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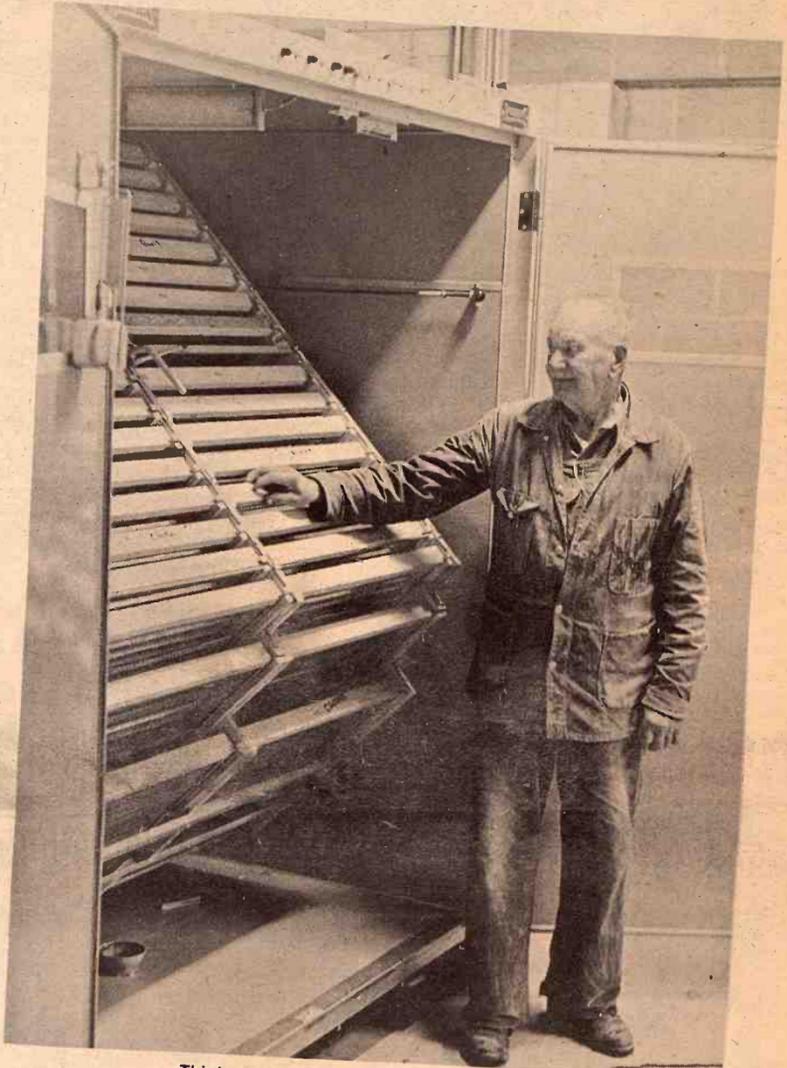


Art Olson lives on the farm and helps care for the birds. Here he scatters grain for the quail. Normally all feeding is done with self feeders.

GRASS & GRAIN

SAMPLE COPY

17th Year Number 42 December 14, 1971

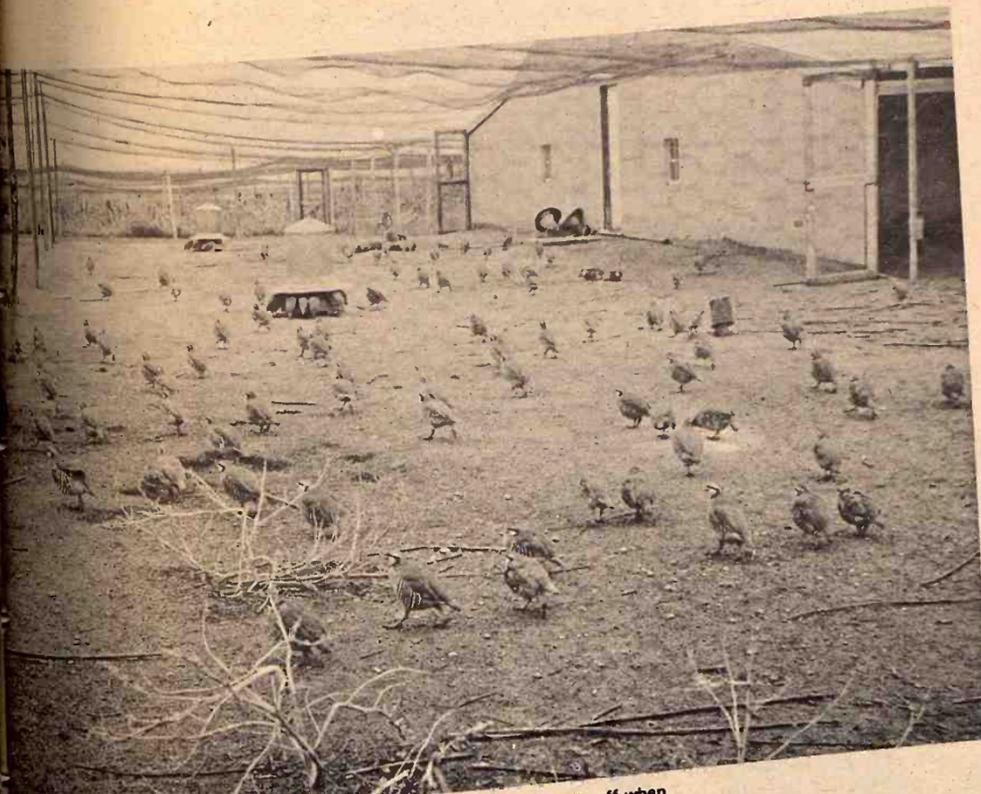


This hatchery will hold 25,000 eggs. It is usually put in operation about June 1.

One of the farms in the Grass & Grain area specializes in livestock of an unusual nature. It is the Blue Line Club east of Bennington on K-18 highway. They presently have on hand about 500 pheasants, 1500 chukar partridge, and 400 bobwhite quail. Bernie Janssen of Solomon is the owner of this unique farm. The Blue Line Club was established as a shooting preserve in 1967. Hunting is by reservation only and from September 1 to March 31.

Some years they have started the season with as many as 25,000 birds, all hatched right here on the farm. There is a section and a quarter in the farm with some of the acreage used in raising milo and oats to be used in the feed ration of the birds. All pens are covered with a fine wire mesh. About \$7000 worth of wire was used in building the pens.

Besides releasing the birds on the preserve for hunters to shoot, they are also sold right from the pen. Restaurants have purchased some of them cleaned and dressed ready to cook.



Chukars are a western bird that soon die off when released in this part of the country. They are more timid than quail, but pheasants are the wildest of the three.

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BEST AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

A Clinton, Indiana, Angus breeder showed the champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. Here, Nick Overpeck gets a hug from his wife Dianne. The winning Angus steer weighed 1135 pounds.

Cuba Loses Its Phone Cranks

CUBA—Residents here are adjusting to a new method of telephoning—the dial method.

The J. B. N. Telephone Co.,

GRASS & GRAIN

The Mid-Kansas news weekly published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma, (Box 1009) Manhattan, Kansas, 66502 by Ag Press Inc. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas.
Subscription: \$4 year
Circulation 14,200

Wetmore, made the conversion last week, ending 67 years of telephoning in Cuba.

It was October, 1904, when a group of Cuba residents met to organize an independent telephone company. Each stockholder was asked to pay \$20 for purchasing poles, insulators and other equipment. At first prospective stockholders rejected the extreme cost but later changed their minds.

A local man, Russell Stone, constructed lines at \$6.50 per mile with dinner provided by the

stockholder living nearest to where his crew was working. Work was to be completed in 60 days and wages for the laborers setting the poles was \$1.50 per 10-hour day.

A charter was obtained in 1905 and the first operator was hired for \$120 per year to be paid in quarterly installments of \$30. Beginning her third year, the salary was raised to \$195 annually, plus expenses, and 50 percent of all toll calls.

Twenty-seven operators served during the 67 years of the system, the last being Mrs. Helen Shulda.

Cuba is one of the last communities in the state to convert to dial telephones.

Mrs. E. F. Stepanek, Cuba, says "Long and exciting stories could be told of hardships endured by linemen, operators and workers, especially during the storms."

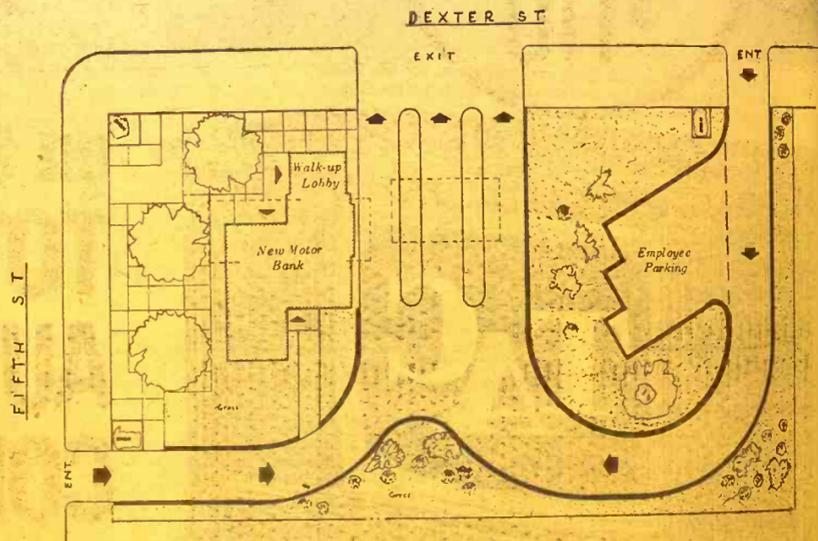
ABOUT 450 WICHITA STUDENTS QUIT SCHOOL

Wichita schools had a net loss of about 450 pupils in the six weeks after school started this fall. About 900 students entered school after the term started but close to 1350 quit in the same period. Enrollment at vocational-technical schools in the Wichita system increased by 220 in the same period.

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Lawsuit Sheds Light On NFO Membership

Information on the total membership and income of the National Farmers Organization has been revealed in U.S. District Court records at Kansas City as part of the organization's answer to a dairy industry lawsuit.

Many of the details had been kept secret since the founding of the association in 1955, because leaders believed they could bargain more effectively if their membership strength was unknown.

The organization's exact membership could not be determined from what public court records show. A total income ap-

proaching \$7 million was recorded last year.

However, the figures indicate the paid-up membership is smaller than previous estimates by farm magazines and other sources which had put it as high as 500,000.

A precise membership figure is difficult because the NFO changed the cost of three-year memberships from \$25 to \$75 a year, and it's not known whether the higher rate was applied to remaining terms of holdover members.

But court records show the farmers organization received \$4,078,084 for membership dues and

December 14, 1971

fees in 1970. If the fee was \$75, that would indicate a membership of only 54,500. A \$25 fee would indicate a membership of about 163,000.

About 40 per cent of the organization's income comes from "market assistance" which permits members to deduct funds at the point of sale to be sent to finance NFO operations from its headquarters in Corning, Iowa.

The market checkoffs in 1970 contributed \$2,839,480 to the organization's programs, compared to only \$65,392 in 1965.

All the information on the NFO is part of a legal statement by Edwin Graf, former national director of the organization from Wisconsin and recently director of its dairy department.

Good Chance For More Exports To Eastern Europe

U.S. soybean and grain producers can expect export gains in Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland in the years ahead, a recent survey indicates.

A four-man team made this prediction following a tour of those countries. They said the governments of the four countries are determined to improve the animal-protein diets of their people during the next few years.

"This means increasing use of feed components necessary to spur livestock production and a broadened demand for the commodities represented on the team-

feed grains, soybeans and wheat," their report said.

The United States now is the largest supplier of protein meal to the region. The experts said those countries will clearly require more soybean protein meal imports to support rising livestock and poultry numbers and to improve feeding practices.

They said the situation should lead also to export gains for U.S. feed grains, even though the United States is not currently the major supplier in the area.

The team report said the drive to improve consumer diets likely will lead to short falls in production that will be met through imports.

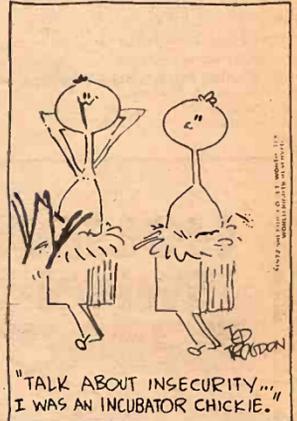
In addition, they said in a report in Foreign Agriculture magazine, countries which in the past have had surplus grain for export may need to use more of their grain at home, reducing competition.

"All these countries are feeding wheat," the report said, "and as the pull is made against their supplies, they may feed even more wheat. This pull may also reduce their exports of wheat."

BEET SEED DEALER LOSES SLANDER SUIT

A Wyoming seed dealer has lost a slander case against Great Western Sugar Co. The dealer, Jack Ando, had sued the company for \$750,000 because he said the company slandered his strain of sugar beet seeds. A U.S. district judge ruled that there was sufficient reason for the company to advise growers against using the strain of seed.

GERTRUDE BY TROGDON



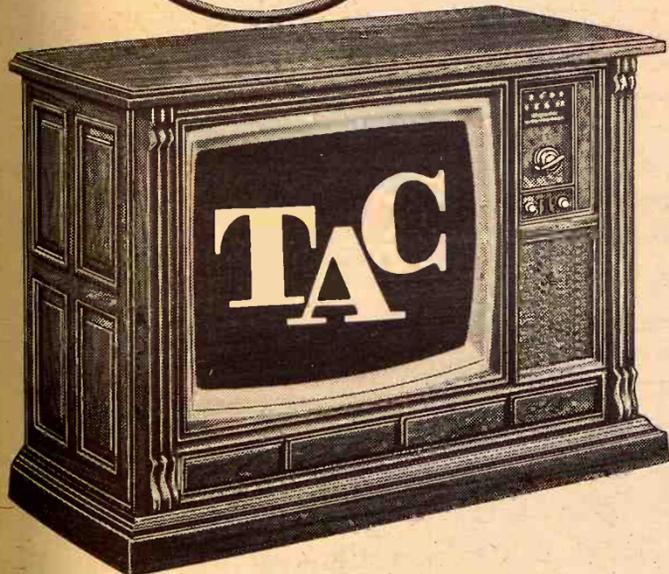
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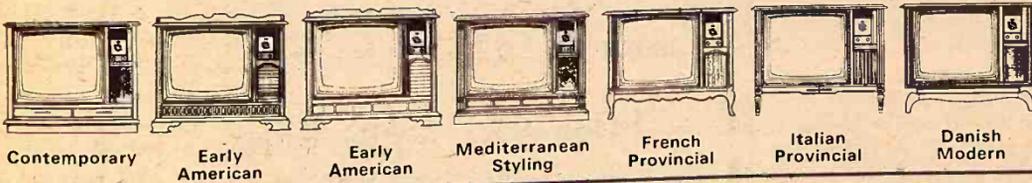
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Treatment For Canker Sores?

A Duke University researcher has reported that he has successfully developed vaccines against canker sores, a serious lifelong problem for millions of people.

The vaccine is not aimed at the occasional short-lived, but painful, canker sores which are nuisances for most people, but at the recurrent type, which is estimated to affect 20 per cent of the population.

The researcher, Dr. John P. Tindall, reported on development of vaccines at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Canker sores, which occur within the mouth, commonly are associated with the virus herpes simplex, but Tindall said research had disproved that this is the cause.

Some people have them constantly, others at least once a month, he added.

Tindall is working on the theory

that canker sores result from a hypersensitive reaction to some of the bacteria that occur normally in the mouth.

These include streptococcus, neisseria and staphylococcus, as well as numerous other bacteria.

Tindall has developed vaccines from each individual by taking bacteria from the sores, culturing them, then killing them and injecting them in the patient. The patients can be taught to administer their own injections, he said.

So far, the process has been used on 49 patients, and 38 of them have been followed for six months or longer. Tindall reported that 15 had excellent response, 16 had moderately good response and 7 had little or none.

He emphasized that in the study the worst patients were seen—those for whom other forms of therapy had failed. The vaccine is not the answer for canker sores, Tindall said, because it must be developed for each individual from his own sores.

The patients treated with vaccines so far range in age from 17 to 48 and had serious canker sore problems for four months to 20 years. The problem occurs more than twice as often among women as men, Tindall said.

More Men Consider Careers As Nurses

Mother is thrilled when her son decides to become a doctor. But what if Johnny wants to be a nurse?

Once, the reaction would have been tears. But now, increasing numbers of men are making the once feminine profession of nursing a respectable male pursuit.

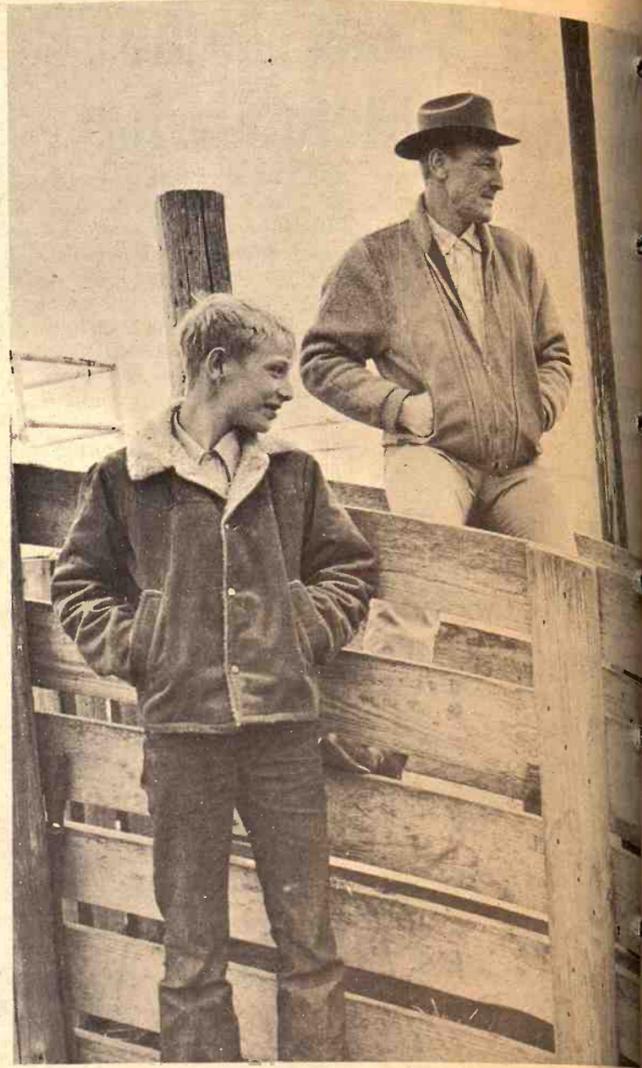
"Frankly, I look to them as the saviors of our profession," says Nancy Lockwood, a pediatrics instructor at Children's Hospital at Los Angeles.

At California State College at Los Angeles, among the largest college training centers for nurses in the United States the male enrollment has doubled this year.

"Some are coming to nursing from such fields as teaching, aerospace, communications—where the economic squeeze has been sharp," says Dr. Lucie S. Young, chairman of Cal State's nursing program.

"Others have come out of the service with a bonus experience as medics."

The male nursing force isn't huge,



UNLOADING

Robert Gieswein and his son Calvin, from Delavan, wait to have a boar unloaded at a G&G area sale barn.

Of 1,062 persons enrolled in the Cal State nursing program, 57 are men. And of the 150,505 registered nurses in California, an estimated 2 percent are male. Dr. Young says, however, that this represents approximately 10 per cent of all male nurses in the country.

Dr. Young hopes there will be more. She says men provide qualities sometimes missing from an all-girl nursing corps.

"Even with career orientation women do not always provide a stable continuity within the profession. The may marry—most nurses do and most have children."

A man, she says "goes into this with the idea that it is a career and he wants to advance in it."

Advancement, she says, can include steps up to jobs in public health, teaching and administration.

In hospitals, she adds, men often excel at psychiatric nursing and are fatherly additions to pediatrics wings.

"Their presence can provide positive reinforcement for so many children who just don't have a stable father figure in the home," says Miss Lockwood of Children's Hospital, which hires at least one male student each quarter.



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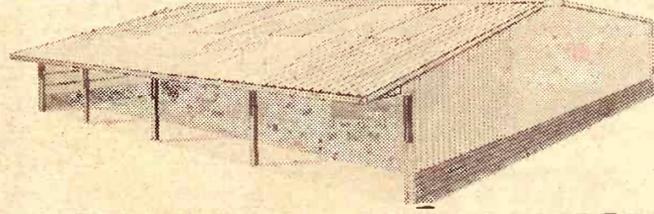
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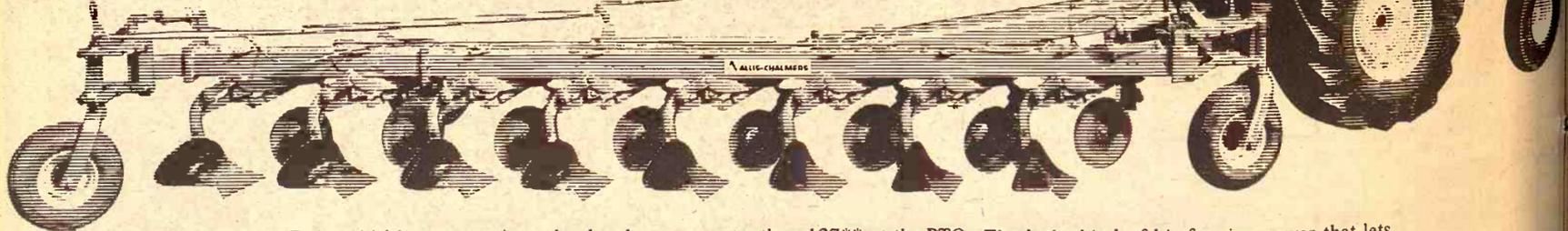
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Rodeo-ing Started With Legendary Black Cowboy

Back in about 1900 when Bill Pickett introduced steer wrestling to the rough-and-tumble sport going on in western America's corrals that has since become professional rodeo, he used a method then that is still practiced today.

Pickett was enshrined in the National Rodeo Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City last week. His induction marked the first time the ceremony was held in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo. And he was the first black cowboy inducted into the hall of fame.

Pickett originated the sport of steer wrestling, or "bulldogging," an accident.

He was loading steers in a stock car at Taylor, Tex., when one decided to turn back. Pickett grabbed the animal by the horns, stepped him and twisted his neck, then leaned over and sank his teeth into the steer's upper lip.

With one horn under his arm, Pickett leaned back and the steer fell on its side.

At least that is the version about the origin of steer wrestling given by rancher Sam Garrett of Fallbrook, Calif., a former rodeo athlete who knew Pickett. And it is the version authenticated in the archives of the Rodeo Historical Society.

After perfecting his specialty, Pickett performed in the famous 101 Ranch Wild West Shows. He was called as "The Dusky Demon" and appeared before audiences all over North America, South America and England. The show was sponsored by the 101 Ranch near Ponca City, Okla.

Although other cowboys employed Pickett's "bite the lip" technique, which was common in steer wrestling in the 'teens, today's cowboys do it differently.

They ride alongside the steer on horseback, with another horseman "hazer" riding on the other side of the animal to keep it in line. The wrestler jumps to the steer's back, grabs the animal by the horns, and attempts with a half-Nelson hold to bring the steer to the ground.

Pickett was born in 1870 near Austin, Tex., the son of Thomas Jefferson and Virginia Gilbert Pickett. He finished the fifth grade, then did odd jobs in the Taylor, Round Rock and Georgetown, Tex., area to help support the family.

Cite Cloud County Weed Control

Harold Swenson, director of the Cloud county Weed Control Department for more than 13 years, was named the outstanding regulatory weed control worker for 1970 at the North Central Weed Conference in Kansas City, Dec. 7-8.

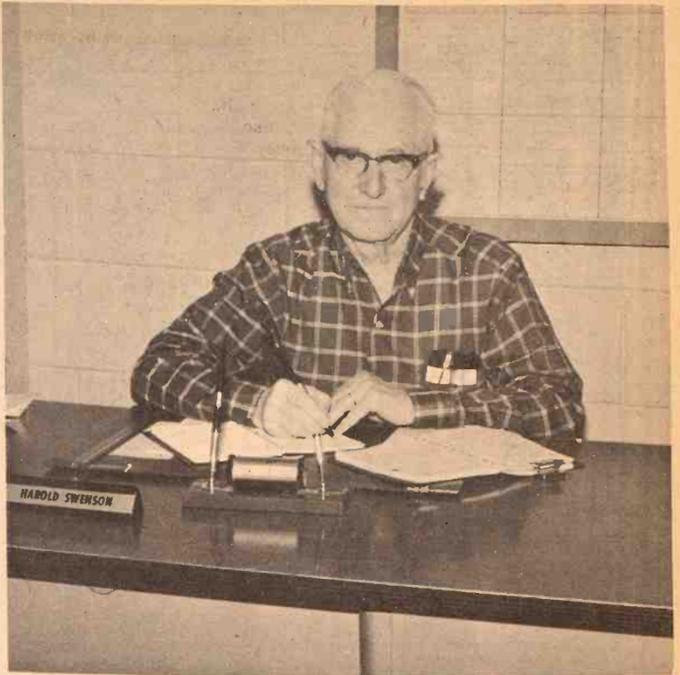
Swenson was selected from among weed control workers in 14 states and three Canadian provinces. During the award presentation, Swenson was lauded for his excellent program of weed control in Cloud county and for the integrity with which he handles his job.

Joe Neill, Cloud county Extension agricultural agent who has cooperated with Swenson for many years in weed control education for farmers, points out that Swenson's integrity has led to an unusual level of cooperation with many agencies and individuals.

Some notable features of Swenson's weed control program include:

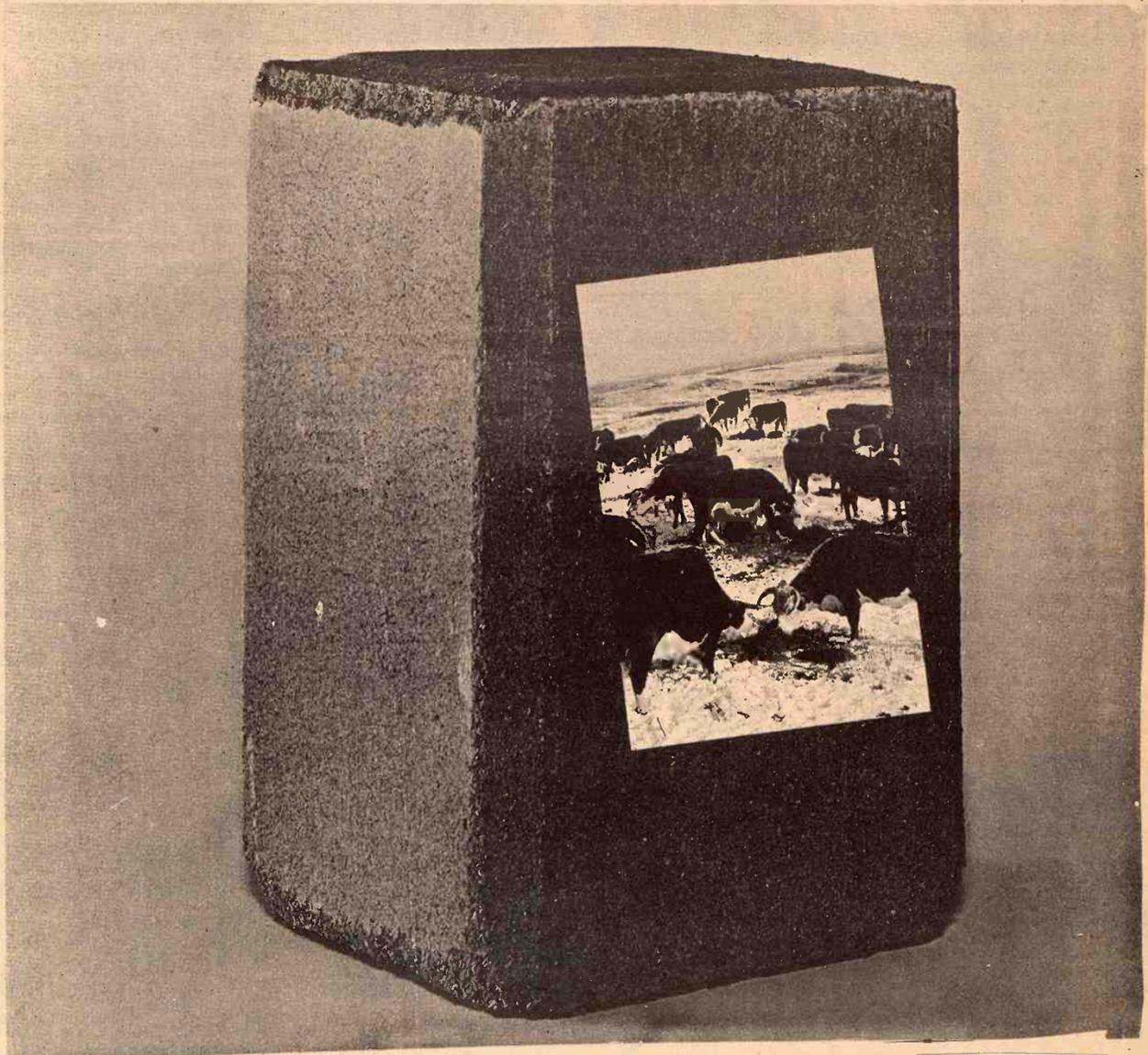
(1) having a full time office manager to serve the public since Swenson spends much time away from his office on field inspections and other business; (2) training equipment operators for safety in operating equipment and handling weed control materials; (3) having a weed department building for storing spray equipment and materials that is located in an area zoned for such use.

Swenson noted that it has taken a team effort to accomplish his weed control program. He cited his county commissioners, the county Extension agent, Future Farmer of America classes, the Soil Conservation Service, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, the county engineer, the local newspaper, and the Kansas Department of Agriculture as all being instrumental in the success of his work.



Harold Swenson

Winter Is Coming To The Rangeland. What Do You Plan To Do About It?



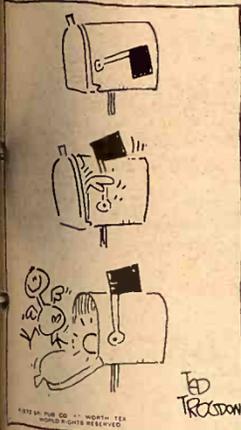
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



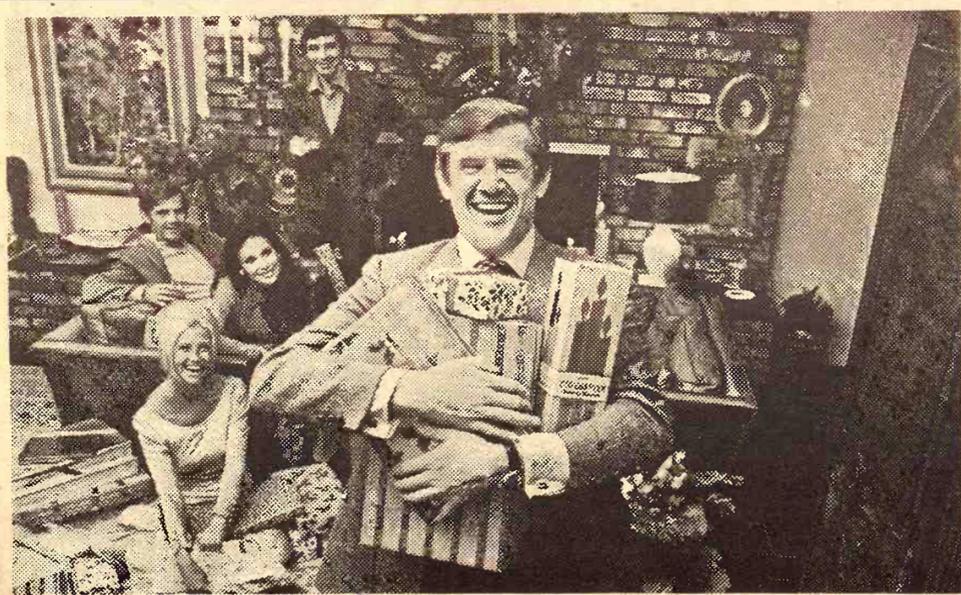
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Teachers Might Go For Longer Term

Kansas-National Education Association, the state's largest teacher organization has endorsed a proposal for extended school year designed to provide full utilization of school buildings and reduce the net cost of education.

The plan is unchanged from the way Don Concannon, Hugoton attorney and former state Republican chairman, proposed it in July of 1970.

Concannon believes the plan would save \$300 million in 10 years through utilization of buildings. He bases this on the schools' current average yearly bonded indebtedness of \$240 million and the board of regents' request for \$100 million for new buildings on the state's college campuses.

Basically the plan provides for the school year to be divided into four quarters, with each student normally attending three of the four quarters.

Under the plan, teachers could sign for individual contract periods of one, two, three or four quarters. They would receive one week paid vacation for each quarter contracted, and one week of educational training leave for each quarter contracted.

The teacher would have freedom to take any quarter for educational leave.

Students would be required to attend three quarters, with freedom of choice for vacation period.

At the high school level, students

GEN. WESTMORELAND AT FORT RILEY THIS WEEK

Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland is to visit Fort Riley this week. He is scheduled to be on the post Tuesday and Wednesday to tour units of the 1st Infantry Division, which was under his command in Vietnam until 1968.

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE TO SPEAK AT TOPEKA

Norman Vincent Peale, the Protestant clergyman and promoter of positive thinking, will be speaker at Topeka January 27 at a dinner sponsored by the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Kansas. Proceeds will go to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

wishing to do so could take four quarters per year.

"I'm gratified by the support of the KNEA and the teachers associations across Kansas," Concannon said Saturday night in Hutchinson where he was visiting on his way home from the Topeka meeting.

Concannon was at the teachers' meeting at their request.

Concannon pointed out that in order to function effectively, the plan would have to be put into effect on all grade levels, kindergarten through college. However, offering a

fourth quarter would be optional with each local school district.

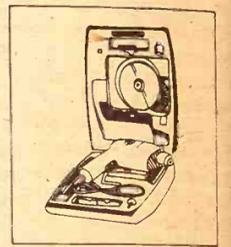
Concannon said the proposal had never been presented to the teachers before. A legislative committee was appointed in the fall of 1970 to study the proposal and Concannon appeared before them. They were going to propose during the spring session that the legislature adopt a plan for a pilot program on the extended school year. However, due to the legislative schedule, this never came about.

"My objection to the pilot program is that this type of proposal has been studied since 1925 and anything is going to be studied to death this would do it."

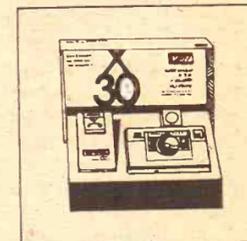
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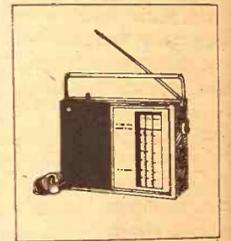
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G & G Area Man Heads American Angus Assn.

Kenneth Moore, a registered Angus breeder from Roxbury, Kansas, was elected president of the 100-member American Angus Association for 1972 at that group's annual meeting recently concluded in Chicago. Serving with him are two businessmen-ranchers: Vice-president Robert O. Swaim from Marshall, Indiana and Treasurer William Clark from Houston, Texas. Four new directors were also elected to the Board of the American Angus Association and one director re-elected for a second term. The new three-year members are: Norman C. Stewart, Greensburg, Kansas; Fred H. Johnson, Sumner, Ohio; Robert Giess, Arden, Kansas and J. E. Horton, Jr., Wetumpka, Alabama. Elected to a second term on the 15-man Board of Directors is William T. Weir, Gladstone, Kansas.

The meeting and election followed the annual banquet of the American Angus Association traditionally held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition. It was attended by 1,000 persons, including 400 official delegates from throughout the United States who were nominated and elected by association members to conduct the official business of the American Angus Association.

Kenneth Moore, who served six years as a director of the American Angus Association, the last as vice-president, is a well known Kansas farmer, grain elevator operator and Angus breeder. He started in the Angus business in 1940 and bought his first Angus cattle in 1950. Throughout the past 20 years, he has developed one of the largest Angus herds in the United States before consolidating to one location, a 2,100-acre hilltop ranch near Strong, Kansas.

He has also been active in both the American Angus Association and the American Livestock Association. He served as director and vice-president of the Kansas Angus Association and is the only man who

served two consecutive terms as president of the organization. Currently Moore is a member of the beef improvement committee of the Kansas Livestock Association. He is also a member of the bull test station committee and worked to establish the bull test station at Beloit, Kansas.

Extremely interested in production records and the production of faster growing, more efficient cattle, Moore has been testing his cattle in the American Angus Herd Improvement Records program for four years. He plans in the future to also gain test every bull he sells, using bull test stations.

Born in Girard, Kansas, he attended high school at Texhoma, Oklahoma and graduated from Dwight, Kansas. He attended McPherson College and then taught school in Kansas for four years before founding his grain and feed business in Roxbury in 1940. He is married to the former Lorene Morrison. They have two children, Evan, who farms and runs a commercial Angus herd near Roxbury, and Brian, a commercial fisherman in Alaska and the Columbia River in the Northwestern United States.

Serving with him as vice-president, Robert O. Swaim from Marshall, Indiana, offers a wealth of experience in the livestock and business world. A 1942 graduate of Purdue University in Agriculture Economics, Swaim now operates a 320 acre farm near Marshall, Indiana where he runs a herd of 80 registered Angus cattle. For the past 14 years, he has been involved in the banking business and is today president of the Citizens State Bank of Marshall and vice-president of the Park State Bank in Rockville, Indiana.

He has served as past director and president of the Indiana Angus Association and Indiana Livestock Breeders Association. In addition, he has served as sales manager for the Indiana Angus Association and president of a local Angus organization.

He and his wife Zelma have four boys: David, 23; Gary, 20; Kevin, 17 and Keith, 14.

The newly elected treasurer, William Clark, is a long-time Texas rancher and businessman from Houston with ranch headquarters at Huntsville. Clark is a four year veteran of the American Angus Association Board of Directors and is presently serving on the executive committee of the board.

Government Jobs Over Competitive

Tax Foundation Inc., a lobbying organization, says that the pay of government workers isn't aimed at being competitive with pay in private industry. It's already higher, says Tax Foundation Inc.

In 1970, according to the organization, government workers as a whole averaged \$7965-\$500 a year more than private-sector job holders.

Moreover, the rate of government jobs opened and filled between 1960 and 1970 was almost double that in

private industry. During the last decade the number of federal, state and local government workers increased 50 percent compared to 27 percent in the private sector.

An additional 4.2 million jobs were added by government during this period bringing its total payroll

employment from 8.4 million to 12.6 million.

NOTE AREA BULL SALE

Jones Herefore Farms of Abilene have sold two bulls to Martin Ascher of Dwight.

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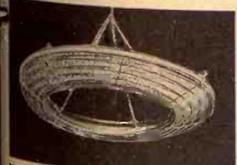
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OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. J. W. Steiner Of Sabetha Is Winner

Mrs. J. W. Steiner, R 2, Sabetha, sent this recipe:
HOLIDAY EGGNOG PIE

- 1 roll Pillsbury refrigerated slice 'n bake cookies (use sugar, butterscotch-nut or peanut butter cookies)
- 4 ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- One-third cup instant eggnog flavored beads
- 1/4 teaspoon rum flavoring

Lightly grease and sugar bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Slice cookie dough 1/8 inch thick. Line bottom and sides of pan with cookie slices, overlapping slightly to form a scalloped edge (use about half a roll.) Bake at 375 degrees for eight to ten minutes, until light golden brown. Cool. Combine remaining ingredients. Beat until thick. Spoon into cooled cookie crust. If desired, garnish with maraschino cherries and whole blanched almonds.

+++++



RECIPE LECTERN
HANDSOME WOODEN stand holds recipes for easy reading. Categories marked to eliminate searching. Rings make it possible to remove or add recipes. Handy measuring guide at top of stand. A product of Victor Goldman, Inc.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

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

3. Only one recipe at a time, please.

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

Mrs. Dorman McGuire, Onaga: "The topping on this salad is extra special."

DAFFODIL SALAD

- 1 large package lemon gelatin (or 2 small packages)
 - 2 cups boiling water
 - 1 cup frozen orange juice (6 ounces) and about 1 cup plus 2 ounces water to make total of 4 cups liquid (can use liquid from mandarin oranges)
- After gelatin starts to set, stir in 1 small can drained pineapple and 1 can drained mandarin oranges. Let thicken. Put half the mixture in bottom of pan. Slice bananas on top. Pour remaining gelatin on top. Let set.

TOPPING

- one-third cup sugar
 - 3 level tablespoons flour
 - 1 slightly beaten egg white
- Juice off pineapple and enough water to make 1/2 cup liquid. Cook in double boiler until real thick. While hot, stir in 1 cup or more miniature marshmallows. Cool until real cold. Stir in Cool Whip or Lucky Whip. Spread on top. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Let stand overnight. Use 9x12-inch pan. Makes ten to 12 servings.

+++++

Mrs. Roman Buehler, R 2, Anna, Ohio: "Enjoy your paper very much. Use a lot of the recipes that are published. This candy is quick and easy to make; tastes a lot like Baby Ruth bars."

CHOCOLATE CHRISTMAS CANDY

- 4 cups oatmeal
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup white corn syrup
 - two-thirds cup butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup chunky peanut butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
 - 1/2 6-ounce package butterscotch chips
 - two-thirds cup chunky peanut butter
 - 1 cup salted peanuts
- Mix oatmeal, brown sugar, syrup. Pour melted butter over mixture;

stir. Add 1/4 cup peanut butter and vanilla. Mix well. Pat into a 9x13-inch pan. Bake in 400-degree oven for 12 minutes. Let cool slightly. Melt chocolate chips and butterscotch chips, add two-thirds cup peanut butter and peanuts. Spread on top. Cool and cut into squares.

+++++

Mrs. Russell Fraser, Norway: "This is a light green salad but green food coloring can be added to make it a darker green."

MINT SALAD

- 1 3-ounce package lime gelatin
 - 3 cups crushed pineapple (undrained)
 - 3 cups miniature marshmallows
 - 2 envelopes Dream Whip
 - 1 8-ounce box buttermints (crushed)
- Mix dry gelatin, crushed pineapple and marshmallows in a large bowl. Cover. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Prepare Dream Whip following directions on package and add buttermilk. Add to first mixture. Pour into 9x13-inch pan and freeze.

+++++

Mrs. Wayne Channel, R 2, Soldier: "During the holiday season pumpkin pies are favorites with almost everyone. Here is a recipe for squash pie which is every bit as good as pumpkin."

SNOWSTORM SQUASH PIE

- Unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- 1 1/4 cups mashed, cooked squash
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- Combine squash, sugar, salt and spices. Blend in eggs, milk and melted butter. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (400-degrees) 50 minutes or until silver knife inserted in filling 1 inch from pie's edge comes out clean. Cool. Serve slightly warm or cold.

+++++

Mrs. Bert Freeborn, Marysville: "We enjoy your paper very much. I would like to enter a recipe in your contest. It's an old German recipe my Mother used to make for her family of 12. Real economical, too."

FILLED NOODLES

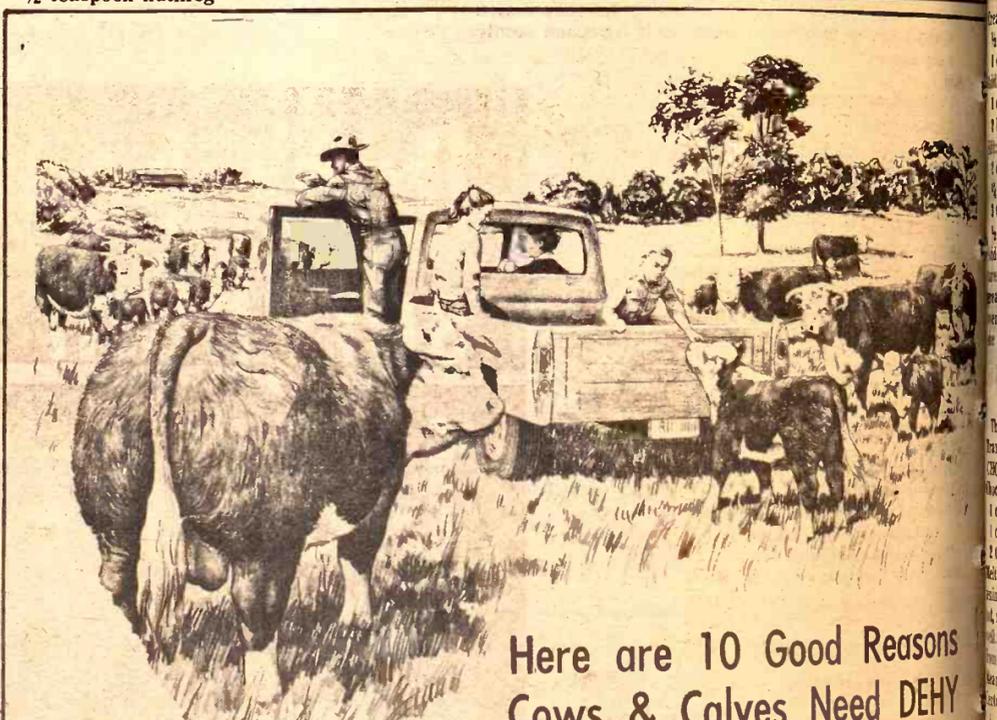
Take 4 pound boiling beef and cook well done. Reserve broth and set

aside. Grind beef and 1 large onion and bread cubes with 3 eggs, salt and pepper. Let stand ten minutes. Make your favorite noodle dough recipe and roll out and cut in 4-inch squares. Put 1/4 cup meat mixture in each square. Lay over and seal. Drop each noodle in boiling salt water until firm then in reserve stock and simmer for 10 minutes then serve.

+++++

Mrs. Victor Larson, R 3, Pherson, sent the following:
RASPBERRY DESSERT
3 cups Rice Krispies
1 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup melted butter
2 quarts vanilla ice cream, softened

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Mrs. W. J. Brink, R 1, Lawrence: "This is a scrumptious salad and will bring you many compliments."

PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 small package lemon gelatin
2 cups hot water
Combine the above ingredients and cool. Add:

1 No. 2½ can pineapple chunks or tidbits
2 bananas, cut rather fine
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Let set until gelatin is firm then spread custard topping on top.

CUSTARD TOPPING

1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon cornstarch (heaping)
2 tablespoons oleo or butter
Cook until thick. Cool. Add 1 cup commercial sour cream. Spread on gelatin. Cover with ¼ pound cheddar cheese, grated. Serves 12.

Mrs. Arthur Harris, R 1, Frankfort: "This dessert is so easy to make that even the children will enjoy trying it and it can be made ahead of time, even the night before. It is really yummy."

SAUCY PUDDING DESSERT

3 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup granulated sugar
½ cup regular Cream of Wheat
1 egg (beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla

In the top of a double boiler mix together the sugar, Cream of Wheat, salt and milk. Cook over boiling water until it starts to thicken, stirring all the time. Then pour a small amount into the beaten egg, mix well and pour entire amount back into the mixture in the top of the double boiler and cook three or four minutes longer. Add the vanilla and remove from stove. Pour into individual molds or pyrex custard cups (that have been rinsed with cold water) and set aside to cool. Make a slightly thickened syrup of:
2 cups pure grape juice
½ cup sugar
3 teaspoons cornstarch
Cook until thickened enough to pour easily. Remove from stove and cool. When cold turn pudding out on sauce dishes and pour sauce over it to serve.

Mrs. Howard Blender, R 5, Emporia: "A simple, versatile,

1 egg
1 cup chopped pecans
FILLING
two-thirds cup reserved crumbly cake mixture
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cups dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs, beaten

F. over warm water; maintain temperature while dipping. Drop centers into chocolate; roll to coat completely and remove with fork. Draw fork across rim of pan to remove excess chocolate. Drop from fork upside down onto waxed paper swirling "thread" of chocolate from fork across top for a decorative touch. Chill 20 minutes. Store in a cool place a day or two to form cordial.

This recipe was sent by Mrs. Martin Pecinovsky, Tampa:

ANGEL WINGS

6 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
one-third cup light cream
one-third cup sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 cups sifted flour (regular bread flour)

1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix all ingredients together as for noodle dough. Chill one-half hour. Roll out ¼-inch thick. Cut into 2x4-inch strips. Cut one or two slits in each strip and fry in deep fat, a few at a time, till light brown on each side. Drain on paper toweling and sift confectioner's sugar over them while still warm.

Ella Kovar, R 1, Rossville, submitted this entry:

PECAN PIE SQUARES

2 cups flour
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup soft butter or margarine
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mrs. Robert L. Page, R 1, Manhattan: "Carrots fixed this way quickly disappear. This is so easy to prepare ahead for guests and the holidays."

MARINATED CARROTS

1 pound carrots
1 green pepper, chopped
1 onion, sliced thin
1 can tomato soup
½ cup vinegar
½ cup oil
½ cup sugar

Scrape and slice carrots. Cook in water till tender. Drain and add to pepper and onions. Mix and blend tomato soup, vinegar, oil and sugar very well. Add to carrots, onion and green pepper. Refrigerate six to eight hours. Keeps for at least a week.

Mrs. Harold Dowell, Narka: "Am sending a recipe that is different and very good. It is rich and a small piece goes a long way. Enjoy your paper very much and try a number of the recipes. My husband reads it from front to back."

BUTTERMILK PIE

2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1 stick oleo
1 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla
5 eggs
With electric mixer cut oleo into dry ingredients. Add buttermilk, eggs and vanilla. Pour into two unbaked pie crusts. Bake about 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Half recipe for one pie, use 3 eggs.

Mix Rice Krispies, coconut, pecans, brown sugar with melted butter. Spread half of mixture in 9x13-inch pan. Spread ice cream over this. Top with remaining crumbs. Return to freezer.

2 boxes frozen raspberries, thawed
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
Drain juice from berries, add water to make 1 cup. Add sugar, cornstarch, juice and cook until thick. Then cool; add berries. Pour over top of dessert.

Erma Jean Witt, R 2, Wamego, sent the recipe below:

HEATH COFFEE CAKE

2 cups flour
1 stick oleo
2 cups brown sugar, packed
Cut oleo into sugar and flour. Take out 1 cup of mixture for topping. To rest add:
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda put into 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put into 9x13-inch greased pan. Sprinkle rest of crumbs over top then cut up 4 Heath bars in small pieces and spread over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Garen Hunt, R 2, Garnett: "I hope you like this recipe."

POSSUM TROT CAKE

(PERSIMMON CAKE)

Cream:
½ cup butter or oleo
1 cup sugar
Add:
1 cup persimmon pulp
2 beaten eggs
Sift:
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Add dry ingredients to liquid mixture. Beat well and pour into greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven (about 350 degrees) for about one hour.

This recipe is from Mrs. Richard Traxler, Perry:

CHOCOLATE CHERRY CORDIALS

Chocolate Coating:
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup milk chocolate chips
2 teaspoons shortening
Melt chocolate pieces and shortening in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir to blend well. Remove top of double boiler from heat; cool to 78-degrees F. Meanwhile prepare centers.

Centers:
¼ cup butter
2 to 2¼ cups powdered sugar
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
About 4 dozen maraschino cherries, drained

Thoroughly cream butter with sugar and milk. Blend in vanilla and almond extract. (if mixture is too sticky, additional sugar may be added). Mold a small amount around a cherry, being careful to completely cover each cherry. Place on waxed paper-covered tray. Cover and chill.

Dipping:
Heat cooled chocolate to 88-degrees

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over and seal...
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in reserve...
minutes...
margarine...
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milk and...
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½ cup brown...
1 cup chopped...
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delightful cookie that is already a holiday tradition in my own kitchen (it's our first Christmas as Mr. and Mrs.)"

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Sift together:
 3 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 scant teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 Cut into flour mixture:
 1 cup shortening
 In another bowl beat 2 eggs thoroughly. Add to eggs:
 1 cup sugar
 4 tablespoons milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Beat this mixture well and pour into dry ingredients with shortening mixture. Mix the stiff dough. Roll thin, cut and bake in a 375-degree oven about ten minutes.

+++++

Mrs. Kenneth Zoubek, Milligan, Nebr., sent the next recipe:
GREEK CHRISTMAS BREAD (CHRISTOPSOMO)

2 packages active dry or compressed yeast
 1/2 cup warm (not hot) water
 1/2 cup warm (not hot) milk
 1 cup (1 pound) butter or margarine, melted and cooled
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons crushed anise seed
 1 teaspoon salt
 7 cups flour
 9 candied cherries or walnut halves
 In large mixing bowl combine yeast and warm water. Let stand a few minutes; stir to dissolve. Add milk, butter, eggs, sugar, anise seed and salt. Mix thoroughly. Gradually

blend in flour. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead ten minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Place in large greased bowl, turning to grease dough. Cover with paper, then a towel. Let raise in warm place until double in bulk (about two hours.) Punch down. Pinch off two pieces of dough 3 inches in diameter. Set aside. Knead remaining dough on unfloured surface to make a smooth ball. Place on greased baking sheet and flatten to a 9 to 10-inch loaf. Roll reserved 3-inch balls on dough into two 15-inch ropes on unfloured surface. Cut a 5-inch slash into each end of ropes. Cross ropes on center of loaf (do not press down.) Curl slashed ends away from center of ropes. Place candied cherry or walnut in each curl and one in center of cross. Cover loaf lightly and let raise until almost double in bulk (about one hour.) Bake in 350-degree oven, 45 minutes. Serve hot or cool on wire rack. To reheat, wrap in foil and heat in 350-degree oven, 40 minutes. Makes one large loaf.

+++++

Additional contestants are:
 Mrs. Edward Smatla, Silver Lake
 Mrs. Leo Ebel, Wamego
 Mrs. Charles Graham, Council Grove
 Joyce Dowell, Narka
 Mrs. Anna Biehler, Enterprise
 Mrs. Chester Long, Abilene
 Mrs. Margaret Lenhart, Clay Center
 Mrs. John Blaske, Wheaton
 Rachael Hawkins, Axtell
 Mrs. Frank Kosar, Ada
 Mrs. Carrol Wahl, Wheaton

Mrs. W. W. De Lair, Marysville
 Mrs. A. Lindahl, Marquette
 Mrs. T. M. Templeton, Junction City
 Mrs. William Hanson, Hope, Arkansas
 Mrs. Charles Vague, Ellsworth
 Freida Donaldson, Oak Hill
 Mrs. Don Singular, Linn
 Mrs. Raymond Bachand, Clyde
 Mrs. Maurice Merritt, Burlington
 Mrs. A. F. Young, Riley
 Mrs. Darrell Dowell, Clyde
 Mrs. Alton Matz, Lincolnville
 Mrs. Marvin Ballard, Greenleaf
 Mrs. Wes Hauserman, Longford
 Mrs. John Martens, Leavenworth
 Mrs. John Schmidt, Mt. Hope
 Mrs. Owen Morstorf, Delia
 Mrs. George Coordsen, Hebron, Nebraska
 Mrs. Gladys Baxa, Agenda
 Mrs. William Kaine, Wamego
 Mrs. Albert Schild, Herington
 Alouise Davis, Rossville
 Mrs. Carl Peterson, Assaria
 Mrs. George Filinger, Manhattan
 Mrs. Willard Kramer, Junction City
 Mrs. W. D. Hoerman, Leonardville
 Mrs. Lamoine Baldock, Delphos
 Truman Yoder, Garnett
 Mrs. Pete Larsen, Haddam
 Mrs. Rachel Drake, Abilene
 Charlotte Beachy, Garnett
 Mrs. Wilcid Michaud, Clifton
 Mrs. Gust Spellmeier, Marysville
 Ralph Beachy, Garnett
 Mrs. Walter Peterson, Lincoln
 Mrs. Ernest Priddy, Topeka
 Cathy Sue Yoder, Garnett
 Mrs. Richard Traxler, Perry
 LaVern Troyer, Garnett
 Mrs. Leon Riffel, Enterprise
 Mrs. Mel Kugler, Salina
 Mrs. John Stalder, Chapman
 Mrs. Pat Knudsen, Winchester
 Mrs. Larry Yarrow, Clay Center
 Andy Ray Yoder, Garnett
 Mrs. Francis Trahan, Miltonvale
 Mrs. Willard Slitter, Sylvan Grove
 Vernon Yoder, Garnett
 Mrs. Ruby Threewitt, Westmoreland
 Mrs. Eldon Thorman, Clay Center
 Sam Yoder, Welda
 Mrs. Henry Collett, Marion
 Mrs. Huldreich Nickel, Lehigh
 Mrs. Del Leiszler, Linn
 Wanda Wedel, Langdon, Missouri
 Mrs. Charles Mueller, Hanover
 Nelson Eli Yoder, Garnett
 Myrel Knott, Manhattan
 Mrs. Harold Gee, Home
 Mrs. Clarence Hobbs, Beverly
 Mrs. Ernest Blanken, Greenleaf
 Mrs. Ed Sherlock, Blaine
 Mrs. Violet Kennedy, Berryton
 Ronnie Brand, Welda
 Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Clifton
 Mrs. Bill Markley, Wilsey
 Mrs. Elden Bauer, Gladstone, Nebraska
 Mrs. Ray Saylor, Lecompton
 Mrs. Sam Scherer, Chapman
 Mrs. Linda Slead, Lebo
 Mrs. Thomas Shirley, White City
 Margaret Johnson, Centralia
 Mrs. W. R. Zimmerman, Alta Vista
 Mrs. R. W. Davidson, Centralia
 Mrs. George Olson, Axtell

Betty Krummel, Belleville
 Mrs. Frank Rudolph, Manhattan
 Mrs. Donald Knudson, Junction City
 Mrs. Albert Wanklyn, Winifred
 Linda Strnad, Formoso
 Mrs. Bohman Kunc, Narka
 Mrs. Goldie Watkins, Holton

Iron Napkins On Wrong Side First

Iron napkins on the wrong side first. Start at the corners, stretching the napkin straight. Then turn and iron on the right side. Large dinner napkins are folded in thirds. Small ones are folded twice into a square with edges even.

Use For Old Turkish Towels

Worn-out turkish towels make excellent pads for the ironing board. You can also use them to wrap dampened clothes that are to be ironed.

His And Hers

Pin stripes for him and her feature the wide-labeled suit jacket, fitted at the waist and flaring at the hip. These jackets come with matching or contrasting pants.

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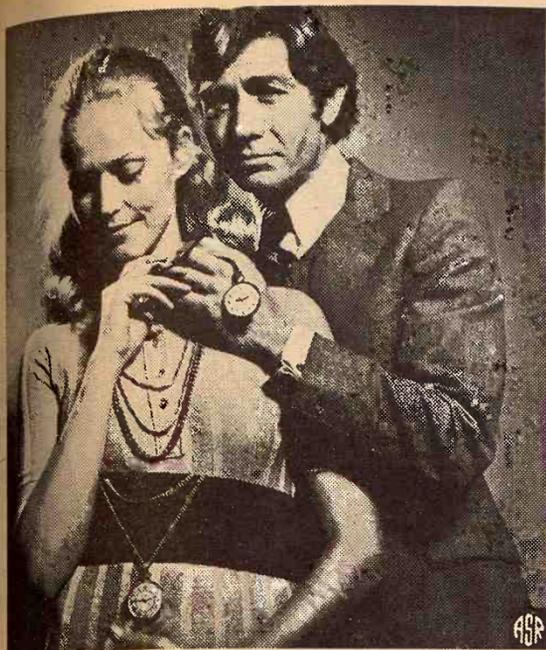
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IT'S NICE TO BE PART OF YOUR CHRISTMAS

KPL



tomorrow.

3. If a gift, select a watch that suits his or her personality.

4. Look for value—stick with brand names you can trust.

The consumer today, says Miss Miller, is much more quality conscious than ten years ago.

Protect Sills

If you like to set small potted plants on the window sill, cover the sill with either aluminum foil or self-adhesive plastic to prevent water damage to the wood.

Add Lining To Coat

Sew a warm and inexpensive sweater into a small child's gabardine raincoat. This gives it a warm lining that keeps out the cold wind. When the sweater is soiled, it can be removed for washing.

Put Socks On Ladder

Place old socks on each leg of your stepladder when doing housecleaning. This will prevent the ladder from marking the floors.

Lengthen Skirt With Ruffle

Children's skirts that are too short may be lengthened with the addition of a ruffle.



Easy Holiday Elegance — Glazed Onions Almondine

Glaze small onions with butter, brown sugar and roasted diced almonds for an ideal turkey accompaniment. So easy, so elegant! If your food store doesn't carry

roasted diced almonds, buy whole natural almonds (skins on), chop coarsely and roast in an oiled or buttered pan for about 7 minutes at 350-degrees.

GLAZED ONIONS ALMONDINE
1½ lbs. small white onions, peeled
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
one-third cup roasted diced almonds

Cook onions in boiling salted water until fork-tender (about 25 minutes). Drain well. In saucepan, combine butter, brown sugar and almonds. Cook, stirring occasionally, until butter and sugar are melted. Add onions and heat through, turning to glaze. Makes five or six servings.

SCD Group Renames Head From Mullinville

Nathan Hayes, Mullinville, has been re-elected president of Kansas Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Lynn Buerke, Goddard, was renamed vice-president; and Wendell Eggerman, Green, Riley County, secretary-treasurer. All were reelected as directors from their respective areas of the state.

Elected new KACD directors were: Denzil Lofgreen, Norton; and E. E. Jabes, Derby, Butler County.

Re-elected directors of the State Soil Conservation Committee were: Lyle Bauer, Harper; and Wesley Bittel, Ellis. Elected a new director was John Spurling, Fort Scott, Crawford County.

CENTRAL BANK

Watches Now Considered As Fashion Items

Consumers now spend over \$1 billion annually on "the time of day"—watches. Once designed only for their utilitarian use, today's watches have the style, color and personality to fit any occasion and wardrobe.

The emergence of the watch as a fashion item began several years ago. Today, manufacturers design many different styles to fit every

need. Miss Bettye Miller, chief stylist for a leading watch company, offers these suggestions when considering a watch—either for yourself or as a gift.

1. Keep intended usage in mind (pick a rugged style if the wearer is an outdoors or sports enthusiast).
2. Choose a watch that's in style today and likely to stay in style



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Price per horsepower? Add it up

the way you actually buy the tractor you intend to live with. Our 1855 lets you have more of the things that get more work done. A little easier.

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you just powershift up to overdrive for 20% more speed. When you hit that tough spot, you just drop down to underdrive for 20% more pull. Smooth. Sure. Efficient.

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Conservation Assn. Eying Regulations On Land Use

More than 530 soil conservation district supervisors and wives attended the 27th annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Soil Conservation Districts at Wichita, December 5-7.

These conservation leaders met to discuss a variety of environmental concerns, among them possible changes in legislation to help districts meet today's environmental challenges, particularly sedimentation of streams and lakes by continuing erosion of soil from non-farm as well as farm land.

"When the original State Soil Conservation District law was passed," declared KACD president Nathan B. Hayes, Mullinville, "it included land use regulations. But in order to overcome some of the objections to organizing districts, the land use regulations were repealed.

Now districts have matured and the need for these regulations is again becoming apparent. I hope we can approach the discussion with maturity and understanding.

"There are two bills now pending in Washington that, if passed, will implement land use regulations. There is no group anywhere with the wisdom in land use needs that is found in many soil conservation district boards of supervisors.

"Much study has gone into the provisions of Senate Bill 364 over the last several years—first by the KACD district operations committee; and since the annual meeting last year, all district supervisors have had ample opportunity to study this bill." This bill would make changes in state district enabling legislation.

"Rural development is big in the news now. Rural development is what we have been doing for as long as 30 years in some of our districts. Rural developments need to be done on an area basis, and one of the best implements we have for doing this is the Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) projects," Hayes continued.

Paul Hunter, Parsons, president of the See-Kan RC&D Project steering committee, challenged the group by asking whether they had expanded their responsibilities as district supervisors to include all resources, not just soil and water.

"The nine corner districts in southeast Kansas have accepted that responsibility," he said, "to make plans for total resource development and to put these plans into action. See-Kan RC&D was organized primarily because SCE supervisors, county commissioners, and other community leaders realized we have many problems in common with our brothers across the county line, and that solutions to those problems can be worked out on an area bases.

Special KACD awards were made at the banquet to Lyle Bauer, Harper, former KACD president, who is now treasurer and an active leader in the national association of districts; to Lester Branson, director of the Kansas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of USDA; and Bob Smhra, Topeka, State Water Resources Board, for his work in watershed development.

State conservation poster winner was Kristi Nelson, Sherman. Second was Debbie Lazear, Morris. Third was Randall Hedrick, Atchison County.

State conservation essay winner was Kenton Janzen, Ellsworth County. Second was Kenton Lippert, Rush County. Third was Pam Collins, Norton County.

Season's Greetings

From Manhattan's Most Unusual Store

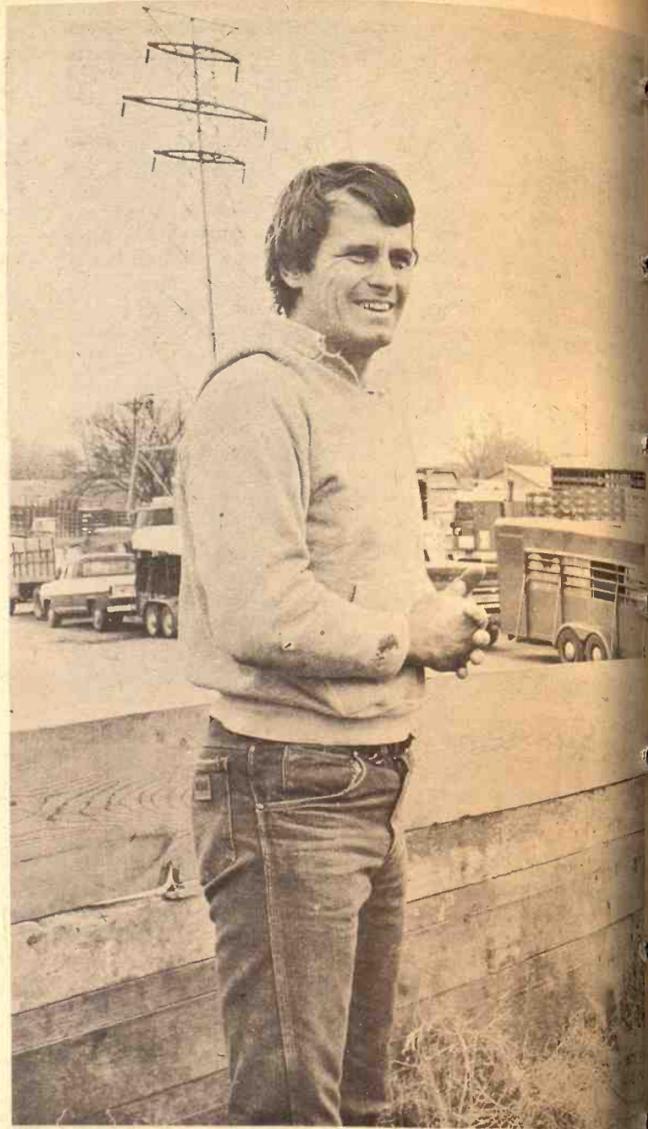
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Michael Carlson from Burdick was at the Junction City sale barn with his Dad to sell some fat hogs.

CK Ranch Bulls Average \$632

BROOKVILLE—The annual CK Ranch bull sale grossed \$118,184, with 187 bulls averaging \$632.

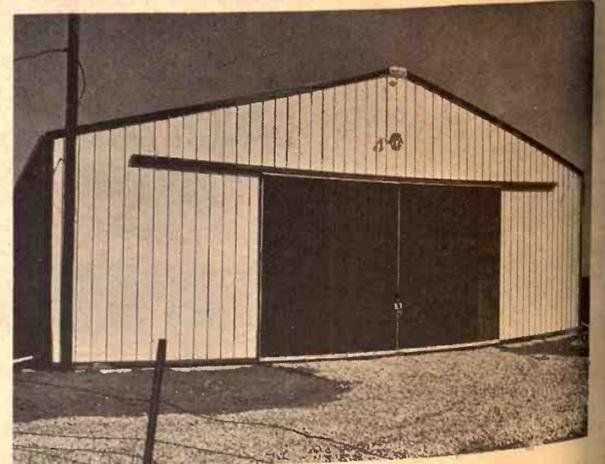
The sale top was \$1725, paid by Howard Yaden of Council Grove for a March 1970 son of CK Golden Jet out of a CK Silver Jet 10 cow.

Volume buyers were principally from Texas, with Bud Brainerd of Canadian, Texas, the major purchaser.

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Extension Squirming Under Threat Of Dollar Cuts

Proposed cuts by the State Budget Director in the 1972-73 fiscal year budgets of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service will affect not only farmers' income but the entire Kansas economy, the Vice President for Agriculture at Kansas State University said at Colby last week.

Dr. Glenn H. Beck told members and guests of the Colby Chamber of Commerce that the elimination of \$650,928 from the state's official agricultural research and extension programs is "inconceivable and shocking."

Recommended reductions were \$16,877 for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$35,051 for the Agricultural Extension Service.

"One can only assume that the budget director has failed to recognize the importance of agriculture in the Kansas economy," Beck said. "Either that he does not appreciate the value of research in sustaining and improving agricultural productivity."

Beck told the Colby gathering that in 1970 the gross farm income in Kansas exceeded two billion dollars.

"This generated other economic activity in the state in excess of six and one-half billion dollars," he reminded.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the gross farm income for 1971 will exceed that of 1970 by 230 million dollars, Beck informed.

"Achieving this level of productivity has not been easy, nor has it been accidental," Beck assured. "Most farmers will tell you that it could not have been done without research." He gave the following example.

"This year Kansas harvested 308 million bushels of wheat from nine million acres—its largest crop in history," Beck said. The previous high was achieved in 1952, but it required six million more acres of land. This year's crop represents an improvement of 62 per cent in efficiency of production over a 20-year period. This is directly traceable to the application of new information and varieties resulting from research. Its value to the state's economy was 153 million dollars."

While Kansas continues to lead the nation in wheat production, the state has expanded rapidly in livestock,

especially in beef cattle and swine, Beck noted. Cattle production, he reminded, has become the state's leading industry with meat packing a close second. The combined income of cattle production and meat packing exceeds one and one-half billion dollars annually.

"Improved cattle breeding and feeding along with Kansas State University's major breakthrough in grain sorghum production has paved the way for this development, all resulting from research," Beck emphasized. He added that other examples of diversification to produce new agricultural income could be cited.

"The budget director's recommendations infer that we are spending too much money on research. What kind of logic is he using in arriving at this conclusion?" K-State's top agricultural administrator asked.

Funds for research and development of agriculture are more important in Kansas than in most states because Kansas depends more on agriculture and agribusinesses than most states do, Beck continued. "Yet," he pointed out, "we rank 25th in the nation in the amount of state funds supporting agricultural research."

Most successful businesses expect to spend one to two per cent of their gross income on research and development in order to remain competitive, Beck said. "One per cent of the two billion dollar farm receipts Kansas had in 1970 amounts to 20 million dollars we might expect for research," he reasoned. "Actually, however, state appropriations for agricultural research this year amount to less than four and one-half million dollars," Beck told his Colby audience. "Now we are being asked to reduce this further by more than \$600,000," he said.

The reductions recommended by the state budget director include the deletion of 49 unclassified (professional) positions and 21 classified (support) positions. Personnel in the professional category include scientists,

researchers, and other highly trained persons. Support positions include personnel such as secretaries, clerks, and farm laborers—all essential to research and extension programs.

Most positions in the agricultural experiment station are joint appointments with individuals teaching about one-half time and doing research about one-half time. "Eliminating persons from these positions would be extremely damaging to our on-going research and teaching programs," Beck warned.

Five of the unclassified or professional positions recommended for deletion are in the Agricultural Extension Service. "These position cuts could not come at a more inopportune time," the K-State vice president said, "as the extension service is a leader in the state's rural development program which is rapidly gaining momentum throughout the state."

EMPORIA CUSHION PLANT TO CLOSE DOWN

EMPORIA—A firm which employs about 150 women is going to close up shop here. The Crawford Manufacturing Co., which has made pillows, cushions and pads in a plant here since 1959, will close in mid-December. At its peak in 1965 it employed about 250 people.

December 14, 1971

Clay Center Opens Motor Bank

CLAY CENTER—Chester W. Oberg was on pins and needles since last October, but the Union State Bank finally got its new motor bank opened last week and now Mr. Oberg, the president, is feeling OK again.

Several hundred persons around the area visited the new banking building during the three-day open house, and they found everything worked. The two drive-in tellers were at work, the walk-up window was doing business and gallons of coffee and fancy cookies disappeared.

But nobody did anything wrong, so the mysterious alarm system never got demonstrated.

This motor bank is thought to be the only one in Kansas in a city the size of Clay Center. It differs from the conventional motor banks in that only the tellers are segregated from the public which has freedom of a community room in which civic groups can meet and serve refreshments from a kitchenette-like nook. It also has an office.

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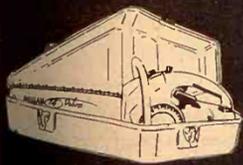
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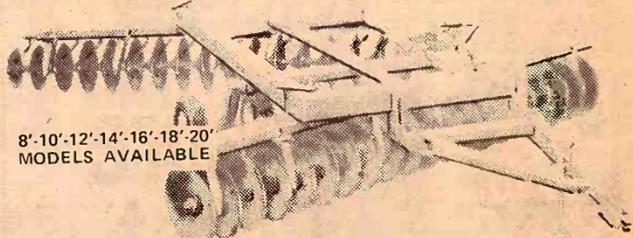
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Irrigators Ask New Groundwater Legislation

Concern for water quality and water conservation was universally expressed by more than 125 Kansas irrigation farmers during the recent annual meeting of the Kansas Irrigation and Water Resources Association in Great Bend.

The group approved a series of resolutions that called for: (1) new legislation superceding the present Kansas Groundwater Management District Act; (2) a speedup in development of either irrigation districts or water reservoirs at Glen Elder, Kanopolis, and Round

Mound; (3) adequate funding for all types of agriculture and water-related research; (4) completion of an economic study to determine the impact of sprinkler irrigation development in the Kansas sand hills, and (5) continued support for the free enterprise system of agricultural marketing and opposition to legislation leading to compulsory marketing procedures for agricultural products.

During the meeting, Dr. Glenn Beck, vice-president for agriculture at Kansas State University, discussed the importance of water development as a generator of economic activity in Kansas.

He cited contributions from research at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at KSU and efforts of irrigations engineers with the Kansas Cooperative Extension

Service that have helped stabilize livestock feed supplies through irrigation development and have led to subsequent development of the feedlot and meat packing industries.

Beck voiced concern about proposed fund reductions in research and Extension budgets at KSU and pointed out the consequences to Kansas agriculture if the fund reductions become reality.

Gordon Walhood, engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, outlined proposed water development in the upper Arkansas River basin. He described proposed flood control projects in Garden City, Dodge City, Kinsley, Larned, and Great Bend. He also outlined cost-benefit studies concerning a proposed reservoir in Hamilton county.

Dick Muncie, Farm Bureau crop hail division manager, demon-

strated how his company assesses hail damage of corn and milo. He said that often young crops will make a full recovery from hail damage, but that after the crop has developed 13 leaves hail damage will almost always reduce crop yields.

Frank Raynor, manager of a Texas panhandle underground water district, described the workings of his district and how they might apply to Kansas underground water supplies. Raynor stressed that it took a cooperative effort and a genuine concern for water conservation to make underground water management successful.

Fred Corey, engineer for a McCook, Nebraska agricultural services business, told how his company computerizes the needs of individual irrigation farmers and helps them make management decisions regarding their crops.

Evans Banbury, superintendent of the Colby Branch Experiment Station, described water related research at the station. Specific projects included corn response to water amounts, time of water application, and fertilizer amounts, milo response to water-holding treatments to the soil, and production of sheep and wheat grain on irrigated wheat.

New officers elected for the KIOWA were Ray Cudney, Trousdale, president; Art Stone, Garden City, vice-president; Guy Caldwell, Harlan, treasurer; Ralph Walker, Sharon Springs, secretary,

and Perry Sweat, Smith Center, national resolutions committee representative.

Junction City Schools Consider 12-Month Term

JUNCTION CITY—A detailed feasibility study on a 12-month school year for Junction City, Pa. Riley and Milford, Kan., schools will be undertaken by the Geary County school district administrative staff at the request of the board of education.

Robert Clowe, a board member said the year-round school plan might eliminate the need to construct additional classrooms which administrators have said may be required soon.

The Kansas-National Education Association Saturday endorsed state legislation which would establish a 12-month school program for Kansas. The year would be divided into four quarters, with students attending the three quarters of their choice.

The feasibility study here would include good and bad points of the program and its effect on families in the school district, officials said.



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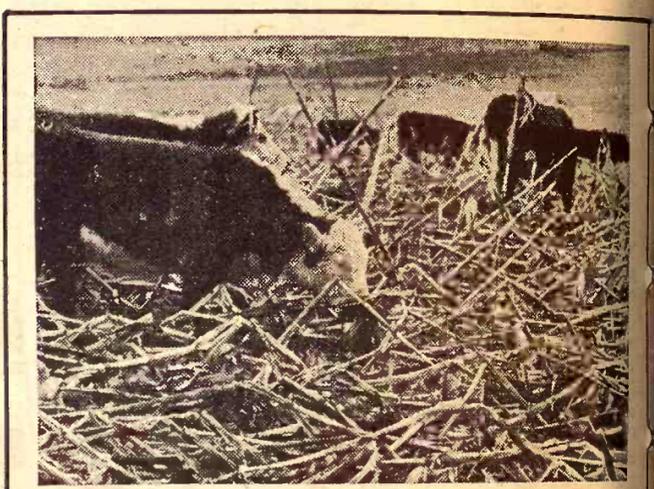
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A lot of farmers run feeder calves in their stalk fields. But stalks and "down" corn don't provide the balanced nutrition the calves need to maintain their weight and condition.

Cattlemen are fast finding out that the easiest way to supply this nutrition is to feed protein-fortified Purina Range Chow Blocks. And here's why cattlemen go for Range Chow Blocks:

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assesses milo. He crops will from hail e crop has op yields. ger of a erground bed the how they derground essed that ort and a ater con- derground ssful. JUNCTION CITY for a Mc- school year for Riley and Maiford. be undertaken by school district at the request of education. Robert Clowe, a said the year- might eliminate the struct additional administrators size required soon. The Kansas- Association Saturday legislation which 12-month school into four quarters attending the three for the Cudney, rt Stone, ent; Guy er; Ralph secretary,

BY A VOTE OF FIVE TO FOUR

Dick Harp, the onetime KU basketball coach, once joked that during an illness that kept him off the Jayhawk bench for a couple of games which his team won, the KU athletic council agreed "by a vote of five to four" to send him a get-well card. That is rather the position of Earl Butz, who last week was confirmed as Secretary of Agriculture by the Senate by a vote of 51 to 44. If the smile here appears a trifle forced, perhaps that is the reason as the former Purdue University administrator starts a job that is unlikely to make him any more popular than predecessors Clifford Hardin, Orville Freeman, and Ezra Taft Benson, all of whom presided over USDA at times in which the farmer decreasingly shared in the American economy. Butz, once an assistant to Benson, found that one of his weak links in the eyes of his opponents, which included four Republicans in the Senate as well as Democrats. Both Kentucky Senators and farm state Senators Jack Miller of Iowa and Milton Young of North Dakota did not vote for Butz. Kansas Senators Dole and Pearson both voted for Butz. Dole spearheaded some of the vote-gathering altho he admitted that he was disappointed that the Administration had nominated Butz without first getting approval from major farm states. Senator James Pearson drew considerable heat from his vote. Before the Senate confirmation, Pearson indicated he was opposed to Butz' nomination on the basis that his past record indicated insufficient support for the farmer. A statement from Butz mostly on attitudes toward the family farm apparently somewhat mollified Pearson, who also indicated that his misgivings about Butz were balanced by a belief that an Administration had a right to appoint its own men. Some of the opposition on Butz came from his corporate connections with Case, IMC, Purina and Stokely-Van Camp, connections which opponents found antithetical to farmer interests. National Farmers Union and NFO both expressed opposition to Butz. The Grange leadership first expressed support, then backed off and hedged. Butz was supported by American Farm Bureau leadership.



Butz Would Sisk-Type Bill On Bargaining

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says he supports proposed legislation that would require processors to bargain with representatives of qualified producer associations, rather than with farmers on an individual basis. In his first public appearance since taking office, Butz told 5,000 persons at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention he would support the bill to give farmers more bargaining power. The bill has been offered by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif. "I now go on record favoring the principles and methods of bargaining embodied in the Sisk bill. At the proper time, I shall support it," Butz told the federation. A spokesman for the federation,

which claims to represent some two million farm families across the country, said the bill would be a great help to small farmers. "Small farmers will benefit much, much more than large farmers," the spokesman said. "The larger producers can do just as well on their own." The bill would set up a three man panel, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, to judge the qualifications of any group seeking to represent farmer in bargaining with processors. It also would prohibit processors from doing business with other producers while bargaining is in progress. Butz called for help in solving "the real problems of agriculture," and added: "We will be looking for ideas and my door will always be open." Problems listed by Butz included: inadequate income, farm costs, farm labor, the use of farm chemicals and the maintenance of family farms.

More Trading In Livestock Futures Start Another

Trading volume on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange accelerated its strong upward surge in November with an increase of 58.3 percent over November of 1970, Everette B. Harris, exchange president, announced. It was the third successive month in which volume scored significant improvement, Harris said. November volume was 282,259 trades as compared with 178,320 a year earlier. October totals had increased 31.1 percent to 259,802 trades and September activity had risen 23.0 percent to 238,650 trades over the comparable 1970 totals. The three-month volume this year was 780,711, an improvement of 37.0 percent over the 569,707 transactions for the same 1970 period. It was the second highest total for this period in C.M.E. history, trailing only the record set in 1969 when 983,576 trades were made. After 11 months, the exchange was on the threshold of its third successive 3-million-contract year with 2,910,875 trades, compared with 2,083,291 for the first 11 months of 1970 and 3,421,877 in the 1969 period. Total volume for the year was down 5.6 percent from 1970 after trailing by 15.2 percent at the end of August. While the frozen pork belly con-

tract, perennial C.M.E. volume leader, scored the largest numerical gain in November, more than doubling to 137,260 from 64,727 in November of 1970, it accounted for less than one-half of the month's total trading. Strong increases were registered in both the live cattle and live hog contracts, with live cattle rising by 38,705 contracts or 143.5 percent to 65,683, and live hogs increasing 11,441 or 165.3 percent to 18,334.

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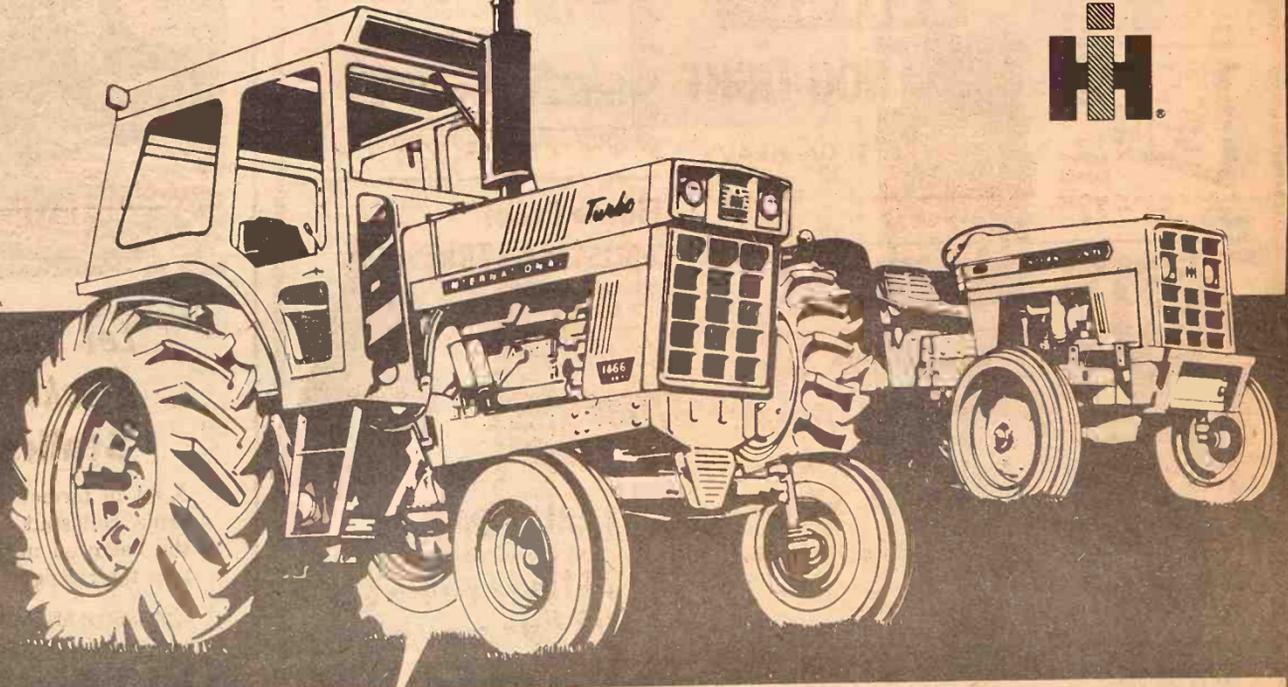
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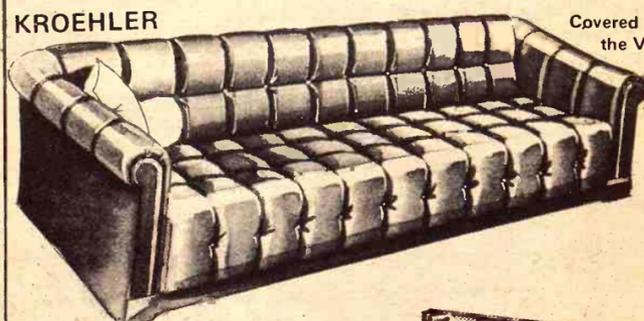
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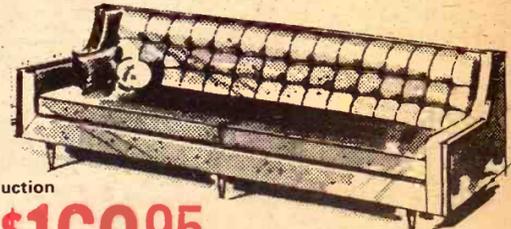
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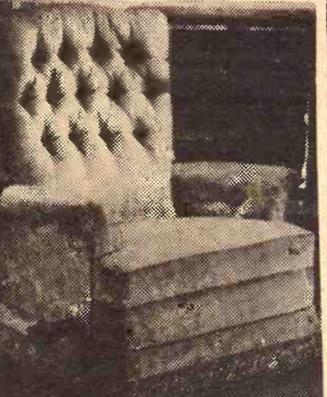


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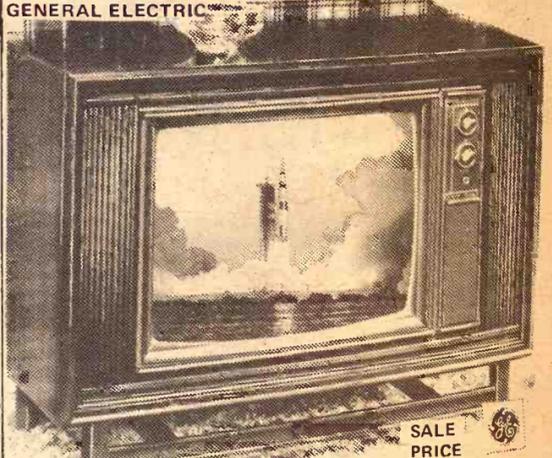
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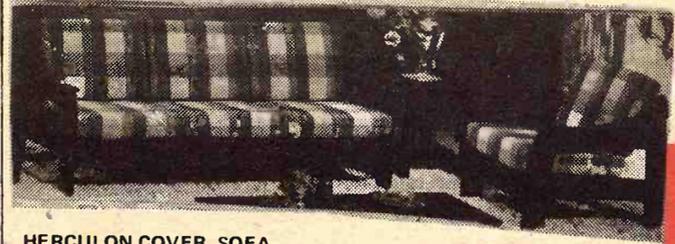
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Some Rare Wildlife Live In Kansas

"The presence of rare wildlife species is a barometer of environmental conditions of a locality and a tribute to farmers, ranchers and outdoorsmen."
That is one ecologist's way of saying that Kansas is better off than

many states from an environmental standpoint.

Robert Henderson, Extension wildlife damage control specialist at Kansas State University, points out that Kansas is home for many animals considered rare or extinct in other states.

Wildlife species found in Kansas and considered rare in other sections of the country by the Department of Interior include the greater prairie chicken, the black-tailed prairie dog, the swift fox, the

burrowing owl, and the bald eagle.

Henderson says there may be others, including the blackfooted ferret. Evidence is mounting that ferrets live in Kansas.

Until four ferrets were captured by game officials in South Dakota a few months ago, there was none in captivity. They are still the rarest mammal in North America, says Henderson.

If ferrets live in South Dakota, it is not unreasonable to assume that they exist in Kansas because the two states are similar in many respects from an environmental standpoint.

Henderson is nearly certain that ferrets are careening in and out of prairie dog colonies in Barton county. Chuck Davis, curator at the Brit Spaugh zoo in Great Bend, concurs. So do two 16-year-old Ellinwood High School students, Tim Winkelman and Guy Ernsting.

Twice this fall the students spotted what they considered a ferret

sneaking up on prairie dogs in a field in eastern Barton county (ferrets feed on prairie dogs).

Tim and Guy saw the weasel-like animal through a spotting scope from 200 yards away. They first learned of ferrets when Henderson spoke to Howard Wallace's Ellinwood High School vocational agriculture class a couple of years ago.

Remembering the Henderson talk, the boys asked him to investigate. Davis and Henderson have spent several hours this fall observing the prairie dog town where the boys first made the sighting. Davis, during his 12 hours of observation, saw what he feels was a ferret through binoculars from approximately 200 yards away.

Henderson spent two nights in the area. Parked in the prairie dog village, and using a spotlight at night, Henderson detected a small animal with emerald green eyes (a ferret characteristic) several yards

away.
The ferret is a small, slender mammal that humps up like a weasel when scurrying about. In addition to black feet, he has a distinctive black mask surrounding his green eyes.

The presence of this rare and endangered species in Kansas would lend additional support to a growing awareness that Kansans have not contaminated their environment as have the more crowded and highly industrialized states.

VERY LITTLE SUNSHINE IN AREA IN DECEMBER

It may not be a record but the G&G area was about as grey as it could get in the first days of December. A device at the airport at Kansas City which automatically records minutes of sunshine has logged only 26 minutes in 11 days before last midweek.



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A McCulloch MINI-MAC 6 Chain Saw

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STARTING TIME 12:00 NOON

SALE EVERY

Thursday

We had a nice run of cattle for our sale last Thursday, Dec. the 9th.

The market looked to be about steady with plenty of buyers for all classes of cattle. The killing cow market was lower, but the demand was good for the better high yielding killing cows.

We are expecting a good run of cattle for our sale next Thursday. If you have cattle to sell contact some of us.

Following is a partial listing of the sale last Thursday:

STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE

Vincent Larson, Leonardville	7 blk/brkl	602 @ 37.20
Lee Kayser, Allen	2 bwf str	640 @ 36.75
Joe Mallon, Manhattan	1 wf str	590 @ 36.30
Robert Elkins, Clay Center	2 bwf str	697 @ 36.30
Mel Deiter, Maple Hill	4 b/bwf str	638 @ 36.10
Lee Kayser, Allen	1 red str	640 @ 36.10
LeRoy Bohlenblust, Riley	1 blk str	600 @ 36.00
John Charlston, Manhattan	1 wf str	820 @ 35.80
Walter Soelter, Paxico	1 blk str	775 @ 35.70
Chester Todd, Maple Hill	12 blk str	803 @ 35.70
Wes Dutton, Alta Vista	5 wf str	834 @ 35.60
Ziegenhirt Bros., Alta Vista	2 blk str	652 @ 35.20
Clif Day, Allen	2 wf str	780 @ 35.00
Virgil Swartz, Alta Vista	74 mixed	845 @ 34.80
Milton Stuewe, Alma	60 blk str	865 @ 34.75
Chester Todd, Maple Hill	1 blk str	710 @ 34.60
Ziegenhirt Bros., Alta Vista	4 blk str	822 @ 34.50
Ira Post, Waterville	2 wf hfr	665 @ 32.80
Clif Day, Allen	31 mixed	709 @ 32.60
Chester Todd, Maple Hill	7 blk hfr	751 @ 32.40
August Hanson, Leonardville	1 blk hfr	705 @ 32.10
Ziegenhirt Bros., Alta Vista	1 blk str	615 @ 31.80
Lester Frey, Manhattan	1 blk str	1140 @ 31.30
Lester Holm, White City	1 wf hfr	880 @ 31.25
Ziegenhirt Bros., Alta Vista	3 b/bwf hfr	670 @ 31.10
Mel Deiter, Maple Hill	3 wf/bwf hfr	595 @ 31.10
Clif Day, Allen	1 blk hfr	1040 @ 31.00
Herman Andres, Alta Vista	1 holst str	590 @ 30.10
Just Benteman, Randolph	1 holst str	1045 @ 28.90
Malvin Heidman, Alta Vista	1 holst bull	640 @ 28.80
Marvin Stuenkel, Linn	3 holst str	1395 @ 28.45
Ronald Bandel, Alma	1 holst str	725 @ 28.40

STEER CALVES

Clif Barry, Manhattan	1 b brkl str	285 @ 42.50
Leonard Waters, Manhattan	1 blk str	320 @ 42.50
Roy Goff, Manhattan	1 blk bull	310 @ 42.25
Marvin Swenson, Council Grove	14 blk str	394 @ 42.20
Clif Barry, Manhattan	1 b/brkl str	380 @ 41.75
Clarence Dobson, Manhattan	1 wf str	325 @ 41.75
Clif Barry, Manhattan	3 blk/brkl	408 @ 41.70
Leonard Waters, Manhattan	6 blk str	441 @ 40.90
Wes Dutton, Alta Vista	2 wf str	455 @ 40.60
Clif Barry, Manhattan	1 wf str	455 @ 40.50
Del Ebert, St. George	1 wf str	485 @ 40.50
Leonard Waters, Manhattan	1 blk str	375 @ 40.25
Vincent Larson, Leonardville	2 b brkl str	427 @ 40.00
Clif Barry, Manhattan	2 b brkl str	495 @ 40.00
Lester Holm, White City	3 wf str	406 @ 39.50
Ira Post, Waterville	1 wf str	445 @ 39.40
Del Ebert, St. George	1 wf bull	360 @ 39.20
Wayle Carr, Wamego	1 wf str	500 @ 39.00
Ira Post, Waterville	1 bwf str	435 @ 39.00
Del Ebert, St. George	4 wf str	523 @ 38.40
Wes Dutton, Alta Vista	4 char str	496 @ 38.30
Bill Washington, Manhattan	10 str	566 @ 38.20
	7 wf hfr str	426 @ 38.10

Bill Washington, Manhattan	1 blk str	475 @ 38.00
Del Ebert, St. George	1 blk str	550 @ 37.10
Robert Elkins, Clay Center	5 wf & Rn str	541 @ 37.10
Harold Ebert, St. George	2 wf str	555 @ 36.70
Dairy Dept., KSU, Manhattan	3 holst str	245 @ 36.25
Lee Kayser, Allen	1 wf rndk str	515 @ 35.50
Joe Mallon, Manhattan	1 wf hfr str	540 @ 35.40
Wayne Bailey, Manhattan	1 holst str	505 @ 30.20

HEIFER CALVES

Roy Goff, Manhattan	1 b brkl hfr	190 @ 42.75
Leonard Waters, Manhattan	1 blk hfr	215 @ 40.00
Ericksen & Johnson, Olsburg	7 mix hfr	306 @ 37.25
Ericksen & Johnson, Olsburg	9 b/bwf hfr	353 @ 37.20
Marvin Swenson, Council Grove	19 blk hfr	365 @ 37.00
Clif Barry, Manhattan	4 b/bwf hfr	352 @ 36.90
Clif Barry, Manhattan	2 wf hfr	370 @ 36.80
Roy Goff, Manhattan	4 bwf hfr	280 @ 36.70
Leonard Waters, Manhattan	1 blk hfr	360 @ 36.40
Ira Post, Waterville	3 wf hfr	485 @ 36.30
Glen Erickson, Olsburg	1 bwf hfr	370 @ 36.10
LeRoy Bohlenblust, Riley	4 blk hfr	400 @ 35.90
Del Ebert, St. George	9 mixed hfr	498 @ 35.30
Vincent Larson, Leonardville	2 blk brkl hfr	477 @ 35.20
Charles Bean, Alma	1 blk hfr	440 @ 35.10
Vic Bandel, Alma	7 wf hfr	482 @ 35.10
Lee Kayser, Allen	9 mix hfr	526 @ 34.80
Marvin Swenson, Council Grove	1 bwf hfr	400 @ 34.75
Emerson Frese, Alta Vista	1 blk hfr	390 @ 34.25
Charles Bean, Alma	2 blk hfr	480 @ 33.60
Joe Mallon, Manhattan	1 wf hfr hfr	545 @ 32.60
John Shihz, Clay Center	1 blk hfr	505 @ 30.00

BULLS

John Burr, Dunlap	1 char bull	1685 @ 26.80
Ed White, Manhattan	1 wf bull	1495 @ 26.50
D&H Krause, Alma	1 blk bull	1315 @ 26.30
John Burr, Dunlap	7 wf hfr bull	1358 @ 26.10

COWS

John Erickson, Olsburg	1 wf cow	865 @ 26.00
Vet & Res. Dept. KSU, Man.	1 wf cow	785 @ 25.40
Herman Andres, Alta Vista	1 bwf cow	1030 @ 24.00
Conrad Soelter, Alma	1 wf brndl c	765 @ 23.75
Conrad Soelter, Alma	6 blk cows	877 @ 23.40
D&H Krause, Alma	1 blk cow	780 @ 23.30
Clayton Ridder, Olsburg	1 wf hfr cow	1030 @ 22.50
Conrad Soelter, Alma	1 bwf cow	1050 @ 22.20
Conrad Soelter, Alma	1 char cow	980 @ 22.10
Dean Blanka, Wamego	1 wf cow	1005 @ 22.10
Charles Bean, Alma	1 swiss cow	1330 @ 22.10
Vet & Res. Dept., KSU, Man.	1 red cow	955 @ 22.00
Vet & Res. Dept., KSU, Man.	2 blk cows	1022 @ 21.90
Fern Villmann, Wheaton	2 swiss cows	1340 @ 21.80
Steere Dairy, Alta Vista	1 holst cow	1120 @ 21.70
Don Wilson, Alta Vista	2 holst cows	1275 @ 21.60
Emerson Frese, Alta Vista	1 guern cow	1110 @ 21.60
L.M. Fagerberg, Manhattan	6 blk cows	1012 @ 21.60
Herman Andres, Alta Vista	1 holst cow	990 @ 21.60
Clif Barry, Manhattan	1 wf cow	915 @ 21.50
Conrad Soelter, Alma	1 holst cow	1210 @ 21.40
W.H. Hervey, Manhattan	1 wf cow	945 @ 21.40
Clayton Ridder, Olsburg	1 wf hfr cow	865 @ 21.40
Stan Schurle, Manhattan	3 holst cows	1216 @ 21.30
Ziegenhirt Bros., Alta Vista	1 holst cow	1245 @ 21.30

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURS. DEC. 16
3 registered wf bulls
1 registered 3-yr. old wf bull
1 registered 4-yr. old wf bull
29 Holstein steers 850-875

Paul Irvine, Manhattan	1 r rn cow	1055 @ 21.30
Steere Dairy, Alta Vista	1 holst cow	1495 @ 21.20
Vet & Res. Dept., KSU, Man.	1 holst cow	1385 @ 21.20
Vet & Res. Dept., KSU, Man.	1 holst cow	1200 @ 21.10
Steere Dairy, Alta Vista	1 holst cow	1350 @ 21.10
Harold Ebert, St. George	1 guern cow	1280 @ 20.80
Steere Dairy, Alta Vista	1 holst cow	1410 @ 20.80
Vet & Res. Dept., KSU, Man.	1 blk cow	960 @ 20.80
Bayer Bar Ranch, Emmett	1 wf cow	1115 @ 20.80
Bill Washington, Manhattan	1 wf cow	1095 @ 20.80
W.H. Hervey, Manhattan	1 wf cow	1135 @ 20.80
Ziegenhirt Bros., Alta Vista	1 holst cow	1455 @ 20.70
Sump & Elais, Olsburg	1 wf cow	785 @ 20.70
Vet & Res. Dept., KSU, Man.	1 blk cow	1025 @ 20.60
Paul Ehm, Manhattan	1 wf cow	880 @ 20.60
W.H. Hervey, Manhattan	1 wf cow	1125 @ 20.60
Steere Dairy, Alta Vista	1 holst cow	1580 @ 20.60
Steere Dairy, Alta Vista	2 holst cows	1362 @ 20.50
Dean Blanka, Wamego	1 wf cow	1190 @ 20.40
W.H. Hervey, Manhattan	1 wf cow	1190 @ 20.20
Clayton Ridder, Olsburg	1 wf hfr cow	745 @ 20.20
Vet & Res. Dept., KSU, Man	2 blk cows	1052 @ 20.20
Sump & Elais, Olsburg	1 wf cow	955 @ 20.20
Conrad Soelter, Alma	2 red rn cows	1222 @ 20.20
Emerson Frese, Alta Vista	1 holst cow	1475 @ 20.10
Clayton Ridder, Olsburg	1 wf cow	1025 @ 20.10
Dennie Braddock, Green	1 wf cow	960 @ 20.10
Conrad Soelter, Alma	1 brn cow	960 @ 20.10
Clif Barry, Manhattan	1 wf cow	940 @ 20.00
Vet & Res. Dept., KSU, Man	1 holst cow	1235 @ 19.90
Conrad Soelter, Alma	1 wf cow	1260 @ 19.90
Conrad Soelter, Alma	1 spot cow	965 @ 19.80
Wayne Roesner, Manhattan	2 b/b brkl	962 @ 19.40
Wayne Roesner, Manhattan	1 blk cow	1045 @ 19.80
John Erickson, Olsburg	1 wf cow	840 @ 19.80
Harold Mertz, Manhattan	1 wf cow	1045 @ 19.60
Vic Bandel, Alma	1 wf cow	905 @ 19.50
Warren Zimmerman, A.V.	1 blk cow	1190 @ 19.50
Orin Havenstein, Westy.	1 holst cow	990 @ 19.50
Mike Stich, Wamego	2 blu rn cows	@360.00

FOR ESTIMATES

W. E. DUGAN . . . Alta Vista, 229-6430
JOE RAINE . . . Maple Hill, 663-2226
DON WELLS . . . Manhattan, 539-3744
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Auctioneers: Joe Raine and C. J. Estes



THE TOWN OF VINE CREEK

A neatly clipped cemetery, a few broken down buildings, and a railroad crossing make up the "town" of Vine Creek in eastern Ottawa County. This "town" appears on the official Kansas State road map as do many others of similar status which have long ago ceased to be a population center. This could be misleading to a traveler but perhaps the practice should be continued for historical purposes. Vine Creek was once a busy cattle shipping point. Thousands of cattle were unloaded here in the spring for the lush pasture ground in the area.

Next Crop Scare? Grass Mite In Corn, Milo

The Banks grass mite is expected to be a problem for western Kansas corn and sorghum growers in 1972.

This mite was the major threat to Texas' Number One grain crop, sorghum, in 1971. It was also a cause of concern in western Kansas last summer.

"If reports from county agents and data collected from questionnaires filled out by farmers in southwest Kansas are any indication of the mite infestation, then we have a problem," says Dr. Johnny Boling, assistant professor of entomology at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

"I have received about 80 questionnaires and results show that some farmers are reporting good control from recommended chemicals but some haven't received adequate control. I attribute this lack of control primarily to mite resistance to the chemicals being used, but other factors which may enter into the picture include irrigation water management and size of the plant when infested or treated," Boling explains.

In the El Paso area and southwestern region of Texas, the Banks grass mite has greatly reduced the growing of sorghum and corn. A

Texas Tech University entomologist, Prof. Charles R. Ward, says the mite problem is aggravated by necessary greenbug control. "Greenbugs attack emerging plants, and although these greenbugs can be destroyed by chemicals, the process results in the Banks grass mite developing resistance to the chemicals formerly useful in their control."

Mites suck juices from the plant. Where water is limited, the plants go into severe water stress which weakens them and makes them more susceptible to disease. At harvest, extensive lodging may occur—both as the result of the mite attack and subsequent diseases—making harvest difficult.

"The effects are severe on dryland sorghum under dry conditions, causing reduction in yield and lodging. Irrigated sorghum and corn production are also reduced, even though the water stress is not as severe," Boling explains.

Tabulations of the questionnaires show that 57 per cent of the corn grown in 19 western Kansas counties—an estimated 300,000 acres—was sprayed for mites in 1971. About 13 per cent of the sorghum acreage—about 170,000 acres—was sprayed for mites.

Kansas State University began an accelerated program in late September of this year to study the biology of the mite, its pest potential, and to develop control measures. Boling, coordinator of the research which involves other KSU entomologists and plant breeders, says: "My first efforts have been to determine the basic biological factors of the Carmen mite and the Banks grass mite, and to study the effect of various environmental conditions on these mites."

Screening lines for resistant varieties of sorghum and corn will be another part of the research in K-

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State laboratories this winter.

"We are making plans for field studies of corn next summer and hope to run them in southwestern Kansas. The scope of this important research is limited, however, by the small amount of funds available," Boling says.

The Banks grass mite isn't new in Kansas. In fact it's been in the state for a number of years, but it appears that natural predators may have kept it under control until recently, Boling notes.

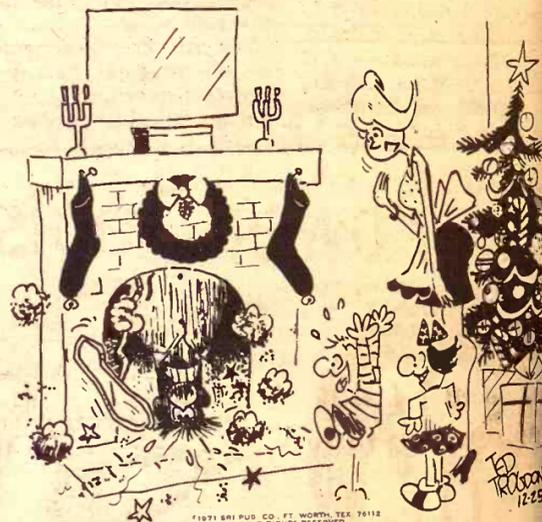
Boling's theory is that the Banks grass mite in southwestern Kansas has developed a resistance to some chemicals. The following steps explain his theory: 1) The mite can go through one generation, from egg to adult to egg, in one week. 2) Therefore, if only one per cent of a population of thousands survives when treated with chemicals, and the female mite can produce over 100 eggs, then, within a week, the population will be back to normal size. 3) If predators have been eliminated by chemicals also, then there will be fewer natural predators to control the mites. 4) The naturally resistant mite population is able to increase despite chemicals being sprayed, reaching an "economic threshold" or the point where, if the mite isn't con-

trolled, the farmer will lose money. The severity of next year's conditions cannot be predicted because Kansas has harsher winters than Texas and the number of resistant mites present could be greatly reduced. It is suspected that mites do overwinter in Kansas, Boling says. Another unpredictable aspect for reinfestation next summer is the prevalent southerly winds which could blow resistant mites into Kansas, Boling adds.

Boling hopes to establish a "pest management" approach which will help determine what methods, both chemical and non-chemical or a combination of the two can economically control the mites. He hopes to determine also if some chemicals will control the pest without eliminating the predators. "Texas worker report that at present there is no economical way to control the Banks grass mite in Texas because of its resistance to chemicals," Boling warns. "This means Kansas farmers won't be able to draw control information from mite infestation problems in Texas."

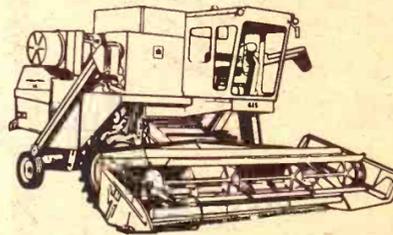
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by Ted Trogdon



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Most Idle Land In Seven Years In Prospect

by Rod Turnbull
K. C. Board of Trade

The government plans to idle more crop acres in 1972 in its farm program than have been taken out of production in the last seven years. Obviously, this will be an effort to bring grain supplies back into a nearer balance with demand following the record harvests of 1971.

Acreage reductions have been a part of the farm programs since in the 1930s. Various names have been given the programs through the years and the rules and regulations

Revise Wheat Estimate Again

The Agriculture Department has boosted a bit its estimate of 1971 wheat production, already a record, to a total of almost 1.64 billion bushels.

That was only about 12 million more than the previous estimate made in October but widened even further the gap between the previous record of 1.57 billion bushels produced in 1968.

The increase raised the national average wheat yield one-tenth of a bushel to a high of 33.8 bushels per acre. The former record was 31.0 bushels last year.

The revised figures were included in a summary of 1971 small grain production. Other crops included: Oats 875,775,000 bushels in 1971 compared with 908,702,000 last year; barley 462,484,000 and 409,780,000; and rye 50,935,000 and 38,552,000.

have been different for each one, but the essential goal always has been the same, to curtail production to probable demand.

Only partial success has been obtained because weather as well as acreage determines yields. But acreage limitation is one factor over which government can wield control, through payments to farmer for compliance.

Acres planted always are one factor taken into consideration by the grain trade at the Kansas City Board of Trade as well as other exchanges and by farmers in setting values on futures prices.

In the current farm program, acreage reduction is achieved through what is called the set-aside. To comply with the program and get government price supports and payments, a farmer must agree to set aside (idle) a certain percentage of his crop acres.

The big difference between the current set-aside and previous allotment programs is that once a farmer has idled the required percentage of his crop acres, he can plant the remainder of his cropland as he pleases. Under previous allotments, he was limited to a certain acreage of wheat, corn and so forth. The current program is designed to permit the farmer to choose the crops which under his judgment he can grow the most efficiently.

The year 1971 was the first under the new program. Because of the threat of the corn leaf blight the total acreage set aside specified was not

as great as the total acreage idled in 1970 under the previous program.

As the nation now well knows, the corn leaf blight did not do major damage in 1971 and a record corn crop was produced along with record crops of soybeans, wheat, and milo. So, there will be a larger acreage reduction called for by the government in 1972.

In 1967 and 1968 acreage reductions were smaller than in the two previous years. This followed a period of huge grain exports and a time when the whole world was demonstrating an awareness of the possibility of mass starvation.

When this didn't happen and surpluses began to build up again in the United States and other major exporting countries, the U.S. again began to increase its acreage reductions under the farm program.

The most land ever idled in government farm programs was in 1966 when the total was 63 million acres. However, at that time not only was an allotment program in effect, but millions of acres in what was the conservation reserve still were out of production in longtime contracts. A lot of this land was marginal and was not generally in cultivated crops.

In 1966, 34.7 million acres were kept out of feed crops and 8.3 million acres out of wheat.

In 1972, the government estimates



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Start Counting Out Refunds On Car Excise Tax

The nearly 3.8 million Americans who bought new cars since Aug. 15 and light duty trucks since Sept. 23 will share in refunds totaling about \$760 million as a result of the repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new vehicles.

For future car buyers, the 2.5 to 3 percent price hikes put into effect since the price freeze ended should be more than offset by the removal of the excise tax from the sales ticket.

Within minutes of President Nixon's signing Friday of the bill calling for repeal of the tax on autos retroactive to Aug. 15, Ford Motor Co. was presenting the first check—\$232.10 to the purchaser of a 1972 Ford LTD.

Approval of the repeal by Congress and the President ended a tax that has fluctuated between 6 and 10 per cent since World War II when it was added on to the price of autos and other manufactured goods.

Both business and labor leaders pushed for repeal after it was announced by the President when the wageprice freeze was put into effect Aug. 15. It was predicted repeal would restore public confidence in the economy, spur car sales and provide jobs in the auto industry.



1 1/2 mile west of Onaga, Kansas, and 1 1/2 mile south

Monday, Dec. 20

Starts 1:00 Sharp

- Nice buckskin 3 year old mare
- Good WD 45 tractor, good rubber, wide front axle
- JD B, good rubber
- AC roto-baler, good
- BMB Brute 6' cutter
- Good JD 15 hole fert. drill, grass seeder, power lift, staggered disk
- Good 200 gal. trailer sprayer, fiberglass tank
- AC 3x14 plow
- Like new cattle holding chute
- Almost new 180 amp Forney welder
- 1200 bales alfalfa in barn
- Other equipment and miscellaneous

Terms — Cash
Raymond Ruse
Auct. James H. Kocher



Saturday, Dec. 18

Starts 10 a.m. — Lunch Served
Having decided to quit farming we will sell the following 3 north on 81 to Monument Corner, 4 west & 3/4 north from Hebron, Nebr., 4 west & 2/4 south of Belvidere, 4 east on 136 & 4/4 north of Deshler, or 1 1/2 east and 6 1/2 south of Carleton.

TRACTORS & TRUCK

- 1965 830 Case diesel tractor, Comfort King, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, category 2
- 1945 JD 420 tractor, live power DC Case tractor
- 1955 IHC 170 tractor, 2 ton, with 16' Omaha Standard box, fold-down rack & hoist

Machinery

- 1968 IHC No. 70 6 row Go-Dig, set on 30 inches
- Orthman Trip Saver with 5 shanks
- 1968 JD 6 row rotary moldboard lister, 30' markers, double toolbar
- 1968 Case No. 303 3 row cornhead, 30' mountings for Case 1000 combine
- 1968 6' Hutchinson 6' 47' auger, PTO
- Snowco grain cleaner
- 1967 Dual No. 300 loader with 7' bucket, pump and controls
- 1964 IHC No. 480 tandem disc, 14' with cylinder
- IHC 7x16 end wheel grain drill with seeder attachment
- Case springtooth 22'
- John Deere harrow 24'
- IHC 3x14 plow; JD 3x14 plow
- New Holland No. 271 wire-tie baler
- JD 7' No. 9 mower, 3 pt.
- IHC side delivery rake
- Dempster anhydrous machine, double tool bar, 7 shank and regulator
- Bush Hog shredder, 3 pt. 6' blade; 2 gauge wheels
- Category 2A frame
- JD 2 wheel rubber tired manure spreader

- 25 30' lengths of 8" pipe, gated on 40"
- 75 30' lengths of 8" pipe gated on 30"
- 12 30' lengths of 6" plain pipe
- 20 30' lengths of 6" pipe, gated on 40"
- 8 30' lengths of 6" pipe, gated on 40", round gates
- 84 30' lengths of 4" pipe with risers
- Elbows, tees, plugs and reducers

HAY & STRAW

3500 bales of alfalfa, 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th cutting, crimped, all stored under roof

FIVE YEAR OLD 700 LB. MARE RIDING HORSE
MISCELLANEOUS

Cattle and Milking Equipment

- Reg. Angus bull, 6 years old
- 20 Holstein milk cows 3 to 8 years old
- 2 Holstein heifers, bred
- Holstein first calf heifer
- Shorthorn-Holstein Cross
- 4 steers, 700 lbs., 6 heifers, 600 lbs., 4 steers 600 lbs., 2 steers 200 lbs., 3 heifers 300 lbs., 3 heifers 400 lbs. Cows and heifers have been vaccinated for Lepto. All calves have been vaccinated for blackleg.
- 2 Unit Surge milker with 4 stall outlets
- 250 gal. Mueller stainless steel bulk tank, 5 years old

HOGS & EQUIPMENT

- 2 York Board 400 & 500 lbs., Duroc boar 450 lbs. Boars out of SPF herds.
- York-Hamp Cross — 24 sows to farrow early January; 21 sows to farrow early March; 4 sows to farrow in early March.
- 75 weaning pigs, 5 weeks old, castrated
- 3 80 bu. Pride of the Farm hog feeders
- 60 bu. Pax hog feeder
- 2 5 bu. pig feeders
- 6 Life-Time farrowing crates
- 2 12x16 open hog shelters covered with corrugated tin, and one 14x18.

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BOX by Ted

That's not Jolly Old Saint Nick in the chimney with the TV on.

MONEY IN MARION

NEW MARION
SPECIALS

- No. 45 184" side
- Shank cultivator
- No. 535 3rd gear
- plow
- No. 16 side
- No. 55 3 bar 27"
- chisel
- No. 55 11" 2 bar 14"
- chisel

MISCELLANEOUS

- Wetmore PTO
- No. 85 IH grinder
- No. 40 Grain-O-Mixer
- No. 224 IH rotary
- AIH's PTO blower
- Ferris wheel

USED CHISELS

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- 175" WB
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USED DISKS

- 470 IH 18" wire
- 37 IH 10 1/2" plain disc
- 37 IH 12" new disc
- 37 IH 14" new disc
- 211 Krause 15"
- 211 Krause 15"

USED DRILLS

- No. 10 16x8 IH
- Oliver 16x8 with 7"
- MF 16x8 IH
- 16x8 JD

am IH \$835

st. \$225

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This sight would delight any hunter but can you imagine gathering Quail eggs for the hatchery? See picture story, page one.

REMINDER



Saturday, Dec. 18

Starts 12:30 Noon
To settle the estate of Nora V. Chelson, will sell at public auction at her home, located 1 block east of the Post Office in Olsburg, Kansas.

ANTIQUE

Wood 3/4 bed, springs and mattress
Small sewing rocker
Clawfoot table
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3 highback chairs
Tiger stripe wooden dresser

Oak dresser
Oak chest type dresser
2 camel back trunks
Stained glass lamp shade

And many other antique pieces well worth your time to inspect. Also miscellaneous household items.

For Complete Listings See Grass & Grain Dec. 7

Nora V. Chelson Estate

Alice E. Menkins, Administratrix Auctioneers — Welter & Applegate

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3 Angus cows coming with second calf, bred to Angus bull
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REMINDER



Thursday, Dec. 16

Starts 10:30 a.m. — Lunch Served
We are quitting farming and will sell at public auction on the farm located 7 3/4 north of Abilene on old Highway 15 or 8 1/4 south of Industry, Ks.

Farm Machinery

1961 John Deere 4010 tractor, diesel, LPO, L hyd., 3 pt., PS, 4020 pistons and sleeves, wide front, good
1960 John Deere 630 tractor, row crop, LPO, L hyd., power steering, 3 pt., gas, new rubber, good
1959 JD No. 55 14' combine, fully equipped cab, good

And a very large line of farm machinery and many

miscellaneous items. The machinery mostly late models.

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HORSE & EQUIPMENT
Palomino gelding 10 yrs. old, good little horse, well broke for children
Big Horn stock saddle & blanket
Bridle and breast collar

Terms: Cash Day Of Sale

For Complete Listings See G&G Dec. 7

Mr. & Mrs. Milford Sutter

Foster Kretz Auction Service, Clay Center, Ph. Morganville WA 6-4422
Clerk: Marvin Ledy Banker: Farmers National Bank, Abilene

NFO Convention At Kansas City Starts Wednesday

The annual convention of the National Farmers Organization starts Wednesday at Kansas City. About 15,000 NFO members are expected to be there for the 3-day meeting.

Major speakers will be consumer advocate Ralph Nader; Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, national Republican chairman; and Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, aspirant for the Democratic nomination for president.

Nader will speak Wednesday, Dole Thursday, and Muskie Friday.

'Bad Drivers Need Retraining'

SALINA—Traffic court judges attending the sixth annual traffic court conference sponsored by the Kansas and American Bar Associations were encouraged to make every effort to retrain errant drivers.

Peter Barkley, Prairie Village, regional director of the National Safety Council, urged the judges to sentence driving violators to educational driver training courses. He said punitive sentencing of driving violators assures that many will continue to be violators in the future. He stressed that many drivers are repeat offenders because they have had no driver education and don't understand the nature of their offenses.

Barkley is concerned that traffic deaths in Kansas have increased about 10 per cent this year, compared with last year, while nationally the traffic death count for the two years is almost the same.

The habitual traffic violators and drunk drivers do not account for the majority of traffic accidents, as many people believe, he added.

"The real villains are the guys like you and me. The traffic safety picture is nice people slaughtering other nice people," he said.

Studies indicate that taking all of the "bad drivers" off the road would eliminate no more than 4 per cent of the traffic accidents, he added.

Barkley urged the judges to sentence violators, especially second offenders, to successfully complete the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course, using the "threat of jail to stimulate violators to take an interest in the driver improvement course."

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS
16th & YUMA

Readers to read. Last year Grass & Grain...
is running 18% over last year.

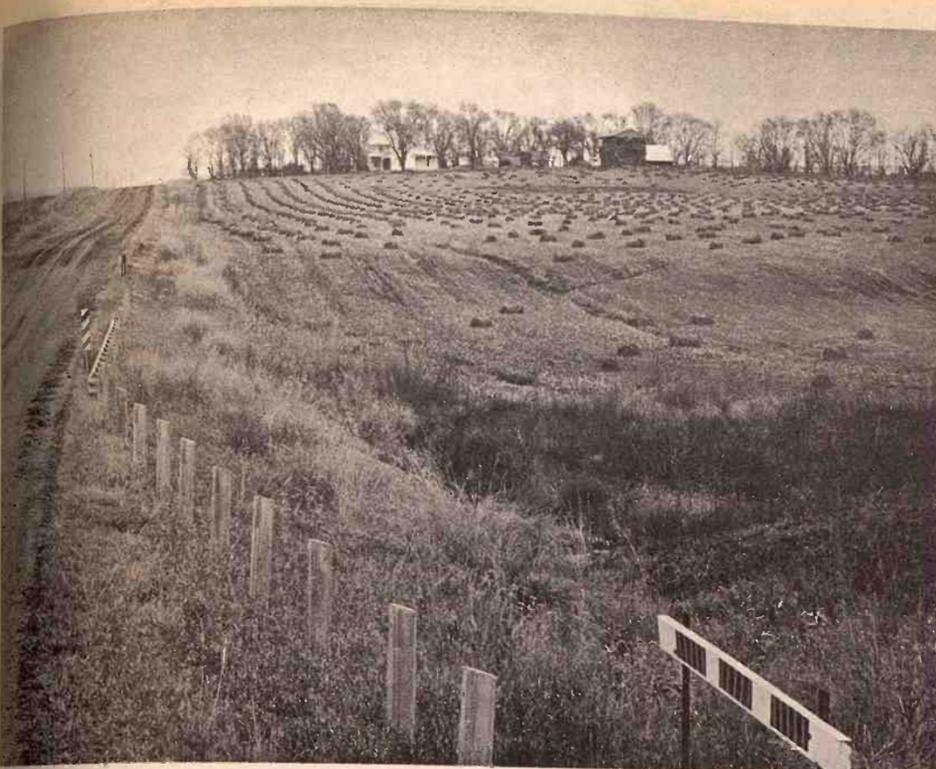
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READY FOR WINTER
Long rows of bales lead up to the Lonny Nichols farm near Longford.

Dairymen Consider Soybeans For Cows

High protein supplement prices this fall have forced Kansas dairymen to study various alternatives for protein supplements. Many are considering soybeans as a substitute for soybean meal, points out Dr. J. R. (Dick) Dunham, Extension dairy specialist at Kansas State University.

The decision to convert to soybeans in a dairy ration is not an easy one to make due to the difference in composition between soybeans and soybean meal, adds Dunham.

Ground soybeans is considered an excellent protein supplement for dairy cows, if the price is right. Since soybeans contain less protein (38 percent compared to 44 percent) and more net energy (87 therms compared to 80 therms) than soybean meal, some mathematical manipulations must be made to compare the two supplements.

Dunham says the per bushel value of soybeans for dairy cows can be estimated by multiplying the price per ton of soybean meal by 0.027. This factor accounts for the fact that

more soybeans will be required in the ration than soybean meal to obtain the same protein content. It also allows for the value of the additional energy of the soybeans.

Using the factor 0.027, soybeans would be worth \$2.70 per bushel

when soybean meal is at \$100 per ton. If the calculated value is greater than the current market value, then soybeans could be used in place of soybean meal.

"Cooking soybeans for dairy cows is not necessary for good

utilization," explains Dunham. "Experience has demonstrated satisfactory results can be obtained with raw ground soybeans. Cooking soybeans is necessary only when the ration contains urea. Heating destroys the urease activity of raw soybeans which converts urea to ammonia."

The KSU specialist advised dairymen to limit raw soybeans to about 20 percent of the concentrate mixture in order to avoid their

December 14, 1971

laxative effect. And, during hot weather, soybeans should be ground fresh every week to avoid rancidity.

In the final analysis, says Dunham, the decision to feed soybeans or soybean meal should be determined by cost.

REMINDER

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Starts 10:30 a.m. — Lunch Served
I am quitting farming and will sell at public auction on my farm located 1/2 east, 6 north, 1 east and 3/4 north of Leonardville or 5 west and 3/4 north of Randolph, Kansas.



Cattle

6 Hereford cows 3 to 6 yrs., to Calve in Feb. & March
7 Roan Whiteface cows 3 to 6 yrs., to calve in Feb. & March
Roan WF cow 5 yrs, small calf at side
Polled Hereford bull 3 yrs. old, gentle and a good breeder. A good one.

NOTE: Area tested, in good condition. This is a very good set of farm stock cows all bred to the above bull.

Farm Machinery

1944 JD A tractor, fully equipped, good shape
1942 John Deere A tractor with mounted 2 row cultivator
Ford 10' wheel disc

And farm implements & machinery

CHICKENS

125 one & two year old chickens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FEED, FEEDERS, BUILDING & MISC.

For Complete Listings See Grass & Grain Dec. 7

Albert Olson

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

Clerk — Leonardville State Bank

SALE EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT HERINGTON

Herington Livestock Auction Co., Inc.

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Early Consignments for This Week Show 800 feeder str & hfrs.
400 calves and yearlings 350-600 lbs.

For Tuesday Only: We offer a light saddle pony.

For Wednesday Only: One-2 year old bull half Simmental, half Hereford.

VERY SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

The entire herd of Morris-Cook Farm Angus cattle. Herd sires, cows, calves, cows & bred heifers. This herd is the culmination of 25 years of selective breeding.

Some sales made Tuesday, Dec. 7th:

Ora Bullock, 18 hogs 220 @ 20.20
Peterson Bros., 15 hogs 224 @ 20.25
Harry Yakle, 6 hogs 218 @ 20.15
Percy Wendt, 7 hogs 234 @ 20.20
Dennis Klenda, 19 hogs 236 @ 20.20
Mark & Kenny Holub, 12 hogs 228 @ 20.10
Vernon Rohloff, 6 hogs 202 @ 20.35
Milton Gehrke, 51 hogs 224 @ 20.15
Gene E. Schlesener, 12 hogs 205 @ 20.20
Albert Olson, 2 sows 548 @ 15.30
Raleigh Sill, 12 hogs 213 @ 20.20
Art Crowthers, 1 wf cow 1095 @ 18.60
Leslie Comp, 2 jer cows 802 @ 17.50
Pat McHugh, 1 red bull 1305 @ 26.10
Gene Larson, 1 wf bull 1155 @ 25.60
Chas. Kjellin, 4 bwf str 424 @ 42.25
Harvey Piper, 2 wf str 475 @ 37.50
Harvey Piper, 2 wf str 575 @ 38.40
Ronnie Hanschu, 1 wf cow 925 @ 20.60
Leslie E. Comp, 1 holst str 635 @ 30.70
Harold Hanschu, 1 wf cow 965 @ 21.90
Harold Hanschu, 1 wf cow 840 @ 20.70
Oliver Pavay, 1 wf cow 1055 @ 21.20
Jr. Herzet, 1 char bull 1165 @ 26.30
Jr. Herzet, 4 char str 315 @ 46.60
Jr. Herzet, 4 blk hfr 321 @ 36.90
Margie Davis, 2 blk str 460 @ 37.10
Leo Hultgren, 2 guern cows 1150 @ 20.40
Leo Hultgren, 1 holst cow 1445 @ 22.00
Paul Sollner, 9 wf str 517 @ 40.70
Glen Meyer, 1 red str 435 @ 34.25
James Karber, 2 char str 325 @ 43.75
Thelma Biehler, 1 blk cow 985 @ 17.70
Lloyd Shearer, 1 blk cow 1015 @ 20.00
Cy Goertz, 1 wf str 265 @ 45.25
Mac Loomis, 1 blk bull 1155 @ 25.10
P.V. Mitchell, 1 wf cow 1005 @ 23.30
Harry Riffel, 1 wf cow 1080 @ 21.40
Harry Riffel, 1 wf str 1025 @ 33.25
Hoffman & Rose, 1 rn str 345 @ 44.25
Hoffman & Rose, 3 str 412 @ 41.75
W.E. Wahl, 1 wf str 305 @ 46.50
Clyde Waylan, 1 blk cow 1175 @ 19.00
Henry Say, 1 bwf hfr 665 @ 29.30
Melvin Pagenkopf, 3 wf hfr 517 @ 33.00
Melvin Pagenkopf, 5 blk hfr 411 @ 39.00
Tony Carl, 1 wf bull 1065 @ 25.60
Glen Schoof, 1 holst cow 1250 @ 21.10
Herb Janzen, 1 blk bull 630 @ 31.75
Oscar Makovec, 1 holst cow 1105 @ 21.70
Oscar Makovec, 1 blk cow 840 @ 24.60
Russell Adams, 1 guern cow 950 @ 19.10
Morris Engel, 1 holst cow 1345 @ 26.10
Norbet Bezdek, 5 wf str 525 @ 38.80
Allen Janke, 1 holst clif @ 48.00 hd.
Wes Fenske, 1 holst cow 1400 @ 21.70

Wes Fenske, 2 holst str 278 @ 40.00
Allen Morris, 1 red bull 1230 @ 25.90
Leland Bernhardt, 1 wf cow 1395 @ 20.80
Leland Bernhardt, 1 wf bull 1125 @ 24.25
Ezra Bernhart, 1 wf cow 1255 @ 20.10
Ira Riffel, 1 wf bull 480 @ 35.00
John Veal, 4 bwf hfrs, 378 @ 38.25
Mary Kandt, 1 blk str 405 @ 38.75
Mary Kandt, 2 blk hfr 318 @ 35.25
Alvin Lay, 1 bwf hfr 550 @ 32.20
Jack Kendall, 3 wf str 300 @ 44.50
Jack Kendall, 1 wf str 595 @ 36.60
Louis Moravec, 5 wf str 660 @ 37.20
Louis Moravec, 6 wf str 705 @ 36.90
Fred Blanken, 1 rn cow 800 @ 26.90
Glen Block, 1 blk cow 990 @ 16.00
Joe Dvorak, 1 holst clif @ 49.00 hd.
Oliver Schmidt, 1 bwf hfr 495 @ 34.00
Dennis Friedli, 2 wf str 350 @ 45.25
Dennis Friedli, 2 wf str 350 @ 42.50
Bernard Hoffman, 1 bwf hfr 365 @ 37.90
Bernard Hoffman, 2 bwf str 845 @ 40.10
Engel Bros., 1 bwf cow 1255 @ 20.50
Chet Mercer, 1 blk hfr 670 @ 30.10
Jeff Picolet, 1 holst clif @ 52.00 hd.
R.J. Carl, 8 hogs, 216 @ 19.80
Melvin Gruber, 4 hogs 210 @ 19.80
Robt Vajnar, 1 hog 285 @ 17.70
Val Tachman, 7 pigs @ 10.00
Francis Herbel, 30 pigs @ 14.50 hd.
James Piper, 20 pigs @ 10.50 hd.
Ray Burns, 10 hogs 264 @ 18.90
Vincent Klenda, 1 sow 445 @ 15.80
Dale Williams, 15 hogs 192 @ 19.70
Tom Bartley, 3 hogs 292 @ 18.10
Raymond Pagenkopf, 3 sows 423 @ 15.70
Gary Steiner, 2 hogs 232 @ 19.70
Henry Steiner, 2 hogs 235 @ 19.90
Lee Meier, 2 sows 530 @ 15.60
Don Herpich, 11 hogs 206 @ 19.95
Don Herpich, 6 sows 453 @ 15.60
R.J. Carl, 8 hogs 216 @ 19.80
Don Herpich, 6 sows 344 @ 16.00
R.O. Harrison, 2 hogs 260 @ 19.60
Vern Magathan, 1 hog 190 @ 19.50
Mark Kickhafer, 1 boar 450 @ 21.10
Gaylen Kickhafer, 5 sows 506 @ 15.10
Gaylen Kickhafer, 2 sows 415 @ 16.40
C.B. Norman, 5 hogs 208 @ 20.20
Otto Brockmeier, 2 hogs 228 @ 20.00
Otto Brockmeier, 4 hogs 171 @ 16.60
John Lee Jr., 3 hogs 212 @ 20.00
Rickey Riffel, 1 hog 380 @ 15.40
Lawrence Veerhusen, 19 hogs 239 @ 902.18
Louis Moravec, 3 wf str 532 @ 37.75
Don Herpich, 6 sows 344 @ 16.00

Here are some sales made Wednesday, Dec. 8th:

Fred Auchard, 24 blk str 583 @ 37.70
Ronnie Britt, 11 holst str 857 @ 29.90
Ronnie Britt, 13 blk str 698 @ 36.60
Ronnie Britt, 17 blk hfr 558 @ 33.80
Steve Eskeldson, 6 wf str 938 @ 33.90
Wm. Bencke, 1 wf hfr 775 @ 30.50
Jim Radar, 1 holst cow 1190 @ 21.10
Jim Radar, 1 bwf hfr 730 @ 29.70
Jack Riggins, 19 holst str 879 @ 29.90
Mrs. Dee Gutsch, 3 wf str 388 @ 41.75
Ray Crawford, 1 wf cow 1000 @ 21.40
Ray Crawford, 1 wf cow 1160 @ 20.10
Ecklund & Sons, 1 blk cow 945 @ 21.00
Dean Gutsch, 3 blk str 473 @ 39.00
Dean Gutsch, 8 blk hfr 451 @ 34.40
Earl Wigle, 3 blk str 620 @ 36.50
Arthur Wedel, 2 blk str 450 @ 37.60
Arthur Wedel, 2 blk hfr 377 @ 35.50
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Trewhitt, 1 rn cow 1205 @ 20.10
Galen Lauderman, 16 blk str 438 @ 40.00
Galen Lauderman, 18 blk hfr 404 @ 36.00
Louis Tajchman, 2 wf str 312 @ 46.00
Louis Tajchman, 4 wf str 405 @ 42.00
Virgil Kohman, 32 bwf str 762 @ 35.65
Nelson Inc., 86 wf hfr 749 @ 33.40
Marie Adams, 3 wf hfr 872 @ 31.00
Emory Adams, 1 blk hfr 760 @ 30.00
Emory Adams, 2 blk str 422 @ 36.75
Ben Riffel, 7 wf str 737 @ 36.80
Auchard & Auchard, 50 wf hfr 381 @ 37.60
Marty Hood, 7 wf str 687 @ 36.00
Walden Ingmire, 1 holst str 620 @ 29.50
Vernon Rohloff, 1 char str 330 @ 42.20
Vernon Rohloff, 1 blk str 390 @ 40.90
Louis Cowman, 11 blk hfr 708 @ 31.70
Boettcher Bros., 14 wf str 407 @ 43.00
Boettcher Bros., 9 wf str 478 @ 40.70
Boettcher Bros., 5 wf str 351 @ 38.25
Jr. Hanschu, 5 wf hfr 378 @ 36.30
Jr. Hanschu, 6 wf str 398 @ 41.90
Kent Brunner, 4 mix str 512 @ 33.00
Kent Brunner, 3 wf str 501 @ 36.10
Leo Biehler, 20 blk str 491 @ 38.60
Leo Biehler, 14 blk hfr 445 @ 35.30
Albert Meyer, 2 wf hfr 423 @ 32.20
Munsterman Bros., 4 wf str 799 @ 35.70
Munsterman Bros., 2 wf str 593 @ 37.40
Ray Burns, 6 wf str 545 @ 38.80
Ray Burns, 4 wf hfr 440 @ 35.60
Clem Kleinschmidt, 5 wf str 394 @ 43.75
Clem Kleinschmidt, 4 wf str 513 @ 37.80
Clifford French, 1 blk cow 1080 @ 19.10
Hubert Steiner, 3 wf str 372 @ 44.70
Gus Lueker, 5 blk str 398 @ 41.50
Gus Lueker, 3 blk str 537 @ 38.10
Edgar Henricks, 1 holst cow 1355 @ 21.00
Edgar Henricks, 1 wf bull 1620 @ 25.80
Gene Weber, 1 wf cow 1020 @ 19.90
Percy Smith, 1 wf clif 185 @ 50.00
Percy Smith, 2 mix str 473 @ 39.50
Louis Stika Jr., 2 bwf hfr 488 @ 34.40
Jim Unruh, 1 white hfr 720 @ 22.75
W.E. Wahl, 3 wf hfr 480 @ 34.10
Henry Deines, 8 bwf hfr 467 @ 36.60
Michael Beltz, 1 wf cow 985 @ 16.10
Jim Loney, 1 holst cow 1045 @ 20.30
Ralph Kurtenbach, 1 bwf str 670 @ 35.00
Ralph Kurtenbach, 1 bwf hfr 495 @ 33.80
Geo Riffel, 1 wf str 355 @ 42.70
Geo Riffel, 4 wf str 520 @ 39.40
Ora Kelsey, 1 wf clif @ 85.00 hd.
Gerald Smith, 1 wf cow 1040 @ 23.00

MARKET REPORTS:

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

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Minimum for one week

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one-week cost times number of

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I ENCLOSE \$_____

(with cash orders only) deduct 10% if

Deduct 25% if ad runs 4 weeks.

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DISPLAY (boxed ad) \$2.00 a column

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& YUMA

Official This Time — Tiny College At Miltonvale To Close In Spring

MILTONVALE— Sixty-three-year-old Miltonvale Wesleyan college will close its doors for the final time at the end of this school year, due to financial and other problems.

The college will merge with the Bartlesville Wesleyan college on the Bartlesville, Okla., campus, according to a resolution recently approved by the board of trustees.

The announcement was not the first concerning the demise of Miltonvale Wesleyan. A similar announcement was made in February, 1969, when the board of trustees agreed to close the Miltonvale school by the start of the

fall, 1969, semester.

The decision later was amended to allow time for expansion of the physical plant at Bartlesville, which trustees thought would take about 3 years.

A resolution approved in April, 1971, included the statement that development of academic staff and physical facilities at Bartlesville would take no less than 3 years.

"Barring an emergency, the board will announce the date of total merger at least 18 months ahead," the April resolution said.

The apparent cause of the earlier closing date which became known Thursday was "a rapidly-developing

financial crisis", said Dr. Wayne Caldwell, executive vice-president at Miltonvale.

Dr. Caldwell also alluded to a feeling on the part of the board that the merger plan was leading to a growing feeling of "antagonism" and "disunity" at the 2 campuses.

Enrollment at Miltonvale dropped this year, Dr. Caldwell said. Approximately 115 students are enrolled at the 2-year school, about half of them freshmen. Enrollment in the spring of 1969, when the merger was first announced, was 182.

The Miltonvale campus has 8 buildings—2 women's residences, buildings for administration and library-fine arts, a gymnasium, student center, science hall and a men's residence hall.

Physical needs on the Bartlesville campus were said to be a student center-cafeteria-gymnasium complex, a science-classroom building and additional housing, according to the April announcement. Additional acreage has been purchased for athletic and recreational area.

Before the 1969 merger announcement was made, Miltonvale offered a 2-year junior college program in liberal arts and a 4-year course for a bachelor's degree in religion.

Theology students who had attended Miltonvale were merged with Bartlesville students last year at the Oklahoma campus.

The 587 city of Miltonvale residents had known of the expected loss of the school, of course, but hadn't expected it so soon.

Allen Gisselbeck, Miltonvale mayor and professor at the college, said he had no statement to make at this time but added, "This has taken

us all rather unexpectedly".

Actually, the merger of the 2 colleges had been expected since the 1968 merger of the Pilgrim Holiness and Wesleyan Methodist churches, but Miltonvale residents and college officials originally had thought the combined school would be located at Miltonvale because the college had more room for expansion and more

buildings.

The merged college will provide junior college courses in liberal arts and a 4-year ministry program.

SELLING CATTLE EVERY SATURDAY

WILSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALINA, KANSAS

Sale Starts 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE OR ON SHARES

- 55 Holstein steers 225 @ \$92.00 ea.
- 25 cross-bred hfrs 250 @ \$95.00 ea.
- 60 Holstein str 325 @ \$120.00 ea.
- 240 Angus, Holstein and Brahma str 400 @ \$140.00 ea.
- 135 Brahma cross steers 600 @ \$185.00 ea.

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TRACTORS

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- 1965 MM G1000 LP tractor
- 1955 IHC 450 gas tractor
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COMBINES

- 1962 JD 45, cab
- 1959 JD 45
- 1957 JD 45
- 1964 JD 95 with cab, 16'
- 1957 MH 82, SP
- 1956 MH 80, SP
- 1952 MH 26, good
- 1951 MH 26, good
- 1961 IHC 151, cab
- 1961 IHC 151
- 1957 IHC 141
- IHC 127, good
- MH 92
- 1959 Gleaner A with cab, 14'
- 1958 Gleaner A
- AC pull type, real slick
- IHC 101, ten foot
- 1958 John Deere 45
- 1962 JD 40, not too good, priced right
- Old MH 26 SP, purrs like a kitten. Buy it cheap, for \$400

OTHER MACHINES

- Two 224T Balers
- Howard 100" Roto Vator
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- JD 10' AW disk, good
- 1968 JD 335 3-row cornhead
- 1959 John Deere 730, good
- NH 269 wire tie baler, looks like new
- JD 24T baler, like new
- 1967 JD 24WS baler

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COMING IN SOON

4 of the late generation combines, one year old, for those who don't want to buy new but want late equipment. These owners needed a tax advantage deal (do you?)

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We are not too high and the merchandise is good. We treat you like we like to be treated. The store will be open till 9:00 p.m. every night after December 18th. We have lots of goodies for you. Everything you want in the line of appliances, small tools, blenders, mixers, etc. For a limited time you will receive a free gift with the purchase of a major co-op appliance. Choice of sheets and pillowcases, new sesame Westinghouse can opener or a set of Corelle living wear by Corning.



SEE OL' EV for a demonstration ride. This beauty is priced at a low \$1,300 and we'll throw in a snow suit. It will move — over 50 mph without snow.

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All Manufactured By Marx

- BIG WHEEL — \$9.95
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\$100,000 Life Protection Only \$17.10 a month

Based on age 25. See table below

Check the low cost for \$100,000 life protection for your age.

AGE TODAY	MONTHLY COST	AGE TODAY	MONTHLY COST
25	\$17.10	35	26.01
30	19.44	40	37.53

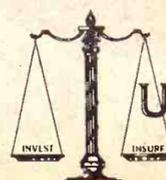
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Emerson

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2-2786 Mick Murphy - 5386

Bill Downes - 3579

Council Cove

Joe Bertrige - 3427

OK

OUTH ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE

ED INVESTORS



LOTS OF CHORES ON A DAIRY FARM
 Cleaning feedlots and barns is one of the winter chores for George Gadd who works on the Don Allison Dairy near Minneapolis. He also feeds the dairy stock and does much of the farming. Two other full-time employees take care of the milking chores. This Grade A dairy presently has 225 cows in production.

'Same Wheat Good As Feed Or Food'
 Wheat feeding trials indicate wheat compares with corn for

livestock feeding, members of the Kansas Wheat Commission and Kansas Association of Wheat Growers were told at the KWC's annual meeting in Hutchinson. Approximately 75 wheat producers and officials listened as W. W. Duitsman, Fort Hays Experiment Station superintendent,

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 First Line Quality
 No Seconds
 No Blemishes

With built-in, deep-gripping action. Designed, engineered & built to deliver top performance.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
650x13	\$15.95	\$1.78	650x15	\$16.95	\$1.75
700x13	\$16.95	\$1.96	735x15	\$17.95	\$2.06
735x14	\$17.95	\$2.04	775x15	\$18.95	\$2.19
775x14	\$18.95	\$2.17	825x15	\$20.95	\$2.35
825x14	\$20.95	\$2.30	855x15	\$21.95	\$2.53
855x14	\$21.95	\$2.53			

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outlined research using wheat as a livestock food.

In laboratory and feedlot studies with beef, wheat proved to be a valuable feed and the studies are paving the way to expanded use of wheat in livestock feeding, offering wheat producers another market outlet, he said.

Duitsman said the National Research Council had established the total digestible nutrients (TDN) of wheat to be 88 per cent, compared with corn, which has a TDN value of 91 per cent.

But wheat's net energy value (the guideline used by most cattle feeders) in the trials put wheat "substantially above corn" in feed value.

"Wheat is a better feed than most any other grain, if properly used," Duitsman said. The energy value of wheat is seven per cent higher than others.

"One pound of wheat is worth 150 per cent of milo in a winter feed ration," he said. That makes a pound of wheat worth 1.5 pounds of milo.

Duitsman kayoed some wheat producers' fears that development of wheat in livestock feeding programs would lower the quality of wheat and possibly disrupt wheat milling markets.

He said soft wheat had lower feed values than hard red winter wheat. Cattle made better gains and had a better efficiency of gain on hard wheat than soft.

"The same quality of wheat is needed for food and feed," he emphasized.

Although cattle will eat both wheats with no difference in consumption rates, they did better on hard red winter wheat. He pointed

out that feeding wheat did not affect carcass quality.

Wheat producers were told the nation's grain market is an "excellent system" by guest speaker Rod Turnbull, Kansas City Board of Trade.

He warned wheat producers they should be sure to have "something better before giving up our tried and true method of marketing grains."



Auction

2,012 ACRE CATTLE RANCH
Monday, Dec. 20, 2:00 P.M.
 DENTON, KANSAS

Sells in 4 Tracts, then as a U it.
D&H CATTLE CO., INC., OWNERS.
 35 Miles SW of St. Joseph, Mo.
 300 acres Fertile Bottom.
 Plenty Grass and Water. Now running 350
 Mother Cows, plus Steer Operation.

For Sale Bill, Financing, Inspection, Contact
BOB BROYLES
 Mid-States Auction Service, Inc.
 Phone 816/359-3953 or 816/359-4142
 Trenton, Missouri

Angus Herd Dispersal

THE MORRIS-COOK FARM
 OF WILSEY, KANSAS
 Will Disperse Their Entire Herd

Wedn., December 22

Starting At 2:00 p.m. at
New Herington Livestock Sale Barr
 ONE MILE NORTH OF US 77-56 JUNCTION
 HERINGTON, KANSAS

Selling— **3 HERD SIRES**

2 Sons of Mole Hills Maximilian 1205 (Constructor)
 Haystack Constructor 33 (Birth Date 6-1-67)
 Haystack Constructor 254 (Birth Date 5-3-68)
 1 Son of Wintonier Lad K.P. 25 (Not Registered)

68 COWS & BRED HEIFERS
 TO CALVE IN MARCH & APRIL
20 COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE
AND BRED BACK

Health certificates will be furnished, interstate if needed. All bred cows and heifers will be pregnancy tested before the date of sale.

Robert L. Morris, Agent,
 Lanark, Ill.
 Ph. 815 493-6339

This herd was established in 1945 and represents over 25 years of selective breeding. This herd has attracted the attention of cattlemen for many years for the scale and quality of the females. The calves from this herd have always been fed in Illinois and have established a favorable reputation with the cattle finishers in Northwestern Illinois.



HEAD IRRIGATION ASSOCIATION

New officers of the Kansas Irrigation and Water Resources Association are: from left, front, Ray Cudney, Trousdale, president; Guy Caldwell, Harlan, treasurer; back row, Perry Sweat, Smith Center, national resolutions committee representative, and Ralph Walker, Sharon Springs, secretary. Not pictured is vice-president Art Stone, Garden City.

the virtual disappearance of iron cooking vessels."

Too much Vitamin D can be harmful, and the FDA said Americans now get enough from milk, baby formulas, cereals and dietary supplements. Leaving it in bread "may serve only to increase excessive levels the intake of Vitamin D by infants, children and pregnant women," the agency said.

The proposed regulations would cover enriched white bread, enriched flour and farina. The Bakers Association said about 90 per cent of commercially sold white bread and rolls are enriched, with the only exceptions coming from some "corner bakeries."

The FDA published the proposed regulations in the Federal Register Dec. 3 but made no public announcement. Consumer and industry spokesmen were given 60 days to comment prior to adoption of final rules.

there is an increasing degree of specialization. The completion of the "type of farm" survey report forms will help obtain a truer and more complete picture of this specialization and may set the pattern for future censuses of agriculture.

Special Census On Farm Types

Shortly after the first of January 1972, the Bureau of the Census will be mailing out "type of farm" survey report forms to a selected group of farmers.

There will be nine different survey forms used. One each for cash grain, tobacco, cotton; potatoes, sugar and other specialized field crops, vegetables, fruit, livestock, dairy, and poultry.

Each form is designed to collect information pertinent to that particular type of farm enterprise. Each form is designed by sections so that if the answer to the lead question is "no" the farmer may skip to the next section.

The trends shown in the 1969 Census of Agriculture indicate that

2 BIG SALES EVERY WEEK

Bonded for your protection

HOGS on Tuesday
LEADING HOG MART IN KANSAS.

WASHINGTON SALES CO., INC.

Barn Phone 913/325-2266

CATTLE Every Wednesday

Harold Siegel, Albert Gieber Auctioneers

For Information or to Consign, Call: ED BURT, Washington, Kans. 913/325-2393

Hereford Cow Dispersal SELLING 100 COWS MOSTLY WITH CALVES OR CALVES BY SIDE

At Marysville Livestock Auction MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

These Cattle Will Sell Ahead Of The Regular Sale THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

A. G. McLean Jr. Estate
(Mrs. Rachel McLean)
WESTMORELAND, KANSAS

BEATRICE 77 LIVESTOCK SALES

2 miles north of Beatrice, Nebr.

Monday CATTLE 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday HOGS 11:00 a.m.

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

BARN PHONE 402-223-3571

We had an extra large run of cattle last week. The market was active on all classes. Baby calves \$25.00 to \$60.00 with 2 Hol hfrs at \$135.50, 3 Blk hfrs at \$88.00, 2 Hol bulls at \$104.00, 2 Hol hfrs at \$122.50, 1 WF bull at \$97.00, Shelly carner & cutter cows 16.00 to 20.00 with commercial & utility cows 20.00 to 22.00, 15 Blk cows at \$275.00, 1 Hol cow at \$350.00, 1 Hol hfr at \$250.00, 3 Hols at \$237.50. Bulls 25.50 to a top of 27.90, 1 Char bull at \$305.00, some other sales include:

- 15 BWF bulls wt 227 at 48.10
- 16 BWF hfrs wt 229 at 43.00
- 22 Hol strs wt 805 at 29.90
- 25 Hol strs wt 757 at 30.20
- 10 WF strs wt 824 at 34.50
- 16 Blk hfrs wt 389 at 36.60
- 13 WF hfrs wt 643 at 34.50
- 11 Mix strs wt 677 at 35.40
- 10 Mix hfrs wt 698 at 32.00
- 19 Mix strs wt 822 at 33.90
- 1 Hol cow wt 1325 at 32.00
- 4 Hol cows wt 1471 at 21.00
- 6 WF cows wt 1130 at 19.80

HOGS

Had a large run of hogs last Wednesday with 200 to 230 lb butchers grading No. 1 at 20.50 to 21.40, 200 to 240 lb butchers grading, 2, 3, & 4 at 19.50 20.50; 240 to 260 lbs 18.50 to 19.50; 260 lbs & over 17.00 to 18.50. Some feeder pig sales were:

- 8 Mix pigs at \$11.75, 12 Hp pigs at 12.75, 11 Mix pigs at 16.00, 32 Mix pigs at 16.50, 20 Wht pigs at 12.00, 39 Mix pigs at 13.25, 16 Wht pigs at 13.75, 24 Mix pigs at 14.50, 12 Mix pigs at \$13.00, 36 Mix pigs at 13.50, 14 Wht pigs at 15.75, 10 Mix pigs at 13.75, 10 Mix pigs at 14.50, 9 Mix pigs at 13.75.

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

Shift Nutrition Bits In Bread

Thirty years ago bakers started adding vitamins and other nutritional bits to white bread to make it about equal in food value to whole wheat bread.

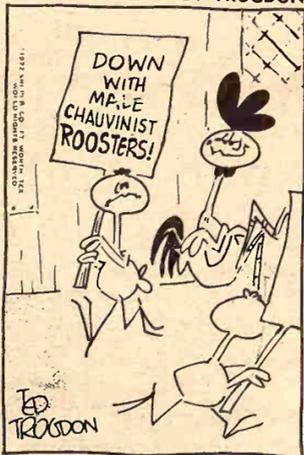
Now the FDA is proposing that bakers make some changes, removing vitamin D and doubling the amount of iron additives.

Bakers likely will accept the proposal from the Food and Drug Administration. The change should add nothing to the cost or appearance of white bread.

The FDA also proposes that vitamin B1 and B2 plus niacin and calcium additives be fixed specifically rather than added in ranges now common in the industry. The changes will also be asked of flour for home use so that rolls and bread made at home should be nutritionally equal to commercially-made products.

Citing "widespread, high rates of iron deficiency anemia," the FDA said "the average iron intake in the United States has declined in recent decades due to decreased caloric intakes, less contamination of foods with extraneous sources of iron, and

GERTRUDE BY TROGDON

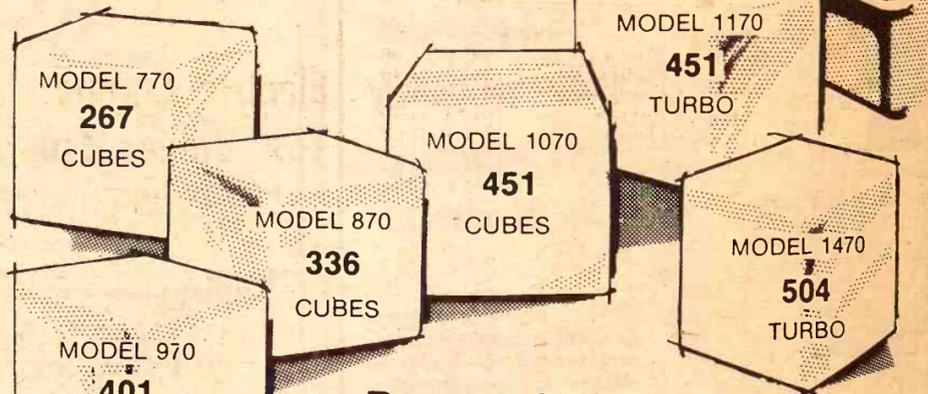


LANDOLL CHISEL PLOW

We will guarantee present prices on all Landoll chisels until Dec. 31, 1971. 7 ft. 3 bar 26" shanks, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch, weight 747 lbs. \$395 FOB our store. 9' \$450, 11'-13'-15' also available. We are taking orders now for Jan. 72 pickup.

HOLT FARM SUPPLY
E. Hwy. 24 Manhattan
Next To Sale Barn

Case Cubes won't melt when you turn on the heat!



Demonstrate this COOL King



Ellsworth CHOITZ EQUIPMENT

Chapman JONES & KNOPP WA 2-324.

Centralia McBRATNEY IMPL. CO.

Salina VAHSOLTZ IMPL. CO.

INCREASED HORSEPOWER
BIG CUBIC IN. DISPLACEMENT
LUXURIOUS QUIET CASE CAB

CONVENIENT FINANCING
LEASE OR RENTAL PLANS

WE SELL THE BEST AND SERVICE THE REST!

Marion LONGHOFFER SUPPLY

Linn KUHLMAN MOTOR CO.

Marysville BRAUCHI BROTHERS.

G&G Calendar

Grass & Grain **25**
December 14, 1971

NEW POSTMASTER-GENERAL FROM G&G AREA



The new Postmaster-General of the United States is a G&G area native. He is Elbert T. Klassen, 63, a native of Hillsboro, who was appointed to replace Winton Blount, who resigned. Klassen is a former president of the American Can Co.

Dec. 15 — Farm sale southwest of Beatrice, Nebr., Dale W. Pieper. Aucts. Schultis & Son & Wolken.
Dec. 15 — "Silver Opportunity Dispersion" at Atchison County Auction Co. barn in Atchison, Johnson Charolais Ranch, Harold Williams and Cloud Cray. North American Auction Co., sale mgrs.
Dec. 15 — Farm sale north of Leonardville, Albert Olson. Foster Kretz, auct.
Dec. 16 — Complete dispersal of A. G. McLean Jr. estate Hereford cows, ahead of regular auction of Marysville Livestock & Commission Co.
Dec. 16 — Farm sale north of Abilene, Milford Sutter, auct. Foster Kretz.
Dec. 18 — Real estate & household goods in Westmoreland, Paul Anthony Estate, Ed Moore, adm. Auct. Lawrence Welter.
Dec. 18 — Household goods in Olsburg, Mrs. Alice E. Menlins, admx. for the Nora V. Chelson estate. Auct. Lawrence Welter.
Dec. 18 — Double X Ranch cow & calf production sale, Grand Junction, Colo., Tom Adams Land & Cattle Co., sale mgrs.

Dec. 18 — Farm sale northwest of Hebron, Nebr., Bob & Delma Dudgeon. Auct. Don Dirks.
Dec. 20 — 2012A cattle ranch at Denton, D&H Cattle Co., Inc. Aucts. Bob Broyles, Midstates Auction Service.
Dec. 20 — Farm sale southwest of Onaga, Raymond Ruse. Auct. James Kocher.
Dec. 22 — Angus dispersal, entire herd of Morris-Cook farm, Wilsey, at new Herington Livestock sale barn north of Herington.
Jan. 13 — Farm sale northwest of Washington, Marvin Shum & Sons. Aucts. Siegel & Schou.
Jan. 15 — Farm sale southwest of Westmoreland, Kenneth Nye. Lawrence Welter, auct.
Jan. 21 — 14th Annual Rebenstorf Hereford sale at the Sylvan Grove Sale Barn, Sylvan Grove, Ks.
Jan. 22 — Farm sale west of Westmoreland. Charles and Vivian Hart. Lawrence Welter, auct.
Jan. 22 — Hampshire bred gilt & boar sale at the fairgrounds in Newton, Balthrop Farms, Peabody.
Jan. 22 — Farm sale south of Hiawatha, Villard & Pittman farm. Aucts. Wayne Aeschliman & Joe Fleskoski.
Jan. 24 — Machinery, trucks and personal effects of Swen E. Carlson estate in Kackley, Republic County, Ks. Auct. Eugene Waring.
Jan. 28 — Boar sale at Senek Swine Test Station, Wymore, Nebr., J. Delmar Gerdes, mgr. Thimm & Jungens, aucts.
Feb. 5 — Farm sale southeast of Manhattan, Mrs. Lowell Barr. Lawrence Welter, auct.
Feb. 9, 1972 — Twenty-fifth anniversary sale of horned & polled Herefords by The Lincoln County Hereford Assn. at the Sylvan Grove, Ks. sale barn, Bill Watson, assn. sec.
Feb. 25 — Boar sale at Senek Swine Test Station, Wymore,

Feeding Moldy Grain Cuts Weight Gains?

The feeding of moldy grain by farmers may result in less weight gains in livestock, according to Ray Knake, graduate student in grain science and industry at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

"The farmer feeds moldy grain and supplement and experiences less gain. He blames the supplement," Knake said. "I believe, however, that the toxins in the mold are counteracting the effects of certain biological nutrients in the supplement," Knake continued.

Knake is working with Japanese quail and utilizes inoculated grain along with supplements in feeding trials to determine differences in weight gains.

Knake uses Japanese quail because of their availability and early maturity. "The quail mature in five weeks. The first three weeks of the quail's life is studied for weight gains," Knake explained.

"Although there may be no correlation between weight gains in Japanese quail and domestic livestock, we are trying to find out if the feeding of moldy grain does affect weight gain," Knake said.

Knake received his undergraduate degree at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill. He plans to work toward his doctoral degree at K-State in the area of grain storage.

Clarence Malone, acting director of the State Property Valuation Department, says.

Malone presented the corrected valuations to the State Board of Tax Appeals and asked that they be accepted.

Six of the seven rural electric cooperatives which had challenged the original figures in an action filed with the board said they would accept the new figures. The seventh plaintiff was not present at the hearing.

The original appraised valuation for all the electric utilities in the state was \$135.3 million. The corrected figure was \$130.7 million.

The corrected figure resulted in a reduction of \$1.4 million or 3.36 per cent in the assessed valuations for the cooperatives.

Malone said all but eight of the 40 cooperatives received reductions. He said the error occurred when the department's consulting firm, Justin Haynes and Co., Denver, used an erroneous manual in appraising the utilities. The error occurred in the valuations placed on transmission wire.

The 1970 assessed valuations for the cooperatives totaled \$39.9 million while the amended assessed valuations for 1971 were \$39.2 million.

GIFT IDEAS

SERVIS BRAND PACKS ZIPPER AND LACE
Servis brand 2, 4 and 5 buckle overshoes
Carhart insulated coveralls
Carhart jackets and jeans
Other clothes
3 pt. 7 & 8' rear blades
Pond mills
Tractor radios

HOLT FARM

ITCO SUPPLY

Next To Sale Barn
MANHATTAN PR 6-7943

HOG SALE - 9:00 a.m.
With Pigs at 11:30 a.m.
CATTLE - 12:30 p.m.

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

We had a good run of cattle and hogs, with feeder cattle market looking lower and lighter weight calves steady.
We had a very active pig and fat hog market with a top of \$20.35 paid very freely.
Following is a partial listing of the sale:

STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE

14 mixed str	645 @ 36.25
7 wf str	646 @ 36.20
14 bwf str	665 @ 36.00
3 wf str	694 @ 35.80
1 blk str	635 @ 35.75
18 wf str	876 @ 34.60
26 mixed str	770 @ 35.45
24 mixed str	794 @ 35.20
11 mixed hfrs	698 @ 33.50
5 mixed hfrs	633 @ 33.50
18 bwf hfrs	711 @ 32.30
16 mixed hfrs	688 @ 31.50

STEER CALVES

1 wf str	250 @ 45.50
1 bwf str	230 @ 45.00
16 blk str	393 @ 43.45
6 bwf str	268 @ 43.45
78 wf str	422 @ 43.00
25 b/bwf str	347 @ 42.50
1 bwf str	400 @ 42.20
16 blk str	498 @ 41.20
2 bwf str	452 @ 40.60
7 blk str	417 @ 40.30
1 blk str	480 @ 39.75
8 b/bwf str	463 @ 39.60
4 char str	445 @ 39.00
9 wf str	548 @ 37.90
7 wf str	505 @ 37.40
2 wf str	510 @ 37.10
7 bwf str	506 @ 37.00

HEIFER CALVES

2 wf hfrs	280 @ 37.00
3 wf hfrs	372 @ 36.30
21 blk hfrs	382 @ 36.10
6 blk hfrs	350 @ 35.50
6 wf hfrs	494 @ 34.70
8 bwf hfrs	502 @ 34.60
9 blk hfrs	473 @ 34.50
5 wf hfrs	498 @ 34.00
9 wf hfrs	564 @ 33.70

If you have livestock to appraise, call:

VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 238-8211, Junction City
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 238-8212, Junction City
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 349-2863
MARC GERARDY, Green, Kansas Phone 913/944-2625

LICENSED AND BONDED

BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY 238-1471

20 mixed cows	995 @ 24.00
1 holst cow	1345 @ 22.40
1 holst cow	1340 @ 21.80
1 wf cow	1020 @ 21.20
1 holst cow	1540 @ 21.60
1 holst cow	1330 @ 21.50
9 wf cows	1113 @ 21.40
1 wf cow	1050 @ 20.50

FAT HOGS

27 mixed butch	228 @ 20.35
21 mixed butch	228 @ 20.35
11 mixed butch	222 @ 20.35
24 mixed butch	224 @ 20.30
42 mixed butch	237 @ 20.25
19 mixed butch	210 @ 20.25
31 mixed butch	226 @ 20.15
19 mixed butch	227 @ 20.15

SOWS

1 hamp sow	315 @ 16.30
4 mixed sows	329 @ 16.20
3 hamp sows	385 @ 15.80
4 mixed sows	410 @ 15.80
6 mixed sows	457 @ 15.70
1 white sow	471 @ 15.00
520 @ 15.00	

PIGS

21 mixed feeders	@ 23.75
54 white pigs	@ 19.50
37 white pigs	@ 19.25
29 hamp pigs	@ 18.75
11 spotted pigs	@ 17.75
24 spotted pigs	@ 17.50
42 mixed pigs	@ 17.25
16 mixed pigs	@ 17.00
35 white pigs	@ 16.50
20 mixed pigs	@ 15.25
71 spotted pigs	@ 14.25

Already Listed for Next Week:

50 wf & blk hfrs 450-500
35 feeder str 800-850
25 choice wf str & hfr calves 400-450

LAST SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
Everyone be sure and come

Electric Co-ops Tax Values Cut

A \$4.6 million error in appraised valuations for 39 rural electric cooperatives has been corrected.

BLUESTEM CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS

Men's western dress slacks by famous manufacturer, values to \$19.95 Special \$5.99
Men's permanent press dress jeans, \$9.00 and \$10.00 value, Special \$4.99
Men's western dress shirts \$5.95 to \$8.95
Rio brand handmade western boots, \$35 value. Christmas Special \$22.88
Famous White Mountain ice cream freezers —
4 qt. hand model, wood tub 15.95
6 qt. elec. model, wood tub 35.95
4 qt. Polar Freezer, hand model, by White Mountain \$8.95
Min. Tonka dumper fire truck or school bus special 99c
Tiny Tonka bulldozer 79c
Pro sports football helmets or shoulder pads. Reg. \$3.99, your choice special \$2.88
GE AM clock radios \$12.99
GE solid state transistor radio \$8.99
Christmas cards, box of 25 59c
Merry Midget tree light sets — 35 lights, special \$1.99

BLUESTEM FARM-RANCH SUPPLY Emporia

TICKLE BOX® by Ted Trogdon



"Here... hide him under your coat until they let us in."

RONALD RICE MOTORS, INC.
North Kansas Largest Volume Dealer
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
NW Second - ABILENE, KANSAS
Phone CO3-4000

STAR VALUES IN USED CARS

68 Chevelle

Concours Estate 6-passenger station wagon, white, radio, heater, power strg., pwr. brakes, air cond.

\$2195

See: Bob Foltz
Quenton Kessler
or Sales Manager
Wayne Baier

68 Chevrolet

Bel Air 4 dr. V8, blue, radio, heater, automatic trans., PS, air conditioner.

\$1795

68 Olds

Vista Cruiser 6 pass. 4 dr. station wagon, green, radio, heater, aut. trans., PS, PB, air cond., one owner.

\$2395

66 Chevrolet

Impala, V8, blue, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

\$1195

66 Olds

D-88 4 dr., white, radio, heater, PS, PB, air conditioner.

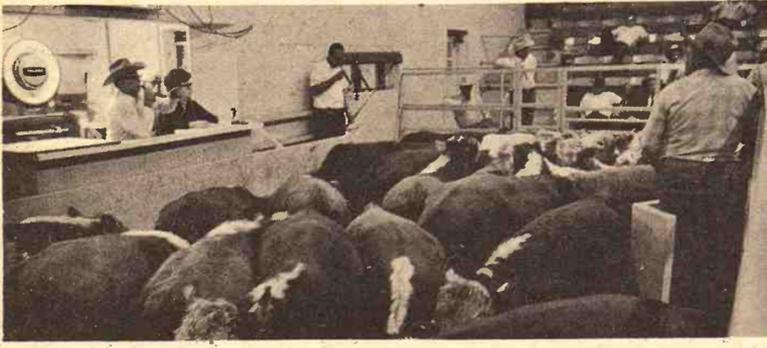
\$1295

WE ARE AGENTS FOR:
Physical Damage Insurance
Motor Insurance Corporation (MIC)
We Finance through GMAC

Nice Selection Of New & Used Trucks

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co., Inc

WEST ON OLD HWY. 40 SALINA, KANS.



MONDAY Hogs & Cattle

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. followed by our regular cattle sale as they are unloaded.

THURSDAY Cattle Only

Selling starts at 11:00 a.m. Cattle will sell in the order they are consigned on the books.

KANSAS' 2ND LARGEST LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Electric Scale shows average weight in lights
Yard facilities for 5000 head.

Most modern, up-to-date auction facility
with theatre type seats for 500.

Receipts for the week totaled 3703 cattle and 1689 hogs, including 878 feeder pigs. Fat hog top Monday was \$20.20. Feeder cattle selling to local and out of state buyers at 50¢ to \$1.00 lower prices.

Choice 300-400 lb. steers sold at \$41.00 to \$45.80
Choice 400-500 lb. steers sold at \$38.00 to \$45.00
Choice 500-600 lb. steers sold at \$37.00 to \$40.75
Choice 600-700 lb. steers sold at \$36.00 to \$37.40
Choice 700-800 lb. steers sold at \$35.00 to \$37.10
Choice 800-900 lb. steers sold at \$33.00 to \$35.70
Choice 900-1050 lb. steers sold at \$32.00 to \$33.70
Holstein steers moving at \$28.00 to \$39.00
Choice 300-400 lb. heifers sold at \$35.00 to \$39.00
Choice 400-500 lb. heifers sold at \$34.00 to \$35.80
Choice 500-600 lb. heifers sold at \$33.00 to \$35.25
Choice 600-750 lb. heifers sold at \$32.00 to \$33.90

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

STEERS	
5 wf str, Beverly	269 @ 47.50
1 wf str, Inman	265 @ 47.00
4 wf str, Salina	281 @ 46.50
8 wf str, Salina	355 @ 45.80
4 wf str, Solomon	338 @ 45.25
5 wf str, Alta Vista	441 @ 45.00
1 wf str, Gypsum	300 @ 44.50
11 wf str, Inman	459 @ 44.00
4 char str, Bushton	391 @ 43.50
11 wf str, Beverly	398 @ 43.20
1 wf str, Bennington	340 @ 43.00
7 wf str, Lorraine	450 @ 42.75
10 blk str, Ames	403 @ 41.80
3 blk str, Bennington	395 @ 41.75
4 wf str, Salina	500 @ 40.75
9 blk str, Miltonvale	471 @ 40.70
5 wf str, Marquette	377 @ 40.40
10 mixed str, Abilene	525 @ 40.20
6 blk str, Miltonvale	357 @ 39.50
12 mixed str, Tampa	477 @ 39.00
3 mixed str, Barnard	471 @ 39.00
11 blk str, Miltonvale	462 @ 39.00
2 wf str, Salina	485 @ 39.00
7 wf str, Alta Vista	540 @ 38.50
5 wf str, Salina	598 @ 37.80
7 bwf str, Abilene	503 @ 37.40
6 wf str, Clay Center	643 @ 37.40
1 bwf str, Beverly	615 @ 37.40
41 wf str, Minneapolis	704 @ 37.10
8 mixed str, Hope	698 @ 36.70
5 char str, Gypsum	678 @ 36.90
14 mixed str, Hillsboro	747 @ 36.90
83 wf str, Marquette	741 @ 36.65
52 wf str, Minneapolis	763 @ 36.20
169 wf str, Durham	730 @ 36.15
30 wf str, Lincoln	759 @ 36.10
26 wf str, Marion	784 @ 36.10
18 wf str, Conway	711 @ 36.00
11 blk str, Hillsboro	782 @ 36.00
33 wf str, Lindsborg	758 @ 36.00
31 wf str, Assaria	774 @ 35.80
81 mixed str, Minneapolis	780 @ 35.80
9 wf str, Canton	731 @ 35.70
65 wf str, Assaria	776 @ 35.70
25 wf str, Windom	824 @ 35.70
21 mixed str, Tampa	653 @ 35.40
22 wf str, Minneapolis	815 @ 35.40
21 mixed str, Tampa	837 @ 35.10
61 blk str, Marquette	813 @ 35.10
28 mixed str, Geneseo	785 @ 35.10
34 mixed str, McPherson	881 @ 34.20
11 wf str, Minneapolis	883 @ 33.90
14 mixed str, Solomon	907 @ 33.70
10 mixed str, Lindsborg	876 @ 33.50
2 bwf str, Gypsum	910 @ 33.00
118 wf str, Marquette	1009 @ 32.61
6 wf str, Lincoln	915 @ 32.20
5 holst str, Hillsboro	387 @ 39.00
1 holst str, Abilene	445 @ 32.00

10 holst str, Hillsboro	783 @ 30.40
2 holst str, Delphos	642 @ 29.80
114 holst str, Salina	967 @ 29.14
10 holst str, Hope	948 @ 28.85
11 holst str, Salina	1046 @ 28.60
10 holst str, Lindsborg	1057 @ 28.50
1 holst str, Salina	975 @ 28.30

HEIFERS

1 wf hfr, Lindsborg	245 @ 39.00
2 char hfrs, Bushton	377 @ 39.00
6 wf hfrs, Beverly	284 @ 38.10
17 wf hfrs, Inman	398 @ 37.30
6 wf hfrs, Abilene	317 @ 37.25
2 wf hfrs, Salina	380 @ 37.20
8 wf hfrs, Beverly	386 @ 36.75
15 mixed hfrs, Tampa	499 @ 35.00
14 blk hfrs, Herington	412 @ 35.80
7 red hfrs, Little River	348 @ 35.50
10 wf hfrs, Lorraine	434 @ 35.30
7 wf hfrs, Alta Vista	510 @ 35.25
5 blk hfrs, Miltonvale	331 @ 35.25
10 wf hfrs, Ellsworth	597 @ 35.10
8 wf hfrs, McPherson	483 @ 35.00
24 blk hfrs, Herington	449 @ 34.90
10 blk hfrs, Miltonvale	447 @ 34.10
33 blk hfrs, McPherson	630 @ 33.85
7 wf hfrs, Geneseo	661 @ 33.90
9 mixed hfrs, New Cambria	534 @ 33.10
35 mixed hfrs, Durham	681 @ 32.90
25 mixed hfrs, Durham	721 @ 32.60
67 mixed hfrs, Durham	692 @ 32.60
87 wf hfrs, Cedar Point	713 @ 32.40
13 mixed hfrs, Clay Center	658 @ 32.30
3 wf hfrs, Salina	660 @ 32.20
13 wf hfrs, Lehigh	698 @ 32.00
124 wf hfrs, Lindsborg	795 @ 32.00
30 mixed hfrs, Gypsum	758 @ 31.90
12 blk hfrs, Inman	482 @ 31.80
15 wf hfrs, Durham	790 @ 31.35
41 mixed hfrs, Lehigh	814 @ 31.25
22 blk hfrs, Ellsworth	827 @ 30.20
10 wf hfrs, Ellsworth	872 @ 29.90

BULLS

1 char bull, Gypsum	1875 @ 27.90
1 wf bull, Smolan	1620 @ 27.60
1 wf bull, Ellsworth	1455 @ 27.50
1 wf bull, Bennington	1305 @ 26.90
1 wf bull, Hope	1435 @ 26.80
1 wf bull, Lindsborg	1510 @ 26.70
1 char bull, McPherson	1090 @ 26.50
1 wf bull, Salina	1550 @ 25.90

COWS

1 wf cow/clf, McPherson	@280.00
9 wf hfrs, Salina	@277.00
31 bwf hfrs, Ellsworth	@274.00
14 wf cows, Bennington	@264.00
13 wf cows/clvs, Bennington	@260.00
13 blk cows, Bennington	@256.00
10 blk cows, Ellsworth	@240.00
4 wf cows, Ellsworth	@250.00
5 blk cows, Bennington	@250.00
2 wf cows, Glen Elder	910 @ 23.00
1 wf cow, Bridgeport	1095 @ 22.90
1 holst cow, Tescott	1365 @ 22.50
1 holst cow, Delphos	1345 @ 22.20
1 wf cow, Salina	1210 @ 22.20
1 holst cow, Salina	-1040 @ 22.10
6 blk cows, Minneapolis	961 @ 22.00
2 holst cows, Culver	1297 @ 22.00
1 holst cow, Lincoln	955 @ 21.60

1 wf cow, Ellsworth	1035 @ 21.10
3 wf cows, Ellsworth	1153 @ 21.00
1 holst cow, Navarre	1085 @ 21.00
1 wf cow, Solomon	1065 @ 20.90
1 holst cow, Abilene	1155 @ 20.80
9 wf cows, Brookville	899 @ 20.60
1 wf cow, Miltonvale	980 @ 20.60
18 wf cows, Brookville	932 @ 20.50
1 wf cow, Salina	960 @ 20.40
1 blk cow, Salina	980 @ 20.30
1 wf cow, Lindsborg	970 @ 20.20
1 wf cow, Salina	1005 @ 20.00
1 red cow, New Cambria	1105 @ 20.00
1 wf cow, Solomon	1005 @ 19.90
1 holst cow, Culver	1255 @ 19.80
1 blk cow, Lindsborg	975 @ 19.75
1 wf cow, Salina	980 @ 19.10
1 wf cow, Ellsworth	1015 @ 18.20
1 wf cow, Lindsborg	975 @ 18.10
2 red cows, Salina	1142 @ 18.00
1 wf cow, McPherson	1020 @ 18.00
1 shthrn cow, Salina	925 @ 17.60
1 shthrn cow, Salina	895 @ 17.50

BUTCHER HOGS

17 mixed hogs, Ellsworth	224 @ 20.20
12 white hogs, Beverly	221 @ 20.20
9 mixed hogs, Lincoln	215 @ 20.15
12 mixed hogs, Conway	227 @ 20.15
16 mixed hogs, Minneapolis	236 @ 20.10
4 mixed hogs, Lincoln	215 @ 20.05
8 mixed hogs, Lincoln	222 @ 20.05
7 mixed hogs, Oakhill	202 @ 20.00
11 mixed hogs, Marquette	231 @ 20.00
10 white hogs, Salina	241 @ 19.95
12 mixed hogs, Salina	240 @ 19.90
5 spot hogs, Lincoln	235 @ 19.85
4 red hogs, Lindsborg	230 @ 19.80
2 white hogs, Salina	245 @ 19.75

SOWS

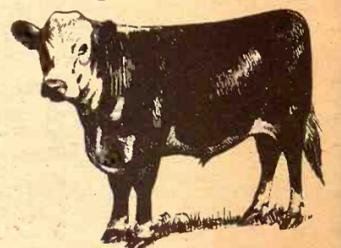
4 mixed sows, New Cambria	285 @ 16.20
3 mixed sows, Abilene	320 @ 16.10
8 mixed sows, Salina	415 @ 15.50
5 mixed sows, Miltonvale	511 @ 15.30
10 mixed sows, Falun	574 @ 14.80

BOARS

1 white boar, Salina	220 @ 13.50
9 hamp boars, Abilene	265 @ 13.50
1 red boar, Durham	420 @ 12.70

FEEDERS

37 white feeders, Ellinwood	105 @ 21.50
4 mixed feeders, Wilson	133 @ 19.75
100 white pigs, Abilene	@ 21.75
17 white pigs, Miltonvale	@ 21.00
17 white pigs, Ellsworth	@ 18.50
30 white pigs, Windom	@ 17.00
13 white pigs, Abilene	@ 16.50
14 mixed pigs, Culver	@ 14.50
11 white pigs, Brookville	@ 14.00
52 mixed pigs, Lucas	@ 10.25



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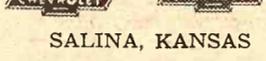
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3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039

COMBINES
1965 Baldwin C-II, cab, 18'
1959 IHC 151, just in, sharp
1970 JD 105 diesel, 22', cab
1951 Baldwin R, good
14' & 18' Hume reels
Old IHC 141 & 101, JD 55 & 45,
MF 60, 90 & 72
1959 Baldwin A with 14' cut
S chopper, 1958 No. 55

TRACTORS
Used M&W turbocharger for
JD 4020
1968 Deere 3020D & 4020D
1962 Deere 4010D, rebuilt
1967 Deere 2020 gas
1967 Deere 4020D, rebuilt
1967 Deere 720D, good
1961 Oliver 1900D, 3 pt., sharp
1961 Deere 4010D
1961 Deere 3010 diesel
Deere 50 and 60
1962 Case 830D, rebuilt
1970 Allis 190XT, 260 hours
1962 Moline M5 propane
1959 Deere 730 diesel

MISCELLANEOUS
10x10 Peerless PTO roller mill
34 & 38 field cutters
F145 4x14 semi mounted plow
F120 4x14 mtd. plow
Oswalt 330 feed box
TWA 11'7" plowing disk
46 JD loader, mech. bucket
Several mechanical bucket
loaders
10' JD wheel chisel
Moline 6' oneway
PA302 rotary lister, 2 row
IHC 4 row FH rotary lister
PA802 rotary lister
4 row front mtd. JD cultivator
2 row Dempster rotary lister
Several 16-20' wheel spring-
tooths
Nice 12' 3 pt. JD springtooth
No. 10 IHC white box 168 drill
FB168B drill, nice
278 New Holland 1969 twine
baler
Bale ejector for above baler
1970 Deere 224WS baler
Rotary tiller 110 or 112 L&G
tractor
Demo 112 L&G tractor with
tiller
Deere 14T baler
No. 10 JD 5' flail chopper
Many of these items can be
carried interest-free until next
spring or summer. Now is the
time to get that shop work
done. We can generally arrange
financing.

SHOUSE
IMPL. CO.
Abilene, Kans.
Store 913 263-3051
Ed Shouse 913 263-1066
Ron Shouse 913 263-4515



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

TRACTORS
1969 IHC 656 gas
1964 IHC 706 diesel, overhauled
& painted, 2 pt. hitch, WF
1964 IHC 706 diesel, overhauled
& painted, 3 pt. hitch, WF,
fenders
1959 Farmall 460 gas
1956 John Deere 60, 3 pt., power
steering
Farmall 300, motor & TA over-
hauled, WF, 2 pt. hitch
1951 Farmall M
Farmall H
1948 John Deere D, A-1 shape

MISCELLANEOUS
Grain-O-Vator No. 30
John Deere 45 loader
IHC 33A loader
IHC 51 forage wagon on a new
IH 140 trailer
IH 11' fast hitch chisel plow

Kendall Garage
AND IMPLEMENT
Phone
293-5661



FOR SALE — Nearly new 4
ton Hein-Werner portable air
lift jack, Model AL 35-1, \$200.
Pfister-Rhodes, Impl. Co., 913
439-6219, Jamestown, Ks. SB42

New Tractor Buying
Time — See Us
Before You Buy

USED TRACTORS
Ford 8000 with dual power, ful-
ly equipped, 668 hours, DP
transmission
Ford 8000 with cab
Ford 5000 diesel, 8 speed, PS,
low hours
Ford 4000 gas, 8 speed, PS
Ford 3000, SOS, PS, low hours
Ford 860 gas, LP10
Ford 841D, Sherman trans.
Ford 641 gas, Sherman trans.
Ford NNA real nice
Ford NNA, LP10, real nice
2 Ford 8N's, one with loader
TE20 Massey
Ford 4000 HD with loader and
hoe

LOADERS & HAY HANDLING
New Farmhand, GB, Dual and
Ford
Special prices on hay handling
equipment sold before Jan. 1,
1972

FEED EQUIPMENT
New Owatonna & Farmhand
mixer mills and feed wagons
on hand.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT
6 rows used Dempster surface
planters
2 rows Dempster rotary bottom
lister with fert.
4 row IHC lister with fert. att.

WINDROWERS
Several good used windrowers
left at special prices whereby
customer reconditions.

CULTIVATORS
Transport load of Lilliston
cultivators. Save \$\$\$ by buying
while they last or by Jan. 1, '72.
Several good used cultivators,
recent trade-ins on the above.

BPH Tractor Co.



1035 W. 4th

316 663-3389

HUTCHINSON, KS. 67501

For Sale

1969 4020 JD, fully equipped,
like new
1968 JD 3020, fully equipped,
less than 500 hours
1967 4020 JD, fully equipped,
perfect
1966 4020 JD, fully equipped,
new motor & tires
JD 6600 diesel combine with
cab and air, ready to go, 20'
1963 JD 16' with cab, always
shedded
Several cheaper IHC & Moline
tractors
1030 Case, overhauled, priced
to sell
Used 14' Miller offset disc, like
new
JD 110 feed wagon, heavy duty
running gear
New Hesston swathers
Waiver Of Interest Till Spring
On All Used & New
Tractors And Combines

Blanding Impl. Co.



738-3066

BELOIT, KANS.

"For unto you is
born this day A
Saviour which is
Christ the Lord"

Wise men
still seek Christ

Our wish for
each of you

Nickel Brothers
Buhler, Kansas

FOR SALE — HD5 loader, 1963
F600 Ford, 1959 Chevy dumps,
extra axles & gas tanks. Otto
Graf, Onaga, Ks. x42

NEW SHOP-BUILT utility box
for 3 point hitch, 5x5x2. Edgar
Helms, Linn, 348-2314. x42

FEEDER EQUIPMENT
Ford 150 bu. plus manure
spreader
Oliver 75 bu. manure spreader
JD 40 manure spreader, 170 bu.
Loader for H or M
Oliver tractor with live hyd.
loader
Grain-O-Vator 30 auger wagon
Grain-O-Vator 40 silage box on
trailer
112 silage box on wagon
Silage box, JD on Ford truck
Letz PTO mill

MISCELLANEOUS
JD RG4 cultivator
JD 494 planter
JD 494A planter
JD wagon running gears with
hay bed
IH 7' offset disc
JD 10' 3 pt. coil tooth chisel
TRACTORS & COMBINES
JD 4020 diesel tractor
JD 3020D tractor
JD 3020G tractor, WFE
Farmall 706D
Farmall 560G tractor
JD 3300 combine like new
JD 40 combine with cab, over-
hauled
Equip your JD tractor with a
JD 524 front hyd. blade

Osage Farm Eq. Co.



Ph. 528-1422

OSAGE CITY, KANS.

TRACTORS

1968 JD 4020 dsl. with cab
1968 JD 4020 diesel
1965 JD 4020 diesel
1961 JD 4010 diesel
1965 JD 3020 diesel
1957 JD 620
1964 IH 706 diesel

COMBINES

1969 JD 95 with cab
1966 JD 55 with cab
1963 JD 55 with cab
1959 JD 55 with cab
1968 Gleaner F with cab
1961 IH 151 with cab
1961 Case 800

MISCELLANEOUS

210 cornhead
115 Chuckwagon
46A loader
110 chisel plow

SEE MCCULLOCH
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Washington Impl. Co.



Phone

EA 5-2301

WASHINGTON, KANS.

HERINGTON



EQUIPMENT

Kelly-Ryan 4x10 feeder wagon
Peerless portable roller mill
Used Kelly-Ryan 4x12 feeder
wagon.
JD no. 110 Chuck Wagon
NEW JD 125 Chuck Wagon, to
sell at special price.
New demonstrated Kelly-Ryan
4x12 mixer wagon, to sell at
special price.
1961 JD 95 combine w/ cab
1961 JD 55 combine
Roll-A-Cone 6-row milo att.
Hesston 3-row milo att.

TRACTORS

1964 JD 2010 gas
1966 JD 3020 diesel
1966 JD 4020 diesel
1958 JD 620 gas
Axl's mtd. set of duals for Case
1030

SEE US FOR:

Hesston
Lilliston Cultivators
Crust Buster Harrows
Grain-O-Vator & Blair
Feed Wagons
GB Loaders Century Sprayers
Big Ox Chisels & Blades

Tri-County Sales

George Munkres
Phone Collect
BL 8-2249 or BL 8-2991
HERINGTON, KANSAS

WANTED — Side delivery
rake. Also truck hoist. Send
Price etc., P.O. Box 54, Lang-
don, Ks. x42

TOPEKA FARM
EQUIPMENT, INC.

TRACTORS

2 1963 4010 diesels, WFE &
ROM
1968 3020 diesel, WFE, 1100 hrs.
1964 3020 diesel, WFE, recon.
1964 3020 PS, dsl., recon.
1966 XLT190 AC diesel, cab,
clean
1966 IH 706 diesel, WFE, 1/2
cab, 2600 hours
1970 No. 112 L&G JD No. 47
mower
1950 JD G, power-trol, cyl. &
hose

COMBINES

1971 CGS 4400, new platform,
152 hours
1969 G AC, cab, 15' platform
1959 JD 45, 10', cab
1962 JD 45, 12', cab
1966 MF 410 14', cab, 23.1 tires

MISCELLANEOUS

No. 46A JD loader, hyd. bucket
control
No. 180 Brady shredder, new '71
1967 No. 275 NH twine baler
No. 470 IH 17'8" disk, new in
October
1968 No. 224T JD baler
8' 3 pt. rear blade, IMCO
6' 3 pt. rear blade, No. 78 JD
16'6" DW disk, folding, duals
12'6" AW JD wheel disk
12' No. 37 IH wheel disk
494 JD 4 row planter, pre-
emerge
McCulloch saws from \$129.95
John Deere Saws from \$139.95

What We Sell
We Service Well



24 Hwy. &
Goodyear Turnoff

913 233-1374

JIM WYMAN, MGR.
TOPEKA, KANSAS

Save At Gould's

We are giving extra good deals
on Krause discs and chisels
this month.
We have in stock offset discs
from 12' up to 28 1/2'
Tandem disc from 12' to 20'
Both pull type & 3 pt. chisels
13 used Krause, JD and IH
tandem discs
2 used chisels
16x8 No. 10 IH drill, extra good
Case helix grain wagon
8 used JD & IH balers
1969 M670 Super gas, 640 hrs.
Part of our better used machin-
ery and most of our new is in
one of our warehouses. Ask to
see it.
We have a good supply of
New Holland Toys for Christ-
mas.

Gould's, Inc.

New Holland — Krause
Moline — Crustbuster
Grain-O-Vator & Blair
Feed Wagons

— Oliver —



Phone 913-243-2609
CONCORDIA, KANSAS

Buy Now

JD 45 combine, 12', in good con-
tion, with cab
D17, good condition, PS and
new paint
JD 60, 3 pt. hitch, recently re-
painted, very good condition
and near new tires
A-II Gleaner in excellent con-
dition, with cab
1951 AR Gleaner
1969 G Gleaner, air cond., in
very good cond.
Late model 190XT dsl., low hrs.
99 Oliver, good tires, hydraulic
system, runs good
WD 45 Allis tractor, good con-
dition, new paint
Used AC 9' mower

Cuba Impl. Co.

Phone 913 729-3856



Cuba, Kans.

FOR SALE — Like new 20' MF
header, complete. Save \$500 off
new price. 316 662-5506 evenings
x43



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

TRUCKS

71 demo. 1110 1/2T V8, 4 spd
66 Chev. 6 cyl, 4 spd, overha
ed
65 Chev. wagon, AC, PS, air
69 IH 1000D, V8, aut., pickup
68 IH 1200C 4x4, V8, 4 spd
66 C1100, V8, 4 spd, real
69 1000D, V8, 4 spd, pickup

TRACTORS

New F1026D hydro
New I756D Wheatland
67 I706D, 3 pt., with cab
64 JD 4020 LP, power shift
Two M's, choice
MM U LP
New Cadet 60, rope start
New Cadet 60, elec. start
2 1206, 1 856 Wheatland

COMBINES

New 715 18 1/2' cut
Used IH 1966 403 16 1/2'
1967 IH 403 16 1/2'
1959 JD 95
1961 JD 9 5
Used JD 105, 22'
Used IH 181 18', cab
Used IH 69 315, 16'

SWATHERS

New IH 225
Used IH 815 mower-cond.

BALERS

Demo. IH 430 twine, 4500
67 IH No. 37 twine
Case 133 with engine

MISC. ITEMS

New IH No. 200 7 mower
New IH 330 4R rotary cult.
Demo. IH 360 28' springtooth
Demo. IH 610 14' offset
New IH 350 1 row cutter
bar
Asst. of Big Ox blades & chis
New special — Wilbeck 170
wing chisel, less points
Used IH No. 100, 7 mower

Used IH 9' 2 pt. PTO rake
MH 416 steerable plow
JD 14' disc, extra good
New 14' Hume reel
NOTICE — See Ray Miles
for your winter overhauls.
got something for you.

Ellsworth Trucks
& Tractor, Inc.



Phone

472-3114

ELLSWORTH, KANS.

For Sale

New 1750 Oliver, bargain
1970 Ford 5000D, 200 hours
1968 Oliver 1650 gas
1967 Oliver 1750D
1967 1550 Oliver
1966 IHC 656
1962 D17 AC
1960 MF 65
1958 720 JD
1958 IHC 340
Super MTA International
400 International
5x16 Oliver 566 plow
4x14 Case semi mount steer
plow
Series 60 grain-O-Vator, A-1
New 14' offset disc
NEW 1200 & 990
DAVID BROWNS IN STOCK

Peschel Bros.



1 1/2 mile east of
Marysville on
Highway 36

Phone 913 562-2222

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

FARM MACHINERY, INC.

WIFE & ... FE, 1100 hrs. ... 1964 Case tractor, row crop ...

NEW PLATFORM ... 1966 Chevrolet truck with ...

DELAYED IN THE MAIL ... 1961 Model 310 ...

1966 Case 310 crawler tractor, ...

1968 Case 930 tractor in bet- ...

1969 Case tractor, row crop ...

1964 830 Case-o-matic low hr. ...

1967 Gleaner C-II, cab, 18' head ...

1967 Gleaner E, 13' with cab ...

1967 Gleaner F, 17' head ...



SEE THE NEW 966 TODAY! IT FEATURES: 95.0 estimated horsepower. New 414 cubic inch Diesel Engine.

NEW MACHINES Winter Specials

No. 224 flexible rotary hoe, 4-row, 18" hoe wheels, 2 pt. hitch. List \$810. Special \$595

USED MACHINES No. 440W wire baler ... \$1650

Neuman Hdw. & Imp. Area Code 316 Phone 799-2128

WHITEWATER, KANS.

Cleanest Used Machinery In Central Kansas Tractors

1969 190XT diesel, 800 hrs., real clean 1969 190XT diesel, 1100 hours, exceptionally clean

1967 Gleaner C-II, cab, 18' head 1965 Gleaner C-II, 18' 1965 Gleaner E, 13' with cab

Free Financing On New New Holland Haying Equipment Until June 1, 1972

Jost Implement Co. 316-947-3182 HILLSBORO, KS.

FOR SALE - Massey Harris Super 27 combine, 14' cut, complete with grain screens, new belts, excellent condition.

Week Of Dec. 14, 1972 USED FARM MACHINERY AT MARION, KANSAS

Depressed Government Prices This advertisement was written just in case postal dept. decided to get the mail going.

Still have one real good loader tractor left, crawler unit, with high loader, ideal for small or large feedlot operation.

1 used heavy duty loader tractor, Case unit, live pump, loader, this is industrial unit at only \$1775.

Longhofer Supply

Farm Machinery Headquarters First Class For Central Kansas A-C and Case EV 2-2620 MARION, KANS.

Tractors

AC 180 diesel AC D-17 Series III D-19 gas MM M-5

COMBINES

Oliver 40, 14' cab JD 55 14' & cab IHC 151 14'

Ravenscraft Oil & Implement

Day 316 799-2141 Evening 316 799-2165 Box 169 WHITEWATER, KS. 67145

Used Tractors

1969 JD 3020 gas, 1405 hours 1968 JD 4020 D, Excel cab 1967 JD 3020D, 2686 hours

Todd Tractor Co., Inc. Jct. 36 & 63 913 336-2138 SENECA, KANSAS

Save In Winfield

No. 30 Grain-O-Vator ... \$550 New Hollan dmixer mill ... \$600

Sweetland-Hinson Equipment HWY. 160 WEST 316 221-0300 WINFIELD, KANSAS



SEE THE NEW 966 TODAY! IT FEATURES: 95.0 estimated horsepower. New 414 cubic inch Diesel Engine.

Tractors

F806 D, F856 D, F806 LP, F706 D, F560 LP, F460 D, F460 D with loader, 830 D Case, UD Moline, American road grader, MM No. 504 power unit, and duals 15.5x38.

1967 Case 1200, 4 wheel drive with hydraulic dozer, complete new engine and all new deep tread tires. A-1 condition in all respects.. Was \$9500. Now \$8500

COMBINES

2 No. 403, 1 with cab; 101; AC C-II; JD No. 55; JD No. 45 1964 Baldwin C with straw chopper, spent \$1100 on parts alone. Was \$4250. Now \$3750

MISCELLANEOUS

AC No. 303T baler No. 47T baler 10' 14' 16' Miller & 14' Krause offset discs 14' IH, 3 13'6" JD & Kewanee wing disc harrows 30' and 2 28' ST harrows Case SRA 4x16 & 5x16 plows Hesston No. 500, 3 Hesston PT-10 and NH No. 905 wind-rows Lennox 640 bu. dryer Bearcat burr mill JD No. 6 forage harvester

NEW EQUIPMENT

No. 53 4 row deluxe cultivator, reg. \$1112, now \$900 No. 610 14' offset disc, reg. \$2482.34. Now \$1725 No. 990 mower conditioner. Reg. \$3181.19, now \$2395

FREE FINANCE well into 1972 on IHCC Financing. Tractors to 3-1-72 and most other equipment 1 month prior to season of use.

Cloud County TRUCK & TRACTOR Phone 913 243-1840 CONCORDIA, KANS.



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

New Equipment

AT OLD PRICES SAVE DOLLARS WILL TRADE IH 430W baler IH 53 6-row cultivator IH 360 24' springtooth IH 35 side rake IH 826 diesel tractor

USED EQUIPMENT

IH 37T baler IH 3x14 pull plow on rubber IH 37 SB 12' disk IH 37 SB 10'9" disk Case 9' disk MM 13x7 fertilizer grain drill on low wheel rubber JD B tractor, good tires

Macha-Revere Impl. Co. 767-5014 COUNCIL GROVE

WANTED - Herbicide boxes for planter. Also 1 ton or smaller feed mixer. Howard Goering, Peabody, Ks. x43

December 14, 1971 Tractors

1963 JD 3010 diesel row crop 1957 John Deere 720D standard with 3 pt. 1963 D19 Allis, LP 1946 JD G gas 1964 MF 97 LP, 4 wheel drive

SPREADERS & LOADERS

Case 135 PTO spreader John Deere No. 95 spreader

MISCELLANEOUS

BMB 6' rotary mower 10' & 13' Graham Hoeme chi el

PLOWS

JD F145 4x14 semi-mounted JD 3x14 No. 810 JD 3x14 No. 55 with lift JD No. 55H 3x14 IHC 4x14 pull

COMBINES

1956 JD 45, 10' head 1958 JD 55, 14' head with cab 1961 JD 55, 14' head with cab 1962 JD 55, 14' head with cab 1959 JD 95, 16' head with cab

Newton Tractor & Impl. Co.

1302 S. Kansas 316/283-2220 NEWTON, KANS.

Hey! Hey! Hey!

Old Jim has lined up his lot. You should see what he found. A lot of bargains.

TRUCKS AT LARGE SAVINGS

1961 Chevrolet 2 ton, bed and hoist, completely overhauled 1968 GMC 2 ton, bed and hoist, completely overhauled 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, local owner 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, V8 1971 GMC 1/2 ton, low mileage, lot'a power 1966 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, new motor 1966 IHC Scout, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, with complete top 1968 Chevrolet 2 ton, with 22' rollback bed 1960 IHC 1 ton, 39,000 miles 1959 GMC 1 ton and several others

TRACTORS

1960 460 International, completely rebuilt 1964 D19 AC, gas, excellent 1962 D17 AC, WF 1963 D15 AC, WF 1966 MM G1000 2 1966 AC 190XT, both overhauled 1966 AC 180 diesel 1954 WD45, WF 1956 WD 45 diesel, WF, PS

DISC

IHC 12', JD 14', Krause 18' flex-wing. Several other plows and discs.

COMBINES

2 1969 Model F Gleaners 1966 Model A-II Gleaners, 14' 1966 Model 300 MF New Holland Grinder-Mixers Spreaders - Flail Cutters Financing Available

Meinhardt Farm Eqpt.

456-2310 WAMEGO, KS.

Tractors

WARRANTY ON ALL USED A-C TRACTORS AC 190XT diesel 1965 Case 930 CK diesel 1963 AC D19 diesel, excellent condition AC 170 gas with 3 pt. hitch

LOADER TRACTORS

D15 gas, power steering D19 gas, power steering 46A John Deere loader with hydraulic bucket

Rhine Impl. Co.

913 325-3176 WASHINGTON, KANS.

WANTED - International 460, 606, 504 Utility. Ed Jacobs, Cheney, Ks., Route 1. x43

This Week's Tractor Specials

John Deere 4010D, wide front, real nice
 JD 4010 diesel row crop
 John Deere 630 gas
 John Deere 720 LP, wide front
 JD 2510 wide front, 3 pt.
 John Deere 4020 diesel, WF, coming soon
 John Deere No. 38 forage harvester with new row crop head
 IH 2 pt. rear blade
 Oliver 2 wheel spreader

COMBINES
 1959 Case 1000, 16', cab
 1958 JD 55, 14' head
 1954 MH SP90, 14', cab
 Massey Ferguson 300, 14', real nice
 1961 MF 82 14', cab & cornhead
 JD 210 cornhead for 55 combine
NEW PAPEC GRINDER MIXER, PRICED TO SELL

Belleville Impl.

 Norman Hanshaw
 913 527-2261
 BELLEVILLE, KANS.

CHIEF

Grain Bins

The bin guaranteed against failure. Now, the strongest bin you can buy.

ELLIOTT

CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Phone 913 265-3872
 MORROWVILLE, KS.

See In Osborne

2 1968 gas Baldwin, cab, 20'
 1963 John Deere 95, cab, 16' header
 1965 Gleaner A-II with cab, 14'
 1960 Gleaner A, cab, 14'
 1960 D-17 Allis with mounted 4-bottom plow
 1968 G Gleaner with air conditioning, 18' head
 1960 95 John Deere combine, 18'
 1954 Ford Major
 Bearcat roller-mixer

Osborne Equip. Co.

 Phone
 913-346-2631
 OSBORNE, KANSAS

Tractors

JD 1967 4020 dsl.
 JD 1963 3010
 JD 1963 4010
 1968 JD 2510 gas
 D17 Allis 1959 gas
 IHC M, good

PLOWS

2-3-4 bottom, 3 pt.
 JD 10' chisel, 11 points
 JD manure spreader
 122 JD feed wagon
 122 JD feed wagon on running gear
 45 loader fits 3020 tractor
 Allis hyd. bucket
 FB 17x7 grain drill

Emporia Impl. Co.

BILL JOE
 316 342-3146
 1923 W. 6th
 EMPORIA, KANS.

BFGoodrich

Fall Clearance POWER GRIP NYLON TRACTOR REARS

Size	Ply	Price
15.5x38	6 ply	\$ 99.50
18.4x34	6 ply	\$126.95
19.6x38	6 ply	\$129.95
18.4x38	6 ply	\$145.95
18.4x38	8 ply	\$159.95

Plus 7.69-13.05 Fed. Excise Tax And Old Tire

LON'S OK TIRE STORE

813 6th 913 632-2167
 Open Evenings
 CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Specials

COMBINES

1968 Gleaner G, cab
 1963 Model 600 Case with cab
 3 1970 Gleaner G diesel, extra good, 20' head
 1966 Gleaner C-II
 1965 Gleaner C-II
 1963 Gleaner C
 1958 Gleaner A,
 1958 MH 82, 14' head
 1953 John Deere 55
 1953 Gleaner A

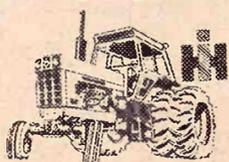
TRACTORS

1952 John Deere AR, good
 IHC Model H
 1967 MM G1000 diesel with duals
 IHC 660 diesel
 1962 JD 4010 propane, real sharp
 12' JD oneway
 A-C field cutter with direct cut
 3 pt. 12' chisel, like new
 G630 corn head
 A-C round baler
 Model 100 Owatonna mixer mill

A & W Eqpt. Co.

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Dauer Implement Company, Inc.



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

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

SEE US TODAY!

IH F560 gas, wide front, TA, overhauled
 IH F1206D, 3 pt.
 IH F806 D, 2 pt.
 D19 A-C gas
 Like new No. 2 MH corn picker, mounted on good M tractor
 Arps 6 1/2' snow blower \$450
 Cutter bar attachments for IH No. 16 cutter
 Model C15 Co-op fertilizer spreader



Falun

Phone 1011

Falun is 20 miles southwest of Salina. To phone, tell operator to ring thru Salemsborg.

See In Jamestown

USED & NEW TRACTORS
 1966 Case 830 diesel
 1964 Case 730, less than 1000 hours, like new
 1961 Case 830 diesel, 3 pt. hitch
 1958 Case 800 diesel
 1966 MF 1100 completely overhauled, ready for field

USED & NEW COMBINES
 2 new 1970 MF 510 gas combines at the old price
 1958 John Deere 45 combine, 10', very good
 1960 MF 72, 12' cut \$600
 1962 no. 23 IHC corn head \$300
 IHC No. 22 cornhead
 Massey Harris No. 22 cornhead,

MISCELLANEOUS

12' Minneapolis Moline duck-foot
 12' Graham Hoeme V plow
 60' Seamann roto-tiller
 1956 MH No. 80, real good

Pfister-Rhodes

 Impl. Co.
 913/439-6219
 JAMESTOWN, KANS.

FOR SALE — Blade Master portable disc grinder, like new, will grind without removing discs. Built by B&B Mfg. Co., Pocahontas, Iowa. \$200. Gleason Parsons, Burden, Ks. Phone 316 438-2335. x42

WANTED — John Deere 4010D or earlier 4020D. State particulars and price. Emil Hoch, Wilson, Ks. 67490. x44

WANTED — Farmhand bale fork. Keith Sutton, Rt. 1, Solomon, Ks. Phone 913 655-3455. x42

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MOST up-to-date service shop in our area

Complete diesel testing equipment to take care of the majority of tractors.

Boring bars, line boring machine, welding, electrical, acetylene.

Valve equipment, rod alignment tools.

Competent factory trained personnel — in hydraulics, diesel, electrical and general mechanical work.

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Phone CE 8-4103
 Farm Impl. & Truck Co.
 240 East Eighth
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FOR END OF THE YEAR SAVINGS ON TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT, STOP AND TALK TO THE FRIENDLY FORD PEOPLE —

Wilkerson Eqpt. Co.



SALINA, KS.
 913-827-2846

LUCAS, KS.
 913-525-4525

See In Topeka

1967 MH 410
 1965 MH 300 with 330 corn head
 1965 AC Gleaner E
 1969 AC Gleaner F

TRACTORS

1967.190XT with cab
 1968 180 Allis Chalmers
 1959 D-17 Allis Chalmers

Henry Sales & Service, Inc.

 E. Hwy. 24
 913 354-7641
 TOPEKA, KANSAS

In Marion

NEW FORDS
 Ford 8000, new demo.
 Ford 5200, new demo.

USED TRACTORS

1969 Ford 8000, less than 1000 hours
 1961 Ford 800 gas, selecto
 1959 Ford 861 diesel
 1957 Ford 640 LP
 1957 Ford 901

PLOWS

New 4x14 & 4x16 semi-mtd. plows
 New 3x14 mtd. 3 point

MISCELLANEOUS

New Allied loader, fits new Ford 5000

Special Prices On New Ford Chisels And The Above Listed New Items.

Midwest Sales & Service

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 MARION, KS.

FOR SALE — John Deere 125 Chuck Wagon with extension sides and third beater, on John Deere No. 1065 running gear with 11L15 flotation tires. Bought new in 1969, very good. Calvin Wilgers, Washington, Ks. Phone 913 348-2326. x42

FOR SALE — Papec Grinder-Mixer 80 bu. with ground level auger feeder, 80 bu. and 80 gal. Pride of the Farm and Co-op hog feeders and waterers. 10x16 insulated sheds. Calvin Apollo, Peabody, 316 983-2619. x42

FOR SALE — Steel cab for JD 2010-4020, manufactured by Comfort Cab Co. \$250. Also canvas Comfort cover for JD 3010-4020, \$50. Carol Lauer, Olsburg, Ks. 913 468-3371. SB42

WANT TO LEASE — Loader. Prefer 4 wheel drive with 1 1/2 yard or larger bucket. Clyde Smith, Cimarron, Ks. Phone 855-3695. x43

FOR SALE — New Holland 354 grinder mixer, excellent shape, 2 years old. John Deere 15A flail cutter, ideal for green chopping, SMC Feed Weigher and stand. Blaine, Ks., Phone 913 396-2860. x43

December 14, 1971

DEMONSTRATOR 1850 4 wheel drive, fender tanks, over & under transmission, sell at \$2000 below cost. Combines 525 Oliver, 13 foot header, cab, repossessed, bargain. Deere 55, 13' header, M&W header control, straw chopper, very reasonable. S&R Equipment, Holton, Ks., Phone 913 364-2020. x42

SALES POSITIONS

With A Present And A Future!

2 Men — Exceptional Opportunity Starting January 3, 1972 This Letter Can Change Your Life

SEND RESUME NOW!

Larry Weber
 Box 22471, St. Louis, Missouri 63126

TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in local area.

If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis, expense paid... then be guaranteed a minimum of \$700 per month to start while being trained in the field.

Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions.

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 Personal Interviews Will Be Held In Local Area In Immediate Future

SAVE — SAVE — Tax Deductible

Baling Wire — 6500 American made \$11.45

Barbed wire — 80 rod roll, American made \$10.75

5 1/2' steel posts, heavy duty, ea. \$1.07

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32" field fence — 832-6-12 1/2 — 20 rod reel \$23.95

39" field fence — 936-6-11 — 20 rod reel \$38.95

Investment Credit May Be In Your Favor Prices Will Be Higher

John Deere 24T baler, wagon hitch & bale chute.

John Deere 122 Chuckwagon electric wheel wagon

John Deere 227 Graymor, 5-foot, 3-point hitch & pull

CHAIN SAW SPECIALS

John Deere model 19 chain saw, 19" blade, with roller nose, manual & auto. oiler \$175

John Deere Model 17 chain saw, 19" blade with roller nose \$160

John Deere model 15 chain saw, 15" blade with roller nose and carrying case \$165

— TRUCKS —

Chevrolet 1936 3/4 ton pickup, HD tires good, 6 cylinder 261 engine, 4 speed, power lock rear axle, one owner — Very good \$895

Dodge 1967 W300, 4 wheel drive, dual rear, V8 engine, 9' flatbed, ideal for winter driving, feeding, etc. \$1795

IHC 1963 3/4 ton HD pickup, new rear tires, V8 engine recently overhauled, overloads. A good serviceable truck \$695

Chevrolet 1963 1/2 ton, V8 engine, 4 speed, very clean, low mileage \$795

CALL COLLECT 238-4103

JOE BOWMAN — JUNCTION CITY — BUD ANDERES

BOWMAN'S

GMC TRUCKS — JOHN DEERE

Your Junction City—Manhattan Area John Deere Dealer

December 14, 1971

2 - Loader
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cket. Clyde
Ks. Phone
x43

DEMONSTRATOR
drive, 1969
under trans
\$2000 below
525 Oliver
cab, reposi
John Deere
control, str
reasonable
Holton, Ks.
x43

SALES POSITIONS
Present And A Future
n - Exceptional Oppor
Starting January 3, 1972
Can Change Your Life
SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
2471, St. Louis, Missouri

Must have car. Good educational
able. Free to travel in local area
ected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE
re two-week sales training program
then be guaranteed a minimum of \$10,000
being trained in the field.
are given every opportunity for advan
ment positions.
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SEND RESUME NOW!
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2471 St. Louis, Missouri 63104
Personal Interviews Will Be Held In
Local Area In Immediate Future

VE - SAVE -
Tax Deductible

00 American made
rod roll, American made
eavy duty, ea
y duty, ea

832-6-12 1/2 - 20 rod reel
936-6-11 - 20 rod reel
Credit May Be In Your
ices Will Be Higher
aler, wagon hitch & bale ch
Chuckwagon electric wheel w
raymor, 5-foot, 3-point hitch & p
AIN SAW SPECIALS
19 chain saw, 19" blade, with
annual & auto. oiler
17 chain saw, 19" blade with
15 chain saw, 15" blade with
carrying case
- TRUCKS -
ton pickup, HD tires good &
ngine, 4 speed, power lock rear
- Very good
4 wheel drive, dual rear, 17
ed, ideal for winter driving
HD pickup, new rear tires, 17
overhauled, overloads. A good
ck
ton, V8 engine, 4 speed, very
age
CALL COLLECT 238-4103
- JUNCTION CITY - 800
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MC TRUCKS - JOHN DEERE
City - Manhattan Area John Deere

See In Alta Vista

SOX gas
190 gas tractor
45 diesel with wide front
WD tractor
John Deere
John Deere
Farmall
diesel
Allis, snap coupler plow
rear blade
Allis & plow

MISCELLANEOUS
Roto Baler
wheel disc harrows
bale loader

USED TRUCKS
Pontiac station wagon,
power & air
IHC pickup, automatic
transmission, power steering
IHC pickup, 4 speed, 8 cyl.
Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8
IHC 4 speed
IHC 3/4 ton 4 speed
IH 120, 4 wheel drive
Ford 4 speed
Dodge 2 ton truck, real
good
Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton, grain
bed & stock rack

Man Farm Sply.
IHC TRUCKS
Phone
913 229-6619
ALTA VISTA, KANSAS.

New & Used Tractors
5200 diesel, demonstrator
Ford 3000 gas
8000 diesel, 500 hours

USED IMPLEMENTS
soil saver
No. 37 wheel disc
post hole digger
hydraulic loader
Ford Tractors & Implements
Versatile Swathers
Glencoe Farm Equipment

George Motor Co.
Phone 913
446-3340
CLYDE, KS.

JOHN DEERE tractor, LP,
fully equipped, new sleeves
and pistons, good tires, good
condition, \$3000. Seneca, Ks.,
2800. x42

WANTED - Late, wrecked or
tractors & combines. 112
rd Street, Rusty Longhofer,
Marion, Kansas. SB42

WANTED - Ford Super Major.
Condition & lowest price first
offer. Also 1250 watt genera-
tor. James F. Fitzgerald, May-
etta, Ks. SB43

FOR SALE - Used 1500 tank
with skids and baffles suitable
for water or liquid fertilizer
course tank. Richard Schmitz,
Baileyville, Ks. x42

FOR SALE - IHC Subsoiler,
never used. Also Windbreaker
IHC Super MTA, 400 or 560
tractor. Ben Barnett, RFD 2,
Belleville, Ks. 66935. x42

FOR SALE - Burks 1 HP jet
pump, pressure switch and
hose, 90" 1" and 1 1/2" pipe in
good shape, all for \$100. Dale
Neward, Clay Center, Ks. SB43

FOR SALE - 1969 Gehl No. 65
grinder mixer, swinging auger
feeder, magnet, big tires. Water-
ville Motor Co., 913 785-2731.
SB43

Pets

FOR SALE - Purebred Brit-
ish pups 3 months old, \$35 and
up. Phone 913 776-4839 or 913
89-1179. x42

FOR SALE - Several Shetland
ponies, all colors. Make good
Christmas present for boy or
girl. Price reasonable. Leslie
Lindquist, Waterville, Ks. Ph.
852-2358. SB43

BERGENSE, FREE - White
male, healthy, 4 yrs. old, papers
available. Exceptionally friend-
ly and well mannered. Needs
someone where he will get plenty
of love & attention. Phone
89-2429 evenings or write Box
100 J.I. Manhattan, Ks. x44

December 14, 1971

Help Wanted

STEREO RECORD & TAPE
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA

Need qualified operators to
service the finest phonograph
record racks and stereo tapes
produced by major companies
such as MGM, RCA, Columbia,
etc. Featuring the greatest arti-
sts in the world such as Johnny
Cash, Lynn Anderson, Loretta
Lynn, and all the big Coutry &
Western stars, plus all the pop
artists such as the Carpenters,
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, &
Tom Jones. No selling. We
establish all accounts, operator
goes around and refills the
racks. Operators now netting
over \$15,000 per year. Cash in-
vestment required - \$3950. In-
vestment secured by inventory.
Projected earnings the first
year \$12,000 to \$15,000. Second
year \$25,000 and up. Guarant-
eed sales & exchange program.
Write to:

Midwest Service
& Acceptance Corp.
39 102nd Lane N.W.
Coon Rapids, Minnesota 55433

DIVISION & district managers.
Large Midwestern feed manu-
facturer has openings in Kan-
sas and Missouri for persons
who qualify in livestock sales
management. Duties will in-
clude hiring, training, supervi-
sion, promotional and service of
contracts with both sales per-
sonnel and customers. Persons
selected must be between 25 &
50, and have late model car.
Outstanding company benefits
also include advancement op-
portunities. Send personal
resume to Kenneth G. Moore,
Box 206, Fairmont, Nebr. 68354.
SB42

EXPERIENCED JOHN Deere
Mechanic - We are finishing
plans on our new building and
we will need 2 top notch men to
fill the shop by the middle of
January. Call Gary or Tuffy,
913 675-3662, Bergmeier-Taylor
Equipment Co., Hoxie, Ks.
SB42

Building Materials

Now Is The Time
For
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Fiberglass Blown Wool
Insulation
"Older Homes A Specialty"
Insulate now for home comfort.
Save up to 50% on fuel and up
to 58% on air conditioning elec-
tric bills.
We also install the new T-Lok
Vinyl solid color contour siding,
aluminum and steel siding.
Financing Can Be Arranged
Estimates Free
Ralph H. Poteet
Sales
Phone 913 353-2541
BEATTIE, KANSAS 66406

Household

100% Vinyl Latex
WALL PAINT
Heavy Duty - Washable
2.93 per gal.
Also Good Selection Of
Linoleum: 9x12, 12x12, 12x15

FAITH'S
FURNITURE
East US 24 PR 8-3786
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Situations Wanted

EMPLOYMENT WANTED -
Young man with general farm
and cattle experience, some
building experience, looking for
general farm work. Will con-
sider temporary or part time.
Bill Sims, Phone 913 539-3318,
Rt. 4, Manhattan, Ks. SB43

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Nickerson Farms
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Tuesday - Fish - 1.65
Wednesday - Chicken - 1.95
Salad, Potato, Homemade Bread
Served From 5 pm
1-70 AT PAXICO EXIT

Water Well

Drilling, cleaning & testing.
Gravel packed, plastic or steel
casings. Call collect -

Harold Strader
Drilling Co.
913 226-7276
BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS

WOOD SHAVINGS - All kinds
of uses. Key Milling Co., Clay
Center, Kansas. SBTF

HEDGE POSTS - 6'6" and 7'
line posts. 8' and 9' corner and
corral posts. Willard Betts, Po-
mona, Ks. 66076. Phone 913
566-3403. x46

FOR THE ride of your life,
ride a Big Horn saddle from
Key Milling, Clay Center, Kans.
SB TF

HOME WORKERS WANTED:
Possible earnings \$100 weekly
and up utilizing mail service
opportunities. We'll send you
circular listings from which
you select. Send 25c and stamp-
ed, self-addressed business en-
velope to WJR Enterprises, Box
44068, Dept. K-3, Cincinnati,
Ohio 45244. x43

BARGAINS - Rebuilt Electro-
lux vacuum cleaner, repairs &
hoses any make. Ettleman, Blue
Rapids, Ks., Phone 226-7270. x43

WANTED TO BUY - Standing
timber. Walnut, bur oak, ash,
hackberry & maple. Call Denny
Longstaff, 863-2559, Oskaloosa,
Kansas. x48

FOR SALE - All metal pickup
tool box, totally lockable, weath-
er proof, 5 compartments,
price \$100. Portable corral
panels 10'x5' made out of 1"
tubing. Priced at \$25 a panel,
price reduced on big orders.
Harold Mugler, Clay Center,
Ks. 67432. Phone 913 632-3994. x42

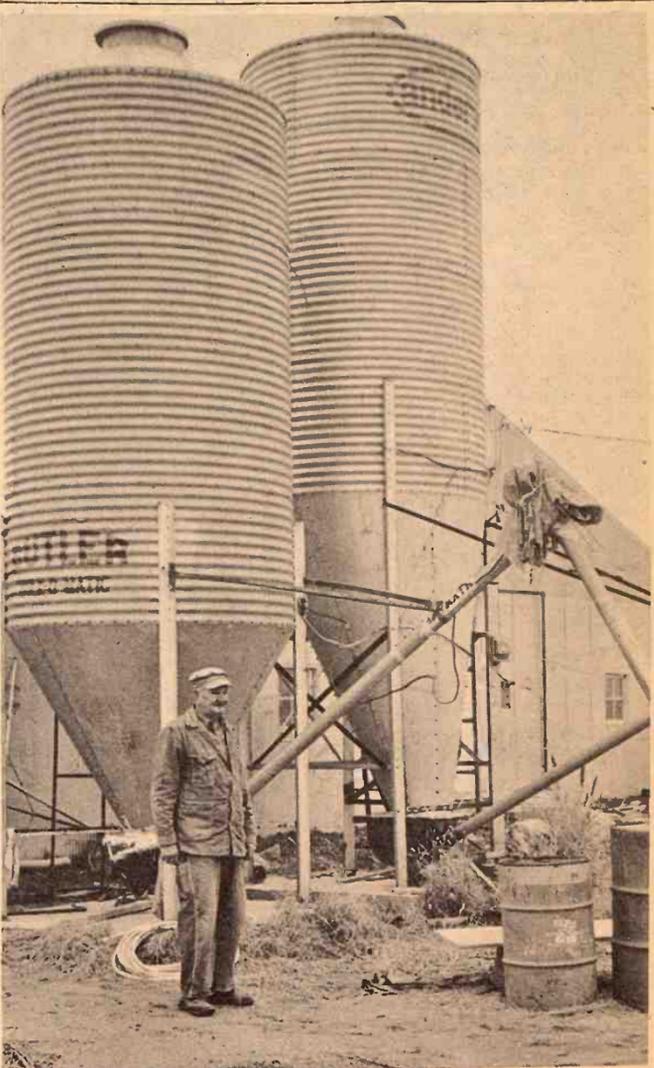
FOR SALE - 200 to 300 hedge
posts, various sizes & lengths.
Charlie Losey, Box 507, Apollo
Towers, Clay Center, Ks. x43

FOR SALE - Tools, Snap-on
3/4" socket set, like new. T-handle
and extension, 11 sockets 1"
to 1 1/2", \$25. Phone 778-3217,
Manhattan, Ks. SB43

LET US contract build your
new fences like 195 customers
in 22 counties in Kansas and
Nebraska have. A&D Lindquist
Fence Co., Waterville, Ks. Ph.
785-2618, 785-2619. x45

**Tips On Winter
Use Of Rangeland**

Winter utilization of grass can
help cut feed costs, points out an
assistant professor of range
management at Kansas State
University.
Dr. Clenton E. Owensby sees no
problem in the utilization of
topgrowth on rangeland during the
winter if a few rules are observed.
First, land should not be used
heavily until after the first frost.
This allows nutrients time to
translocate into the roots and the
plant to obtain a healthy start the
following spring.
Secondly, potential erosion
problems should be kept in mind.
This is more of a threat in areas of
sandy soil. Too much forage
overgrazing can leave the ground
susceptible to wind and water
damage.
This forage has the greatest value
for ruminant animals, which break
down the cellulose into a usable
form. Essentially its only value is
for an energy source. It is low in
protein and phosphorus. This forage
should be supplemented to balance



LOTS OF BIRD FEED
Feed for the game birds at the Blue Line Club near Bennington
is processed at a local elevator then stored in these tanks. That's
Art Olson who lives on the farm. See page one.

out the wintering ration with some
protein supplement.
Location of rangeland will have
some effect on forage quality. Drier
and warmer areas tend to have
better forage quality during the
winter. In drier, warmer areas,
overgrazing in winter can have
some detrimental effects due to the
plants not being completely dor-
mant, Owensby points out.
In the spring when plants start to
green, average long-term proper
stocking rates should be observed.
Owensby feels this will give the
plants a chance for a good start and
will help maintain a good forage
stand.
Fertilizing has little effect on
forage quality in its dormant stage.

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

**TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
CLEARANCE SALE IN WICHITA**

Stock No.	TRACTORS	Price	Stock No.	TRACTORS	Price
828	730 LP Case	\$1495	875	65 MF 3 pt. LP	\$1495
829	IHC Model B	\$395	877	670 MM 3 pt. LP	\$3150
830	930 LP Case	\$2150	878	706 MM 4WD	\$3750
844	IHC 560 LP	\$1495	879	930 Case dsl.	\$3995
847	G1000 MM Vista dsl.				
	with duals	\$6150			
849	900 Case dsl.	\$1750	818	82	\$1450
852	MH 97 LP	\$1995	833	1000 Case	\$1450
853	JD Model A	\$100	867	800 Case	\$2150
854	G1000 MM, duals	\$4500			
858	1030 Case dsl.	\$5150			
865	930 Case dsl.	\$4500	839	4x16 AH Case	\$600
866	930 Case diesel	\$2995	846	3x14 IHC mtd.	\$75
869	900 Case diesel	\$1950	855	5x14 MM	\$175
870	930 Case 3 pt. dsl.	\$5150	856	4x16 Ford mtd.	\$175
871	1900 Oliver 3 pt. diesel	\$3750	857	8" Case	\$75
			860	4x16 AH Case	\$650
873	DI Case	\$150	874	4x14 Case	\$150

Forced Inventory Reduction Sale

The boss said these have to go. Take advantage. Any
reasonable offer will be accepted. Make an offer before you
buy anywhere else. We have to move these before year-end.
Call or come in.

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
1010 South West St. WICHITA, KANSAS
Phone 316 943-2214 or 316 943-2215

'71 Wheat - Oats - Rye - Barley Worth Over \$422 Million

A record Kansas wheat crop, a large rye crop and moderate sized crops of oats and barley were harvested by the State's farmers in 1971, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Yields per acre were record high in 1971 for wheat, oats and barley and equalled the previous high for rye.

Harvested acreage of the four small grains in Kansas totaled 9.6 million acres, essentially the same as a year earlier. Harvested acreage of wheat was unchanged from 1970, barley and oats slightly reduced, but rye acreage up considerably.

Farm value of the four grains

produced was \$422,794,000 in 1971 compared with \$388,900,000 in 1970.

Small grain production was boosted by favorable moisture and ideal filling weather during late May and early June over nearly all of the State. Crop losses from insects were minor, and freezes caused little damage to small grain crops this year. In some localities, hail during May caused severe local damage to small grains, but the accompanying rains helped elsewhere.

Wheat

Kansas wheat production for 1971 totaled 312,605,000 bushels, the largest crop in the State's history and 2 percent more than the

previous record set in 1952.

Wheat was seeded on 9,593,000 acres, 1 percent less than a year earlier and the second smallest in 55 years. Of this, 9,061,000 acres were harvested, the same as a year earlier, but otherwise lowest since 1963.

The yield of wheat per harvested acre in 1971 averaged 34.5 bushels—a record high and 1.5 bushels above the previous record set in 1970.

Wheat planting during the fall of 1970 lagged a little behind usual. Most seeding was completed during September and October in the western two-thirds of the State and a little later in the eastern districts.

Stands were generally good with only a limited amount of replanting necessary. Soil moisture was sufficient for most of the seedings to root down, but top growth did not provide as much pasture as in some years. The crop came through the winter quite well with relatively little damage from blowing or winterkill. Extensive rains in May aided the crop's development, and cool, damp weather late in the month and during early June helped the grain fill well.

Wheat harvest started about the normal time along the southern border and, after some delay by intermittent rains, moved ahead to a rather rapid completion.

Quality of the 1971 wheat crop was exceptionally good. Weight per bushel averaged a record high 62.3 pounds compared with 61.9 pounds last year and the previous high of 62.1 pounds set in 1966.

Protein content was about that of last year and average, and this year's crop had relatively low percentages of extraneous material and kernel damage. The five leading varieties seeded for 1971 harvest were Scout, Triumph, Satanta, Parker and Bison.

Oats

This year's Kansas oat production was 9,765,000 bushels, a little below the 10,250,000 bushels produced last year but the second largest production for the State since 1963.

Yield per acre averaged 45.0 bushels, a record high for the State and four bushels above the previous record set in 1970.

The harvested acreage was 217,000 acres, down considerably from last year's 250,000 acres, but more than in other years since 1964. Oats was planted on 290,000 acres in 1971, the same as a year earlier, but abandonment of 25 percent was the largest in 3 years. Good moisture in late May and early June helped oat heads to fill well.

Barley

Barley production totaled 7,480,000 bushels in 1971, an increase of 5 percent from a year ago and the largest crop since 1964.

The average yield per harvested acre was 40 bushels, a new record high, topping the 37 bushel per acre yields recorded during each of the three previous years.

Barley was harvested from 187,000 acres in 1971 compared with 193,000 harvested a year earlier. Seeded acres for the 1971 crop was 220,000 acres, the same as in 1970. Abandonment of 15 percent of the barley seeded acreage was among the

lower percentages recorded in recent years.

Rye

The 1971 production of rye in Kansas totaled 2,640,000 bushels, the largest crop in nine years and the sixth largest recorded for the State in more than a century of records.

The acreage harvested for grain totaled 120,000 acres, up 40 percent from the previous year. The yield

34

Grass & Grain
December 14, 1971

per harvested acre was a record equalling 22 bushels. Rye was planted on 270,000 acres with a large part of the seeded acres used for pasture.

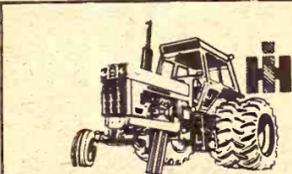
SMALL GRAIN CROPS 1971 ANNUAL SUMMARY - KANSAS AND UNITED STATES
Acreage, Yield, Production and Farm Value for 1971 and 1970

Crop	Year	Acres		Yield per Acre Bu.	Production Bu. (000)	Price per Bu.	Value of Production \$1,000
		Planted	Harvested				
Wheat	1971	9,593	9,061	34.5	312,605	1.30	406,387
	1970	9,690	9,061	33.0	299,013	1.22	373,256
Oats	1971	290	217	45.0	9,765	.72	7,031
	1970	290	250	41.0	10,250	.72	7,380
Barley	1971	220	187	40.0	7,480	.95	7,114
	1970	220	193	37.0	7,141	.86	6,137
Rye	1971	270	120	22.0	2,640	.86	2,278
	1970	210	86	22.0	1,892	.89	1,684

Crop	Year	Acres Harvested (000)	Yield per Acre Bu.	Production Bu. (000)	Price per Bu.	Value of Production \$1,000
Wheat	1971	48,453	33.8	1,639,516	1.32	2,167,711
Oats	1971	15,734	55.7	875,775	.60	526,665
Barley	1971	10,135	45.6	462,484	.96	443,274
Rye	1971	1,817	28.0	50,935	.85	43,279

Crop	Year	KANSAS		UNITED STATES	
		Price	Value \$1,000	Price	Value \$1,000
Wheat	1971	1.73	517,725	1.92	2,634,322
Barley	1971	.88	6,270	1.01	415,261

Auld's Annual Year - End SALE



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

SALE

This is a bona fide clearance sale to reduce our stock before the turn of the year. We have priced every item rock bottom and guarantee you can save on what you need by dealing now.

COME & TRADE

Waiver Of Interest On Most New & Used Machines Well Into 1972

NEW MACHINES AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

- 225 SP windrower \$4985
- No. 55 7' chisel plow
- 550 5x16 steerable plow
- No. 40 stalk shredder \$1445
- 470 wing disc harrow 16'3"
- 370 disc harrow 13'3"
- 610 offset disc harrow 12'
- 615 715 & 815 combines
- 360 springtooth harrows
- 340 mtd. springtooth 16'
- No. 35 side rakes, PTO and hydraulic drive
- 200 fast hitch blade
- 1150 grinder mixer
- 51 forage wagon
- 175 manure spreader
- Used Snowco feed wagon
- Farm Hand No. 21 manure loader
- Several others

USED MACHINES

- 68 Farmall 656D Hydrostat, low hours \$5500
- 67 Farmall 656D \$4725
- 64 806D tractor \$4850
- 64 806 LP tractor \$4175
- 61 F560D tractor \$2695
- 61 F460G tractor \$2175
- 59 F460G tractor \$1595
- 55 I-300 Utility tractor \$795
- 54 JD 70D tractor \$985
- 41-44-51 Farmall M tractors \$250 to \$585
- 2 LA Case tractors \$75 & \$395
- Oliver tractor, 70 \$45
- Case manure spreader, very good \$375
- Sargent manure loader \$35
- Implement trailer with dual wheels \$425
- IH 205 13' combine with cab, like new \$6475
- IH 151 combine
- 61 IH combine, Model 101, with corn head \$1600
- 60 Massey Harris combine, Model 82 \$1485
- IH 141 combine
- JD 12A pull type combine \$45
- IH 22-101 corn head
- 1968 IH 550 2 row field cutter
- IH 36 1 row field cutter \$295
- Allis field cutter \$75
- IH 1 PR pull type corn picker
- 1964 IH 46W baler \$875
- 64 IH 37T baler \$775
- IH 4 bar rake on rubber \$75
- JD AT4 front mt. cultivator, with 3 pt. rear section \$485
- IH 261 2 row cultivator
- Allis 2 row cultivator \$35
- Crustbusters 24' springtooth \$385
- Ford 4 section springtooth with Diamond 3 pt. carrier
- IH 4 sec. springtooth with 15' implement carrier \$135

- JD 4 sec. springtooth with implement carrier
- IH fast hitch tandem disc \$95
- IH 3 pt. tandem disc \$95
- Kewanee 11'4" wheel disc \$295
- JD BW 16'6" wing disc \$985
- JD KBA 10'9" disc \$95
- Case 10'9" disc, real good \$495
- Fertilizer spreader \$50
- Case 4x14 pull plow \$245
- JD 4x14 pull plow \$395
- Allis 3x16 mtd. plow for WD Allis \$45
- Ford 2x14 3 pt. plow \$27.50
- IH No. 10 combination drill \$1085
- I H16x8 MF drill \$195
- MM 16x8 drill with Kirschmann fertilizer \$225
- IH 311 3x16 FH plow \$245

USED CARS

- 1970 Chevy Impala spt. cpe., V8, aut. \$2450
- 1968 Chev. Caprice 4 dr., V8, aut., power & air \$1575
- 1968 Chev. Imp. 4 dr., V8, aut., power & air \$1525
- 1967 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr., V8, aut. \$1095
- 1967 Malibu Spt. Cpe., PS, V8, automatic \$1350
- 1966 Chev. Impala 4 dr., V8, aut., PS, air \$1350
- 1966 Chev. Impala 4 dr., V8, aut., air \$1045
- 1966 Chev. Impala 4 dr., V8, power and air \$975
- 1966 Chevelle Malibu SS, 396, 4 spd. \$895
- 1965 Chev. Impala Spt. Cpe., 6 cyl., std. \$565
- 1964 Ford F500 V8 std. \$565
- 1964 Chev. Impala htop, V8, aut., power, air, motor & transmission overhauled \$895
- 1963 Chev. Imp. 4 dr., V8, aut., PS \$395
- 1963 Ford G500, 4 dr., V8, std., OD \$395
- 1963 Chev. Bel Air 2 dr., V8, aut. \$345
- 1963 Oldsmobile 4 dr., V8, aut. \$145
- 1962 Ford Falcon station wagon, 6 cyl., aut. \$385
- 1962 Ford G500 6 cyl. 2 dr., std. trans. \$275
- 1962 Buick convertible, V8, aut. \$195
- 1962 Ford G500 4 dr., V8, aut., air, recently overhauled \$495
- Some older cars

TRUCKS

- 57 Ford 1/2 T. 6, 4 spd. \$365
- 55 Chev. 1/2 T pickup, 6, std.



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Basements Plastered And Waterproofed Foundation Work Outside Stuccoing

No Job Too Small

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C. G. Seibert

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TOPEKA, KS. 66601
All Work Guaranteed

Sale Every Wednesday

CATTLE and HOGS

SALE TIME 12:00 NOON SHARP
Mud and rain kept our run down somewhat last Wednesday, but the market looked active, especially on heifers.
Butcher hogs sold from \$19.75-\$20.10.
Sows \$14.70-\$15.10.
Weaning pigs \$17.25-\$17.50
Piggy sows \$85.00 hd.

CATTLE
Bologna bulls \$25.00-\$26.50
Cows \$18.90-\$20.10

Cows & calvs \$310.00 pr.
Springer cows \$250.00 hd.
Baby calves \$63.00-\$76.00 hd.
Calves by the head:
Holstein str \$136.00
Light calves \$98.00.

Following is a sampling of the sale last Wednesday:
STEERS
wf 476 @ 39.00
bf 480 @ 40.10
shrthrn 444 @ 37.10
char 480 @ 39.00
char 330 @ 40.00

holst 605 @ 32.30
blk 568 @ 36.30
wf 500 @ 38.45
mixed 516 @ 37.60
wf 300 @ 41.25
wf 550 @ 37.10
wf 415 @ 39.70
wf 625 @ 36.80

HEIFERS
wf 493 @ 35.90
wf 371 @ 36.10
char 410 @ 37.00
wf 410 @ 35.60
bwf 400 @ 37.00
wf 325 @ 36.50

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
38 wf steers and heifers 450-500
20 holstein steers 650
75 wf steers and heifers 450, weather

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

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

Concordia Sales Co.
CONCORDIA KANSAS

Estate Auction
Saturday, Dec. 18

Auction SALE

Starts 10:00 a.m.
All items belonging to the Paul Anthony Estate will be sold at the house located on Main Street of Westmoreland, Kansas.

FURNITURE
Bed; Zenith TV; dropleaf table; dinette set; wicker rocking chair; refrigerator; pictures; lamps.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
Stainless steel pots and pans; dishes; toaster; number of small tools.

ANTIQUES
Hand paperweight; World's Fair spoons; plates; glasses; brass candle holder; pitcher; vases; cut glass bowl; several old watches and rings; various other antique items.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Old typewriter; ladder; trunk; books; covered trailer house; .410 gauge shotgun; 22 rifle.
1962 Dodge 880 4 door sedan

REAL ESTATE
Will Be Sold At Auction At 11:00 a.m.
This consists of a 1 bedroom modern home located on Main Street of Westmoreland. House is in good condition. Ideal for a single person or couple.

Taxes will be paid in full for 1971. Purchaser must pay 20 percent down payment on date of sale — balance to be paid upon receipt of merchantable title. Immediate possession.

Paul Anthony Estate
EDWARD C. MOORE, WESTMORELAND, ADMINISTRATOR
Welter & Applegate, Auctioneers

recorded in 34

ion of rye in 000 bushels, the years and the d for the State ury of records. ested for grain up 40 percent ear. The yield

per harvested equaling 72 bushels planted on 270,000 acres of the soil for pasture.

CROPS 1971 ANNUAL SUMMARY - BARLEY AND RYE

Year	Harvested (000)	Yield per acre (bu.)	Production (000)
1971	9,061	34.5	311,614
1970	9,061	33.2	300,825
1969	217	41.0	8,900
1968	250	41.0	10,250
1967	187	40.5	7,580
1966	193	37.8	7,295
1965	120	22.0	2,640
1964	86	21.0	1,806

UNITED STATES

Year	Harvested (000)	Yield per acre (bu.)	Production (000)
1971	48,453	33.8	1,637,720
1970	44,341	31.0	1,374,571
1969	15,724	55.7	873,750
1968	18,324	69.1	1,266,208
1967	10,135	45.4	462,122
1966	9,628	42.5	409,200
1965	1,817	28.0	50,876
1964	1,495	26.0	38,870

Soviets May Stay In Market For U.S. Corn

The agriculture minister of the Soviet Union Vladimir Matskevich, his country would continue to buy U.S. corn for livestock for a long time. He is in the United States for a press conference at the Soviet Embassy, Matskevich predicted Russian farmers would increase the production of barley, oats and wheat, but because the corn belt is in Russia they could not grow more corn. Of 220 million hectares of farm land, only 5 million is suitable for corn. A hectare is a metric unit equal to 2.47 acres.

"This purchase will continue for a long time," he said through an interpreter. "Five or 10 years, I don't know—it depends on the willingness to cooperate."

Matskevich said the corn is needed for development of Russia's

livestock industry. He noted there now are 96 million head of cattle—beef and dairy cows—and that the goal is for 108 to 110 million head so Russians could have more milk and meat. The Russians have bought 450 head of breeding cattle from U.S. livestock men and Matskevich said he foresaw more purchases "later on."

The minister also talked of his interest in farm machinery, saying that a few hundred combines and several million tractors are needed, but he anticipated buying licenses so that they could be produced in the Soviet Union. Other machinery such as sugar beet mills or cotton gins probably would be purchased from abroad.

Last month the Nixon administration completed arrangements for the commercial sale of about \$136 million in feed grains to Soviet Union. Two American companies negotiated for the sale of 2 million tons of corn, 600,000 tons of barley and 300,000 tons of oats with payment to be made in cash with U.S. dollars.

Matskevich noted that sale and

also a recent trip by Maurice Stans, commerce secretary on a trade mission to the Soviet Union with 120 American businessmen. "We hope that will be the basis for long-term agreements," Matskevich said. "We hope this co-operation will serve not only the purpose of developing agriculture, but also of increasing contacts and strengthening friendship between our countries."

Matskevich is heading a delegation of eight Russian agriculture officials who will be touring in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado and California looking at farms, machinery, chemical plants and other aspects of the agriculture industry. They are particularly interested in meat, vegetable and fruit production.

ARBUTHNOT HEREFORD BULLS AVERAGE \$662
HADDAM—Bob Arbuthnot, Washington county Hereford breeder, reports his annual production sale averaged \$662 on bulls, with a top sale of \$1625 to Earl Moyer & Son of Manhattan. Ar-

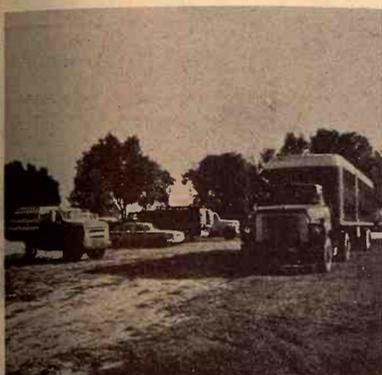
buthnot also sold 100 commercial heifers at his sale. They averaged \$326.

Grass & Grain
 December 14, 1971



FIXING UP FEED BUNKS

One of the many chores of a cattleman is keeping equipment repaired. Lonny Nichols of Longford is fixing up some feed bunks for winter use. He will use the bunks for range cubes and rolled milo to feed his herd of 65 cows. He has three-quarters of a section of pasture for the cow herd. Mr. & Mrs. Nichols have three children, the youngest a three-week old daughter.



Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KS.

Selling Every **FRIDAY**

Starts 1:00 p.m.

Again despite inclement weather many consignors from near and far brought in a good run of cattle Friday, December 10. Although several markets reported lower prices, we sold cattle that looked about steady with last week.

Listed below are a few of our sales last week:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

2 blk bulls	287 @ 45.75
1 wf bull	275 @ 46.25
1 wf str	515 @ 40.30
1 wf str	455 @ 40.40
11 wf & rd nk str	475 @ 40.90
15 wf str	343 @ 43.25
11 wf str	446 @ 41.00
2 bwf str	390 @ 41.75
2 bwf str	355 @ 42.25
16 b/bwf str	493 @ 39.70
12 blk str	467 @ 41.00
3 blk str	408 @ 40.80
13 blk str	526 @ 39.00
2 bwf str	575 @ 37.90
2 wf str	607 @ 37.60
5 wf str	622 @ 37.70
5 wf str	763 @ 35.90
18 wf str	712 @ 37.00
7 rd nk str	559 @ 38.20
2 wf str	692 @ 36.10
3 blk str	791 @ 35.70
3 rd nk str	705 @ 35.90
2 wf str	487 @ 39.90
4 blk str	593 @ 36.20
10 char str	559 @ 37.30
4 blk str	643 @ 36.50
7 fleshy bwf str	732 @ 35.00
2 bwf str	695 @ 35.85
4 fleshy wf str	487 @ 34.55
14 b/bwf str	622 @ 38.00
5 med qual wf str	818 @ 34.25

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

2 char hfr	315 @ 39.00
1 wf hfr	375 @ 39.25
1 wf hfr	345 @ 39.25
5 b/bwf hfr	383 @ 37.20

5 bwf hfr	445 @ 37.00
5 blk hfr	525 @ 34.60
4 wf hfr	436 @ 38.00
5 wf hfr	752 @ 33.20
12 bwf hfr	777 @ 33.20
1 wf hfr	755 @ 33.25
7 med qual wf hfr	589 @ 33.75
3 wf hfr	595 @ 33.60
5 bwf hfr	470 @ 35.70
3 red nk hfr	375 @ 36.70

BULLS

1 wf bull	1585 @ 26.25
5 wf bulls	485 @ 38.30

COWS

1 holst cow	1380 @ 22.10
1 holst cow	1320 @ 22.00
1 holst cow	1445 @ 22.00
1 holst cow	1440 @ 22.10
1 holst cow	1530 @ 22.00
1 bwf cow	1325 @ 21.80
2 holst cows	1425 @ 21.00
1 holst cow	1290 @ 21.70
2 wf cows	992 @ 21.30
1 bn sw cow	1290 @ 20.60
1 holst cow	1445 @ 20.40
1 wf cow	950 @ 20.40
1 wf cow	925 @ 20.30
1 wf cow	945 @ 20.80
1 wf cow	1045 @ 21.80
1 bwf cow	1065 @ 22.40
1 bwf cow	1115 @ 21.10

Already Listed for Friday, Dec. 17:

30 wf steers 800
 22 wf steers 800
 35 b/bwf steers 600
 200 Angus & wf steers & heifers 400-600



TUNE IN ABILENE STATION KABI 1560 ON YOUR DIAL
 12:20 NOON EACH THURSDAY AND 6:45 A.M. EACH
 FRIDAY FOR OUR MARKET BROADCASTS.

Yardmen On Duty 24 Hours A Day

WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

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

Dude or Randy Reynolds
 CO3-3394

Dan Reynolds
 CO3-4721

DUDE REYNOLDS, Abilene, Ks.

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

Sale Every Thursday

Hogs 11:00 a.m.

Cattle 1:00 p.m.

We had a large run of cattle at our sale Thursday. Calves were 50¢ to \$1.00 lower; yearlings and feeder cattle were about steady; cows were \$1.50 lower. The butcher hogs were up \$1.00 from a week ago and weaning and feeder pigs were up with a large run.

The following is a sampling of our consignments:

FEEDER STEERS & BULLS

45 mixed str	521 @ 39.05
10 wf str	563 @ 38.90
7 mixed str	529 @ 38.00
4 mixed bulls	564 @ 37.90
14 mixed str	724 @ 36.80
29 mixed str	672 @ 36.50
8 wf bulls	534 @ 36.10
9 wf str	803 @ 35.65
7 b/bwf str	500 @ 35.30
3 mixed wf str	903 @ 31.70
3 bwf str	980 @ 31.50
2 holst str	838 @ 28.75
1 holst str	1200 @ 27.90

FEEDER HEIFERS

2 wf hfr	633 @ 33.80
3 mixed wf hfr	555 @ 33.10
16 mixed hfr	609 @ 32.80
10 wf hfr	660 @ 32.30
48 mixed hfr	737 @ 31.45
6 mixed hfr	691 @ 29.80
5 mixed hfr	851 @ 29.50

BULL & STEER CALVES

2 wf str	350 @ 42.10
12 b/bwf str	419 @ 42.00
7 wf str	389 @ 41.75
8 mixed wf str	356 @ 40.75
7 wf str	450 @ 40.75
10 blk str	484 @ 39.25
1 char str	325 @ 39.00
1 char str	485 @ 38.75
6 mixed wf str	485 @ 38.40
2 wf bulls	465 @ 38.00

HEIFER CALVES

1 holst hfr	325 @ 38.50
-------------	-------------

PHONE FOR
 MORE INFORMATION

Marysville

12 blk & bwf hfr	398 @ 36.60
5 wf hfr	399 @ 35.20
11 wf hfr	454 @ 35.10
7 wf hfr	308 @ 34.90
10 blk hfr	391 @ 34.70
3 blk wf hfr	387 @ 34.10
43 mixed hfr	473 @ 33.30

BULLS

1 wf bull	1300 @ 31.50
1 wf bull	950 @ 26.00
1 wf bull	1235 @ 25.50
3 blk bulls	@ 24.80

COWS

10 holst cows	1370 @ 20.15
1 holst cow	1160 @ 19.60
1 wf cow	1015 @ 19.10
3 blk cows	898 @ 16.10

HOGS & PIGS

2 mixed fats	215 @ 20.45
3 hamp fats	200 @ 20.40
8 red fats	221 @ 20.35
1 white fat	270 @ 19.55
11 hamp sows	322 @ 17.00
1 white sow	400 @ 16.50
5 white sows	500 @ 15.00
4 white boars	216 @ 14.50
1 white boar	395 @ 12.80
1 blk boar	470 @ 12.80
4 white feeders	148 @ 18.10

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT

The A.G. McLean, Jr. estate
 consisting of 100 cows, mostly with
 calves or with calves by side. They
 will be sold at 1:00 p.m. on Thurs-
 day, Dec. 16.

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

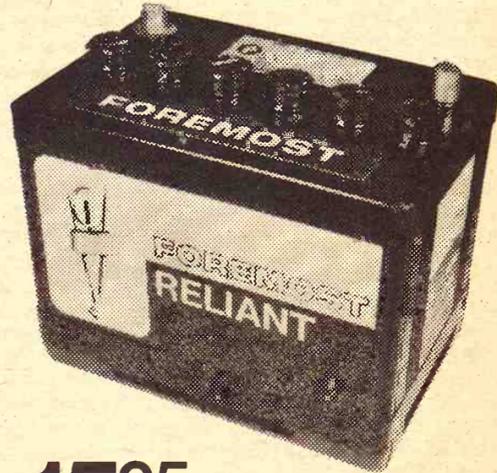
LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
 MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Don't Let Winter Catch You With Your Battery Down!



Penneys
Survivor 36
12 Volt Battery
20⁹⁵

12 Volt Survivor 36 battery. Power enough for intermediate and most larger size cars (even those with a heavy accessory load.)



15⁹⁵

Penneys 12 volt Reliant battery. Don't take a chance on costly battery failure this winter. Power up with the Reliant. It's a great battery for compact and intermediate size cars (even those with a heavy accessory load).
6 volt battery . . . 12.95



Open
EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00
'Til Christmas

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

JCPenney The Christmas Place



James D. Cannon is the new manager of the FLBA office at Marysville, succeeding Allen Holeman, who now is with the bank in Seneca. Formerly Cannon was manager of the Eureka, Kans. office. He was born in Tennessee but lived most of his life in Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University. With his wife and 4-year old daughter, Cannon now lives in Marysville.

Butz Favors More Farm Deals With Soviets, Chinese

Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture, says he favors selling farm products to Russia and eventually to Red China "if relations with China can be brought to the point where this can be done."
And Maurice Stans, commerce secretary, said United States corporations may undertake a multibillion-dollar joint venture with the Soviet Union to develop Soviet gas and oil resources.
Butz said he approved of the recently announced agreement with the Soviet Union for sale of feed grains, and he added he hopes President Richard Nixon's trip to China will result in a similar deal.

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs By Auction Tuesdays

It was a wet rainy day, but we sold 1193 cattle. Our market on choice quality stockers and feeder steers and heifers was about steady except our heavy steer calves were 50¢ lower. Killing cows were \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower.

Following is a partial listing of our sale:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

1 blk str	595 @ 39.25
1 wf str	560 @ 39.00
1 wf str	565 @ 38.50
2 wf str	562 @ 37.50
2 bwf str	797 @ 37.30
3 wf & blk str	656 @ 37.10
3 bwf str	626 @ 37.00
4 blk & bwf str	580 @ 37.00
3 bwf str	671 @ 37.00
17 mixed str	684 @ 37.00
2 blk str	590 @ 36.90
2 wf str	660 @ 36.50
2 wf str	647 @ 36.30
3 wf str	740 @ 36.20
13 wf & blk str	739 @ 36.00
10 wf str	856 @ 35.95
4 blk & bwf str	845 @ 35.80
18 mixed str	745 @ 35.75
14 blk str	670 @ 35.20
2 red str	695 @ 35.20
21 wf & bwf str	800 @ 35.10
7 blk str	621 @ 35.00
4 blk & bwf str	947 @ 34.90
12 mixed str	852 @ 34.75
19 mixed str	826 @ 34.70
6 char str	608 @ 34.60
6 mixed str	815 @ 34.50
2 wf str	912 @ 34.50
9 mixed str	976 @ 34.00
3 wf str	786 @ 34.00
7 mixed str	1059 @ 33.75
24 mixed str	939 @ 33.60
4 mixed str	1167 @ 33.00
3 blk str	761 @ 33.00
5 mixed str	758 @ 33.00
2 blk str	945 @ 32.50
2 blk str	705 @ 32.10

2 blk str	795 @ 32.00
1 holst str	695 @ 31.10
2 char str	977 @ 30.00
17 holst str	667 @ 30.00
9 holst str	934 @ 29.00
6 holst str	951 @ 29.00
14 holst str	835 @ 29.00
8 holst str	877 @ 29.00
7 holst str	951 @ 29.00
4 holst str	1162 @ 28.50

STEER CALVES

10 wf str	314 @ 46.00
1 bwf str	240 @ 44.90
9 wf str	398 @ 44.00
6 wf & bwf str	351 @ 43.75
2 wf str	413 @ 43.75
2 bwf bulls	337 @ 43.25
3 bwf str	393 @ 43.25
6 bwf bulls	380 @ 43.00
11 wf str	373 @ 43.00
1 bwf str	440 @ 42.75
1 bwf str	435 @ 42.50
3 blk & bwf str	423 @ 42.50
2 blk bulls	377 @ 42.25
6 wf str	457 @ 42.00
3 wf str	410 @ 41.75
5 blk & bwf str	451 @ 41.25
4 wf str	370 @ 40.75
3 wf str	443 @ 40.25
2 blk str	440 @ 40.25
2 blk str	415 @ 39.75
12 blk str	455 @ 39.25
6 blk str	480 @ 39.25
2 bwf str	515 @ 39.25

6 blk str	516 @ 38.70
4 blk & bwf bulls	490 @ 38.20
5 wf str	482 @ 38.10
3 blk str	390 @ 38.10
15 blk & bwf str	464 @ 38.00
10 mixed str	447 @ 37.75
9 blk str	527 @ 37.50
8 blk & bwf bulls	471 @ 37.25
5 blk str	533 @ 37.00
4 shthrn bulls	487 @ 35.50
7 blk bulls	525 @ 35.25
4 blk str	553 @ 35.25
6 wf bulls	536 @ 34.60
2 holst str	442 @ 34.10
5 holst str	544 @ 32.20
4 holst str	430 @ 31.75

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

4 blk hfrs	590 @ 34.10
16 blk & bwf hfrs	564 @ 33.50
7 wf hfrs	560 @ 33.60
2 bwf hfrs	670 @ 33.40
6 wf hfrs	565 @ 33.35
13 wf hfrs	563 @ 33.25
25 mixed hfrs	680 @ 33.20
1 wf hfr	765 @ 33.00
2 bwf hfrs	572 @ 32.80
6 wf & bwf hfrs	620 @ 32.70
3 blk hfrs	753 @ 32.10
8 mixed hfrs	685 @ 32.05
6 char hfrs	654 @ 32.00
5 char hfrs	632 @ 32.00
12 mixed hfrs	622 @ 31.90
8 blk hfrs	660 @ 31.80

20 mixed hfrs	720 @ 31.70
48 mixed hfrs	784 @ 31.25
11 mixed hfrs	810 @ 31.25
15 mixed hfrs	728 @ 31.10
2 red hfrs	652 @ 31.10
10 mixed hfrs	760 @ 30.85
4 wf hfrs	650 @ 30.10
2 char hfrs	660 @ 30.00
3 blk hfrs	608 @ 30.00
2 blk hfrs	590 @ 28.50
3 blk hfrs	868 @ 28.00
3 blk hfrs	650 @ 27.10
5 shthrn hfrs	899 @ 27.10
2 wf hfrs	1000 @ 27.00

HEIFER CALVES

2 wf hfrs	220 @ 40.50
1 wf hfr	205 @ 40.50
5 blk & char hfrs	228 @ 39.25
2 wf hfrs	327 @ 38.75
1 wf hfr	210 @ 38.25
6 bwf hfrs	337 @ 38.10
4 wf & bwf hfrs	319 @ 38.00
6 wf hfrs	350 @ 37.80
4 blk & blu rn hfrs	382 @ 37.75
3 wf hfrs	406 @ 37.50
7 bwf hfrs	388 @ 37.50
3 blk hfrs	378 @ 37.25
4 blk hfrs	411 @ 37.25
2 blk hfrs	402 @ 36.25
12 blk & bwf hfrs	406 @ 35.50
2 bwf hfrs	425 @ 35.25

2 bwf hfrs	415 @ 35.25
2 blk hfrs	337 @ 35.25
2 blk hfrs	395 @ 35.10
4 blk hfrs	475 @ 35.10
8 blk & bwf hfrs	441 @ 35.00
3 bwf hfrs	536 @ 34.65
2 wf & blk hfrs	402 @ 34.50
4 blk & bwf hfrs	507 @ 34.10
2 blk hfrs	477 @ 34.00
3 blk hfrs	510 @ 34.00
2 blk hfrs	510 @ 33.50
2 wf hfrs	535 @ 33.40
4 blk hfrs	537 @ 33.00
5 wf hfrs	492 @ 33.00
9 char hfrs	534 @ 32.60
2 rn wf hfrs	550 @ 32.50
4 blk hfrs	527 @ 32.10
2 blk hfrs	505 @ 31.10

COWS

1 blk cow	1100 @ 24.90
1 blk cow	880 @ 24.60
1 wf cow	790 @ 24.25
1 wf cow	900 @ 24.10
1 wf cow	795 @ 23.25
1 bwf cow	880 @ 23.00
1 wf cow	1125 @ 21.00
1 blk cow	940 @ 20.80
1 blk cow	1310 @ 20.50
1 holst cow	975 @ 20.40
1 wf cow	956 @ 20.30
3 wf cows	880 @ 20.25
1 wf cow	1045 @ 20.20
1 wf cow	1000 @ 19.90
2 wf cows	1260 @ 19.30
1 red cow	1175 @ 19.10
2 wf cows	870 @ 19.00
1 blk cow	910 @ 18.75
3 wf cows	850 @ 18.50
1 wf cow	830 @ 17.60
1 wf cow	1005 @ 16.90
3 wf cows	@235.00
4 blk cows	@215.00

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

- REZAC BARN St. Marys 437-2999
- DELAINE REZAC St. Marys 437-6266
- ELMER IMTHURN Maple Hill MI 3-2440
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St. Marys,
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