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FIRST FIRST -- Last week The News-Journal published a picture showing 9-year-old Jeremy Williams with a third-place trophy he won in the competition for 9-year-olds at the Raleigh BMX bicycle races the previous weekend. Now here he is in this picture taken Monday showing the first trophy he received for winning a race. This one he got for taking the Mello Yellow Classic bicycle race in his age group at Charlotte. It was an American Bicycle Association program, and several states were represented by the bike riders in the field. Jeremy is the son of Jerry and Jackie Williams of Rt. 3, Raeford.

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Hoke Grad Assistant Coach Of State Champs

The North Moore High School Lady Mustangs have just completed a great year in softball, winning the title of North Carolina High School Class A and AA 1982 State Softball Championship.

They captured the title by defeating the Whiteville Lady Wolf-packs in a two-out-of-three win, 10-3 and 4-0, in Whiteville Friday, June 11.

The Lady Mustangs are coached by Cheryl Brewer, head coach, and Sharon Ashburn, assistant coach. Sharon is a graduate of Hoke High. For the past four years she has served as a guidance counselor at North Moore. In addition to her counseling duties, she has served as assistant coach for the past 3 years.

This has been a very exciting year for the Lady Mustangs and members of the student body and faculty at North Moore.

Playground Schedule

Playgrounds: Full time sites, June 21-Aug. 6:
Mon.-Fri., 9-4:30 p.m. Free, ages 5-14. J.W. Turlington School, South Hoke School, Scurlock School.
Part time sites: June 21-Aug. 6 9-4:30 p.m. Free, ages 5-14.
Mon. only - West Hoke School, Tue. only - Laurel Hill, Wed. only - Upchurch Gym, Thurs. only - Tyler Town, Fri. only - St. Peter's Baptist Church (Rockfish).

Summer Crafts: Mornings 9:30-11:30; afternoons, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Mon. morning - West Hoke School, Mon. afternoon - J.W. Turlington Gym, Tue. morning - Laurel Hill Baptist Church (Dundarrach area), Tue. afternoon - Scurlock, Wed. morning - Upchurch Gym, Wed. afternoon - South Hoke Gym, Thurs. morning - Tylertown (airport area), Fri. morning - St. Peter's Baptist Church (Rockfish).



Farm Focus
by Richard Melton
Extension Livestock Agent
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FARM SAFETY
Farm accidents cause over 3,000 deaths per year. Injuries to over one million farm people occur each year also. I am sure if you think about it for a few minutes you'll think of someone injured or killed in a farm accident.
Many times accidents that cause those injuries and deaths are preventable. It seems that after they happen people realize that just plain common sense wasn't used.
Tractors and grain harvesting equipment have long been recognized as dangerous. An equally dangerous piece of equipment found on many farms is an auger elevator. Bill Fletcher and Dave McFarland of the National Safety Council recently did some work with auger elevators and some of the accidents that have occurred with them. They studied 100 accident cases and came up with some suggested operating practices and equipment changes that should help reduce accidents. The practices are as follows:
Keep clear of the PTO shaft and other moving parts while they are in operation.
Keep all belts properly adjusted to prevent slippage. Never hit or pull on a belt while the auger is operating.
Keep small children away from

operating augers.
Never use your hands to help a machine along when it plugs or slips.
The equipment changes are as follows:
Fully shield the PTO shafter tumbling rod.
Fully shield all belt and pulley drives.
Fully shield drive chains.
Fully guard the auger intake.
It would take very little effort or time to adopt these suggested practices and equipment changes. None of them are very complicated or technical.
Besides actually catching a person in the equipment, auger elevators have another potential for accidents also. It is contact with power lines. Because of the changes in the average height of portable elevating equipment such as auger elevators the chances for that equipment brushing an electrical line have increased greatly. For the last few years such accidents have been steadily increasing. One reason for it is that even the 120-240 volt overhead power lines used for light equipment can kill anyone who might be touching a machine when it comes in contact with one. The best suggestion for avoiding such accidents is to lower the equipment so that it is at least 10 feet below the nearest electrical line when it is being moved.
The chances of accidents around any farm equipment are great enough even when good sense and proper safety practices are used. Don't make those chances any higher this year for you, your family or hired help by not using good sense and proper safety practices in your farming operations. Let's try to keep Hoke County farm accident free.

BEEF MANAGEMENT TIPS
The Beef Management Tips this month deal mostly with pasture and hay crop management. They are:
Fertilize warm season forages after the first cutting or grazing to stimulate more growth.
Hay season is about here. Plans should be made to cut hay for winter feeding at the proper stage and stored as fast as possible to maximize quality.
Pastures should be clipped to control weeds and pasture quality.
The final tip for June does not deal with pasture or hay crops in particular. It's just a general suggestion for beef cattle producers to keep a check for potential problems such as pinkeye, flies, and short feed supplies.

Hillcrest 4-H Sponsoring CPR Classes

Hillcrest Junior 4-H Club is sponsoring a series of CPR classes for 4-H members, and anyone else who is interested in learning more about CPR.
Class schedule: 7-9 each night. Monday, June 21; Tuesday, June 29; Thursday, July 1; and Tuesday, July 6.
You must attend each session to receive a certificate. Participants who pass the course will receive

certificates of recognition. Those over 13 will receive American Red Cross certificates.
The classes will be taught by Hoke Ambulance Service personnel. We need to know approximately how many to prepare for, so please contact the 4-H office, 875-2162 or Joye McNeill, 875-4733, to get your name on the class list.
Remember, you do not have to be a member of 4-H to participate.

A CPR COURSE ? ...that's right!

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