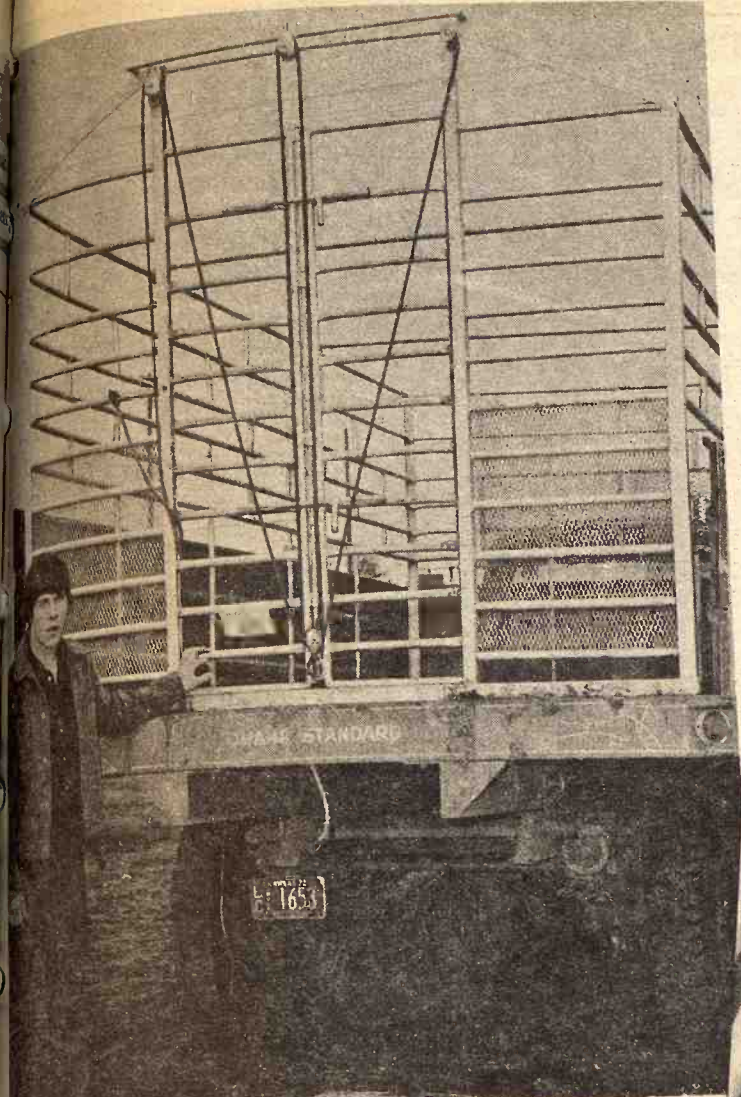


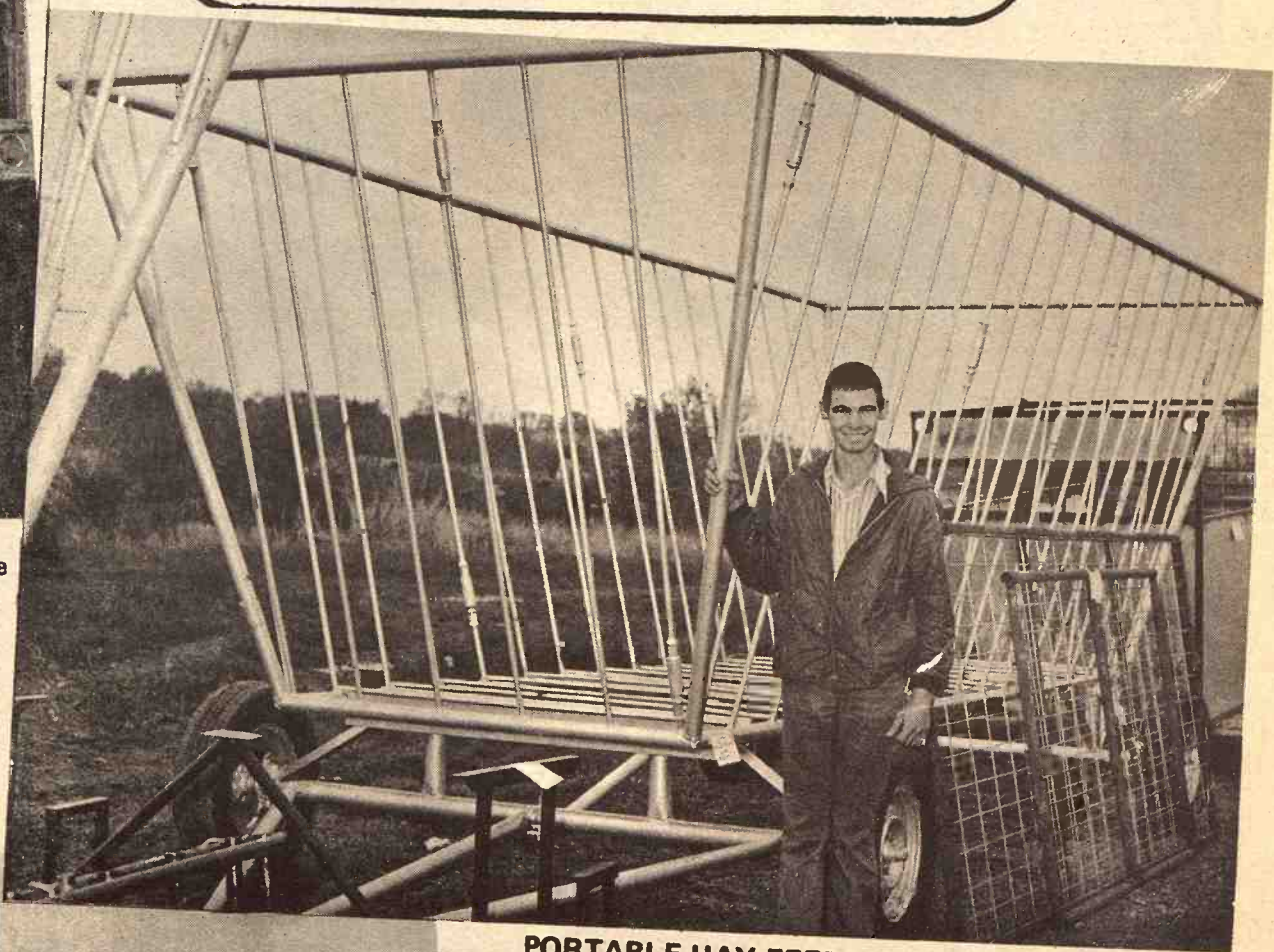
GRASS & GRAIN

18th Year No. 13

May 30, 1972

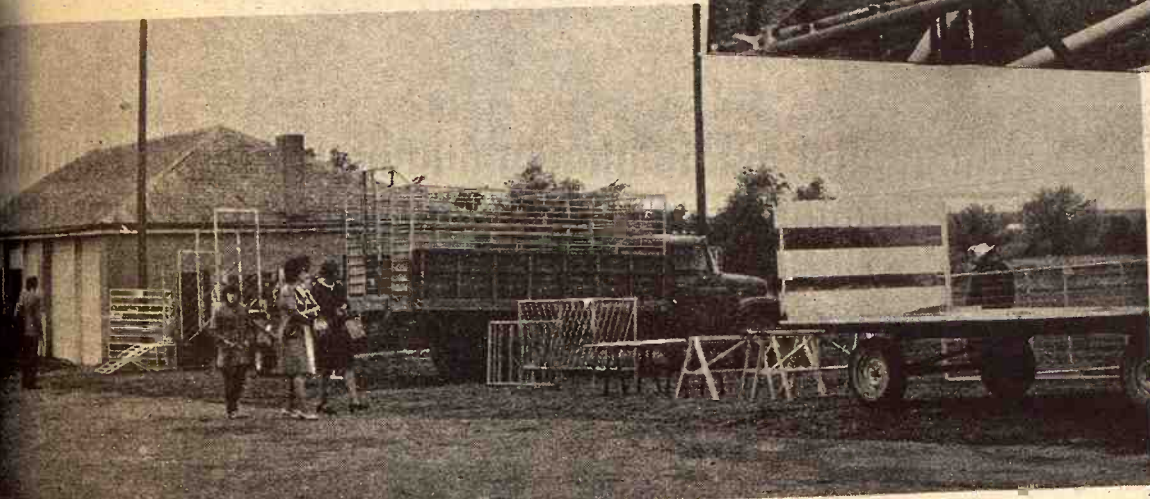


SLIP-IN-RACK
This slip-in stock rack was built by Bob Reinert. It's just like the pick-up racks that have become so popular, only built for a large truck. It will be used by his father Harold Reinert.



PORTABLE HAY FEEDER

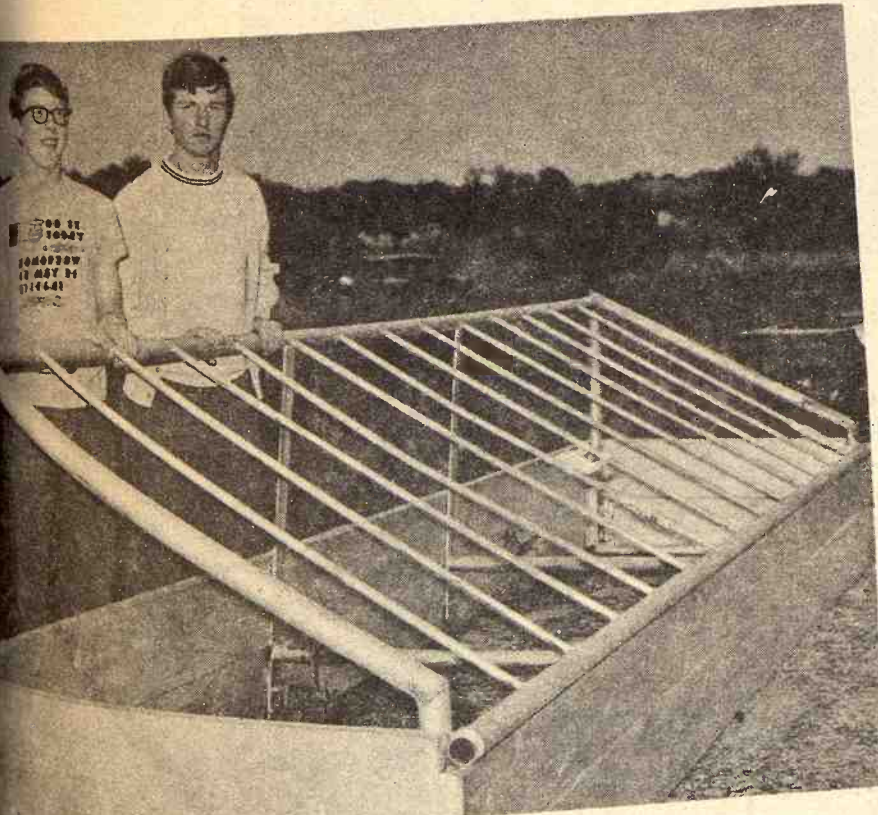
Steve Tromble, a junior at Lincoln, made this portable hay feeder for his Uncle Kenneth Ryan who feeds about 100 cattle near Lincoln. He said he will build another one next year for his Dad. He also built a stock gate this year.



SHOW DAY

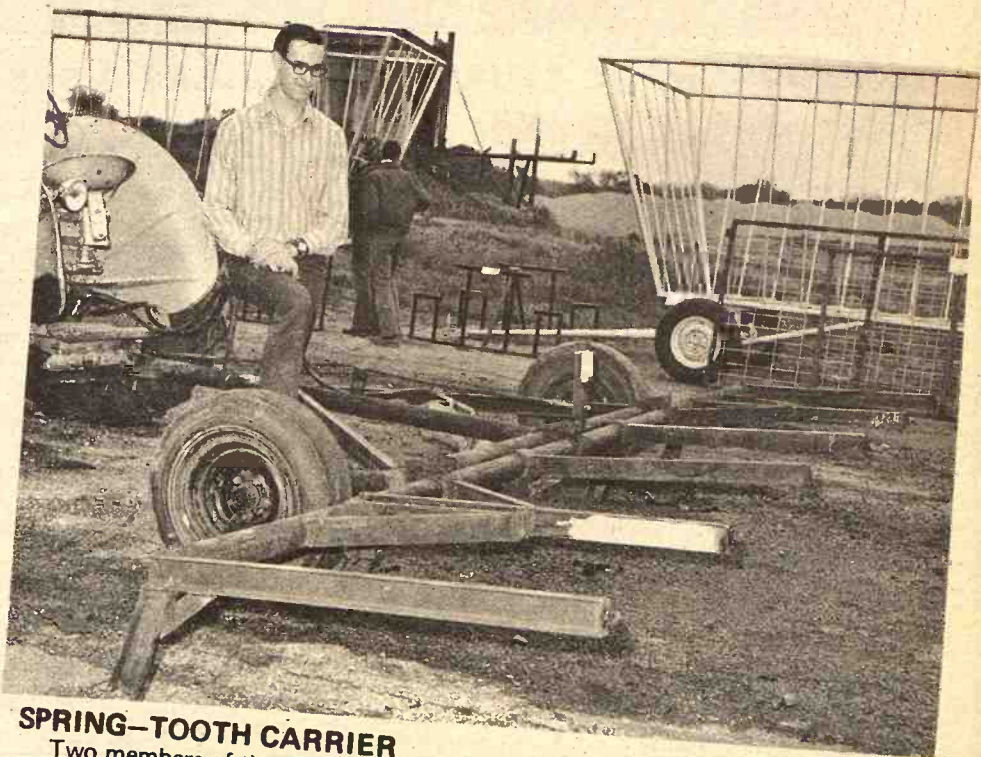
The Lincoln High School shop with some of the projects recently put on display. There are 77 shop students here which build about \$2000 worth of items per month and gain a lot of experience useful on the farm later.

Farm Shop Show Day



PRODUCTS THAT WORK

This portable feed bunk was of considerable interest to visitors at the open house. It was built by Tim Wolting (left), a sophomore at Lincoln and his brother Dan, a junior. They have built nine of these which are used by the Wolting Brothers at Barnard, who feed about 900 cattle a year. This bunk is designed to replace the fence-line feeder for feeding ensilage and hay. The Wolting Brothers like it better than their fence-line feeder because it can be moved easily. It can be filled with an automatic feed wagon, it accommodates about 30 head, and it costs about \$55 to make.



SPRING-TOOTH CARRIER

Two members of the Senior Class at Lincoln are identical twins Don and Ron Davis. Don stands here with the hydraulic spring-tooth carrier he made. Don said he spent one hour a day for nine weeks building this.

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Education In Farm Shop

The farm shop has long been an important part of the farming operation. To many farmers the welding torch has become as useful and important as the old "Crescent" wrench. Many schools in the Grass & Grain area have recognized this and are providing education with this in

mind. David Bogart's 77 students at Lincoln are a good example.

This high school shop class recently held an open house and put on display for the first time many of the items made here. Farm gates, stock racks and cattle feed bunks are popular items with these farm

kids but they have made everything from a fishing pole holder to a 4-wheel drive loader now under construction. Also on display were picnic tables, stanchions, welding jigs, a metal shed, lawn trailer, bale accumulator, spring-tooth carrier, loading chutes, a squeeze chute and

portable hay feeders.

Bogart has been teaching here for the past six years in U.S. 298. The enrollment is approximately 250 with over half the students coming in from the farms. This district includes the communities of Barnard, Beverly, Westfall, and Shady Bend as well as Lincoln.

Bogart estimates the production from this school shop to have a market value of about \$2000 per

month. The boys hours per month are 1540. The 77 students are from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes but they are grouped in four different shop classes.

Also on display were projects of the Home Economics Class. The Home Ec girls gave sewing and cooking demonstrations and topped it all off by serving cookies, coffee, and punch.



HOME EC' DAY, TOO

Freshman Cindy Day shows visitors how to use a sewing machine. She has made a blouse, scooter skirt, tunic, and a peasant skirt for her sister this year. She has been in the Westfall Winners 4-H Club six years. Her mother is the Home Ec teacher at Lincoln.



LOAD'EM UP

This portable loading chute was built by Ron Davis. He also made a pick-up stock rack this year. Both items along with the spring-tooth carrier built by his twin brother will be used on their Dad's farm near Lincoln.

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Butz Emphasizes Vietnam Conflict, Farm Issues 2nd

While Far-Mar-Co is forging ahead with its 500,000 farmer signed petition in several midwestern states Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz seems to be steering from the farm issues at hand to national

problems.

According to Don Kendall, associated press farm writer, Butz has mentioned the Vietnam issue but it has had a second billing to the agricultural scene. Now, Butz has changed his tune and stated, "Uppermost among everyone's concerns today is Vietnam. We are committed. There will be no turning back from the decisive effort to defuse the Vietnam conflict and bring peace."

In defending White House war

policies, Butz said in speeches in Washington and in the Midwest that President Nixon needs unified support during "the critical weeks ahead" as U.S. forces step up action against the enemy.

Butz also repeated earlier claims that he expects farm income to set a record of \$7.5 billion this year, that farm exports are thriving, that farmers' prices are recovering, that administration-backed crop programs are working and that the country "is moving forward

positively" on all fronts.

The attention paid by Butz to non-farm issues is not a surprise. It is part of the Nixon farm strategy this year to play down agricultural issues by themselves and to concentrate on broader subjects.

Clayton Yeutter, who directs farm tactics for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, recently told a farm editors' conference that the Vietnam war will be a more crucial issue among rural people than government farm policy.

Other topics which Yeutter says rank uppermost among farm people, some according to geography, include: inflation, drug abuse, campus unrest, crime, school busing and the "attitude and makeup" of the U.S. Supreme Court.

But the Democrats will not let the GOP off as easily as Yeutter and Butz would like.

A planning group of the Democratic Policy Council, for example, already has offered pegs for what could be part of the party's national farm plank later on.

Although described by Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien as only a view of the planning group's members at this stage, the list of items shows that farm programs, corporate farming,

rural migration, farm income and agricultural credit will be stressed in the '72 campaign.

But the Vietnam war and its most recent developments will get larger billing on the farm front as it is expected to be nationally, according to the GOP game plan.

Unanimous Jury Ruling Not Needed

The recent ruling by the United States Supreme Court that persons on trial for noncapital crimes may be convicted by a less-than-unanimous jury could eliminate the "shred of doubt" appeal used by many defense lawyers.

The decision, in cases from Louisiana and Oregon, said the centuries-old practice of unanimous jury verdicts is not required by the U.S. Constitution. Even a 9 to 3 verdict is permissible, said Justice Byron R. White for the court.

Only four states, Oklahoma and Montana in addition to Louisiana and Oregon, apparently now have laws approving conviction by a less than unanimous vote. The court's ruling could spur others to follow the example.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, a dissenter, said the ruling "cuts the heart out," of an important safeguard of the Bill of Rights. Protests were entered also by Justices William Douglas, William J. Brennan and Potter Stewart.

The majority opinion was produced by White and the four administration appointments: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and justices Harry A. Blackmun, William Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

White said the essential function of the jury is to interpose a group of laymen representing the cross-section of the community between the accused and his accuser.

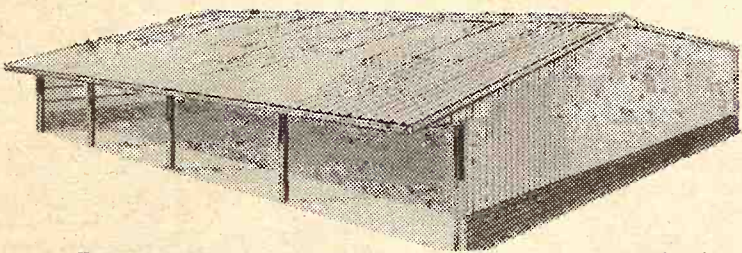
"In terms of this function," he said, "we perceive no difference between juries required to act unanimously and those permitted to convict or acquit on votes of 10 to 2 or 11 to 1."

The Oregon law approved today allows 9 to 3 conviction.



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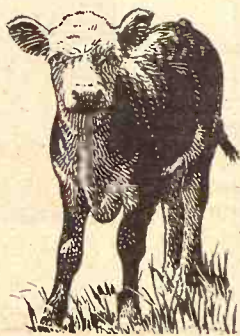
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GRASS & GRAIN

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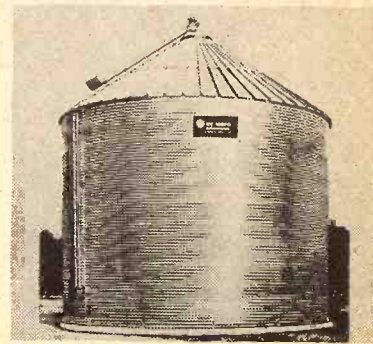
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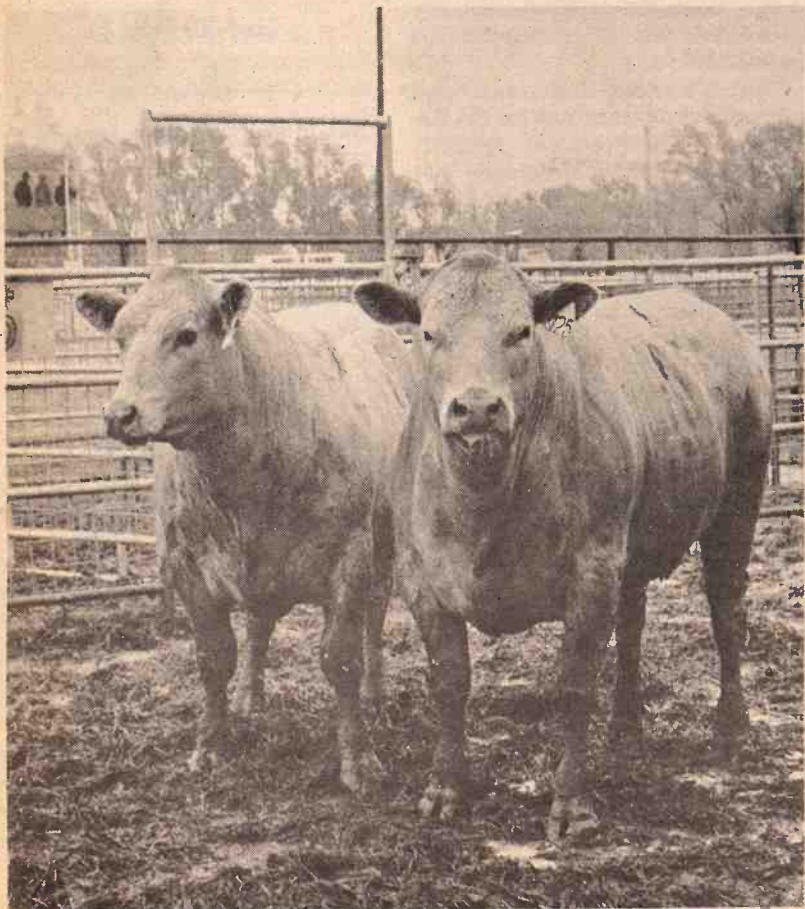
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CHAROLAIS-ANGUS CROSS WINS

The champion and second-place live steers in the fourth annual Beef Empire Live and Carcass Show were Charolais-Angus crosses, and both were owned by Garden City Ranchers. The champion steer (which placed fourth in the carcass judging) weighed 1,214 pounds live, and dressed out at 772 pounds. It had a 14.54 square-inch rib eye area, and graded choice-minus. The second-place steer weighed 1,142 pounds live, had a carcass weight of 742, and a rib eye area of 17.27. This steer graded good-plus, which kept it from rating high in the carcass category.

A break from tradition, the Beef Empire Live and Carcass Show in Garden City, drew a record 240 cattle (189 steers and 51 heifers in separate divisions) from 42 feedlots in four states, (Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Texas).

Rain and colder than normal temperatures failed to dampen the enthusiasm of spectators and participants at the fourth annual Beef Empire Live and Carcass Show in Garden City.

Departing from the traditional steer show format, animals are not washed, combed, or clipped. Larry Henry, Finney county Extension agricultural agent and superintendent of the show's live division, says the show emphasizes important economic traits.

All animals entered in the show are fed under normal commercial feedlot conditions. They are not fed special rations. They continue to gain weight right to show time. They are not broken to lead. They are not groomed or fitted.

John Dohogne, general manager of the program, called the Beef Empire Show an educational event designed to help cattlemen to learn how to more economically produce cattle that meet the demands of the modern beef consumer.

Proof of the success of the effort is in the results of the judging over the

EXPENSE PROBLEMS CLOSE AXTELL HOSPITAL

The Axtell Community hospital is to be closed by agreement of the board of directors.

The board decided it was better to close the institution rather than place a mortgage on the building, a spokesman said.

Board members are checking into the possibility of converting the hospital into a clinic for Dr. Robert Yanik. Another doctor also is needed in the town, the board believes.

at the 12th rib in 1969 to .35 inches this year.

The animals are shown one at a time in an arena in front of the grandstand. Two horseback riders keep the animal moving while the judge evaluates it.

Dr. Don Good, head of the Kansas State University animal science and industry department, has judged the animals on hoof each year since the show's inception.

After he evaluates each animal, he either assigns it to one of five holding pens for a later evaluation, or puts it into the "out" pen and it is not looked at again in the live show.

When the show ended he had selected the top 20 steers and the top five heifers and began the wait to see if the carcass evaluations at a local packing plant back up his live animal decisions.

The wait is not long. Carcasses were judged the day after slaughter.

This year's carcass judge was Dr. Harold Tuma, associate professor of animal science and industry at Kansas State University. He bases his judgments on each carcass without knowledge of the ownership or live judging results.

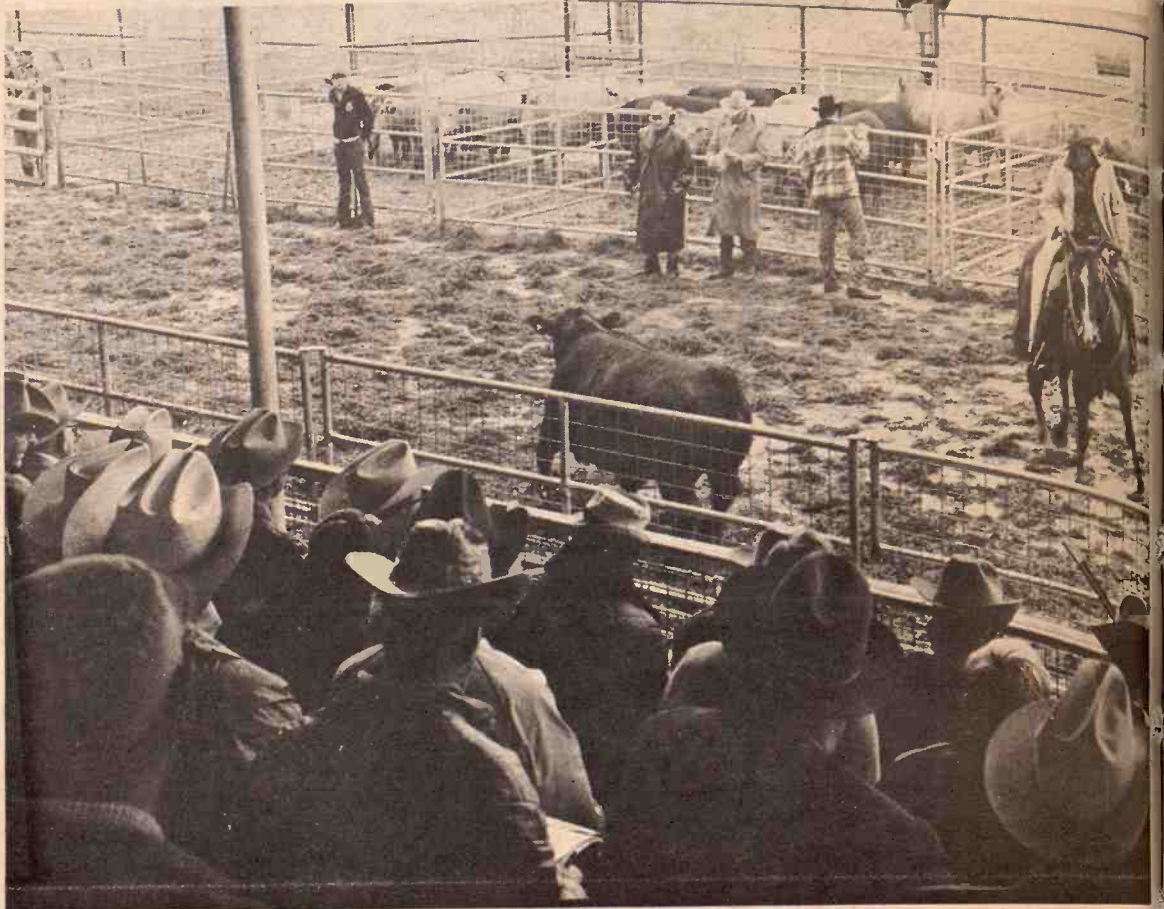
Tuma also selects the top 20 entries from steer carcasses and top five from the heifers.

Exhibitors and spectators are given an opportunity to go to the packing plant and view the car-

cases while appearance of the live animals is still fresh in their minds. Show officials feel this procedure enhances the educational value of the event.

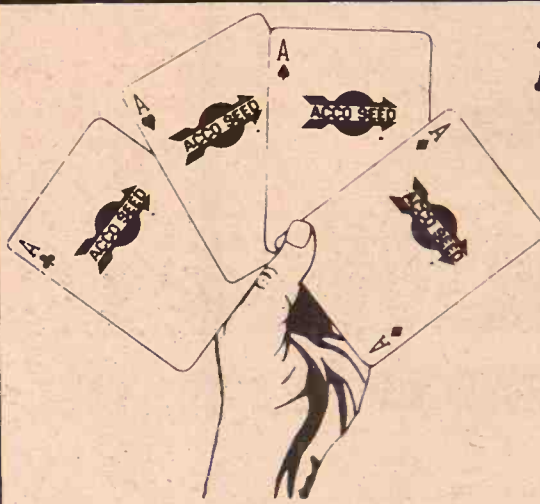
Dohogne notes that the commercial feedlots and companies have added a competitive dimension to the show by putting up more than \$7,500 in prize money. First place in either the live show or the carcass show is \$1,000. Prize money is paid through the top 20 placings in the steer division, and the top five places in the heifer division.

The top five places in the live steer division were won by Charolais-Angus crossbreeds. An Angus won the carcass division. The champion live heifer was a Charolais and the top carcass heifer was an Angus.



A BREAK FROM TRADITION

The annual Beef Empire Show is a departure from the traditional steer show. To the casual observer, it probably resembled a Quarter Horse cutting contest more than a steer show. Cattle are fed under normal feedlot conditions, and are not groomed or pampered in any way. Dr. Don Good, head of the Kansas State University animal science and industry department, picks the top 20 steers and top 5 heifers from the more than 200 entries.



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NUT TWIST

Combine:
1 cup scalded milk
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Cool and add:
1 egg, beaten
1 package yeast combined with 1/4 cup warm water
3 1/2 cups flour (no more)

FILLING

Melt 1/2 stick butter. Spread between layers. Mix in bowl:
one-third cup nuts, ground
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Spread this mixture between layers also)
Knead dough on heavily floured board. Let rise once. Punch down. Divide in three balls. Pat out first ball of dough on pizza pan to 1 1/2 inches from edge. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with one-third of the filling. Top with second and third layers. Cut pie shape in 16 pieces. Leave 1 1/2 inches in center uncut. Twist each wedge four times. Let rise until double. Bake in a 12-inch pizza pan at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Glaze after baking.

GLAZE

2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring
4 tablespoons milk

CRUMB TOPPING

3/4 cup sugar
one-third cup flour
1/2 stick butter

+++++

This recipe was sent by Juliana Ewald, 427 West 14th, Hutchinson, Kansas. Put 1 can cherry pie filling. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Arrange on top 1 can of biscuits. Mix together and sprinkle on top:
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Drizzle 2 tablespoons melted

margarine over the top. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes.

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*effective annual percentage rate if earnings are left to accumulate

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IN A CHIEF

DRYING BIN

85% Financing Of
Total Cost Including
Concrete Available
Thru Your Local
ASCS Office.

Practice Safety With Oil, Gas, Electricity

Are you in the know when it comes to safety? If so, you'll want to remember these safety hints.

Oil, gas, and electricity are all forms of energy that we often take for granted. But these energies, and the appliances they operate, should be treated with respect and care.

For instance, sometimes just a little dirt or lint can cause trouble, and that's why it's so important to keep burners and controls on a furnace, wall or floor heater, and appliances clean.

Your water heater should have an occasional safety check, and it's a good idea to have any rusted or loose venting or flue pipes replaced.

Most persons being unskilled in such maintenance, it's wise to have all these major appliances thoroughly checked and cleaned

Do-It-Yourselfer Can Handle Vinyl Asbestos Tile

Flooring isn't an item you buy every day so it is helpful to know something about the products available and methods of installation.

Vinyl asbestos tile is good for the Saturday afternoon do-it-yourself jobs. It comes in easy to handle squares and some types come adhesive-backed. Sheet resilient floors of vinyl or linoleum usually require professional installation but there are fewer seams to attract and hold dirt. Some also have soft undercushions of vinyl foam.

One product in sheet flooring features a special wear surface that retains its shine longer than ordinary vinyls without any waxing. In fact, most waxes won't even stick to the surface and the only maintenance required is sweeping and an occasional damp mopping.

Brighten Kitchen With Enamel

Enamel paint and a little imagination will brighten your kitchen economically. Begin by choosing colors from the bright side of the color wheel.

Paint the walls, windows, doors and cabinets. And don't forget the insides of your cabinets. When these kitchen items have an enamel finish, they'll wipe clean with the wisk of a damp cloth.

Keep Soil Off Window Shades

To keep fingermarks and soil off window shades and cut down on the work involved in keeping the shades clean, sew a strip of clear plastic over hem of the kitchen and bathroom window shades. It hardly shows yet can be wiped clean in a jiffy and keeps the shade underneath immaculate.

To Clean Fork Tines

Use a pipe cleaner to apply silver polish between the tines of a fork. The inside of the tines can be cleaned efficiently.

Takes Away Stains

To remove ugly discolorations from a teapot, fill it with strong boiling bluing water and let stand a few hours. Wash in usual way.

To Wash Fiber Glass Drapes

When washing glass fiber drapes, do so by hand in a tub or sink by themselves. Rinse the receptacle after each washing. Mild soap and warm water is all that is necessary.

Male Cooks Will Enjoy Fixing Turkey Roasts

Husbands and men of the family love to be chefs occasionally and rotisserie turkey roasts provide an excellent opportunity for them to take over. The only attention such a roast needs is basting every 20 minutes or so with his favorite sauce.

Thaw the roast in the plastic bag and net on a rack for about 6 hours in a cool room or for 24 hours in the refrigerator. Refrigerate or cook as

soon as thawed; time will vary.

After the roast has thawed, remove plastic bag, but not net. Follow manufacturers' instructions for use and timing on rotisserie.

BASTING LIQUID

1 packet frozen giblet gravy concentrate
1 cup chicken bouillon
4 tbsps. butter

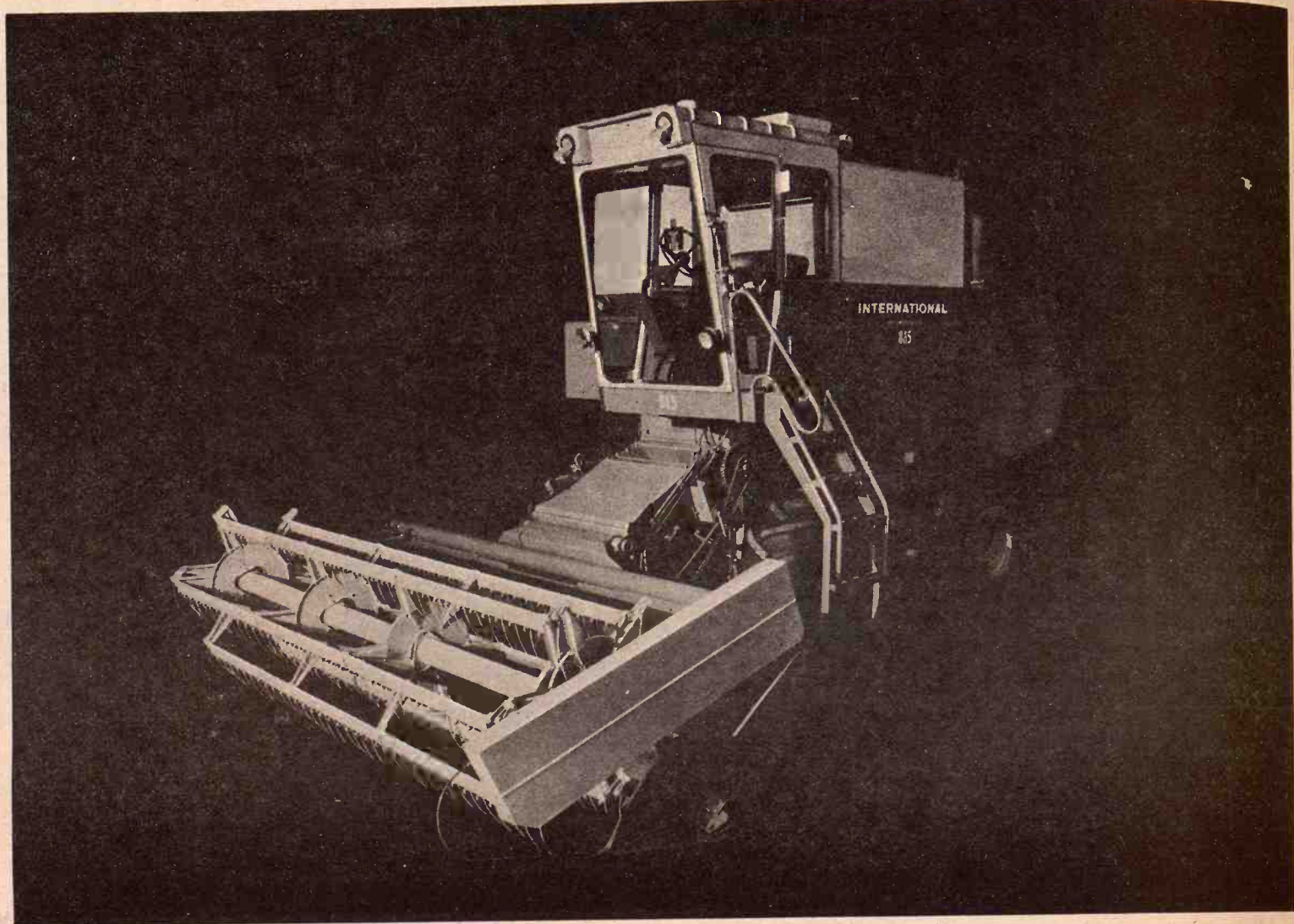
Combine concentrate, chicken bouillon, and butter. Heat to boiling.

Cook until the concentrate has melted. Brush on roast every 20 minutes. Pass the remainder as a sauce.

Makes about 1 and two-thirds cups.

Ounce Of Prevention

To keep loose grass and dirt out of the house, tack a small scrub brush, bristle side up, in a convenient but inconspicuous place near the back door and use it to wipe off shoes before entering the house.



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Here are the power-to-size ratios you need for big-capacity combining.

International Harvester reserve power to maintain high production in tough going.

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May Leave
It is best not to
cleaner on tiles a
leave a dull finish
surfaces.

Teach Tots
Wipe Up Sp

Keep a damp sp
kitchen sink and te
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Let Utensils

Always let hot
before pouring
to soak. F
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Plant Aid

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Attach a cup ho
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et Utensils Cool
Always let hot cooking utensils
cool before pouring cold water in
them to soak. Fast changes in
temperature often cause pans to
warp on the bottom.

Plant Aid
When a cutting from a potted plant
is hard to root, cover it with a clear
drinking glass until it takes root.

Scissors Hanger
Attach a cup hook to your rug
hooking frame for a handy place to
keep scissors.

Flower Anchor
Anchor flower holders to the
centers of containers with putty
or clay.

Floors Will Glisten
Try adding several tablespoons
of liquid starch to the warm
soapsuds you use to scrub the
linoleum floors. This will keep the
floor glistening.

General Motors Heads Overseas

General Motors Corp., in a bid to
establish a base in developing
countries in Africa and Asia, has
come up with a low-cost, four-wheel
vehicle that it will start building this
month in Malaysia.
GM's announcement upstaged
Ford Motor Co. in the sharp rivalry
between the two that is intensifying
overseas. Ford, which has been
outproducing GM overseas since
1967, is planning to unveil its
stripped-down vehicle for
developing countries in Washington
next Wednesday. Ford won't get into
production with its car until later
this year.
Although Ford hasn't disclosed
details of its plan so far, there are
some indications that it plans to
plunge more deeply than GM —

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possibly going into the business of
building complete vehicles rather
than providing the key components,
which is GM's approach.

GM's plan is to supply in-
dependent distributors and
fabricators in developing countries
with the essential components for
the vehicle, allowing them to make
and put together the rest in their own
country. The GM-supplied com-
ponents are mainly the drive
system — the engine, transmission,
axles, suspensions and steering
equipment. The components used
in the cars GM will assemble in
Malaysia are made by its Vauxhall
Motors Ltd. subsidiary in England.

The prototype car displayed
looked like a small military vehicle.
The sheet metal was boxy. The
vehicle had a cargo carrying area,
no doors and a canvas seat. GM
officials said it had seat belts and an
energy-absorbing steering column.

E.M. Estes, group vice president
in charge of GM's overseas
operations, wouldn't put a price tag
on the vehicle but said it will "be
well below the least expensive
vehicle now produced by General
Motors any place in the world." GM
has a \$1,600 version of its Opel
Cadet; it's clear the company is
eying a price much closer to \$1,000,
although Estes wouldn't confirm
that.

Estes, who used to run the
Chevrolet division in the days when
splashy car previews and styling
hoopla were in vogue, kidded about
the unveiling of the stripped down
vehicle in GM's styling auditorium.
"What we're showing you is less
glamorous but possibly more ex-
citing," he said.

The engine is Vauxhall's 76.5-
cubic-inch, four-cylinder unit that
develops 37 horsepower. The
carrying load of the vehicle, in-
cluding passengers, is 1,300 pounds.

Estes indicated that the company
was trying to come up with a vehicle
that would overcome the problem of
high cost, which keeps four-wheel
motor-driven vehicles out of the
reach of all but a few in most of Asia
and Africa GM sees its vehicle as a
replacement for "the animal car,
bicycle, motor scooter or even a

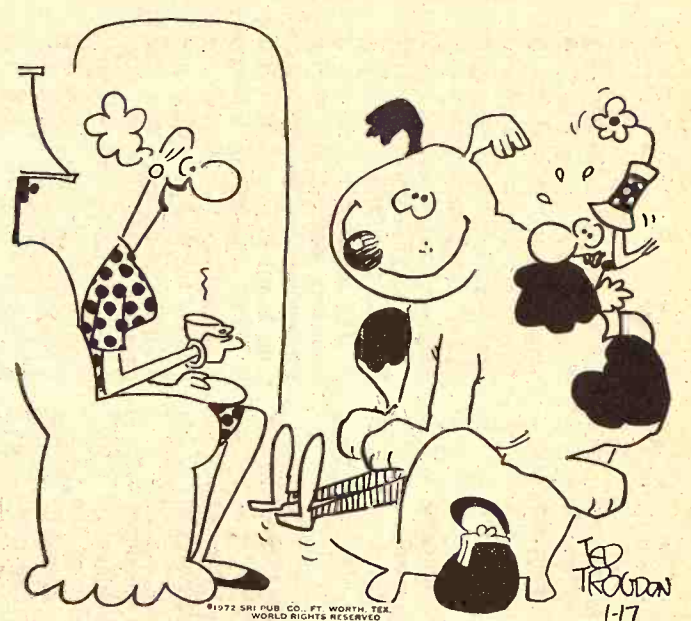
three-wheel vehicle," Estes said.
Because of the effect on the price,
GM decided against offering a four-
wheel-drive vehicle — at least
initially. Company officials said no
other auto maker currently is of-
fering a four-wheel vehicle for
developing countries in the price
area GM is aiming for.

NATURAL GAS FOR WESTERN KANSAS FARMERS

The Federal Power Commission
has granted temporary authority to
Northern Natural Gas Co. to supply
gas to farmers in Southwest Kansas
for irrigation pump power.

Earlier, farmers complained that
no new hookups could be made
because supplies from the firm had
been committed to areas outside
Kansas. About 19 farmers who had
put down irrigation wells were left
without a supply of gas to run the
pump engines.

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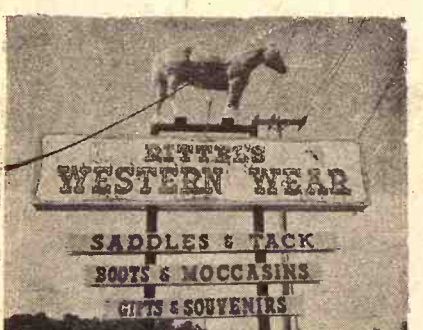
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Social Roles Pushing Female Crime Rate Up

As women seek a more involved role in society they have also become more involved in violence and crime.

The female conflict with the law covers the whole range of crime, from murder to shoplifting, from petty larceny to bank robbery. They represent the whole social spectrum, black and white, poor and middle class, urban and suburban.

Ma Parker would roll over in her grave if she heard the crime rate statistics for women today.

During the 10 years between 1960 and 1970, FBI figures show that arrests of women for major crimes rose 200.6 per cent compared to an increase of 72.7 per cent for men during the same period.

Most experts attribute the phenomenon primarily to two unrelated factors: The mushrooming use of narcotics and

living, including crime." Whether the acts are strictly criminal or tinged with political overtones, however, most experts are quick to point out that the new phenomenon reflects cultural, not biological, change.

"There are no hormones that control violence," Dr. Salzman said. "There is no biological reason for the female to be less aggressive than the male. It's just that being aggressive had no meaning in a woman's life until she had the same possibilities as a man does."

"The idea that women have been more peaceful because they had a home to protect and a family to rear is clearly true — but that is a role, not a biological given. There is no such thing as innate passivity or innate sugar and spice."

Along with a change in the prison population has come a change in the

attitudes of women prisoners themselves. Corrections staff members report more fights among inmates, more stealing from each other, considerably less remorse about their crimes.

For radical women, especially, pride in their accomplishments frequently outranks any sense of guilt.

The changing attitude of women has been paralleled by a change in what sociologists call "response agents to crime" — police, judges and correctional officers.

"In the old days officers didn't like to arrest women. They would try all types of methods to keep from arresting them," said Inspection William C. Trussell, deputy commander of the Special Operations Division of the Washington police department.

"But today, women run at least 50

per cent of our arrests in demonstrations. There is no difference between the way we handle men and women demonstrators. In fact, it's extremely difficult to tell them apart."

Apparently judges are changing their attitudes about women offenders. Observers have pointed out that, with rare exceptions, the law has treated women with kid gloves — convicting them less frequently than men and often giving them lighter sentences. Thus while men are arrested six times as often as women they are convicted about 30 times as often.

Today, however, the tendency seems to be to let the punishment fit the crime, not the gender of the criminal. A study being prepared by the Federal Prisons Bureau hints

that parole boards may be getting tougher and sentences longer for women offenders. For instance the average sentence at admission to federal prison was 27 months in 1964. Last year it was 41 months. And the number of parole and mandatory violators returned jumped from 20 in 1961 to 46 in 1970.

The increase in feminine crime, however, does not necessarily mean a new wave of criminal activity for the country, said Dr. Wolfgang.

"Full equality for women would logically lead to similar rates of crime for males and females," he said. "But it doesn't mean the entire crime rate will increase. As the role of men also change, their crime rates may change. There may be a reduction in crime for men."

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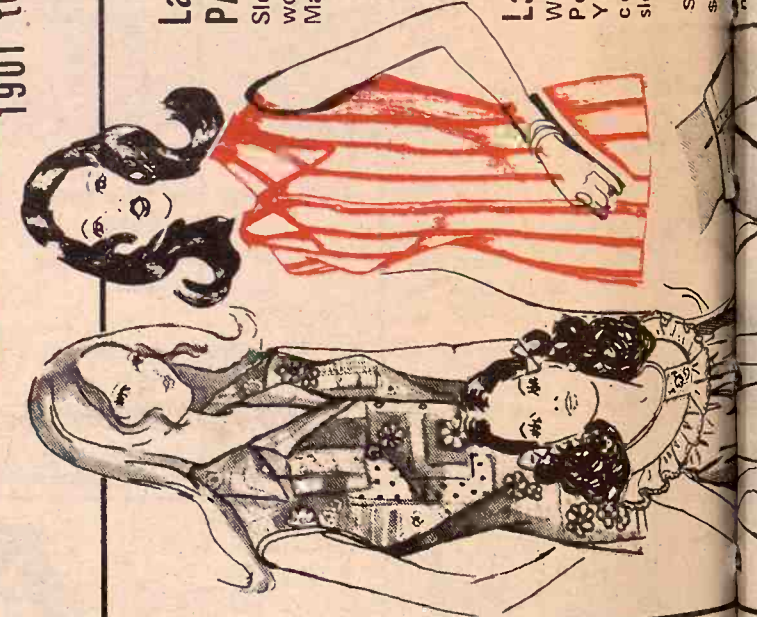


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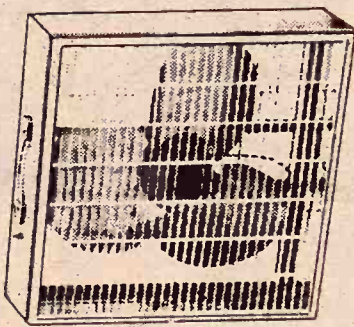
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Scholarship Added To Gooch Red Circle Auction

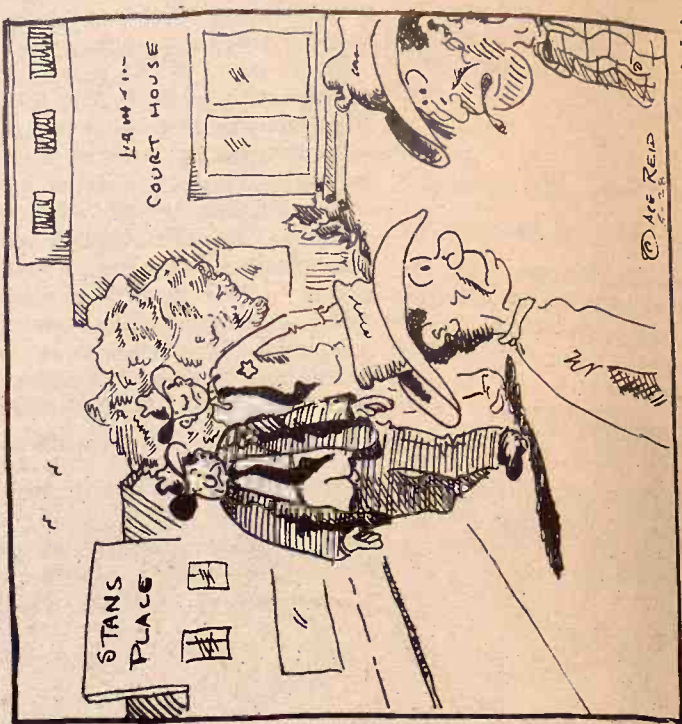
SALINA, KANSAS — "A new \$750 scholarship has been added to the awards offered youngsters participating in the Achievement Awards event at the Gooch Red Circle Auction," announced auction chairman, Mr. E. R. Weddle. The unique Red Circle Auction

youth event will be held July 14 and July 15 on the CK Ranch near Brookville, Kansas.

Weddle related, "At this year's 21st Annual Red Circle Auction, successful bidders from the 1971 Auction will vie for the new \$750 scholarship as well as the traditional \$300 scholarship and \$535 in class awards. The placing in the Achievement Awards is based on the special Red Circle Auction project book successful bidders prepare and personal interviews."

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"There's Senator Bull Beefmaster!—He's again 'st gambling' and hog-raising, cause it brings in undestr-

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15 oz. plus 5 oz. Free with Pump

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GLASSES

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25¢ Value

GLASSES

GLASSWARE
Choose from Gold, Lime light or Crystal

77¢
85 oz.
\$1.39 Value

PITCHER

17¢
25 oz.
35¢ Value

GLASSES

13¢
14 oz.
25¢ Value

GLASSES

Value

Value

Value

Value

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Feedlot Growth Keeps Milo Home

Rod Turnbull

Kansas City Board of Trade

The development of the big feedlots and the rapid growth of cattle feeding in the Plains States not only has revolutionized the beef industry, but has had a major impact upon the feed grain business as well.

More cattle are being fed than ever before. Beef production in the United States has doubled since 1950, but it is growing most in new places such as Texas, Kansas and Nebraska rather than in the Corn Belt.

The most recent cattle-on-feed report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that as of April 1, the number of cattle on feed in 23 major cattle feeding states in this country was up 9 percent from the same date a year earlier. Iowa, which is the No. 1 feeding state in the nation, recorded an increase of only 1 percent.

Texas, which ranks No. 2 in cattle feeding, had an increase of 19 percent; Nebraska, which is No. 3, showed an 11 percent increase.

Kansas which is No. 4, had the biggest increase in the nation at 35 percent.

California, the No. 5 state, had a 19 percent increase. Colorado was up 8 percent. Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota registered decreases, while Missouri had no change from the previous year. Illinois was up 1 percent, Ohio 1 percent and Indiana 6 percent.

The increases as recorded for April 1, were in line with the trend in recent years, and they explain why so much of the meat packing industry has moved closer to "sources of production," while the big packing plants and stockyards at the terminal markets have been on the

decline.

The drastic shifts in beef feeding also have made major changes in the movement of feed grains, of which the Kansas City Board of Trade is cognizant.

Milo Stays Home

Texas is the nation's No. 1 state in the production of grain sorghums (milo), followed by Kansas and then Nebraska. Before Texas became big in cattle feeding, most of its milo was available for export or for shipment to other states for cattle and poultry feeding.

The experiences of one of the world's major grain firms with offices in the Kansas City Board of Trade are indicative of the recent developments. This firm had a branch office in a city in Northwest Texas which bought more milo than any other of its branches in the United States. As time went on, virtually all the milo produced in that area went to feedlots also within the areas. The grain firm eventually closed the office. Now milo and corn actually are being shipped from Kansas City to that same part of Texas.

Texas still exports milo. But now since the feedlots are major competitors for the supply, not nearly as much is available for sale overseas. Because of the proximity of Texas to Gulf ports and the obvious freight advantages, exporters tried to fulfill their orders from the state. Now they have to move farther north to Kansas, Nebraska, and even Missouri.

Some relatively large Texas exporting firms which once fulfilled all their orders from within the state have been forced to open brokerage offices at the Kansas City Board of Trade so they can procure grain over a large area.

One such firm last year bought

several million bushels of milo in Missouri, which was exported out of Corpus Christi, Tex.

In Kansas To

What has happened in Texas has been repeated to a large degree in Kansas. More and more Kansas milo is being fed where it is grown. The same is true for the corn grown in irrigated fields in Western Kansas.

The feedlots also account for large amounts of wheat being fed. In this marketing year, which ends June 30, it is being estimated that 240 million bushels of wheat will have been fed. This is a national figure. However, it is well known that feeding has been heavy in the Plains States where wheat is the major crop, and where it is costly, because of location, to bring in corn from the Corn Belt. Wheat for feeding also is shipped from Texas and Oklahoma to Arizona and California feedlots.

Because the big cattle feedlots can save on freight by buying local milo, they create a local market price which is higher relatively than the price of corn in corn surplus areas. As a result, overseas buyers of feed grains this last year have found corn a better buy. This helps explain why corn exports are booming this year, while milo shipments are below those of a year ago.

This is one more illustration of

how the concentration of the cattle feedlots in the milo area has tended to change grain marketing patterns.

May 30, 1972

College Education Doesn't Always Guarantee A Job

"Go to college, son, get a good education and you'll always have a good job." That counsel has been given to millions of young Americans.

The assumption is made that a good education equals a good white-collar job and security, while a poor education means much less pay in a blue-collar job and a much greater likelihood of unemployment.

Shrewd observers of employment trends now realize that while this is often so, it isn't necessarily so. Blue-collar workers are capable of making "big" money, while some professionals are without jobs.

Moreover, as mobile Americans seek to scramble up the ladder via education, the competition for professional and technical jobs might grow stiffer, perhaps even leaving less competitor for more menial jobs.

In the three years from February 1969 to February 1972, according to the Labor Department regional office here, unemployment among professional and technical workers

rose far more rapidly than among all workers.

It isn't that the opportunities aren't opening up, it says. The real explanation is that each year there are many more people trained for these jobs, making it possible for employers to be choosy.

The Labor Department cited figures which indicate that during the 1970s some 10.5 million persons will be seeking jobs typically held by college grads. However, the growth of job opportunities for them will total only 10.4 million.

This close balance between supply and demand, it is expected, will probably produce a job market heavily in the favor of employers.

Suppose the applicant is successful. What then is likely to be the determining factor in continued upward mobility or advancement? According to a University of Michigan professor, it could be a stable marriage.

John E. Tropman, social work professor, measured the advancement of 6,000 males between the ages 45 and 54. The men who progressed the furthest, he found, were those who had remained married to their first wives.

The second most successful group was those who had remarried. Far behind, he says, were the men who had been divorced, separated or who had become widowers.

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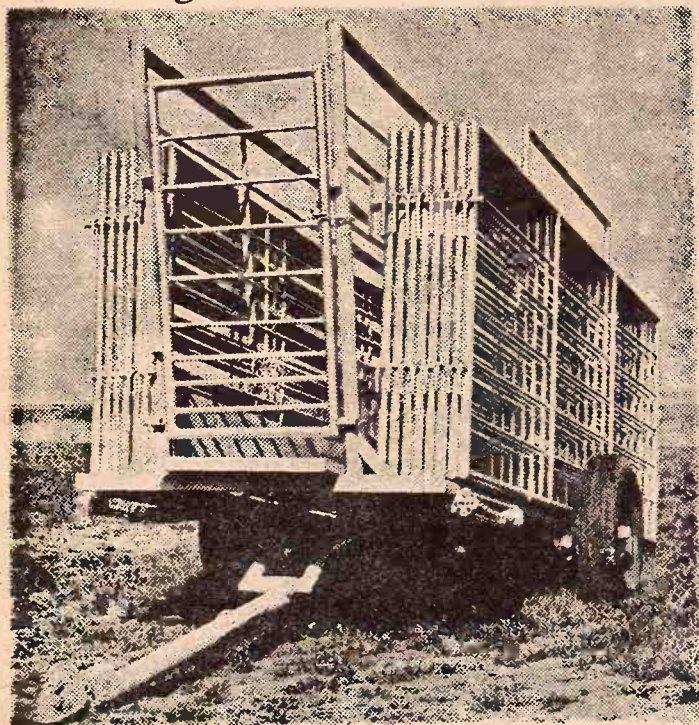
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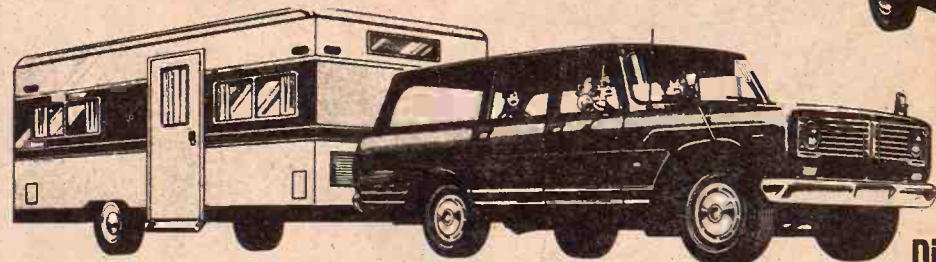


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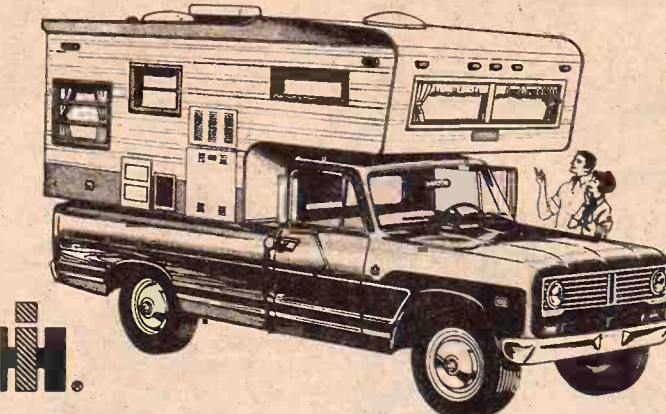
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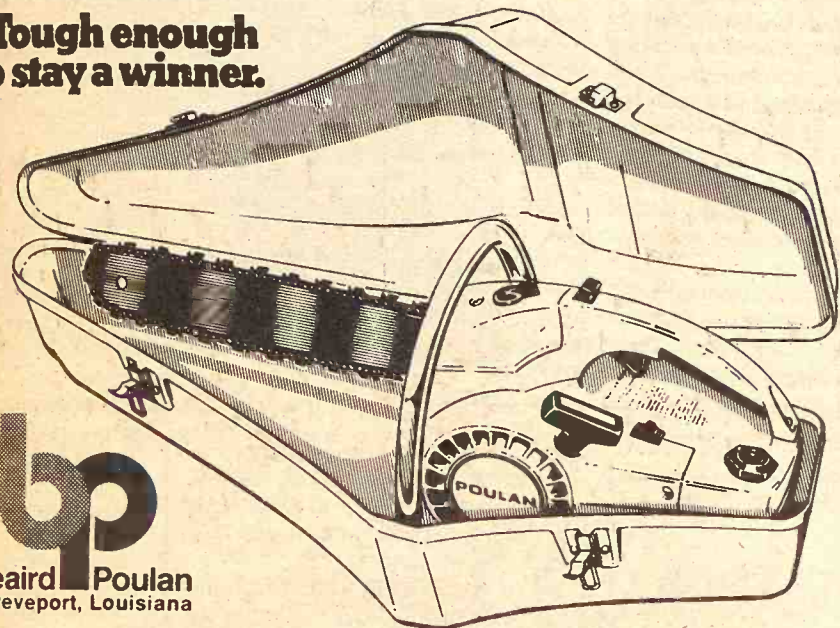
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A GARDENING GRANDPA

Dick Rickettes, Junction City, came out to the farm to give his kids a hand. Dick was doing his work the hard way, using muscle power. But these tomato plants should keep fresh tomatoes on the table most of the summer.

Meat Imports Up, Still Below Quota

Meat imports are up from a year ago but are running well below the rate allowed under quota arrangements for all of 1972, according to Agriculture Department figures.

A total of 242.9 million pounds of meat, mostly chilled or frozen low-grade beef, was imported during the first quarter of the year, up 3 per cent from January-March 1971, officials reported.

The total for all of 1972 allowed by "voluntary restraint" agreements with supplying countries is \$2.4 billion pounds, an increase of about 7 per cent from the 1971 restraint level.

Officials say shipments may pick

up later, but at the first quarter rate only about one billion pounds would be imported this year. In 1971 foreign suppliers failed to meet their 1.16-billion-pound limity.

The low-quality beef, mainly from Australia and New Zealand, is used primarily for manufactured products such as hamburger.

Some consumer spokesmen and urban members of Congress have urged opening the import door wider to help ease housewife complaints about meat prices. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and other administration officials, prompted by objections from livestock groups, have overruled such action.

The March import total was 75.2 million pounds, down from 80.6 in February and about 87 million in January, according to USDA records.

For the first quarter as a whole, Australia shipped 101.6 million pounds to the United States, up 25 per cent from a year earlier; and New Zealand 39.4 million, down 1 per cent.

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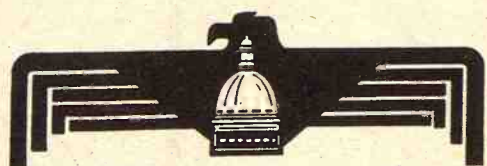
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Fund Shortage Could Cost 12 Kidney Patients

The state's kidney disease dialysis program may be broke May 31, leaving 12 persons being kept alive with dialysis machines to finance one month of treatment themselves — at a total cost of \$10,000.

Dr. James Mankin, who supervises the two-year-old program for the State Dept. of Health, said if money runs out May 31 there will be no new funds until fiscal 1973, which begins July 1.

The 12 persons in the program now most likely would have to pay the treatment bill for June, he added.

"Actually, we're luckier than we figured back in February," Dr. Mankin said. "Projections at that time showed we might be out of money March 31."

Dr. Mankin explained one person in the program died and two others received kidney transplants, enabling the program to continue at least through May.

The dialysis program pays for treatment for persons not covered by welfare or by veteran's benefits. The state pays the portion of a person's treatment not covered by health insurance.

Dr. Mankin said it is difficult to estimate how much the program will cost during a year because there are so many variables. "When this year's budget was prepared we had little to tell us how much cost to expect."

"First, you have no way of knowing how many persons will need to get on the program. You don't know how long they will be on it, and you don't know whether they'll have insurance or major medical benefits, he said.

The program cost about \$100,000 in fiscal 1972. The Legislature this year appropriated \$136,715 for fiscal 1973. The program has little administrative cost; Dr. Mankin oversees it in addition to his duties as director of dental health.

One person on the program gets \$2,590 per month in state aid for dialysis treatment, Dr. Mankin said. "His case is so expensive because he must go to a hospital for treatment."

At the low end of the scale is \$120 a month paid for treatment of a woman who has insurance and who was trained to do the dialysis in her home.

The person receiving \$2,590 a month used up his major medical insurance benefits long ago, Dr. Mankin said.

Five more persons are eligible to enter the program as soon as funds are available.

A dialysis machine is used to "clean" a patient's blood when his kidneys stop functioning properly. A person whose kidneys have been destroyed by disease could stay alive only a few days without dialysis treatment.

There are three accredited dialysis centers in Kansas, and two more in Kansas City, Mo. The centers furnish dialysis machines under a contract with the state, Dr. Mankin said.

Credit Card Users Owe \$4.5 Billion To National Banks

The philosophy "buy now and pay later" is increasing. The number and use of bank credit cards as well as "instant-money" plans at national banks have grown phenomenally in past four years a government report shows.

American consumers owed about \$4.1 billion to national banks under both kinds of credit plans as 1971 closed, an increase from \$3.5 billion a year earlier.

"It's a good steady increase," said one official in the office of William Camp, comptroller of the currency. The report documents show the nation is moving toward the cashless society that many bankers envision.

At the end of 1967, consumers owed only \$985 million under national-bank-credit-card and revolving-credit plans. The number of national banks which issued credit cards at the time was 187.

Now, 740 national banks under the comptroller's jurisdiction issue credit cards and 701 offer "instant-money."

The "instant-money" plans operate in various ways, but a common plan is the deposit of additional funds in a member's account if he should overdraw, provided he is willing to pay interest.

The figures do not include state-chartered banks.

An upsurge in the number of persons using such credit, rather than an increase in the amount they borrow, appears to have caused last year's overall increase.

There were 13.8 million credit cards with outstanding balances at the end of 1971, but national banks had issued about 25 million credit cards. Bank-American and Master Charge are two of the most widely used of the bank-charge-card systems.

The \$3.2 billion owed through credit cards, compared with \$2.7 billion in 1970, came out to an average balance of \$235 a card.

Under "instant-money" revolving credit plans, there were 1.5 million accounts with outstanding balances at the close of 1971. Customers owed

\$817,538, or an average of \$539 per account.

In 1970, these credit plans produced \$798 million in outstanding credit at year end. In 1967, the figure was \$349 million.

The report showed that the number of national banks offering credit cards may have reached a saturation point. Six months ago, there were 745 banks issuing such cards, but five had dropped out by the end of the year.

State Auctioneers Officers Listed

The Kansas Auctioneers Associations president for 1972-73 is Roy E. Wood, well known Kansas and Oklahoma Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer.

Wood was elected to head the organization at the Kansas Auctioneers Associations 17th annual convention recently held in Wichita.

Wood, having been in the real estate business for twenty-seven years specializes in farm and ranch sales and real estate auctioneering.

Rex Newcom, Whitewater, was elected to the office of vice president. Bob Jessup, Phillipsburg, was reelected to serve as secretary-treasurer. Bill Crites, Junction City, Eldon Thorman, Clay Center, and Marvin Knopp, Dighton, was elected to serve as members of the board.

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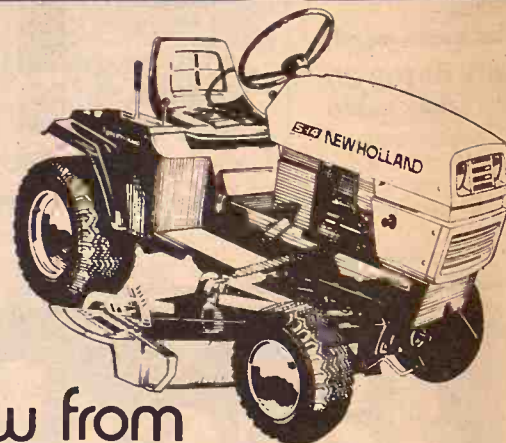
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Flint Hills Rodeo Schedule Outlined

STRONG CITY — Flint Hills rodeo days are like all noisy holidays sacked up for one mighty blast. The 35th presentation of Flint Hills Rodeo gets under way Friday, June 2 with the first showing Friday night.

This is a professional rodeo planned and executed by the two otherwise rival communities of Strong City and Cottonwood Falls. Elmore Stout, Chase county cattleman has been president of the rodeo association for several years. Evelyn Jackson is the permanent secretary and Bob Mushrush of the Exchange National bank in Cottonwood are the 1972 ramrods of the



Evelyn Jackson, Secretary
Flint Hills Rodeo Association

festival; but just about everyone in the two towns will be participating.

Saturday will be the big day, with a horsemanship contest starting at 9:30 a.m.; a parade at 2 o'clock, the second rodeo performance at 8 and a cowboy dance at the municipal building in Cottonwood Falls.

Something new will be seen Sunday at a 10:30 a.m. cowboy church service featured by worship on horseback as well as in the stands. John Miller will give a sermon on "Christ and the Cowboy."

Final showing of the rodeo will be Sunday afternoon, the only matinee.

Rural Property Tax Cut After Protests

GREAT BEND — Sometimes it pays to complain.

Some 350 Barton County land owners have received letters from the State Board of Tax Appeals granting from 12 to 36 per cent reduction in 1971 property taxes.

The reductions resulted from an organized campaign in Barton County last December when 370 tax protests were filed. Officials of the tax appeals board came here in March for hearings on the protests.

The letter received here notes that in many cases, taxes on Barton County farm land were 25 to 50 per cent of the gross income from the land.

The letter directs that tax be computed from new values using a

percentage reduction ordered by the board, and that a refund be deducted from the taxes paid under protest. Second half 1971 taxes due in June are to be computed from the new values.

James Buchele, Topeka attorney who handled the protests, noted the reduction applied only to the properties which had taxes under formal protest in 1971 and would not effect future assessed valuation.

He said the order from the state board seemed to be a "strong nudge" for Barton County com-

missioners to reassess all rural land in the county.

There was no relief granted for urban property.

Barton County officials said they had received no notice from the appeals board concerning the reductions. Officials said they had no estimate of how much money would be refunded to property owners.



Elmore Stout, President
Flint Hills Rodeo Association

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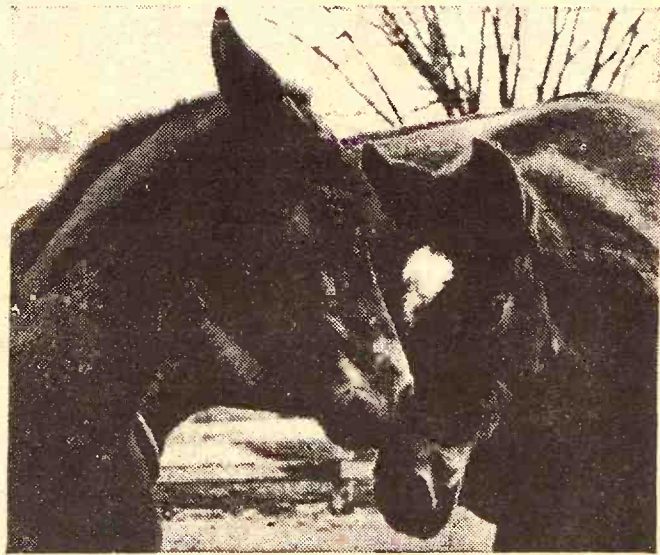
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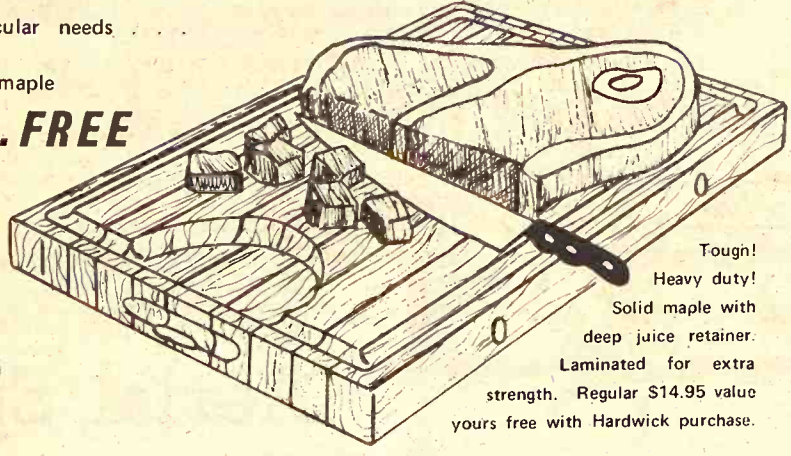
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Unemployment Drops Below Four Percent

Gov. Robert Docking said unemployment in Kansas in April dropped below 4 per cent for the first time in over two years.

He announced the jobless rate last month was 3.9 per cent.

The governor announced that employment in the state rose to 833,800 with seasonal increases in trade and services, coupled with an increase in manufacturing and construction.

The number of employed of 833,800 in April compared with 832,200 in March and 822,400 in April 1971. The increase was .2 per cent from March to April and 1.4 per cent since last year.

The number of unemployed went down from 36,800 in March to 34,100 in April, a drop of 7.3 per cent. In April 1971, the state had 49,900 unemployed. 31.7 per cent higher than the April 1972 figure.

"During the past year, there has been a healthy 8,100 increase in employment over the year in manufacturing jobs," Docking said. "Noteworthy gains were reported in the aircraft industry."

"The April employment statistics reveal that the impact of the national economy, coupled with our efforts to create more jobs in Kansas and to enhance the over-all economic climate in Kansas are working."

Docking claimed his administration in the past two years "have been implementing hard-hitting, positive programs designed to combat the effects of the national economic slowdown."

Added Docking: "We have placed special emphasis on attracting new industries to our state and encouraging Kansas-based industries to our state and encouraging Kansas-based industries to expand in Kansas, thus creating more job opportunities in our state."

"We have begun new programs to train Kansans for jobs and we have worked to provide assistance to

those Kansans who are temporarily out of work due to the national economic conditions."

Docking said the March to April job increase could be traced to significant increases in the durable goods segment of manufacturing and in construction.

Average weekly earnings of factory workers in the state hit \$152.68 in April, with more overtime credited for an increase of 2 per cent over March. The weekly earnings were \$6 a week or 4 per cent higher than April 1971.

The hourly earnings of Kansas factory workers went up 20 cents from last year.

Docking also had an optimistic outlook.

"The outlook is for additional job gains in the next two months, with manufacturing and construction forecasting large increases," he said. "Farm employment is expected to surge upward also by mid-year and support the already accelerating nonfarm job growth."

Moisture Storage Makes Difference

Where are those raindrops going? Into or off the land? Are they part of soil moisture reserves or of murky flood waters?

Raindrops striking the bare soil act like a miniature bomb, explains Carlyle Thompson, researcher at the Fort Hays Experiment Station.

A small crater is formed with tiny soil particles thrown a fraction of an inch into the air. This loosened soil becomes part of the sediment in runoff water.

However, when crop residues on the soil surface lessen the impact of the falling raindrop, the effect of its force is decreased.

Thompson says water is the most important factor limiting dryland crop production in Kansas. Therefore, the objective of many farmers and researchers is to devise methods to control water runoff, increase moisture penetration, reduce evaporation. This will result in greater moisture storage, thus increasing the yield potential.

No simple procedure will increase moisture storage on cultivated fields, but Thompson believes a few steps that will help can be taken:

Farming to keep the soil surface moderately rough and trashy will help decrease runoff. Trashy residue includes living and dead plant material. Practices such as contour farming and terraces aid in slowing down water movement, allowing more time for water to soak into the soil.

Moisture penetration is slow on silty loam and silty clay loam soils in Kansas. These fine textured soils seal over after a rain begins. This is

14

Grass & Grain

May 30, 1972

Argentina Listed As Future Ag Market Competitor

American feed grain producers can expect more export competition from Argentina through 1975 even if world-market prices drop sharply in the future, says the Agriculture Department.


A report published by the Economic Research Service shows that if current world prices hold steady through 1975 Argentina can be expected to export more corn and sorghum grain and about the same amount of wheat as now.

If grain prices drop 15 per cent, the report said, wheat exports probably will drop to about half the rate Argentina shipped in the last 1960s, but corn sales still should be up. Sorghum shipments would also "continue strong" under the circumstance, the report said.

Argentine beef exports by 1975 will continue near the current level as prices drop, and could show a "substantial increase" if prices stay as high as in 1971, the report said.


Argentina historically is one of the world's leading farm exporters and a major competitor of U.S. farmers in international markets.

GEHRKE HOG MARKET
Delphos, Ks. 
BUYING HOGS DIRECT
Monday Through Wednesday And Saturday
NO COMMISSION NO SHRINKAGE BONDED
FOR YOUR PROTECTION
8 Miles South Of US 24 & US 81 Junction
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Phone 913-523-4581

SOUTHEAST KANSAS FEEDER PIG ASSOCIATION SALE
SAT., JUNE 10 — 1:00 p.m.
AT THE FAIRGROUNDS FREDONIA, KANSAS
Expecting About 1500 Head
On the farm vet inspected & erysipelas vacc. quality feeder pigs.

For Further Information:
JIM WRIGHT, Secretary
Phone 316/568-5692
Rt. 1, Altoona, Ks. 66702
JOE MCGINNIS, President
Phone 316-378-3880
Fredonia, Kansas 66736

Real Estate Auction
Saturday, June 3 — 10:30 a.m.
6-Room Modern Home
300 Spruce St., Wamego, Ks.
6 ROOM MODERN HOME located on a corner lot at 300 Spruce St. in Wamego, Ks., lot 50'x100'. Home consists of 3 bedrooms with paneled walls, hardwood floors, large closets, living room, large kitchen & bath, GE forced air furnace, full basement, 24'x24' 2 car garage.
Robert "Bobby" Brazzle
To see property, contact Carlson Agency, 801 Poyntz, Manhattan, 913-778-3830, or Lawrence Welter, Auct. & Sales Manager, 913-778-3455, Manhattan, or contact the owner.

80 A LAND SALE
Located 1 mile north of Culver, Kansas. To settle the affairs of Margaret Dunn, deceased, the executor under the will of Margaret Dunn, deceased, will sell the following property at the farmstead on said property on:
June 3rd, 1972 — 2:00 p.m.
The West One-half of the Southwest Quarter (W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Four (4) West of the 6th Principal Meridian in Ottawa County, Kansas.
Approximately 78 acre farm with 50 acres of farm ground and 28 acres grass and building site, with a four-room and bath modern house and a good sized enclosed porch. There is a hen house, barn, wash house, granary-garage combination. There is 28 acres of wheat and purchaser will receive possession of this ground on August 1, 1972, 5 acres of feed, 13.1 acres must be retained as diversion and 2 acres for soil conservation. The property is cash rented at present till August 1, and present tenant will have the right thereafter to harvest the then growing feed. The allotments are as follows: Normal soil conserving base 2, wheat allotment 7.3 with 26 bushel average, grain sorghum base 16 with 37 bushel average and barley base 12 with a 24 bushel average.
Twenty-five percent must be paid day of sale and balance upon tender of deed and abstract showing merchantable title (or title insurance at sellers' option).
BOB PERRY & FRANK HARZ, AUCTIONEERS
Kennedy, Berkley & Simpson, Attorneys, Salina, Kansas
Hal J. Berkley, Executor

FARM & RANCH LOANS
INTEREST RATES are down, and NEEDS are UP. Now is a good time to see your FLBA manager.
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8-5 (Closed 12-1)
604 Humboldt — 913/776-6931 Home 913/776-8439
Clay Center — 1:00-3:00 p.m. Tuesday — KM Security Bldg.
Federal Land Bank Association
OF MANHATTAN, KANSAS
SERVING CLAY GEARY POTTAWATOMIE RILEY COUNTIES

R. Stanley Parsons, Manager

Now Is The Time To Contract Aerial Spraying
To Control Brush - Weeds - Thistles
Best Equipment For Spraying • Dusting Defoliating • Seeding
Bonded Operator
Paul Kitchen OWNER
doing business as Jayhawk Aerial Spray Service


WE BUY FAT HOGS
Mondays thru Fridays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
AT UNION PACIFIC STOCKYARDS
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS
Clougherty Packing Co.
NO COMMISSION NO SHRINKAGE
We may not have the best hog market every day, but we may have the best market the day you wish to sell your hogs.
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
MARK WILKIE
Resident Buyer Phone 562-2050

HORSE SALE
SATURDAY NIGHT
JUNE 3
STARTS 7:00 P.M.
AT WILSON SALE BARN
SALINA, KANS.
Get your horses in early. They will sell as unloaded at our dock. We will have buyers for all kinds of horses.
Commission 5% - Minimum \$3.50
For More Information Contact
Bernard Ireton - 913/823-8263 - Salina
Al Soukup - 658-2935 - Wilson
- Or The Auctioneers
Roger A. Johnson & Son


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The post office...
adding that...
mean as r...
would like...
nationwide...
encloses.
The mailing of...
by six A...
TICK...
EMPO...
WHO TO CALL:
GLMA PEAK
ph. Emporia 3...
PAUL HATCHER
ph. Emporia 3...
BILL HATCHER
ph. Emporia 3...
GLENN UNRUH
Saffordville 31...
VIC PEAK
ph. Emporia 3...
LEE BRYANT
ph. Emporia 3...
WILBUR WHITMAN
Cassedy 31...

Zip Code Doesn't Always Mean Fast

The post office's little man "Mr. Zip" isn't as fast as he thinks. The five digit zip-code mean as much as the post office would like you to believe, a nationwide test of mail service shows.

The mailing of nearly 800 test letters by six Associated Press

bureaus in as many cities nationwide showed that eight times out of 10 letters without zip codes reached their destinations as fast or faster than zip-coded letters mailed at the same time and place.

A similar survey conducted 15 months earlier produced about the same conclusions.

Officials of the U.S. Postal Service say that zip codes primarily were introduced to aid in processing mail, make possible the hiring of less skilled persons without having

to train them intensively and allow a shift to optical sorting machines. "Not a great many are in operation now, but we are adding them as rapidly as they can be produced and installed," said Joseph F. Jones, director of the Postal Service's Office of Logistics. "The zip code will play an increasingly important role, and allow us to employ more persons with less skills."

The survey also indicated:

- o Spending the extra three cents for an airmail stamp doesn't necessarily guarantee quicker delivery. In the case of 45 per cent of the letters in the survey, the airmail letters were delivered at the same time as first-class ones.

- o Considerable variations exist in delivery time, often not related to distances involved. For example, letters mailed from Los Angeles to Washington reached the capital faster than those mailed from Washington or New York to Los Angeles.

- o In three of the test cities, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Houston, the Postal Service handled local letters in an average of one day. The average time in St. Louis was 20 1/2 hours, compared to 33 in Washington.

- o Since the Postal Service does not generally operate on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, Friday is the poorest day to mail letters. In most cases they are not delivered until Monday morning; in at least a dozen cases delivery was delayed until Tuesday.

"We are trying to improve the weekend problem which has been acute," Jones said.

In the survey, half the letters had zip codes and half didn't. A comparison of arrival times of each pair of letters showed:

- o 19 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived first.
- o 64 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived at the same time as those without zip codes.
- o 17 per cent of the letters with zip

codes arrived later than letters without zip codes.

These percentages varied only slightly from those produced in the survey 15 months earlier.

The survey also compared arrival times of pairs of airmail and first-class letters mailed at the same time. It found:

- o 46 per cent of the airmail letters got to their destinations ahead of the companion first-class letters.
- o 45 per cent of the airmail letters reached their destinations at the same time as the first-class letters.
- o 9 per cent of the airmail letters arrived later than first-class.

fracture at the University of Illinois animal clinic is ready to return home to Kansas, but a university veterinarian says the animal always will be afflicted with a limp.

Dr. Dale Nelson, the bull's baby-sitter since the animal fell and broke its left rear leg Nov. 25 at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, said today the bull "is ready to go home any time his owner can make the trip from Kansas to pick him up."

The bull, named T.N. 9 Duplicate, is owned by Robert Laffin of Olsburg, Kan., who valued the animal at \$200,000 before the injury.

CONSERVATION MEN CHANGE COUNTIES

Larry Doud, formerly from McPherson County, is the new Stafford County conservation technician succeeding Dayle Gillespie Jr., who has assumed a similar job in Barton County.

Broken Leg Heals On G&G Area Bull

A valuable Angus bull which has been recuperating from a leg

PARDON US FOR BEING A LITTLE PROUD:

LEO DEEDS - AAA - AQHA 101,504 SORREL

Retired at stud in North Central Kansas! Proven in the rodeo arena. Proven in the show arena. Proven top sire of race horses, rope horses, cutting horses, barrel horses, reining horses or just a pleasure to ride horses!

He has won for himself and his get will keep right on winning. Be the proud owner of a LEO DEEDS colt! A colt that will go places! CHECK THE RECORDS.

Some of his get include -

Linda Deeds AA ROM has won at halter, has carried cowboys and girls to the pay window in bulldogging, cutting and barrel racing!

Deeds Be Bomb, top barrel horse!

Kanda Deeds AA+ - Miss Leo Deeds AA

Big Deeds AA+ Grand champion halter stallion in Oklahoma

Leo's Good Deed AA - Pansa Deeds AA+

Baldy Deeds - Register of Merit Roping

Leo Deeds colts are easy to break and can do whatever is asked of them. They have proved their speed and pleasurable disposition - Plus, this is the big one, Versatility! What more can one ask!?

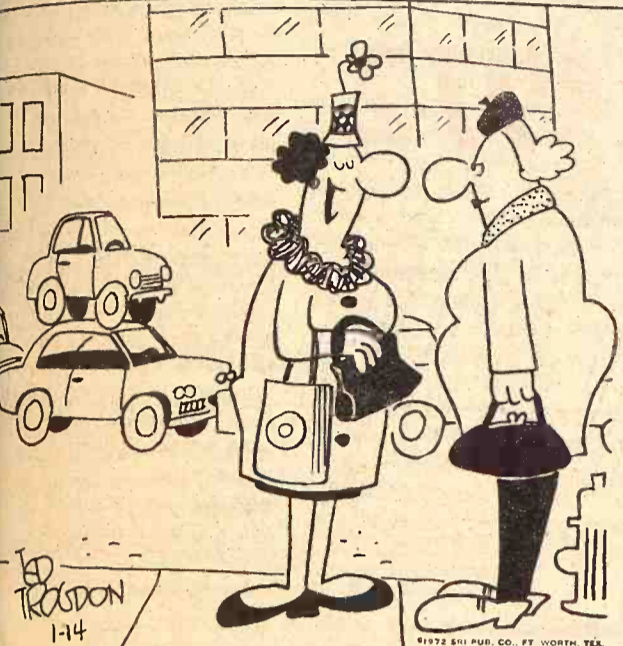
Enjoy the trip to the pay window - own a Leo Deeds colt!

For Bookings - Contact

GENE HELMS - 913/348-2311, LINN, KANSAS

HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

TICKLE BOX[®] by Ted Trogdon



"I must run, Doreen... I'm double parked."

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

WHO TO CALL:

- OLGA PEAK ph. Emporia 316/342-1139
- PAUL HATCHER ph. Emporia 316/342-8112
- BILL HATCHER ph. Emporia 316/342-3348
- GLENN UNRUH Saffordville 316/279-3453 BARN PHONE 316/342-2425
- VIC PEAK ph. Emporia 316/342-8411
- LEE BRYANT ph. Emporia 316/342-8667
- WILBUR WHITMAN Casseday 316/735-2475

Cable Auctions at 10 am. Each FRIDAY

Real Estate Auction

Saturday, June 10 - 10:30 a.m.
Manhattan, Kansas

DUPLIX AT 401-403 MORO ST.

DESCRIPTION - North 1/2 of Lots 285-286 in Ward 2. Each apartment has 576 sq. ft. 3 rooms plus bath with tub and utility hookup. 6" insulation, paneled walls, carpeted living room & bedroom, kitchen has inlaid linoleum. Apartments are all-electric with separate meters. Water is one meter and bill paid by present owner. The corner lot is 75x100. Duplex is one year old.

TERMS - Seller will furnish the buyer with an abstract certified to date showing title in the sellers, with no liens against the property. Buyer shall pay 25 percent down on the day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed and abstract in 30 days.

POSSESSION - Will be given in 30 days or when balance of money is paid to escrow.

TAXES of \$365.65 to be prorated to date of possession based on 1971 taxes.

Announcements made day of sale shall take precedence over printed material. Property may be inspected after June 1. Contact auctioneer for inspection and open house date and time. Not responsible for accidents.

Ray Stevenson, Owner

Sale conducted by Wilson Real Estate, St. George. Phone 913-494-2552 or Enterprise 20029, and Anderson Real Estate, Manhattan, 913-776-7935, Real Estate Auctioneers & Brokers

OK RANCH SIMMENTAL SALE

MONDAY - JUNE 12, 1972 - 12:30 P.M.

AT THE RANCH
JUNCTION CITY
KANSAS

EXTRA
Giving 4 Straws of Napo Semen with each purchase.
(Bring your semen Jug).

SELLING .. 164 HEAD ..

- 4 1/2-blood daughters of Bismark & Parisien, with 1/4 heifer calves by Galant.
- 6 1/2-blood daughters of Bismark & Parisien to calve in fall, bred to Galant & Usinger (Fleckvich).
- 100 bred 1/2-blood daughters of Bismark, Sultan, Firm, Baron, Quartier, Pacific, Lohner, & Florian.
- 25 Open 1/2-blood sisters to the bred heifers.
- 10 Hereford cows with 1/2-blood heifer calves at side by Galant.
- 12 Registered Hereford cows bred to Napo for Fall Calves.
- 5 1/2-blood bulls by Petunia & Lohner.
- 1 Registered Hereford cow bred to Napo with a Fall 1971 daughter of Adonis.
- 1 Registered Hereford cow bred to Napo with a Fall Bull Calf by Galant.

Sale Headquarters: Ramada Inn, Manhattan, Kan. Phone 913/539-7531

EXCELLENT CREDIT TERMS:
40% down with the remaining balance at 7% interest, to be paid in two equal 9-month payments. Apply for credit through the sale manager or owner.

for catalogs and information contact:
Curt Rodgers 816/431-5708 (home)
Auctioneers:
Curt Rodgers & Stanley Stout
P.O. Box 933 Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201
Phone 913/432-9161
Stanley Stout 913/649-5633 (home)
Bud Sloan 816/583-2104 (home)

OK RANCH

Pre-Sale Social Get-together, 7:00 P.M., Sunday, June 11, 1972, at the Sale Headquarters

OK RANCH
Wint Winter
First National Bank Building
Ottawa, Kansas 66067
913/242-2783

OK RANCH
Max Seeger, Mgr.
Route 4
Junction City, Kansas 66441
913/238-3798

ANTIQUUE SALE

(Also House & Lots)

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1972

MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

BEGINNING
10:00 A.M.

Lunch Will Be
Served

We will sell the following items at public auction in the Grade School Auditorium, 312 Delia, Minneapolis, Kansas.

Prior inspection of items will be 4:00 p.m. 'till 8:00 p.m., Thursday, June 8. Registration fee to be \$1.00. Registration to start at 4:00 p.m., June 8. Everyone is to bid by number.

Items being left overnight will be charged a fee of \$2.00.

TERMS ARE CASH

Antique Furniture

Grand Piano—H. Worcester, New York
Hand-carved, large claw feet
Hinged plated, Patented June 2, 1862
41" wide—6 foot long and 40" high
PIANO TO BE SHOWN: 9-9:30 a.m.
June 9—12-12:30 p.m. June 9

Oak secretarial desk
Ornate Oak China Closet (hand carved)
Break front Walnut
Duncan Pyfe gate leg table
4 walnut chairs with needlepoint seats
Walnut drop leaf table
Walnut china or book case
Mahogany stand with marble (has teakwood hand carved legs)
Piano bench (hand carved, does not match piano)

Red velvet fainting couch, rocker and chair (walnut wood, original covering, Excellent condition)

Love seat is Mahogany and tapestry
Saddle chair (hand carved)
Walnut rocker with velvet and tapestry
Several walnut occasional chairs on casters
Brass dragon lamp
2 large hand carved walnut mirrors (for entrance halls, etc.)
Ornate mirror
Walnut chair with wicker seat and back
2 hand carved captains chairs
Walnut lamp and occasional tables, all sizes, some on casters and marble tops
Walnut and oak hi-back rockers
3 piece love seat and matching chairs
3 glass-front bookcases each has 3 shelves
Oak lift top desk
Walnut, round, tilt-top table
Wicker 3 shelf table
Walnut commode
Oak posterbed
Oak dresser with rose marble top
2-5 drawer chest of drawers—extra large
Secretarial desk, small slant top with leather top
Walnut hi-back bed (hand carved)
Walnut commode and dresser with marble tops
Oak chest of drawers, oak commode, and small dresser all with hand pulls
Walnut commode with top and sides of marble
Walnut spool bed
Walnut night stand
Matching walnut dresser, chest of drawers, and small dresser
Velvet padded straight chair with adjustable seat

Hat and umbrella stand with large mirror and marble inlaid top

Brass bed
Cedar chest
Day bed
Large hand made storage chest
Game table, also cribbage board
Walnut corner stand (5 shelves)
Ornate mahogany serpents chair—hand carved
Several brass floor lamps
Room divider
Dressing table
What-not shelves
Mantel Clock
Seth Thomas pendulum clock
Hand coffee grinder
Kerosene lamp
Drop-leaf table
Hand carved record cabinet
Antique Eclipse hand operated mangel
Cracker decanters
Tobacco Humidors
Apple peeler
Cherry pitter
Jugs, brown bottles, copper boiler
Wardrobe
Antique cradle
Rug and quilting frames
Two Persian rugs 9' by 12'
Persian rug 3' by 5'
Several other nice rugs, all different sizes
Combination foot stool and sewing basket (hand carved)
Spinning wheel
Several brass pots
Silver plated coffee service and other pieces
Two china electric clocks
Three piece brass tray and bowl set
Wicker wheel chair
Camel back trunk, also two flat top trunks
China Incense burner
Three cast iron flower pot holders
Wooden case G. E. radio
Three shelf walnut wall shelf

Antique Dishes

Flo-blue and Blue Willow China (lots of both sets)
Pottery 1876
5 pair of pressed glass candle holders
Depression glass (several pieces)
Hobnail baskets and vases (pink and blue)
Ironstone china
Lots of hand made ceramics
Meakin Royal ironstone

Japanese pottery mugs and pitcher urn
4 graduated sizes of school bells and one cow bell
Biblical collector plate (Tomb of Absalom and Village of Silom)
Scenic platters and plates
Wedgewood (soup bowls and dessert plates, etc.)
Pottery urn with 4 white doves

Brides Basket—Pink ruffled, silver plate carrier
Blue glass ribbon handled basket

Pressed glass
Lots of cut glass including compotes, fruit dishes, glasses, salties, etc.
China cups and saucers, plates, vases, pitchers
Lots of china and glass slippers
2 Bavaria 3-legged vases
Bust of Beethoven
Jasper-ware vases on walnut stands
Fancy figurines, ceramic dishes, cups, plates, candy dishes
Roseville pottery
Weller pottery
4 fancy Limoges France plates
Bavaria painted plates, salt and peppers, 3-leg bowl.
Set of 12 Bavaria dishes including plates, cups, saucers, soup bowls, 5 serving pieces (only 11 plates)

Haviland China (white with gold trim, set of 12 (11 cups), 1 platter and 1 vegetable dish)
Haviland covered tureen (pink gold and red-covered, has chip)
Haviland white dessert dishes (11)

6 Nippon fruit dishes, 6 dessert plates, fruit bowl (all match)
Other Nippon pieces too
Milk glass sugar and creamer and slippers, etc.
Japanese hand painted dishes: 6 dessert dishes, 5 cups, 4 saucers, and many more
Japanese Teapot service including cups and saucers

German-made items
Warwick items
Pickle caster set
4 piece caster set (vaseline glass) 2 other vaseline pieces
23 Star cut water glasses
Carnival glass
Pressed glass including: butter dish, napkin holder and serving bowl set
Pressed glass including: individual salties, knife holders and relishes
19 pieces of Bridgwood
COORS Rosebud Dishes (61 pieces)

8 place setting of Community plate
R and B knives, forks and spoons
6 place setting of Williams Bros.
STERLING SILVER FORKS AND SPOONS, MATCHING AND MONOGRAMMED
Collectors spoons

Fiesta ware glasses
Teapots, cookie jars, raisin jar etc.
Old stamps
2 SOAPSTONE PIECES
Winchester 22 short repeater (Excellent Condition)

Household Items

Hotpoint electric stove (nice)
Hotpoint refrigerator
Electric appliances including coffee pot, toaster, iron 12 inch GE. skillet (new)
Chairs
Weavever pans, ironing board, ladders, lawn equipment, Whirlpool washer
Aquarium
Two burner gas stove
Four burner apartment size stove
Electrolux sweeper with power nozzle
Singer electric sewing machine
Blankets, pillows, linens, etc.

REAL ESTATE

10 ROOM HOUSE—Lots 5, 6 & 7, Block 19, Mackenzie's Second Addition to the City of Minneapolis, Ottawa County, Kansas.

4 large bedrooms, each containing lavatory, each room in the house has hanging, decorative lights; 1/2 bath downstairs; full bath upstairs; lots of closet space; woodwork is antiqued; large pantry, also a dumb-waiter to the basement; large sun porch upstairs; hardwood floors throughout; large basement.

Located at 124 E. Vine Street, Minneapolis, Kansas.

This property is being sold by order of the Probate Court of Ottawa County, Kansas, by Robert Rongish, as conservator of the estate of Pearl Robson.

1971 taxes and all prior years to be paid by the sellers; 25% of the purchase price must be paid the day of sale, and the balance to be paid upon delivery of conservator's deed and abstract showing merchantable title. The abstract will be certified to date and furnished for examination.

House and property will be shown 9:00 to 9:30 A.M., and 12:00 to 12:30 P.M., on June 9, 1972. Anyone wanting to see it prior to this time, contact Bob Rongish at the Citizens National Bank, Minneapolis, Kansas. Sold at 2:30 p.m. June 9.

CORMAN & BAREFIELD
Minneapolis, Kansas
Attorneys for Conservator.

MELVIN ZUKER,
Auctioneer
Minneapolis, Kansas

Not Responsible for Accidents.

Melvin E. Zuker, Auctioneer

R. R. 3

Minneapolis, Kansas

Ph. 913-392-2748

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, CLERK

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is the finest collection of antiques that I have ever had the privilege of selling. Everything is in fine condition. Don't miss this one.

European Appetite For Beef Creates World Shortage

A worldwide shortage of calves for fattening pens is being caused along substantially by a growing European appetite for beef. Further, Larry Stenswick of the Foreign Agricultural Service says in a report, farmers in the European community show no signs of being able to keep pace with the demand. The deficit, Stenswick said, has worldwide implications for both meat importing and exporting countries, including the United States, which is both. Italy is in the most trouble-some spot among the European countries, Stenswick said. Imports of calves and feeder cattle have become an "indispensable" part of Italian meat production, rising from 30,000 calves in 1966 to an estimated 1.2 million last year. However, the report said, the rate of Italian calf imports has slowed since other countries in the community and in Eastern Europe compete for supplies. One of the reasons for a scarcity of calves for fattening is a persistent European taste for veal, meaning that calves are slaughtered before they grow into more mature beef animals.

Last year, says Stenswick, calves accounted for about 36 per cent of the total slaughter market, compared with an 8-per-cent rate in the United States.

"Stated another way," Stenswick said, "if the percentage of calves now being slaughtered... were lowered to the rate prevailing in the United States, beef production would jump by an estimated 2.32 billion pounds or about 24 per cent of 1971 EC beef and veal production."

Another limiting factor, he said, is the relatively low cost to European farmers of feeding calves compared with the higher expense of turning out finished beef animals.

Thus, Stenswick said, European farmers can sell of calves and turn a quick profit and not have to worry about buying high-priced feed grains necessary for producing beef.

The European shortage has revived interest in U.S. calf exports to Italy, which bought more than 9,000 dairy calves from American producers in the mid-1960s.

However, Stenswick said, the price difference between European calves and U. S. imports is still relatively small, thus reducing the possible competitive advantage for American producers.

"If calf imports into the EC taper off as expected, European calf prices can be expected to rise quickly, and the margin between U.S. and European calves may again make these shipments profitable," Stenswick said.

Beloit Vo-Tech School To Offer Masonry Courses

A nine months training program in bricklaying and concrete masonry will be offered at the North Central Kansas Vo-Tech School, Beloit, starting Aug. 21, Director Bob Severance has announced.

This vocational offering will provide both background information as well as considerable "hands-in" experience that will qualify the student to meet the demands of bricklaying and masonry trade in the future.

This program will further complement the already existing Car-

entry-Cabinetmaking program which has been in operation for the past eight years.

NIGHT SALES AT ONAGA
Every Wednesday

STARTS 8:00 P.M.

FARM FRESH CATTLE AND HOGS

Onaga Community Sale

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



Geared to Finance the Successful Farmer or Stockman with the Growth of His Business



Phone 913/776-7061 - Manhattan, Kansas 66502

UP TO **7 1/4%** **TAX EXEMPT INTEREST**

KANSAS MUNICIPAL BONDS
HANSTON, KANSAS
INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS
\$1000 and \$5000 Denominations

Equivalent to more than 10% Yield on taxable Investment returns sold from Prospectus only call or write . . .

A. H. Speer Co.
INVESTMENT BANKERS

250 W. Douglas
WICHITA, KANSAS 67202
phone 316/267-8722

Marvin Sharp, Representative
Box 666 Junction City, Ks. 66441
Phone 913-238-2791 or 913-762-2341

Auction SALE
Saturday, June 3

Starts 1:00 p.m. Rain Or Shine
We will sell the following items at public auction, sale to be held in the Delphos City Auditorium.

Household Items
Coronado 21" TV
Silvertone AM FM Multiplex radio and stereo
Norge washer and dryer
Dinette table and chairs
Coffee and end tables
Baby bed; apartment size gas range; 2 folding cots; slate blackboard; maytag wringer washer; rinse tubs; pictures; odd pots and pans.

MACHINERY & MISC.
14' Lone Star boat & trailer
90 Special MH combine, motor overhauled
1951 Ford 2 ton 2 speed truck, V8 motor, 14' bed & hoist
Dune buggy, hand made frame
Small air compressor
1/2" drill Log chains

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS ITEMS
Most of the following furniture has been refinished
Dolls from 15 different countries
2 solid walnut dressers
2 solid walnut drop leaf tables
2 walnut dining tables each with 6 chairs

Frank Fulton
Melvin Zuker, Auctioneer
State Bank of Delphos, Clerk

FREE COFFEE

OUTSIDE LATEX\$3.19 Gal.

"Payless Pete"

BARNMASTER
Corrugated Steel Roofing
12' and Shorter

MORE UNIFORM GALVANIZING
NEW, STRONGER
29 Ga., 26" Widths

\$11.45
PER 100 SQ. FT.

6'	7'	8'	9'
\$1.49	\$1.74	\$1.99	\$2.23
10'	11'	12'	
\$2.48	\$2.73	\$2.98	

14' and 16' — \$11.95 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

Everyday Low Prices

POLE MACHINE SHED
25' x 28'
10 1/2' Clearance Front and Rear.

\$597.71

Ideal for machinery or livestock with low maintenance cost. Our low price includes pressure-treated poles, nailing girts, braces, 2 x 6 rafters, nails, ridge roll and heavily galvanized steel roofing and siding. The roof is self-supporting, no center poles needed.

NO. 235 SQUARE TABS
Choice of White or Green Mist
\$8.99 Per Square
While Present Supply Lasts

NO. 240 SEAL DOWN
CHOICE OF 7 COLORS
\$9.99 Per Sq.

NO. 88 SLATE ROOFING
\$4.39 Per Roll
Choice of 5 Colors — Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

HOG TIGHT

12 1/2 GA. STD.	26" --- \$19.99
	32" --- \$22.99
11 GA. HEAVY	26" --- \$27.99
	32" --- \$32.69

20 ROD ROLLS
Heavily Galvanized U. S. Mfg.

FEED LOT PANELS
CATTLE PANELS
● Full 1/4" Rods
● 4" x 8" Mesh
● Galv. 52" High
● 16' Lengths
\$8.49

HOG PANELS
● Full 1/4" Rods
● 2" & 4" x 8" Mesh
● Galv., 34" High
● 16' Lengths
\$7.19

LOADING SHED
13 x 36

A dandy, inexpensive shed with 1-way roof and open front. Front has 3-12' openings, 8' high, 6' high back, sides and roof are covered with heavily galvanized steel roofing for low-cost maintenance and year round livestock protection. Our price includes pressure-treated poles, 2 x 6 rafters, 2 x 4 roof sheathing, 2 x 6 nailing girts, 2 rows 2 x 8 interior rub boards, nails, galvanized roofing and siding.

\$398.46 Each Additional 12'...\$114.85

HOURS
8:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.
Saturday 8:00-1:00

SUPER MART
Payless Cashways INC.
Phone 913-232-7248

FREE PARKING
TOPEKA KANSAS
PAYLESS CASHWAYS LUMBER STORE



WHOA

The Flint Hills Rodeo is one of the established rodeos in the Grass and Grain area. This bronc typifies the action that will take place this year. It is scheduled June 2-4.

Test Links Ex-Smokers And Weight Problems

The common notion that people who give up cigarettes are likely to gain weight has been elevated from folklore to statistical fact.

Drs. George Comstock and Richard Stone did it by comparing the medical measurements of 501 men who were checked over twice,

five to six years apart. They calculated the risk to be 40 per cent.

Being statistical, their study could provide no answer to the prime question of how cigarette smoking could interfere with the accumulation of body fat and thus keep smokers thinner than they would be if they didn't smoke.

However, six of seven ex-smokers recently revealed a diminished basal oxygen consumption to investigating scientists. This, said Comstock and Stone, could cause weight gain even in the absence of an increase in food intake or a

decrease in exercise.

Their study did not deal with the psychological theory that some exsmokers compensate by eating more or exercising less or both. Either is a sure way of getting fat or fatter.

Comstock is an epidemiologist at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Stone is in the medical department of the American Telephone Company. Their hope was to turn up reassuring statistics for smokers who tell their doctors they don't stop because they're afraid of getting fat.

Instead they raised a new question which, in their words, is: "Do the hazards of obesity outweigh the benefits of becoming an ex-smoker?" These hazards don't, they said, for two reasons:

"First, subcutaneous fatness is not necessarily associated with increased risk of mortality. Second, and most cogent, are the reports that mortality and morbidity are decreased when cigarette smoking is stopped, in spite of the fact that most of those who stopped probably gained weight."

The 501 men were technical telephone workers. They were between 40 and 59 years old when checked over the first time. Weights were recorded, fat folds of upper arms and abdomen were measured, and they detailed their smoking habits.

Five or six years later these routine examinations were repeated. They revealed a general trend toward weight gain. But the

gains were the most among the men who had stopped smoking cigarettes between examinations.

The more cigarettes they had smoked before giving up the habit, the more weight they gained. For example, 17 men who had smoked 25 or more daily gained an average of pounds. The gains could be measured in thickened fat folds.

KPL Sells Land On West Bank Of Rocky Ford

MANHATTAN — Remember the fantastic fishing you've enjoyed at Rocky Ford? Well, it may be a thing of the past.

Recent action by the Kansas Power and Light Company of Topeka, may have eliminated fishing along the Blue River's west bank.

By selling 27 acres of shoreline land to a private real estate firm, the power company wiped out plans which the Kansas Fish and Game Commission had for purchasing and developing the area for sportsman.

Although KP&L had formerly granted public access to the west bank, it is uncertain whether access

will be allowed under the new ownership.

"It is indeed unfortunate the KP&L has chosen to sell this unique site for private development while expressing little interest in the thousands of Kansas sportsmen and citizens that have utilized the area to date," said Fred Sears, Colby, chairman of the Commission.

"We only hope this action does not represent the Company philosophy toward natural resource management or the sportsmen of Kansas," Sears added.

The Rocky Ford area, located downstream from Tuttle Creek reservoir, is well-known for its excellent fishing. In years past, it has produced many fine catches of walleye, flatheads and channel catfish.



Tools Too
AGGIE HARDWARE
1205 Moro
Manhattan, Ks.

The wide-awake bank makes it all so easy.

UNION STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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MOTOR BANK	FIFTH & DEXTER
MAIN BANK	FIFTH & LINCOLN

BEATRICE 77 LIVESTOCK SALES

2 miles north of Beatrice, Nebr.

Monday
CATTLE 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
HOGS 11:00 a.m.

Feeder pigs, Male Hogs
& bred gilts sell 2:30 p.m.

BARN PHONE 402-223-3571

CATTLE

The cattle run was light last week. Baby calves sold from \$25.00 to \$89.00. 6 Blk hfrs at \$151.00. Canner & cutter cows 21.00 to 24.00 with commercial & utility cows 24.00 to 26.90. 1 WF cow & clf at \$321.00, 4 WF cows & clvs at \$350.00, 1 Blk cow & clf at \$356.00, 1 Hol cow at \$300.00. Bulls 30.00 to 32.00. Some other sales were:

5 Mix str weight 496 at 38.50
3 WF str weight 906 at 35.50
3 Mix bulls weight 491 at 43.10
5 WF hfrs weight 575 at 34.85
4 Mix hfrs weight 413 at 37.50
6 Blk hfrs weight 584 at 35.90
4 Blk hfrs weight 410 at 41.80
4 WF hfrs weight 43 at 39.75
1 WF cow weight 1280 at 26.10
1 WF cow weight 1090 at 26.60
1 Hol cow weight 1140 at 26.90
1 Wht cow weight 1260 at 22.80
2 Hol cows weight 1335 at 26.60
1 Char cow weight 1245 at 24.80
1 Hol cow weight 1205 at 26.10
1 WF bull weight 1735 at 31.60
1 Blk bull weight 1295 at 32.00
1 WF bull wt 1220 at 30.00 & other unlisted sales.

HOGS

We had a nice run of hogs last Wednesday with 200 to 230 lb butchers at 25.00 to 26.40; 230 to 260 lbs 23.50 to 25.00; 260 lbs & over 22.50 to 23.50. Sows 20.50 to 22.50. Boars 21.75 to 22.50. Some feeder pig sales were:

32 Mix pigs at \$24.50; 11 Mix pigs at 14.50; 12 Hp pigs at 16.75; 22 Mix pigs at 24.50; 25 Mix pigs at 25.00; 10 Wht pigs at 27.00; 11 Mix pigs at 21.00; 33 Mix pigs at 31.75; 30 Wht pigs at 26.75; 17 Mix pigs at 27.25; 11 Mix pigs at 26.75;

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

Sunday, June 4

Starts 10 a.m. — Lunch Served
Property of St. Marys Parish, St. Benedict, Kansas. Located 1 mile west, 3 north and 1/2 west of Seneca, Ks., or 5 miles east, 3 north and 1/2 west of Baileyville.



Antiques

Oak Roll Top Desk — good
Oak Roll Top Desk — excellent
2 light Walnut-Cane Rocking Chairs, wing backs
Oak high-back Swivel Desk Chair
Leather covered Fainting Couch
4 Oak Library Tables
Flat-top Trunk Mag. Rack, oak
Jewel Sewing Machine; oak cabinet with oval drawers
Oak Swivel Desk Chair, low back
4 Pressed-Back Chairs, oak
Pressed Back Oak Rocker
2 oak leather covered Rockers with 2 matching chairs
3 Chambers, china, 2 with lids
6 Fencing Irons
Oak Rocker, leather covered with matching footstool
Walnut Gavel Lard Press
Oak Chair Iron Bed
Picture Frames, numerous
Amber pint jar w. glass lid, 1898
Two Oak Flower Stands, low; one oak flower stand, tall
Cream Can

Fruit Jars, dated; some blue glass
Numerous Bottles, from 1857; 2 wine bottle racks; jugs, crock
Host Maker - 1881 (2)
Hand Bellows
3 Copper Boilers
Cherry Pitter
Antique Nail Puller
Wooden Barrel w. metal bands
Oak Kitchen Cabinet
Wash Boiler with copper bottom
Sideboard, solid oak
Oak Sideboard without top
Holy Water Fountain (2 Holy Water fonts)
4 Old Chairs
Lincoln Rocker, walnut
Oak Rocker
Iron Bed with brass trim
2 Kerosene Lamps
Round Oak Pedestal Table
Flower Vases - 1 green milk glass, 6 carnival glass, 1 black amber glass, several clear glass
Piano Stool with claw feet
Books - copyrights 1871 -1881 etc.

Miscellaneous

Large line of shop tools; Saw, Vise, Mitre box. Upright deepfreeze; Folding chairs; Fluorescent lights; Grinder; Light Fixtures, Ball bats; Fruit jars, Dishes, Electric mixer, Iron boiler; Floor polisher; Crosley refrigerator; Maytag washer; Thermos jugs; Gas hot plate; Ironer; Utility cabinet. 2 Lawn mowers; Floor lamps; Flower pots; Wash tubs; Medicine cabinet; Clocks; Ash tray stand; Lawn Chairs; Card table; 3 single beds, complete; three-quarter bed; Radios.

Terms: Cash Lunch on Grounds Not resp. for accident
Property of

St. Marys Parish

Gene Toby and Vern Groff, Auctioneers

SEEN A LO
Marvin Fis
give this old
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FARMERS UNIO
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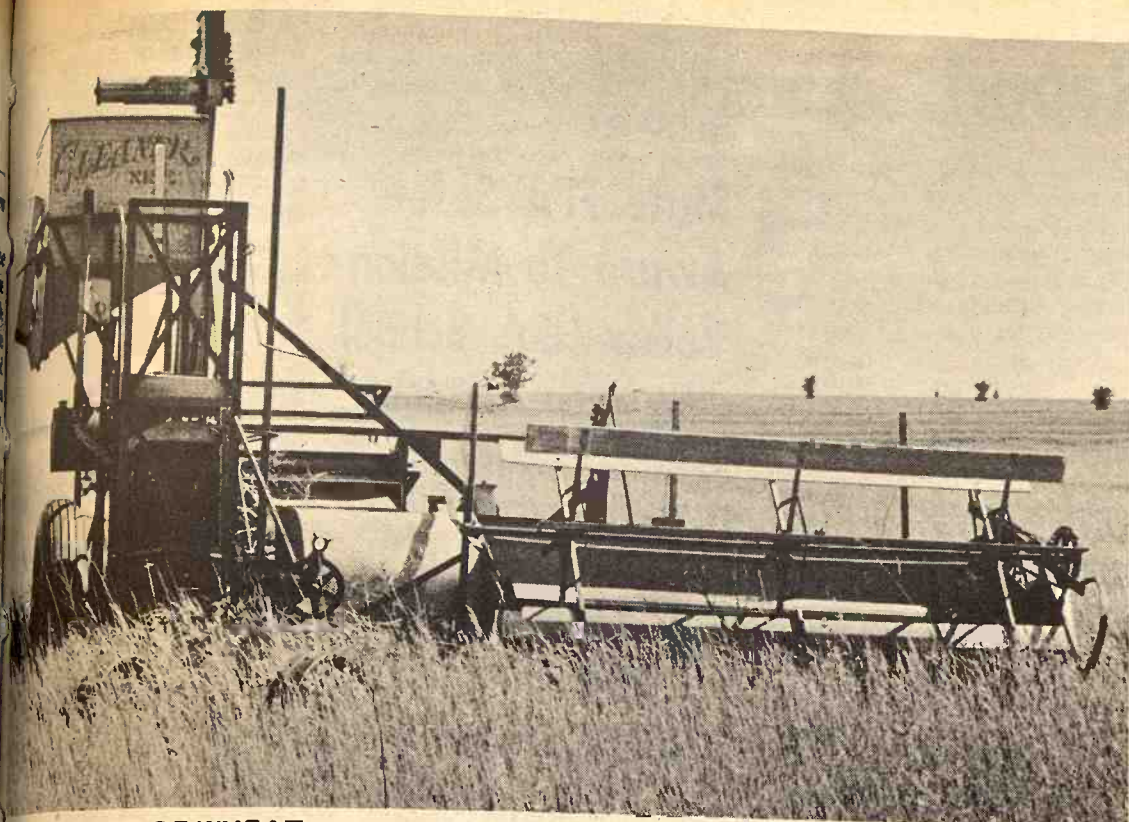
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Three column
tax total etc.
Burroughs m

C. W. "Bill" Cri
Auction Service
209 W. 6th St., J

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Philco 8' ref
freezer across
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Norge 38" gas r
Norge automati
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Norge electric
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pillows; bird c
rocker; set 12 dini

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acts: Foster Kref
Center, Ph. M



SEEN A LOT OF WHEAT

Marvin Fisher, Abilene, didn't want to be seen with his old combine but he did mention that he might give this old Gleaner Baldwin combine away if somebody would take the "whole thing." Fisher bought this combine in 1937 and used it till seven years ago when he suffered a heart attack. "I never owned a self-propelled combine. This is one of the few combines in full contact because people use the bin to make a feed wagon." Fisher still has the belts in his garage and if the old Ford motor runs it might be possible to cut wheat this summer if you're ambitious.

communities of up to 2,500 population.

A spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration said Tuesday local and district boards in many areas are expected to give priority to approval of the land bank and home building features.

However, he said, not all districts and local units will approve the new rules at once. There fore, he said, some areas will begin operations under the expanded authority before others.

The FCA, which oversees general operations of the system, formally approved the regulations last week and now is in the process of getting them published officially.

Farmers and their cooperatives wholly own the units of the credit

network and no federal money is involved. The last remaining federal capital was paid off four years ago. The system provides about one-fourth of the nation's agricultural credit needs and last year loaned about \$14.6 billion.

ANTIQU



SAT. JUNE 3

Starts 9:30 a.m.
1605 Beechwood Terrace
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Old furniture, collectors' items,
new and slightly used household
items.
For listings, see Grass & Grain,
May 23.

CHUCK & CHARLOTTE HERR

Auctioneers: Milt Anderson &
Bob Wilson

**FIFTH ANNUAL
FLEA MARKET**

All Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

At the Treasure Huts in the
northeast section of Marysville,
Kansas (Route 3). Table space
available. In case of rain, come
June 11.

**New Farm Lending
Program In Full
Swing By Summer**

New operating regulations per-
mitting greater lending power by the
farmer-owned Farm Credit System
are expected to be in full effect this
summer.

The regulations implement
legislation passed by Congress last
year that updates operations of units
in the system, including the federal
land banks, banks for cooperatives
and production credit associations.

Under the new package, for
example, federal land banks will be
able to lend up to 85 per cent of the
market value of land of farmer to
buy. Currently, the limit is 65 per
cent.

Another feature will permit loans
for the first time to build nonfarm
rural homes in "open country"

**Come to Morrison's
for Farm & Home
Supplies at Discount**

1x2 No. 4 WHITE PINE
13 1/2c
PER BOARD FOOT

Combination
Hog & Cattle
Panels
1/4" Roded Fabric
\$8.95 Ea.
52"x16'

Cash & Carry
3/8" 4x8
Sheetrock
\$1.35 Ea.

Factory Reject
Hardboard
Siding
12 1/2¢ Ft.

Roll
Roofing
90-Lb. SLATE
\$4.95 Roll

Bargain of the Week
Black or white louvered
VINYL SHUTTERS
\$6.95 per pair

235-Lb.
Shingles
Cedar Brown
Black Blend
Olive Green
Cash & Carry
\$8.75 Per Sq.

Dutch Boy
Farm & Fence
WHITE PAINT
\$4.85 Gal.

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DISCOUNT BUILDING SUPPLY
724 North 13th / Salina / Phone 827-9666
Where Bargains Are Bought Every Day
SALINA, KANSAS

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SALES & SERVICE**
Morganville, Ks.
NOW FEATURING THE
FAMOUS
MILLER DISCS

See us for these and also the
following proven lines of farm
equipment:

- LORENZ GRINDER-MIXER
The original Hydraulic Driven
Grinder-Mixer features a com-
plete hydraulic system consisting
of a pump, 3 hydraulic motors,
reservoir and filters and valves
to control auger speeds.
The hydraulic system designed
exclusively for the LORENZ
Grinder Mixer will give trouble-
free augering for many more
years than conventional gear
drive machines. 85 bu., 100 bu.
and 120 bu. capacities to choose
from.
- MORIDGE GRAIN DRYERS
- E Z FLOW GRAVITY BEDS
- "BIG BUTCH" SPRAYERS
- CONRAD STORAGE AND
DRYING BINS
- CONRAD HOG SHADES

Call for a demonstration of
the Lorenz Grinder Mixer on
your farm.

E. E. CYR
GARY LIVENGOD
Office Phone 913-926-3774
Res. Phone 913-926-3112

Friday, June 2

5:30 P.M., Evening Sale
R & J Food Store

1505 N. Washington, Junction City, Ks.
Notice: we have been ordered by the Court
to sell piece by piece and in lots all the
groceries, sundries and fixtures in the
above market.

machine;
Toledo 100 lb. produce scales; 15
ft. check out counters; 15 ft.
soft drink display shelves; 48 ft.
wall display shelving; 144
running ft. of late model 5
shelve sloping adjustable
grocery display islands in
excellent condition;
Tyler dairy refrigerator case 6' x
12" x 14"; Tyler Frozen Food
case 24' x 30" x 10;
Jussmann refrigerator, open top
food display case, 24' x 30" x
8";
All the above equipment in-
dividual compressors in good
working order;
5 wire display racks, 5 shopping
carts.

TERMS: CASH

R & J FOOD STORE

Not Responsible for accidents

Everett Sheets, Clerk

Friday, June 2

Starts 5:30 p.m. — Note Sale Time
Due to my health I am discontinuing my
home in Linn and will sell at public auction
at the third house south of the high school
in Linn, Kansas.

Philco 8' refrigerator with
freezer across bottom, double
door, good
Morse 38" gas range
Morse automatic washer, very
good
Morse electric clothes dryer,
very good
Engel apartment size gas range
Studio divan; day bed; piano
bench; utility cart on wheels;
wash tubs on stand; 9x12 wool rug
(flowered, good; utility table;
hamper.
Admiral 21" TV good; large
oak chest of drawers; floor and
table lamps; occasional chair; 6
matching dining chairs; 4
dining table; sewing rocker; end
tables; coffee table; wall mirror.
Electric fans; Hoover upright
sweeper and attachments;
Singer treadle type sewing
machine; rockers; card table
and 4 folding chairs; ironing
board; TV trays; lawn chair.
Chrome kitchen table and 4
chairs; step stool; dresser with
mirror; metal bed complete; oak
bed complete; 2 porch swings;
pillows; bird cage; platform
rocker; set 12 dining dishes; set 6

dining dishes; electric toaster;
mixer; skillet; can opener and
iron; fancy dishes; silverware;
pots, pans and other
miscellaneous small items.
Some bee equipment; small
radio; corner shelf; books;
German books; pressure canner;
coffee pots; tea kettle; 8x4 dog
crate; power lawn mower;
garden and hand tools; 2 vises;
drill press; sickle grinder;
garden cultivator; wrenches and
miscellaneous items.

ANTIQU & COLLECTABLES
2 round dining tables, one is
oak; buffet; china closet and
desk combination; platform
scale; 5 gal. stone jug; stone
jars; fruit jars; sad irons; pic-
ture frames; lantern.
Kerosene lamp; high chair;
apple peeler; shoe lathe; quilting
frames; clock shelf; dairy churn;
scales; iron kettle and jacket;
grindstone; coal forge; crosscut
saws; old cream cans; 2
molasses presses with pans, one
is horse drawn, other power
driven; also antique items not
listed.

Terms — Cash Day Of Sale

Mrs. Caroline Moormam

Acts: Foster Kretz Auction Service
Clay Center, Ph. Morganville 926-4422

Clerk: Bank of Palmer
Palmer, Kansas

Tools
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Richards
Ph. 568-2026

Kansas FFA Conference Reports

FFA Award To Top 2 Percent

Two per cent of the Kansas Assn. of Future Farmers of America have been recommended to receive the Star Farmer degree May 30-June 1 at the 44th convention of the state association at Kansas State University.

Ben Smith of Seaman High School in Topeka is among the candidates.

C. C. Eustace of Topeka, state adviser to the state association, said the 123 candidates must have shown leadership and scholastic abilities.

Candidates are:

Carl Garten, Curtis Stofer, Abilene; Earl Stuewe, Leland Schultz, Alma; Frederick Black, Steven Black, Michael Landrith, DeWayne Rosson, James York, Altamont; Craig Ballinger, Jeff Coburn, Rod Nulik, Arkansas City; Danny Wickel, Atwood; Edward Spichal, Barry Childs, Belleville; Richard Morrell, Blue Mound; Jerry Henry, Blue Valley (Randolph); Edward Hermon, Burlington; Don Perkins, Caney; Robert Roth, Merlin Chestnut, Clay Center; John Burns, John Cassell, Dennis Shanks, Columbus; Don Garlow, Jerry LeDuc, Concordia; Steve Zerbe, Stuart Collier, Alvin Lay, Council Grove; Daniel Hawk, Paul Handke, Michael Kelly, Stephen Kelley; Dale R. Wobility, Effingham; John A. Anton, Lynn E. Graves, Ensign; Joe Robinson, William H. Ruble, Joseph W. Stich, Erie; Steven Russell, Eureka; Kenneth Clary, Ricky Simpson, Fort Scott; Mark Weber, Fowler; Gary Musil, Frankfort; Duane Drees, Douglas Engel, Jim Huschka, Ken Robinson, Garden City; Tom Morgan, Garnett; Phil Jagels, Richard Mein, Girard; Randy Fanshier, Keith Van Slike, Great Bend; Gary Gano, Roger Davignon, Brad Trexler, Dan Worcester, Hill City; Kerry Coulter, Hoxie; Gary Foster, Hoyl; Dennis Gibbs, Gary Tucker, Jetmore; Darrell Bohnerl, Steve Greene, Jewell; Thane Monamaker, Kensington; Eugene Oak, Marvin Sparks, Kingman; Mickey Gillig, Jon Ott, Kiowa; David Nottingham, Charles Young, Lawrence; Lester Younger, Randall Warner, Lebanon; Phil George, Ron Freund, Lebo; David Nelson, Manhattan; Phillip Esslinger, Mankato; Doug Regier, Louis Wegerer, Marion; Don Fincham, Marysville; Richard Erickson, Daryl Larson, McPherson; Randy Wedel, Moundridge; Steve Butts, Wayne Soper, Mulvane; Stan Frey, Natoma; Joe Newland, Robert Dickens, Neodesha; Craig Fencil, Gary Sinn, North Central (Morrowville); Cole Conard, North Elk (Howard); Joe Broekleman, Oakley; Rodney Bryan, Dwayne Jackson, Crai-

Larson, Oberlin; Don Ruby, Osage City; Paul Haley, Paola; Lyle Thiessen, Peabody; Paul Merklein, Dwight Elm, Don Clanch, Douglas Zillinger, Phillipsburg; Dwight Meyer, Douglas Spellmeier, Powhattan; Wayne Burk, Alan Brownback, Prairie View; Danny Petrie, Pratt; Jon Dreihl, Riley County (Leonardville); Robert Hoffer, Riverton; Michael Waite, Scandia; Kenton Weltmer, Smith Center; Gary Renn, Southeast (Cherokee); Danny Joe Harper, Uniontown; Gailyn Boeschling, Steve Hirt, Valles Heights (Blue Rapids-Waterville); Tom Merly, Leon Merly, Bob Merty, Wamego; Rick Ebert, Larry Wall, Westmoreland; Richard Vopat, Wilson; Roger Schmidt, Winfield; David Saulsberry, Yates Center.

FFA Speech Contest Draws 28 Entries

Twenty-eight Kansas Future Farmers of America will be competing in the state FFA speech contest at Kansas State University, Manhattan, May 31.

The event is being planned in conjunction with the annual state convention of the Kansas Association of FFA, to be held on the K-State campus May 30-June 1.

The 1972 Kansas FFA speech contestants: Emmett Aistrup, Hanston; Sam Feemster, Ellinwood; David Nelson, Manhattan; Wayne West, Colony; Don Garlow, Concordia; Gary Gano, Hill City; Gailyn Boeschling, Valley Heights (Blue Rapids-Waterville); Rick Mein, Girard; Douglas Zillinger, Phillipsburg; Louis Wegerer, Marion; John Brooks and Don Perkins, Caney; Ben Smith and Sharon Cummings, Seamon of Topeka; Cary Tucker, Jetmore; Lyle Thiessen, Peabody; Brian Maydew, Lebanon; Kevin Boileau, Uniontown; Rod Nulik,

Moundridge H.S. Wins Community FFA Award

A pickup of 1,000 bushels of leaves, removal of 42 junked cars, and a trash pickup along 22 miles of highway leading into Moundridge were just a few of the things accomplished by members of the Moundridge High School Future Farmer of America Chapter, state winner this year in the FFA Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program.

In recognition of its honor, the Moundridge Chapter will receive a trophy and the "Governor's Citation," as well as a \$100 cash award, according to Harold Shoaf, executive secretary of the Kansas Association of FFA. The awards will be made in conjunction with the 44th annual FFA state convention at

Kansas State University, Manhattan, May 30-June 1. The Fowler FFA Chapter was second in the state contest.

State FFA Safety Award To Mission Valley High School

Safety activities conducted this past year by members of the Future Farmer of America Chapter at the new Mission Valley High School in

southern Wabaunsee County resulted in that chapter being named state winner of the Kansas FFA Safety Activities Contest. According to Harold Shoaf, executive secretary of the Kansas Association of FFA, the Mission Valley Chapter will receive a trophy and \$100 cash award as highlight of the 44th annual state FFA convention to be held at Kansas State University, May 30-June 1. In addition, the chapter adviser T. D. Fanning, and two members of the Mission Valley Chapter will receive all-expense trips to the National Safety Congress later this

147 ACRES

KAW VALLEY LAND AUCTION

JUNE 10, 1972 1:30 p.m.

Katherine Stehwen Estate will offer 147 acres more or less to the highest bidder at the farm located 4 miles northwest of Lawrence, Kansas on US 24 to Hamm Quarry, then across railroad south to farm. Two fifths of crops go to buyer and landlord's possession day of sale. Will be offered in two tracts of 61 acres and 86 acres, then as one.

SALE BEGINS AT 1:30 P.M.

CLARA L. ALDRIDGE, AGENT FOR ESTATE

For details contact Foreman Real Estate, Topeka, Ks., Phone 913-233-3950, or Dain's Real Estate & Auction Service, Silver Lake, Kansas, Phone 913-582-4520.

Auction SALE

Machinery

1956 IHC 400 gas tractor with fast hitch, 2 way hyd., fluid in tires and just overhauled 1954 IHC 1954 IHC Super M TA diesel tractor with live hydraulic and wheel weights
1961 IHC No. 463 4 row fast hitch cultivator
IHC 4 row weeder with 3 pt. hook
IHC No. 37 wheel type 12' disk
JD 4 row 3 pt. hook lister
5 row tool bar tiller
JD No. 307 6' shredder with 3 pt. hook
Moline 12' mobil springtooth cultivator
IHC 7' semi-mounted hay mower

ANTIQUES

Square oak table and leaves; drop leaf table; 6 wood chairs; buggy tongue; Silvertone phonograph and records; copper boiler; round oak wood stove dated 1890; sofa; scroll type wood bed; 3 sets of carbide lights; miscellaneous farm items.

Jet sprayer with 3 pt. hook and barrel
3x16 Cockshutt pull type plow rubber with trip lever
4 JD lister fertilizer boxes
2 JD 2 row listers, gauge wheels
3 pt. quick-tach hitch and some scrap iron
1953 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed

Monday, June 5 Starts 1:00 p.m.

The following will be sold at public auction located 4 miles south of the southeast edge of Scandia, Ks. and then ½ mile east on a good gravel road.

LEO SMITH AND EDNA SMITH, ESTATE

Auctioneer, Eugene Waring, Belleville, Kansas

Clerk, The Scandia State Bank, Scandia, Kansas

Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Assn. FEEDER PIG SALES

June 13 - June 28
12,700 FEEDER PIGS AT AUCTION

TUES., JUNE 13—Marble Hill (Night Sale)	1,500
WED., JUNE 14—Lebanon	2,200
WED., JUNE 14—Salem (Night Sale)	1,000
THURS., JUNE 15—Sarcoxis (Night Sale)	1,100
MON., JUNE 19—Brookfield (Night Sale)	1,000
TUES., JUNE 20—Princeton (Night Sale)	1,000
TUES., JUNE 27—Marble Hill (Night Sale)	1,500
WED., JUNE 28—Lebanon	2,400
WED., JUNE 28—Linn (Night Sale)	1,000

SALES BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M., EXCEPT LEBANON, 1:00 P.M.

Sorted into uniform lots. Weights 35-150 lbs. Vaccinated for erysipelas.

For brochure or information write

CHARLES E. AUSFAHL, Exec.-Sec'y.

Missouri Co-op. Feeder Livestock Association
Route No. 3, Fulton, Missouri 65251 Phone 314/642-6005

NOTICE TO BUYERS: Please bring letter of credit from your banker.

Sale Every Wednesday

SALE TIME 12:00 NOON SHARP

CATTLE and HOGS

Butcher hogs were stronger selling from \$25.00-\$25.50. Sows at \$20.00-\$22.00 Piggy gilts @ \$119.00-\$125.00. Weaning pigs at \$18.20-\$28.50.

The cattle market was active, with baby calves selling from \$80.00 to \$128.00 the head.

Following is a partial listing of our sale:

STEERS	wf str 283 @ 53.75	wf str 370 @ 49.00	wf str 500 @ 46.00	mixed str. 682 @ 38.30	holst str 440 @ 39.70	blk str 375 @ 46.50	wf str 535 @ 39.60
HEIFERS	char hfr 642 @ 33.50	wf hfr 400 @ 38.75	wf hfr 555 @ 36.30	wf hfr 460 @ 37.50			
	wf hfr 400 @ 40.00	mixed hfr 415 @ 39.05	wf hfr 600 @ 35.30	wf hfr 290 @ 50.25	blk hfr 500 @ 36.90	blk hfr 632 @ 35.10	

Cows and calves sold at \$310.00 a pair.
Cows by the pound sold @ \$22.00-\$27.50.
Bulls sold at \$29.20 per hundred.

For info. or estimates
TOM WALKER
Barn 243-1074
Home 243-1674

KCNK MON.-WED.-FRI. 6:45

Auctioneer
ROLLIE LAGASSE
243-2215
Concordia, Kansas

Concordia Sales Co.

CONCORDIA KANSAS

Two front axles are a strange idea ...until you drive a Ford through a rough field.

Obviously two front axles are better than one when it comes to extra ruggedness. But you have to actually drive Ford's great pickup to appreciate how exclusive Twin-I-Beam suspension smooths the ride. How each wheel steps over bumps independently. How road shock is cushioned out. And how the well-balanced arrangement of Twin-I-Beam components helps give good handling, even when the going gets rough. Remember, too... two-front-axle construction is only one of many, many Better Ideas you get in a roomy, foam-cushioned Ford pickup. Why settle for less?

Explorer Special with Pkg. "B", radio and white sidewall tires.

WAMEGO MOTORS, INC.
Phone 913/456-9567
WAMEGO, KANSAS

LONG-McARTHUR, INC.
Phone 913/823-2237
SALINA, KANSAS

TRIMMELL FORD
Phone 316/767-5199
COUNCIL GROVE, KS.

FORD

He also has participated on various FFA judging teams and in leadership conferences.

17 FFA'ers Vie For State Officer Positions

MANHATTAN — Interviews of 1972-1973 state officer candidates will be the first item of business for the 44th annual convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, which gets underway on the Kansas State University campus at Manhattan next Tuesday, May 30.

of the state FFA House of Delegates. Additional nominations from the floor also may be made at that time.

COUNCIL GROVE MAN FARMER OF MONTH

Oliver Boyer, farmer-livestockman west of Council Grove, was honored by the Council Grove Kiwanians as the Farmer of the Month.

Other chapters placing in the top four in the state contest also will send two members to the Congress.

Wabaunsee Area FFA'er Named Agri-Businessman

MANHATTAN — The 1972 Star Farmer of America Agri-Businessman of Kansas is Cole Conard, Severy, member of the North Elk High School FFA Chapter.

Ceremonies honoring the Kansas Star Agri-Businessman will be held, June 1, at the concluding session of the 44th annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA at Kansas State University, Manhattan, according to Harold Shoaf, Topeka, executive secretary of the Association.

The award goes annually to an FFA youth engaged in an industry serving farmers. As state winner, Conard will receive awards totaling \$1,500 and he also becomes eligible for regional competition.

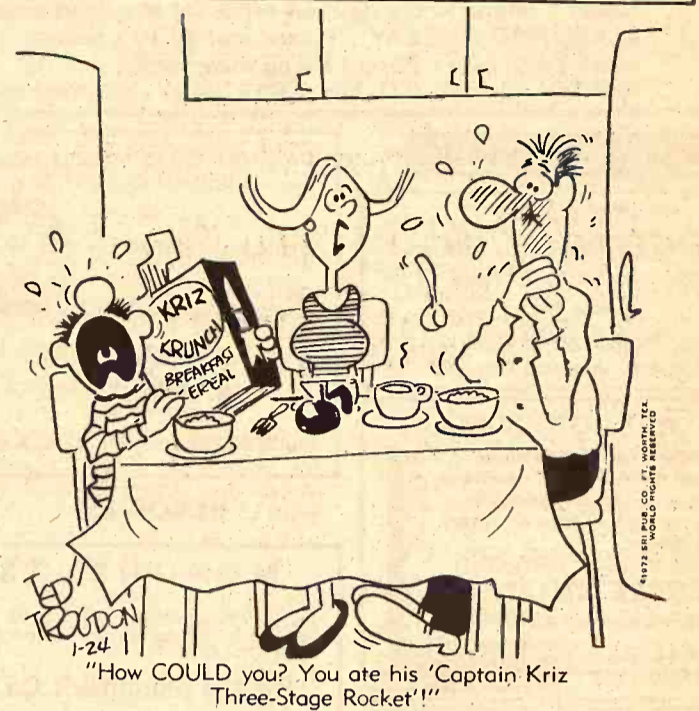
Conard, 18, purchased a lime and fertilizer truck in 1970 for \$2,500 and began his own custom operation, hauling and spreading lime and fertilizers for farmers in a three-county area, including portions of Greenwood, Elk, and Wilson counties.

In 1970 Conard estimated he devoted 300 hours to his custom operation. This was expanded to 800 hours in 1971. Conard now has paid for his truck and is continuing his business operations.

The Star Agri-Businessman was named an FFA State Farmer last year and is a candidate for state office this year. He has been serving as an officer of his local FFA chapter and is the district treasurer.

The Nominating Committee will present a slate of two candidates for each of the state FFA offices at the Thursday morning business session

TICKLE BOX® by Ted Trogdon



Auction SALE Saturday, June 3 Starting 12:00 Noon First house south of Belvue Elevator BELVUE, KANSAS Most of the items have been in the family for 3 generations...

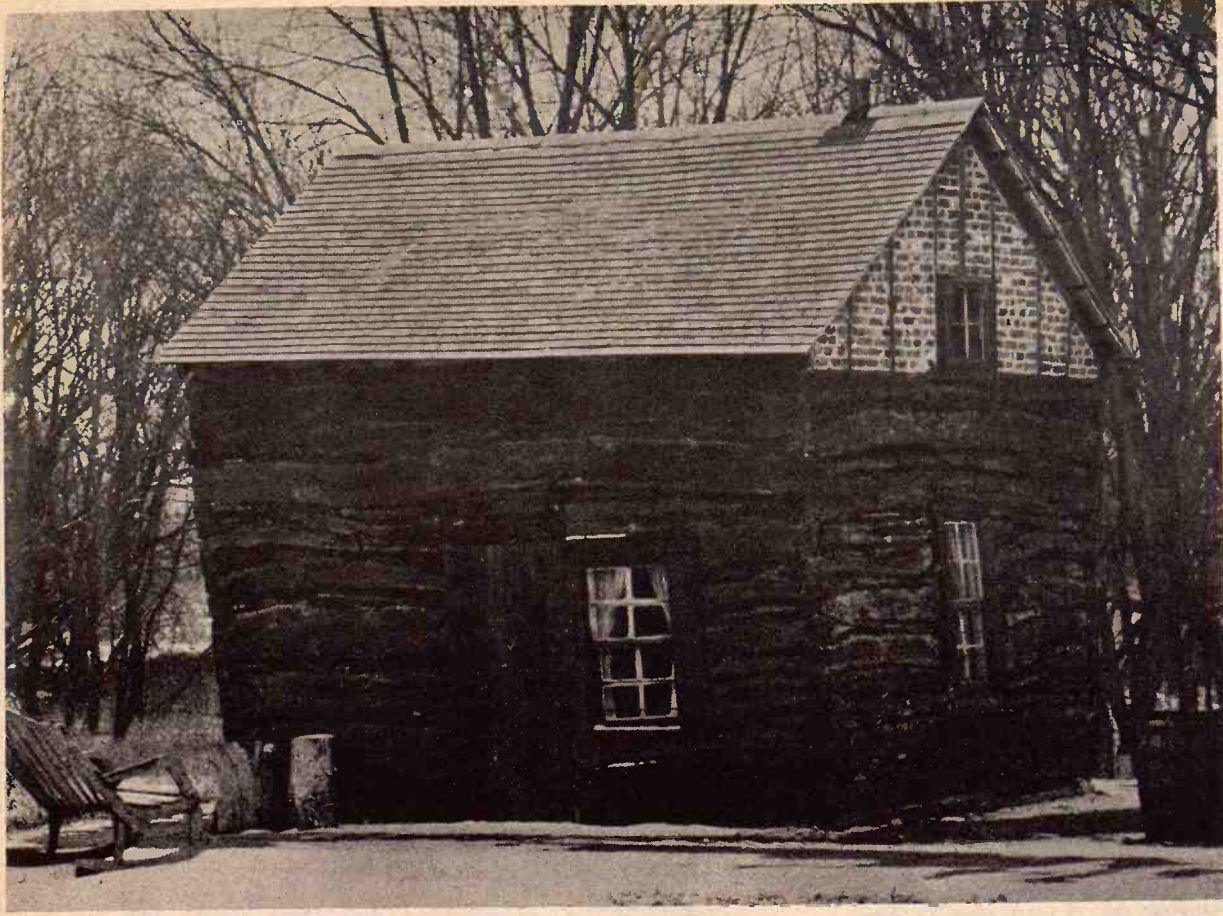
The wide-awake bank makes it all so easy. UNION STATE BANK GLAY CENTER, KANSAS MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT HERINGTON Herington Livestock Auction Co., Inc. STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY CONSIGNED CATTLE Here's a few of the sales made Tuesday, May 23, 1972...

Auction SALE We will sell at public auction the personal property of the late Doris Neithinger at her residence, 711 Fur St. in Wakarusa, Kansas. Saturday, June 3 Starts 1:00 p.m. Gas range; refrigerator; dinette set, 4 chairs; dinette set, 2 chairs, good; early American rocker, good; library table; divan and chair; 2 end tables; pole lamp; electric portable sewing machine; 6 dining chairs; wooden dresser and bed.

ANTIQUE AUCTION 1:30 p.m. For ESTATE Topeka, Ks. June 5, 1972

HEIRS OF THE LATE Doris Neithinger Clark: Neil Morton, Green, Ks.; Aucts: Foster Kretz Auction Service, Clay Center, Ks., Phone Morganville 926-4422.



HOMESTEAD NATIONAL MONUMENT

Warmer weather makes the Homestead National Monument in Nebraska a popular tourist attraction. This museum is located about four miles northwest of Beatrice. It's built on the Daniel Freeman homestead which may have been the first filed. It's impossible to determine who filed the first claim, since application papers were not stamped with the minute and hour of filing, only the date. Daniel Freeman's homestead was filed at the Brownville, Nebr., Patent Office as Entry No. 1, Patent No. 1 (Dated January 1, 1863).

This homestead cabin, which was erected in 1867 in a neighboring township, was moved to the museum in 1950. Its furnishings and tools were used by pioneers of the area. They give some indication of the pattern of life followed by homesteaders on the prairie.

Corn Surplus Up Even With Record Export Marketing

The USDA says we will have a corn surplus despite the marketing of "probably close" to 5 billion bushels, over 10 per cent more than last season.

The 3 million ton sale to the Soviet Union last year didn't dent the surplus. It's estimated that we will have a 1.25 billion bushels carryover by next October 1.

The estimates were included in a feed situation report issued by the Economic Research Service. Last year's record corn crop of 5.5 billion bushels is the biggest factor in the current outlook. Officials say larger livestock consumption plus gains in exports are the reasons for the increased disappearance.

Relatively high cattle and hog prices currently are stimulating feeding of corn and other grain.

The estimated carryover of old-crop corn next October 1 is estimated at 1.25 billion bushels, compared with 663 million last fall. However, the reserve last year was down mainly because of the smaller 1971 crop, reduced sharply because of blight.

In recent years, the report said, the corn carryover has averaged more than 1 billion bushels at the beginning of each new harvest in the fall.

Planting indications this spring

FARM MACHINERY



FRIDAY, JUNE 2

We are moving to our new location and need to reduce our stock. Offered at auction will be a good selection of:

TRACTORS COMBINES PLANTERS

Cultivators, balers & other haying equipment. Forge harvesters, manure spreaders and other pieces.

OTTAWA FARM EQPT.
Phone 913-242-3035
OTTAWA, KANS.

point to a possible 1972 corn crop of 5.1 billion bushels, second only to the record last year. An official USDA estimate will not be made until August.

No More Taxes Says Wife Of Sen. Phillip Hart

The wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) says she will make no more payments on her income tax as a protest against the war in Vietnam.

Mrs. Hart, heir to a Detroit manufacturing fortune, said she filed to include a check for \$6,200 in

estimated tax payments when she made her quarterly filing.

In writing the IRS, Mrs. Hart said she is "ready to accept any sanctions that apply."

"I cannot contribute one more dollar toward the purchase of more bombs and bullets."

MANUEL FIERRO OUT OF GOVERNORS RACE

Manuel D. Fierro, Topeka, announced he has changed his mind and will not seek election as an independent candidate for governor.

Fierro, who heads what he calls the Kansas Institute for Minority Empowerment, said he feels he can better realize the goals of the institute by forsaking his announced intention to seek the office of governor.



Saturday, June 3

Starts 10:30 a.m. — Lunch Served
We will sell the following listed items of antiques, machinery, and miscellaneous located 4 miles east of Enterprise, Kansas, or 5 miles south and 1/4 west of Chapman.

ANTIQUUE

Oak china cabinet & buffet combination, good
Oak library table
Dresser, partial walnut & pine
Rockers
Pump organ with lots of carving
Round table; pie cupboard; 5 kerosene lamps; oak wardrobe
Minnesota treadle sewing machine
Walnut corner whatnot shelf, 5 tier, app. 80 years old
Maple kitchen cabinet with rounding flour bin & lots of drawers, good
Walnut dropleaf table app. 80 years old
Pine wash stand; high chair; secretary with removable top; pine dresser
Acme small round coal & wood heater
Picture frames
Upholstered divan & matching chair with wood carving trim
2 mantel clocks; antique flour bin
Elbum upright grand piano & bench
Model T running gear
1 row horse lister
1930 4 door Chevrolet
Stock saddle; old army saddle; 2 sets of buggy harnesses
Spring wagon with good wheels
Corn sheller & grist mill
Buggy complete, top needs repairing
8 gal. cream can; 2 grindstones; walking plow; several horse collars and harnesses; shoe colter set & tools; gas lamp; farm lantern; other possible antiques not listed.

MODERN ITEMS

Chrome dinette set with 6 chairs
Modern studio couch with matching chair
Divan & matching chair
Full size roll-away bed with mattress
Modern hardrock maple sewing rocker
Dresser base; swivel upholstered chair; wood rocker partially upholstered; several metal beds; baby bed; Kenmore wringer washer, good.
Nearly new barbecue grill with rotisserie; oil heater; window fan; IHC electric cream separator; 2 older cream separators; 6' step ladder; several clocks.
Kenmore 2 burner electric hot plate, good; Sears console electric sewing machine; lots of linens; bedding, dishes and cooking utensils and numerous other items.

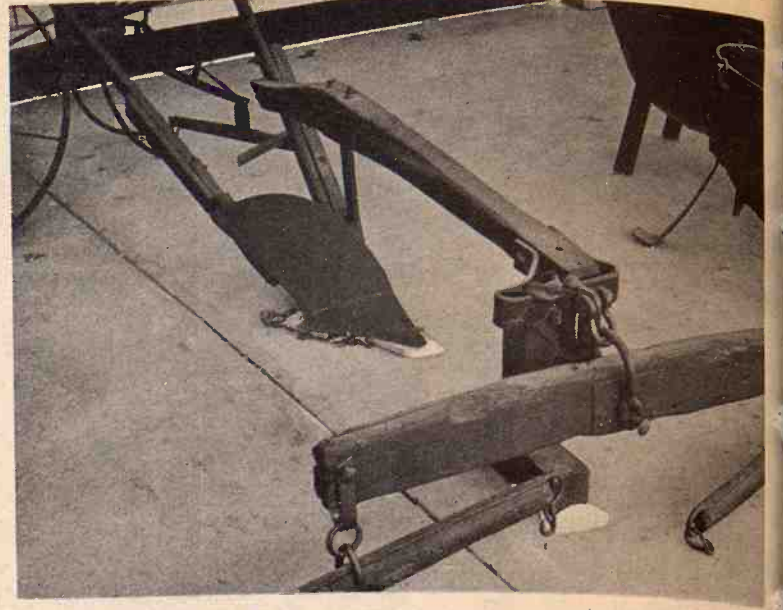
MACHINERY & LUMBER

1940 AC Model WC tractor
Gleaner pull type combine with 6 cyl. Ford motor and hyd. platform lift, good
David Bradley 4 sec. springtooth harrow
2 tandem disks; Oliver 70 junk tractor; 2 junk combines MM and Baldwin; horse drawn mower.
Tractor wheel weights; several old pieces farm machinery; scrap iron; lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, some 1"

Terms — Cash

Alma Jackson Estate

Auctioneers — Carl & Wm. Schnell
Clerk — Clarence Gatch
Cashier — The Dickinson County Bank, Enterprise



BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

This sod breaking plow is one of many agricultural implements of the homestead era on display here. Early day household articles are also on display.

The Homestead Act made it possible for settlers to acquire farms of 160 acres free of all charges, except for a minor filing fee. To become full owner, a settler had to live on the land and cultivate it for 5 years. Later acts made land even easier to get, especially for veterans of the Army and the Navy. Largely because the supply of public land suitable for homesteading was exhausted, remaining public lands were withdrawn from homesteading in 1935. Occasionally since then, small areas in Alaska have been opened to veterans for homesteading.

YES, I want GRASS & GRAIN

Enclosed find () \$4.14 for one year () \$7.25 for two years
(\$4 plus state and city sales tax) (\$7 plus state and city sales tax)

Name _____

Address _____

Town & State _____ Zip _____

Mail to Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

2-DAY CLOSE-OUT, AUTO SALVAGE



Sat., & Sun., June 3-4

1 Mile south of Lyndon Kansas on Highway 75, then 2 miles east. Lyndon Auto Salvage 10:30 A.M. Each Day Lunch served Each Day

Salvage Items

200 — Ton of Old Farm Machinery; 30 — Salvage Trucks; 15 — Salvage Tractors; 15 — Salvage Combines, Many with Flotation Tires; 450 — Salvage Cars from 1967 Down to 1928; Yamaha, Good for Parts;

Automobiles

1967 — Renault, 4 Door;
1966 — Ford, 2 Door, V-8, Auto. Trans.; 1966 Chevrolet, 4 Door, V-8, Auto. Trans.;
1965 — Covair, 2 Door, Hard Top; 1965 — Plymouth, 4 Door, 6 Cyl, Auto. Trans.;
1964 — Ford Station Wagon, V-8, Air, Auto. Trans.; 1964 — Pontiac, 2 Door Hard Top, V-8, Auto. Trans.; 1964 — Oldsmobile 88, 4 Door, V-8, Air, Auto Trans.; 1964 — Chevrolet St. Wagon, 4 Door, V-8, Air, Auto. Trans.;
1963 — Oldsmobile Convertable, V-8, Auto Trans, Air; 1963 — Chevrolet, 4 Door, 6 Cyl., Auto Trans.;
1962 — Chrysler 300, 2 Door Hard Top, kV-8, Auto Trans.; 1962 — Ford, 4 Door, V-8, Auto Trans.; 1960 — Oldsmobile, 4 Door, V-8, Auto Trans.; 1960 — Mercury, 9 Passenger Wagon, V-8, Auto Trans.;
1957 — Chevrolet, 4 Door, V-8, Auto. Trans.; 1954 — Chevrolet Pick Up, 6 Cyl., 4 Speed, 3/4 Ton; 1949 — Chevrolet Pick Up, 6 Cyl., 3 Speed, 1/2 Ton; 1948 — Dodge Pick Up, 4 Wheel Dr., 6 Cyl. 4 Speed.;

Tractors

H Farmall Tractor New Rubber A-1; D2 Caterpillar for Parts;

Shop Tools

Industrial GMC 12; Radial Arm

Note: This is a 10 year accumulation in the Salvage Business. Salvage will be sold in lots to suit the buyer. For your convenience — Register for number before the sale.

30 Days for Removable of Salvage Items

Lyndon Auto Salvage

Mr. & Mrs. Arlon Mounkes

Phone 913-828-4658

Lyndon, Kansas

Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, Ph. Lyndon 913-828-4989 Charles Beatty, Ph. Lyndon 913-828-4560

TERMS CASH

STOPPING
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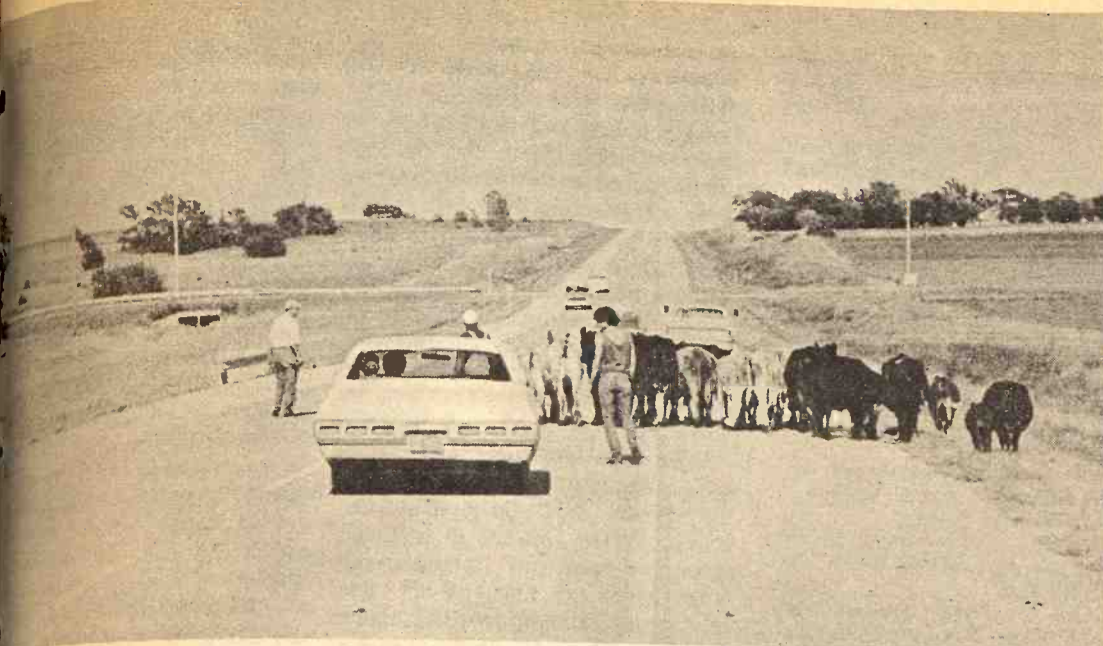
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Space saver
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chairs; clo
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coffee table; e
Baby bed; e
mirror; 3 piec
complete; fo
frame; chest o
bed & mattress
rug; 5x8 shag
carpet and pad
Console rac
player; step
rocker, brown;
chair, green;
garden tools; b
hedge trimmer
Maytag wr
machine, good
mattress; TV
lamp; new bow
pots, pans; fan
gold rimmed
bowls; also
miscellaneous
numerous to m

Terms — Ca
MR.
Harvey

Clerk: Mrs. Rob
Foster Kretz
Clay Center, Ph
422.

Clerk:
Roy Rickett



STOPPING TRAFFIC

Virgil Wohler, who farms west of Riley, found this herd had crossed the highway by themselves and thought it best to escort them back to their pasture. There were 17 yearling calves and 8 cows in this herd. Wohler had the help of his sons, his neighbor, Dan Hannan, and a Grass and Grain photographer when his herd crossed the highway.

November, the CPI has risen at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.3 per cent. This compares with a 4 per cent annual rate of advance in the six months preceding the freeze," the bureau said.

The April report said grocery prices declined two-tenths of one per cent. Biggest declines were for meats, fruits and vegetables.

Food prices normally show no change in April, the report said.

"Beef and veal prices declined, the first time since November. Pork prices fell substantially for the second consecutive month," the report said.

In other major categories, housing costs rose two-tenths of one per cent, clothing increased four-tenths, transportation was up two-tenths, medical care also rose two-tenths and recreation costs increased five-tenths, the bureau said.

The bureau also reported that average weekly earnings of nearly 50 million rank-and-file workers rose

2 cents per hour and \$1.10 per week to \$132.83 weekly.

After adjustment for the rise in living costs, the weekly pay gain amounted to a rise of six-tenths of one per cent, the bureau said.

Combined Church Effort Abandoned

The United Presbyterian Church, which 10 years ago sparked a broadscale Protestant effort to form a united church, voted to withdraw from the endeavor.

The 3.1 million member denomination became the first to abandon the protracted undertaking, which also involves eight other major denominations. Altogether, they have a total of more than 25 million members.

Waterville Open House Site For Summer Theatre'

WATERVILLE — A seven-week "Summer Theater" program is being held at the old Waterville Opera House in Marshall County, beginning June 8 and running through June 22.

The "Summer Theater," which has been organized by interested area citizens, will feature the Continental Theatre Company as the resident company. Shows are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday evenings during the seven-week period.

The Continental Theatre Company is a professional touring company based at Kansas State University, which offers plays in repertory to audiences of all ages. The troupe, which now has a cast of 18 performers, plus administrative staff, is performed throughout the Midwest and as far away as Canada. It was organized two years ago. It is sponsored by K-State's Department of Speech and Division of Continuing Education and by the

Kansas Cultural Arts Commission.

For the Waterville Summer Theatre the Continental Theatre Company will be featuring six different shows to accommodate interests of all age groups. The shows are "The Fantasticks," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Rumpelstiltskin," "See How They Run," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "From Rags to Riches."

Designed particularly to please the youngsters are two musical plays for children, "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Rumpelstiltskin." Both plays are adaptations of familiar fairy tales by Wesley Van Tassel, the artistic director of the Continental Theatre Company.

Two other productions are popular musicals. "Once Upon a Mattress" is a lively and often-produced recent Broadway musical based on the old fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," while "The Fantasticks" blends satire and romanticism, bright comedy and serious verse, into an evening of popular entertainment for high school and adult audiences.

"See How They Run" is a rollicking London farce that has been produced widely in America. Rounding out the Company's repertoire is an old fashioned melodrama, "From Rags to Riches," a classic from the turn-of-the-century

Food Price Drop Helps Hold Over-all Cost Of Living

Food prices dropped last month and helped hold the April over-all rise in living costs to two-tenths of one per cent, the government reported.

Gasoline prices and mortgage interest rates also declined, the report said.

"The increase was primarily due to higher prices for men's clothing, used cars, restaurant meals and most household services," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Despite the higher cost of restaurant meals, grocery prices declined, it said.

The two-tenths rise was figured on both an actual and a seasonally adjusted basis, the report said.

The previous month's rise was also two-tenths on an actual basis, and was figured as no change on a seasonal basis.

The April rise brought the consumer price index up to 124.3 of its 1967 base of 100. This meant it cost \$12.43 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases five years ago.

"During the five months since the wage-price-rent freeze ended in

Auction SALE

Sunday, June 4

Having sold my farm I will hold a clean sweep sale at the farm located 1/2 mile north from Highway 1-70 on Snokomo North Exit, or 1 mile east of Paxico, Kansas.

- 2 row curler
- Rear End Scoop for Ford Tractor
- AC WD-45 wide front end
- International M tractor
- International H tractor
- New Holland 270 Bailer
- New Holland Rake model 56
- Kewanee Disc, 11 ft. 2 in.
- Case Manure Spreader
- Hay Loader
- Grain Elevator, 32 ft.
- 2 grain augers
- 2 International pull type dics, 8 ft.
- 1 Case Harrow
- Cattle Oiler
- John Deere No. 5 Mower
- 2 four wheel trailers
- 1 John Deere Monitor
- Case wheat drill
- International plow 214
- International plow 314
- Post hole digger for WD-45
- Corn Picker
- 2 water tanks
- 51 GMC 2 ton truck
- 46 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck
- MH - SP - 60 Model Combine
- 300 gallon gas tank on stand

- Knib Bale Loader
- Grinding Stone
- Iron Kettle
- Tractor Tire
- 2 Chain Saws
- Garden Roto Tiller
- 5 & 10 gallon milk cans
- Gas brooder
- 1 riding lawn mower
- 1 lawn mower
- tin roof sheeting
- Roll Galvanized picket boarder
- Wire - 24 in. high
- 50 or more iron fence posts
- 100 wood fence posts
- Some dishes
- 2 bushel home make scap, granulated
- Gas cook stove
- Iron bed and Mattress
- Table model DeLaval cream separator
- Some Antiques
- Some Household goods
- Sausage Press
- 3-piece bathroom set, tub, lavatory and stool
- Other Articles too numerous to Mention.

TERMS CASH -- NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

CLAYTON SIEFERT, Owner

AUCTIONEER - JOE RAINE -- CLERK - MELVIN MILLER

Auction SALE

As we are moving into a furnished place we will sell at public auction at our home located 1817 1/2 N. Street in Clay Center, Ks.

Wedn., May 31
Starts 6 p.m.
Note Sale Time

- Keivinator 10'6" refrigerator with 70 lb. freezer
- Kitchen wall cabinet; metal tea cart; bathroom heater; chrome kitchen table and 4 chairs; yellow; chrome table, grey; portable water cooler.
- Space saver electric heater; 2 burner electric hot plate; 4 wood chairs; clothes hamper; bathroom shelves on poles; coffee table; exerciser machine
- Baby bed; old dresser with mirror; 3 piece bedroom suite complete; foam mattress & frame; chest of drawers; bunk bed & mattress; 9x12 beige shag rug; 5x8 shag rug; Olson wool carpet and pad; linoleum.
- Console radio and record player; step table; platform rocker; brown; studio divan and chair, green; fruit jars; few garden tools; birdcage on stand; hedge trimmers.
- Maytag wringer washing machine, good one; steel cot and mattress; TV lamp; electric pump; new bowling bag; dishes, pots, pans; fancy dishes; 8 piece gold rimmed dishes; vases; bowls; also the usual miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash Day Of Sale
MR. & MRS.
Harvey J. Sloan
Clerk: Mrs. Robert Sloan; Aucts. Foster Kretz Auction Service, Day Center, Ph. Morganville 926-422.

TRACTORS

- 1965 4020 John Deere diesel, solid tractor. IHC H, good \$285
- 1944 JD A, excellent \$250
- Late series 8N Ford with loader. New tires. Excellent .. \$695
- JD 2020 gas with 3 pt., power steering. Purchased off factory test track. 1300 hrs. \$3500
- Massey TO 30, excellent \$625
- Ferguson TO 20 \$495
- Ferguson TO 30 with Davis work-bull loader and back hoe. All three \$1295
- Oliver 88 row crop gas with hyd., 3 pt. hitch, new tires .. \$750

COMBINES

- 1968 JD 95 with cab, 16', has straw chopper.
- 1963 JD 16' 95 with cab. Condition real good.
- 1963 JD 55 with cab. \$3500
- 1961 JD 16' 95 with new engine \$5750
- 1967 Cleaner C-II with cab, chopper, good \$5750
- 1966 Gleaner C-II. Purchased new in 1968
- 3 JD 1959 No. 55 combines, priced right
- Super 26 MH 12'

MISCELLANEOUS

- Waldron bulldozer, hookup for 4020 or 4320. Excellent \$735
- JD No. 39 3 pt. mower, 7' \$365
- JD 5x14 plow with anti-friction coulters. Condition excellent \$1045
- JD DRA 168 drill with fertilizer. Reconditioned \$850
- 8' BMB hay saver, reconditioned \$750
- 8 rows Gandy insecticide boxes \$25 per box
- JD No. 38 chopper, 2-row head \$2500
- 1967 NH No. 905 windrower with auger platform, hay conditioner \$3750
- 2 combine header trailers \$150 each
- Ford 3 pt. rake \$125
- Swather trailer with tandem axles \$250
- Montgomery Ward garden tractor, 12 HP \$565
- New Holland 880 field chopper with 2 row head & pickup \$2850

WE ARE DEALERS FOR

- Bear Cat Grinders
- Mott Mowers
- GB Loaders
- Servis Equipment
- Flex King Plows
- BMB Rotary Cutters
- Lalliston Rolling Cultivators
- McCulloch Saws



Concordia Tractor Inc.
CH 3-3381 Concordia, Kans.

LIKE "NEW" USED TRUCKS ARE FOUND AT THE "OK" CORRAL IN SALINA



1966 GMC 2 Ton, V6, 4 speed trans. with 2 speed rear axle, 8.25 x 20 x 10 ply tires, 15 1/2' Bed with 40" grain sides and fold down stock racks and underbody hoist. 102" cab to axle.

1969 FORD 3/4 Pickup Ranger, custom camper 360 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, with 18,000 miles.

Don't buy a new truck until you see Melvin Buxman or one of the other salesmen at

Jim SULLIVAN
SALINA / CHEVROLET / KANSAS

230 N. Santa Fe SALINA, KS. Phone 913/825-5431
Call Day 913 825-5431 Night 913 823-3345

G&G Calendar

May 31 — Household goods in Clay Center, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Sloan. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 2 — Grocery store close-out at 1505 N. Washington, Junction City, R & J Food Market. Auct. C. W. Crites.

June 2 — Dry Creek schoolhouse & equipment south of Morganville. Auct. Harold Mugler.

June 2 — Pre-moving auction of farm machinery in Ottawa, Ottawa Farm Equipment Co.

June 2 — Quarter section creek bottom land southeast of Minneapolis. Mrs. Eva McClellan. Auct. Willis Darg.

June 2 — Household goods in Linn, Hogler Morman. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 3 — Antique furniture & glass at Munden Auction House. Aucts. Brian Hammond & Bob Dorlac.

June 3 — Antique furniture & misc. and modern items east of Enterprise, Alma Jackson Estate, Doyle Jackson, adm. Aucts. Carl & Wm. Schnell.

June 3 — Antique & collectors sale at Bellevue, Art McMahan. Aucts. Bob Wilson & Milton Anderson.

June 3 — Furniture & antiques at 602 W. 8th, Junction City, Jennie Koepke estate, Auct. C. W. "Bill" Crites.

June 3 — 14 cars at 17th & Franklin, Junction City, Buds Wrecker Service. Auct. C. W. "Bill" Crites.

June 3 — House and lot at 300 Spruce St., Wamego, Robert Brazzle, Carlson Agency, Lawrence Welter, Auct.

June 3 — Horse sale at Wilson Livestock barn in Salina, Roger A. Johnson, auct.

June 3 — 160A unimproved land southeast of Goessel, Glen W. Unrau. Auct. & real est. broker Ed Reimer.

June 3 — Household goods and antiques in Delphos, Frank Fulton. Auct. Melvin E. Zuker.

June 3 — 80A north of Culver, executor of the will of Margaret Dunn, deceased. Aucts. Bob Perry & Frank Harz.

June 3 — Price-McCoy Limousin production sale at the Price Ranch northeast of Emporia, Ben & Ruth Price. H. A. McCoy.

June 3 — Sale of antique & old furniture at 1605 Beechwood, Manhattan, Chuck & Charlotte Herr. Aucts. Milt Anderson & Bob Wilson.

June 3 — Collection of coins and antiques southwest of Baileyville, estate of Walter Kral, Carl Polson, exec. Auct. Morris Pollman.

June 3 — Household and antiques northeast of Vermillion, Walter Kral Estate. Auct. Morris Pollman.

June 3 — Household goods and antiques in Delphos, Frank Fulton. Auct. Melvin Zuker.

June 3 & 4 — Close-out of Lyndon Auto Salvage, Lyndon, Ks., Mr. & Mrs. Arlon Mounkes. Aucts. Wayne Wischropp and Charles Beatty.

June 4 (Sunday) — Farm sale east of Paxico, Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Siefert. Auct. Joe Raine.

June 4 — Antiques & miscellaneous articles of St. Marys Parish, St. Benedict. Aucts. Gene Toby & Vern Groff.

June 5 — Farm sale southeast of Scandia, Leo Smith & Edna

Smith estate. Auct. Eugene Waring.

June 5 — Household goods in Wakefield, Doris Neithinger estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 8 — Improved farm & house hold goods at Belleville, Frank Mahan estate. Auct. Eugene Waring.

June 9 — Extensive collection of antiques and 10-room house in Minneapolis. Robert Rongish, conservator of the estate of Pearl Robson. Auct. Melvin E. Zuker.

June 10 — 147A Kaw Valley land northeast of Lawrence, Clara L. Aldridge, agent for estate. Foreman Real Estate & Dain's Auction Service.

June 10 — Household goods in Beloit, Ida M. Munsey. Auct. Gerald Zimmer.

June 10 — Farm sale and antiques west of McFarland, Mrs. Walter Mathies. Auct. Evert E. Say.

June 10 — Household goods in Salina, Carl A. Weberg. Aucts. Frank Harz & Bob Perry.

June 10 — Antique furniture east of Junction City, W. E. Russell. Auct. C. W. "Bill" Crites.

June 10 — Duplex at 401 Moro, Manhattan. Ray Stevenson, Bob Wilson & Milton Anderson, aucts.

June 10 — Antique cars and parts in Salina, aucts. Roger A. Johnson & Son.

June 10 — 160A north of Walton, Jacob Voth estate. Auct. & real estate broker Ed Reimer.

June 12 — Simmental sale, OK Ranch, Route 4, Junction City, Max Seeger, ranch mgr. Sale mgr. North American Auction Co.

June 13-28 — Feeder pig sales at various locations in Missouri, Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Assn., Charles E. Ausfahl, exec. sec.

June 14 — Cattle & machinery at Herkimer, Ks., Elmer W. Kruse. Auct. Raleigh Breeding.

June 14 — Household goods in Clay Center, Tiers estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 17 — Antiques & collectables in the 4-H Bldg., Washington, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dusin. Aucts. H. T. Dickson and George Fuehrken.

June 17 — Cars, trucks, tools, etc. east of Junction City at Grandview Plaza, Wm. Pauley. Auct. C. W. "Bill" Crites.

June 19 — Household & antiques in Clay Center armory, Greenwood estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 20 — Household goods at armory in Clay Center, Rhodes estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 21 — Complete dispersion of Raymond L. Burns "Burn-

side" registered Angus herd at Atchison Co. Sale Pavilion in Atchison. J. B. McCorkle Inc. sale management.

July 1 — Household & antiques at 315 W. 7th, Junction City, Herman Wetzig. Auct. C. W. "Bill" Crites.

July 10 — Farm sale north of Talmage, Mrs. Jacob Stoner. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 29 — Farm sale in Greenleaf, changed from June 17, Will Clark estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 31 — Farm sale north of Green, Ernest Oetinger. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Aug. 7 — Farm sale south of Clay Center, Fred Yarrow. Auct. Foster Kretz.

October 24 — Simmental production sale at Lawton, Okla., Harold Wilson.

Nov. 10 — Tenth annual Hammarlund & Shamrock Angus Sale.

Nov. 14 — Production sale at the ranch northwest of Clay Center, (Bill) Amstein Hereford Ranch.

husband, or to the husband and wife together, on the basis of the husband's credit record."

This policy, she said, gives the husband control of the couple's finances and prevents the wife from ever establishing her own credit record.

"When a wife goes through life without establishing her own credit, stores won't even cash her Social Security checks," Mrs. Griffith said.

She described the case of a woman who was abandoned a year ago by her husband.

"She earns \$7,800 a year to support herself and her three children," Mrs. Griffith said. "Sixty dollars a month is deducted from her paycheck to repay the debts which her husband left. She receives no child-support payments. She cannot even get credit to buy a sewing machine."

Mrs. Griffiths criticized the federal government for backing mortgages when the lender refuses to allow for the full amount of a married woman's income. She said this is a common practice.

Credit Not Given To Women, Says Congresswoman

To the consumer credit has become a way of life. Credit cards keep America rolling.

With credit in hand, one would think that any person could buy almost anything on credit approval. Not so says Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich. "Banks, credit-card companies, finance companies, stores and even the federal government discriminate against women in extending credit. They discriminate against women in all stages of life — whether single, married, divorced or widowed; rich or poor; young or old," she said.

She quoted from a letter from a Detroit woman who was single and had been employed 30 years by General Motors Corp. But was unable to obtain credit to buy a home.

"Lenders who refuse to extend credit to single women explain this policy by saying that a single woman might marry and then stop working," Mrs. Griffiths said. "But the truth is that a single woman is a better credit risk than a single man."

Married women, too, are discriminated against, she said.

"Regardless of a wife's income, many lenders will not permit her to open a charge account, borrow money, or buy a car. These lenders will extend credit only to the

Japan's Exports Under U.S. Study

Japan's export bubble could be burst if United States studies show unfair competition.

Japan has the kind of problem the United States would love to have. Its exports are booming, its balance of payments is strongly in its favor.

But for peculiar reasons, Japan's export power is making some of its trade competitors and partners unhappy. And recognizing that this is so, some Japanese officials are, if not unhappy, genuinely worried.

One fear is that foreigners, especially the United States, will retaliate again against the flood of goods that the Japanese are unloading on U.S. docks.

The United States, for example, is now undertaking an extensive study of why Japan is able to export

consumer electronic products at such low prices, and the suspicion is that the answer is subsidies.

If that is so, then the United States might very well retaliate with duties that would raise the prices of Japanese imports and so offset their competitive advantage.

American electronics manufacturers have long claimed that the Japanese were competing unfairly, but any attempts to prove such accusations generally get bogged down in a jungle of technicalities. Whatever the reason, the Japanese have captured — literally captured — a considerable part of the consumer electronics sales in the United States. Almost all transistor radios, for example, are Japanese imports.

In all, the Japanese exported the U.S. market last year more than \$830 million of radios, television sets, tape recorders, stereos and other items. Their 1971 trade surplus was \$8.6 billion.

That trade surplus is not a one-year aberration either. In the early 1960s its trade was actually balanced, equally between imports and exports. From 1965 to 1968 the surplus averaged \$2 billion. In 1969 it reached \$3.7 billion, and in 1970 it to \$4.5 billion.

And now, despite the fact that the yen has been revalued 17 per cent in relation to the dollar of the United States, which is its biggest market, the 1971 figure is expected to be either matched or exceeded in 1972.

ORDER NOW BALING TWINE Is In Short Supply



GREENFIELD SUPREME \$8 per bale HOLT FARM ITCO SUPPLY

Next To Sale Barn MANHATTAN PR 6-7943

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

Rain, mud and the coming holiday held down our receipts last Saturday, May 27, especially cattle. We had about 1500 hogs and around 300 head of cattle, and we'd have to say that the market both on hogs and cattle was strong. Just a brief summary of the sale:

HOGS
An exceptionally high top of \$25.95 for weights 200-240, they selling @ 25.70-25.95. Also a real good sow market with a top of 22.80. Heavier sows @ 21.00-22.00.
PIGS: We had a lot of 'em. Weights 50 lbs. and up brought 25.00 to 29.00 by the head. Smaller pigs sold @ 18.50-22.00 the head.

STEERS
Light stocker steer calves:
300-425 @ 48.00-55.00 cwt
450-525 @ 42.00-44.50 cwt
525-650 @ 39.00-41.00 cwt



VERN LANGVARDT



HOWARD LANGVARDT

An Auction Market for Cattle and Hogs

HOG SALE 9:00 a.m. CATTLE SELLS AT 12:30 Noon
PIG SALE 11:30 a.m.

Feeder cattle steers weighting 700-800 lbs. sold @ 38.80-39.25.
Heavier steers 800-950 lbs. @ 36.00-37.00.
One load of Holstein steers 680 lbs. sold @ 36.40.

HEIFERS
CALVES: 300-400 @ 39.00-42.50.
450-525 @ 37.00-39.00.
675-725 @ 35.00-35.90.

COWS: We had an exceptionally good cow market, heavy cows selling @ 26.00-27.50, with heiferettes moving @ 29.00-30.00. Thin cows sold @ 23.50-25.00.

One load of Holstein steers weighing 680 lbs. sold.

CALL US OR BE HERE SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Between 500 and 600 steers & heifers that could not get in last Saturday will be here this coming Saturday. They will weigh 650-800 lbs.

If you have livestock to appraise, call:
VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 238-8211, Junction City
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 238-8212, Junction City
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 349-2863
MARC GERARDY, Green, Kansas, Phone 913/944-2625
LICENSED AND BONDED
BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY 238-1471

RODEO TIME

SPECIALS
Special assortment of men's western permanent press short sleeve shirts, values to \$7.95 — Rodeo Special \$4.88
Ladies' assorted styles western dress jeans, flare leg or regular, by makers such as Lee, Karman and Tem Tex. Values to \$12 — Rodeo Special \$3.99
Boys' Dee Dee western jeans, 13% oz. \$3.49 pr.
Boys' bib overalls \$3.98 to \$4.49
Ladies' Wrangler moccasins, No. 73414, \$8.95 value — Special \$4.99
Men's and boys' western boots, special group of discontinued styles Reduced 30%
Stock whips, Rodeo Special 99c



FARM-RANCH SUPPLY

Emporia

GI Bill Passed By About Four Million Veterans

Between three and four million veterans of the Vietnam war era have failed to pick up a \$6,300 educational windfall waiting each of them, Veterans Administration statistics show.

In an effort to induce veterans to enroll in educational programs to acquire an education or improve job skills, the American Association of Junior Colleges and the American Legion have organized Veterans Outreach programs to contact each returning veteran and make him aware of the opportunity.

After World War II the GI bill provided tuition, books and a living allowance for veterans, which increased if they were married. The present veterans law pays \$175 a month for a maximum of 36 months, or \$6,300 total, to attend school or get job training. There are bills pending in Congress to up the ante to at least \$200 a month.

Since 1965, more than 5.5 million veterans eligible for educational benefits have been discharged, the association said, but only about two million have used them.

Educational benefits are the legal right of every veteran for eight years after discharge, the AAJC said, but because of the law's wording any veteran, even one discharged as far back as Jan. 31, 1965, has until May 31, 1974, to pick up the benefits.

The association-Legion program will work this way: The legion will

provide 400 junior colleges with the names of servicemen discharged each month in their area. Schools using vet-students will contact each returning GI and urge him to come to the school for counseling and testing.

Dr. John P. Mallan, director of program services and veterans at the association's headquarters, said about 72,000 men are released from the services each month.

Mallan estimates that 20 per cent of returning servicemen are not high school graduates and that another 30 per cent are in need of some formal education or training to qualify for civilian jobs.

Small Game Population Down

PRATT — Pheasant, quail, lesser prairie chicken, cottontail and jackrabbit populations statewide are reported to be heading into the spring breeding season with fewer numbers than last year.

Numbers of greater prairie chickens, however, are substantially up in all but the Blackjack region of southwest Kansas.

The Forestry, Fish and Game Commission compiled the information on these small game populations in a cooperative effort with nearly 700 Kansas rural mail carriers, who conducted roadside counts in April.

Lee Queal, game biologist for the commission, pointed out that although figures show the number of

pheasants, for example, were down 31 and 52 per cent in northwest and southwest regions, the figures do not actually relate the number of pheasants which will be available for harvest this fall.

"The success of the nesting and rearing season this summer is the most important factor determining

the populations of these species for the hunting season," said Queal.

The biologist explained this year's fewer number of adults could feasibly produce more young for harvest than last year's adults, if nesting and rearing of the young are more successful. He said the weather and available cover are the

Grass & Grain

35

May 30, 1972

most limiting factors during nesting and rearing periods.

RONALD RICE MOTORS, INC.

North Kansas Largest Volume Dealer

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

NW Second

ABILENE, KANSAS

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT RONALD RICE MOTORS AND SO ARE THESE CARS

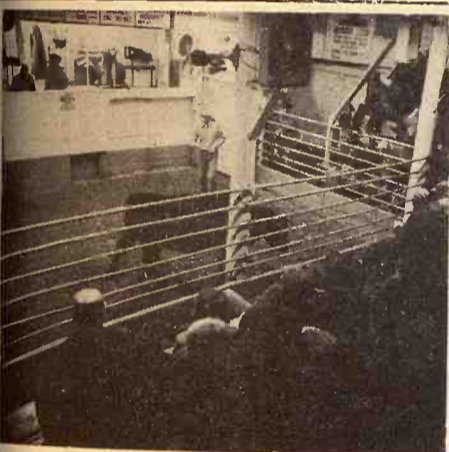
- 1971 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4-dr., hardtop, gold \$6495
Vinyl top, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan, blue with white vinyl top \$4295
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1971 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, green \$3695
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1971 PINTO 2-door, blue, radio, heater, 4-speed \$1695
- 1971 NOVA 4-door, blue, V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans. \$2495
- 1971 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, 4-door, gold \$3195
Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1970 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, V-8, green \$2495
Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, air conditioning.
- 1969 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hardtop, white, with vinyl top \$2295
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 door sedan, green, \$1595
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1969 CHEVROLET 4 door Townsman station wagon, V8, gold \$2495
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1968 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hardtop, gray with vinyl top \$2395
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door, red \$1495
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8, gold \$1695
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1967 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 door, V-8, tan \$1095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 880, 2 door, blue. Radio, heater, automatic \$895
- 1967 CHEVROLET Impala V8 2 door hardtop, tan \$1395
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1967 CHEVROLET Impala V8 2-door hardtop. White, radio, heater, 4 speed .. \$995
- 1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, blue \$1195
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.
- 1967 CHEVROLET Belair V8 4 door, green. Radio, heater, stick, air cond. \$1095
- 1966 MERCURY Monterey, blue \$895
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.

Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KS.

Selling Every
FRIDAY

Starts 1:00 p.m.



A small crowd watched several buyers pay strong to higher prices for a good run of cattle at last Friday's auction.

Listed below are some of the representative sales of Friday, May 26:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

2 blk str	225 @ 54.50
1 wf str	290 @ 50.75
1 wf str	290 @ 51.00
1 blk str	390 @ 47.25
4 char blk str	433 @ 45.90
1 wf str	430 @ 46.30
9 wf str	571 @ 44.50
3 bwf str	525 @ 45.10
10 fleshy bwf str	609 @ 39.90
1 wf str	725 @ 40.25
11 blk str	810 @ 37.90
14 wf str	811 @ 37.80
3 fleshy wf str	905 @ 35.20
9 fleshy blk str	1025 @ 35.20
17 char str	673 @ 38.70
4 holst str	416 @ 40.80

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

4 wf hfrs	443 @ 45.00
4 blk hfrs	448 @ 41.20
5 wf hfrs	489 @ 39.80
2 wf hfrs	530 @ 37.85
2 blk hfrs	522 @ 38.20
16 wf hfrs	591 @ 37.50
19 blk hfrs	609 @ 36.85

Already Listed for Friday, June 2:
160 wf, b/bwf steers, 700-800 lbs.
70 wf, bwf steers and heifers,
550-650 lbs.

4 wf hfrs	690 @ 36.40
11 med. qual. mix	649 @ 34.95
3 mix hfrs	716 @ 34.75
49 med. qual. bwf	695 @ 35.85
32 blk hfrs	654 @ 35.80
9 char hfrs	717 @ 35.75
5 wf hfrs	729 @ 34.70
4 char hfrs	672 @ 35.80
5 mix hfrs	698 @ 34.90

BULLS

1 char bull	1915 @ 32.40
1 blk bull	1525 @ 31.30

COWS

1 bwf cow	1315 @ 26.40
1 blk cow	1245 @ 26.10
1 wf cow	960 @ 26.30
1 wf cow	1025 @ 25.30
1 holst cow	1015 @ 26.20
1 wf cow	1135 @ 24.40
1 wf cow	1025 @ 24.30
1 blk cow	1125 @ 26.00
2 blk cows	1057 @ 26.10
2 blk cows	1282 @ 26.10
1 blk cow	1125 @ 25.00
2 blk cows	982 @ 26.00

Yardmen On Duty 24 Hours A Day

WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Livestock is our business • our only business
Licensed, bonded and operating under Gov't Supervision

Dude or Randy Reynolds
CO3-3394

Dan Reynolds
CO3-4721

DUDE REYNOLDS, Abilene, Ks.

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

Sale Every Thursday

HOGS 11:00 A.M.
CATTLE 1:00 P.M.

Volume was very light at our sale Thursday due to good weather and farmers in the fields. All classes seemed to be about steady with the last several weeks. We had plenty of buyers for all classes.

The following is a listing of some of our consignments:

FEEDER STEERS & BULLS

1 wf bc	545 @ 42.70
3 wf str	592 @ 42.50
2 wf str	508 @ 41.10
1 wf str	565 @ 39.50
1 char bull	580 @ 39.00
1 wf bull cfb	635 @ 39.00
3 red str	723 @ 35.90
1 blk str	1110 @ 34.30
1 wf str	595 @ 32.25

2 wf hfrs	398 @ 41.00
1 blk hfr	445 @ 41.00
3 mix hfrs	453 @ 38.25

BULLS

1 wf bull	1280 @ 31.50
1 wf bull	810 @ 29.50

COWS

1 holst cow	1290 @ 27.50
2 wf cows	978 @ 27.20
1 brn swiss cow	1080 @ 26.90
2 blk cows	1078 @ 25.80

HOGS & PIGS

15 white fats	225 @ 25.60
35 mix fats	226 @ 25.50
19 white fats	222 @ 25.30
2 mix fats	250 @ 24.50
2 white sows	323 @ 22.70
3 spot sows	462 @ 21.85
1 hamp sow	640 @ 20.55
1 red boar	315 @ 18.90
1 spot boar	575 @ 18.60
2 white fdrs	128 @ 25.40
3 mix fdrs	140 @ 24.60
1 white fdr	195 @ 23.80
36 mix pigs	@ 26.50
40 mix pigs	@ 25.50
30 red pigs	@ 24.50
55 white pigs	@ 24.25
10 mix pigs	@ 20.50
70 mix pigs	@ 18.50

FEEDER HEIFERS

2 bwf hfrs	508 @ 43.50
2 brf hfrs	828 @ 35.80
1 red hfr	590 @ 34.25
2 mix wf hfrs	748 @ 34.10
2 blk hfrs	635 @ 34.00
1 char hfr	610 @ 34.00
1 blk hfr	630 @ 31.50
7 mix hfrs	779 @ 29.60

BULL & STEER CALVES

5 wf bc	270 @ 57.50
1 wf str	255 @ 56.00
6 wf bc	320 @ 48.25
1 wf str	355 @ 47.25
1 wf bc	285 @ 46.25
1 wf bc	445 @ 43.80
4 wf bc	462 @ 43.25
3 char str	457 @ 41.10

HEIFER CALVES

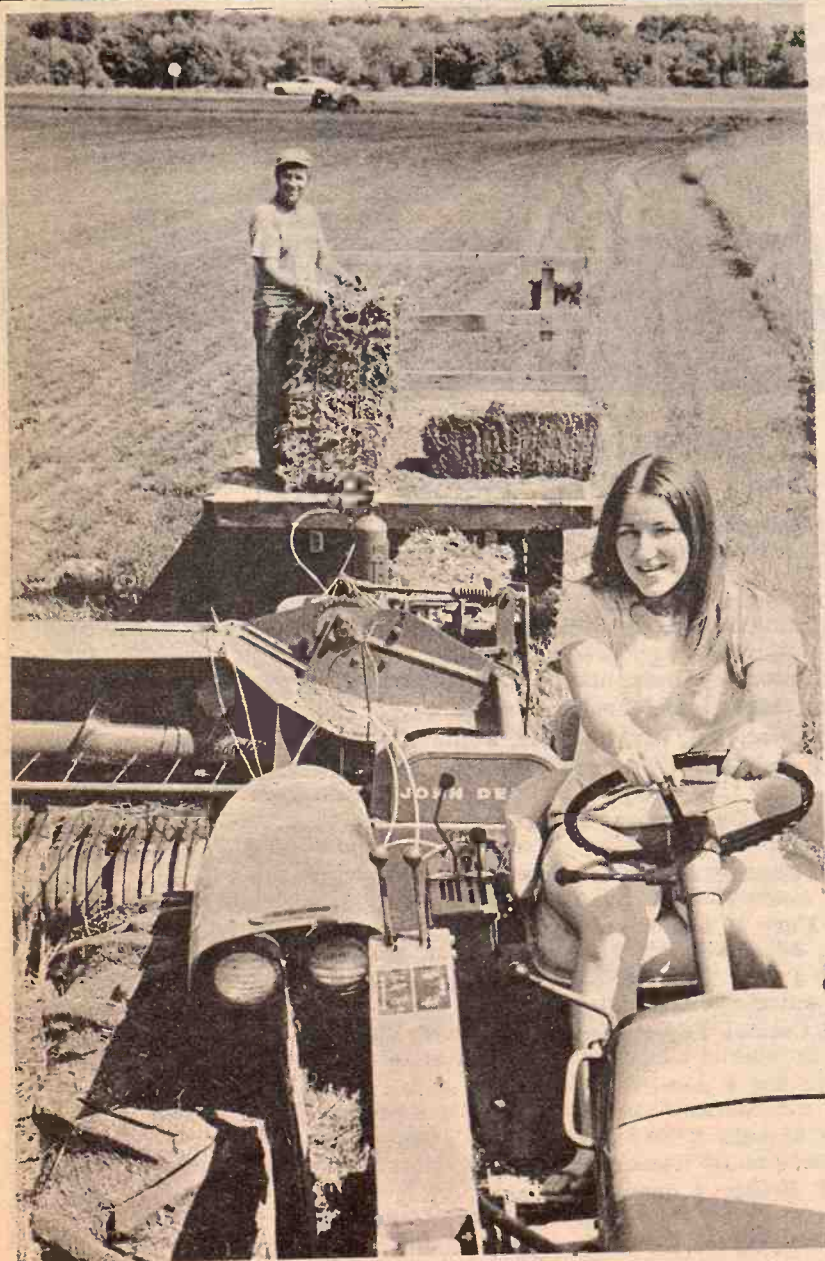
2 wf hfrs	335 @ 44.50
1 bwf hfr	310 @ 44.00
2 bwf hfrs	385 @ 42.50
1 wf hfr	500 @ 41.00

PHONE FOR
MORE INFORMATION

Marysville

RALEIGH BREEDING, Manager
barn 562-3671; home 562-3547
Auctioneer; Larry Lagasse,
Phone Agenda, Kansas 732-6425

LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS



FARMER'S DAUGHTER

Peggy Engle, Abilene, found a tractor and baler waiting after graduation from high school. She is helping her father, Oliver, bale the first cutting. Oliver Engle farms 2 quarters and runs a dairy operation north of Abilene. He's spraying a feed preservative on the alfalfa as it passes through the baler. "It helps hold nutrients and vitamins in the hay and most important the cows clean it up."

Corn Price Speculation

The price of corn in recent weeks has been dancing to the tunes played by the weatherman; but the principal question in the corn outlook still seems to be. What price will be necessary to get farmers to withdraw enough corn from the loan to meet market needs during the next fifteen months or so? This question can be considered in two parts: (1) from now until the 1972 crop becomes available about October 1, and (2) the marketing year beginning October 1.

The total supply of corn is far in excess of any foreseeable needs, even if the new crop is short. On April 1, corn stocks totaled about 3,344 million bushels, according to USDA estimates. Requirements for domestic use and exports from April 1 to October 1 may be 2,000 to 2,050 million bushels, which would leave 1,300 to 1,350 million bushels for carryover on October 1. That would be more than a fourth of the amount that will be used and exported during the marketing year beginning October 1.

Farmers Are Redeeming Corn
Most of this prospective carryover is under price support. At the first of April the CCC owned 154 million bushels. There were 172 million bushels of 1969 and 1970 crop corn under resale loans. Farmers held 797 million bushels of the 1971 crop under loan. Probably 125 to 150 million bushels of this corn will be needed for domestic use, exports and working stocks before October 1.

Farmers already had redeemed 119 million bushels by April 1. Now that prices have moved up a few cents, they may be willing to sell the remaining 125 to 150 million bushels

that will be needed in the market place.

Probably less than a fifth of the 1971 corn now under loan can be redeemed at a profit this year. The remainder will be delivered to the CCC, or placed under resale loans.

Prospects for Next Year

If the weather is near-normal this summer, corn production could be 4,800 to 5,000 million bushels. The lower figure is based on the belief that farmers will plant less corn than they reported on March 1; also that average yields will be lower than last year.

Acreage may be reduced from March 1 intentions because (1) farmers may set aside more land under the feed grain program than they expected to at that time, and (2) excessive rains in many areas may prevent the planting of a considerable acreage in corn. Yields per acre may be lower than last year because of the later planting, and the probability of less favorable weather during the growing season.

The needs for corn during 1972-1973 may be around 5,000 million bushels. If the corn crop falls short of requirements, the deficit will be made up by withdrawing 1971 crop from resale loans. The redemption price for this corn a year hence will be about four cents higher than at present.

If the 1972 corn crop substantially exceeds the amount needed for domestic use and exports, the excess will be placed under price-support loans. If the quantity placed under loans leaves less for the free market than is needed, prices will rise enough to make it profitable for some farmers to redeem and sell their 1972 corn.

All this assumes that the price-support loan rate will hold at the present level of \$1.05 a bushel, national average. There is some talk among farmers and Congressmen about raising the loan rate. This possibility may be a major reason for the relatively high prices for 1973 corn futures in recent months. May (1973) futures at \$1.35 are equivalent to about \$1.29 to farmers in central Illinois in June next year.

L. H. Simerl
University of Illinois

Summer Feedlot Internship For K-State Students

Three Grass and Grain area students are taking advantage of Kansas State University's internship with a feedlot operation.

During internship the feedlot management personnel will train the student in four phases of the operation — feed milling, cattle feeding, tending cattle, and office work — according to Dr. Ed Smith, professor in animal science. The students will spend two weeks on each phase.

College credit of three or four hours can be earned by the student through work at the feedlot.

Pay for the student is left up to the individual feedlot employer and student. Usually a student can expect to earn from \$400 to \$500 a month, Smith indicated.

The three students are James Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cherry, Girard, who will be at Fairleigh Feedlot in Scott City; Francis D. Hlaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hlaus, Wilson, who will be at Hays Land and Cattle Company, Hays; and Gery Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkholder, Abilene, who will be located at Ingalls Feedlot, Ingalls.

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs By Auction Tuesdays

We sold 461 cattle on a good active market. All classes of cattle were fully steady to strong. Following is a partial listing of our sale:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS	
2 blk str	585 @ 40.60
1 blk str	620 @ 39.00
1 bwf str	595 @ 38.50
3 bwf str	691 @ 38.30
3 red & blk str	583 @ 38.10
2 wf str	582 @ 38.00
1 wf str	630 @ 38.00
7 holst str	558 @ 37.40
1 wf str	735 @ 36.90
1 blu rn str	575 @ 36.80
5 blk & wf str	700 @ 36.70
2 wf bulls	590 @ 36.70
1 blk str	800 @ 36.60
1 bwf str	785 @ 36.50
1 brocf str	935 @ 36.30
1 wf str.	600 @ 36.10
1 red bull	555 @ 36.00
1 wf str	675 @ 35.75
1 blu rn str	665 @ 35.10
6 char str	1018 @ 34.60
1 bwf str	845 @ 33.60
2 blk str	980 @ 33.25
1 blk str	840 @ 33.00

STEER CALVES	
1 blk bull	120 @ 76.00
3 wf bulls	200 @ 68.00
8 wf & blk str	318 @ 54.25
1 wf str	310 @ 54.25
4 wf bulls	307 @ 52.00
5 wf bulls	375 @ 51.25
1 wf str	410 @ 47.00
1 bwf str	440 @ 46.25
6 char str	389 @ 45.70
1 blk str	350 @ 45.25
4 blk str	370 @ 45.00
1 bwf bull	445 @ 44.25
4 blk str	470 @ 44.10
2 wf str	417 @ 44.00

8 wf bulls	445 @ 43.75
1 wf str	445 @ 43.75
1 blk str	380 @ 43.75
24 blk str	460 @ 43.70
1 wf str	455 @ 43.50
1 blk str	400 @ 43.25
1 brocf str	535 @ 42.80
1 char str	515 @ 42.75
2 char str	480 @ 42.75
1 bwf str	535 @ 42.60
2 wf str	432 @ 42.50
9 bwf & wf bulls	509 @ 41.80
2 blk str	457 @ 41.00
2 blk str	507 @ 41.00
1 blk bull	525 @ 39.50
1 bwf bull	525 @ 39.00
1 bwf str	395 @ 38.50
1 holst str	520 @ 37.75
3 holst str	480 @ 37.60
10 holst str	548 @ 37.25

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	
12 wf hfrs	580 @ 37.10
4 blk & wf hfrs	595 @ 36.10
1 wf hfr	675 @ 35.75
1 wf hfr	760 @ 35.70
1 wf hfr	681 @ 35.50
36 mix hfrs	600 @ 35.00
1 shthrn hfr	600 @ 35.00
1 red hfr	600 @ 34.10
17 mix hfrs	720 @ 34.05
1 wf hfr	720 @ 31.20
1 blk hfr	830 @ 30.50

7 wf & bwf hfrs	722 @ 29.90
8 wf hfrs	793 @ 29.75
1 wf hfr	585 @ 29.50
1 wf hfr	925 @ 28.60
1 blk hfr	960 @ 26.25

HEIFER CALVES	
1 wf hfr	205 @ 63.00
2 wf hfrs	165 @ 58.50
1 holst hfr	360 @ 47.00
4 wf hfrs	290 @ 47.00
1 holst hfr	520 @ 41.25
6 wf hfrs	396 @ 41.25
2 blk hfrs	332 @ 41.00
14 wf & bwf hfrs	418 @ 40.40
4 wf hfrs	490 @ 39.60
5 wf hfrs	413 @ 39.20
18 blk hfrs	443 @ 39.10
1 wf hfr	510 @ 38.40
1 blk hfr	480 @ 37.90
1 blk hfr	390 @ 37.50
1 wf hfr	405 @ 36.60
1 wf hfr	545 @ 36.30
1 holst hfr	485 @ 35.75
1 brocf hfr	435 @ 35.50
1 bwf hfr	510 @ 35.10
1 wf hfr	545 @ 30.30

COWS	
1 wf cow	960 @ 26.80
1 wf cow	990 @ 26.50
1 holst cow	1290 @ 26.50

1 holst cow	1445 @ 26.40
1 wf cow	970 @ 26.30
2 wf cows	805 @ 26.30
1 blk cow	1100 @ 26.20
2 blk cows	922 @ 26.00
7 wf cows	940 @ 25.85
1 holst cow	850 @ 25.80
1 blk cow	960 @ 25.80
1 wf bri cow	1055 @ 25.75
3 wf cows	926 @ 25.75
9 wf cows	986 @ 25.60
1 blk cow	1080 @ 25.60
1 blk cow	970 @ 25.50
1 blk cow	895 @ 25.40
1 blk cow	1095 @ 25.20
7 wf cows	870 @ 25.20
2 bwf cows	815 @ 25.00
1 wf cow	900 @ 24.70
1 wf cow	700 @ 24.50
1 wf cow	705 @ 24.50
1 blk cow	1020 @ 24.40
1 wf cow/clf	@380.00
2 char cows/clvs	@370.00
1 bwf cow/clf	@360.00
2 wf cows/clvs	@342.50
1 blk cow/clf	@330.00

BULLS	
1 ang bull	930 @ 35.50
1 ang bull	1390 @ 32.70
1 char bull	1045 @ 32.30
1 ang bull	1245 @ 31.10
1 ang bull	1130 @ 31.00
1 ang bull	1160 @ 30.90
1 ang bull	1200 @ 30.80
1 ang bull	1245 @ 30.80
1 ang bull	1470 @ 29.50
1 holst bull	@400.00
1 wf bull	

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

- REZAC BARN St. Marys 437-2999
- DELAINE REZAC St. Marys 437-6266
- ELMER IMTHURN Maple Hill MI 3-2440
- PAUL KRAMER St. Marys 437-2993
- KENNETH REZAC St. Marys 437-2733
- DENNIS REZAC St. Marys 437-6349

Auctioneers: Lawrence Welter, Gene Toby & Dennis Rezac

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY



St. Marys, Kans.