

TRY AN IRA



Can't get those income tax figures to come out in your favor? If you open an IRA before April 15, qualified contributions are fully deductible for 1986 and taxes are deferred until retirement. Right now, Delta Savings of Texas offers:

Bonus Rates

*1-2% above our current rates
Additions allowed
One to five year terms
A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.



The Prairie Edge Players Present... The Butler Did It!

Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m.
March 27 & 28

Directed by Dr. Raymond Thomas and Helen Craig

Tickets: \$500 per person donation to Prairie Edge Museum

Tickets may be obtained from:

- Eagle Lake Drugs
- First National Bank
- Museum Board Members
- Johnny's Sport Shop
- Jo Ann's

For further information concerning tickets call Jean Leopold at 234-3373



Couple plan May wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dittman Webster Harrison, of Alleyton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Fuller Harrison to John Joseph Waligura, son of Mrs. Frank Michael Waligura and the late Mr. Waligura of Garwood.

Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, with a degree in fashion merchandising. Mr. Waligura, a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute at Waco, is involved in farming and ranching in the Garwood area. A May wedding is planned by the couple.



•Tom Reed recently returned from Detroit, Michigan where he attended a management training school for two weeks. The training school, given by General Motors and Chevrolet, was held at the GM Technical Center in Warren, Michigan.

•The Greater Rising Star Church family, along with their pastor Rev. O. Scott, invite the general public to come share "The Last Seven Words of Christ" on Sunday, March 29 in the church sanctuary at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

•President's Luncheon tickets will be available at the April 8 meeting of the Study Club. The Luncheon will be on Friday, May 8, at noon at the Community Center. The speaker will be Jan Carson of Channel 2. Ticket purchases will be limited to 2 tickets per member or associate member. After the meeting, the two tickets per member or associate member may be purchased at the Library from April 9-11. The week of April 13-18, members and associate members may still purchase tickets and extra tickets, if available at the Library. Tickets are \$6.00 each.

The rest of the iron in animal foods and all the iron in grains, fruits

and vegetables is nonheme iron, which is about 3-8% bioavailable. So it's easy to see why meat, fish and poultry are recommended as the best source of iron in the diet.

Even if you eat iron-rich foods, its absorption will be regulated by your body. People who already have an adequate store of iron, will absorb less than those whose iron stores are low or deficient. So if you're taking vitamin pills with iron and are already getting adequate iron from meat, your body will not absorb the added iron.

The absorption of nonheme iron is influenced by body stores. Non-heme iron is absorbed at a lower rate than heme iron, unless certain enhancing factors are present.

For example, if you eat a food with ascorbic acid, such as citrus fruit, at the same time you eat a food with iron, your iron absorption will increase. Also, there is some as yet unidentified substances in beef, pork, liver, lamb, chicken and fish that enhances the absorption of nonheme iron.

At the same time, some substances in whole grains, tea, coffee, egg yolk, spinach, rhubarb and chocolate inhibit the absorption of iron.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Prairie Edge Museum Notes

Melodrama this Friday, Saturday

This is the week when the stage curtains will be pulled aside and the Prairie Edge Players will present the melodrama *The Butler Did It*. The comedy spoof is being directed by Dr. Raymond Thomas and Helen Craig. Much planning, directing, rehearsing and other cooperation have gone into this production which will be presented this Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be acquired by donating \$5 to Prairie Edge Museum at the following places: Eagle Lake Drugs, First National Bank, JoAnn's, Johnny's Sport Shop, and the museum. Many board members also have tickets. You may call Jean Leopold at 234-3373 for further information concerning tickets.

I hope many of you will want to share memorabilia to help us have a special Girl Scout display. In a letter from Sandy Thomas she wrote that the Girl Scout celebration, which she recently attended in Washington, D.C. was, indeed, an extraordinary occasion.

Museum hours are 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Call Bill Harrison Sr. at 234-2662 or Elizabeth Boothe at 234-3361 to arrange for special tours.

Elizabeth Boothe, reporter

Baby shower honors Carrie Morrison

A baby shower in honor of Mrs. Carrie Morrison was held Thursday, March 12 at Wallis Bible church. The Morrisons are expecting their third baby due near Mother's Day.

Twenty-three ladies attended the party given by hostesses Sis McKinney, Debbie Peura and Dolores Haddock.

Many love gifts were given. The high point of the evening was when each person shared their thoughts with Carrie encouraging her in the Lord and blessing the baby to come.

Elizabeth Boothe, reporter

Membership drive scheduled for WCC concert association

The Wharton County Community Concert Association announces the concerts for the 1987-88 season. Membership Campaign Week is set for March 30-April 4 at Marvin's Florist. Present members are invited to renew their memberships and others are invited to join as new members.

Concerts for the season will be held at the Wharton High School Auditorium. Attendance is by membership only. No individual performance tickets will be available. Attractions for the 1987-88 season include: "The New Christy Minstrels", "The Hambro Quartet of Piano", and Bill Schustick, "The American Troubadour".

New members joining on or before March 30, will be entitled to free bonus concerts. The bonus

concerts are Linda Massey, Marimba March 30 and Colorado Children's Chorus, April 27.

For more information, call Harry Anderson, 234-3635 or Barbara Goodell, 532-3238.

Linda Massey, marimba virtuoso, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 30 in the Wharton High School Auditorium. This performance is open to all who hold membership cards with the Wharton County Community Concert Association. New members may obtain memberships at the door of this concert and attend this concert as a free bonus. Memberships are \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for students and \$37.50 for family memberships.

Linda Massey presents a crowd-pleasing performance with brilliant mastery of an uncommon instrument.

Foods - iron fortified

By Peggy Braden, County Extension Agent

Should I take a vitamin supplement with iron? Do I always need to buy the "iron fortified" cereal? Knowing something about iron works in the body can help you answer these and other questions about iron.

Two forms of naturally occurring iron - heme and nonheme iron - are found in food. During digestion, separate pools of heme and nonheme iron form in the body. Each is absorbed differently and at a different rate.

Heme iron comes from meat, fish and poultry. About 40-60% of the iron in these foods is heme iron. Of this heme iron, about 23% is "bioavailable", or capable of actually being used in our bodies.

The rest of the iron in animal foods and all the iron in grains, fruits

and vegetables is nonheme iron, which is about 3-8% bioavailable. So it's easy to see why meat, fish and poultry are recommended as the best source of iron in the diet.

Even if you eat iron-rich foods, its absorption will be regulated by your body. People who already have an adequate store of iron, will absorb less than those whose iron stores are low or deficient. So if you're taking vitamin pills with iron and are already getting adequate iron from meat, your body will not absorb the added iron.

The absorption of nonheme iron is influenced by body stores. Non-heme iron is absorbed at a lower rate than heme iron, unless certain enhancing factors are present.

For example, if you eat a food with ascorbic acid, such as citrus fruit, at the same time you eat a food with iron, your iron absorption will increase. Also, there is some as yet unidentified substances in beef, pork, liver, lamb, chicken and fish that enhances the absorption of nonheme iron.

At the same time, some substances in whole grains, tea, coffee, egg yolk, spinach, rhubarb and chocolate inhibit the absorption of iron.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

Sheridan News by Velma Kutzer

The Lions Club reminds everyone of the annual cat and dog vaccination clinic, which will be held this Friday, March 27 from 4 until 4:30 p.m. Animals are to be brought to the Fire Hall on a leash, a cage or restrained in some way.

Get well wishes are extended to

Kenny Rabel who suffered some burns last week, when a radiator cap blew off of his car. His wife took him to the emergency room for treatment.

Marlie Kutzer was surprised last Wednesday evening when a large group of friends and classmates gathered at her home for a birthday party. The kids played volleyball and then enjoyed birthday cake, chips, dips, cold drink and chili hot dogs.

Special guests were Scott and Rebecca Placke who came from Austin to help Marlie celebrate her 18th birthday.

Mrs. Jimmy Werner was hostess for a personal shower honoring Jennifer Quinney Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cake, chips, dips, punch and tea were enjoyed after Jennifer had opened her gifts. The guests made the rice bags for the wedding, which will be April 11. Jennifer is the bride-elect of Brian Barteck from Weimar.

The community extends sympathy to the family of T. M. Peterson who passed away early Sunday morning. Services were conducted by Rev. Avery Sullivan from Kubena Funeral Home in Hallettsville. Burial was in Cheatham Cemetery, Monday, March 23.

John Ashley entertained approximately fifteen friends Saturday, March 14 at his deer camp near Sheridan. The occasion was his birthday.

A group from Sheridan was in Wharton to attend the funeral service for Jim Thompson, Friday, March 20. The Thompson family lived in Sheridan years ago and taught school in the Sheridan School system. A complete obituary can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Hospital News

Patients (March 23)

Eagle Lake: Pauline Escamilla, Marvin Garcia, Pearl McGrew, A.J. Williams, Frank Sherrer, Esther Green, Georgia Robinson, Sandra Guthrie, Rudolph Supak;

Columbus: Frances Burkemper, Robert Bonaldi, from East Bernard; Lidy Supak; from Rock Island; Gilbert Zepeda; from Egypt; Lonnie Taylor.

Dismissals

Eagle Lake: Willie Mae Woolridge, Evel Robinson, Jennifer Barrow, Dorothy Jean Williams, Amanda Allen and baby girl, Claudette Powers, Mary Cardova;

Alleyton: Yvonne Jackson and baby girl, Portia Leger and baby boy; from Palacios: Carol Edwards and baby girl; from Sheridan: Lawrence Jennings; from Garwood: Lemmie McGrew, Pay Perkins; from Altair: Walter Lowe; from Weimar: Brenda Ellison and baby boy; from Wallis: Evelyn Lewis and baby girl; from Columbus: Patricia Bratcher and baby girl, Christine Baumbach.

Agriculture — a new beginning?

Agriculture - some say it is a dying industry! The Vocational Agriculture Department at Rice High School believes otherwise.

With facts to back their belief, the agriculture department states that in 1880, 44% of the nation's total population lived on farms and produced 80.2 billion of agricultural products. Today, 24% of the population lives on farms and produces about \$132 billion of agricultural products annually.

In 1930, there were approximately 6.7 million farms that averaged 152 acres in size. Presently, there are 2.4 million farms that average 430 acres in size. The American farmer feeds more than 78 people. Today, there are 4.5 billion people on earth to feed and by the year 2000, this number is expected to be 6.0 billion people. Is there a need for farmers and other agriculturalists?

The Rice Ag. Dept. believes so. Today's economy is exerting extreme pressure on the American farming population. With more and more farmers and ranchers going out of business, young people today are not very encouraged to enter the field of production agriculture. Even though the economy is forcing the shutdown of America's farms, there are still people to be fed and clothed. It is an accepted belief by the Rice Ag. Department that not every student enrolled will go into farming or ranching as a career. However, it is felt that it is also important that as many students as possible be exposed to the production side of agriculture in order that they can at least be self-sufficient if necessary.

The Rice Vo. Ag. Department certainly supports the production side of agriculture by encouraging students to raise animal projects for sale at its own local FFA show and for participation in major livestock shows. In raising a livestock project, the students receive knowledge and experience in purchasing and selecting animals, learn to establish credit, develop practical recordkeeping skills, as well as learn to properly care for livestock. However, raising, exhibiting and selling livestock projects is not the only side to agriculture since agriculture in Texas. It is believed that diversified exposure to agriculture and its many facets will benefit today's vocational agriculture students, as well as others contemplating a future career.

Realizing that agriculture is a changing industry, as well as undergoing educational changes brought about by recent legislation, the Vocational Agriculture Departments throughout Texas high schools will soon be experiencing curriculum improvements that should meet the expectations of this changing industry. The present vocational agriculture curriculum calls for students to receive instruction in subject matter areas such as animal science, plant science, soil science, agricultural mechanics, agricultural management, leadership and environmental protection and energy conservation during each school year. The proposed curriculum change will allow these same subject matter areas to be taught on the semester basis in order that each area can be thoroughly studied. For example,

instead of studying animal science for only one or two weeks called such scholarships. Members have received scholarship amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$24,000 to attend the colleges of their choice based on their FFA and vocational agriculture participation.

Agriculture is not just cows and plows - as many mistakenly believe. Leadership training is an important part of the agriculture curriculum. The leadership training that students receive by being enrolled in agriculture will be an asset to them throughout their life. Since the success of today's farmer and business man depends on sound management decisions, agricultural management is becoming another field in which students will receive much additional training. Finally, in keeping with today's computer age, computers are being utilized in today's agriculture classrooms. While numbers are limited at this time due to financial limitations, students are becoming more aware of the usefulness of a computer in today's society.

In closing, the Rice High School Vocational Agriculture Department recognizes its weaknesses and areas that need improving, but also is aware of its strong points. Discipline, manners and respect for country and fellow man are characteristics that are extremely hard to find in today's society. However, those three characteristics are alive and living in the Rice Vo. Ag. Department. They may not be evident in the classroom of today as they were 20 years ago, but if allowed to continue, may be one day it will be... a new beginning!

The Rice FFA chapter has had sev-

eral of its members attend college and receive agricultural degrees on such scholarships. Members have received scholarship amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$24,000 to attend the colleges of their choice based on their FFA and vocational agriculture participation.

Agriculture is not just cows and plows - as many mistakenly believe. Leadership training is an important part of the agriculture curriculum. The leadership training that students receive by being enrolled in agriculture will be an asset to them throughout their life. Since the success of today's farmer and business man depends on sound management decisions, agricultural management is becoming another field in which students will receive much additional training. Finally, in keeping with today's computer age, computers are being utilized in today's agriculture classrooms. While numbers are limited at this time due to financial limitations, students are becoming more aware of the usefulness of a computer in today's society.

In closing, the Rice High School Vocational Agriculture Department recognizes its weaknesses and areas that need improving, but also is aware of its strong points. Discipline, manners and respect for country and fellow man are characteristics that are extremely hard to find in today's society. However, those three characteristics are alive and living in the Rice Vo. Ag. Department. They may not be evident in the classroom of today as they were 20 years ago, but if allowed to continue, may be one day it will be... a new beginning!

The Rice FFA chapter has had sev-

eral of its members attend college and receive agricultural degrees on such scholarships. Members have received scholarship amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$24,000 to attend the colleges of their choice based on their FFA and vocational agriculture participation.

Agriculture is not just cows and plows - as many mistakenly believe. Leadership training is an important part of the agriculture curriculum. The leadership training that students receive by being enrolled in agriculture will be an asset to them throughout their life. Since the success of today's farmer and business man depends on sound management decisions, agricultural management is becoming another field in which students will receive much additional training. Finally, in keeping with today's computer age, computers are being utilized in today's agriculture classrooms. While numbers are limited at this time due to financial limitations, students are becoming more aware of the usefulness of a computer in today's society.

In closing, the Rice High School Vocational Agriculture Department recognizes its weaknesses and areas that need improving, but also is aware of its strong points. Discipline, manners and respect for country and fellow man are characteristics that are extremely hard to find in today's society. However, those three characteristics are alive and living in the Rice Vo. Ag. Department. They may not be evident in the classroom of today as they were 20 years ago, but if allowed to continue, may be one day it will be... a new beginning!

The Rice FFA chapter has had sev-

eral of its members attend college and receive agricultural degrees on such scholarships. Members have received scholarship amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$24,000 to attend the colleges of their choice based on their FFA and vocational agriculture participation.

Agriculture is not just cows and plows - as many mistakenly believe. Leadership training is an important part of the agriculture curriculum. The leadership training that students receive by being enrolled in agriculture will be an asset to them throughout their life. Since the success of today's farmer and business man depends on sound management decisions, agricultural management is becoming another field in which students will receive much additional training. Finally, in keeping with today's computer age, computers are being utilized in today's agriculture classrooms. While numbers are limited at this time due to financial limitations, students are becoming more aware of the usefulness of a computer in today's society.

In closing, the Rice High School Vocational Agriculture Department recognizes its weaknesses and areas that need improving, but also is aware of its strong points. Discipline, manners and respect for country and fellow man are characteristics that are extremely hard to find in today's society. However, those three characteristics are alive and living in the Rice Vo. Ag. Department. They may not be evident in the classroom of today as they were 20 years ago, but if allowed to continue, may be one day it will be... a new beginning!

The Rice FFA chapter has had sev-

eral of its members attend college and receive agricultural degrees on such scholarships. Members have received scholarship amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$24,000 to attend the colleges of their choice based on their FFA and vocational agriculture participation.

OBITUARIES

Alfred A. Frenzel

Funeral services for Alfred A. Frenzel, of Round Top, were held Thursday, March 19 at 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Round Top with Rev. Milroy Gregar officiating. Burial was in the Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Frenzel was born on September 9, 1901 at Wallhalla, a son of Richard and Lizzie Schroeder. He married Nola Klaus on January 16, 1939 at Warren. He passed away on March 16 at the age of 85.

Mr. Frenzel was a retired farmer and carpenter and also a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Nola Frenzel of Round Top; three sons and daughters-in-law, Corvin and Ruth Frenzel of Eagle Lake, Leslie

and Mildred Frenzel of La Grange and Wilfred of Wallhalla; three daughters and sons-in-law, Lorna and Raymond Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Round Top with Rev. Milroy Gregar officiating. Burial was in the Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Frenzel was born on September 9, 1901 at Wallhalla, a son of Richard and Lizzie Schroeder. He married Nola Klaus on January 16, 1939 at Warren. He passed away on March 16 at the age of 85.

Mr. Frenzel was a retired farmer and carpenter and also a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Nola Frenzel of Round Top; three sons and daughters-in-law, Corvin and Ruth Frenzel of Eagle Lake, Leslie

and Mildred Frenzel of La Grange and Wilfred of Wallhalla; three daughters and sons-in-law, Lorna and Raymond Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Round Top with Rev. Milroy Gregar officiating. Burial was in the Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Frenzel was born on September 9, 1901 at Wallhalla, a son of Richard and Lizzie Schroeder. He married Nola Klaus on January 16, 1939 at Warren. He passed away on March 16 at the age of 85.

Mr. Frenzel was a retired farmer and carpenter and also a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Nola Frenzel of Round Top; three sons and daughters-in-law, Corvin and Ruth Frenzel of Eagle Lake, Leslie

and Mildred Frenzel of La Grange and Wilfred of Wallhalla; three daughters and sons-in-law, Lorna and Raymond Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Round Top with Rev. Milroy Gregar officiating. Burial was in the Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Frenzel was born on September 9, 1901 at Wallhalla, a son of Richard and Lizzie Schroeder. He married Nola Klaus on January 1