

Tobacco Part Of Food For Peace Shipments

The United States is shipping abroad 30 million dollars worth of tobacco a year under the Food for Peace program, but the Agriculture department insists there is no effort to promote tobacco sales to needy countries.

It is included in an aid agree-

ment, said a department spokesman, only when a country asks for it.

Under various government programs, including Food for Peace, about 120 million dollars worth of tobacco was exported last year. Most of it was shipped under barter arrangements, through which the United States trades commodities for materials and services needed by its overseas installations.

Another 30 million a year in federal funds is used to subsidize tobacco exporters to make the product more competitive in the world market.

It's all legal and in line with what the government provides for other farm products, such as wheat, feed grains and dairy items, the Agriculture department says.

Unless Congress decides to change the program there is nothing to prevent a needy country from getting a cargo of burley along with its bread. "There has been no attempt on the part of the Department

of Agriculture to say tobacco is a food or that we're slipping in nonfood commodities under Food for Peace," said Hugh C. Kiger, head of the tobacco division for the Foreign Agricultural Service.

"Tobacco is an agricultural commodity, legally grown and sold in this country and abroad. It's price-supported by the government, and Congress has not indicated that tobacco should be excluded from the list of agricultural commodities available for shipment," Kiger said.

The Food for Peace program was signed into law by President Dwight D. Eisenhower July 10, 1954. It was designed primarily to get rid of surplus U.S. commodities without disturbing regular world markets.

Thus it included the humanitarian aspects and intent for which it is largely recognized today — Food for Peace. But to the American farmer — and succeeding administrations — it has been a boon for keeping farm surpluses as manageable as they have been.

Since Food for Peace went into effect nearly 15 years ago, about 18 billion dollars worth of farm products, ranging from wheat and feed grains to dairy products, cattle hides and cotton, have moved into needy areas of the world.

Congress last year extended the program through 1970 and added new provisions aimed at boosting economic development in recipient countries.

GRASS & GRAIN

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Mr. Maddison recently marketed 273 head that returned him nearly \$27 profit per head after paying their feed, veterinary and interest costs. From birth to market, here's how Mr. Maddison's pigs did it.

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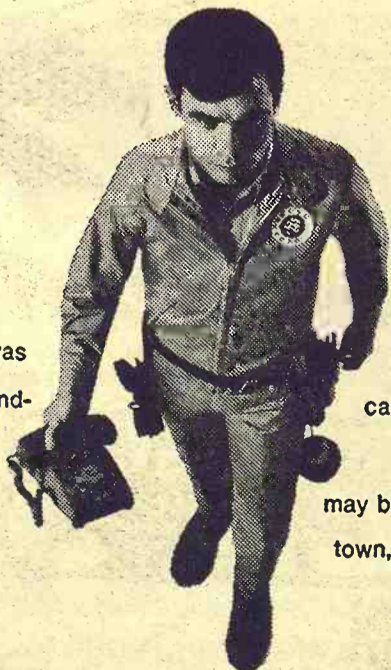
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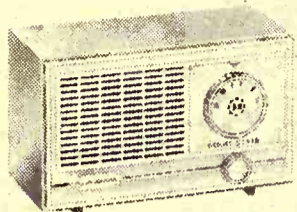
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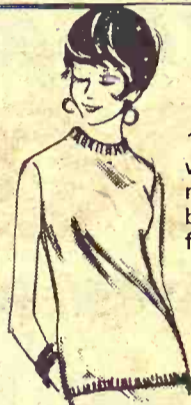


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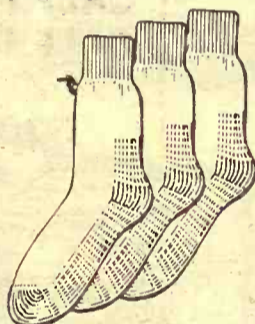


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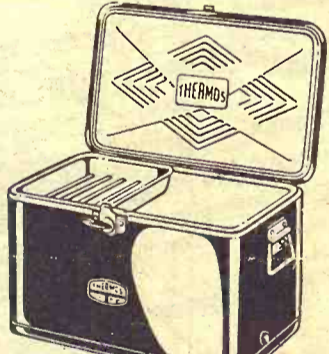


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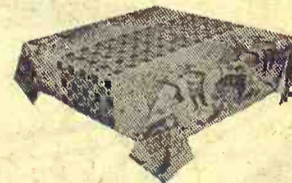


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- by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. Earl Forsberg, Of Burdick, Is Prize Winner

Winner, Mrs. Earl Forsberg, R1, Burdick: "Enjoy your very much. Have tried some of the recipes and they are good. Decided to share my family's favorite shortcake recipe."

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Put in a bowl:
2 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Add and cut in 1/2 cup shortening. Add 1 egg and 1 cup milk. Mix well and pour into a greased and floured 7x11 inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Cool in pan or on a rack. Cut shortcake into squares. Split squares, putting sweetened strawberries into middle and on top. Serve with cream, whipped cream or ice cream. ("We prefer cream.")



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The following recipe was received from Mrs. Roland Koch, R 5, Clay Center:
RHUBARB TOPSY-TURVY
3 cups diced rhubarb
12 marshmallows
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Method: Place rhubarb in buttered baking dish, 9x13x2 inches. Cut marshmallows in fourths and place over rhubarb. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. Pour batter over rhubarb and marshmallows. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about one hour. Serves 12 to 14 nicely. Serve with cream.

When To Shop

Do your grocery shopping when stores are least crowded. You may cut food costs.

Scramble Eggs In Double Boiler

Cook scrambled eggs in a double boiler. Add milk and butter while stirring occasionally. This way they will never burn.

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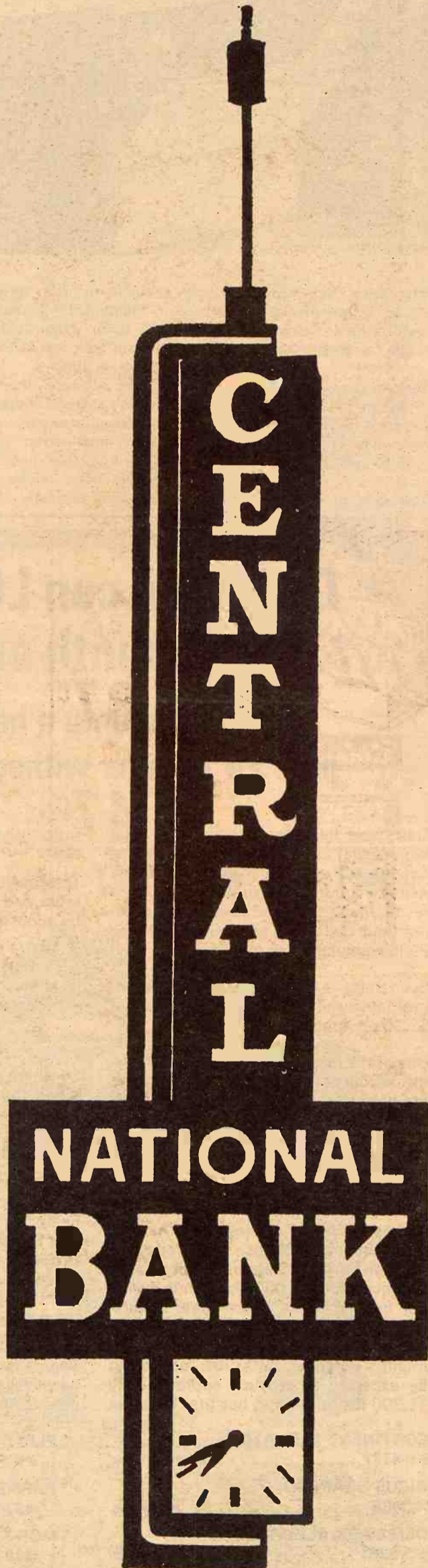
If you are planning to redecorate, be aware that it is very difficult to match curtains, bedspreads, etc., to painted walls. It is best to buy these items first and then take fabric samples to the paint store to have the correct color of paint mixed.

June 10, 1969

Alcohol Removes Glue

To remove dried glue and paste from your fingers, pour rubbing alcohol over the hands, rub them together, then rinse.

A Bank Preferred by Farmers And Livestockmen



5%
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Junction City, Kans.

Self-Clean Ranges Come In Many Styles, Sizes



No matter what size your kitchen, it is quite probable that you can buy a self-cleaning electric range to meet your needs.

The self-clean oven feature, considered by many homemakers the greatest advance since ranges themselves, is offered in a variety of 30-inch wide free-standing models, as well as on models that slide in between

base cabinets or drop into a counter opening to provide a "built-in" look. These ranges are most suitable for kitchens where space is limited.

For larger kitchens, there are 40-inch-wide cabinet ranges with self-cleaning master ovens, as well as double-oven ranges featuring removable panels in the eye-level oven which can be cleaned automatically along

with the self-clean lower oven. Homes with built-ins haven't been overlooked, either. Single and double self-clean wall ovens can be quickly installed in any kitchen with the aid of special trim kits which simplify the replacement of existing equipment of any make or shape. Self-cleaning electric ranges

Sheer Fabrics At Top Of Fashion Parade

Sheer fabrics are at the top of the fashion parade this spring. As you shop you will find many spring and summer dresses made of crisp and firm or soft and transparent sheer fabric.

Before you buy a sheer fabric consider what pattern will go with it and what construction techniques you should use for a well-made garment.

If you're puzzled about what interfacing, underlining, or lining to use, see how the better constructed ready-to-wear garments are made. Then use your imagination.

To eliminate facings, use backings or linings. You can edge finish with double bias fold to eliminate show-through seams. Tucks or unstitched darts are usually more pleasing than stitched darts.

Some sheers, either plain, printed or both make effective blouses if you use double fabric throughout.

If you do want that "see-through" look, plan your under-

vary in their features from plain to fancy, but all models are easy to install, easy to operate, and economical to clean. Oven-cleaning costs average just seven cents worth of electricity. That means you can clean your oven every month, automatically, for less than a dollar a year.

garments carefully. They must act as good foundation for the dress, not detract from it.

When you get home with the selected fabric and pattern, how will you cut and mark the fabric? If the fabric shifts easily, secure it to tissue paper before you lay out the pattern. Cut out the pieces with sharp shears. Transfer marking to tissue, not fabric.

Handle tissue paper and fabric together when you pin, stay stitch and join pieces. Use a size nine needle and fine thread as you machine stitch slowly. Use mock French seams or double-stitch seam. Hand roll or machine hem narrow hems and edges. Loops for small buttons usually show less than worked or bound buttonholes. You may also consider small buttonholes.

If a zipper is used, consider putting it in by hand. It will give the garment of sheer fabric a well-made look.

As you sew and when you complete the garment, press it carefully according to the fabric fiber content. Moisture may cause some sheers to pull together.

LETTERS

How Net Worth Rises Rapidly

I see where Carl Gerriets is wondering how Benson Kell Concordia increased his net worth to \$7561 and became Star Farmer.

This is a real opportunity for sons of farmers who take vocational agriculture in high school to get a start in farming. The net worth increases at remarkable rates because they do not incur all the costs that the father or farmer himself incurs in the farming operation. Farmers are lenient and use the boys projects as a way to really help his boys established and interested.

I believe most boys in vocational agriculture realize that if they don't they are in for a sad awakening. With my sons I try to present the opportunity and if they take the opportunity I try to gauge the returns in terms of their own interest in the project. In my opinion that there are a lot of vocational agricultural instructors and county agents that are not aware of all the problems in farming and are not doing all that they can help those that are paying the salaries.

Fred Killam
WAMEGO

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BIG IN FEATURES TOO:

- New! 10,000 RPM Portable Knife Sharpener! (See illustration) gives minute-per-knife sharp cutting edge to flywheel mounted knives. Use right on the machine in the field — or at the machine shed. Gas or electric models.
- Rugged 8-knife flywheel. Knives chrome-edged. Tungsten carbide faced knives also available.
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Dairymen can LOSE up to \$7.25 a month on heifers...

...for each month a heifer goes past 24 months without calving!

Dairymen have long recognized that heifers that are older and larger at first calving will, on the average, produce more milk during the first lactation. As a result, many dairymen have been breeding their heifers to calve from between 29 to as much as 36 months.

Such delay is both unnecessary and unprofitable and can cost dairymen about \$7.25 per month for each heifer.

One of the main reasons given for delaying calving past 24 months is that heifers are not big enough to breed at 13 or 15 months. This reasoning is costly.

We'll show you why—and we'll show you how we, as your Purina dealer, can help cut that cost:

A Holstein heifer calving at 24 months and weighing 1,100 lbs., says Fred Knott of North Carolina State University, would produce about 11,000 lbs. of milk during her first lactation. If the same heifer's growth was retarded and breeding delayed so that she would calve at 30 months weighing 1,100 lbs., she could be expected to produce approximately 11,390 lbs. of milk in her first lactation

(attributed to the 6 months additional age).

Total costs for this period, including feed, labor and interest on investment would be about \$65.00. Therefore:

Extra costs from 24 to 30 months	\$65.00
Return for extra milk (390 lbs.)	21.45
	<u>\$43.55</u>
	or \$7.25 per month!

So where does Purina enter the picture? When the heifer is exactly 3 days old, that's where. At that time, she comes off her dam's colostrum and goes on Purina's high energy, fast growth calf growing program until she is six months old.

The six month program is brand new. Featuring Purina Nursing Chow, Purina Calf Startena, and brand new Purina Calf Growena, this all-new program is tailor-made to help you grow herd replacements fast, breed them early, and freshen them between 22 and 24 months—and in some cases even sooner!

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Best Group Shows 9% Investment Return In Southeast Assn.

CHANUTE — Farm income was up last year for one group of southeastern Kansas farm operators. However, only the top 25 percent of these farmers earned an acceptable return on their investment in the farm business. These facts are revealed in the annual Farm Management Summary and Analysis Report issued by Farm Management Association No. 6. The report is based on actual bookkeeping records of more than 500 southeastern Kansas farms whose operators are members of this Kansas State

University Extension program. Despite a continual increase in expenses, average net income rose almost \$1600 on these farms in 1968. Returns to investment in the farm business averaged about 9 percent for the one-fourth of the farms with the highest incomes after deducting a management fee which would be considered low by industrial standards. Returns to investment were negative on the one-fourth of the farms with the lowest incomes. "Good rains and higher live-

stock prices were the key to higher incomes last year," says William D. Guy, Farm Management fieldman from Chanute. "Crop yields reached an all-time high in most counties, and farmers made more money on livestock."

Gross receipts from crops averaged \$11,258, up from \$10,003 the previous year. Wheat averaged 36 bushels, grain sorghums 68 bushels, corn 70 bushels and soybeans 25 bushels per acre. Gross income from livestock averaged \$27,028 per farm. This includes \$13,713 for cattle and \$5,741 for hogs.

On the other side of the balance sheet, taxes and interest also reached an all-time high. Property in most counties was reassessed last year. Taxes were up on every farm.

"Farmers are paying between 7 and 8 percent interest from banks and other agencies," Guy says. "Real estate money is going for about 7½ percent."

Fertilizer expenses were up sharply, despite a drop in prices. Farms simply used more fertilizer last year, Guy explains.

Some farms were much more profitable than others. Net income on one-fourth of the farms with the highest incomes rose 14 percent. Net income on the one-fourth with the lowest incomes was up 100 percent, but still reached only \$1,947 per farm. Some of the low income farms operated at a deficit in 1968.

Expenses for \$100 gross income were \$66.02 on the "high one-fourth" and \$92.23 on the "low one-fourth." Thus, farmers on the high income farms netted \$33.98 for each \$100 gross income (before allowing for interest on investment), compared to only \$7.77 on the low income farms.

The top one-fourth of the farms — those making an acceptable return for labor and management — would total only 2 to 3 percent of all farms in southeastern Kansas, Guy explains.

When interest on net investment is deducted from the net farm income on the average farm, nothing is left for labor and management, Guy says.

He believes only about 5 or 6 percent of all farms in Kansas

are making enough income to pay an adequate return for labor and management plus the going interest rate for the operator's investment in the farm business.

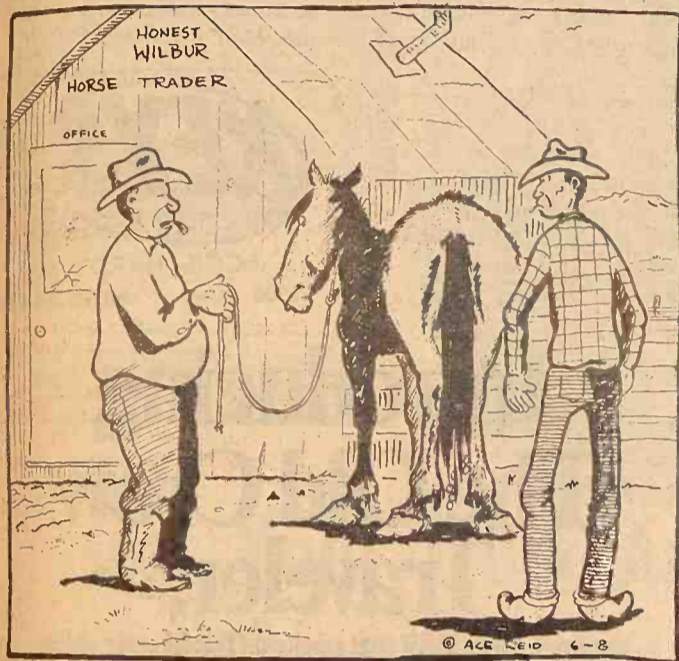
Fieldmen for Association No. 6, Gale Mullen, Erie; Frederick DeLano, El Dorado; Tom Appleby, Garnett; and William Guy, Chanute, are among 20 who work with approximately 3500 Kansas

farm families enrolled in the Farm Management Association program.

The program provides on-the-farm counseling, marketing information and farm business analysis to the member families. In return, these families provide farm business information for K-State's research in farm management.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh Jake, he's a fine hoss—to much rest, good feed and he'll git mean... he jist can't stand prosperity!"

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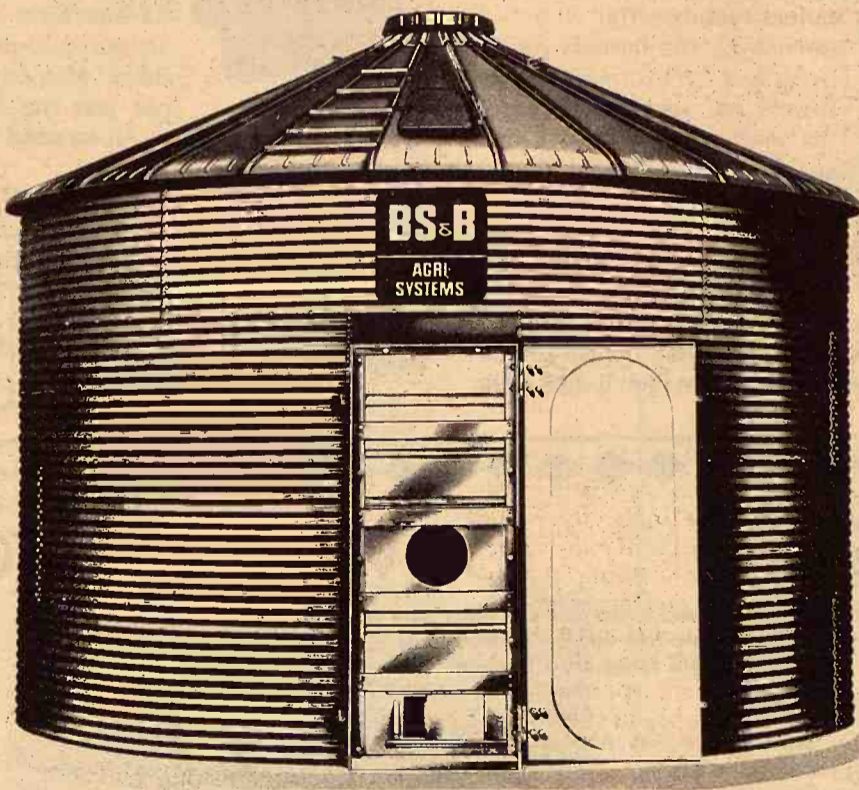
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EX 2-2077

Both Gross And Net Return Jump In Northeast Association

WAMEGO — Farm income was the second highest on record for one group of northeastern Kansas farmers last year, according to the annual Summary and Analysis Report issued by Farm Management Association No. 4.

The report is based on actual records of 384 northeastern Kansas farms whose operators are members of this Kansas State University Extension program.

Despite an 8 per cent increase in expenses, average net income increased 36 per cent to a level

exceeded only by the all-time high in 1966. Average gross income was a record \$40,556, up 14 per cent from a year earlier.

A more accurate gauge of the year's results — return for operator's labor and management — jumped to \$4,914, more than double the \$2,232 of the previous year.

"This figure could be considered the farmer's salary," says Leonard C. Parker, Farm Management fieldman, Wamego. "It measures a return for the operator's labor and management af-

ter allowing 6 per cent interest on his capital invested in the farm business.

Assuming the farmer devoted 3,000 hours to his operation — or about 58 hours a week — this figures out to \$1.64 an hour, or about \$410 a month compared to 74 cents an hour and \$186 a month in 1967.

Better crop yields and higher beef prices were the key to the higher incomes last year, Parker says. Wheat yields were up 13 bushels, corn 5 bushels, grain sorghums 14 bushels, and soybeans 6 bushels.

Grain prices were generally lower, but this was more than offset by the higher yields, Parker explains. Gross value of crops per acre was \$73.07, up \$8.50 from 1967.

Gross income from livestock was up 6 per cent to \$24,066 per farm.

On the other side of the balance sheet, seed and crop expenses were up 26 per cent. Fertilizer and lime expenses jumped 18 per cent, despite a drop in prices. This reflects greater use of fertilizer and lime expense of fertilizer and an 8 per cent expansion in crop acres per

farm, Parker explains.

Taxes, cash rent, interest and insurance soared 17 per cent. "Interest rates were 1/2 to 1 per cent higher than the previous year," Parker says.

One expense item, cost of feed purchased, was down 7 per cent, reflecting last year's excellent feed crop.

Some farms were much more profitable than others. For comparison, averages are taken for the one-fourth of the farms with the highest net income and the one-fourth with the lowest net income.

Net income on the "high one-fourth" rose 19 per cent last year. Net on the "low one-fourth" soared 180 per cent. However, many of these farms still operated at a net loss in 1968.

Expenses per \$100 gross income were \$65.81 on the "high one-fourth" and \$94.50 on the "low one-fourth." Thus, the high income farms netted \$34.19 and the low income farms \$5.50 for each \$100 gross income.

Farms in Brown county had

the highest average incomes, followed by those in Doniphan, Shawnee and Atchison. Other counties in Association No. 4 are Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Wagonwheel, Morris, Chase, Lyon, Jackson, Leavenworth, Douglas, Johnson and Wyandotte.

The fieldmen, William M. Johnson and Frank Hackler, both of Hiawatha, and Parker are among 20 who work with approximately 3,500 Kansas farm families enrolled in the Farm Management Association program.

The program provides on-farm counseling, marketing information and farm business analysis to the member families. In return, these families provide farm business information for K-State's research in farm management.

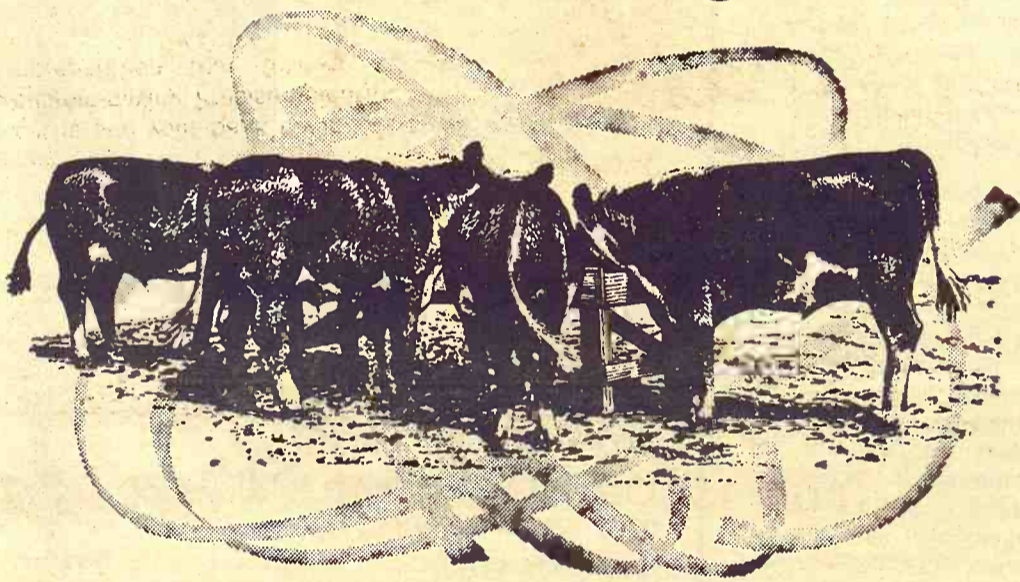
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But maybe the formula you're using now isn't turning out the results you want. In that case, the men at Kansas Soya can supply the feedlot-proven formula that will give you maximum gain. Or, if you mix your own ration, we'll furnish the best protein supplement available: Sunflower Soybean Meal or Pellets that are processed from prime soybeans, nature's richest source of protein. At Kansas Soya, you'll also have



grain bank facilities and automated in-and-out truckloading.



If we bring your order to you, you'll find that Kansas Soya delivers according to your timetable. Not ours. And not just the first delivery, but every delivery. All we need to know is when and where.

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SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beverly Stockyards Co.

Salina, Kansas

Phone TA 7-4479

Due to the season our run was quite light Wednesday but what stock we had sold on a fully steady market on all classes. Listed below are a few sales from our Wednesday's auction:

CATTLE			
Skelly & Coral Frey, Abilene	2 black str	1020 @	33.00
Paul Book, Abilene	15 mixed cows	937 @	21.66
Saline County	2 holstein str	540 @	29.75
Harold Dobrinski, Lorraine	1 whifc hfr	625 @	31.50
Mark & Cynthis Dobrinski, Lorraine	1 whiteface str	535 @	35.20
Mrs. John Drummond, Minneapolis	1 red cow	1015 @	21.80
Marvin Macy, Longford	2 whifc str	797 @	32.90
Earl Phelps, Salina	1 whic hfr	595 @	28.90
P. W. Foran, Abilene	3 whifc hfrs	476 @	31.30
Saline County	32 mixed cows	949 @	22.10
P. W. Foran, Abilene	2 whifc str	635 @	34.10

For more information about prices for your livestock get in touch with us and we will come and look at them.

PAUL DIEHL, Brookville 225-3503

Located on east edge of Salina on old highway 40

JACK BEVERLY, Salina TA3-3191
HARLAN JENSEN, Salina TA 5-0912

BOB GRACE, Salina, TA 7-1541
JIM FORSHEE, Concordia CH3-4717

Market reports on KFRM every Wednesday morning at 7:15 and every Wednesday on KSAL at 11:30.

Mrs. John Drummond, Minneapolis 1 red bull 760 @ 23.00

HOGS

Jim Forshee, Aurora 12 mixed but. 230 @ 24.70
James Vanek, Jr., Wilson 3 mixed but. 200 @ 24.35
Bob Mason, New Cambria 2 mix. sows 495 @ 18.60
Mrs. John Drummond, Minneapolis 10 white but. 313 @ 22.20

Whether buying or selling livestock plan to be with us Wednesday. For highest prices for your livestock and one of the most widely advertised sales in Kansas, bill your next consignment to the Beverly Stockyards Co. at Salina. For more information about prices and selling time on your livestock, get in touch with us and we will come and look at them.

Beverly Stockyards Co., Salina, Kansas,

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Date Set For Kaw Valley Jr. Hereford Show

MANHATTAN — The annual Kaw Valley Junior Hereford Show will be July 12 at the Riley County fairgrounds here. It will include a judging contest, fitting and showing contests and a competitive show. Judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by Hereford breeders from Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie and Wabunsee counties. It is open to all Kansas youth with Hereford steers or heifers eligible for fall shows. Awards will be given in the various classes.

HOLTON ACQUIRES OLD DENISON DISTRICT

HOLTON — The area generally encompassed by the old Denison high school district has been transferred into the Holton district, USD 336. The area — some 24,000 acres in Jackson and Jefferson counties — has a valuation of \$911,000.

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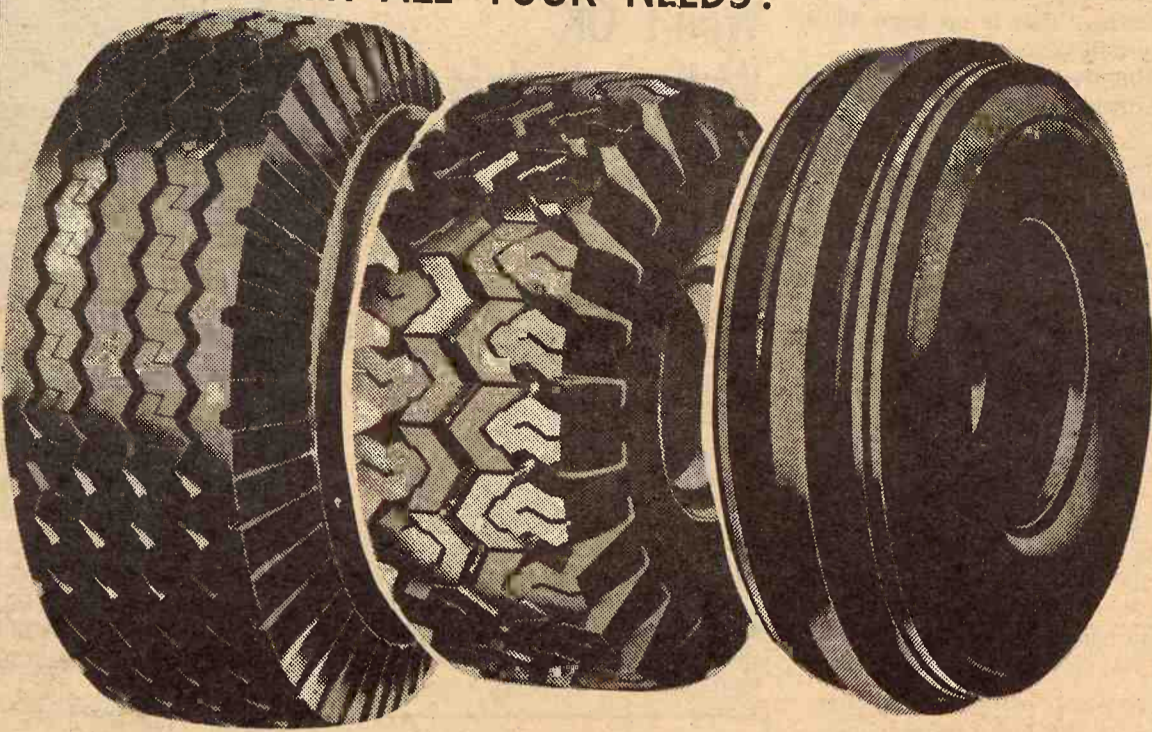
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700x15	\$27	2.85	700x15	30.50	3.27	550x16	15.60	6	.95
600x16	\$20	2.39	650x16	26.50	2.96	600x16	16.25	4	.98
650x16	\$22	2.62	700x16	31.50	3.33	600x16	17.50	6	1.09
700x16	\$26	3.00	750x16	39.50	4.16				

Open Monday and Thursday Nights Til 9:00 p.m.
Also Shop Penneys Catalog Phone PR 6-4711 for Service

Manhattan Commission Co., Inc. Sale Every Thursday

We had another light run of cattle last week with all classes of cattle selling at steady to stronger prices. We will always have a good market for your cattle whenever you are ready to sell them.
A partial listing of our sale is below:

		BULLS	
1 black cow	865 @ 18.30	2 whfc hrn bulls	462 @ 35.70
1 black cow	885 @ 18.30	3 whfc bulls	473 @ 30.80
1 whifcow	905 @ 18.30	1 wf hrn bull	1365 @ 25.90
1 black cow	860 @ 18.10	1 red bull	965 @ 25.10
1 black cow	910 @ 17.10	1 whifc bull	1275 @ 24.50
1 whifc cows/cvs	267.50		

2 1/2 MILES EAST OF MANHATTAN ON US 24

Following our policy of years, MANHATTAN COMMISSION COMPANY sales will run throughout the season. No interruption for harvest. We're always ready to handle your cattle.

FAT CATTLE & FEEDERS

41 whifc hfrs	883 @ 32.50
2 holstein steers	1030 @ 32.10
1 blk whifc str	980 @ 30.90
8 blk hol. str	795 @ 29.90
1 blk whifc hfr	780 @ 29.80
1 whifc hrn hfr	625 @ 29.50
1 red steer	945 @ 29.10
2 hol. steers	877 @ 28.50
1 hol. steer	1220 @ 28.10
1 hol. hrn hfr	940 @ 23.70

STEER CALVES

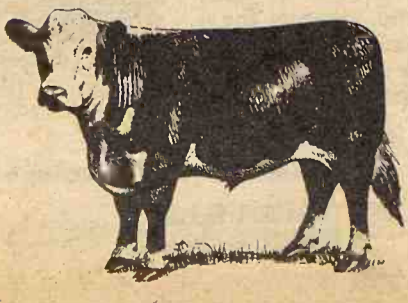
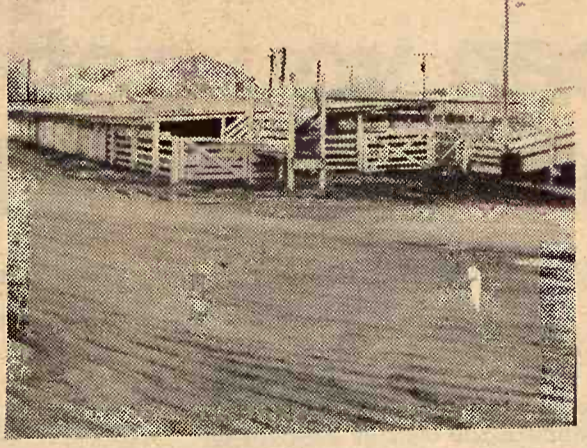
2 holstein str	167 @ 38.75
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HEIFER CALVES

1 whifc hfr	180 @ 37.25
1 whifc hfr	335 @ 35.00
2 whifc hrn hfr	395 @ 32.90
1 whifc hrn hfr	320 @ 31.90
1 whifc hrn hfr	350 @ 29.00

COWS

1 whifc cow	655 @ 23.10
1 whifc cow	835 @ 22.80
1 whifc cow	1040 @ 22.40
1 hol. cow	1310 @ 22.00
1 m blk cow	1005 @ 22.00
1 hol. cow	1235 @ 21.80
1 hol. cow	1235 @ 21.80
1 hol. cow	1015 @ 21.80
1 black cow	1245 @ 21.80
1 jersey cow	1015 @ 20.50
1 whifc cow	1130 @ 20.10
1 jersey cow	885 @ 19.10
1 black cow	935 @ 19.10
1 holstein cow	865 @ 19.00
1 whifc cow	1290 @ 19.00
1 whifc cow	960 @ 19.00
1 ayshire cow	1250 @ 18.60



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JOE RAINE -----Maple Hill, 663-2226
DON WELLS -----Manhattan, JE 9-3744
MERVIN SEXTON -----Abilene, CO 3-3449
C. J. WENTZ, bus. mgr. Manhattan, JE 9-5561

BARN PHONE -----Manhattan, PR 6-4815

Consignment Reports
WIBW radio 6:30 A.M. Thursdays
WIBW-TV 12:15 Noon Wednesdays

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS
AUCTIONEER: JOE RAINE

South Central Net At \$6365

HUTCHINSON — Even though farm income was up in south-central Kansas last year, a good many farmers in this area are having a rough row to hoe.

Average net income last year was the third highest on record for more than 400 south-central Kansas farmers enrolled in Farm Management Association No. 2. On the other side of the coin, many of these farmers had little to show for their year's labor and management after deducting 6 percent interest on their capital invested in the farm business.

These facts are revealed in the Association's annual Farm Management Summary and Analysis Report. This report is based on records of farmers who are members of this K-State Extension program.

Despite an increase in return for labor and management, net income did not keep pace with costs of farming on these farms last year, says HoBart Frederick, farm management fieldman from Hutchinson.

Return to labor and management is one of the most meaningful measures economists have devised to calculate the year's results for the farmer.

"It is a return for the operator's labor and management after allowing 6 percent interest on his capital invested in the farm business," Frederick says. "You might call it the farmer's salary."

This labor and management return increased from an average of \$2410 per farm in 1967 to \$6365 last year. Assuming the average farmer devoted 3000 hours to his operation — or about 58 hours per week — this figures out to \$2.12 per hour, or about \$530 a month for his labor and management.

Return for labor and management averaged only \$1418 on the least profitable half of the farms in the Association. This would be only 47 cents an hour or \$118 a month for the farmer.

Frederick points out that labor and management return is figured for each farm. Some of these farms are partnerships, and must provide a living for two or more families.

A tremendous wheat crop helped boost farm income last year, Frederick says. "As our wheat crop goes, so goes our net income, in spite of the low prices."

"It was a better year for livestock, especially toward the end of the year."

All in all, the report shows that farming is getting more expensive each year. Seed and crop expenses per farm were up 36 percent, fertilizer and lime expenses rose 23 percent, and taxes, cash rent, interest and insurance jumped 19 percent.

Fertilizer expenses were up despite a drop in fertilizer prices. This reflects greater use of fertilizer and an expansion in crop acres per farm, Frederick says.

Expenses per crop acre reached an all-time high. "Farmers spent an average of \$23.33 to farm one acre of cropland," the fieldman explains. "This is up from \$20.56 only two years ago."

"On the average, our farmers are spending 75 cents to get back \$1."

Some farms were much more profitable than others. Net income on the one-fourth of the farms with the highest incomes rose almost \$7000. Net income on the one-fourth with the lowest incomes increased by more than \$3500, but still reached only \$632 per farm. Many of the low income farms operated at a net loss in 1968.

Expenses for \$100 gross income were \$63.26 on the "high one-fourth" and \$97.51 on the "low one-fourth." Thus, farmers on the high income farms netted \$36.74 for each 100 gross income compared to only \$2.49 on the low income farms.

Frederick points to management as the big difference between the high and low income operators. "The top one-fourth have the ability to get the job done year after year. They are alert as to what is going on in farming and will make changes own luck."

when needed. They have good luck, but seem to make their

How do Farm Management members compare with the average south-central Kansas farmer? "On the whole, our members are bigger farmers," Frederick says. "In all measures — gross income, net income, acres, number of men employed — they are above average."

"Average net income for our members is substantially higher than the state-wide average for all Kansas farmers as reported each year by the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service."

The fieldmen, Bill D. Collins, Larry R. Kepley and HoBart Frederick, all of Hutchinson, work with approximately 512 farm families in the following counties: Barton, Stafford, Pratt, Rice, Reno, Kingman, Harper, McPherson, Harvey, Sedgwick and Sumner.

The Farm Management program provides on-the-farm counseling, marketing information and farm business analysis to the member families. In return, these families provide farm business information for K-State's research in farm management.

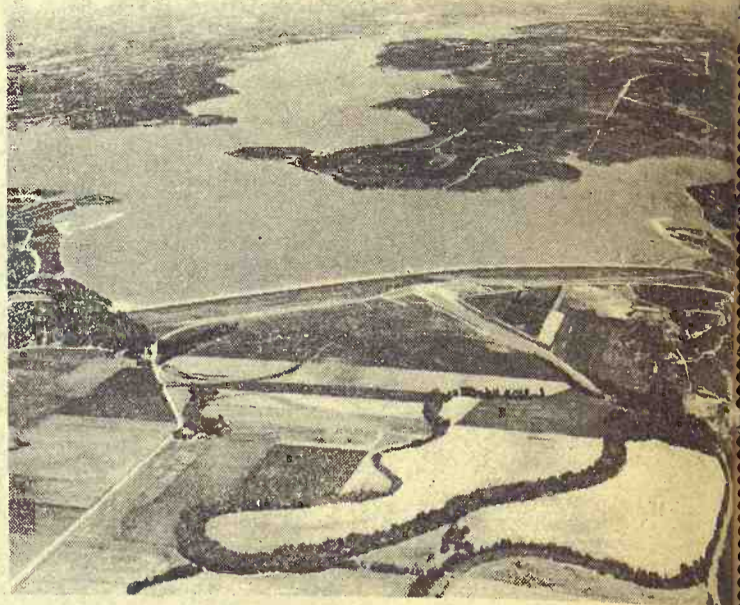
Lyon Co. Board Won't OK Welfare Budget

EMPORIA — Lyon County commissioners, who also sit as the county welfare board, have refused to approve the proposed 1970 county welfare budget.

The budget proposal of \$1.4 million represents an 8.8 per cent increase over the 1969 budget.

The board said it refused to approve the proposal because the 8.8 per cent increase would exceed the cost of living increase for the same period by about 3.8 per cent.

The refusal by commissioners to approve the budget probably will have no effect, because the Kansas attorney general is empowered to sign it and direct the assessment on the county's 1969 personal property taxes.



PERRY DAM FILLING UP

Spring rains caught by Perry Dam have boosted the reservoir level in the Northeast Kansas lake to within 11½ feet of the normal pool. This view looks upstream from the dam on the Delaware river between Lawrence and Topeka shows the reservoir at 881 feet. The normal level will be 891 feet, giving 12,200 surface acres. In this view the lake covers 8200 acres, so it will be a third larger at conservation level. When full, Perry will have a shore line of 159 miles.

CASE CULTIVATORS



Model B trail-type rotary hoe for 6 rows, is also available in 2, 3 and 4-row sizes. Row sections are 42 inches wide.

Cultivate up to 15 acres an hour—first time over!

These hoes fit any size of farm or tractor, Eagle, Category I or II hitch. Wheel-type, trail-type or mounted. Widths are from 2 to 6 rows. Best working speeds at 7 or 8 mph, but speeds up to 10 mph are possible. Cultivates up to 15 acres an hour, 150 acres a day the first time over!

Huskily built with high-carbon, self-sharpening fingers with chisel points for easy penetration, effective spading

action. Teeth are tough enough to resist breakage, are easily straightened if bent, and are firmly riveted to heavy-duty center hub.

Besides killing weeds, these hoes break up hard crusts, promote soil warm-up and moisture soak-in. Pulled backwards, they pack seedbeds and crumble surface clods.

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Where else can you get such high capacity and low crop loss for a medium price?

The International 205 combine makes it easy to decide what combine you should buy. Because, in the medium to low price range, you won't find another combine that gives you such big capacity—with full harvesting efficiency in *all* your crops!

The 205 gives you full 42-inch-wide threshing-separating-cleaning—and the power to do it with a six cylinder, 61 hp International engine. Twin side-mounted grain tanks ride low over each drive wheel for maximum stability, added traction in soft fields.

Exclusive deep-ledge platforms put the cutterbar 4 to 6 inches ahead of the

auger to reduce cutterbar shattering loss. Eliminate the cost of a cutterbar extension. Choice of 10½ or 13-foot platforms.

In corn, you get all the capacity you need to combine a *full* three rows at top efficiency at good ground speed. Ground-skimming low-profile corn-heads won't whip off ears. Full-length stripper plates prevent butt-end shelling. Choice of two-row wide or three-row narrow corn heads.

See the bargain-priced 205 at your International dealer and arrange for a revealing demonstration. His IHCC financing is geared to fit your income.



International 205 Combine with 3-row corn head.

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SALINA, KANS.

Net Down In Southwest Association

GREENSBURG — Net farm income was down for the third year in a row for one group of southwestern Kansas farmers,

according to the annual Summary and Analysis Report issued by Farm Management Association No. 3.

The report is based on actual bookkeeping records of 522 southwestern Kansas farms whose operators are members of this Kansas State University Extension program.

Average gross income on these farms last year was \$44,616, the second highest on record and up 3 percent from 1967. However, expenses increased 6 percent. This pushed net farm income down 13 percent from a year earlier.

A more accurate gauge of the year's results — return for operator's labor and management — plunged 38 percent, from \$3160 to \$1970.

This figure is the closest we can come to calculating a salary for the farmer, says John F. Smerchek, Farm Management fieldman from Greensburg. "It measures a return for the operator's labor and management after allowing 6 percent interest on his capital investment in the farm business."

Assuming the operator had devoted 3000 hours to his business — or about 58 hours a week — his "salary" would be about 66 cents an hour or \$164 per month.

"Last year will be remembered as the year of greenbug infestations in grain sorghum fields," Smerchek says. "Another insect — the pale western cutworm — hurt our wheat crop."

Damage by these pests helped push average wheat yields down 4 bushels and grain sorghum yields nearly 18 bushels from the previous five-year average.

"Cash grain prices were lower," says Danny D. Trayer, fieldman from Garden City. "Livestock prices were up, but short feed supplies kept livestock numbers down in the western half of the association."

"Farmers did a pretty good job of holding expenses in line. Most of the 6 percent increase in total expenses can be blamed on inflation."

However, seed and crop expenses soared 44 percent, the biggest jump among expense items. "Spraying for greenbugs and cutworms accounted for most of this increase," Trayer explains. "Farmers purchased more herbicides and insecticides as irrigated corn production continued to increase."

Interest expenses were up 26 percent, due partly to higher interest rates and the larger amounts of capital required for farming these days, the fieldman says.

Some farms in the association were much more profitable than others. For comparison, averages are taken for the one-fourth of

the farms with the highest incomes and the one-fourth with the lowest incomes.

Net income on the "high one-fourth" dropped 7 percent last year. Net income on the "low one-fourth" fell almost 50 percent to a minus \$3,727.

Expenses per \$100 gross income were \$72.41 on the "high one-fourth" and \$111.85 on the "low one-fourth." Thus, the high income farms netted \$27.59 and the low income farms had a \$11.85 deficit for each \$100 gross.

Farms in Haskell County had the highest average incomes, followed by those in Kearny, Stanton, Finney and Wichita. Other counties in Association No. 3 are Greeley, Scott, Grant, Hodgeman, Pawnee, Barber, Comanche, Clark, Lane, Hamilton, Ford, Edwards, Kiowa, Meade, Gray, Seward, Stevens and Morton.

Grass & Grain

11

June 10, 1969

The new **KEY** "8-12" All Purpose MINERAL

Will do more for your Cattle and Swine than you'd expect.

KEY "8-12" refers to the new processed livestock mineral containing 8% phosphorus and 12% calcium. With a high level of available trace minerals, including iron, this 8-12 carries many extra values not obtainable in ordinary minerals. You need no other mineral preparation to maintain a high level of feeding efficiency of cattle on grass . . . or in dry lot.

FOR CATTLE ON GRASS, TOO. ALL PURPOSE FOR HOGS

Swine will do better with 8-12 in their diet. In early experimental feeding of 8-12 to pigs, scientists observed that it practically stopped tail biting . . . a sure indication those pigs were getting something extra that they needed. This new KEY Mineral has a tendency to encourage good disposition in your livestock . . . settles them down and makes them less restless.

Try This Improved Mineral at This Introductory Price

PLUS A FREE GIFT WITH A TRIAL ORDER OF 6 BAGS (300 LBS.) at the special price

PER 50 LB. BAG. **\$3.45**

A ONE-GALLON THERMAL JUG (Foam Insulated)

Keeps Beverages Cold or Hot For Hours . . . Useful In The Fields Summer Or Winter

SEE A KEY DEALER OR CALL THE MILL 913 ME 2-2141

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Bit-O'-Gold Cheese

is celebrating Dairy Month with the following as their specials for the entire month of June:

MILD LONGHORN--59¢ PER POUND
BY THE CHUNK OR HORN

MILD CHEDDAR--59¢ PER POUND

MEDIUM CHEDDAR--63¢ PER POUND

2 Year Old-New York Style Sharp Cheddar

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Corner Post Comments



JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

The dairy business can be a rewarding one for the good manager, especially if he stays with it. The dairy business isn't one that you can get in and out of easily, but must be developed over a long pull.

Overproduction of dairy products seems unlikely in the near future as reliable sources indicate a sharp decline in replacement dairy stock. Many dairymen have been using beef bulls and selling calves and yearlings to be fed for slaughter.

Consequently, demand for dairy heifers is rapidly increasing.

The Union State Bank salutes the dairy indus-



GARY W. BECK
Farm Service Director

try for its contribution to our state and local economy. Visit your favorite dairy case often and enjoy this nutritious food.



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Northwest Group Has Lower Return

COLBY — Net farm income was down for the second year in a row for one group of northwestern Kansas farmers, according to the Annual Summary and Analysis Report issued by Farm Management Association No. 5.

The report is based on actual bookkeeping records of 348 northwestern Kansas farms whose operators are members of this Kansas State University Extension program.

Average gross income on these farms last year was \$39,760, the second highest on record and up 2 percent from 1967. However, total expenses increased 3½ percent. This reduced net farm income almost 5½ percent from a year earlier.

A more accurate gauge of the year's results — return for operator's labor and management — plunged 45 percent, from \$4086 to \$2225.

"This figure is the closest we can come to calculating a salary for the farmer," says Kenneth E. Urban, Colby, Farm Management fieldman. "It measures a return for the farmer's labor and management after allowing 6 percent interest on his capital invested in the farm business."

Assuming the operator had devoted 3000 hours to his business — or about 58 hours a week — his "salary" would be about 74 cents an hour or \$185 per month.

"A combination of poor grain prices and low average yields hurt us last year," Urban says. "Wheat prices ranged from \$1.15 to \$1.25."

Wheat yielded 17 bushels and milo 31 bushels, both down about 3 bushels an acre. "Greenbug damage held milo yields down," he says. "Wheat and milo suffered from lack of moisture."

Gross livestock income was up 18 percent per farm — the result of higher livestock prices.

Feed expenses took the biggest jump among purchased items. Some spots in almost every county were short on feed, Urban points out.

Fertilizer expenses were up sharply, despite a drop in prices. This reflects an increase in irrigation, and in fertilizer use per acre, Urban says.

Some farms in the Association were much more profitable than others. For comparison, averages are taken for the one-fourth of the farms with the highest incomes and the one-fourth with the lowest incomes.

Net income on the "high one-fourth" dropped 5 percent last year. Net on the "low one-fourth"

was up 50 percent, but almost all these farms operated at a deficit.

Expenses for \$100 gross income were \$67.96 on the "high one-fourth" and \$109.22 on the "low one-fourth." Thus, the high income farms netted \$32.04 and the low income farms had a \$9.22 deficit for each \$100 gross.

Farms in Phillips County had the highest average incomes, followed by those in Sheridan, Wallace, Norton and Rawlins. Other counties in Association No. 5 are Cheyenne, Sherman, Thomas, Logan, Decatur, Gove, Graham, Trego, Ness, Rooks, Ellis and Rush.

The fieldmen, Kenneth E. Urban and Donald L. Faidley, Colby, and Robert Hamilton, Hays, are among 20 who work with approximately 3500 Kansas farm families enrolled in the Farm Management Association Program.

The program provides on-the-farm counseling, marketing in-

formation and farm business analysis to the member families. In return, these families provide farm business information for K-State's research in farm management.

Air Bags For Car Safety?

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe wants all new automobiles to come with "airbags" balloon-like devices that inflate to protect passengers in event of a crash.

Volpe said, "I would think by 1972, they should be a must."

He said the device is stored in a car's steering wheel hub, dashboard or behind the front seat, and inflates almost instantly on impact to cushion passengers from a crash.

He said the airbag "promises to be a major breakthrough in injury prevention." The new safety feature would replace seat belts.

LEASING

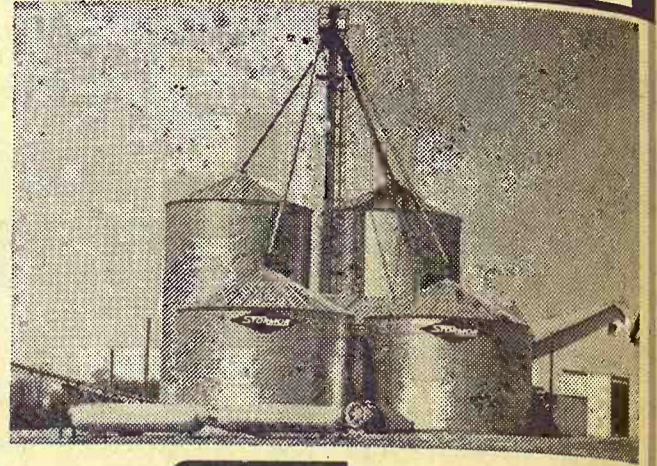
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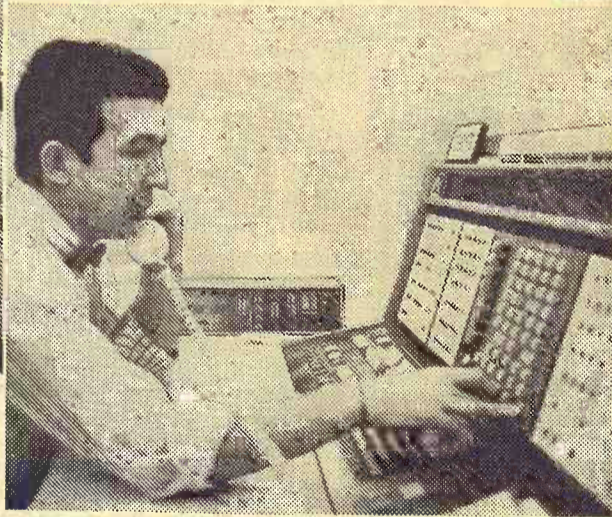
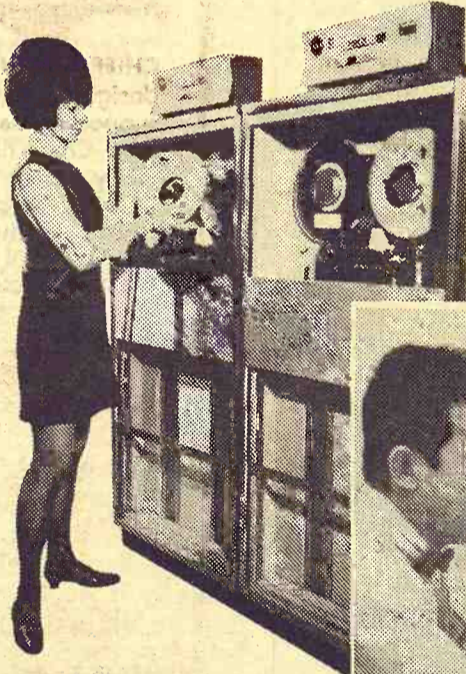
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L.H. Simerl

Suprise Help For Corn Prices

The corn market this year has been much stronger than most people expected. Prices for July futures, for example, have climbed nearly 30 cents a bushel from their low point last fall. Prices for cash corn have risen by a comparable amount.

There are several reasons for these increases in corn prices:

1. In central Illinois and some other areas, the yields per acre were smaller than had been expected.
2. In Minnesota and northern

Iowa, wet weather at harvest time caused some field losses. Farmers locked up large amounts of corn under price-support loans.

4. More corn has been used for feed than had been expected.

5. The weather this spring has not been favorable for the planting and growth of the new crop.

Large disappearance. The USDA estimate of stocks of corn on hand April 1 was 3011 million bushels — 6 percent less

than the supply on hand one year before. Thus, the indicated disappearance of corn during the first half of the marketing year was 2511 million bushels — 132 million bushels more than the disappearance one year before.

Exports were very slow during the six-month period. They totaled only 222 million bushels — 100 million less than a year earlier. Domestic disappearance, then, was 2289 million bushels, or 242 million bushels more than in the first half of the previous marketing year. Most of the increased domestic use must have been for feed, since other uses are neither large nor variable.

More "free" corn needed. The domestic use and exports of corn during the last half of this marketing year will surely equal (or exceed) the 2060 million bushels used during this period a year ago. In addition, at least 140 million bushels will be needed for working stocks — at mills and elevators and in transit. Hence, the need for free corn probably will exceed 2200 million bushels.

The apparent supply of "free" corn on April 1 was only about 1940 million bushels — making a shortage of free corn at least 250 million bushels, probably more. The shortage may be nearly equal to the 360 million bushels of 1968 corn that farmers had under loan on May 1. Therefore, most of the 1968 crop that is under loan will probably be redeemed rather than delivered to the CCC.

(Other corn in the "lock up" on May 1 included 440 million bushels of old corn — some more than four years old — under resale programs, and 225 million bushels owned by the CCC.)

1969 crop may fall short. Some of the recent strength in the corn market was caused by prospects that production this year will again fall below the level of domestic use and exports. There will be no real shortage of corn, since the carryover of old corn on October 1 promises to be somewhere around 900 million bushels — far more than what will likely be needed.

A USDA survey in March showed that farmers expected to cut acreage about 1 percent from the 1968 level. If the yields per acre average 78.5 bushels, the same as in the past two years, total production would be about 4.3 billion bushels. Such an amount would be about 300 million bushels less than

the expected use this year. It might be 400 million bushels short of needs for 1969-1970. Thus, prices may have to be high enough to draw some corn from resale programs and CCC stocks.

L. H. Simerl
Univ. of Illinois

June 10, 1969

Suspend Some Work Camps At State Parks

Joseph Noble, Kansas reformatory superintendent, has temporarily suspended work by reformatory inmates at Cheney and Kanopolis state parks.

Noble says he wants a meeting with Lynn Burris, state park director, to discuss problems connected with the special work assignments.

The superintendent said much of the difficulty stems from contraband returned to the state reformatory in Hutchinson when the inmates return each night from their work assignments.

There also is a lack of supervision at the parks and his staff

has been able to spare only one guard to accompany the 10-man work detail, Noble added.

Noble said his action is not a direct result of the escape last week of three inmates from an honor detail at Kanopolis. The inmates are still at large.

Similar work programs at Tuttle Creek, Toronto and Pomona reservoirs do not present the same problem because the inmates remain in special reservoir camps and are not returned each night to the institutions.

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The following storage and handling charges (in cents per bushel) will be assessed against all liability grain handled by this firm for the period of June 1, 1969 to May 31, 1970.

Approved by The Kansas State Grain Inspection Department.

Schedule A: To be used only for grain received for handling and/or storage that is not under CCC loan or purchase agreement and does not become CCC support grain. (In cents per bushel.)

Kind of Grain	Receiving Charge		Loading Out		Storage Per Diem
	Truck	Rail	Truck	Rail	
Wheat	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.033
Grain Sorghums	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.033
Soybeans	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.033
Rye	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.033
Barley	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.033
Corn	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.033
Oats	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.033

Schedule B: (Effective July 1, 1969) to be used only for grain received for handling and/or storage under CCC support program and handled under U.G.S.A. rates. (In cents per bushel.)

Kind of Grain	Receiving Charge		Loading Out		Storage Per Diem	
	Truck	Rail or Barge	Truck or Rail	Barge	1	2
Wheat	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.036	.033
Grain Sorghums	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.036	.033
Soybeans	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.036	.033
Rye	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.036	.033
Barley	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.036	.033
Corn	4.00	1.50	3.00	3.00	.036	.033
Oats	4.00	1.50	2.50	2.50	.027	.024

The Farmers Cooperative Association
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ANOTHER FIRST FROM COOPER!

Cooper was granted Permit No. 1 by the Food and Drug Administration for the use of Bloat Guard in its feed. "Bloat Guard" is the registered trademark of Smith Kline & French Laboratories for its brand of poloxalene.



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SIZE	LIST	NET	F.E.T.
6.70-15	\$35.70	\$20.58	\$2.42
7.00-15	46.65	24.01	2.85
7.00-16	46.95	25.18	3.00
7.50-16	53.30	30.99	3.37
6.00-16	34.40	19.79	2.39
6.50-16	37.60	21.11	2.62



Extra Tread Express 6 Ply			
SIZE	LIST	NET	F.E.T.
6.70-15	\$48.95	\$22.78	\$2.40
7.00-15	62.15	25.84	2.85
7.00-16	62.35	27.56	3.00
7.50-16	70.75	33.35	3.37
6.00-16	42.30	21.16	2.39
6.50-16	51.65	23.99	2.62

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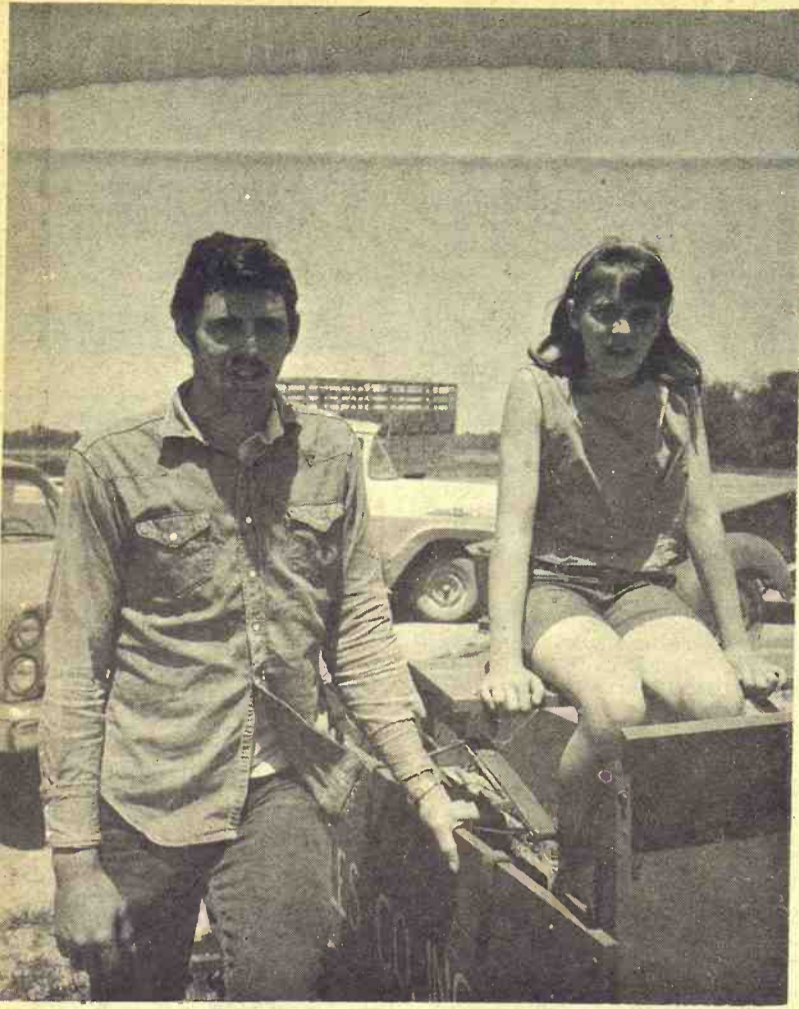
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HELPING ON THE FARM

Verl and Lois Evert of Simpson have been helping their father, Clint Evert, on his farm 2½ miles out of Simpson, in Mitchell county.

Stop Shipping 'Live' Hog Cholera Vaccines

The USDA has announced it will discontinue the interstate shipment of modified live virus hog cholera vaccines effective July 1. The action stems from a meeting in Washington April 15 with various segments of the swine industry, and reflects the progress of hog cholera eradication to date.

"This is a necessary step in the national state-federal hog cholera eradication program," said Dr. R. J. Anderson, associate administrator of USDA's agricultural research service. The Department is committed to the success of this effort and will continue to carry out its share of the cooperative eradication program."

Anderson pointed out that along with the action on vaccines, the Department is intensifying all aspects of the eradication program in order to wipe out hog cholera as quickly as possible.

The action referred to by Anderson involves changes in Federal regulations affecting interstate shipment of hogs and hog cholera vaccines, a proposal published on Nov. 20, 1968, and again on April 3, 1969. The changes in the rules, published in the Federal Register May 24 by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, become effective July 1.

The changes in the regulations not only prohibit the interstate shipment of all modified live virus vaccines, but prohibit the interstate shipment of inactivated hog cholera vaccines into the 43 states and Puerto Rico which have reached the "stamping out" phases of the eradication program. However, the inactivated vaccines can still be shipped into the 7 states which are still in the "control" phases of the program.

The "stamping out" phases —

phases three and four of the four-phase eradication program — involve prompt and complete disposal of all infected herds, with cooperative state-federal indemnity payments to help reimburse farmers whose hogs must be destroyed because of hog cholera. Indemnities are not available in phases one and two.

The inactivated vaccines are retained in states in the control phases so that farmers will have a method of protecting their pigs against hog cholera. Eventually, these vaccines will have to be eliminated, possibly by the end of this year.

Several considerations were involved in the decision to discontinue use of modified live virus vaccines. The USDA recognized that vaccines help control hog cholera; but, since it is also possible for them to cause the disease, they must be eliminated where the risks outweigh the benefits.

A further consideration was the need for federal action to reinforce individual state actions against vaccines. By May, 34 states and Puerto Rico had already stopped using modified live virus vaccines; eight of these and Puerto Rico had discontinued use of all vaccines. The change in interstate shipping rules does not affect use of anti-hog cholera serum. There are an estimated 4½ to 5 million doses of serum now available. Neither will the change affect production of hog cholera vaccines for the export market, estimated at up to five million doses yearly.

\$6000 MINIMUM FOR METHODIST MINISTERS

The Kansas East Conference of the United Methodist Church has adopted a minimum \$6000 yearly salary for ministers.

Area Conference For Veterinarians At K-State

MANHATTAN — Kansas State University will be host to two major conferences for veterinarians of the 10-state North Central Region of the United States June 10 through June 12.

Dr. Harry D. Anthony, director of the KSU veterinary diagnostic laboratory, who is coordinator for both conferences, said registrants for the two events include several from outside the 10-state area, including some from Canada.

The first conference, primarily for veterinary laboratory diagnosticians, will get underway Tuesday morning, June 10, and will close with a business session Wednesday noon, June 11.

The second conference which will attract veterinarians principally interested in poultry disease, begins Wednesday noon and continues through Thursday noon, July 12. Both conferences will be at the University Ramada Inn.

New diagnostic, preventive and treatment methods for diseases of cattle, swine and dogs will be discussed during the meeting of the veterinary laboratory diagnosticians. Twenty scientific talks will be given by veterinarians from Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, including Dr. W. C. Stewart, Dr. D. C. Gigstad and Dr. G. M. Brown of the National Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

HARVEY COUNTY FAIR NAMES MANAGER

NEWTON — Jim Meetz will manage the Harvey County Town & Country Fair this year. Fair dates are August 18-21.



Jim Meetz

Meetz is a coming sophomore at Kansas State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meetz.

Black plastic stock cover 14x100 ft. 4 mil. \$13.50; 16x100 4 mil \$14.95; 20x100 4 mil \$17.50. Also many other sizes 50-ft. rolls in all widths and 6 mil thickness.
6 volt 3 yr. 14.95 exchange truck and tractor battery
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AC, Autolite & Champion spark plug 49c.
Skelly Motor Oil, Tagoline \$8.65 case; Havoline \$8.85 case; Conoco Super \$7.60; Phillips 66 \$6.88 case.

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KAW VALLEY JUNIOR SHOW IS JULY 12

MANHATTAN — The Kaw Valley Junior Hereford show will be held here Saturday, July 12. It will include a judging contest, fitting and showing contest, and a competitive show. Events start at 8:30 a.m. Details can be had from the Riley County Extension office or Albert Morgan, Alta Vista.

TWO NEW AGENTS IN HARVEY COUNTY

NEWTON — Two new extension agents have been employed by Harvey county. Norman Warminski, a native of the Texas panhandle, will become 4H agent in late June. In September Sharon Bush, will become extension home economist.

SALINA POLICE ALTER FT. RILEY PROCEDURE

SALINA — Soldiers from Fort Riley arrested in Salina over a weekend may have to wait in jail until Monday instead of being released on payment of small cash bonds. Salina police authorities, unhappy because Fort Riley officials declined to detain two soldiers until Salina warrants could be furnished, decided to change the procedure which had previously been effect.

FWC CONVENTION FAVOR ON ABORTION

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has gone on record at its annual convention supporting therapeutic abortions in cases in which the mother's mental or physical health would be impaired or the child would be born with severe physical or mental damage.

BIG JUNIOR HEREFORD DAY IN SANDHILLS

Nebraska will be host to one of the big junior field days of the summer on June 28, when the All American Junior Hereford Field Day will headquarter near Kilgore in the Sandhills. The Adams Brothers and Company ranch is host.

MORE NO. 1 HOG CARCASSES GRADED

Nearly half the barrows and gilts slaughtered under federal inspection during a 1967-68 study produced No. 1 grade carcasses. The current study showed that grading U.S. No. 1, compared 33% in 1960-61. Since the standards have been revised



Johnny Kamm Says:

It's much easier to tell the truth in the first place than to try to explain a lie later.

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Bale wire, American — Sterling — Carload price	\$10.25
Bale twine, 330 tensile strength, rodent, insect & mildew treated, sack — Carload price	\$7.00
32" field fence, 20 rod roll	\$21.00
Barb wire, American, standard, 80 rod roll	\$9.25
48" 2x4 wire mesh, 100 ft. roll	\$21.00

BALERS — RAKES

New John Deere 650 3 point hitch, side delivery rake, 5 bar, on rubber caster wheels . SAVE—	\$167
New Holland No. 67 Twine Baler, PTO, good	\$395
John Deere 14T twine baler	\$395
IHC 55W PTO wire hay baler	\$195
Baler, Case Model 140, with motor, twine tie, lots of service	\$150
IHC Model 15 Side Delivery Rake	\$295

TRACTORS — MACHINES

B John Deere, starter, lights, powerrol	\$275
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1953 John Deere 55 combine, 12 ft. header, good	\$1095
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8 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. MON., JUNE 16

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**119 New John Deere Tractors Sold In 2 Years
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**NEW & USED EQUIPMENT BARGAINS —
DURING FORMAL OPENING HOURS ONLY
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C.F.&I. Baling Wire, No. 6500, 2 days only - - - - \$10.10

Genuine JD 16" hard faced deep plow lays. reg. \$9.01 Sale \$7.75

Variable Speed Belts For JD 55 and 95 Combines

Regular Price \$33.61 2 days only at \$28.54

FOR THE KIDS

Toy Tractors . . . \$1.55
Toy Plows . . . \$1.25
Toy Balers . . . \$2.10
Toy Wagons . . . \$1.10

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NEW EQUIPMENT BARGAINS OPENING DAYS CASH — NO TRADES

JD 4 row weeder, sealed bearings, complete . . . \$665
Heavy duty Bear Cat grinder-mixer with magnet hi-float
tires, tall tank . . . \$1775
JD 5 sec. 3 pt. hitch springtooth, complete . . . \$545
35 bu. grain tank extension for JD Hi Lo 55 combine . . . \$45

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1967 Case 3 pt. 1030, loaded, 500 hrs. . . \$6750
1958 IHC 450 dsl., 3 pt., wfe, pwr. strg., good
condition . . . \$1395
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MF 98 std. with GMC 470 dsl engine. This is
a full 5 plow tractor, good performance
for a small investment . . . \$2350
1964 Series II A-C D15, 3 pt., power strg.,
live shaft . . . \$1600

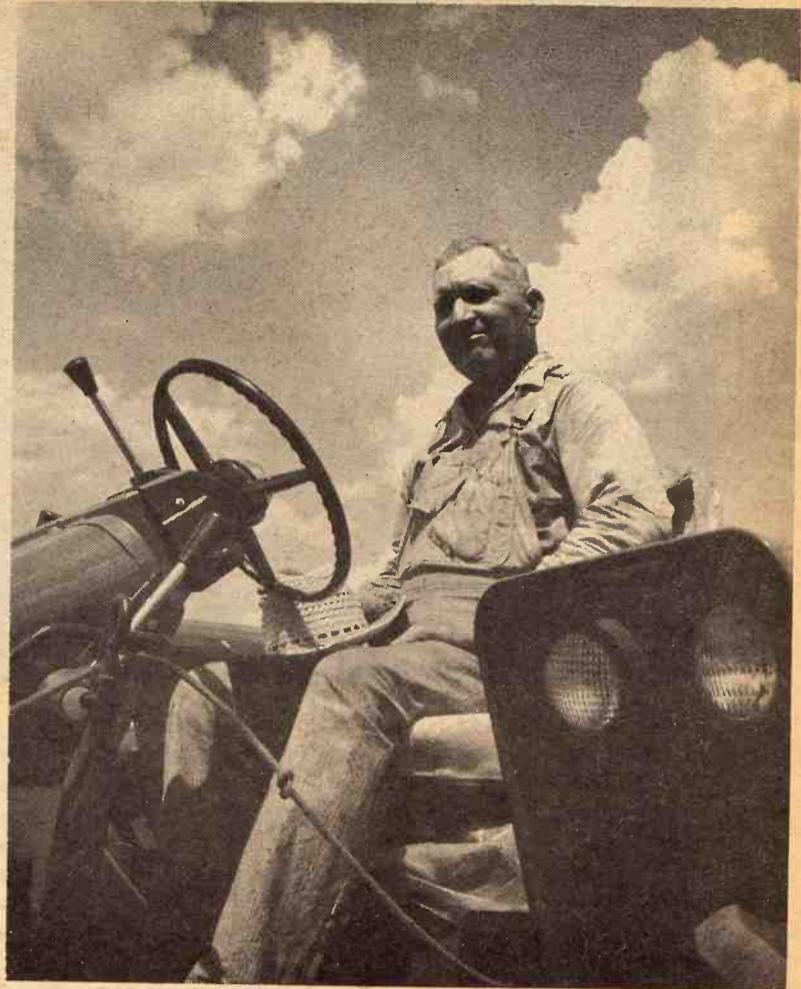
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1961 JD 55 HiLo, cab, pwr. strg., Complete-
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deal on this.
1961 JD 55, just like the one above, but
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House special at . . . \$1150
1958 JD 55. Being reconditioned now.
A 1954 John Deere 55 . . . **BARGAIN!**
59 MH 60, clean, just right for small acreage

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3 pt. 810 JD 4x16 plow . . . \$375
3 pt. JD 4x14 plow . . . \$325
Ford 3x14 plow, only \$100
4 btm. Moline pull type 14" plow, good coul-
ters & bottoms . . . \$225
24" Kent Hydra-Harrow, good . . . \$350
N-I loader, fits A-C tractors . . . \$110
JD 46 loader, hyd. bucket, good . . . \$495
2 row Dempster rot. moldboard with fert.
lister . . . \$150
730 JD 2 row lister . . . \$50
JD 4 row pull type weeder . . . \$250
125 gal. sprayer, 8 row boom & pump . . . \$225
BMB 6' rotary cutter, used on only 40A \$395
434 JD 4 row cornhead with hookup for 95,
30" rows. We'll give someone a real bar-
gain on this
JD 5 sec. rotary hoe, pull type . . . \$250
Mulkey hay elev. w/engine & trucks . . . \$150
JD 34 harvester with pickup, mower bar,
4-row head. Sell separately or as a unit.
4-sec. M-F flexible rotary hoe . . . \$165

EAST OF CONCORDIA, KANS., ON HWY. KANS. 9



LATER THAN USUAL

Albert Grieshaber of St. Marys was back in the fields last week planting milo. Grieshaber said this was the latest planting he had made for several years.

JD TERRITORY JOB FOR YOUNG JOE BOWMAN

The son of the Junction City John Deere dealer has been appointed industrial territory sales manager for JD in the Los An-



Joe
Bowman

geles area. Joe M. Bowman, 26, has been industrial territory manager for John Deere in Oklahoma and Texas panhandle areas. He is the son of M. D. Bowman, Junction City.

sociation gave the advice in a report on imitation and "filled" milk in the association's journal.

Imitation milk is a combination of water, sugar and vegetable fat. The report says it is low in protein, minerals and vitamins compared with whole milk.

Filled milk, unlike imitation milk, is a milk-based product. It is a combination of skim milk and vegetable oil to replace the butterfat. The council said the protein content of filled milk generally compares well with fluid whole milk and both have about the same number of calories.

The council said, "Imitation milks usually provide about the same number of calories as whole cows' milk with a greater percentage of calories derived from carbohydrates. Such products may not supply the other nutrients for which milk is noted.

Ersatz Milk Gets Poor Mark From Doctors

A doctor's group has advised that the use of imitation milk in the diets of infants "is generally undesirable and should be discouraged."

The council on foods and nutrition of the American Medical As-

sociation did not condemn either imitation or filled milk but advised physicians to ascertain the contents of these substitutes before recommending them to patients.

Mothers in the United States often buy milk substitutes for their children because they are cheaper, not realizing that these are not nutritionally adequate, a council spokesman said.

CLAY CENTER SALES CO.

Hog Sale Every Monday Starts 1:00 p.m.

Cattle Sale Every Tuesday Starts 12:30 Noon

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TRADITIONAL 4-H ROUNDUP PICTURE

The more than 1,100 young Kansas men and women who were delegates to the 1969 Kansas 4-H Roundup at Kansas State University, Manhattan, last week assembled on the lawn east of Anderson Hall to form four large "H's" and a giant "4" for their traditional Roundup picture. Design for this year's photo was by Ken Locke of the KSU Office of Photographic Services. The office will process enough prints so every youngster attending Roundup may have one. The traditional picture is taken from the bell tower of Anderson Hall.

Nearly 5% Of State Income Goes To Education

Kansas ranks below the U.S. average in financial support of its public schools, a new national study indicates, but has improved its position slightly in 10 years.

A National Committee for Support of the Public Schools study shows the state ranks 27th in expenditure per pupil, \$596, based on 1967-68 figures.

This is above its ranking of 29th on the survey for 1957-58, when per pupil expenditure was \$330. National average now is \$634 per pupil.

Missouri ranks 29th and Oklahoma 44th on the per pupil expenditure scale, the committee reported. While Missouri gained three positions in the national rankings since 1957, Oklahoma dropped further behind by six positions.

Lowest on the scale of amount spent per pupil is Mississippi, which spends \$364 per pupil. New York, ranked highest in the survey, spends \$1024 per student.

Kansas ranks 24th in the nation in per capita personal income, the report says, with average income of \$3060.

The state ranks 16th in percent of personal income spent for education through state and local revenues — 4.9 percent. Ten years ago the figure was 3.9 percent.

Kansas has 9.7 percent of total state revenues for education. Missouri ranks 43rd, Oklahoma 33rd on the scale.

Students in non-public schools compared with 15.5 percent in public schools. Missouri and 3.6 percent in Oklahoma private schools. There are 500,000 public and private elementary and secondary students in Kansas.

Only eight states now allow less than 4 percent of personal income to public schools, the report says. Four of these states have more than 20 percent in non-public schools.

States with the highest per capita income, the committee study shows, tend to spend more per pupil on elementary and secondary public education.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS



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Attorney



TOO WET TO MOVE HAY IN

This empty hay shed stands waiting in a field of swathed hay near Brookville. This is indicative of much of the G&G area, where rain and wet weather have kept hay from curing out.

considered safe for use in ground equipment. Experienced commercial applicators may use parathion, Systox, or phosdrin. Additional information about application rates is available from county Extension agents.

None of the chemicals are designed to provide residual control beyond a few days. Even with the systemic insecticide Systox this is probably also true at this early stage of the sorghum plant growth.

S&L Guarantee On Interest Rate OK'd By Feds

The government has given savings and loan associations a go ahead to compete more vigorously for savings by guaranteeing fixed rates of interest on funds held up to five years.

Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, announced adoption of new regulations on savings instruments that had been submitted to the industry for comment in recent months. They will give the S&L's greater flexibility and should help stem the flow of savings out of the mortgage lending field, Martin said.

The new rules will permit S&L's, on accounts of \$1000 and up, to offer savings instruments ranging from six months to five years on which a guaranteed rate of interest will be paid. This is a departure from conventional S&L practice. The typical S&L passbook interest rate, for instance, is technically a thing of the moment carrying no guarantee whether it will be the same or

less a year hence.

Martin stressed that the use of new savings instruments must be within the framework of existing interest and dividend rate ceilings.

The new regulations will also permit associations to pay a dual rate of interest on a single account. Thus, if part of a depositor's savings has been in his account long enough, it will be entitled to a more favorable yield than other amounts he has deposited more recently.

Mexico Top Beef Cattle Importer

Mexico was the leading importer of U.S. Beef cattle in 1968, with nearly 6500 head going there. U.S. beef exports were up 17% in 1968 from the previous year, with the total at 20,265.

Venezuela and Canada ranked 2-3 in receiving U.S. beef cattle. Herefords were the most popular exports, with 7339 head shipped. Brahmas ranked next with 2930, Angus 3rd with 2824. There were 1900 head of Charolais exported and close to 1500 Santa Gertrudis.

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309 MORO — MANHATTAN

Greenbug Attack Spreads

Greenbugs, also known as sorghum aphids, continue their attack on seedling sorghum plants across the state. Positive identification has now been made in 30 counties, reports Dr. H. Leroy Brooks, Extension entomologist Kansas State University. Probably there are infestations in at least two-thirds of the counties, Brooks estimates. The only area where greenbugs have not been detected is in the north-

western portion of the state, and this is possibly due to the fact that sorghum is planted later in that section.

There is some confusion about identifying sorghum aphids which are similar to the corn leaf aphids that do not cause damage. Corn leaf aphids are darker green with a purple cast to the body, while sorghum aphids are pale green.

It now appears that a large

number of fields in many portions of the state will need some chemical treatment in the near future to prevent serious damage to growing sorghums.

In other cases, fields are just beginning to show signs of infestation. When this is the situation, farmers will want to delay any control measures until the majority of seedling sorghum plants have colonies of greenbugs on them.

As plants get above 6 inches tall they will be able to withstand higher greenbug populations before control measures are necessary. Within the next two weeks natural enemies will also be building up to help eliminate the aphid populations.

Weather conditions probably will not have too much of a direct effect on this strain of aphid, Brooks indicates. The true wheat greenbug, on the other hand, becomes much less of a problem when the temperature goes above 90 degrees.

In areas where sorghum seedlings are just emerging, growers should make frequent inspections to see if a majority of the plants are going to be infested. If such a possibility appears likely, plans should be quickly made regarding the type and quantity of chemical that will be needed, and whether the spray operation will be handled by the farmer or by a commercial applicator.

Malathion and diazinon are

Monday
JUNE 16
AUCTION SALE
EVENING SALE
Starts 7:30 p.m.

The following real estate of the late Mary L. Kelly will be sold at public auction at the Kansas National Guard Armory on US 81 Highway at Belleville, Kansas. Seating will be available. Sale will be held under roof.

160A Improved Republic County Farmland ALSO 4 ROOM SINGLE HOME

Legal Description: Located approximately 3 1/4 miles west of the 36-81 overpass and 5 miles south of Belleville, Kansas on graveled road. The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section One (1), Township Four (4) South, Range Four (4) West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Kansas.

TRACT NO. 1 — Southwest of Belleville, Kansas
General Description: This farm has the following usable buildings: single frame garage 10x18, metal covered barn 36x46 with 12x36 lean to, single story frame 5 room house, frame double grain bin with driveway and metal roof, frame brooder house 10x16 with metal roof. There is a good livestock pond stocked with fish and also water well by the buildings. **Allotments:** The approximate 1969 allotments are 20.0 wheat, 48.0 corn, 32.0 milo and 6.0 conserving acres. There is approximately 111.0 acres of cropland. The balance is grassland and lots.

Taxes: 1968 & all prior real estate taxes paid by the sellers. **Insurance:** The present insurance will be kept in force until final settlement by the sellers.

Possession: Purchaser will receive possession of the wheat ground after the now growing wheat is harvested. Full possession of the balance of farmland, grassland, buildings and lots will be given on March 1, 1970. Purchaser will receive the landlord's share of any ASC or government payments for 1969 **Present Tenant:** Ed Buer, RFD, Norway, Kansas.

TRACT NO. 2 — 4 room single story home in Norway, Ks.
Legal Description: This home is located approximately 1 1/2 blocks south of the business area in Norway, Kansas. Lots one (1) and two (2) of Blosser Addition to the City of Norway, Kansas.

General Description: This is a single story frame home with asphalt shingle roof, 4 nice size rooms and all situated on a corner lot.

Taxes: 1968 & all prior real estate taxes paid by the sellers. **Insurance:** The present insurance will be kept in force until final settlement by the sellers.

Possession: Immediate. **Terms of Sale:** 25% down the day of sale and the balance on Dec. 15, 1969 upon delivery of a good and marketable title. Real estate may be inspected prior to the sale and will be shown by contacting the auctioneer. Information day of sale will take precedence.

Owner: Mary L. Kelly Estate
Elda F. Buer, Executor

Auctioneer & Real Estate Broker: Eugene Waring
Phone 527-5141 812 23rd Street Belleville, Kansas
Attorneys: Spurney & Spurney, Phone 527-2666, Belleville

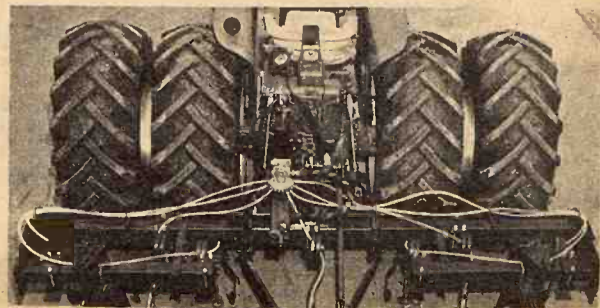
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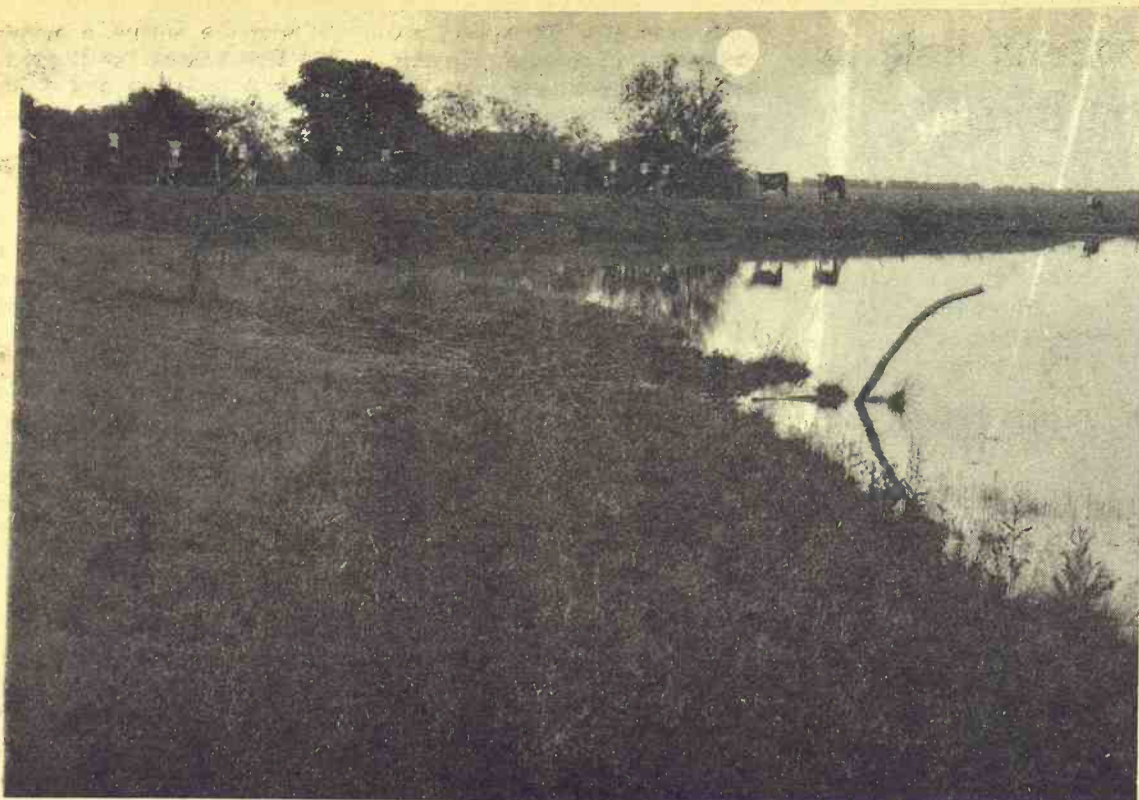
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FULL PONDS AND HAPPY CATTLE

Full ponds and happy cattle are a common sight in Kansas now. This scene is south of Marquette.

European Wheat Export Subsidy Irritates U.S.

President Nixon's administration is unhappy about a 53 million dollar subsidy from the European Common Market to help France sell wheat to Red China, U.S. officials say.

Clifford M. Hardin, agriculture secretary, is expected to bring the matter up when he sees Common Market officials this week.

All six Common Market governments contribute to the subsidy: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The deal is not yet final but the subsidy has been granted and trial shipments are reported to have been made.

The total to be shipped is expected to reach 800,000 tons. The subsidy amounts to \$66.45 a ton, considerably more than the value of the wheat on world markets. The price to the Chinese has not been disclosed and may not yet be agreed. Experts say it might be \$45 to \$55 a ton, with the low-

er range more likely.

American annoyance is not due primarily to the help to Red China, though this is the largest wheat subsidy the Common Market has ever given, and that the quantity of wheat is also unusually large. The effect, they say, is to drive prices down at a time when large quantities of wheat available on the market are doing that anyhow.

The International Grains Agreement also is involved. U.S. officials say the minimum prices in it were set too low, because when it was negotiated it was ex-

pected that there would be a world shortage of grain. Now there is a surplus. Most of the major exporters, including the United States, are reported to have sold below the minimums. Experts say the facts are hard to ascertain because the deals are kept secret. U.S. officials contend that the Common Market subsidies enable France to drop further below the market than others. They also criticize recent sales to Taiwan and to the United Arab Republic.

Common Market officials urge:

- The subsidy granted for the Chinese deal is less than France asked for.
- Shipment costs from France to China are necessarily high.
- The heavy subsidy was needed to meet low bids offered by competitors.

Hardin is expected to use the example of the Chinese wheat deal as an argument against accords like the International Grain Agreement. Officials say the Nixon administration is much less interested in them than its predecessor was. Hardin arrived in Brussels Sunday for two days of talks. He will talk mainly with Sicco L. Mansholt, the vice-president in charge of agriculture on the Common Market executive commission.

MARION ENGINEER JIM MEISNER DIES

MARION — For nearly 40 years the highway engineer in Marion County, James Meisner

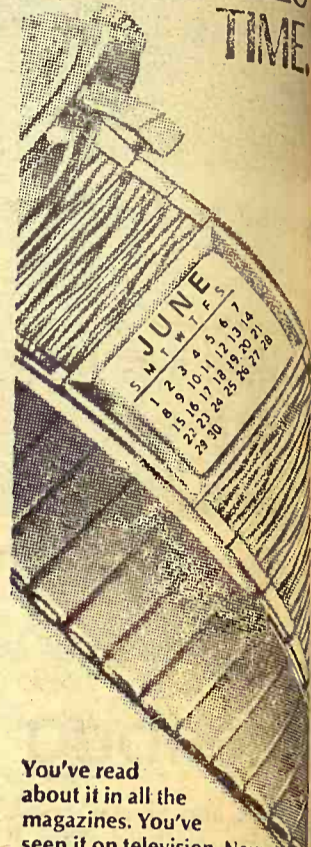


James Meisner

is dead at the age of 68. Lyle Russell, assistant engineer since 1940, has been appointed to the engineer's job.

Dad would like

... THE WATCHBAND THAT TELLS TIME.



You've read about it in all the magazines. You've seen it on television. Now come see it in action. The Datefinder Calendar Watchband by Speidel. It puts the whole year on your wrist — and then some. Handsome Twist-O-Flex® styles. Stainless steel, \$8.95. Yellow gold-filled, \$11.95. For any man. For any gift occasion.

Datefinder by Speidel

SNYDERS JEWELRY

Phone: ME 2-5155
CLAY CENTER, KS.

EVENING AUCTION

WEDN., JUNE 11

Starts 5:30 p.m.

Since I have moved into the Presbyterian Manor I will sell at public auction my household goods at the house located 525 Frederick St. in Clay Center, Kansas.

Frigidaire 7 ft. refrigerator, good
Tappan gas range
Steel utility cabinet
Maytag white square tub washing machine, good
Chrome kitchen table and 2 chairs

4 deck sectional bookcase; floor lamp; 3 swivel chairs; end tables; occasional chair; 2 9x12 wool rugs (blue flowered); beige rug 12x12; round dining table (oak); buffet; 6 dining chairs; rockers.

Treadle type sewing machine; console radio, good; foot stool; stand tables; cedar chest; knee hole desk and chair; parlor table; library table; hall tree.

Antique wallpaper rack; divan (light gray) good; camping cot; metal ironing board; pole lamp; 2 commodes; 2 bookcases; maple chest of drawers.

3 antique trunks
2 dressers, with mirror
Antique small chest of drawers

Metal bed complete; wood bed complete; maple bed complete, good; some oak table leaves; kitchen stool; Lewyt pot type sweeper; upright sweeper; dairy churn; copper boiler.

Antique manual clock; lawn chair; kerosene lamp; a lot good books; bedding; linens; fancy work; wash board; fruit jars, some colored; tubs; stone jars; some dishes; pots; pans; garden hose; silverware; good hand and garden tools; coal buckets.

Garden cultivator; power lawn mower (like new); forks, shovels; step ladder and many other small misc. items too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Will Roth

OWNER

Clerk: Union State Bank, Clay Center, Kansas
Auctioneers: Foster Kretz Auction Service, Clay Center, Kans., Phone Morganville WA 6-4422.

BUY THE PROVEN! BMB ROTARY or FLAIL MOWERS
BMB Company, Inc. Holton, Kansas
Our 20th Year

POSTPONED TO

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday
JUNE 15

Starts 1:00 p.m.
Lunch Served

We want to thank the many folks who helped us get the furniture and many miscellaneous items in out of the rain last Sunday. We had advertised that the sale would be postponed in case of rain, and now announce again the sale for next Sunday, June 15.

Sale will be held at the Chas. Budd property located 2 miles west of the Goodyear plant on old Hwy. 24, Topeka, Kans.

A very large selection of fine old furniture, antiques, collectors' items and miscellaneous.

For complete listings, please refer to Grass & Grain issue of June 3; or to our handbill.

CHARLES BUDD ESTATE

Auct. & Real Estate Broker: Don Roche, Blue Rapids, Kans., Phone 913 226-7282

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday

JUNE 18

Starts 1:00 p.m.

Lunch Served

As I am quitting farming, I will sell the following items at a public auction on the Stagg farm located 4 1/2 miles west of Manhattan, Kans., on K-18, 1 1/2 miles west on the IOOF Road or Riley County 420 and 1 mile north off the county road.

Machinery

1956 Ford 640 tractor, good
Ford lister; 2-row cultivator
Tandem disk, 8 ft.
Moldboard plow; 2 disc plows
Two section harrow
Ford oneway disc
Tractor sprayer and pump
Two section harrow (lift type
John Deere pull disc, 8 ft.
7 ft. tractor mower
5 point pull type garden cultivator

Grain drill (old)
DeLaval elec. cream separator
Numerous amount of miscellaneous items and tools
Large amount of old iron

Livestock

Bay riding mare, smooth mouth
Dun mare, smooth mouth
4 yr. old sorrel gelding, well broke, excellent markings
3 year old Palomino filly, green broke

Gus Berry, Owner
Joe Ralme, Maple Hill, Auctioneer

The Only Mower in the World

Guaranteed 5 Full Years

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SCOOTER MOWER

Proven performance since 1943. 7 1/2 HP Engine, 24" Cut, power for all conditions. Best maneuverability. Wheels do not run on uncut grass. 3 speeds forward and reverse. Mowing speeds to 6 MPH, traveling speed 12 to 15 MPH. Also 25", 10 HP model.



The Mower Everyone Wants

HARDY Supply Co. Macksville, Kansas 67557

COMBINES — MUST SELL CALL OR COME IN

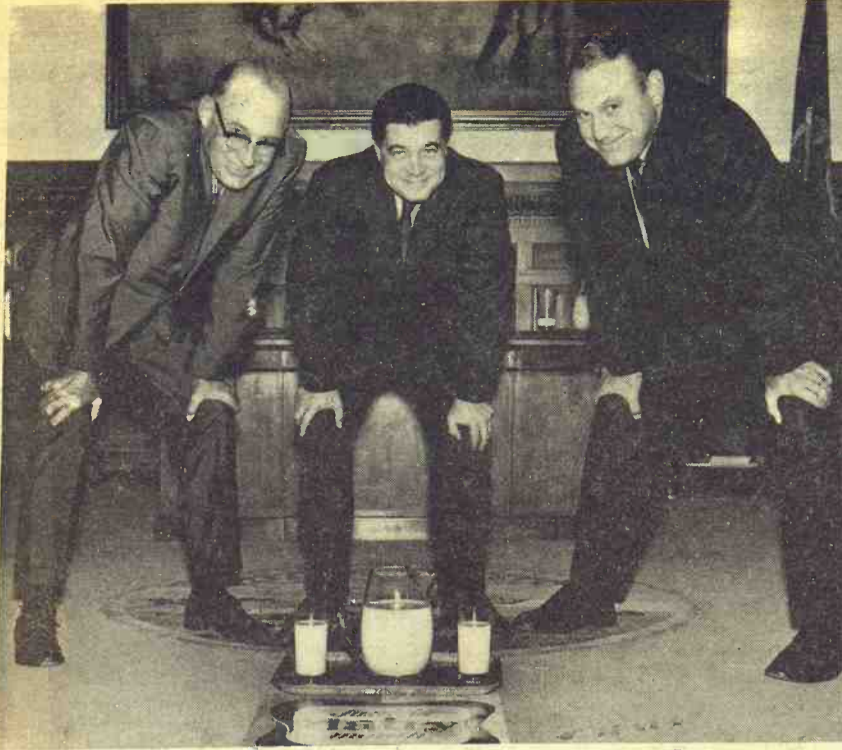
DELIVERY ON MANY FREE

1967 Gleaner C-II, with cab	\$7200
1968 Allis G Gleaner, 17' or 20', new	below cost
1968 Case 660 combine, 13' header	below cost
1967 Case 660 combine, like new	\$4750
1961 Case 800 combine, 14' with cab	\$2995
1961 Case 800 combine, 14'	\$2800
1960 Case 800 combine, 14', like new	\$2800
1958 Allis Gleaner, 14', combine	\$2400
1957 Allis Gleaner combine, 14'	\$1950
1957 Allis Gleaner combine, 12'	\$1875
Allis Chalmers SP 12 combine	\$985
Massey Harris 80 special combine	\$985
Massey Harris No. 70 combine, 12'	\$825
Massey Harris No. 27 Super 14'	\$695
Allis Chalmers Gleaner 14'	\$695
John Deere No. 55 SP 56 model	\$495
Case SP 12 combine, 14'	\$575
Allis Chalmers Model 90 combine, 7 1/2'	\$175
Allis Chalmers No. 66 6' combine	\$1800
1964 Model 600 Case combine, very good	\$3900
1962 Model 600 Case combine, 13', with cab	\$2995
1963 Model Case 600 combine, 13' with cab	\$3175
1955 Model John Deere No. 55 combine	\$995
1958 Model IHC 151 combine, 14'	\$1350



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MARION, KANSAS





GAG PICTURE FOR DAIRY MONTH

Kansas dairymen have the governor and K-State football coach Vince Gibson helping with their June Dairy Month promotion. Governor Robert Docking, center, checks signals with Gibson, right, and J. W. Carlin, president of the American Dairy Association of Kansas.

Continue Study Of Hailstorms

BOULDER, Colorado — The 1969 Joint Hail Research Project, aimed at learning more about hailstorms and testing techniques that may eventually be used to reduce their destructive power, continues in the high plains of northeast Colorado.

The Joint Hail Research Project is a cooperative effort by Colorado State University (CSU), the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA), and the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR).

The project is directed by a three-man steering committee of scientists from the three participating organizations: Dr. Peter Sinclair, assistant professor of atmospheric science at CSU; Dr. Helmut Weickmann, who heads the Atmospheric Physics and Chemistry Laboratory of the ESSA Research Laboratories; and Dr. Guy Goyer, program scientist for atmospheric physics at NCAR.

For the past few weeks, re-

search teams and equipment have been moving into the field from CSU's Fort Collins campus and from the ESSA and NCAR facilities in Boulder. Field operations will begin around June 10.

Project headquarters will be at Greeley, where the Colorado Air National Guard has made radar facilities available for the hail project. Field operations will be centered around the town of Raymer, at the edge of the Pawnee National Grassland in the northeast corner of Colorado.

The researchers will probe hailstorms with radar to study their growth and structure. Research aircraft will fly around the storms to measure updrafts and to map the hailswath, the band of hail left on the ground.

A network of rain and hail gauges on the ground will measure the precipitation that falls from the storm. Mobile ground crews, in radio-dispatched trucks, will follow the storms to map hailswaths and to collect hailstones for laboratory analysis.

The most intensive field research will be conducted in a circular area with a radius of about 30 miles, centered on Raymer.

More general information on hailstorms will be gathered from a much larger region, extending west to the Rockies, east into Kansas, north into Nebraska and Wyoming, and south to the Denver area.

The hail researchers have sent packets of postcards to residents of this area, asking them to use the cards to report hailstorm information. People living in the area may also receive telephone calls from project scientists, asking for information about hailstorms that the radar has detected in their neighborhood.

According to NCAR's Dr. Goyer, who will serve as one of the field directors for the Joint Hail Research Project, the people who live in the area will make one of the most important contributions to the project.

"We do not have enough people and equipment to gather all the information that we need on hailstorms that pass over this

vast area," Dr. Goyer says. "We hope that the people who live here, and who know from personal experience how destructive hail can be, will share our interest in learning more about hailstorms and what we may be able to do to reduce their destructive

power."

Funds for the 1969 Joint Hail Research Project, which will continue until the middle of August, are being provided largely by the National Science Foundation.

REMINDER AUCTION

We will sell at public auction the real estate and household goods owned by the late Minnie Anderson at the residence located 424 7th St. in Clay Center, Kans.

Tues., June 10 Starts 12:30 Noon

Real Estate

To Sell At 3:00

Legal Description — Lot 8 in Block 55 in original townsite, Clay Center, Clay County, Kansas. Has 2-bedroom bungalow frame house; kitchen with built-ins, carpeted living room, bath, utility, full basement, floor furnace, 2 car garage, nice yard with shade trees and garden spot, close downtown, just across street east of the Dexter Park. Will make a nice home for someone.

Household goods and a fair selection of antiques and collectors' items.

For Full Listings See Grass & Grain June 3

John Anderson & Mrs. Ann Branford

Heirs of the late Minnie Anderson — Owners
Auct. Foster Kretz
Atty. for Heirs
Jones & Ryan, Clay Center

NIGHT SALES
Every Wednesday
AT ONAGA
SELLING STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.
CATTLE • HOGS
Onaga Community Sale
Marvin Cottrell, Phone 889-4461 or 889-4665, ONAGA, KS.

SAURDAY AUCTION SALE
June 14
Starts 1:00 p.m.
We will sell the following items at Public Auction at 319 North 4th St., Manhattan, Kans.

- FURNITURE**
Oakleaf dropleaf table & 6 chairs; large oak sideboard; 6 Bentwood chairs; Piano stool with ball feet Dresser with drawers on top 2 wicker rockers
Large china closet, curved glass; folding sewing table; small wicker plant stand; 4 sewing rockers; doll trunk; round dining table; parlor table;
Washstand with towel bar; 2 hall trees; old mirrors and picture frames; antique wall clock; record cabinet; carved lamp table; small library table;
3 beds, 1-4 poster bed; 3 dressers; large dresser with triple mirror; small chest of drawers; table lamps.
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
Blankets; quilts; linens; tea towels; curtains; fancywork; rugs; new steam iron — electric skillet; 2 medicine cabinets;
2 bird cages — parrot cage; picnic basket; 3 folding camp stools; camp stove; dishes — pots & pans; silverware; jewelry; fruit jars;
- ANTIQUe MISC. ITEMS**
2 large plaster umbrella stools; cistern pump; 2 iron keels; stone jars; candle mold; 1894 oak cabinet from a school; clothes — hats, coat, buttons, combs; button hooks;
Jewelry boxes; beaded purses; tin doll head — composition; toy doll; 1 push toy; 5 iron toys; parlor table lamp; stereo scope and pictures; 1896 Rand McNally Atlas;
1895 receipt book; 1899 A. S. op's Fables; 1887 Picturesque Ohio; 1881 James Garfield; 1872 "Powers & Duties of Justices of the Peace"; other books;
- DISHES — Including:**
9 goblets — sherbets; footed milk glass bowl; green bristled vase; Venetian enameled pitcher; pr. Staffordshire vases; Amber hobnail shade; glass basket; cut star carafe — tumblers; 2 tumble-ups; 2 large vaseline lamp shades; pressed glass assortment; cups and saucers
China celery and pickle dishes; bowls — plates; pr. tall mantle lights; bottles; vase kitchen items.

TERMS: CASH
ADA STUART
Ann Read, Conservatrix
Auct: Don Roche, Blue Rapids, Kans., 226-7282


Friday AUCTION SALE JUNE 20
Starts 5:30 p.m. EVENING SALE

We will sell at auction the real estate & personal items of the late Jessie Cheever located at 1307 West Walnut, Herington, Kansas.

Real Estate and Personal Property
7-room modern home, double garage, chickenhouse, & 12 lots
Legal Description: N½ of Block 173, L&W Add., Herington, Ks.
Terms on Real Estate: — 25% down day of sale, balance when merchantable title is approved.
For inspection of the home see or call Roy Cheever, Agent for the heirs, Herington, Kans., or contact Col. Carl Schnell, Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer, Abilene, Kansas.

Household & Other Items
1939 Chev. 2 dr. car in good running condition
Roto-Tiller, 1968, like new
Riding lawn mower, good
Power lawn mower
16 foot wooden ladder
Antique 22 rifle
Japanese rifle
410 single barrel shotgun
Electric hedge trimmer, good
Hand tools and garden tools
Chrome dinette set
Skelgas range
GE refrigerator with cross top freezer
Apartment range; Coronado apt. refrigerator; kitchen cabinet; antique round oak table; buffet; chairs; stand tables; other tables; divan; platform rocker; 3 other rockers; floor lamp; other lamps; couch; bookcase.
2 large sized gas heaters, vented; bathroom heater; 21" TV; bedroom suite; 4 dressers; day bed; 2 beds; large wardrobe; 9x12 wool rug; washing machine
Water cooler; antique telephone; hall tree; Electrolux sweeper; small electric appliances; medicine cabinet; 2 tubs; picture frames; dishes; cooking utensils.
Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH
MRS. JESSIE CHEEVER ESTATE
Roy Cheever, Agent
Aucts: Carl & Wm. Schnell Atty: Thos. J. Butler, Jr.
First National Bank, Herington, Cashier & Clerk


Sylvan SALE CO., INC.
Sylvan Grove, Ks.
FRIDAY SALES EACH WEEK
Selling 1000-1500 fresh country stocker and feeder cattle, calves and stock cows each week.
Mike Meyer 913-526-3535
Micky Meyer 913-526-3225

Quinter LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.
Quinter, Ks.
MONDAY SALES EACH WEEK
Selling 1000-1500 fresh country stocker and feeder cattle, calves and stock cows each week.
Jay Meyer 913-754-3354

Meyer Stocker Feeder Order Buying Service
Featuring Cattle Direct From The Country
Mike Meyer, Sylvan Grove, Ks.
Micky Meyer, Sylvan Grove
Jay Meyer, Quinter, Ks.

BURLINGTON, KANSAS

Coffey County Livestock Sale Every Wednesday
STARTS 12 NOON

Eureka Auction Sale Every Monday
STARTS 1:00 P.M.

Selling 400 to 700 Head of Good Cattle at Each Market Weekly
300 TO 600 FEEDER PIGS
PIGS SOLD MOSTLY AT BURLINGTON

While cattle receipts are small as expected this season at both sales pavilions, we will continue to have a good run of hogs at the Burlington Market.
SALES WILL NOT BE INTERRUPTED DURING HARVEST.
WE'LL BE HERE !!!

Raymond Vaughn 364-2581
BURLINGTON BARN PHONE 364-9576

Herb Rockhill 364-2581
EUREKA BARN PHONE 364-9576

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India Can Now Feed Itself, Some Say

India's agricultural progress of the last two years has convinced the most cautious observers that it is well within the bounds of technological feasibility for her to feed her swelling population, even if it passes the one-billion mark by the end of the century, as now seems likely. India need never experience another famine, they say.

But the fact of hunger remains painfully real, for the gap between promise and achievement has only begun to narrow. Representing the progress and the hopes is Mahinderpal Singh, an enterprising and well-to-do farmer who has been in the vanguard of India's "green revolution."

A man who looks ahead, he read once of a Soviet experiment in push-button farming in which fields were plowed by remote-controlled tractors. When electricity was installed on his well-tended 300 acres just outside New Delhi, he made sure the utility poles were set at the edge of his fields and not in the middle, where they might get in the way of his tractors the day he started to run them by remote control.

That day may be years off, but it is 11 years since a team of bullocks — the immemorial mainstays of farming in India — have worked Singh's fields. He has gone as far as any Indian farmer can go on the road to modernization, shaping his land to just the right incline and watering it and draining it in accord with the latest theories in agronomy.

His harvests of the spectacular new high-yielding varieties of dwarf wheat and his profits at better than \$200 an acre,

tax-free — would impress any Kansan. "It just shows what can be done in this country," he says.

Few Indian farmers are as advanced as Singh, but hundreds of thousands are hastening down the road he has traveled. Especially in the northern wheat belt, which came up with a gaudy 40 percent increase in production last year and now seems to be harvesting an even bigger crop; the incomes of many farmers have more than quadrupled. Land values have soared.

In Ludhiana, in the most advanced area of the Punjab, the local Massey-Ferguson dealer has so many orders and down payments on tractors that it will take him 12 years, at the present rate of delivery, to fill them.

That is a small part of the situation. For every would-be Mahinderpal Singh, there still are hundreds of farmers like Tej Singh, the debt-ridden owner of a paltry two acres, at Abupur, 30 miles east of New Delhi.

Tej Singh had heard of the new seeds and fertilizer, but said, "Those things are for the rich landowners, not me." Too poor to qualify for a low interest loan from the local credit cooperative, he has to rely on the moneylender, to whom he pays an interest rate of 24 percent a year on life-long debts that exceed his annual income.

He farms the way Indians farmed 1000 years ago. His only dream, he said as he reclined in front of his jerry-built shack, is to gain release from his debts, the origins of which he can no longer recall.

It is apparent that sustaining

the green revolution and extending it to such farmers as Tej Singh will require tremendous resources, farsighted planning and social reforms. The technology is increasingly plentiful, but resources, decisions and reforms remain scarce, and the euphoria that accompanied the bumper crop last year — which came after a disastrous two-year drought — is starting to fade.

In part, the more sober view has been elicited by production estimates for this year. The agriculture ministry now talks in terms of an output of 96 million to 98 million tons of food grains — about seven million tons less than earlier official estimates, which had assumed that the momentum of the green revolution could not be broken.

The ministry blames the rains for the gap between promise and performance, but in most parts of the country the rains have been normal. The gap could widen further: The recently published fourth 5-year plan promises a 30 million ton gain by the end of 1974, without allowing for even one bad year.

K.C. NEGRO CHURCH HIRES WHITE MINISTER
A Negro Methodist church in Kansas City, Ks., has had a white minister assigned to it by the United Methodist Church Conference. The minister is Rev. James Uhlig of Topeka. The

AUCTION

We will sell at auction furniture & antiques located on north Buckeye across the street from the Tastee-Freeze or approx. 1/2 mile north from 14th & Buckeye in Abilene, Kans.

Thurs., JUNE 12
Starts 5:30 p.m.
EVENING SALE

Zenith late model upright 14 1/2 cu. ft. deep freeze, good Maytag automatic washer, good Co-op dryer, gas; Kelvinator refrigerator
Curtis Mathes stereophonic high fidelity TV & radio in walnut cabinet, like new
Dinette set w/ chairs; treadle sewing machine; 2 two-piece sectionals; swivel rocker; recliner; Modern bedroom suite w/ triple dresser w/ large mirror, box springs & innerspring mattress; baby bed w/ matt.; rollaway bed; utility serving cart; Sears Kenmore child's cooking range

Coldspot child's refrigerator; child's cabinet & sink, all good; Ping pong table; large child's fire truck; large crane; lots of other good child's toys;
Christmas decorations; silver-ware chest; automatic vaporizer; large glass punch bowl & 12 cups;
Good card table & 4 chairs; Child's large train set & extra train table w/ legs
David Bradley garden tractor w/ plow, blade & cultivator
Other misc. items
Best of World Classic 10 vol. 1807-1909
3 boxes of books; bird cage; play pen; 2 burner gas stove; fruit jars; water cooler; square table; book stand; 4 blonde folding chairs; gladiator mangle; dress form; Sunbeam mixer; GE toaster; small rocker; glass vases; electric juicer.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
Child's chair; child's rocker; wicker training chair; 2 surrey lamps; carbide lamp & shade; some antique dishes; wooden drape rings & pole; metal chain tiebacks;
Iron stone wash bowl; iron stone child's chamber
Small cutglass horn of plenty vase
Square organ stool; silver-ware, service for 8; one old doll.

TERMS: CASH

SANDRA MEULI ERNEST EHR SAM
Owners
Aucts: Carl & Wm. Schnell
Clerk: Karl Harshman.
Cashier: Citizen's Bank, Abilene.

Mason Memorial United Methodist Church, was one of 89 churches in the district which said it would accept a minister of any race.

Grass & Grain 27
June 10, 1969

AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
Wednesday
JUNE 11
Starts 1:00 p.m.

Located 1 mile west, 1 mile south, first house west, from Bern, Kans.; or 8 miles north of Seneca, Kans. to Port of Entry, 4 miles east on blacktop road, 1 mile south, and first house west.

47 HEAD OF HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

- 1 - Registered 5-year old cow in production now. This cow's dam was classified Excellent and her sire was Tidy Burke Forbes. This cow is bred back to KABSU-H-49 bull. To freshen in December.
 - 3 - First calf Holstein heifers, just fresh in last 30 days
 - 1 - 5 year old Holstein cow, just fresh
 - 4 - Holstein cows to freshen with 2nd and 3rd calves in July and August
 - 4 - Holstein cows to have 2nd calves in September and October
 - 1 - 4 year old cow to freshen in December
 - 1 - 5 yr. old cow to freshen in December
 - 1 - 5 year old cow to freshen in January
- All of the above cows are in production now, and are artificially bred back to KABSU bulls

- 9 - 4 and 5 year old Holstein cows to freshen in June and July
 - 3 - First calf heifers to freshen in June
 - 1 - Holstein heifer with bull calf at side
 - 6 - yearling Holstein heifers, artificially sired
 - 8 - Holstein heifers 1 1/2 years old, artificially sired
 - 1 - Registered Holstein heifer 1 1/2 years old
 - 3 - Holstein heifer calves 1 month old
- This herd has been built up from foundation stock from top herds in Nemaha County. This is a young herd of high-producing Holstein cows. These dairy cattle will be coming to you tested for TB and Bangs. Health sheets furnished day of sale.

Milking Equipment

- 435 gallon Sunset bulk tank, compressor unit used one year
- Two-unit Surge milking machine, complete
- 6-can Westinghouse front-load milk cooler
- Stainless steel washing vat
- 20 10-gallon milk cans

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Kaster
Auctioneer: Wayne Aeschliman
Clerk: State Bank of Bern, Kansas

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL & FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION SALE

Thursday
JUNE 12
Lunch Served
Cows Sell at 12 Noon

Sale will start with the Holstein cows. Since the Breaults have decided not to go Grade A, they will sell their entire herd at genuine auction to the highest bidder. Sale location 1 1/2 miles east and 1 1/2 miles north of Aurora, Kansas, 8 miles east and 6 1/2 miles south of Concordia, 7 east, 6 north, 2 east and 1 1/2 miles north of 24-81 junction. Watch for auction signs. In case of rain, listen to KNCK radio, Concordia.

98 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

- 57 High Grade Holsteins In Production Now
Individual production records will be furnished day of sale.
- 35 3 yr. old Holstein cows
- 3 4 yr. old Holstein cows
- 11 5 yr. old Holstein cows
- 3 6 yr. old Holstein cows
- 2 7 yr. old Holstein cows
- 25 High Grade Holstein Cows Will Freshen By Sept. 1st
- 18 3 yr. old cows
- 4 5 yr. old cows
- 2 4 yr. old cows
- 1 6 yr. old cow
- 1 6 yearling Holstein heifers
- 7 Holstein heifers 300-500 lbs.
- 2 3 yr. old Holstein nurse cows
- Registered 2 yr. old Holstein bull — BJD Smokey Arlene
- Admiral reg. no. 1535059 calved 1-1-67. This bull won Grand Champion at the North Central Kansas district show in 1968 and Reserve Grand Champion at the state show in Iola. This is an outstanding young bull with lots of size and conformation. Would ge a credit to any herd.

Farm Machinery MILKING EQUIPMENT HORSE & CAMPER

For Other Listings See Grass & Grain June 3
A. U. Breault & Sons, Owners
Sale By Gerald Zimmer Auction Co. Phone 738-2010, Beloit, Ks. Clerk & Cashier: First National Bank, Glasco

AUCTION SALE

Saturday
JUNE 14
Starts 10:00 a.m.
Lunch Served
NEBRASKA SALE

Complete disposal of remaining parts, farm supplies, tools, and shop equipment, truck of Klippenstein's, former John Deere dealers in Beatrice, Nebr., to be held at Gage County Fairgrounds in the Livestock Building, on Hwy. 77, Beatrice.

Shop Equipment

- Special service tools for JD M&W dynamometer
- Steam cleaner; power washer
- Sioux wet valve refacer
- Sioux seat grinder
- Timing light
- Bachrach diesel nozzle tester
- Parts washer
- HD socket sets, 3/4" drive
- Gear & bearing pullers
- HD 1/2" electric drill & stand
- Electric welder
- Acetylene gas welder
- Battery charger
- Nuday hydraulic system tester
- Bench grinder
- Dial indicator
- Ring compressor
- 2 vises
- Shop desk
- Spray paint gun & regulator
- Hydraulic lift jack
- LP fuel analyzer
- Cordomatic trouble lights
- CP air wrench & sockets
- Set of reamers
- 36" Ridgid pipe wrench
- Specta-Ray magnaflux kit
- Micrometers
- Fast-Talk speaker system
- 500 lb. torque wrench

- Barrel pumps
- Many miscellaneous hand tools
- Large steel office desk
- 5 drawer filing cabinet
- 3 stack filing cabinet
- Complete Acme card system
- Small wooden desk
- Olivetti calculator
- Remington typewriter
- 3 chairs & bench
- Secretary chair
- DuKane filmstrip projector
- Signs; catalog binders
- Used post hole digger
- New 14" Hume reel
- New 110 gal. sprayer tank & saddles
- New Noble 3 point 16' folding drawbar for springtooth
- New Noble harrow section
- \$15,000 new John Deere repair parts
- Many bundles & attachments for all machines, new and used

TRUCK & TRAILER
1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton heavy duty pickup, with 4 speed
John Deere tilting bed implement trailer, with winch

TERMS: Cash
KLIPPENSTEIN'S

Phone 223-3616 — P.O. Box 765, Beatrice, Nebr.
Beatrice National Bank, Clerk
Schultis & Son & Wolken, Auctioneers
Livestock, Real Estate & General Farm Sales
Irvin Schultis, 1109 K St., Fairbury, Phone 729-2435
Wayne Schultis, Diller, Nebr., Diller Phone 793-3005
Duane Wolken, Diller, Nebr., Diller Phone 793-3081

G&G Calendar

June 10 — Land auction at Smolan, Kans., Selma Oliver est. Auctions Bob Perry and Frank Harz.

June 10 — Real estate & household goods in Clay Center, Kans., the Minnie Anderson estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 11 — Household goods in Clay Center, Kans., Mrs. William Roth. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 11 — Complete dispersal of Holstein dairy herd northeast of Seneca, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Dave Kaster. Auct. Wayne Aeschliman.

June 12 — Furniture & antiques, Abilene, Kans., Sandra Meuli and Ernest Ehrsam. Auctions Carl and Wm. Schnell.

June 12 — Real estate and household goods in Clay Center, Kans., Mrs. Glen Sadler. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 12 — Improved farm southwest of Beatrice, Nebr., Lydia Linsenmeyer heirs. Auctions Schultis & Son & Wolk.

June 12 — High grade Holstein complete dispersal and machinery southeast of Concordia, Kans., A. U. Breault and tools in Junction City, Kans., June 14 — Household goods and antiques in Abilene, Kans., Ella Flinn. Auctions Carl and Wm. Schnell.

June 14 — Household goods and antiques northwest of Abilene, Kans., Louis & Bessie Bender. Auct. Leo Longford.

June 14 — John Deere parts, shop & office equipment of former John Deere dealer in Beatrice, Nebr., Klippenstein's. Auctions Schultis & Son & Wolk.

June 14 — Household goods and antiques in Talmage, Kans., Mrs. Marie Keckler. Auctions Carl and Wm. Schnell.

June 14 — Household goods in Salina, Kans., Mrs. Vanderwater. Auctions Frank Harz and Bob Perry.

June 14 — House and furnishings in Canton, Kans., Kate Dommerfeld. Auct. Ed Reimer.

June 14 — Household goods & antiques in Manhattan, Kans., Ada Stuart. Auct. Don Roche.

June 14 — Household goods & antiques in Clay Center, Kans., Mrs. Mildred Lohman. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 15 — Sunday, postponed from June 8 due to rain, furniture, antiques & collectors items west of Topeka, Kans., the Charles Budd estate. Auct. Don Roche.

June 16 — Farmland sale southwest of Belleville, Kans., Mary L. Keller estate, Elda F. Buer, executor. Auct.-real est. broker Eugene Waring.

June 16 — Farmland sale southeast of Junction City, Kans., Val Hartung estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 18 — Farm sale southwest of Manhattan, Kans., Gus Berry. Auct. Joe Raine.

June 19 — Household items and antiques in Abilene, Kans., Ella Flinn. Auctions Carl and Wm. Schnell.

June 19 — Farmland southwest of Clifton, Kans., the Cyr estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 20 — Farmland south of Greenleaf, Kans., John Curtis. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 20 — Real estate and personal property of the Jessie Cheever estate, in Herington, Kans., Roy Cheever, agent. Auctions Carl and Wm. Schnell.

June 21 — Household goods in Salina, Kans., Richard Allison. Auctions Frank Harz and Bob Perry.

June 21 — Household goods in Marysville, Kans., Mrs. O. E. Estes estate. Auctions Don Roche and Raleigh Breeding.

July 12 — Household, antique & real estate at St. George. Jim Humbert. Bob Wilson, auct.

July 14 — Farmland sale southeast of Clifton, Kans., Ann Lakin estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 16 — Household goods & antiques in Clay Center, Kans., George Bisenius Sr. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 21 — Household goods & antiques in Clay Center, Kans., Mrs. Fred Schrader. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 23 — Household goods in Manhattan, Kans., Orville Rosell. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 26 — Jr. Shorthorn Field Day, Manhattan, Kans.

Aug. 1 & 2 — Annual Kansas Polled Hereford Assn. eastern 2 day tour starting at the Carl Funk farm in Goff, Kans., with a night stop in Ottawa. Arnold Wittorff, Inman, sec.

Aug. 15 — Complete dairy farm dispersal, Fairview, Kans., Van Dolsen Dairy Farm. Auct. & Sale Mgr. Donald Bowman.

Aug. 23 — High grade complete Holstein dispersal sale at Falls City, Nebr., Mrs. Wesley Carico. Auct. - sale mgr. Donald J. Bowman.

Aug. 27 — Sunflower consignment sale of registered Holsteins in Salina, Kans., sales Managers John Carlin and Doug Fellers.

Sept. 20 — High Grade Holstein dairy herd sale, Clima, Kans., Virgil and Harold McCormack. Auct.-sale mgr. Donald J. Bowman.

Sept. 20 — Complete dispersal of registered & commercial Santa Gertrudis cattle and equipment at Belleville, Kans., livestock sales, Dr. & Mrs. P. L. Beiderwell. Auct. Carson E. Hansen.

Nov. 1 — Registered Holstein sale in Cameron, Mo., Lloyd Bacon. Auct. - sale mgr. Donald J. Bowman.

Nov. 14 — Hammarlund-Shamrock Angus sale.

Nov. 6 & 7 — Kansas State Shorthorn Show & Sale, Hutchinson, Kans. Milton Nagely, sale mgr.

Nov. 8 — Crowther-Walker Quarter Horse production sale in Salina, Kans., Duane L. Johnson & Sons, Smolan, Kansas.

Nov. 21 — Johnson Hereford Farms annual fall sale, Elmer Walker, sale mgr.

May 26 — Farm sale west and south of Concordia, Kans., John T. Mihm estate. Auctions Rollie Lagasse & Larry Lagasse.

May 26 — Household goods in Clay Center, Kans., Anna Wasmer. Auct. Foster Kretz.

May 26 — Parsonage of the United Methodist church in Fairbury, Nebr., Auct. Harold R. Siegel.

May 27 — Antiques and modern furniture in Scandia, Kans., Mrs. Elma F. Lewis. Auct. Eugene Waring.

May 28 — Furniture and miscellaneous northwest of Junction City, Kans., Mrs. Helen Altwegg. Auct. C. W. Crites.

May 28 — Household goods in Clay Center, Kans., Ernest Carlson. Auct. Foster Kretz.

May 29 — Beauty shop equipment in Clay Center, Kans., Dorothy Carrick and Doris Hammel. Auct. Foster Kretz.

May 29 — Registered Holstein complete dispersal southwest of Topeka, Kans. (from Pauline), Mr. & Mrs. Joe Riedel. Auct sale mgr. Donald J. Bowman.



THE ARCOLA LINE MAN
Ted Dinkel of Salina is a signal maintenance man for Union Pacific. He is shown here checking over automatic signalling equipment at Arcola, near Brookville. He maintains all signals and flasher crossings on UP mainline between Arcola and Solomon.

May 31 — Furniture & shop. Auctions Gerald Zimmer, Francis Pickering. Auctions C. W. Crites and Earl Brown. 24-81 highways, south of Concordia. May 31 — Third annual sale of new unclaimed freight merchandise in Clay Center, Kans., Topeka Motor Freight. Auct. Foster Kretz.

May 31 — Household goods & antiques in Hanover, Kans., Henry Neumann. Auct. Don Roche.

May 31 — Antiques in Axtell, Kans., Rowena Livingston estate. Auct. Albert Christiansen.

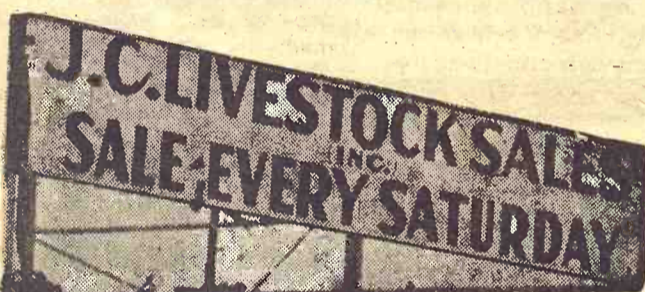
May 31 — Postponed due to rain from May 24 — Antiques and furniture in Madison, Kans., Caroline Boman estate. Auctions J. H. Hind and Jim Barr.

May 31 — Household goods in Abilene, Kans., Mrs. Harlan Murphy. Auctions Carl and Wm. Schnell.

May 31 — Farmland sale east of Strong City, Kans., G. R. Byrd. Auct and real est. broker Jim Barr.

May 31 — Household goods, Gypsum, Kans., May Tinkler estate. Auctions Frank Harz & Bob Perry.

SWIFT TO CLOSE ITS ST. PAUL PLANT
Swift & Co. will close its largest meat-packing facility, St. Paul, Minn., effective in November. Nearly 2500 workers are employed there, with a payroll of \$22 million. The plant operated since 1897. Swift says the plant has been unprofitable for 10 years.



**HOGS START AT 11:00 A.M.
CATTLE AT 1:00 P.M.**

We had a fairly good run of cattle and hogs and again we topped the Kansas City market on fat hog prices. We sure can use more fat hogs to satisfy our 5 major packer buyers. We will keep right on having sales throughout the summer.

STEER CALVES		FAT HOGS	
2 black steers	345 @ 35.10	28 mixed hogs	211 @ 24.90
1 whiteface steer	525 @ 34.20	7 mixed hogs	215 @ 24.85
1 blk whifc steer	450 @ 34.00	15 mixed hogs	228 @ 24.80
1 blk whifc steer	460 @ 34.00	16 mixed hogs	204 @ 24.75
3 whiteface steers	685 @ 33.00	12 mixed hogs	228 @ 24.75
11 whiteface str.	570 @ 33.30	30 mixed hogs	205 @ 24.70
		24 mixed hogs	196 @ 24.70
		22 mixed hogs	233 @ 24.65

HEIFER CALVES		SOWS	
3 black heifers	245 @ 35.25	1 hamp sow	270 @ 22.00
1 whiteface heifer	465 @ 31.75	1 white sow	350 @ 21.75
2 whiteface heifers	460 @ 30.60	6 hamp sows	357 @ 21.50
8 whifc & bwf hfrs	526 @ 29.20	7 mixed sows	404 @ 20.20
2 whiteface hfrs	540 @ 29.00	18 mixed sows	501 @ 19.80
		15 mixed sows	513 @ 19.40

FEEDER HEIFERS		PIGS	
1 black heifer	780 @ 31.80	58 mixed shoats	@ 27.50
5 char. heifers	757 @ 31.75	13 white shoats	@ 21.75
19 mix med ql hfrs	706 @ 30.95	37 mixed pigs	@ 20.00
30 mix med ql hfrs	733 @ 30.65	16 mixed pigs	@ 19.75
		20 mixed pigs	@ 18.50
		100 mixed pigs	@ 18.25
		88 mixed pigs	@ 18.25
		70 mixed pigs	@ 17.50
		115 small pigs	@ 11.75

COWS & BULLS		CONSIGNMENTS	
2 whiteface cows	700 @ 25.40	70 choice quality shoats from Archie Woods, 80 - 100 lbs.	
1 black cow	800 @ 23.50		
1 whiteface cow	1085 @ 23.30		
2 whiteface cows	785 @ 22.90		
1 hlsn cow	1505 @ 22.90		
1 holstein cow	1140 @ 22.70		
1 holstein cow	1555 @ 22.50		
1 holstein cow	1455 @ 22.40		
1 whiteface cow	805 @ 22.10		
1 holstein bull	1500 @ 26.20		
1 black bull	1130 @ 25.30		
1 red bull	1035 @ 25.50		

LICENSED AND BONDED
BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY 238-1471
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 348-2863

WASHINGTON SALES CO.

Where There's Action At Auction
SELLING

**HOGS EVERY TUESDAY
CATTLE EVERY WEDNESDAY**

Both Sales Start 1:00 p.m.

Call Me If You Want Information Or Appraisal

BARN PHONE EA 5-2266 **ED BURT** RES. PHONE EA 5-2393
WASHINGTON, KANS.

Ronald Rice Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
North Kansas' Largest Volume Dealer
NW 2nd Phone CO 3-4000 ABILENE, KANS.

New Cars & Trucks
Delivered In May

During Rice's May-June Campaign Sale. They are out to see how far they can exceed that number in June. If you are thinking about buying a new car or truck get the best deal at Chevyland U.S.A., No. 1, Ronald Rice Motors, North Central Kansas' Largest Volume Dealer.

	Look These Over:	
1968 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop	Radio, heater, 3 speed, stereo.	\$2295
1967 FORD Custom 500, 4-dr.	Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, Galaxie trim.	\$2095
1967 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop	Radio, heater, automatic transmission, solid blue.	\$1995
1965 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Wagon	Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner.	\$1695
1963 MERCURY Custom V-8, 4-Dr.	Radio, heater, stick shift.	\$895
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.	Radio, heater, stick shift, air conditioner.	\$395

Open Evenings Thru 9 p.m.
Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

Is Time Ripe For Changes In Farm Program?

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin parries many questions about Nixon administration farm plans with a refrain such as:

"We're considering numerous alternatives and hope to reach some kind of consensus later on this year."

Hardin believes he has time. Existing farm programs do not expire until the end of 1970.

But impatience is growing in some quarters. And there are rumbles that Congress may take the lead and begin hearings on a farm program for the 1970s long before the administration is ready to move.

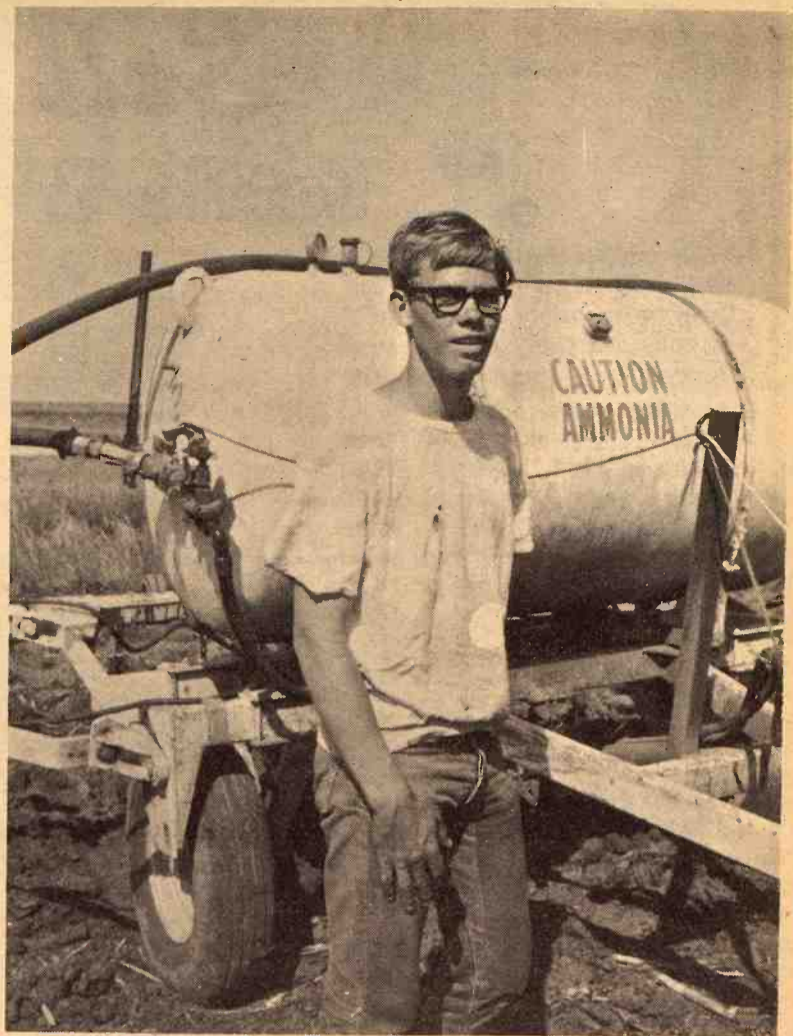
If so, Hardin shrugs, he will be available to the congressional committees.

In the meantime, he is committed to a thorough study and review of all possible avenues. Massive land retirement? Possibly, Hardin says. But there are many problems to consider. . . .

The administration says it senses considerable dissatisfaction among leading farm organizations and congressional power centers over the inability of federal programs the past 36 years to solve the problems.

Therefore, the Nixon farm team says, some middle route must be found through which huge surpluses can be avoided and farm income boosted if possible.

What specific proposals ultimately will be unveiled are not clear at this point. But there is a growing expression of doubt among Nixon farm officials that the nation can forever be wedded to what some consider highly restrictive and expensive farm subsidy and production control



FERTILIZER TIME

Vinton Visser of Riley said he had about 12 acres to cover with ammonia fertilizer. Vinton was working east of Riley.



OLD MILL MUSEUM AT LINDSBORG

Many items of antique farm machinery are on display at the McPherson County Old Mill Museum and Park in Lindsborg. Tib Anderson (right), curator of the museum, discusses some of the items with Al Mogenson of Lindsborg. Mogenson contributed some of the machinery on display.

The museum was opened to the public in May of 1968. There are over 10,000 items on display and there is about 10,000 square feet of floor space under roof.

The mill was last used in 1955 and is now open to the public. A new building is now in use. There is an old school house in the park. With new additions soon to be made this may be one of the outstanding museums in the state. The Swedish Pavilion, originally at the St. Louis World's Fair, then at Bethany College will be moved here. Also to be moved in soon is the Academy, the first building of higher learning in McPherson County, and the original courthouse. There are 30 acres in the park.

Manhattan Buys Junior High Site

MANHATTAN — The Manhattan School Board has completed plans to buy a 28-acre site from Kansas State University for construction of a new junior high school.

Purchase price is \$105,000.

Construction is at least three years away, Supt. W. C. Robinson said. The site is west of the corner of Clafin and Browning on the city's northwest side.



Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KANS.

Selling Every

FRIDAY

NIGHT SALES START

FRIDAY, JUNE 13 AT 8 P.M.

The Reynolds Sale Barn will start their regular night sales Friday night, June 13 at 8:00 p.m. The night sales have been very successful for many years. We get a lot of cattle and sales for many buyers from near and far. You may bring your livestock in any time of the day that is convenient for you and they will be taken care of at your request.

CONSIGNMENTS

Already listed for Friday, June 13 —

- 65 black blackwhiteface & whiteface steers, 800 lbs.
- 41 choice angus steers, 750 lbs.
- 85 black blackwhiteface & whiteface heifers, 650 lbs.
- 60 choice whiteface steers & heifers, 350-400 lbs.
- 25 grass fed steers and heifers, 750 to 900 lbs.
- 47 butchers cows
- 54 feeder heifers right off grass, 750 lbs.

YARDMEN ON DUTY 24 HOURS A DAY

For more information call
Dude or Randy Reynolds,
CO 3-4303 or CO 3-3394
or Dan Reynolds CO 3-4721.

Bring your cattle in at any time day or night; we'll handle them for you at your request.

DUDE REYNOLDS Abilene, Kans.

Sale Every Thursday

Hogs 11:00 a.m.

Cattle 1 p.m.

REMEMBER THE NEW TIME OF OUR SALE —
Hog Sale at 11:00 And Cattle Sale at 1:00 P.M.

We had a fair run of cattle and a good run of hogs. Hogs were .25¢ to .50¢ higher than last Thursday. Our cattle run consisted mainly of yearlings which sold steady to strong with quality being above average. The following is a listing of some of our consignments.

FAT CATTLE & FEEDERS

24 whiface steers	720 @ 34.85
12 whiface steers	657 @ 34.55
1 whiface steer	585 @ 32.80
8 whiface steers	553 @ 32.75
14 whiface steers	726 @ 32.60
9 black bull calves	553 @ 32.20
1 black heifer	620 @ 27.00

HEIFER CALVES

1 whiface heifer	445 @ 32.75
1 black whiface hfr	405 @ 31.75
6 whiface heifers	408 @ 31.70
1 holstein steer	490 @ 28.00

COWS

2 whiface cows	1095 @ 23.00
1 whiface cow	970 @ 20.50
1 whiface cow	965 @ 20.00
1 holstein cow	950 @ 16.30

BULLS

1 holstein bull	1480 @ 26.30
1 red bull	1350 @ 25.80

BULL & STEER CALVES

1 black steer	395 @ 38.00
1 whiface steer	470 @ 36.00
1 black steer	470 @ 33.80
1 whiface steer	435 @ 34.40

HOGS & PIGS

62 hamp fats	219 @ 25.00
18 white fats	225 @ 24.85
25 hamp fats	533 @ 24.65
20 mix fats	222 @ 24.35
3 hamp feeders	146 @ 23.25
1 white feeder	160 @ 23.00
2 white sows	340 @ 22.30
5 hamp sows	512 @ 20.90
2 spt sows	512 @ 20.40
1 white boar	220 @ 20.90
3 mix boars	281 @ 18.30
17 white pigs	20.25
50 white pigs	19.50
16 mix	15.50

RALEIGH BREEDING, MANAGER

barn 562-3671; home 562-3547

Auctioneer: Larry Lagasse,
Ph. Concordia, Kans. CH 3-1714

Marysville

LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

