

Sausage business expands

Farm is children's delight

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RICHARDSON, Texas — Across the pasture from the modern plant where the C.B. Owens family packages the sausage that has filled the breakfast needs of hungry Texans for 50 years exists an unlikely collec-

tion of miscellanea as is gathered anywhere in the Southwest. It's not a zoo, although, in a way, it is. And the animals could never really be considered castoffs because of their value. Loosely confined are a jumping

mule, eight matched giant Belgian horses, a herd of ponies and a llama. Not confined at all are more dalmatians with more spots per acre than anywhere else in Texas.

Owens' 60-acre Spring Creek Farm, where the gate is always open, is a children's delight, given the tendencies of the mule to jump, the horses to nuzzle and the llama to nibble at outstretched hands.

With thousands of school children romping across the farm annually to become acquainted with the animals, the Owens family this fall added a four-room, turn-of-the-century museum designed to evoke nostalgia among adult visitors.

Because "some things are just worth doing and some things are just worth preserving," Jerry Owens, 45, president of the company his father founded, maintains free admission.

And, at age 75, C.B. Owens still walks among guests to explain how he acquired the brass callopie or any of several wood and leather-padded carriages. And he revels at recalling how his hogs made it all possible.

"You get hungry and you have to start something to make a little extra money," he said. "In '28 times were pretty hard. You looked for anything to make a little extra money."

"I was farming. I'd made two crops (1926-27). This was just something on the side. You could buy a big hog in McKinney for \$5 on trades day. Then I sold the sausage for 17 cents a pound and had money in my pocket."

Today Owens distributes sausage and chili in seven states and employs 400 persons.

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Speakers will be A&M former students with additional degrees in business or law and undergraduate majors such as Ag. Eco., Geophysics, most all Engineering disciplines, and most all of the Business majors. There will be graduates from all of the major Texas business and law schools, with many from prominent schools across the nation.

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Campus Names

Grad students given \$1,250 in awards

Three Texas A&M University graduate students have received scholarships totaling \$1,250 to support their studies of logistics and transportation.

Patrick W. Kingsbury of Corpus Christi won a \$750 renewal of his award from Common Carrier Conference-Irregular Route Educational Inc. He is a business analysis major.

Joe Don Tillman, an agricultural economics major from Bay City, and David H. Zientara, a management student from Decatur, Ill., were given \$250 scholarships. The awards were made possible when Lon L. Nusom of San Antonio, a former member of the advisory committee to the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A&M, received the \$500 Leffingwell Memorial Scholarship from the Texas Industrial Traffic League and chose to give the money to TII for student scholarships.

Former students elect 1979 officers

Officers headed by President Robert Smith III of Dallas have been elected for next year in the Association of Former Students at Texas A&M University.

A 1961 Texas A&M graduate, Smith is an assistant vice president and secretary for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Raul B. Fernandez of San Antonio was chosen president-elect

of the 80,000-member Texas A&M alumni organization at its Saturday fall council meeting. The 1959 graduate is a building development company vice president.

Harvey Cash of Dallas, 1978 president, presided at the annual council business meeting for program volunteers. Seven program vice presidents and seven regional vice presidents were also elected.

Cash, a 1933 graduate, will remain on the association's board of directors as immediate past president when Smith takes office Jan. 1.

Elected to the 1979 board from Houston were Richard E. Marks, class activities vice president; Donald S. Morris, fund raising; and Thomas F. Murrah, Southwest Regional vice president.

Vice presidents also include James H. Vickery, Lafayette, La., club membership; James S. Moore, Wolfthorpe, community affairs; Henry H. Holubec Jr., Diboll, high school; Rusty Reynolds, Longview, public relations; and A.W. "Head" Davis, Bryan, scholarships.

Also elected are Richard E. Haas, Corpus Christi, South Texas; John R. Hill Jr., Dallas, Northeast Texas; Jack G. Fritts, Austin, Central Texas; Clayton W. Williams Jr., Fort Stockton, West Texas; James E. Wilson, Denver, Colo., national; and Samuel R. Gammon, recently appointed U.S. ambassador to Mauritius, international vice president.

Smith is a past president of the Dallas A&M Club, in which he held various officer responsibilities.

He was area councilman to the Association of Former Students in 1975.

Meat Judging Team first at Timberville

The Texas A&M Intercollegiate Meat Judging Team placed first at the Eastern Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest Oct. 21 at Timberville, Va.

The team took first place in beef grading, lamb judging and special beef, along with second in pork judging and fifth in beef judging.

High students from Texas A&M were Len Weinheimer of Stonewall, first; Lyle Malechek of Stonewall, third; Gary Newman of Adkins, fourth; and Barrett Klein of Stonewall, eleventh.

Alternates were Stephen Baethge of Fredericksburg, Robert Beckman of Fredericksburg, Russell Altenhoff of Seguin, Mac Boyd of Corsicana, Larry Hand of Dimmitt, Randy Knight of Duncanville, James Kutsky of Denton and Roger Zener of Fredericksburg.

Coach of the 1978 team is Glen Dolezal, assisted by John Belinger, Floyd McKeith and Greg Gossett.

Colorado State University placed second; University of Tennessee, third; Purdue University, fourth; and Illinois State University, fifth.

A&M biologist Kemp will study in China

Texas A&M biologist Michael Kemp is among 22 American scheduled to visit China in late November to study Chinese capabilities in researching and combating tropical diseases on the rise.

Kemp will specifically look at the area of snail fever or schistosomiasis, China's major health problem.

The team, called the American Delegation for Tropical Medicine, will visit Peking, Nanking, Kuangchow, Shanghai and one other site, either the China-Burmese border or Hainan Island.

"I will make some assessments as to research capabilities of the Chinese in molecular biology and immunology as related to parasite infection," Kemp explained.

He has been researching the way parasitic worms known as schistosomes fool the host's defenses into accepting them by mimicking the host's antigens.

Findings might eventually result in a diagnostic test for doctors and perhaps even a vaccine cure, Kemp said.

He says the top tropical diseases now reported on the increase worldwide are malaria

schistosomiasis, filariasis (elephantiasis), trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness), onchocercosis and leprosy.

Senate approves ticket plan will poll dorms on hours

By DILLARD STONE
Battalion Reporter

A recommendation for an alternate ticket allocation system for the Arkansas football game was adopted by the Texas A&M University student senate Wednesday.

The recommendation will now go before the Athletic Council for final action.

Under the bill's provisions, a student wanting to attend the Nov. 18 game will go to the ticket window at G. Rollie White Coliseum on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The student will, upon presenting his identification card and ticket book, receive a token indicating whether he will be single or with a date.

The registration process will end at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. At 5 p.m., all registrants will meet in front of the coliseum for the drawing of tokens and issuing of tickets. If a student takes a date, both must be present to receive tickets. There will be no non-student date tickets available.

The lottery is open only to graduate students, seniors, and their dates.

In reporting the bill, Kevin Patterson, vice president for student services, attempted to dispel rumors that the Athletic Council looked on the recommendations with disfavor.

"The Athletic Council will probably follow precedent and follow the wishes of the student senate in this matter," Patterson said.

The senate also adopted a measure to co-sponsor a survey with the Residence Hall Association to determine the opinions of dormitory residents about maximum visitation hours.

The survey will be passed out to random dormitory residents by the RHA, according to senator Paul Bettencourt, the bill's sponsor. The results will be tabulated by a joint stu-

dent government-RHA committee.

Results of the poll will be used in formulating a referendum on visitation hours for spring elections.

Also passed was an emergency measure to provide for the filling of senate vacancies until by-laws are adopted. The student government makes no provision for the vacant senate seats, until by-laws are passed, the rules and regulations committee moved to operate under the old by-laws in this area.

The old by-laws provide for senate approval of a president's appointments to fill the vacancies.

After the emergency measure passed, newly-appointed freshman senators were allowed to take their seats. Senators by acclamation voted to send a letter of appreciation to former Texas A&M head football coach Emory Bellard, and a letter of support to new head football coach Tom Wilson.

Many problems related to fresh air, doctors say

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CHICAGO — Too much fresh air can be just about as bad as too little — causing an assortment of problems that include insomnia and nightmares, says a report in the recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

Overbreathing is a common, often disabling and frequently inadequately treated health problem. Drs. Jose C. Mirra and Sidney Alexander of Boston wrote in the edition released Tuesday.

The doctors said overbreathing can lead to fatigue, weakness, exhaustion, heart irregularities, dizziness, lightheadedness, numbness in hands and feet, shortness of breath, chest pain, dry mouth, yawning, stomach discomforts, muscle pains and cramps, stiffness,

tension, anxiety, insomnia and nightmares.

Sometimes there is a physician for overbreathing, but often there is no organic cause, doctors said. Acute or chronic hyperventilation is probably the cause in many cases.

Hyperventilation — taking in excess of that required to obtain normal oxygen levels in blood — is an unconscious activity of the individual and is quite difficult to stop, the physicians said.

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