

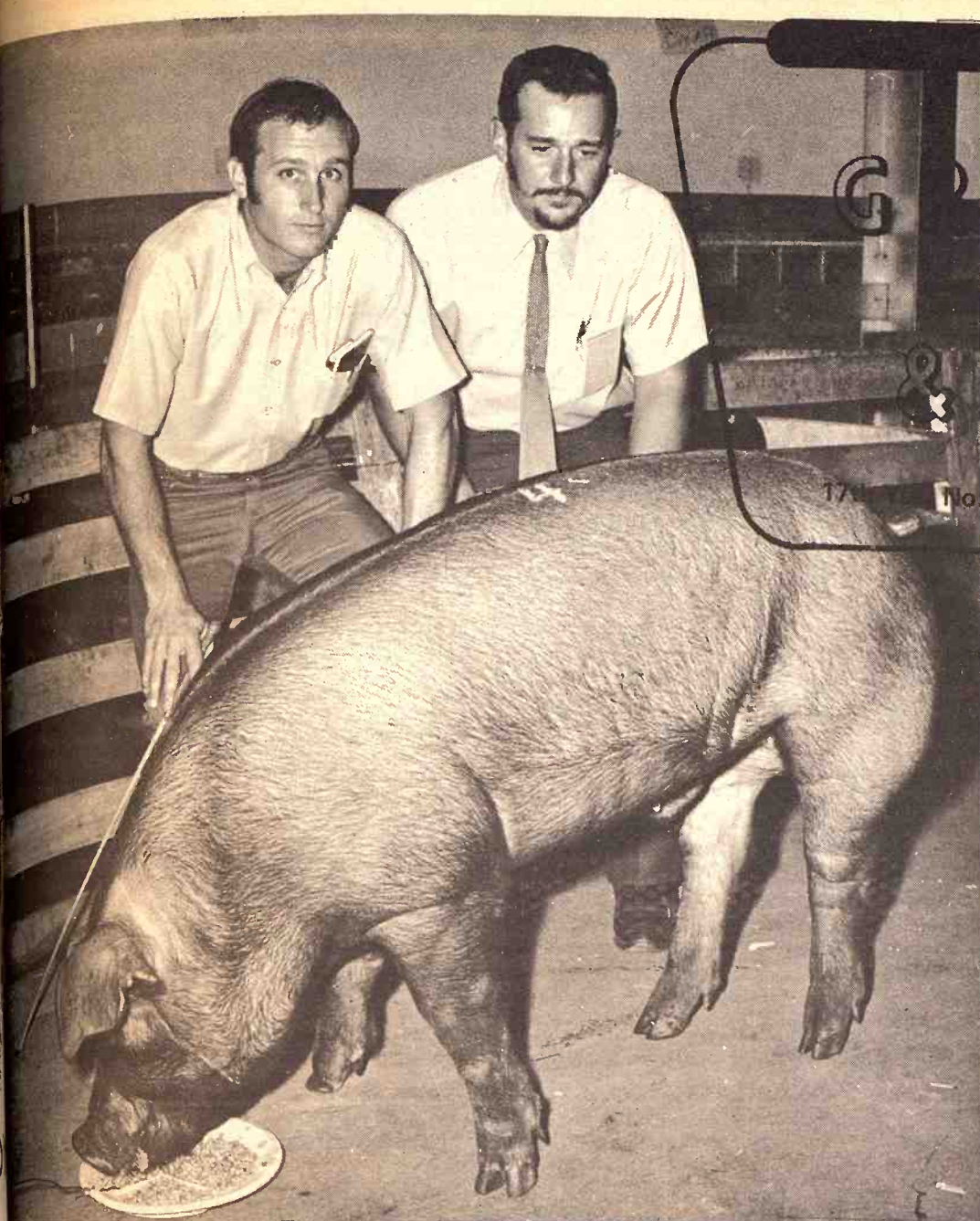
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 ggs, Lincoln Co. 224 @
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 ggs, Dickinson Co. 332 @
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GRASS

GRAIN

No. 29

September 14, 1971

Record \$930 at Pork Producers Boar Sale

TOP SELLER

John Nagel, left, of Valley Center, and Don Gronau of Newton purchased this Duroc boar for \$930. It was the highest price ever paid for a boar through the Kansas State University boar test station. The seller was Cletus Young of Manhattan.

WATCHING THEM SELL

An attentive crowd of more than 400 persons was on hand for the boar sale at Manhattan's Cico Park.



TOP INDEXER

The top indexing boar, a Duroc, was sold by Dale Phares, left, of Benton to Ivan Clare of Meriden for \$460.



A Duroc brought a record \$930 during the recent semi-annual Kansas Pork Producers Council performance tested boar sale in Manhattan.

Buyers were Don Gronau of Newton and John Nagel of Valley Center. The top priced boar was sold by Cletus Young of Manhattan.

The 61 boars sold at the auction brought nearly \$15,000, averaging \$243.

The top selling boar required only 140 days to reach 220 pounds. While on test, it gained 2.10 pounds per day. At the end of the test it had average backfat thickness of .67 inches, loin eye area of five square inches, and an index of 200. (Index is calculated on a formula based on rate of gain, feed efficiency, and backfat thickness.)

The top indexing boar, also a Duroc, was sold by Dale Phares of Benton to Ivan Clare of Meriden for \$460. The animal's index of 216 was the highest ever recorded at the test station.

KPPC established the boar station at Kansas State University in 1958 to identify superior boars and to boost the quality of Kansas pork. KSU operates the test station.

September 14, 1971

GRASS & GRAIN

The Mid-Kansas news weekly
Published each Tuesday at 1207 Moro,
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Kansas Schoolkids Read Better Than U.S. Average

There are some signs that Kansas schoolkids read better than the average in the U.S.

But studies aren't quite sure why. A study of reading levels of fifth grade students in the state by the Kansas Department of Education indicates that the average student is at least half a grade above the average U.S. fifth grader in reading. There was no significant difference between rural and urban students. And the study couldn't see that some particular method used in

one school produced better readers than another method used elsewhere. The effort, interpreted the directors of the study, was more important than whether the teacher used the Initial Teaching Alphabet, Distar, Little Owl Books, or one of the other highly-touted methods. About 28,000 of the state's 40,000 fifth graders were tested.

The fifth grade was the first statewide survey of problems, state education officials said. The office of Education said that if a fifth grade reading is good, a student should function successfully in life.

Mellow Old Crow Bourbon begins with men who love to work with their hands



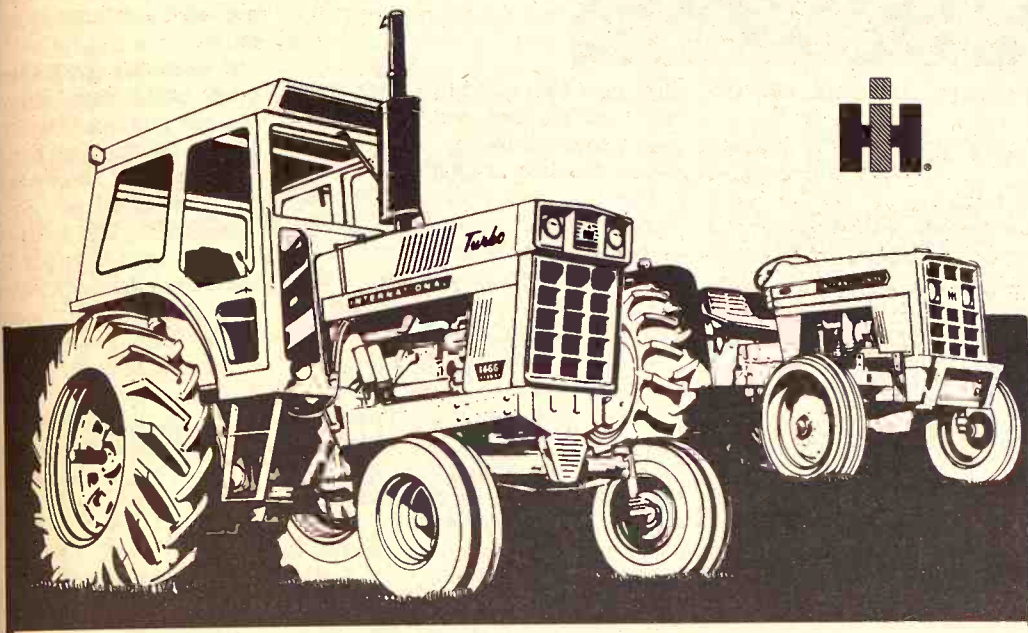
Kentucky craftsmen made Old Crow famous. Back in 1835, our people figured out the formula that made Bourbon taste mellow — bottle after

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State Committee Sees Small School As Costly

A survey conducted for the Special Legislative Committee on School Practices and Efficiency discloses that an estimated \$5.6 million could be saved annually if 219 small, high-cost schools had been closed last year.

Results of the survey, believed to be the first of its kind ever conducted, were unveiled at a meeting of the panel.

The survey said that most of the small, high-cost attendance centers are located in school districts which do not have the authority to close them by independent action of the local school board.

Present law generally permits city unified districts, those with a population of more than 20,000, to close small, high-cost attendance facilities without a vote of the district patrons but generally denies it to the districts most likely to have the small enrollment, high-cost attendance centers.

The panel is considering the draft of a bill which would authorize school boards to close small, high-cost schools on their own without having to get permission from voters in the district.

Such proposals many times are met with stiff opposition from residents of the local districts, who want the attendance centers kept open because they are closer to home despite their high cost of operation.

The survey was conducted by the

September 14, 1971

Legislative Research Dept. at the request of the School Practices and Efficiency Committee as the panel looks for ways to pare the cost of education in Kansas.

The estimated savings from closure of small, high-cost schools would amount to only 1.6 per cent of the total general fund operating budgets for all schools in Kansas.

But it would amount to 5.6 per cent of the total general fund operating budgets for the 112 school districts which have small, high-cost attendance centers—more than the 5 per cent per year budget increases permitted by the property tax lid.

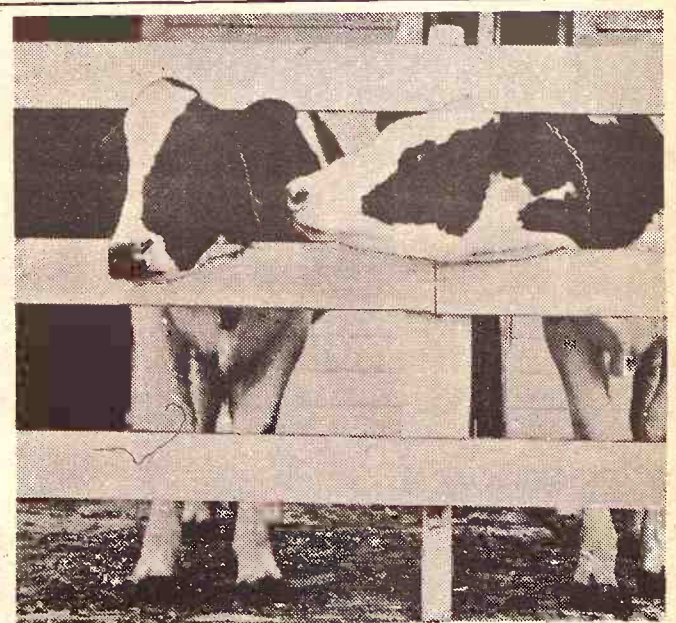
The survey said closure of the small, high-cost attendance centers last school year would have resulted in a mean annual savings of \$50,000 for each district involved.

Most of the savings would have been in teacher salaries.

The survey also asked superintendents whether or not they felt their local boards would close small, high-cost attendance centers if they had the necessary statutory authorization to do so.

The survey reported that only slightly more than half of the superintendents, 52 per cent, felt their local boards of education would take advantage of such legislation and close a small, high-cost attendance center without a vote of the patrons in the district.

The survey said 37.5 per cent of the superintendents with small, high-cost attendance centers in their districts felt their local board would not close small, high-cost attendance centers even if they had the authority to do it.



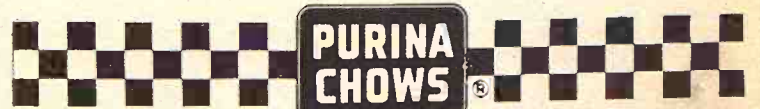
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A Believer In Triticale Enters G&G Area

Perhaps the first major effort to sell triticale in the G&G area is being made by Jack Gorsuch, a Wichita county farmer.

Triticale, a wheat-rye genetic cross which has been around for 75 years or more, has often fascinated grain scientists and in recent years has drawn an increasing number of seedgrowers to give the grain a gamble.

Seed and crop associations have often despaired of some of the claims for the crop as a super-producer and feedlot nonpareil. They point out that various strains of triticale have been plagued with winterkill, that the plants tend to grow overtall and lodge, and that there have been various problems with seed germination, poor tillering and shriveled seed.

Despite some poor test results and conflicting claims by promoters, triticale has had some increased

plantings in the past two years. Most of it has been in western Kansas and eastern Colorado. Some estimate that 30,000 acres were planted in those two areas last fall.

No seedgrower gambled on the scale that Gorsuch did. He put out 700 acres of triticale last fall and estimates he has more than \$100,000 invested in the crop. About 200 of the 700 acres were not irrigated.

Gorsuch was, of course, aware of the problems triticale plantings had had. He's heard all the criticisms and been ignored by many of the experts. But he thinks he's making progress with the latter. "They used to want to argue and contradict," he said. "But now I think we have them at least neutral."

The most telling criticisms of triticale have been winter-kill and frequent head sterility. Gorsuch thought that a strain, numbered select 208, showed no sterility and



IN THE FIELD

Jack Gorsuch, right, and his son Walter checked a field of triticale at their farm in far-western Kansas last spring. The principal complaint against triticale trial plantings in the past has been massive winterkill, but Gorsuch says his 700 acres made it thru the winter.

was confident it could survive winter.

The winter of 1970-71 in Wichita county, which is in westcentral Kansas northwest of Garden City, gave it some test, Gorsuch says. The temperature got down to 22 below zero, without snow cover, he says.

Gorsuch's 700 acres have caught much attention because they came through the winter unhurt. The crop was harvested in July, averaging 90 bushels per acre. One quarter-section averaged 105 bushels.

Because the crop made it through a tough winter, Gorsuch's farm became a magnet for plant breeders, feedlot operators, seed dealers, and feeders. They came by the carload, and planeload too, Gorsuch says.

Gorsuch is certainly not unaware of publicity values. He got Clyde Zimmerman, editor of the Kansas Farmer, to the farm near Selkirk, and a favorable article ensued. The High Plains Journal had one too, and a house organ of the Southwest Kansas Irrigation Association used a mountain of figures from a California feedlot test that Gorsuch regarded as highly favorable to triticale.

Gorsuch is ready for all the questions. His triticale weighed 50 pounds to the bushel. There is no acknowledged standard weight on the grain. Tested for protein, the

first load harvested this year came out 18.85 percent protein. The test was provided by the Collingwood Grain elevator at Selkirk.

Earlier, some green triticale forage was tested by Doty Laboratories at Kansas City at 21.08 percent on a 90 percent dry basis. Some dry straw tested 8.85 percent protein.

Gorsuch planted in late September. He seeded 80 pounds an acre (10-inch spacing) and thinks late plantings should be stronger, perhaps 100 pounds an acre on irrigated land. Dryland conditions would, of course, require lesser seeding, perhaps 45 pounds in Gorsuch's area.

Drills do not have triticale charts, but a 60-pound setting for wheat would produce about a 50-pound rate on triticale, Gorsuch says. He says it can be planted in fall or spring.

While current strains of triticale have many critics among plant breeders, no one writes the crop off as not having potential. Unusual yields and high protein content impress feedlot operators. So do high lysine percentages.

Gorsuch drops figures from a feedlot test at the University of California at the hint of a question. That test compared rolled barley, rolled milo, rolled triticale, and 50 percent rolled barley and rolled triticale. The report there suggested

that triticale appeared equal of barley in efficiency. There were palatability problems sometimes arise with it. Not all triticale test favorably. In many cases simply aren't kept from inspection. In the Wichita area, triticale yields ran about to the acre, a fourth less averaged. Test weights than Gorsuch's results ran in the 13 to 15 per-

Gorsuch figures the difference between his and his record lies in million his own management. He prepared to talk at the latter.

If Gorsuch's 1970-71 good as he says, the triticale strain do in the What's the difference between Sabatha? or Salina? Gorsuch figures the dates through most of the should produce some triticale. He has lined outlets in the eastern area and hopes to hear the gospel of triticale. Gorsuch sees it.

WASHINGTON COUNTY AMONG MOST RURAL WASHINGTON, Kan., county's 1971 population 29 from last year. The under 10,000 a year ago continues as one of the the G&G area counties people counted in the no town counting as people.

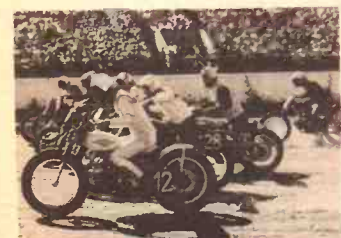
The county seat, Washburn 1774 people, according assessors' census. Other the county: Barnes 386 (plus more on the Clay Greenleaf 461, Hanover 863, Hollenberg 498, Mahaska 156, Morrow Palmer 137.



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Stock Car Races . Thurs., Sep. 23
Tractor Pull Contest . Fri., Sep. 24
Motorcycle Races . Sat., Sep. 25
Motorcycle Races . Sun., Sep. 26

SCHEDULE OF LIVESTOCK SHOWS

BEEF CATTLE—In Fri. & leave Tues. Polled Hereford (show Sun.); Herefords (show Mon.); Shorthorn (show Tues.)—In Wed. & leave Sun.—Angus (show Fri.); Charolais (show Sat.)

DAIRY CATTLE—In Fri. & leave Tues. Milking Shorthorn (show Sun.); Brown Swiss & Jersey (show Mon.); Guernseys & Ayrshires (show Tues.);—In Wed. & leave Sun.—Holstein (show Sat.)

SWINE—4-H open class barns Fri. thru Mon. (show Sat.); Open class (Wed. thru Sun.); Spots & Poland China (Thurs.); Chester Whites & Durocs (Fri.); Yorkshires & Hampshires (Sat.)

SHEEP—Open class in Fri.; remain in place till Thurs.

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THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN

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Soybean Meal Worth Many Acres Of Feed

By Roderick Turnbull
Kansas City Board of Trade

How much meat, poultry and eggs could this country have if we did not have soybeans?

An amazing answer, which of course requires some explanation, is that if we did not have soybeans for soybean meal, and if we wanted to eat meat as we do today, we would need a corn crop double or triple what this country is currently producing. Thus, we would be talking about corn crops of 10 to 12 billion bushels, instead of the 5,345 million bushels not contemplated in this year's harvest.

Soybean meal is used as a protein supplement in livestock and poultry rations. It is not the only protein supplement, but it dominates the

field. Likewise, corn is not the only feed grain fed to livestock, but it is by far the largest in quantity.

Feeding Economics

The point is that a good modern feeding ration made up of about 40 pounds of what is called a commercial supplement, plus between 5 and 6 bushels of corn is the equivalent of 15 bushels of straight corn in the feeding of livestock and poultry. This commercial supplement, in most instances, would be made up of 85 per cent soybean meal, plus minerals, vitamins and other additives, the nutritionist for a major feed manufacturing company explains.

Putting it another way, back in grandpa's day when he shoveled ear corn to the pigs in the pen, or when

grandma scattered a bucket of shelled corn to the chickens in the barnyard, it took 15 bushels to get the same amount of gains that would be obtained today with the 5 to 6 bushels and the protein supplement. Once it took 5 pounds of feed to get a pound of gain on the broiler; today it takes only 2 1/4 pounds.

The protein supplement probably averages in cost about a fifth of the value of the corn it replaces.

Protein Crop

Soybeans happen to be one protein producing crop that can be increased simply by increasing the acreage. The soybean is grown specifically to produce two major products, vegetable oil and meal. Both products are valuable, but these comments will be limited to meal.

Tankage, another high protein feed, is a by-product of the meat packing industry, and the supply is limited to the number of livestock slaughtered. The packing industry does not exist to produce tankage. Similarly, cottonseed meal is a secondary, although valuable by-product of the cotton industry. In fact, nearly all protein feeds are by-products. These include corn gluten meal, brewers' dried grains and milk products. Fish meal is an exception. The fish are caught in the ocean specifically to produce oil and meal, but there appears to be a definite limit on the fish meal supply; at least the amount varies.

This marketing year, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is estimating about 20 1/2 million tons of protein supplement will be fed in the United States. Of this, soybean meal will

account for about 14 million tons, cottonseed meal 1.8 million tons, meat meal and tankage a little over 2 million tons, fish meal 563,000 tons and grain protein feeds 2,335,000 tons.

Over the last 20 years in which the total amount of high protein feed in this country has nearly doubled, almost all the increase has been in soybean meal. At the same time, the farmers of this country have increased the soybean acreage every year but one since 1950. It is true, of course, that if all the acres in soybeans this year were in corn, this nation would produce a lot more corn, but not nearly enough to fulfill the livestock feeding needs in the absence of a plentiful supply of protein supplements.

It is probably a good guess that without the protein supplements we would have to utilize every crop acre available in the United States in order to have as much meat and poultry as the nation is now consuming. Or it could be that the United States would be in a position of some other nations which cannot afford the luxury of meat dairy and poultry products, and must rely more on grains in the human diet.

combine losses run as high as 10 to 20 percent of the available crop.

"With proper adjustments and a timely harvest operation, the loss can be reduced to five percent," he believes.

Four areas of a combine can be a source of loss: cutting and feeding, threshing, separating, and cleaning. These areas are commonly referred to as the cutter bar, cylinder, rack, and shoe.

Soybean pods can be missed by the cutter and beans can be shattered out of the pods by the knife cutting action. Poor adjustment can result in the pods being cut and dropped to the ground before reaching the feeding platform.

Loss can also occur when the reel strikes the soybeans. The reel can throw whole pods of beans out of the platform.

Losses also occur when unthreshed beans are carried by the rack to the rear of the combine with trash. The cylinder can cause cracked or broken beans if it runs too fast or too close to the concaves.

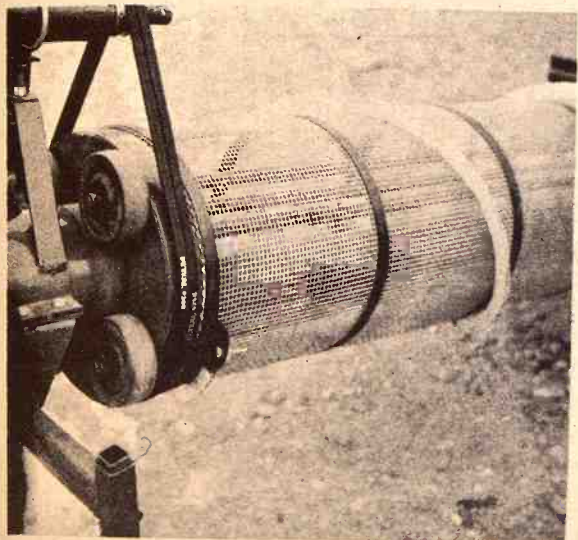
Loss can also occur when loose beans not separated from the stalks as they pass over the rack and are carried out of the machine.

Shoe losses occur when beans are not carried over the rear of the sieves with the chaff or blown out of the combine with the fan.

GORDEN MARK INTO FEEDER PIG PRODUCTION

CLAY CENTER — An October completion date has been set for construction of a feeder pig operation southeast of here to be run by the Gorden Mark Elevator Co. Don Prochaska will manage the business, which will raise feeder pigs for sale. He expects to market produce 3500 feeder pigs annually. The operation will start with 200 brood sows and 10 boars.

Feterl ROTARY SCREENS

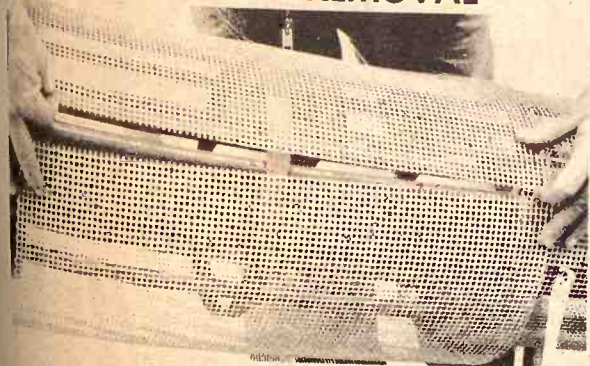


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Combine Losses High In Soybeans

Soybean growers will be money ahead by readying combines now for the 1971 harvest.

Elwyn S. Holmes, Extension agricultural engineer at Kansas State University, points out that



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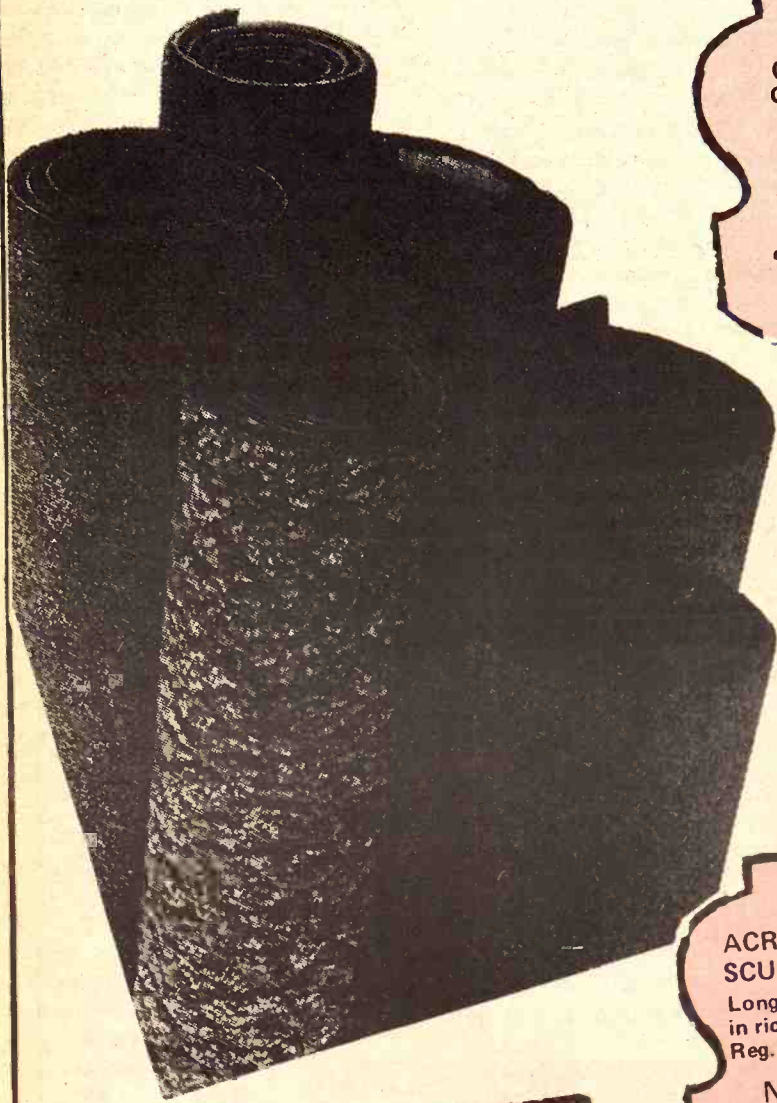
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7'5"x12'	Nylon Plush	59.40
9'7"x15'	Acrlan Sculpture	143.20
12'x12'6"	Dacron Shag	151.70
9'3"x12'	Nylon Sculpture	73.60
12'x16'	Nylon Shag	142.80
12'x7'9"	Acrlan Plush	99.50
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8'x10'	Polyester Loop	79.50
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12'x14'8"	Nylon Tip Sheer	169.00
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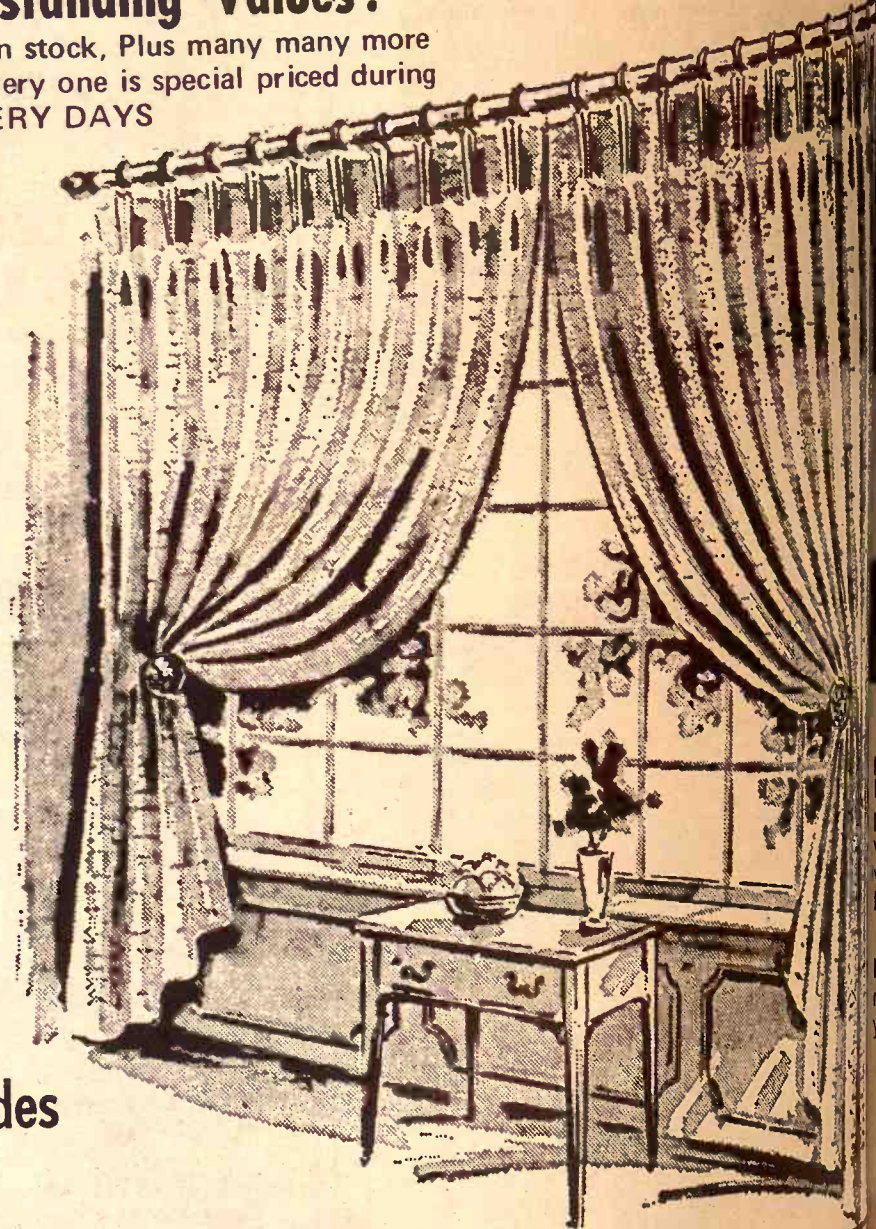
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Net Farm Income Cut Back To 21% Of Gross

Realized net farm income of Kansas farmers in 1970 was 16 percent below the previous year and percent below the preceding decade average according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The decline in realized net farm income was the result of increased production expenses which far more than offset a slight increase in gross farm income. Receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled 1,223 million dollars, the highest on record. Cattle and calves, with 78 percent of the total livestock income were the leading livestock source, followed by hogs, dairy products and eggs. Receipts from crop sales in 1970 were 551 million dollars, 29 million below a year earlier. Wheat was the major crop item, accounting for half of the receipts from all crops. Following in order of importance were sorghum grain, corn, soybeans, hay and sugar beets. Government payments to Kansas farmers in 1970 were 228 million dollars compared with 235 million in 1969. Production expenses on Kansas farms continued to climb in 1970 reaching a new high of 1,642 million dollars. Expenses were 7 percent above a year earlier and 48 percent higher than the 10-year average. Current operating expenses for seed, livestock, feed, fertilizer, repairs, hired labor and miscellaneous items made up 68 percent of the total expenses. Depreciation and consumption of capital goods accounted for 16 percent of the farm production expenses, and the other 16 percent of total farm production expenses consisted of taxes, interest on farm mortgage debt and rent to non-farm landlords.

Large numbers of people worked in sweltering heat using equipment ranging from bare hands and small chain saws to tractors and large trucks needed to move brush as it fell. Personnel from the commission's field services division provided direction and also began construction of a concrete boat ramp.

The northeastern Kansas impoundment was drained in 1962 following several years of complaints and court action on damages claimed by landowners on the upper end of the lake. Landowners began filing complaints with the commission in 1947 claiming overflow and siltation had damaged their lands.

In 1949, the commission negotiated settlements of damages and acquired overflow and siltation easements from five landowners at a cost of nearly \$15,000. The settlement quieted complaints for a brief time but damage complaints

Grass & Grain

7

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resumed again in 1951.

Although no settlement was negotiated relative to various landowner complaints, the commission decided to act on numerous requests to refill the lake. Accordingly, the commission ordered the gate closed at its Aug. 18 meeting.

FIRE DESTROYS HAY, SHED AT EMMETT AUCTION

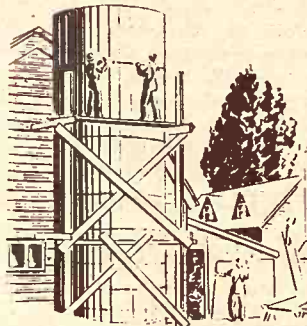
EMMETT—A fire destroyed 500 to 1000 bales of hay and a cattle shed at the Zima Livestock Co. here. Firefighters kept the blaze away from the sale barn building itself. The fire happened on Thursday, the day after the regular sale date at the sale barn in eastern Pottawatomie county.

Pitching In To Refill Nemaha Co. Lake

SENECA—The high-pitched whine of chain saws has replaced the dull roar of discontented voices in Nemaha County.

Local residents, as many as 70 at a time, have pitched in with volunteer time and equipment to clear a heavy growth of cottonwoods and undergrowth from the basin of long-dry Nemaha County State Lake.

The activity comes hard on the heels of a decision by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission to close the flood gate on the 248-acre lake which has remained



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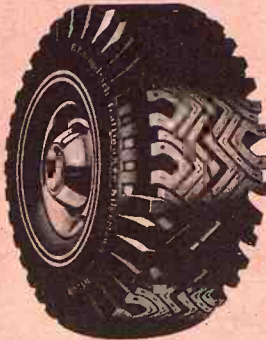
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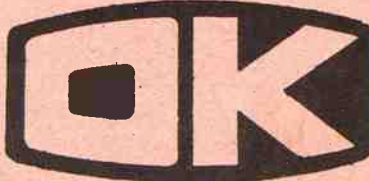
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174-514	C78-14	38.40	28.80	21.53	2.07j
174-522	E78-14	40.40	30.30	22.66	2.21j
174-530	F78-14	42.20	31.65	29.41	2.38j
174-538	G78-14	46.90	35.20	26.30	2.55k
174-542	H78-14	51.25	38.45	28.74	2.74k
173-546*	J78-14	61.55	42.11	34.52	2.91k
174-090	5.60-15	32.05	24.05	17.97	1.74g
174-100	6.00-15	34.90	26.20	19.57	1.91d
174-566	F78-15	43.25	32.45	24.25	2.42j
174-574	G78-15	48.05	36.05	26.95	2.64j
174-578	H78-15	52.55	39.40	29.47	2.80k
173-586*	L78-15	70.25	47.36	39.40	3.19k

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OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. Howard Harter, Bern, Winner Of Contest Prize

Winner, Mrs. Howard L. Harter, Bern: "This recipe is a 'sure' winner at church dinners and special family gatherings."

MEAT-ZA

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 cup fine bread (or cracker) crumbs
- two-thirds cup evaporated milk

Mix and spread mixture evenly over bottom of 9-inch pie pan, then form a low rim around edge to hold filling ingredients and then add: one-third cup tomatoe catsup, spread over meat to the rim; 1 can (2-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained, arrange on top; 2 to 3 slices cheddar cheese, place strips in a crisscross pattern on top; 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crumbled fine, sprinkle over top, and 2 tablespoon Parmesan cheese, sprinkle over top. Bake in preheated hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes or until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Cut into wedges for serving. Serves four. Note: A double recipe fits nicely in a 9x13-inch oblong pan.

+++++

Mrs. Frank Cherney, Agenda: "This is a very good cake recipe."

LEMON GELATIN CAKE

- 1 3-ounce package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup cooking oil
- 4 eggs

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool. Combine cooled gelatin mixture with remaining ingredients and beat three minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10x14-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 40-45 minutes. Use a fork to poke holes in the hot cake. Pour on Lemon

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Glaze made by combining 2 cups sifted powdered sugar and one-third cup lemon juice. Cake may be served warm or cold.

+++++

Mrs. Bernell Philippi, Hanover: "This recipe is called 'Hobo Bread' as everyone wants the recipe."

HOBO BREAD

Part I:

- 2 cups raisins
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 tablespoons oleo
- 2 cups boiling water

Mix and let set overnight in refrigerator.

Part II:

- 2 eggs
- 4 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup nuts

Pour in three well-greased and floured coffee cans. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

+++++

Helen M. Frye, Haddam: "Here is a recipe that is exceptionally easy to fix and real good, too."

BEANS & FRANKS

- 4 slices bacon

The Latest 'Daily Bread' Prize

RANGE SET

INCLUDES grease pot, attractively shaped as a small teakettle, and matching salt and pepper shakers. Fashioned of silver metal with black trim. Grease is strained as it is poured into container. Can be kept on range or kitchen counter. Salt and pepper shakers handy for seasoning foods being cooked on the range.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Win one by sending us your favorite recipe—this can be main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert or what have you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to be sure all ingredients are accurate and accounted for.

2. Be sure your name and address are on the entry.

3. Only one recipe at a time, please.

4. Send it to Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, Ks., 66502.

- 4 frankfurters, cubed
- 1 16-ounce can pork & beans
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons syrup

In a medium hot skillet fry the bacon until crisp, drain on paper towel. Reserve 2 tablespoons of drippings. In a 1 1/2 quart pan, stir the bacon drippings, bacon, onion, frankfurters, sugar, syrup and catsup until well blended. Heat for 20 minutes. Serves 4.

+++++

This recipe was submitted by Mrs. Anna I. Ewald, 427 West 14th, Hutchinson:

APPLE-TOMATO RELISH

- 7 pounds green tomatoes
- 6 onions
- 3 red peppers
- 3 green peppers

Grind and cover with 4 tablespoons salt. Let set for 30 minutes. Drain and grind 24 apples (about 9 pounds).

- 4 teaspoons celery seed
- 4 teaspoons mustard seed
- 4 cups sugar or more
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water

Cook one hour or until clear; seal.

+++++

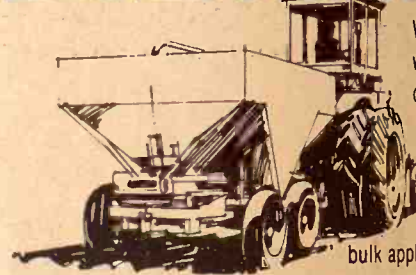
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Safety Tip

When carrying knives in picnic basket in small plastic container

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Mother Can Borrow Baby's Products For Softer Skin

a baby's new world, it's the touch of Mother that conveys the first feeling of love and closeness between a mother and her baby grows each time her hold him, her cheek brushes and her hands smooth powder on the touch with such an important should be a soft touch. more and more mothers are "baby soft and smooth" is as as borrowing the infant's oil, cream, body lotion and baby's oil whisks away makeup a light film left on overnight

Keep Olive Oil In Refrigerator

Olive oil goes quickly when stored in the refrigerator. The harden the oil but when it at room temperature it will melt quickly. As soon as the oil measure the amount you your recipe and replace the refrigerator.

Safety Tip

When carrying small knives in picnic baskets in small plastic toolboxes

guards against moisture loss as it softens the skin. A few capfuls of baby oil added to the bath water will make a smoothie of Mother, too. Baby powder dusted all over after her bath will keep Mother cool and fresh through her busiest days. And when she has a rare night out with Dad, baby powder will add the glamor. Applications of baby powder between coats of mascara give her lashes a naturally abundant look. Baby soap and water is a bright way to begin a busy day. Baby lotion is the perfect under-makeup moisturizer. And baby cream is a super softener for knees elbows and heels.

Grass & Grain 9

September 14, 1971

Warmed petroleum jelly left on hands overnight under clean white cool cotton gloves, will restore the most water-dried hands to young beauty. There are many more ways Mother can baby herself with baby's toiletries, so go ahead and borrow all of them. Baby won't mind—after all, Moms are pretty special!

Smooth Hangers

If splinters appear on wooden coat hangers, sand down to the bare wood, brush clean and cover with a coat of thinned shellac.

Models Give Advice For Improving Legs

American girls are famous for having beautiful legs and are always looking for ways to keep them that way. And who knows better about keeping legs lovely than top fashion models. A hosiery manufacturer polled these girls to find out how they get their legs into shape and keep them that way. The models all agreed that sweets, greasy foods, salt and bread all can make slender legs heavy and heavy legs heavier. Bicycling and walking were emphasized as good exercises for heavy legs. Walking in particular, keeps leg muscles firm and in shape. Doing leg raises was the most frequently used exercise. To do this, lie on your back and extend one leg perpendicular to the body, with the other leg straight out on the floor. Swing the extended leg back and forth across the body ten times; repeat with other leg. For thin legs, the models suggested walking, bicycling, ballet classes and special leg-building routines. One good exercise is to stand with the feet together, hands on hips and rise up and down on the toes as quickly as possible. To camouflage leg problems, the

models wear specific legwear styles. For heavy legs they say wear darker hosiery but avoid patterns and textures. Skirts should be just below the knee or to the ankle. Lighter shades of stockings are good for thin legs as they appear to add bulk.

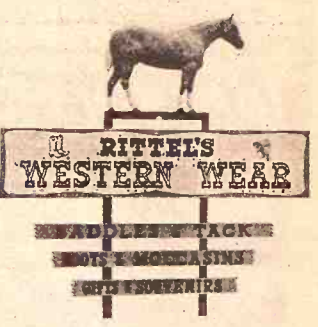
Polish Stainless Steel Appliances

A window cleaner may be used to polish the outside of stainless steel coffee pots, toasters and other small appliances.

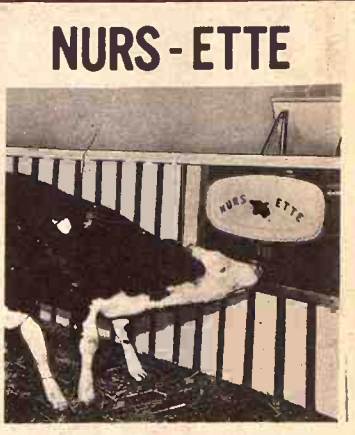


Johnny Kaw Says:

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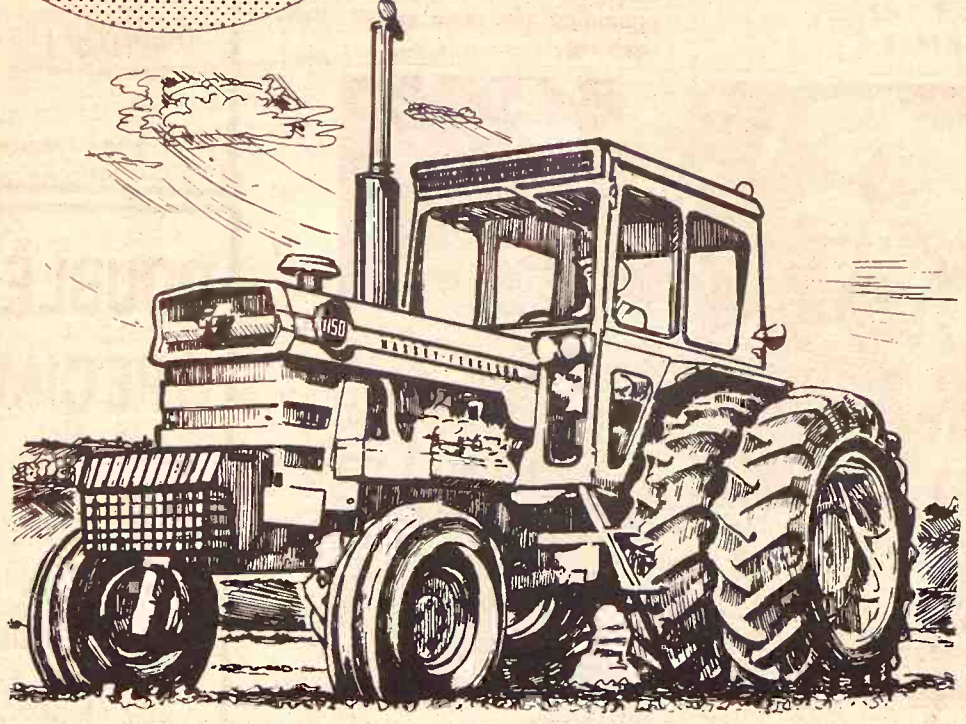
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Homemaker Can Discover Many Uses For Tweezers

Eye-brow tweezers save both nerves and fingernails. You can find dozens of uses for them. When there are hard knots to be undone in damp shoestrings, for instance, take a firm grip with tweezers, give a little twist and stubborn knots are easily loosened.

The next time you have to rip a seam, try using eyebrow tweezers for pulling out the little threads after you have cut through the stitching. You'll find this quite a timesaver.

Keep a pair of tweezers in the sewing basket to remove basting threads. With the tweezers you can do the job quickly and easily.

Tweezers are an excellent tool for removing pin feathers from chicken or other fowl. These are especially good for those hard to remove pin feathers on the wings.

Keep a pair of tweezers in your

kitchen utensil drawer. You will find them very handy for fussy decorating. They can lift and place tiny bits of decoration without disturbing the pattern or the frosting on fancy decorated cakes.

An ordinary pair of tweezers is just the thing to hold small nails while pounding the nail with a hammer. This handy little improvised tool allows you to hold the nail in just the position you want it and saves many a mashed thumb.

Pollution Hard On Complexion

Skin specialists are aware of the fact that air pollution does wreak havoc with the skin's natural protective "acid mantle."

To prevent disruption of this sensitive mantle, skin cleanser

should be similar in composition. Cleansing the skin with an antibacterial emollient followed by a moisturizer will give protection against soot, grime and other irritants that contribute to blemishes.

Line Pockets Of Sweaters

Line the pockets of children's new sweaters with unbleached muslin before they are ever worn. It will make the sweaters wear longer and look neater, for this keeps the pockets from stretching or sagging.

Cool Cakes Before Frosting

All cakes should be cooled before being frosted or filled. The cooling should be done on a wire cooling rack. For a good substitute rack, remove a shelf from the stove oven or from the refrigerator.

Suds Hairnets

Hairnets should be kept as clean as your hair. It's simple to suds, rinse and dry "night cap" nets and after shampoo nets often. When dry, they will stretch back into shape again when you put them on.

Funnel For String

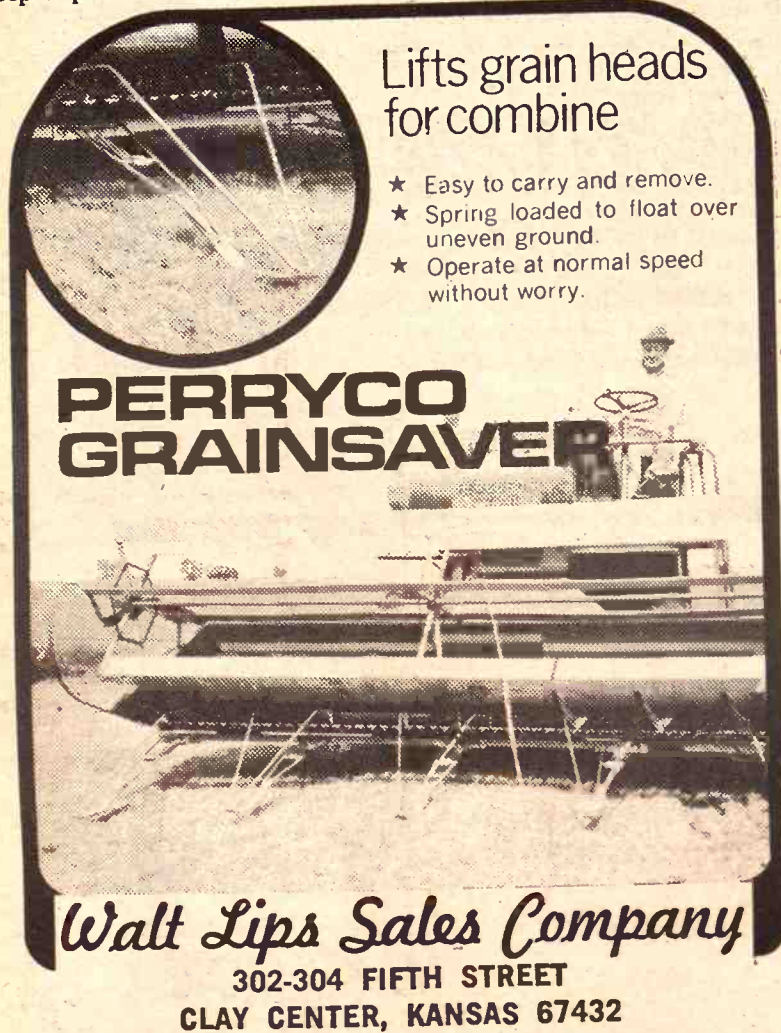
Nail a funnel to the inside of a kitchen cabinet door. Drop a ball of string in the top, drawing the loose end through the funnel. Then when string is needed, it is easy to pull out the length of cord you need and snip it off.

Hardens Grease

Ice water poured on a grease spill on a kitchen floor will harden the grease so you can scrape it up quickly with a knife.

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A heavy piece of furniture slides along more easily if a disposable aluminum pie plate is put under each leg.



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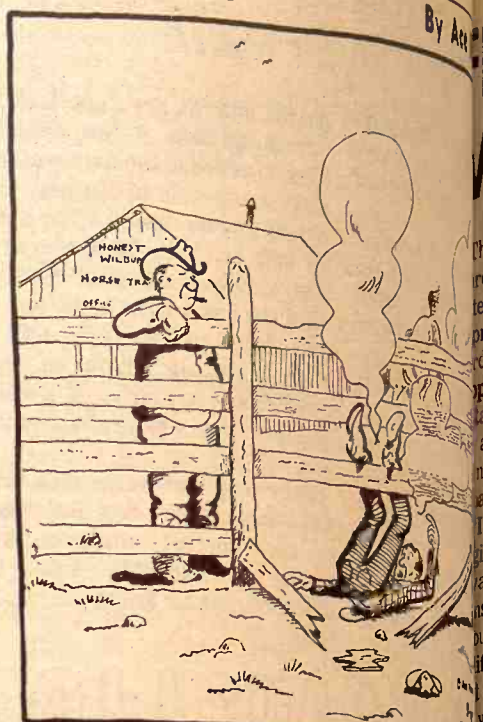
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B Says Courts Could Move Property Tax Load

Ray
Frisbie



The President of the Kansas Farm Bureau says Kansas should take a decision by the California Supreme Court and begin taking the burden of school financing off the property tax.

Ray Frisbie made his comments in a statement released by the Kansas Bureau's information department.

It's time for the governor and the legislature to get on with the job of ramping school finances in Kansas while we still have a choice about it," Frisbie said. "The California Legislature, as a result of a court decision, must now come up with a more equitable way of financing their schools—something we got to do in our state as well."

He said property taxes for

elementary and secondary school operating budgets during the 1970-71 school year in Kansas totaled \$221.6 million, or about 60 per cent of the total annual support for the state's 311 school districts.

"For years," Frisbie said "Kansas property, particularly our elderly people who live on fixed

incomes and farmers who by necessity must have large investments in real property, have been calling for a shift from reliance on the property tax to finance local schools.

"We could have a school finance law that would be fair and equitable if it were based more on the tax-paying ability of people. Kansas, like many states, has traditionally used property as a measuring stick of a person's ability to pay taxes.

"In recent years this measuring stick has developed some cracks, particularly when applied in agricultural areas where farm and ranch owners have found it necessary to expand the number of acres in their operations in order to maintain a set standard of living."

Frisbie said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is likely, and if the nation's high court upholds the decision, "Kansas and many other states could find themselves in the position of having hurriedly to rework their school finance laws."

He urged that the Kansas

Legislature "beat such a situation before it occurred," by passing a bill before the Legislature when it reconvenes in January which would develop a new formula for state aid to elementary and secondary schools.

This bill (HB 1509) also provides for a state-collected local income tax to finance local schools.

Farm Population Loss Continues At Same Rate

The nation's farm population decreased by about 600,000 people during the 12-month period ending April 1970 and brought the total down to 9.7 million, the Agriculture department says.

The department's Economic Research Service estimates 6.2 per cent or 642,000 persons moved away

or stopped farming, offset to a small extent by 47,000 more births than deaths among farm people during the year.

The report said that during the last decade, there has been little change in the average rate of farm population loss through migration and reclassification, although the annual migration average has declined substantially.

The report said that between 1960 and 1965, the net outflow from farms averaged almost 800,000 persons annually. From 1965 to 1970, the number was closer to 600,000. The decrease in the net average of persons leaving farms is explained by the steadily declining farm population base, it said.

BOB HOPE SHOW AT K.U. OCTOBER 9

Bob Hope will bring a 2-hour show to the University of Kansas campus on October 9, day of the KU-Kansas State football game. The show will be in the KU fieldhouse, which seats 14,500.

TRITICALE

COMES TO THE GRASS & GRAIN AREA

ATTENTION FARMERS:

Over the past few weeks, I have received endorsements around the area to indicate what some nutritionists and feeders have in mind for the use of Triticale.

Ranch Way Feeds of Colorado, and Mr. Brookover and his nutritionist from Garden City, are but two of the many feedlot operators that will be here to visit our plant this week. Farr Feeds has already sent a sample in for analysis. After visiting us in the past, other feedlot operators and their nutritionists who have evaluated and analyzed Triticale have said, "All we need is for the farmer to grow it!", "We will use it."

What is Triticale worth? Based on protein alone, SELECT SN 208 should carry a 25 cent premium over wheat as a feed grain. Wheat does not have the T.D.N. that SELECT SN 208 has. The upside on wheat is about 60 per cent, and a sample of SELECT SN 208 shows a 83.8 per cent T.D.N. The reason for this is because of the gluten content in wheat, which makes it less digestible than SELECT SN 208. The SELECT SN 208 does not have this gluten content—hence it has higher net energy and T.D.N. than in corn, milo, or wheat. This means that it doesn't take as much feed per lb. of grain, which is quite a saving.

A comparison of SELECT SN 208 with milo shows a saving of at least 40 to 50 cents per hundred on supplement alone. Not only do you have a higher protein content (40 per cent to 50 per cent higher) and higher T.D.N. (Approx. 30 per cent higher), but you also have a high concentration of amino acids, which are vital to hogs. As a result, less feed is required on milo. Taking everything into consideration, a feeder could pay 60 to 80 cents per hundred more than for milo.

We all know the difference in milo and corn as a feed is not much. To my knowledge, a feeding test, comparing Triticale to corn, has never come about. I believe it would be safe to assume that a test for Triticale would be more than a test for corn.

Taking everything into consideration, it is my view point, that with the high cost of growing corn, a man would make more net dollars with SELECT SN 208 Triticale. It will work on dryland as well as irrigated.

What are my planting intentions for this fall on my own land? I will plant the minimum of wheat and milo to draw my certificate of price support. Then, I will plant SELECT SN 208. This will allow me to have more water for my summer crops.

This SELECT SN 208 cross is a true breeder and you can retain your own seed for replant.

I will be more than happy to suggest planting and fertilization practices to insure you of high yields. I would hope that you farmers that have put a deposit with me would pick up your seed. I need the room for more storage and sacking.

I invite you to drop in at our seed warehouse in Selkirk.

Sincerely,

Jack L. Gorsuch
Jack L. Gorsuch

There Is A DIFFERENCE In TRITICALE

This is the SELECT SN 208 Triticale that caught national attention by feeders as far as California, a feedlot operator over the southwest, and seed dealers, plant breeders and agricultural college experts.

- Top Yield of 107 bu. per acre on 160 acres.
- High Quality grow and forage.
- Did not winter kill with readings of 20° to 22° below zero with no cover.
- Vigorous plant and root system. Can be planted two weeks later than wheat.
- Excellent pasture. Cattle and hogs love it.

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This New Feed Grain Crop Is:

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- Excellent Yields
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- Not Covered by A.S.C.S. Program — Plant All You Want
- Results of Feeding Triticale to Hogs and Cattle on Request
- Proclaimed the Best on the Hi-Plains

SELECT SN 208 TRITICALE NOW IS AVAILABLE!

Who To Contact
In The G&G Area:

Howard Oman
600 S. Seth Child
Phone 913/539-1038
Manhattan, Kansas

Kermit Karns or
H. E. Karns
Phone 913/924-2247
Circleville, Kansas

LUCKY JACK BRAND



Consider This:

- ✓ A field grain that comes off early and have plenty of time for next year's preparation.
- ✓ A feed grain that is more self-sufficient in nutritional value than any of the other feed grains.
- ✓ High lysine content. Higher variety of amino acids.
- ✓ Planting a minimum amount of wheat and help your wheat price.
- ✓ Make an investment ONCE in Triticale seed and raise your own seed. This is not a hybrid.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT TRITICALE IN THE WEST:

On the basis of a complete feedstuff analysis, SELECT SN 208 Triticale appears to be the most complete feed grain grown for feeding hogs.

Because of the high protein (17-19 per cent), soybean meal as a supplement may be greatly reduced in a ration. This savings alone could reduce feed cost \$6.45 per Ton of feed or \$2.10 per bag. On this basis, SELECT SN 208 Triticale should be worth 40¢ Cwt. more than to hog feeders.

Feeding tests show other savings because of feed consumption and better feed conversion resulting in cheaper costs of

For these reasons, as a commercial hog raiser, we've decided to endorse LUCKY JACK SELECT SN 208 and make seed available at a special price as a dealer. For prices call—HAPPY HOG MOTEL, Tribune, Kansas, Phone 376-4545

We sent a sample of SELECT SN 208 to the laboratory for analysis. The analysis showed it had 18.6 per cent protein, 1.5 per cent, crude fibre 3.5 per cent, calcium 0.06 per cent, phosphate .41 per cent, and 83.8 per cent. Based upon corn samples, it will carry about 40 to 50 per cent more than corn and about 30 per cent more than milo.

We would like to see some of this planted in your area, so we can run feeding tests on this straw with the heads removed two to three weeks before harvest carried an 8.85 per cent protein compared to the usual 2 per cent protein. This seed with its plant vigor can be planted two weeks later than wheat. You might consider planting Triticale after the corn is removed.

STRATTON EQUITY CO-OP
Stratton, Colorado

We are proud to be handling the Lucky Jack Select SN 208 Triticale proclaimed the best in the High Plains.

Based upon the analysis of this part of grain, that it would command a premium of 20¢ per bushel over wheat.

WILKINSON EQUITY CO-OP EXCHANGE
Burlington, Colorado
Charles A. Bush, manager

Because of the high protein (17 to 19 per cent) and savings, and high forage potential for feeding cattle in our immediate area, I am growing only the SELECT SN 208 to be grown by western Kansas farmers.

I would like to see several thousand acres grown in your area. If you are thinking, as a leader in feeding, I will pay at least 20¢ per bushel over wheat at the time you choose to market your Triticale, in order to reward me for the wheat I will be feeding at that time.

JOHN CARR, manager
KAN-SUN Feedlot
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Less State Income Tax To Refund

Refunds of state income tax to Kansans have decreased by more than \$2.2 million over the previous year, the State Revenue Dept. said in a recent bulletin measuring refunds through mid-year 1971.

The Revenue Dept. bulletin said state income tax refunds totaled \$8.7 million through July 28 of this year, compared with total refunds of \$10.9 million through the same day one year ago.

James T. McDonald, the state revenue director, said the decline in state income tax refunds primarily was due to cuts in federal income tax.

Because Kansans owed less federal tax, they could deduct less from the state returns and consequently owed Kansas more money, the revenue director explained.

McDonald noted that the federal income tax surcharge dropped during the time period, and that the federal income tax personal deduction increased from \$600 to \$625 per person.

The Revenue Dept. bulletin said the number of state income tax refund checks decreased from 1970 to 1971. There were 427,975 refunds paid through July 28, 1970, compared with 359,222 refunds through the same date this year.

The average amount of state income tax refunds also declined from \$25.48 per refund in 1970 to \$24.22 this year.

Amtrak Limits Santa Fe Run Thru State

Emporia and Garden City have been removed as regular stops along the Santa Fe's Super Chief-El Capitan route by Amtrak, the rail corporation formed from a pool of rail passenger service.

The two cities have been designated "conditional stops" by Amtrak, which means the trains will stop at the two cities only for passengers ticketed for out-of-state destinations.

It means in-state service along the route, the major Santa Fe cross country passenger line, is virtually eliminated.

The change has drawn protests from the Kansas Corporation Commission and the state's congressional delegation.

The train would continue to stop at Newton, a division point.

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Wartime Inflation Limits Worked Well

One doesn't have to be too old to remember that wages, prices and rents have been under federal controls before President Nixon's recent outlining of a new economic policy.

Yet, the effects of the programs in World War II and the Korean War are often not clearly remembered.

World War II of course produced the tightest controls. Prices were advancing about one percent a month after the Pearl Harbor attack in December 1941 when controls were clamped in April 1942. The effect was immediate, reducing the inflationary spiral by half.

A year later the clamps were put on even tighter, with President Franklin Roosevelt bringing in food and other items previously uncontrolled. For the next three years prices went up only an average of eighteen-hundredths of one percent a month.

Controls were loosened after the war and were finally dropped entirely in November 1946. Prices then shot up 17 percent in nine months until postwar demands leveled off.

The inflationary push was similar at the start of the Korean War in June, 1950. Prices jumped one per-

cent a month through the last half of 1950. Controls were put on in January 1951 and the price index gained only 2.5 percent during the rest of the war.

There was no further inflationary surge when President Dwight Eisenhower took off the curbs in 1953. A recession in that year eased economic pressures.

Wages similarly were held in check in both wars.

In World War II gross earnings of wage earners averaged 85 cents an hour in 1942, and \$1.01 in 1945.

The comparable figures were \$1.44 in 1950 and \$1.74 in 1953 during the Korean conflict.

The increases partly were the result of overtime, but they also reflected higher pay allowed by the control authorities to take account of gains in productivity.

Economists generally regard the range of wage hikes as non-inflationary in both periods.

Some of the men who ran these programs in the previous two wars told the Senate-House Economic Committee they support President Nixon's 90-day freeze.

But they said the administration

only had bought time, and must use the three months to prepare carefully for what after Nov. 12.

The one time wage and price controls were lifted, officials said:

• Controls will have to be continued after the 90 days, directed only to key commodities.

• Some machinery created immediately to deal with inequities; it should start during the 90 days if possible.

• It will take a big push to do the job, despite Nixon's known antipathy to this.

Administration officials realize they are dealing with demand to push inflation.

World War II and Korea, much income purchased goods, but with a cost-push where powerful corporations are able to absorb excessive rounds of price boosts.

• The administration count on the same degree of which existed in the past. Vietnam War is an unpopular considered to be in its closing

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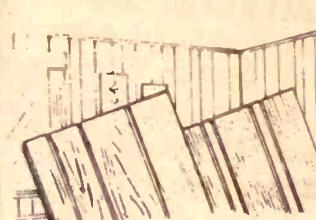
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BEST OF BREED AT JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

The recent All Breeds Junior Dairy Show in Salina had a record number of entries and 4-H Club exhibitors this year. Emerging as breed champions from the show were, from left, Linton Lewis, Piedmont, Jersey; Karla Allen, Halstead, Guernsey; Don DeWerff, Ellinwood, Holstein; Denis Lust, Iola, Brown Swiss, and Lynn Schmidt, Newton, Ayrshire.

Hereford New Registrations Hit Quarter Million

KANSAS CITY—The American Hereford Association closed its books Aug. 31 on fiscal year 1970-71, showing a healthy eight percent increase in registrations over the same period a year ago.

The Association's computers at their Kansas City headquarters tallied over a quarter million new registrations (253,852) during the year to bring the total number of

Herefords registered since 1881 to the 16 million mark.

According to AHA executive secretary W. T. Berry, Jr., "The increase is especially significant in view of the rapidly increasing promotional efforts of the new foreign breeds aimed at enticing new breeders and establishing a foothold in the vast commercial market. It points out that Herefords are garnering an even greater commercial bull market and are expanding their herds to meet this demand."

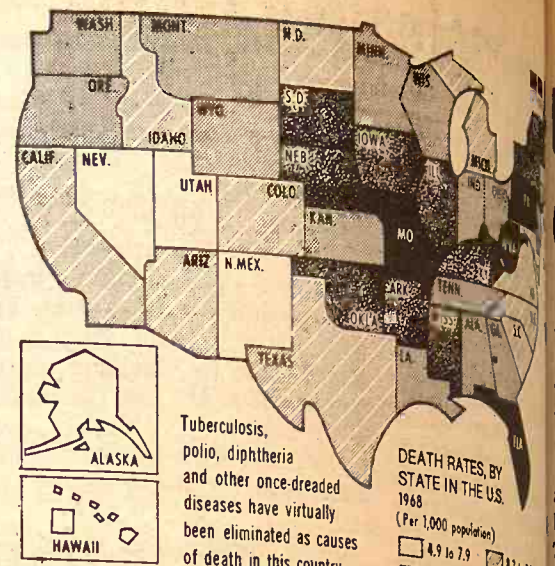
"It is clear that although American cattlemen will experiment with new breeds, they

know that they must rely on a predictable product, Berry said, "and cattlemen know they can bank on the profit-making capability of the reliable Whiteface."

Berry added that he felt registrations had risen in 1971 because breeders of registered Hereford seedstock have enjoyed the best market for bulls in 18 years. Nearly 150,000 Hereford bulls have been sold into registered and commercial cowherds over this 12-month period at exceptionally strong prices as evidenced by the \$752 average recorded by those selling at public auction.

"This fall we are already seeing an even greater demand for registered Hereford bulls," Berry said, "and this continuous increase in demand will create further expansion of registered Hereford herds."

"Everything indicates that we will experience a continued growth



G&G AREA ABOUT AVERAGE IN DEATH RATES

Death rate in the G&G area is about average for the States, according to a study by the National Health Education Committee. The rates are from 1968 statistics, latest available.

Hardening of the arteries accounts for nearly half the deaths at 48 percent, with 927,000 deaths by heart attack, stroke, other arterial damage. Cancer was the killer in 319,000, accounting for about one death of every six.

Diseases that were once dreaded, such as tuberculosis, diphtheria, and rheumatic heart disease, have been nearly eliminated as causes of death.

The study also related to crippling diseases. It said that in every 10 persons suffers in some form of mental or physical illness, largely alcoholism and schizophrenia.

period for Hereford breeders who produce the superior performance-proven kind of Herefords for other registered breeders and for the giant commercial cattle industry," Berry concluded.

WELFARE CUT MAY SAVE \$1.2 MILLION A MONTH

The State Welfare Department now estimates that the 20 percent cutback in cash grants to public

assistance recipients will cost about \$1.2 million in the first year of operation. The cuts in September checks came about because of a lion cut in the welfare by the 1971 Legislature. Assistance cases were down 20 percent from August but were nearly double from a year ago.

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USDA September Guess Of Huge Fall Crops

The Agriculture Department has estimated 1971 corn production at a record 5.266 billion bushels, 28 per cent more than last year's blight-damaged crop but 1 per cent less than forecast in August.

The average yield an acre was put at 82 bushels, compared with 83 bushels estimated last month and 71.7 harvested last year.

Although subject to revision in future monthly reports the new estimate, based on Sept. 1 field conditions, improved prospects for a bumper corn output despite some recurrence of southern leaf blight in major production areas.

Last year, due largely to a rapid spread of the blight, corn prospects dropped from 4.8 billion bushels forecast in July to a final harvest of 4.1 billion.

If realized the September estimate will far exceed the previous record of 4.76 billion bushels harvested in 1967.

Farmers expect to harvest 64.2 million acres of corn for grain this year, compared with 59 million in 1970.

The Crop Reporting Board said total livestock feed grain production this year, including corn, oats,

Murder Of Famed Stud, Jet Deck?

A preliminary autopsy has revealed a needle mark in the jugular vein of a \$350,000 quarter horse stud that was found dead in its paddock at Perry, Oklahoma.

The horse, Jet Deck, reportedly had earned \$500,000 in stud fees this year. Noble County Sheriff Steve Bunch said the horse was insured heavily.

"Any number of persons could have benefited from its death," Bunch said. "Owners of lesser studs whose horses will increase in value with Jet Deck's death, or owners of his offspring."

The death occurred on the Bud Warren ranch near Perry. Warren was reported to be in Ruidoso, N.M., at the time of the accident. The body of the horse was taken to Oklahoma State University for an autopsy.

barley and sorghum, is estimated at 198 million tons, up 24 per cent from last year.

In August the feed grain estimate was 200 million tons. Last year the total output was 159 million.

Oil seed production was indicated at 42.2 million tons, up 4 per cent from 1970, and food grains 54 million tons, up 17 per cent.

The wheat crop was estimated at a record 1,625,345,000 bushels, up 2 per cent from the August forecast and 18 per cent more than the 1970 output of 1.38 billion bushels. The previous high was 1.57 billion bushels in 1968.

Average yield of all wheat was put at 33.6 bushels per acre, compared with 33.1 indicated in August, the same as the 1970 harvested average.

The wheat estimate included 1,162,660 bushels of winter wheat,

Crop Figures In Detail

Production of principal crops September 1, estimated by the Department of Agriculture (comparisons in thousands unless otherwise designated):

	Sept. 1, 1971	Aug. 1, 1971	Final 1970
Corn	5,266	5,345	4,110
Wheat	1,625	1,601	1,378
Winter wheat	1,163	1,156	1,118
Durum	87,006	86,248	50,522
Other spring wheat	375,679	358,338	209,904
Oats	885,642	885,049	909,481
Barley	469,879	462,731	410,445
Sorghum	880,813	908,986	697,050
Soybeans	1,186	1,235,451	1,135,769
Flaxseed	20,011	20,814	29,970
Rice			
(100-lb. bags)	83,771	83,565	82,859
Beans, dry, edible			
(100-lb. bags)	16,278	17,446	17,265
Potatoes	314,242		325,588
Tobacco			
(lbs.)	1,784	1,780	1,904
Sugar cane			
(tons)	26,555	26,555	23,936
Sugar beets			
(tons)	25,653	25,383	26,198
Peanuts (lbs.)	3,065	2,994	2,979

Corn crop estimate for the principal states:

	Sept. 1, 1971	Aug. 1, 1971	Final 1970
Iowa	1,119,860	1,143,436	859,140
Illinois	954,831	944,564	744,884
Indiana	476,673	465,715	371,998
Minnesota	457,731	485,986	390,496
Nebraska	476,847	513,436	367,275
Missouri	251,330	245,200	173,057
Kansas	107,502	104,880	79,670
Wisconsin	178,376	176,349	143,520
Michigan	115,715	126,350	114,074
Texas	33,120	33,120	32,391
Pennsylvania	86,814	86,814	80,155
South Dakota	113,037	140,336	102,336
Colorado	39,710	37,620	31,372

Soybean production by leading states:

	Sept. 1, 1971	Aug. 1, 1971	Final 1970
Illinois	230,656	245,072	212,614
Indiana	108,064	111,441	104,297

compared with the August forecast of 1,156,098,000 bushels and production last year of 1,118,039,000 bushels.

Durum wheat was estimated at 87,006,000 bushels compared with 86,248,000 in August and production last year of 50.5 million.

Spring wheat other than durum was estimated at 375,679,000 bushels, compared with the August estimate of 358,338,000 and 1970 production of 209.9 million.

Soybean production was estimated at a record 1,186,301,000 bushels, compared with 1,235,451,000 indicated last month and 1,135,769,000 produced last year.

The oats crop was estimated at 884,642,000 bushels, compared with 885,049,000 in August and 909.5 million produced in 1970.

Barley production was forecast at 469,879,000 bushels, compared with 462,731,000 in August and 410.4 million produced last year.

Sorghum grain was estimated at 880,813,000 bushels, compared with 908,086,000 in August and the output last year of 697 million.

LETTERS

THANKS FOR HELP AT DAIRY SHOW

Thank you very much for your help in publicizing the Kansas All-Breeds Junior Dairy Show and the District Dairy Princess Contest. I really appreciated your stopping by at the District Dairy Princess Contest and taking the girls' pictures to run in Grass & Grain. We hope that we can count on you for publicity for our show in future years.

Terry Odle
SALINA

Grass & Grain

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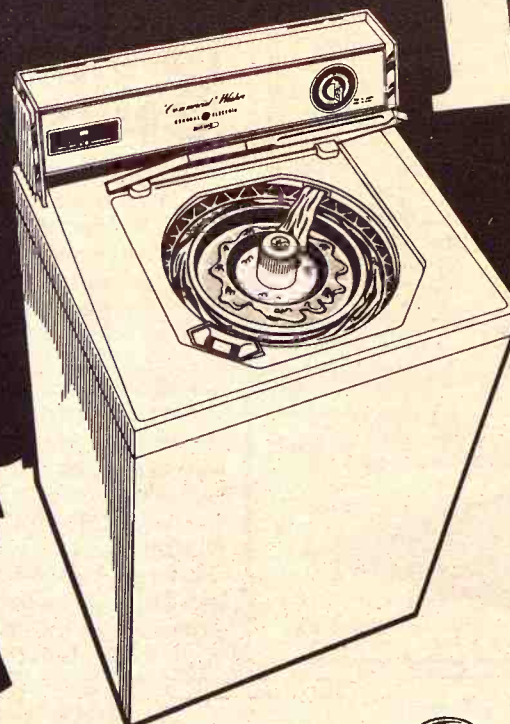
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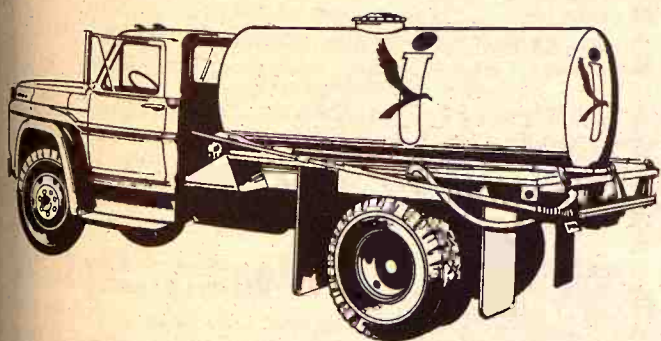
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Proven outstanding performance with every crop because plant food materials are readily available

On top of all these advantages, we can give you prompt, efficient service locally and in nearby areas. Plus all the other crop-boosting services you need - soil testing, fertilizer selection and crop-protection chemicals.

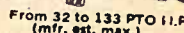
Don't fool around with slow-poke plant food materials - get Hawkeye Liquid Mixed, the fertilizer with the RIGHT NOW response!

AIM HIGH WITH HAWKEYE -
the high profit nitrogen that hits the mark every time!

Flint Hills Feed & Grain
PAYWAY FEEDS PURINA FEEDS
320 El Paso
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Phone 913-778-5322

Send to: Marketing Department
KPL Tower 818 Kansas Avenue
Topeka, Kansas 66601
I would like my FREE gift, for a free electric conversion estimate, contact me at:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
City _____
Zip Code _____



Ten Seek Dairy Princess

HUTCHINSON—The lineup is complete for the finals of the annual Kansas Dairy Princess contest to be held at the 1971 Kansas State Fair. Competing in judging at Hutchinson Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18 will be ten finalists—each a champion in local and district competition sponsored by the American Dairy Assn. of Kansas this summer. The ten lovely dairy

daughters will vie for the coveted crown worn by Miss Nancy Currie, Powhattan. Miss Currie will crown her successor in front of the Kansas State Fair grandstand at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18.

The ten finalists listed by A.D.A.K. districts are:

1. Leah Rieschick, Soldier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rieschick, Kansas State Univ. Sophomore;

Title At Fair This Week



LEAH RIESCHICK
Soldier



BECKY ANN SMITH
Ozawie



CARYL ELAINE GERE
Elk City



MARCIA JANKE
Junction City



MELISA ANN BOWDEN
Gypsum



NANCY BARNES
Winfield



JANEL BURKHART
Kinsley



BEVERLY NICHOLS
Eureka



JOANNE BAXA



SUSAN KAYE

No.1 Chain Saw for the money!



Homelite® 150 Automatic Chain Saw

Automatic oiling for bar and cutting chain—adjustable for light or heavy-duty cutting.

Automatic all-weather starter for quick 'n' easy starting.

Automatic one-piece clutch—the industry's simplest, most reliable clutch.

Come in and see the 150—world's best chain saw value! It has all the features you'd expect on more expensive models.

Only
\$149.95

Manufacturers suggested retail price with 12" bar and chain

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BOWMAN IMPLEMENT

236 E. 8th

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Clay Center, Kansas 67629

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118 West Court

Beloit, Kansas 68420

JANTZ-KAUFMAN INC.

50 Hwy. 81 Bypass

McPherson, Kansas 67460

Manhattan Nursery & Garden

Store is not a Homelite chain

saw dealer and their name was

inadvertently listed in this ad.

BARRAGREE RENTAL

1500 S. Broadway

Salina, Kansas 67401

COLEMAN IMPLEMENT CO.

Highway 7 South

Bonner Springs, Kansas 66012

TODD TRACTOR CO.

Jct. Hwys. 36 & 63

Seneca, Kansas 66538

J. P. SMITH MOTORS

616 Bertrand

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BRAUCHI BROTHERS

704 Center

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JAMES R. MOREHEAD SHOP

Route 4

Osage City, Kansas 66523

BURNS SALISBURY

East Highway 24

Manhattan, Kansas 66502

BAYS MOTOR CO.

Onaga, Kansas 66521

Good G&G Area Beef Showing At Colorado Fair

PUEBLO, COLO.—Winnings were evenly distributed in the Hereford show at the recent Colorado State

Baxa, freshman at Cloud County Community College, studying to be a nurse;

6. Melisa Ann Bowden, Gypsum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bowden, a 1971 graduate of Southeast of Salina high school;

7. Nancy Barnes, Winfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Barnes, a Wichita State University junior majoring in art education;

8. Janel Burkhart, Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elred Burkhart, a sophomore medical

technology major at

Community Junior College

9. Beverly Nichols,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Nichols, enrolled in

Vocational Tech;

10. Susan Kaye,

daughter of Edwin

Ellis high school graduate

to attend Colby Commu-

College.

Average age of the

just over 18. Six of the

brownettes, one is a

one redhead and two

and sl-

he 19

Fair in Pueblo, as 109 head of top breeding cattle from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Texas were paraded before show judge Don Riffle of Enterprise, Kan.

Champion bull honors went to 4A Prince 534, a two-year-old owned and exhibited by Cumming Cattle Co., Amherst, Colo. The champion was sired by 4A Prince 921. Cumming entries netted five of the blue ribbons in the show.

Both the reserve championships were taken by entries of Schlickau Herefords, Argonia and Haven, Kan. The reserve champion bull was SH

Real Tex Onw 0038, a son

son of Tex Real Onw 0038, a

brother to the champion

1971 National Western

Show. The reserve champion

the female show went to

Adv C136, a senior heifer

by 6M Adv Cruzeiro A1A

Champion female was

by OXO Ranches of

Colo., and Mokena, Ill. She

Dowager Lady 24, a senior

by OXO Real Prince

OXO's winning get-of-

Adams Bros. & Co., Kan.

took five blue ribbons

and was named premier

Things are on the Move ---

In fact Ol' Ev has never seen it better. The crops must really be good. When crops are good, Ol' Ev trades good so come on in.

COMBINES

1962 JD 45, cab
1962 JD 50, cab
1959 JD 45
1957 JD 45
1967 MH 410, cab, good
1967 JD 410, sharp
1964 JD 95 with cab, 16'
1965 IH 303 w/ cab, 13½'
a good combine
1957 MH 82, SP
1956 MH 80, SP
1952 MH 26, good
1951 MH 26, good
1966 ~~Sold~~ C-II & cab
1967 IHC 403
1965 IHC 303, cab
1961 IHC 151, cab
1961 IHC 151
1959 IHC 101
1958 IHC 101
1957 IHC 141
IHC 127, good

1961 JD 50, cab
1962 JD 40
MH 90

JUNKER COMBINES

1948 55 JD 1958 45 JD
1947 55 JD 1957 45 JD
1960 IH 91

TRACTORS

JD 4000 gas, good price
1968 A-C 180 with cab. This is a real good tractor with only 1100 hours.
1966 JD 4020 dsl., synchro-range
1964 JD 4020 diesel, power shift
1965 JD 3020 gas, wide front has radio. Real slick.
1964 JD 3020 dsl., power shift
1962 JD 3010 diesel
1957 JD 720 diesel
1954 JD 60
1953 JD 60
1950 JD A

NEW MACHINES

we have had a little too long
2 1250 plateless planters, 6 row
No. 37 loader

No. 68 auger feed wagon
727 pull Gyramor
307 Gyramor

JUST TRADED and on the lot

1 row crop head for 34" wide
1 used row crop for 38 cutter mtd. 2 row
1963 JD 55 combine, 12' with cab
1951 JD 55. A slick old machine. Has cab. Sell cheap
1959 JD 45, 12', slick as a whistle. Will sell well worth the money.
1959 John Deere 730, good
NH 269 wire tie baler, looks like new
JD 24T baler, like new
1967 JD 24WS baler
1966 IHC 403 combine with hydraulic drive

USED PLOWS

IHC fast hitch 4x14
JD F145 semi-mount 4x14

OTHER MACHINES

Two 224T Balers
Howard 100" Roto Vator
JD 16" springtooth, 3 pt.
JD 10' AW disk, good
Special — 1968 Auger Wagon

JUST ARRIVED — FORAGE CUTTERS

1 big yellow 2 run Gehl
1 616 New Holland
12' cutter bar for Fox SP, almost new
Ol' Ev has the mostest used combines. Why pay to have your milo cut when he'll sell you one for probably less than you'd pay to have the field combined.

CORNHEADS

1966 JD 430, narrow 4-row
1967 MF 422 wide row
1968 ~~Sold~~ 235 wide row
Two JD 210 cornheads

Farmers Union Hdw & Implement



EVERETT HOOBLER, manager
Phone 437-2913
ST. MARYS, KANSAS

SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY

SELL AT ONAGA Cattle & Hogs

Selling Farm Fresh Cattle And Hogs

STARTING TIME 1:00 P.M.

Special Calf Sale Dates
Sept. 17; Oct. 1, 15 & 28

Onaga Community Sale

Marvin Cottrell, Phone 889-4461 or 889-4665, ONAGA, KAN.

Selling
REGISTERED BOARS
10 Hampshire 20 Duroc

CROSSBRED SOWS & GILTS
18 F1 Sows to farrow in Oct.
31 F1 Gilts to farrow in Oct.

20 F1 Chester-White
20 F1 York-Hamp
20 F1 York-Duroc

Thursday, Sept. 23 — 8:00

All Hogs Will Be Bangs Tested, Vaccinated For Lung and other diseases.
At The Frankfort Community Sale Barn — Frankfort, Mo.
Contact Jerry Parton

P-B RANCH



IA JANKE
tion City

JOANNE BAKA
Bellefonte

LY NICHOLS
Pittsburg

SUSAN KAYE SCHMIDT
Ellis

technology major at Garfield Community Junior College.

9. Beverly Nichols, Ellis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, enrolled in Ellis Vocational Tech;

10. Susan Kaye Schmidt, daughter of Edwin Schmidt, Ellis high school graduate, plans to attend Colby Community College.

Average age of the contestants just over 18. Six of the girls are brunettes, one is a blonde, one is one redhead and two are blondes.

Real Tex Onw 0036, a senior year son of Tex Real Onward 170 and brother to the champion bull of the 1971 National Western Horse Show. The reserve champion of the female show went to 6M Adv C136, a senior heifer calf by 6M Adv Cruzeiro A16.

Champion female was selected by OXO Ranches of Ridge, Colo., and Mokena, Ill. She was Dowager Lady 24, a senior calf by OXO Real Prince, the OXO's winning get-of-sire bred by Adams Bros. & Co., Kilgore, took five blue ribbons in the show and was named premier winner.

WEDNESDAY

ONAGA & Hogs

Fresh Cattle And Hogs

MEETING TIME 1:00 P.M.

Calf Sale Dates

Oct. 1, 15 & 29

Community Sale

4461 or 889-4665, ONAGA, KS.

ling

ERED BOARDS

20 Duroc

OPEN GILTS

20 F1 Chester-York crossbred

20 F1 York-Hamp crossbred

20 F1 York-Duroc crossbred

Oct. 23 — 8:00 p.m.

ed, Vaccinated For Lepto & Erysipel

ty Sale Barn — Frankfort, Kansas

Contact Jerry Partner

913/228-2445

or 913/228-2445



HOMEWORK occupies many youthful exhibitors at the Kansas State Fair during leisure hours between the excitement of judging competition, grandstand shows and riding the roller coaster and ferris wheel at the carnival. The 1971 Kansas State Fair is scheduled for Sept. 18 through Sept. 26.



DIGGIN' IN for a share of the \$1,300 prize money offered in the Kansas Tractor Pulling contest makes for exciting action in front of the grandstand. The second annual event will be held Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, as one of the feature attractions of the 1971 Kansas State Fair.



ON CAMERA for television interviews at the Kansas State Fair are many of the champions in horse, livestock, crops, women's exhibits and 4-H Club competition. The 1971 fair, Sept. 18 through Sept. 26, again will climax months of work for thousands of Kansans who strive for excellence in their hobbies and vocations.

KANSAS STATE FAIR

HUTCHINSON

Sept. 18 thru 26



CHOICEST CROPS grown in Kansas now are displayed attractively in the year-old Agriculture Building at the Kansas State Fair, which features the Kansas Wheat Show and county collective displays. The nine-day State Fair will be from Sept. 18 through Sept. 26 this year.



BABY CHICKS riding a miniature ferris wheel in the Kiddies' Barnyard amuse youngsters at the Kansas State Fair. This free attraction of young farm animals, gathered by Future Farmers of America members, will be presented again at the 1971 Kansas State Fair, Sept. 18 through Sept. 26.



LECTURE ON MEATS by a representative of the Kansas Livestock Assn. always attracts many fairgoers at the Meat Exhibit in the Kansas State Fair Industrial Building. This will be one of the hundreds of free attractions at the 1971 State Fair in Hutchinson starting Saturday, Sept. 18.

FARMERS OUTLOOK

L.H. Simerl

Not All Of Crop Area Had It Dry

Crop prospects deteriorated during August in many areas, but improved in others. The results can be seen in the USDA crop report, scheduled for release on September 10—after this letter was written. This report is based on crop conditions as of the first of September.

Most of the crop deterioration was caused by shortages of soil moisture, although some corn also suffered from various plant diseases and insects. The southern corn leaf blight, however, did much less damage this year than in 1970.

The dry areas stretched for about a thousand miles east and west, and included much of the Corn Belt and the central and northern Great Plains. Crop prospects were good in most of this region on the first of August, although soil moisture was becoming short even then.

Rains In Southern States

One important exception to the late summer drouth was in Texas and in some adjoining areas of the Southern Plains. This area suffered from severe drouth during the spring and early summer. It began to rain there during the fourth week of July, and rainfall was above normal during August. These rains revived the pastures and ranges and improved the prospects for sorghum and other crops in the region.

Most of the Southern States have had adequate to excessive rainfall this summer. In some areas yields of soybeans and some other crops will be cut because of too much water

and too many weeds.

Harvest Hazard

The next big hazard for both soybeans and corn is the weather at harvest time. Excessive rains then would cause heavy field losses. Although many farmers might suffer financially from such weather, the experience of previous years indicates that major field losses would be restricted to an area no larger than one state.

The 1971 corn crop may fall short of the 5.3 billion bushels that seemed likely in early August. But the harvest surely will be far in excess of the amount needed during the next marketing year. This figure is expected to be about 4.6 billion bushels. Most of the excess production over needs will be put under price-support loans and turned over to Uncle Sam.

The Government's price-support program will provide a floor under corn prices. Farmers could prevent the price of corn from dropping below the loan level by refusing to sell at lower figures. Most likely, however, farmers will sell freely until prices sag 10 to 12 cents under the local loan rates. If enough corn is put under support, prices will probably rise 10 to 15 cents over the loan rates by next summer.

Soybean Shortage

Soybeans are a different story. Domestic processors and foreign buyers probably would take more than 1 billion 300 million bushels if available. Any shortage in the crop will tend to support and lift prices. The trend of soybean prices will depend largely on the production of a dozen competing products in foreign lands.

L. H. Simerl
Univ. of Illinois

Garden Produce—

Baked goods, Clothing, Books, Antiques, & Much more

Keats Community & Church

Clearance Sale
at the KEATS SCHOOL
GYMNASIUM

SEPT. 18 9-5:00
Proceeds to restore stone
church built in 1889.

4-H CLUBS

Plan A Roller Skating Party in
your fall schedule at the new

"Skate Plaza"

1 Mile East On Hwy. 177
Phone 776-9971 or 776-6175
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
(K-Hill Roller Rink has
moved into a new building)

Auction SALE

MACHINERY

1964 Chevelle 2 door HT
1963 Ford 2 ton truck with hoist
1967 Ford 6000 diesel tractor with
Select-o-speed
1963 Ford 861 diesel tractor with
loader & Selecto-Speed
1955 Oliver 35 combine
OMC Model 81 14' swather with
hay conditioner
1962 Oliver 62W baler
IHC No. 15 side delivery rake
2 bale trailers
Sun Master flail mower
24' bale elevator with 16' ex-
tension
8' Brillion grass seeder
Fox PTO cutter with pickup att.
Kools ensilage blower
2 feed wagons
No. 60 Grain-O-Vator wagon
15 1/2' Krause wheel disc
3 pt. 4 row planter
15' Lonestar boat with 40 HP
Johnson motor & boat trailer
5x14 Ford semi-mounted plow
4x14 Ford mounted plow

Saturday, Sept. 18

Starts 10 a.m. — Lunch Served
5 miles east and 1 1/4 miles north
BUHLER, KANSAS

3x14 Oliver plow
6 section JD rotary hoe
16' 3 pt. springtooth
8' 3 pt. springtooth
24' Crustbuster
14' Hoeme
Amy disc roller
16x10 Oliver grain drill
Ezee-Flo fertilizer spreader
Mayrath 32' grain elevator
27' & 18' grain augers
3 pt. blade
Sun pickup att.
Excel combine cab
Pickup canopy
2 25'x8' oil field tanks

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS

300 gal gas tanks; electric
welder; air compressor; Hustler
riding lawn mower; 40 25' lengths
2 1/2" pipe; 40 14" 14 ply bomber
tires; hydraulic cylinders; tank
heater; seed cleaner; junk iron;
many other items.

Terms — Cash

Mr. & Mrs. Homer Nickel

Auctioneers — Bud Ensiz & Richard Ediger

predator control.

Commission chairman Fred
Sears, Colby, revealed however,
that Henderson had submitted a
letter to Sears asking that his name
be withdrawn from consideration.

Henderson's letter did not state his
reasons for withdrawing, and
reached in his office at Manhattan,
Henderson had no comment.

One source said Henderson
wanted to be accepted unanimously
by the commission. If some com-
missioners voted against his hiring,
Henderson would be stepping into
the same situation faced by Moore —
a commission divided against him.

It also was rumored that Hen-
derson had asked for a contract as
director for reasons of job security.
There was some doubt whether the
commission has the authority to
issue such contracts. Moore did not
work under contract.

The commissioners, at a loss to
produce names of qualified candi-
dates for the position, now may
have to search for such candidates
outside Kansas.

Moore's resignation becomes
effective Oct. 4. If a replacement is
not found by that time, Fred War-
ders, assistant director, will become
acting director.

Warders was acting director for 10
months in 1961 before Moore was
hired.

When the vote was taken to accept
the resignation, Bob Lemon,
Overland Park, who did not favor
replacing Moore, was not present.

Lemon left the meeting at noon
and did not return for the afternoon
session, which was mostly spent
considering the commission's new
budget.

In other action, the commission
approved a request to allow the
Kansas National Guard to clear
brush from the bed of the now dry
Nemaha County State Lake near
Seneca. The clearing will precede
dredging operations which will
ready the lake for refilling this
winter. The lake was drained by the
state in 1961 and the refilling was
approved last month.

Drop Horse Quarantine In Three States

Federal authorities have lifted the
VEE quarantine on horses from
Oklahoma, Arkansas and New
Mexico, it was announced last week.

Dr. L. N. Miller, animal health
division, U.S. Department of
Agriculture made the an-
nouncement in Oklahoma City.

"Since the federal quarantine has
been lifted, horses can now be
moved and need only to comply with
the requirements of the state of
destination," said Dr. J. H.
Brashear, state veterinarian.

The quarantine has been in effect
since a VEE epidemic that started in
Texas earlier this summer spread
up into Oklahoma and other neigh-
boring states.

Auction SALE

Saturday, Sept. 18

11 a.m. — Lunch Served

Due to ill health, I will sell the
following 2 1/2 miles north and 1
mile east of Winchester, Kansas,
or from Mooney Creek Church, 1/2
mi. west, 2 south and 1/2 west.
Watch for sale signs on Mooney
Creek Road.

A-C HD7 dozer, dirt scoop, 4 yard
hyd.
F12 Farmall
2 Model T motors & parts
Camper for 65 Chev. pickup, 6x8 1/2
5 ton 3/8" reinforced steel 20' long
2 IHC 15-30 tractors & parts
1000' good dry walnut lumber
150 2x12's 12 to 24'
Lots of other articles

Terms Cash — Selling by number

George Danzebrink

Auctioneers: Eldon Farris,
774-2326, & Bud Showalter, 774-2171

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More Classified

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Don't forget to include
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FIGURE YOUR COST HERE.

RATE: 7¢ a word
\$1 minimum for one week
No. of words @ 7¢ each. Cost for 1 week (\$1 min.)

Multiply one-week cost times number of
weeks you want ad to run.

Run, ad this number of consecutive weeks.

Cost for _____ weeks

Less Discounts —
(see below)

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DISCOUNTS: (with cash orders only) deduct 10%
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office for any unused amount paid if an ad is cancelled.

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inch. Two or more times at \$2.03 per column inch.

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OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT BOUGHT & SOLD

Sucker rods • Structural pipe for
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SHAMROCK SUPPLY
Paul Bandy

Yard on Highway 56, Galva
Phone Canton 316/628-4417
Phone Galva 316/654-2732

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WAMEGO DAIRY SUPPLY

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NATIONALLY ACCREDITED
SPF registered Yorkshire boars and gilts.

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SHORTHORN BULLS
Serviceable Age

Leonard E. Bigham
FRANKFORT, KANSAS

For Sale SPF Open Gilts

Purebred Duroc & crossbred
Hamp & Duroc gilts, ready to
breed. Validated & Brucellosis
free.

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Circleville Phone 924-2543
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50 Big

Choice Western Columbia-cross
yearling ewes, with rams all
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Doug Wildin
316 662-7543, Hutchinson, Ks.

Purebred Charolais Bulls

Top bulls available recom-
mended for commercial and
purebred herds — 12 to 18 mo.
of age — sons of our herd sire,
LOR Sir Perfecto Sam 624.

We also have a few bulls (13
months to 2½ years old) out
of LOR Sir Sam 109th, FWT
Lee No. 7 and Sugarlands Zoc
9.

Complete records available on
all bulls — Call us collect and
arrange a visit soon.

Frisbie Charolais Ranch

GYPSUM, KANSAS 67448
George L. Frisbie, Owner
913 696-4288 or 696-4434
Tom Scanlan, Herdsman
(913) 696-4571 or 696-4363

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Freshen in November. Janet
Allison, Riley, Ks. 485-2392. x29

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bulls 12 to 24 months. Reds and
roans. Big long bodied type. Ph.
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vale, Ks. x32

FOR SALE — Duroc boars,
serviceable age. James Herreds-
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220 Lb. Herd Average	Breed	Days	L.E.	B.F.
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test with cut out of 1.94 gain,
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eye ham & loin 46.40, yield 72.8
Also top indexing & top selling
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388-2360. x30

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FOR SALE — Purebred Charo-
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Charolais, Rt. 4, Manhattan, Ks.
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Boars & gilts. One fall, one Jan-
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For Sale

329 acres in Home Township, Nemaha County, well improved and ideal stock & grain farm on oil mat road.

160A in Illinois Township, Nemaha County, all tillable, 120 acres in Illinois Township, Nemaha County, well located.

160 acres in Noble Township, Marshall County, all tillable, 160 acres of grass in Noble Township, Marshall County, good water and fences.

160 acres in Noble Township, Marshall County, on good road, 90 acres tillable, balance pasture ship, Marshall County, modern home and other good buildings, good water supply and well located.

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392 acre river bottom farm, 370 acres beautiful cultivated land, 2 irrigation wells, 40x100 quonset, steel granaries, nearly new 3 bedroom brick home, central heat, wall to wall carpet. You will like it. \$150,000 with \$15,000 down, \$30,000 March 1, then \$3,000 per year plus 6 1/2% for 10 years, balance 11th year.

Improved 40 only 1 1/2 miles from town on all weather road, 2 bedroom modern home, plenty good outbuildings, plenty water. All in grass, new fences. At \$12,000 with 10% down, 20% possession date, balance on easy payments. Ideal for semi-retirement.

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In Pott. County, 160A improved farm, 3 bedroom modern home, approximately 65 acres of brome and lespedeza, balance is grass, water is plentiful and fences are good.

45 acres under cultivation, located 8 miles east of Manhattan.

Three 1.8 acre building sites 2 1/2 miles west of Wamego on Hwy. 24.

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FARMS

New country home, 1 yr. old, Pott. County, 1 1/2 A 3-bedroom with wall to wall carpet, built-in range, central air, large spacious rooms, full furnished basement with walk-out patio, att. garage \$30,000

80A pasture, Pott. County, some improvements, ponds, springs, bluestem & brome, very good pasture, all weather road.

80A pasture, no improvements, large ponds, good sods, bluestem & brome, all weather road.

160A farm, Riley County, 65A crop, balance pasture, improvements, near highway.

160A Nemaha County farm, 75 crop, balance pasture; some improvements, plenty water. Off of Highway No. 9, \$20,000.

400A farm, 70A crop, balance bluestem pasture. Pott. county. On contract, \$115 per acre.

160A pasture, Pott. County, good bluestem grass, plenty of water.

160A creek bottom farm Pott. County, 95A crop land, most crop land creek bottom.

330A farm Riley County, 110A crop, balance pasture. Modern home, barns, shed, near all-weather road. May be purchased on contract.

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September 14, 1971

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Gehl 2 row, priced to sell \$245

Gehl forage box with Stan-Hoist wagon \$595

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- 1969 190XT diesel, 1100 hours, exceptionally clean
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1965 A-C 190XTD, rear end changeover
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1964 A-C D19 diesel

COMBINES

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- 1969 Gleaner G, cab, 20'
1968 Gleaner G, cab, 20'
1968 Gleaner G, cut wheat only
1969 Gleaner F, 17' head
1964 Gleaner E, 13' head, clean
1960 Gleaner A, 14' head
1955 Gleaner A, 14' head
1959 Massey Ferguson 82, 14', new motor overhaul
IH 229 2 row cornhead
A-C 2 row 2A cornhead, late model

All above machines have been run through the shop or are in the process

MISCELLANEOUS

- New Holland 818 forage harvester, 2 row head & pickup attachment
A-C hopper blower, PTO drive
1968 Gehl forage harvester and cutter bar, pickup att.
1968 Allis Chalmers 780 forage harvester with pickup att.
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1958 New Holland 68 baler
New Holland hay equipment at 1970 prices. We need to sell 469 Haybines, 1010 bale wagons, 903 Speed-Rower
Good Selection Of Used Springtooths

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- 1966 AC 190 gas
1960 MF 65 diesel
1951 JD A with power trol
1951 JD B with power trol
1950 Allis WD
1946 Farmall H

COMBINES

- Super 92 MF combine
141 IHC combine with PS
AC 72 all crop combine

BALERS & MISCELLANEOUS

- 303 AC square baler, 1966
1965 Oliver baler
1962 IHC 46 baler
1956 45T JD baler
AC fast wrap roto-baler
2 AC wheel discs
No. 55 Grain-O-Vator feed wagon

PICKUPS

- 1969 IHC LWB 1/2-ton
1969 Chevrolet LWB 1/2-ton
1968 IHC LWB 1/2-ton
1967 IHC LWB 1/2-ton
1968 IHC 4-wheel drive
1966 GMC 4-wheel drive
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IHC TRUCKS

Phone

913 229-6619

ALTA VISTA, KANSAS.

FOR SALE: FEED EQPT.

- 1 Kelly Ryan feed wagon, 5x12, with 18" box extension and 900x20 8-ply tires
1 Oswalt Ensiloader (Beef Model) with 60" reel. Will mount on all tractors

These Items Are In New Condition

I have 300' of half round concrete feed bunks. There is 400' of 2" pipe in full lengths.

For Information Please Call 913 479-5901



Harvest Specials NEW COMBINE BARGAINS

- 315 belt drive 14' with PS \$6110
315 14', hydro., PS \$6610
Cabs available \$700 extra installed

USED COMBINES

- 403 16' with cab \$4250
303 13', real clean \$4000
203 13' with cab \$2500
203 13' with cab \$2250
203 13' with cab \$2250
203 12' with cab \$2000
101 10' real clean \$2000
91 10' overhauled \$800
60 10' MF \$550

These combines have been worked over and are field ready.

CORN HEADS

- 327 3 30" row \$1750
22 2 row, good \$550
23 2 row, good \$450

TRACTORS

- 806 IH diesel
706 IH with turbo
706 IH diesel
706 IH gas
990 David Brown diesel with loader

Henry Brothers Implement, Inc.

CALL LOREN AT SENECA 913 336-2111



CALL JOE AT HOLTON 913 364-2221

FALL SPECIALS

- NEW 1969 & 1970 COMBINES
1959 John Deere 45
1958 IHC 101
1957 80 Massey

HAY EQUIPMENT

- 1964 IHC 201 SP windrower
JD No. 50 9' mower
JD No. 39 9' mower
JD No. 5 7' mower
Oliver tractor & mower
Model 50 Oliver baler

MISCELLANEOUS

- JD 3 pt. springtooth
JD 45 loader
28' Crust Buster
New Crust Busters
Cook 12' offset disk
AC 240 corn head
John Deere 210 corn head
IHC 22 corn head
Case No. 20 forage harvester
We have Hesston Row Crop Savers In Stock

NEW HESSTON FORAGE HARVESTERS

- NEW & USED SHREDDERS
NEW GLEANER COMBINES IN STOCK

Marysville Mchry. Co.

East US 36

562-2746



MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

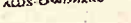
Waiver Of Interest On Combines And Corn Heads

- 1969 Gleaner K & F combines
2 Model A Gleaner combine s
300 Massey Harris with 3-row cornhead
D-17 Allis diesel
Model 180 Allis diesel
Model 190XT Allis diesel

Henry Sales & Service, Inc.

E. Hwy. 24

913 354-7641



TOPEKA, KANSAS

FOR SALE — Kent 500 bushel grain dryer, Triple G Farms, Courtland, Ks. 66939. Phone 913 374-3375. SB30

Tractors

- 1968 JD 4020 diesel with cab
1965 JD 4020 diesel with power-shift
1962 JD 4010 diesel with wide front end
1961 JD 4010 diesel with cab, standard
1966 AC XT190 diesel
1964 IH 706 diesel
1957 JD 620
1949 JD A
1949 JD G

COMBINES

- 1962 JD 55, 14' cut
1961 IH 151, 14' cut
1960 Case 800, 14' cut
1959 JD 55, 14' cut
1958 IH 101, 12' cut

SILAGE EQUIPMENT

- 1968 JD No. 34 cutter, 2 row
20C IH cutter, 1 row pickup
151 Papec cutter
32 Papec cutter, 1 row pickup
8x12 wagon with grain ext. 2', hoist
No. 112 JD Chuckwagon
No. 61 IH forage wagon

DRILLS

- Case
16x8 IH fert. drill with seeder
16x8 IH
16x8 fert. att. for SS or EE
16x8 MM
16x8 JD FBA
14x7 JD B

DISKS

- 12 used with widths 10' to 17' — Good choice — Ready to go

FIELD CONDITIONERS

Close Out Price On 20' Field Conditioners

MISCELLANEOUS

- 16' IH springtooth
16' IH wheel springtooth
12' IH Powerrol springtooth
29' Crustbuster, 2-bar
16' JD wheel springtooth
4 row Hesston head

Washington Impl. Co.



Phone

EA 5-2301

WASHINGTON, KANSAS.

USED TRACTORS

- New G1000 Vista Diesel, fully equipped, will sell at a used tractor price
M670 Super gas, 630 hours
GB Moline LP gas

We still have a good selection of used wheel discs

Two Graham Hoeme chisels
We have received our 20 units of new 1972 Krause discs and chisels. See us for an extra good deal. We also still have a large stock of Crustbusters. Interest free financing on New Holland hay tools until June 1, 1972.

COMBINES

- JD 95 with cab & rebuilt engine
No. 92 Super MF with rebuilt engine
A Baldwin with cab
600 Case with cab

Extra good 16x8-8 IH drill with fert., White box
We have one 14' 10" spacing Crustbuster drill left. Will make an extra good deal on it

Good Selection Of Used Machinery — See Us For Your New Holland Haying Needs

Gould's, Inc.

- New Holland — Krause
Moline — Crustbuster
— Oliver —



Phone 913-243-2609
CONCORDIA, KANSAS

A Cuckler Circle-C Building is built to stand and serve your farming needs. See us for a free estimate.

Hoppy's Steel

224 S. 4th 913 823-2826
SALINA, KANSAS



Trucks

- 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 sp., less than 20,000 ml. ... \$1750
1969 4x4 Scout, 4 sp., power lock \$2250
1970 IHC 1/2 ton V8, automatic \$2250
1969 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 4 speed, power steering \$2850
1969 IHC 1/2 ton V8, automatic, air conditioning \$2350
1966 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, 4 spd. \$1050
1952 L160 2 ton, bed & hoist, good rubber \$1400
1950 Chev. 1 ton, 8' grain bed, good mechanically \$250
1960 4000 GMC V6, 5 sp., 2-sp., 15 1/2' Giant bed, new Swartz hoist \$2250
1949 IH K5, bed & hoist solid old truck \$800
1953 GMC 2 ton, bed & hoist \$1050
1967 El Camino Chev., V8, automatic \$1375
Set of fold down racks for 16' Giant bed \$100
1966 7000 Chev. twin screw, 4-speed aux., V401 engine, power steering \$3750
1966 V200 tractor, V478, 5 spd., 23,000 lb. 2 spd., major overhaul on engine. Cleanest 66 around \$3500

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR TRUCK NEEDS — NEW OR USED.

Cloud County TRUCK & TRACTOR



Phone 913

243-1840

CONCORDIA, KANSAS.

Used Machinery Bargains —

- A240 two row corn head for A Gleaners, 120 acres from new and shedded. Like new condition \$1075
A240 two row corn head for A Gleaners. Been used 10 years on small farm. Average condition \$435
C430 AC four row corn head. Above average condition \$1575
C440 AC four row corn head. Low acres & sharp \$1725
Foster forage wagon with blower package for A, C and C-II Gleaner combines. Slightly used \$1450
2 AC combine header trailers, 14 to 20' headers. Each \$200
AC PARTS & SERVICE

Bonecutter-Hill Chevrolet, Inc.

Allis-Chalmers Sales & Service
Phone 913 282-6161
SMITH CENTER, KS. 66967

TRACTOR SALE

New Case 70 Series tractor — bargain priced with no interest until March 1, 1972. Come test drive and feel the comfort in sound controlled cabs, power shift transmission, and many more CASE features.

NEW HOLLAND EQUIPMENT
Forage harvesters, manure spreaders, grinder mixers. Low seasonal prices. Hay tools interest free until June 1, 1972.

BARGAINS

- JD 55 combine with corn head
IH 706 LP Gas tractor
Case 1030 tractor

SPERRY RAND



Coleman Implement INCORPORATED



Box 456 1-913-422-3040
BONNER SPRINGS, KS.
open 6 days a week

Topeka Farm Equipment, Inc.

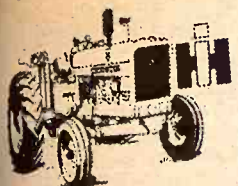
MGR. JIM WYMAN

NEW JD DEALERSHIP SERVING THE TOPEKA AREA

Have no used machinery!

Especially need late model tractors: 4010, 4020, 3010, 3020. Interest waiver now on tractors to 3-1-72.

USED MACHINERY FOR SALE FROM LONGHOFER'S MARION, KS.



SEE THE NEW 966 TODAY!

IT FEATURES:
\$50 estimated horsepower. New 414 cubic inch Diesel Engine. 15.5x38 tires, multi power transmission. To fit this tractor: MF loader with all purpose bucket, twin double acting hydraulic cylinders; heavy duty.
1968 Farmall 656 gas, 2 pt., dual valves
1968 Farmall 856D, tilt steering, hydro. seat, 3-pt., dual valves
1967 Farmall 656 gas, 2-pt., dual valves
1961 560 diesel, fast hitch, fully equipped
Farmall 300, fast hitch, WF
1964 IH 706 diesel, wide front, 2 pt.
1951 Ford 8N
1951 Farmall M
1948 JD D, A-1 shape
1945 John Deere A

TRACTORS

New 826 International, priced to sell.
1965 M-F 65 dieselmatic, hi-arch, 15.5x38 tires, multi power transmission. To fit this tractor: MF loader with all purpose bucket, twin double acting hydraulic cylinders; heavy duty.

2 Case 3 bottom 16' mtd. plows like new. New 826 plows at competitive prices. Nearly new Allis Chalmers Gleaner combine, will take less than before.

See where Miss McMillan lady in charge of Topeka says farmers still are really needed, can hardly get along without them. She even said forget space shuttle station waste storage & Prairie Plow. We can get along without them. Still have Nixon type sprayer left. Went up this week to 1968 prices.

Looks like we are in for more controls from time on. No one quite sure what the price will be, but Nixon's been talking to Avis Rent A Car. He doesn't want to be No. 2. Super all should be No. 1 now. In hell can we do this.

Have several good used bines left. Will sell at last year's prices.

1955 IHC 300 tractor, good condition
1958 403 14' combine
MM 16x8 grain drill, fert. & press wheels.
JD 227 2-row mtd. cornpicker
IH 101 combine, 12' header
No. 37 IHC 12' disc
No. 37 IHC 10'9" disc
Ford wheel disc, 10'
IH 816 mower conditioner
IH No. 100 balanced head mow-er, 9' fast hitch
IHC 33A loader
Wind-hydraulic hydraulic bucket loader
Farmhand stacker on an H tractor
IHC 150 manure spreader, PTO, truck tires
430 IH twine balers at last year's cost, one left
IH No. 51 feed wagon, new, priced to sell

We are dealers for Blain Cone milo attachment. Place your orders early. They won't be in short supply.

28' Mordge springtooth
rrier unit complete
6' Allis heavy duty
cutter
12' Brady stalk chopper
10 1/2' Krause wheel disc
blades
IHC 12 1/2' wheel disc
Be sure & write Mr. Polifka, Catherine R., 1000 Ks. Support his anti space program.

Ford 8N tractor with pump loader
Allis 5 foot combine, fair condition
Allis PTO field cutter, good condition
IHC 8x16 wheat drill in good condition, big box, rubber press wheels
Allis silage blower, no year's prices.

Is Nixon really a capitalist? Kissinger, Kline & Ziegler ing the strings? No wonder can't afford to buy steel. More with steel workers. 13 week vacations. They forget their job in that line of time.

9 dump rakes — 7200 for all nine. We have a nice clean 500 Case diesel tractor we would like to sell. Will pull 4x6 anywhere. This is a plow anywhere. This is a cyl. diesel, good time condition good. Priced at this week.

John Deere 440 diesel backhoe & loader tractor. In Stock — Count on Tucker dirt movers. Several low market tractors, must be & Allis tractors, must be cut down inventory. Looks like best way to get ces is for us farmers buying for awhile. 10 months.

John Deere 400 diesel lock power shift, low new tires
Nearly new 680 Case bine, 14' with cab, run very clean
17 1/2' IHC wheel disc
nearly new 14 1/2' offset disc, 24' blades
Combine header
1060 Case combine
reel. 55 John Deere less header, \$485. 800 Case bine for salvage.

Used Tractors
1964 Ford 4000
1963 Ford 871
1967 Ford 960
1963 Ford NAA
Three 9N's
1962 JD 1010
1945 JD D
1946 IHC Model H's

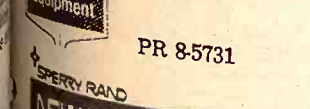
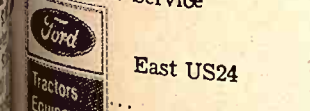
USED PLOWS
IHC 810A 4x14's
IHC 3x14's
Ferguson 3x14's
Many other plows

USED DISCS
JD KBA 11' wheel disc
Ford 8 mtd. disc
MF 10 mtd. disc
Dearborn 6' mtd. disc

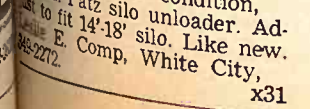
NEW MACHINERY SPECIALS
Ford 605 field cutter ... \$1650
Ford post hole digger ... \$295
Grain-O-Vator Model 30 wagon ... \$1150
New Holland bale wagon \$3195

Burns-Salisbury
Homelite Chain Saw
Sales & Service

East US24
PR 8-5731



FOR SALE — 1962 AC Model combine, good condition, needed. Patz silo unloader. Ad. to fit 14' 18' silo. Like new. E. Comp, White City, KS. 66272.



Longhofer Supply
EV 2-2620 — EV 3-2620
MARION, KS.

INTEREST WAIVER
TILL DEC. 1, 1971

Tractors

GUARANTEED
2 190XT diesels, excellent
D-19 gas with cab, 16.9x38 tires,
good
D-19 gas, 18.4x34 tires, very
good
930 Case Comfort King diesel,
very clean
1950 Farmall M

COMBINES
1967 C-II, cab, chopper, ready
to go
1962 A Gleaner, cab, 14', clean
1961 JD 55, cab, 14', farmer
owned
1958 JD 95, cab, good

CORN HEADS
JD 240 corn head, good
C-440 head, fits C & C-II, farm-
er owned, excellent
240 head, fits A & A-II, farmer
owned, excellent
JD 95 float att. for cutting soy-
beans

IMPLEMENTS
11 shank double spring clamp
chisel
4x14 semi mounted snap coup-
ler plow

Rhine Impl. Co.



913 325-3176

WASHINGTON, KANS.

Tractors

1967 JD 4020D, syncro range,
fully equipped
1967 JD 4020D, power shift,
turbo charger, fully equipped
1961 IH 560D, fully equipped
1955 Farmall 400 gas, PS, WF,
TA, LP TO
MM GB with live hyd., LP gas

COMBINES
1966 JD 95, 16' header, hyd. reel
lift & chopper
1961 JD 95, 16' header
1961 Case 1000, 14' header
1959 MF 82, 14' header
3 rows of Hesston Headhunters,
like new

MISCELLANEOUS
1970 IH No. 10 16x8 grain drill,
fully equipped
John Deere DFB 16x8 grain
drill, rubber press
John Deere DRA 16x10 grain
drill, with fert. & rubber
press
1965 John Deere BW 15'2"
wheel disc
Davis loader with pump and
valves
Flex King 15' stubble mulch
plow
Richardson 15' stubble mulch
plow with treader
Crustbuster springtooth 32'
Kneib 9' pop-up bale loader
Set of 18.4x34 M&W snap on
duals, complete with tires

Lott Impl., Inc.

913 392-3110



MINNEAPOLIS

Buy Now

1965 C-II, cab and 16' header,
in good condition
JD 45 combine, 12', in good con-
dition
1964 Gleaner E with cab, in very
good condition
1961 A Gleaner with cab
2 D-19 Allis Chalmers turbo
charged diesel in very good
condition
JD 60, 3 pt. hitch, recently re-
painted, very good condition
and near new tires
1954 MH 90 Special, 14' with 2-
row corn head, in good condi-
tion
80 MH combine in good cond.
1 used IHC baler
12' Krause disc
Used IHC wheel tandem disc
1969 G Gleaner, air cond., in
very good cond.
Late model 190XT dsl., low hrs.
880 Oliver tractor, 3 pt. hitch &
wide front end
WD 45 Allis tractor, good con-
dition
A-C 9' mower
210 JD cornhead in good shape

Cuba Impl. Co.

Phone 913-4F7



Cuba, Kans.

DROUGHT SALE

COMBINES

1969 MF 510D, 14', robot
1967 Gleaner A-II, 13', robot
1965 MF 300 & 410's
1960 IH 101 with cab, extra
clean
1959 Gleaner A and 2-row
head \$500
1956 JD 55, cab, power steer-
ing, 210 corn head, good
..... \$995
3 1963 Gleaner A's
1960 Massey 30 \$375
1965 Gleaner C-II, 14', air cond.
1966 Gleaner A-II, 14'
1960 Massey 35 \$475
Several 82 and 92's \$900 & up
Massey 60's \$400

CORNHEADS

1969 MF 44, quick attach
1969 Gleaner G-430, G-435
1968 Gleaner E330 & A300
1967 Gleaner A240
JD 210 \$475

FORAGE

Gehl CB600 2 row with re-cut-
ter, used on 300 acres, like
new. Bargain price .. \$2895
Gehl 7' mower attachment for
CB600, like new
1968 Gehl 8 knife
4 1963 to 1966 Gehl 1 and 2-
rows \$575 & up
A-C 1 row \$175
IH blower, long hopper
A-C Roto-Baler, good .. \$500
MF 1100 tractor, bargain
New Gehl & Hesston forage
harvesters that must sell
1968 Gehl Chop King
3 1963 to 1966 Gehl forage
harvesters

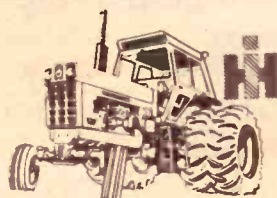
New & Used Hesston
Headhunters
Give Us A Call

Frantz Farm Eqpt. Inc.

Phone 402 223-2317

BEATRICE, NEBR. 68310

Hiway 77 North



From 32 to 133 PTO H.P.
(mfr. est. max.)

SEE THE NEW 966 TODAY
IT FEATURES:
95.0 estimated horsepower. New
414 cubic inch Diesel Engine.
Isomounts (lower sound level).
Gauges instead of lights. New
quiet cab. New hydr. couplers.
SEE US TODAY!

USED TRACTORS

1967 Farmall 706
1966 AC 190XT diesel
1964 Farmall 706
1960 Farmall 460
1957 Farmall 230
1959 MF 85 gas
1956 Farmall 300
1955 John Deere 70 diesel
1953 Farmall Super C
1951 JD A
1948 John Deere B

USED TILLAGE
International 11' double tool
bar chisel
International No. 37 10'9" wheel
disc
International No. 46 11'6" wheel
disc
Kewanee 14' wheel disc
Kewanee 20' wing disc
Massey-Harris 12' wheel disc

USED COMBINES
1967 International 303 13', cab,
PS
1966 International 303, 13', cab,
PS
1956 International 141, 12'
1953 John Deere 55, 12'

TRUCKS
1964 Ford F 600, cab & chassis,
V8, 4-speed, 2-speed

FIELD HARVESTERS
International No. 50, 2-row
International No. 36, 1 row
Papec 1 row

**Wamego Truck
& Tractor Co.**

Phone

456-9661

WAMEGO, KANS.

FOR SALE — 1954 Oliver com-
bine, good shape, sell cheap.
Call 316 824-6447 or write Ralph
Hummel, Geneseo, Ks. 67444.

FOR SALE — 67 Gehl self-propel-
led field cutter, 2-row & 3-
row heads, extra good. Merlin
Bereman, Vermillion, Ks., Ph.
382-5411.

Field Cutters

38 JD 2 row, new knives
12 JD 2 row, ready
50 IHC 2 row, cheap
151 Papec 2 row, economy
1 row Allis, priced to sell
Pickup & cutter bar for No. 8
No. 8 JD for parts
Case blower
2-C IHC 1 row
No. 10 JD 5' flail chopper

COMBINES

1962 Allis C, 16' with cab
1959 JD 45 and 95
Massey 60 and 26
IHC 151 with 12' head
IHC 101 with 12' head
1968 JD 95 16' with cab

TRACTORS

1955 JD 70 diesel, WF, 3 pt.
1969 JD 4020, 1500 hours
1966 Super 88D Oliver
1962 Moline M-5 LP
1962 Deere 3010D
1968 Deere 3020D
1962 Deere 4010D
1967 Oliver 1950, 4-wheel drive
1962 Case 830 diesel, overhauled
DC Case Massey 44
1965 Deere 3020D
1959 Deere 730 diesel

MISCELLANEOUS

7' IHC 2 way on wheels
F145 Deere semi plow 4x16
JD, Krause, & Moline oneways
18' & 27' Mordidge springtooths
16' & 20' JD springtooth
4 section JD pegtooth
Blair 4x10 feed wagon
11'7" TWA plowing disk
6x16 semi demo plow
14T Deere baler
IHC 45T & Oliver 50 baler
JD 10' CC field cultivator
GB, 47 JD & 46 JD loaders
Couple old sprayers
13' Case wheel disk, good
PTO cement mixer
12' BW John Deere
480 JD 9' pull swather
880 JD hydrostatic 14' swather

DRILLS

FB168B Deere, rubber presses
Deere B drill
IHC 16x8 combination steel
wheel drill
16x8 DRA drill
25' new Port-A-Tiller with lev-
elers \$1050

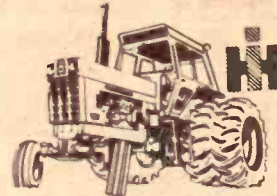


Store 913 263-3051
Ed Shouse 913 263-1066
Ron Shouse 913 263-4515

SHOUSE

IMPL. CO.

Abilene, Kans.



From 32 to 133 PTO H.P.
(mfr. est. max.)

SEE THE NEW 966 TODAY!
IT FEATURES:
95.0 estimated horsepower. New
414 cubic inch Diesel Engine.
Isomounts (lower sound level).
Gauges instead of lights. New
quiet cab. New hydr. couplers.
SEE US TODAY!

USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall 560
Farmall 460 diesel
Farmall 450 diesel
IH No. 55 two-row field cutter
Papec one row field cutter
IH No. 37 13' wheel disc
Case 12' wheel disc
A-C 9'6" wheel disc with sealed
bearings
JD 12' 3 pt. springtooth
IH 20' springtooth with wheel
carriers

USED TRUCK

IH 1966 1100A pickup, 4 speed
1952 IH L110 pickup, 4 speed
with stock rack

Esslinger Impl. Co.

Phone

913 292-4424

FRANKFORT, KANS.



1964 FOX self-propelled field
cutter ready for the field. Paul
Lehman, R3, Abilene, Ks., Ph.
949-2267.

FOR SALE — Complete corn
kit for 95 JD combine. Brand
new — includes cylinder filler
plates and other parts to make
your 95 same as corn special.
30% off retail. Merle Nelson,
Lindsborg, Ks. 913 667-3405.



From 32 to 133 PTO H.P.
(mfr. est. max.)

SEE THE NEW 966 TODAY!
IT FEATURES:
95.0 estimated horsepower. New
414 cubic inch Diesel Engine.
Isomounts (lower sound level).
Gauges instead of lights. New
quiet cab. New hydr. couplers.
SEE US TODAY!

Fall Harvest Sale

1963 IHC 403 with cab, 14'
1966 IHC 303 with cab, 10', with
corn head
1965 IHC 303 with cab, 13' with
corn head
1964 MF 300 with cab, 13'
2 IHC 101's with cabs, 10'
1960 Case 1000, 14', with corn-
head. Make an offer

**Kuhn Truck
& Tractor Co.**

1548 E. 23



843-2440

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

At Marysville

New 1750 Oliver, bargain price
1970 David Brown 1200 with cab
1655 Oliver, 70 hours
1967 Oliver 1750 diesel
1967 John Deere 1020 gas with
loader
1963 Oliver 1600 gas
720 John Deere diesel
1959 IHC 340
John Deere A
560 International diesel, wide
front
1956 Farmall 400

FARM MACHINERY

A-C round baler
46 International baler
4x16 Case plow
540 4x14 IHC steerable plow
411 IH 4x14 mounted plow
566 5x16 Oliver semi-mtd. steer-
able plow
F120 3x14 John Deere plow
Several used springtooths from
16' to 24'
101 International combine, 12'
head \$795
1969 Oliver 5555 combine, 16'
header, hydrostatic drive
2 new 14' offset discs in stock
..... \$1595
New Miller offset disc in stock

NEW SPECIALS

New Tox-O-Wik grain dryers
New 5' rotary mower, 3 pt. \$295
New Henry bale loader \$375
Tractor Radio Sale
\$55.00
(for all models)

Peschel Bros.

1 1/2 mile east of
Marysville on
Highway 36

Phone 913 562-2377

MARYSVILLE, KANS.



JD 4020 diesel tractor
JD 3010 diesel tractor
JD 4010 diesel tractor
JD 1010 gas
JD 2010 gas tractor
JD manure spreader
JD 38 2 row ensilage harvester
JD 34 2 row ensilage harvester
JD 224 WS hay baler
IHC hay baler
JD 640 hay rake
JD 896 hay rake
3, 4 & 5 bottom plows

Emporia Impl. Co.

BILL

JOE

316 342-3146

1923 W. 6th

EMPORIA, KANS.



FOR SALE by owner — 410 15'
Massey Ferguson grain com-
bine with fully equipped cab,
straw chopper, metal reel, with
333 corn head, 3 rows, quick
detachable. Cut only 700 acres.
Price \$12,000. Will accept \$3000
down payment and 3 years on
balance. Richard W. Farris,
Box 106, Oswego, Ks. Phone
316 795-2211.

WANTED — 12 or 13' header
for C-II Gleaner. Bill Clark, Ph.
229-6841, Alta Vista, Ks. x29

See In Jamestown

1958 John Deere 720 diesel, good
1965 Case 830 diesel, like new
real cream puff, new paint
low, low hours
1958 Case 800 diesel
1966 MF 1130, completely
hailed and repaired, duals,
duals, slick

USED & NEW COMBINES

Balers and swathers have
er of interest until April 1

USED & NEW TRACTORS

and related equipment have
waiver of interest until April 1

1, 1972.
2 new 1970 MF 510
bines at the old price
1961 Oliver combine, 12
1958 John Deere 45
10', very good
1960 MF 72, 12' cut
1959 MH 82, 14'
1960 IHC 151 combine, 12
cab
1962 no. 23 IHC corn head
Massey Harris No. 22
MF No. 222 combine, 12
1960 MH No. 72, 12' head
1961 Oliver 2 row corn head
80" Howard Roto-vator,
very little

Pfister-Rhodes

Imp. Co.
913/450-0000
JAMESTOWN, KANS.



COMBINES

1966 C-II Gleaner, sharp
1966 A-II Gleaner, sharp
1967 300 Massey Ferguson
1961 45 John Deere
1963 A Gleaner
1969 92 Massey Ferguson
1965 60 Massey Ferguson
2 1966 AC pull type combines
New K & F Gleaners, special
price

FORAGE HARVESTERS

1967 New Holland 717 1 row
1968 IHC 350 1 row
Papec 1510 1 row
New Holland 33 flail cutter
Ford 1 row cutter

TRACTORS

1966 MM G1000 with duals, 2000
hours, sharp
1968 AC 180
1966 AC 190XT
1965 AC D17 IV, snap coupler
1966 AC WD-45, wide front
1961 IHC 460, complete over-
haul
1962 AC WD
1966 AC D17 with loader

CORNHEADS

C-630 F-430
F-440 F-435 K-330

BALE WAGONS

1970 1047 New Holland bale
wagons, demo., 20 loads
1965 New Holland self propelled
bale wagon, used
1960 New Holland bale wagon,
used
1960 New Holland bale wagon,
new, (special price)
1960 New Holland bale wagon,
demo., must go

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JD 3010D, new tires & paint
JD 4020D, wide front, synchro
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John Deere 720 LP, wide front
JD 2510 wide front, 3 pt.

COMBINES

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ready to go, engine overhaul
1965 JD 55, 14'
1964 MH SP90, 14', cab
Massey Harris 82, 14', cab and
cornhead

MISCELLANEOUS

Used John Deere No. 34 forage
harvester, like new
Case 200 T baler

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JD 24T baler
JD 4400 combine, 16' platform
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1971 Chevrolet 4700
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1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 3
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1951 GMC 2 ton, cab & engine

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10 HP Cub Cadet riding mower,
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set up to carry 4 sections of
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cutter with nearly new pick-
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fully equipped
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er with hydraulic scoop
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loader
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2 1969 Baldwin G diesels, cab &
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2 1968 gas Baldwin, cab, 20'
1 1967 C-II, 18'
2 1965 Gleaner A-II, one with
cab, 14' & 16'
1960 D-17 Allis with mounted 4-
bottom plow
1968 G Gleaner with air con-
ditioning, 18' head
1967 403 International 16', cab
1960 95 John Deere combine, 18'
2 92 Massey Ferguson 14' com-
bines
1967 C-II Gleaner, 18'
1960 No. 10 Massey F baler

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field. Near new engine. No
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1967 Gleaner C-II
1 1966 Gleaner C-II
1965 Gleaner C-II
1963 Gleaner C
1958 Gleaner A,
1953 John Deere 55
1953 Gleaner A
3 pt. 12' chisel, like new
C-440 cornhead, good
G630 corn head
A-C round baler

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1966 Ford 6000 diesel
Excel cab for 930 Case, excel-
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Ford 5200 diesel, demonstrator
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swather with crimper, shop
reconditioned, A-1
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IHC No. 37 wheel disc
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HERINGTON



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John Deere 20' chisel
JD 11'7" TWA plowing disc har-
row

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1963 Papec 35, one row
Gehl silage wagon
28' Crust Buster

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1966 J D4020 diesel, row crop
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1948 D JD
1949 A John Deere
1944 WC Allis

COMBINES

1960 JD 55, 14' head, hi-lo with
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1958 JD 45, 12' head with cab
1958 JD 55, 14' head with cab
1953 JD 55, 14' head
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15' Krause field cultivator
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10' & 13' Graham Hoeme chisel
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MISCELLANEOUS

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105 diesel, 20' platform, 23.1
tires, hyd. speed & lift reel,
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Horse & 1/4 Arabian, gentle,
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Have 2 machines & trucks.
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with 3 pumps and 2 stalls in
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WE CONTRACT build fences to your specifications. We have all necessary equipment. Lindquist Fence Company, Lawrence, KS., Phone 785-827-785-2619.

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ELECTROLUX SWEEPERS — 7 balers John Deere and IHC Tractors — A, B, D, G and one late model 70 John Deere LA Case M IHC W6 IHC W9 IHC. And other miscellaneous farm machinery. In Our Good Used Machinery we have the following:

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FOR SALE — 2 square foot tubs. Good condition. Back at 1622 Houston, Manhattan. Phone 913 776-8709 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE — 500 gallon pane tank 8 years old. 2 mounting bulls, extra good. Winkler, ph. 913-336-3121. Kansas.

Corn Scientists Find More Illinois Damage

A plant pathologist at the University of Illinois has found a new strain of disease harmful to the state's corn crop. Dr. Malcolm C. Shurtleff, who has been conducting recent tests conducted at the University of Illinois, showed that the "pyroderma" has destroyed 10 per cent of the corn yield in fields. Shurtleff, the first scientist to draw attention to the corn leaf disease, said the disease does not cause damage to the corn, but because the infection travels slower and is most common in white corn, which comprises 90 per cent of the state's corn crop, it does, however, affect the corn varieties, including the Southeast, causes spotting and rotting of the stalks. The loss occurs when stalks are over and cannot be harvested.

days," Teagarden said. "This gives us a chance to provide space for all animals so that they may be shown at their best."

The double weekend also provides the fair some insurance in case bad weather should cut attendance over one weekend. Teagarden and White predicted a record attendance of more than 600,000 if the weather is favorable.

The Kansas State Fair has become the most outstanding agricultural exposition in the Middle West, with a record breaking \$100,000 in premiums offered this year for top farm products. More than half of the purse will be distributed to exhibitors in the beef and dairy department with \$29,288 for beef breeds and \$22,056 for dairy cattle.

Of top interest to livestock raisers will be the second annual Polled Hereford competition, with 250 entries from about 45 breeders. This is more than double the entries last year, White said. Another highlight will be the Southwest Regional Holstein Show, which is one of only two regional events authorized by the Holstein-Friesian Association of

America. It is expected to draw more than 200 entries from 10 states.

Entries by young 4-H Club exhibitors will have the limelight with judging of livestock, to begin Saturday morning, along with individual and club exhibits.

The embargo on shipment of horses because of the threat of illness was lifted in time for a full list of entries in all horse and pony divisions, White said. Ponies of the Americas will be featured Saturday, Sept. 18; Quarter horses next Sunday and Monday; Paints on Sept. 21; Appaloosas, Sept. 22 and 23; and Pintos Sept. 24.

Outstanding growing weather for Kansas crops will assure top entries of wheat, feed grains and farm produce, fair officials said. Premiums have been increased for most of those classes.

Grandstand billings include top performers in the entertainment and country music circles, as well as Knivel, famous motorcycle daredevil. Knivel will attempt to leap on his motorcycle 10 large Kenworth diesel truck cabs parked side-by-side at the motorcycle races Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26. Car races will be on next Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and again Wednesday and Thursday, with a demolition derby Monday, Sept. 20.

Eight performers from the Lawrence Welk show will head the grandstand show Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. Myron Floren, accordionist, Guy and Raina (Guy Hovis and Raina English), featured vocalists on the Welk show; Joe Feeney, Irish tenor; Bobby Burgess and Cissy King, Welk dancers, and Dick Dale, vocalist, will perform.

Monty Hall, with his "Let's Make a Deal" show, will be the grandstand attraction Tuesday night.

Country and Western shows will be featured Sept. 23-25 for night shows with such stars as Jeannie C. Riley, of "Harper Valley P.T.A." fame; Kitty Wells; Jerry Lee Lewis; Faron Young; Dave Hall; Bobby Wright; Jimmy Newman and Bill Phillips.

The grandstand attraction for the final night of the fair Sept. 26 will be a Kansas combo contest with finalists to have been chosen earlier in the day in competitions.

Worship will be conducted each of the Sundays in the grandstand with interdenominational services. Tuesday, Sept. 21, will be governor's day. Gov. Robert Docking will make the traditional appearance of the chief executive.

White said there will be many free demonstrations and shows on the grounds, in addition to the midway attractions.

You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 49503 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Cars Are Safer Than Drivers

Despite recent emphasis on building more durable and safer automobiles, the president of the National Safety Council says the number of traffic accidents will continue to rise at an alarming rate if drivers are not better trained.

"We've always favored the improvement of safety on highways and automobiles," said Howard Pyle, council president and former governor of Arizona, "but the hard fact remains that 90 per cent of all traffic accidents are attributed to driver error. And there's no way that you can eliminate that factor."

As the nation's traffic death toll continued to climb over the Labor Day holiday weekend, Pyle said in an interview that careless drivers and automobile construction are the principal causes for the high rate of fatalities on the nation's highways.

The council, a nonprofit organization which gathers and distributes information about the causes of accidents and how to prevent them, has come under criticism in recent years from consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who says it does not push hard enough to improve the safety of cars.

In 1966 Nader charged the organization with having too close a relationship with the automobile industry.

The council has vigorously denied the allegation and, according to its records, has criticized automobiles from a safety standpoint as far back as the early 1960's and chided the industry for emphasizing speed and horsepower in advertisements.

"For years we've been concerned

TREASURES & TRASH SALE

Saturday, Sept. 18
6 a.m. to Noon

Big Old-Fashioned Auction 1:30 Manhattan City Park Pavilion Bring your donations or consignments (nothing consigned for less than \$4, please) to the park Friday night from 6 to 9 and early Saturday morning. For information call 539-4875 or 539-2620. — Bake Sale Too. It's A Solar Kiwanis Original!



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15 combines of all makes
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In Our Good Used Machinery we have the following:

One 1959 IHC 151 combine in very good condition .. \$1495
One 20' Krause fold-up disk .. \$625
One 14' Krause disk .. \$395
One 12' John Deere in very good condition .. \$410
One 9N three point Ford tractor .. \$300
One pull type A-C combine, good condition .. \$150
One 40' elevator .. \$50
A 5' Massey Ferguson cutter bar mower for 35 MF .. \$100

We Also Buy Wrecked Or Burned Machinery

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The largest & most complete line of Building Materials in Central Kansas.

4x8 VINYL SHIELD Panelling \$2.98
3 colors to choose from
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The worst & "Crookedest" in town
As is — Cash & Carry — Extra special. Each

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7/16 x 12" x 12' Masonite Hard Board Siding, Primed and Back Sealed 18 1/2¢ Per Sq. Ft.
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September 14, 1971

about safe automobiles, but nobody was listening," Pyle said. "Not until the government passed legislation calling for safety devices were we able to get anyone's attention."

Nevertheless, the thrust of the council's attacks have been at the person behind the wheel — the driver whose lack of knowledge and awareness, Pyle says, prevents him from avoiding an accident.

"It may be old fashioned to continue stressing the role of the driver, but we are not going to give up on the human element as an important factor in eliminating traffic mishaps," he added.

PHONE SWITCH IN TWO AREA TOWNS

United Telephone Co. of Kansas will switch the Olsburg and Westmoreland exchanges in Pottawatomie county so that they operate from the Junction City office rather than the United headquarters at Holton.

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harvest all crops better and put more grain in tank at less cost. Proven on thousands of acres by Custom Harvesters and Farmers. Write for Brochure and prices. Dealer and agent inquiries invited.

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New Farm Lobby To Pitch For Rural Development Funds

The Coalition for Rural America was launched last week as an action group designed to turn the attention of the country to solving problems plaguing rural America.

Edward T. Breathitt, former Democratic governor of Kentucky, was elected chairman of the board, and Norbert T. Tiemann, former Republican governor of Nebraska, was elected president of the coalition. R. B. Patteson, senior vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company of Kinston, N.C., was elected treasurer.

Every segment of rural America will be represented, Breathitt promised, answering criticism that no woman was on the founding board. Breathitt said the organization has not had time yet to contact all the persons and groups it wants represented on its councils.

Tiemann said the coalition would begin with a "bare bones, austere budget of \$150,000 for the first six months." He said he hoped the budget would eventually increase substantially.

As for controversial positions it might take on issues, Tiemann said he expected the coalition would not please everyone.

"I don't know if we can avoid controversy," he said. "I don't know if we want to. Our purpose is to solve problems that have plagued rural America for decades."

Winthrop Rockefeller, former governor of Arkansas, said the board made it clear it did not want to make another study.

"We plan to assemble material already available and put it to work," Rockefeller said. "We are not going to waste a lot of time studying a problem we already know exists. We are going to work at a solution."

Three priority legislative issues

are on the immediate agenda: Taxes, credit and public works as they apply to rural areas. For its purposes the coalition includes in its realm the family farmer, tiny communities and cities up to 50,000 population.

A major aim will be to get candidates and parties on the record in next year's election campaigns on what they pledge to do to help rural America.

President Nixon welcomed the new organization by sending a statement that was read by Clifford Hardin, secretary of agriculture. The President said:

"Our aim in this decade is to assist in creating greater job opportunities, broadening community services, uplifting the quality of living and speeding the social, economic and physical progress of the small cities, towns, villages and farm communities in America."

Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Ks) and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), long-time advocates of rural development, spoke to the group, pointing up the need for political action to attain goals.

Tiemann echoed that theme, saying: "Nothing much happens in this country without a lobby. Ours is the greatest unarticulated cause in the nation today. Ours is the one major interest not yet organized."

Breathitt said rural Americans are denied a fair share of opportunities and services, income of rural families is half that of urban families, unemployment rates run as much as 400 percent above those in cities, half the jobs in agriculture have disappeared the last 20 years and rural areas are short-changed on housing, credit, education, health services and community facilities.

"We intend," Breathitt said, "to

provide impoverished rural communities with a strong coherent voice in the nation's councils. As members of the rural coalition we hope to serve as catalysts in developing a rational policy of balanced national growth.

"We hope to spur economic growth, to step up public and private investment in rural cities and towns and to try to mobilize citizen pressure to revitalize decaying communities in order to halt the exodus to the cities and attract today's city dweller to the robust rural centers of tomorrow."

Among those on the founding board of directors is Ernest T. Lindsey, president of Farmland Industries, Kansas City.

State Controls On Private Cops

Registration and licensing of private detective agencies and their employees under a new act by the Kansas Legislature began last week under a new act by the Kansas Legislature, Vern Miller, attorney general, said.

The law provides that any person operating as a private detective must complete an application and appear for a personal interview by the attorney general. Miller said the consumer protection division of his office will supervise the administration of the act and will conduct hearings concerning complaints of activities of licensees.

The law provides that applicants complete an application form and pay a \$50 fee and post a \$10,000 surety bond.

Miller said there are 25 licensed firms in Kansas, with 65 agents under the old law. The last legislature moved supervision of the act from the office of the Kansas Secretary of State to the attorney general. Miller had no estimate of the actual number of persons engaged in private detective work.

The law exempts plant guards and store detectives so long as they confine their work to the premises of their employment. Investigators for law firms and insurance companies are subject to licensing if actual detective work is involved, Miller said.

The law requires that applicants be of good moral character, that they shall not have been convicted of a felony or any crime involving moral turpitude, illegal use or possession of dangerous weapons, or fraudulent practices.

It prohibits any representation that the licensee has any connection with a federal, state or local law enforcement agency and the use of a badge or identification card that would mislead persons into

believing he was a law enforcement officer. All information obtained must be held confidential except when requested by law officers and upon the consent of the client, the new law states.

New Bumpers For 1972 Pontiacs

The Pontiac Division of the General Motors Corporation is the first car maker to announce energy-absorbing bumpers as standard equipment on 1972 model cars.

Pontiac said the bumpers, designed to take 5-mile-an-hour front end impact without damage to the car, will be standard equipment on all full-sized models.

"This bumper system is without a doubt the industry's most worthwhile innovation this year," said F. James McDonald, GM vice-president and general manager of Pontiac.

The new bumper is mounted on two telescoping steel boxes, with the space between the boxes filled with resilient plastic foam. When the bumper is hit, the foam compresses, absorbing the force of the impact. The foam then rebounds and is ready for another impact.

Bumpers capable of taking a 5-



Saturday, Sept. 18

Starts 12:00 Noon

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1950 Farmall Cub tractor, in good shape, with cultivator, plow, front end blade, lister, harrow & disc

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1960 Ford Falcon, 6 cyl., new tires, 36,000 actual miles

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Antique ceiling fan
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Also other household items too numerous to mention

Trailers, Shop Tools and Misc.

Horse collars; antique walking plows; antique walking lister; 8' table saw; work harness; 2 sets new fly nets.

Terms: Cash Day Of Sale

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We have the following used 4020 diesel tractors. See us before buying:

1968 4020 with 2100 hours

4010 diesel — good

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Massey 98 Std. with GMC diesel engine, real power plant

We can make delivery now & waive interest and carrying charge until March 1972

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John Deere 13'9" TWA disk harrow, 24" blades. List price

\$2500. Our price \$1975

One IHC 706 gas tractor, wide front, 18.4x34 tires, excellent condition.

CHOPPERS

We have an excellent stock of good used choppers at prices that can save you money

JD 34 chopper with pickup & head.

JD No. 12 with single row head. Little use — a lot of good work left in this one.

Heavy duty Gehl chopper king with 1-row head, tremendous capacity.

JD No. 6 chopper with 1-row head

2-row Gehl chopper — Bargain \$375

Used 2-row wide head for 38 JD chopper. Excellent condition. One year old.

Used 1-row head for 38 chopper

JD BWA 13'10" disc, good

2 Krause 13-ft. discs, condition real good, clean.

Used 168 Kirshman fertilizer attachment, excellent condition, late style \$275

NEW MACHINERY BARGAINS

New 2-row head for JD No. 6 chopper. List price \$1000. Our price — \$450.00 (You can't rebuild one for this)

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One 1967 John Deere no. 55 combine, 14-ft. w/ cab
Slightly used 10' Brillion alfalfa seeder. This has been on our rental fleet and will sell at a bargain. List \$1100. Our price \$800

Used JD 14x7 full press drill with discs. Excellent condition. \$650

International 1610 drill with fertilizer, real good \$625

Several good John Deere plows.

36A JD loader for 3010-3020 tractor

Loader for 8N or 9N Ford.

Krause oneway.

Oliver slide delivery rake, real good \$265

JD 3 point 3x14 inch plow \$250

JD 10 1/2' offset disc harrow, 24" blades. You can work your straw with this one.

JD 435N 4-row 30" cornhead. It has picked only 100 acres, fits 95 combine

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mile-an-hour crash with significant damage to the car become mandatory on 1972 models under federal law. Bumper absorbing rear bumpers required in 1974.



Thursday, Sept. 16
12 Noon — Lunch Served
In order to settle the estate of Clyde Dull, I will sell at the place of residence, 1/2 mile north, 3/4 mile west, of Washington, Mo., or 3/4 mile east, 1/2 mile north of Morrowville, Mo., and 4 1/2 miles south of Sunrise Station.

Farm Machinery
8N Ford tractor, good rubber
Ford tractor, good rubber
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2x16 IHC plow
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3 sec. drag harrow
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46-47 H-M lister 5' disc

TRUCK
1952 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup
grip tires, 4 speed

BUILDINGS & MISC. ITEMS
1963 CHEVY PICKUP
2 cyl., 3 speed, long wheelbase, app. 45,000 mi., in good condition, slick & clean, with stock rack.

FURNITURE
ANTIQUE
2 trunks; lanterns; 5 pie cupboards; oak stand; glassware & dishes; peeler; books; post card; treadle sewing machine; kettle; sad irons; picture; Brazil silverware; foot; fiesta ware, and many items; old harness and wire.

FAT HOGS
Fridays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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ayer Phone 562-2050

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Starts 9:30 a.m. — Lunch Served
We will sell at public auction the real estate and surplus items located at 11th St. in Junction City, Mo.

Real Estate
TO SELL AT 11th St.
Legal Description — Lot 24 in Cudry Add., Junction City, Geary County, Kansas. House, 8 room frame house with lights, with city gas and water, located close to downtown schools.

Charles Karmann
See Grass & Grain Sept. 7
Clerk: Gene Whitman
Service WA 4-4422

Impact As Suspended Car Licenses Require Hearing

Last year, 7700 Kansans lost their drivers license because they were involved in accidents and were not insured.
Another 9300 uninsured motorists complied with State Motor Vehicle Department demands that they buy liability insurance, or put up liability bonds, and saved their right to drive.
In many of these cases the uninsured motorist was not at fault in the accident, but that didn't matter where taking the license was involved.
Under a new court ruling, however, the arbitrary suspension of a license is out. And the ruling is going to cost, said H. J. (Hub) Ulrich, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department.
He will ask the 1972 Legislature for about \$700,000 for fiscal 1973 to conduct hearings on drivers license suspensions around the state. The hearings must be conducted either in the county where the driver resides, or an adjacent county.

Attorneys from the department will act as judges, and Ulrich says he must increase his staff by at least 30 persons.
In the meantime, the department "will do the best it can to conduct these new hearings" for the next year without any additional funding, he said.
"We know a backlog is going to build up during this year, but we are just going to have to do the best we can," Ulrich said.
The 17,000 cases last year show that the uninsured motorists involved in accidents are the number one priority for driver's license concern at the state level.
Only 3,761 licenses were suspended in 1970 under the habitual violator statute (three moving violations in a year). Less than 2400 licenses were revoked for driving while intoxicated. The DWI revocations now rest in the hands of district court judges who send suspension orders in to the department.

Several other categories, including refusal to take a blood alcohol test, exist under the department's authority, but they are minor.
Some legislators have complained that the department's major job has been to sell insurance policies, and usually at high premiums.
Several insurance companies would not let formerly uninsured motorists have regular policies, but threw them into the assigned risk category even if they had only one accident against them — and even if they were not at fault in it.
"Our only administrative responsibility is to see to it that the motorist complies. What it costs them is not a part of this department's concern," Ulrich said.
He said about half of those involved in accidents are clearly at fault, and probably will not ask for hearings to save their drivers license but will go ahead and buy liability insurance or put up liability bonds and pay for the damages to the other motorists.



MISSSES MOON TRIP
The G&G area's astronaut, Joe Engle of Chapman, apparently has lost his hoped-for spot on Apollo 17, scheduled for a December 1972 flight to the moon.
Plans to replace a flyer with a scientist will cost Engle his chance to be on Apollo 17. Instead, a geologist, Harrison Schmitt, will be the third man with Navy Capt. Eugene Cernan and Lt. Comdr. Ronald Evans on the flight.
Engle, the youngest Air Force X-15 pilot, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Engle of Chapman, Dickinson county.

Legislators Still See Small School As Expensive

A legislative committee has heard that closing 63 Kansas school districts having fewer than 400 pupils each in 1970 would have saved \$5 million over the cost of transporting and educating their pupils in adjoining larger districts.
"We only wanted to see what the facts are," said one legislator.
The report confirmed there are 63 Kansas school districts with fewer than 400 pupils and that the average number of pupils in these districts is 248.
The study indicated that the cost of educating pupils in the small school districts in some instances was more than twice as great as the cost of educating pupils in adjoining larger districts.
For example, it cost \$1,634.46 per pupil to operate the Edson School District with 77 pupils. The adjoining Goodland District, with 11,918 students, had an average cost per pupil of less than \$800.
The committee also heard projections that indicated state school aid under the foundation finances plan is declining under the present formula because of increased revenue from the intangibles tax and increased

valuations on taxable property.
Both the intangibles tax receipts and property valuations are deductions against the "guarantee" provided in the state aid formula.
The committee was told that \$89.04 million was paid out under the foundation plan in 1970-71, while the estimate for the 1971-72 year is \$85.65 million, and the 1972-73 year is \$84.62 million.
LIGHTNING TAKES BARN AND 4000 BALES ALFALFA
ABILENE—John Whitehair, who farms east of Abilene on the Enterprise road, lost a hay barn and 4000 bales of new hay last week when lightning destroyed the barn. The hay was first and second cutting of this year's alfalfa.

BEATRICE
77
LIVESTOCK SALES

2 miles north of Beatrice, Nebr.
Monday
CATTLE 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday
HOGS 11:00 a.m.
Feeder pigs, Male Hogs & bred gilts sell 2:30 p.m.

BARN PHONE 402-223-3571
We had a nice run of cattle last week. Baby Calves sold from \$25.00 to \$65.00 with 1 BWF bull at \$99.00, 2 WF clvs at \$86.00, 1 Hol bull at \$82.00. Shelly canner & cutter cows 17.25 to 20.00 with commercial & utility cows 20.00 to a top of 22.30. 2 Hol hrs at \$425.00, 1 Hol hfr at \$400.00, other Holstein heifers from \$266.00 to \$292.50. Bulls topped at 27.40.
Some sales include:
12 Mix str weight 656 at 34.20
18 Mix str weight 802 at 32.75
11 WF str weight 448 at 35.70
8 WF hrs weight 468 at 32.35
3 Hol str weight 796 at 26.10
10 WF hrs weight 498 at 32.50
17 Mix hrs weight 473 at 31.60
13 Char hrs weight 491 at 32.15
20 Blk hrs weight 413 at 31.65
2 Hol cows weight 1440 at 22.30
2 Hol cows weight 1417 at 22.20
1 Hol cow weight 1280 at 21.30
1 Hol cow weight 1325 at 21.70
1 WF bull weight 1595 at 27.20
1 WF bull weight 1430 at 26.40
1 WF bull weight 1760 at 27.40

HOGS
Had a large run of hogs last Wednesday with 200 to 240 lb butchers at 17.75 to 18.35; 240 to 260 lbs 17.00 to 17.75; 260 lbs & over 16.00 to 17.00. Light sows 15.00 to 16.00 with heavier weights at 13.50 to 15.00. Boars 11.50 to 12.10. 3 Wht bred gilts at \$52.00, 3 Mix bred gilts at \$61.00, 6 Mix bred gilts at \$58.50. Some feeder pigs sales were: 32 Mix pigs at \$15.75, 16 Wht pigs at 14.00, 55 Mix pigs at 13.75, 14 Wht pigs at 13.75, 43 Mix pigs at 15.00, 9 Mix pigs at 11.25, 11 Mix pigs at 15.75.

CLARENCE TEGTMEIER
Burchard — 865-4521
DELMER JURGENS
Wymore — 645-3493
JR. THIMM
Beatrice — 228-0757

WE DON'T WANT TO MOVE IT.
Ag Press has a safe that we don't want to move when we move to our new quarters this month. It weighs a ton. That's admittedly an estimate, but we think it might be more literal than figurative. It is about 3 1/3 feet high and about 30 inches wide. The walls must be about 5 to 6 inches thick, making inside dimensions of about 18 inches to 24 inches. Make an offer. We'll help you lift it onto a pickup with a forklift. But make sure your pickup bed is good and strong. AG PRESS, 1207 Moro, Manhattan.

Auction SALE

Saturday, Sept. 18
Starts 1:00 p.m. — Lunch Served
1 1/2 Miles North of K-15, US-36 junction
In Washington, Kansas

80 ACRE IMPROVED FARM
LEGAL DESCRIPTION — N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Section 36, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Washington County, Kansas
IMPROVEMENTS — Six room modern brick home, full basement, in excellent condition, strictly modern, 2 car garage. Good barn, Chicken house. Cattle shed. Granary. Lots of good water piped to chicken house, barn and house.
SIXTY ACRES in cultivation, balance pasture. On blacktop road.
THIS IS AN EXTRA GOOD 80 IN A GOOD LOCATION — This farm will be sold regardless of price day of sale.
TERMS — 25 percent down, balance either cash or on 10 year contract for deed at 6 percent interest. Possession on or before January 1, 1972.
For Information Contact J. T. Dickson, Auct. & Real Estate Broker

Trucks, Farm Equipment & Misc.

1955 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck in A-1 condition
1952 8N Ford tractor with Superior front end loader, good shape
Case manure spreader, on steel
2 bottom John Deere plow
15' International disc
John Deere spring tooth
International 45 baler
300 gal. gas barrel & stand
7' stock tank
Oil tank heater
70 bu. hog feeder
Electric hog waterer
2-wheel trailer Tumble bug
Kelly Ryan elevator
Triangular baled hay feeder

Round bottom feed bunk, 14' with rubber tires and trailer tongue
4 whl. running gear on rubber
3 rolls cribbing 5 steel posts
Electric posts & wire
Electric charger
Battery fence charger
4" grain auger
Old saddle
400 year-old Hy-Line hens
Electric brooder & fountains
3 rolls cribbing; feed bunk; 4 wheel trailer on rubber; lot of old lumber.

Lot of fruit jars & stone jars, several antique; curtain stretcher; Maytag washer & tub; antique churn; copper boiler; iron kettle; 2 12' cedar posts.

George Beikman & Son
Auctioneer: J. T. Dickson Clerk: Bank of Palmer



Johnny Kaw Says:

A test of greatness is your service to others.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO.
Cattle Auctions
at 10 a.m. Each FRIDAY
BARN PHONE 316/342-2425

WHO TO CALL:
YUMA PEAK
ph. Emporia 316/342-1139
PAUL HATCHER
ph. Emporia 316/342-6112
PAUL HATCHER
ph. Emporia 316/342-3348
GLENN UNRUH
Saffordville 316/279-3453
YUMA PEAK
ph. Emporia 316/342-8411
LEE BRYANT
ph. Emporia 316/342-6557
WILBUR WHITMAN
Cassoday 316/735-2475

NOT YET

Many Grass & Grain readers know that we will be in a new plant this Fall. But not yet. Our address is still 1207 Moro. Mail still reaches us at Box 1009, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. The phone number is 913/539-7558.

Sometime soon, probably around October 1, we will be in our new plant and offices at 16th and Yuma, Manhattan. The phone number then will be 913/776-8828. The mailing address will still be box 1009. But don't go there yet. Nor use the new phone number yet. We'll let you know when.

THE NEW PLACE



SHORTHORN PRINCESSES

Named as Princesses to the Kansas Shorthorn Lassie Queen this year are Beth Ungehever of Centerville, Jean Armour of Viola, and Charlene Curry of St. Francis. They will assist Queen Kathy Stauffer of Salina and represent the Kansas Shorthorn Association at Livestock activities in the coming year.

SHORTHORN QUEEN

Kathy Stauffer of Salina is the new Kansas Shorthorn Lassie Queen. She succeeds Patricia Loving of Pawnee Rock. Miss Stauffer will attend numerous state livestock activities this year for the Kansas Shorthorn Association and will be a candidate for the national Shorthorn title, which will be given at Chicago in November.



Emporia Feedlot Submits Own Control Plan

EMPORIA—A proposal for a pollution control facility has been submitted to the Kansas Dept. of Health's environmental services division for the Emporia Cattlemen's Feedlot, according to James Teichgraeber, feedlot owner.

The plan, which utilizes a water percolation method new to the state, was submitted Aug. 30.

The health agency four days later reissued an administrative directive requiring the feedlot and two others in the Emporia area to submit plans for pollution control facilities within 90 days.

Teichgraeber said the proposal calls for construction of structures to collect and hold runoff for irrigation of a tract planted to a wet-season grass. Either fescue, of the type used in many lawns, or reed canary grass would be planted, he said.

Bacterial action in the roots of such grasses neutralizes acidity in runoff. Eight acres of grass would be required to handle runoff from 4,500 head—the number at Cattlemen's Feedlot.

Holstein Show Well In ARS Feedlot Test

Holstein cattle, whose top production has long made them popular in milking parlors, have also made a good showing in feedlots. Facing formidable competition from beef and dairy breeds, Holsteins were first for rate of gain in ARS feeding trials.

Holstein, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn Angus, and Hereford steer calves were included in the trials with half of the cattle from each breed on a high and half on a low plane nutrition from birth to 180 days. The high-plane diet included large quantities of whole milk; low plane was typical for rearing dairy heifers, using milk replacer, grain, and hay.

At 181 days, the calves were divided by breed and previous treatment into three groups and fed free choice: finishing ration;

chopped hay mixture; or chopped hay until five-sixths of slaughter weight, then finishing ration to slaughter.

Research was conducted by animal scientists Norman W. Hooven, Jr., James Bond, Everett J. Warwick, and Richard L. Hiner at Beltsville, Md.

Holsteins gained fastest in both phases of the trials. They also had the largest rib-eye area (meaty portion of a rib cut) and highest percentage of lean meat and bone of any breed in the study.

Beef breeds produced the most fat; Holsteins, the least. Jerseys and Angus were most tender by taste panel scores.

At equal slaughter weights, Holstein steers will not grade as high as beef breeds because of a lack of fat. While they can reach live weights of 1,000 pounds in about a year, they may need to reach 1,400 pounds to add extra fat for higher grade. That extra fat might be too expensive to make it pay. Producers

should weigh

discrimination against

Dairy steers from

breeds can be

feeders or market

dairy beef enterprises

additional source of

dairymen if they

feed, and facilities

and above those

necessary for

operation.

Also, the larger dairy

provide potential

beef industry.

Meat from cull

bulls has always

processed meats

and there is every

that dairy beef will

proportion of beef

especially with

preference for more

Hooven points out,

tender, and flavor

acceptability will

of breed."

Kansas Quarter Horse Association
Registered Quarter Horse Sale
Sept. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

State Fair Grounds
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS
50 Consigned Reg. Horses

Including the dispersal of the
Jack Ratzlaff and Floyd Krehbiel Herds

For Information Contact:
Glennon Crowther
Durham, Kansas
Phone 316 732-3150

Dr. Stan O'Neil
Salina, Kansas
913 823-2217 or 913 823-

REMINDER

Auction SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Starts 10 a.m. — Local
Having quit farming, we will
public auction on the farm
old Howe farm located 1/2 south
of Chapman, Kansas on the

Farm Machinery

1959 JD 720 tractor, gas burner,
row crop, LPTO, L hyd., PS,
good rubber, good
1947 JD B tractor, gas, row crop,
oversize pistons, good rubber,
good
1959 JD No. 45, 12' combine,
excellent shape
JD No. 8 field cutter, single row,
also grass att., good shape
JD No. 8 7' mower, good
John Deere 36' hay or grain
elevator, hopper and down
spout, on rubber, good
JD No. 55 3x14 plow, hyd. control,
on steel, good shape

For Full Listings See Grass
& Grain Sept. 7

TRUCK, TRAILER

AND STOCK RAG
1963 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
bed, 4 speed, bumper
heater, good rubber,
good
2 4-wheel trailers with
Metal slip in stock and
pickup

SHOP TOOLS & E

Homelite chain saw
sharpener for field
knives; 2 anvils; post
bench vise; PTO tire
And many other tools
miscellaneous items

A FEW HOUSEHOL

Terms: Cash Day

Moyer Brothers, Owners

Aucts: Foster Kretz Auction Service
Clay Center, Ph. Morganville WA 6-4422

SELL EVERY TUESDAY AT HERINGTON

Herington Livestock Auction Co., Inc.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY CONSIGNED CATTLE

Here's a few sales made Tuesday Sept. 7th:

Max Tharp, 35 pigs @ 12.25
Roger Bettles, 1 sow 620 @ 13.60
Ronald Schlesener, 1 sow 665 @ 13.30
Louis Tajchman, 1 hog 280 @ 15.90
Otto Brockmeier, 1 sow 410 @ 15.10
Kenneth Sweeney, 1 hog 230 @ 17.40
Auchard & Auchard, 16 hogs 212 @ 17.40
Hubert Steiner, 5 hogs 204 @ 17.50
Kenneth Schlesener, 37 hogs 233 @ 17.25
R. T. Lueker, 4 hogs 228 @ 17.20
J. H. Jones, 5 hogs 206 @ 17.20
Dave Brunner, 1 sow 420 @ 14.60
Bryce Bettles, 6 hogs 222 @ 17.30
L. C. Veerhusen, 3 sows 593 @ 13.50
Jones Bros, 10 hogs 253 @ 17.30
Muller Ranch, 26 hogs 207 @ 17.45
Engle Bros, 8 hogs 216 @ 17.25
Leo Biehler, 10 hogs 253 @ 17.20
Russell Sanford, 7 hfs 881 @ 30.50
Russell Sanford, 10 str 932 @ 31.00
Henry Lorson, 1 bwf hfr 230 @ 40.00
Merle Fitzgerald, 1 holst cow 1220 @ 20.50
Warren Biehler, 1 holst cow 1120 @ 20.60
Randle Pritz, 3 wf hfs 555 @ 31.40
S. C. Holt, 1 wf cow 1180 @ 20.80
Gary Bros, 6 blk str 558 @ 35.20
Wes Fenske, 1 holst cow 1510 @ 22.40
Harold Rolling, 1 Afr cow 1030 @ 19.50
Theresa Tajchman, 1 swiss cow 885 @ 20.90
Harold Friedli, 2 wf hfs 463 @ 31.30
Jim Loney, 1 holst hfr @ 51.00
Verlon Mask, 1 wf hfr 215 @ 40.00
Werner Lauderman, 1 holst clv @ 40.00
Evan Wednt, 1 wf clf @ 29.00
Galen Lauderman, 1 holst clf @ 52.00
Mrs. Vic Reich, 1 blk clf @ 49.00

MARKET REPORTS:

Radio Station WIBW Topeka, Monday 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 a.m.
Radio Station KJCK, Junction City, Monday thru Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

H. Irvin Christiansen
Phone 316-732-3185

Fieldman C. C. Wendt
Phone 913-258-2529

Excellent Truck and Rail Facilities

Edward B. Tolle
Phone 1613 Roxbury

Lee W. Remy
Phone 913-983-4473

Joe Clemence
Phone 913-479-5922

Fieldman Ted Haefner
Phone 316-924-5446

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CLAY COUNTY, MO.
In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Brooks, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that under authority of the probate
said decedent, the undersigned Executrix of the decedent's
estate, will on

REMINDER

Auction SALE

Thursday, Sept. 16

Commencing at 10:00 a.m.
offer for sale and sell at public
following described property
1 1/2 miles north and 3 mi
Kansas.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

FARM MACHINERY — 1950 John Deere Model 100
fully equipped, gas, good; 1936 IHC F-20 tractor
runs good; 1 John Deere No. 44 plow, 24" x 6"
1 John Deere No. 200 mounted cultivator, 1 John
No. 5 7-ft. mower; 1 John Deere 6-ft horse draw

LAWN MOWERS

TRUCKS — 1963 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, 4-speed, 194
6 cylinder, wrap around bumper, heater, 55,000 mi
1946 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, 4-speed, good shape

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

REAL ESTATE

(to be sold at 3:00 P.M.)

NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 7 south, Range
4 east of the 6th P.M. Riley County, Kansas
See Sept. 7 Grass & Grain For Full Listings

Hazel Puett, Executrix

Foster L. Kretz Auction Service
Clay Center, Kansas
For Further Information Contact Auctioneer or Executrix
Jones & Ryan, Clay Center, Attorneys For Estate

should weigh possible discrimination against faster gain before deciding. Dairy steers from the feeder or market weights. The dairy beef enterprise can offer an additional source of income to dairymen if they have extra feed, and facilities available and above those which are necessary for normal operation. Also, the larger dairy breeds provide potential germ plasma in the beef industry. Meat from cull dairy cows and bulls has always been used for processed meats and hamburger and there is every reason to believe that dairy beef will supply a large proportion of beef cuts in the future, especially with consumer preference for more lean meat. Hooven points out, "If beef is tender, and flavorful, consumer acceptability will be high regardless of breed."

ter Horse Association
Quarter Horse Sale
at 7:00 p.m.
Fair Grounds
WSON, KANSAS
ed Reg. Horses
e dispersal of the
d Floyd Krehbiel Herds

Dr. Stan O'Neill
Salina, Kansas
913 823-2217 or 913 827-8511

Wednesday, Sept.

Starts 10 a.m. — Lunch served
leaving quit farming, we will
public auction on the farm known as
Howe farm located 1/2 south and 1/2
Chapman, Kansas on the river

TRUCK, TRAILERS
AND STOCK RACKS
1963 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, bumper, heater, good rubber, good
24-wheel trailers with flatbed
Metal slip in stock rack pickup
SHOP TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Homelite chain saw, sharpeners for field knives; 2 anvils; post drill; bench vise; PTO fire pump. And many other tools and miscellaneous items
A FEW HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Terms: Cash Day Of Sale
Clerk: Stan O'Neill

others, Owners

service
WA 6-4422

URT OF CLAY COUNTY, KANSAS
John H. Brooks, Deceased
under authority of the probated
ed Executrix of the decedent's will

Thursday, Sept.

Commencing at 10:00 a.m. and
offer for sale and sell at public auction
following described property on the
1 1/2 miles north and 3 east of
Kansas.

ANAL PROPERTY

1950 John Deere Model A tractor on rubber tires; 1936 IHC F-20 tractor on rubber tires; No. 44 plow, 2x16 on rubber tires; mounted cultivator; 1 John Deere 6-ft horse drawn

1/2 ton pickup, 4-speed, wide bumper, heater, 55,000 miles on odometer, 4-speed, good shape.

& ANTIQUES

AL ESTATE

sold at 3:00 P.M.)

14, Township 7 south, Range 24, P.M. Riley County, Kansas

ass & Grain For Full Listings

uett, Executrix

Clerk: Peoples Bank, Clay Center, Kansas

vice
tion Contact Auctioneer Or Executrix
y Center, Attorneys For Executrix

Net Farm Income Cut Back To 21% Of Gross

See Story on Page 7

GROSS AND NET FARM INCOME, KANSAS, 1959-70

Year	Cash Receipts from Products Marketed	Govt. Payments	Value of Home Consumption	Rental Value of Farm Dwellings	Total	Farm Production Expenses	Realized Net Farm Income	Net Change in Value of Farm Inventories	Total Net Farm Income
1959-68 Av.	1,332	142	19	46	1,540	1,113	427	14	440
1968	1,455	223	15	52	1,751	1,355	396	40	437
1969	1,729	235	16	56	2,036	1,532	504	43	546
1970	1,774	228	11	54	2,066	1,642	424	95	519

KANSAS CASH RECEIPTS FROM FARM MARKETINGS BY MONTHS, 1969 and 1970

Month	1969		1970		1969	1970	1969	1970
	1969	1970	1969	1970				
January	43,694	165,406	100,722	100,333	144,416	165,406	8.3	9.3
February	18,491	141,630	93,922	116,203	112,413	141,630	6.5	8.0
March	20,512	140,639	101,432	120,472	121,944	140,639	7.1	7.9
April	16,099	129,306	101,359	113,385	118,050	129,306	6.8	7.3
May	8,422	105,720	95,272	96,706	103,694	105,720	6.0	6.0
June	28,535	129,851	39,537	91,216	118,472	129,851	6.8	7.3
July	124,303	166,575	90,193	95,075	214,496	166,575	12.4	9.4
August	73,121	123,990	105,696	97,060	178,367	123,990	10.3	7.0
September	39,306	139,918	98,939	104,347	138,245	139,918	8.0	7.9
October	74,049	199,317	134,949	113,471	178,998	199,317	10.4	11.2
November	80,915	172,399	33,019	84,336	163,934	172,399	9.5	9.7
December	50,096	158,736	85,097	90,396	135,793	158,736	7.9	9.0
TOTAL	579,193	1,773,887	1,150,137	1,223,200	1,729,330	1,773,887	100.0	100.0

PRODUCTION EXPENSES OF KANSAS FARM OPERATORS, 1969-70

Year	Feed	Livestock	Seed	Fertilizer and Lime	Repairs and Operations of Capital Items	Miscellaneous	Hired Labor
1969	135.9	287.3	14.5	55.8	197.6	130.1	32.5
1968	153.9	380.9	13.9	52.3	201.3	148.9	34.5
1970	180.6	417.4	15.4	95.1	209.9	163.3	35.6

Year Total Current Farm Operating Expenses 1/ Depreciation and Other Consumption of Farm Capital Taxes on Farm Property Interest on Farm Mortgage Debt Net Rent to Non-farm Landlords Total Production Expenses 1/

1969	883.7	241.7	119.2	40.6	69.7	1,354.9
1968	1,025.7	256.2	127.8	45.6	76.8	1,532.1
1970	1,117.2	264.6	138.4	49.6	71.6	1,641.5

1/ Items may not add exactly to these figures because of rounding.

KANSAS CASH RECEIPTS FROM FARMING AND REALIZED INCOME PER FARM, 1968-70

Year	Cash Receipts from Farming				Realized Income		
	From Farm Marketings		Total Payments	Total Receipts & Payments	per Farm		
	Crops	Livestock & Products			Gross	Net	
Thousand Dollars							
1959-68 Av.	549,615	784,982	1,334,597	141,973	1,476,570	15,339	4,235
1968	478,129	977,153	1,455,282	228,176	1,683,458	19,243	4,354
1969	579,193	1,150,137	1,729,330	235,247	1,964,577	23,132	5,722
1970	550,687	1,223,200	1,773,887	262,239	2,001,526	23,745	4,877

KANSAS CASH RECEIPTS FROM FARM MARKETINGS BY COMMODITIES, 1969 and 1970

Commodities	1969		1970	
	1969	1970	1969	1970
Field Crops:				
Wheat.....	290,966	273,758		
Sorghum Grain..	123,722	109,062		
Barley.....	74,171	70,172		
Other Grains..	42,242	38,073		
Hay.....	20,863	22,918		
Sugar Beets..	5,846	10,311		
Barley.....	2,115	3,141		
Alfalfa Seed..	1,620	2,726		
Oats.....	1,241	1,634		
Other Field Crops	6,309	8,646		
Forest & Nursery	1,996	1,646		
Other	8,102	8,600		
TOTAL	579,193	550,687		
Livestock & Products:				
Cattle & Calves....	871,667	952,522		
Hogs.....	151,806	145,229		
Dairy Products....	88,057	90,026		
Sheep & Lambs....	22,640	19,448		
Turkeys.....	8,656	8,271		
Wool.....	1,586	1,604		
Farm Chickens....	806	1,001		
Broilers.....	374	525		
Other Livestock Items	3,515	3,766		
LIVESTOCK & PRODUCTS..	1,150,137	1,223,200		
ALL COMMODITIES.....	1,729,330	1,773,887		

Data in this report were taken from the supplement to the Farm Income Situation, ERS USA

BUTTER SHARPER ON TV
MAN IN INSTRUCTIONS
One of those super-keen vegetable slicers that seems to cut through anything when viewed in television has come a cropper with the Federal Trade Commission. The

FTC has told Veg-O-Matic to quit representing that the cutter will slice raw carrots and ripe tomatoes. Instructions with the package advise against using the device for such cutting or on raw beets, lemons and oranges.

How To Become A Real Estate Broker

A course entitled "How to Become a Real Estate Broker" will be offered by the Kansas State University Extension Dept., beginning Monday evening, September 20, and the next nine Monday nights thereafter. Call KSU Extension 532-5560 for information. Instructor is J. Robert Wilson, Manhattan abstractor.

GRAND OPENING Tuesday, Sept. 28 — 2:00 p.m. NEW FEEDER PIG AUCTION

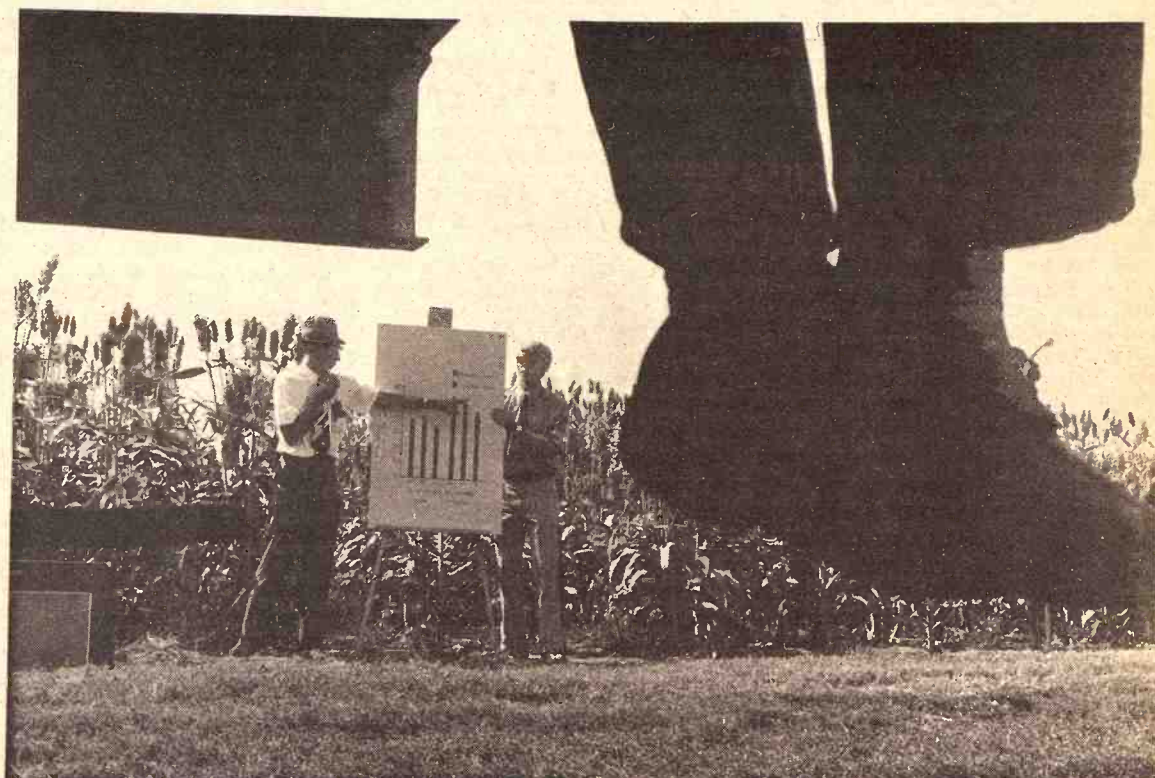
Located At North End Of Sheep Division at St. Joseph Livestock Auction Center South St. Joseph, Missouri
SALE EVERY TUESDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
Expecting a good run of top quality pigs

• Pigs will be from trade territory in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.
• All pigs will meet acceptable health standards for clearance for interstate permit shipment.

Consignments Welcome
Contact your St. Joseph Market Agency or call St. Joseph Market Foundation, 816 238-2449 for more information on buying and selling.

Forage Field Day

A multitude of field days in the G&G area recently have brought hundreds of farmers to view some trends and research results exhibited at the special days. These pictures were taken at the Fall Forage Field Day at the K-State agronomy farm north of Manhattan.



FIELD DAY VIEW
A viewer's feet dangle comfortably as Richard Vanderlip and a graduate student describe 2-dwarf and 3-dwarf grain sorghums.



NUTRITIONAL DEFICIENCIES
Roscoe Ellis demonstrates plant nutritional deficiencies to field day visitors.



HOW ANYHDROUS WORKS
David Whitney shows behavior of anhydrous ammonia in soil.

G&G Calendar

Sept. 14 — Real estate & household goods in Junction City, Charlie Karman. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Sept. 14 — Surplus CCC Property west edge of Home, Ks., Marshall County ASC Committee. Raleigh Breeding & Don Roche, auctioneers.

Sept. 14 — 323A farmland, Ottawa Co., John M. Curry estate, sale at courthouse in Minneapolis, Ks., Joe D. Berkley, exec. Kennedy, Barkley & Simpson, attorneys for estate. Aucts. Willis Darg & Bob Perry.

Sept. 14 — Paint shop equipment in Abilene, Kansas, Mrs. Melvin Wilson. Aucts. Carl and Wm. Schnell.

Sept. 15 — Farm sale southeast of Chapman, Moyer Bros. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Sept. 15 — Lost & found articles at police station, City of Manhattan, Ks. Auct. Lawrence Welter.

Sept. 15 — Farm sale southeast of Chapman, Ks., Moyer Bros. Foster Kretz, auct.

Sept. 16 — Farmland & equipment northeast of Green, Ks., John Brooks estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Sept. 16 — Clyde Dull Estate north of Washington, H. R. Siegel, auct.

Sept. 16 — Farm sale northwest of Washington, Ks., Clyde Dull estate. A. C. Bockelman, attorney for estate. Auct. Harold Siegel.

Sept. 16 — Buildings & tools at 1704 W. 1st St., Abilene, Mrs. Will Raff. Aucts. Carl and Wm. Schnell.

Sept. 18 — Furniture sale in Belleville, J. P. Buck, Larry & Rollie Lagasse, aucts.

Sept. 18 — Household goods and antiques in Moundridge, Mrs. D. G. Roth. Aucts. Ted Krehbiel & Lee Boesker.

Sept. 18 — Furniture & antiques

in Moundridge, Ks., Mrs. D. G. Roth. Aucts. Ted Krehbiel and Lee Boesker.

Sept. 18 — 240A southwest of Garnett, Ks. Dain's Real Estate & Auction.

Sept. 18 — Real Estate & farm machinery sale north of Washington, George Beikman & Son, J. T. Dickson, auct.

Sept. 18 — Farm machinery and household northeast of Buhler, Mr. & Mrs. Homer Nickel. Bud Enszy & Richard Ediger, aucts.

Sept. 18 — Machinery, household goods & some antiques south of Industry, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Wingard. Aucts. Carl & Wm. Schnell.

Sept. 18 — Sale for Hi-Noon Kwanis in Emporia, Ks. Evert Smith, auct.

Sept. 18 — Household goods in Salina, Ruth Hederstedt. Roger A. Johnson & Son, aucts.

Sept. 20 — Real estate & farm machinery sale northeast of Haddam, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. McLeod, J. T. Dickson, auct.

Sept. 20 — Furniture sale for Loveta Beach in Fairbury, Nebr., H. R. Siegel, auct.

Sept. 20 — Farm sale east of Clay Center, Charles Riechers. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Sept. 21 — Furniture at 1001 N. Kuney, Abilene, Ks., C. L. Williams. Aucts. Carl & Wm. Schnell.

Sept. 25 — Farm sale south edge of Narka, Robert Coons. Larry & Rollie Lagasse, aucts.

Sept. 25 — Farm sale north of Walther's oil station on US 36, Cuba, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Leshosky. Auct. Eugene Waring.

Sept. 25 — John Mueller Estate, furniture sale, in Hollenberg, H. R. Siegel, auct.

Sept. 25 — Machinery, trucks & misc. north of Cuba, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Leshosky & others. Eugene Waring, auct.

Sept. 25 — Two houses, household goods and antiques in

Canton, the Serviss estate. Aucts. Ted Krehbiel and Lee Boesker.

Sept. 25 — Antiques & furniture in Canton, David Serviss est. Aucts. Ted Krehbiel & Lee Boesker.

Sept. 25 — High grade Holstein dispersal, Paola, Lawrence Wobker. Auct. Donald J. Bowman.

Sept. 27 — Farm sale northwest of Linn. Ewald Helms. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Sept. 28 — New Feeder Pig Auction in South St. Joseph, Mo.

Oct. 1 & 2 — Antiques & collectors items in Greenleaf, Dutch Kappleman Estate. Foster Kretz, auct.

Oct. 2 — Household goods sale in Clay Center, Eldon Thorman, auct.

Oct. 2 — Horse sale at Wilson Sale Barn, Salina. Aucts. Roger A. Johnson & Son.

Oct. 2 — Kansas All Breed sale of February & March boar and open gilts at Dickinson County fairgrounds. Sponsored by Ks. Pork Producers Council, R. H. Hines, KSU, supervisor.

Oct. 4 — Farm sale northeast of Cuba, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Svoboda. Larry & Rollie Lagasse, aucts.

Oct. 8 — North Central Kansas annual feeder cattle sale at Clay Center Sales, Clay Center. Sale managers Wade Bauer, Peoples National Bank, and Jay Gosch, Clay Center.

Oct. 6 — Household & antique sale in Clay Center, Ks., Rube Miller. Foster Kretz, auct.

Oct. 9 — 9th Antique Sale, Washington Co. Fairgrounds, for Fuhrken Bros. H. R. Siegel, auct.

Oct. 9 — Household goods and antiques in Miltonvale, Ks., Fannie Lilliman. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Oct. 9 — House and 80A farm, Idana, Kans., Lewis estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Oct. 11 — Tested Hampshire Hog Sale at night at Harvey County Fairgrounds, Newton, Balthrop Farms.

Oct. 15 — Farm equipment and antiques southeast of Chapman, Elvin Murphy Estate. Foster Kretz, auct.

Oct. 15 — Holstein dispersal southwest of Hillsboro, grade A DHIA, Schmidt Dairy. Aucts. Ted Krehbiel, Lee Boesker and Ed Reimer.

Oct. 15 — Reg. Hereford bull sale in Foraker, Okla., Coddling Cattle Research.

Oct. 16 — Registered Hereford cow sale in Foraker, Okla., Coddling Cattle Research.

Oct. 16 — Farm sale southeast of Leonardville. Herman Remmers, owner. Foster Kretz, auctioneer.

Oct. 18 — Charles Reichers Farm Sale rescheduled from Sept. 20. East of Clay Center. Foster Kretz, auct.

October 19 — Northeast Kansas Commercial Sale, Holton Sale Barn, Holton, Ks., Milton Nagely, sec.

Oct. 20 — Salina Commercial Sale, Salina, Ks., Milton Nagely, sec.

October 21 — Western Kansas Commercial Sale, Wakeeney Sale Barn, Wakeeney, Ks., Milton Nagely, sec.

Oct. 22-24 — Antique show at Ol-Co Park, Manhattan. First Prebyterian Church, Mrs. Robert Baril.

Oct. 23 — Household & antique sale in Leonardville, Mrs. Annie Kliche. Foster Kretz, auct.

Oct. 23 — 4-H & FFA Club Calf Sale, Horton, Ks. Civic Center.

Oct. 23 — Farm sale at Lindsborg, LeRoy S. Johnson estate. Aucts. Roger A. Johnson and Son.

Oct. 25 — Farm sale west of Cuba, Ernest Havel Estate, Larry & Rollie Lagasse, aucts.

Oct. 25 — Farm sale southeast of Miltonvale, John Schiedeman. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Oct. 30 — Special breeding cow and bred heifer sale at Green City, Mo., Green City Auction Co.

Oct. 30 — Fagerberg, Hawkins, Olson all breed club calf sale at Manhattan Commission Co. sale barn, Manhattan, Ks.

Nov. 4 & 5 — Kansas State Show & Sale, Fairgrounds, Hutchinson. Also Junior Calf Sale before sale of reg. cattle on Friday, Nov. 5.

Nov. 6 — Tri-State Charolais Sale in Fairbury, Nebr.

Nov. 6 — Crowther-Walker Quarter Horse production sale in Salina, Kansas.

Nov. 12 — Hammarlund-Shamrock Angus Sale north of St. Marys, Ks.

Nov. 13 — Northern Oklahoma Shorthorn Assn. sale at Pond Creek, Okla., Bruce Brooks, Bethany, Okla., sale mgr.

Nov. 20 — Special breeding cow and bred heifer sale, Green City, Mo., Green City Auction Co.

Nov. 20 — Production sale of Johnson Hereford Farms, Smolan, Ks.

Nov. 20 — Tomson Tradition sale of Shorthorns at Wakarusa, Ks., management of Bruce Brooks, Bethany, Okla.

Nov. 20 — Farm sale northeast of Westmoreland, Ks., David

J.C. LIVESTOCK SALES (INC.) SALE EVERY SATURDAY

With our market red hot this week cattle were selling \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher. Out-of-state buyers are wanting 600 to 800 lbs. green yearlings. Check our prices and see if we do not have a competitive market.

Following is a partial listing of our last sale:

FEEDER STEERS & HEIFERS	
23 wf str	628 @ 35.50
48 wf str	744 @ 34.55
41 wf str	727 @ 34.50
4 bwf str	671 @ 34.30
5 wf str	754 @ 33.40
16 wf str	759 @ 33.00
15 b/bwf str	767 @ 33.00
5 wf str	585 @ 32.50
18 b/bwf str	795 @ 32.30
3 blk str	760 @ 32.30
1 bwf str	905 @ 31.50
1 char str	820 @ 31.10
2 char str	1017 @ 30.70
18 wf hfrs	584 @ 32.60
6 wf hfrs	613 @ 32.00
2 bwf hfrs	645 @ 31.50
4 wf hfrs	739 @ 30.70
5 blk hfrs	621 @ 30.10
8 char hfrs	728 @ 30.40

STEER CALVES	
7 wf str	297 @ 43.00
3 wf str	410 @ 39.00
10 wf str	443 @ 38.60
13 wf str	434 @ 38.40
16 wf str	519 @ 38.00
4 bwf str	447 @ 37.50
3 wf str	440 @ 37.40
6 blk str	472 @ 37.00
2 bwf str	495 @ 36.75
3 bwf str	525 @ 36.70
22 blk str	543 @ 36.70
3 bwf str	553 @ 36.10
6 bwf str	534 @ 36.10

HEIFER CALVES	
7 wf hfr	299 @ 36.40
1 bwf hfr	260 @ 36.00
16 wf hfr	391 @ 35.10
3 wf hfr	410 @ 34.70
4 bwf hfr	431 @ 34.00
10 wf hfr	520 @ 33.50
2 wf hfr	472 @ 33.50
3 wf hfr	468 @ 33.40
17 blk hfr	501 @ 32.85

5 blk hfrs	499 @ 32.50
3 blk hfrs	533 @ 31.75
2 bwf hfrs	515 @ 31.20

HOLSTEIN STEERS	
22 holst str	422 @ 32.90
1 holst str	365 @ 32.50
9 holst str	568 @ 31.20
1 holst str	560 @ 29.50
6 holst str	691 @ 27.20
37 holst str	868 @ 26.95
19 holst str	808 @ 26.85

COWS	
4 holst cows	1358 @ 22.30
2 wf cows	872 @ 21.90
1 wf cow	1105 @ 21.80
1 wf cow	1000 @ 21.80
1 blk cow	950 @ 21.50
1 wf cow	1215 @ 21.30
4 wf cows	1095 @ 21.20
2 wf cows	1010 @ 21.10
1 blk cow	1135 @ 20.60

HOGS	
23 mixed butch	227 @ 17.85
35 mixed butch	216 @ 17.85
12 white butch	218 @ 17.85
25 mixed butch	229 @ 17.80
20 white butch	235 @ 17.80
82 mixed butch	224 @ 17.75
35 mixed butch	226 @ 17.75
25 mixed butch	212 @ 17.75

SOWS	
1 white sow	370 @ 15.55
1 red sow	350 @ 15.50
1 white sow	350 @ 15.40
1 blk sow	415 @ 15.30
5 hamp sows	452 @ 15.20

PIGS	
26 mixed feeders	@ 19.25
13 white pigs	@ 17.50
22 mixed pigs	@ 17.25
18 white pigs	@ 16.50
37 hamp pigs	@ 15.50
25 mixed pigs	@ 15.25
30 mixed pigs	@ 14.75

Pig market showed good to strong looking \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher.

ALREADY CONSIGNED:
40 choice wf st & hfr clvs. 475 to 500 lbs.
30 wf str & hfr clvs 425 to 475 lbs.

If you have livestock to appraise, call:
VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 238-8211, Junction City
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 238-8212, Junction City
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 349-2863
LICENSED AND BONDED
BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY 238-1471

Truckload Oil Sale & Truckload Storm Window Sale

Watch for the 2 big trucks on our lot Wednesday thru Saturday, Sept. 15th thru 18th.

Odd sized storm windows on the truck \$5.99
Style SS-1 1" Aluminum storm doors - Truckload Special \$27.95 std. size
2 track Aluminum storm windows as low as \$9.95 depending on size
Free measurement and estimate within 5 miles of Emporia during sale
HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL Mobil Delvac, Conoco, DX, Phillips 66 29c qt.
Havoline, Quaker State, Mobil, Skelly, Kendall, Penzoi, Permalube 33c qt.
Spark Plugs, AC, Champion or Autolite 55c ea.
STP Oil Treatment 69c can
5-point Permanent Anti-Freeze \$1.29 gal. \$1.25 case lot
30-gal. drum - \$1.09 gal.
Anti freeze testers 97c

BLUESTEM FARM-RANCH SUPPLY
Emporia

THINKING ABOUT CROSSBREEDING

and want to get the gain the Exotic breeds offer, but don't want the calving problems that are prevalent in some breeds

Try a 3J Bar Ranch BEEFMASTER

- 1) Fast growing cattle, that reach market weight on leaner carcass at a younger age.
- 2) Fast growing cattle are better rustlers. They cover the ground better.
- 3) Fast growing heifers calve at two years of age with minimum assistance.

Bulls now available, both purebred and crossbred (out of x Angus cows and Beefmaster bulls). Also contracting for delivery of yearling bulls.

For more information, please do not hesitate to write any time. If you would like to see these cattle on range in West Central Kansas, please let us know when you want to come and we will be happy to show you around. It is YOUR advantage to look into the matter.

WANNAMAKER & SON

Route 2
3J Bar Ranch BEEFMASTER Cattle
Put 'em on pasture . . . they'll do it!

RONALD RICE MOTOR

North Kansas Largest Volume Dealer
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
NW Second - ABILENE

Thrifty, Nifty Buys In Used

- 1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door . . . Gold with black vinyl top, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
- 1967 BUICK 4 door . . . White. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, steering, air conditioning.
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop . . . Brown & beige, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door . . . White. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, steering and brakes, air conditioning.
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE D-88 4 door . . . Blue. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, steering, power brakes, air conditioner.
- 1965 MERCURY V-8 Parklane 4 door . . . White. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, steering and brakes, air conditioning.
- 1965 FORD Fairlane 4 door, 6 cyl. . . Station wagon, tan, radio, heater, auto. trans.
- 1965 CORVAIR Monza 4 door . . . Blue. Radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop . . . V-8, red, radio, heater, 4 speed.
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme convertible . . . Blue & white, radio, heater, automatic transmission, steering and brakes, air conditioning.
- 1964 FORD Econoline Panel . . . 4-speed, 6 cyl., white. Radio, heater.
- 1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door . . . Blue. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
- 1962 RAMBLER 4 door station wagon . . . Green. Radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
- 1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, 6 cyl. . . Tan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
- 1957 RAMBLER 4 door station wagon, 6 cyl. . . Blue & white. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

Short Ballot Amendment Gets Even Shorter

A proposed constitutional amendment for a "short ballot" has been shortened even further. The Legislative Budget and Executive Reorganization Committee approved deletion of the office of the lieutenant governor from the list of officers to be provided for in the executive article of the constitution. And in October, the committees will consider an amendment to remove the office of the state printer from constitutional status. Other offices now having constitutional status are auditor and treasurer. The state insurance commissioner is the other elective statewide office but has no constitutional status. State Sen. Glee Smith, R-Larned, said the proposed amendment would leave the matter of providing for succession to the governorship up to the legislature.

general and secretary of state. An additional officer is provided for in another section of the constitution — the state printer.

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Other offices now having constitutional status are auditor and treasurer. The state insurance commissioner is the other elective statewide office but has no constitutional status.

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A Cutback In Fertilizer Use

Fertilizer sales in Kansas for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971 totaled 1,167,589 tons, down slightly from the all-time record of 1,229,083 tons set during the same period of the previous year. The report, based on commercial fertilizer sales by manufacturers to Kansas dealers, was issued by the Control Division of the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

Robert Guntert, Director of the Control Division, said actual plant food content of fertilizers sold in Kansas in 1970-71 fiscal year amounted to 633,041 tons as compared to 648,925 tons in 1969-70.

"Anhydrous Ammonia with 305,577 tons showed a substantial increase over the 293,463 tons of the previous fiscal year," Guntert said. Grades of mixed dry fertilizers were led by 18-46-0 with 164,570 tons; 8-32-16 with 32,523 tons; and 16-48-0 with 18,764 tons. Thirty percent and over Superphosphate, with 30,299 tons,

How Enrollments Changed At Colleges

Following is a list of the state's public and private four-year colleges and universities, showing last year's enrollment and this year's approximate enrollment. Asterisks indicate estimated totals, based on partial enrollment. All other figures were accurate as of Sept. 9, with only a few additional late enrollments expected.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS			
	1970	1971	Change
Emporia State Teachers College	6,982	7,100*	+118*
Fort Hays State College	5,442	5,251	-191
Kansas State University	13,847	14,800*	+953*
Pittsburg State College	5,523	5,548	+ 25
University of Kansas	17,947	18,373	+426
Washburn University	4,635	4,823	+188
Wichita State University	12,395	12,602	+207

PRIVATE SCHOOLS			
	1970	1971	Change
Baker University, Baldwin	848	859	+ 11
Benedictine Colleges (formerly St. Benedict's and Mt. St. Scholastica)	1,270	1,400	+130
Bethany College, Lindsborg	688	670	- 18
Bethel College, Newton	466	480*	+ 14*
College of Emporia	860	628	-232
Friends University, Wichita	1,005	900*	-105*
Kansas Wesleyan	643	600*	- 43*
Marymount College, Salina	572	590*	+ 18*
McPherson College	640	575	- 65
Ottawa University	823	755	- 68
Sacred Heart College, Wichita	609	615*	+ 6*
St. Mary College, Xavier	600	600*	0*
St. Mary of the Plains, Dodge City	544	490*	- 54*
Southwestern College, Winfield	676	625*	- 51*
Sterling College	570	525*	- 45*
Tabor College, Hillsboro	406	408	+ 2
Totals	76,721	77,811	+1002

was up from 27,660 tons in 1969-70. Fertilizer sales for the six-month period ending June 30, 1971 recorded a slight decrease with 732,158 tons compared to 771,721 for the same period ending June 30, 1970.

A total of 389,586 tons of actual plant nutrients was sold during the spring period, an increase of 6,205 tons from the same period in 1970. Nitrogen sales showed 290,516 tons, down 4,828 tons; available phosphoric acid sales totaled 72,332 tons, up 20,000 tons; potash sales were 26,739 tons, down 9,366 tons. Nemaha county led the state in

spring sales with 24,488 tons, followed by Marshall, 21,446; Douglas, 20,180; Brown, 20,023; Atchison, 17,446; and Doniphan, 16,371.

NEW WHEAT COMMISSION CHAIRMAN IS REX COZAD

New chairman of the Kansas Wheat Commission is Rex Cozad, 54, of Norcatur. Cozad has been on the commission for four years. He is a former Democratic legislator from Decatur county. He succeeds Larry Brennan of Dodge City.



Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KS.

Selling Every FRIDAY

Starts 1:00 p.m.

Last Friday we had 11 buyers from Nebraska and Iowa battling each other for the big run of good cattle. Rex Briggs and Sons was again the biggest buyers. Elton Schmidt Feed Yards was next in line. An Iowa feeder bought most all the holstein steers at 50¢ to \$1.00 higher prices. All other stocker and feeder cattle looked 50¢ to \$1.00 higher.

Listed below are part of our sales last Friday, September 11:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS	
1 wf str	335 @ 39.00
19 b/wf str	453 @ 40.50
18 blk str	480 @ 39.10
28 wf str	512 @ 38.90
7 wf str & bulls	434 @ 38.40
2 char str	455 @ 38.80
4 shrtstrn str	468 @ 37.30
14 b/wf str	538 @ 36.70
11 wf hrn str	488 @ 37.00
12 b/wf str	697 @ 33.80
3 blk str	591 @ 34.80
9 fat b/wf str	513 @ 37.00
4 wf hrn str	531 @ 36.20
3 wf str	725 @ 33.50
8 wf str	776 @ 33.60
5 b/wf str	675 @ 33.45
19 b/wf str	751 @ 33.50
10 wf str	791 @ 33.35
16 b/wf str	765 @ 33.45
4 wf str	862 @ 33.20
22 fleshy wf str	848 @ 32.75
32 b/wf str	752 @ 33.10
4 shrtstrn str	745 @ 33.30
3 blk str	675 @ 33.40
1 char str	790 @ 33.60
3 holst cross str	658 @ 30.50
2 holst cross str	712 @ 31.80

13 holst cross str	833 @ 30.80
10 holst str	836 @ 27.40
7 holst str	841 @ 26.85
38 holst str	863 @ 26.10

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	
1 wf hfr	375 @ 37.00
25 wf & b/wf hfrs	377 @ 36.50
20 b/wf hfrs	390 @ 35.90
3 wf hfrs	471 @ 34.50
9 b/wf hfrs	501 @ 33.70
2 blk hfrs	520 @ 32.50
3 shrtstrn cross hfrs	458 @ 33.10
72 wf hrn hfrs	660 @ 31.80
10 blk hfrs	652 @ 31.90
20 b/wf hfrs	642 @ 31.85
8 blk hfrs	697 @ 31.15
24 wf hfrs	703 @ 31.20
6 char hfrs	702 @ 31.10
7 blk hfrs	696 @ 30.85
11 blk hfrs	575 @ 32.10
15 wf & blk hfrs	576 @ 31.80
3 wf hfrs	515 @ 32.45
3 wf hfrs	548 @ 32.30
6 blk hfrs	545 @ 32.45
2 wf hfrs	572 @ 32.00
4 wf hfrs	636 @ 32.10
15 mixed hfrs	557 @ 32.00

BULLS	
1 wf bull	1425 @ 27.70
1 fat wf bull	1445 @ 25.75

COWS	
1 wf cow	1055 @ 22.70
1 wf cow	1290 @ 20.20
1 brindle cow	1015 @ 20.90
1 blue roan cow	1025 @ 21.90
1 blk cow	980 @ 21.50

SPECIAL STOCKER & FEEDER SALE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE REGULAR AUCTION FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:

Already Listed:
200 Choice wf heifers 650 lbs.
52 Choice wf & b/wf steers 700-750 lbs.
57 wf steers 800 lbs.
21 Angus steers 800 lbs.
35 Angus & b/wf steers 500 lbs.
1 Registered charolais bull, 3 years old.

TUNE IN ABILENE STATION KABI 1560 ON YOUR DIAL
12:20 NOON EACH THURSDAY AND 6:45 A.M. EACH FRIDAY FOR OUR MARKET BROADCASTS.

Yardmen On Duty 24 Hours A Day

WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Livestock is our business • our only business
Licensed, bonded and operating under Gov't Supervision

Dude or Randy Reynolds CO3-3394 Dan Reynolds CO3-4721

DUDE REYNOLDS, Abilene, Ks.

Bring your cattle in any time day or night; we'll handle them for you at your request.

Sale Every Thursday

Hogs 11:00 a.m.
Cattle 1:00 p.m.

Cattle runs are picking up as pasture season ends. Bull and steer calves and stockers and feeders were steady to strong. Heifer calves and feeder heifers were in very short supply. Bulls and cows were up 50¢ to \$1.00 from a week ago.

The following is a sampling of some of our consignments:

FEEDER STEERS & BULLS	
18 mixed str	719 @ 33.25
4 blk str	705 @ 32.40
1 char str	880 @ 31.50
4 blk str	912 @ 31.00
2 blk str	915 @ 29.30
6 mixed str	966 @ 27.80
36 holst str	567 @ 27.75
7 holst str	796 @ 26.80
26 holst str	827 @ 26.40
4 red str	1177 @ 25.00

1 wf bull	1670 @ 26.00
COWS	
12 b/wf cows	907 @ 22.40
2 holst cows	1420 @ 22.10
1 rn cow	1155 @ 21.20
5 wf cows	1126 @ 20.40

FEEDER HEIFERS	
1 char hfr	680 @ 28.75
6 mixed hfrs	530 @ 27.00

BULL & STEER CALVES	
1 wf str	320 @ 39.50
1 wf bull clf	330 @ 36.50
1 wf str	345 @ 35.50
2 wf str	468 @ 33.70
1 wf str	445 @ 33.50
3 mixed str	500 @ 33.30
1 b/wf str	480 @ 31.50

HEIFER CALVES	
1 wf hfr	280 @ 34.50
1 char hfr	330 @ 32.00
4 wf hfrs	500 @ 28.80
2 blk hfrs	475 @ 28.50
1 wf hfr	405 @ 27.00

BULLS	
7 blk bulls	906 @ 28.70
1 char bull	1490 @ 28.50

HOGS & PIGS	
33 mixed fats	237 @ 18.25
12 mixed fats	229 @ 18.20
1 white fat	260 @ 17.95
2 white sows	305 @ 16.50
11 mixed sows	394 @ 15.30
2 white sows	610 @ 13.70
2 white boars	255 @ 11.10
1 hamp boar	390 @ 10.60
1 red boar	570 @ 10.50
1 white feeder	180 @ 15.90
4 white feeders	180 @ 15.70
50 mixed pigs	@ 15.25
8 hamp pigs	@ 11.00



RALEIGH BREEDING, Manager
barn 562-367 home 562-354
Auctioneer: Larry Lagasse,
Ph. Concord, Ks., CH 3-1714

Phone For More Information
Marysville

LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs By Auction Tuesdays

We sold 1266 cattle this week on a good active market. All classes of stockers and feeder steer and heifers selling steady. Steers weighing 750 pounds and up were 25¢ to 50¢ higher. All killing cows were 25¢ to 50¢ higher.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

2 blk str	680 @ 35.10
11 blk str	584 @ 34.00
14 mix str	623 @ 33.85
12 wf str	686 @ 33.80
2 blk str	610 @ 33.80
3 wf str	581 @ 33.80
16 wf & bwf str	641 @ 33.75
14 mix str	560 @ 33.70
2 blk & bwf str	597 @ 33.60
6 blk str	700 @ 33.60
40 wf & bwf str	710 @ 33.50
3 blk str	642 @ 33.50
25 mix str	637 @ 33.20
11 mix str	671 @ 33.10
2 wf str	577 @ 33.10
40 mix str	722 @ 32.95
2 wf str	667 @ 32.90
5 shrthrn str	614 @ 32.80
14 wf & bwf str	812 @ 32.80
2 bwf str	630 @ 32.75
26 mix str	789 @ 32.40
18 mix str	814 @ 31.50
29 mix str	855 @ 31.10
5 blk str	568 @ 31.10
19 mix str	872 @ 30.55
7 blk str	702 @ 30.50
29 mix str	886 @ 30.25
3 holst bulls	550 @ 30.10
3 mix str	814 @ 29.50
5 mix str	855 @ 29.10
4 blk & red str	661 @ 29.00
6 mix bulls	640 @ 28.80
7 holst str	600 @ 28.65
6 holst str	585 @ 28.30

3 holst str	605 @ 28.20
13 holst str	696 @ 27.50
12 holst str	830 @ 27.00
8 holst str	863 @ 26.80
3 holst str	730 @ 26.70
10 holst str	873 @ 26.60
25 holst str	935 @ 26.50
15 holst str	916 @ 26.50
3 holst & ger str	960 @ 26.20

STEER CALVES

1 wf str	330 @ 40.75
5 blk & bwf str	410 @ 37.10
4 blk & bwf str	385 @ 37.10
8 bwf str	481 @ 37.10
3 blk & bwf str	458 @ 36.95
3 wf str	438 @ 36.95
18 blk str	520 @ 36.60
4 blk str	434 @ 35.50
2 wf bull clvs	375 @ 35.10
2 wf str	490 @ 35.10
30 wf & bwf str	545 @ 34.55
6 blk str	546 @ 34.50
3 blk & wf str	546 @ 34.50
10 mix str	478 @ 34.00
3 shrthrn str	466 @ 33.90
4 bwf str	524 @ 33.50
5 mix str	484 @ 33.30
2 wf bull clvs	420 @ 33.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

3 blk hfrs	663 @ 31.90
16 wf & bwf hfrs	602 @ 31.85

16 wf hfrs	645 @ 31.50
14 wf & bwf hfrs	578 @ 31.40
36 wf & bwf hfrs	649 @ 31.35
26 mix hfrs	612 @ 31.10
11 bwf hfrs	555 @ 31.10
12 mix hfrs	603 @ 30.80
8 wf hfrs	618 @ 30.80
2 blk hfrs	620 @ 30.70
2 bwf hfrs	675 @ 30.60
4 blk hfrs	754 @ 30.50
13 blk & bwf hfrs	645 @ 30.25
5 blk hfrs	690 @ 30.10
2 bwf hfrs	620 @ 30.10
3 mix hfrs	722 @ 29.10
17 mix hfrs	720 @ 29.00
2 wf hfrs	565 @ 28.50
3 blk hfrs	713 @ 28.20
4 blk hfrs	594 @ 28.00
3 mix hfrs	900 @ 27.10
2 char & red hfrs	785 @ 27.00
2 blk hfrs	792 @ 26.30

HEIFER CALVES

1 wf hfr	270 @ 38.20
4 wf hfrs	295 @ 37.00
4 wf hfrs	322 @ 37.00
14 blk & bwf hfrs	432 @ 33.85
15 blk & bwf hfrs	427 @ 33.65
5 blk hfrs	439 @ 33.25
2 wf hfrs	425 @ 33.25
3 blk hfrs	425 @ 33.00
10 blk hfrs	546 @ 33.00
5 wf hfrs	464 @ 33.00

3 blk hfrs	456 @ 32.90
4 wf hfrs	456 @ 32.70
4 bwf & wf hfrs	526 @ 32.50
6 blk & bwf hfrs	509 @ 32.40
4 wf hfrs	543 @ 32.00
9 blk hfrs	458 @ 32.00
4 blk hfrs	432 @ 31.90
6 wf hfrs	517 @ 31.80
9 wf hfrs	544 @ 31.60
2 wf hfrs	460 @ 31.50
3 wf hfrs	520 @ 31.40
2 blk hfrs	550 @ 31.40
3 bwf hfrs	420 @ 31.30
2 wf hfrs	415 @ 31.10
4 blk hfrs	534 @ 31.10
11 mix hfrs	519 @ 30.75
3 wf hfrs	543 @ 30.10
3 blk & wf hfrs	503 @ 29.10

COWS

1 holst cow	960 @ 22.75
1 wf cow	840 @ 22.50
3 char & holst cros	1135 @ 22.30
5 wf cows	992 @ 22.10
1 holst cow	1070 @ 22.00
1 holst cow	1035 @ 21.80
2 holst cows	1280 @ 21.60
4 wf cows	1116 @ 21.45
4 wf cows	1004 @ 21.20
1 wf cow	1075 @ 21.20
5 wf cows	1188 @ 21.10
3 blk cows	1083 @ 21.10

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARN	St. Marys 437-2999
DELAINE REZAC	St. Marys 437-6266
ELMER IMTHURN	Maple Hill MI 3-2440
PAUL KRAMER	St. Marys 437-2993
KENNETH REZAC	St. Marys 437-2733

Auctioneers: Lawrence Welter, Gene Toby & Dennis Rezac

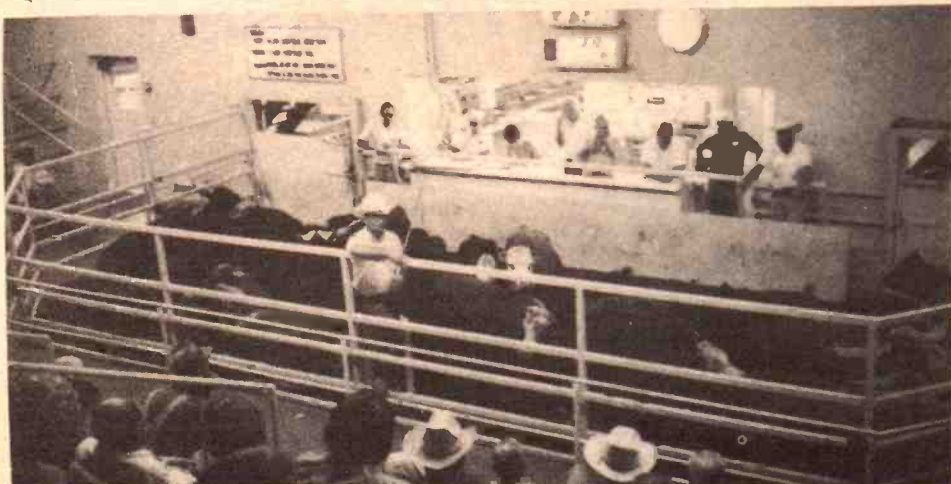
LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Rezac



Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

WEST ON OLD HWY. 40 SALINA, KANS.



With farmers very busy with field work receipts were lighter this week with 1225 cattle and 1106 hogs, including 223 feeder pigs. Fat hog top Monday was \$17.85. All classes of stocker and feeder cattle selling at stronger prices.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

CATTLE

1 bwf str, Ellsworth Co.	220 @ 43.50
1 bwf str, Ottawa Co.	355 @ 40.50
4 wf str, Ellsworth Co.	360 @ 40.30
7 wf str, Ottawa Co.	441 @ 40.00
2 wf str, Saline Co.	405 @ 39.00
5 wf str, Clay Co.	445 @ 38.90
25 wf str, Ellsworth Co.	494 @ 38.80
15 wf str, Ellsworth Co.	534 @ 38.75
12 blk str, McPherson Co.	513 @ 37.25
8 blk str, McPherson Co.	551 @ 37.00
15 wf str, Saline Co.	605 @ 35.10
15 blk str, Saline Co.	610 @ 34.90
6 blk str, Saline Co.	571 @ 34.60
7 wf str, Cloud Co.	656 @ 34.40
2 wf str, Saline Co.	722 @ 34.40
7 wf str, Saline Co.	647 @ 34.40
58 wf str, Dickinson Co.	762 @ 34.05
3 bwf str, Cloud Co.	666 @ 34.05
9 wf str, Rice Co.	716 @ 34.00
14 blk str, Dickinson Co.	713 @ 33.90
9 wf str, Saline Co.	822 @ 33.30

44 mixed str, Saline Co.	820 @ 32.30
5 wf str, Ellsworth Co.	917 @ 30.90
4 wf str, Ellsworth Co.	1093 @ 30.75
6 blk str, Saline Co.	1006 @ 29.90
2 holst str, Saline Co.	372 @ 33.00
2 holst str, Saline Co.	505 @ 31.10
8 holst str, McPherson Co.	584 @ 30.40
6 holst str, McPherson Co.	720 @ 28.00
25 holst str, Rice Co.	829 @ 27.70
33 holst str, Ellsworth Co.	921 @ 27.40
17 wf hfrs, Ellsworth Co.	516 @ 33.90
31 wf hfrs, Ellsworth Co.	476 @ 33.40
5 mixed hfrs, Ottawa Co.	450 @ 33.50
6 bwf hfrs, Cloud Co.	480 @ 32.90
12 wf hfrs, Ottawa Co.	538 @ 32.90
14 wf hfrs, Lincoln Co.	565 @ 32.40
20 wf hfrs, McPherson Co.	641 @ 32.35
27 mixed hfrs, Ellsworth Co.	604 @ 31.90
17 wf hfrs, Ottawa Co.	670 @ 31.90
8 wf hfrs, Cloud Co.	632 @ 31.80
60 mixed hfrs, Clay Co.	668 @ 31.70
33 blk hfrs, Saline Co.	686 @ 31.70
23 mixed hfrs, Ellsworth Co.	697 @ 31.50
13 wf hfrs, Ellsworth Co.	660 @ 31.40
17 mixed hfrs, Saline Co.	575 @ 30.80

1 char bull, Saline Co.	
1 blk bull, Ottawa Co.	
1 wf bull, Ottawa Co.	
1 wf bull, Saline Co.	
1 holst cow, Saline Co.	
1 holst cow, Dickinson Co.	
1 holst cow, Dickinson Co.	
1 wf cow, Saline Co.	
1 red cow, Saline Co.	
1 blk cow, Saline Co.	
1 wf cow, Ellsworth Co.	
1 blk cow, Marion Co.	
1 wf cow, Dickinson Co.	
1 wf cow, Ellsworth Co.	

HOGS

36 mixed hogs, Ottawa Co.	
13 white hogs, Ellsworth Co.	
6 white hogs, Lincoln Co.	
8 mixed hogs, Lincoln Co.	
15 mixed hogs, Ottawa Co.	
26 mixed hogs, Saline Co.	
39 mixed hogs, Saline Co.	
12 mixed hogs, Dickinson Co.	
32 mixed hogs, Lincoln Co.	
3 white sows, Saline Co.	
1 white sow, Saline Co.	
5 hamp sows, Dickinson Co.	
2 white sows, Saline Co.	
15 mixed sows, Ellsworth Co.	
1 white boar, Ottawa Co.	
1 blk boar, Saline Co.	
18 mixed feeders, Saline Co.	
17 hamp pigs, Ottawa Co.	
44 mixed pigs, Mitchell Co.	
10 blk pigs, Lincoln Co.	
20 white pigs, Ellsworth Co.	
5 mixed pigs, Ellsworth Co.	

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES

LAURENCE CLEMENCE	Abilene Phone CO 3-3091
MERRILL CHRISTIANSEN	Durham Phone 732-3371
BOB MUIR	Salina Phone TA 3-2963

MARKET REPORTS
Radio Station KSAL, Salina
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THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

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