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TOWELS
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89¢
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SOFT MEADOWLAKE
OLEO
59¢
LB. TUB

LILLY
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\$1.99
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GALLON

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JELLY
99¢
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\$1.99
24 OZ. JAR

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15¢
LB.

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\$1.09
EACH

FROZEN FOODS

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COBBLERS..... 26 OZ. SIZE — EACH **\$1.69**
GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS
CORN ON THE COB..... 6 EARS/PKG. **\$1.25**
MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR PINK
LEMONADE..... 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

GROCERY

BORDEN'S
BUTTERMILK..... ½ GALLON CTN. **\$1.39**
BO PEEP
AMMONIA..... ½ GALLON **69¢**
ROYAL OAK
BRIQUETTES..... 10 LB. BAG **\$2.59**
LONE STAR CHUNKY STYLE
DOG FOOD..... 20 LB. BAG **\$3.25**
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED FLAVORS
HAMBURGER HELPER..... BOX **99¢**

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE..... 1 LITER **69¢**
REGULAR OR LIGHT
BUDWEISER..... 12 PAK CANS **\$4.95**
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HAMMS BEER..... 12 PAK CANS **\$3.99**
DOWNEY
FABRIC SOFTNER..... 64 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**
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PRODUCE

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POTATOES **25¢** LB. FRESH
CHERRIES **\$1.25** LB.

NECTARINES **69¢** LB.

BUTCHER SHOP SAVINGS

STEAK \$1.40 LB.
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.85** LB.
CROWN ROAST **\$1.89** LB.
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.79** LB.
BONE IN
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.80** LB.
RIB CHOPS **\$2.49** LB.
SMOKED
JOWLS **\$1.59** LB.
FRESH CHICKEN
CHILI MEAT **\$1.80** LB.
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BACON **\$1.95** LB.

Industrial airparks breathe life into small airports

Lured by lower costs and open spaces, many companies are setting up shop on land adjacent to rural or suburban airports — and what's good for them also makes for prosperous FBOs (fixed-base operators) and healthier small airports.

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By L. Lee Wright

The airport industrial park is hardly a new phenomenon. Most metropolitan airports are surrounded by major industries and smaller service or support firms. The easy airport access enables businesses to efficiently transport products and personnel and to receive shipments of equipment and supplies.

What is new is the emergence of airport industrial parks at suburban and rural airports. The trend for businesses to locate manufacturing and even executive headquarters away from larger, well-developed cities is gaining momentum.

Metropolitan airport industrial property is at a premium. If any is available, the price is often prohibitive for new or expanding companies. In contrast, many small towns are giving the red-carpet treatment to businesses in the hope that they will bring jobs to their community.

In Kingman, Arizona, for example, the redevelopment of a former Army gunnery range next to the Mohave County Airport has created an impressive 1,100-acre industrial complex. The park hosts a dozen companies new to the area, including tucker housewares, which employs about 100 people, and Lomaxco West, a wind turbine company with more than 40 employees.

Bob Riley, airport manager at Mohave, states that the four-year effort to develop and promote the industrial park has spurred the local economy. Promotional efforts emphasize the airport's strategic location near California markets and the existence of three hard-surfaced, lighted runways for private, commercial and freight service.

Golden Pacific Airlines, based at Mohave, is enjoying increased traffic as a result of the adjacent industrial park's growth.

A new Chico, California-based commuter airline, Pacific Express, is helping to bring new industry to that small town. Having daily scheduled air freight and passenger service has enhanced Chico's industrial climate, and the demand for industrial buildings near the airport has been on the rise since the airline began operations.

Pacific Express decided to headquarter in Chico because of inexpensive office and hangar space. Another attraction was the steady supply of Chico State University students to work the reservations desk at wages below what they would be paid at a metropolitan airport.

Other industries seeing the opportunity for less expensive overhead and labor, coupled with the convenience of a nearby airport, are jumping on the bandwagon.

Enhanced passenger and freight business is apparent on daily flights to Las Vegas, and Prescott and Phoenix, Arizona. The airline soon will add another Arizona city to its route.

For small towns that pursue the development of airport industrial parks, there are a number of obvious payoffs, including increased prosperity for the local FBOs. More people and business at the airport mean more interest in aviation, more flight students, more aircraft rental and sales, more fuel and maintenance business and a greater necessity for air freight and passenger service. New businesses bring jobs and foster a brighter economic atmosphere for the entire community.

The operators of Kingman Aviation, an FBO at Mohave Airport, have noticed a steady increase in aviation interest, thanks to the airport industrial facility. Their flight school and charter departments continue to grow along with the industrial complex.

In another rural area 30 miles south of San Jose, California, similar events are taking place. Even though farmland surrounds the town of Hollister and its adjacent airport, the Hollister Airport Business Park is the new home of

The Santa Clara Valley, of which San Jose is the hub, is a center of electronic high-tech industries. Some component and small electronic support businesses are finding it desirable to locate in Hollister because the small-town lifestyle appeals to their pocketbooks and their employees.

"I was sick of the commute," says the president of one company newly relocated to the Hollister Airport Park. "The traffic really got to me. I know many company employees felt the same way. Now it's only a ten-minute flight to the San Jose Airport if we need to pick up or deliver freight or passengers. We have hired some local residents and expanded our manufacturing. The facility here is less expensive than anything in San Jose, so the profit margin is better."

FBO's at Hollister Airport, including San Benito Air Service which handles the fuel concession, report a continuing increase in business directly attributable to the growth of the airport industrial parks.

Unlike their counterparts at the Mohave airport, Hollister officials have built all new buildings for their airport. They constructed a 100,000-square-foot manufacturing facility and continue to build smaller units to company specifications.

The industrial park in Kingman had access to old buildings left over from the prior military installation. Some were remodeled easily to accommodate office and plant operations.

Salinas, California is yet another community which is refurbishing existing buildings next to its local airport and offering an enticing, inexpensive package to lure prospective businesses from San Jose, 60 miles to the north.

Recent closures of agriculture-related businesses left Salinas with many unemployed residents. The town is developing its industrial park in an effort to attract new companies to the area and return some prosperity to the local economy.

By Leroy J. Hajdik
County Extension Agent

County Agent's Notebook

Georgia cane, i.e.: wild cane, wild bamboo is routinely planted in grasses and outfall ditches for erosion control. Unfortunately the cane does not stay within its desired confines and becomes a nuisance plant.

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County Road 113, 1½ mile west of Garwood. Reservations encouraged by calling 733-2082.

June 29: Rice Field Day 5:30 p.m. at TAMU Research station located 2½ miles north of Eagle Lake on FM 102.

New insect guides Newly revised soybean and rice insect control guides have been mailed to over 300 producers. If you did not receive a copy ask for B-1445, Rice Insect Management or L-1779, Soybean Insect Control. The Soybean publication has pictures of the insects and pictures of leaves depicting various levels of worm damage on leaves.

Field days tours June 27: Row Crops Tour 5 p.m. at Ed Gold Farm.

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