

Synthetic prices set to soar, as--

Cotton to cash in on 'energy crunch'

NEW YORK — The cotton industry appears now to be in an excellent position to push back synthetic fiber competition in the coming decade of the 1980s, David W. Cox, Cotton Incorporated vice president for economic research and development, said here recently.

In comments made to a luncheon gathering of security analysts, the Textile and Apparel Splinter Group, Cox said recent research breakthroughs and the energy shortage are factors that will help cotton build quickly in coming years upon a foundation erected throughout the 1970s.

The Cotton Incorporated official said the energy crunch is going to hit the synthetics doubly hard.

"That non-cellulosic synthetic fibers are all petroleum based," he pointed out. "That means their prices will soar."

He cited a new study by the well-known research and consulting firm Arthur D. Little Incorporated, to be

released next month, that indicates the total cost of polyester staple production from a new facility will be 90 cents per pound in 1980, with \$16 crude oil, and \$1.17 in 1985 with \$20 crude oil.

The study shows, Cox said, the dramatic effect of raw material costs increases for the synthetic fiber industry.

"Higher costs of heating and cooling also will be a factor in the fiber choice in the 1980s," Cox said. He cited results of wear-test studies by the Gillette Research Institute that showed the superior performance of cotton over synthetics in terms of comfort. "As more people realize this, they will start to choose cotton for its comfort value," he told the analysts.

The Cotton Incorporated economist characterized the '70s as a "turnaround period" in the fiber market in which cotton "got its research and marketing act together and turned the tables on synthetics."

Cox cited the apparel and

textile home furnishings buying behavior of American consumers over the past 10 years.

"In the early 1970s," he pointed out, "consumers were still turning away from cotton, as they had during the 1960s. A turnaround came in the mid-70s, though, and has continued on into the present."

Cox said much of the credit for this turnaround goes to the marketing and research support put behind cotton for the first time by cotton producers.

"Since the formation of Cotton Incorporated in 1970," he pointed out, "American cotton producers have financed a full program of research and marketing through assessments on each bale of cotton they sold. This has led to many technological breakthroughs in the processing of cotton in the mills and an advertising program that has created a growing awareness of cotton's advantage by the consumers."

Cox noted that one of the biggest factors in the synthetic fibers' original success was the concept of "easy-care" fabrics.

"Consumers were very willing to accept some loss of aesthetics and comfort qualities in fabrics in exchange for no ironing," he said. "Now, science has done for cotton what it once did for synthetics."

He cited two product areas as evidence of this breakthrough for cotton.

"DuPont made a big push in 1976 to win the denim market with a cotton-polyester blend," said Cox, "but this product had little more life than a Bicentennial



By Norm

Only 12 more days til 2-a-days begin. I know you've all been counting the days. Band practice begins next Monday night and will continue everyday except Wednesdays til school starts. Those lazy days of summer are about to come to a halt.

Randy Conner and Kurt Chapman returned home last week from their 8,000 mile trip to Alaska. They didn't even see any Eskimos, but did have a good time.

Kirk Stevens returned home last week also, following a two week motorcycle ride with his dad which took them to Wyoming. Original plans were to go to Canada, but following a knee injury, they didn't go as far as planned.

Rynn Norman and others went to Cloudford, N. M. last week and did some motorcycle riding. Rynn has quite a story to tell and swears he was chased by a bear.

Congrats to the All-Stars of teenage baseball. They won their first game Monday night and are scheduled to play again some time today (Wednesday) if the rain doesn't mess everything up again. Raymie enjoyed Plainview so much Monday night, he decided to stay. But not on purpose. He was left by his cohorts. Seems as if everyone thought he was riding back with someone else and when they got back to Post, NO RAYMIE!! So Uncle Lewis had to go back after him.

Amy Babb and Deann Ammons returned home last week following a week's stay in Colorado fishing. Amy didn't have much luck with the ole rod and reel and Deann was mistaken for an Indian. She'll have to tell you the whole story.

Several kids have been riding in the races at Lubbock on Friday nights. I won't mention any names for fear of leaving someone out and that always gets me in trouble.

Cindy Terry, Kelly and Theresa Davis were in San Angelo last week for pre-registration and Carlos Varela went to Canyon Tuesday for his. Just a month to go before you leave the nest.

I don't know how the rumor got started, but NO there is not a dance this weekend. We'll have one sometime this month, but I'll let you know when.

Cain Abraham promises to ride a bull during the Post rodeo. That should prove to be interesting.

Chow

Roman candle. "After an initial surge of success, repeat business didn't develop, and now the blended denim is a small item on the market. The latest denim success, designer jeans, is cotton all the way."

An adaptation of the process that gave all-cotton denim an easy-care finish has brought about the second breakthrough for cotton, Cox added.

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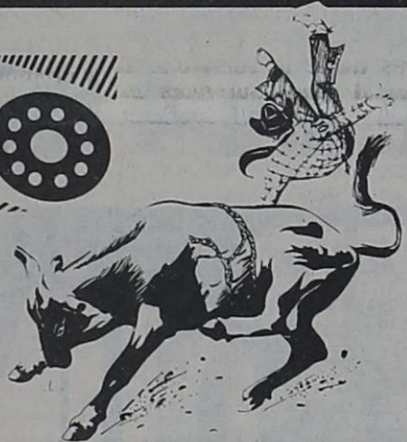


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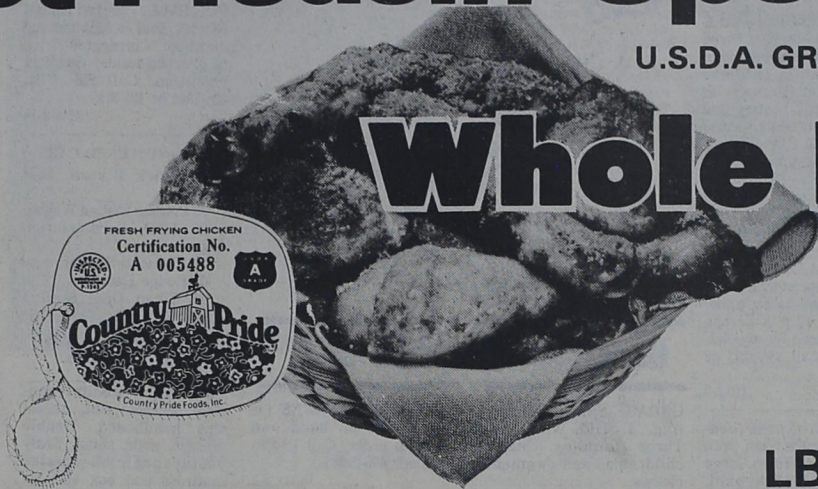




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PIZZAS 13 OZ. Pkg. **99¢**



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Sales edge up for Burlington

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Burlington Industries, Inc. today reported higher sales and earnings for the third quarter of its 1979 fiscal year compared with the third quarter of fiscal 1978.

Consolidated net earnings for the quarter ended June 30, 1979 were \$21,299,000, or 76 cents per share on net sales of \$686,751,000. In the third quarter of 1978, consolidated net earnings were \$20,281,000, or 72 cents per share on net sales of \$614,383,000. The translation of foreign currency items resulted in an increase of 3 cents per share for the quarter, compared to an increase of 1 cent per share in the same quarter of 1978.

For the nine months ended June 30, 1979, consolidated net sales were \$1,985,348,000, and net earnings were \$58,134,000 or \$2.08 per share. In the comparable period last year, sales were \$1,813,071,000, and net earnings were \$51,605,000, or \$1.83 per share. Foreign currency translation items for the first nine months of fiscal 1979 reduced earnings by 17 cents per share,

compared to a decrease of 32 cents per share during the 1978 period.

In his review of the quarter, William A. Klopman, chairman and chief executive officer, observed, "As anticipated, the June quarter results improved over the March quarter. Many areas performed well during a period of weak retail demand.

"Credible performances were registered by our denim, menswear, industrial, yarn, and home furnishings groups. The competitive conditions prevailing in the market for textured wovens and knits, however, continued to depress results for these operations.

"Internationally, our aggregate performance was weaker than expected, again affected primarily by the serious problems of our French businesses and German worsteds." The company reported that during the quarter, its small Swedish knit apparel business, AB T.H. Lapidus, was sold to a group of investors.



LEAP FROGGING AT 12,500 FEET — That's what this U. S. Navy Parachute West Demonstration team, the Leapfrogs, do free falling from a plane at 12,500 feet. They will perform Sunday afternoon at the Reese AFB open house just west of Lubbock.

Thunderbirds fly Sunday at Reese

More exciting than ever, the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will return to the South Plains at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 5, to take part in the annual Reese Air Force Base Open House.

Headlining the August 4th and 5th Open House, the famed aerial demonstration team comes back to the Lubbock area with a new show featuring two solo performers in addition to the traditional four-ship precision flying team.

Guiding the six-man team to Reese will be the commander and head pilot for the Thunderbirds, Maj D.L. Smith. The major is flanked by Capt. Ron Maness, left wing, and Capt. Jim Lathan, right wing. Completing the formation team is Capt. Jim Coziahr, slot.

The Thunderbirds will open their show with the classic four-ship launch. For the next 40 minutes, Open House spectators will witness precision flying at its best.

Striking overhead at speeds nearing 600 mph, the Thunderbirds will perform intricate maneuvers, often communications and administration.

During their show, the Thunderbirds will be flying the T-38 Talon jet. This is the seventh aircraft to be

flown by the Thunderbirds and is the same aircraft that has been flown by Reese's student pilots since 1963. At one time, the T-38 held 12 world flying records. Many countries of the world use the T-38 as their front line fighter in its combat model known as the F-5.

The change to the T-38 from the F-4 Phantom jet came about in 1974 as a fuel conservation measure. The T-38's low fuel consumption contributes to the overall Air Force policy of energy and resource conservation. In today's environment, it is reassuring to know that the Thunderbirds are flying a high performance airplane that is economical and cost effective.

Also performing on Sunday, Aug. 5th will be the U.S. Air Force Drill Team from Washington, D.C., the 539th U.S. Air Force Band from Lackland AFB, Texas, and the U.S. Navy's Parachute West Demonstration Team, the Leapfrogs.

Highlights on Saturday, August 5th, will be a civilian aircraft fly-in, an evening

barbecue dinner and street dance. The 539th Band and the Leapfrogs will also perform on Saturday with no more than three feet between the shimmering red, white and blue T-38 Talon jets.

In between the formation runs by the main group, the two solo pilots will make exciting passes before the anticipated overflow crowd.

Following the show, the Thunderbirds will sign autographs and talk with Open House visitors at planeside.

This is the 27th season of Thunderbird performances. Up to the start of this year's season they have flown more than 2,245 air shows throughout the United States and 45 foreign countries. At home or abroad, they present to their audiences the professionalism, dedication and hard work of all Air Force men and women. To date, their shows have been viewed by more than 136 million people.

The Thunderbird team is composed of highly-skilled men and women working in

SPS receives grant to study solar power

Berl Springer, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced that the Department of Energy (DOE) has awarded a grant of approximately \$500,000 to the General Electric Company and Southwestern Public Service Company to study the feasibility of repowering one of Southwestern's generating units with a solar system.

"This would be one of the largest solar projects in the United States," Springer said. "The grant will fund an engineering study for repowering our No. 3 generating unit at Plant X near Earth, Texas."

The proposed solar system would utilize a liquid metal-cooled central receiver to repower the 100,000 kilowatt gas-fired unit at Plant X and would be designed to supply 60 pct. of the thermal energy required for the full output of the generating unit.

The solar portion of the system consists of a surround field of glass, unenclosed heliostats reflecting the solar insolation to a tower-mounted cylindrical receiver. The receiver is cooled by liquid sodium with the flow rate through each receiver panel controlled by individual electro-

magnetic pumps, so that a constant outlet temperature can be maintained.

The impact on the existing plant is limited to piping tie-ins and controls modifications. Minimum intrusion into existing plant operating requirements and capabilities have been a major design objective of GE and SPS.

The overall concept of the solar system represents a highly flexible system that would allow the Plant X unit to operate on solar and gas at the same time or on gas or solar alone. The concept is based on the General Electric Alternate Central Receiver Program solar plant design and will benefit from its past and future engineering experience.

It is expected that contracts for the feasibility study will be signed about September 1 and the project completed in approximately

12 months.

"We at SPS are very excited at the prospects of working with General Electric on this project and we feel that this could very well be the breakthrough we have been waiting for as an alternate source of energy," Springer concluded.

SUPPER GUESTS

Fourteen family members were guests last Monday, July 23, for supper in the home of Mrs. J. W. Young. Those attending were Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. W. F. Whatley of California, La-Ratta and family of Idaho; another sister, Estel and husband, Hollis Thorne of Lubbock; the Thorne's daughter, Empress and three children of California; sister, Carolyn Carroll of Roby and her two sisters of Post, Tressie Thompson and Maude Dobbs. Visting on Tuesday were Mrs. Young's son, Shirley and wife, Margie of Midland.

Stenholm no to oil windfall tax

WASHINGTON — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announces he voted against the Crude Oil Windfall Tax Profits Act of 1979, because it was unfair to the royalty owner and the independent producer.

The bill creates a complicated new tax law that will require additional accounting each month. In most cases, the land owner is the royalty owner, of which there are approximately 28,000 in the 17th District. The royalty owner will pay their share of the windfall profits tax. To tax one specific group of people in this manner is inconsistent with any basic principle of fairness, Congressman Stenholm said.

Independent producers drill 90 percent of the wildcat wells and find 75

percent of the new field, accounting for more than half of all the oil and gas reserves discovered. During the last five years, they have re-invested more than 100 percent of their wellhead revenues in exploration. These funds come from outside private investors and borrowed capital. No outside investor would put money into a wildcat well, knowing that if a discovery were made, part of the revenue would be taxed away. The whole idea of crude oil price decontrol is to stimulate new production incentives. However, the windfall profits tax, counteracts these incentives with respect to the independent producer, Stenholm said.

The windfall profit tax passed the house and goes to the Senate Finance Committee.

Poultry and pork still 'best buys'

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry, pork and some fresh fruits and vegetables.

Also, "specials" in frozen food chests and along grocery market aisles offer budget-stretching menu items, according to Gwen-dolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

POULTRY — Special prices appear on fryer chickens — whole, cut-up and split. Also, legs and thighs have low prices, and mixed parts offer a good value.

Eggs have reasonable prices, and turkey is a feature in some markets.

PORK — Best buys are hams, bacon, quarter-loins cut into chops, Boston butts, loin roasts, smoked picnics and liver.

FRESH FRUITS — Attractive prices signal good buys on bananas, cantaloupe and watermelon.

Watch prices carefully on soft summer fruits — they

have varying price levels. These include peaches, plums, cherries, nectarines and grapes.

Also, varying prices appear on honeydew melons and avocados.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Budget items are cabbage, cooking greens, cucumbers, peppers, onions and potatoes, along with soft-shell squash and okra.

Moderate prices appear on carrots, snap beans, corn, radishes and green onions, as well as several varieties of southern peas — including blackeye, purple hull and cream.

FROZEN FOODS — Specials include orange juice, lemonade, vegetables, fried chicken and sherbet.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — Feature prices appear on canned fruits and vegetables, breakfast cereal, tomato juice, elbow macaroni and sandwich fixings.

DAIRY — Specials are varied with much emphasis on lowfat milk, half and half, sour cream, whipping cream, cheese slices, cottage cheese and mild cheddar cheeses.

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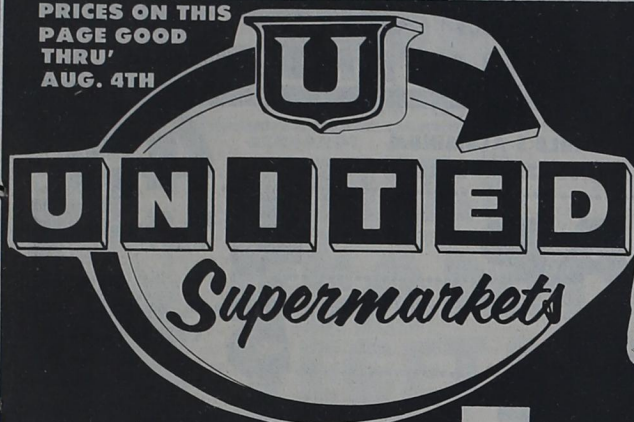
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BEEF PRICES SLASHED

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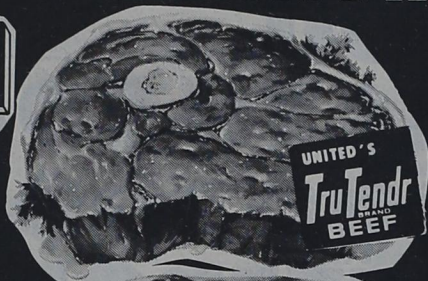


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GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK LB. **\$1.19**

CUBED STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF LB. **\$2.29**



SHOULDER **ROAST** CENTER CUT 7-BONE LB. **\$1.29**

T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$2.79**

BONELESS FAMILY **STEAK** LB. **\$1.69**

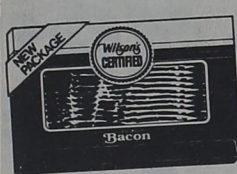
ARM **ROAST** ROUND BONE CUTS LB. **\$1.59**

ROUND STEAK UNITED'S TRU-TENDR LB. **\$1.59**

RIB STEAK UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF LB. **\$1.59**

CHUCK ROAST UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BLADE CUTS LB. **89¢**

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED



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"FEATURING UNITED'S TRUTENDR BEEF"

CHUCK **STEAK** BLADE CUT LB. **\$1.19**

BONELESS **STEW** EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF LB. **\$1.79**

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 FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER GAL. BTL. **98¢**
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LIGHTCRUST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **59¢**




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28 OZ. BTL. **3 FOR \$1**
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UNITED POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GARDEN CLUB GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. TUMBLER **59¢**
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POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX **79¢**



BODEN FRUIT DRINKS 64 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
 *ORANGE *GRAPE *FRUIT

SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN **39¢**



KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE ALL FLAVORS 18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

PRODUCE

YELLOW MEAT PEACHES LB. **39¢**
 RED GRANDE NECTARINES LB. **39¢**
 RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **88¢**

GREEN ONIONS OR 6 OZ. CELLO BAG RADISHES MIX OR MATCH **2 FOR 39¢**
 YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH LB. **39¢**






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1,000	32	92 344 to 1	7 103 to 1	3 552 to 1
200	96	30 781 to 1	2 368 to 1	1 184 to 1
100	192	15 391 to 1	1 184 to 1	592 to 1
50	296	9 983 to 1	768 to 1	384 to 1
25	592	4 992 to 1	384 to 1	192 to 1
10	1,024	2 886 to 1	222 to 1	111 to 1
5	2,048	1 443 to 1	111 to 1	55 to 1
2	23,760	124 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
5 Stamp Bk	1,666	1,774 to 1	136 to 1	68 to 1
3 Stamp Bk	2,778	1,064 to 1	82 to 1	41 to 1
2 Stamp Bk	4,166	709 to 1	55 to 1	27 to 1
1 Stamp Bk	8,338	354 to 1	27 to 1	14 to 1
Total	45,004	66 to 1	5 to 1	3 to 1

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Post players are key in state tourney win

All-Stars take 12-5 victory

The South Plains All-Stars won the opening game of the West Texas State Babe Ruth baseball tournament at Plainview Monday evening by defeating the Caprock-Panhandle All-Stars 12 to 5 with five Post players in the starting lineup and playing key roles in the victory.

Leslie Looney and Raymie Holly divided mound duties for the winners, scattering four hits and striking out eight. Looney hurled the first four innings and Holly finished up, going the last three.

First baseman Mike Holly scored the first run of the game when he walked leading off in the first, moved up on another walk with Catcher Danny Gunn, sacrificing both runners up

a base. Then Raymie Holly singled the two runs home. Gunn and R. Holly were the big guns in the South Plains attack, getting four of the eight hits.

Gunn collected three straight hits, including two singles and a triple, driving in one run, scoring twice himself, and also walking in his other plate appearance.

R. Holly got only one hit but he drove in three runs on the hit and a sacrifice fly, and also walked once and scored once.

Bryan Compton, who batted fifth, walked twice, scored twice and drove in two runs.

Manager Boog Holly, who directed the South Plains All-Stars, started five Post players, three Tahokans, and one Slaton player from the three-team league.

Clifford Oages and Roddy Brooks each got two hits for the winners to account for the other safeties.

South Plains got two in the first and put the game away with a five-run rally in the third, added one in the fifth, two in the sixth and two in the seventh.

The Caprock-Panhandle All-Stars got two runs in the third on three of their four hits and an error and added two in the fourth on two walks, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice.

Seven teams are entered in the double elimination tournament.

Rain washed out the final game of the opening day's three and left the field flooded to upset scheduling.

The tourney was scheduled to end Saturday. The South Plains All-Stars will play the top seeded Lubbock All-Stars in their second start in the championship bracket. Lubbock drew the only first round bye.



National Junior Rodeo Finals in Snyder soon

SNYDER — The American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals Rodeo will be held in the Scurry County Coliseum Aug. 7-11, at 8:00 p.m. each night sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Scurry County Board of Development. The Team Roping Finals will be held Monday, Aug. 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the coliseum.

The American Junior Rodeo Association was founded in Post, Texas, in 1953, by Alvin Davis, now of Brownfield, Texas. Secretary-Manager of the Association is Leslie McFadden of Rankin, Texas. There are 806 members this year, which is the largest membership in the history of AJRA.

The members compete in three age groups; 12 and under, 13-15, and 16-19.

There are approximately 30 AJRA rodeos in the season. Those contestants who have made it to the Finals must have won money in an event in one of

the AJRA Rodeos. Stock Producers for this year's Finals are Burrell Markum, Valley Rodeo Company of Valley Mills, Texas and Kelly Brothers of Stanton, Texas.

Featured performers will be Cindy Hataway, Snyder's own star of progressive country, country, and easy listening. Also, there will be a "Texas Invitational Bullfight," which includes four top bullfighters competing each night in two go-arounds plus average cash prize.

This should prove to be a most thrilling event for the AJRA National Finals Rodeo each night. A disco dance provided by Tommy Patterson and Carl Payne will be held after Saturday night's performance Aug. 11 in the Scurry County Ag Complex, directly adjacent to the coliseum.

Miss AJRA will be crowned Friday, Aug. 10, by Carola Cox, the reigning Miss AJRA. She is chosen by the members of AJRA from a field of these seven nominees: Sharla Howard of

Lamesa, Tex.; Gayla Newton of Gail, Tex.; Sabrina Pike of Albuquerque, New Mex.; Shelly White of Stephenville, Tex.; Debra Lewis of Dell City, Tex.; Nannette Fine of Monahans, Tex.; and Jamie Hataway of Snyder, Texas.

Some of the awards for the AJRA National Finals include 36 trophy saddles; 60 trophy buckles; 34 award jackets; High Point Barrel Racing bronze by Dubb Tubb; High Point Bull Rider bronze by Dr. Robert Taylor; Joe York "Rookie of the Year" award (to 12 and under age groups); Sportsmanship buckles to boy and girl of age 16-19 age group; George Paul Bull Riding Trophy; PRCA Award-All Around Cowboy; and many others.

Over 1500 boys at scout camps

Over 1500 South Plains Council Cubs, Scouts and Explorers and their leaders enjoyed the great out-of-doors this summer in Camps in Sweden, Canada, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas.

The most popular Camp was Tres Ritos, New Mexico where 400 Scouts camped for six days and nights in the cool Sangre de Christo Mountains. A highlight during any of the five-week sessions this camp operated was playing in the 12 foot snow drifts on Jicarita Peak while parents and friends were suffering in 90 degree weather back home. The Scouts at Camp Tres Ritos cook all their own meals and have 500,000 acres of Pecos Wilderness to explore. Other highlights include trips to the saw mill and Indian Pueblos.

Most Scouts return from Tres Ritos with cooking, camping, and woodcraft

skilled honed to a fine edge. Doug Palmer of Lubbock headed a camp staff of 17 Scout craft experts.

Another popular South Plains Council owned Camp is the 53-year-old Camp at Post. Aquatics including swimming, lifesaving, rowing, canoeing and sailing are always popular at this camp. Over 300 Scouts and leaders were in attendance during June. Jerry Stegall of Post was the Camp Director.

In addition, 14 Troops and Posts went to other camps in New Mexico, Colorado and Canada carrying a total of 183 youth members to these various Scout High Adventure Bases.

The young Cub age boys were not left out of the fun and adventure. Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Logan of Lubbock directed two Cub Fun Days at Camp Post with 249 boys in attendance.

Mrs. Bonnie Starkey of

Grid physicals slated Tuesday

The 1979 high school football season is just two weeks away for Antelope grid hopefuls and 10 letter-

Lubbock headed Chaparral District second weeklong Cub Day Camp with 189 Cubs attending the program held at Mackenzie State Park.

Webelos Cubs and their dads had a fabulous weekend at Camp Post under the leadership of Richard Walker of Lubbock. The Lad and Dad weekend with 212 in attendance was sponsored by the South Plains Council Order of the Arrow, Nakona Lodge. Gregg Hudspeth is the Lodge Chief.

Luckiest Scout would probably be the three boys who toured Europe and spent a week at the Jamboree in Sweden, the three Explorers who sent a week on a cruise on the aircraft carrier Lexington would say they were just as lucky. Perhaps their trip is a bit more historical because it has been rumored that the famous Lexington will be retired after this year's service.

Slaton net meet slated

SLATON — The Slaton Lions Club will host the 1979 Slaton Tennis tournament here Aug. 17-19.

There will be a full range of divisions with entry fees of \$5 per person per event with each players limited to three divisions.

Entry deadline is Aug. 14 and should be sent to Fred Smith, box 279, Slaton 79364.

Doubles events are limited to first 16 teams. High school and junior high divisions will begin Friday with men's and women's events starting Saturday morning.

There will be a closed division in men's and women's singles and doubles limited to players living in AA school districts or smaller.

Tannehill on state board

Lane Tannehill, Post Antelope track coach, was elected to a two-year term as region I representative on the eight-members state track advisory board at the recent Texas High School Coaches Association meeting at Fort Worth.

The board makes recommendations to both the Interscholastic League and the Texas coaches organization on track and field.

Seminole is new choice

The Tahoka Bulldogs have been "out-favored" to win the district 5AA grid crown this fall by the Seminole Indians.

The Indians were selected as the pre-season favorite last week at Fort Worth by district football coaches, and also were picked for the top by Top of Texas High School Football.

Earlier, Texas Football chose Tahoka.

In fact, Top of Texas lists Tahoka down in the fourth spot behind not only Seminole but Slaton and Frenship as well.

In the Top of Texas poll, Denver City is rated fifth, Roosevelt sixth, Post seventh, and Cooper last.

Top of Texas thinks strongly about Seminole that they rate them as the No. 1AA club in the six AA districts in West Texas.

Other Top of Texas district "Picks" are Boys Ranch in 1AA, Littlefield in 3AA, Idalou in 4AA, Coahoma in 6AA, and Kermit and Sonora tied in 7AA.

Rating the top ten of these six districts, Top of Texas has them Seminole, Littlefield, Slaton, Boys Ranch, Tula, Muleshoe, Coahoma, Idalou, Abernathy and Olton.

Top of Texas also picks a class AA honor roll which includes four ends on offense, two tackles, two guards, one center, eight quarterbacks, and six running backs.

Strangely enough, three of the six running backs are seniors from Seminole — Jim Hill, 6-2, 200; Ricky Green, 5-10, 180; and Roy Price, 5-10, 180 — but not listed among the eight quarterbacks is Seminole's Mike Grass 6-1, 165, who hit 48 percent of his passes last year for 851 yards and nine touchdowns.

Does that tell you something about the Indians' expected attack?

Post's Antelopes have only one player listed on the honor roll, Jeff Lott, 5-10, 170-pounder, at defensive end.

Other 5AA standouts on the roll are Mark Ivie, Denver City, and Victor Bugg of Frenship, offensive ends; Doug Barham, 225, of Tahoka, offensive guard; Greg Johnson, 6-1, 215, Slaton, offensive center; Graig Maberry, 6-1, 200, Slaton, defensive end; Brando Mosby, 6-1, 200, Cooper, noseguard; and Junior Vasquez, 5-11, 195, Roosevelt, linebacker.

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Molly Boat Is Prize

The Garza County Junior Livestock Association as a fund raising project to help retire debt on new livestock pavilion will give away a Molly Boat, as pictured above, during the Post Stampede Rodeo in August. Tickets are \$1.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—With the general election little more than a year away, Texas party leaders are jockeying for advantageous positions and doing little explaining.

A prime concern lately has been the issue of a Texas presidential primary and what political goodies it will bring.

The Republicans, proud of potential nominees John B. Connally, George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, have already decided to hold a presidential primary.

The Democrats, eyeing the Jimmy Carter-Ted Kennedy struggle in Capitol Hill, are keeping their options open.

Last week the rules panel of the State Democratic Executive Committee voted not to hold a Texas presidential primary, but left the door open to change its decision sometime in the future and opt for a non-binding primary.

Why they left the door open is the subject of much speculation by party regulars around the state.

Rules committee chairman Carrin Patman said the SDEC would have had to lay the ground rules for a binding primary by July 31, but that the party has until March 1980 to make a final decision on the non-binding primary.

In her opinion, Democrats are best served by preserving a future choice between the non-binder and a convention plan.

Which is Better?

Under the convention delegation plan, 104 delegates would be elected from the state's 31 senatorial districts to attend the national convention. Another 34 delegates would be selected at large at the state Democratic convention next June.

Unbound to any candidate, the Texas delegation would have more mobility in selecting the state's best presidential candidate, one argument goes. Another argument is that the convention system builds a strong party through personal interaction and cooperation by loyal, proven Democrats.

Democrats supposedly need that, because Texas lacks a Democratic leader

with the stature of Connally or Bush. (That idea causes many Democrats to bristle and point to John White, Robert Strauss, Lloyd Bentsen, Sarah Weddington and other Texans in Washington.)

Under the non-binding primary plan, the delegates will go to the national convention armed with a ballot box favorite but still unbound to any candidate.

Liberals v. Conservatives

There are those who see the presidential primary issue as a struggle between liberals and conservatives in the Democratic party. Sorting out what each faction is trying to accomplish, if that is the case, is no mean feat.

Many conservatives are more than a little concerned that the Republican candidacies of Connally, Bush and Reagan will draw conservative Democrats into the Republican party, there to stay.

If that happens, they fear, conservatives and even more moderates who remain loyal Democrats will be outnumbered by the liberals who can choose a party slate from amongst their ilk.

Some conservatives have gone so far as to express the suspicion that liberals are intentionally purging the party, which may be a little far-fetched. Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and Attorney General Mark White, all conservatives, are the Democrats' top office holders.

Gleeful Republicans

Texas Republicans, meanwhile, are seeing their best chance in a hundred years to assume control of state politics.

For years touted as the party of the wealthy, they now await their opportunity to advertise themselves as a bona fide grassroots party by dint of a presidential primary. And if that presidential primary attracts enough conservative Democrats and uncommitted to greatly expand Republican party membership, no one can accuse them of false advertising.

Should Connally or Bush take the White House in 1980, Texas Republicans will, said simply, have clout. All this may come to pass

Berries Salute The Season



Be innovative this fresh strawberry season. Create an easy and elegant Strawberry-Pineapple Parfait that follows the fashionable layered look. Sliced fresh strawberries are folded into thickened Jell-O strawberry flavor gelatin which has been made with the addition of ice cubes. This reduces the preparation time considerably by eliminating part of the setting-time wait. Finished parfait has a bottom and top layer of the berry-gelatin mixture. Middle layer is a combination of crushed pineapple, chopped pecans and sour cream. Chilling time until set is about 30 minutes, then on to the dining table with additional strawberry garnish.

STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE PARFAIT

- 1 can (8-1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple in syrup, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 1-1/2 cups sliced strawberries, chilled

Combine pineapple, pecans, sour cream and sugar; set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin starts to thicken, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove any unmelted ice. Fold in strawberries. Spoon half the gelatin mixture into 6 to 8 parfait glasses. Add pineapple mixture and top with remaining gelatin. Chill until set, about 30 minutes. Garnish with additional strawberries, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

COTTON USE UP

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of U. S. mill fiber consumption rose to 6.44 million bales in June. Cotton's market share advanced a full percentage point above the year-to-date average. National Cotton Council economists attribute the increased consumption rate to strong consumer appeal of natural fiber fabrics like denim, corduroy, and velours and to excellent market acceptance of all-cotton durable press shirtings. Also significant is a substantial improvement in cotton textile export volume during the first half of 1979, combined with lower imports.

DUST STUDY HIT

Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) has expressed concern about the failure of a Labor Department study to adequately assess loss cost and more technologically feasible alternatives to OSHA's cotton dust standards. Hollings said that the study "falls far short of the intent of Congress... I strongly regret the shortcomings of the report and its failure to provide Congress with pertinent data and reasonable alternatives." In support of his statements, Hollings entered into the record a letter from National Cotton Council President Hoke Leggett and a copy of NCC's critique of the Labor Department study. Leggett stated it was clear that the Department had made "no serious effort to evaluate more cost-effective alternatives to the burdensome standards OSHA promulgated."

COTTON EXPORTS INCREASE

Exports of 92,200 running bales during the week ended July 15 brought the season's total to 5,689,000, compared with 5,020,100 a year ago. The week's new sales of 13,400 bales pushed total commitments for the current marketing year to 6,895,800, compared with 6,492,000 a year ago. New sales of 120,000 running bales for 1979-80 delivery brought the total to 2,352,600 thus far. Major buyers were China, Japan, Korea and Thailand.

TRADE SERVICING TEAM REPORTS

Cotton Council International's trade servicing team reports that Philippine textile mills have expressed interest in cotton fiber properties necessary for open-end spinning and properties of U. S. medium and long staple fibers suitable for production of fine-count yarns.

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 8:30 AM
 KLBK-TV Channel 13

LUBBOCK BIBLE CLASS
 9:30 - 10:15 A.M.
 KEND Radio, 1590

A BETTER LIFE, 11:00 A.M.
 KCBF-TV, Channel-11

EVENING SERVICE 6:06 P.M.
 KFYO Radio, 790

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ALLSUP'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. NO. CTN. \$1.39	BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. 69¢
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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK — The crop protection bill reported recently by the House Agriculture Committee doesn't even come close to meeting the objectives of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, according to Joe D. Unfred of New Home, PCG President.

PCG's policy calls for extending the current disaster program until it is proven that an all-risk crop insurance program is a workable and adequate replacement.

"It will take several years just to determine if the crop insurance plan envisioned by the Ag Committee bill will attract the level of producer participation necessary to make it work for all," Unfred states, "and there is serious doubt it will ever provide the protection High Plains producers need

against weather hazards and other conditions beyond their control."

Without an extension, the present disaster program will expire with the 1979 crop. The Senate Committee perhaps agreeing that it will take time to develop and prove the proposed insurance program, earlier reported a bill which would extend the disaster program for 1980 and give producers a choice of the disaster program or Federal Crop insurance in 1981.

The House measure, while it would make the disaster program available to all cotton, wheat, feed grain and rice producers in 1980, would deny disaster program eligibility in 1981 to producers in all counties where the new Federal insurance was generally available.

To its credit, the House Committee did approve in its bill authority for the Secretary of Agriculture to make the disaster program available to producers in 1981 if on a county or national basis he determines that Federal crop insurance protection is inadequate, or if he determines it is necessary to achieve compliance with set-aside or diversion programs.

"It hasn't been made clear exactly what this latter 'if' means," Unfred said, "but I wouldn't want to count very heavily on the Secretary admitting that the insurance program sponsored by him and his administration is not affording 'adequate protection,' particularly when such an admission might occasion an additional Federal expenditure."

Unfred is quick to note that Congressmen from this area who are on the Committee, Kent Hance of Lubbock and Charles Stenholm of Stanford, served their constituents well in attempts to get an unconditional two-year extension of the disaster program and in an effort to raise the level of government participation in premium costs.

"The opposition was too strong on these points," he continues, "but they were successful in removing a \$200,000 limitation on subsidized crop insurance and in deleting a requirement that eligibility for insurance depend on compliance with recommended soil conservation practices."

The outcome of the two bills is very much in doubt when they reach Senate and House floors, Unfred points out. "And if one or both fail to pass, we'll then be asking Congress for a simple two-year extension of the disaster program."



20-YEAR AWARDS — Lois Baldree, center, Postex employee, is shown receiving her 20-year service certificate and awards from Don Smith, plant manager, right, and Tom Drake, fabricating department manager, left. Mrs. Baldree has been employed at Postex since July 27, 1959, most of those years as a pillow case hemmer. Her present position is pillowcase mender. — (Postex Photo)

Rodeo

(Continued From Page One) money must be in the by the time the books close.

A wild cow milking contest will be the speciality feature this year with no entry fee and a cash prize given the winner at each performance.

Six events will be offered at each of the evening shows — bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc, barrel race, team roping and bull riding.

\$100 will be added in saddle bronc riding and all entry fees added back.

Producer for the rodeo again this year will be Terry Walls of Stephenville.

Weldon Reed and the Solid Country of Post will play for the rodeo dance on the covered slab which will follow each rodeo performance.

The phone number of the rodeo office is 495-2501.

Rains

(Continued From Page One) day morning was heavier in most of the county's farm areas than the .83 of an inch measured here.

It was the heaviest in the northeast portion of the county where over 3 inches was reported. Other places received two inches. Ten miles west of Post 1.5 inches was recorded.

The wet weather has now lasted two weeks, Conner pointed out, and some areas above the cap "aren't dry yet."

The rainfall this week brought Post's official measurement for 1979 to date to 16.33 inches, well above the 20-year average.

Post recorded only four 100 degree or better days in July as wet weather kept the temperature down into the high 80s and low 90s most of the time.

County court session

(Continued From Page One) court voted to request the use of one space in the new Lubbock County Juvenile Detention Home for Garza use.

The county will pay \$14 a day for the space but the money will come from a \$4,500 annual appropriation from the state for the handling of juveniles.

Lloyd Watts, juvenile probation officer for Lubbock county, appeared before the court to discuss the new detention center which will accommodate 35 juveniles when completed in August of 1980. Construction has already begun.

County Judge Giles Dalby said that juvenile offenders may be committed to the

Cathcart

(Continued From Page One) elected annually and six other members, three each from the public and private sectors, who will be elected for three-year terms.

Amendment of the constitution or bylaws once adopted can be made by a majority vote of the membership providing 30 day notice is given of the proposed changes before voting.

If adopted by the membership, an election will be held in November to elect all officers and the entire board. The nominating committee, as provided by the bylaws, would be appointed by the president, three from the board and three from the remainder of the membership.

Board members attending the meeting included Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, president, Glen Voss, Rufus Warren, Ted Aten, Jack Alexander, Travis Thomas, Maudie Pettigrew, Beulah Pickett and Jim Cornish.

Postings

(Continued From Page One) last week in a Dallas suburb by a rabid cat. Two or three children have died from rabies — the first deaths in Texas from the dread disease in almost two decades, if our memory isn't faulty.

So what happens when a local dog or cat is found rabid, whether it bites a child or not. It may have already spread the disease to other local animals.

Stray cats and dogs have been shot by the hundreds in towns along the border in an effort to stamp out the rabies spread.

There is no easy solution, but certainly this community needs to plan for a possible emergency.

We hope the council calls a full council of war on the rabies threat Monday night and has everybody in attendance to discuss and consider the problem. An emergency rabies vaccination program is the first step, but a whole emergency program should be evolved so no time is lost if that emergency does come.

Two Post men steal hubcaps

SLATON — Two Post men were arrested here the night of July 21 for stealing wire hubcaps at Mac's Olds.

The Slaton Slatonite, which did not print the names of the men or disposition of the case, said the pair was observed by a staked-out police officer as they got out of their yellow Pontiac and took four hubcaps, valued at \$308, from a vehicle parked on the lot.

Tower says too many concessions in Salt II

WASHINGTON — Senator John Tower (R-Tex) today told the members of the Senate Armed Services Committee that he would be reluctant to accept the SALT II treaty as currently written because it permits the Soviet Union to reach a level of nuclear warheads far in excess of what they now have, and would result in the United States entering any SALT II negotiations from a weak position.

"We have a bad treaty before us that permits the Soviets to reach as many as 21,000 warheads, regardless of what they might be planning to do — with or without SALT II. Considering that the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs have acknowledged that the United States will lose its 'essential equivalence' with the Soviet strategic forces in the early to mid 1980's — the period of the SALT II treaty — we would, therefore, be in an inferior position to begin SALT III," Tower stated.

In a dialogue with General David Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Tower illustrated that the terms of the SALT II treaty permit the Soviet Union to have the following:

- 820 MIRVed ICBMs with 10 warheads each, 8,200; 380 SLBMs with 14 warheads each, 5,320; 120 Cruise missile carriers with 28 warheads each, 3,360; 930 non-MIRVed systems, 930; total 17,810.

Tower also pointed out that if the Soviets exercised the option permitted under the treaty to place all their MIRVs at sea, the legal total would increase to 21,090 warheads.

missile," Tower added. "We should send this treaty back to the drawing boards and try and negotiate a more favorable agreement. I fear that the bargaining position we will find ourselves in during the

period of increased vulnerability will cause us to have to make decision from weakness, resulting in concessions even more detrimental than those made in the final stages of SALT II." Tower concluded.

Tim Terrell winner

(Continued From Page One) Seago, third, Dusty Lawson, fourth, Traci Seago, fifth, and Krista Kemp, sixth.

9-12: Angela Harrison, Keitha White, Lea Ann Byrd, Rusty Hart and Jana Middleton.

13-15: Angela Harrison, Darla Jackson, Sam Butler and Jana Terry.

Goat Tying

9-12: Angela Harrison.

13-15: Lori Byrd, Jimmy Kent and Jana Terry.

16-19: John Bill Hedrick and Kenny Riley.

Team Roping

13-15: Kenny Riley and Barry Bird, Ken Young and Jimmy Kent Byrd.

16-19: Kenny Riley and Clayton Riley, and Clayton Riley and John Bill Hedrick.

Barrels

8-under: Tim Terrell, Dusty Hart, Tyra Hart, Traci Seago, and Misty Seago.

9-12: Angela Harrison, Lea Ann Byrd, Keitha White, Rusty Hart, D'Lynn Young and Jana Middleton.

13-15: Jana Terry, Tina Greene, Sam Butler and Darla Jackson.

Flags

8-under: Tim Terrell, Dusty Hart, Tyra Hart, Traci Seago, Misty Seago, and Krista Kemp.

9-12: Barry Byrd, Lea

Ann Byrd, Angela Harrison, Rusty Hart, D'Lynn Young and Keitha White.

13-15: Darla Jackson, Jana Terry, Lori Byrd, Jimmy Kent Byrd, Sam Butler and Tina Greene.

Habitat destruction causing more rabies

COLLEGE STATION — Destruction of wildlife habitats in East Texas is leading directly to increased rabies, a Texas Department of Health official claimed at an infectious disease conference held at Texas A&M University.

Alice Williams, a technician with the agency, said skunks, the primary wild reservoir for rabies, are being driven from woodland homes and into hay barns where they reproduce more rapidly and have a greater chance to infect family pets or even bite humans.

Williams said that the current hot spots in East Texas are in Van Zandt and Panola counties, where 13 cases have been reported since January, a twofold increase over 1978. Statewide, 172 cases have been reported, about 70 more than for the three-month period last year.

"Fear of misfortune is worse than the misfortune," Hasidic Saying

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