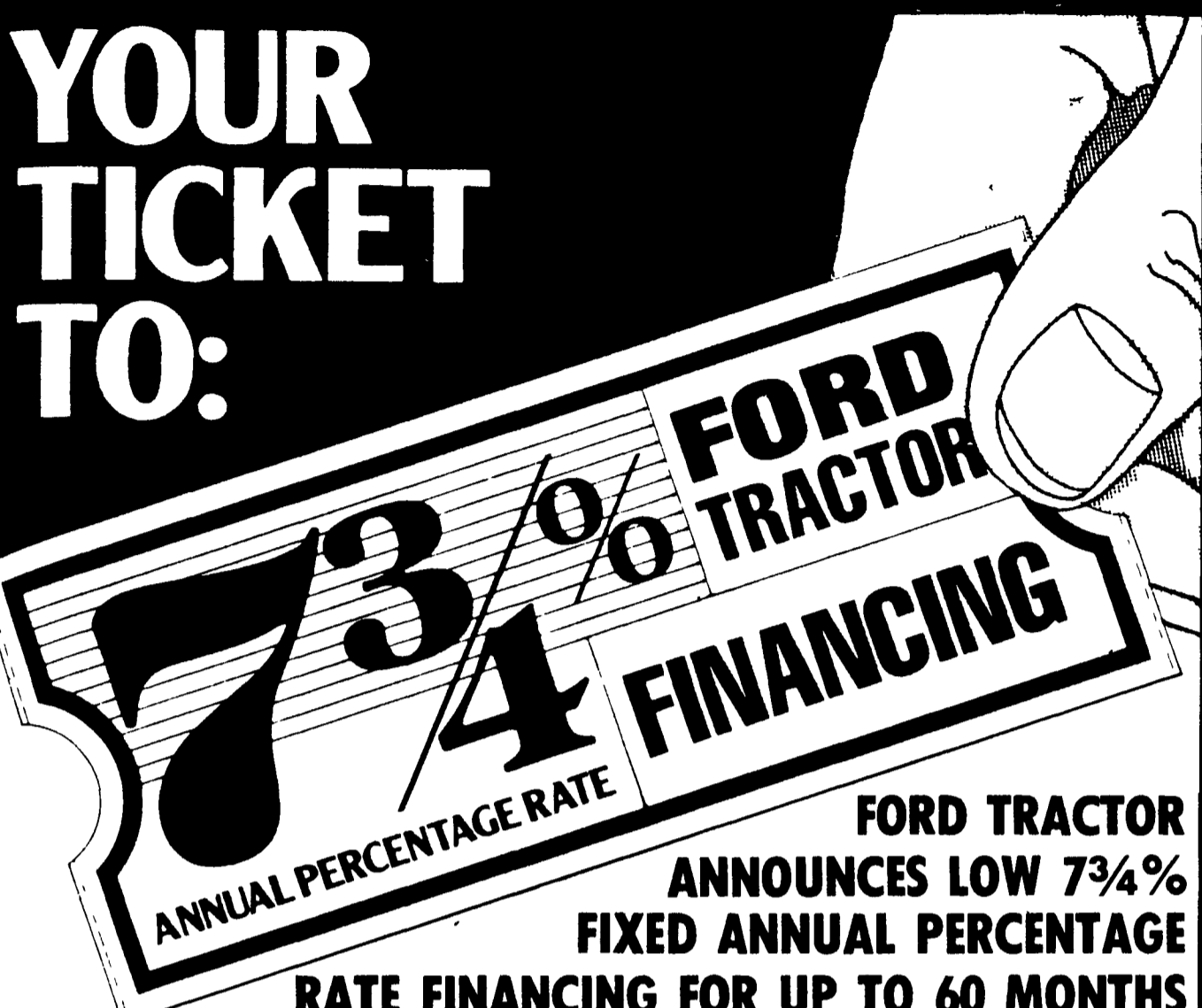


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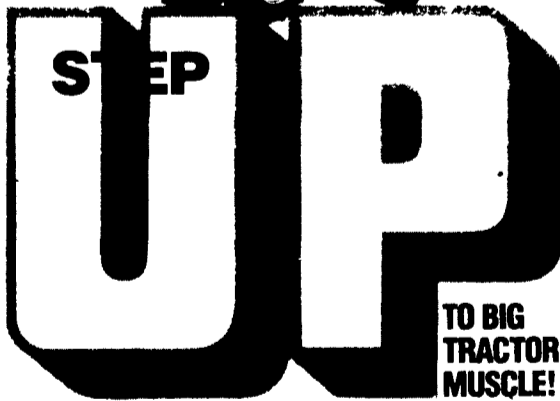


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Bee quarantine removed

WASHINGTON - All federal regulations restricting interstate movement of honey bees and certain items from areas quarantined for honey bee tracheal mites have been removed, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

"The regulations restricted movement of honey bees and certain other articles from infested areas in an attempt to prevent artificial spread of honey bee tracheal mites," said Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The tracheal mite attaches itself to a honey bee's windpipe, reducing its flying ability. A heavy infestation of tracheal mites can weaken an entire bee colony and reduce honey yields.

"Recent surveys show the mites have become widespread in the country," Hawkins said. "Given the extensive range already attained and the migratory nature of the honey bee industry, we believe that federal quarantine measures will not effectively prevent additional spread of the honey bee tracheal mite. Therefore, we have removed the regulations and all federal restrictions on formerly quarantined areas."

The entire state of Florida and parts of Louisiana and Texas had been placed under federal quarantine regulations for tracheal mites. The quarantine regulations restricted movement of bees and such products and equipment as hives and shipping containers from infested areas in these states.

"Although we have lifted federal quarantines," Hawkins said, "we have developed model quarantine regulations for states to use, if they wish, to protect their own package and queen bee operations."

USDA issued quarantine regulations in August 1984, following detection of tracheal mites in Texas in July of that year. Hawkins said it is likely that infested or exposed bees were shipped to many areas of the United States even before the infestation was detected and the regulations were imposed.

Hawkins said USDA continues to conduct research on management and control procedures to help reduce adverse effects of the bee mite.

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