

Auction SALE

Saturday, Nov. 11
Starts 10:30 a.m.
At decedent's farm
South of Clay Center

The undersigned executor, pursuant to authority of the probate court, will sell at public auction the following household items, cars and trucks sell at 1:00 p.m.

1964 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, 4 speed, good condition; 1968 4 door Chrysler, excellent running condition; 5 HP Trojan roto tiller with reverse, good condition; 7 HP 32" riding lawn mower; slip-in metal stock rack.

Shop Tools

Electric skill saw; high speed grinder; new set socket wrenches; open end wrenches; tool chest with lots of good carpentry tools; shovels, axe, pulleys and many other small items used in shopwork.

1000 bu. grain bin; 12' auger with motor; loading chute; wooden cattle & hog panels; telephone poles 8' to 24'; wooden feed bunk; steel & hedge posts; wire fencing; snow fence; wire stretchers; extension ladder; 2 metal step ladders; 2 good heavy extension cords.

70 sheets corrugated sheeting 9' x 12' long; good used house siding; 9' x 25' hog house, metal covered, on skids; 2 small dog houses; doors; screens; odd lots of paint; brushes; picnic table; youth swing set.

GUNS — 22 automatic Remington rifle; 12 ga. pump Remington shotgun, both like new; fishing equipment, poles, seine, tackle box, etc.; lawn chairs; outdoor barbecue.

Note — Shop tools and miscellaneous small items to be sold before noon. Household items and larger items after lunch.

CHAS. WERNETTE

ADMINISTRATOR OF MINNIE R. & GLENN I. Gibbs, both deceased, will sell at public auction the following household items, cars and trucks sell at 1:00 p.m.

Angus cows
AT SALE TODAY
Jim Short of
selling his entire
cows consisting
70 cows with
Balance are
Cows run
and they will
in age lots.

HEIFER CALVES

7 b/wf hfrs	208 @ 55.50	1 char cow
4 b/wf hfrs	190 @ 52.25	1 blk cow
3 w/f hfrs	350 @ 49.90	1 blk cow
4 w/f b/wf hfrs	307 @ 48.25	1 w/f cow
16 w/f hfrs	385 @ 47.30	1 w/f cow
5 w/f hfrs	505 @ 47.10	1 blk cow
3 blk & red hfrs	331 @ 46.80	1 blk cow
0 blk & red hfrs	405 @ 46.60	1 blk cow
b/bw hfrs	425 @ 46.50	1 blk cow
wf/bw hfrs	265 @ 45.75	1 w/f cow
blk hfrs	446 @ 45.50	1 blk cow
3 blk hfrs	293 @ 45.10	1 blk cow
blk hfrs	494 @ 44.75	1 w/f cow
1 w/bw hfrs	441 @ 44.75	1 w/f cow
blk hfrs	450 @ 44.50	1 blk cow
bw hfrs	409 @ 44.20	1 w/f cow
b/bw hfrs	443 @ 44.20	3 w/f cows
bw hfrs	443 @ 44.15	1 blk cow
4 blk hfrs	397 @ 44.00	1 blk cow
char hfrs	455 @ 44.00	1 blk cow
char hfrs	350 @ 44.00	1 blk cow
3 w/f hfrs	449 @ 44.00	1 w/f cow
wf hfrs	557 @ 43.90	1 hdbst cow
wf hfrs	382 @ 43.70	1 w/f cow
char hfrs	365 @ 43.65	1 w/f cow
blk hfrs	426 @ 43.40	3 w/f cows
char hfrs	478 @ 43.40	1 blk cow
wf hfrs	425 @ 43.10	1 blk cow
blk hfrs	387 @ 43.00	1 w/f cow
blk hfrs	335 @ 42.30	

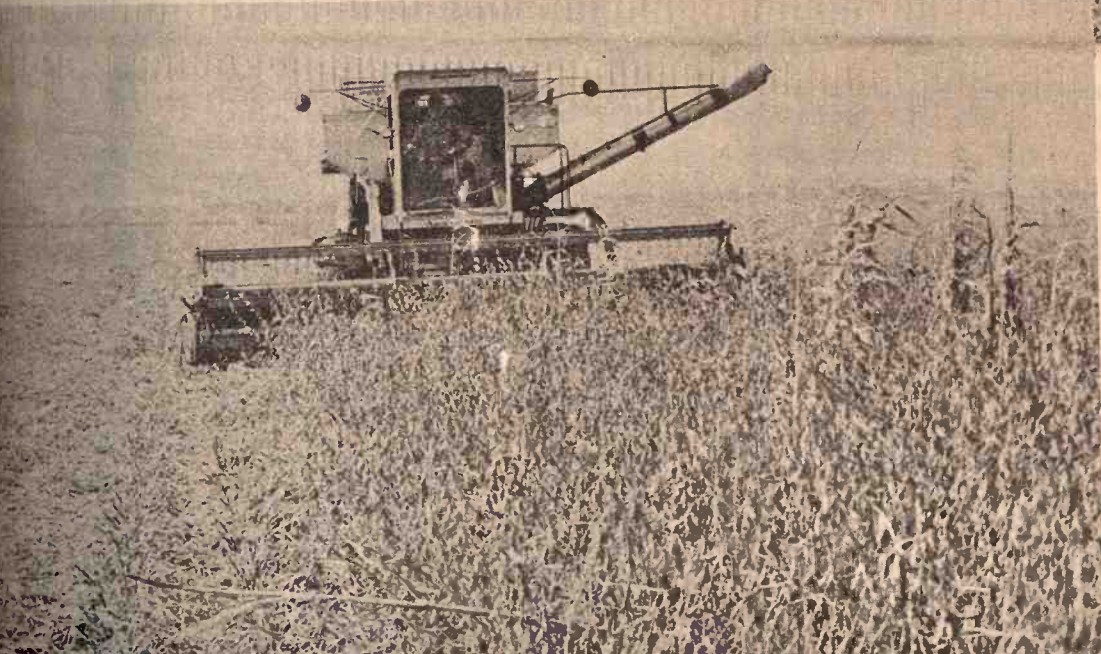
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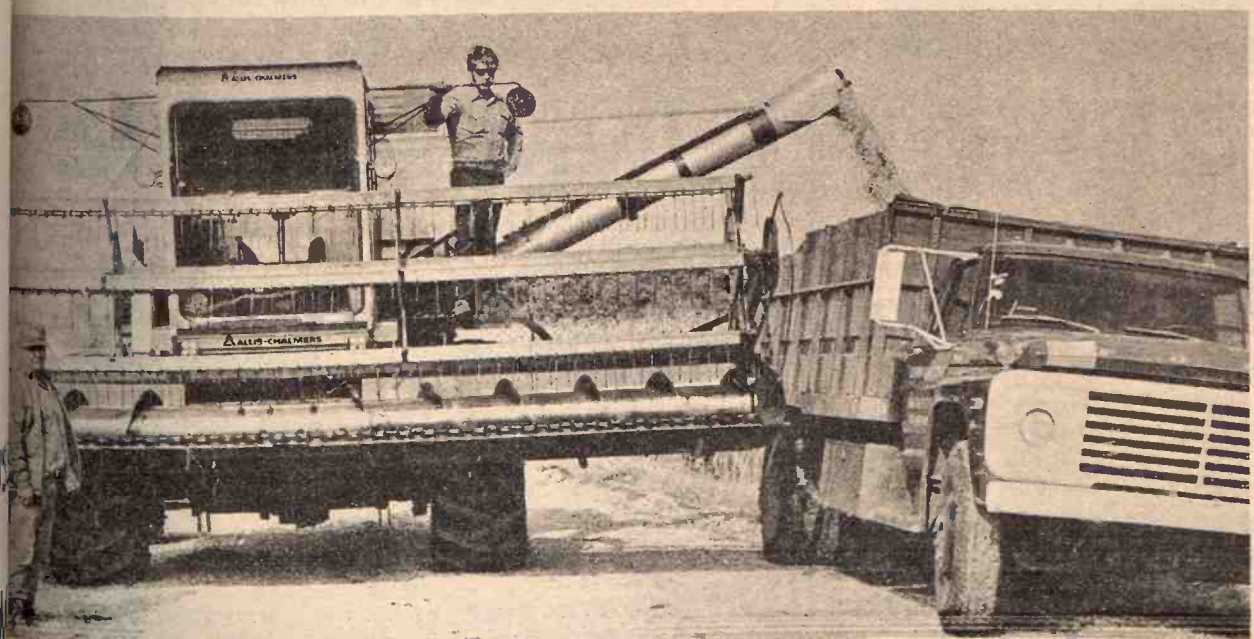
LAST YEAR'S SOYBEAN CHAMPION

Albert Kientz won last year's Soybean Yield Contest for Kansas. This year he's in the competition again. Kientz farms 160 acres in the rich river bottom just south of Wamego. He declined to put a figure on this year's crop but if the near 62 bushel yield last year is any indication Kientz will be in the competition. The soybeans pictured here are Columbus, the first variety developed in Kansas, and will be used for seed.



CUSTOM CUTTING SOYBEANS

David Horner, Manhattan, is cutting Straub's soybeans this year. Recent rains made the ground and beans a little wet but Straub figured he'd better cut while the crop was still standing.



CUTTING IT IN THE BANK

Every bin-ful in the truck means money in the bank because soybeans are selling for over \$3 a bushel. Straub as in the Soybean Yield Contest in Wabaunsee County but said his yield wasn't in the competition. He was also entered in the Pottawatomie contest but the county agent was unable to schedule a time to measure the ground and Straub was in a hurry to get his beans cut.

GRASS & GRAIN

18th Year No. 35

October 31, 1972

Soybeans: A Cash Crop



WATCHING THE HARVEST

Joe Straub, Wamego, and Bob Warren, Eskridge, in the pickup, watch the combine move through the field. Below: Straub shows the growth of his soybeans. "This was one of the better years for soybeans in this area," he said.



Farm Management Survey Indicates Only A Third Seeded More Wheat

MANHATTAN—Results of a survey of Kansas Farm Management Association members show that only about a third of those responding seeded more acres of wheat this fall than a year ago.

Less than one in six indicated his decision to seed additional acres was in response to bullish price prospects.

The survey was conducted by Kansas State University Extension economists. Post card survey forms were sent to 3,500 members of K-State's farm management program. About 1,300 cards were returned. Farms enrolled in the program are all family-type operations but do not represent a random sample of all Kansas farms.

Thirty-five percent of the respondents said they planted more acres of wheat than last year. Fifty-four percent said they seeded about the same acreage. Eleven percent indicated they planted fewer acres than in 1971.

Farmers were asked, "Why did you plant more or less than last

fall?" Only 15 percent of those who planted more wheat mentioned a brighter price outlook.

The percentage of farmers who gave price as a reason for increasing acreage was highest in the eastern part of the state. Typical was a comment by a Doniphan County farmer who said he planted more wheat "because the price is now favorable." A North Central Kansas farmer said, "I expect wheat prices to be good next year."

A more cautious response was voiced by a Meade County (Southwest Kansas) farmer who said he planted about 15 percent more acres "just in case we should develop a good market. I can pasture off the extra acres if the market is not good."

A Rice County (Central Kansas) farmer said he "anticipates higher prices, but can graze off the extra acreage with cattle" if prices do not hold up.

A southeastern Kansas farmer said he would feed wheat to hogs if the price is not good next summer. An Ottawa County man said he had already contracted to sell 15,000 bushels of July, 1973, wheat at \$1.95 a bushel.

"Many persons in the grain trade had expected that farmers would respond to higher prices by seeding

more acreage," says Roy Frederick, Extension economist at K-State. "But the survey indicates that many other factors also contributed to the higher acreage on this group of farms."

"Many farmers apparently are acting as though this were a normal year. Sixteen percent gave a need for wheat pasture as reason for seeding additional acres. Fifteen percent said they had purchased or rented additional land since last fall."

"Thirteen percent indicated the extra acreage was a result of their normal rotation program. Twelve percent said they planted more wheat to control weeds such as shattercane and Johnsongrass."

Several farmers said higher price prospects stemming from the Russian grain deal were not a factor in their decision to seed more wheat. Typical of these was a comment by a South Central Kansas farmer: "I have acquired more land and am readjusting my cropping schedule after suffering a hail loss in 1971. The Russian wheat sale had nothing to do with it."

A northeastern Kansas farmer who was more outspoken in his comments said his decision on acreage was made "before the Great Grain Robbery of this summer."

Most of the farmers surveyed said their acreage planted for 1973 harvest was about the same as last year. Several remember the late 1960s when a glut of wheat depressed prices after talk that the U.S. would feed the world. Typical comments went like these:

"I planted the same as last year because I do not think it is in the best interest of wheat farmers to sow more," a Sedgwick County farmer said.

"I do not want to help create another surplus. My set-aside acreage gives me about the right amount of summer-filled acres to plant my normal allotment," said a Washington County man.

A northwestern Kansas farmer indicated he did not increase acreage because "I remember the

1967 and 1968 increase in allotments and what happened to our markets."

A Brown County farmer said he saw no reason to increase the nation's oversupply of wheat stocks.

A bearish attitude toward the 1973 price outlook apparently led several farmers to cut their acreage. A northeastern Kansas farmer said he reduced his acreage about five percent because "our crop rotation just worked out that way. Besides, I don't trust these wheat prices to last into next harvest."

Said a Shawnee County farmer who cut his acreage 15 percent: "I do not believe present prices will hold. Other crops are more profitable for my land than wheat at \$1.30 a bushel."

A North Central Kansas farmer put it this way: "This is the first time in many years that wheat has been in demand enough to have reasonable profits for our efforts. It would be a grave mistake to over-produce and then lose our exports due to good crops in other countries."

A Rooks County farmer gave as

his reason for cutting acreage: "I figured with more farmers would over-plant, I thought it best to under-plant in 1973."

A southwestern Kansas farmer put it more bluntly: "I don't want to cut the farmer's throat."

The percentage of farmers are seeding about the same as last year was highest in western and Central Kansas, where wheat is a major cash crop. "Most farmers in this part of the state normally have a fallow crop rotation," says. "They are unwilling to seed more wheat because this way their cropping program."

Typical was a comment from a farmer in Hamilton County: "We summer fallow, and will not be much changed in our western fourth of Kansas."

"We plant half our acreage year and that way have continuous cropping," said a County man.

A Hodgeman County farmer for many when he said: "The has been too low until recent

plant more and drive the price down?"

The percentage of farmers are planting 20 percent or more acres was highest in the eastern part of the state, where more land is planted to feed grains and soybeans than to wheat. Twenty-two per-

Com and

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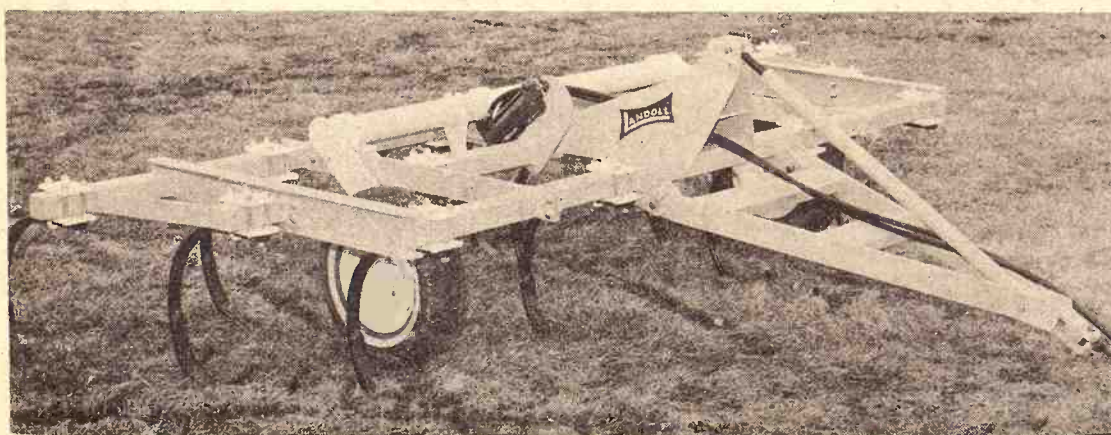
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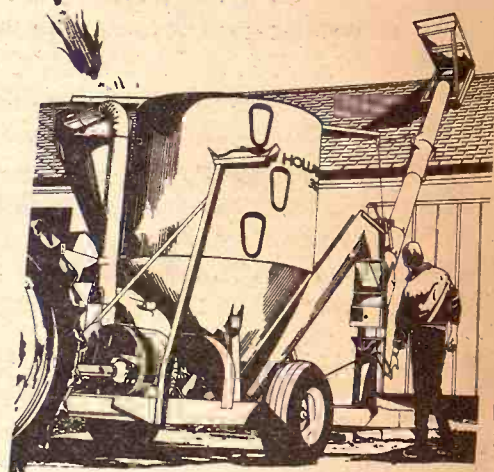
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only A Third See More Wheat Acres

and 1968 increase in allotments that happened to our markets." Brown County farmer said he has no reason to increase the acreage of wheat stocks. "The outlook apparently led several farmers to cut their acreage. A eastern Kansas farmer said he cut his acreage about five percent because 'our crop rotation worked out that way. Besides, I trust these wheat prices to last next harvest.'"

A Shawnee County farmer cut his acreage 15 percent. "I believe present prices will be better for my land than wheat at a bushel."

North Central Kansas farmer said this way: "This is the first in many years that wheat has in demand enough to have a profitable crop for our efforts. It is a grave mistake to over-plant and then lose our exports to good crops in other coun-

See More Wheat Acres

want more and drive the price back down?"

The percentage of farmers who are planting 20 percent or more acres was highest in the eastern part of the state, where more land is planted to feed grains and soybeans than to wheat. Twenty-two percent

of the northeastern Kansas farmers and 27 percent of the southeastern Kansas farmers said they seeded at least 20 percent more acres, compared to only 11 percent for the rest of the state.

"Wheat is not a big cash crop in eastern Kansas," Frederick says.

"Because of better price prospects, however, it may appear to be a better alternative than in the past."

Farmers also were asked to indicate the extent of their participation in the 1973 government wheat program. Eighty-five percent said they will participate at the regular set-aside level and seven percent indicated they will participate and exercise an additional set-aside option. Only eight percent

said they will not participate.

"Heavy participation in the program indicates that farmers apparently still want some market stability in case prices do not hold up in the coming months," Frederick says.

"Farmers participating at the regular level are eligible for both a price support loan and market certificates if they set aside 86 percent of their domestic wheat allotment. Producers who exercise the option may voluntarily set aside an additional acreage up to 150 percent of their allotment in return for payment of 88 cents a bushel times the established yield for their farm."

"Farmers who do not participate are not eligible for either the loan or the marketing certificates."

A Ness County farmer who seeded 15 percent more acres said he would participate at the regular level if his wheat looks good.

A Doniphan County man had a different view. "I am not participating because the price of wheat is better than the government payment."

A southeastern Kansas farmer said he is not participating for the first time since the program started.

In summary, it appears that, for most Kansas Farm Management Association members, the choice has not been to seed that proverbial "fence post to fence post." Instead, their response to the bullish price prospects stemming from the Soviet wheat purchase may be characterized by caution and restraint.

of Agriculture Earl L. Butz's decree of a national emergency concerning hog cholera.

Nebraska, along with Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina and Texas are the states designated to benefit from a change in the indemnity plan. The new order increases the federal indemnity share in infected states from 50 percent of a hog's value currently to 75 percent. That means farmers will be paid less state money and more federal, but not a larger total price for their hogs.

Dr. Alex Hogg, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension veterinarian, noted that the designation is an administrative move aimed at making more federal money and resources available to fight the disease, which has claimed 39,000 hogs since July 1.

He warned, "since hog cholera vaccination is no longer allowed, 100 percent of the swine population is now susceptible to infection. Producers should be on the alert and report all sick hogs to their local practicing veterinarian. If hog cholera is suspected, the local veterinarian will contact state or federal regulatory veterinarians who will confirm the diagnosis."

Dr. Hogg also said that farm housewives should not feed uncooked household garbage to swine, since such garbage may contain the hog cholera virus and be the source of a new outbreak.

The indemnity payments serve a dual purpose, pointed out Dr. Hogg. First, they serve to reimburse the producer for swine which have to be destroyed because of infection or exposure to the deadly disease. Secondly, indemnity payments should provide incentive for the producers to report any sickness in their swine immediately to veterinarians or state or federal officials to support disease eradication.

Hog cholera is a virus disease usually fatal to swine. It is totally unrelated to human cholera, added the veterinarian.

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Tractor X — "You'll be operating an exceptionally quiet tractor — 85 d B(a) is the maximum level of sound you'll hear."

IH — Official Nebraska tests show our 766 Gas at 85 d B(a) and our 1066D and 966D at 85.5 d B(a).

WHO IS FOLLOWING WHO?

Tractor X — "... A thoughtfully conceived 16-speed transmission."

IH — We had a 16-speed transmission 9 years ago in our 706 and 806 Series.

WHO IS FOLLOWING WHO?

Tractor X — "Exclusive sound-gard mounts help seal out vibration, a source of noise..."

IH — "Our Isomount isolators were announced with the 66 Series Tractors over a year ago."

WHO IS FOLLOWING WHO?

Tractor X — "Between 1st and 2nd or between 3rd and 4th - either way - you have a fully hydraulic power shift... on the go... without clutching."

IH — Shift on the go IH Torque - amplifier was introduced almost 19 years ago and power - shift T.A. 9 years ago on the 706 and 806 Tractors.

WHO IS FOLLOWING WHO?

Tractor X — "... Indicator lights - replaced by gauges, which spell out exactly what's happening."

IH — Gauges are used on our 66 Series introduced over a year ago.

WHO IS FOLLOWING WHO?

Tractor X — "Tilt-telescope steering is available..."

IH — Tilt steering was made available on "56" Series Tractors almost 5 years ago.

WHO IS FOLLOWING WHO?

Tractor X — "... Hydraulic PTO Control."

IH — Hydraulic shift PTO announced on our 706 and 806 Series 9 years ago.

WHO IS FOLLOWING WHO?

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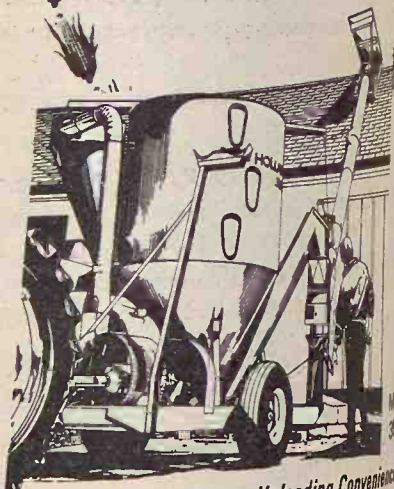
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Russia Not Only Country Buying U.S. Wheat

4

Rod Turnbull

Kansas City Board of Trade

The huge wheat sales to Russia this year, the controversy that developed and the accompanying publicity, have served to overshadow the fact that the U.S. routinely ships the bread grain overseas annually to a good share of all the countries in the world.

The fact is, probably there is never a day in the year that does not see a ship leaving some U.S. port carrying wheat bound for some other part of the globe.

There will be more of them leaving this year than ever before, but just about the only new customers will be the Soviet Union, China and East Germany.

Following are the countries that purchased the U.S. bread grain in the last fiscal year which ended June 30:

Afghanistan, Algeria, Angola, Argentina, Azores, Bangladesh, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canal Zone, Ceylon, Chile, China (Taiwan).

Dominion Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Finland, France, West Germany, Ghana, Guatemala, Guyana, Hong Kong, Honduras, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast.

Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Malaysia, Mauritania, Mexico, Morocco, Mozambique, Netherlands, Netherlands Antilles, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Norway, Okinawa, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines.

Portugal, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Spain, Sudan, Surinam, Syrian Arab Republic, Thailand, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, Vietnam, and Yugoslavia.

Sales varied from 7000 bushels to Iceland to 80,496,000 to Japan.

There is better than a 50-50 chance that the wheat harvested on any U.S. farm this year will be shipped overseas. This is particularly true in the hard red winter wheat area generally known as the Great Plains. Thus a farmer can look at the above list of nations and wonder which one got the harvest from his acres.

The average ocean freighter will

carry about 20,000 tons of wheat or about 740,000 bushels. The biggest freighter has a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, and there are many which will carry a million bushels. There also are many which transport only 550,000 bushels. In addition, much of the grain is shipped overseas on vessels which have regular schedules to certain ports and carry a varied cargo. They may, for instance, devote only one hold to wheat.

Wheat and flour exports last year totaled 632 million bushels. With average size freighters, this would have required a little better than 2 vessels leaving our ports each of the 365 days of the year.

The USDA now is estimating that wheat and flour exports for this fiscal year will total 1125 million bushels, and there are grain men at the Kansas City Board of Trade who think this estimate is low. Even at the USDA estimate, this will be far and away a new record.

Obviously, more ships will be needed this year, perhaps 4 or 5

leaving every day of the year for an overseas destination. The reference here is to wheat exports only.

Interestingly, Russia apparently has contracted to buy about 422 million bushels of wheat. If the total exports are 1125 million bushels, then other countries will be taking 703 million bushels. This latter figure still is more than the 632 million bushels which were exported to all countries last year.

Since the start of the big Russian transactions, trading in the futures pit at the Kansas City Board of Trade has set new records. And, because of the interest that has been created in the Soviet deal, members of the trade have been asked many questions by persons not familiar with the grain marketing system.

One inquiry has been, "Was there much activity in futures trading before the Soviet purchases were made known?"

The answer is, of course there was activity. Not as much, because without a doubt the big Soviet purchases coming as quickly as they

did, spurred trading to record heights.

Such trades go on every day, and the ships leaving the United States every day are the concrete evidence.

The U.S. wheat export business varies from year to year depending upon the needs of other countries around the world. Every year, however, this country ships hundreds of millions of bushels overseas. The handling of this grain through the marketing system becomes, in a sense, routine.

This year, the wheat exports will be far in excess of those of any other year. But the marketing system—the routine—is the same as always.

FARM PRODUCTION

IN TAXES AND INTEREST

Farm production costs bring to mind things like fertilizer, seed and hired hands. Are these offenders behind sky prices of farming?

Surprisingly, they are real culprits are (1) farm mortgage debt, and on farm property. From overall farm production creased almost 70 percent paid out jumped and property taxes paid percent.

HIDDEN EXHIBIT Wayne Michaels, Mar peers around the ear of f

Federal Shipping Laws Key Step To End Cholera

Animal health officials of Department of Agriculture has called for strict compliance state and federal shipping key to the eradication cholera.

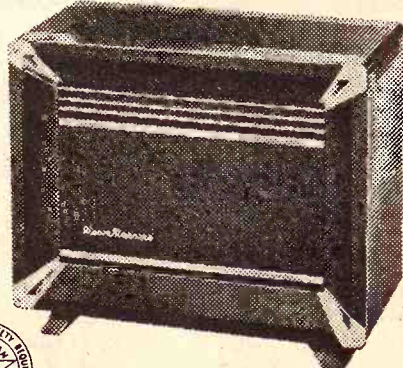
Recently, Secretary Agriculture Earl Butz declared national emergency to break the disease in the and southeast under contract. Secretary also announced current change in the federal of indemnity payments for destroyed because of hog under which USDA will now percent of the cost in the affected states and Puerto Rico eligible for this increase, the must maintain an adequate certification system for feeder breeding swine. States will the remaining 25 percent indemnity costs.

Federal-state indemnity has been increased from a 50- to 75-25 in seven states—Kentucky, Nebraska, Carolina, Ohio, and Tennessee where spreading outbreaks cholera have occurred with past three months. The 75-25 will continue in New Jersey

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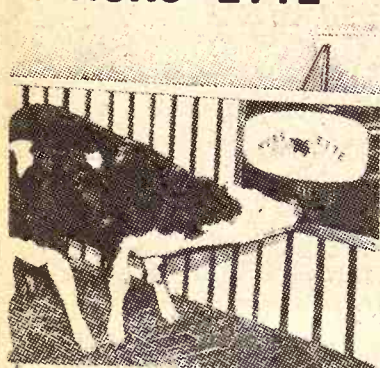
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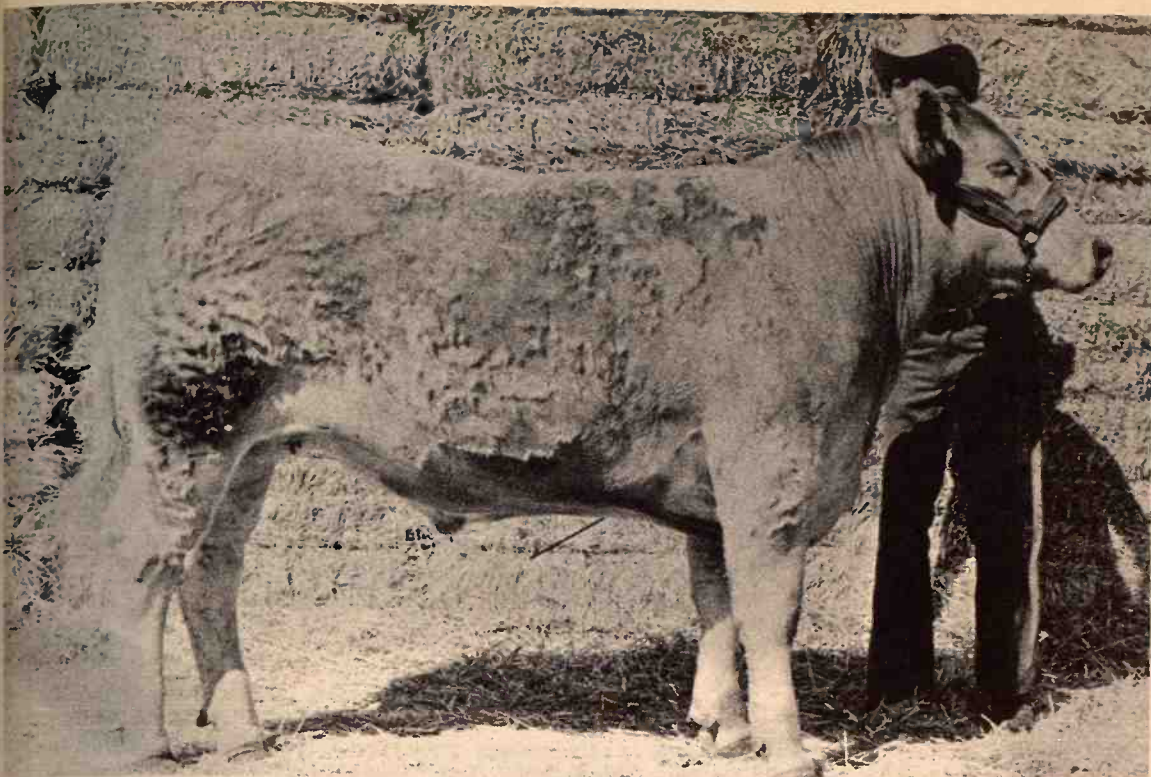
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HIDDEN EXHIBITOR

Wayne Michaels, Manhattan, had big steer at the National Junior Livestock Show in Wichita. Wayne peers around the ear of his crossbred steer that won reserve champion in its class.

Federal Shipping Laws Key Step To End Cholera

Animal health officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has called for strict compliance with state and federal shipping rules as a key to the eradication of hog cholera.

Recently, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz declared a national emergency to bring outbreaks of the disease in the midwest and southeast under control. The Secretary also announced a concurrent change in the federal share of indemnity payments for hogs destroyed because of hog cholera, under which USDA will now pay 75 percent of the cost in the nine infected states and Puerto Rico. To be eligible for this increase, the states must maintain an adequate identification system for feeder pigs and breeding swine. States will supply the remaining 25 percent of the indemnity costs.

Federal-state indemnity sharing has been increased from a 50-50 ratio to 75-25 in seven states—Texas, Kentucky, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, and Tennessee—where spreading outbreaks of hog cholera have occurred within the past three months. The 75-25 ratio will continue in New Jersey, South

Carolina and Puerto Rico—areas where no spread has occurred for at least three months, but which are not designated as "hog cholera free."

The remaining 41 states which have been officially declared "hog cholera free" will continue to operate under a 90-10 federal-state indemnity ratio, should isolated cases occur. States can retain "free" status if primary cases are eliminated promptly with no spread.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service pointed out that the recent spread of hog cholera has occurred when sick hogs have been moved through livestock markets. "That is why it is absolutely essential that we maintain an effective identification system to be able to trace all hogs to their source," explained Dr. E. E. Saulmon, deputy administrator.

At present, all states affected by the change in indemnity regulations have adequate identification systems for feeder and breeder swine, according to Dr. Saulmon. "However," he noted, "we will continue to monitor how well market operators and producers are complying with state and federal regulations on identification. The declaration of an emergency will provide the necessary fund for increased surveillance and veterinary inspection at markets."

Officials emphasized that hog cholera does not affect humans and

is not transmissible to them. They pointed out that hog cholera is a virus disease which, though highly contagious and usually fatal to swine, is totally unrelated to the human cholera disease which is caused by a bacteria.

In the 100-day period since July 1, 99 hog cholera-infected herds have

been found. This compares with a total of only 76 during the preceeding 12 months.

To eradicate the disease, infected and exposed swine herds are destroyed, with state-federal indemnities paid to owners to help compensate them for their losses. Some 39,000 hogs have been destroyed in the past three months. Dr. Saulmon emphasized that hog cholera vaccines, which were outlawed in 1969, will not be used in the current eradication campaign. Vaccines were useful in keeping hog cholera in check, but they could also cause the disease or mask infection. "Our goal is eradication," Dr. Saulmon stressed, "so we cannot use vaccines which might reintroduce

the disease."

Hog producers can aid the eradication effort by reporting sickness in their hogs promptly to their veterinarian, county agent, or state and federal animal health officials. "The quicker we locate infection, the faster we can take action to eliminate it and thus protect neighboring swine herds," said Dr. Saulmon.

COUNCIL GROVE GIRL WINS AT ROYAL

Reserve champion in the FFA Angus steer show at the American Royal Livestock Show, was an entry of 15-year-old Karla Mahanay, Council Grove.

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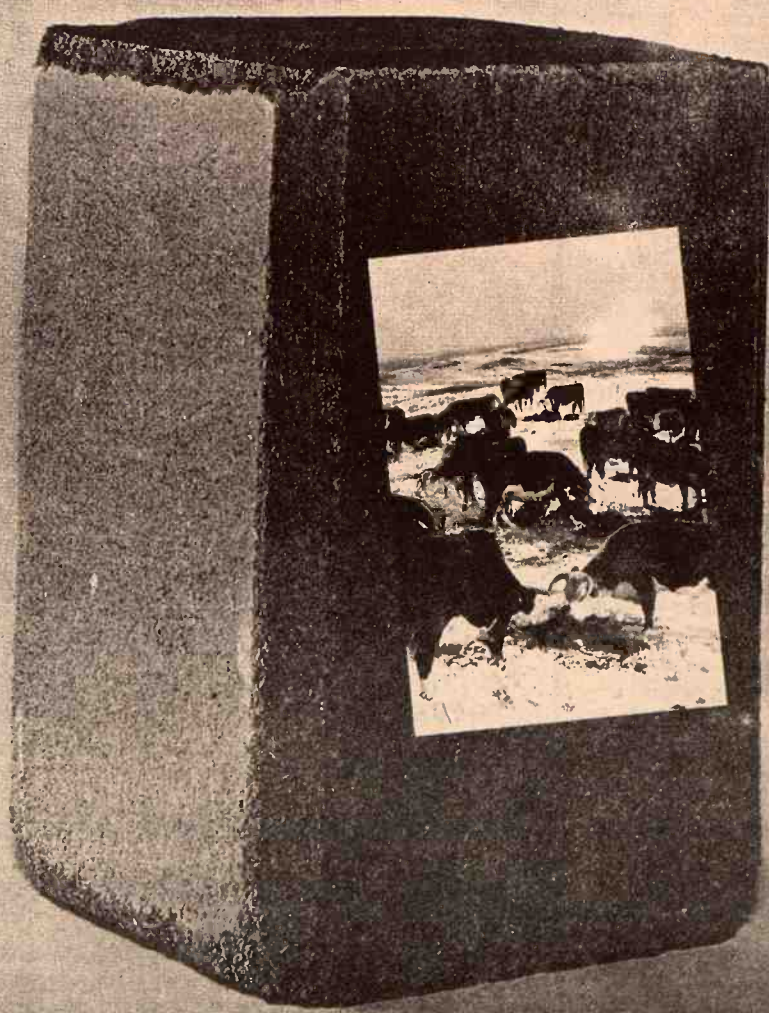


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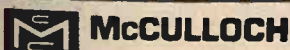
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Improved Farm Picture Affects Entire Economy

American farmers are enjoying the biggest one-year increase in their net incomes since the beginning of U.S. agriculture, Dr. Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant agriculture secretary, said.

Brunthaver spoke to about 300 members of the grain industry attending a "Salute to Farm Exports" dinner.

Farmers should net \$18.6 billion from the sale of their livestock, grain and poultry from proceeds through one or more of the federal farm programs. Gross income may be \$5 billion above 1971, but rising expenses are as common on the farm as they are in the cities.

The event was in recognition of one of the factors in the improved farm picture—a huge hike in farm exports made possible in part through new world markets, including the Soviet Union.

Altogether U.S. farm exports soared above \$8 billion last year, well on the road to a projected \$10 billion goal. Brunthaver discussed that goal.

"When President Nixon set that goal before us in 1971, it seemed pretty ambitious. Some people thought we might achieve it in this decade; some real optimists predicted the goal would be reached by 1976. Today there seems to be a good possibility that we may come close to \$10 billion in farm commodities in the current 1972-73 fiscal year."

In defending the Russian wheat purchases, Brunthaver noted that such records would have been impossible without Soviet purchases of grain. He also cited related benefits from the sale, noting:

- Farm machinery sales are running 30 percent ahead of 1971.
- The U.S. transportation system is working at full capacity.
- Those developments are fueling a general upturn in manufacturing equipment, construction materials, steel and consumer items.

"All economic groups — all of our citizens — stand to benefit from the new leadership that our agriculture is assuming in international trade," he said. "The fact is that agriculture is one American industry that really excels in world competition. In some parts of our economy we have lost the competitive edge that we once had."

Brunthaver said the myth needs to be put to rest that agriculture is a problem child in the economy. He said a misunderstanding had arisen because U.S. agriculture is so efficient it has at times overproduced.

RIFFEL BULL SELECTED GRAND CHAMPION AT ROYAL
A bull from Donald Riffel and Sons farm at Enterprise was selected grand champion Polled Hereford bull at the American Royal in Kansas City.

The best way out of that situation, he continued, is through the development of new markets.

"During the 1972 crop year we had about 60 million acres out of production under federal programs," he said. "These are acres that could better be used to produce for a market."

"For the most part we must seek these new markets overseas," he said. "While our own domestic use of farm products will continue to expand along with population growth, it is not to be expected that this expansion will utilize the growing capacity of American agriculture."

"Already we are heavily dependent on foreign outlets. In the 1971-72 export year foreign markets accounted for the produce of about 65 million acres of U.S. production. This means that, had we not had an export market, we should have had to idle by one means or another about 125 million acres of productive cropland instead of 60 million. This is even more striking when you consider that we would have had to idle fully one-half of the wheat acres harvested in 1972, and fully one-half of our soybean land."

Brunthaver said that future expansion of farm sales abroad must come as a result of trade between East and West. That, he concluded, contains implications that go far beyond agriculture itself.

"This administration believes in trade, not for its own sake alone, but for what it means to our nation. It means higher incomes and more jobs. It also promotes co-operation of all sorts — in science, medicine, environmental matters and in the harmonization of political goals."

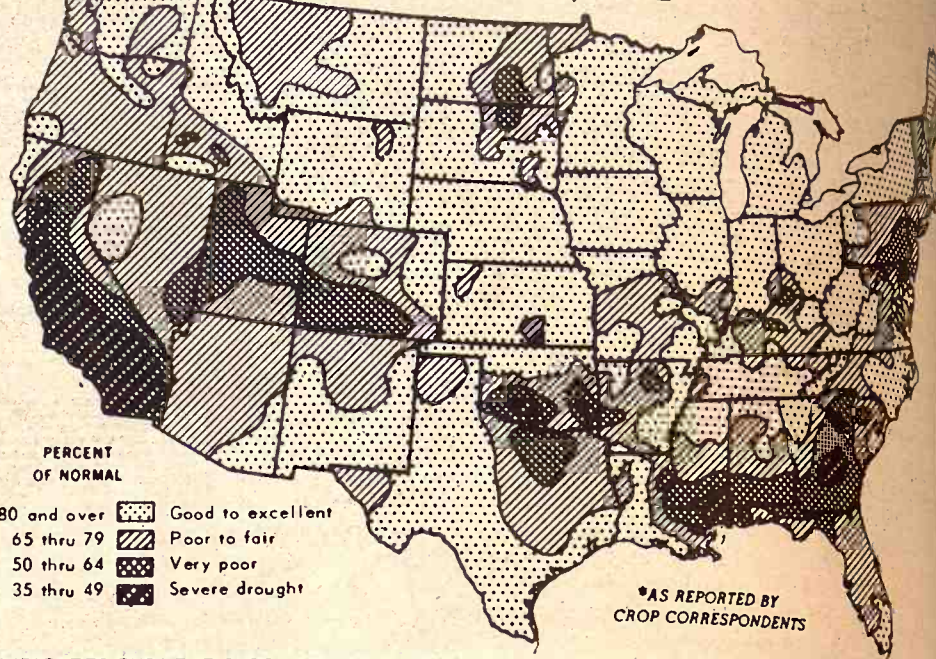


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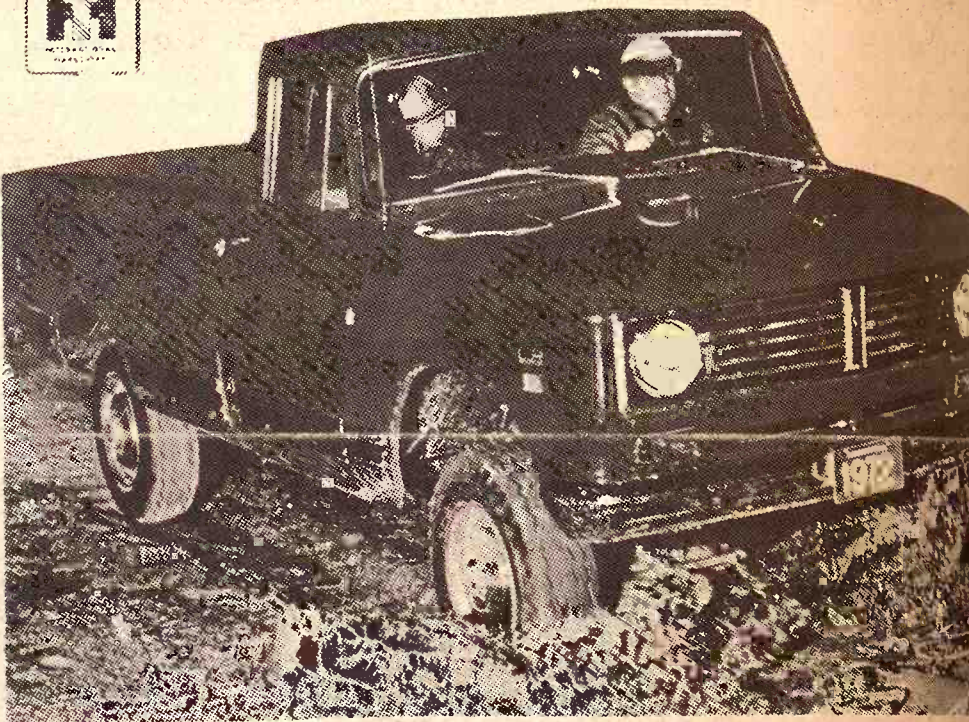
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Majority Of Ko Behind Suspend

A rebellious state National Farmers Organization convention nominated to the organization's board of directors two men the NFO leadership have been suspended.

In a stormy overtime session some 570 state convention delegates rebuffed Orin Lee Staley, founder and head, in demonstrating support for a dissident seeking Staley's removal.

Dissidents represented by member '72 Convention Con charge Staley is incompetent in business matters and say they to seek his removal from organization's national convention in Kansas City in December. Staley, who attended the convention, said legality of nominations of the suspension members would be decided at national convention. B described the nominations as minor protest.

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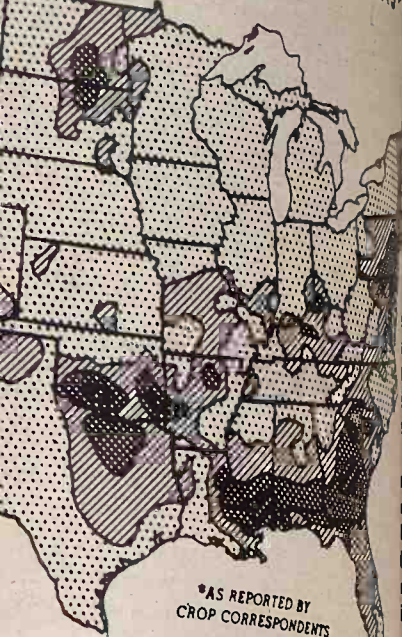
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Majority Of Kansas NFO Members Behind Suspended State Directors

A rebellious state National Farmers Organization convention nominated to the national organization's board of directors two men the NFO leadership says have been suspended.

In a stormy overtime session, some 570 state convention delegates rebuffed Orin Lee Staley, NFO founder and head, in demonstrating support for a dissident group seeking Staley's removal.

Dissidents represented by a six-member '72 Convention Committee charge Staley is incompetent in NFO business matters and say they plan to seek his removal at the organization's national convention in Kansas City in December.

Staley, who attended the convention, said legality of the nominations of the suspended members would be decided by the national convention. But he described the nominations as a minor protest.

"It only shows the vitality of our

organization," Staley said. "This is the only organization where you can have such free discussion for so long. When these technicalities are explained to the members, they'll accept it and we'll be all together again."

Nominated to two of Kansas' three board positions were Robert Speer of Mulvane, and Walter Farrar, Hugoton. Warren Holle, rural Marshal County, was nominated for the third position without dispute.

Speer and Farrar were suspended a month ago by the national board. They were accused of plotting against "the best interests of the NFO and its programs" and with failure to appear at a hearing on the charges last month at the organization's Corning, Iowa, headquarters.

NFO spokesmen said bylaws provide for expulsion of any member who fails to attend such a hearing. Both men went to Corning, but attorney's could not agree on procedures for the hearing and Speer and Farrar did not appear before the board.

Staley supporters contend suspended members cannot be nominated to the board. Delegates from most of the state opposed Staley, while some from northeast Kansas appeared to support the view of national leaders.

State leaders said the issue in the charges against the two involved what the NFO, a bargaining agent for farmers, calls "custodial funds."

The funds are money paid by processors for purchases of commodities through the NFO. Under present procedures, these funds must be cleared through the national headquarters before they are returned to producers.

Dissidents want the funds handled

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through regional marketing areas. Farrar and Speer, state leaders said, have been among those urging this course.

Both nominees said they felt no guilt over their activity and pledged to continue to work for what they termed return of power to the members.

Ken Spitzer, Kensal, N.D., chairman of the '72 Convention Committee, attended the session here. He declared the committee would work for confirmation of the nominations of the two Kansans and for Staley's removal at the Kansas City convention, declaring Staley "simply is not competent to operate the NFO in a business sense."

Other members of the committee were listed as Dick Carriere, Glenn, Calif.; Wayne Meyer, Sutter, Calif.; Don Irons, Minneola, Kan.; Gerald McCathern, Hereford, Tex., and Clayton Litchfield, Forman, N.D.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

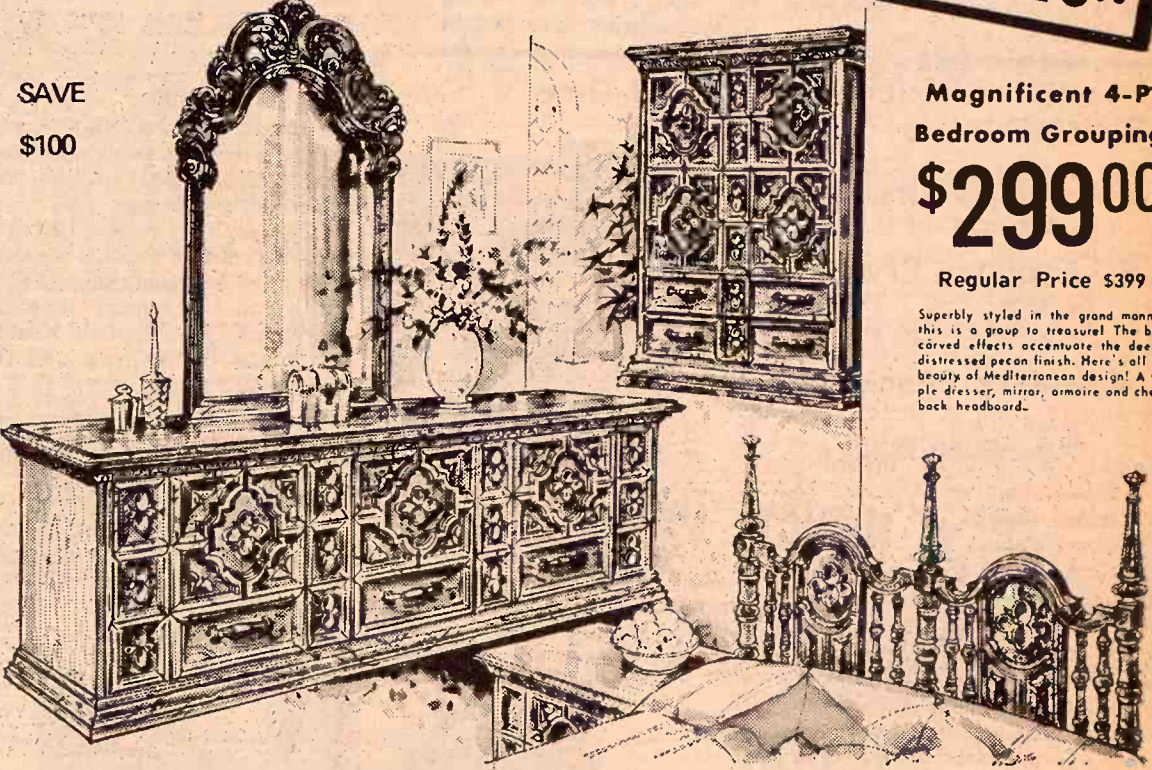


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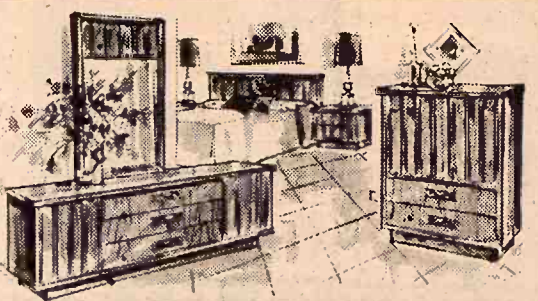
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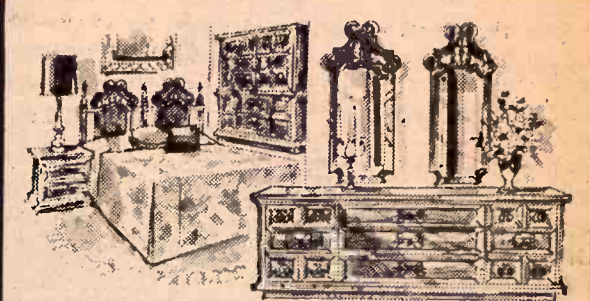
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The answer seems to be that it is theoretically possible to move this much grain smoothly—as long as everything goes as planned, if the weather is good and if no labor problems develop. But capacity is being stretched so tight that if any little thing goes wrong, monumental snarls could result—tying up industrial and commercial shipments along with the grain.

These were the conclusions of The Wall Street Journal who has traced almost every step in this vast logistical puzzle. The route from Kansas farm to Russian flour mill spans half the globe, and in that distance there is lots of room for the best-laid plans to go wrong.

The lack of a master shipping agreement was a major hang-up. One was finally signed by President Nixon but negotiations had dragged on so long that only a few ships have been loaded with wheat bound for Russia. Of the 400 million to 430 million bushels the Russians have bought, only around 35 million have been shipped.

"That's got to be far behind schedule," says Clifford M. Roberts, a vice president of Cargill Inc., the Minneapolis-based grain exporter. He figures that more than twice as much should have been shipped by now to meet comfortably the deadline of May 31, 1973—the expiration date for the export subsidies with which much of the wheat has been sold to Russia.

Catching up will be difficult. The fall harvests of corn and soybeans are in full swing, adding to the already-heavy demand for railcars and barges. The barges will be useful only until the rivers freeze in December or January. At the other end of the line, fierce Soviet winters aren't exactly conducive to efficient unloading and distribution of grain.

"All the unfavorable factors that could develop are coming together all at once," David L. Henderson, director of marketing for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, says glumly. "We're moving into a long period of railcar shortages. By about Nov. 1, things will be so desperate that people will just stop ordering cars because they will already have so many orders unfilled."

Such gloom isn't altogether unjustified. The Russian purchases come on top of what already was shaping up as a banner year for agricultural exports. Adding what other countries have bought, U.S.

wheat exports for the 1972-73 season ending next June 30 will total an estimated 1.3 billion bushels, exceeding the previous record of 859 million in 1965-66. Corn and soybean exports will be rising sharply, too, with some also going to Russia. In all, agriculture exports will approach \$10 billion in fiscal 1973, up from \$6.7 billion in 1965-66.

The grain and transportation industries are taking unprecedented steps to avoid being swamped. For instance, the National Grain and Feed Association in Washington is sponsoring a task force with lines of communication reaching all the way to the country elevators. The task force's job is to forecast "the probability of national transportation crises that can be met," a spokesman says.

The railroad industry is more quickly embargoing shipments to terminal or port elevators that are full and that leave railcars to sit without unloading; the idea is to keep as many cars in circulation as possible.

Railroads are buying more cars, too. Orders in August were triple the level in the year-earlier month and up 80 percent from July. Most of them are for the big grain-hauling hopper cars, of which the railroads now own about 140,000 and shippers own another 40,000; at least 2,000 more are on order. Each covered hopper car can carry 3,300 bushels of grain, and some roads are running them in "unit trains" of up to 100 cars. So far this year, 63 percent of the railroads' grain shipments have been made in hopper cars, up from 52 percent a year ago.

"If we don't get some of that grain out of the country and onto the ships, there won't be enough storage space left within the country to handle everything," frets William Keating, coordinator of the grain and feed group's task force.

Elevator operators at the Port of Houston say shipping activity is picking up.

Ken Roden, manager of the public grain elevator at the Houston port, says that if ships start coming in more frequently, the elevator may "very easily" have to go to 24-hour operation. But, he adds, there

already is a scarcity of experienced dock help at the port, and a worse shortage could develop if the ships come in too fast.

That would be critical because Houston is a key point in the whole operation. Most of the Soviet-bound grain will be shipped from Gulf of Mexico ports—of which Houston is the most important; higher shipping charges would be entailed in moving it to the East or West Coasts. Gulf ports will have to move at least 90 million bushels of wheat each month until late next spring; the most they have ever moved before is about 70 million a month. Much of the exports of wheat, soybeans and other grains to countries besides Russia also will have to move through the Gulf, further straining these ports' facilities.

Exporters fear that they will be the ones to lose if the glut of grain can't be pushed through Gulf ports fast enough. Demurrage—the penalty that shippers pay for keeping railcars on their property

too long—can mount up to "wipe out any profit margin," says. Shippers are given a 10-day grace period to unload; after that, penalties are imposed that begin at \$10 a car and eventually range as high as \$50 a car.

W. B. Saunders, an official at Cargill, says delays so far haven't hurt its profit on its Soviet grain but "less than 1 percent of the grain reached in time to avoid catastrophe but adds that it takes several months at least to clear the backlog down."

But there is some concern whether the Russians can handle the inflow of grain as fast as it is shipped from the U.S. Shippers aren't equipped with big facilities, as U.S. ports are. The most part the grain is unloaded from the ships onto trucks or trains. Russian system is improving, but

Continued on Next Page

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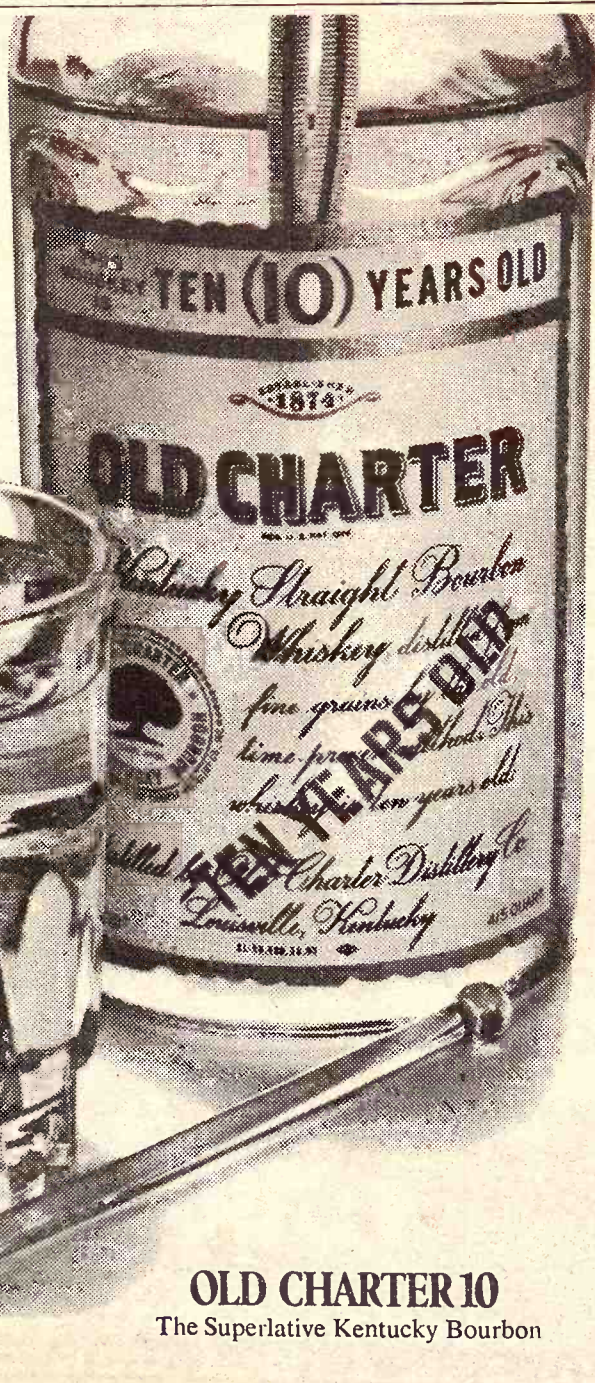
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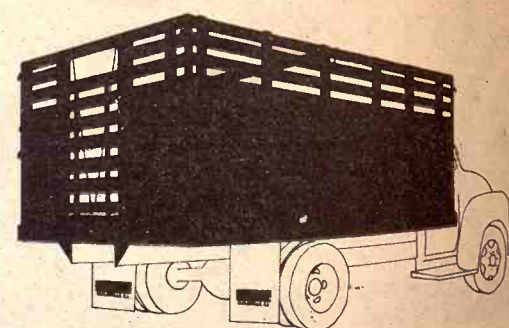
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It would be critical because it is a key point in the whole operation. Most of the Soviet-bound grain will be shipped from Gulf of Mexico ports—of which Houston is the most important; higher shipping rates would be entailed in moving grain to the East or West Coasts. Gulf of Mexico will have to move at least 90 bushels of wheat each month to next spring; the most they ever moved before is about 70 a month. Much of the exports of wheat, soybeans and other grains besides Russia also will go more through the Gulf, straining these ports' capacity.

Exporters fear that they will be pushed through Gulf ports to lose if the glut of grain is enough. Demurrage—the charge that shippers pay for railcars on their property

transportation experts believe it is operating so close to capacity that it won't be able to handle all the additional grain. Trucks are widely used in grain-hauling in Russia, but how many of them have been diverted to the rural areas to help in the meager Soviet harvest before winter comes.

Precise information on the capacity of Soviet ports and their storage facilities is hard to come by, but "it's clear that there will be congestion in various ports," says B. O. Craford, an official at Eggar, Forrester Ltd., a big ship-chartering concern in London. He says the Russians are using a number of ports to receive the grain: Nahodka on the Pacific; Leningrad, Klaipeda and Riga on the Baltic; and Odessa, Novorossiysk, Poti and Batumi on the Black Sea.

Congestion problems already have begun. Scandinavian shipowners have been reporting delays of up to two weeks in getting their grain ships to the unloading piers in the

Soviet harbors. One Dane said his ship, with 20,000 tons of barley, lay at anchor 12 days outside Nahodka before it could be unloaded. The unloading itself took about six days, which wasn't anything to complain about, the Dane says.

A Norwegian shipping executive says he recently unloaded 40,000 tons of wheat at Odessa in 15 days, which he thought was fairly fast by Soviet standards. But it isn't fast enough to keep pace with the U.S. end of the operations, where at such ports as Houston, a ship can be loaded in only 36 hours. The Norwegian says his Soviet shipping agents told him the 36 berths in the Black Sea ports are capable of unloading a total of about 1.5 million tons a month. (There are 37.3 bushels of wheat in a ton.)

Most reports of slow service have come from the smaller Baltic ports. Leningrad apparently can handle about a half-dozen ships at a time, unloading only 12,000 to 15,000 tons a day. Riga has about two or three berths, but the port can unload ships at a slightly faster rate, sources say.

Whether such measures will be enough to handle the flow of grain remains to be seen, of course. Some U.S. transportation experts worry that if serious logjams develop in Russia, the pileup could work its way back through the system and slow the grain movement in this country, undercutting efforts of railroads and barge lines to move it expeditiously.

meet the needs for production, maintenance and pregnancy.

Ralph Bonewitz, Extension dairyman at Kansas State University, points out that intake of feed is limited by several factors, including the size of cow, quality of roughage, dry matter of roughage and, minerals fed.

"As a rule, cows can consume not more than four pounds of dry matter per 100 pounds of body weight," explains the dairyman.

"A 1,200 pound cow could eat 48 pounds of dry matter, providing that the ration is palatable and the forage is of good quality.

"The advantage of feeding high quality forage is that the cow gets more nutrients per pound of forage intake and more total pounds of intake."

When high quality forages are available, intakes should not exceed 2.5 pounds of dry matter forage per 100 pounds of body weight. If forages are average quality, intakes should be limited to two pounds of dry matter forage per 100 pounds of body weight.

Bonewitz says the least amount of forage that should be fed depends upon the amount required to sustain a near normal percent butterfat.

Whether a minimum or maximum forage intake is adapted or whether the forage is good or poor, the grain ration is fed to balance the nutrient requirements not fulfilled by the forage.

In early lactation, overfeeding a balanced ration (challenge feeding) is necessary to obtain maximal milk production. Challenge feeding should begin before calving, adds Bonewitz.

Grain mixtures are fed to supply energy. Protein supplements are added only if needed. The kind and amount of roughage usually dictate the amount of protein and minerals required in a grain ration.

Balancing a cow's ration for protein while ignoring energy requirements is not only inefficient but uneconomical, said Bonewitz.

When grain is fed outside the milk barn, it is preferable to use only ground grain (usually milo).

The KSU dairyman says the protein content of the barn ration should be raised in cases where

supplemental protein is required in the grain ration.

"When extremes are made in the grain ration, make the change over a couple of batches to lessen the chance of cows not eating the ration," suggests Bonewitz.

"When large amounts of grain ration are fed, the salt content should be reduced to 10 pounds per ton to enhance the ration's palatability."

GRAIN MARKETING CENTER FINALLY GOT FUNDS

The new facility at Manhattan for grain marketing research now can move forward, since appropriations for fiscal 1973 included \$1.25 million for staffing. Big benefits in grain handling, storage, drying, transporting and marketing could stem from work at the facility.

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Performance Testing Yields Quality Pork

Will this little pig make it? Will it have the rate of gain that will make a reasonable profit for the producer and provide lean, red pork for the dinner table?

The farmer who earns a living raising pigs for the market faces that question every time one of his sows farrows.

A pig may look good on foot, but its appearance can be misleading, even to an expert.

So producers could evaluate their pigs from a standpoint of total performance, the Kansas Pork Producers Council in cooperation with Kansas State University sponsored a barrow futurity class that was concluded with a live show at the Kansas State Fair and a post-fair carcass evaluation.

To enter the event, producers first had to nominate their pigs and then certify with their county agents the farrowing date and weight of each pig. Each pig was also ear-tattooed for proper identification and could be no older than 180 days at the time of the fair judging date.

Each pig was scored on rate of gain, live placing at the fair, and carcass evaluation based on ham-loin index. Scoring for each entry was weighted in favor of carcass evaluation (50 percent). Rate of gain and live placing each rated 25 percent of the overall placing. Results were delayed because of time needed to evaluate carcasses.

The overall winner in the futurity class was a Hampshire owned by Thiele Pig Ranch of Norton. It was fourth in carcass evaluation, fifth in the live show, and 31st in rate of gain.

The winning pig was 178 days old on the date of the live show and weighed 225 pounds for a gain per day of age of 1.264 pounds.

The pig that was first in the live show at the fair finished second overall. A Hampshire, it was owned by John Weir, Jr., of Geuda Springs. Weir also had the 4th place overall finisher, another Hampshire.

The overall second place pig was fifth in carcass evaluation and 26th in rate of gain.

A crossbred pig owned by Ralph Palmer of Arkansas City was third overall. The pig was not given a carcass placing because of quality. But it scored well overall because of a high ham-loin index (the sole criterion of carcass merit), and was tied for fifth in rate of gain and 10th in the live show.

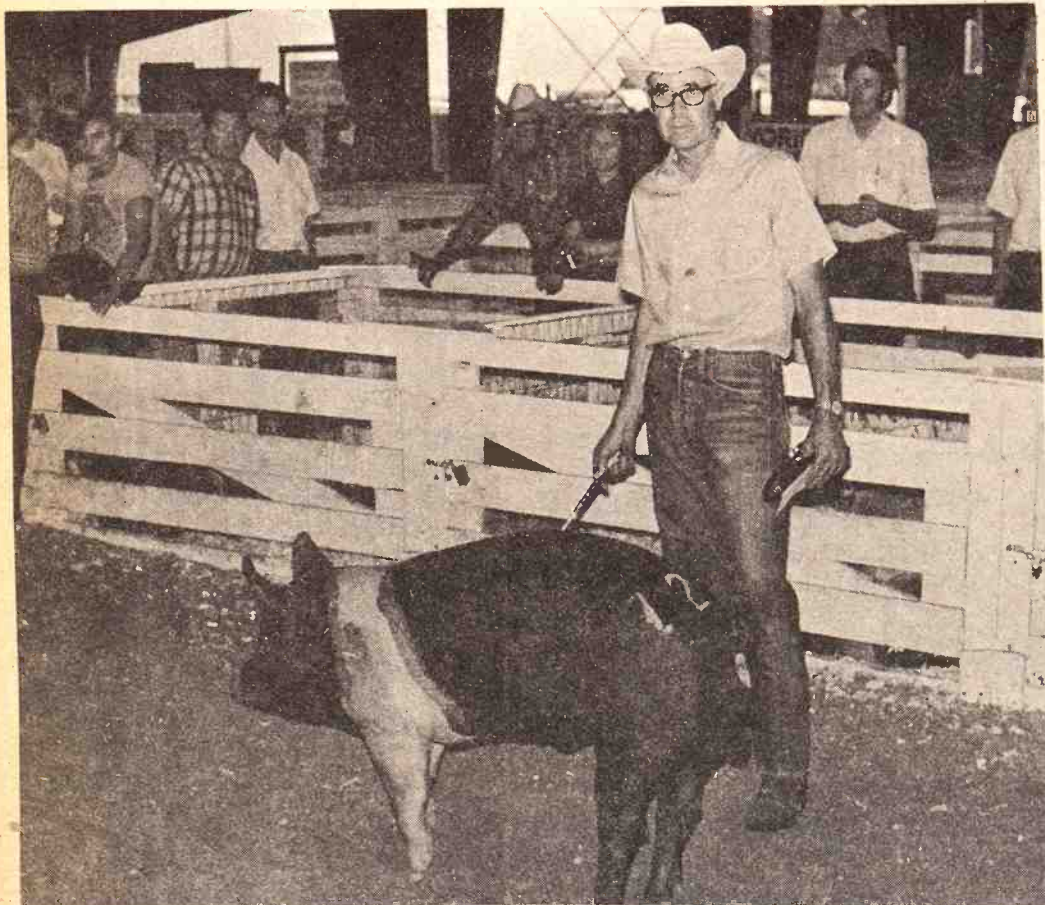
A crossbred pig owned by Alfred Friesen of Meade placed first in carcass evaluation and 10th overall, while the top gainer was a crossbred pig owned by Wilson Ashford of Bronson. It was 32nd overall.

"This kind of a show helps producers get away from the emphasis on fitting and gives them valuable information on the genetic makeup of their pigs," observed Wendell Moyer, Extension swine specialist at Kansas State University.

"Hopefully, we can continue the futurity class, because producers seem to be enthusiastic about it."

Here are the top 10 overall finishers:

Overall placing	Owner	Address	Breed	Gain placing	Live placing	Carcass placing
1	Thiele Pig Ranch	Norton	Hampshire	31	5	4
2	John Weir, Jr.	Geuda Springs	Hampshire	26	1	5
3	Ralph Palmer	Arkansas City	crossbreed	5 (tie)	10	out on quality
4	John Weir, Jr.	Geuda Springs	Hampshire	27	6	6
5	Galen Harms	Whitewater	Hampshire	39	11	3
6	Huey Grey	Greensburg	crossbreed	32	15	2
7	Michael Krehbiel	McPherson	crossbreed	25	8	---
8	John Rogers	Arkansas City	crossbreed	5 (tie)	13	---
9	Ralph Palmer	Arkansas City	crossbreed	4	19	10
10	Alfred Friesen Meade		crossbreed	28	23	1



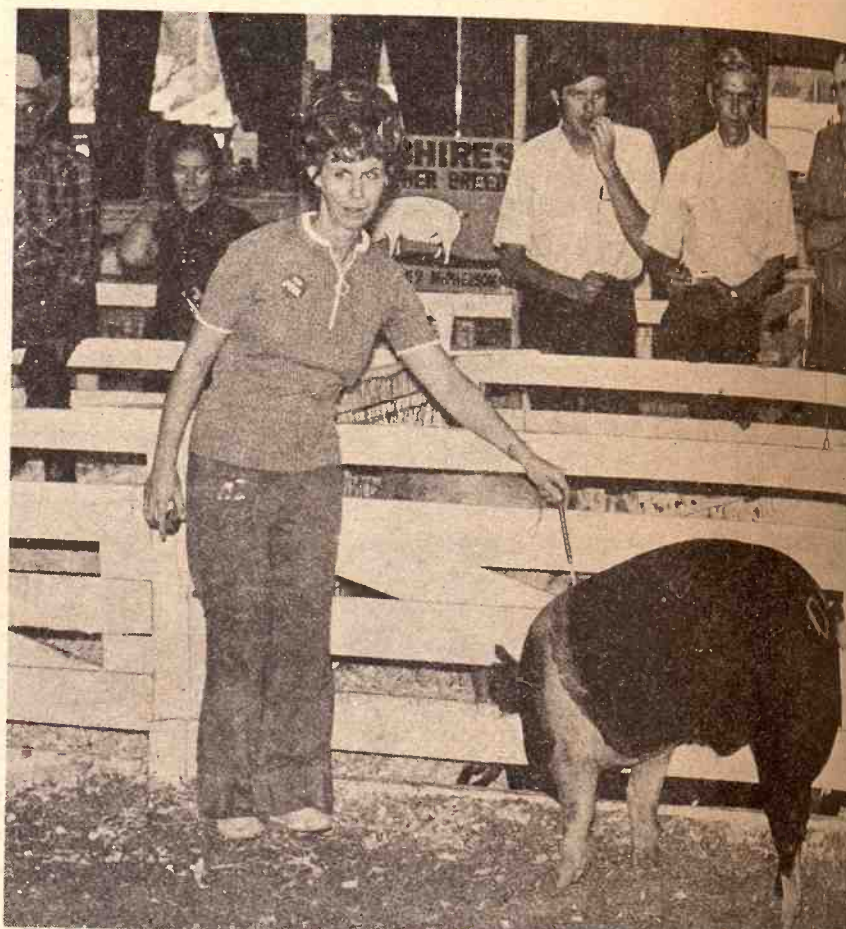
SECOND

The second overall entry was a Hampshire owned by John Weir, Jr. of Geuda Springs.



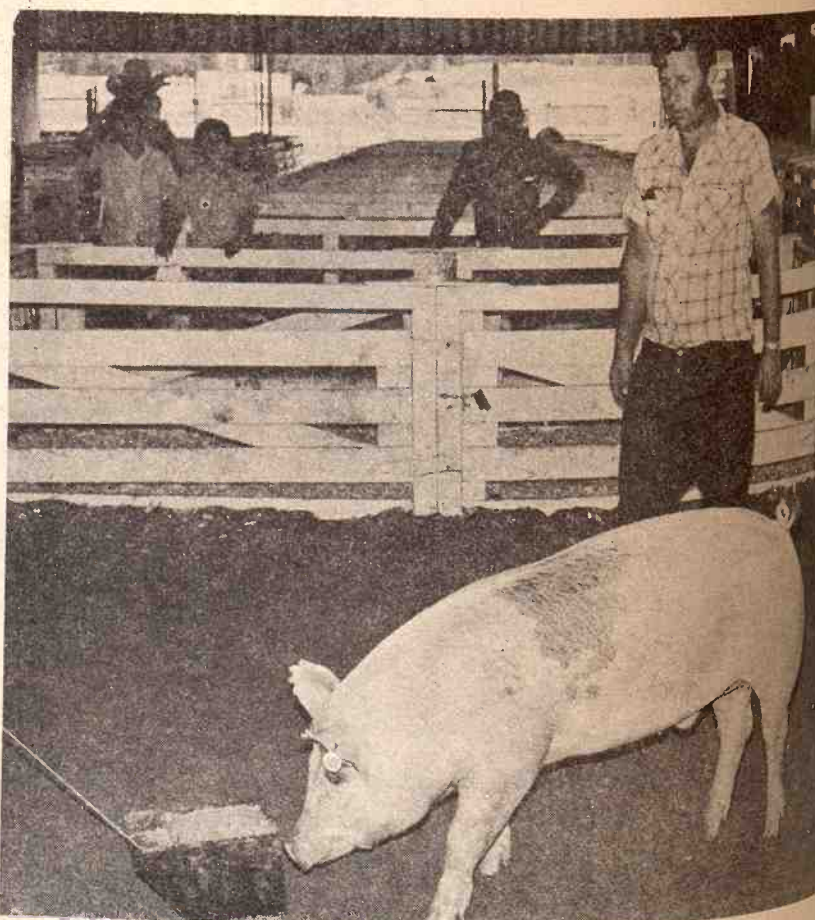
MARKED AND WEIGHED

Each pig nominated for the futurity class was weighed and ear-tattooed nursing.



FIRST

The overall futurity champion was this Hampshire from the Thiele Pig Farm at Norton. Mrs. Loren Thiele shows off the winner.



THIRD

A crossbred pig owned by Ralph Nelson of Arkansas City placed third overall.

OUR DAILY BRE

Mrs. James V. Vermillion, Pri

This week's winning recipe

Vermillion:

EARLY CO

mix and cool to lukewarm:

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

1 tablespoon salt

one-third cup brown sugar

1/4 cup cooking oil

2 cups boiling water

(ten:

2 packages yeast

1/2 cup warm water

Stir into cooled cornmeal mixt

3/4 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 cup rye flour

Mix well. Add:

4 to 4 1/2 cups white flour

Knead until smooth—ten to 15

Raise until double in size. Punc

greased baking pans. Let raise a

75-degree oven 45 minutes. Ma

ast, cover loosely with sheet o

+

rs. Elsie W. Houck, R. 1, Deli

ave you let Halloween slip up

and no treat for the litt

oks? Try this and I'll promi

t year they will be back f

re."

MINCEMEAT BARS

eggs

cup brown sugar, packed

cup margarine

teaspoon vanilla

2 cups flour

teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon soda

teaspoon salt

cup mincemeat

cup chopped nuts

infectioner's sugar for toppin

oven to 350 degrees. Crea

r and margarine; blend in eg

vanilla. Combine d

redients; add to creamed mi

stir in mincemeat and nut

into a greased 9-inch squa

ng pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 3

minutes. Cool. Sift a noticeab

unt of confectioner's sugar

top and cut into bars. I wra

one and make them more a

bive.

+++++

e next recipe is from Mr

am J. Clark, 1612 Jenkin

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OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. James Van Gilder, Million, Prize Winner

This week's winning recipe was sent by Mrs. James Van Gilder, Million:

EARLY COLONIAL BREAD

and cool to lukewarm:
cup yellow cornmeal
tablespoon salt
one-third cup brown sugar
cup cooking oil
cups boiling water
en:
packages yeast
cup warm water
into cooled cornmeal mixture. Add:
cup whole wheat flour
cup rye flour
well. Add:
to 4½ cups white flour
ad until smooth—ten to 15 minutes. Put into greased bowl and let
e until double in size. Punch down. Shape into loaves and put into
ased baking pans. Let raise again until almost double in size. Bake in
degree oven 45 minutes. Makes two large loaves. If it browns too
, cover loosely with sheet of foil.

+++++

Elsie W. Houck, R. 1, Delia:
you let Halloween slip up on
and no treat for the little
? Try this and I'll promise
year they will be back for

MINCEMEAT BARS

gs
p brown sugar, packed
up margarine
spoon vanilla
cups flour
spoon baking powder
spoon soda
spoon salt
p mincemeat
up chopped nuts
ectioner's sugar for topping
oven to 350 degrees. Cream
and margarine; blend in eggs
vanilla. Combine dry
ients; add to creamed mix-
stir in mincemeat and nuts.
into a greased 9-inch square
pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 30-
utes. Cool. Sift a noticeable
it of confectioner's sugar on
p and cut into bars. I wrap
me and make them more at-
re.

+++++

next recipe is from Mrs.
m J. Clark, 1612 Jenkins,

Marysville:

HAMBURGER DELIGHT CASSEROLE

1 pound hamburger, salt and
pepper to taste
4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled
and grated
1 egg
2 tablespoons onion, diced
1 can mushroom soup or chicken
gumbo soup
Brown meat and drain off excess fat.
Grate potatoes, mix with egg and
onions then mix into hamburger. Let
this brown a little longer. Place in
greased baking dish and pour can of
soup over the top. Bake in 300-degree
oven for 30-40 minutes.

+++++

Never Immerse Pressing Iron

A pressing iron should never be
immersed in water. Wipe it with a
damp cloth and dry when cool.

Good Chowder

For a tasty chowder, blend 1 can
(10½ ounces) condensed cream of
celery soup and 1 can (10 ¾ ounces)
condensed clam chowder in a
saucepan. Add 2 soup cans water
and dill leaves. Heat but do not boil.
Stir now and then. Makes four to six
servings.

Bricks, Adhesive Mortar Make Decorating Easy

When you redecorate and are
considering using brick for a wall,
fireplace, cube table, window seat,
room divider, planter, or column,
also consider doing it yourself with
easy-to-install flat bricks and
adhesive mortar.

Instructions included with the
bricks and mortar will explain to the
do-it-yourselfer how to prepare
almost any surface he may wish to
face with bricks. The flat bricks lend
themselves to variety also, since
they can be cut and placed in a
number of patterns. The running
bond is the most popular pattern, but
you may want to consider such
othe.s as basket weave,
herringbone, or stack bond for
certain areas or to achieve a special
effect.

The adhesive mortar is specially
formulated to apply bricks to vir-
tually any interior surface, over
paint, lacquer, shellac, or enamel,
over plaster, rock lathe, sheetrock,
plywood, concrete, or cinder block.
It is ready to use from the can
without thinning. It adheres the
bricks to the surface and
atuomatically forms the mortar
bond between rows of bricks.

While bricks are attractive in
most any room of the home, it is
recommended that they not be in-
stalled in showers, on floors, or
within two feet of working fireplaces
or where temperatures may exceed
160 degrees. The bricks are
available in two colors, red or white.
They are unusually lightweight,
made of polystyrene, and easy on
the budget.

The do-it-yourself brick mason
uses a three-inch putty knife or
trowel to apply a thin coat of
adhesive mortar over two square
feet of surface to be bricked, making
certain the original surface doesn't
show through.

While the mortar is still wet on the

wall, bricks are promptly placed in
position and slid from side to side a
few times to give the backs of the
bricks a coating of mortar. Then the
bricks are pressed firmly with both
thumbs so that the brick edges are
embedded in the mortar and all
edges properly sealed.

The "instant" bricks let you make
any room in your house warmer,
more exciting, and more dramatic
and sophisticated without stripping
the decorating budget.

Grass & Grain

October 31, 1972

11

Eye Exercises Reduce Tiredness

This eye exercise can reduce
tiredness and help restore the lively
sparkle. It also helps improve your
disposition.

Try rolling the eyes as far as
possible from left to right and back
again several times. Then roll the
eye in a circle, clockwise and then
counter-clockwise. Next, look at
some distant object and follow
immediately by focusing on a
nearby object.

Here's A Hog Supplement You Can Use Start To Finish

KEY 40%
HOG SUPPLEMENT

KEY 40 PERCENT is rich in animal protein and highly
fortified with vitamins and essential minerals. Properly
mixed for started pigs, the ration formula is easily changed
with the fattening pig. Produced in Kansas for Kansas fed
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Wichita Eagle editorial— October 22, 1972

Improving Rural Health

Dr. Bill Roy, the congressman
from Kansas' Second District, has
introduced a piece of health legis-
lation that could prove to be of
enormous benefit to this state and
other areas with large percentages
of rural population.

Called the Rural Health Act of
1972, Dr. Roy's bill is aimed at
some specific problem areas. It is
true, Dr. Roy says, that rural resi-
dents suffer more frequently from
preventable illness than do other
citizens; that they use existing

health resources less frequently,
and that federal health programs
are directed away from rural areas.
His bill, if it becomes law, will work
in three ways to change all this:

- It will require that non-metro-
politan areas receive no less than
their fair share of the federal health
dollar.

- It will establish a new agency
within the Department of Health,
Education and Welfare to provide
technical assistance to rural areas

attempting to improve their health
care delivery system.

- It will establish a National
Council on Rural Health to survey
and report on the status of health
care in rural America.

All this sounds like a genuine ef-
fort to bring to the rural parts of
the country some of the health care
they have so badly needed for so
many years. It must be hoped that
the 93rd Congress, when it convenes
in January, will give early favorable
consideration to Rep. Roy's bill.

Dr. Bill Roy



"Hardest working Congressman we've ever had!"

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Nelson of Arkansas City placed third

Portable Microwave Oven Is Practical Appliance

Microwave ovens offer superfast cooking with little heat, fuss, or bother. And now an oven has been introduced that can go anywhere a portable television set can go—in a camper, a house trailer, on a houseboat, on the porch or patio, in the family room, by the pool, on a kitchen countertop, or wherever a standard 115-volt, three-prong electric outlet is available.

This compact oven lets the homemaker prepare food in a fraction of the normal cooking time and serve it where she pleases.

The portable microwave oven requires no special installation and no special wiring.

It can cook food in a paper plate or cup and in a glass, porcelain, enamel, plastic, or wooden serving trays. It can even cook on a paper

towel.

Believing how fast the microwave oven cooks is difficult until the oven is seen at work. It cooks a hot dog on a bun in 60 seconds, bakes a chicken in less than 25 minutes or a potato in seven, does a 5-pound roast in 45 minutes, and can heat a can of soup in less than four minutes. Leftovers can be taken from the refrigerator and heated in less than five minutes, without drying out.

The portable oven can save time all year long. Since it cooks food on disposable "utensils," there are no more messy pots and pans to wash. And the stainless-steel interior is easy to keep bright and shiny, for spills and spatters do not bake on and can be wiped up with a damp cloth.

The microwave oven is easy

enough for any member of the family to operate and whip up a quick snack or meal just by pushing a few buttons and setting the timer. The 25-minute timer automatically shuts the unit off when cooking is completed.

A serving cart is an optional

feature, and a special trim kit is available to permit the unit to be built into a cabinet or wall. The cloud gray, vinylclad steel case and black front accented by chrome enables the portable unit to fit into any decorating scheme.

Pants To Continue To Lead Fashion Scene



While women continue to bid for more influence on the political scene, the fashion battle of pants power has already been won on the home front.

In denim, corduroy, velvet and wool and polyester knits—from slimmers to baggies to the wide Palazzo pant and hip-hugging bell bottoms, the array of offerings spell a new pant era of total influence on the fashion scene.

This is the view of Mabel Westerberg, founder and fashion director of Queen's-Way to Fashion, a leading direct selling fashion company. "Today," says Mrs. Westerberg, "fashion has emancipated women with easy wearing, smart and free-moving apparel—and pant ensembles are leading the way for every occasion."

With classic styling so popular now, blazer and slack ensembles

become basic to a woman's ward-

robe—a must for women who wear versatile wear for a considerable mileage with, for example, velvet blazer and

For an evening your basic ensemble is a satin blouse with clustered rhinestones, blazer lapel—and a fashionable cocktail dinner, debut, then

At the office, a velvet blazer (show a sporty red sweater vest, knit cuffed top touch—it's prom day. Even if there is only one in the family, this is a good way to assign chores. When the paper are running low, you can instruct the child who it to write new slips.

Spectator sports Sunday-go-to-ball sweater and heavy a winning score. Home entertaining velvet blazer with plaid skirt—or use pant with a white the scene is at luxurious home

Baste With Cranberry

Use equal amount of jellied cranberry chicken. Melt butter and work cranberry chicken while it bakes.

Republican

Div. 1 — 8th

(Dickinson, N.D.)

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POL. ADV. — Pd. by Committee to Re-Elect Unger



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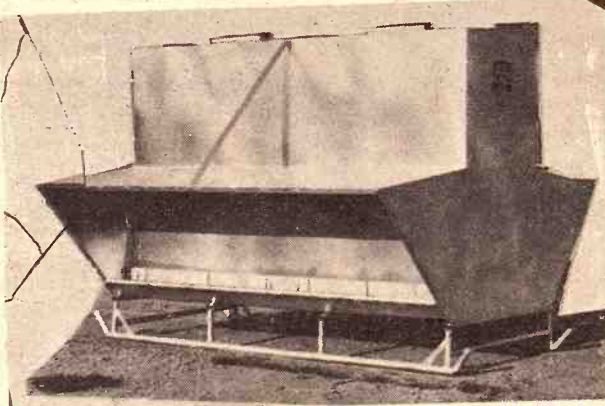
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GET GOIN' WITH OWEN



Dave Owen - Lt. Governor - Republican

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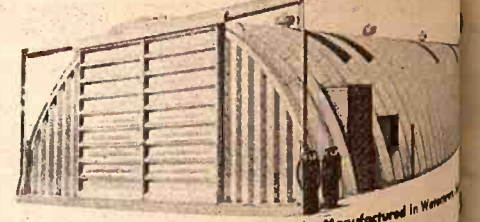
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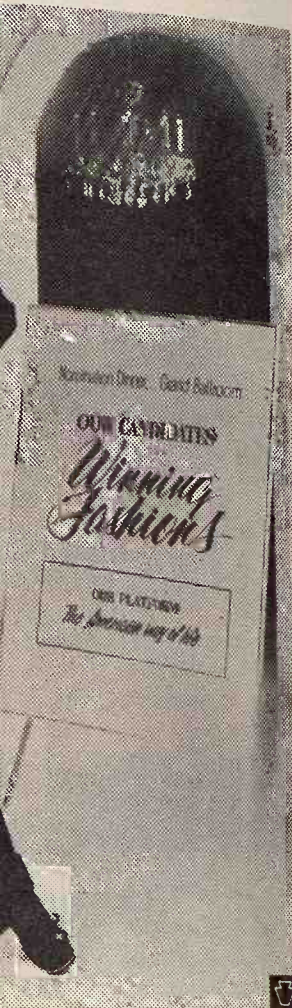
Jim Sullivan

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feature, and a special trim kit is available to permit the unit to be built into a cabinet or wall. The cloud gray, vinylclad steel case and black front accented by chrome enables the portable unit to fit into any decorating scheme.

ue To
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become basic to a woman's ward-

Game
Of
Picking

parents agree that it is good for children to have minor household chores. The suggestion is usually met with resentment from the child. The assignment of daily chores can be made less painful if the child is permitted to pick out a job each day in the form of a slip of paper. Fold a number of slips of paper and put them in a container for the children to pick one. Even if there is only one family, this is a good way to assign chores. When the paper is running low, you can instruct the child who is to write new slips.



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Prevents Freezing

Add a few drops of glycerin to the birdbath in cold weather to keep the water from freezing.

Don't Overwater House Plants

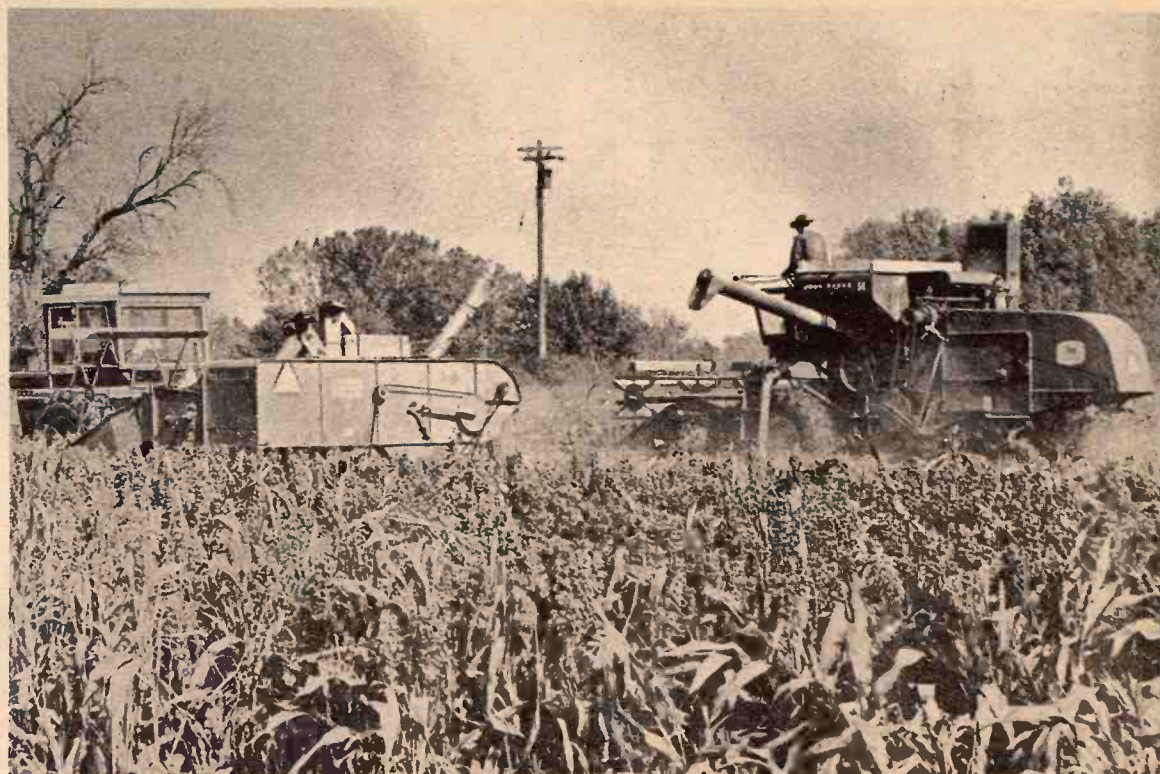
When houseplants need watering, water them thoroughly and let the soil dry out. Daily watering does more harm than good.

Takes Grease Off Paneling

To remove grease from wood paneling, scrub with a cloth saturated with laquer thinner.

Ends Creasing

Crushed tissue paper placed between crosswise folds of a laundered tablecloth will keep it from creasing.



HARVESTING IN TOWN

Carl Bellinger, Manhattan, is handling the combine and his son, Mike, is pulling the other one. Bob, another son, was hauling the grain to the elevator. Bellinger has 400 acres of milo this year. This field is located right along Highway 24 east of Manhattan. Mike said, "This rig might not cover the ground fast but it gets the job done."

K-State Second In American Royal Meat Judging

Kansas State University's senior meats judging team finished second in the American Royal Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest.

The contest was won by Iowa State University, with Oklahoma State University third, the University of Nebraska fourth, and Texas A & M fifth.

Ron Roth, Green, and Merle Hadachek, Cuba, were the top individuals on the KSU team. The two students tied for fifth place in the entire contest. Roth was the top individual in pork judging and tied for fourth in beef judging. Hadachek was second in pork judging and tied for second in lamb judging.

David Carnahan, Wamego, was tenth high individual in the contest; and Gary Kohake, Seneca, was third

in pork judging.

As a team K-State was high in pork judging, third in lamb judging, fifth in beef judging, and seventh in

beef grading. Dell Allen has coached the KSU teams for the past six years and has never had a team finish lower than second at the Royal.

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WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS: Ebert Quarry 1 mile south of Flush on Kenneth Ebert farm

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RECLINERS
In Gold-Green-Black

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(Unfinished)
4 Drawer
CHEST

\$18⁰⁰

SOFA BED
Green - Brown - Black (Vinyl)
Gold - Green (Herculan)

\$68⁰⁰

Walnut and Maple
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CHEST

\$28⁰⁰

SOFA
CHAIR
ROCKER

3
Piece\$148⁰⁰

5 Piece
DINETTE
Hi Back Chairs

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Maple
BEDROOM
SUITE

Reg.
\$249⁹⁵\$148⁰⁰

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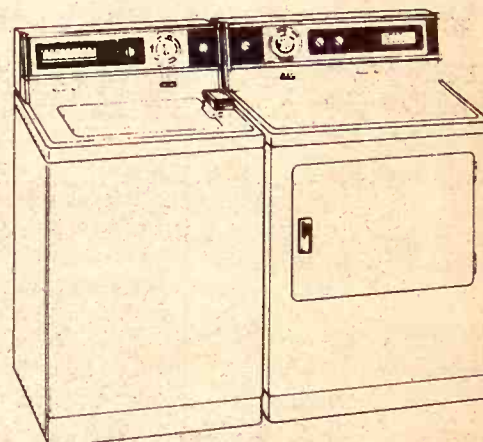
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BIG FAMILY-SIZE
13 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

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across-top freezer-locker with glide out meat tray,
all in a space only 27" wide! Homemaker conven-
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egg nest, lighted interior, extra-deep door
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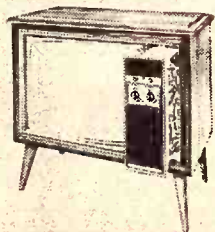
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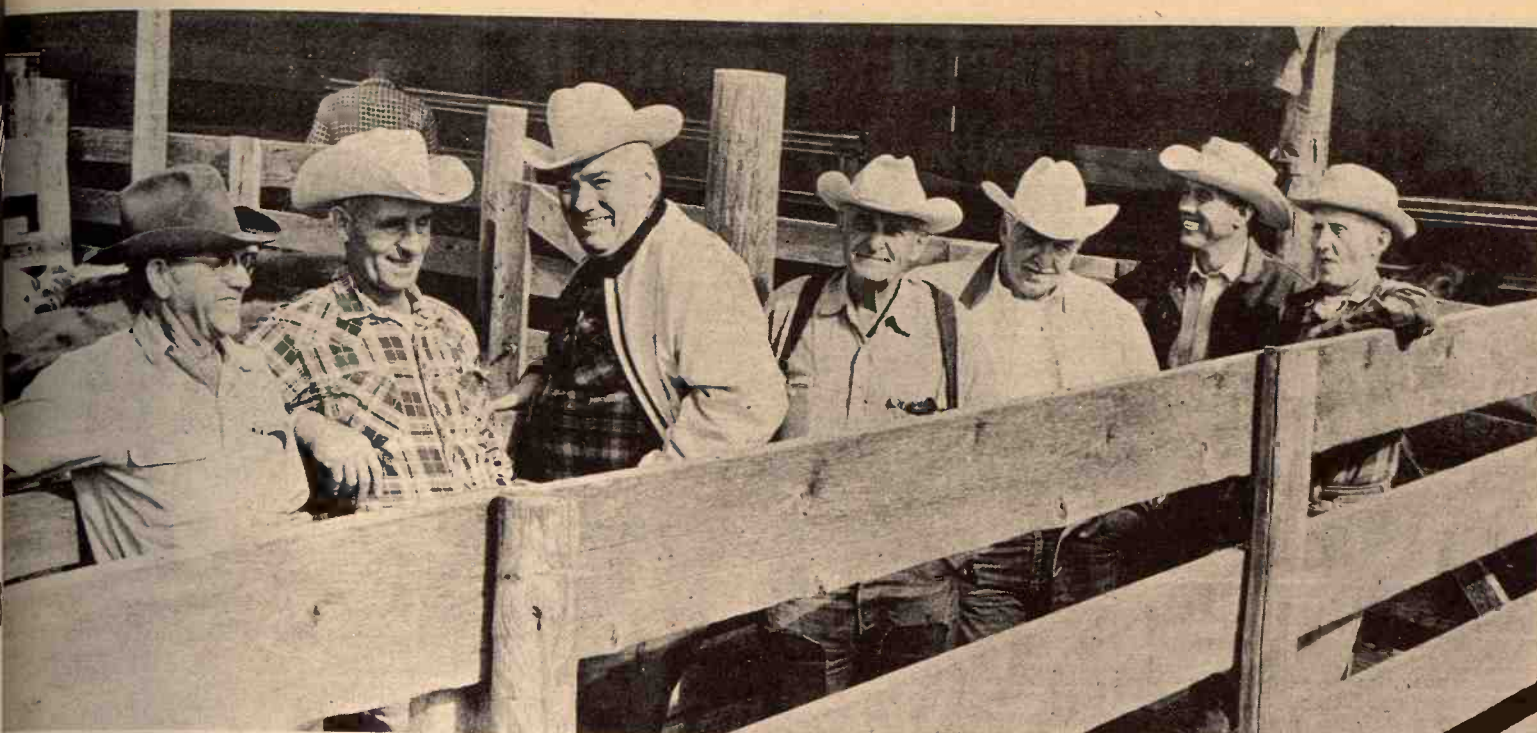
BIG FAMILY-SIZE
13 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR
Spacious food storage compartment...
across-top freezer locker with glow-out read...
all in a space only 27" wide! Homeowner conven...
iences include full-width crisper, butter keep...
egg nest, lighted interior, extra deep door...
shelves, flex-out ice cube trays, speed-freeze...
storage, chrome handle, magnetic door, noise...
quiet thrust power unit, biggest stain resiste...
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Now...wash 2 loads...
one load instead of two!
Dry biggest bulkiest...
Save time...Saver...
Buy a pair and save...
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VICE



HERING OF OLD-TIME CATTLEMEN
...ed in at the Manhattan Sale last Thursday was this group of old-time cattlemen caught by a Grass & Grain photographer, Ted Gum, in a usual candid camera study. Except for Joe Raine, third from left, these ranchers brought in a total of 510 head of cattle. Identified from the bottom up are Lee Walters, Glenn Heidel, Joe Raine, co-owner of Manhattan Commission Co., Orville Burtis, John Burr, s Heidel and Richard Heidel. except Burr are in the Manhattan area, Burr's ranch is near Dunlap where he probably is better known for horse breeding and racing. TV viewers will recall seeing him as one of the horsemen in the recent revival showing of "Around the World in 80 Days". hard Heidel is founder of the Heidel Bros. cattle ranch, now operated by his sons. He and Orville Burtis represent well over 100 years ned cattle operations.

Egg Production Still In Slump

Kansas poultry flocks produced 59 million eggs during September, up 2 percent from the same month in 1971 but otherwise the lowest for September in records dating back through 1925, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The rate of lay during September averaged 1,860 eggs per 100 layers, compared with 1,782 a year ago. There were 3,165,000 hens and pullets of laying age on Kansas Farms during September, 3 percent less than a year ago.

The Nation's laying flock produced 5,571 million eggs during September, 3 percent less than in September 1971. Layers on hand during September averaged 303.3 million, 4 percent below a year earlier. The average rate of lay during the month at 1,837 was up 2 percent from a year earlier and partially offset the reduction in layers.

Does it make sense to vote for President Nixon and Bill Roy on the same ballot?

BILL ROY HAS VOTED WITH GEORGE McGOVERN ON ISSUES BEFORE THE CONGRESS 88% OF THE TIME!

BILL ROY HAS VOTED AGAINST PRESIDENT NIXON'S PROGRAMS OF PROGRESS AND PEACE 61% OF THE TIME!

Roy and McGovern have opposed President Nixon on these important issues:

	Roy	McGovern	Nixon		Roy	McGovern	Nixon
President's Revenue Sharing Plan for Local Governments Roy—1972 Congressional Quarterly Vote McGovern—McGovern Quote Book, p 143	Against	Against	For	Welfare Increases Roy—1971 Congressional Quarterly Vote 138 HR 13214 McGovern—McGovern Quote Book pp 199	For	For	Against
Food Stamps for Strikers Roy—1971 Congressional Quarterly Vote 103 McGovern—Senate Committee Vote	For	For	Against	Deficit Federal Spending Roy—1971 Congressional Quarterly Vote 30, 50 McGovern—1971 Congressional Quarterly Vote 418	For	For	Against
Forced Busing of School Children Roy—1971 Congressional Quarterly Vote 194 McGovern—1972 Congressional Quarterly Vote 64	For	For	Against	Federal Spending Lid Roy—1972 Congressional Record, October 10, 1972 McGovern—Topeka Daily Capital, October 19, 1972	Against	Against	For
Voluntary School Prayer Roy—1971 Congressional Quarterly Vote 246 McGovern—Senator Dole's office	Against	Against	For				
Cuts in National Defense Roy—1971 Congressional Quarterly Vote 88, 271 McGovern—1971 Congressional Quarterly Vote 206, 208	For	For	Against				



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REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS · 2nd DISTRICT



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LIKE
YOU

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THE RIGHT RATION

From the looks of these feeder pigs they must be getting the right ration. Pete McConnell, St. Marys, is handling the grinding for his boss, Jerry Pearl. McConnell estimated that Pearl had 400 head of hogs. This ration contains ground corn and a supplement.

Mustaches Are Coming Thing for Wichita Police

Mustaches are a coming thing for the Wichita Police Department.

Agreeing to a petition signed by 29 officers, Police Chief Floyd Hannon sued an order setting up a "pilot program" and a "mustache squad," headed by Patrolman Charles Ranklin, who started the petition.

Hannon said if the pilot program works with the mustache squad, the privilege will be extended to the entire department.

"Mustaches are an accepted part of our society now and since we consider ourselves a progressive department we should keep up with the changing times," the chief said. In the order, Hannon said, "It will

be the duty of the mustache squad participants to grow mustaches they feel would be acceptable as a standard of wearing for this department."

The squad commander, Hannon wrote, will be required to submit a weekly report to the chief's office on the growth and color of each mustache.



Sell Cattle & Hogs EVERY WEDNESDAY at ONAGA

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

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Onaga Community Sale

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



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Auction SALE

Saturday, Nov. 4

Starts 1:00 p.m.

Will sell the following real estate personal property for the Ben O. Arganbright Estate at the farm located 1 1/2 miles west of Waterville, Ks. on No. 9 Hwy. north and 3/4 west.

226 Acre Farm To Sell at 2 p.m.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) South Half of the South East Quarter (S 1/2 SE 1/4) and 2 in the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4, all in Section 7, Township 4, Range 10, Marshall County, Kansas.

INSPECTION: For more information, contact DON ROCHE Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer at Blue Rapids, Kansas phone 226-7485.

Machinery And Miscellaneous Items TO SELL AT 1:30 P.M.

For Complete Information, See Grass & Grain October

Ben O. Arganbright Estate

NELLIE TRAVIS, EXECUTRIX
Don Roche, Auctioneer & Real Estate Broker, 226-7485, Blue Rapids
Clerk — Citizens State Bank, Waterville



SAT., NOV. 4

Starts 11 a.m. — Lunch
We will sell at public auction at the farm located 2 miles south of Lacedo on Onaga road or 4 miles east of Wamego on Highway 24, then 7 1/2 miles north on the Onaga road.

CATTLE

Whiteface cow, 8 year-old, springer due freshen in 30 days, 4 gal.
Whiteface cow, 3 year-old, springer
Jersey cow, 6 year-old, milking, 3 1/2 gal.
Holstein cow, 3 year-old, springer
Holstein cow, 8 year-old, milking 3 gal.
2 black heifers, 2 years-old, springer
Black cow, 4 year-old, springer
Brown Swiss cow, 4 year-old, springer
Brown Swiss cow, 8 year-old, springer
Black-whiteface cow, 2 year-old, springer
Brockface cow, 6 year-old, springer
The above cows will all be fresh by January 1, 1973.
This is a very good herd of milk cows.

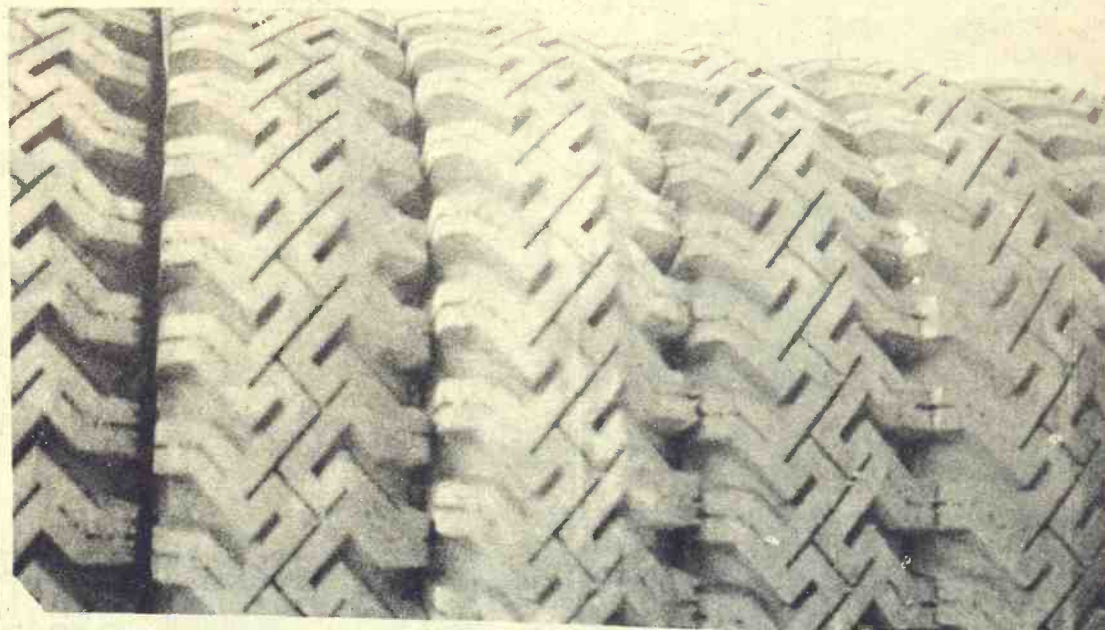
4 yearling dairy heifers
10 steer & heifer calves
3 yearling steers
Angus bull, 5 year-old
Black-whiteface bull, 1 year-old
200 gallon Van-Vetter bulk tank
Rite-Way 2 can milking machine
2 unit surge milker with 2 buckets
Also selling farm machinery and furniture. For complete listings, see Grass & Grain Oct. 24.

HARRY & MARGE PAGELER

LaVerne Pageler, clerk. Auctioneers Lawrence Welter & Glenn Applegate



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650 x 16
700 x 16

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\$28.95
\$31.40

FED. TAX
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ALL TIRES 6-PLY NYLON TUBE TYPE

Harvest Time Is Here

Is Your Equipment Ready? How About Your Tires?

Cargomaster 930 Truck Tires

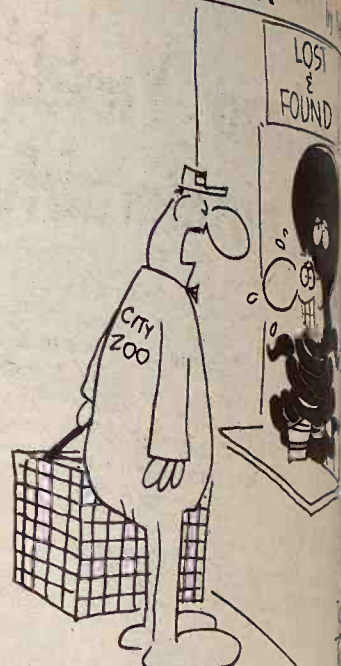
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The values are here every



"Thanks, but that one's not ours."

FARMERS OUTLOOK

L.H. Simerl

Corn, Soybean Yields Improved Considerably

pects for both corn and ns improved considerably September. After studying conditions at the first of Oc- the USDA raised its estimates ds per acre to new record Three factors combined to e the record yields: farmers etter production methods; ere no excessively hot days the critical blooming and ing season; there was ample most areas.

ever, there are still some ns. The soybean harvest has layed, and a part of the crop lost. The amount of old corn over will not be known until DA report is issued on Oc- Some of the corn crop could in the fields.

SOYBEANS
soybean situation has d in the past year. The price

of soybean oil has dropped from around 12-1/2 cents a pound to about 9-1/2 cents. A bushel of soybeans yields about 11 pounds of oil, so the decrease of 3 cents a pound has taken about 33 cents off the value of a bushel of soybeans.

The shrinkage in the value of the oil has been more than offset by a large increase in the value of the meal. The price of soybean meal has gone up from around \$74 to \$104 a ton. About 42 bushels of soybeans produce a ton of meal, so the \$30 increase added about 70 cents to the value of the meal obtained from a bushel of soybeans.

The big question: will the farmers in the U.S. and foreign countries who use soybean meal — hog producers, cattle feeders, dairymen, and poultrymen — be willing to buy at current high prices all of the

soybean meal that processors can produce?

Three factors will tend to support prices of soybean meal. There will be more hogs to be fed, more cattle to be fed, less fish meal from Peru. Four conditions will tend to reduce the price of soybean meal: (1) the supply of soybeans available for use and export this year is about 120 million bushels (10 percent) larger than last year; (2) the 31-percent increase in the production of cottonseed will have about the same effect as adding another 20 million bushels of soybeans; (3) the production of soybeans in Brazil will be much larger; and (4) with the cost of soybean meal far above its usual range, it will be profitable for many farmers to reduce the proportion of protein in the rations fed to livestock and poultry.

CORN

The increase in the prospective

High Wheat Prices In '73 Unrealistic

Weldon Barton, assistant legislative director for the National Farmers Union, said that wheat producers who failed to realize higher prices for this year's crop as a result of sales to the Soviet Union cannot realistically expect higher prices for their wheat in 1973.

Barton said "next year" may never come for wheat producers as far as higher prices are concerned.

He said that, first, the Nixon administration is already encouraging a larger U.S. wheat crop in 1973.

Second, Barton said, the Nixon administration holds several hundred million bushels of wheat in Commodity Credit Corp. stocks which can be sold in the domestic market at a "profit" to the Treasury now that domestic prices are above 115 per cent of the farm loan rate.

"If the present administration should be retained in office Nov. 7, the administration will be strongly tempted to sell CCC stocks until the price is driven down to around 115 per cent of the loan rate, or about \$1.44 per bushel," Barton said.

"If this happens, the 1973 marketing year will begin with prices much reduced from present price levels."

Barton said speculation that the Soviet Union probably will have to import large quantities of grain next year "flies in the face of statistics indicating that during 1950-1972, any poor wheat crop in the Soviet Union has generally been followed by a much larger crop the next year."

corn harvest materially reduced the prospects for higher corn prices. Earlier it appeared that prices would have to be high enough to persuade farmers to sell about half of the 400 million bushels or so of the 1971 crop they are holding on farms under resale loans. Now, it appears that little, if any, of that corn will be needed.

The USDA has estimated domestic use and export needs at about 5,300 million bushels, which is probably about 200 million more than was used this past year. The supply of readily available corn apparently will exceed 5,400 million bushels: the 1972 crop, estimated at 5,266 million bushels; the 1971 corn under loan in warehouses, recently listed at nearly 80 million bushels; and the farm-stored 1969 corn still under loans that are not expected to be extended next summer — about 60 million bushels.

Farmers will keep some 1972 corn off the market by asking for loan extensions next summer. But if prices are 20 cents above the county loan rates, farmers could redeem and sell about 400 million bushels of 1971 corn now under resale loans and make profits of more than 10 cents a bushel.

Grass & Grain

17

October 31, 1972

Facilities Built At Solomon Truckstop For Female Drivers

SOLOMON—Nobody can accuse California-based Union Oil Co. of being run by a bunch of male chauvinist pigs.

A new auto-truck-stop being built by Union Oil's Union 76 division at the Solomon I-70 interchange will feature sleeping and bathing facilities for female as well as male truck drivers.

The truck stop is one of 6 Union 76 stations set to open along the nation's Interstate highways in October.

Featured at the new truck stop, along with the sleeping quarters, will be a 24-hour restaurant, mechanic service, metered pumps, a Western Union office and drivers' lounge.

Facilities for women truck drivers have been labeled, appropriately enough, the "Queen's Room".

Missouri Co-operative Feeder Livestock Association Feeder Pig Sales & Feeder Cattle Sale November 14-29

12,200 Feeder Pigs
300-500 Feeder Cattle

Tues., Nov. 14 — Marble Hill (300-500 hd of cattle sold also)	1,500
Wed., Nov. 15 — Lebanon	2,000
Wed., Nov. 15 — Salem (Night Sale)	1,000
Thurs., Nov. 16 — Sarcoxie	1,200
Mon., Nov. 20 — Brookfield (Night Sale)	1,000
Tues., Nov. 21 — Princeton (Night Sale)	1,000
Tues., Nov. 28 — Marble Hill	1,500
Wed., Nov. 29 — Lebanon	2,000
Wed., Nov. 29 — Linn (Night Sale)	1,000

(ORDER BUYING AVAILABLE)

Sorted into uniform lots by trained personnel. For information write Charles E. Ausfahl, Exec. Sec'y., Mo. Co-op. Feeder Livestock Ass'n., Route No. 2, Fulton, Mo. 65251. Phone 314/642-6005.

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

Auction SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Starts 9:30 a.m. — Lunch Served
Due to the death of my husband I will sell at public auction on our farm located 4 1/2 west and 1/2 south of Oak Hill, Kansas.

Polled Herefords



18 head of whiteface cows
8 cows 6 to 8 years old
9 coming 3 yr. old cows
One cow 2 years old
14 Whiteface spring calves
All cows to freshen this winter.
Cows have been tested for Bangs.
A good set of Polled Hereford cows in good condition. Your inspection invited.

Farm Machinery

1951 Case DC 4 tractor
1950 VAC Case tractor
3x14 P&O International plow
Two bottom mounted plow for VAC Case
Mounted cultivator for VAC Case
12' International springtooth
1958 Oliver 62T hay baler
1958 Oliver 107 model side delivery rake
7' um 5 Minneapolis Moline mower
7' Massey Harris No. 6 mower
8' Oliver tandem disc

Minneapolis Moline tandem disc
Jayhawk loader; oneway;
tumble bug; 3 hay trailers; flat
trailer; Avery manure spreader;
2 dump rakes; old Baldwin
combine.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bale elevator 27'; self grain
feeder; 11' 6" auger; disk
sharpener; Homelite chain saw;
lawn mower; approximately 500
bales of prairie hay in barn;
saws; hammers; several grease
guns.

2 post drills; wood planes
several sizes; hoes, rakes, forks,
shovels, picks; wood & metal
files; bolt cutter; post hole
diggers; axes.

Alden electric welder 180 amp;
numerous shop tools, some old;
air compressor; gas cans; Mc-
Cormick-Deering cream
separator; fruit jars; stone jars;
bathroom fixtures.

Lots of used lumber; 1952
Amana upright 18' deepfreeze;
some household furniture;
dishes; also other misc.

ANTIQUES

Two 12" walking plows; 3
saddles; horse collars; ice tongs;
alfalfa seeder; hand planter; iron
seal; 2 rope makers; old wind-
mill pumps; old ice skates;
grindstones; buck saw.

Phonograph megaphone; old
type car parts; 3 iron single
trees; many many other
miscellaneous items too
numerous to list.

Terms — Cash Day Of Sale

Mrs. Lewis A. Chartier

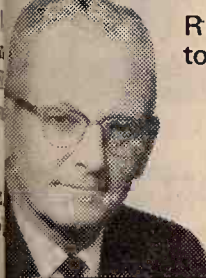
Foster Kretz Auction Service,
Clay Center, Ph. Morganville 926-4422

Clerk, Bill Rankin
Clay Center

RE-ELECT BYRON BROOKS to the State Legislature

65th district representing southern
Riley County & part of Geary County

- Native of this area
- Experienced—6 years in the legislature,
vice chairman of House Agricultural &
Livestock Committee, six years on the
Assessment & Taxation Committee.



Byron
BROOKS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE LEGISLATURE

Auction SALE

Saturday, November 4

Starts 10:30 a.m. — Lunch Served
At decedent's Farm Home, 11 1/2 Miles
South of Clay Center, Ks. on Highway 15

ndersigned executor, pursuant to authority in the wills of
R. & Glenn I. Gibbs, both deceased, will offer the following
for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder.
hold items, cars and trucks sell at 1:00 p.m.

ering includes a 1964 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup and an excellent 1968
rysler 4 door car. There is a large selection of shop tools,
sehold goods, and miscellaneous items, some of collectors
ue.

The Complete Listings Were Published In Grass & Grain Oct. 24

CHAS. WERNETTE

MINISTRATOR OF MINNIE R. & GLENN I. GIBBS ESTATES
John Berglund, Attorney For Estate
r Kretz Auction Service, Clerk, Peoples National
Center, Ph. Morganville 926-4422 Bank, Clay Center

Auction SALE

Sunday, Nov. 5

Starts 1:00 p.m. — Free Coffee
We will sell the following boats and
equipment at public auction to make room
for our new 1973 models, located at 901
East Hwy. 24, Topeka, Kansas.

Used Ski Boats & Runabouts

erson with 110 HP Mercury
or, many extras and Rolco
er
peedliner with 75 HP
rude motor and trailer
minum Lone Star, with 75
Evinrude motor and trailer
King with 75 HP Evinrude
or and Sea King trailer
rson, needs repair
ader with 125 HP Johnson
or & trailer
od Yellowjacket with 40 HP
ury motor and trailer
aspar with 80 HP Evinrude
r, many extras and trailer
aspar with 40 HP mercury
or and trailer
gin with 40 HP Evinrude
or and trailer
With Eastron with 50 HP Evinrude
or and Golden trailer
uglass with 70 HP Johnson
or & Union trailer
ircraft with 65 HP Mercury
or, real clean, with trailer
ss Magic and Gates trailer
iday boat and trailer
ss Magic and trailer
olda with Mark 55 Mercury
or & trailer

14' Owens with 50 HP Mercury &
trailer
14' Yellowjacket, 35 HP Mercury,
trailer
14' fiberglass boat
13' G-3 Gaspar with 40 HP
Evinrude, Little Dude trailer
13' wood boat & trailer

USED PONTOONS

16' pontoon with 25 HP Johnson
motor & trailer
24' Sylvan pontoon
28' Weeres pontoon

USED FISHING RIGS & MOTORS

14' aluminum Lund with 9 1/2 HP
Evinrude motor & Dilly trailer
14' aluminum Appleby, with 7 1/2
HP Johnson motor and trailer
1970 5 HP Mono; 1955 25 HP
Johnson; 1969 4 HP Johnson; 1968
20 HP Johnson with electric
starter; 1964 9 1/2 HP Evinrude.
1957 15 HP Johnson; 1969 6 HP
Johnson; 1969 6 HP Sea King;
1961 6 HP Mercury; 1949 3 HP
Evinrude; 1966 75 HP Chrysler,
and other miscellaneous items.

Some of the above motors ahve
gone thru our shop and will be
sold with a 30 day guarantee.

Bill's Marine Sales & Service

uctioneer — Earl Roderick Auction Service, Topeka, Kansas

ANTIQUE AUCTION

WASHINGTON, KANSAS

SAT., NOV. 4

Starts 1:00 p.m.

2 Daisy churns; 3 kraut cut-
ters; 3 wash boards; ice tongs;
jugs, different sizes; dated fruit
jars; small lamp; 10 sad irons;
cistern pump; kerosene lamps;
silverware; glass dog; state
plates.

Cylinder phonograph with
horn; 20 cylinder records; round
oak table; 15x15 rug and pad; 12
old chairs; trunk; 5 wooden beer
cases and bottles; picture
frames; candleholder; moustache
cup and saucer; Cherry & Son
pattern pitcher; Rose & Snow
pattern plate; anniversary plate;
ironstone china.

BLACK MILK AND AMETHYST GLASS

2 vases; 3 footed candy dishes;
cup and saucer sets; salt and
pepper sets; four 8" plates; nut
dish; bud vase; cup & saucer
sets; large bowl with stand; 3
legged bowl; toothpick holder
& many items not listed

PINK GLASS GREEN DISHES

10 glass baskets 4 to 10" tall,
some floral designs; 2 straw
baskets; 20 pieces of light car-
nival glass, and numerous dishes
not listed.

Margery Herda

Aucts. Harold Siegel, 1528 F St.,
Fairbury, Neb., & H. T. Dickson,
Washington, Clerk, First Nat.
Bank, Washington.

st Time Is He
ur Equipment Ready?
v About Your Tires?
omaster
ack Tires
RE FOR EVERY JOB AT
NNEYS TIRE HEADQUARTERS

BATTERY
Buy Now
Important

RELIABLE

24 Mo. G

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Service

913

JCPen

auto

The values are

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TIRES

6-PLY

NYLON

TUBE

TYPE

KU PROFESSOR ANTICIPATED GRAIN DEAL

Expects Soviets To Double Grain Imports

Although the recent sale of wheat to the Soviet Union caught many U.S. farmers and agricultural observers by surprise, it came as no shock to University of Kansas Professor Roy D. Laird.

Laird teaches in both political science, and Slavic and Soviet area studies at K. U. One of the foremost Western authorities on Soviet agriculture, he predicted the Soviet Union would not be able to achieve its 1971-75 goals for grain production in an analysis written more than a year ago.

He expects that during the next eight years, the Soviets will have to import twice the 12 million tons of grain they've already contracted to buy if they are to meet their goals of increasing the protein content of the average Soviet diet.

In view of the Breshnev government's firm commitment to raise dietary standards, Laird predicts the Soviet Union will import greater quantities of primary feed grains between now and 1980. With U.S. farmers capable of producing surpluses of corn, milo and sorghums, necessary for beef and dairy production, Laird considers future sales almost inevitable.

Over the next few years, Laird

expects the emphasis of Soviet imports to shift from wheat to feed grains, and he points out that feed grains were the subject of this year's negotiations. The recent wheat sale, he explained, is an emergency measure taken by the Soviet government after one-third to one-half of this year's winter wheat drop was lost.

In his analysis, "Prospects for Soviet Agriculture," Laird notes that the Breshnev government came to power partially because of failures in Khrushchev's agricultural policies. He believes the current Soviet secretary general is genuinely committed to raising rural living standards and agricultural production.

However, Laird explained, the Soviets are fighting an uphill battle. Only 25 per cent of the land in the U.S.S.R. is useful for crops, compared with about 60 per cent of U.S. land. Soviet farmers must also contend with rugged weather conditions — drought, harsh winds and intense cold.

In some areas Soviet agriculturalists are already pushing the limits of increased yields that can be achieved with mineral fer-

tilizers, and their plans for expanding arable land with irrigation and drainage projects are insufficient to meet anticipated increases in population. According to Laird's analysis, built-in losses due to bureaucratic operations of state and collective farms total 15 to 18 per cent of the land's food-producing potential.

Despite these factors, the current government is pouring investments into agriculture and working on programs to improve incomes and fringe benefits as incentives for rural workers.

Laird expects these efforts to result in some increase over the impressive yields of the last five-year period. But he feels population increases, net losses of farmland to urban growth, and long overdue bad weather could well result in declines in the per capita supply of basic foods.

While Canada and Australia have been selling grain to the Soviets and negotiations with several Eastern European nations are in progress,

Laird believes the United States is in an excellent economic position because it is the only nation with sufficient grain surpluses to fill the needs of the U.S.S.R.

"On balance this is a healthy situation," he said. "The U.S. far-

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

WHO TO CALL:

OLMA 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

VIC PEAK
ph. Emporia 316/342-8411

LEE BRYANT
ph. Emporia 316/342-6567

WILBUR WHITMAN
Cassoday 316/735-2475

BARN PHONE 316/342-8112

Farmers Union Meeting Scheduled For Belleville

What happens when our farm program expires next year? Will we get property tax relief? How serious is corporation farming? These issues and others will be discussed at the annual County Farmers Union meeting on Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the 4-H building in Belleville.

Dale Lyon, state legislative director, and a National Farmers Union representative will present the program. The State Farmers Union Convention, to be held Nov. 26-28, in Salina will also be on the agenda.

Alfalfa Seed Production Drops

Alfalfa seed production for Kansas in 1972 is estimated at 3,600,000 pounds clean seed, 37 percent below last year and smallest in five years, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Annual production during the past decade ranged from 2,125,000 pounds in 1967 to 10,670,000 pounds in 1964. Alfalfa seed was harvested from 48,000 acres, moderately below the 60,000 acres harvested last year.

Yield per acre was forecast at 75 pounds, down 20 pounds from last year and lowest since 1961. Average beginning date of harvest was September 8, nearly two weeks behind last year and the latest average starting date since 1967.

Marshall County Hereford Association

CLUB CALF & BULL SALE

Friday, Nov. 3 — 7:30 p.m.

MARYSVILLE SALE BARN MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Selling 35 Steer & Heifer Calves
With 10 Registered Bulls

CONSIGNORS

Gerhardt Dettke & Son
Waldemar Hanke & Son
Leonard Berger & Sons
Chauncey Hawke

Jim & Sue Rowland
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Arlin Scheller, Sec.
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EVERY MONDAY
AT 12:30 NOON

**Council Grove
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Get your consignments
in early and we will
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For Listings or Information:
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Save \$110 on a Handsome Sofa Sleeper
That Becomes A Big
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REG. \$309.95 NOW

\$199⁹⁵



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Arm Vote

mer has experience and the Soviets have such as timber and well as gold reserves. Even though the might raise domestic feels such trade in entire economy by more equitable farmers while new observers are willing to b a more interest therefore more

political talk in Kansas this ye on a Richard Nixon landslide there are some blocks—farme organized labor. Those tw could represent 300,000 vote new observers are willing to b way they'll vote. supporters of President Nixon a George McGovern are pa rly predicting labor and farme eventually come to their me officials close to both grou e varying opinions. when ("Junior") Armstrong ident of the 98,000-memb Kansas Farm Bureau, said h ersations with farmers i ed optimism abo culture's future under Nix farm program is the be cted among farmers of any Armstrong said. "I don't s ing but optimism for far ess in the next few years." o reported sore spots wi as farmers were the co rsial grain sales to the Sovi and the performance ulture Secretary Earl But Armstrong said neither issu erious enough to hurt Nixon es among traditional ican farmers. me farmers feel there a questions about the wheat sa should be answered," Arn said. "But the sales will he

Crowther-Wall
"Home of
Show String &

TURDAY, NOV. 4 — 1:00
Farmers & Ranchers
Livestock Commission Co.
SALINA, KANSAS

Selling 70
1972 Foals

the recent class A show dings in a class of elev following day at the cl the top six in the same 1 sale. This gives an idea

REFEREN
me of the outstanding in kkie Bee — Bar Cliff — Red Mac Bee and other

For Catalog Please Conta nton, Kansas Day Ph Glenn Crowther Ronald Crowther

uction
SALE

40 HEAD OF CATTLE

hereford cows with calves de hereford cows due to calve January 1 is a real good herd hereford cows

Farm Machinery
Massey Harris No. 44 tractor
Allis Chalmers WD

actor
s Chalmers 2 row planter w
arrow openers

s Chalmers 3x14 plo
ounted

s Chalmers 2 row cultiva
sey Harris 8-16 No. 21 whe

id Bradley 4 wheel trai
ith 7x14 grain box

lin-Vator No. 66 ensila
agon on 4 wheel trailer

10' tandem disk
ec field cutter No. 32

sey Harris mower No. 6,
dale elevator

the Ghetton hammer mill
id Bradley side delivery ra

Holland hay baler No. 66
de, 3 point hitch, blade

in auger & motor 10'
ep feeder

Open
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Not respons
Te
Carl J. S
A
Don E

Imports

Laird believes the United States is in an excellent economic position because it is the only nation with sufficient grain surpluses to fill the needs of the U.S.S.R.

"On balance this is a healthy situation," he said. "The U.S. far-

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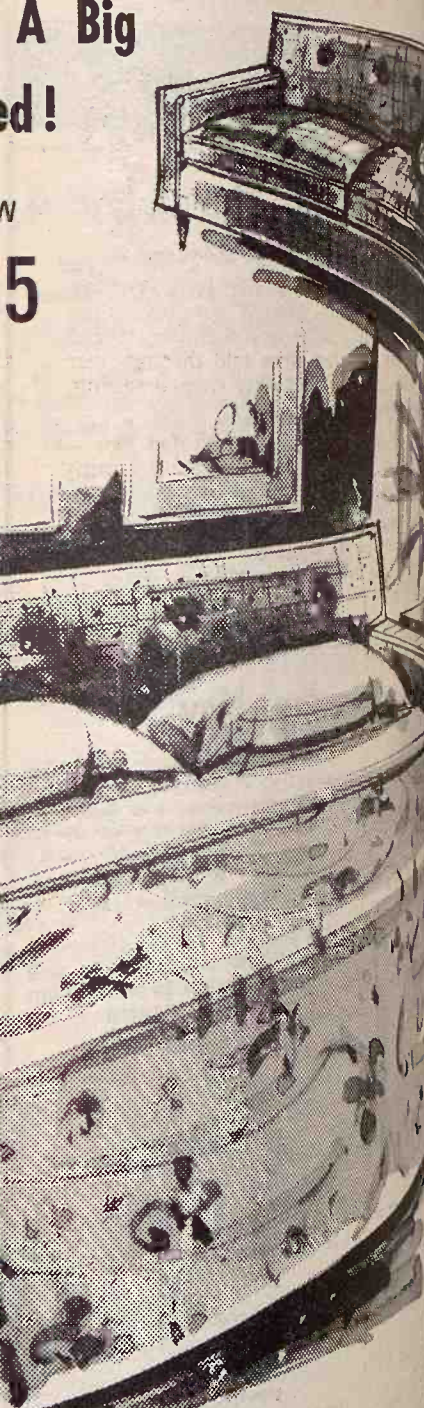
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A most practical investment for you. Modern sofa with button detailed back, finish legs. For super sleeping, the to a big queen size bed! Your guests sweet dreams and you'll enjoy the

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rm Vote A Toss-Up?

cal talk in Kansas this year on a Richard Nixon landslide, are some blocks—farmers organized labor. Those two could represent 300,000 votes, observers are willing to bet way they'll vote.

Porters of President Nixon and George McGovern are par-predicting labor and farmers eventually come to their men. Officials close to both groups varying opinions.

("Junior") Armstrong, ent of the 98,000-member Farm Bureau, said his sations with farmers in-optimism about ure's future under Nixon. arm program is the best d among farmers of any so rmstrong said. "I don't see g but optimism for farm s in the next few years."

reported sore spots with farmers were the con-al grain sales to the Soviet and the performance of ure Secretary Earl Butz. mstrong said neither issue ous enough to hurt Nixon's s among traditionally can farmers.

e farmers feel there are estions about the wheat sale ould be answered," Arm-aid. "But the sales will help

farmers eventually because wheat prices will stay high for the next three or four years."

Concerning Butz, Armstrong said, "Maybe what he's produced hasn't been that great, but he has been one of the most articulate men at-tempting to explain the farmer's position that we've seen in years."

I. J. Stoneback, a rural Lawrence farmer, doesn't agree with Arm-strong's assessment Stoneback, who heads the Kansas Rural Americans for McGovern-Shriver, said an examination of the administration's farm policies makes voting for Nixon "inconceivable."

"If farmers knew the facts, I don't see how they could vote for Nixon," he said. "Most farmers don't realize just how much money they really lost in the Russian deal."

Farmers can't count on a similar sale next year, he said. The Soviet agriculture might improve, he said, removing the need for more pur-chases from the United States. Other rural officials echoed Stoneback's skepticism.

If the farm vote is a toss-up, the labor vote is a mystery. Labor officials in the state's three major industrial areas—Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita—said most union members were looking to their national leaders for guidance. But many unions have refused to en-

dorse either candidate, throwing the burden of an awkward decision onto individual members.

Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the 125,000-member Kansas State Federation of Labor, said he could not understand why the national AFL-CIO did not endorse McGovern.

"But just look at Nixon's record since 1948 to see why they didn't pick him," McGee said. "He's been antilabor 90 percent of the time. His appointments to the National Labor Relations Board, for example, have all been pro-management. And he's frozen wages without freezing profits and prices. This business of freezing wages while letting profits run helter-skelter is a bunch of bull."

The state's largest labor con-centration is in Wichita. The town's once-booming aerospace industry is recovering from a crippling recession.

Carl Courter, state AFL-CIO president and district represen-tative of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said his 10,000 members in the Wichita area may not vote at all. "They're not happy with Nixon because the wage and price lid hasn't applied to anyone but wage earners," Courter said. "But they also mistrust and are disen-chanted with McGovern. His defense cutback proposals could cost them their jobs."

The national machinists union endorses McGovern, Courter said, but his members are "free thinkers" and are still undecided. "I've heard a lot of them say this will be the first time in their lives they haven't voted in an election," Courter said.

Kansas polls show Nixon leading McGovern by about 40 points. But Democrats discount the polls and Republicans are campaigning hard to ward off apathy. McGovern workers are concentrating much effort on the rural vote.

The winning of Kansas' seven electoral votes, however, may hinge on thousands of farmers and laborers making last-second decisions at the polls.

New Developments To Promote Kansas Economic Growth

Two recent developments hold "promise without precedent" for promoting economic growth in Kansas, Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State Univer-sity, told Kansas Cooperative Ex-

tension Service workers.

McCain said the two developments are the Rural Development Program, established by an act of Congress and signed into law by President Richard M. Nixon last August 30, and the opening up of export markets for wheat and other grains in the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union.

McCain predicted Kansas State University would have a central role in the implementation of both of these developments.

"Two new wheat varieties developed by K-State agricultural scientists, together with the promising results of investigations of the use of wheat for livestock feed, enhance considerably the ability of our farmers to take advantage of expanding markets for their products," he said.

"The task of translating the fruits of these investigations into im-proved quality, increased produc-tion, and larger profits will, as usual, be assigned to Cooperative Extension."

McCain said the Rural Development Act is designed to

improve the lot of the people living on farms and small communities throughout America and enrich their lives in ways previously un-dreamed of.

"No state is better equipped to benefit from this program than Kansas," the K-State president added.

"It is ironic," McCain continued, "that at a time when shrill and largely irresponsible criticism is being leveled at our land-grant universities, Congress and the President, in establishing this program, have assigned the land-grant university in each state major responsibility for its ad-ministration."

McCain said that in the process of carrying out this important mission, one of K-State's major tasks will be to identify, mobilize, and utilize the resources of other colleges and universities and a variety of state and federal agencies.

"This responsibility will add a new dimension to the concept of cooperation which has guided so much of our Extension activities in the past," McCain said.

KANSAS ANGUS ASSN. CLUB CALF SALE

Friday, Nov. 10, 1972
Hammarlund Ranch
5 miles north of St. Marys, Kansas on Highway 63

Consignors

Black Post Ranch Olathe
Fagerberg Ranch Olsburg
Shamrock Farms Manhattan
Kenmore Farms Roxbury
Bentons Hillhouse Farms Garnett
Wealand Angus Ranch Cedar Point
Norquists 6 N Ranch Council Grove
Andy Olson Council Grove
Steve & Christy Smith Manhattan
Christina Crenshaw Harper
Henry Schmidt & Son Freeport
Gene Packer Lawrence

The Club Calves Will Sell
Immediately following
The Hammarlund-Shamrock Sale
at approximately 3 o'clock

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Phil Ljungdahl or George Crenshaw
Box 1209, Dodge City, Kansas Route 3, Manhattan

Crowther-Walker Quarter Horse "Home of Champions" Show String & Production Sale

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 — 1:00 p.m.
Farmers & Ranchers
Livestock Commission Co.
SALINA, KANSAS

Selling 70
1972 Foals



the recent class A show in Newton, the first four yearling ings in a class of eleven sold through our 1971 sale. following day at the class A show in Hutchinson, three e top six in the same size class were sold through our sale. This gives an idea as to the quality we are selling.

REFERENCE STALLIONS

one of the outstanding in the nation; Jimmy Mac Bee — de Bee — Bar Cliff — Handy Man Jack — Salty Jimmy ed Mac Bee and others.

or Catalog Please Contact Duane Walker, Sale Manager ion, Kansas Day Phone 316 628-4410 Night 628-4301 Glennon Crowther — Durham, Kansas Ronald Crowther — Gypsum, Kansas

uction SALE

Saturday, Nov.

Starts—11:00 a.m.

Lunch served by Flush Ladies.
As I am quitting farming, I will sell at public auction at my farm, located from Flush, 1/2 mile south; 1 mile east; 1 mile south; & 1/4 mile east, or 4 miles north of Wamego on Highway 99, then west 2 miles, 1 mile north, 3 miles west.

HEAD OF CATTLE

reford cows with calves by
reford cows due to calve by
uary 1
is a real good herd of
eford cows
Farm Machinery
Massey Harris No. 44 tractor
Allis Chalmers WD 45
for
Chalmers 2 row planter with
ow openers
Chalmers 3x14 plow,
nted
Chalmers 2 row cultivator
y Harris 8-16 No. 21 wheat

Spray pump
Tractor manure scoop
IHC 2 row lister, pull type
4 wheel trailer on rubber with flat
bed
John Deere post hole digger, A.C.
attach
John Deere manure spreader
10'x12' building on skids
Stock saddle
Electric welder
1/2" electric drill
30' drive belt
1 lot electric motors
150 hedge posts
Feed
1500 bales of alfalfa all cuttings

Bradley 4 wheel trailer
7x14 grain box
Vator No. 66 ensilage
on on 4 wheel trailer
0' tandem disk
field cutter No. 32
y Harris mower No. 6, 7'

Household Goods
Dining table & 6 chairs
Breakfast set; table & 4 chairs
2 metal beds
Divan & chair
Maytag washer
Set of double tubs
Baby bed
Dresser
Swivel rocking chair
12 gauge pump shotgun
20 gauge single shotgun
22 American rifle, bolt action
22 rifle repeater
Small tools & other articles too
numerous to mention

Not responsible for any accidents
Terms—Cash

Carl J. Straub, Owner

Auctioneers

Glenn Applegate

Don Eisenbeis—Clerk

Profit Minded ? Better Check the 90 PERFORMANCE BULLS At the Kansas Bull Test Sale

November 15, 1972

12:30 p.m.

Mitchell County Fairgrounds
Beloit, Kansas



Angus

Charolais

Hereford

Polled Hereford

Shorthorn

Polled Shorthorn

Galloway

Simmental Percentages

Limousin Percentages

Brown Swiss

Milking Shorthorn

SELLING THE TOP TWO-THIRDS
OF THE BULLS ON TEST

— RECORDS —

Complete 140-day performance records will be available from the test on the day of the sale on each bull.

For Information Contact:

KEITH ZOELLNER or HERMAN WESTMEYER

Weber Hall

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Kansas Looking For Crops That Spare The Water And Increase Yields

With the water table in western Kansas slowly dropping efficient irrigation farming is becoming even more important. Using irrigation is more than just funneling water down a row and watching the crop grow. It's plant breeding, population, fertilization, and weed control in a search for maximum return on the dollar invested.

Older irrigators in Kansas can remember when they got 100 bushels of corn per acre using more than 30 inches of water in a crop year. Now they are getting near the 200 bushel mark using 24 inches of water.

And this may not be the most efficient use of water in relation to expenditures.

Bill Annis, who has irrigated since 1944 in Grant County, believes the most efficient use of water in his area may be to shoot for only 150 bushels of corn per acre with appropriate fertilizer and water to get this production.

Evans Banbury, superintendent of

Kansas State University's Colby Experiment Station, has been researching economies in production and efficiencies in water usage the past several years.

One test at Colby showed corn grown with 180 pounds of nitrogen per acre and 24 inches of water produced 147 bushels of corn, while 360 pounds of nitrogen and 34 inches of water produced only 152 bushels of corn.

Plant scientists are continuing research on plants that will produce more yield with less water. Narrower leaves that release smaller amounts of moisture into the air, plants with fewer leaves in relation to size of production and other innovations are being bred.

Also at the Colby station, they are doing research into the possibilities of covering the soil between growing plants with black plastic to curtail evaporation.

KSU experiments with irrigation continue at Colby, Fort Hays, Tribune, Goodland, Garden City, Sandyland, St. John, Scandia and in smaller plots across the state. Emphasis is on getting most production from the smallest amounts of water with conservation measures always in the forefront.

Net varieties of corn, soybeans, alfalfa and milo constantly are being developed to give this efficient production.

Irrigators are cooperating in this research. A quarter-section of land near Goodland was furnished by irrigators for research into sugar beet growing efficiencies.

Keith Krause, director of Kansas Water Resources Board, says he believes efficiencies calling for at least 25 percent less water usage are possible in the next few years.

Water conservation consciousness is developing in a broad range in the western reaches of Kansas. As the water tables go down, crops more likely to produce well with fewer applications of water will be sought.

Experiments seem to indicate that less water applied on a more exacting schedule may be part of the answer. Banbury and his research-

ers have shown that sometimes half as many waterings produce just about as much crop. He is experimenting with watering when saturation of top soil is at 25 percent, 35 percent, 50 percent and 85 percent.

No longer is it believed necessary to soak the ground to a depth of five feet and keep it that way during the entire growing season, irrigators said. It is believed plants do just as well if water is applied at specific times of plant development with perhaps fewer overall applications during the growing season.

Import Restriction Eased On Cattle From Mexico

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has added four Mexican states to those already allowed to ship cattle and other ruminant animals into the United States without an import permit. Swine are not included.

The restrictions have been lifted in the states of Colima, Jalisco, Nayarit

and Sinaloa. The restrictions that have been in effect are no longer believed necessary to prevent the spread of animal diseases, say officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) who are in charge of implementing the regulations.

Three other changes in import regulations affecting these Mexican states would:

- Exempt cattle and other ruminants from being held in quarantine at the port of entry;
- Provide for inspection, testing and dipping to prevent the introduction of diseases;
- Allow the importation of ruminants — except sheep and goats

20
October

Manhat
— for immediate
have been inspected
a licensed
inspector that
evidence of
been exposed
disease.
The amendment
fective upon
Federal Register
Copies of the
obtained from
APHIS, USDA,
Building, Hyattsville,
Washington, D.C.
We sold over 3000 head of calves
26, on a market that was st
ept for choice quality calves.
We are expecting a good run
rday, Nov. 2. If you have o
se give us a call, or just bring
ket for you.
Following is a partial listing of

STOCKER & FE
Walters, Manhattan
Raymond Glanzer, Randolph
& A. Peters, Waterville
John Burr, Dunlap
Paul Irvine, Manhattan
Post, Leonardville
Bar Cattle Co., Strong City
Rice Ranch, Allen
Finley, Wamego
Woodruff, Minneapolis
Whitlock, Council Grove
Hazen, Frankfort
L. Martens, Manhattan
Barr, Wheaton
Singer, Eskridge
Finley, Wamego
Schellenburger, Bushong
Finley, Wamego
Irvine, Manhattan
Finley, Wamego
Finley, Wamego
Ry Ringel, Bonner Springs
ner Ringel, Alma
rence Dobson, Manhattan
Riat, Wamego
ymond Glanzer, Randolph
ner Chinn, Dwight
s. Isador Straub, Wamego
in Burr, Dunlap
ed Rooks, Manhattan
ncis Heptig, St. George
ner Ringel, Alma
& J. Eastwood, Blaine
in Whearty, Westmoreland
& A. Peters, Waterville
ed Rooks, Manhattan
lin Singer, Eskridge
Riat, Wamego
n W. Lwiss, St. George
Schellenburger, Bushong

WE BUY FAT HOGS
Mondays thru Fridays 9 a.m.
AT UNION PACIFIC STOCK
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS
Clougherty Packing Co.
NO COMMISSION
We may not have the best hog market every day
we may have the best market the day you sell
your hogs.
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
MARK WILKIE
Resident Buyer Phone 582-2888

NO SHRINKAGE
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Sunday, Nov. 12

Starts 1:00 p.m.

To settle the estate of Carl J. Johnson, the heirs will sell the following real estate & personal property located at the south edge of Randolph, Kansas, or intersection of Hwy. 77 going west, or 1 block south of Phillips 66 service station.

2- BEDROOM HOUSE IN RANDOLPH

6 Antique Cars

Full Bill Will Be Repeated In Grass & Grain Nov. 7

Carl J. Johnson Estate Heirs

Aucts. Lawrence Welter and Glenn Applegate



Monday, Nov. 6

Starts 10:00 a.m.

Having quit our farming operations I will sell at public auction at our building located just behind the Mobil Station off of I-70 at Chapman, Ks. interchange.

Farm Machinery

1968 Case 1200 4 wheel drive diesel tractor, cab, air, duals, 23.1x26 tires, 8 spd., 1100 hrs., very good

1947 JD G tractor on rubber 1952 JD 55 14' combine, good shape

1969 Case 5x16 pull type plow, hyd. control, good 1967 Case 4x16 pull type plow, hyd. control, good

Two 1969 Case 15 1/2' tandem discs, very good 1970 Noble drill, 4 units, 7', very good

1970 Noble drill hitch for four 7' units 1970 Kent Hydra-harrow, 42', very good

1970 Walden HD hitch for use of machinery as tandems 1970 Big Ox 20' chisel, pull type, 13 points, very good

Big Ox 20' chisel, pull type, 3 pt. carrier for chisel, good Weed sprayer, 42' boom, fiberglass tank complete

HD county type steel road grader, hyd. control, good Small steel road grader

Several HD hyd. cylinders Antique 1 horse drill, 36", good one

TRUCK, CAR & TRAILERS 1966 Chev. 1 ton truck, 6 cylinder, duals, with metal covered van type bed, A-1

1947 Ford 4 door sedan, always shedded, good shape 4 wheel trailer 2 wheel trailer

6000 gal. gas transport trailer

Terms — Cash Day Of Sale

Clyde Haynes, Owner

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

Clerk: Chapman State Bank

ELEVATOR

Metal covered 60,000 bu. elevator, located on railroad right of way, known as the old Chapman mill, has good scale, good leg, good shape.

MISCELLANEOUS

48" fan; 1 1/4" pump with motor; 3/4" pump with motor; 30' endless drive belt; 50' endless drive belt; 5 steel farrowing crates.

Four 6000 gal. gas storage tanks; three 12,000 gal. gas storage tanks; several service station electric gas pumps.

A lot small miscellaneous items used in service station and farm shop over a period of years. Also many other small items too numerous to mention.

MOTOR OIL AND LAWN FERTILIZER

50 cases of Havoline motor oil, 10W30, all season oil; 250 bags of Texaco Green Yard fertilizer in 22 lb. bags; 250 bags weed & feed fertilizer for yard and garden, 22 lb. bags.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES

Antique organ, plays good; 2 Slim Jim exercisers; large wooden office desk in excellent shape; other household items not listed.

NOTE — This equipment is all in good shape. All items will be sold to highest bidder sale day. Sale held in building if raining. Your inspection invited prior to sale day. Farm equipment will sell around 1:00, antiques and small items sold before lunch.



Green City Sale Pavilion Special Breeding Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Saturday, November 11th All Day Sale Starting Promptly At 8 A.M. 3000 Head

INCLUDING

1200 Black whiteface & Angus 2 & 3 year old bred heifers

800 Hereford 2 year old bred heifers

500 young Angus & Hereford cows

500 older & thinner cows suitable for stalk fields

A special feature of the sale will be 300 big fancy quality black whiteface

2 yr. old bred heifers from 2 local farms. These choice heifers are bred to registered Angus bulls for early calves and have had all vaccination shots including D. C. V.

EARLY LISTINGS:

- 65 Choice black whiteface bred heifers (mated to 1/2 Limousin bulls & Red Angus) calving Feb. 10.
- 120 Fancy quality black whiteface bred heifers (Feb. calves)
- 30 Big choice fancy quality whiteface bred heifers (Feb. calves)
- 135 Choice black whiteface bred heifers (Feb. calves)
- 70 Big choice 1100 lb. Angus cows, some with calves (a complete dispersion)
- 102 Choice Angus & black whiteface bred heifers from one farm (mated to registered Angus bulls) March calves.
- 106 Big choice Angus 2 yr. old bred heifers (Feb. calves)
- 150 Choice Angus & black whiteface bred heifers (Feb. calves)
- 62 Big choice native Hereford bred heifers (mated to Hereford bulls)
- 46 Big choice Angus cows, early calves.
- 52 Choice Young Hereford cows 3 to 7 years old (Feb. calves)
- 35 Angus Charolais cross 2 yr. old bred heifers (March calves, bred to Angus bull)
- 127 Choice Young Angus & Hereford cows from one farm (a complete dispersion)
- 105 Choice Hereford 2 yr. old bred heifers (mated to Angus bull) March calves.
- 48 Big purebred Hereford cows (early calves)

Selling 1500 head cows, cows with calves by side, bred heifers in lots of 1 to 50 head. These cows and bred heifers are consigned by farmers of this North Missouri area. These cows & bred heifers will be Brucellosis tested and aged by a licensed vet. Health papers will be furnished by the consignors. Most of the young cows & bred heifers will be pregnancy tested. These cows listed 30 days ahead of sale date. More loads of cows & bred heifers will be consigned by sale time.

Your light planes can land at Green City Airport. Lunch room open all day.

Green City Auction Market

Green City, Missouri
Karl or David Boehner 816-874-3155 — 816-874-2285
Auctioneers Don Albertson · Willard Dean Page · Clarence Findling

Special All Calf Sale Nov. 4, Nov. 18

Special Cattle Sale, Yearlings & Calves, - Wed., Nov. 1, Nov. 18

Special Breeding Cow & Bred Heifer Sales

- Sat., Nov. 11, Nov. 25, Dec. 9, Jan. 6

Regular Sale each Monday Night 7:30 p.m. Selling Hogs

Sheep - Butcher Cattle - Stock Cattle & Fat Cattle

Manhattan Commission Co.

SALE STARTS
11:00 A.M. SHARP

SALE EVERY

Thursday

sold over 3000 head of cattle at our sale last Thursday, Nov. 26, on a market that was steady on all classes of cattle for choice quality calves. These calves sold at higher

are expecting a good run of cattle at our sale this coming day, Nov. 2. If you have cattle you figure on selling, give us a call, or just bring them in. We'll have a good set for you.

Following is a partial listing of the sale last week:

STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE

Walters, Manhattan	4 wf str	605 @	48.25
Walters, Manhattan	5 wf str	589 @	47.00
Walters, Manhattan	2 wf str	592 @	46.90
Walters, Manhattan	3 char str	630 @	46.90
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf str	630 @	45.20
Walters, Manhattan	5 wf str	676 @	44.60
Walters, Manhattan	7 char str	587 @	44.40
Walters, Manhattan	23 mix str	690 @	44.10
Walters, Manhattan	2 wf str	702 @	43.50
Walters, Manhattan	4 wf str	736 @	43.10
Walters, Manhattan	1 blk str	715 @	42.90
Walters, Manhattan	3 wf str	648 @	42.75
Walters, Manhattan	4 wf str	686 @	42.70
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf str	775 @	42.60
Walters, Manhattan	45 b/bbf str	632 @	42.60
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf str	740 @	42.30
Walters, Manhattan	3 wf str	640 @	42.20
Walters, Manhattan	1 hol str	620 @	42.00
Walters, Manhattan	1 char str	705 @	41.90
Walters, Manhattan	3 wf str	795 @	41.90
Walters, Manhattan	1 blk str	805 @	41.60
Walters, Manhattan	2 wf str	762 @	41.60
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf str	810 @	41.60
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf h str	695 @	41.50
Walters, Manhattan	1 blk str	630 @	41.20
Walters, Manhattan	2 wf hfr	562 @	40.75
Walters, Manhattan	4 rd/ro h str	691 @	40.70
Walters, Manhattan	1 blk str	675 @	40.60
Walters, Manhattan	2 blk hfr	562 @	40.50
Walters, Manhattan	5 char bulls	587 @	40.30
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf str	740 @	40.30
Walters, Manhattan	2 wf str	687 @	40.10
Walters, Manhattan	6 hol str	656 @	40.00
Walters, Manhattan	17 blk hfr	591 @	39.90
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	645 @	39.25
Walters, Manhattan	1 char hfr	570 @	39.00
Walters, Manhattan	47 b/bwf hfr	614 @	38.70
Walters, Manhattan	1 char hfr	595 @	38.60
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf h hfr	740 @	37.25
Walters, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	605 @	37.20

STEER CALVES

del Bros., Manhattan	47 wf str	414 @	59.60
del Bros., Manhattan	1 wf str	310 @	59.00
del Bros., Manhattan	32 b/bbf str	350 @	58.00
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf bulls	327 @	57.50
del Bros., Manhattan	5 wf str	315 @	57.50
del Bros., Manhattan	4 wf h str	352 @	57.25
del Bros., Manhattan	14 wf str	374 @	57.25
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf str	395 @	56.75
del Bros., Manhattan	2 bbf str	372 @	56.50
del Bros., Manhattan	11 wf str	425 @	56.30
del Bros., Manhattan	8 wf str	371 @	56.20
del Bros., Manhattan	8 wf str	364 @	56.00
del Bros., Manhattan	7 str	397 @	56.00
del Bros., Manhattan	11 wf str	388 @	55.70
del Bros., Manhattan	57 wf str	455 @	55.60
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf str	377 @	55.50
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf h bulls	285 @	55.50
del Bros., Manhattan	1 wf str	330 @	55.50
del Bros., Manhattan	1 wf str	385 @	55.50
del Bros., Manhattan	50 wf str	449 @	55.50
del Bros., Manhattan	27 bbf str	442 @	55.30
del Bros., Manhattan	1 wf str	570 @	55.00
del Bros., Manhattan	3 wf str	480 @	55.00
del Bros., Manhattan	5 blk str	361 @	55.00
del Bros., Manhattan	1 blk str	410 @	54.50
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf h str	417 @	54.50
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf h str	392 @	54.50
del Bros., Manhattan	5 wf str	385 @	54.50
del Bros., Manhattan	115 str	483 @	54.50
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf str	452 @	53.80
del Bros., Manhattan	9 bbf/bf str	437 @	53.50
del Bros., Manhattan	3 bbf/bf str	415 @	53.50
del Bros., Manhattan	1 wf str	425 @	53.25
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf str	447 @	53.25
del Bros., Manhattan	1 bbf str	440 @	53.00
del Bros., Manhattan	10 wf str	471 @	53.00
del Bros., Manhattan	12 wf str	454 @	52.50
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf str	417 @	52.00
del Bros., Manhattan	7 wf str	488 @	52.00
del Bros., Manhattan	13 blk str	427 @	51.90
del Bros., Manhattan	13 b/bbf str	433 @	50.80
del Bros., Manhattan	5 wf str	470 @	50.60
del Bros., Manhattan	5 b/bbf str	493 @	50.50
del Bros., Manhattan	4 wf str	478 @	50.50
del Bros., Manhattan	1 wf str	555 @	50.50
del Bros., Manhattan	9 wf str	513 @	50.10
del Bros., Manhattan	4 b/bbf str	505 @	50.00
del Bros., Manhattan	3 bbf str	530 @	50.00
del Bros., Manhattan	2 wf str	470 @	49.75
del Bros., Manhattan	4 wf str	501 @	49.40
del Bros., Manhattan	4 wf str	538 @	49.00
del Bros., Manhattan	1 wf bull	420 @	49.00
del Bros., Manhattan	12 b/bbf str	526 @	49.00
del Bros., Manhattan	10 wf str	529 @	49.00
del Bros., Manhattan	8 blk str	496 @	48.60
del Bros., Manhattan	7 blk str	505 @	48.20
del Bros., Manhattan	64 wf str	554 @	48.20
del Bros., Manhattan	5 wf h str	567 @	47.90

Neil Wagner, Westmoreland
Roy Stout, Paxico
Paul Bosch, Manhattan
J. K. Burson, Dwight
L. L. Timm, Council Grove
J. K. Burson, Dwight
Norman Schurle, Manhattan
Calvin Peters, Belvue
Joe Finley, Wamego
Michael G. Farrell, Wamego
Joe Finley, Wamego
Fred Rooks, Manhattan

HEIFER CALVES

Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 bbf hfr	145 @	56.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	255 @	54.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	225 @	53.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	8 wf hfrs	279 @	50.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	15 bbf hfrs	295 @	50.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	322 @	50.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	180 @	50.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	11 wf hfrs	353 @	50.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	44 wf hfrs	400 @	49.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	365 @	49.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 bbf hfrs	320 @	49.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	7 wf hfrs	382 @	49.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	35 b/bbf hfr	390 @	48.70
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 blk hfr	335 @	48.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	370 @	48.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	287 @	48.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 bbf hfr	365 @	48.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	405 @	48.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	780 @	47.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf h hfr	400 @	47.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	5 wf hfrs	354 @	47.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	235 @	47.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	185 @	47.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf h hfr	385 @	47.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 bbf hfrs	466 @	47.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	420 @	46.90
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	342 @	46.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	490 @	46.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	11 wf hfrs	474 @	46.70
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	10 wf hfrs	442 @	46.60
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 wf hfrs	433 @	46.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	6 b/bbf hfr	415 @	46.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	400 @	46.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	8 wf hfrs	341 @	46.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	410 @	46.40
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 bbf hfrs	365 @	46.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	475 @	46.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 wf hfrs	366 @	46.10
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 blk hfrs	401 @	46.10
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 blk hfrs	355 @	46.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	440 @	46.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	385 @	46.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	9 wf hfrs	456 @	45.80
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 bbf hfrs	457 @	45.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	410 @	45.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 bf char hfr	290 @	45.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	410 @	45.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 wf hfrs	466 @	45.60
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 rd nk hfr	315 @	45.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	6 blk hfrs	344 @	45.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 bbf hfrs	467 @	45.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 blk hfr	505 @	45.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	455 @	45.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	430 @	45.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 bbf hfr	295 @	45.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 bf hfr	460 @	45.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	7 bbf hfrs	450 @	45.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	335 @	45.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	4 wf hfrs	473 @	44.90
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	422 @	44.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 blk hfrs	382 @	44.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	450 @	44.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 wf hfrs	501 @	44.70
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	29 blk hfrs	428 @	44.65
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	401 @	44.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 bbf hfr	435 @	44.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 bbf hfr	470 @	44.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 char hfr	350 @	44.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	14 mix hfrs	473 @	44.30
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	5 wf h hfrs	487 @	44.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf h hfr	500 @	44.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	15 blk hfrs	443 @	44.20
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 blk hfrs	475 @	44.10
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 bbf hfr	490 @	44.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 wf hfrs	445 @	44.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	447 @	44.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 blk hfr	380 @	44.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 bbf hfrs	448 @	44.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 blk hfrs	541 @	43.80
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	10 b/bbf hfr	497 @	43.80
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	5 blk hfrs	391 @	43.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 b char hfr	470 @	43.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 blk hfr	440 @	43.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	527 @	43.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 blk hfr	355 @	43.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	532 @	43.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 char bf hfr	295 @	42.75
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	3 blk hfrs	395 @	42.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 blk hfrs	357 @	42.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	2 wf hfrs	432 @	42.50
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	4 bbf hfrs	552 @	42.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 char hfr	290 @	42.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 blk hfr	525 @	42.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 wf hfr	520 @	42.00

AUCTIONEERS

Joe Raine; Harold R. Siegel; Jude Carey; Harold Mugler

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 2:
60 black Angus steer and heifer calves 425-450 lbs.
60 choice Angus steer & heifer calves, 425-475 lbs.
55 blk & bwf str & hfr calves, 400-425 lbs.
35 choice pre-conditioned Hereford str & hfr calves, 475-500 lbs.
80 mixed yearling steers, 650-675 lbs.
34 choice Hereford steer & heifer yearlings, 650-675 lbs.
2 half Simmental bulls coming 2 years old.

BULLS

G. Hazen, Frankfort	1 wf h bull	735 @	34.10
Marion Plumber, Wheaton	1 wf h bull	1345 @	33.30
Elmer Schutter, Alma	1 blk bull	1585 @	33.00
Melvin Zeckser, Alma	1 blk bull	1355 @	32.40
Jim Graver, Marysville	1 blk bull	1365 @	32.30
A. S. I.-100, Marysville	1 rd h bull	2105 @	32.00
Joe Finley, Wamego	1 wf bull	1395 @	31.60
Willard Kram, Eskridge	1 wf bull	1345 @	31.50
G. Hazen, Frankfort	1 wf h bull	1245 @	31.00
Max Marten, Clay Center	1 blk bull	1350 @	30.50

COWS

Emerson Mugler, Clay Center	1 b w f cow	650 @	33.75
Bill Washington, Manhattan	1 w f cow	760 @	30.75
Harold Weller, Topeka	1 blk cow	890 @	28.90
Glen Skeen, Council Grove	1 w f cow	955 @	28.90
Richard Johnson, Olsburg	1 b w f cow	700 @	28.75
J. K. Burson, Dwight	1 blk cow	770 @	28.70
John W. Lewis, St. George	1 w f cow	845 @	28.50
Kenneth Mayer, Alta Vista	1 w f cow	760 @	28.40
A. S. I.-100, Manhattan	1 blk cow	805 @	28.40
Glen Skeen, Council Grove	1 w f cow	945 @	28.30
Joe Finley, Wamego	1 w f cow	880 @	27.60
Kenneth Mayer, Alta Vista	1 w f cow	915 @	26.80
Steven Wohler, Randolph	1 hol cow	1130 @	26.70
Kenneth Mayer, Alta Vista	1 w f cow	880 @	26.60
Dairy Dept., K-State	1 hol cow	1270 @	26.60
Delmar Maie, Alma	1 hol cow	1235 @	26.50
Lowell Miller, Dwight	1 hol cow	1205 @	26.40
A. S. I.-100, Manhattan	1 w f cow	1150 @	26.30
Conrad Saelter, Alma	1 br s cow	1710 @	26.20
Glen Skeen, Council Grove	1 w f cow	795 @	25.90
Willard Kraus, Eskridge	1 w f cow	990 @	25.80
Bill Washington, Manhattan	1 w f h cow	975 @	25.80
Lowell Miller, Dwight	1 hol cow	1460 @	25.80
Lyle Goff, Manhattan	1 hol cow	1555 @	25.80
Joe Finley, Wamego	1 blk cow	1085 @	25.70
Willard Kraus, Eskridge	1 w f cow	985 @	25.60
McCoy Bros. Manhattan	1 w f cow	1230 @	25.50
Willard Kraus, Eskridge	1 w f cow	910 @	25.40
Willard Kraus, Eskridge	1 w f cow	1075 @	25.30
Bill Washington, Manhattan	1 w f cow	1135 @	25.10
Ira Post, Leonardville	1 w f cow	1035 @	25.10
Wilma Hianay, Rossville	1 w f cow	955 @	25.10
Jim Currie, Manhattan	1 blk cow	850 @	25.00
Donald Winter, Frankfort	1 w f cow	965 @	25.00
Murrel Barr, Wheaton	1 w f cow	1100 @	24.80
Elmer Chinn, Dwight	1 rd cow	1250 @	24.80
James T. Newcomb, Council Gr.	5 w f cows	1115 @	24.80
Elmer Chinn, Dwight	1 rd cow	1265 @	24.70
Frank Stritesky, Frankfort	1 blk cow	1195 @	24.60
O. Havenstein, Westmoreland	1 blk cow	1115 @	24.50
Hafner Bros., Clay Center	1 w f cow	1025 @	24.40
Joe Finley, Wamego	1 w f cow	1085 @	24.40
Z Bar, Strong City	1 w f cow	1095 @	24.30
Larwin Oettmer, Green	3 w f cows	1016 @	24.30
Dairy Dept., K-State	1 hol cow	1085 @	24.25
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 w f cow	870 @	24.25
R. Hieger, Wamego	1 w f cow	1200 @	24.20
Z Bar Cattle Co., Strong City	1 w f cow	1045 @	24.20
O. Havenstein, Westmoreland	1 hol cow	1010 @	24.00
Dan Allison & Son, Riley	1 blk cow	1300 @	24.00
Willard Kraus, Eskridge	1 blk cow	855 @	24.00
Paul Evans, White City	1 ro cow	1175 @	23.90
McCoy Bros., Manhattan	1 w f cow	1065 @	23.90
Z Bar Cattle Co., Strong City	2 w f cows	1140 @	23.80
Edgar Strassen, Alma	1 rd cow	1215 @	23.60
G. Hazen, Frankfort	1 w f cow	1065 @	23.50
Elmer C. Ringel, Alma	1 sw cow	965 @	23.50
Bill Washington, Manhattan	3 w f h cow	898 @	23.40
Marion Plumber, Wheaton	1 w f cow	1215 @	23.30
V. Humunikle, Frankfort	1 w f cow	930 @	23.20
Paul Evans, White City	1 bf cow	1360 @	22.90
Raymond Glanzer, Randolph	1 w f cow	1205 @	22.90
Willard Kraus, Eskridge	1 w f cow	765 @	22.80
Hafner Bros., Clay Center	1 w f h cow	995 @	22.80
Willard Kraus, Eskridge	1 w f cow	1040 @	22.75
Larry Ringel, Bonner Springs	1 blk cow	1080 @	22.75
Wilma Krarny, Rossville	1 w f cow	1090 @	22.70
Z Bar Cattle Co., Strong City	1 w f cow	1105 @	22.25
Lyle Whearty, Wamego	1 cow	1390 @	22.20
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 w f cow	785 @	22.00
Marion Plumber, Wheaton	1 w f cow	935 @	22.00
V. Hummingkok, Frankfort	1 w f cow	1015 @	22.00
Richard Hoft, Wheaton	1 w f cow	870 @	21.90
Dan Allison & Son, Riley	1 blk cow	845 @	21.75
Harold Glanzer, Riley	1 w f cow	1055 @	21.70

Kansas Soil Moisture Just Under Average

Mid-October soil moisture supplies in wheat fields in the western two-thirds of Kansas were a little greater than last year, but slightly below average, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This year there was an average of 4.47 inches of water available to plants in the top four feet of soil, 13 percent more than at mid-October last year but 1 percent less than the 1961-70 average of 4.51 inches.

The range in mid-October soil

water available for plant use over more than three decades of records has been from 0.98 inch in 1940 to 6.86 inches in 1959. At field capacity, the top four feet of medium textured soil would hold about eight inches of water available for plant use.

In the first foot of soil, 1.09 inches of water was available for plant use, compared with .96 inch last fall.

Available water for plant use in the second foot averaged 1.15 inches, moderately above the 1.07 inches last October.

The third foot also had 1.15 inches available, compared with .99 inch a year ago.

In the fourth foot, 1.08 inches of water were available, compared with .94 last fall.

Average depth of penetration of available moisture was 47.4 inches, compared with 44.7 inches last October and an average of 42.7 inches.

Soil moisture supplies available

for wheat in the western two-thirds were above last fall in West Central, Southwest, North Central and Central crop reporting districts, but below last year in the Northwest and South Central districts.

The North Central had the most water available with 4.96 inches followed by the Central district with 4.76 inches. The Northwest district had the least water available with 4.05 inches. This is somewhat below

the 4.20 inch average for the district last fall. The top 6 inches were designed to be very wet on only 3 percent of the area, 9 percent wet, 88 percent moderately wet, and 3 percent slightly damp or dry. This compares with 0 percent very wet, 2 percent moderately wet, 95 percent slightly damp or dry in 1971. For the second 6 inches, no tests were very wet, 13 percent moderately wet, 77 percent slightly damp or dry, and 1 percent very wet, 9 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry. The third 6 inches, 14 percent very wet, 86 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry. The fourth 6 inches, 14 percent very wet, 86 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry. The fifth 6 inches, 14 percent very wet, 86 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry. The sixth 6 inches, 14 percent very wet, 86 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry. The seventh 6 inches, 14 percent very wet, 86 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry. The eighth 6 inches, 14 percent very wet, 86 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry. The ninth 6 inches, 14 percent very wet, 86 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry. The tenth 6 inches, 14 percent very wet, 86 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry.

Crop of	Test made in	Av. Depth of Available Soil Moisture 1/ (In.)	Water Available to Plants (In.)	Yield of Wheat per Acre (Bu.)	Crop of	Test made in	Av. Depth of Available Soil Moisture 1/ (In.)	Water Available to Plants (In.)	Yield of Wheat per Acre (Bu.)
1952	1951	45.5	4.72	24.6	1961	1960	46.1	6.41	22.0
1953	1952	46.3	4.46	18.1	1962	1961	46.3	5.44	23.9
1954	1953	45.7	4.19	17.3	1963	1962	46.3	4.46	24.4
1955	1954	40.1	3.96	15.4	1964	1963	36.2	4.20	21.4
1956	1955	43.2	5.03	21.9	1965	1964	42.9	4.86	20.4
1957	1956	44.7	4.20	23.3	1966	1965	37.7	3.29	20.3
1958	1957	43.1	3.92	16.1	1967	1966	45.7	4.41	29.1
1959	1958	37.6	3.07	27.1	1968	1967	43.1	3.85	32.2
1960	1959	33.4	4.32	31.0	1969	1968	42.6	5.22	32.6
1971	1970	44.9	6.30	36.2	1970	1969	46.8	6.57	38.7
1972	1971	46.1	4.20	31.0 2/	1971	1970	41.3	3.64	31.0 2/
1973	1972	45.3	4.05	-	1972	1971	47.2	4.96	-

Crop of	Test made in	Av. Depth of Available Soil Moisture 1/ (In.)	Water Available to Plants (In.)	Yield of Wheat per Acre (Bu.)
1962	1961	38.1	5.00	23.7
1963	1962	43.2	4.72	11.0
1964	1963	43.3	4.30	12.9
1965	1964	40.1	3.96	16.2
1966	1965	39.9	3.71	11.1
1967	1966	41.4	3.71	17.4
1968	1967	42.0	3.78	9.1
1969	1968	43.3	4.15	26.4
1970	1969	41.8	5.27	32.1
1971	1970	44.5	5.10	26.6
1972	1971	44.5	3.58	27.3 2/
1973	1972	47.7	4.29	-

Crop of	Test made in	Av. Depth of Available Soil Moisture 1/ (In.)	Water Available to Plants (In.)	Yield of Wheat per Acre (Bu.)
1961	1960	45.9	6.67	22.1
1962	1961	45.5	5.21	22.2
1963	1962	42.1	4.63	21.7
1964	1963	35.1	2.39	22.4
1965	1964	43.2	3.98	16.2
1966	1965	37.3	3.46	15.5
1967	1966	46.3	4.31	26.1
1968	1967	41.7	4.41	27.8
1969	1968	45.5	5.23	30.0
1970	1969	46.8	7.12	31.0
1971	1970	46.3	3.99	31.9 2/
1972	1971	48.0	4.76	-

Crop of	Test made in	Av. Depth of Available Soil Moisture 1/ (In.)	Water Available to Plants (In.)	Yield of Wheat per Acre (Bu.)
1962	1961	39.3	4.70	19.2
1963	1962	44.5	4.00	7.9
1964	1963	43.9	4.37	12.4
1965	1964	35.3	2.60	17.2
1966	1965	39.7	3.55	12.3
1967	1966	37.2	3.23	11.3
1968	1967	43.4	3.36	1.1
1969	1968	43.5	5.97	27.0
1970	1969	46.7	5.54	30.9
1971	1970	46.0	4.93	29.4
1972	1971	43.5	3.77	28.6 2/
1973	1972	47.4	4.46	-

Crop of	Test made in	Av. Depth of Available Soil Moisture 1/ (In.)	Water Available to Plants (In.)	Yield of Wheat per Acre (Bu.)
1961	1960	44.2	4.68	20.3
1962	1961	45.4	4.63	17.0
1963	1962	44.2	4.94	21.3
1964	1963	34.0	2.64	27.4
1965	1964	46.2	4.17	20.5
1966	1965	41.5	3.01	16.6
1967	1966	46.4	4.39	26.2
1968	1967	46.6	5.68	30.9
1969	1968	47.2	5.43	30.5
1970	1969	48.0	5.88	31.2
1971	1970	45.7	4.30	31.0 2/
1972	1971	47.6	4.14	-

Soil Segment	Percentage of Total Tests Classified as:				Inches Water Available to Plants	
	Very Wet	Wet	Mod. Wet	Sl. Damp or Dry	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1st 6 inches	98	98	2	2	.42	.43
2nd 6 inches	2	98	100	-	.61	.58
Second Foot	2	98	100	-	1.12	1.06
Third Foot	2	91	98	7	1.05	1.03
Fourth Foot	2	89	91	9	1.00	.95

The Northwest District includes Cheyenne, Decatur, Graham, Norton, Ravins, Sheridan, Sherman and Thomas Counties.

Soil Segment	Percentage of Total Tests Classified as:				Inches Water Available to Plants	
	Very Wet	Wet	Mod. Wet	Sl. Damp or Dry	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1st 6 inches	2	98	93	2	.36	.41
2nd 6 inches	2	5	98	95	.59	.60
Second Foot	2	7	96	93	1.08	1.13
Third Foot	7	98	91	12	.95	1.10
Fourth Foot	7	84	83	16	.90	1.05

The West Central District includes Gove, Greeley, Lane, Logan, Ness, Scott, Trego, Wallace and Wichita Counties.

Soil Segment	Percentage of Total Tests Classified as:				Inches Water Available to Plants	
	Very Wet	Wet	Mod. Wet	Sl. Damp or Dry	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1st 6 inches	9	97	86	3	.35	.44
2nd 6 inches	5	12	92	37	.54	.61
Second Foot	3	13	89	86	1.06	1.16
Third Foot	11	13	73	85	.92	1.14
Fourth Foot	12	11	70	98	.90	1.11

The Southwest District includes Clark, Finney, Ford, Grant, Gray, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Meade, Morton, Seward, Stanton and Stevens Counties.

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

Morris Kay

It's Time For New Leadership

Morris Kay - A strong new force for good government

Morris Kay - A governor you can believe in

Morris Kay - Soft-spoken, determined, courageous

Morris Kay - A man you know will be a great governor

AT LAST . . . A REAL LEADER

Morris Kay

Strong New Republican Leadership
To Build A Still Better Kansas!

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

We're paying the highest property taxes in six years, a 39 per cent increase!!

Yet we've lost \$133,319 in state aid for our local schools!

It's time for strong new leadership to control property taxes and restore state aid to our local schools.

IT'S TIME FOR MORRIS KAY

This advertisement in behalf of a positive change paid for by KAY FOR KANSAS COMMITTEE: Rev. Forrest J. Robinson, Raymond Vaughn, Co-Chairmen



Consignment Auction SALE

For Benefit of PRIDE Program

A good day to spend in Manhattan and citizens of the area will be able to watch the merchandise to sell at this auction.

MACHINERY

800 Case combine
JD 55 Combine
JD 45 Combine
1952 Model U Moline Row Tractor, hyd. & LPG
1950 LA Case Tractor
1950 WD Allis Tractor
1949 IHC M Tractor
1944 IHC M Tractor
Allis Gleaner A Combine,
2 Gas Stoves
250 watt Gas Engine Light
Allis 10' Wheel Disc
IHC 10' Wheel Disc
706 IHC LPG Tractor, 3 p
16x8 JD Wheat Drill with
Twindraulic hyd. Loader,
Ford tractor
12' Krause Wheel Disc
Model T Allis Gleaner 10
Combine, S.P.
John Deere A Tractor
IHC H Tractor
IHC MD Diesel Tractor
Schaefer 13' Wheel Disc
210 Case Field Cutter
Cultivators, Plows, Etc.
IHC 560 LPG Row Crop T
2 point hitch
Case 900 Diesel Tractor
IHC 9' Mower Conditione
IHC 45T Baler
Chevy '51 Model Car, run
Chevy '51 Pickup, 1/2-ton,
grain bed
2 Used Wright Saws
Used 9 hp Engine
Used Clinton Chain Saw
Many other items of mach
not listed

On this sale there will be above is only a small list watch for larger listing

Volunteer Auctioneers -
Clerks Volunteer
Food Served at PRIDE

Average

wheat in the western two-thirds were above last fall in West Central, Northwest, North Central and Central crop reporting districts, but low last year in the Northwest and South Central districts.

The North Central had the most water available with 4.96 inches followed by the Central district with 4.6 inches. The Northwest district had the least water available with 3.5 inches. This is somewhat below

ER 1971 and OCTOBER 1972
classified as to Moisture Content

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	2	2	.42	.43
2	-	-	.61	.58
3	-	-	1.12	1.06
4	7	2	1.05	1.03
5	9	9	1.00	.95

ated as:
SI, Damp or Dry

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	2	5	.36	.41
2	-	-	.59	.60
3	2	-	1.08	1.13
4	12	2	.95	1.10
5	16	10	.90	1.05

ated as:
SI, Damp or Dry

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

ated as:
SI, Damp or Dry

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

ated as:
SI, Damp or Dry

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

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Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

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Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

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Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
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2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

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SI, Damp or Dry

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

ated as:
SI, Damp or Dry

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

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4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

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Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

ated as:
SI, Damp or Dry

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
4	16	1	.92	1.16
5	18	1	.90	1.11

ated as:
SI, Damp or Dry

Dist.	1971	1972	Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972
1	3	5	.35	.44
2	3	1	.54	.61
3	3	1	1.06	1.16
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ches, second foot, third foot, and the top 6 inches were designated very wet on only 3 percent of the tests, 9 percent wet, 88 percent moderately wet, and 3 percent slightly damp or dry. This compares with 0 percent very wet, 2 percent 0 percent moderately wet, and 95 percent slightly damp or dry in the average of 1971.

The average tests were very wet, 13 percent 87 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry, while year no samples were classified very wet, 7 percent wet, 92 percent moderately wet, and 1 percent slightly damp or dry.

The second foot, 14 percent of tests were wet, 86 percent

moderately wet and 0 percent slightly damp or dry.

In the third foot, 15 percent of the tests were wet, 84 percent were moderately wet, and 1 percent were slightly damp or dry, compared with 9 percent, 80 percent, and 11 percent, respectively, last fall.

In the fourth foot, 12 percent of the tests were wet, 83 percent moderately wet, and 5 percent slightly damp or dry, compared with last year when 8 percent were wet, 77 percent moderately wet, and 15 percent slightly damp or dry.

The following tables show classifications of the samples and inches of water available for plant use for October 1972 by districts for the western two-thirds of the State.

A total of 38 western two-thirds districts were tested in the moisture content determined at the including the

ON HAS PRIDE

The "Pride Program" will get a special boost at a county-wide auction in Marion

Friday, November 4. The bids, according to Mrs. E. D. Hofer, chairman, will be ap-

to the cultural arts division of the Pride Program. Support for the

project has come from local merchants and farmers from the county, and a lot of time has been donated to the cause. Even to providing a heated building where "people can sit down and eat a good meal" prepared by the Lutheran Ladies church group.

Consignment

Saturday, November 4

Starts—10:30 a.m. Lunch Served

For Benefit of Cultural Arts Division of PRIDE Program At Marion, Kansas

A good day to spend in Marion. All implement dealers and other merchants and citizens of the town and community are putting in merchandise to sell at this auction.

MACHINERY

00 Case combine
D 55 Combine
D 45 Combine

952 Model U Moline Row Crop Tractor, hyd. & LPG

950 LA Case Tractor
950 WD Allis Tractor
949 IHC M Tractor
944 IHC M Tractor

Allis Gleaner A Combine, 14' Gas Stoves

50 watt Gas Engine Light Plant
Allis 10' Wheel Disc
HC 10' Wheel Disc

06 IHC LPG Tractor, 3 pt hitch
6x8 JD Wheat Drill with press
windraulic hyd. Loader, fits Ford tractor

2' Krause Wheel Disc
Model T Allis Gleaner 10' Combine, S.P.

ohn Deere A Tractor
HC H Tractor
HC MD Diesel Tractor

haefer 13' Wheel Disc
10 Case Field Cutter
cultivators, Plows, Etc.

HC 560 LPG Row Crop Tractor, 2 point hitch

Case 900 Diesel Tractor
HC 9' Mower Conditioner
HC 45T Baler

Chevy '51 Model Car, runs good
Chevy '51 Pickup, 1/2-ton, 8x9 grain bed

Used Wright Saws
Used 9 hp Engine
Used Clinton Chain Saw

Many other items of machinery not listed

On this sale there will be motor cars, collectors items, furniture, etc. Above is only a small listing of what will be here on auction day, so watch for larger listing next week.

Volunteer Auctioneers — Ted Haefner, Skeeter Makovec, Roger Hiebert
Clerks Volunteered by Ed Costello of Tampa State Bank
Food Served at Plenert Tire Shop by Marlon Lutheran Ladies

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50 watt Gas Engine Light Plant
Allis 10' Wheel Disc
HC 10' Wheel Disc

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2' Krause Wheel Disc
Model T Allis Gleaner 10' Combine, S.P.

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Nebr. Pork Men To Meet Nov. 2

Nebraska Pork Producers are holding their 11th Annual Statewide banquet at Kearney on November 2. Tickets for the affair are available from Husker Chop Club Directors and at the Phelps-Gasper extension office.

The banquet program will include announcement of Pork Producer Awards for 1972.

AWARDS BANQUET SET FOR HORSEMEN ASSN.

The annual awards banquet of Eastern Kansas Horsemen Assn., will be held Thursday night, November 2, at the NCO club at Custer Hill, Fort Riley. At this time announcement will be made of the winners in all events sponsored by the association during the year.



Tools Too

AGGIE
HARDWARE
1205 Moro
Manhattan, Ks.

JERRY FICKEL JOINS STATE AG MARKETING

Jerry Bernard Fickel, formerly of Riley, has been named supervisor of market service programs by the Marketing Division, Kansas Department of Agriculture, ac-

Grass & Grain

Kansas Feeder Cattle Numbers Increasing

Cattle and calves on grain feed for the slaughter market in Kansas feedlots on October 1, 1972 totaled 1,150,000 head, 24 percent more than a year ago, according to the Kansas

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The number on feed as of October 1 was 20,000 head more than the September 1 number.

Cattle and Calves Inventories, placements and marketings of fed cattle, by States, September 1 to October 1

State	September 1			October 1			1972 as % of 1971
	1971	1972	Percent	1971	1972	Percent	
Iowa	1,447	1,476	102	1,437	1,408	98	
Nebraska	1,144	1,327	116	1,287	1,405	109	
KANSAS	1,144	1,130	99	930	1,150	124	
Texas	1,589	2,095	132	1,608	2,091	130	
Colorado	826	940	114	895	978	109	
Arizona	455	536	119	459	545	119	
California	6,473	8,127	125	6,401	8,160	127	
Total 7 States	11,938	14,521	122	11,666	14,764	126	
Total 23 States	11,938	14,521	122	11,666	14,764	126	

State	Placements during September			Marketings during September		
	1971	1972	Percent	1971	1972	Percent
Iowa	357	310	87	367	378	103
Nebraska	453	390	86	310	250	81
KANSAS	270	270	100	210	289	138
Texas	356	305	86	337	389	115
Colorado	257	234	91	188	196	104
Arizona	265	214	81	201	185	92
California	1,171	1,171	100	1,171	1,171	100
Total 7 States	3,039	2,824	93	2,824	2,824	100
Total 23 States	3,039	2,824	93	2,824	2,824	100

CATTLE ON FEED, OCTOBER 1, 1972, KANSAS AND 23 MAJOR STATES

Item	KANSAS		23 States	
	Year Earlier	Current	Year Earlier	Current
Cattle and Calves on Feed July 1...	857	1,130	10,888	12,457
Placed on Feed July - Sept. 1/...	556	665	6,369	6,226
Cattle Marketed July - Sept. 1/...	485	645	6,592	6,919
Cattle and Calves on Feed October 1...	930	1,150	10,666	11,764
Kinds on Feed				
Steers and Steer Calves...	687	897	7,677	8,445
Heifers...	241	253	2,956	3,279
Cows and Other...	2	-	33	40
By Weight Groups				
Steers and Steer Calves				
Less than 500 lbs...	7	36	467	617
500-699 lbs...	103	242	1,533	1,798
700-899 lbs...	335	314	2,020	2,278
900-1,099 lbs...	203	260	2,321	2,705
1,100 lbs. and over...	39	45	476	547
Heifers and Heifer Calves				
Less than 500 lbs...	5	8	382	375
500-699 lbs...	121	95	1,049	1,031
700-899 lbs...	91	94	1,145	1,201
900-1,099 lbs...	24	56	300	582
1,100 lbs. and over...	0	0	0	0
All Cattle and Calves				
Less than 500 lbs...	12	44	850	992
500-699 lbs...	224	337	2,586	2,832
700-899 lbs...	427	408	3,972	4,079
900-1,099 lbs...	228	316	2,776	3,306
1,100 lbs. and over...	39	45	482	555
Marketings October - December...	2/ 495	3/ 535	2/ 6,178	3/ 6,621

1/ Includes cattle placed on feed after beginning of quarter and marketed before end of quarter.
2/ Total marketings including those placed on feed after October 1 and marketed before December 31.
3/ Expected total marketings including an allowance for those placed on feed after October 1 and marketed before December 31.

Auction SALE

Saturday, Nov. 4

Starts 1:00 p.m.
Located in Denton Hall
NARKA, KANSAS

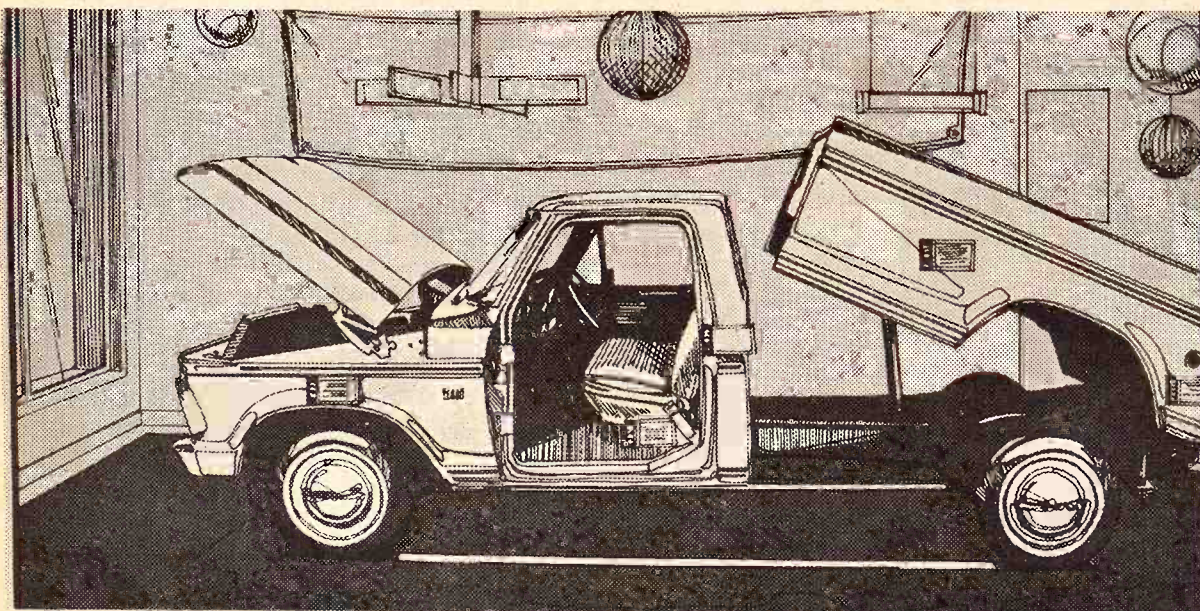
MANY GOOD HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES, MISCELLANEOUS
Partial Listing—14' boat with 40 HP motor with trailer; tools; pictures; 30-30 Marlin rifle; marble top table; brass bed; weight clock; lamps; lady's gold watch; phone parts; Gone With The Wind lamp; old chairs; beds; antique dishes; Polaroid camera and case; many more items not listed. All items will sell.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Dorlac

Auctioneers —
John Sterba & Brian Hammond

Clerk —
The Munden State Bank

The '73 Ford Pickups Look Like This Opened Up



Massive hood with double door sections. Intermittent windshield wipers. Double wall door construction. 51" width pickup box between wheel housings. New low brake pedal for fast heel-toe stopping action. And many more exclusive advantages in a new 1973 Ford pickup. Look them over at one of these Ford dealers.

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

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

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

Of the 1,150,000 cattle on feed, 919,000 were in large feedlots with 1,000 head or more capacity, and 231,000 were in farm feedlots of smaller size.

Cattle placed on feed during September 1972 numbered 270,000 head, 45,000 head more than during August.

Marketing of grain fed cattle for slaughter during September totaled 250,000 head, up 25,000 from the previous month.

Cattle feeders' intentions to market indicated 585,000 head were expected to be marketed during the October-December quarter of 1972, compared with 495,000 head last year.

Cattle and calves on grain feed for the slaughter market in the 23 major feeding States are estimated at 11,764,000 head, up 10 percent from a year earlier, compared with a 14 percent gain from a year earlier on July 1.

Cattle and calves placed on feed in the 23 major feeding States during July-September 1972 totaled 6,226,000 head, 2 percent below placements in the same quarter last year.

Marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during the third quarter of 1972 totaled 6,919,000 head, 5 percent above the same quarter in 1971.

During October-December, cattle feeders in the 23 States intend to market 6,621,000 head, 7 percent above a year earlier.

K-State Schedules Ag Career Day

MANHATTAN—The first Ag Fall Careers Day at Kansas State University, Manhattan, will be held Saturday, November 4, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Dr. David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of

REMINDER

Auction SALE

SAT., NOV. 4

Starts 10:30 a.m.
201 RILEY BLVD.

Ogden, Kansas

3 apartments plus 2 apartments on second floor, renting for \$80 each.

For Full Information, See
Grass & Grain Oct. 24

WILLIAM J. & JUNE MARING

Auctioneers Milton Anderson, 103 S. 4th, Manhattan, 913-539-7365 or 776-7935, and Bob Wilson, St. George, Ph. Manhattan 494-2552 or Enterprise 20029.

Agriculture, announced today.

The program, sponsored jointly by the KSU Ag Student Council and the College of Agriculture, is financed by agribusiness organizations throughout the state.

"The program's primary purpose is to acquaint high school seniors and junior college students with programs offered in the KSU College of Agriculture and to review the job outlook for college graduates," said Mugler, who is adviser to the Ag Student Council.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., in the main lobby of Umberger Hall and this will be followed by a

Marshall County Hereford Assn.

CLUB CALF & BULL SALE
Friday, Nov. 3 — 7:30

MARYSVILLE SALE BARN MARYSVILLE

Selling 35 Steer & Heifer Cows
With 10 Registered Bulls
CONSIGNORS

Gerhardt Dettke & Son
Waldemar Hanke & Son
Leonard Berger & Sons
Chauncey Hawke

Jim & Sue Roper
Raymond Schaefer
Harold Stump
B. C. Taylor

Arlyn Scheller, Sec.
Raleigh Breeding, Auctioneer, Route 1, Marysville

ANTIQUES — FURNITURE — COLLECTIBLES

Auction SALE

Thursday, Nov. 3

Starts 12:00 noon
Located in heated building
MORRILL, KANSAS

Pie cupboard; walnut wardrobe; desk crank telephone; 3 parlor tables; dough cabinet; square oak dining table with 6 self storing leaves.

3 buffets; oval mirror with oak frame; assortment of wood kitchen chairs; round maple finish table with 4 chairs; oak dinette set with chairs; bar and 2 matching stools; antique picture frames.

2 piece sectional; studio couch; wrought iron telephone stand; antique tools and wrenches; Electrolux vacuum sweeper; light fixtures; lamp; set of Home & School Reference Encyclopedia of 1916; old Kansas maps.

Birdseye maple organ stool; telephone; Boston tique tool chest; trunk; piano bench tables.

Matching bed drawers; kitchen bench; 2 x 12 carpet; new water pump; Webster dishes; decanter; square oak table.

NOTE — Some items stripped, some refinished. Dealers welcome.

TERMS: CASH

Reynolds Antiques

Auctioneers George Ackerman & Tommy Clerk — Mrs. George Ackerman

4TH ANNUAL CENTENNIAL FARM INVITATIONAL DRAFT HORSE

Offering top quality draft horses and mules at public sale
12 NOON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1972
TOPEKA, KANSAS
on the Mid-America Fairgrounds—U.S. Hwy. 75 at South 10th
Expecting 75 to 100 Horses

Some of the advance listings include:

CENTENNIAL FARM
Centennial Resque, 6 yr. old reg. Belgian stallion, dark red sorrel, sire of 10 brokes to work or turn out with mares, a good horse that gets good calves.
SR Jan's Big Boy, 4 yr. old reg. Belgian stallion, son of the great Jan's Big Boy, broke to work, extra gentle.
Centennial Liz, 4 yr. old reg. Belgian mare, blond, broke and in foal to a foal in Jan. or Feb. a real fine mare to hitch or show.
DALE HILYARD, Independence, Kansas
Pair of red sorrel 4 yr. old geldings, 1800 lbs., green broke, stripe and legs.
L. W. CHANEY, Jr., Warrensburg, Missouri
Span of blond mules, mare and horse, 3 yr. olds, broke, Span of red mules, 3 young Jennets, 2 grey, 1 white and their 1972 foals, 2 with white markings, bred back to big red roan Jack; 1 extra large grey Jennet S.M. bred to a big red roan Jack.
MARION ADAMS, Crittenden, Kentucky
Pair of sorrel geldings, 1700-1800 lbs. 5 and 7, broke
DELBERT ANDERSON, Pomona, Kansas
Big pair of black S.M. mare mules, broke the best
WM. R. COX, Marshall, Missouri
5 yr. old Belgian Mare, 1700 red sorrel w/strip broke, bred to red sorrel 45" sure breeder.
SWEET FARM, Clinton, Oklahoma
Pair of spotted mares, 1900, 7 and 8 w/cats, blond filly colt and sorrel colt to Jack.
WALT THEDFORD, Enid, Oklahoma
4 matched pairs of extra good mules, 42-54 in. tall, broke to drive and gentle, pull or parade.
MIKE ROBINSON, Holton, Kansas
Pair red sorrel mares w/strip and white mane and tail, 7 & 8, w/cats, broke, 3 yr. old Belgian stallion, sorrel w/strip and light mane and tail, broke, 5th wheel hitch wagon and fancy show harness.
EQUIPMENT—Real good high-wheeled box wagon w/broke—Newly built, brithing, long homes—Fifth wheel hitch wagon—excellent rubber tire w/top—plus, harness, collars, neckyokes, double trees, etc.
The invitation is out for anyone with horses to sell and those who want to buy.
in Topeka on November 4th.
Sole Commission—4% sale commission will be charged on all horses sold. charge of \$3.00 per head will be made on all "no sales".
Lunch—Will be available on the grounds sale day.
Terms—CASH, Checks will be accepted with proper identification.
Auctioneer—Arnold Hexom, Waverly, Iowa
For Additional Information Write or Call
HOWARD JOHNSTONE
Centennial Farm
Maple Hill, Kansas 66507

24

October 31

general orientation 9:30. Participants time for three during the morning.

The Career Center to anyone interested in education, principals and instructors, and agents.

report.

That means, the report says from about 8.7 million tons and sorghum grain exported 1972 the total for the current may be down to around 2.5

Corn production has out sorghum three or four to according to the report. For corn exports are expected about 2.0 million tons and s

"This deficit in Argentina portable supplies will bene

AMERICAN TASTE FOR CHOICE BEEF RISING

A bonus boost for the Kansas industry is this fact: not only Americans eating more total at the demand for Choice ro to 59 percent between 1970. This fact alone calls for gain-fed beef—the type com Kansas feedlots

BEATRICE

77 LIVESTOCK SALES

miles north of Beatrice,

Monday

CATTLE 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
HOGS 11:00 a.m.
Feeder pigs, Male Hogs & bred gilts sell 2:30 p.m.

TERMS: CASH

BARN PHONE 402-2

CATTLE

We had a large run of cattle last week. Baby \$25.00 to \$85.00 with str at \$157.50, 3 Hol h \$122.50, 3 Blk bulls at \$1. Hol hfr at \$165.00, hfrs at \$153.00, 4 Mix b \$153.00. Canner & cutter 22.00 to 25.00 with corn al & utility cows 25.00 top of 27.80 for a Hol c 1485. 4 Hol hfrs at \$242. Hol hfr at \$90.00, 1 Hol at \$192.50, 8 Hol hfr \$223.00. 20 Holstein breers \$267.50 to \$360.00. cows at \$327.50, 2 WF c \$290.00, 5 Mix cows at 6 WF cows at \$310.00. bull \$380.00, 1 WF bull \$ other bulls sold from 29 a WF bull wt 1010 to 33 a roan bull wt 1805. other sales include:
14 WF str wt 836 at
10 WF bulls wt 453 at
10 WF str wt 759 at
12 Mix hfr wt 511 at
12 Mix str wt 645 at
11 Mix str wt 705 at
2 Hol cows wt 1195 at
1 Hol cow wt 1580 at
2 Hol cows wt 1332 at
2 Gur cows wt 1135 at

HOGS

Had a large run of hog Wednesday with 200 t lb butchers at 27.00 to 240 to 260 lbs 26.00 to 260 lbs & over 25.00 to Sows 22.00 to 25.00. boars 19.00 to 21.00 wit yer weights at 21.00 to 1 Sp. bred sow at \$ Mix gilts at \$92.50, 1 H at \$55.00. Some feeder sales were:
35 Mix pigs at \$28.2 Mix pigs at 29.00; 15 pigs at 25.25; 51 Mix p 25.50; 21 Mix pigs at 12 Mix pigs at 23.50; 1 pigs at 25.25; 17 Wht p 30.00; 27 Mix pigs at
CLARENCE TEGTME
Burchard-865-4521
DELMER JURGEN
Wymore-645-3493
JR. THIMM
Beatrice-228-0757

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Selling 35 Steer & Heifer With 10 Registered Consignors

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Waldemar Hanke & Son
Leonard Berger & Sons
Chauncey Hawke

Raleigh Breeding, Auctioneer, Route 1, W.

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Auction SALE

Thursday, Nov. 8

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Reynolds Antiques

Auctioneers George Ackerman & Thomas Clerk — Mrs. George Ackerman

4TH ANNUAL CENTENNIAL FAIR INVITATIONAL DRAFT HORSE SALE

Offering top quality draft horses and mules of pedigree
12 NOON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
TOPEKA, KANSAS

on the Mid-America Fairgrounds — U.S. Hwy. 75 at 16th
Expecting 75 to 100 head

Some of the advance listings include:

CENTENNIAL FARM
Centennial Rescue, 6 yr. old reg. Belgian stallion, dark red sorrel, broke to work or turn out with mares, a good horse that gets plenty of work.
SR Jon's Big Boy, 4 yr. old reg. Belgian stallion, son of the great SR Jon's Big Boy, broke to work, extra gentle.
Centennial Liz, 4 yr. old reg. Belgian mare, blood, broke and in foal to a top stallion.
foal in Jan. or Feb. a real time mare to hitch or show.
DALE HILYARD, Independence, Kansas
Pair of red sorrel 4 yr. old geldings, 1800 lbs., green broke, extra gentle.
L. W. CHANEY, Jr., Warrensburg, Missouri
Span of blond mules, more and horse, 3 yr. olds, broke, son of a top stallion.
Span of 3 young Jennets, 2 grey, 1 extra large grey Jennet 5.5M, broke, broke back to big red roan Jack.
MARION ADAMS, Crittenden, Kentucky
Pair of sorrel geldings, 1700-1800 lbs. 5 and 7, broke.
DELBERT ANDERSON, Pomona, Kansas
Big pair of black S.M. more mules, broke the best.
WM. R. COX, Marshall, Missouri
5 yr. old Belgian Mare, 1700 red sorrel w/strip broke, broke to work.
45" sure breeder.
SWEET FARM, Clinton, Oklahoma
Pair of spotted mares, 1900, 7 and 8 w/colls, bloodilly col and broke to Jack.
WALT THEFORD, Enid, Oklahoma
4 matched pairs of extra good mules, 42-54 in. 1000 lbs. broke to work, gentle, pull or parade.
MIKE ROBINSON, Holton, Kansas
Pair red sorrel mares w/strip and white mane and tail, 7.5 and 8, broke to work, extra gentle.
Reg. 3 yr. old Belgian stallion, sorrel w/strip and light mane and tail, broke, 5th wheel hitch wagon and fancy show tomes.

EQUIPMENT — Real good high-wheeled box wagon, broke, broke to work, extra gentle.
bitching, long homes — Fifth wheel hitch wagon, broke, broke to work, extra gentle.
w/stop — plus, harness, collars, neckyokes, double trees, etc.
The invitation is out for anyone with horses to sell and horses to buy.
in Topeka on November 4th.
Sale Commission — 4% sale commission will be charged on all sales.
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Lunch — Will be available on the grounds sale day.
Terms — CASH, Checks will be accepted with proper identification.
Auctioneer — Arnold Hexom, Waverly, Iowa

For Additional Information Write or Call
HOWARD JOHNSTONE
Maple Hill, Kansas 66507

Argentine Crop Failure Expected

Push U.S. Feed Grain Prices Up

A crop calamity in Argentina this year is expected to make surplus U.S. feed grain a more valuable commodity than ever on the world market, the Agriculture Department said.

In the current season, Argentina's exports will decline by around 10 percent as the recent harvests are struck by virtually every natural calamity," the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.

That means, the report said, that about 8.7 million tons of corn and sorghum grain exported in 1971—the total for the current season—will be down to around 2.5 million tons.

Corn production has outranked sorghum three or four to one, according to the report. For 1972-73, exports are expected to be about 2.0 million tons and sorghum 1.0 million tons.

This deficit in Argentine exportable supplies will benefit U.S.

AMERICAN TASTE FOR CHOICE BEEF RISING

A bonus boost for the Kansas beef industry is this fact: not only are Americans eating more total beef, the demand for Choice rose from 59 percent between 1960 and 1970. This fact alone calls for more in-fed beef — the type coming out of Kansas feedlots

BEATRICE 77 LIVESTOCK SALES

10 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.

PHONE 402-223-3571

CATTLE

We had a large run of cattle last week. Baby calves \$25.00 to \$55.00 with 2 Holsteins at \$157.50, 3 Holsteins at \$122.50, 3 Blk bulls at \$154.00, 1 Hol hfr at \$165.00, 7 Mix hfrs at \$153.00, 4 Mix bulls at \$153.00, Canner & cutter cows \$2.00 to 25.00 with commercial and utility cows 25.00 to a top of 27.80 for a Hol cow wt 485. 4 Hol hfrs at \$242.50, 1 Hol hfr at \$90.00, 1 Hol hfr at \$192.50, 8 Hol hfrs at \$223.00, 20 Holstein bred heifers \$267.50 to \$360.00, 2 WF cows at \$327.50, 2 WF cows at \$290.00, 5 Mix cows at \$329.00, WF cows at \$310.00, 1 WF bull \$380.00, 1 WF bull \$325.00, other bulls sold from 29.10 for WF bull wt 1010 to 33.00 for roan bull wt 1805. Some other sales include:

WF str wt 836 at 39.00
WF bulls wt 453 at 47.25
WF str wt 759 at 42.80
2 Mix hfrs wt 511 at 41.60
2 Mix str wt 645 at 41.90
1 Mix str wt 705 at 39.20
Hol cows wt 1195 at 27.25
Hol cow wt 1580 at 27.60
Hol cows wt 1332 at 26.60
Gur cows wt 1135 at 25.80

HOGS

Had a large run of hogs last Wednesday with 200 to 240 butchers at 27.00 to 28.00; 10 to 260 lbs 26.00 to 27.00; 60 lbs & over 25.00 to 26.00. Pigs 22.00 to 25.00. Light pigs 19.00 to 21.00 with heavier weights at 21.00 to 23.00. Sp. bred sow at \$95.00 4 mix gilts at \$92.50, 1 Hp gilt \$55.00. Some feeder pig sales were:

Mix pigs at \$28.25; 58 mix pigs at 29.00; 19 Mix pigs at 25.25; 51 Mix pigs at 25.50; 21 Mix pigs at 21.00; Mix pigs at 23.50; 14 Wht pigs at 25.25; 17 Wht pigs at 25.00; 27 Mix pigs at 27.00;

CLARENCE TEGTMEIER

Burchard-865-4521

DELMER JURGENS Wymore-645-3493

JR. THIMM Beatrice-228-0757

Grass & Grain

25

October 31, 1972

Mexico Listed On Hog Cholera Import Ban

The recent ban placed on importing live hogs and fresh pork from countries where hog cholera is known to exist definitely prohibits bringing these items into the United States from Mexico.

That reminder comes from John Ward, regional director for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Quarantine and Inspection office in Brownsville, Tex.

Ward points out that the action is necessary to prevent the introduction of hog cholera from any possible source. Considerable progress has been made in eliminating this deadly swine disease in the U. S., but recent serious outbreaks point to the need for additional caution. Last week,

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz declared the threat a "national emergency."

The change in import regulations adds all hog cholera-infected countries to the list of countries infected with foot-and-mouth disease and African swine fever from which no live hogs or fresh pork can be brought into the U. S. Only five countries — Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland — are considered free of the three diseases and therefore are eligible to ship fresh pork and live hogs into the U. S.

"The ban includes importation by any means — by commercial meat importers, livestockmen, traders and individuals," Ward explains. He adds that even a single pig or a

small package of fresh pork carried under the arm of a pedestrian that enters the U. S. is prohibited and subject to being confiscated. Or, the importer may return the items to Mexico immediately.

Ward cited the need for full cooperation of everybody, until the ban is lifted, to help USDA and cooperation states to eradicate hog cholera.

PAPERBACK BOOKS

LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN

University Book Store 623 N. Manhattan Manhattan

RE-ELECT ATTORNEY GENERAL



Vern Miller

YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS BECAUSE HE DOES WHAT HE SAYS

CONSUMER FRAUD - Recoveries against fraudulent operators increased 50% during Attorney General Vern Miller's administration. Expanded the consumer fraud division and introduced in the Kansas Legislature comprehensive consumer fraud legislation.

POLLUTION - For the first time a concerted effort has been made to combat environmental pollution, including establishment of a pollution division within the Attorney General's Office, the drafting and support of environmental legislation and the filing of pollution law suits in both civil and criminal areas.

DRUGS - Vern Miller initiated first state-wide crackdown on narcotic pushers. Over 500 arrests (over 35 heroin pushers) and 80% conviction rate.

EQUAL AND FAIR ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW - In 1970 when he ran for Attorney General, Vern Miller, said he would enforce all the laws equally and fairly and HE HAS!

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Vern Miller Attorney General. Dick Saunders, Campaign Chairman

ANNUAL FALL REGISTERED AND GRADE HORSE SALE

Saturday, November 4

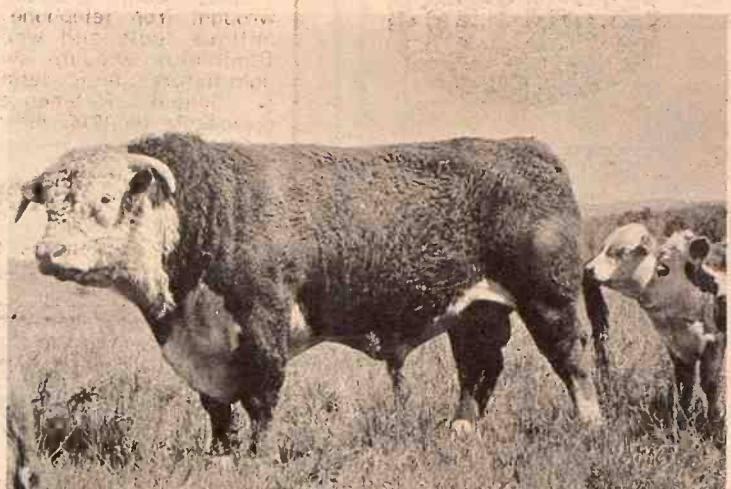
STARTS 7:00 P.M.
WILSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION BARN
Old US 40 Highway West
SALINA, KANSAS



Registered horses sell first, followed by grade horses. Some top registered horses are consigned to this sale. Consignments accepted until sale time.

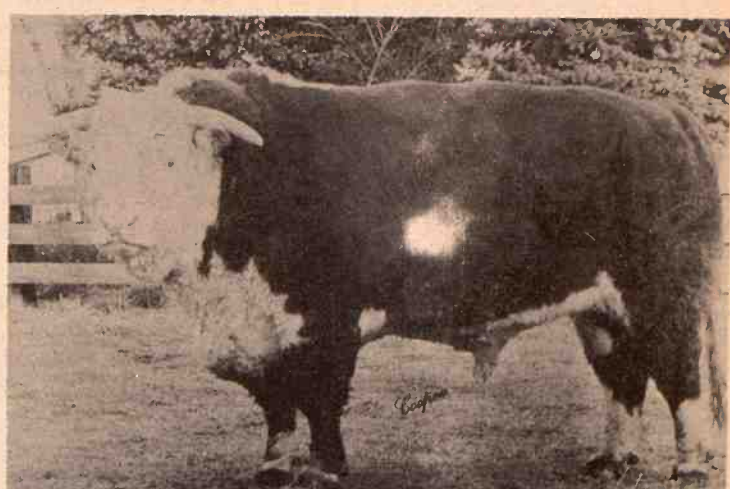
For Information, Contact:

BERNARD IRETON Salina 913-823-8263
AL SOUKUP Wilson, Kansas Phone 913-658-2935
Or The Auctioneers
ROGER A. JOHNSON & SON Salina 913-823-9306



TT COMMAND 427

owned with Stryker, sire of 1st & 3rd high indexing Herefords at Beloit Bull Test last year. His sons selling are outstanding. We are very impressed with his daughters that we have calved this fall as young as 22 months of age.



TT DONALD S 406

The great carcass bull from the Northwest. We are tremendously impressed with his offspring and we invite your inspection of his sons, not only for adding frame and size in top commercial herds, but several would fit many registered operations.

Two of the great bulls of the breed who along with the following sires have placed us in a position to offer cattle that will weigh and will have the eye appeal that you good, sound ranchers still demand.

H H Kimboltn H 805
S R Command Dhu 9231
J P C Tex Onward 25 & 42
S Vanguard 8034 & 7100

WRITE FOR CATALOG



AMSTEIN HEREFORD RANCH

Dedicated to the production of a more profitable commercial Hereford

DUANE PETERS, Herdsman Phone: Clifton 913 455-3530

BILL AMSTEIN, at ranch Phone: Clifton 913/455-3628

CLIFTON, KANSAS 66937

Located 8 miles west and 9 miles north of Clay Center, or 4 miles south of Clifton.

Production Sale

TUESDAY

November 21, 1972

12:30 P.M.

Lunch Available At Sale

— SELLING —

10 TWO YEAR OLDS
30 COMING TWO YEAR OLD BULLS
Ten yearlings

Pheasant, Quail Numbers Above Average For Dual Opener Nov. 11

PRATT—The pheasant and quail dual opener Nov. 11 appears it's going to be one of the best days Kansans have had for sometime.

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission reaffirms the beliefs of most sportsmen who lately have been scouting hunting opportunities.

"We've got more pheasants in Kansas than we've had for the past 11 years," states Commission Director Dick Wettersten. "And quail numbers are up significantly from last year, a little above their high, 10-year average."

Jim Norman, Hays, Commission small game project leader, said late summer bird counts show the coming seasons have a chance to break some long-standing records. Norman predicted about 700,000 pheasants and nearly 2.8 million quail will be harvested by hunters.

Both seasons open Nov. 11 and end Jan. 14. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit for pheasants is three cocks with a possession limit of 12 on or after the fourth day. The quail daily bag is eight with a possession

limit of 24 on or after the third day. Unless exempt by law, anyone hunting pheasants and quail must have a valid Kansas hunting license and an upland game bird stamp.

"The best pheasant area traditionally has been the western one-third of Kansas. Progressing eastward, heavy concentrations of pheasants become more scattered, but hunting in many cases is as good as in the far west," Norman explained.

"Probably the best way to describe the pheasant populations would be to tell where they aren't," said Norman. "They aren't in southeastern Kansas, more specifically in the 20 county southeastern-most part of the state. The rest of the state should provide good to excellent hunting."

He explained the quail range generally is just opposite of the pheasant range with southeastern and most areas east of the Flint Hills chuck full of bobwhite.

"Quail hunters have had some excellent luck in other areas of the state where quail numbers aren't so high, but where their numbers are

concentrated around streams lined with brush and woody draws in pasture land," he pointed out.

Director Wettersten added a few points concerning the coming seasons. "As in the past we expect the greatest number of hunters will be out opening weekend, then hang up their gear until a Thanksgiving or Christmas hunt. These hunters should be encouraged to take advantage of the less crowded, and equally good hunting, on the other days of the season."

"Without a doubt, however, hunters should keep two thoughts foremost in their minds—respect for other person's property and always, always get permission to hunt private lands."

"The private landowner is the best friend a hunter has, and in some cases with justification, he can be their worst enemy. Next year the Commission will embark on a new program to work with Kansas ranchers and farmers to help them provide more and better habitat for Kansas game. This hunting season is the time for hunters to give the Commission and themselves a helping hand in making the program successful. Respect and courtesy will produce many more birds in the long run than the best shotgun and dog," he concluded.

Gunmin' for a Deere?---gun for Ol' Ev

You won't need a gun to shoot down Ol' Ev if you're looking for a good deal. We've got plenty of good used equipment. If you don't find what you need in this space, chances are we've got it or can get it for you.

JUST ARRIVED

SPECIAL!
10 Ton Colby Wagon and Forage Box

2-row MH 222 cornheads, one fits 410, the other 310 MH
MH 2-row No. 20 cornhead
1960 IH 101 combine
1965 MH 300 combine with cab
Sharp 1962 JD 45, 12'
1958 JD 45, 12'
SP Gehl 2-row forage harvester, sell cheap
Several more 2-row cornheads, fit MH, JD or Gleaner
1959 82, sharp
1956 80, runs good, motor overhauled last year

COMBINES

SPECIAL!
1967 A-II Gleaner with cab, robot header pickup. This is a real sharp machine with or without 3 row cornhead

1962 JD 55, good
1965 MH 300, good shape with new cab
1967 IHC 303 with cab, real sharp
2 1958 JD 45's
1957 JD 45
2 1960 IHC 151's one with cab
2 IHC 141's, one real sharp
Massey Harris 92
Massey Harris 82
3 Massey Harris 26's
Old IHC 127, runs like a jewel

SPECIAL!
2 brand new 3300 combines just in — "They Must Go"

PLANTER
JD 4-row rotary moldboard lister

CORNHEADS
No. 313 3-row, fit 45 combine. Here's a real combination, makes a great combination on a 45
2 JD 210's
MH 2 row 22
IHC cornhead to fit 101

TRACTORS

SPECIAL!
1967 3020 with syncro-range transmission & almost new tires.

1969 JD 4520, roll-guard cab, slick, 900 hrs., priced to go
1967 Oliver 1650 WD Allis
IHC no. 400

SPECIAL!
1967 IH 756 diesel, good, wide front
1968 IHC 656 gas with cab

1959 IHC 560 diesel
1968 JD 4020, wfe, synchro-mesh, overhauled a year ago, real nice

SPECIAL!
1969 4020, wide front, coming in soon
1967 4020, power shift

1961 JD 3010D
1959 730 gas
2 JD A's
1965 IHC 806 LP with cab
1960 JD 3010 gas
Set of duals to fit IHC 560, axle mtd. 15.5x38 tires
Used JD 112 Lawn & Garden 10 HP with mower, tiller & blade, real good, priced very low at \$1000

SPECIAL!
3 Used Tractor Cabs
Get these now — They won't last long. These are real sharp.

STALK CUTTERS
New at bargain prices
Sidewinders in 120" pull, 6' pull or 3 pt. 5' pull or 3 pt.
Two-Left — 4-row Sunmaster 144, rebuilt
Used Brady 4 row

BALERS
1969 Case 330 twine, real good
1967 Ford twine baler
JD 224 wire, good
Massey Harris No. 3
1968 JD 24WS

1970 JD 224 wire tie with bale thrower
1955 No. 57 IHC, big hay baler
3 JD 14T balers, one with bale thrower

DISKS

SPECIAL!
16" BW disc — fold up
Another Truck Load Of
8 1/2" — 10" — 12"
Miller Discs

Fair JD AW 11" disk

FORAGE HARVESTERS

SPECIAL!
New Flex King 15' rotary cutter, hydraulic fold. Take a look at this, it is quite a machine.

Ol' Ev is slashing prices on all forage harvesters. If you need one, hurry in
Big yellow Gehl, 2 row
35 one row Papec
JD no. 34, 2-row head
IHC 2-row 55 cutter

SPECIAL!
Two JD 215A late model windrowers — Real good machines

No. 30 Stackhand with power tail gate

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL!
F145 4x16 semi-mount plow
F145 5x16 semi-mount plow

Slightly used Papec grinder-mixer
JD 2 row monitor, 3 pt.
12" Brady 3 pt. chisel, almost new
Homemade 3 pt. rear blade
4 section Windpower rotary hoe, 3 pt.
IHC 461 front mount cultivator
IHC loader with hyd. bucket
Several other old loaders to fit older tractors

UMBRELLAS 1/2 PRICE

We don't sell many umbrellas, but the man who sold us these umbrellas sure can sell umbrellas.

Waiver of Interest until May 1st, on Hesston Windrowers and Forage Harvesters

WE HAVE THESE BRANDS TOO:

Farmhand
Coontz Blades
Waldon Blades
Big Ox
Henry Products

Du-Al
Grain-O-Vator
Sidewinder
Lilliston
Crust-Buster

Miller Discs
M&W Products
Grain Augers
GB Loaders
Papec

Excel Cabs
Landoll Chisels
Hesston
Bearcat
Heniker Cabs

Egging Cabs
Irrigation (Valley, S.P., Ames, Western Land
Roller Pumps, Berkley
Pump, McDowell Tow
Lines, Gated Pipe)

Complete Line of Hardware—One of the best in the State

Farmers Union Hdw & Implement



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



Sunday, Nov. 11
Metric System Would Change Plowing 'Back'

Household Goods

Crosley refrigerator; small cot; breakfast table and 4 chairs; metal cabinet; sectional divan. 2 gold rocking chairs; upholstered chair; 4 straight chairs; Philco color TV, 23" screen, large console model. 2 beds, springs & mattresses; 2 rocking chairs; 3 chests of drawers; office swivel chair. Singer portable sewing machine & stand; console radio & record player; 2 book stands and a large lot of books. Coffee table & tier of shelves; large & small mirrors; small end tables; floor fan; 2 foot stools; Delco radio; ironing board; ice cream freezer; 2 electric irons; new pieces of wool rugs; small metal stand with glass top.

ANTIQUES

Offering of antique dishes; old

Walter B. Coon

Auctioneers — Lawrence Welter and Glenn Clerk — Harold Carlson

Premium Snow At Special Sale

THE W-I-D-E ONE

CLASSIC WINTER PREMIUM
78 Series 2 + 2
Polyester Cord-Fiberglass Belted

BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE

2nd AT 1/2 PRICE

WHITE SIDE WALLS
—Studding Available—

SIZE	EACH	2nd TIRE	TWO FOR
E78-14.....	35.95	17.98	53.93
F78-14.....	37.95	18.98	56.93
G78-14.....	39.95	19.98	59.93
H78-14.....	41.95	20.98	62.43
G78-15.....	39.95	19.98	59.93
H78-15.....	41.95	20.98	62.43
J78-15.....	43.95	21.98	65.93
900-15.....	44.95	22.48	67.43

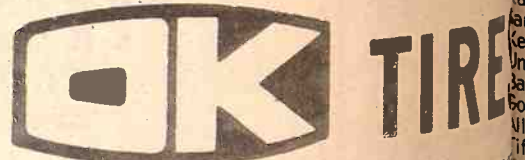
Battery Specials

NEW! GARDIAN L-200
***LIFETIME BATTERY**
WITH THE NEW STRONGER COLORFUL POLYPROPYLENE CASE

NEVER BUY ANOTHER BATTERY AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR PRESENT CAR

INSTALLED FREE! 26⁸⁸ EXCH.

REX's (4 Locations)



1001 No. Third
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

REX'S OK TIRE STORE — 210 Grant
Junction City

at MARYSVILLE
REX'S DISCOUNT TIRES & GAS
1110 Center

at ABILENE
REX'S DEEP ROCK SERVICE
6th & Buckeye

To a Kansas farmer accus plowing the "back 40," ad the metric system might temporary confusion. If and when the U.S. adopt metric system, the "back 40" (a) might be the "back 40" (a) instead, it will be the "ba" (a) instead. A 180 bushel-per-acre yield 112.5 quintals-per hectare. And a farmer who waits for soil temperature reaches agree mark to start planting might hesitate about putting to the ground when his thermometer registers 13 degrees Celsius. (Centigrade.) Changing to the metric system will be slow in coming, say ending, Extension agricultural engineer at Kansas State University. Only 22 nations in the world use the metric system. A is the only major trading group. A switch to the metric system would facilitate international trade. Currently, about 11 per cent of the U.S. national product comes from agriculture. But a large portion of agricultural commodities exporters now buy grain in bushels. Kansas growers in bushels convert their purchases into metric measurements for resale to other countries. The conversion in the pencil work, but is not particularly difficult to do.

ANTIQUE
Auction Sale

SATURDAY, NOV. 11
Starts 11:00 a.m.
Lunch served by Friends Church

Barclay Auction 4 miles west.

24 MONTHS GUARANTEE
36 MONTHS GUARANTEE
48 MONTHS GUARANTEE

bow; horse collar with large wood pump organ, ornate with mirror and excellent condition, to back in family to 1874

High Quality
ANTI-FREEZE
in your car

Double book case secretary
kitchen cupboard
dining table

straight chairs
pianos, old
sewing rockers
picnic table

solid oak table
safe

huffets
athub with wood trim
heat cradle
wall telephones

combination high chair
rocker

matching Bentwood chair
telescope and cards
ford tire pump

railroad lanterns
Santa Fe locks
keys and wrenches

unusual sad irons
banquet lamps
bone with the wind lamps

gladin lamp
fluffy type lamp
daisy churn

iron rabbits
hand painted dishes
cutglass

Terms—Cash
Not responsible for accidents

CHUCK & PAT HANDLEY

ale managed by Barclay Auction

phone 913-528-4558

Auctioneer Al Warner

Auction SALE

Sunday, Nov. 1
I will sell at public auction
1129 Meadowbrook Lane
Kansas.

Household Goods

Crosley refrigerator; small metal cabinet; sectional divan; 2 gold rocking chairs; upholstered chair; 4 straight screen, large console model; 2 beds, springs & mattresses; 2 rocking chairs; 3 chests of drawers; office swivel chair; Singer portable sewing machine & stand; console radio & record player; 2 book stands and a large lot of books.
Coffee table & tier of shelves; large & small mirrors; small end tables; floor fan; 2 foot stools; Delco radio; ironing board; ice cream freezer; 2 electric irons; new pieces of wool rugs; small metal stand with glass top.

ANTIQUES

Offering of antique dishes; old

Walter B. Coon
Auctioneers — Lawrence Welter and
Clerk — Harold Carlson

Premium Snow At Special Sale

THE W-I-D-E ONE

CLASSIC WINTER PREMIUM

78 Series 2 + 2

Polyester Cord-Fiberglass Belted

BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE

2nd AT 1/2 PRICE

WHITE SIDE WALLS

—Studding Available—

SIZE	EACH	TIRE
E78-14	35.95	17.98
F78-14	37.95	18.98
G78-14	39.95	19.98
H78-14	41.95	20.98
G78-15	39.95	19.98
H78-15	41.95	20.98
J78-15	43.95	21.98
900-15	44.95	22.48

Battery Specials

NEW! GARDEN L-200
*LIFETIME BATTERY
WITH THE NEW STRONGER
COLORFUL POLYPROPYLENE CASE

*NEVER BUY ANOTHER BATTERY AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR PRESENT CAR

12 VOLT

26⁸⁸ EXCH.

INSTALLED FREE!

REX's (4 Locations)

OK TIRE

1001 No. Third

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

REX'S OK TIRE STORE — 210 Grant

Junction City

at MARYSVILLE

REX'S DISCOUNT TIRES & GAS

1110 Center

at ABILENE

REX'S DEEP ROCK SERVICE

6th & Buckeye

Metric System Could Change 'Back 40'

to a Kansas farmer accustomed blowing the "back 40," adjusting the metric system might mean temporary confusion.
and when the U.S. adopts the metric system, the "back 40" will no longer be the "back 40" (acres).
lead, it will be the "back 16" (acres).
180 bushel-per-acre yield will be 2.5 quintals-per hectare crop.
and a farmer who waits until soil temperature reaches the 55-degree mark to start planting corn, hesitate about putting seed in the ground when his thermometer registers 13 degrees. That would be 13 degrees C. (Centigrade Celsius.)

Changing to the metric system be slow in coming, says Leo Kling, Extension agricultural agent at Kansas State University. Only 22 nations in the world do use the metric system. And the U.S. is the only major trading nation at group.
switch to the metric system would facilitate international trade, proponents. Currently, only 11 per cent of the U.S. gross national product comes from foreign sources. But a large portion of that is agricultural commodities.
porters now buy grain from growers in bushels and export their purchases into metric measurements for resale to other countries. The conversion involves pencil work, but is not particularly difficult to do.

ANTHROP-CROP REPORTING
VICE 100 YEARS OLD
anthrop-crop reporting, a service
Department of Agriculture

ANTIQUE
Auction SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Starts 11:00 a.m.
ch served by Friends Church.

Barclay Auction 4 miles south
of City, Kansas, on 170, then 2
west.

how; horse collar with lantern
wood pump organ, very
nate with mirror and in
excellent condition, traced
back in family to 1874

man stool
sink
arch pulpit
board
ee bin
modes
ssers

box
book case secretary
then cupboard
is bed
table
right chairs
nos, old
ng rockers
ola
oak table
afe

ets
tub with wood trim
at cradle
telephones
bination high chair and
ker

atching Bentwood chairs
oscope and cards
tire pump
oad lanterns
a Fe locks
and wrenches
ual sad irons
uet lamps

With The Wind lamps
lin lamp
ny type lamp
n churn
n rabbits
n painted dishes
lass

Terms—Cash
responsible for accidents.

CHUCK & AT HANDLEY
managed by Barclay

Phone 913-528-4558

Auctioneer Al Warner

and Commerce, is 100 years old this year. Modern farmers are turning more and more to climatology for help in making long and short term management decisions. The use of meteorological satellites in forecasting weather phenomena constitutes the most significant

advance in weather reporting in this century.

HIDE PRICES LIKELY TO REMAIN FIRM

Hide prices around the world are likely to remain firm under the pressure of string demand, says a

"GOOD JUDGEMENT MAKES A BETTER SALE"

DONALD J. HARPER

Real Estate Broker
and Auction Service
REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION
Livestock & Farm Sales
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
Phone 913-382-5631
VERMILLION, KANSAS

SALE EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT HERINGTON

Herington Livestock Auction Co., Inc.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY CONSIGNED CATTLE



Here's a few of the sales made Tues., Oct. 24 and Wed. Oct. 25

STEER CALVES

Clarence Winter, 1 wf str 175 @ 62.75
V. E. Schoff, 1 blk str 245 @ 61.00
Duane Goertz, 1 wf str 205 @ 60.25
Dave Goertz, 2 wf str 228 @ 60.00
Dallas Laclef, 8 shthn str 326 @ 58.50
Dean White, 16 wf str 317 @ 57.75
Doyle Conley, 5 char str 309 @ 57.00
Dean White, 16 wf str 428 @ 56.10
Stroda Bros., 7 bwf str 427 @ 55.75
Maloney Bros., 1 blk str 375 @ 55.50
Walter Bowden, 6 wf str 405 @ 55.25
Walter Bowden, 8 blk str 469 @ 54.75
G. Schlesener, 6 wf str 401 @ 54.50
Howard Collett, 6 bwf str 481 @ 54.25
Martin Beltz, 5 wf str 407 @ 53.50
R. & G. Schlesener, 15 wf str 473 @ 53.25
Harry Braum, 4 wf str 494 @ 52.50
Albert Will, 4 wf str 486 @ 52.25
Forrest Campbell, 10 shthn str 395 @ 52.10
Marvin Nightengale, 6 blk str 375 @ 51.75
Floyd Albrecht, 6 wf str 431 @ 50.80
Ray Kerns, 10 blk str 393 @ 50.75
Melvin Krause, 9 wf str 495 @ 50.60
Frank Meyer, 9 wf str 442 @ 50.50
Jr. Wiggins, 4 blk str 469 @ 50.00
Adolph Kristek, 6 wf str 440 @ 49.60
Martin Beltz, 11 wf str 530 @ 49.50
Leland Chizek, 7 wf str 498 @ 49.25
Jack Kendall, 2 wf str 445 @ 48.90
W. Hatterman, 4 wf str 511 @ 48.80
Alfred Yakel, 3 blk str 508 @ 47.25
Frank Harshman, 2 blk str 423 @ 47.25

HEIFER CALVES

Clinton Redger, 2 wf hfr 270 @ 58.00
Clinton Redger, 1 wf hfr 200 @ 54.75
Terry Krause, 1 wf hfr 205 @ 52.25
Harry Laclef, 2 hfr 275 @ 51.25
Cy Goertz, 2 wf hfr 315 @ 49.50
Doyle Conley, 7 char hfr 328 @ 48.50
Harvey Gaines, 7 bwf hfr 360 @ 48.00
Dean White, 28 wf hfr 351 @ 47.90
Stroda Bros., 7 bwf hfr 430 @ 47.50
Martin Beltz, 1 wf hfr 371 @ 47.50
F. Meyer, 6 wf hfr 383 @ 47.50
G. Schlesener, 12 wf hfr 398 @ 47.30
Melvin Krause, 6 wf hfr 388 @ 47.10
Leland Chizek, 2 bwf hfr 340 @ 47.10
Melvin Krause, 10 wf hfr 458 @ 46.50
Floyd Albrecht, 2 wf hfr 395 @ 46.25
Ray Kerns, 7 blk hfr 357 @ 46.20
John Veal, 2 wf hfr 398 @ 46.00
M. Nightengale, 4 blk hfr 435 @ 45.10
B. Kendall, 1 char hfr 405 @ 45.00
Robert Backhus, 1 wf hfr 325 @ 43.25
Albert Will, 5 wf hfr 491 @ 43.10
Milton Nagley, 6 hfr 500 @ 41.20

FEEDER HEIFERS

Paul Hansen, 8 blk hfr 577 @ 40.75
Sklenar Bros., 6 char hfr 518 @ 40.40
Howard Collett, 6 blk hfr 523 @ 40.40
Harvey Gaines, 10 bwf hfr 570 @ 39.80
J. Schick, 1 wf hfr 590 @ 39.70
R. Schlesener, 7 wf hfr 560 @ 39.30
L. J. Braun, 12 wf hfr 644 @ 39.00
Ronnie Lauderman, 27 mix hfr 640 @ 38.80
R. Pagenkopf, 2 blk hfr 550 @ 38.40
E. Steiner, 3 wf hfr 590 @ 38.40
Fred David, 47 mix hfr 605 @ 38.25
Dale Gantenbein, 7 blk hfr 645 @ 38.20
Paul Murphy, 4 wf hfr 641 @ 38.10
Merlin Bickel, 3 bwf hfr 662 @ 38.00
Roy Vogel, 7 blk hfr 541 @ 37.90
Warren Olson, 4 blk hfr 545 @ 37.80
W. D. Granzow, 8 wf hfr 660 @ 37.70
Roy Vogel, 23 mix hfr 653 @ 37.00

H. Irvin Christensen
Phone 316/732-3185

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

Edward B. Tolle
Phone 1613 Roxbury

Lee W. Remy
Phone 913/983-4473

Joe Clemence
Phone 913/479-5922

Fieldman Ted Haefner
Phone 316/924-5446

report in the Hides & Skins Quarterly published in Great Britain. The situation is not likely to change

October 31, 1972

much until world cattle supplies for slaughter increase, it added.

Auction SALE

CATTLE
11 Angus steer calves
4 Angus heifer calves
These are good farm cattle

Farm Machinery

1946 Farmall M, fully equipped,
good

For complete listings, see Grass & Grain, Oct. 24.

Earl and Mary Grumme

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

Clerk, Nolan Adams,
Clay Center

Friday, Nov. 3rd

Starts 10:30 a.m. — Lunch Served
Having quit farming, we will sell at public auction on our farm located 3 east and 4 north of Clay Center, Ks. on the Hayes Church blacktop road.

and a complete line of farm machinery, posts, wire and miscellaneous needs on a farm. Also some household goods and antiques.

Terms — Cash Day Of Sale

Tuesdays Sale starts 10 a.m. Hog sale at 10 a.m. followed by all classes of cattle.

Wednesday's sale starts at 12 noon for all classes of cattle.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS WEEK

TUESDAY: We expect the usual run of fat hogs and feeder shoats. The cattle brought in for this sale will be mixed.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1:

300 to 350 feeder steers, 700-800 lbs.
400 feeding heifers 550-750 lbs.
200 yearling steers, 500-600 lbs.
850 steer and heifer calves.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 1:

300 Angus steer and heifer calves from one owner.
100 choice Hereford bred heifers; pregnancy tested, guaranteed in calf.

BULLS

Tom Hett, 1 shthn bull @ 450.00 hd
Martin Brockmeier, 1 wf bull 1540 @ 33.00
R. & G. Schlesener, 1 wf bull 1585 @ 31.10
Joe Biehler, 1 wf bull 1345 @ 30.30
Ewaldt Kickhaefer, 1 wf bull 1400 @ 30.10
Orval Schlesener, 1 blk bull 1590 @ 30.10
Harry Brown, 1 wf bull 1590 @ 30.10
Paul Hansen, 1 blk bull 1385 @ 29.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS

Hertline & Putman, 19 holst str 415 @ 49.90
Tom Hett, 5 holst str 361 @ 44.00
Hertline & Putman, 26 holst str 556 @ 41.90
Milton Weber, 10 holst str 676 @ 38.20
B. Weber, 3 holst str 620 @ 37.90
K. Schlesener, 3 holst str 598 @ 37.10
Harold Odle, 3 holst str 837 @ 35.20
R. Stuchlik, 7 holst str 755 @ 35.20
Walter Bartel, 10 holst str 730 @ 35.20

CALVES BY HEAD

Bascomb Van Fiesscn, 1 wf clf @ 131.00 hd
Clinton Redger, 1 wf hfr @ 112.00 hd
Robert Ecklund, 1 blk clf @ 102.00 hd
K. Schlesener, 1 hol clf @ 85.00 hd
Kenny Wright, 2 jers clvs @ 77.00 hd
Clayton Wiebe, 1 hol clf @ 65.00

FAT HOGS

James Vogel, 15 hogs 232 @ 26.70
Eldred Brockmeier, 8 hogs @ 329 @ 26.60
Joe Mills, 10 hogs, 228 @ 26.60
Gary Atkinson, 36 hogs 231 @ 26.55
Glen Kurtenbach, 8 hogs 213 @ 26.40
Vernon Rohloff, 6 hogs 233 @ 26.40
Irvine Strand, 3 hogs 243 @ 26.40
Edwin Albrecht, 3 hogs 235 @ 26.40
Harold & Glen Carlson, 24 hogs 235 @ 26.35
Walter Otte, 3 hogs 242 @ 26.30
Larry Lauderman, 15 hogs 242 @ 26.30
Patty Shoff, 3 hogs 233 @ 26.30
Junior Wiggins, 1 hog 215 @ 26.25
Ed Spohn, 3 hogs 232 @ 26.25
P. V. Mitchell, 12 hogs 236 @ 26.20
Ken Schlesener, 4 hogs 248 @ 26.10
Raymond Anderson, 6 hogs 246 @ 26.00
Kenneth Gantenbein, 12 hogs 247 @ 26.00

SOWS

Nelson Inc., 1 sow 245 @ 25.10
Glen Kurtenbach, 8 sows 339 @ 24.40
Nelson, Inc., 3 sows 292 @ 24.30
Steve Eskeldon, 7 sows 474 @ 23.95
Robert Backhus, 2 sows 403 @ 23.80
P. Brockmeier, 2 sows 350 @ 23.70
Andy Clark, 12 sows 456 @ 23.75
Jim Collier, 14 sows 523 @ 23.35
Clarence Bryant, 4 sows 503 @ 23.35
Ecklund Sisters, 3 sows 485 @ 23.30

BOARS

Jim Collier, 1 boar 575 @ 20.50
Larry Lauderman, 7 boars 202 @ 20.25
Henry Brockmeier, 1 boar 270 @ 20.25

PIGS BY HEAD

Sam Thole, 10 pigs @ 26.75 hd
Leonard Rudolph, 12 pigs @ 23.50 hd
Phil Smith, 19 pigs @ 23.50 hd
Edward Backhus, 16 pigs @ 23.25 hd
Menno Buhler, 15 pigs @ 23.00 hd
Ron Schlesener, 28 pigs @ 22.25 hd

Barn Phone 316/258-2205

MARKET REPORTS:

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

'72 Fall Harvest Behind Slightly

The State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said fall crop harvest made additional progress last week, continuing near normal but considerably behind last year.

Sorghum grain was reported 89 percent mature compared with 93 percent last year at this stage and 88 percent for the 10-year average.

About 33 percent of the sorghum grain had been harvested, compared with 59 percent a year ago and the 10-year average of 38 percent.

Late ripening heads and high moisture grain slowed harvest in some areas but last week's freeze should help speed drying, the weekly report said. A few late fields were caught by the freeze before fully mature, but damage was limited by the freezing weather because it missed some far western counties.

Corn grain was 47 percent harvested, compared with 62 percent last year and the average of 42 percent.

Soybeans were 51 percent harvested, compared with 61 percent last year and the average of 54 percent. Some excellent yields were being reported on early harvested soybeans.

The sugar beet harvest was in full swing in western sections and the cutting of silage and forage sorghums was described as "active."

Wheat seeding was nearing completion, with 98 percent of the expected acreage in the ground. This compared with 97 percent last year and a 95 percent average for this time of year.

Early-seeded wheat had good stands and was making good growth.

Wheat Commission Schedules Meeting In Hays Nov. 15

Plans are being finalized for an annual meeting of the Kansas Wheat Commission at Hays, Wednesday, Nov. 15, says Rex Cozad, Norcatur, president of the state wheat promotion agency.

The annual meeting, provided for in the Kansas Wheat Act, will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon in the auditorium of the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, Cozad said. Those attending will hear a report by Joe Halow, executive vice-president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc., which is the foreign market development arm of the Commission, and reports on the various projects of the Kansas Wheat Commission during the year.

"Our growing exports and the Russian wheat sales have put the spotlight on exports," Cozad said. "Joe Halow has been very close to this activity, and will have many comments of interest and value to Kansas wheat producers."

The evening program will consist of a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Fort Hays Kansas State College Student Union, a speech by Governor Robert Docking, and information on the latest in wheat marketing.

The Wheat Commission is asking wheat producers and others interested in attending the dinner to

make advance reservations. "The only thing you need to do," said Cozad, "is drop a line or call collect with the number to prepare for by Nov. 5." Write: Annual Meeting, Kansas Wheat Commission, 1021 North Main Street, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501. Telephone 316-662-0273.

In the past the Commission has held its annual meeting in conjunction with the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, Cozad said, but the Commission meeting will be held separately this year. The Wheat Growers meeting will be held in December.

Soviet Union Spent \$68 Million On U.S. Tractors

The Soviet Union has signed a contract to purchase \$68 million of U.S.-made tractors and pipe-lying equipment from a subsidiary of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Delivery of the equipment, which will be used to build natural gas pipelines in Russia, will begin early next year and is expected to be completed by early 1974.

The contract was signed by Albert V. Engibarov, chairman of Traktoroexport in Moscow, and J. W. Busch, managing director of Caterpillar Overseas.

Traktoroexport is a Soviet trade organization for the import and export of agricultural and construction machinery. Caterpillar Overseas, headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, is a subsidiary of the parent company located in Peoria, Ill., where the tractors will be made.

The contract provides for a possible licensing arrangement under which Traktoroexport could manufacture certain Caterpillar tractor components in Russia.

The machinery purchased through the contract will be used to build large-diameter pipelines to transport natural gas within the Soviet Union as well as to a number of European countries, Engibarov said. Russia recently signed agreements to provide gas to France, Italy, West Germany and Austria, he noted, and the new pipelines will carry some gas to these countries by way of Czechoslovakia.

FARMERS CONTINUE TO LOOK FOR GROUND

Farm real estate men indicate that the inquiries about land increased from 1971 to 1972. Much of this was caused by a boost in available loanable funds and lower interest rates. On the supply side, the number of farms offered for sale remained essentially unchanged.

Why YOU Should VOTE NO On The Riley County - Manhattan Law Enforcement Consolidation Bill

1. Do you know that an impartial study for consolidating the Sheriff's Department and the Manhattan Police Department has never been made?
2. Do you know that although it has been stated that consolidation will not cost more, House Bill 1795 states that the county may issue no fund warrants up to .075 mill. Also that there is no projected budget for consolidation. The budget will be set after consolidation becomes effective and all levies shall be in addition to all other levies authorized or limited by law and shall not be subject to or within the aggregate tax levy limitations.
3. Do you know that the next logical step if consolidation is approved, will probably be a bond issue for a new law enforcement (facility) building?
4. Do you know that Emporia and Lyons County recently voted down consolidation?
5. Do you know that we can have one jail, one radio center, and one records center, without voting for consolidation. This is an administrative decision.

Vote NO On Housebill 1795

Heart Of The Flint Hills REGISTERED ANGUS SALE



THURS., NOV. 16 AT EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION ON US 54 EAST EL DORADO, KANSAS
STARTS 12:30 NOON
49 Big Bulls • 28 Females

SERVICEABLE AGE BULLS, 18 TO 30 MONTHS OLD

These are the best bulls we've ever had for our Flint Hills Special Sale . . . Put these bulls to work this fall & early winter.

THESE WELL-KNOWN KANSAS BREEDERS ARE CONSIGNING BULLS

Kansas State University, Manhattan
Norquist 6N Ranch, Council Grove
Kellers Cow Creek Angus Farm, Chase
Perriers' Dalebanks Angus, Eureka

Kenmore Farms, Roxbury & Elmdale
Gene Price, Newton
Ramsey Ranch, El Dorado
Also, Francis Shafer, Newkirk, Okla.

THE FEMALES SELLING — 28 GOOD PRODUCING COWS

Most of these cows have calves at side or are heavy springers. They are from these well known herds:

Charles Johnson, McPherson - 25 cows with 20 calves at side; Gene Price, Newton - 1 cow and calf; Richard Patton, Cottonwood Falls - 2 cows and calves.

Auctioneer — Ray Sims

SALE SPONSORED BY KANSAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Phil Ljungdahl, Sale Manager, Box 1209, Dodge City, Ks. 67801, Ph.: 316-227-2735

Sale Committee: Dale Engler, Francis Perrier, Paul Sealey

The wide-awake brand makes it all so easy.

UNION STATE BANK

CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MOTOR BANK
MAIN BANK
FIFTH & DETROIT
FIFTH & LINCOLN

Sale Every Wednesday

SALE TIME
12:00 NOON SHARP

CATTLE and HOGS

Butcher hogs were lower @ 26.60. Sows @ 23.60. Weaning pigs @ 28.75-32.50 the head.

CATTLE—A good run with a strong demand continuing for stockers and feeders. Cows were lower to steady @ 23.10-29.30. Balogna bulls @ 30.00-31.70. Baby calves @ 75.00 up to 103.00 by the head, while lightweight calves sold @ 134.00-141.00 the head.

Following are some of the sales last Wednesday:

blk 685 @ 41.10
blk 578 @ 43.00
wf 716 @ 42.70
wf 855 @ 38.90
wf bc 500 @ 44.80
wf str 500 @ 46.00
bwf 500 @ 47.00
holst 635 @ 41.10
wf 670 @ 41.70
blk 650 @ 42.90
wf 500 @ 47.00

STEERS

blk 685 @ 41.10
blk 578 @ 43.00
wf 716 @ 42.70
wf 855 @ 38.90
wf bc 500 @ 44.80
wf str 500 @ 46.00
bwf 500 @ 47.00
holst 635 @ 41.10
wf 670 @ 41.70
blk 650 @ 42.90
wf 500 @ 47.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

45 choice, fancy wf str & blk calves 30 wf str calves 400-450

For info. or estimates
TOM WALKER
Barn 913/243-1074
Res. 913/243-1674

KCNK
MON.-WED.-FRI.
6.45

Concordia Sales Co.

CONCORDIA

Auction SALE

Saturday, November 10

Starts 10 a.m. — Lunch 12:30 p.m.
Located at the David Patterson Auctioneers in Northeast corner of Winchell St.

Household Goods

Chord organ and amplifier; desk; washer-dryer comb.; needs repair; 15 cu. ft. chest freezer; couch & chair; old dressers.

Walnut color bookcase bed & dresser; apt. size gas range; knick-knack shelf; dishes; glassware; new 9x12 linoleum rug; white metal cabinets.

CAMERAS

Antique Kodak box camera; antique Pony No. 7 4x5 camera; Argus 35 MM camera; Polaroid camera; Beseler Topcon Auto 100 35 mm camera.

TOOLS

6 1/2" Craftsman skill saw; 1/4" Sears electric drill; Sears paint sprayer; assorted tools; tool box; 1/2 HP Craftsman electric motor; NEW 6 HP Sears roto-tiller, 2 speed transmission; Sears 3 1/2 HP rotary mower.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Metal 4 drawer file; card files; Underwood typewriter and case; tables; Panasonic tape recorder; roll-around metal desk.

Soundcriber record player; playback machine; postage scales; adding calculator; IBM typewriter; metal cabinet; Webcor recorder, needs repair.

MISCELLANEOUS

5 HP Johnson outboard; 5000 BTU air conditioner; BTU Sears air conditioner; BTU Sears air conditioner; Penney's swing set.

1948 Willys Jeep, good condition.
1967 Nashua House (Unfurnished, 1967)

Mr. & Mrs. David Patterson

Auctioneers: Eldon Farris, 913-774-2326, & Bud Showalter, 913-774-2326

CONSIGNMENTS

Naugahyde swivel rocker; hide-a-bed sofa; oak table; back bar or podium; coppersone Coronado gas range with upper & lower oven, 4 yrs. old.

ANTIQUES

China cabinet; old books; old bottles; oak dresser with full length bevel mirror; high back dresser with bevel mirror; 2 drop leaf tables, 1 round, 1 maple; old square stand table; pie safe.

Brass wall lamp; large square dining table; cut glass bell; 2 old desk telephones; blue hobnail bride's bank; Mary Gregory pitcher; collar with hames; depression glass.

Bidding By Number

Silver articles; pressed glass; Rogers community silverware; toys; brass light fixture; mill; U.S. Mechanical car; blue Bohemian holder.

OLD MONEY

Uncirculated silver; 1964 Kennedy halves; indian head pennies.

OLD CAR WHEELS

17" Chev., 1 set wire wheels; 1 set 17" wire spoke wheels; B-1932 set wheels; 2 wooden spoke wheels; other articles too numerous to mention.

Japan Arranges U.S. Wheat Sale To Red China

China has bought at least 200,000 tons of American wheat in a deal arranged by a big Japanese trading company.

The second major purchase of American grain by Peking was confirmed by months in Chicago and Kansas.

Some traders said Peking bought 200,000 tons of American wheat.

Although the Chinese purchase is beside the massive 11 million tons of American wheat bought by the Soviet Union in recent months, it is a significant step in the grain trade.

Where does Peking get its wheat and other commodities?

According to grain market analysts, the answer is that the Japanese trading companies have and will finance purchases as, in the words of one source, "their entrance fee."

Some sources said the latest Chinese purchase was easy to trace because it involved Pacific white wheat which is in short supply. It is mainly in making noodles and

The man who knows Kansas... Kansans know.



Property taxes must be reduced.

They can be with a property tax circuit breaker law.

Like a circuit breaker in a home that breaks an electrical overload, a property tax circuit breaker breaks the property tax overload.

It would not increase any tax. It would use the state's share of federal revenue sharing funds to finance a circuit breaker and to return this money to the people through reduced property taxes.

We must plug the loopholes in the property tax lid. A strong tax will control spending at the local level.

The property tax circuit breaker reduces property taxes.

The tax lid and the circuit breaker working hand-in-hand, will protect Kansas homeowners with reliable protection from tax overloads.

A property tax circuit breaker means reduced property taxes for thousands of homeowners.

2. no one's taxes will increase because we will use federal revenue sharing funds;

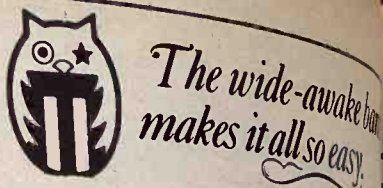
3. the taxpayer will share directly in federal revenue sharing dollars.

I am proud of our record of no or individual income tax increase, reduced income taxes, home property tax relief for senior citizens and disabled.

I am proud to be a Kansan and to represent Kansans. I am asking people to re-hire me as Governor to continue the work we have begun. I ask your help.

Re-elect Robert Docking Governor

Docking for Governor - Frank W. McDonald, Chairman - Holiday Inn, Downtown, Topeka



Japan Arranges U.S. Wheat Sale To Red China

China has bought at least 300,000 metric tons of scarce American noodle wheat in a deal arranged and financed by a big Japanese trading company.

The second major purchase of American grain by Peking in two months was confirmed by trade sources in Chicago and Kansas City.

Some traders said Peking also bought 200,000 tons of American red wheat.

Although the Chinese purchases beside the massive 11 million tons of American wheat bought by Soviet Union in recent months, only one-quarter of the United States' production, they have served to answer a question that has long perplexed the grain trade:

Where does Peking get its dollars to buy wheat and other commodities?

According to grain market experts, the answer is that the dollar-denominated Japanese trading companies have and will finance Chinese purchases as, in the words of one source, "their entrance fee to the China market."

Source said the latest Chinese purchase was easy to trace because it involved Pacific white wheat, which is in short supply. It is used only in making noodles and is so

termed by the trade. Noodle wheat sells for \$2.75 a 60-pound bushel, compared with ordinary grades quoted between \$2 and \$2.20.

Thus 300,000 tons of noodle wheat to be shipped from Seattle will cost Peking about \$30.5 million, exclusive of freight charges.

China's current wheat crop is estimated at 220 million tons, the result of an average over-all production year. Peking will require imports of about 6 million tons, according to the trade here.

Canada has reportedly agreed to cover 3.5 million tons needed by Peking, and Australia, which had a poor season, has guaranteed one million tons. The rest is expected to be purchased in this country during the crop year that started July 1.

Unlike the unprecedented Soviet purchases, which reflected uncommonly disastrous winter and spring crops this year, the Chinese buying is said to be aimed at filling the relatively small gap between production and consumption.

Normally, Japan's purchases of American grain are considered routine because it is usually the biggest customer for wheat here, buying about 5 million tons a year. But Midwest grain traders have long believed that the large Japanese purchases were for "third-party" destinations, particularly when they bought heavily in other countries.

Since the U.S. export subsidy, most recently 15 cents a bushel, was dropped last month, exporters were freed to sell to almost any country without obtaining U.S. government approval.

Consequently, sources noted, the American branches of the big Japanese trading companies need only to mask their buying and selling from competitive eyes, as is common in the commodities industry.

instructed to discourage participation in the additional voluntary diversion of the program, according to a report by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz at a press conference in Kansas City, Sept. 16.

Butz was in Kansas City to take part in the opening of Nixon-Agnew campaign headquarters and also to address a meeting of American Milk Producers, Inc.

Pointing to the importance of the large export sales to let the marketplace influence farmers' decisions on grain, Butz said, that the final decision by each grower on how much land is placed in the set-aside will be "the farmer's voluntary choice."

Yet, he noted, "Whereas before we would be hoping for additional set-aside next year in wheat, now we hope we don't get more participation in it."

Under the 1973 crop program, growers for participation—loan eligibility and certificate payments—are required to place acreage equal to 86 percent of the farm's domestic wheat allotment in the set-aside. Producers may retire as voluntary additional set-aside in acreage equal to 150 percent of the farm's domestic allot 88 percent per bushel times the 88 percent per bushel times the farm's established yield times the additional set-aside.



Johnny Kaw Says:

If you have confidence in yourself, let your fellowmen know it.

ASCS Instructed To Discourage Set-Aside Acres

While the Department of Agriculture will make no formal changes in the 1973 crop wheat program from that announced prior to knowledge of huge export business this year, state and county committees of A. S. C. S. have been

You know they're the nicest, friendliest folks at the Central National Bank... you just never saw.

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TWO SALES EVERY WEEK AT CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

HOGS: Monday CATTLE: Tuesday
STARTS 1:00 P.M. STARTS 12:30 NOON

A review of our sale last week:
Fat hogs topped @ 27.50.
Following are a few of the cattle sales: Holstein cows @ 27.20 & 27.40.
11 w/ springer cows @ 335.00 the head. Two consignments of w/ cows @ 28.25 & 29.25.
4 b/wf bull calves 490 @ 48.10. b/wf heifer 320 @ 44.25. w/ horned bull 720 @ 31.90. 3 roan heifers 345 @ 45.50. 3 roan bulls 357 @ 48.00.
4 holstein steers 500 @ 44.25. 6 charolais steers 440 @ 49.60. holstein steer 1135 @ 33.20.

SALE BARN PHONE 913-632-2861

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK CO., INC.

WALLACE FOWLES, Res. Ph. 913-632-2647
ORRIN J. FOWLES, Res. Ph. 632-5052
DICK MILLER, Res. Ph. 913-632-2830

October 31, 1972

Grass & Grain

29

30 SIMMENTAL BULLS

including one 3/4 blood Simmental bull

SELLING AT

Kansas Bull Test Sale

Beloit, Ks. — 12:30 pm — November 15

Simmentals lead the test at end of 112 weigh period. Simmental steers won the Kansas State Fair and Wichita National Junior Steer Show in 1972, both on foot and carcass show.

For Test Results Write Keith Zoellner
Weber Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

IT COSTS LESS AT HERINGTON

Portable cattle pen panels \$25 ea.
35,000 lbs. of surplus tarps and tents 6c sq. ft.
Indoor-outdoor carpet \$1.29 sq. yd.
3/4" plywood \$3.90

CHOCOLATE CANDY

1 pound 59c 5 pounds \$2.75 10 pounds \$5

Every Piece Fresh And Yummy

TUBING SPECIALS

ROUND TUBING — 1 1/4" .0835 wall 22c ft.
1 inch round tubing 17c ft.
1" SQUARE TUBING, 14 gauge 17c ft.
1 1/4" square tubing 22c ft.
1 1/2" square tubing, 14 gauge 30c ft.
1 1/2" square tubing, 12 gauge 40c ft.
2 1/2" UPSET TUBING, 31'-32' joints 32c ft.
2x6 per running foot 12c
PLYWOOD — 3/4" EXTERIOR, 4x8 sheets \$3.90

Get YOUR PIPE AND OTHER SUPPLIES

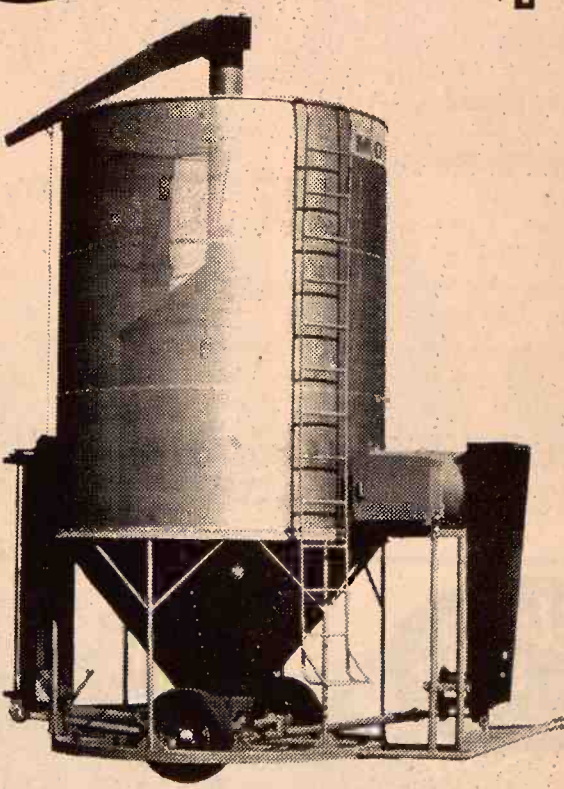
YOU NEED FOR GATES, ETC. AT

SURPLUS CITY

Just South On Old US 77
HERINGTON, KANSAS Phone 913-258-2616

E. E. CYR SALES CO.

Morganville, Kansas



Outstanding Features Of The Mordge Portable Grain Dryer

- Two stage fan delivers more than adequate air supply so fan speed can be reduced
- Modulating temperature control operates burner according to grain temperature.
- Timer automatically controls heat cycle.
- Three-speed transmission gives controlled recirculation speeds.
- High speed unloading on both left and right sides.
- Oversized gas filters assure clean fuel.
- Heavy duty gear box runs center recirculating auger and loading hopper.
- Telescoping shafts with safety shields drive recirculating auger and loading hopper.
- Vaporizer coils not touched by flame.
- Base is one welded unit.
- Tractor PTO speed only 420 rpm.
- Auger flighting is hard surfaced.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
Phone 913 926-3774 or 926-3112

CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MOTOR BANK
MAIN BANK

FIFTH & 10TH
FIFTH & 10TH

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

SALE TIME
10:00 NOON SHARP

Butcher hogs were
@ 26.60. Sows @
30. Weaning pigs @
75-32.50 the head.
CATTLE—A good run
a strong demand
continuing for stockers
feeders. Cows
lower to steady
3.10-29.30. Balogna
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wf 670 @ 41.70
blk 650 @ 42.90
wf 500 @ 47.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS
FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV
45 choice, fancy w/ @ 40.00
30 w/ str calves 400-450

KCNK
MON.-WED.-FRI.
6.45

Concordia Sales Co.

CONCORDIA

Auction SALE

Saturday, November 11

Starts 10 a.m. — Located at the David Peltner in Northeast corner of Main

Household Goods

rd. organ and amplifier;
x; washer-dryer comb., needs
air; 15 cu. ft. chest freezer;
ch & chair; old dressers.
Walnut color bookcase bed &
alnut color bookcase bed &
sser; apt. size gas range;
ck-knack shelf; dishes;
sware; new 9x12 linoleum
; white metal cabinets.

CAMERAS
ntique Kodak box camera;
que Pony No. 7 4x5 camera;
us 35 MM camera; Polaroid
era; Beseler Topcon Auto 100
nm camera.

TOOLS
1/2" Craftsman skill saw; 1/4"
rs electric drill; Sears paint
ayer; assorted tools; tool box;
IP Craftsman electric motor;
W 6 HP Sears roto-filler, 2
ed transmission; Sears 3 1/2
rotary mower.

Mr. & Mrs. David Peltner

ctioneers: Eldon Farris, 913-774-2326, & Bud Showalter

CONSIGNMENTS

Naugahyde swivel rocker;
le-a-bed sofa; oak table; back
r or podium; copper tone
ronado gas range with upper &
ver oven, 4 yrs. old.

ANTIQUES
China cabinet; old books; old
tles; oak dresser with full
gh bevel mirror; 2 drop
esser with bevel mirror; 1 maple; old
f tables, 1 round, 1 maple; old
are stand table; pie safe.
Brass wall lamp; large square
ing table; cut glass bell; 2 old
sk telephones; blue hobnail
de's bank; Mary Gregory
cher; collar with hames;
pression glass.

Bidding By Number

ask your help.

Re-elect
Robert Docking
Governor

am proud of our record of no sales
for individual income tax increases;
duced income taxes; homestead
property tax relief for senior citizens
and disabled.

am proud to be a Kansan and proud
to represent Kansans. I am asking the
people to re-hire me as Governor to
continue the work we have begun.

ask your help.

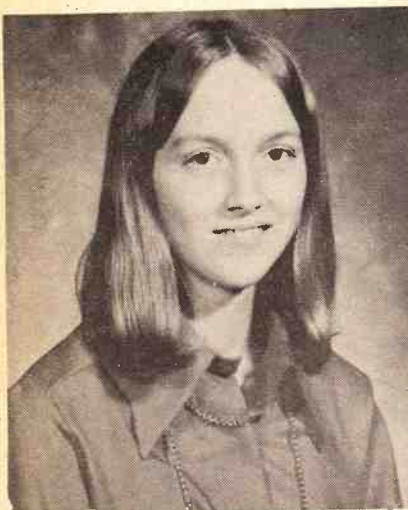
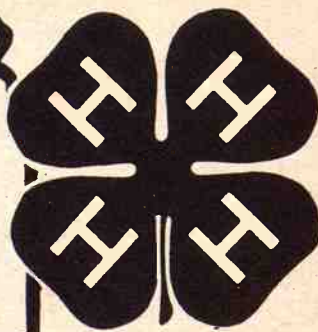
Uncirculated 1964 Kennedy
indian head

OLD CAR
17" Chev. Is
1 set 17" wire
B-1932 set wire
2 wooden spoke
other articles
mention.

icking for Governor • Frank W. McDonald,
irman • Holiday Inn, Downtown, Topeka

1972 STATE

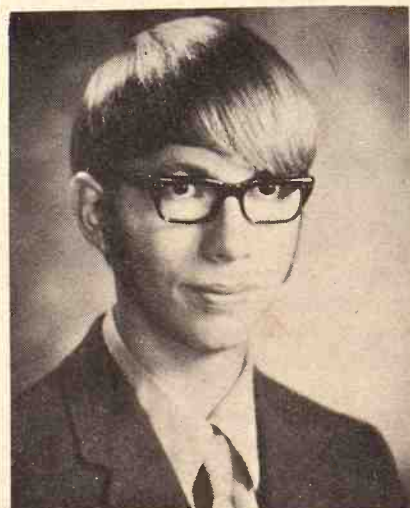
4-H AWARD WINNERS



Crystal Wiley, Lawrence, Project winner in Forestry



Margaret Ann Schwinn, Leavenworth, Project winner in Citizenship



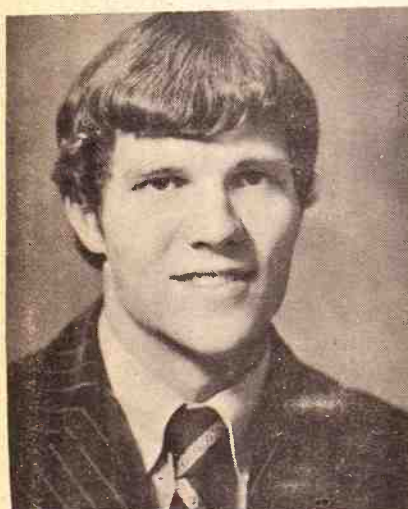
Donald Olson, Randolph, Project winner in Citizenship



Jan Pletcher, Manhattan, Project winner in Meat Utilization



Teresa Millsap, Boone, Project winner in Consumer Education



Bob Mertz, Manhattan, Project winner in Swine



Paula Chronister, Abilene, Project winner in Food Preservation



David A. Cade, Chapman, Project winner in Electric



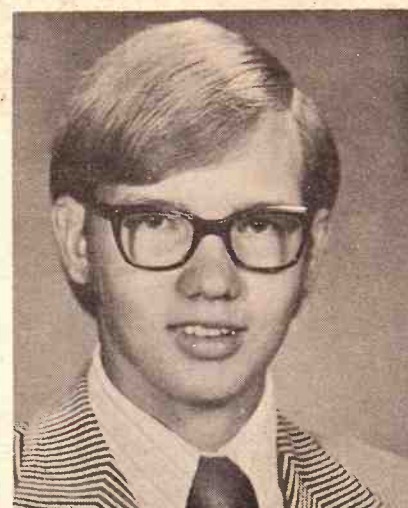
Kim Hullman, St. John, Project winner in Grasses & Legumes



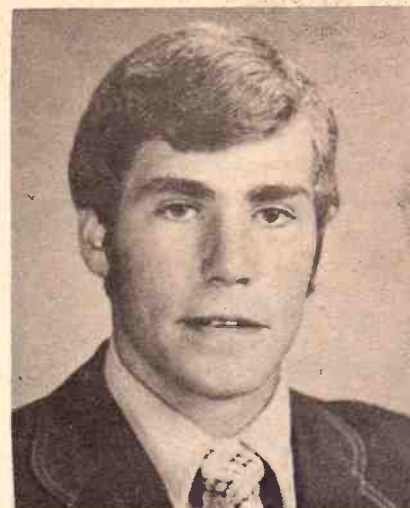
Becky Topliff, Goodland, Project winner in Conservation of Natural Resources



Beverly Jean Oborny, Hutchinson, Project winner in Dog Care & Training



John Pendleton, Lawrence, Project winner in Photography



Roger Bradley, Lawrence, Project winner in Veterinary Science



Linda Collins, Savonburg, Project winner in Personal Development



Mary Kay Huggins, Okla., Project winner in Personal Development



Saturday, Nov. 4

Starts 1:00 p.m.

At the Frank Rasmussen Estate farm located 8 miles west of Allen on U.S. 56 Highway or 9 miles east of Council Grove, Ks. and 2 miles north.

Farm Machinery

1958 Ford 861 tractor, fully equipped, 2801 hrs., always shedded, LPTO, 2 way hyd., wheel weights
1953 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, low mileage, near new condition, good 8 ply rubber, wide base wheel rims
1956 Ford station wagon, AT, PS, PB, factory air
JD low wheel Van Brunt grain drill, 15x7 Model F, fert., grass seeder, power lift
5' Allis combine with Allis motor, always shedded
8' Krause wheel disc
Ford 2x14 plow, 3 pt.
Dempster 2 row planter, 3 pt.
Ford curler, 3 pt.
Ford cultivator, 3 pt.
Ford rear blade
3 pt. rotary mower
Ford 7' mounted mower

Ford rear mounted scoop
Weed sprayer, 3 pt.
15' JD single disk

EQUIPMENT

3 pt. lift arm
16' aluminum Harvest Hand portable elevator
2 compartment 300 gal. overhead fuel tank and stand
2 wheel trailer
PTO tire pump; 2 oil barrel pumps; '33 and '36 Chevy wheels; sickle bar lawn mower; Clipper fanning mill; 2 hole corn sheller; 32' extension ladder; swinging drawbar for Ford; tools and miscellaneous.

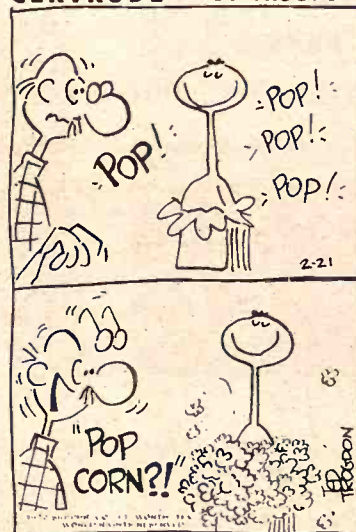
SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCLUDING WESTINGHOUSE APT. REFRIGERATOR

Terms — Cash

Roger Rasmussen

Jim Kirkeminde, Auctioneer — Topeka, Phone 913-357-7161
Clerk — Farmers & Drivers Bank, Council Grove

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and the
Pleasant Valley Gang

Send \$4.00 (3.86 + 14c tax) to:

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E. E. CYR SALES

Morganville, Kansas



FETERL RUFEEDEER

The Feterl Rufeeder is designed for feeding silage, cubed hay, ground hay, chopped hay, and for field green. Made of quality steel and treated exterior plywood in ends for years of service.
The Rufeeder is ideal for beef or dairy animals. Through 24 inches is easily reached by small calves. The 20 foot by 12 foot will accommodate approximately 70 head when fed on a basis.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
Phone 913 926-3774 or 926-3112

TALL STAND
Duane Thomas,
ground and looking

OVER EASY
It's easy to dump a load
one of the easiest he ever c



Fletcher, Manhattan, Project winner
at Utilization



Hullman, St. John, Project winner
in Grasses & Legumes



Collins, Savonburg, Project winner
in Personal Development



Teresa Miller, Seward
winner in Conservation



Lori Hagelbush, Lenoir
winner in Meat Utilization



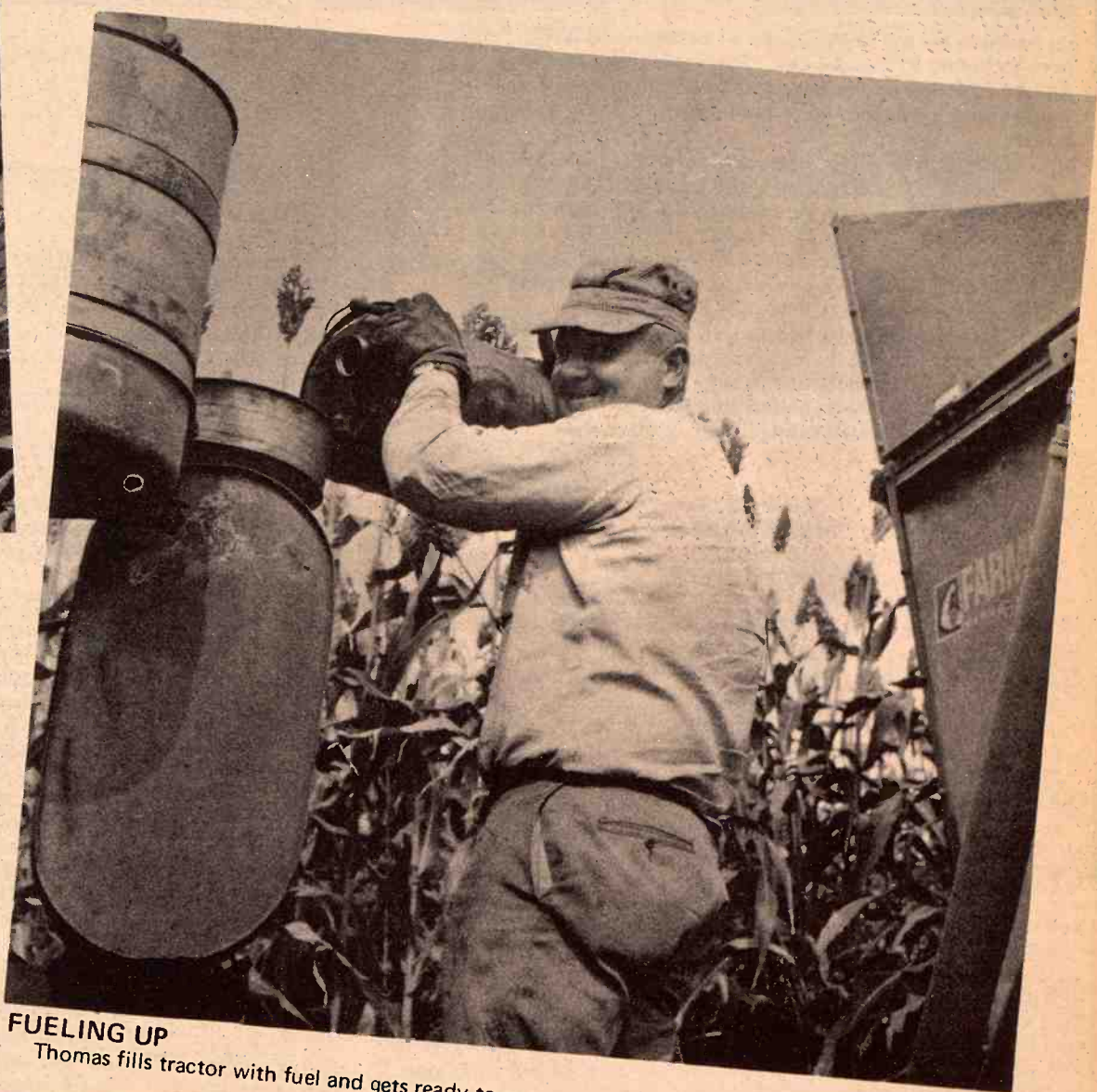
Becky Topf, Garden City
winner in Conservation



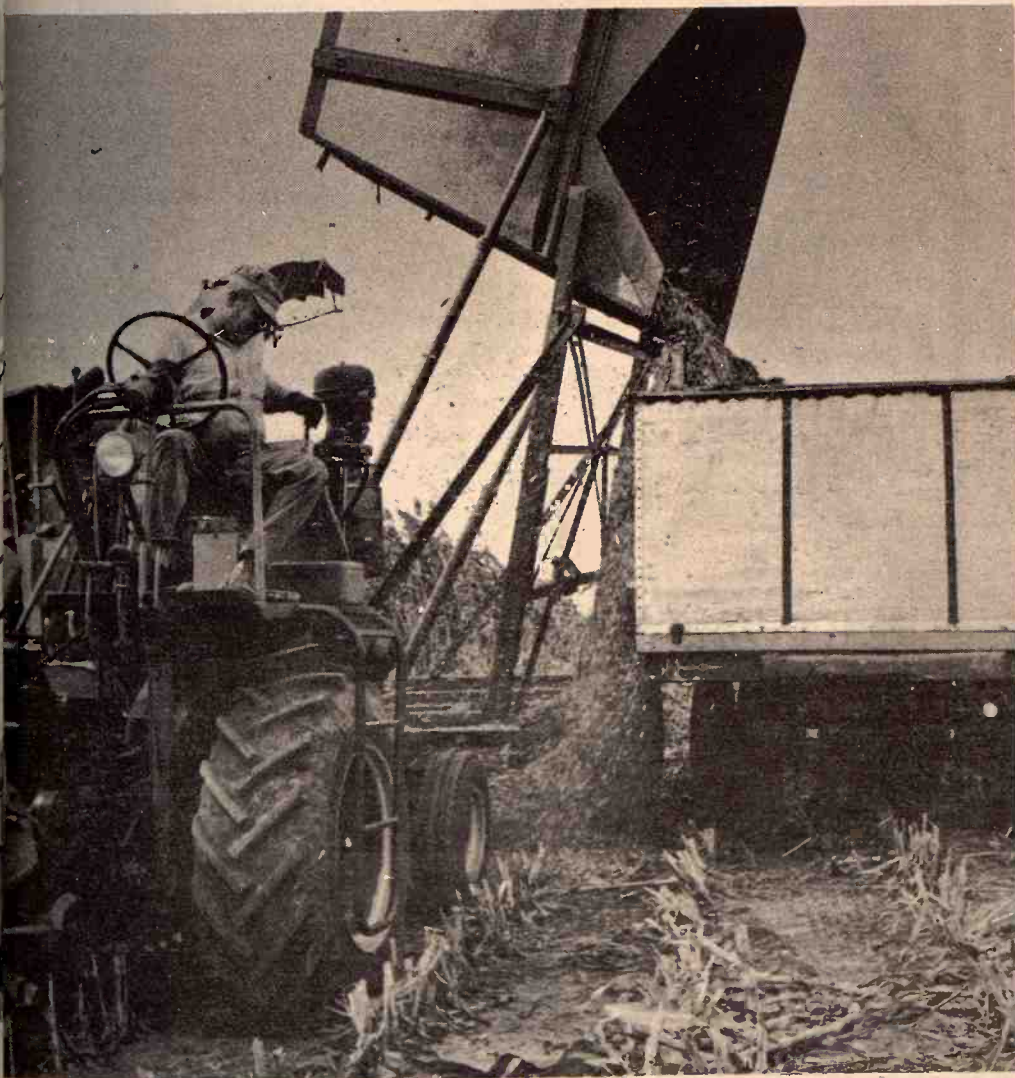
Mary Kay Huggins, Lenoir
winner in Personal Development



TALL STAND
Duane Thomas, Delphos, measures the feed by standing on the ground and looking up. He believes it is ten feet high.



FUELING UP
Thomas fills tractor with fuel and gets ready to cut.



HANDLES OPERATION HIMSELF
Thomas is able to operate the entire cutting process with this rig. He had to dump three times around a 19 acre field owned by his neighbor, Wayne Kreigh.

E. E. CYR SALES
Morganville, Kansas



FETERL RUFEEDE

EVER EASY
The Feterl Rufeeder is designed for feeding... it's easy to dump a load of feed. He believes it to be one of the best feed crops in history, but of the easiest he ever cut.
The Rufeeder is ideal for beef or dairy animals...
24 inches is easily reached by small calves. The...
will accommodate approximately 70 head when...
basis.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
Phone 913 926-3774 or 913-3112

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

WEST ON OLD HWY. 40 SALINA, KANS.



Receipts for the week totaled 5134 cattle and 2014 hogs including 918 feeder pigs. Fat hog top Monday was \$27.85. Stocker and feeder cattle were selling to an active market with a good crowd of both local and out-of-state buyers.

Choice 300-400 lb. steers sold from \$57.50 to \$61.00
 Choice 400-500 lb. steers sold from \$51.75 to \$57.50
 Choice 500-600 lb. steers sold from \$46.75 to \$51.75
 Choice 600-700 lb. steers sold from \$43.30 to \$46.75
 Choice 700-800 lb. steers sold from \$41.25 to \$43.25
 Choice 800-900 lb. steers sold from \$37.45 to \$41.25
 Holstein steers sold from \$34.00 to \$48.00
 Choice 300-400 lb. heifers sold from \$48.25 to \$51.75
 Choice 400-500 lb. heifers sold from \$44.50 to \$48.25
 Choice 500-600 lb. heifers sold from \$40.25 to \$44.50
 Choice 600-700 lb. heifers sold from \$35.25 to \$40.25

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

STEERS	
1 wf str, Tampa	215 @ 72.00
1 bwf str, Lindsborg	185 @ 66.00
1 wf str, Lindsborg	215 @ 62.00
9 wf str, Brookville	306 @ 61.00
14 wf str, Manchester	377 @ 59.50
2 wf str, Chase	310 @ 59.00
6 blk str, Ada	382 @ 57.50
7 wf str, Minneapolis	400 @ 57.50
3 blk mix, Ellsworth	403 @ 57.00
1 blk str clf, Salina	230 @ 56.00
8 wf str, Ellsworth	440 @ 55.75
28 wf str, Tampa	450 @ 55.50
4 bwf & bf, Little Riv.	425 @ 55.25
6 wf str, Assaria	421 @ 55.00
17 wf str, Ellsworth	497 @ 54.50
22 wf str, Falun	424 @ 54.50
11 wf str, Culver	461 @ 54.25
3 wf str, Chase	410 @ 54.00
2 mix str, Salina	350 @ 53.75
16 blk str, Brookville	370 @ 53.50
5 mix wf, Minneapolis	421 @ 52.75
9 wf str, Miltonvale	483 @ 52.75
5 wf str, McPherson	395 @ 52.50
1 wf str, Salina	435 @ 52.00
15 bwf str, Gypsum	502 @ 51.75
5 mix wf str, Salina	430 @ 51.75
3 wf str, Miltonvale	430 @ 51.75
23 blk str, Lyons	448 @ 51.50
34 mix str, Salina	518 @ 51.10
8 wf str, Bennington	431 @ 51.00
11 wf str, Smolan	557 @ 50.75
20 blk str, Bushon	473 @ 50.10
6 blk mix, Little River	515 @ 50.10
3 blk str, Lehigh	408 @ 50.00
2 wf str, Lincoln	515 @ 50.00
3 bwf str, Bennington	445 @ 50.00
4 wf str, Ellsworth	520 @ 50.00
13 blk str, Marquette	473 @ 50.00
21 wf str, Brookville	544 @ 50.00
23 wf str, Falun	552 @ 49.75
4 char str, Tescott	502 @ 49.50
29 wf str, Falun	538 @ 49.50
26 char str, Brookville	503 @ 49.50
7 char str, Lindsborg	451 @ 49.25
3 blk str, Miltonvale	500 @ 49.25
6 blk str, Clay Center	511 @ 49.10
4 blk mix, Lindsborg	526 @ 49.00
5 char str, Smolan	496 @ 48.75
1 blk str, Minneapolis	490 @ 48.50
7 char str, Little River	427 @ 48.50
33 blk str, Bavaria	543 @ 48.20
9 wf str, Bushon	570 @ 47.25
8 blk mix, Ellsworth	595 @ 46.75
5 wf str, Delphos	576 @ 46.75
17 char str, Assaria	560 @ 46.75
10 wf str, Brookville	619 @ 46.75
9 wf str, Culver	570 @ 46.25
4 char str, New Camb.	531 @ 46.25
7 blk mix, Marquette	550 @ 46.00
5 mix wf, Barnard	540 @ 46.00
4 wf str, Gypsum	596 @ 46.00
3 mix wf str, Ellsworth	591 @ 45.75
5 blk mix, Ellsworth	503 @ 45.50
7 blk mix, Windom	590 @ 45.25
58 mix str, Hollsboro	630 @ 45.20
5 char str, New Camb.	611 @ 45.00
19 mix str, Niles	582 @ 44.80
36 mix str, Lincoln	686 @ 44.75
3 wf str, Idana	616 @ 44.75

6 blk mix, Lincoln	695 @ 44.00
3 blk str, Galva	608 @ 43.75
43 mix str, Salina	619 @ 43.60
2 wf str, Delphos	700 @ 43.30
20 blk mix, Ellsworth	604 @ 43.00
26 mix str, Salina	669 @ 42.90
37 char str, Brookville	648 @ 42.50
17 mix str, Wells	747 @ 42.50
288 wf str, Great Bend	798 @ 42.08
10 blk str, Ellsworth	703 @ 42.00
15 mix str, Concordia	740 @ 41.80
2 wf str, Lincoln	775 @ 41.70
1 blk str, Falun	635 @ 41.60
9 blk str, Lincoln	789 @ 41.50
4 mix str, Salina	800 @ 41.25
4 blk str, Wakefield	767 @ 41.10
9 wf str, Carlton	793 @ 41.00
4 wf str, Tescott	836 @ 40.90
117 wf str, Geneseo	853 @ 40.80
20 wf str, Bavaria	839 @ 40.50
6 blk mix str, Windom	729 @ 40.40
1 wf str, Barnard	725 @ 40.10
4 blk mix, Bridgeport	707 @ 40.00
31 mix str, Abilene	825 @ 39.60
3 blk str, Lorraine	771 @ 39.40
5 blk str, Tampa	832 @ 39.30
68 mix str, Geneseo	965 @ 37.45
1 jer cow, Abilene	990 @ 24.40
1 holst, Marquette	1105 @ 24.40
1 holst cow, Salina	1130 @ 24.10
1 holst cow, Miltonvale	870 @ 24.10
10 wf, Minneapolis	1128 @ 24.05
1 wf cow, Lindsborg	905 @ 24.00
1 wf cow, Minnplis.	1115 @ 23.40
1 holst cow, Salina	1250 @ 23.10
1 holst, New Cambria	1465 @ 23.10
1 red cow, Manchester	1005 @ 23.00

BULLS	
1 wf bull, Glasco	1205 @ 31.10
1 wf bull, Barnard	1240 @ 31.00
2 char bulls, Geneseo	1725 @ 31.00
1 wf bull, Oak Hill	1515 @ 31.00
1 wf bull, Benngton.	1485 @ 30.70
1 char bull, Ellsworth	2225 @ 30.00
1 wf bull, Ellsworth	1840 @ 29.90
1 wf bull, Solomon	1445 @ 29.60

FAT HOGS	
15 mix hogs, Enterprise	227 @ 27.85
23 mix hogs, Delphos	223 @ 27.55
23 mix hogs, Hope	238 @ 27.50
34 mix hogs, Benningtn	241 @ 27.50
30 mix hogs, Benningtn	218 @ 27.45
12 mix hogs, Salina	212 @ 27.45
5 mix hogs, Gypsum	215 @ 27.40
11 mix hogs, Sylvan Gr.	225 @ 27.35
6 mix hogs, Brookville	203 @ 27.25
18 mix hogs, Ellsworth	251 @ 27.25
24 mix hogs, Benningtn	194 @ 27.10
12 blk hogs, Lincoln	202 @ 27.10
13 mix hogs, Holyrood	230 @ 27.10

BOARS	
1 white boar, Delphos	620 @ 22.40
1 belt boar, Slaina	405 @ 22.20

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES

LAURENCE CLEMENCE
 Abilene Phone CO 3-3091
 MERRILL CHRISTIANSEN
 Durham Phone 732-3371
 BOB MUIR
 Salina Phone TA 3-2963

MONDAY Hogs & Cattle

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. followed by our regular cattle sale as they are unloaded.

SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING SALE THURSDAY NOV. 9

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS for Thursday, Nov. 2:			
120 char clvs, 550-700 lbs.	70 blk clvs, 450 lbs.		
110 mix str, 700 lbs.	60 mix clvs, 400-600 lbs.		
110 wf str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.	50 wf clvs, 450-500 lbs.		
100 blk mix clvs, 450-600 lbs.	50 wf str & hfrs, 475-500 lbs.		
100 wf str clvs, 475 lbs.	45 wf str & hfrs, 500 lbs.		
90 blk clvs, 450 lbs.	40 wf str & hfrs, 700 lbs.		
80 wf clvs, 425 lbs.	35 wf str & hfrs, 450 lbs.		
70 blk str, 875 lbs.	30 wf str & hfrs, 500 lbs.		

2 white boars, Clay Cen	225 @ 22.00
1 white boar, Tescott	360 @ 21.50
1 belt boar, Lindsborg	625 @ 20.50
1 spot boar, Tescott	295 @ 20.00

SOWS

2 mix sows, Salina	475 @ 26.25
2 hamp sows, Lindsborg	350 @ 25.00
2 white sows, Abilene	355 @ 24.90
1 white sow, Longford	415 @ 24.60
1 spot sow, Delphos	405 @ 24.00
4 white sows, Lindsborg	500 @ 23.70
1 white sow, Sylvan Gr.	460 @ 23.50
1 white sow, Manchester	700 @ 23.00
2 hamp sows, Minnplis	542 @ 22.80

FEEDER HOGS

6 mix fdrs, Benningtn	105 @ 28.25
7 mix fdrs, Windom	156 @ 27.75
8 mix fdrs, Bennington	165 @ 27.25
5 mix fdrs, Bennington	173 @ 27.25
6 mix fdrs, Beverly	149 @ 27.00
3 hamp pigs, Sy. Grove	@ 30.75
10 mix pigs, Solomon	@ 30.50
6 mix pigs, Minneapolis	@ 29.25
21 mix pigs, Falun	@ 27.50
18 mix pigs, Miltonvale	@ 26.50
156 mix pigs, Kanopolis	@ 26.00
18 mix pigs, Brookville	@ 25.50
41 mix pigs, Roxbury	@ 22.75

HOLSTEIN STEERS

1 holst, Junction City	375 @ 48.00
1 holst str, Miltonvale	355 @ 45.00
1 holst str, McPherson	415 @ 44.00
3 holst str, Salina	461 @ 43.75
1 holst str, Brookville	460 @ 43.50
1 holst, Minneapolis	570 @ 41.50
1 holst str, Miltonvale	585 @ 39.25
2 holst str, Beloit	607 @ 37.75
1 holst str, Smolan	740 @ 35.90
3 holst str, Geneseo	876 @ 35.40
1 holst str, Hope	770 @ 34.25
1 holst str, Tescott	1065 @ 34.10

HEIFERS

12 wf hfrs, Brookville	312 @ 51.75
4 wf hfr clvs, Miltonvale	321 @ 49.00
2 blk hfr clvs, Salina	255 @ 48.50
13 wf hfrs, Niles	403 @ 48.25
12 wf hfrs, Ellsworth	399 @ 48.25
14 bwf hfrs, Gypsum	442 @ 48.00
10 wf hfrs, Miltonvale	431 @ 48.00
10 wf hfrs, Brookville	414 @ 48.00
11 wf hfrs, Falun	443 @ 47.75
35 wf hfrs, Falun	415 @ 47.50
2 bwf hfrs, Geneseo	420 @ 47.50
21 wf hfrs, Manchester	391 @ 47.50
7 wf hfrs, Miltonvale	412 @ 47.25
7 wf hfrs, Tescott	423 @ 47.00
3 wf hfrs, Lincoln	380 @ 47.00
8 wf hfrs, Galva	430 @ 47.00
9 wf hfrs, Solomon	448 @ 46.75

MARKET REPORTS
 Radio Station KSAL, Salina
 6:45 a.m., Every
 Monday, Wednesday & Friday
 KFRM
 6:55 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Barn Phone
 913 TA 5-0211 Salina, Kansas

THURSDAY Cattle Only

Selling starts at 11:00 a.m. Cattle will sell in the order they are unloaded on the books.

KANSAS' 2ND LARGEST
 LIVESTOCK AUCTION
 Electric Scale shows average weight
 Yard facilities for 5000 head.
 Most modern, up-to-date auction
 with theatre type seats for 500.

11 wf hfrs, Assaria
 32 wf hfrs, Tampa
 21 mix hfrs, Brookville
 18 wf hfrs, Galva
 10 blk hfrs, Ada
 13 char/blk, Miltonvale
 16 wf hfrs, Minneapolis
 9 wf hfrs, Ellsworth
 10 wf hfrs, Lyons
 5 wf hfrs, Culver
 4 blk mix, Minneapolis
 7 char hfrs, Lindsborg
 4 wf hfrs, Ellsworth
 14 wf hfrs, Brookville
 8 char hfrs, New Camb.
 3 char hfrs, Ellsworth
 5 blk mix, Bavaria
 9 blk mix, Gypsum
 17 wf hfrs, Falun
 10 wf/bf hfrs, Solomon
 8 char mix, Claflin
 12 blk hfrs, Lincoln
 7 blk mix, Lincoln
 5 blk hfrs, Falun
 35 blk hfrs, Roxbury
 6 blk hfrs, Lyons
 3 bwf hfrs, Minneapolis
 3 wf/bf hfrs, Solomon
 2 wf hfrs, Miltonvale
 4 blk mix, Durham
 3 blk hfrs, Miltonvale
 10 wf hfrs, Council Gr.
 4 wf hfrs, Culver
 4 wf hfrs, Gypsum
 5 char hfrs, Holyrood
 8 blk mix, Lincoln
 13 blk mix, Ellsworth
 9 blk hfrs, Tescott
 7 char hfrs, Little River
 18 blk hfrs, Roxbury
 99 mix hfrs, Salina
 10 mix wf, Abilene
 5 bwf hfrs, Windom
 5 blk mix, Wakefield
 10 wf hfrs, Salina
 5 mix hfrs, Longford

COWS

1 blk cow/clf, Salina
 10 wf cows/clvs, Minnplis
 7 mix cows/clvs, Salina
 2 blk cows/clvs, Lincoln
 3 wf bred hfrs, Minnplis
 1 wf cow, Tescott
 1 blk cow, Salina
 3 holst, Minneapolis
 2 char cows, Ellsworth
 1 wf cow, Salina
 1 holst, Durham
 1 holst, Salina
 1 holst cow, Lincoln
 1 wf cow, Brookville
 1 holst cow, Hope
 1 holst, Salina
 1 holst cow, Lincoln
 1 holst, Gypsum
 1 wf cow, Brookville
 1 ayr cow, Salina
 1 holst cow, Salina
 1 holst cow, Carlton
 1 blk cow, Marquette
 1 holst cow, Gypsum
 1 wf cow, Windom
 8 wf cows, Minnplis
 1 holst cow, Abilene
 1 wf cow, Salina
 1 wf cow, Solomon
 1 holst cow, Salina
 1 holst, New Cambria
 1 gers cr, Abilene
 1 red cow, Manchester
 1 wf cow, Durham

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 Mobile 913/625-7908



34 Grass & Grain October 31, 1972

FOR SALE — York boar, wt. 300, price \$125. John D. Erickson, Olsburg, Ks., 468-3329. x36

FOR SALE — 9 three-way cross feeder pigs and 1 boar. Terry Henry, Randolph, Ks., Phone 944-2601, Green. x35

FOR SALE — 39 head pregnancy & blood tested cows, \$360 per head. H. H. Richter, Phone 48, Salemsborg. SB35

FOR SALE — 40 Hereford cows, pregnancy & blood tested, heavy springers. Phone 48, Salemsborg, H. H. Richter, Smolan, Kansas. SB38

NEED AN Angus bull? Try the quality shown at 50th Anniversary sale of the Hammarlund-Angus Farms. Hammarlund-Shamrock annual production sale north of St. Marys on Friday, Nov. 10. SB36

FOR SALE — Charolais bulls 7½ & purebred, serviceable age. York's Charolais Farm, Dwight, Kansas. x35

AS WE are reducing our herd we have for sale 10 young registered Angus cows with fall calves at side. Price \$460 a pair. Richard Patton, Cottonwood Falls, Ks., Phone 316 273-8177. x38

REG. SHORTHORN and Polled Shorthorn bulls, service age. Russel H. Lawson, Maple Hill, Ks. 66507. Phone 913 663-2465. SB35

PUREBRED SERVICEABLE age boars for sale. Jesse Riffel Jr., Woodbine, Ks., 913 257-3293. SB37

FOR SALE — 56 head of cows to calf in early spring. Phone 913 828-4916, Lyndon, Ks. on weekends or after 5:00 weekdays. SB35

FOR SALE — Choice to fancy northwestern Hereford & BWF steer & heifer calves. These are the best quality and best doing calves you can get anywhere. Also we can get good to choice good doing eastern cattle all in load lots delivered to your farm. James Forshee, Ph. 913 243-4717, Concordia. SB37

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FOR SALE — Serviceable age registered Holstein bulls, sons of Gar-Bar-Dale Burk Kate and Paclamar Astronaut. From dams with classification scores of up to VG 87 and milk & fat up to 146,000 and 5,000. Also several real nice grade Astronaut granddaughters. Most of them due in December. Bred artificially to Homo Wis Burke Memory. Records on dams. Contact Lloyd or John Pruitt, Barnard, Ks. 67418. Phone 913 392-2494 or 392-2423. x36

FOR SALE — Good selection ready for service. Roth Bros., of purebred Hampshire boars, Green, Ks., WI 4-2237 or WI 4-2238. x37

100 HEAD of heavy springer Holstein cows & heifers, also Guernseys and Jerseys. All cows and heifers are guaranteed sound in the udder when they freshen. W. G. Wiebe, Summerfield, Ks., 913 244-7625. x7

FOR SALE — 10 large Bred Hereford heifers and 20 yearling heifers, open. Also 5 big registered Hereford bulls. All Wiese Battle Intense breeding. Phone 402-297-7613, Hollenberg, Ks. Don Banahan, Steele City, Nebr. 68440. x36

FOR SALE — Choice modern type Angus bulls, 18 mo. to 3 years. Midway Stock Farm, Downs, Ks. x38

FOR SALE — 60 black and BWF cows, calving now. 35 WF cows, heavy springers. Roger Hiebert, Marion, Ks., 316 382-2963. SB35

FOR SALE — 14 ewes and 1 ram. Darrel Schwillig, Cottonwood Falls, Ks. 316 273-8108. SB35

FOR SALE — Eight coming 2-year old Horned Hereford bulls, Husker & Mischief bred. Leroy Fechner, Alta Vista, Ks. Located 4 miles south of I-70 on 177. x38

FOR SALE — 2 calf feeders, 1 large and 1 small, good. C. H. Clark, Manhattan, Ks., 913 537-7783. x35

FOR SALE — 25 black cows, registered Angus bull, 21 WF & red cows, registered Hereford bull. Lawrence McIlvain, Madison, Ks., Phone 316 427-4021. x36

FOR SALE — Big, rugged Horned Hereford bulls, serviceable age. Sired by Royal Husker K30, OK Double Intense 18th, and SH Real Tex Onward 834. Peterson Herefords, Marysville, Kansas. Phone Elmer 913-785-2425, or Glen, 785-2267. Farms located 6 miles and 6½ miles north of Waterville. x38

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300 HEAD of open and bred Holstein heifers, 250 to 900 lbs. Vaccinated and wormed, best of quality. W. G. Wiebe, Summerfield, Ks. 913 244-7625. x7

FOR SALE — Big Springer Holstein heifer, is second generation AI. Also Wisconsin bred Holstein bull 15 mo. old. Phil Clark, Barnard, Ks. 67418. Phone 913 792-4351. x35

TOP QUALITY Charolais bulls, serviceable age, percentage & purebred, reasonably priced. Victor Zeckser, Alma, Ks., 913 765-3628. SB35

ANGUS COWS, bred and open heifers, and Angus bulls for sale at the annual Hammarlund-Shamrock Production Sale north of St. Marys on Friday, Nov. 10. This is the sale marking 50 years in the Angus business by Hammarlund Angus Farms. SB36

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FOR SALE — Holstein bulls & heifers. Also crossbred and weaned calves. Dwight Rhodes, Clifton, Ks., Phone 913 455-2407. SB43

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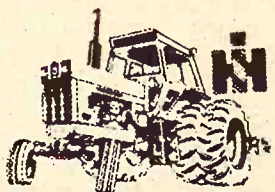
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without 180 N John Deere spreader . . . \$32
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1955 JD 55 12' \$355
Also several \$190
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Also several \$19
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shank 3 pt. mounted chi
with gauge wheels . . . \$16



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120, power shift, cab, a

1, heater, duals

730 tractors, electric

1 row crop, 1 standa

10 standard

with rock shaft

base tractor

JD baler

NH SP forage harvester

cab, 653 Detroit Diesel

ine, 3 row 30" head

1963 Scout, 4 wheel drive

full metal top & new

rear axle, at 91 top

have several new wheel

drills & press drills

7 Gyramor

mowers, trail type, 9'

ergmeier - Taylor

Equipment Co.

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HOXIE, KANSAS

USED COMBINES

Massey Ferguson with c

Massey Ferguson

184' Wilcox Massey Harris with cab

3 IHC 806D Massey Harris

Int. combine with cab

row cornhead

USED TRACTORS

Massey Harris gas

Minneapolis Moline gas

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way mixer grinder on F

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ed mixer grinder

Gehl grinder mixer

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MINNEAPOLIS

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PTO silage & grain mixer a
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414 cubic inch Diesel Engine
Isomounts (lower sound level).
Gauges instead of lights. New
quiet cab. New hyd. couplers.
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IH no. 311 rotary mower, pull
type
IH no. 47 wire baler
IH no. 16 side del. rake
IH no. 1200 mower, 9' 3-pt. or
F. H.
IH no. 9 Coil harrows
IH no. 340 F.H. springtooth
IH no. 610 12' offset disk
IH wheel disks, 10', 12' or 14'

COMBINES

New IH No. 615 combine, 14',
save
Used John Deere No. 55 14',
reasonable

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IH I-706 LP with 3 pt. hitch
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1960 IH F560 diesel
IH F400 gas with wide front
axle
IH Farmall M with wide front
axle
1951 IH Farmall M
Ford tractor with Wagner load-
er \$650
1941 Oliver 70 RC, motor re-
built \$195
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IH Farmall A tractor \$275

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IH 1700 Loadstar, chassis and
cab, 6 cyl., 5 speed, 2-speed,
900x20 duals, 169" WB \$1295
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with grain body
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V8, duals \$650
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Ford F100 1/2 ton pickup, long
wide, 6 cyl., 4 speed, radio
..... \$695
IH 1968 1100B 3/4 ton custom
pickup, clean \$995
Chevrolet Sports Van, all win-
dows, luggage rack \$695

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John Deere FBB 16x8 with
press
IH No. 10, red, 16x8, with press
Case Model L, 16x8 with press
John Deere 16x8 with fert. \$50

HAY TOOLS

JD no. 214 twine baler .. \$795
IH F.H. mower, 7' \$150
IH no. 45 twine baler .. \$150

PLOWS

IH 2x14 3-point \$179
IH 3x14 mounted F.H. \$100
IH 3x14 on rubber \$75
JD 3x14 hyd. control \$225
IH 5x14 semi mounted .. \$450

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Massey 8' wheel disk \$195
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Farm Hand loader \$145
W. W. roller mill, model 706
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Tractors

1969 XT diesel, 1000 hrs., duals,
clean
1965 AC 190XTD, rear end
changeover
1961 AC D-17
1969 AC 180 very clean

COMBINES

1969 Gleaner G, cab, 20' head,
clean
1969 Gleaner G diesel, 18', cab
1967 Gleaner A-II, 14'
1965 Gleaner C-II, 18'
1961 Gleaner A, 14' head
1960 Gleaner A, 14' head
1959 MF 82, motor completely
overhauled
1963 Gleaner E, 12', exception-
ally clean
1959 IH 101 12' head

BALERS

1967 New Holland 275T baler
1967 IH 47T baler

USED DISC

Good selection of Krause and
John Deere tandem disc. See
us before you buy.

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Headhunters before you buy

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1966 AC 190 gas
2 used WD tractors
WD 45 diesel, wide front
H Farmall
Farmall 460 diesel
CA Allis tractor, plow and
cultivator
D19 diesel
JD 50
1963 91 IHC combine
Grain-O-Vator 30 feed wagon
Allis 11' wheel disc
11' Krause wheel disc
Used A-C roto-baler
1 used IHC 46T baler
Used AC 303 baler
4x16 AC high clearance plow
10' Kewanee wheel disc
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F10 loader, hay basket and
grapple fork

TRUCKS

1962 Scout, 4 wheel drive
1967 IHC pickup, 4 speed
1952 Ford 1/2 ton
1948 IHC with bed & hoist
1966 International 1/2 ton pickup
1963 3/4 ton Ford
1959 3/4 ton International 4x4
1954 3/4 ton International

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Case 600, good condition
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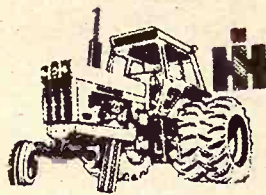
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NEW, AT DISCOUNT
No. 55 IH 7' chisel plow
IH No. 35 rake
550 & 650 direct throw field
cutter

USED MACHINES

IH 303 combine
403 combine
2 IH 101 combines
IH 151 combine
MM combine
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2 ro w/cornhead for 101 & 151
combines
930 Case diesel tractor
Farmhand F16 loader
Farmall 706 diesel
Farmall 560 diesel
64 806D tractor, completely
overhauled
41-44 Farmall M tractors
IH W6 tractor
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IH 10' chisel plow
IH No. 16 field cutter 1-row
Kewanee 11'4" wheel disc
IH 370 wheel discs 10'9" & 12'
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IH 16x8 MF drill
IH No. 10 combination grain
drill 16x8
JD 16x8 fert. drill

BALER — 37T

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1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, aut.,
air & power
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1967 D-17 Series 4 3-pt.
1969 Gehl 115 MX grinder-mix-
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with 12' header, slick
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60" belly mtd. mower
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New AC 190XT Series 3
5 row set of used Hesston Head
Hunters
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Kewanee chisel plow at a
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New Hesston Head Hunters
Massey Harris 60, 12', real slick

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ducts. 913 827-7281, Salina, Ks.
SB36

TRACTORS

1964 Deere 4020D
1968 Deere 4020D
1961 Deere 3010D
1958 Deere 620
1955 Deere 60
1952 Ferguson 30
B44 JD G48 JD
Moline GB diesel

COMBINES

1959 JD 95 with cab
1962 Baldwin A
1961 Baldwin A
3 new Roll-A-Cones 12'
1961 Deere 95
1959 Deere 55 & 95
1958 IHC 101
14', 12' & 19' pickup reels
1959 Deere 55 with cab
1970 Donahue combine trailer

FORAGE HARVESTERS

1968 Deere 34 2 row
1968 Deere 38, 2 row
Can go 30" or 38" on above
1964 Gehl 2 row

FEED WAGONS & GRINDERS

Grain-O-Vator 30
Grain-O-Vator 60 on tandem
Old Gehl front unload wagon
Letz 225 grinder mixer

DISKS & HARROWS

16' Ford 3 pt. with barrel
9' Richardson 3 pt. mulch tread-
er
17' Kewanee fold over disk
JD 12' RWA with AF brgs.
14' Miller 2 way
10' Krause 14' Deere BW
26' or 33' Field Master No. 14

PLOWS

4x14 Ford cat. 1
4x14 JD pull, hyd. or G.L.
Allis 5x16 semi-mtd.
810 JD plow 3x14 mtd.
810 JD plow 4x14 mtd.

MISCELLANEOUS

24T, 214W, 14T & 214WS
Deere balers
9' single bar chisel
Two IHC 4 row rotary listers
IHC 5' pull rotary mower
DF168B drill, Deere
B168 drill, Deere
45 & 45W Deere loader
46 Deere loader, 3010, mech.
bucket
2 row JD rotary lister
IHC 55W, 66 Holland & Oliver
50 balers
Old sears rake
JD 5 mower, good
JD & Krause 8' tiller
Post driver, PTO, 3 pt.



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COMBINES

1963 IH 403 with cab, 14'
1966 IH 303 with cab, 10' and
cornhead
1957 IH 101 with cab, 10'
2 older 101's, 10'
Massey No. 60 12' combine

TRACTORS

1969 IH F1206D with cab
1964 IH F806D, overhauled
1964 IH F806D, good
1966 JD 3020 gas, extra good
1962 MF 35 gas, new motor
IH 460 gas
Massey 85D, standard, 3 pt.

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FOR SALE — One Case 1150
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224WS balers. Two welders.
Three tractor trucks and semi-
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TRACTORS

1972 JD 4020D, fully equipped
1968 JD 3020
184x38, 3 row
2500 hours
1967 JD 4020D
air, dual 10
Allis Chalmers D-17

COMBINES

JD 45 combine
IHC 101, 12'
100 combine
A Gleaner
92 Massey
E Gleaner

MISCELLANEOUS

not Hume reel
21 cornhead, 2-row
row cornhead
JD 210 cornheads
Roll-A-Cone
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66508

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head
H 403 hydro 14', 429 W
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H 101, 10', no cab, No. 2
IH 60 10', no cab
D 14'
D 105 13' chopper, air,
— 635 or 435 head
o. 72 MF 13', No. 22 he
D 45 12'
D 45 10', No. 10 head
7" No. 4000 double offs
520 diesel tractor
520 gas tractor

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CORN HEADS

A 240 MF 22

30" on 105

COMBINES

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20000 &

300 with cab \$25

and A-II's

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71 Hesston's at \$175 ea

Complete center drives for Hesst

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403 .. \$30

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Two 321 — Two 422

1 — 44 — 43 — Two 6

2 — AC 2-row to fit

for good — AC 3-row to

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200, 1130 diesels and ga

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1968 Deere 4020D
1961 Deere 3010D
1958 Deere 620
1955 Deere 60
1952 Ferguson 30
B44 JD G48 JD
Moline GB diesel

COMBINES
1959 JD 95 with cab
1962 Baldwin A
1961 Baldwin A
3 new Roll-A-Cones 12'
1961 Deere 95
1959 Deere 55 & 95
1958 IHC 101
14', 12' & 19' pickup reels
1959 Deere 55 with cab
1970 Donahue combine trailer

FORAGE HARVESTERS
1968 Deere 34 2 row
1968 Deere 38, 2 row
Can go 30" or 38" on above
1964 Gehl 2 row

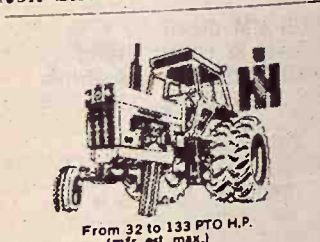
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& GRINDERS
Grain-O-Vator 30
Grain-O-Vator 60 on tandem
Old Gehl front unload wagon
Letz 225 grinder mixer

DISKS & HARROWS
16' Ford 3 pt. with barrel
9' Richardson 3 pt. mulch tread-
er
17' Kewanee fold over disk
JD 12' RWA with AF brgs.
14' Miller 2 way
10' Krause 14' Deere BW
26' or 33' Field Master No. 14

PLOWS
4x14 Ford cat. 1
4x14 JD pull, hyd. or G.L.
Allis 5x16 semi-mtd.
810 JD plow 3x14 mtd.
810 JD plow 4x14 mtd.

MISCELLANEOUS
24T, 214W, 14T & 214WS
Deere balers
9' single bar chisel
Two IHC 4 row rotary listers
IHC 5' pull rotary mower
DF168B drill, Deere
B168 drill, Deere
45 & 45W Deere loader
46 Deere loader, 3010, mech.
bucket
2 row JD rotary lister
IHC 55W, 66 Holland & Oliver
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Old sears rake
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COMBINES
1963 IH 403 with cab, 14'
1966 IH 303 with cab, 10' and
cornhead
1957 IH 101 with cab, 10'
2 older 101's, 10'
Massey No. 60 12' combine

TRACTORS
1969 IH F1206D with cab
1964 IH F806D, overhauled
1964 IH F806D, good
1966 JD 3020 gas, extra good
1962 MF 35 gas, new motor
IH 706 diesel, wide front
IH 460 gas
Massey 85D, standard, 3 pt.

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Three tractor trucks and semi-
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PRE-HARVEST SPECIALS

TRACTORS
OXT diesel, demonstrator
90 diesel, demonstrator
Allis Chalmers D-17

COMBINES
JD 45 combine
HC 101, 12'
100 combine
A Gleaner
2 Massey
Gleaner

MISCELLANEOUS
Hume reel
cornhead, 2-row
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D 210 cornheads
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Have new Hesston Row
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Gleaner 13' 4 row 07.06
head
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45 10', no cab
101, 10', no cab, No. 228
H 60 10', no cab
14'
105 13' chopper, air,
635 or 435 head
72 MF 13', No. 22 head
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45 10', No. 10 head
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A 240 MF 22
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COMBINES
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2000 & up
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410 gas, good \$4000
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gas, H.C., good \$7800
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\$6250
510 diesel, A-1 \$8000
510 diesel, sharp \$7000
0 diesels, 1966 \$6500
\$3000

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Two 321 — Two 422 —
— 44 — 43 — Two 621
— AC 2-row to fit A
good — AC 3-row to fit
K, two years old.
supply of used MF trac-
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4 JD 4020's
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3 JD 4320's, low hours
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1963 Case TK1200
1967 Case CK930
IH 656 gas
MF Super 90 gas
MF 85 gas
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Save 25% — Free Interest to
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1 IHC 715 gas corn special, 16'
header. Regular price \$16,650
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18 1/2' header. Regular price
\$21,500. Year end special
\$15,500
All units equipped with hydro-
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straw spreader, 18.4x26 tires,
cab with blower.

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120 Harvester Ser. No. 40800,
ready to go, always shedded,
no custom harvest \$425
2 row Uni Harvester ready to
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Model F2 Uni baler, Ser. No.
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One hoist, good
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1957 GB MM diesel
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crop, 3 pt.
1958 800 diesel Western
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1966 T1000 MM LP, slick
1961 Case 831C with 3 pt.
1964 706 IH with gas, TA, 3 pt.
1953 Case DC, tires, PTO, 3 pt.
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1959 GB LP
Ford 9N
Deferred interest and pay-
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NEW EQUIPMENT
New 420 Owatonna grinder
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USED EQUIPMENT
1969 G combine, cab, air, 18'
header
Soybean floating header att.
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190XT diesel, Series III, excel-
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Rhine Impl. Co.
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FOR SALE — 1964 IHC 403
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TRACTORS
1964 JD 3020 gas, com. rebuilt
1963 AC D19, completely recon-
ditioned
1950 John Deere B
COMBINES
1958 JD 45

BALERS
JD 24T baler
IHC 46T baler
JD 214WS baler
JD 214W

DRILLS
2 used JD FB 17x7 drills with
fert.
IHC 16x8 with fert.

MOWERS
JD 39 3 pt. JD No. 8
Several other good used mowers

Frankfort Impl.
913 292-4458
FRANKFORT, KANS.

Combines
1964 MF 300
1958 JD No. 45, good
MF 82, 14 foot

TRACTORS
1960 Ford 841 diesel
1960 Case 930 diesel
1966 MF 1100 diesel

MISCELLANEOUS
1964 JD 215 A swather
Case 4x16 plow good
IHC No. 36 field cutter

Pfister-Rhodes
Impl. Co.
913/439-6219
JAMESTOWN, KANS.

Buy Now And Save
Interest waiver on new & used
combines & tractors — 2 carry-
over 1970 F combines in stock.
58A combine with cab, good
condition
2-row 40" cornhead in good con-
dition
D19 gas
M Farmall
Used Terra-Tiger in good condi-
tion
4x16 IHC plow
3x16 3-pt. mounted plow
AC 5x16 semi-mtd. plow, spring
trip beams, Category II 3-pt.
hitch, very good condition

Cuba Impl. Co.
Phone 913 729-3856
CUBA, KS.

USED EQUIPMENT
Tractors
AC D17 diesel
JD 70 diesel
IHC W6
AC CA tractor
9 tooth Glenco Soil Saver
AC 4 bottom 3 pt. mounted
plow
AC 4 bottom snap coupler plow,
mounted
JD 55 combine, 14'
Massey 60, 12'
New Gleaner combines on hand
and ready to go — F's, G's, L
We need good trade ins on both
tractors and combines. Free
financing on tractors & com-
bines to March 1, 1973.

Ravenscraft Oil
& Implement
Day 316 799-2141
Evening 316 799-2165
Box 169
WHITEWATER, KS. 67145

1970 Massey-Ferguson 510 dsl.,
cab, 20' header, spreader
\$8950
No. 43 or 44 corn heads avail-
able for the above at \$3000
1960 Model A Gleaner, 14'
\$1400
Call Finance —

Field Queen, Inc.
316-722-0461
MAIZE, KANSAS

TRACTORS
1966 JD 4020D, syn., wide frt.,
3 pt., 1 valve, dual wheels
\$5650
1962 JD 4010D, ROM, 3 pt., IV
\$4100
1962 IHC 460D, tricycle, FH, TA
\$1850
1957 JD 620 gas \$1550

COMBINES
1963 Massey Super 92 14' with
cab, real good \$2995
1966 JD 95, 16', cab, overhauled
field ready \$5995
1962 JD 95, 16'
1954 IHC 141, 14', cab
JD 325 corn head, 3-30", 55 mtg.
JD 434 N corn head, 4 30", 95
mtgs.

USED EQUIPMENT
3 JD BW 13'10" tandems
\$600-\$675
Snowco bale loader \$125
27' Mayrath 6' auger with mo-
tor \$125

DEALERS FOR
Mayrath Augers
Lilliston Cultivators
American Products
Orthmann Products

Schleif Impl. Co.
Phone
402 768-6077
HEBRON, NEBRASKA 68370

Tractors
1970 JD 3020 diesel, row crop
1959 JD 730 diesel, elec. start
1955 JD 70 gas
1966 JD 3020 row crop gas

MISCELLANEOUS
10' Graham Hoeme chisel
JD HH 4 wheel spreader
2 301 JD spin spreaders

COMBINES
1961 JD 55, 14'
1958 JD 55 14' with cab
1953 JD 55, 14'
1958 JD 55, 14'

WHEEL DISC HARROWS
John Deere BW 12-foot
John Deere RW 12'
IHC 10 foot

Newton Tractor
& Impl. Co.
1302 S. Kansas
316/283-2220
NEWTON, KANS.

Specials
COMBINES
1966 Gleaner C-II, cab
1963 C Gleaner, cab
1961 Gleaner C
1956 Gleaner A
JD 95 with cab
Case Model 900, real sharp
MH Super 92
1964 C-II, cab

TRACTORS
1966 I-806 diesel, cab & duals
GB Moline, good
MH 555 diesel, good
One 14' Hume reel
JD mounted 10 shank chisel
Model 270 Owatonna swather
C440 cornhead

A & W Eqpt. Co.
913-738-3379
BELOIT, KS.

TRACTORS
John Deere G, good
John Deere 60, good
IHC 706 propane, overhauled
D19 Allis diesel, wide front
JD 2510 gas
JD 3020 diesel, wide front

BALERS
214WS 214W

Emporia Impl. Co.
BILL JOE
316 342-3146

1923 W. 6th
EMPORIA, KANS.

FOR SALE — 15' 800 Case com-
bine, field ready, \$750. TD9 In-
ternational crawler with hyd.
dozer. Clifford Elder, Morrow,
ville, Ks. x35

Grass & Grain
October 31, 1972

FALL CLEARANCE SALE USED EQUIPMENT

G1000 Vista diesel, cab & duals
5020 50' ab, duals, turbo, air
1130 113' ab & duals
560 IHC diesel
1470 Case, cab & 3 pt.
1070 Case, cab, power shift
970 Case, cab, power shift, air
1206 International cab & duals
1200 Case, 8 spd., cab, 3 pt.
This is only a small amount of
good used equipment on hand
Lots of good combines cheap

INTEREST WAIVER
AVAILABLE

Davies Implement Co.

Phone 913
742-7221

HIAWATHA, KANSAS

SEE AT DOWNS, KANSAS
430 AC corn head, mountings
for C-II combine
5020 JD tractor, low hours
4020 LP tractor, std.
4010 LP tractor, row crop

Downs Impl. Co.

Phone 913
454-3511

DOWNS, KANSAS

Tractor Specials

John Deere 4010 D, wide front,
clean
JD 720 LP, wide front
1970 JD 4520 with cab and air

COMBINE SPECIALS
1963 JD 55 with cab
1958 JD 55 14'

JD 210 corn head

FORAGE HARVESTERS
JD 38 forage harvester with 30"
row head

MISCELLANEOUS
Richardson 23 ft. stubble, mulch
plow

Belleville Impl.

Norman Hanshaw
913 527-2261
BELLEVILLE, KANS.

1972 TRACTOR
DEMONSTRATOR SPECIALS
220 AC, 6 hrs.
250D 3 hrs.
185D AC, 79 hrs.

These tractors are loaded and
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offer refused!

We Will Not Be Under Sold!
Will Trade Wild. Try Me.

lost Implement Co.

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HILLSBORO, KS.

1971 MF 165 demo
1967 MM 175, overhauled
1966 MM 670
MF 300 combine, very clean
MF 92 combine

NEW TRACTORS

180 - 1080 - 1130 - 1150 - 1500

NEW COMBINES

410 gas — 510 diesel

Service Is What We Sell

Tanking Eqpt. Co.

Phone 913

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SENECA, KANSAS

MOUNT RIDGE 250 bushel
grain dryer for sale \$450. Rob-
ert Duensing, Linn, Ks 66953.
Phone 913 348-2253. x35

FOR SALE — 225X Letz burr
grinder with horizontal dis-
charge auger. Dalmer Holle,
Hanover, Ks. 913 337-2766. x36

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- 3 AC A240 cornheads, 67 to 62 models
- 2 AC F430 cornheads, 68 model
- 1 AC F435 cornhead, 69 model
- 1 22 cornhead to fit 300, 66 model
- 1 210 cornhead to fit 55 JD, 66 model — All good
- 1 have an adapter to adapt F readers to a C combine

Midway Implement

Phone 913-476-2460
KENSINGTON, KANSAS



Grain Bins

The bin guaranteed against failure. Now, the strongest bin 1 can buy.

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GINDER

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SALINA, KANSAS

FOR SALE — PTO Oliver combine, 7' auger feed, excellent condition, hyd. lift, \$125. Phone 342-4042. H. D. Clawson, Hartford, Ks. 66854. x35

FOR SALE — 4 rows Roll-A-Cones, excellent condition, used less than 100 acres. JD 45 12' cone, \$350. Phone 913 598-2365. x35

FOR SALE — John Deere combine, 55 model, with Hume reel, field ready. Phone 835-6734. Istead, Ks., Gerald Redinger. x35

FOR SALE — 1957 IH tractor, 350 series with wide front end, live PTO & fast hitch. 8 IH 340 tractor, narrow front end, live PTO and fast hitch. Jack Quinn, 908 Lincoln, Wamego, Ks. x36

FOR SALE — 1960 IHC Model combine with cab, good condition, cheap. Robert Bruna, Imen, Ks., Phone 913 337-2510. x35

206, EGGING cab, wide swinging drawbar, torque amplifier, excellent 24x32, \$5900. Saffer, Mulvane, Ks., Ph. 316 77-4485 or 777-4339. x35

RAY LONGHOFFER has 970 power shift row diesel tractor for sale. Has a new set of 18.4x34 tires, cab with blower, PTO, 2 pt. hitch, ample weights and fluid, flotation tires front, noise free cab. This is no doubt the best 100 HP tractor on the market today. Used 1200 hrs., trade in on larger unit. This tractor carries full 6 months warranty. Priced only \$6800. Ray Longhofer, Phone EV 2-2620, Marion. x35

FOR SALE — 600 bu. grain chaser with automatic temp. control, LP gas, PTO driven. Bob Zajic, 913 523-4618, Delphos, Ks. SB35

4 OR 5 ROW Roll-A-Cone, fits 13' header, \$750. 32' Kewanee grain elevator \$50. 1948 60 Oliver tractor \$150. 1941 Chevrolet sedan, very slick \$400. Carl Rodvelt, 1520 2nd Ave. West, Horton, Ks. 66439. Phone 913 486-3673. SB36

TRACTORS & COMBINES AT KALVESTA, KANSAS

1970 20' G diesel \$9750
1970 G 20' LPG \$8500
1968 G 20' LPG \$6500
1961 C, 16', cab, excellent condition \$3000
1968 G 20' gas \$7750
C430 cornhead \$1500
G430 cornhead \$1950
20' 510 Massey header \$650
1966 Chev. 2 ton tandem axle truck with 20' bed

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KALVESTA, KANSAS 67856

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95.0 estimated horsepower. New 414 cubic inch Diesel Engine. Isomounts (lower sound level). Gauges instead of lights. New quiet cab. New hydr. couplers.

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Purchase next year's needs at this year's prices — Plus many units have available waiver of finance until spring and summer of 1973.

Here are a few machines available for double savings:
610 14' offset disk
610 16' offset disk
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45 Vibra Shank cultivators in sizes 12 1/2' & 18 1/2'
650 forage harvesters
Other machines available
Contact Us Now

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1210 S. West



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WICHITA, KS. 67213

KNEIB POP-UP bale loader like new \$275. Bale trailer built to haul & stack 90 bales, 3 wide & 10 high, \$250. Farm Machine silage wagon, all metal with floor chain & auger, cross conveyor, 6x12 on tandem running gears \$200. Artsway 650 mixer wagon for silage and grain on tandem gears \$500. Carrol Laufer, Olsburg, Ks. 913 468-3371. SB36

CLAY 20' silo unloader. Also 65' Clay auger bunk feeder, all good condition. Phone 316 241-3463, McPherson, Ks. George Morris, Rt. 1, Box 114, McPherson, Ks. 67460. SB35

WANTED — OLIVER Super 88 gas tractor. Phone Olsburg, Ks. 913 468-3371. SB36

RAY LONGHOFFER has for sale Oswald silage beef loader mounted on Ford 6 cyl. tractor, \$1775, will deliver. Unit is in good condition, tractor fair. Ideal unit for your trench silo. Call Ray, Marion, Phone EV 2-2620. SB35

HESSTON HEAD Hunters — Several sets and a variety of drives. Combines — Nice farmer owned 1966 C-H Gleaner. Nice 1961 C Gleaner. Clean 1958 Massey Ferguson 92 shearer. 1957 John Deere No. 55. Good 1958 JD 95. 1958 Gleaner A. Tractors — 1968 1030D, 3 pt., cab, new tires. 1956 Massey Hi-Profile No. 50, reconditioned motor, new tires. A variety of used Hume reels. Used cabs for combines & tractors. Also good deal on new cabs. Nickel Brothers, Buhler, Ks. x35

D2 OR D4 dozer or International of equal size. Phone Abilene, Ks. 913 461-5642. SB36

1966 JD 4020 LP, RC, WFE, 3 pt., very good, \$3495. Westmoreland, Ks., 913 224-3464. x35

WANTED — Wide front tractor with F11 loader, M Farmall preferred, or loader separate. Ned Biffle, Allen, Oklahoma 405 332-3516. x35

FORD 8N tractor with cultivator for sale. R. I. Pickett, Emporia, Ks. 316 884-3540. SB36

WANTED — D2 or D4 dozer or International of equal size. Ph. Abilene, Ks. 913 461-5642. SB36

WANTED — PTO corn sheller. Armin Scripster, Abilene, Ks., 913 461-5642. x38

FOR SALE — Silo unloader for 16' silo. 7 HP electric motor, fuse box, magnetic switches. Lloyd Brothers, Route 1, Princeton, Kansas 66078. x35

WANTED — Good 2 row pull-type corn picker. Edward Frehe, Seneca, Kansas. x36

WANTED TO BUY — 2 row corn head for MF 35 combine. Elvin Rowley, Phone Americus 316-884-3831. x35

FOR SALE — NH 530 16' silo unloader, 7 1/2 HP motor, good, used very little, \$895. Allan Smith, Rt. 2, Salina, Ph. 913 823-8840. x37

FOR SALE — 6 sets of Roll-A-Cones with 13' and 14' carrier cut 125 acres, \$550. 18.4x24 tires \$65. Howard Goering, Peabody, Ks. x36

WANTED — engine for John Deere 45, state condition and price. F. A. Walters, Rt. 4, Junction City, Ks., 913 482-3843. x36

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SALESMAN TO travel north-east Kansas & southeast Nebraska for aggressive hybrid seed company. Guaranteed salary, commission and company benefits. Write or call Frontier Hybrids Inc., Box 460, Hutchinson, Ks. for application and information. SB35

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FOR SALE — Puppies, fawn with black markings, mixed bloodline, sired by AKC pug. Sell quite reasonable. Call 913 466-2225. SB35

FOR SALE — Boston terrier puppies, six weeks old. Von Pschigoda, Hope, Kansas, 913 366-7784. x35

COONHOUND PUPS, cross between registered redbone and registered Walker. Ready to hunt this season. A. S. Maik, Alma, Ks., 913 765-3820. SB36

PUREBRED GERMAN Short-hair puppies \$15. Olsburg, Ks., 913 468-3535. SB36

QUALITY AKC Great Danes & St. Bernards. Canfield Kennels, Rt. 3, Clifton, Ks. 66937, Phone 913-455-3491. x38

Household

100% Vinyl Latex
WALL PAINT
Heavy Duty — Washable
2.93 per gal.

Also Good Selection Of
Linoleum: 9x12, 12x12, 12x15

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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MANAGEMENT WANTED — Manager for Farm & Home Supply Center at Greenleaf, Ks. Minimum capital required. Qualifications — honest, aggressive, hard working individual. Applicants contact Gary Padgett, Greenleaf, Ks. SB36

Business Opportunities

HOG HOUSES

Westland Pre-Fabricated

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Building Materials of All Kinds

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WAMEGO APARTMENT for rent. 4 large rooms including bath. Furnished, expenses paid. Phone 913 456-9153. x37

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY would like to rent farm house in Manhattan area. Phone 913 778-3454. x35

Miscellaneous

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"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
Tuesday & Thursday Nights
Fried Chicken \$1.95
Fish \$1.65

DAILY SPECIAL
16 oz. U.S. Choice T-Bone Steak
\$3.95

All dinners include green salad, potato, home-baked bread, and honey butter.



Served From
5 p.m.

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We have an outstanding collection of hand engraved and printed Christmas greetings, tastefully designed, beautifully styled for business and personal use.

60 bright and cheery designs, 100 quantity, including envelopes. Prices range from \$15 to \$50 unprinted and \$20 to \$55 printed. 10 day delivery.

We also have a selection of holiday stationery for personal letters.

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Field Jackets — successful bidder of clothing and field jackets. Supply long.

Overshoes — overshoes, many pr. Work gloves, 25c pr. Raincoats, lockers, down-filled bags, ammo belts and mittens, much more.
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Seven Days a Week

Lloyd's Surplus
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NEED EXTRA club or organization free price lists of line of fund raising cards, Christmas ties, and crepe paper. Produce Co., Box 50, Manhattan, Ks. 913 776-5794.

ASHLEY AUTO wanted. State car and model or Bob Kirk, 1410 Yutan, Ks. 66502.

FOR SALE — and dirt scrapers makes, also parts the sale. Leonard Nebr., Phone 402-5750.

CHANNEL CATER fun or business. larger sizes available now. Clear Creek ton, Ks. 316-324-478.

WANTED, WIND and head. Will R. Ruda, Atwood, 913 539-6034.

ELECTROLUX pairing. Bargains cleaners, guaranteed 107 Chestnut, Blue.

CAMPER FOR hunter's dream, ate. 205 S. Drake tan, Ks.

FOR SALE — Cans and food fish, blue, albino. Can Fish Farm, Cheney, Phone 316 542-3564.

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Sugar beet growers received a record payment of \$17.91 a ton for the 1970 crop to the Great Western Sugar Co. George E. Wilber, Jr., the firm, said final payment totaling \$8.4 million to 5,000 growers. The payment of \$1.36 a ton brought receipts for growers in Colorado, Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming to \$17.91 a ton or 81¢ more than the 1970 crop. Total payments in 1970 were \$9.6 million from the company and \$13 million from other sources. He said outlook for now being harvested prices should continue.

DISCOUNTS: (with runs 2 weeks. Deduct REFUNDS: you must office for any unused CLASSIFIED DISPLAY inch. Two or more other discount. CASH: Ads not a billing charge added

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100% Vinyl Latex
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2.93 per gal.
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MANAGEMENT WANTED —
Manager for Farm & Home
Supply Center at Greenleaf, Ks.
Minimum capital required.
Qualifications — honest, ag-
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x35

Miscellaneous

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Tuesday & Thursday Nights
Fried Chicken \$1.95
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16 oz. U.S. Choice T-Bone Steak
\$3.95

All dinners include green salad,
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Served From
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We have an outstanding col-
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RATE: 7¢ a word
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Multiply one-week cost times number of
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AG PRESS — P.O. BOX 1009 —
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
16th & YUMA

G&G Calendar

- Oct. 31 — Personal property at
Waterville, W. W. Montieth.
Auct. Don Roche.
- Oct. 31 — Northeast Ks. Short-
horn Commercial Sale, Holton,
Ks. Milton Nagely, sale mgr.
- Nov. 2 — Mid-Kansas feeder pig
sale at state fairgrounds in
Hutchinson, Cecil R. Siebert,
sale mgr. Auct. Larry Giefer.
- Nov. 2 & 3 — Kansas state
Shorthorn Show & Sale, Fair-
grounds at Hutchinson, Ks.,
Milton Nagely sale mgr.
- Nov. 3 — Marshall County
Hereford Assn. club calf and
bull sale at Marysville Live-
stock Commission Co. Sale
Barn, Arlyn Scheller, sec. Auct.
Raleigh Breeding.
- Nov. 3 — Farm sale northeast
of Clay Center, Mr. & Mrs.
Earl Grumme. Auct. Foster
Kretz.
- Nov. 3 — Shorthorn and Polled
Shorthorn sale at state fair-
grounds, Hutchinson. Milton
Nagely, sale mgr.
- Nov. 3 — Final date for receiving
sealed bids for purchase of ele-
mentary school building in
Clifton. Wayne Wilgers, supt.
Gene Lambert, clerk.
- Nov. 3 — Antique furniture and
miscellaneous in City Park
Scout Hall, Minneapolis, for
Presbyterian Church. Auct.
Melvin Zuker.
- Nov. 4 — Real estate auction at
Ogden, Wm. Maring. Aucts.
Milton Anderson & Bob Wil-
son.
- Nov. 4 — Antiques and collect-
ors items at Washington Co.
Fairgrounds, Washington,
Margery Herda. Aucts. Harold
Siegel and H. T. Dickson.
- November 4 — Household goods
in Salina, R. E. Havlovitz.
Aucts. Frank Harz & Bob Per-
ry.
- Nov. 4 — Furniture & carpenter
tools in Salina, R. C. Loux.
Aucts. Frank Harz & Bob Per-
ry.
- Nov. 4 — Price-McCoy Limousin
fall production sale at the
ranch northeast of Emporia,
Ben & Ruth Price and H. A.
McCoy. Sale mgr. Ken Hollo-
way.
- Nov. 4 — Household goods in
Clay Center, Glen I. and Min-
nie R. Gibbs estate. Auct. Fos-
ter Kretz.
- Nov. 4 — Household, cameras,
tools and office equipment in
Winchester, Mr. & Mrs. David
Patterson. Additional consign-
ments of miscellaneous, includ-
ing antiques. Aucts. Eldon Far-
ris and Bud Showalter.
- Nov. 4 — Farm sale northeast
of Council Grove, Roger Ras-
mussen. Auct. Jim Kirkemide.
- Nov. 4 — Special registered
quarter horse sale in conjunc-
tion with regular monthly
horse sale, Wilson barn, Salina.
Aucts. Roger A. Johnson &
Son.
- Nov. 4 — Antiques and miscel-
laneous in Narka, Bob and Alta
Dorlac. Auct. John Sterba.
- Nov. 4 — Crowther-Walker Quar-
ter Horse Production Sale, Sal-
ina.
- Nov. 4 — 226A farm and person-
al property including machin-
ery northwest of Waterville,
Ben O. Arganbright estate.
Auct. Don Roche.
- Nov. 4 — Auction sale to raise
Money for Cultural Arts Div.
of the Pride Program in Mar-
ion, Consignments by Marion
residents & surrounding farm-
ers. Hett's Impl., Lynn's Truck
& Tractor & Longhofer Supply
will handle arrangements.
- Nov. 4 — Farm sale northeast of
Wamego, Harry Pageler. Auct.
Lawrence Welter.
- Nov. 4 — Antique auction south-
west of Osage City at Barclay
Auction House for Chuck and
Pat Handley. Auct. Al Warner.
- Nov. 4 — International draft
horse sale at Mid America
fairgrounds, Topeka, Howard
Johnstone. Auct. Arnold Hex-
om.
- Nov. 5 (Sunday) — Household
goods at 1129 Meadowbrook
Lane, Manhattan, Walter B.
Coon, Aucts. Lawrence Welter
and Glen Applegate.
- Nov. 5 — Boats & equipment at
901 E. Hwy. US 24, Topeka,
Bill's Marine. Auct. Earl Rod-
erick.
- Nov. 6 — Farm sale, including
antique car parts and cars at
Chapman, Ks., Clyde Haynes.
Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 8 — Farm sale northwest
of Oak Hill, Mrs. Lewis Char-
tier. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 9 — Antiques and collect-
ables inside on Main St., Mor-
rill, Ks., Reynolds Antiques.
- Nov. 10 — Tenth annual Ham-
marlund & Shamrock Angus
Sale at Hammarlund Ranch
north of St. Marys. Also at
this event the Kansas Angus
Club Calf Sale.
- Nov. 11 — Farm sale, Salina, Ks.,
Marvin Bradford. Aucts. Frank
Harz & Bob Perry.
- Nov. 11 — Household goods in
Alma, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Ker-
witz. Aucts. Pageler and Woh-
ler.
- Nov. 11 — Real estate & personal
property in Blue Rapids, C. D.
Smith. Auct. Don Roche.
- Nov. 11 — Reg. Angus at Wy-
more, Nebr., Clement C. Jones,
Double C Angus Farm. Sale
mgr. Nat. Livestock Brokers.
- Nov. 11 — Guaranteed dispersal
of the El Nor registered Angus
herd at Paola, O. F. & Wesley
Norman. J. B. McCorkle, sale
mgr. Aucts. Ray Sims & Har-
old Henry.
- Nov. 11 — Farm sale north of
Wamego, Carl Straub. Auct.
Lawrence Welter.
- Nov. 11 — Farm sale just west
of Douglass, Mr. & Mrs. Low-
ell Keely. Auct. John Woody.
- Nov. 11 — Household goods west
of Leonardville, Mrs. Mary
Arents. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 12 (Sunday) — Shop equip-
ment, antique autos and house-
hold goods at Randolph, Carl
J. Johnson estate heirs. Aucts.
Lawrence Welter and Glen
Applegate.
- Nov. 13 — Machinery and build-
ings southeast of Belleville,
Joe D. Koukol. Auctioneers
Calvin Schou & Harold Siegel.
- Nov. 13 Gelbvieh Production sale,
Oklahoma, City, Okla. Cana-
dian Valley Ranch.
- Nov. 13 — Blacksmith equip-
ment and fixtures in Green,
Mrs. Fred Easterberg. Auct.
Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 14-29 — Feeder pig sales in
various locations in Missouri,
Cooperative Feeder Livestock
Assn., Charles E. Ausfahl, exec.
sec.
- Nov. 15 — Farm sale southeast
of Waterville, Mr. & Mrs. Wm.
Wahlbrink. Auct. Don Roche.
- Nov. 15 — Farm sale south of
Waterville, Mr. & Mrs. Wm.
Wahlbrink. Auct. Don Roche.

October 31, 1972

SPECIAL STOCKER & FEEDER SALE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, NOON

ONAGA COMMUNITY SALE

Onaga, Kansas

Marvin Cottrell

TAX DEDUCTIBLE ITEMS

Eastman bale twine, H130, box	\$8.65
Baling wire, 6500 American made	\$12.50
Barbed wire — 80 rod roll, American made	\$11.75
5 1/2' steel posts, heavy duty, ea.	\$1.15
6' steel posts, heavy duty, ea.	\$1.25
32" field fence — 832-6-12 1/2 — 20 rod reel	\$26.35

Brand New 4320 Diesel, fully equipped

Brand New 4000 Diesel, fully equipped

DEMONSTRATORS — SHOPWORN

HESSTON HEAD HUNTERS IN STOCK

John Deere 524 bulldozer, 8' blade, for 4020 tractor complete	\$695
Brand new 5' Lilliston rotary cutter, 3 point hitch, with rear gauge wheel	\$325
John Deere 24' field conditioner, 3rd bar att.	\$950
Brand new Foster No. 1800 bale handling system, includes accumulator & squeeze fork	\$1420
— USED —	
Farm Hand 4 ton feed wagon, 2 wheel, front delivery, needs a little work	\$295
Farm Hand grinder-mixer, complete with magnet, lots of service	\$1095
John Deere 12' AW disc harrow, sealed bearings, one owner	\$595
John Deere 16' springtooth harrow	\$150
IHC 12' Model 37 AFB disc, wheel type	\$595
John Deere R spreader, rubber, good	\$300

CALL COLLECT 913-238-4103

JOE BOWMAN — JUNCTION CITY — BUD ANDERES

BOWMAN'S

GMC TRUCKS — JOHN DEERE

Your Junction City—Manhattan Area John Deere Dealer

G&G Calendar

Calendar Continued

- Nov. 15 — Household goods west of Manhattan, Ks., Richard Martin. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 15 — Kansas Bull Test Sale at Mitchell County fairgrounds, Beloit, Management of Keith Zoellner and Herman Westmeyer, KSU, Manhattan.
- Nov. 16 — Heart of the Flint Hills reg. Angus sale at El Dorado livestock sale barn, sponsored by Ks. Angus Assn., Phil Ljungdahl, sale mgr., Ray Sims, auct.
- Nov. 18 — Antiques and household goods in Minneapolis, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Werts. Auct. Melvin Zuker.
- Nov. 18 — Hereford production sale at the farm, Johnson Hereford Farms, Smolan.
- Nov. 18 — Midwest Gelbvieh sale at the Ben Price Jr. Ranch northeast of Emporia.
- Nov. 20 — Bull sale at CK Ranch west of Brookville.
- Nov. 20 — Farm sale northwest of Clay Center, Everett Mitchell. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 21 — Plain View Farms Polled Hereford Sale, Enterprise, Ks., Leon D. Riffel.
- Nov. 21 — Hereford production sale at the ranch northwest of Clay Center, (Bill) Amstein Hereford Ranch. Sale date changed from Nov. 14.
- Nov. 21 — 680 acres farmland in Osborne County, sale at the farmstead southeast of Osborne, Mr. & Mrs. William C. Robinson. Auct. Don Legere.
- Nov. 21 — Plain View Farms Polled Hereford sale, Enterprise, Ks., Leon D. Riffel.
- Nov. 24 — Farm sale southwest of Greenleaf, Arlo Lohmeyer. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 25 — Estate sale of miscellaneous items in Potoriff Hall, Manhattan, Dr. W. H. Clarkson. Aucts. Milt Anderson and Bob Wilson.
- Nov. 25 — Annual Hereford production sale at Haddam, Ks., Arbutnot Herefords, Bob Arbutnot.
- Nov. 25 — Household goods and car in Clay Center, Ks., Mrs. Emory Alquist. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 25 — Kansas Polled Hereford sale at Salina, Ks., Arnold Wittorff, sec., sale mgr.
- Nov. 27 — Farm sale south of Waterville, Ks., W. O. Landi. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Nov. 27 — Chianina celebration sale in conjunction with the Chicago International Livestock Show in El Paso, Ill. Man-

agement Hutchinson Consulting Sales and The Merle Frazer Organization.

- Dec. 2 — Farm sale northwest of Wamego, Ks., John Straub. Auct. Lawrence Welter.
- Dec. 2 — Ericson Angus Farm Emulous production sale, Marquette. Willard Ericson.
- Dec. 2 — Kansas Simmental Assn. 2nd annual sale at Farmers & Ranchers sale barn, Salina, John Teagarden, sale committee chairman.
- Dec. 12 — Farm sale southwest of Horton, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nelson. Aucts. Wilson S. Hawk and Jude Carey.

Jan. 3 — Farm sale northwest of Belleville, Ralph Morehead. Auct. Eugene Waring.

Jan. 20, 1973 — Influence Limousin Sale, Sealy Texas, Bov Import.

FOUR K-STATERS WIN MOORMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Four Kansas State University upperclassmen in the College of Agriculture have been awarded Moorman scholarships totaling \$1,800 for the 1972-1973 academic year. New recipients are Corey G. Lowdon, Downs; Johnny Ray Schaben, Bazine, and Gerald D. Smith, Weskan. Daryl Roney, Waverly, has his scholarship renewed.

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

The largest run of livestock ever & highest prices ever at the Junction City Sale Barn. Every class of cattle showed \$.50 to \$2.00 higher.

We would like to thank each and everyone of our consignors and buyers who made our special calf sale a success, a grand total of 3517 head of livestock.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

FEEDER STEERS

5 char str	604 @ 46.30
11 blk & bwf str	607 @ 45.90
2 wf str	607 @ 44.70
10 blk str	609 @ 44.00
3 blk str	613 @ 44.00
5 blk str	647 @ 43.80
1 wf str	695 @ 43.50
3 wf str	601 @ 42.90
25 mix str	780 @ 42.50
32 mix str	693 @ 42.00
4 blk str	640 @ 41.60
35 mix str	756 @ 41.50
16 mix str	735 @ 40.75
10 mix str	709 @ 39.90
10 mix str	858 @ 37.75

2 wf str	365 @ 56.50
21 wf str	357 @ 56.00
3 wf str	448 @ 55.40
4 wf str	363 @ 55.00
2 wf str	407 @ 55.00
28 mix str	347 @ 54.90
16 wf str	388 @ 54.90
23 wf str	459 @ 54.75
40 wf str	469 @ 56.60
2 wf str	410 @ 54.50
10 wf str	382 @ 54.50
5 wf str	429 @ 54.00
11 mix str	443 @ 53.75
8 bwf str	447 @ 53.75
9 wf str	468 @ 53.60
11 mix str	440 @ 52.25
5 wf str	443 @ 51.20
7 blk & bwf str	448 @ 50.50
2 wf str	493 @ 50.50
10 wf str	405 @ 50.10
27 mix str	447 @ 50.00
9 wf str	455 @ 50.00
12 wf str	483 @ 50.00
9 blk str	422 @ 50.00
5 wf str	500 @ 49.90
8 char str	429 @ 49.75
6 wf str	486 @ 49.70
22 char str	456 @ 49.50
10 wf str	525 @ 49.40

11 blk str	505 @ 49.10
7 wf str	514 @ 49.00
11 blk str	500 @ 48.75
7 wf str	460 @ 48.25
6 blk str	495 @ 47.75
7 blk str	483 @ 47.20
11 blk str	543 @ 46.00
23 wf & char str	555 @ 45.95
12 char str	543 @ 45.80
10 blk & bwf str	542 @ 44.75



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth and son of Rural Manhattan sold 84 wf calves.

16 mix str	880 @ 36.85
43 mix str	904 @ 36.75

STEER CALVES

1 blk str	195 @ 63.00
3 wf str	263 @ 61.00
1 wf str	250 @ 60.50
5 wf str	257 @ 60.25
6 wf str	277 @ 59.00
3 wf str	313 @ 59.00
6 mix str	269 @ 58.25
14 wf str	364 @ 57.75
16 wf str	350 @ 57.75
5 wf str	338 @ 57.00
6 bwf str	369 @ 56.75



Ted and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry from Bennington sold 68 head of livestock.

42

Grass & Grain

October 31, 1972

Shorthorn & Polled Shorthorn SALE FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1972



SELLING 90
40 Bulls
20 4-H Steers

SALE WILL START AT 12:00 NOON
For more information contact:
MILTON NAGELY, Abilene, Phone 312-0100

An Auction Market for Cattle and Hogs

HOG SALE 9:00 a.m.
PIG SALE 11:30 a.m.

CATTLE SELLS AT 12:00

HOLSTEIN STEERS

1 holst str	475 @ 47.50
1 holst str	320 @ 47.25
23 holst str	441 @ 46.25
3 holst str	412 @ 44.25
40 holst str	707 @ 37.20
3 holst str	763 @ 36.10
5 holst str	644 @ 36.00
2 holst str	795 @ 35.20
2 holst str	583 @ 39.75

COWS

1 wf cow	945 @ 28.30
2 wf cows	940 @ 27.25
1 wf cow	720 @ 27.25
1 wf cow	865 @ 27.00
1 wf cow	950 @ 26.75
1 blk cow	940 @ 26.50
1 holst cow	1535 @ 25.80
1 holst cow	1405 @ 25.50

FAT HOGS

10 mix butch	226 @ 27.55
22 mix butch	239 @ 27.50
10 mix butch	239 @ 27.45

20 red butch	23 mix butch
18 mix butch	18 mix butch
44 mix butch	

SOWS

2 white sows	3 hamp sows
1 white sow	9 white sows
4 white sows	

PIGS

20 mix pigs	23 mix pigs
36 mix pigs	23 white pigs
13 white sows	11 mix pigs
33 white pigs	36 white pigs
25 white pigs	21 mix pigs

Steers & heifers 600 sold sharply higher at la auction. Some sales lo as \$200 higher. Steer c to \$04 higher. Heifer c steady. Cows that wen country strong to high 50¢ to \$1.00 lower.

Listed below are som representative sales of F 27:

STOCKER & FEEDER

4 wf bulls	28
3 wf bulls	32
7 wf str	48
7 wf str & bulls	40
11 wf str	47
8 wf str	42
7 blk/bwf str	45
1 wf str	39
7 wf str	48
1 bwf bull	36
1 char bull	38
3 wf str	47
20 bwf fat str	52
4 bwf str	51
4 bwf str	62
5 bwf str	60
4 wf str	53
4 blk str	56
3 blk str	56
5 wf str	53
1 wf str	58
2 wf str	60
3 wf str	68
16 wf & blk str	71
13 blk/bwf str	75
11 med quality blk	71
10 blk str	87
14 blk str	98
1 char str	109
8 blk str	64
55 blk str	72
5 holst str	52

STOCKER & FEEDER

8 wf hfrs	38
5 wf hfrs	44
5 wf hfrs	48
6 bwf hfrs	49

Yardmen

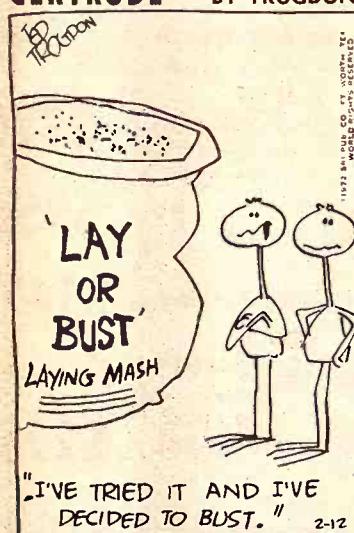
WE ARE OPEN

Livestock is our bu Licensed, bonded and op

Dan Reynolds Randy 263-4721 263-2

DUDE REYNOLDS

GERTRUDE BY TROGDON



ANIMAL HEALTH

- Terramycin crumbles with Vitamin A & D, 50 lbs. \$7.50
- Pfizer Combiotic — 100 cc \$2.55
250 cc \$6.10
- Pfizer Double Blackleg bacterin 50 doses \$3.69
- Pfizer injectable Vitamin A & D 250 cc \$8.95
- We now have the new ATGARD swine wormer
- Bow Wow Dog Food, special, 50 lbs. \$3.98
- Air-O-Vac grain aerators — will aerate up to 5000 bushels at one time and handles bins up to 15-20 feet deep \$44.95

BLUESTEM FARM-RANCH SUPPLY Emporia

If you have livestock to apprais VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 238-8211
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 238-8211
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 312-0100
MARC GERARDY, Green, Kansas, Phone 312-0100
LICENSED AND BONDED
BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY

Shorthorn & Polled Shorthorn Wildlife Habitat Program Started



At Kansas State University, Manhattan—“Acres for Wildlife,” a program designed to give people in basic conservation areas, is in full swing throughout the state.

The program is jointly sponsored by Kansas State University Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and the Kansas Forestry, and Game Commission. It encourages citizens, both young and old, to set aside a plot of land for wildlife habitat.

The plot may be left in its natural state or it may be planted to suitable wildlife cover at the option of the enrollee,” said F. Robert Henderson, KSU extension service, who is promoting the program.

Under the program's guidelines, the land cannot be mowed, burned, grazed, or sprayed with harmful pesticides. One acre is the minimum amount required to enroll.

“Acres for Wildlife is not geared to compete with the farmer for land,” explained Henderson. “Rather it is designed to work with him since it's aimed at saving for wildlife those areas like tree groves, ditches, fence rows, pond edges and draws—areas which normally are unsuitable for farming.”

An award program has been established consisting of certificates, arm patches and subscriptions to Kansas Fish and Game magazine.

Although 4-H members will be promoting the program, everyone is encouraged to participate. Urban residents can become involved by contacting farmers and asking them to participate. Enrollees need not be 4-H members.

For additional information, interested persons should contact their county extension agents.

Westbranch Angus

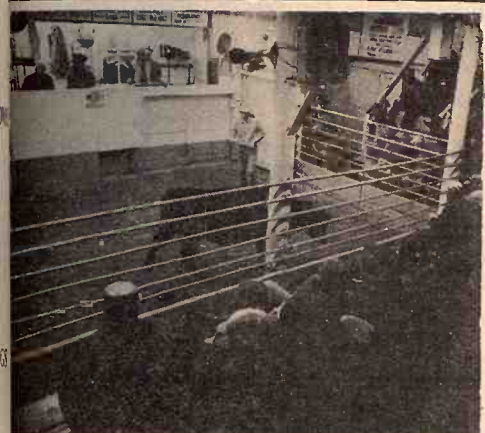
HECKETTIERIMAN N154
(A son of a Missouri State Fair champ)

TWIN KNOLLS KEBAN 30th
(His sire one of the most correct ton bulls in America)

NOW OFFERING

Fine selection of big, growthy “KEYBAN” sons, the type you'll want to turn with your good cows.

LEON & MARGE GEISERT
Phone 913/479-5558 Rt. 3, Hope, Kansas
Our farm is located 11 miles south of Abilene on K-15



Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KS.

Selling Every
FRIDAY

Starts 1:00 p.m.

Steers & heifers 600 lbs. and over sold sharply higher at last Friday's auction. Some sales looked as much as \$200 higher. Steer calves — strong to 50¢ higher. Heifer calves about steady. Cows that went back to the country strong to higher. Packer cows 50¢ to \$1.00 lower.

Listed below are some of the representative sales of Friday, October 27:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

4 wf bulls	286 @ 55.50
3 wf bulls	320 @ 53.50
7 wf str	480 @ 52.60
7 wf str & bulls	406 @ 53.90
11 wf str	475 @ 51.00
8 wf str	423 @ 53.75
7 blk/bwf str	452 @ 51.00
1 wf str	390 @ 51.25
7 wf str	482 @ 51.90
1 b/wf bull	360 @ 53.50
1 char bull	380 @ 52.75
3 wf str	473 @ 49.75
20 b/wf fat str	525 @ 48.80
4 b/wf str	517 @ 48.85
4 b/wf str	625 @ 43.50
5 b/wf str	602 @ 43.60
4 wf str	531 @ 46.00
4 blk str	561 @ 44.30
3 blk str	560 @ 44.90
5 wf str	533 @ 46.40
1 wf str	580 @ 45.10
2 wf str	605 @ 45.00
3 wf str	680 @ 44.10
16 wf & blk str	713 @ 43.60
13 blk/bwf str	756 @ 42.75
11 med quality blk	711 @ 41.90
10 blk str	876 @ 37.60
14 blk str	986 @ 35.60
1 char str	1090 @ 35.30
8 blk str	641 @ 42.70
5 blk str	720 @ 44.00
5 holst str	526 @ 41.40

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

8 wf hfrs	388 @ 44.25
5 wf hfrs	449 @ 43.25
5 wf hfrs	483 @ 43.50
6 b/wf hfrs	498 @ 42.00

Already listed for Friday, November 3:

40 choice wf str, 700-750 lbs.
35 wf / b/wf str, 650 lbs.
55 wf & b/wf str & hfrs, 400-450 lbs.
44 wf & b/wf hfrs, 500-600 lbs.
26 wf hfrs, 650 lbs.
23 wf str, 750 lbs.

2 wf hfrs	512 @ 42.00
2 wf hfrs	517 @ 41.00
3 wf hfrs	528 @ 40.30
5 b/wf hfrs	333 @ 45.70
6 wf hfrs	380 @ 45.80
2 b/wf hfrs	500 @ 43.50
1 wf hfr	515 @ 43.50
5 wf hfrs	383 @ 45.00
5 blk hfrs	529 @ 39.50
12 med quality mix	590 @ 39.80
breed	725 @ 35.30
13 wf hfrs	605 @ 38.80
14 wf & shrthrn	515 @ 39.85
11 wf & shrthrn	435 @ 43.75

COWS

2 wf cows	1112 @ 27.30
2 wf cows	1045 @ 27.00
2 wf cows	1007 @ 26.00
3 wf cows	1056 @ 25.50
1 wf cow	1015 @ 25.20
3 wf cows	990 @ 26.00
1 wf cow	1225 @ 25.50
1 char cow	1250 @ 24.75
2 wf cows	1207 @ 24.75
3 shrthrn	983 @ 25.85
1 shrthrn cow	975 @ 26.20
1 wf cow	1080 @ 24.80
1 wf cow	1050 @ 24.10
1 wf cow	1045 @ 24.40
1 brndl cow	1100 @ 24.10
1 holst cow	1490 @ 26.60
1 holst cow	1390 @ 25.70
1 holst cow	1225 @ 25.90
1 holst cow	1330 @ 25.80
1 holst cow	1100 @ 26.00
1 holst cow	1515 @ 25.00
1 holst cow	1775 @ 24.00
6 wf cows/clvs	@ 370.00
1 wf hfr/clf	@ 359.00

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

an Reynolds Randy Reynolds Dude Reynolds
263-4721 263-2814 263-3394

DUDE REYNOLDS, Abilene, Ks.

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

October 31, 1972

Plan To Assess Kansas Livestock In Legislature

TOPEKA—A special legislative committee will recommend to the Kansas Legislature that all livestock be assessed on an average inventory basis.

Under present law the livestock owner has an option of having the livestock assessed for tax purposes as of Jan. 1, or on the basis of average inventory for the year.

NEW BLACKLEG STRAIN WORRYING CATTLEMEN

HAYS—A new strain of blackleg, a serious cattle disease, is worrying Ellis county cattlemen, two Hays veterinarians say.

Dr. Keith Kingsley and Dr. Steve Mosier say conventional two-way blackleg vaccine is not sufficiently powerful to combat the new strain. A stronger four-way vaccine is effective, they say.

RONALD RICE MOTORS, INC.

North Kansas Largest Volume Dealer

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

ABILENE, KANSAS

We'll Vote For These

TRUCKS

1971 FORD ¼ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, blue, radio, heater, standard transmission	\$2695
1968 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder pickup, radio, heater, standard transmission	\$1695
1967 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, V8, radio, heater, 4 speed, PS, PB	\$1395

CARS

1972 CHEVROLET V8 Impala 4 door, green with vinyl top	\$3495
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1970 CHEVROLET V8 Impala 4 door, green	\$2295
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door, white, vinyl top	\$3495
Electric seats, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1969 CHEVELLE Nomad 4 door station wagon, blue, heater, automatic	\$1795
1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door hardtop, turquoise	\$1595
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric seats.	
1967 CHEVROLET Impala V8 4 door hardtop, tan	\$1095
Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioner.	
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, turquoise	\$795
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1965 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 door hardtop, red. Radio, heater, air cond.	\$995
1965 CHRYSLER 4 door, white	\$895
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1965 CHEVROLET Impala V8 4 door hardtop, grey	\$795
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1963 OLDSMOBILE F85 station wagon, blue and white	\$895
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air.	

SEE OR CALL

Winston Elliott Max Chindamo Quenton Kessler
Orville Emig Elvin George Wayne Baier, Sales Mgr.
BUY, FINANCE AND INSURE IN ONE STOP

Sale Every Thursday

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

Our Calf market was steady to stronger—Heavy feeder steers were weak to \$1.00 lower—Yearlings were steady—Cows \$1.00 lower. We are expecting a large run of cattle on Thursday November 9th. Watch our ad for consignments expected for this sale.

The following is a sampling of our consignments:

FEEDER STEERS & BULLS

1 blk str	550 @ 46.00
8 wf str	537 @ 45.75
7 wf str	581 @ 45.70
9 wf str	510 @ 45.50
21 mix str	639 @ 44.40
7 wf str	595 @ 44.05
7 wf str	570 @ 43.80
4 blk bull clvs	553 @ 43.00
16 blk/bwf str	616 @ 42.45

BULLS

1 wf bull	1350 @ 32.70
3 wf bulls	800 @ 32.10
1 wf bull	1540 @ 30.80

FEEDER HEIFERS

15 mix hfrs	525 @ 42.10
2 blk hfrs	540 @ 40.80
7 mix hfrs	592 @ 39.00
2 wf hfrs	532 @ 38.50
17 blk/bwf hfrs	546 @ 38.40
9 mix hfrs	698 @ 36.25
1 blk hfr	630 @ 36.00

BULL & STEER CALVES

16 mix wf str	323 @ 60.00
2 b/wf bull clvs	265 @ 56.50
2 wf bull & str	425 @ 50.50
1 rn wf str	370 @ 49.25
4 blk str	444 @ 48.50
3 wf bull clvs	416 @ 48.25
1 wf str	430 @ 44.50

HEIFER CALVES

1 wf hfr	295 @ 50.50
1 b/wf hfr	320 @ 49.50
2 wf hfrs	295 @ 49.00
1 wf hfr	280 @ 28.50
5 wf hfrs	462 @ 43.20
10 wf hfrs	468 @ 41.00

COWS

1 hol cow	1440 @ 26.40
1 wf cow	1085 @ 25.80
1 guern cow	1245 @ 25.70
1 hol cow	1530 @ 25.60

HOGS & PIGS

45 wht fats	239 @ 27.75
15 mix fats	213 @ 27.65
19 mix fats	221 @ 27.55
5 mix fats	243 @ 27.05
2 wht sows	388 @ 23.55
5 mix sows	436 @ 23.50
1 blk boar	350 @ 19.60
1 wht boar	490 @ 19.10
2 hamp pigs	@ 28.75
39 wht x pigs	@ 28.25
13 mix pigs	@ 28.25
10 mix pigs	@ 28.00
5 mix pigs	@ 27.50
21 mix pigs	@ 27.25

RALEIGH BREEDING, Manager

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

PHONE FOR
MORE INFORMATION

Marysville

LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Cattle and Hogs Auction

OG SALE 9:00 a.m.
IG SALE 11:30 a.m.

HOLSTEIN STEERS

holst str	475 @ 47.50
holst str	320 @ 47.25
3 holst str	441 @ 46.25
holst str	412 @ 44.25
0 holst str	707 @ 37.20
holst str	763 @ 36.10
holst str	644 @ 36.00
holst str	795 @ 35.20
holst str	583 @ 39.75

COWS

1 wf cow	945 @ 28.30
2 wf cows	940 @ 27.25
1 wf cow	720 @ 27.25
1 wf cow	865 @ 27.00
1 wf cow	950 @ 26.75
1 blk cow	940 @ 26.50
1 holst cow	1535 @ 25.80
1 holst cow	1405 @ 25.50

FAT HOGS

10 mix butch	226 @ 27.55
22 mix butch	239 @ 27.50
10 mix butch	239 @ 27.45

LIVES

330 @ 50.75
351 @ 50.50
336 @ 50.40
382 @ 50.30
434 @ 50.25
296 @ 50.25
347 @ 50.00
310 @ 49.90
387 @ 49.80
413 @ 49.75
338 @ 49.50
395 @ 48.75
363 @ 48.25
433 @ 48.00
380 @ 47.75
435 @ 47.75
410 @ 47.60
438 @ 47.50
430 @ 45.00
475 @ 44.90
468 @ 44.25
414 @ 43.30
414 @ 43.30
425 @ 43.20
498 @ 42.70
448 @ 42.50
491 @ 42.25
489 @ 42.00
476 @ 42.00
443 @ 41.80
514 @ 41.70
473 @ 41.10
532 @ 40.20
558 @ 40.10



Henry Rose and
of Manhattan, Kan.
and Willard sold

ALREADY
50 wf str
40 blk & b
23 wf str



Wilbur and Chas
Roger and Robin w
55 wf & b/wf str

If you have livestock
VERNON LANGVARDT, Manager
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer
HERB NEUMEYER, White City
MARC GERARDY, Green, Kansas
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
BARN PH. JUNCTION

Less Wheat Put Under Price Support Loans

Higher wheat prices this season are resulting in sharply less of the crop being put by farmers under government price support loan, a mechanism usually reserved when markets are much lower.

The Agriculture Department says 1972-crop wheat placed under loan through Sept. 30 totaled 103.7 million bushels, less than half of the 1971

crop grain locked off the market a year earlier.

When farmers receive government loans, they cannot sell the grain on the cash market until the loans are repaid.

In September, the USDA said in a report, farmers took loans on only 25.4 million bushels of new-crop wheat, compared with 117.9 million in the month last year.

The higher market price, spurred by big sales in the Soviet Union, is the reason. In September 1971, according to the department, the national average price for wheat was \$1.26 per bushel. Last month was \$1.73, one of the highest marks in a decade.

Under the loan program, farmers get a national average price support rate of \$1.25 per bushel. In many areas, depending on proximity to markets, the rate can vary substantially.

For producers who did take advantage of the loan program this season, it usually means they expected the market price to advance further or, for tax purposes, they choose to delay paying off loans and then selling grain after Jan. 1.

Regardless, the statistics on price support loan activity is a valid indicator of how grain farmers apparently are taking advantage of currently higher cash market prices.

The outlook for continued strong wheat prices is not certain, but many economists think the market will continue at a relatively high level for some months, at least until the 1973 world grain production picture shapes up better.

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HOLT FARM
ITCO SUPPLY

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MANHATTAN PR 6-7943

CORN AND SORGHUM YIELD NEAR ALL-TIME RECORDS

Yields per acre of corn and sorghum grain are expected to set all-time records this fall. A 96-bu. average yield for corn and a 60-bu. average for sorghum grain are predicted. Total production, however, will fall a bit short of 1971 yields if the experts are correct.

HAMMARLUND

ANGUS FARM

SHAMROCK

ANGUS FARM

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

AT THE RANCH
4 MILES NORTH ON K-163 FROM

St. Marys, Kans.

SELLING 100 LOTS - 125 HEAD 40 BULLS - 60 F

30 COWS

30 cows — 11 head with big spring calves at side, others with baby calves due to calve close to sale day. We are retaining daughters from these cows who would not sell. They are big cows and top producers. We have bred these several generations, and are keeping their offspring.

15 BRED HEIFERS

15 bred heifers to calve in the spring, bred to a bull that was class at 1971 Kansas Futurity—a good individual.

15 OPEN HEIFERS

15 open heifers ready to breed to your herd bulls — from top producing cows and our herd bulls.

40 BULLS, 2 YRS. OLD OR COMING 2 YRS.

2 years old, or coming 2's. Big, sound, rugged, good dispositioned, and ready for heavy service.

25 half-brothers raised together for uniformity, and others by several different herd bulls.

All cattle bred to or by these herd sires.

Most of these bulls were bred in Gauger Bros. herd in South Dakota.

Keban 1069 of SL
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Silver Gates Keban 3
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Phone 913-437-2774

ST. MARYS, KANSAS

Auctioneer — Ray Sims, Raymore, Mo.

4-H JUNIOR MEMBERS KANSAS SPECIAL SALE

At the conclusion of our production sale a number of Kansas Angus breeders will sell 15 heifers and 25 top steers for 4-H and Junior members. Come spend the day with us, and buy from progressive breeders.

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs

By Auction Tuesdays

We sold 1771 cattle on a market that was about steady but a little uneven. Feeder steers weighing 700 pounds and up were \$1 higher. Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

16 wf str	564 @ 48.25
3 wf str	555 @ 48.25
3 wf str	591 @ 47.00
2 blk str	640 @ 45.25
21 wf/char str	592 @ 44.45
3 blk str	653 @ 44.40
3 wf str	680 @ 44.20
9 wf str	652 @ 44.10
8 blk str	590 @ 44.10
4 blk str	571 @ 44.00
2 char str	577 @ 44.00
4 bwf str	662 @ 44.00
5 wf str	714 @ 43.85
37 blk/bwf str	564 @ 43.60
11 blk str	645 @ 43.50
4 wf str	675 @ 43.10
2 blk str	617 @ 43.00
4 mix str	656 @ 43.00
24 wf str	747 @ 42.99
9 wf str	737 @ 42.90
3 blk str	636 @ 42.90
16 mix str	695 @ 42.80
3 blk str	651 @ 42.80
5 char str	588 @ 42.60
8 mix str	812 @ 42.60
2 wf str	710 @ 42.60
6 blk str	625 @ 42.50
3 wf bulls	580 @ 42.50
11 wf str	785 @ 42.40
3 blk str	626 @ 42.10
16 wf str	797 @ 42.00
12 wf str	842 @ 41.25
2 wf str	815 @ 41.10
2 wf str	745 @ 40.10
3 mix str	833 @ 40.10
10 hol str	579 @ 38.90
3 blk str	685 @ 38.50
4 bwf str	917 @ 37.00
3 hol str	651 @ 37.00

STEER CALVES

2 hol str	932 @ 33.20
13 hol str	985 @ 32.45
1 blk str	190 @ 65.50
3 wf str	273 @ 58.25
5 bwf str	372 @ 55.75
2 wf str	322 @ 55.50
7 wf str	372 @ 55.25
1 wf str	330 @ 55.25
4 wf str	392 @ 54.25
2 blk str	262 @ 54.25
1 char str	310 @ 54.00
10 wf/bwf str	393 @ 53.75
1 bwf str	440 @ 53.00
3 shrthm str	301 @ 53.00
2 bwf str	417 @ 52.00
10 mix str	475 @ 52.00
20 bwf str	477 @ 51.80
3 blk str	371 @ 51.25
3 blk str	352 @ 51.50
8 wf str	445 @ 51.50
14 bwf str	456 @ 51.25
4 wf str	410 @ 51.25
9 bwf str	482 @ 51.00
7 bwf str	472 @ 51.00
3 wf str	483 @ 50.80
10 wf str	434 @ 50.60
10 wf str	423 @ 50.60
15 wf str	515 @ 50.60
8 wf str	400 @ 50.10
6 bwf str	531 @ 50.10
10 bwf str	471 @ 50.00
4 wf bulls	406 @ 50.00
10 wf str	490 @ 50.00

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARN

DELAIN REZAC St. Marys 437-2999

ELMER IMTHURN St. Marys 437-6266

PAUL KRAMER Paxico 636-8515

KENNETH REZAC St. Marys 437-2993

DENNIS REZAC St. Marys 437-2733

St. Marys 437-6349

Auctioneers: Lawrence Welter, Gene Toby & Dennis Rezac

7 wf str

515 @ 49.80

441 @ 49.60

410 @ 49.30

390 @ 49.25

511 @ 49.10

453 @ 49.00

543 @ 49.00

448 @ 49.00

495 @ 48.90

537 @ 48.80

430 @ 48.80

531 @ 48.60

495 @ 48.10

520 @ 47.25

505 @ 47.20

498 @ 47.00

487 @ 46.40

455 @ 45.00

540 @ 44.10

453 @ 43.30

465 @ 40.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

610 @ 41.25

616 @ 41.05

610 @ 41.00

586 @ 40.60

585 @ 40.10

587 @ 40.00

570 @ 40.00

579 @ 39.95

607 @ 39.80

613 @ 39.10

637 @ 39.00

716 @ 38.90

600 @ 38.85

3 char hfrs

550 @ 38.80

2 wf hfrs

713 @ 38.60

13 wf hfrs

744 @ 38.60

10 blk hfrs

652 @ 38.20

24 blk hfrs

642 @ 38.10

9 wf hfrs

716 @ 38.00

178 mix hfrs

788 @ 38.00

20 mix hfrs

760 @ 38.00

8 wf/bwf hfrs

750 @ 37.40

7 wf/bwf hfrs

720 @ 37.30

6 blk/bwf hfrs

729 @ 37.10

7 wf/bwf hfrs

700 @ 36.60

3 char hfrs

926 @ 35.00

HEIFER CALVES

1 blk hfr

245 @ 55.00

2 bwf hfrs

270 @ 51.25

1 bwf hfr

280 @ 50.50

4 wf hfrs

437 @ 47.75

3 blk hfrs

266 @ 47.00

5 wf hfrs

337 @ 47.00

10 wf hfrs

476 @ 46.90

3 wf hfrs

426 @ 46.50

6 bwf hfrs

405 @ 46.50

6 bwf hfrs

375 @ 46.25

2 wf cows

1 wf cow

1 hol cow

1 wf cow

1 wf cow

1 hol cow

1 hol cow

1 hol cow

1 wf cow

ONE CONSIGNMENT FOR OCTOBER 31

400 angus calves with a few black white face weighing average from Dave Karnowski, Emmett, Kansas. November have 200 angus and bwf calves from the same herd. Due to Jim Shortt Angus Cows did not get in, they will be here October entire herd of 70 angus cows with some calves at side, the heavy springers. Cows run from 3 to 10 years old, and will be sold in age lots.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Rezac

CERTIFIED

St. Marys

DIGS TO VICTORY

Dale Soden, Hiawath heard in the grand stan Sprague, Colony, won t It wasn't much to look

Pullin



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