

New Kind Of Brush Control Tested

Space Dust Carbonated Candy Causes Craving Kiddies Consternation

by JANICE JARVIS

Supply was getting low, demand was getting greater. Clifford Igal combed store after store, trying to replenish the supply he kept hidden under his bed. But it was a futile attempt. Every store was cleaned-out.

Space Dust. It swept through Lubbock, with the same frenzy as the mysterious Lubbock Lights. It kept local classrooms hopping, it kept store owners hopping, and when the supply was gone, it kept kids like Clifford hunting for the "magical" candy.

Really that's all Space Dust is—the same old hard candy that's been sitting on store shelves for years—with one extra ingredient, Carbon Dioxide. It's the stuff that makes soda pop fizzle and it's what gives Space Dust its bang.

Pour a little bit of the powder on your tongue and it starts to sizzle, millions of explosions bounce against the walls of your mouth, getting between your teeth, pop, snap and then after awhile, disappears. It comes in three fruit flavors, but some people claim it's tasteless—it's the popping that counts.

For kids like Clifford, Space Dust made them victims and entrepreneurs in a matter of months. Victims, because suddenly they were almost addicted to the candy they could no longer buy; entrepreneurs, because selling the magic powder, when they could find it, was an easy profit.

Take Clifford for example. He was one of the first to try the powder, and fell in love with it. Before long, the product had spread to the schools. More and more students were searching for powder. That's when Clifford lucked into his own private supply. He saved his allowance, and bought Space Dust by the case, at least \$9 worth.

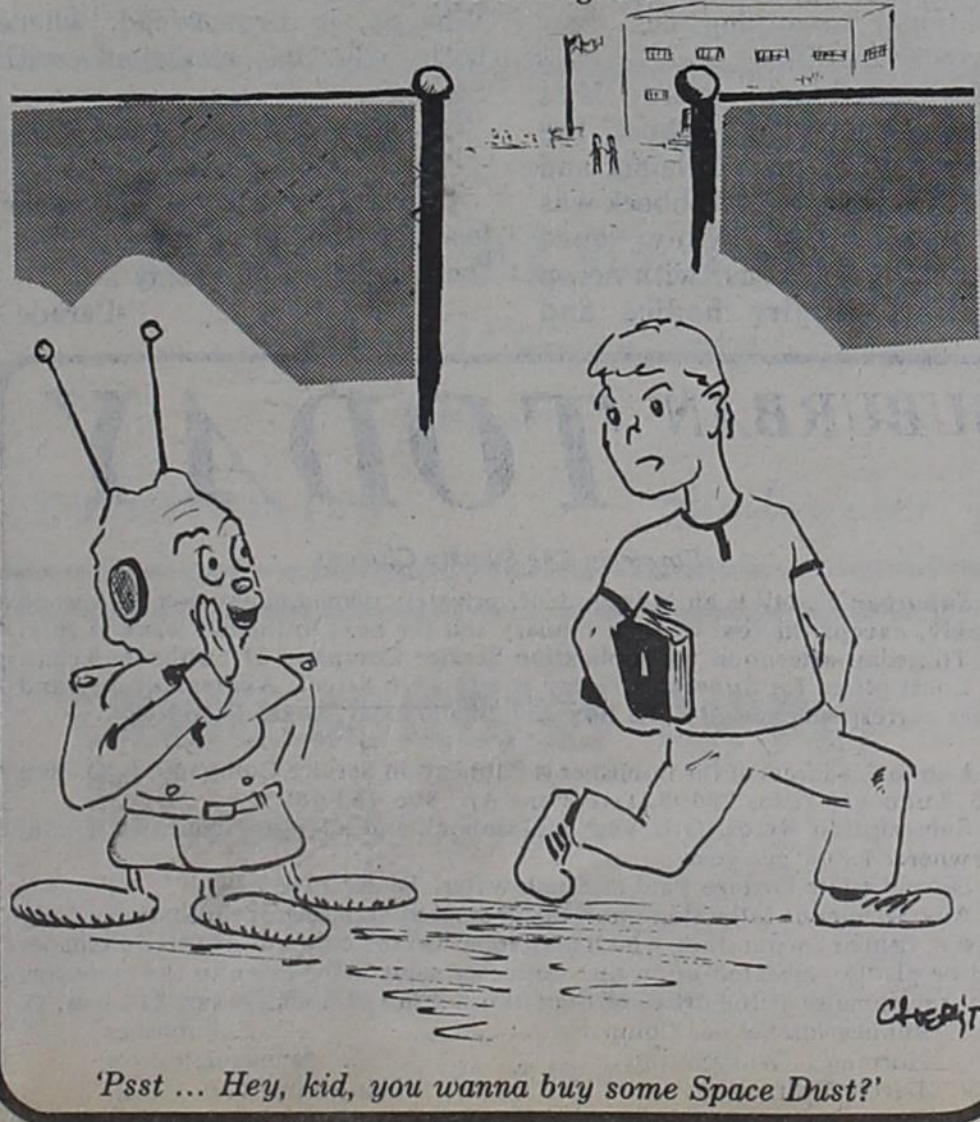
And while he hoarded the supply carefully under his bed, he began realizing he was sleeping on a gold mine, of sorts.

So he returned to the store where he got his cache, and he went into business. Store owner Charlie Therwanger explained, "Clifford would sit in front of the store and sell the powder—that I sold him for 15 cents—for 25 cents." And for the young businessman, sales were booming, until the supply was gone. Now he is looking, but he can't find any. "Please," he begged, "Make them start selling it again."

The problem is, Space Dust was never supposed to be in Lubbock in the first place. According to Rhoda Kaufman, spokesman for General Foods, Inc., manufacturers of the product, "The product was distributed to Arizona, New Mexico, North Dakota and El Paso, Texas, as a market test." The popularity just spread to Lubbock—via a little profitable and apparently legal bootlegging.

According to several local store owners, they got their supply from El Paso, but even that supply was dwindled. Another explained, "I was getting my supply from a local wholesaler, but

Continued On Page Four



'Psst ... Hey, kid, you wanna buy some Space Dust?'

Fire, chemicals, chopping, bulldozing and outwitting nature through biological means — all have a place in brush control.

In more than one effort, combinations of methods are used by range management specialists.

But at Texas Tech University a new combination is at work in field tests. It is a farm-type tractor rigged on the front end with a shredder and a spray attachment, providing mechanical and chemical control in one operation.

The unit can shred and spray stumps of trees with stem diameters up to 10 inches. It can handle a swath of 9 feet 8 inches and has been field tested at forward speeds of 3 to 4 miles per hour on rolling terrain.

The tractor being used in field tests has 130 horsepower, although a 60 to 80 hp. tractor will pull the equipment. The advantage of the heavier machine is in speed per acre. At maximum speed the Texas Tech machine can clear three to four acres per hour.

Dr. Willie L. Ulich of the agricultural engineering faculty and Drs. Ronald E. Sosebee, Billie E. Dahl and Donald F. Burzlaff of the range and wildlife management faculty are directing the research with the machine.

"There is the advantage of handling two control methods in one operation," Sosebee said, "but there is another advantage in placement of the spray."

Only the stump left by the shredder and a small area around it is sprayed. This leaves some of the mesquite for possible harvest and makes the chemical application safe despite nearby crops.

The unit has two hydraulic motor-powered cutter heads about 60 inches in diameter, each with a 40-inch fly wheel and two offset swinging 10-inch knives. This unit is mounted at the front.

The chemical pump and spray unit located immediately behind the shredder goes into operation as soon as the shredder passes over the mesquite.

Researchers report that preliminary indications show that

Tordon 225 is the most effective herbicide throughout the year. Consistently good root mortality rates were registered in May with results in other months dependent upon good soil moisture. With good soil moisture early results indicated that 50 milliliters per tree is sufficient to kill the basal bud zone of multiple stem mesquite with a maximum basal diameter of three to four inches, Sosebee said.

"Our data indicate the method is economical for surface mesquite removal," he said, "and we are preparing stump-kill data now, but final evaluation on some aspects will require more time."

He said that studies underway include field efficiencies, machine downtime and wear, and regrowth control on various degrees of infestation.

Working with the research team are W.E. Boyd and Frank Turley, graduate research assistants, and E.B. Herndon, research associate in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech.

Vacation Bible School Begins At Methodist Church

An exciting program has been prepared by the First United Methodist Church for Vacation Bible School to begin Monday, June 20 and end Friday, June 24. Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, June 26 at 6:00 p.m.

Classes will be offered for all ages from Nursery (ages 2-3) through the 6th grade with grades 7 through 12 assisting.

"LORD JESUS, TEACH ME" is the theme for the school, to be held each weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

In Nursery I (ages 2-3) Rita Coats will be teaching with Kim Chandler assisting. Beginners (ages 4-5) will be taught by JoAnn Ewing and Evonne Haught. Judy Leonard, assisted by Barbara Thomas will teach the Beginners class (Grades 1 & 2), while Gail Bickle and Nancy Thomas teach the Intermediate class (grades 3

& 4). Bitsy Hale and Lisa Gates will teach the 5th and 6th grade class. Crafts will be taught by Jeannie Woodruff, Sherry Stanton and Claudine Oliver, while music will be under the direction of Pam Piar assisted by Cindy Lusk. Mrs. Fred Worsham and Mrs. James McMenamy will be in charge of refreshments.

The central goal of Vacation Bible School is this: That souls be won to Christ and grow in Christ. Bible-based lessons will be taught with excitement and variety through the use of advanced teaching methods. Students will be challenged and involved through such activities as song time, Bible study, classroom interaction craft making, and many other innovative methods in keeping with the theme, "Lord Jesus, Teach Me".

Workers in the school are

needed and welcome. For information regarding attending and/or assisting, call 832-4549.

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

Doubles Tennis Tournament Set

The Shallowater Jaycees will host a doubles tennis tournament June 17th, 18th and 19th. There will be four divisions, boys and girls age 14 to 18, and men and women 18 and over. Due to the number of spaces available, the age limit on the boys and girls divisions has been changed from 16 to 14. All teams will be required to furnish a new can of yellow optic tennis balls, preferably Wilson or Penn. Entries will be limited to the first ten teams in each division.

There will be trophies presented to the first and second place winners along with a consolation trophy, all furnished by Circle S Food. The games will be no advantage type and will use a 9 point tie breaker if necessary.

Entry fee is \$5.00 per player for the adult division, and \$3.00 per player for the younger divisions. Deadline to enter is June 14, 1977. Entries are available at Circle S Food and must be returned to the Shallowater Jaycees, P.O. Box 522, Shallowater, Texas.

Farmer's Market

The Lubbock Farmer's Market will have its grand opening Saturday and Sunday at 2323 Ave. K in Lubbock.

Producers having an interest in marketing their products should contact Hulen Penny at 747-8281 in Lubbock.

TGSP To Elect Board Members

Grain sorghum producers in a 29-county area of the Texas High Plains will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on Sept. 15.

Terms of four current board members expire at that time. They are C.C. Reed of Kress, Worth Jones of Happy, Lee Hill of Dalhart, and A.R. Dillard of Hereford. All incumbents are eligible for reelection to the 6-year, non-salaried position as long as they are bona fide grain sorghum producers.

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and pays the board assessment is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers. Any person eligible to vote is also eligible to make nominations for director.

Qualified persons wishing to have their name placed in

nomination for membership on the board may do so by application to the organization, signed by himself and 10 others who are also eligible to vote.

Application must be filed by Aug. 15, at the TGSPB office, 1708-A 15th., Lubbock, Tex. 79401. Forms are available at that office.

Ballots will be mailed to voters and must be returned to the TGSPB office by Sept. 15. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot by Sept. 2, may obtain one at his local County Agent's office.

Counties involved are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Saunders

Lester-Saunders Vows Exchanged

Robbie Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lester of Lubbock and Terry Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Brownfield, were married Saturday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the bride's home.

Rev. Jessie Lee Vance performed the double ring ceremony.

Dionne Siegal, the bride's cousin, served as her attendant. Jimmy Lester, another cousin, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Estacado High School. The groom graduated from Shallowater High School.

The couple is living in Lubbock.

Services Held For Mrs. Barnes

The mother of Randy Barnes, Shallowater Junior High School principal, died last Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lois Barnes, 62, of Levelland, were held last Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church.

Burial services were in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barnes, a native of Denton County, was a Levelland resident for 44 years.



Clark-Lindsey Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Brenda Gail Clark and Danny Ray Lindsey were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Friday evening, June 3, in the First Baptist Church of Shallowater, with the pastor, Rev. Boyd Pearce performing the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Lucille Carver of Lubbock and J.W. Clark of Tucson, Arizona. E.W. Lindsey of Lubbock is the groom's father.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore a formal length wedding gown of white silk organza for satin, with a fitted bodice, oval neckline, enhanced with chantilly lace and tiny covered buttons, and full length Juliet sleeves. The train flowed from an A-line skirt, enhanced with chantilly lace. Her veil of silk illusion fell from an oval crown, complimented with chantilly lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of dainty white roses and blue feathered carnations, entwined with white ribbon. She wore the traditional something old, new borrowed and blue.

Her attendants were Miss Malena Lindsey, of Lubbock, the groom's sister, maid of honor and Miss Lisa Watson of Lubbock was the bridesmaid. They wore identical blue gowns, with scoop neckline, empire bodice and

flared skirts. They carried bouquets of white daisies and blue carnations, with blue and white streamers.

Best Man was Pete Hernandez of Lubbock, and Mike Phillips of Lubbock was the groomsman.

Soloist was Mary Ichtertz of Shallowater, accompanied by Cathe Davis of Lubbock, pianist, and Mrs. Dora Patter of Shallowater, organist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall. Mrs. Marilyn Clark served wedding cake and punch to the guests.

The bride is a graduate of Flowing Wells High School in Tucson, Arizona and attended Texas Tech. The groom attended Brownwood High School and served in the army in Hawaii.

For going away, the bride wore a three piece linen neutral suit, complimented with matching accessories, and wore a white rose corsage, lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 1201 Vine St. in Brownwood, where both will be employed with Sambo's.

Enough Said

One fellow claims he never loses his temper. But he admits, "occasionally I do mislay it."

-Parade.



If you're afraid of bees, your phobia is apiphobia.

Party Line

Sonja Hoggatt of Higgins is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks.

Mrs. Dardie Williamson and Mrs. A.J. Evans, flew to Fresno,

California, Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Williamson will also attend a family reunion in Fresno Park. Both will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Reed of Dimmit spent the weekend in the E.B. Reed home to help care for Mr. Reed, who is still confined to his bed.

Shallowater Welcomes



Shallowater Hardware is a long-time Shallowater business under the new ownership of Terry Parr. Terry has always wanted a hardware store and is very glad he found this one. They carry a complete stock of gardening and hand tools, plumbing and building supplies and other general hardware items.

Terry and Faye Parr at present reside in Lubbock, but hope to move to Shallowater. They have a son, Gralee and a daughter, Pamela, both students at Texas Tech, and twin daughters, Cathy and Connie, age 7. They are members of Forrest Heights Methodist Church.

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(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Magazine Editor
Dardie Williamson Shallowater News Editor

Swimming Lessons To Begin June 13

Swimming lessons will start June 13 at Shallowater Swimming Pool and continue through June 24. There will be two hour-long classes starting at 10:30 and 11:30. Both classes will be taught by Robert Cox, manager of the pool.

Those interested should contact Cox at the pool or at his home, 747-3955, before June 13.

Other lessons will be offered later in the summer.

Local Students Make Dean's Honor Roll

Eight Texas Tech University students from Shallowater made the Dean's Honor Roll, a reward for grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

The Shallowater students are Patricia Ewing, Geniese Grawunder, Teresa McMorris, Lyn Parsley, Jean Shipp, Nancy Thomas, Judy Valdez and Kimberly Young.

The list includes names only of students who gave permission to release news of their activities.

Meeting Set For Beef Producers

A countywide meeting about the proposed Beef Research and Information Act has been called for 7:30 p.m. June 2 in the South Plains Electric Co-op, Lubbock, Texas by Tom Simmons Chairman of the Lubbock County Beef Development Task Force.

Details about the upcoming beef referendum will be explained, the chairman has announced.

The educational program, which is designed for all beef and dairy cattle owners of the county, will include two slide presentations about the Beef Research and Information Act—one prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service—and the second by the Beef Development Task Force. There will be a period for questions and comments from producers.

Additionally, the BDT Chairman, County Extension Agent Ken Cook, and Extension Farm Management specialist Marvin Sartin, will provide more detailed information about the forthcoming beef referendum.

The Beef Research and Information Act serves as enabling legislation and authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a referendum among beef producers to determine whether they want a beef development plan, developed by an industry-wide committee.

"The beef development plan is a proposed national checkoff program that would be financed by assessment as spelled out in the beef marketing order. If approved, the plan would provide some \$30 to \$40 million per year for beef research, consumer and producer information, promotion and market development."

Expenditures, he added, would

be directed by a 69-member board of cattlemen and representatives of livestock organizations.

To be eligible to participate in the beef referendum, beef and dairy cattle owners need to make two trips to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices: the first trip to register, and the second to vote.

4-H News

Texas 4-H students may be eligible for part of a \$16,200 in college scholarships offered through the National 4-H Council by the Sante Fe Railway System.

The individual scholarships will be offered to 27 outstanding 4-H members in 11 states, Texas included.

All recipients will be chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service on the basis of their 4-H records.

AARP To Meet

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will have a meeting on Friday, June 17, at the Community House in Shallowater.

The meeting's purpose, which will be at 11:30 a.m., will be to organize a Shallowater chapter, according to Lelah Adams, Assistant to the State Director of the AARP.

Interested persons 55 years old or older should bring a covered dish to be served at a luncheon at noon. The meeting will be directly after the luncheon.

Those interested should call Mrs. Adams at 797-5134 or Mrs. C.M. McCain at 832-4096.

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GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale: Antiques, curio cabinet, wicker table, queen end tables, fern stand, 2 clocks in good condition, wash stand, 2 butcher blocks (round), church pews (4 sizes), Duncan Phyfe server, scales, trunk, light fixtures, glass, brass, miscellaneous and even some junk. 3 miles east and 2 miles north of Shallowater High School on FM 2528, Thursday and Friday.

SCHOOLS TRAINING

FLORIST
Four week course in floral design and shop management. Write for free brochure. Wallander School of Floral Design, Inc., Radio Building, 903 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307.

Birthday Celebration

Sunday, May 29, marked a birthday celebration for Mrs. Jim Saville and her mother, Mrs. Bessie McCombs. Mrs. McCombs is from Charleston, West Virginia and is visiting her daughter. She was celebrating her 91st birthday. Four generations of the family were present.

Refreshments of two birthday cakes and homemade ice cream were served.

Lubbock Civic Center Hosts "Mr. Piano"

Roger Williams, known as "MR. PIANO", will be featured with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the first Summer Pops Friday 10, in the Memorial Civic Center. The Friday Evening concert will be patterned after Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops, and will begin at 7 with box suppers and beverages being served to those at the reserved table seating. Upper floor seating will be general admission with serve-yourself beverages available. The concert will begin at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets are \$8 and \$10 reserved table seating (includes box supper) and general admission \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the Lubbock Symphony Office, 1721 Broadway, 762-4707.

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Space Dust ...

Continued From Page One

And it's those explosions that have caused quite an explosion around town. Said one store owner, "I'm sick of Space Dust—if the kids weren't insane before they took it, they are now." his supply is depleted—no one knows where to get it anymore."

Said one store manager, "I get a supply of over 1,000 units and they'd be gone within three hours." Another said, "At least 15 kids come to the store everyday asking for the stuff."

For kids like Clifford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Igal, business boomed, at least for awhile. Space Dust took assumed names like Pop Rocks, Star Dust and Space Rocks. "Kids bought it in boxes and would sell it for an outrageous price—some as high as \$1.00," explained Robin Cottrell, store saleswoman.

The demand for the product was getting so out of hand that some stores limited the amount of the candy an individual could buy. That didn't stop anyone.

That's when the rumors began to fly. Like, it was taken off the market because it explodes in the packet during hot weather. Or the ingredients cause cancer.

The truth is, according to Kaufman, the product is still being tested in Arizona and other states, and will be placed on the market, most likely, after testing is completed. It is true the candy is heat sensitive, and melts in hot weather causing the carbon dioxide to be released. But that won't keep the product off the shelves.

As for cancer, the FDA is fully familiar with the product and it's perfectly safe, said Kaufman. The rumors are perhaps traceable to the imagination of children—children who no longer can get a little "magic".

Children like Clifford. He doesn't care where it came from or even what it's made of. He's just plain addicted to it. "I love it," he explained. "It starts fizzing and popping in your mouth the more you swallow the bigger the explosion."

Loan Rate Increase for Cotton Seen by Plains Cotton Growers

The 571 points per pound (5.71 cents) increase in the national base loan rate for cotton, from 38.92 cents per pound in 1976 to the 1977 rate of 44.63 cents, will mean an increase on average High Plains cotton of only about 558 points (5.58 cents) according to calculations made by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Most cotton grown on the High Plains falls below the Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 inch, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire base quality, and discounts on the lower grades and staples are an average of 27 points greater than 1976 discounts. However smaller discounts on cotton with below 3.5 micronaire will offset about 13 points of this, leaving a net loan value reduction from discounts of about 13 points.

PCG used the average of qualities produced on the Plains in the 1971 to 1975 crop years as the basis for its calculations.

PCG officials also note that 1977 is the fifth consecutive year for which the grade and staple discounts have increased on qualities below SLM 1-1/16 inches, and that it is the first time in the last five years that overall micronaire discounts have not increased.

Grade and staple discounts for 1977 on qualities that make up over 95 percent of the average Plains crop average to 542 points, 216 points more than the discounts that applied in the loan schedule of 1972.

Low micronaire discounts for 1972 and 1977, respectively are: 2.6 and below, 405 and 600 points; 2.7 to 2.9, 270 and 390; 3.0 to 3.2, 165 and 200, and 3.2 to 3.4, 70 and 65 points.

Premiums and discounts that apply in the loan schedule each year for the most part reflect spot market quotations for the period August through April of the previous year.

"Therefore the five year trend toward a greater disparity

between loan values for High Plains cottons and the base quality," explains PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "means there is a similar trend in the marketplace where our cotton must eventually be sold."

The USDA announcement of premiums and discounts included a statement that freight differentials for various warehouse locations across the Cotton Belt would be released soon. The High Plains rate, considering past experience, is expected to be about 44.55.

When the exact High Plains rate is available, PCG will compute and publish the physical loan price of all cotton qualities eligible for the loan. The schedule of loan values will be a part of the second quarter issue of "The Cotton Review," PCG's membership newsletter.

Extension Update

By GEORGIA DOHERTY
Canning Berries

It's berry season again and it seems as though everyone is swamped with cherries.

Do you have a surplus or can you purchase them at a reasonably low price? You can have berries for cobblers in the middle of winter or for jelly making by canning them.

How are they canned? Just wash, drain and cap them as though you were preparing them for eating fresh. Fill clean jars to 1/2 inch of the top of the jar, shaking the berries down for a full pack. Cover them with boiling syrup; made with 2 cups sugar and 4 cups of water — a thin syrup or add more sugar if you prefer them sweeter. Leave 1/2 inch space at top of the jar. Wipe off the sealing surface of the jar and close according to the type of lid being used following the manufacturer's directions.

Place the jars in a 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 jar 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 10 minutes and quart jars 15 minutes.

Remove the jars from the water bath and let them cool.

Modified Food Starch (MFS) In Commercial Baby Foods

Scientists say use of modified food starch (MFS) in commercial baby foods has only "minimal risks" or there are no risks — if certain standards are followed and only "necessary" amounts are used.

According to the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, its investigation into the use of MFS showed that the risks of using it are minimal or non-existent — provided that the standards now in existence be followed and only the necessary amount of starch to achieve the desired effect be used.

MFS — in such baby foods as strained and junior dinners, high-meat dinners, desserts and fruits — is used to give the food a desirable texture and to keep the ingredients uniformly distributed.

All foods with MFS have a similar pudding-like consistency.

Usually, MFS supplies between 10 and 32 per cent of the calories available in these foods, representing about two per cent of the total caloric intake for the day.

Although the use of MFS in baby foods has been questioned, baby food manufacturers have found that using natural starches instead of MFS shortens the product's shelf life.

Also, products without MFS do require more natural starch to achieve the desired consistency than do products which use MFS.

4-H Happenings

Lubbock County 4-H'ers, along with other 4-H youth from throughout a twenty county area, will be attending Teen Leader Lab in Levelland this week. (Participants include: Creg Carr of Roosevelt; Brad Harkins of Wolforth; Cally Hill and Brian Hollis of Lubbock; and Cathy Swan of Cooper.)

Make plans now to attend County 4-H Camp on July 29-31 at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood. This is a family affair.

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Children Kept By Hour, Day or Week
604 7th Street -- Call 832-4039; after 6 p.m. 832-4307

OPEN 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Ages Infants Through 10 Years

Balanced Meals — Snacks — Fenced Yard with Shade

Supervised Play — Educational Program 3½-5 years

Storm Shelter

Take to, pickup and care, from school and kindergarten.

VISITORS WELCOME

Owners - Douglas & Barbara Rowden

STORM WINDOWS

Are you tired of paying high prices for storm windows? If so, Ray W. Dickey & Sons now has the exclusive dealership for vinyl storm windows which are custom built to fit your windows!

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- Cost less than Aluminum Screens
- Protects window glass during hail storms
- Has better insulating value than single strength glass
- Won't yellow or crack like plastic
- Can be easily removed for cleaning
- Easy to install

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