LM	(51)	41.40	43.50	42.20	44.25	43.10	45.15	44.30	46.40	45.45	47.55
SGO+	(60)	39.20	41.35	39.95	42.05	40.60	42.70	41.65	43.70	42.20	44.25
SGO	(61)	38.65	40.80	39.40	41.55	40.05	42.15	40.90	42.95	41.40	43.45
GO+	(70)	37.05	39.10	37.55	39.60	38.05	40.05	38.80	40.80	39.20	41.20
GO	(71)	36.65	38.65	37.10	39.15	37.60	39.60	38.25	40.25	38.55	40.55
LIGHT SPOTTED											
SM & better	(22)	43.45	45.45	44.35	46.30	45.45	47.40	47.55	49.75	48.90	51.15
M	(32)	42.80	44.85	43.70	45.75	44.80	46.80	46.60	48.85	48.00	50.25
SLM	(42)	41.70	43.75	42.50	44.55	43.40	45.45	44.45	46.55	45.55	47.65
LM	(52)	39.80	41.95	40.45	42.55	41.05	43.15	41.55	43.55	41.95	44.00
SPOTTED											
SM & better	(23)	41.10	43.25	41.80	43.90	42.55	44.65	43.75	45.85	44.40	46.55
M	(33)	40.30	42.45	40.95	43.05	41.75	43.85	42.60	44.60	43.15	45.20
SLM	(43)	38.95	41.15	39.50	41.70	40.00	42.10	40.60	42.65	40.95	42.95
LM	(53)	37.55	39.75	38.00	40.20	38.35	40.45	38.35	40.90	39.00	41.00

MICRONAIRE DISCOUNTS

	1978	1979
2.6 and below	-555	-605
2.7 thru 2.9	-360	-400
3.0 thru 3.2	-195	-225
3.3 thru 3.4	-60	-65
3.5 thru 4.9	BASE	BASE
5.0 thru 5.2	-60	-65
5.3 and above	-130	-135

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rate schedules for electric service in areas served by the company, effective June 21, 1979, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The new schedules will result in a 16.1 percent increase in the adjusted gross revenue of the company.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies also are available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SUNSHINE MERCANTILE



Downtown Gail, Texas



SNOWCONES



Bob & Pat