

Handicapped

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states Karen. She believes so strongly in the value that she transports many of her students to the riding sessions after school.

All participants and handicapped riders are enrolled in the Carroll County 4-H program. Many riders become involved in regular 4-H projects and activities such as camp or fashion revue shows.

Everyone involved with 4-H handicapped riding benefits as a result. Non-impaired 4-H members and the other volunteers learn to interact and stimulate new friendships. Anyone observing even briefly, quickly realizes the friendly atmosphere and positive attitudes that surround this program.

Carroll County maintains a very successful system in which all precautions are taken to ensure that each individual has all possible needs fulfilled. Many more people could benefit by becoming exposed to a heartwarming and encouraging program like the Carroll County 4-H Handicapped Riding.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser



Fall is the season when we enjoy the beautiful foliage that adorns the trees. Mostly this is the leaves on other people's trees. Our own trees simply turn from green to different shades of brown and yellow.

I've raked and raked and the job is only half done. Our maple trees seem to contribute the largest share. But, there are piles of apricot, mulberry, wild cherry, pear, persimmon, black walnut and oak in our yard. This doesn't even count the piles of pine needles

that fall and kill the grass.

By the time I load all of these on the wheelbarrow and scatter them on my sweet corn patch, I am tired. But now the yard should be mowed before a fresh batch flutter down and cover it again.

Maybe it was a good time for a couple from Huston, Tx. to stop for a visit. The lady is a distant relative of the Weidlers who first settled here on our farm in 1727. She has been diligently working on her genealogy for several years and intends to publish a book on

her findings. She spends a month here in Lancaster County each fall pouring over records in the courthouse, at the Mennonite Information Center and many local churches and cemeteries.

When we compared her ancestors to the records that I have of mine, we discovered that I'm the eighth generation of Hans Michael Weidler who was born in 1706. This couple visited Switzerland this

summer and were able to find a very tiny village of only six houses; which during the 1600's, had all of the houses occupied by families with the name of Weidler.

Genealogy can be a fascinating and time-consuming hobby. Sometimes you are pleased and proud of what you discover and other times you are disappointed. I don't know if I'll ever find time to organize my scraps of information into a logical form.

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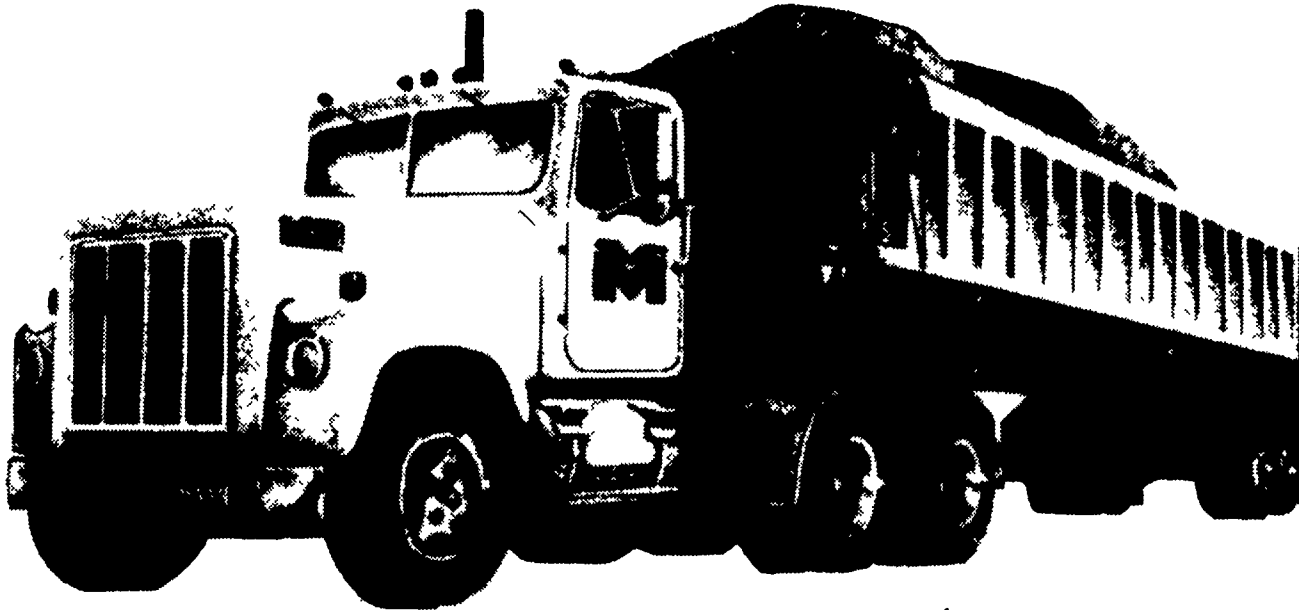
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