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August 19, 1993

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Aug. 14

HART DAYS — The annual Hart Days celebration including the traditional parade is planned for Friday, Aug. 14. A new event, tractor pedal pulling, will also be included.

Aug. 13-14

THE DIMMITT Roping Club will sponsor its Fourth Annual Rodeo in conjunction with the annual Castro County Harvest Days celebration. Books on the entries will open from 10 a.m. on Aug. 9 to noon on Aug. 10. Entry may be made by calling 817-592-4202. Local events register will be from 2-6 p.m. on Aug. 8 by calling Scott or Suzanne Bagley at 647-4780.

Aug. 14

DIMMITT ALUMNI Technology Association sponsors its annual car show and swap meet from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. as part of the annual Harvest Days activities. Three trophies will be given in each of 16 classes and the People's Choice Award will be given show-wide. Entry is \$10. The deadline for entries is Aug. 1. There is a \$10 additional fee for late entries.

Aug. 19

SECOND ANNUAL CARGILL SEEDS FIELD FESTIVAL — Cargill's Hybrid Seed division, located 10 miles east of Plainview on U.S. 70, will hold its second annual Field Festival on Thursday, Aug. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Numerous exhibits and field examples will be available to the public.

Aug. 21

PETERSBURG DAY — Besides the annual Petersburg Day Parade, numerous food and fun booths will be available and the band, Texas Thunder, will entertain during the afternoon.

Chemigation with LEPA systems studied

By **JOE BRYANT**
A&M Extension Journalist

LUBBOCK — Protecting the environment and safeguarding crops against pests are two equally important viewpoints that are often in conflict.

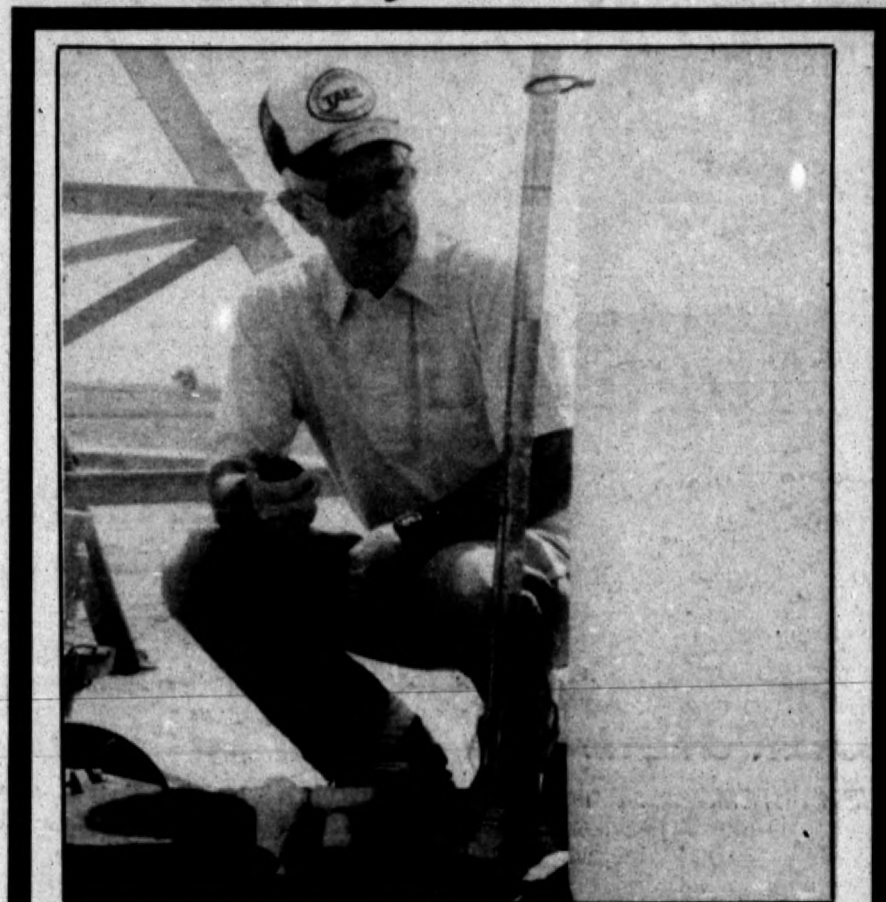
Researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock are finding ways to accomplish both objectives through the use of an advanced chemigation system.

Such a system being developed at TAES aims to combine a high-speed low energy precision application (LEPA) center pivot with a low volume nozzle system. This combination would allow farmers to apply a broad range of chemicals to their crops through the irrigation system in much lower water volumes, says Dr. William Lyle, professor of irrigation engineering at TAES. It would also aid in decreasing chemical wash-off and thus increase the effectiveness of the system.

Most current irrigation and chemigation systems being used involve a noncontinuous (start-stop) movement that could cause uneven coverage if applying chemicals with the new nozzle system, said Lyle. The new nozzles have a smaller coverage area so when the system stops, the majority of the pesticide would be applied in one area, resulting in an overdose. When the system starts again, an inadequate amount of chemical may end up being applied in other areas.

Commercial systems now being used have the capacity of running about 6 to 12 feet per minute. The new system being developed has the ability to run 6 to 8 times faster, at 60 feet per minute, said Lyle.

The developing auxiliary nozzle system also uses about one-third to



CHEMIGATION— A&M's Dr. Bill Lyle believes chemigation can deliver economy while protecting the environment simultaneously.

one-fourth the volume of water compared to the commercial system, said Lyle. Using less water eliminates a lot of the wash-off problems that occur with traditional chemigation.

He said the advanced system will get three times as much of the chemical to the target area. More of the chemical being applied at a lower dispersion rate is the objective both researchers and environmentalists are aiming for. To help accomplish this, the system delivers water from a LEPA-type nozzle arrangement. The water is supplied upward to reach the underside of the leaves where the majority of the insects are.

Research with tracers in corn and

cotton has shown good results with the new system to far, said Lyle.

He said that although the new system is more expensive initially, it should prove itself to be economically feasible because of its effects in decreasing the quantity and rate of chemicals needing to be applied.

Adoption of this advanced chemigation system should provide for the uniform application of a wide variety of agricultural chemicals through irrigation systems, said Lyle. In the future this should help protect the environment as well as save money for the farmer who implements the system.

Midwest monsoons influencing grain market

Continuing rain delays and sympathy for corn and soybeans continue to help lift wheat prices from the early harvest June lows.

Winter wheat harvest continues to run well behind average at 65 percent as of July 19 compared to 78 percent normally. The states running furthest behind are Nebraska at 13 percent harvested versus 76 percent on average, and Missouri at 55 percent harvested versus 99 percent on average, with most other Great Plains and Midwestern states running behind as well.

The spring wheat crop is running a little behind schedule, but is still in good condition with 83 percent of the crop rated good to excellent. The National Weather Service's 6-10 day forecast calls for continued above normal precipitation across much of the Great Plains and Midwest, so it is possible there won't be much relief in the short run.

All of this makes one wonder how the August supply/demand estimates might be adjusted; but for now, we will have to stick with last week's supply/demand report as our best source of information.

Domestic production was raised to 2.601 billion bushels (BB), while total use was raised to 2.464 BB. That boost expected ending stocks to 741 million bushels, up 40 percent from last year. While world ending stocks are expected to drop slightly, world trade is expected to be down also, which will ensure a continuation of fierce competition for export business. Increased use of EEP and more feed use could help work off this year's larger crop. But to get good growth in feed use, wheat prices would have to



GRAIN MARKET UPDATE

Dr. Mark Waller

stay competitive with corn, which doesn't sound great for prices.

The price volatility we have seen in corn and soybeans for the last couple of weeks is indicative of a weather market rally, because traders are uncertain regarding the extent of losses, what the resulting supplies will be, and how high prices may need to go to ration demand.

This is especially true this year, with the weather damage coming from flooding rather than drought. While the market is concerned about the number of acres lost to flooding, it is important to consider the condition of the crop in areas outside the flooded zone, and how the remainder of the crop is progressing.

(Dr. Mark Waller, Grain Marketing Specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service, is an authority on the nation's grain markets.)

South Plains
Ag News

Sept. 15-19

TEXAS PRODUCE growers will hold the 2nd Annual Texas Produce Convention and Trade Show will be Sept. 15-19 in the South Padre Island Convention Centre. Information is available from the Texas Vegetable Association, 210-687-7250.

Sept. 16-17

SOUTHWEST BEEF Efficiency Enhancement Forum will take place in Lubbock. The new program coincides with the Golden Spur weekend. Topics include enhancing beef quality, communicating value to the consumer and genetic management for quality. Contact is Dr. Ronnie Green at 806-742-2805.

COUNTRY CALENDAR

SUBMIT ITEMS TO: Editor, Country Trader AgReview, P.O. Box 1240, Plainview Daily Herald, Plainview, TX 79072. Or phone 296-1354.

New drugs may end bean rusts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists from the Agriculture Department and Michigan State University have discovered markers — pieces of genetic material called DNA — for three genes that fight rust disease in bean plants.

"Greater resistance to rust disease will help reduce the need for applying chemical fungicides to protect bean plants," said Phillip N. Miklas of the Agricultural Research Service.

He pointed out that the Environmental Protection Agency has banned the use of some chemical fungicides and is expected to restrict others.

Miklas is a plant geneticist at the agency's Tropical Agriculture Research Station in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Aiken rolls out red carpet for Cargill Field Fest

AIKEN — The tiny town of Aiken and Cargill Hybrid Seeds are preparing to roll out the red carpet for more than 1,000 people expected to attend its second annual Field Festival and Ag Expo next Thursday,

Aug. 19. Richard Larsen, western production manager, says the public is invited to the event which will be held on the company site at Aiken, 10 miles east of Plainview on

US 70. "The whole town, population 31, will open up just to entertain and educate our

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Texas voters to decide Nov. 2 on ag finance funds

Ag loans fund area agri-industry

AUSTIN — Action by the Texas Legislature during the recent general session will allow voters across the state on Nov. 2 to decide on increasing an agricultural finance program's funding authority from \$25 million to \$100 million, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, one of the beneficiaries of the funding, has aided in startup of numerous value-added ag industries around the Texas Panhandle.

"Of all the action taken by the Legislature regarding agriculture, this measure has the most potential for creating jobs and strengthening local economies throughout the state as we propel Texas

agriculture into the 21st century," Perry said.

If approved by voters, constitutional Proposition 16 would allow the TAFE to raise additional funds by issuing commercial paper notes backed by the state's bonding authority.

TAFE was established by the Texas Legislature in 1987 to help ag processing and ag diversification companies start up or expand operations. With \$25 million in funding approved by voters in 1989, TAFE has assisted 34 businesses across the state — including nurseries, fiber-related industries and food processors.

These companies project to create 4,700 jobs directly or indirectly and to add \$463 million to the gross state product.

"With the initial \$25 million in funding, this finance program has given taxpayers more than their money's worth with a

1,800 percent return on their investment," Perry said. "It pays off by creating or retaining jobs and adding dollars to the gross state product."

TAFE works through public-private partnerships that involve local banks or other private lending institutions cooperating with the finance authority to provide loans to ag processing or ag diversification businesses.

To qualify for TAFE assistance, businesses must use their equipment and other assets as collateral. As a loan is repaid, the money goes back into the TAFE fund and is used by the finance authority to help other ag business projects.

The program is funded by TAFE, which uses the state's authority to issue commercial paper notes that partially fund and guarantee a portion of loans made to

businesses. "No one wants to see our state take on more debt — especially me," Perry said. "However, we have successfully structured the program to prevent debt to the state's taxpayers. The fund is self-supporting and backed by the state's strong credit rating. TAFE is an investment in the future of Texas that will pay tremendous dividends for years to come."

In another ag finance measure, the Texas Legislature transferred the administration of a farm and ranch finance loan program to TDA. The program, which was formerly administered by the Veterans Land Board in the General Land Office, will finance up to \$150,000 to any state resident wanting to buy farm or ranch land. Financing should be available by February 1994.

Clovis firm sells big share of region's proven cutting, roping, race horses

■ Texas, New Mexico horses considered among nation's best

By GORDON ZEIGLER
AgReview Writer

CLOVIS, N.M. — There was a time when horses were traded, for the most part, one cowpoke to another by haggling over the animal at a local stable.

But the typical horse sale has changed. A working cowboy's need for a good work horse has been

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clovis Livestock Auction holds its annual Quarter Horse Yearling Sale Aug. 20-22 in Clovis.

upstaged by the fast lane of cutting, team roping and racing. That market is now served primarily at major auctions around the country.

"The work horse is becoming extinct," says Steve Friskup, a Clovis auctioneer and horse specialist.

"Horses are being replaced by the four wheeler, and because of paved roads, and having less time to cover more country," Friskup adds.

In today's horse market, proven cutting and roping animals or potentially-swift quarter horses are hot commodities among both competitors and investors. Now, the best of the breeds are changing hands in the auction ring.

"We sell around 80 percent of the horses sold today," claims Friskup, a native Oklahoman, and auctioneer specializing in horse sales at Clovis Livestock Auction.

But, of the 80 percent sold at auctions, Friskup estimates more than half go to wholesalers who end up retailing them to the public.

He is top auctioneer for the four annual horse sales held in Clovis — a Quarter Horse Yearling Sale set for Aug. 20, 21 22, and sales featuring



BEST IN THE WEST — Steve Friskup, Clovis auctioneer and horse specialist, shows an example of high quality horses currently sought after by buyers nationwide.

Thoroughbred Yearlings in November, Team Roping Horses in March and Barrel Futurity Horses in May.

The Clovis auction is the only such sale serving the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico outside of Shawnee, Okla.

Clovis Livestock Auction moves between 4,500 and 5,000 horses in a year. Each three-day sale will move from 1,050 to 1,350 horses.

He also sells at the five-time-a-year Triangle Horse Auction in Shawnee, Okla. — which shares a reputation along with the Clovis auction as being the major horse sales of their kind in the nation's mid-section.

Customers include not only regional clients, but also a lot of out-of-state buyers.

"Team roping horses are the hottest thing going right now, along with top notch ranch horses for roping and team penning," Friskup explains.

The top price tag fetched at the most recent sale in Clovis was about \$6,000, Friskup recalls. The highest price he's seen in Clovis and Shawnee is \$18,500.

When it comes to horses, Friskup speaks from experience.

On weekends he travels the registered horse auction circuit around the Southwest — auctioning at about 40 sales a year.

"The richest one I do is the Cutting Horse Futurity Sale during the National Cutting Horse Futurity in Fort Worth," he says.

Horses at that sale go at high prices, some going at prices of \$40,000 to \$50,000 each, he says. A top horse can easily bring such a price, Friskup explains, considering that National Futurity competitors often enter the ring to cut for close to a \$1 million purse.

"Fort Worth buyers include the

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Female King Ranch cowhands pull their weight

By VIVIENNE HEINES
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Beverly "B.J." Myrick was 12 when she bought her first horse with \$100 she had saved from a summer hay-hauling job.

Today, she makes her living on a horse as the only full-time female ranch hand working with about 50 cowboys on the sprawling 825,000-acre King Ranch. She and two other part-time female ranch hands form a tight-knit group who make their home on the range in this male-dominated world.

At work, the women doctor and feed the cattle and wash water troughs. Mrs. Myrick, a 32-year-old mother of two, said she knows each calf and its mother as well as she does her own children.

"You've got to be there every day so you know who belongs to who," she said. "I wouldn't change this for nothing because I guess I kind of like it. I like to take care of the animals."

"This ain't a job for anybody. I don't think a lot of women would like it. You've got to be there all the time, and it's kind of far away

from town," she explained. Mrs. Myrick works seven days a week, from dawn to dusk. But her husband understands the demands of her job: He's the unit manager for two of the ranch's four sections.

Although women always have played a role in South Texas ranching history, few have ridden and roped alongside the cowboys, said cultural anthropologist Dr. Joe S. Graham of Texas A&I University at Kingsville.

Traditionally, ranch women took care of the home, children and health care and were in charge of the children's spiritual development and education. The Mexican-American ranching community is even more conservative, Graham said, with most women remaining in those roles today.

"Very, very seldom do you see any instances of deviation from those social roles," Graham said. "None of them was out riding and chasing critters."

Women more likely to be seen on horseback have been those from the upper-class ranching families — including prominent King Ranch women like Henrietta King

— who have historically had more independence than the women of the working class, Graham said. Mrs. King, who died in 1925, co-founded the King Ranch with her husband and supervised its operation after his death.

"In most of the situations, the gender roles were very clearly defined," he added. "You may have a few tomboys who aspire to that (being a ranch hand), but this is training that goes back to early childhood."

Mrs. Myrick and her two part-time counterparts, 22-year-old Stefanie Haegelin and 25-year-old Donna Pakebusch, agreed with Graham.

The King Ranch's only female ranch hands, who live on the ranch with their families, said their friendship provides vital support in the mostly male environment.

"I feel like they (Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Pakebusch) are some of the only ones who truly understand me ... understand the love I have for (ranching)," said Ms. Haegelin, a former high school cheerleader now studying agriculture at Texas A&I.

The three women said it is their love of animals and of the land that drives them to ride, rope and wrestle cattle with their male counterparts. They agree that there are constant tests to their physical and emotional endurance.

"As a woman, you have to truly love it more," Ms. Haegelin said. "It's so much more socially acceptable for a guy to walk around with his boots and his spurs all covered with cow mess."

"There's not too many women I know who think it's very glamorous or who would want to trade places with me for any length of time," she added.

And all three said that balancing their femininity in

the masculine environment is a challenge.

Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Pakebusch don't wear dresses at all. In fact, they didn't wear dresses to their own weddings. Mrs. Myrick's wedding attire was white pants and shirt. And she scorns makeup. For formal occasions, she pulls her long, sunstreaked hair into two pigtails instead of a single ponytail down her back.

Ms. Haegelin, however, said she likes to wear skirts and makeup when she goes out.

"There was a time when I was turning into a tomboy. My Dad told me, 'You have to know when it's time to get dirty, and you have to know when to be a lady,'" Ms. Haegelin said. "We're not a bunch of rough and tough tomboys. We all like to dress up and go out at night."

Added Mrs. Myrick, "You want to be respected for what you do."

"But also be recognized as a female," agreed Mrs. Pakebusch.

Stephen "Tio" Kleberg, ranch vice president, said Mrs. Myrick is one of a small number of women who have worked as ranch hands, although others have worked in the quarter horse training and breaking operation.

Mrs. Myrick, he said, regularly beats out fellow male competitors at the ranch's annual rodeo for employees: "I'd put her up against any of the men. And she can probably beat most of them. She's quick, she's smart, she knows her job. She's an excellent employee."

Kleberg said he hasn't had very many women ask to do the outdoor labor Mrs. Myrick does.

"In 20-plus years that I've

been here, I don't have many requests. They do a lot of other things but not to do the outdoor cattle work that B.J.'s doing," he said. "It's long hours — it's seven days a week; it's not a pleasant environment. It's a tough job."

Nevertheless, Kleberg said he would never discourage women from working as ranch hands.

"They do a much better job than men with the horses. They're gentle. Typically, a man will try and use strength to overcome where a woman will use finesse," Kleberg added.

Mrs. Myrick, who has worked at King Ranch four years, grew up on a dairy farm in Jourdan. Before she came to Kingsville, she worked on a ranch in Gonzalez.

"Here, you just do what everybody does. There's no discrimination here," Mrs. Myrick said. "People aren't looking at you if you're a boy or a girl. You've got to be able to do the job."

It was Mrs. Myrick who inspired Ms. Haegelin to work as a ranch hand. The

two met in Gonzalez, where Ms. Haegelin's father worked. He now is a unit manager at the King Ranch.

"I'm around 10 guys all day long, and I have to put up with a lot of stuff — the talking dirty and the cussing," Ms. Haegelin said. "They don't open doors for you out here. You can't really expect to be treated as a woman as long as you're doing this. You're doing a man's job and you have to expect to be treated as one."

Mrs. Pakebusch said seeing her husband ride the horses all day, then watching Ms. Haegelin enter the cowboy's world spurred her to begin riding on the weekends with the ranch hands.

Now she works full time in the feed yard office during the week and rides on the weekends. Her husband is feed yard foreman at the King Ranch.

"I was raised in the country. I've always had a love of horses and that's how I got started," Mrs. Pakebusch said. "I saw Stefanie out there riding and I thought if she could do it, I could do it."

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Rules on bird imports to change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to abolish its limit on the number of privately owned quarantine stations for imported birds. That's because there aren't many left anyhow.

"Because of the decreasing number of these importations, we now have sufficient personnel to inspect all privately owned quarantine stations that the bird-importing industry is likely to need," explained Billy G. Johnson, deputy administrator for veterinary services in USDA's Animal and Plant Inspection Service.

"We believe we can provide all needed inspection services, because bird imports have dropped significantly in the past few years," he said.

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, August 14, 1993 - SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: 626 Ash - Plainview, Texas
THELMA MURFF - ESTATE
GRAFORD, TEX.
Firearms, 91-Bass Boat, Kenneth Wyatt
Paintings, Golf Cart, Coins.

NOTE: The Following has been moved to my building and will be sold at public auction.

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#2 Jess Down The Road	1980	#6 Lazy Grazing	1980
#3 Beddo Creek	1984	#7 The Red Barn	1986
#4 Mostly Ice	1981	#8 Down the Valley	1989
#5 Showers of Blessings	1980	#9 6 Prints, All Framed	

Golf Cart, Coins, Ammunition, Reloading Equipment
1 - 1988 E-Z-Go Golf Cart w/charger, 4-wheeler, covered top, windshield - Nice
1 - Large lot of ammunition and reloading equipment
1 - Large Lot of Coins. Silver Dollars, Halves, Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Pennies.

FIRE ARMS

TYPE	MANUFACTURER	MODEL	CALIBER	SN	NOTES
Rifle	Golden Eagle	35-06	17989		Bushnell Sportview 3 X 9
Shotgun	Remington	514	22-06	272754	2 X 9 Redhead
Shotgun	Remington	514	22-06	28274	Longhorn Van 3.5 X 10
Shotgun	Arg M1009	7.62mm	50752		Unidentified Military
Rimfire	600 Mahout	308	4647282		Kasner 4302
Rimfire	742 Carbine	308	A47391333		Tesco 2 X 7
Rimfire	Black Powder	54	116468		
Ruger	10-22	22 LR	128-032282		Redhead 4X
Ruger	17	22	25-2584		
S&W	Finbar	303 Win Mag	28138		Tesco 3 X 9 Rangefinder
S&W	Finbar	303 Win Mag	28082		Tesco 3 X 9 Rangefinder
S&W	1979	243	19829		Bushnell Scopeview 4X
S&W	Finbar	308	6637		Redhead 2 X 7
Stavage	984	284	A248801		Bushnell Banner 3X8 WA
Thompson Center	Black Powder	54	16448		
Weaverby	Mark V	7mm Magnum	240750		Weaverby 3X8 Premier
Weaverby	58A	22 LR	808228		
Weaverby	78	270	unider scope		Bayer 4 X Pre-64
Weaverby	94	32 Special	100844		Pre-64
Weaverby	94	32 Special	009070		Wingler Carbine
Browning	Auto 5	18 Gauge	287151		Made in Belgium
Corwin	Concord Valley Arms	8mm Powder	13057		Double Barrel IWB
Hepp	61 FW	12 Gauge	51100824		Vented Re
Remington	68	12 Gauge	2892V		
Remington	17	20 Gauge	2892E		
Riverdale Arms	85 Double	18 Gauge	nons		Small ding in barrel
Handgun	Arma	Cub	22 short	128296	
Charter Arms	Puffinder	22 LR	780510		New Stainless Steel 9" barrel
Charter Arms	Undercover	22 Special	26742		
Call	Apert	22 LR	1015128		Packaged Fresh 2" barrel
Call	Percepsor	22LR/22Mag	101585		4.54" Barrel
Call	Det Special	22 HP	809184		2" Barrel
Call	1981 Navy	28 B&B Powder	134859		
Call	Percepsor	22LR/22Mag	010823		9" barrel
Remington-Union	22 Remco	30079			Older model Top Break Revolver
Ray Arms	Combinator	38 B&B Powder	72702		
Smith American	5455	22 LR	82425		
Ruger	Security	227 Mag	88-57891		3.54" barrel
Ruger	Security	41 Mag	41-88189		
Ruger	Old Army	44-085 Powder	146-00047		Stainless
Ruger	Blackhawk	227 Mag	84-81115		
Ruger	Security	327 Mag	187-88880		
Smith & Wesson	TR 19-B	327 Mag	788927		Tesco Ranger Presentation Box
Smith & Wesson	28 Chief Sp	32 Special	201-001		2" barrel
Smith & Wesson	27 Airwing	22 Special	288-027		2" barrel, Nickel Plated IWB

AUCTIONEER NOTES:

1. No children under 18 yrs. of age.
2. Buyer fee is \$10.00, we will reimburse upon purchase.
3. No smoking.
4. Seating will be available.

INSPECTION: FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 10:00 A.M. TILL 6:00 P.M.
Please Be On Time For This Sale * Lunch Will Be Available * Bring Your Own Checkbook

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash Day Of Sale. All Items Sold As-Is, Where-Is, Without Warranty. We Act Only As Commission Agents. All Announcements Made At Auction Supersede Any Printed Or Oral Statements Made Prior.

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AUGUST 17 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 21, 1993

Tuesday thru Friday — Sale Time 10:00 a.m. Each Day
Saturday, August 21st — Sale Time 9:00 a.m.

LOCATED: Plainview, Texas — South Side of Town on I-27 Business Route (Loop 445) on Hale County Airport Property. (Note: If you are flying in, Sale Site Close to Airfield.)
Deadline for getting Equipment in place is Saturday, August 14, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. — Consignments will be Accepted until August 14, 1993.

★★★★★ **FIVE BIG DAYS** ★★★★★

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1993 — SALE TIME 10:00 a.m.
Expecting 25 - 50 Combines
Combines — Cornheads — Headers — Attachments — Grain Carts — Augers — Combine Trailers — Grain Equipment

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1993 — SALE TIME 10:00 a.m.
Grain Trucks — Truck Tractors — Implement Trucks — Trucks — Trailers — Cars — Pickups — Buses
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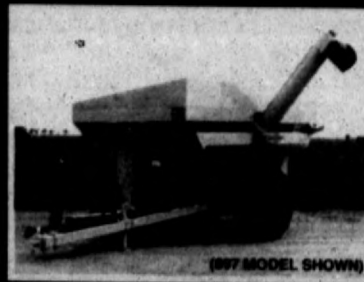
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Edwards Aquifer was a most complex, controversial issue

By **JOE MALEY**

Texas Farm Bureau

The issues revolving around the Edwards Aquifer were some of the most complex and controversial faced by the Texas Legislature in 1993.

Efforts have been underway for nearly 30 years to devise a fair and equitable management plan for the Aquifer. Legislation adopted during the recent session attempts to address many of the pressing issues and leaves nearly all the parties somewhat unhappy with the final product.

As one attempts to understand the final legislation, the diversity of the Aquifer reg-

ion must be carefully considered. The western portion of the region is rural and agriculturally oriented. The middle of the region is urban, with the City of San Antonio as the major economic force. The eastern two counties are somewhat rural and agriculturally oriented, but also have a very strong recreational economic base. Agriculture in the western counties depends on irrigation. That is not true for the eastern counties.

As you evaluate the legislation, it is very important to remember that it was negotiated under a pending federal endangered species lawsuit. While this suit is on appeal, the very existence of

it, and trying to address the ruling of a federal judge, weighed heavily on the minds of many legislators. The recent experiences of judges becoming involved in prisons and school finance caused some to be overly cautious about the possibility of federal involvement in managing Texas groundwater. Federal involvement cannot be taken lightly when involving water resources.

Another major point to consider is that all parties involved were fighting for their economic lives, whether it be cities, recreation, industry or agriculture. The federal judge's order could have drastically reduced usage of the aquifer.

A last point to consider is that the management plan adopted by the legislature will need "fine-tuning" in subsequent legislative sessions. Because of the complexity of the issues, needed changes will surface and will be addressed by future legislatures.

TFB Perspective

From a Texas Farm Bureau perspective, several policy positions and concerns were favorably addressed by the legislation, including the following:

- The Edwards Aquifer is not an underground river. The Texas Water Commission in the past attempted to define the Edwards as an underground river to gain

control of groundwater as they control surface water. TFB fought hard against that definition, ensuring the aquifer did not fall under state control. Underground water continues to be managed and protected at the local level.

- Underground water is considered private property and in specific situations can be compensated when taken.

- Insures that water rights can not be taken by the power of eminent domain.

- If permits are required, insures that current irrigated acreage will receive at least two acre feet.

- Prevents facilities from transporting groundwater out of Medina and Uvalde counties.

- Gives discretion to local districts as to whether or not to use fees or ad valorem property taxes to finance their districts, and their portion of the regional authority.

- If pumping fees are used, limits agriculture's cost to 20 percent of the fee rate for municipalities.

- If metering is required, the regional authority must purchase, install, and maintain the measuring device for irrigation.

- Allows a well owner to lease up to 50 percent of the annual quantity of water used from that well.

- Creates the Uvalde Underground Water District.

- The regional authority board will have rural members.

- 'Right to capture' altered The unlimited right of capture of underground water

was altered by this legislation. Careful analysis shows that limited resources, such as groundwater, sometimes must be managed for the mutual benefit of many. It will take adjustments for some agricultural producers and may create some economic hardships.

Hopefully, as the local districts and regional authority become functional, new technology and techniques will come forward for the benefit of agricultural producers. This new technology will not necessarily "create more water," but can help us to more efficiently use existing supplies.

Although many of Texas Farm Bureau's policy positions and concerns were met in the legislation, we do not consider it a victory for agriculture. But it wasn't a total loss either.

Farm Bureau stayed in the fight to the finish — and we will be there next time to try to improve the situation to better benefit agriculture.

Unfortunately, some folks are going to be very unhappy over the outcome of this legislation. It should be remembered, though, that in the final analysis, it was the result of a "gun at the head" situation in which the legislature had to take action because of the courts and the threat of federal takeover of the underground water in Texas.

(The preceding was a guest viewpoint article by Joe Maley, legislative and water specialist with the Texas Farm Bureau)



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What began seven years ago with 500 seedlings on 1½ acres has grown to a 12-acre operation consisting of 11,000 trees.

Gary Baccus, co-owner of the South Plains Christmas Tree Farm, hosted a tour for the Great Plains Agricultural Council forestry committee during their annual meeting at Lubbock.

The Great Plains Agricultural Council is a joint alliance of land grant universities, several federal agencies and others involved in the economic and environmental productivity of the Plains. The Council was established to review and coordinate interagency programs in the plains region of the United States.

The South Plains Christmas Tree Farm grows the Afghan species of trees and is often challenged by the adverse weather conditions of the High Plains. Their operation has been set back a number of times due to sudden freezes which destroyed many trees and stunted their growth, Baccus said.

From planting to harvest, a four year growth is optimum for the trees, but five to seven years is more practical due to the weather conditions, said Baccus.

The care of the trees at the South Plains operation is minimal and entails applying little chemicals and using drip lines for irrigation. The drip lines supply a gallon of water per hour under each of the trees. "The trees are generally not fertilized because of the lack of response seen, but they are sprayed continuously due to frequent re-introduction of pests," Baccus said.

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After the customer finds their tree, a tree shaker shakes the dust and dead needles from the tree and a bailer compresses the tree and puts netting on it. Each customer is also given a bag to put under their tree to catch the needles as they fall off. Baccus says these extra steps are important in customer satisfaction.

Prices for the trees range from 50 to 70 cents for seedlings to a base price of \$6 per foot for each mature tree. Thus, "a seven foot tree might sell for around \$40," said Baccus.

Baccus said advertisement for the farm usually consists of local radio spots, newspapers and fliers.

What seems to be a far-fetched idea to many local people has turned into a money-making venture for the Levelland family. In this, only their third year to sell trees, they have already managed to double their sales.

Bulk sales may be in the works for the future, but for the time being the South Plains Christmas Tree Farm is content with building their clientele and providing what they consider to be "the best Christmas trees this side of the border."

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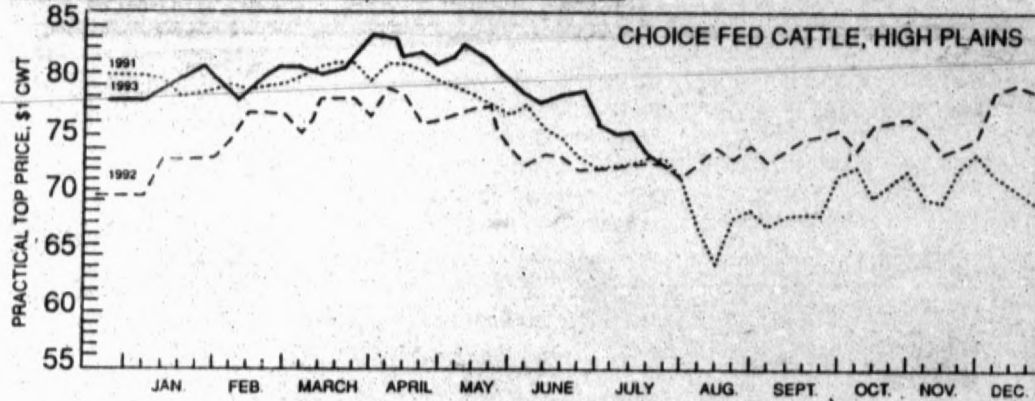
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Meeting on equine infection set

By GORDON ZEGLER

AgReview Writer

Texas Animal Health Commission has scheduled a hearing in West Texas on

EIA equine infections anemia, also known as swamp fever for Friday, Aug. 13.

The public hearing — which raises issues of interest to horseowners across the region — will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at Texas A&M Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock Regional Airport.

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see what horse people think about some proposed or potential regulations, or whether they feel regulation are needed," explained Bruce Rigler, a Hale County horseman who will be in attendance.

Some concerns to be highlighted at the meeting include:

□ Should equine be tested for EIA before they are sold or traded?

□ Should tested equine have one permanent identification, such as a lip tattoo, a brand or a microchip implant.

□ Should EIA tests be required on equine going to any function, such as going to fairs or rodeos.

□ Should equine that have been exposed to EIA be required to be tested.

The Lubbock meeting is one of five hearings being held around Texas this summer. The locations have been selected to allow as many of the state's horse owners as possible to have input.

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There will be no admission charge, according to "zoo" organizers J.D. Ragland and Bryan Reynolds, County Extension Agents.

In case you didn't know, an emu is a large bird related to the ostrich. Zoo organizers hope to possibly have a baby zebra, miniature goats, some lambs and a calf, as well as some puppies and kittens.

Anyone willing to bring docile or baby animals for petting is asked to contact the Extension Office at 647-4115.

Pitching contests planned

The Dimmitt Rotary Club will sponsor two pitching contests Saturday as a part of Harvest Days in Dimmitt.

Horseshoe pitching and washer pitching contests will both start at 1 p.m. in the vicinity of the Expo building.

Pre-registration is not required. The fee is \$20 per two-person team for the double elimination contests, or \$35 if the same team enters both contests.

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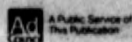
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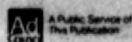


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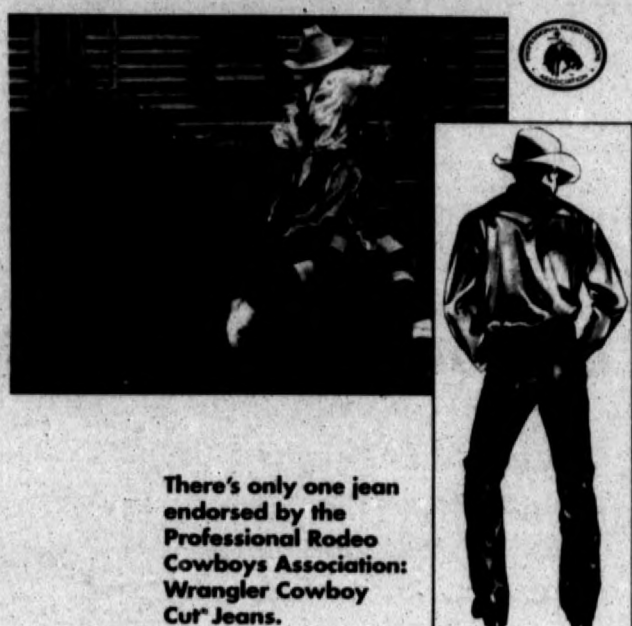
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Friskup attended Panhandle State University in Goodland, Okla., and was on the roping team all through college. His auction career began in Shawnee and he's been doing horse and other auctioning for about 10 years. His father, a former auctioneer, is now publisher of a news-

paper in Kent, Okla.

The Friskups live in Canyon and keep several horses on the place. They all rodeo — both Friskup and wife Robin compete in summer team ropings. Daughters Kaci, 9, and Kelsey, 6, are into barrel racing.

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FEST

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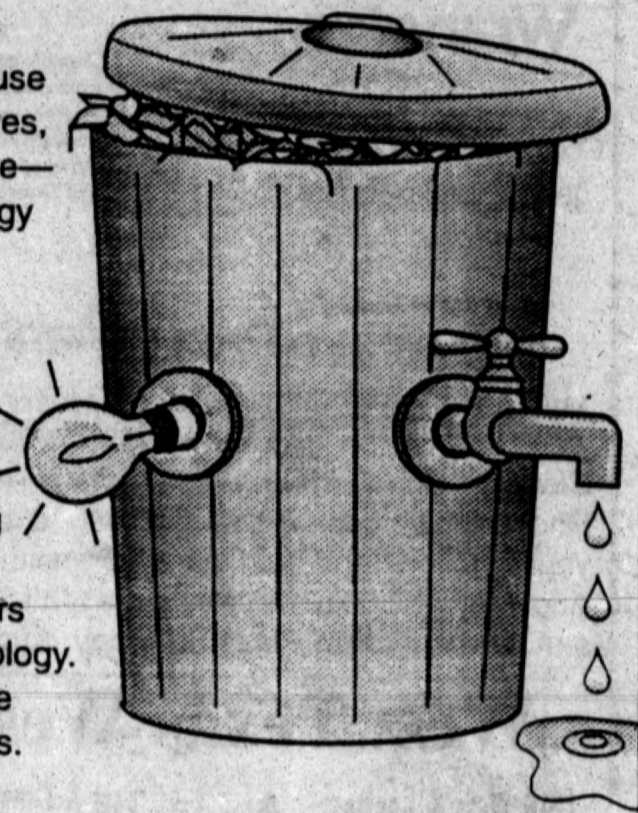
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