

World championship

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weighs in the vicinity of 1600 pounds. Bonecrusher has been bucked out a total of 174 times in his rodeo career, and only been ridden once for the qualifying eight seconds. The bull is known as one of the meanest and most unpredictable bulls in the world, but Martin's rodeo pens and portable arena are of all steel construction six feet high, and spectators have nothing to worry about.

Most of the bucking horses are bought at horse sales, where they are en route to

slaughter for pet food because of their bad dispositions. They are tried out, and if they buck, the rodeo uses them.

Other livestock at the Rodeo includes horned cattle from the South and Old Mexico, which are stunted and are practically useless as feeder cattle. These horned steers are used for bulldogging and team roping. The roping claves are purchased as 200 pound vealers, and resold as 350

pound feeders when they are too big to rope, thus saving them from the veal markets.

When asked how he got into the business, Martin replied "I love animals and enjoy working with them. I competed as a bull rider and saddle bronc rider for six years. I was sixteen when I started, and I know the good Lord was with me from the start, and He still is.

At 22 years old Martin is one of the youngest livestock contractors and rodeo producers in the nation.

Today the giant egg farmers are often diversified, operating grain, feed and broiler (eating chicken) divisions, too. The smaller egg farmers have become contract producers, keeping their land and buildings, but raising chickens and eggs for the larger operators.



Known as one of the meanest and most unpredictable bulls in the world, "Bonecrusher" is one of the feature attractions of David Martin's rodeo. "Bonecrusher," a Hereford and Brahma crossbred bull from Texas, attempts to throw his rider.

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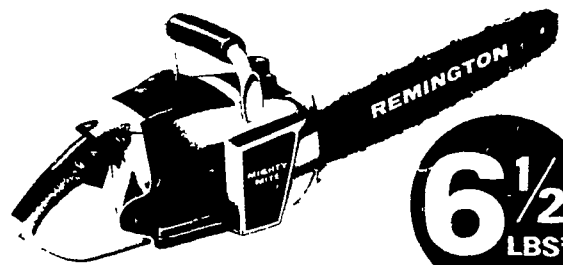
NEW HOLLAND - Delmar Lee Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weaver, New Holland, has had his name submitted as a candidate for

the American Farmer (Agricusiness) Degree. Weaver is a 1973 graduate of Garden Spot High School and a member of the Grassland



Delmar L. Weaver

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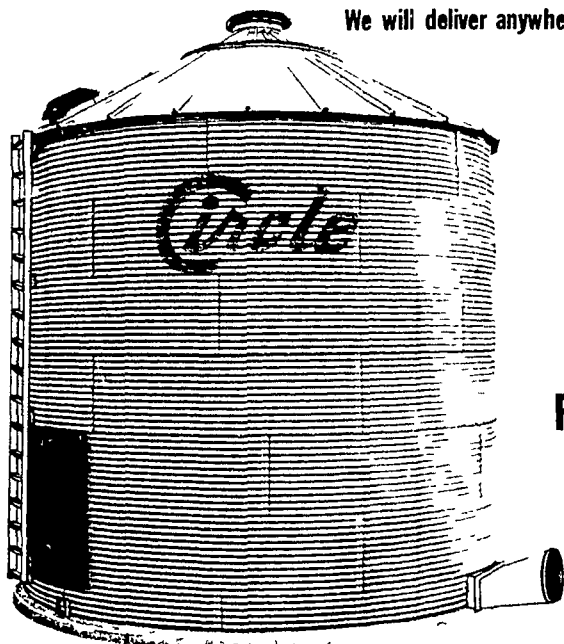
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FFA chapter. He is one of 747 members that have been recommended by their respective state FFA Associations to receive the American Farmer Degree.

During his school years, Weaver carried out a farming program consisting of veal calves, market hogs, chickens on contract, corn, and three dairy animals.

Since graduation, he worked on the home farm before being employed by Leon Hess of New Holland as a salesman for farm animal health and nutrition supplies, as well as seeds. Weaver has combined both an outstanding supervised farming program and a successful occupational experience program to earn his American Farmer Degree in the Agribusiness area.

Weaver's strong program and many activities made him runner-up to Lynn Groff as Star Agribusinessman of Pennsylvania.