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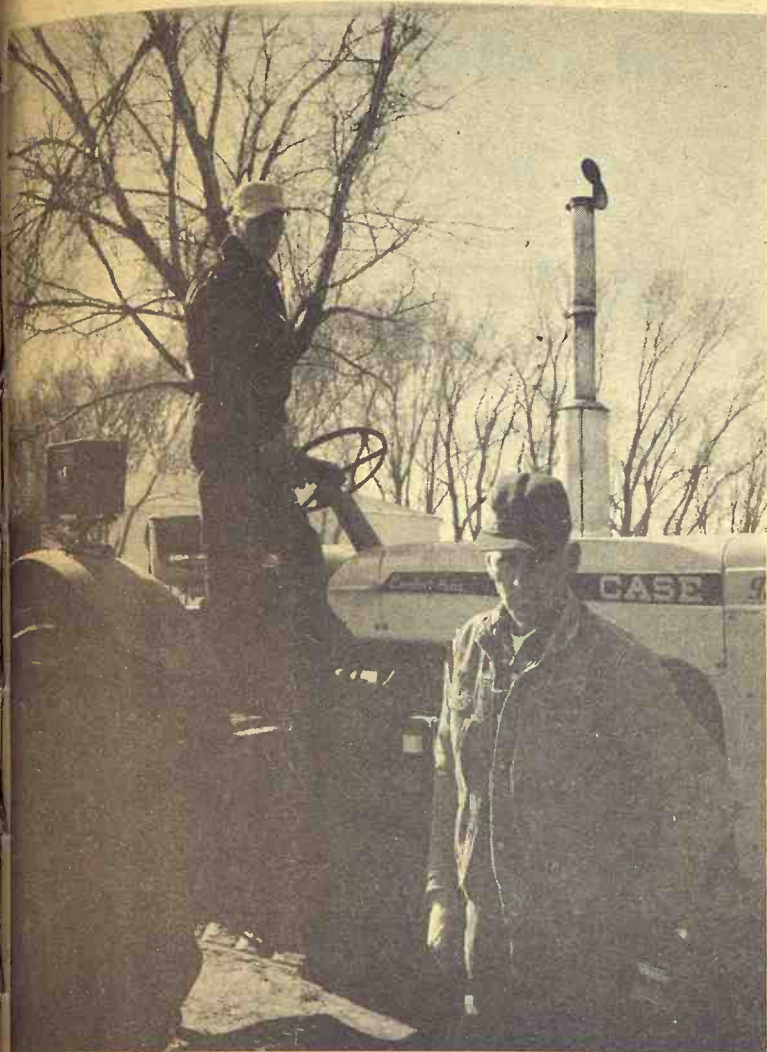
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40
 LINA, KS.



Brothers

Merlin and James Lee of Tescott took Wednesday of last week to see if machinery was in running condition after cold weather. Merlin and James farm 1500 acres around Tescott.

Okie Furor Over Farm Pond Water

— No Apparent Application To G&G Area

Does a farmer own the water in his own farm pond?

If you'll pardon the pun, by a damsite he does.

Despite some soothing words by the Oklahoma Supreme Court, many farmers in neighboring Oklahoma were upset that a court decision might jeopardize some 200,000 farm ponds in the Okie state.

In a unanimous decision, the Court upheld a lower court ruling that Oklahoma City must release 960 acre-feet of water from Draper Lake, one of its municipal reservoirs. The court, ruling against the state's largest city, said the water must be allowed to flow a few miles south to another reservoir which supplies needs of three neighboring towns — Norman, Midwest City and Del City.

The court, at the same time, assured farmers it was not threatening farm ponds in the state.

But the Oklahoma Farm Bureau asserted that blocking the right to store surface water in natural damsites on stream beds would endanger "conservation practices which have transformed the face of this state since the Dustbowl days in Oklahoma."

A water district formed by the three smaller cities claimed that Oklahoma City illegally impounded water in Draper Lake and prevented it for flowing naturally down East Elm Creek.

Oklahoma City owns most of the watershed for its reservoir and claimed it owned the rain that fell on the land it owns.

The Court said 1963 amendments to Oklahoma's water laws — amendments unlike water provisions in any other state — "gives the owner of the land no ownership of water flowing over it in a 'definite stream' and makes such water subject to appropriation for the benefit and welfare of the people of Oklahoma."

The Farm Bureau's fear was

that if one landowner — Oklahoma City — could be prevented from keeping water that falls on its own land, then the same could happen to other landowners — farmers. The Farm Bureau pointedly noted that most farm ponds in the state are built on dry draws or gullies.

Everybody conceded that East Elm Creek is just a big gully, with no natural flow. The Court said the basic issue was whether the creek was a "definite stream" before being dammed to form Lake Draper.

"Insofar as we are able to determine," said Farm Bureau counsel Charles G. Huddleston of Enid, "the Oklahoma legislative approach of permitting natural damsites in stream beds to be utilized for collection of storage and surface water does not exist" in other states.

The Supreme Court noted in its opinion there were no previous Oklahoma cases on this particular point, and none could be found from other states.

The 960 acre-feet of water was, all parties acknowledged, insignificant, but the water district was looking ahead to when other dams might be built surrounding its reservoir. Several have been requested.

KU FRATERNITIES APPEAL THEIR TAXES

Fifteen fraternities and sororities at the University of Kansas are paying their Douglas County taxes under protest, claiming that their houses are not "producers of income" and therefore are exempt from personal property taxes under the 1965 amendment adopted by the Kansas legislature. A similar appeal in 1965 was denied by the Kansas board of tax appeals. There are 40 sorority and fraternity properties in Lawrence.

Calves To Supply Next Heart Transplants?

A research project aimed at preconditioning the hearts of unborn calves for ultimate transplanting into human beings has been disclosed by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, inventor of the first artificial heart valve.

The project could lead to establishment of a living heart bank — and eliminate the need to delay heart transplants until a suitable human donor can be found.

In a related development, Prof. Maurice Levi announced in Tel Aviv that he had replaced a damaged human heart valve with one taken from a calf, and the patient was doing "quite well."

Whereas Levi used only the valve, the project undertaken by Hufnagel and his associates at Georgetown University Medical School here envisions the eventual substitution of a whole calf's heart for that of a human patient.

Hufnagel said in an interview he is confident the technique ultimately will be "the real breakthrough" in heart-transplant surgery.

The doctor, a pioneer in the field of human kidney transplants, said he has no plans to attempt to transplant human hearts.

He said the Georgetown research will center on treating calf embryos — still in their mothers' wombs — with drugs and radiation to eliminate or minimize the innate tendency of the human body to reject the animals' hearts as a foreign substance.

In the five human-to-human transplants already performed, there has been no opportunity to precondition the heart before implanting it in the recipient's body. Postoperative treatment aimed at disarming the patient's rejection mechanism has been necessary. This lowers a patient's ability to repel other foreign substances, making him vulnerable to infection.

Hufnagel said his research would concentrate on calves because their hearts shortly after birth are large enough for potential human use.

"And the younger the heart, the better from the standpoint of the immune-response (the rejection problem)," he explained.

Calves also are by nature less "antigenic" — that is, less vulnerable to having their tissue rejected — than some other animals having hearts large enough for transplanting to human beings. And calves are plentiful.

GRASS & GRAIN

13th year no. 46

January 16, 1968

NFO Action Starts With Grain

The National Farmers Organization, pledging "no price, no production," launched another campaign last week to

boost agricultural prices by withholding farm products from market.

Initial target is grain, to be followed at later dates by so-called withholding actions on meat, milk and other farm commodities.

PRESIDENT Oren Lee Staley said the action "is designed to shut down the American agricultural plant until our members get a fair price for their products."

The militant farm group, sometimes called "the angry young men of agriculture," said it is urging its members in 30 states to stop selling grain as the beginning step.

The NFO conducted six previous withholding actions, major ones on livestock in 1962 and 1964 and on milk last March. The boycotts resulted in some violence.

Tons of milk were dumped in fields and streets as part of the milk action.

The NFO claimed some success in each action but processors discounted the claims.

Staley said previous actions had forced processors to recognize the NFO as bargaining agent for its members and resulted in some increase in prices.

The prices have always been higher after an action than they were before," he said.

Although the NFO claims it has members in 30 states, the actual membership number is

kept secret. "This enables us to bargain with processors from a position of strength," said Staley.

Staley said non-NFO farmers in all states involved are being asked to join in the latest boycott "to protect their interests. I believe the support will be tremendous."

He said specific instructions calling for nonviolence in connection with the action had been issued to all members.

Asked whether a market boycott at this time would not hurt farmers even more, Staley replied: "We can't afford to withhold — and we can't afford not to. If we sell at present prices, we will be the losers anyway, with no chance of recovery."

NATIONAL POULTRY CONVENTION AT K.C.

A national poultry convention will be held in Kansas City in February. Dates for the 39th conference of the Institute of American Poultry Industries are February 8-11. Last year more than 5000 poultry and egg businessmen attended.

GOODYEAR PLANT MAKING 2½-TON DOZER TIRE

The Goodyear plant at Topeka was in production last week of a 2½ ton tire. The tire is for a giant dozer loader and is 9½ feet tall and a yard wide. Its size designation is 37.5x39.



Milo Weather?

January may not be the textbook for cutting milo, but Sam Marston (center) of Abilene, and his sons Bill and Bob were cutting milo last week. The Marstons were cutting milo for feed for 200 hogs.

More Than Talk In Pearson Study On Rural Development

People who point with alarm at the movement of population from farm to city and at the lack of economic opportunity in rural America are not hard to find. But finding someone with authority and power who has genuinely studied the problem and has some realistic solutions is more difficult. The G&G editor believes that one of the few men who qualify in the latter group is Senator James Pearson. Pearson's current newsletter discusses "Rural Development, a National Necessity," and it is reprinted here. Senator Pearson has a rural Job Development bill before Congress which has been seriously received and appears to have a chance of enactment.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

A NATIONAL NECESSITY

At the time of the American Revolution 90 per cent of the people were farmers. Today 90 per cent of all Americans earn their living by other means. This flip flop in the farm population ratio has been also accompanied by a decline in the proportion of people living in the thousands of small towns that dot the country outside the great urban centers. With the continuing shift in the type and place of living, seventy per cent of all Americans now live on one per cent of the land. Forty per cent live in only 25 metropolitan areas. In the Harlem section of New York City there are 122,000 persons per square mile, which is the equivalent to squeezing all of the people of Kansas onto the acreage of 20 of our average sized farms.

Americans have often felt uneasy about massive urbanization, but these doubts generally have been offset by (1) the comforting fact that the rural population, although not grow-



Sponsor of the rural development bill, along with Senator Pearson, is Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, right.

ing as fast as the urban population, was at least holding its own, and (2) by the belief that the great economic and social forces which underlie this concentration of people and resources were not only inevitable, but basically desirable — that industrial concentration was the most efficient means of generating productive economic power and greater wealth and that city life, at its best, provided attractive social and cultural amenities.

RURAL DEPOPULATION AND URBAN CRISIS

Now, however, more and more people are beginning to question whether these old

trends are really inevitable or desirable. No one proposes a return to the land, but many are, finally, beginning to seriously question whether the rural-urban distribution has not become necessarily and dangerously tilted toward the city and away from the rural community.

This new and growing sense of national concern is due in part to an increased awareness that in contrast to the past, the rural population is no longer holding its own. Historically the farm population continued to grow until the settlement of the West was completed. From 1920 to 1940 it stabilized at about 30 million and then began to decline. By the early 1950's this out-migration had become an exodus of such magnitude that it would seem almost that the farmer, like the whooping crane, is threatened with extinction (between 1950 and 1964 the number of farms in Kansas declined by 32 per cent!). A somewhat similar trend is now under way in the small rural towns, and in many boarded-up store front is becoming as commonplace as the abandoned farm site.

But these figures only prove that rural America has been in trouble for a good number of years. Therefore one must look further for an explanation of this new national concern. Ironically, it is the great and dramatic troubles in the giant cities which have finally caused many to more clearly see the difficulties of the countryside

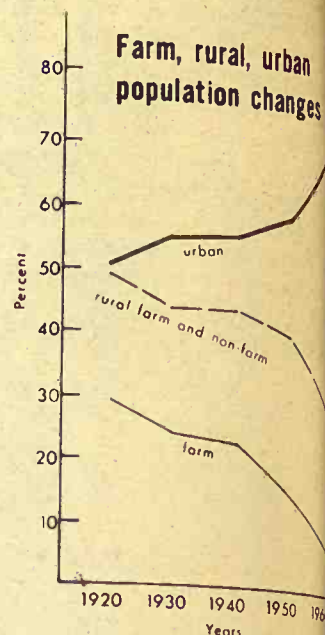
and small towns.

We are beginning to recognize that the crisis of the cities — the festering slums, rising crime rates, disintegrating families, chronic unemployment, racial tension, congested streets, polluted air and contaminated water — can be traced in large part to the overcrowding of people and industry into a few great metropolitan centers. We are now beginning to realize that as we attempt to deal with this crisis the challenge is not simply to make the cities more efficient and more livable for more and more people, but how to keep more and more people from crowding into them.

Faith in the old assumption that the migration of the rural poor to the city represents the first step up the ladder of economic opportunity and social advancement has been shattered. Instead of economic salvation, the rural poor too often find tenements, unemployment and welfare. And ill-equipped to resist the depersonalizing forces of the city, their sense of responsibility is dulled and they are demoralized by the contagion of the slum environment.

RURAL COMMUNITIES IN TROUBLE

The rural exodus is not, of course, composed only of the poor and unskilled. It catches up in its movement the talented youth and the highly educated. The bright, the young, the ambitious turn to the city for the economic and social opportunities lacking in their home communities. Thus, rural communities are being bled of their best human talent and most productive economic resources, in a cycle that continually feeds upon itself. The loss of productive people means a loss of productive income, and equally important, the loss of the initiative and leadership so necessary to the prevention of further community stagnation. Ironically, the rural areas are subsidizing the cities by the continuing ex-



port of their educated youth. As a result, thousands of rural communities are in deep trouble and many are facing the prospect of virtual extinction. And when a rural community dies, a valuable and irreplaceable part of the nation dies.

The forces which underlie the massive urbanization of this country are indeed symbols of progress. But the festering slums, polluted air and monotonous suburbs, on the one hand and the deserted farms and rural ghost towns on the other are damning testimony of our failure to diffuse this progress throughout the entire population.

NEED FOR ACTION

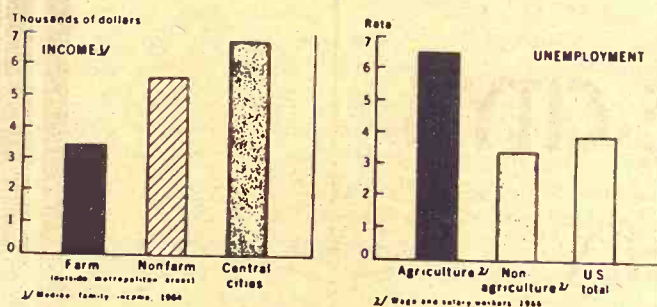
Where it used to be the common view that the problems of rural and urban America were unrelated, many are now forced to recognize that both the problems and strengths of these two communities are inevitably interrelated. And many are beginning to see the whole question of our rural-urban balance in a new light.

But we must do more to awaken the nation to the urgent necessity of rural revitalization. To expand the quantity and quality of opportunities in rural America so that those who choose to do so will have the freedom to remain where they

GRASS & GRAIN

The Mid-Kansas news weekly. Published each Tuesday at 1207 Moro, (Box 1009) Manhattan, Kansas, 66502 by AG PRESS Dean Coughenour E. R. Woodward Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Subscription: \$3 year CIRCULATION 11,108

Residents of rural areas are far behind those of urban areas in economic and social conditions.



Load far faster with new International 656 Hydrostatic All-Speed Drive

Effortless and time-saving shuttle operations with one-lever control results in faster loading. Speeds from 9 mph in reverse to 20 mph forward and everything in between. No speed "steps" or clutch to wear out. Dynamic braking with Hydrostatic Drive reduces use of your brakes.

You have full horsepower, full hydraulic power at any speed as you shuttle from pile to spreader. You keep full

loading pressure at the bucket and get heaped loads every time. Hydrostatic All-Speed Drive is ideal for tillage and PTO operations, too.

Farming and manure loading will never be the same. Prove these worthwhile features to yourself. Try a new Hydrostatic All-Speed Drive 656 at your International dealer right now. Through his flexible IHCC financing program, he can set up a personalized plan for you.



Infinite speed selection up to 20 mph with this Speed Ratio Control. No need to touch the throttle, no break in power for faster shuttle time.



First to serve the farmer

HERINGTON
Pioneer Service & Sales

MINNEAPOLIS
Chapman Impl. Co.

CLAY CENTER
Norquist's Inc.

ABILENE
Abilene Truck & Tractor

HANOVER
Hanover Impl. Co.

LEONARDVILLE
Kendall Garage

WAKEFIELD
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MARYSVILLE
Bruna Brothers

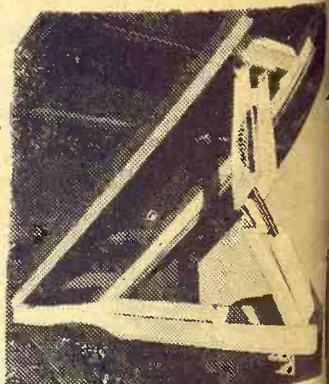
FALUN
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COUNCIL GROVE
Macha-Revere

BELLEVILLE
Chapman's On US hwy. 81

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Buy direct from the factory ... Save up to \$200.00!

- Powerful
- Light-weight
- Trouble-free
- Rugged

Built for long, dependable service, the Hanover Hoist is powered by a four-piston hydraulic pump. No excess strain on chassis or body. Small factory installation charge, easy to do it yourself.

Only \$285.00

Plus Exise Tax

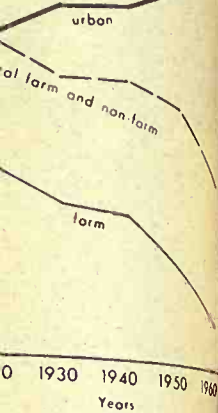
Write or Call ED 7-2821

Hanover Mfg. Co.

HANOVER, KANSAS

elopment

Farm, rural, urban
population changes



their educated youth. result, thousands of communities are in decay and many are facing the spect of virtual extinction. When a rural community dies, a valuable and irreplaceable part of the nation's

forces which underlie the urbanization of this country are indeed symbols of decay. But the festering, polluted air and monotony of the suburbs, on the one hand, and the deserted farm towns and ghost towns on the other, are a damning testimony to the failure to diffuse this pressure throughout the entire nation.

ED FOR ACTION
e it used to be the case that the problems of rural America were isolated, many are now interconnected. And many are now recognizing that both the problems and strengths of rural and urban communities are interrelated. And many are beginning to see the whole picture of our rural-urban relationship in a new light.

we must do more to bring the nation to the urgency of rural revitalization. To expand the quantity and quality of opportunities in rural America so that those who remain to do so will have the resources to remain where they

NOVER HOIST
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r long, dependable service. Over Hoist is powered by a hydraulic pump. No strain on chassis or body. Factory installation charge do it yourself.
\$285.00
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HANOVER, KANSAS

are and not be forced to move to the already overburdened cities is a most worthwhile goal, but one which will not easily be translated into reality. Many old notions will have to be discarded; new, and yet unknown approaches, will have to be tried. However, there are several very clear needs and some obvious steps that must be taken.

First we must rededicate ourselves to a fresh new effort to strengthen the family farm. No one proposes that the number of farms should somehow be frozen, but the present rate of decline is simply far too great. To strengthen the family farm

is to strengthen one of America's most valuable institutions and also to protect the economic base upon which so many of our smaller towns and cities depend.

Second, we must create at least 500,000 new jobs each year in our rural communities. And to do this we must devise ways to attract new businesses and industries into smaller towns and cities, provide expanded and improved educational and job training opportunities so as to assure an adequate supply of trained manpower, and improve the quantity and quality of rural housing so necessary to sustained economic growth.



Grass growing in the street of a dying rural town was used by Senator Pearson in his newsletter to illustrate rural problems.

Third, the Federal Government must be required to distribute its research and development and procurement programs on a more equitable geographic basis, for at present the allocations are so concentrated in but a few states that the economic development of the rest of the country is hindered.

I have made proposals in most of these areas and will be making more in the months ahead. However, the Rural Job Development Act, which I introduced in July, 1967, has received particularly favorable attention and I am hopeful of its eventual enactment. This bill utilizes a system of tax credits for investment in plant and machinery, increased deductions for wages paid and rapid depreciation to encourage the creation of new jobs — creating industries in rural towns and cities. The initial cost to the Government would be offset by the increased tax revenues resulting from higher productivity and incomes generated by new business activity.

THE CHALLENGE

Public opinion polls have consistently shown that a high percentage of those who migrate to the city do so because of sheer economic necessity rather than personal preference. As a nation, we can no longer

avoid the challenge of creating an economic and social environment which will provide all individuals a reasonable opportunity to choose the type of community in which they would prefer to work and rear their family. The revitalization of our rural communities would

give millions of families such a choice and would also represent a far wiser use of our resources and would help prevent the further worsening of our already gigantic urban problems.

A Bank Preferred by Farmers And Livestockmen



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Only once a year can you outfit your home with some of the world's finest furniture and appliances at prices that literally "break the law" of retail merchandising. And only at FURNITURE CITY in Clay Center now until next Saturday can you choose from an elegant display that you must see to believe. Come... bring the family. Buy or visit... you will be welcome.

Sale Positively Ends At 9 p.m. Jan. 20

OPEN EACH EVENING — THIS SALE ONLY

Free Delivery

• Credit

• Terms

"The Furniture Fashion Center of the Mid-West"
Furniture City IN CLAY CENTER

South Side of Courthouse

Phone ME 2-5215

Clay Center, Kans.



Sale Day

Mrs. David Dick, Holton, took two cows and a bull to area sale last week.

Smaller British Grain Market?

The Foreign Agricultural Service says it is possible that Great Britain will seek to increase its wheat production this year for livestock feed.

This action would cut down imports of corn and other feeds, including grains produced in the United States.

The service said recent British currency devaluation has had the effect of increasing prices of imported feed grains.

NEW... biggest feedmaker built!

Gehl leads again. Big, new 115-bu. Mix-All combines "biggest-of-all" capacity plus Gehl's commercial-quality grind and mix ability. One demonstration will prove the 115MX can help you manage more livestock. Here's why:

- Exclusive hay feeder smoothly feeds bale slices to the mill.
- 115-bu. mixing tank, plus new 21-in. mill increase feedmaking capacity 40%.
- 66 thin cutting hammers — more per sq. ft. of screen area than other mills.
- Grinds high-moisture corn and delivers directly to the silo.
- 10-foot, high pivot (46") auger unloads feed where you need it.

These and many other features put the giant 115MX way ahead of competition. More farmers — 30,000 of them — own Mix-Alls than any other make.



Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

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WEISHAAR BROS., INC.	FLENTIE'S, INC.
ROSSVILLE	WATERVILLE
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PERRY	
SEYLER FARM SUPPLY	
MINNEAPOLIS	GYPSUM
CHAPMAN IMPL. CO.	KUHN IMPL., INC.

Open For Bids On Turnpike Eating Spots

It's contract time for operators of the six coffee shops on the Kansas Turnpike.

The Turnpike Authority will take bids March 8 on a new contract. The Turnpike eating places have been operated for the last 10 years by Saverin Restaurants, a division of the Union News Co. of New York.

A new contract will become effective April 1 and will specify extensive renovation, with bidders allowed to deduct rede-

corating costs from annual rental. A Turnpike spokesman said renovation costs might run as high as \$500,000.

The six Turnpike eating spots have been grossing around \$1.5 million per year.

NO OBJECTION TO VOTE ON LIQUOR BY THE DRINK

Governor Docking said last week he had no objection to Kansas voters voting on a constitutional amendment which would permit liquor by the drink. But the Governor said he would not have any official say in the matter since proposed amendments do not go to the governor for signature or veto under legislative procedure.

4

Grass & Grain

January 16, 1968

Wamego Allis Agency Sold

WAMEGO — The Allis Chalmers dealership here has been purchased by E. J. Meinhardt, who has operated an A-C agency at Paxico for many years.

Meinhardt purchased the Bearman Equipment Co., located off US 24 east of here. The new company name will be Meinhardt Farm Implement Co. Meinhardt's son, Jim, will manage the business.

Jewell	Republic	Washington
	* Concordia	
	Cloud	
Mitchell		

Statement of Condition
As of December 31, 1967

NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

301 West 7th, Concordia, Kansas

ASSETS

Loans (Less Reserve for Bad Debts)	\$6,380,736.63
Cash	6,281.56
U. S. Government Securities (carrying value)	245,701.75
Other Investments (carrying value)	70,000.00
Investment in Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	214,363.61
Accrued Interest Receivable	240,758.22
PCA Office Building (Less Depreciation)	45,055.44
Furniture & Equipment (less depreciation)	1,168.54
Other Assets	4,292.19

TOTAL ASSETS \$7,208,357.94

LIABILITIES

Loans Rediscounted — Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	\$5,889,491.15
Notes Payable — Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	213,036.93
Accrued Interest Payable	137,018.10
Other Liabilities	3,207.60

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,242,753.78

NET WORTH

Class A Stock (Owned by 136 members)	\$ 21,160.00
Class B Stock (Owned by 425 members)	427,510.00
Surplus — Reserved	516,934.16

TOTAL NET WORTH \$ 965,604.16

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH \$7,208,357.94

I hereby certify that the Statement of Condition is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
James D. Ganson, Secretary-Treasurer

DIRECTORS

Geo. Fredrickson, Cloud County
Arnold M. Rose, Jewell County

Leslie H. Stensaas, Republic County
W. E. Kadel, Mitchell County

Louis Bierbaum, Washington County

Lincoln	Ottawa
	Saline
Ellsworth	* Salina
	McPherson
Rice	

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1967

SALINA PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

1321 W. Crawford Box 298 TA 5-4641

Salina, Kansas

Curtis W. Syring—Secretary-Treasurer

Serving: Saline, Ellsworth, McPherson, Rice, Ottawa & Lincoln Counties

ASSETS

Loans	\$5,589,559.06
Less Reserve for Bad Debts	111,915.93
Net	
Cash	\$5,477,643.13
U.S. Government Securities (Net)	12,744.54
Other Investments (Net)	210,500.00
Class B Stock — Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	12,956.78
Equity in FICB Allocated Legal Reserve	95,275.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	34,650.70
PCA Office Building (Less Depreciation)	179,163.03
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment (Less Depreciation)	71,030.35
Other Assets	3,651.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,113,365.80

LIABILITIES

Loans Rediscounted — Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	\$5,155,136.18
Notes Payable — Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	141,877.16
Accrued Interest Payable	107,795.72
Other Liabilities	9,843.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,414,652.28

NET WORTH

Class A Stock (Owned by 104 members)	\$ 22,660.00
Class B Stock (Owned by 304 Members)	372,960.00
Surplus	303,093.52
TOTAL NET WORTH	698,713.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$6,113,365.80

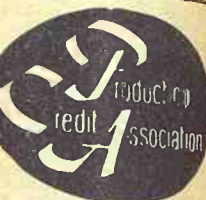
This statement is true and correct. — Curtis W. Syring, Secretary-Treasurer

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Darrell Carlson — Director
Ted Hardwick — Director
Dean White — Director

Dale S. Galle — President & Director
Bud Turner—Vice President & Director
Curtis W. Syring—Secretary-Treasurer

**Ego Allis
y Sold**
GO — The Allis Chalmers
ership here has been
by E. J. Meinhardt
operated an A-C agency
for many years.
It purchased the Bear
ment Co., located off
t of here. The new
name will be Mein-
Implement Co.
s son, Jim, will man-
siness.



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CEMBER 31, 1967

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698,713.52
\$6,113,365.80
Treasurer

& Director
& Director
y-Treasurer

FARMERS OUTLOOK

L.H. Simerl

Is Hog Output Levelling Off?

Each year just before Christmas, the USDA releases a semi-annual Pig Crop Report. This report is (or should be) of vital concern to farmers, especially hog producers. The report provides some useful clues to market supplies of hogs during the coming year.

According to the report issued

late last month, farmers have stopped increasing hog production. Thus, prospective market receipts might be expected to be about the same in 1968 as they were in 1967. If marketings of hogs are about equal to 1967 levels, prices can also be expected to be near last year's levels.

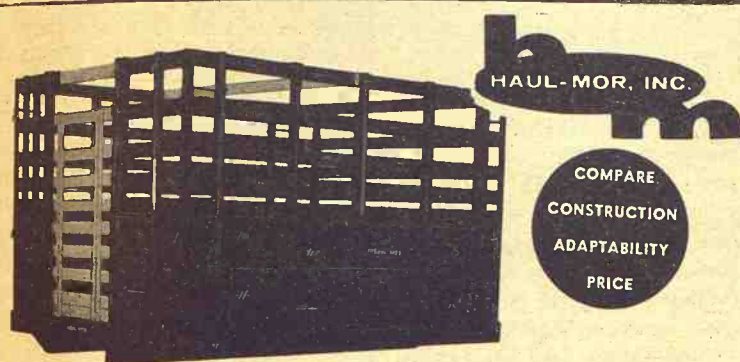
According to the USDA report,

MIDWEST RENDERING & SUPPLIES BELLEVILLE, KANS.

We sell meat scraps and fat for feed. We pick up materials from butcher shops, locker plants and fresh dead animals.

For service call Belleville: JA 7-5545 or your local number.

Beloit	738-3731	Jamestown	439-2655
Cawker City	781-4711	Leonardville	99
Clay Center	632-3424	Lincoln	524-9990
Clyde	446-3621	Mankato	378-3771
Downs	454-9527	Marysville	443-3726
Fairbury, Nebr. 402	729-2147	Miltonvale	427-3015
Glascow	568-2636	Minneapolis	392-3043
Hanover	337-2291	Morganville	926-3674
Hebron, Nebr. 402	768-6221	Washington	EA 5-2920
Hunter	529-2145	Smith Center	282-3751
Ruskin, Nebr.	226-2261		



Grain Body with Combination Lift-Off Rack.

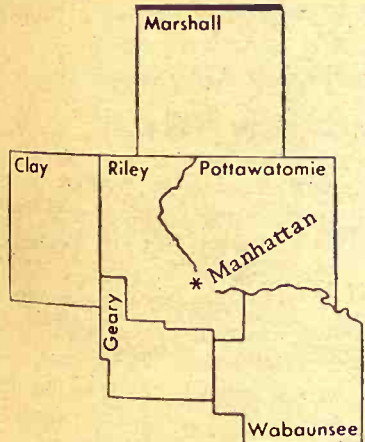
7'x80" wide	13'6"x93" wide	Regular grain body
8'x80" wide	15'6"x93" wide	Hardwood lift-off rack
9'x93" wide	16'6"x93" wide	Racks added to grain body give 66" height
10'x93" wide	18'x93" wide	Perfect fit
12'x93" wide		Furnished with 2 gates
		One for grain, one for stock rack

Special sizes easily manufactured to your requirements

When Ordering Specify Make, Model, Size of Bed

HAUL-MOR, INC. valley falls, kansas • phone 945-3211

Statement of Condition
As of December 31, 1967



MANHATTAN PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION Manhattan, Kansas

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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H. F. Roepke, Vice-President, Manhattan
Floyd A. Rutherford, Manager
Owen E. Duer, Ass't. Manager

Clifford R. Bergmeier, Director, Wakefield
John M. Habluetzel, Director, Wamego
Edw. L. Sedlacek, Director, Frankfort
Lewis L. Taylor, Assoc. Director, Westmoreland

ASSETS

Loans (Net)	\$4,498,494.77
Interest Receivable	200,568.12
Cash	16,034.18
Bonds	254,203.83
Investment in Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	158,358.81
Office Building	43,718.99
Other Assets	7,357.51
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,178,736.21

LIABILITIES

Loans Rediscounted	\$4,115,509.91
Notes Payable — Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	261,019.20
Interest Payable	96,931.43
Other Liabilities	10,850.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,484,310.80

CAPITAL & SURPLUS

Class A Stock	\$ 31,975.00
Class B Stock	312,860.00
Surplus — Reserved	349,590.41
TOTAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	\$ 694,425.41

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$5,178,736.21

Financing Farmers and Stockmen Exclusively in Riley, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, Geary, Clay, and Marshall Counties.
NOT LIMITED AS TO SIZE OF LOAN.

there were 57.9 million pigs and hogs on farms December 1. That number was 1 percent more than the number on hand a year earlier. At the same time, farmers reported the intention of having 6.5 million sows to farrow during the spring (December-May) farrowing season. This number is 1 percent less than the number of sows that farrowed in this 6-month period a year ago.

Questions asked. We are often asked how the pig crop reports are prepared and how accurate they are. Such information about the reports is needed by farmers if they are to use the reports intelligently.

Three groups of people work together to produce the Pig Crop Reports. These are (1) farmers, (2) state departments of agriculture, and (3) the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In our state, for example, the Illinois Department of Agriculture and the USDA maintain a statistical office in Springfield. The first of December, workers in this office mailed questionnaires to most of the specialized hog producers in the state and to a carefully-selected sample of other farmers.

These questionnaires asked for information about the number of hogs on hand and the farmers' intentions concerning sow farrowings in the next 6 months. Many farmers completed the questionnaires and mailed them back to Springfield. In addition, workers visited and obtained reports from several hundred typical farmers throughout the state. The statisticians in Springfield then tabulated the information received from farmers, and sent a summary to Washington. In Washington, the information from Illinois was combined with that from the other states. The resulting report was released on December 22.

The reports are made by capable and independent professional workers. As for intervention by politicians, they are too smart to try to have these figures distorted for any reason.

But the reports are not as accurate as government officials and many farmers would like

them to be. The figures are estimates, not actual counts; and there are many chances for error in compiling statistics about a rapidly changing industry such as hog production.

(NOTE: We know that many farmers are quitting the hog business. At the same time, others are expanding rapidly.)

The figures in the Pig Crop Report this time appear to be reasonable: Hog prices haven't been good enough to encourage much expansion, nor so poor as to cause a lot of dropouts.

L. H. Simerl
Univ. of Illinois

A Small Dent In Pike Bonds

The Kansas Turnpike has for the first time retired bonds from earnings.

Kansas Turnpike Authority trustees in 1967 bought slightly more than \$2 million in bonds in the open market and got them for only \$1.7 million, saving about \$300,000 in interest costs.

Holders of the bonds sold them back at a discount, pre-

January 16, 1968

sumably because they wanted their investment back more than they wanted to collect Turnpike interest.

About \$160 million in bonds were issued in 1954 to construct the Kansas Turnpike. Surplus building funds have been used over the years to buy back some of the revenue bonds. There are still \$153.9 million in bonds left to pay off. The last of the Turnpike bonds are scheduled to be paid off in 1994.

HUTCH'S BAKER HOTEL DECORATING APARTMENTS

Hutchinson's Baker Hotel — the first of Kansas' post-war hotels to be built as a civic project — is being partially converted to an apartment unit. Purchased recently by Reuben Knight of Wichita Falls, Texas, the Baker is having its top floors redecorated as apartments to tenant's specifications. A liquor store on the main floor has quit business, and the status of barber shops, beauty shops, news stands, and offices on the main floor is uncertain.



Here's why CO-OP Chunk Style Dog Food is number one.

It tastes better. Aroma and taste have been improved with a new formula. Dogs like it dry.

It's healthier. CO-OP Chunks have more than the required level of protein* to insure a healthy dog. Homogenizing our dog food makes each chunk contain uniform amounts of nutrients, too.

It's pure. CO-OP Chunks are as fresh as pasteurized milk and just as good for your dog. And purification keeps them fresh longer.

CO-OP Chunk Style Dog Food has a lot going for it. Enough to make it Number One.

Want your dog to have a lot going for him?

Try it.

*The National Research Council has set a 20%-protein level as a requirement for dog foods. CO-OP Chunk Style Dog Food has a 25%-protein level.



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Denison 50-Mayetta 28

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Herkimer HI 3-3824
Oketo RI 4-2341

OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

Elsie Gabrielson Of Onaga Wins Weekly Recipe Prize

Elsie Gabrielson of Onaga is the prize winner this week. She writes, "I love to read the Grass & Grain and also the recipes. This recipe doesn't take long to make."

MOCHA TORTE

- 1 Angel Food cake(10-inch)
- 1 pkg. of Chocolate Whip 'n Chill
- 1 tablespoon of powdered coffee

Follow directions on package using water instead of milk. Cut angel food cake crosswise into three layers. Spread Mocha on each layer and top with mixture.

Mrs. Helen Walker, R 3, Wamego: "I would like to share this never-fail doughnut recipe with other readers."

- SPICY RAISED DOUGHNUTS
- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups scalded milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 6 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon salt
Stir yeast and 1 tablespoon of the sugar into warm water in large bowl, let stand five minutes. Put butter and rest of sugar in hot milk, stirring until butter melts; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast and eggs. Sift flour, salt and spices together and stir into yeast mixture; mix well. This makes a soft dough. Cover with dampened cloth; let raise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn out lightly floured board; shape dough into a soft ball. Roll 1/2-inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and let rest 20 minutes. Fry three or four at a time in hot fat (365 degrees F.)

Mrs. Fred Case, R 1, Wakefield: "I am sending an idea for quick cinnamon rolls. These are so easy our little 8-year old daughter can prepare them."

QUICK CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 package ready to bake biscuits

Oleo
Mix cinnamon and brown sugar together. Sprinkle part into bottom of a pie or cake plate. Add a few dots of oleo. Place biscuits in plate and sprinkle each one with cinnamon mixture and a small dot of oleo or butter. Bake according to directions on biscuit package. While still warm frost with a powdered sugar glaze. "We also use the ready to bake biscuits to make doughnuts. These are very good and also quick."

Bathe Clothespins

Give your clothespins a good sudsy bath now and then. Allow them to lie for a moment or two in water to which a little liquid bleach has been added. Then rinse well and allow to dry on a large turkish towel. This will prevent unsightly marks on your fresh laundry.

Make An Effort To Accident-Proof The Kitchen

Most of us are aware of the large number of highway accidents, but we seldom realize that danger and disaster lurk right in our own kitchens.

According to the National Safety Council, the number of Americans killed yearly as a result of home accidents soars into the thousands. Although the Council doesn't break down these figures room by room, it would be reasonable to assume that many occur in the kitchen. Hot objects, overturned pans of

boiling water, razor sharp knives carelessly tossed into drawers all result in painful, disfiguring accidents.

Wobbling chairs used as makeshift ladders can result in serious falls. It is practical to invest in a lightweight ladder with non-skid steps and use it.

Small toddlers can move with lightning speed. In seconds little hands overturn a saucepan or reach for a sharp object. Avoid possible accidents by always turning all cookware handles away from the front of the range, never place handles over other burners. Replace breakable salt and pepper sets with unbreakable ones.

Scalding steam is another hazard. When draining large saucepans, keep the head turned away from the utensil when pouring off boiling water. Keep a lightweight aluminum colander handy to the sink and use it instead of hot lids for draining. A large free-standing colander frees both hands for holding a large pot and safely directing the draining process.

Keep a generous supply of hot mitts and pads near the range or counter — resist the dangerous impulse of reaching for a dish towel which can so easily catch on exposed handles or trail over range surfaces.

Do not overfill pots — they're bound to boil over, perhaps on your hands. Fill a pan two-thirds to three-quarters full and select cookware with well-insulated handles.

Wipe up a spill as soon as it occurs to prevent falls.

Plan a safe kitchen and avoid becoming an accident statistic.

Prize Winner Sends Note

Mrs. Harold Tonn of Haven sent a note of thanks for receiving one of the weekly prizes of the "Our Daily Bread" recipe contest.

"Just wanted you to know how much I appreciated receiving the Teflon set for the recipe of the week. This was the first recipe I ever sent in anywhere so I was doubly surprised.

"The Grass & Grain has been a welcome source of good honest information in our home for several years and we appreciate a news media of this quality.

"Thank you again for my gift."

To Store Lids

A dish drainer placed on the floor of the cabinet where cooking pans are stored makes a good rack for lids, pie pans and the like.

Paper Back

25c - 35c

Books

Largest Stock In Town



University Book Store

623 N. Manhattan Manhattan

Farming Frontiers '68

Wed., January 24

Elevator Office Basement

Starts 10:30 a.m.

Lunch 12:00 Noon

Show 1:30

Tractors

SEE THESE WHILE YOU'RE IN TOWN

- 1966 JD 4020 diesel, like new
- 1962 JD 3010 diesel
- 1967 JD 3010 gas, wide front
- 1961 JD 3010 gas
- 1962 JD 2010 gas
- 1961 JD 2010 gas, wide front
- 1954 JD MT, new rubber
- 1955 JD 60, power steering
- 1954 JD 60, power steering
- 1954 JD 60
- 1959 JD B
- 1950 JD A
- 1957 IHC 450 diesel
- 1953 IHC Super M, power strg.
- 1952 IHC Super M, pwr. strg.
- 1954 AC WD
- 1961 MH 65 diesel
- 1954 MH 33
- 1952 MH 44, god tractor
- 1959 Ford 871 Select-O-Speed

Combines

- 1957 JD 55, 12 ft.
- 1958 JD 45, 12 ft.
- 1958 JD 45, 12 ft., sell cheap
- 1958 MH No. 82 Special, 12 ft.
- 1956 MH No. 80 Special, 14 ft.
- Several good pull-type AC and Massey-Harris combines



Everett Hoobler, Manager

FARMERS UNION CO-OP BUSINESS ASSN.

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A Case man plants 12 rows at once

Or 8 rows . . . or 6 . . . all with the same planter. Corn. Beans. Cotton. Sorghum. Flat or on beds. Liquid or granular fertilizer. Insecticide. Herbicide. All at one time—conventional or minimum tillage. Middlebust, list, cultivate or stubble-mulch. With a mounted or pull-type Case unit planter toolbar, you can do most anything, fast and accurately.

The tractor? A Case man chooses a big-producer model . . . with plenty of power for multiple operations at optimum working speeds. A high-torque 7-pow Case 1030. Big bore, long stroke . . . high-torque design. An easy-running, big-displacement engine—451 cubic inches, 2000 rpm rated speed. A deep reserve of pull-power that gets the heavy tillage jobs done swiftly at the right time. On lighter operations, the 1030 delivers proved economy, plus the big-tractor hydraulic output needed for modern remote control systems.

Now's the time to get the facts on this big-producer tractor and planter. There's a Crop-Way Purchase or Lease Plan to fit your operating budget. J. I. Case Company, Racine, Wisconsin.



NEW TC PULL-TYPE PLANTER teamed with the 6-pow Case 930 plants 4 to 8 rows, 20 to 40-inch spacing—with or without minimum tillage tools. Liquid, granular and anhydrous fertilizer, and tractor-mounted herbicide attachments available. Can be equipped to make seed-beds, middlebust, list, summer fallow, cultivate, stubble-mulch, make irrigation channels and borders.

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Clothespins
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 to lie for a moment
 water to which a lit-
 bleach has been add-
 rinse well and allow
 a large turkish towel
 prevent unsightly
 your fresh laundry.

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Lids

drainer placed on
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 and the like.

25c - 35c
 50c - 75c

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Thousand Island Dressing Can Be Used Many Ways



For lunch or supper serve Eggs a la Russe with Thousand Island Dressing. Or try Thousand Island Dressing in a thousand dif-
 ferent ways, it's that versatile. Originally Thousand Island Dressing was basically a Russian dressing with mayonnaise;

then pickle relish was added. Now there are many versions and the newest one just introduced is a peppery blend that really pours from the bottle. Use it to pep up salads, improve sandwiches, sauce seafoods; start a casserole. You'll get a thousand compliments.

EGGS A LA RusSE

Lettuce leaves
 4 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
 1 can (10½-ounce) asparagus spears, drained
 ½ cup Thousand Island Dressing
 4 pimiento strips
 Line a platter with lettuce leaves. On it place egg halves, cut-side down and arrange asparagus in bundles. Spoon Thousand Island Dressing over eggs. Top asparagus bundles with pimiento strips. Garnish with watercress, if desired. Serves four.

Better Pie Crust

When making pie pastry with cooking oil instead of shortening, sprinkle the oil and water into dry ingredients for even distribution throughout the mixture. Even distribution assures good pastry for all your deserts.

Handy Reminder Get Added Wear

If you find something that needs sewing, place a piece of tissue paper over the hook of the hanger before you put the article away. This will remind you that the garment needs repair before it can be worn.



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For The Farmer
And By The Farmer

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SAVED

-about 1¢ per dozen

You may save as much as one cent per dozen eggs produced when you switch to Purina Least-Cost Performance Eggena.

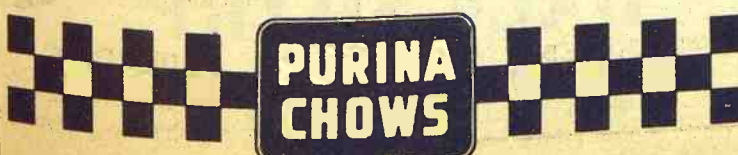
This new, lower-cost feed was introduced two years ago. A good many poultrymen found that they not only saved on the price of feed, but also had a few more eggs on less feed per dozen.

Many reported savings running up to one cent per dozen eggs produced.

Call and let us give you the facts. It could make quite a difference in your income this year.

Flint Hills Feed & Grain PR 8-5322 Manhattan
 Farmers Union Feed Mill 437-2434 St. Marys
 Mor-Kan Elevator 349-2214 White City
 Reading Grain & Lumber AN 9-3842 Reading
 Bartlett Grain Co. CE 8-5134 Junction City
 Americus Grain Co. 884-3465 Americus
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LOW COST PRODUCTION...
 the reason more poultrymen feed **PURINA**



THE CHARCOAL WE SEEP Jack Daniel's through is ground up fine, to make sure the whiskey goes through the vat at its own pace.



After we rick-burn hard maple wood, instead of taking the charcoal we get right to the Charcoal Mellowing vat, we grind it up to a fine form. Then it's packed tightly in a 10-foot vat, so the whiskey will go through drop by drop. We've learned that Jack Daniel's has to take its own time. And after a sip, we think, you'll see why we don't want to hurry any step of making our whiskey.



CHARCOAL
 MELLOWED

DROP

BY DROP

TENNESSEE WHISKEY • 90 PROOF BY CHOICE © 1967, Jack Daniel Distillery, Lem Motlow, Prop., Inc.
 DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY • LYNCHBURG (POP. 384), TENN.

Rules To Follow When Cooking With Chocolate

There are definite rules to follow when cooking with chocolate. When chocolate is cooked at too high a temperature, it burns and scorches easily. If heated too fast it may not melt smoothly.

To melt: In a large quantity

of liquid — follow directions in recipe. (You will need at least ¼ cup of liquid to blend properly with one 6-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate morsels).

With no liquid added, place contents of a package of semi-sweet in a double boiler or

small bowl. Then set over hot (not boiling) water. Note: Use dry bowl and rubber spatula or spoon. Guard against rising steam. If semi-sweet should stiffen, add 1 to 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening and stir till smooth.

To store: Chocolate has a rich content of cocoa butter and therefore should be stored in a cool dry place at a temperature of not over 78 degrees F. If the temperature rises a few degrees above, the cocoa butter will begin to melt and rise to the surface of the chocolate as a shiny coating. As the chocolate cools again, the cocoa butter turns a misty gray color which is known as "bloom." While this does not affect the flavor of chocolate, bloom dulls the rich brown, true chocolate color. Don't hesitate to use chocolate which has bloomed, for in melting, it regains its attractive color.

How To Unmold

For family service, any gelatin recipe that calls for a mold may be made in a bowl or individual dessert dishes to eliminate unmolding. But for the company meal or as a family treat, a molded dish looks most handsome.

Unmold this way: Dip the mold in warm (not hot) water to the depth of its contents. Loosen around the edge with the tip of a paring knife. Place a serving dish tightly on top of the mold and turn it upside down. Shake, holding the serving dish tightly to the mold. If the gelatin does not readily slip out, repeat the procedure. The same process applies for unmolding loaf pans.

To Wash Rattan Mail Baskets

Plunge rattan mail baskets into warm suds occasionally and use a stiff brush to work the dirt from the crevices. Rinse thoroughly, shake off excess water and then rehang the basket to dry.

Rear Mt. Blades For Year-Round Use

NEW SUPPLY ON HAND

We have on hand a supply of rear mount blades in 6, 7 and 8 ft. sizes that will pay for themselves in extra use. Landscaping, terracing, snow plowing, many uses in feedlots. Wherever this type of blade can work.

These can be offset 12 inches and are completely reversible. These are big labor savers at silo filling time.

Weights start at 400 lbs. on 6-ft. size.

Prices 6-ft. \$100—7-ft. \$110—8-ft. \$120.

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Specials Every Day
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Johnny Kaw

Says:

You can neither achieve success here nor reach heaven without effort.



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enjoy gentle even warmth with flameless electric heat

If your present home suffers from cold floors, the solution is easy. Change now to flameless electric heat. Electric heat warms like the sun's rays. No noisy blasts of hot air, but instead a gentle, circulating warmth that reaches all parts of your home including the floors.

It's time your family enjoyed all the benefits provided by flameless electric heat. It doesn't matter if you're building a new home, remodeling your present home or just want to change your heating system. Any KPL office or electrical contractor will be happy to furnish you free details.



LITTLE WINTER WEIGHTLIFTERS



Take prime soybeans, nature's richest source of protein. Then improve on nature through a closely controlled cooking process that safeguards the vital protein as it turns the beans into a remarkably digestible and palatable livestock feed supplement. The result is Sunflower Brand Soybean Meal and Pellets. Cattle love Sunflower Brand. Thrive on it. Even add weight in winter. Call us collect and ask for proof.



Sunflower Brand is available in 40%, Soybean Meal Pellets and 35%, 32% or 22% formulated range cubes. Also available with still bestrol added.

Kansas Soya Products Co., Inc.
Phone Dickens 2-7270
Emporia, Kansas



Announcing New Office Hours

Effective January 2, 1968

MONDAY 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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at prices you can afford

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New 16' grain bed, real clean farm truck.

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Bed and hoist, ready to haul

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State Paid For 441 Miles Of New Highway In 1967

Kansas spent \$79 million on highway construction in 1967, about 10 percent more than average of recent years.

The report from state highway director John Montgomery last week stated that 441 miles of highway and another 433 miles of county secondary roads were contracted, as well as 239 bridges.

Nearly half the money was spent on 4-lane roads in heavily congested areas.

Montgomery said the highway commission is pushing the completion of cross-state I-70 from Kansas City to the Colorado border. He said surfacing contracts have been approved for the

21 miles from Brewster west to Goodland, leaving only the link between Goodland and the Colorado line to be completed.

Considerable Interstate work also is being carried on in the Wichita area to provide a thru-way across the city and various bypass routes.

Montgomery said the state now is patterning its construction program to provide access to the Interstate routes for the cities and towns for a more convenient link to rapid transportation facilities.

Another factor influencing highway improvements is the location of new federal reservoirs, requiring the relocation of roads and construction of access facilities, the director added.

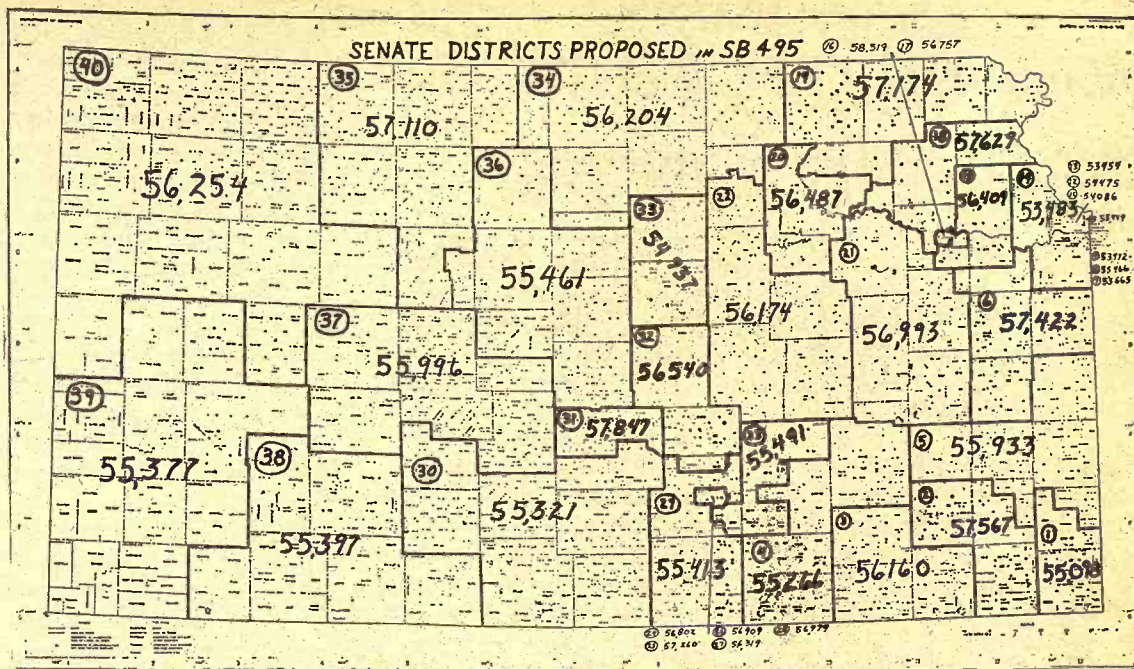
The commission now is carrying out much work around the Perry reservoir, Glen Elder, Milford and Pomona reservoirs, Montgomery said.

Emphasis also will be placed this year on widening and "channelization" of highway intersections to provide improved turning facilities and better approaches to major routes, he said.

Work also is planned to improve sight-distance and to remove obstructions from roadways, Montgomery said in his report to the governor.

FATHER OF TELEVISION FARM NEWSMAN DIES

The father of a G&G area television farm newsman died in a farm fire near Booneville, Mo., last week. The dead man was George Loesing, father of George E. Loesing of Topeka, who is known as George Logan, farm director of WIBW radio and television.



Senate Districts Suggested

Kansas must reapportion its state senatorial districts, and here is the way the districts would be aligned according to a bill introduced in the Kansas Senate last week. This formula has a four percent variation from a 55,900 person average. Smaller circled numbers represent the number of each new district.

WILLIAM H. BRETHOUR, D.V.M.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR
THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
AT
227 LINCOLN
WAMEGO, KANSAS
TELEPHONE
456-2315, OFFICE
456-7750, HOME

Manhattan Commission Co., Inc. Sale Every Thursday

We had a real large run of cattle at our sale last Thursday. The market was some lower due to the fact that the fat cattle market was lower every day last week. We hope that someday they will quit importing so much beef and then maybe cattle prices will fall in line with everything that the farmers have to buy. The following is a partial listing of our sale:

FAT CATTLE & FEEDERS

8 whif steers	603 @	28.00
22 whiface steers	661 @	25.15
6 whiface steers	671 @	24.65
5 whiface steers	699 @	24.35
67 whiface steers	869 @	24.20
2 black steers	703 @	24.00
5 whiface steers	685 @	24.00
2 whiface steers	673 @	24.00
24 whiface steers	884 @	23.85
34 black steers	866 @	23.85
3 whiface steers	640 @	23.70
2 whiface steers	752 @	23.60
6 whiface steers	813 @	23.60
11 whiface steers	937 @	23.50
15 black steers	846 @	23.50
3 whiface heifers	615 @	23.50
9 whiface heifers	957 @	23.50
96 whiface steers	824 @	23.50
2 whiface steers	625 @	23.30
37 whiface steers	1041 @	23.30
22 whiface steers	1029 @	23.25
25 whiface steers	874 @	23.10
6 whifed steers	760 @	23.10
3 whiface steers	884 @	23.00
21 whiface steers	896 @	23.00
6 whiface steers	1008 @	22.75
7 whiface heifers	618 @	22.75
4 charolais steers	1006 @	22.60
3 black heifers	623 @	22.60
2 blkwhif heifers	608 @	22.60
4 blkwhif heifers	645 @	22.60
3 whiface steers	1013 @	22.50
3 black heifers	718 @	22.50
1 red steer	970 @	22.20
4 blkwhif steers	949 @	22.10
4 whiface steers	793 @	22.10
2 black steers	700 @	22.10
3 blkwhif steers	1138 @	22.05
6 black steers	998 @	22.00

STEER CALVES

2 whiface steers	253 @	30.00
1 black steer	485 @	30.00
4 whiface steers	326 @	29.40
11 whiface steers	370 @	29.30
2 whiface steers	310 @	29.25
2 whiface steers	267 @	29.10
4 whiface steers	424 @	28.80
2 whiface steers	343 @	28.75
2 whiface steers	370 @	28.70
2 whiface steers	385 @	28.50
3 whiface steers	313 @	28.25
6 black steers	421 @	28.10
2 blkwhif steers	375 @	28.00
8 blk steers	339 @	28.00
4 whiface steers	415 @	28.00
1 black steer	528 @	28.00
15 whiface steers	580 @	28.00
4 whiface steers	511 @	28.00
4 whiface steers	478 @	28.00
3 whiface steers	428 @	28.00
2 whiface steers	418 @	28.00
6 black steers	446 @	27.70
2 black steers	468 @	27.70
2 brofwhif steers	493 @	27.60
6 black steers	478 @	27.30
2 whiface steers	430 @	27.30
2 black steers	383 @	27.25
2 black steers	522 @	27.10
5 black steers	503 @	27.00
3 whiface steers	435 @	26.60
2 black steers	503 @	26.50
2 whiface steers	476 @	26.30
7 black steers	590 @	26.25
14 whiface steers	599 @	25.85
10 blkwhif steers	505 @	21.60
1 holstein steer		

HEIFER CALVES

22 whiface heifers	384 @	25.10
3 whiface heifers	425 @	24.90
3 whiface heifers	338 @	24.80
2 whiface heifers	438 @	24.80

3 whiface heifers	462 @	24.80
7 black heifers	404 @	24.60
6 whiface heifers	539 @	24.60
4 whiface heifers	438 @	24.50
2 whiface heifers	323 @	24.40
4 blkwhif heifers	424 @	24.40
6 black heifers	468 @	24.10
9 black heifers	402 @	24.10
4 whiface heifers	538 @	24.10
2 black heifers	473 @	24.10
5 whiface heifers	339 @	24.10
3 blkwhif heifers	507 @	24.00
2 black heifers	450 @	24.00
4 black heifers	526 @	24.00
2 whiface heifers	468 @	23.90
2 black heifers	445 @	23.90
2 black heifers	395 @	23.75
2 whiface heifers	523 @	23.70
7 whiface heifers	460 @	23.60
4 whiface heifers	495 @	23.25

BULLS

1 black bull	1460 @	21.90
1 whiface bull	1715 @	21.90
1 whiface bull	1710 @	21.70
1 black bull	1555 @	21.40
1 whiface bull	1840 @	21.40

COWS

1 black cow	935 @	19.90
1 whiface cow	1115 @	18.80
1 black cow	780 @	18.20
1 whiface cow	850 @	18.00
1 holstein cow	1315 @	17.40
1 holstein cow	1150 @	17.20
2 holstein cows	1385 @	17.00
1 holstein cow	985 @	16.80
1 red cow	1270 @	16.70
1 whiface cow	1155 @	16.70

2 1/4 MILES EAST OF MANHATTAN ON US 24

1 blkwhif cow	1140 @	16.40
2 holstein cows	1268 @	16.40
1 holstein cow	1300 @	16.20
1 black cow	945 @	16.10
2 holstein cows	1603 @	16.10
1 jersey cow	1343 @	16.10
2 holstein cows	1020 @	16.10
2 holstein cows	1562 @	16.05
2 whiface cows	1223 @	16.00
2 black cows	1178 @	15.85
2 holstein cows	1095 @	15.80
3 whiface cows	1265 @	15.80
3 whiface cows	1133 @	15.75
4 holstein cows	1050 @	15.70
2 roan cows	1103 @	15.50
8 whiface cows	1148 @	15.45
2 whiface cows	1135 @	15.40
2 whiface cows	1180 @	15.20
5 black cows	1123 @	15.10
2 whiface cows	1033 @	14.90
4 holstein cows	1218 @	14.75
1 whiface cow	960 @	14.70
1 holstein cow	1180 @	14.60
4 black cows&clfs	@	222.00
6 black cows	@	178.00

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT FOR THURS. JAN. 18

95 head of choice Angus steers and heifers weighing 550-650 lbs. These calves come from one of the outstanding Angus herds. Heifers are all calfhooed vaccinated. These cattle will make wonderful replacement stock.

FOR ESTIMATES

W. E. DUGAN -----Alta Vista, 229-6430
JOE RAINE -----Maple Hill, 663-2226
DON WELLS -----Manhattan, JE 9-3744
MERVIN SEXTON -----Abilene, CO 3-3449
C. J. WENTZ, bus. mgr. Manhattan, JE 9-5561
BARN PHONE -----Manhattan, PR 6-4815
Consignment Reports
WIBW radio 6:30 A.M. Thursdays
WIBW-TV 12:15 Noon Wednesdays

The Manhattan Commission Co., Inc.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS

East On US 24

Auctioneers: Joe Raine and Dale Feil

BUYING FAT HOGS

We buy fat hogs daily at the Manhattan Commission Co., Inc., sale barn. We buy direct with no commission to the seller.

BUYING HOURS:
Mondays thru Fridays
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Manhattan PR 6-4815

WE ARE ALSO BUYING FAT HOGS AT THE W. E. DUGAN YARDS ALTA VISTA SATURDAYS 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone Alta Vista 229-6430 or Manhattan PR 6-4815 AT ALMA & ESKRIDGE EVERY WEDNESDAY From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please do not bring hogs in for sale on Thursday afternoon, as we will be having large runs of cattle and you might not be able to unload, and they will get hot on you. For information call the barn in Manhattan, PR 6-4815 In Alta Vista, W. E. Dugan, 229-6303. Or you may call Joe Raine at Maple Hill MI 3-2226 or Eskridge Yard 449-2347.

Sees Bigger Farm Market In Europe

MANHATTAN — The next decade will probably see an increase in U.S. agricultural exports to Common Market countries, says a Kansas State University agricultural economist.

Economic advantages of trade with the U.S. have overcome political obstacles in these European nations, reports Ruth E. Clifton, and are expected to overcome a new set of recently negotiated barriers.

These countries need the hard

wheat grown in the U.S. to blend with their soft wheat. They need our feed grains to feed to growing numbers of livestock.

Personal incomes are increasing in Europe, and the people can be expected to consume more livestock and poultry products, adding to the demand for feed grains.

About \$1.5 billion, or roughly 20 percent of all U.S. agricultural exports during fiscal 1966-

67 went to Common Market countries, says Mrs. Clifton.

Feed grains, wheat, soybeans, oilcake, and meal make up more than 60 percent of the total value of our agricultural exports to these countries. Hard red winter wheat, much of it grown in Kansas, is one of the major items entering these trade channels.

Mrs. Clifton points out that recent developments had raised fears that U.S. agricultural exports to the Common Market might be reduced during coming years.

The Common Agricultural policy recently put into effect in these nations probably will result in greater use of home-grown grains. It may also result in higher grain production in these nations.

Some observers fear this will mean a reduction in member nations' imports of feed grains and wheat from the U.S.

Member nations adopted a uniform grain price level for the first time last July. The target price was set at about \$2.80 per bushel for soft wheat and about \$2.25 per bushel for corn.

Thus, movement of grain between member countries was freed of restrictions for the first time. At the same time, the member nations established a uniform wall of protection

Democrats Get More Convention Votes

Kansas Democrats are going to have some added punch at the party convention this summer.

Kansas has been awarded 38 votes at the convention this year, compared to 20 votes it had in 1963. The extra votes were received because President Johnson carried the state four years ago, and the state elected a Democratic governor in 1966.

In the past about half the Democratic convention delegates have been picked at district conventions and half selected at a state convention.

against foreign grain.

Even before the latest action, grain imports to the Common Market had been restricted by target prices, intervention prices, threshold prices, variable levies, import licenses, and mixing regulations.

Consumers of grain products in Common Market countries pay the variable levy in the form of higher prices. To get 2

10

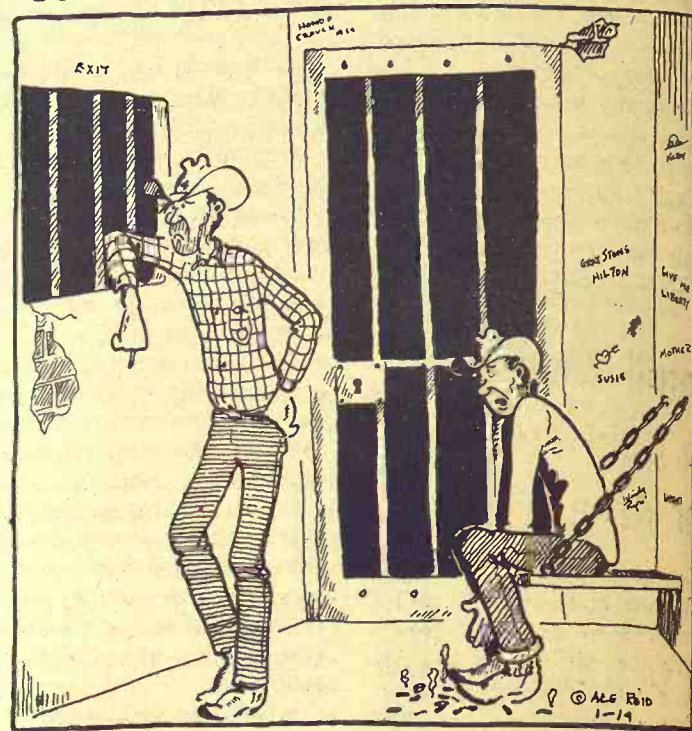
Grass & Grain

bushels of grain, they must pay a price high enough to buy 3 bushels at world prices.

But these nations continue to need high quality wheat to blend with their softer varieties. Even if they increase soft wheat production, they will still want to buy quality wheat from the U.S.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"You said, 'Let's go steal the sheriff's cornfed steer and have a barbecue.' . . . we did and now we ain't gonna git to the barbecue."

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY JAN. 20
January CLEARANCE Sale

ALL WINTER WEAR REDUCED

MEN'S SUITS
Hyde Park
Merit
Curlee
20% OFF

All Weather and Top Coats REDUCED 25%

MEN'S WINTER COATS & JACKETS 25% Off

MEN'S SLACKS
Reg. 12.00 — Now 9.99
Reg. 16.00 — Now 12.60
Reg. 14.00 — Now 12.60
Reg. 18.00 — Now 14.40

BOYS' 33 1-3% OFF

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS 33 1-3% OFF

Open Thursday Night Til 8:30

GENTRY'S

CLAY CENTER, KANSAS



Buy now on the **EARLY BIRD PLAN**

Get a check for up to \$500.00

direct from Massey-Ferguson on delivery of your combine!

Massey-Ferguson Inc. DES MOINES, IOWA			PAY THE SUM OF \$500.00
12 MONTH	26 DAY	67 YEAR	AMOUNT
TO THE ORDER OF Bruce Morgan			Massey-Ferguson Inc.
FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK 300 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK, NEW YORK			<i>John F. H. H. H.</i> AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

Now's the time to buy, and earn a big Early Bird bonus check! Don't delay.
Offer Expires This Month

You get a check for:

- \$500 when you buy any MF 510 SP Combine (13' to 24' tables)
- \$450 when you buy any MF 410 SP Combine (10' to 18' tables)
- \$300 when you buy any MF 300 SP Combine (10' to 14' tables)
- \$225 when you buy any MF 205 SP Combine (10' to 13' tables)
- \$150 when you buy any MF 405 PT Combine (12' table)
- \$75 when you buy any MF 2-row 40-in. Corn Head
- \$100 when you buy any MF 3-row 40-in. Corn Head
- \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 40-in. Corn Head
- \$100 when you buy any MF 3-row 30-in. Corn Head
- \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 30-in. Corn Head
- \$180 when you buy any MF 6-row 30-in. Corn Head
- \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 20-in. Corn Head
- \$180 when you buy any MF 6-row 20-in. Corn Head
- \$220 when you buy any MF 8-row 20-in. Corn Head

The above Early Bird Plan does not apply to used equipment.



YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| SWIERCINSKY BROS. | Belleville |
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| GILLEY'S IMPL. CO. | Minneapolis |
| KUHLMAN MOTOR CO. | Linn |
| PFISTER-RHODES IMPL. CO. | Jamestown |
| SALINA FARM SUPPLY | Salina |
| WINIFRED IMPL. CO. | Winifred |

Chapman IH

At Minneapolis Trucks

1962 IH 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 overdrive, like new
1955 IH R110 pickup, good

USED TRACTORS

Farmall 806D
Farmall 706D
I 560D
Farmall 460 gas
Farmall 350 gas

At Belleville Trucks

1965 Chevrolet D 2 ton
1967 IH 1100 pickup, demo.
1959 B120 3/4 ton V8 pickup
1961 Scout 4 wheel drive

Miscellaneous

IH 6 row planter with fert. att.
Ins. boxes, like new cond.
2 IH 37 12' wheeldisks
2 JD 12' wheeldisks



Chapman

Minneapolis, Kansas
Phone EX 2-2101



Belleville, Kansas
Phone JA 7-2273

Announcement Meinhardt Farm Eqpt.



ALLIS CHALMERS

Wamego, Kans., Dealer
REPLACING BEARMAN EQUIPMENT CO.
Jim Meinhardt, Manager

We are pleased to extend our operations as an Allis Chalmers dealer since 1952, and now can offer the best in service, parts and sales of the complete line of A-C farm equipment in the Wamego-Paxico area. Come in when you can . . . we'd like to meet you.

SAME LOCATION ON EAST HIWAY 24
SAME TELEPHONE NUMBER 456-2310

Affiliated with Eddie's Service, Paxico
EDDIE MEINHARDT, PAXICO PHONE 636-8395

Grass & Grain

grain, they must pay enough to buy 3 world prices. e nations continue to quality wheat to their softer varieties y increase soft wheat they will still want wheat from the

ACE REID



cornfed steer and now ecue."

Belleville Trucks

let D 2 ton pickup, demo. ton V8 pickup 4 wheel drive ellaneous anter with fert. att. like new cond. wheel disks eeldisks



ille, Kansas e JA 7-2273

ment Eqpt.



ERS

aler

NT CO. er

ons as an Allis offer the best in e of A-C farm ne in when you

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e, Paxico

E 636-8395

Swallows His Pride And Finds Profit In Steak And Eggs Operation

TOPEKA — Being a cowhand and a chicken raiser at the same time are not as incompatible as it sounds — and can even be profitable, Pat Sauble, Cedar Point rancher related at a meeting of the Kansas agricultural convention.

He said cattlemen could swallow a little of their traditional dignity and consider commercial raising of poultry and eggs as a cash crop. The two businesses go well together, he said.

He told how eyebrows were raised in the bluestem ranch country in Chase County when word got out in 1955 that he was going into the chicken business. But he said drouth conditions and other cattle setbacks had made it pretty hard going

Detail A Plan To Gain Funds For Area Mill

Sale of a \$2 million building in Wichita and several small town firms in the G&G area may be the salvation of the Abilene Flour Mills, whose reorganization case is being studied in the bankruptcy division of U.S. District Court in Wichita.

A plan has been submitted in the court which proposed that the College Hill Medical Tower Building in Wichita be sold. The building is owned by Business Investments Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Abilene Flour Mills. Tom Welsh, Abilene, is president of Business Investments. He bought the building in 1963 for \$2 million.

The proposed liquidation also includes the possible sale of country elevators at Dighton, Larned, Talmage, and Abilene, and of the Longford Lumber & Grain Co., of which 79 percent is owned by the milling firm.

If the properties are sold according to the plan of the debtor companies, the Abilene Flour Mills and Abilene Grain Co. could get back into business.

The arrangement also proposes that no liquidation of the debtor firms' flour mill building and equipment and its 800,000-bushel grain storage facility or other real property be commenced until liquidation of personal property is concluded.

Financial problems of Abilene Flour Mills and Abilene Grain amount to over \$2 million, a balance sheet dated November 30, 1967, indicates.

Wanted

Buy · Sell · Trade

COINS STAMPS
MILITARY ITEMS
— BOOKS —
COMICS PAPERBACKS
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SILVER CERTIFICATES
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Treasure Chest

Elden & Sylvia Leasure
P.O. Box 304 308 Poynts
Phone 913 PR 8-5233
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

on the ranch, which had been in his family since 1856.

Sauble said he was introduced to a Nebraska rancher soon after he took on the chicken sideline. He said the price of cattle was down at the time, and chickens were at market-bottom.

"Besides ranching, this man has 50,000 chickens," a friend commented to the Nebraskan.

"Does he drink pretty heavily?" the Nebraskan commented.

But Sauble said he went into chicken raising on a scientific basis on the advice of Kansas State University Extension specialists.

He said the huge chicken population made for better use of the ranch labor, feed could be produced or bought reasonably, old ranch buildings could be converted into modern laying houses, and fertilizer for crops was automatic.

In easy stages he converted from a small laying house for 1,200 hens by using scrap lumber, to his present operation, which will have 50,000 to 60,000 laying hens this spring.

He said all of his eggs have been contracted for at a fixed price, with an expected output of 36,000 eggs a day. And he has contracted to sell the hens in about a year when their production falls off.

"Don't think we have forgotten our cows and steers — I'm as much a cowboy as ever," Sauble said. "But the two work well together in supplementing each other and I am now a strong believer in steak and eggs for breakfast every day."

The convention will close late today with the election of officers.

Repeat Sale this 18 Pound Pie

Like most of our customers, once they try our delicious products, they come back for more. A year or so ago we baked an 18-pound cream pie topped with meringue. This past December the order came for another "just like last year's."

SPECIAL ORDERS

You can leave your special orders at either R&G or Blue Hills super markets. We bake what you want. We specialize in decorated cakes and fancy pastries.

Both R&G and Blue Hills maintain a complete line of Dutch Oven products, fresh at all times.

NONE TOO LARGE —

NONE TOO SMALL

No order is too large or too small for our modern Dutch Oven Bakery. A staff of expert bakers awaits your order. Stop by or phone for information or to place orders.



Photo reprinted by permission of Grass & Grain and Winston Elliott, sales manager of Ronald Rice Motors in Abilene, Kans. The gift of the pie was to Mr. Elliott both times.

Phone PR 8-5511
MANHATTAN

SERVING THE MANHATTAN AREA



SAVE BY MAIL . . . IT'S EASY

Announcing New Banking Hours

MOTOR BANK
Weekdays 8:30-6:00
Saturday 9:00 - Noon

MAIN BANK
Weekdays 9:00-3:00
Friday till 7:00 p.m.

INSTALLMENT LOAN
DEPARTMENT
Weekdays 9:00-5:00
Thursday till 7:00 p.m.



Union National Bank
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

T. J. GRIFFITH, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD





German Industrialist in Flint Hills?

This elegant home on a 7925-acre ranch in the Flint Hills near Eureka is reportedly owned now by a man who may be the wealthiest in Germany, Otto Ernst Flick. Flick, 51, was the buyer of the Bar S Ranch when Wichita oilman O. A. Sutton sold it last fall for \$2½ million.

The Flick name is associated with Daimler Benz, manufacturer of the Mercedes auto, and other German industries. Flick's father, Friedrich Flick, was a steel boss who helped Hitler to power and later received a 7-year imprisonment by an Allied court after World War II.

The ranch is just south and east of Eureka. Sutton bought it from Ralph Pryor in 1956 when it was a 2200-acre spread

and added to it. An adjacent 10,000 acres are under lease.

In addition to the 14-room major residence, the Bar S includes 13 houses, 32 buildings and 10 silos. It has some 60 miles of fencing. There's a 1280-acre game preserve developed there too.

The Wichita Beacon, which dug out details of the purchase, speculated that Flick, who had a publicized row with his father over control of the family holdings, had also bought an American manufacturing firm and would use losses from the ranch to offset taxable profits from the business aside from using the ranch for vacation purposes.

Lower Prices From Advertisers

By Joe W. Koudele
Kansas State University

A recent study by Jules Backman, a prominent New York University economist, challenges the earlier charges which condemn the adverse economic effects of advertising.

The study concludes that competing firms' share of the market changes constantly. Earlier studies claim that the biggest companies can afford to spend large sums on advertising, enabling their products to take over a large part of the market.

The recent study agrees that a lack of resources for heavy advertising is an important barrier to small firms wishing to compete on a national scale.

But it points out that these companies can use their limited

resources to compete effectively on a local or regional scale.

Bigness in a company often leads to heavy advertising expenditures. But advertising, in turn, does not necessarily lead to monopoly.

Competition and the threat of new competition are key influences in determining prices. National brands must meet the competition of other brands solely on a price basis.

The study showed that firms spending more on advertising did have slightly higher returns on invested capital. But it concluded that this was justified by higher risks.

The study notes that most heavily advertised products showed smaller increases in price than less heavily advertised goods during the period of

inflation following World War II.

It argues that advertising expenditures were not a net cost to the economy because they made the selling job more efficient and less costly.

Thus, the study concludes that the degree of market power which accompanies large scale advertising is much weaker than claimed and is usually outweighed by competitive pressures.

AGRICULTURE LIME

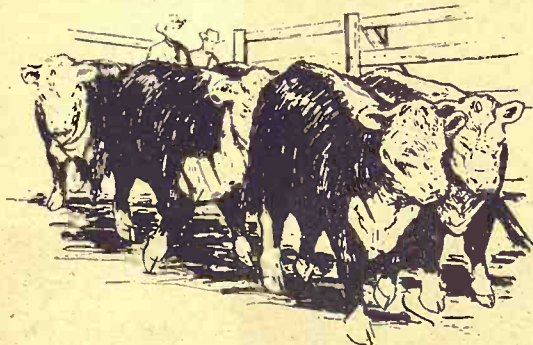
Delivered, or at site of plant,
3 miles north & ½ east of
Chapman, Kansas.

MARSTON Limestone & Gravel, Inc.

Phone Abilene CO 3-1714
or Buckeye 2313

Get 'em on **KEY 41%**

The Winter Gain Feed



SAVE IMPORTANT MONEY
DURING KEY 41% DAYS

BULK at \$75 per ton

BAGGED at \$79 per ton
ON OUR DOCK

KEY'S 41% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT has generous quantities of blackstrap molasses, and so important in winter feeding, VITAMIN A, 30,000 units per pound. And KEY'S 41% is the best way to get it. This feed has grown in popularity with Kansas feeders over the past four years, and if you are not using it, you are missing a good chance to improve your feeding program. It comes in lots with or without Stilbestrol, bagged 41% in granules, 3/16th pellets, and range cubes.

Get an extra 2% off for cash orders

See a KEY Dealer Or Call ME 2-2141 Collect

KEY MILLING COMPANY
Clay Center, Kansas

HERSCHEL WRIGHT BACK AT ABILENE ALLIS FIRM

ABILENE — The Wright Implement Co. — Allis Chalmers dealership here — is once again being operated by Herschel L. Wright. Wright sold the firm four years ago to Harris Clark, but Clark has returned the contract to Wright.

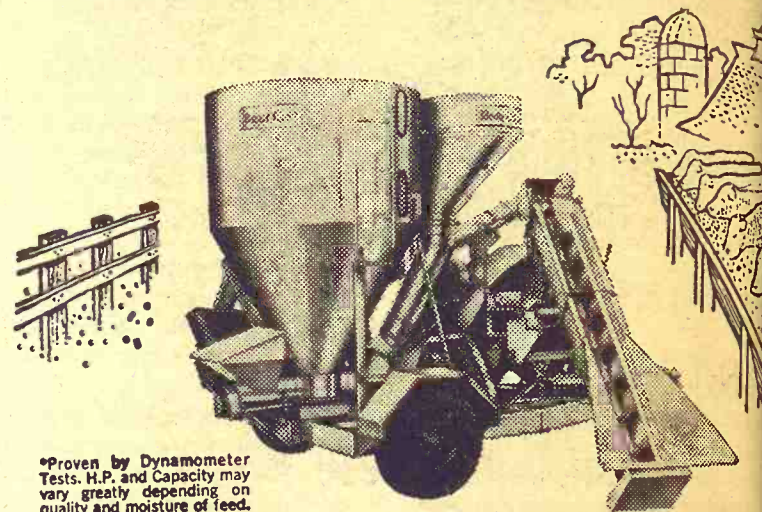
**J. D. SIMPSON BUYS
GEARY COUNTY HOSPITAL**
JUNCTION CITY — A local cattleman and businessman, J. D. Simpson, bought the former county hospital here last week

at auction for \$41,300. The sale included the former 62-bed hospital, nearly four acres of ground, and another building which served as quarters for nurses and administrative employees. A new \$2.2 million hospital is in use.

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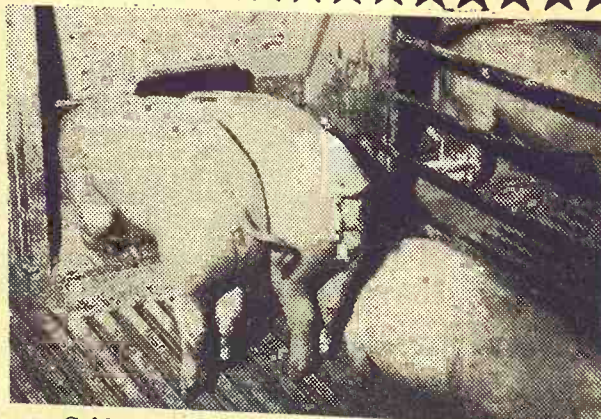
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Fight Pending On World Wheat Price

January 16, 1968

Grass & Grain

13

A sharp fight appears to be shaping up in Congress over the new world wheat pact that would raise minimum prices for grain moving in international trade.

John W. Schnittker, Under Secretary of Agriculture, expressed the confidence of the Administration that the Senate would approve the new agreement. However, it faces formidable opposition from the grain and feed dealers national associations and the country's largest and most conservative farm organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The new international grains arrangement stemmed from Kennedy round tariff negotiations in Geneva last year and replaces the 18-year-old international wheat agreement.

In an effort to stabilize world markets, the new agreement establishes a series of minimum prices for major wheats according to quality and market value. For American wheats, the new minimum prices are about 20 cents a bushel higher than the old minimums under the international agreement.

Unlike a year ago when wheat was in short supply, world wheat supplies now are plentiful. A year ago there were fears that supplies would not be sufficient to feed world needs, particularly food for peace shipments to needy countries such as India.

It was against this possible shortage that the U.S. agreed to the higher minimum prices in the international agreement.

But general good weather pro-

duced bigger crops. In the U.S., this has forced the Administration to cut back wheat acreage under the federal price support system after increasing the acreage the year before to meet demands.

Wheat prices already are slightly below the new international arrangement minimums. Competition from other exporting countries has increased and American exporters see a less promising commercial export picture.

Critics of the new arrangement contend that the government may have to reduce wheat acreage again to avoid surpluses or apply a tax on wheat exports to prevent the lower priced domestic wheat from entering world channels and abrogating the U.S. commitment on the minimum prices.

By insisting on the world minimums, critics argue that commercial exports would be jeopardized and that the U.S. would lose rather than continue to gain a share of world markets.

Schnittker appeared hopeful of avoiding the export tax.

He also was hopeful during an interview that wheat prices would bounce back above the new minimums. He noted that projected wheat sales of France and Australia to Communist China and commitments the Soviet Union has with Canada could drain off surplus world wheat and cause prices to move up.

Schnittker emphasized that minimum prices would be consistent with world prices as long as "we have adequate cooperation from other exporting countries," a position that critics of the world pricing system contend is not justified at this time.

Schnittker also disputed trade contentions that the new world minimums would provide an umbrella under which any country could increase its production, even inefficiently, for export. Further, he said the new price range should have no effect on further restrictions of U.S. production.

If any country had difficulty maintaining its competitive position and its volume of exports, he said, that country could at any time seek relief through provisions of the new international agreement, he said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation had traditionally opposed international allocation of markets and determination of prices. These steps it reaffirmed in its annual meeting last month, "would seriously restrict American farmers' oppor-

tunity to expand markets and substantially reduce net farm income."

It opposed the new wheat arrangement because it "fails to liberalize world wheat trade, attempts to establish wheat prices artificially and could restrict export opportunities for U.S. wheat and depress domestic prices."

The Administration already is faced with restless farmers because of low farm prices in a presidential election year. The Farm Bureau's attack on the wheat agreement could intensify farmers' dissatisfaction and lend aid to moves to set aside surplus wheat in a defense reserve.

By taking surplus wheat off the market and putting it into the reserve prices might rise, a condition the Administration would welcome.

Annual Hog Meeting At Emporia Feb. 19

MANHATTAN — Hog producers plan a 1-day annual meeting of the Kansas Swine Improvement Association at Emporia February 19, according to Wendell Moyer, Extension swine specialist at Kansas State University and field secretary of the group.

Three producer-workshops are planned for the meeting. Barrow shows and carcass contests, waste management, and cholera are topics of these workshops.

Lyon County producers are hosts for the meeting, which is scheduled for the Armory at the north edge of Emporia near the Interstate 35 bypass on Highway 99.

Dr. Floyd W. Smith, director of the agriculture experiment station at KSU, will report to the group, and Dr. C. W. Foley, Purdue University, will discuss "Artificial Insemination and Estrus Control." Kansas Pork-Ettes will also report at the meeting.

It is through KSIA that Kansas producers are joining in a national "check-off" to raise funds for pork promotion and research. Jasper DeVore, Arkansas City, is president of the organization.

The check-off has support of most major packers and commission companies and has enough producer backing to insure success of the program, DeVore commented.

LETTERS

A Newspaper Folded One Way Only

On December 4, I wrote a letter to Grass & Grain responsive to several articles, one of which challenged anyone to dispute. To this date I have not seen my letter published. Looks like your paper is folded one way.

Mrs. George D. York
JUNCTION CITY

Which way is Grass & Grain folded, then? G&G has been accused of being too much for, and too much against, the Grange, Farm Bureau, NFO, co-ops, private feed companies, REA, and I don't know how many other things. Frankly, we like it when there is some controversy in our paper. Controversial letters are good ways to add some spice to a newspaper.

But that doesn't mean we print every letter sent to us. We think a letter should make some point, be clear about it, and likely be of interest to readers. We couldn't care less whether we agree with it or not. But we surely do have the right to select the ones we print. By the criteria mentioned, we decided against printing Mrs. York's last letter.

Steering Locks On '69 Models

All 1969 General Motors Corp. automobiles will be equipped with ignition switches that will automatically lock the steering column and the transmission.

This will go beyond and beat by more than a year a proposed federal rule that would require all automobiles manufactured after Jan. 1, 1970, to have switches that lock either the steering column or transmission, as well as the ignition system.

The 1969 models will begin making their appearance next September.

In addition to the transmission or steering lock which the National Highway Safety Bureau proposes to make mandatory, the federal agency also would require after Jan. 1, 1970, a warning device that would alert the driver when the door is opened that he has left his key in the switch.

GM said a buzzer warning device it installed in 1968 models will be continued.

GM's new locking system will make it impossible for a driver to remove the ignition key until the car is locked properly. The switch for the single-key system will be on the steering column.

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RTER mares, gentle
ve and eight years
One two year old
stud. Two Me Okie
gs. Ervin Kleiner,
R4. Phone Riley HU

— 52 Hamp wear-
E. Wright, Dwight,
one 482-3306. x47

ED SPOTTED and
red gilts for sale.
arch farrowing. E. T.
Son, 6 miles south
e. Kans., on 77;
2353. SB48

OLSTEIN heifers
reshen. Call collect
Kans., days HI 3
HI 3-4251. SB46

ed & Seed

AY for sale. 750
2500 mulch hay,
d. Melvin Carlson,
Manhattan, Kans.
SB46

— Good alfalfa hay,
Frank Florence, Al-
-5212. x46

— Prairie hay,
square bales. 50c a
Schlegel, Blue Rap-
A 6-7314. x47

— 700 bales good
bales straw-alfalfa
bert Peters, Phone
na, Kans. x47

LETS, range pellets
nds of fertilizers.
Milling Co., 107
nattan. TF Chg

— About 50 or 60
are wire tied bales
bedding or mulch-
ton. Jack Quinn,
x46

— SUMAC Cane,
age or African Mil-
and price P.O. box
Kans. x47

TO RENT pasture
for 60 yearlings. Will
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ns., phone 468-3338.
x48

— Good quality
round bales. Goeh-
phone Wamego 456-
x48

ALFA Hay. Also
hay. Jesse Knopp,
ans. Phone Wood-
x46

— 285A, mostly
alfalfa. Eldon Long,
Kans., Phone 913-
x48

— Alfalfa hay, by
y the ton. Fred Kil-
Kans., Phone 913-
x48

Poultry

& EGGS wanted.
e'll pickup. Wedn-
hs Produce, 701 3-
ville, Kans. HI 3-
SB49

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GMC
RUCKS
on - 60 Ton
& Service
NTY MOTORS
MANHATTAN

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ractor w/ 1962
open top stock
box 39, RFD 2,
ns. 66863. x46

PTO and governor
to 4WD Jeep pick-
ge. Howard Goer-
Kans. x49

Used Trucks

AT WAKEFIELD

1951 Chev. 1/2 T pickup, grain
sides & stock rack
1957 International 1/2 T pickup,
grain sides & stock rack
1951 Ford three-quarter, 4 speed,
6 cyl.
1959 IH 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed,
6 cyl.
1949 Dodge 1 1/2 T with bed
1955 Chev. 2 ton bed & hoist



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CHEVROLET
HO 1-5414
WAKEFIELD

Only Skaggs

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1967 Falcon 4 dr. 6 cylinder, aut-
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ing, company car. New car
warranty left \$1995
1966 Galaxie 500 4 dr. sedan,
V8, automatic trans., p-steer-
ing, SelectAirs conditioning
..... \$2195
1966 Mustang 2 dr. hardtop,
R&H, automatic trans, local
one owner, low mileage, like
new \$1995
1965 Fairlane 500 2 dr. hardtop,
6 cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, R&H, local owner,
nice \$1595
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V8, automatic trans., R&H,
p-steering \$1745

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1968 CHEVROLET TRUCK

We're badly in need of more us-
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1967 Chevrolet 2 ton, 327 eng.,
2 speed, 13 1/2' combination
bed

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Fleetside, 6 cyl., 4 speed trans.

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engine, 3-speed, 6 1/2-ft. bed
with custom equipment

1953 Ford 1/2 T pickup, V-8 en-
gine, 4-speed transmission, 8-
foot bed with wrap around
bumper

1958 Chevrolet 1/2 T pickup, V-8
engine, 4-speed, 8-ft. Fleet-
side bed, radio, heater and
wrap around bumper

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New 1968 trucks — pickups and
big trucks. Come to Obermey-
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HERINGTON, KANSAS

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Evening Appointment

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New 800 Scout \$2300
1963 Model IH 1600 with new
bed & hoist \$2595
1950 IH L150 \$250
1948 Chev. 1 1/2 ton \$345
1947 Chev. 1 1/2 ton with bed &
hoist \$550
1952 IH L150, 1 1/2 ton \$250
1962 Studebaker pickup \$495
1950 L110 pickup \$225
1954 R100 pickup \$225
1 1/4' truck bed, old \$45
1 1/4' truck bed, fair \$95
Stock rack & grain side for
Ford \$95

Schumacher's Inc.



Highway 36

EA 5-2316

WASHINGTON, KANS.

60 Used State Highway Trucks

59-60-61 CHEVY
60 SERIES DUMPS
261 6 cyl., 5-speed, 2-speed, sad-
dle tanks, top rubber
60-61 CHEVY
70 SERIES DUMPS
348 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 18,000
lb. axles, saddle tanks
59 DODGE D-700 DUMPS
354 V8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 18,000
lb. axles, saddle tanks
60-61 FORD F-600 DUMPS
292 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, saddle
tanks.
57-58 IHC 180 DUMPS
308 engines, 5-speed, 2-speed,
18,000 lb. rear axles
60 FORD F-600
292 V8, 5-speed, 2-speed, Gar-
wood hoist and new 13 1/2 ft.
Wheatking grain body.
60 CHEVY 60 SERIES
with 261 6 cyl. 5 speed, 2-speed,
Garwood hoist and new 13 1/2
foot Wheatking grain body
61 FORD F-600
292 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, An-
thony hoist and new 13 1/2 ft.
Wheatking grain body, choice
of 2, one with 15 1/2 ft. grain
body
59 CHEVY 60 SERIES
261 6 cyl. 4-speed, 2-speed,
Garwood hoist and new 13 1/2
ft. Wheat king grain body
1963 FORD
V8, F-600, 4-speed, 2-speed, 84"
CA top rubber, good solid un-
it.

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CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 316 MI 7-3251
MOLINE, KANSAS

1966 CHEVY truck, LWB, V8,
power steering, very good con-
dition. Check trucks at dealers,
then come look at this one.
\$2595. Don Ehrtam, Bern, Kans.
SB46

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160 Acres, improved, 100A crop,
\$5,800 down, contract terms.
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bottom crop, assume mort-
gage
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\$19,700 down, contract terms
660 Acres, improved, all river
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1920 A ranch, 40 acres crop.

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WAKEFIELD, KANS.

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PASTURE — A 160 acre pas-
ture, right good grass, plenty
water. Can be purchased for
\$80 per acre.

FARM — 252-acre farm with
159, acres creek bottom and
second bottom crop land, 93-
acre pasture with large pond,
nice 3-bedroom modern home,
barn, priced to sell.

280 ACRES — All crop land, no
improvements, close in, choice
farm land.

480-ACRE FARM — 100 acres
farm land, bal. pasture. Nev-
er failing water. Modern
home; barns, sheds, mail
route, school bus. This farm
can be bought on contract,
5 1/2% interest on unpaid bal-
ance. Let us show you this
farm.

1350-ACRE RANCH with 100
acres crop land, balance good
pasture. With modern home,
corrals, barns, shed, choice
livestock farm.

THE FIRM WITH FARMS!
For more information on the
above farms or others we
have listed, contact

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FOUR ROOM modern house in
Newton, builtins, hardwood
floors, 2 closets, utility room,
large garage, garden spot. Walt
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Wichita. x44

FOR SALE — Filling station &
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for gas, some good buys on
houses. Ben Heer, Riley, Kans.
x47

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Livestock Auction BUSINESS

50% Financing

Livestock auction business,
Central Kansas. The present
owner has successfully operat-
ed this business for the past 17
years. He now would like to
slow down and help a young
man or more than one man to
get into this business.

The business is well located
at the edge of town, on 5 acres
of land. The facilities are well
designed and the best in the
area.

Two or three younger men
working the area could double
the sales volume.

Call for information and ap-
pointment.

Eldon Thorman

Real Estate &
Auction Service
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CLAY CENTER, KANS.

CENTRAL KANSAS
FARMS

2000 acres ranch, the best of
grass & fencing. Lots of water,
also some good bottom land
that is seeded to broom grass.
Two farmsteads with bldgs.

480 acres, the best of a home
of farmstead. Cattle sheds, two
upright silos, 290 acres cultivat-
ed, balance good grass. 115 ac-
res of seeded wheat that goes
with the farm, possession now.
Clay County land. Financing
all arranged.

400 acres, 100 acres creek land,
300 acres of grass, improved.
Cloud County.

320 acres, 190 acres of good
farm land, balance grass, 115
acres of seeded wheat that sells
with the land, Clay County.
290 acres of 1st and 2nd bottom
land.

240 acres, good country home,
the land lays real well, 190 ac-
res broke and 50 acres grass
Cloud County.

177 acres, located on a hard sur-
faced road. The best of fencing
and water. You better see this
one, you need grass.

160 acres, the best of a farm
stead. \$8,000 was spent on this
home just a few years ago.
80 acres with a very good three
bedroom home and many other
good bldgs., located on a black-
top road near Clay Center.
30 acres unimproved near Clay
Center.

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town, good 2 bedroom home and
double car garage.

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Farms For Sale

670 acres, Morris County, well
improved stock farm. 280 acres
cultivated, 38 acres alfalfa, bal-
ance grass. Fences almost new.
8-room modern house, full base-
ment. Water plentiful. 95% ter-
raced. Possession March 1. Sell
on contract.

560 Acres, Morris County, im-
proved stock farm. 253 acres
cultivated with 80 acres bottom
land, 31 acres virgin soil; 307
acres pasture. 11-room modern
house, basement and cellar, new
furnace. Grade B dairy barn.
Possession March 1.

320 Acres very good grass in
Wabaunsee County. Water
plentiful, loading chute and
pens, good fences.

Shown by appointment only

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Creek lots for sale. One-third
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TF

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GOOD USED PARTS
Tractors, Combines & Farm
Machinery. We buy wrecked or
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farm machinery.

North 81 Tractor Salvage
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1 No. 155 (155 bu.) spreader,
Bear Claw beater, 20 in.
wheels (less tires) List \$1017
Special \$785
1 No. 330 wheel disk, 11 1/2 ft. 20
in. disks (less tires) list \$809
Special \$595
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rear unloading 125 bu. 9 ft.
auger. 20 in. wheels (less
tires) List \$795 Special .. \$565
1 No. F656 LP gas tractor, wide
front, 3 pt. hitch, TA Vert.
seat, Ind. PTO 1 valve special
..... \$5289

Neuman Hdw. & Imp.



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Dual Loaders at Carload Price

If you've been looking for a
good, reasonably priced loader
and haven't been able to find
it, then come to St. Marys.

We have on order a half car-
load of new DuAl Model 75
hyd. loaders w/ trip buckets.
They'll fit any tractor.

These are not piles of junk
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\$285

Farmers Union Hdw. & Implement



Everett Hoobler

Mgr.

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HERINGTON



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Main door prize

Free dance at Community
Bldg. with Al Jennings Orches-
tra.

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1964 John Deere 4020 dsl.
1964 John Deere 3020 gas
1961 John Deere 3010 dsl.
1962 John Deere 2010 gas
1962 John Deere 2010 dsl.
1960 IHC 560 gas
1959 John Deere 730 dsl.
Older JDs: 1958 620; 1956 70
gas; 1956 60LP; 1954 50 &
60; 1951 A; 1946 A
1948 IHC M; 48 Ford 8N
Belt pulleys for JD 4010 & 1010
tractors

ALL ABOVE TRACTORS
HAVE BEEN THROUGH OUR
SHOP AND ARE READY TO
GO.

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John Deere No. 45 loader
IHC 33 loader w/ hyd. bkt.
Twin-Draulic loader for John
Deere 2010 or Ford
No. 30 Grain-O-Vator
New JD 22 roller mill, shopworn
1965 Hesston No. 500 windrower
w/ conditioner
1964 JD No. 215A windrower
w/ conditioner
Donahue windrower carrier, like
new

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George Munkres
Phone Collect
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HERINGTON, KANSAS

NEW CRIMP-O-MATIC

New Crimp-O-Matic, automatic
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HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

SAVE MONEY Come to Wakefield

1960 Farmall 460 gas
1966 Farmall 656
1964 IH 706 dsl.; 1960 M-F 85
59 Ford 971D tractor, recently
overhauled

IH 606 utility tractor
1954 IH WD6; 51 IH W6 gas; 50
MH 30; 47 IH MD; 47 Allis
with cultivator
MM ZTU tractor
IHC M tractor with live hyd.

36 Allis U tractor, recently ov-
erhauled
Case field cutter, single row

1967 IH 550 field cutter, used
very little
IH 101 combine, 12 ft.

Allis 66 combine with motor in
good shape
IH 125SP combine
67 Ford No. 612 field cutter with
cutter bar and row crop, pick-
up att.

IH 4-sec. springtooth harrow

DISCS

John Deere KBA 10'9" wheel
disk

Case 10'9" wheel disk

IH No. 36 fast hitch disk

MM 3-section peg harrow

IH 3-section springtooth

NEW MACHINERY

AT BIG SAVINGS

Waiver of interest into 1968 for
much of the equipment, plus
1967 prices. For more informa-
tion see our big year-end sale
ad in Grass & Grain last week.



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CHEVROLET
HO 1-5414
WAKEFIELD

DAUER IMPLEMENT CO.

1964 McCormick F-806 gas trac-
tor

1962 McCormick F-460 gas trac-
tor

1966 McCormick F706D, 735
hours

1954 McCormick Super MTA,
excellent condition w/ power
steering & wide front axle

1953 McCormick Super M

1961 McCormick F-560 D

1949 McCormick Farmall H
tractor

1965 International Scout pick-up

McCormick No. 311, 3-16 plow

McCormick No. 60 3-16 plow

Nearly new 12-ft. 11-in. McCor-
mick No. 37 wheel disk

Nearly new No. 16 McCormick
side delivery rake

36-ft. Mayrath grain auger

1966 Oliver 1550 tractor, 360 hrs.

1959 IH I 560D tractor

1961 IH I 560D tractor

1940 Farmall M with factory
LP gas

1960 MF 85D tractor

IH No. 10 16x8 grain drill

1967 IH 403 combine 16-ft., low
acreage.

1959 IH 101 combine

1958 IH 101 combine

1941 M tractor

McCormick No. 35 13 ft. wheel
disk

McCormick No. 35 10'9" wheel
disk

1957 McCormick 46T twine baler

1962 McCormick 46T twine baler

1964 McCormick 46W wire baler

McCormick 16x8 MF drill, low
rubber & rubber press

McCormick 16x8 MF drill, low
rubber & rubber press

McCormick 16x8 MF drill, low
rubber & rubber

USED MACHINERY READY FOR WORK TRACTORS

John Deere: 1963 dsl. 4010; 1963 dsl. 3010; 1962 gas 3010
1962 JD 2010 RC Utility
1960 JD 630; 1958 620
1960 Massey 65
1960 IHC 460 Utility

COMBINES

1959 JD 45 combine 12'
1964 JD 45 combine 12'

WHEEL DISKS

12' JD RW; 12' JD AW
10' Case; 10' Oliver

CHAIN SAWS: \$10 UP

We have a good selection of used chain saws, various makes. Come in and look 'em over. You won't need much money and you will find some good ones.

W. W. Smith & Sons
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CLAY CENTER, KANS.

WICHITA



1966 JD4020 LP power shift, like new \$5800
1962 JD 3010 D, wide frt., new tires \$3650
1961 JD 3010 G, good condition \$3150
1959 JD 730 D, fully equipped, extra nice \$3200
1958 JD 720 D, row crop \$2650
1965 Case 94L LP RC, 3 pt., only 600 hrs. \$5200
1959 IHC 340 wd. frt., extra clean \$1550
1958 MF G, PA whls., good rubber \$1450
JD 46 loader, 60" bucket, all hyd. dual valve for 3010 or 4010 \$700
JD BW disk, 12'6", like new \$1000

TERMS AVAILABLE
Good Selection Of
Late Model Used Combines

Western Impl. Co.
2256 S. West St. WH 3-4261
WICHITA, KANS.

SOME GOOD VALUES AT BENTLEY, KANS.

1600 Utility Oliver with new 1960 loader, A-1 condition \$3495
1952 G MM disc brakes, hyd., PTO, LPG, fair rubber, motor good \$765 no trade
283 MM power unit, LPG or natural, switches, clutch, complete valves & re-rung \$650
403 M-M power unit, LPG or natural, safety switches, clutch, new rings & valve job, with or without radiator \$750
67 500 Hesston swather, new carry over.
240 14 ft. Hesston swather, extra good
8 yd. Johnson scraper. Been used as demonstrator, will sell at reduced price
OC 12 Oliver crawler, new doz. er, A-1 \$2595
533 cu. in. cont. power unit in good condition, gas \$495
1957 4 dr. Cadillac, AC power brakes & windows. Real slick \$295
620 Oliver baler, bale tensioner and automatic oiler, like new \$1595
18,000 lb. two speed axle, good \$125

Wolfe Auto Service
Phone ID 2-5235
BENTLEY, KANS.

Value Checked

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

Combines
2 1966 JD No. 95 16 ft.
1 1963 JD No. 95, 16 ft.
1 1959 JD No. 55, 14 ft.
1 1959 MH No. 92 14 ft.
Tractors
1959 JD No. 830 dsl., dual hyd.
1950 JD No. 730 std. dsl. with dual loader
1953 JD 60 gas wide front, with 45W loader
1953 JD 60 gas, live hyd. & PTO
1950-51 JD A's, Powr-trol & cyl.
Ford 3 pt. mower
JD No. 112 chuckwagon
JD 4x16 mounted plow

Blanding Impl. Co.
PE 8-3066
BELOIT, KS.

TRACTORS

1964 4020 dsl., powershift
1964 4020 dsl., new tires
1964 4020 LP, wide axle
1964 3020 dsl., turbo
1961 4010 dsl., radio
1963 3010 gas, 15.5
1961 3010 dsl., 20 pump
1961 3010 dsl., repainted
1962 3010 gas, 15.5
1962 3010 gas, 13.6

COMBINES WITH CABS

1964 JD 95, 16'
1965 JD 55, 14'
1963 JD 55 14'
1959 JD 55 14'
1959 JD 45, 12'

ROW CROP TOOLS

No. 461 IH 4-row cult.
T4R JD 4-row cult.
40R JD 4-row cult.
494A JD 4-row planter
950 JD 4-row lister

MISCELLANEOUS

214T JD baler
95 bu. New Idea spreader
4x14 F145; 4x16 F125 JD plows
Ford loader; Farmhand loader
Horn loader
8' MF rear blade

Washington Impl.



EA 5-2301

WASHINGTON

SALINA



1 Ford 1841 dsl. wheel loader, completely overhauled, good rubber, ind. model.
2 JD Ind. 830 dsl. PS, gas start, top cond.
1 JD 2010 forklift, side shift, overhead guard, 21' mast
2 JD 1010 crawler TR, hyd. track adj., low hours.
1 JD 440 wheel loader, dsl. — priced right
1 JD 440 crawler loader, gas, rebuilt engine, 5-speed tran. & rev.
1 JD 4010 wheel loader, top cond.
2 JD 5010 8 yd. scrapers, excellent cond.
1 Cat. No. 60 scraper, 7.9 yd. cable lift, priced right
1 MB sweeper, 72" broom, for mounting on loader, low price

SEE US FOR
Earthmoving — Landscaping
Material Handling Equipment

Salina Impl. Co.

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SALINA, KANS. 67401

COMBINES

1967 Gleaner C-II, 18 ft., cab, low acreage
1966 Gleaner C-II, 18 ft. cab, shedded
1964 Gleaner A-II, 14 ft. clean
1955 Gleaner A, 14 ft.
Now on display — all new "G" Combine — Giant of the harvest field.

TRACTORS

1966 AC 190XT diesel, 800 hrs.
1962 AC D-17, P.S., clean
1962 AC D-17 diesel, PS, overhauled
1960 AC D-17 diesel, new tires, clean
1959 AC D-17 diesel, low hrs., PS
A-C Big Ten tractor, w/ 42-in. mower, demo. Would like to trade for late 1/2 ton pickup truck

Jost Implement Co.



947-3182

HILLSBORO, KANS.

WANTED — 494 or 494R planter, state price and condition. Ph. DE 6-3495 after 6 or write Kenneth J. Stallbaumer, Seneca, Kans. x47

FOR SALE — 1951 G John Deere rol-o-matic, Power-trol, new rear tires, 3-14, JD 555 plow. Ben Neuschafer, Rt. 1, Chapman, Navarre Phone x47

1954 IHC Super MTA with 2-way hyd., real good condition; near new, Case 3-16 new style high clearance plow; IHC Quik-tach cultivator with cylinders. Dale Rippe, Linn, Kans. x49

FOR SALE — Peerless roller and mixer, Grain-O-Vator Uo. 30 feed wagon. Phone CA 6-7446. Blue Rapids. Arnold Lynch. SB47

TRACTORS

IH 3414 & backhoe demo. sell or lease
IH F806D \$6250
IH F706D \$5750
Ford 4000D like new, with loader \$3650
IH F560D, new tires, new engine \$3650
AC D14 \$1350
IH F300, new rubber, new over-haul \$1250
Farmall MD \$750
Farmall M \$550
Farmall H \$275
Farmall C \$325
Massey Harris 44 \$445
John Deere H \$445
8N Ford \$375
WD Allis with cult. \$775

USED TILLAGE

IH 309A 3 pt. 3x14 plow, demo \$375
Ford 3x14 3 pt. \$375
AC 2x16 snap cpl. plow \$95
AC 2x14 mtd. plow \$75
IH No. 261 cult. \$225
Oliver 3x14, hyd. lift \$350
JD 2x14 on rubber \$95
IH No. 8 2x14 \$145
Oliver 2x14 \$95
Cockshutt 3x14 \$65
IH No. 10 4x14 hyd. lift \$425
JD 3x14 \$125
IH No. 461 4 row cult. \$575
IH No. 470 lister-cult., like new \$595
Ford 3 pt. springtooth \$175
JD 4 ETA rot hoe \$195
MF 3 pt. 2-row cult. \$125
AC 2 row for WD & WC \$65
JD 6 ft. oneway \$145
JD KBA wheel disk, 11' \$295
JD RW wheel disk, 11' \$495
Krause wheel disk \$495
IH No. 37 wheel disk, 10'9" \$495
IH No. 35 lister cult. \$95
IH FH 10 1/2" tandem \$250
IH 4 sec. springtooth \$95
Krause 3 pt. oneway \$125

COMBINES

IH No. 101, extra good \$2750
Massey Harris No. 80 \$850
Massey Harris Super 27 \$795
Case SP No. 12 \$450
IH SP125 for repairs \$150

HAY MACHINES

IH No. 27 PTO baler, like new \$1350
IH No. 46 PTO \$945
IH No. 45 PTO \$275
Ford \$450
New Holland No. 66 PTO \$245
Case baler, PTO \$145
JD No. 5 mower \$195
IH No. 100 bal. head. trail mower, like new \$575
IH No. 27 mower \$125
IH No. 25 mower \$75
New Holland mower \$45
IH No. 5 LW rake \$245

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

IH No. 46 lister with fert. \$150
IH No. 46 fert. hitch \$175
IH No. 182 lister \$95
Dempster 4 row rotary mold-board \$875
with fert. lister \$825
IH No. 465 4 row rotary mold-board lister \$875
4 row Gandy insecticide applicator \$95
4 row Noble chemical applicator \$95
M&M 16x7 fert. drill \$445
MM 16x8 fert. drill \$250
IH 12x10 plain drill \$195
Van Brunt 16x8 \$125
Case 16x8 fert. drill \$445
IH 16x8 fert. drill \$195
IH No. 30 manure loader \$195
Farmhand manure loader \$275
Jayhawk manure loader with blade \$250
Duro Bilt loader, nearly new \$375
3 pt. post hole digger \$65
7H Bear Cat mill \$50
Dearborn 3 pt. scoop \$95
Peerless roll & mix mill \$875
IH 10C hammer mill \$65
Ford manure loader like new \$425

Schumacher's, Inc.



Highway 36

EA 5-2316

WASHINGTON, KANS.

FOR SALE — Wide front axle for JD tractor, non-adjustable, \$35.00. Also: Wanted, used 17" wheel disc, prefer JD or Kewanee, with fold up wings. Ph. 913 224-3410, Westmoreland, Ks. x46

ADJUSTABLE LOADERS, hydraulic driven, will fit all sizes Blair wagons with cut endgate, \$325. Free trial. All sizes Kelly Ryan Feed-R-Wagons. Used Sno-Co wagon, good condition, 1959 or 60 Model, \$400. Earl Kleinsorge, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. SB48

FOR SALE — Used New Holland bale wagon; loads, unloads 80 bales automatically. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Phone Manhattan, JE 9-4237, after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two Brower hog self feeders, 85 & 60 bu. Marvin Swenson, Council Grove, Kans., Phone 767-6632. x46

FOR SALE — Very good stainless steel 255 gal. Milkkeeper bulk tank. Also 2 bucket milker with compressor. Albert Burt, Oakhill, Ph. 388-2203. SB46

FOR SALE — 1959 Ford 801 gas Selecto, overhauled, new tires, \$1400. Phone DE 6-3383, Aloy. Holthaus, Seneca, Kans. x46

FOR SALE — 2 unit Surge milker. 7 can milk cooler. 15 gallon electric water heater. Double tub wash vat. D. D. Hummel, Woodbine, Kans. 840. x46

FOR SALE — 300 gal. Van Vetter bulk milk tank with 2 hp Copeland unit, 3 yrs. old, excellent condition. Also 300 gal. Zero, good. Viv Daniels, Powhattan, Kans., Phone 474-3223.

1968 NEW 4-wheel drive V-8 Jeep Pickup. Will sell at bargain. Marvin Mayers, Russell, Kans., Box 138. SB46

FOR SALE — Low-wheeled combine trailers. Call Ron Roesler, JE 9-3246, Manhattan. x46

FOR SALE — 1961 Case 800 combine, 14 foot, good condition, variable speed cylinder. Earl Deines, Chapman, Kansas. WA 2-6603. x46

WANT TO BUY — Used 4 row planter, state price and condition. Floyd Fisher, Cottonwood Falls, Kans. x46

FOR SALE — New Idea manure spreader. Jayhawk manure loader for WD 45 AC. Propane tank heater. Raymond Benyshek, Cuba, Kans. x49

WANTED — Burr mill mixer. State price, condition and serial number. Crist Yoder, Hutchinson, Kans., 67501. Phone 2-4507. x49

WANTED — Combine trailer, must be low down built to back combine on. Also header trailer for 16 ft. 403 IHC, give complete details and price. Stanley Roberts, Green, Kans., Phone 913-944-2641. x46

MD FARMALL tractor, two way hydraulic, good condition, \$575. Pawnee Implement, Pawnee City, Nebr. Phone 852-3001. SB46

FOS SALE — Extra good 4240 Oliver 3 bottom Raydex plow, Trip beams, pull type. Harold Epp, Route 1A, Beatrice, Nebr. x46

FOR SALE — 14-ft. steel bed, twin cylinder hoist, \$450. 2 self-propelled hay wagons, \$3500 each. Howard L. Roberts, Box 76, Strong City, Kans. BR 3-8212. x48

FOR SALE — Omaha Standard combination grain sides and fold down stock rack for 63-66 Chev. pickup with long wide box. Herman L. Beikmann, Route 1, Washington, Kans. x46

EXTRA GOOD 1965 "210" Farmland Forage feeder box, front unload, extension sides, on Farmhand 4 wheel trailer, \$675. Olathe Farm Equip., Olathe, Kans. SB47

Pets

FREE: 1 yr. old dog, 1/2 German Shepherd & 1/2 Labrador retriever. Good with children. Needs farm home. Phone JE 9-6173, Manhattan. SB37

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE — 1963 Skyline mobile home, 54x10, very clean, auto. washer included. 1961 Valiant, clean. Phone PR 6-9675, Manhattan. x47

Miscellaneous

Tractor Parts For All Makes

Good, used parts at tremendous savings, large inventory, low prices.

JOE GOODMAN
TRACTOR PARTS
Box 748

Yard 5 Miles East on O St.
LINCOLN, NEBR. 68501

METAL ITEMS

2 1/2" & 3 1/2" boiler flues
Good used 2" pipe by the foot or trailer load. Also larger pipe.
Used I-beam, channel & angle iron
Feed racks and farm gates built to your specification.
Good used truck parts
New Harsh truck hoists

C & D Used Trucks

Phone 535-2770
EMMETT, KANSAS

GEHL 50MX

Gehl 50MX Mix-All with swinging auger feeder, magnet, and 3 ft. conversion extension, excellent condition \$1200 cash

Geis Irrigation Co.

1217 West 4th MO 2-0203
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

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

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

Field Jackets

This is the best shipment we have ever received. Supply of large jackets won't last long.

We also have a good supply of combat boots and overshoes, some as low as

97c

Per Pair

LLOYD'S

SURPLUS SALES
St. Marys, Kansas

WELL DRILLING — Gravel packed wells, 38th year, call collect CA 6-7276. Harold Strader Drilling Co., Blue Rapids. x64

FOR SALE — Mueller Climatrol oil furnace, 80,000 BTU Phone 482-3306 or 482-3816, Dwight, Kansas. SB47

INCOME TAX Services — special help with farmers reports. Deadline Feb. 15. Offices in Jamestown, Concordia and Delphos. Phone Dale Brown, Delphos, 623-4514. SB40

Junction City Might Guarantee Doctor's Income

JUNCTION CITY — A guaranteed annual income for new physicians locating in Junction City has been recommended by the Junction City Economic Development commission.

The commission proposed that a \$50,000 contingency fund be established by private contributions from which payments would be made to the physicians if they earn less than a specified minimum income the first two years after establishing a practice here.

The commission did not specify any minimum income in its proposal.

A community-wide committee will be appointed to study ways to solve Junction City's critical shortage of doctors.

Keith Devenney, chairman of the county commission, has said the community needs six additional doctors, based on national averages.

Motor Parts All Makes

parts at tremendous
e inventory, low

GOODMAN
FOR PARTS
Box 748
es East on O St.
NEBR. 68501

AL ITEMS

boiler flues
pipe by the foot
oad. Also larger

channel & angle

and farm gates
specification.

truck parts
truck hoists

Used Trucks

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T, KANSAS

IL 50MX

ix-All with swing
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extension, excel
..... \$1200 cash

igation Co.

MO 2-0203
SON, KANSAS

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horn saddle from
lay Center, Kans.
SB TF

ENT SURPLUS

Jackets

best shipment we
ceived. Supply of
won't last long.

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and overshoes,

97c

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BYD'S

US SALES
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o., Blue Rapids.
x64

Mueller Clima-
e, 80,000 BTU
s or 482-3816,
s. SB47

X Services — spe-
farmers reports.
15. Offices in
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ale Brown, Del.
SB40

City Guarantee Income

CITY — A guar-
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recommended by
City Economic De-
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This Duroc gilt brought \$4500 at a sale conducted by the South-east National Duroc Congress in Alabama last week. The buyer was Robert Johnson, left, of Cash, Arkansas. Robert Overby, right, of May Field, Ky., was the seller.

LIST TOP STRAINS IN COUNTY TEST PLOT

MINNEAPOLIS — A grain sorghum test plot in Ottawa County resulted in these varieties ranking at the top of 64 varieties planted on the Oscar Larson farm near Tescott, according to Wayne Townsend, agent. Tomco R109; Tomco R112; Frontier 409; Dekalb B57; Pioneer 820; Lindsay 744; and Asgrow Jumco C.

Blames Cattle Deaths On Toxic Level of Urea

Death of at least 25 cattle in western Reno county has been caused by urea poisoning in the opinion of Nickerson veterinarian Bruce Dettler.

Dettler said that cold weather upset metabolism rates of the 400-pound calves in several feed lots and that normal conversion of urea to protein was retarded, resulting in toxic levels.

Dettler stressed that poisonings were not the result of bad feed, but from the results of improper levels of nutrition.

Urea is often used in commercial feed preparations and in custom mixed formulas. Rated at 280 percent protein, urea is broken down in the digestive tract by bacterial action which liberates the bound molecules of nitrogen and permits the animal's body to convert the nitrogen to amino acids.

Apparently in cold weather the calves used more energy to keep warm and lowered energy levels necessary to convert urea to protein.

Dettler said the only treatment was to immediately remove the afflicted animal from the urea ration and to double the carbohydrate rate in the ration. Farmers using a mixture of urea and molasses usually have no problems with urea poisoning, Dettler said, because the molasses provided the needed carbohydrates for conversion.

FLETCHER 4-H'R



"WE'D BETTER SPARK UP OUR CON-
VERSATION, EDDIE. ONE OF THE
SIX PARTIES ON OUR LINE JUST
HUNG UP!"

Sour Report On Seneca Schools

A Kansas legislative subcommittee has charged that children in Unified School District 442 in Nemaha County are not receiving educational opportunity equal to that of most other districts.

The district includes the communities of Seneca, Kelly and Corning.

The disproportionate representation of the citizens of Kelly and Corning through three of the six board members has created an impasse, blocked constructive progress regarding the will of the majority and tended to pit the interests of unthinking adults against the educational nourishment of their children," said a report prepared by a House Education Subcommittee.

The report said that a crisis in the district was prompted about one year ago when the fire marshal condemned the high school building at Seneca.

A proposal to build a new high school for the entire district went to a vote. The election had 1379 voters favoring locating the new high school in Seneca while 635 favored a rural location.

But on the question of issuing bonds for the new school, the vote was 1100 against and only 923 for the bond issue.

Voters in the Seneca area favored

issuing bonds, 907 to 571, but voters in the Corning and Kelly communities registered only 15 votes in favor of the bonds and 529 against.

Meanwhile, students of Seneca high school have been housed in the City Hall, the Masonic Hall and the Seneca elementary school.

"Students in the City Hall segment used a public toilet, dingy and ill-kept, with no lavatory facilities," the subcommittee reported.

"One water cooler was noted in a drafty hall. Fire safety and the security of students appeared non-existent in this section. The city drunk-tank was located adjacent to one classroom and in full view of student traffic."

The report of the subcommittee said 71 percent of the population and 65.8 per cent of the taxable valuation of the district are in the Seneca area, which has three board members. The Kelly-Corning areas have 26.9 per cent of the valuation, but also have three board members.

Preliminary committee discussions centered around three possible solutions — legislation to add immediately a seventh member to the school board; legal action to oust present school board members, and reappointment of the board membership on a basis of population.

List Honors At Ag Convention

Delegates to the annual convention of the State Board of Agriculture found time around all the talking to recognize outstanding farm youth who had won national recognition during the year.

Among those recognized:
National 4-H Winners — Barbara Munson, Geary County; Jeanne Haslouer, Dickinson; Wanda Larget, Finney; David Powell, Sumner; Kathleen Wenger, Brown; Sarah Shaw, Jackson; Jodene Ensz, McPherson; Dennis Brink, Sedgwick; Kenneth Shields, Marion; John Adams, Barber.
American Farmer Degrees — Warre Grabel Jr., Troy; Leroy Scharder, Effingham; Larry Goss, Garden City; Richard Perry, Fort Scott; Terry Odle, Stockton; Dennis Shurtz, Arkansas City; George Warren Jr., Eskridge.
Wool Judging Champions — Bill Oswalt, Little River; David Bircher, Ellsworth; Ron Lindquist, Wilsey; Frank Brazle, Cambridge; Gary Siebert, Macksville.

Registered Angus BULLS

COMING 2 YEARS OLD

Eileenmere Background

Worth a good look.

Contact

WAYNE AESCHLIMAN
Bern, Kansas or

DOUG OR JOE ABERLE
1 mile west, 1/2 south of
SABETHA, KANSAS

CATTLE SALE EVERY MONDAY

HOG SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Sale Time 12:00 Noon
BEATRICE, NEBR.

Beatrice 77

LIVESTOCK SALES CO.
2 miles north of Beatrice,
Nebr., opposite the airport.
Phone 223-3571

CLARENCE TEGTMEIER
DELMAR JURGENS
JR. THIMM

The insurance commissioner's office noted that 44 states have higher liability rates than Kansas.

Bonus Savings

ON USED Trucks

All Trucks are
Reconditioned and
Ready to go



1965 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 TON
Tractor, V-8, 348, 5 spd, 2 spd.,
5th wheel, full air, step tanks.

1967 CHEVROLET 60 SERIES
V-8, 366, 5 spd., power steering,
11 ft. Anthony dump body,
hoist, and cab.

1964 CHEVROLET 1 TON
283, V-8, 4 spd., power brakes,
new 10 ft. grain & stock rack.

1963 CHEVROLET 60 SERIES
293, 6 cyl., 4-spd., 2-spd., 16 ft.
grain bin

1961 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 TON
80 series, 409, V-8, 5-spd., 2-spd.,
1000x20 tires, full air.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
4 wheel drive, 283, V-8, 4 spd.,
loader with equipment, near
new.

1966 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
292 6 cyl., 4-spd. aux. springs,
heavy duty rear bumper

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
V-8, 3 spd. positraction, heavy
duty rear bumper



3825 So. Topeka

AM 6-5155

John Deere-GMC SEE US

NEW ITEMS REDUCED

1967 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, wide bed, long W. B.,
155 hp., 6 cyl., fresh air heater, only \$1975

Cattle Handling Chute, side & front exit, portable
with tires & wheels, was \$495, NOW \$395

Pax Hog Feeder, 45 bu., 10 bale, cast iron bot-
tom, was \$119.95. NOW \$97.50

Stock Tank Heaters, oil burner, were \$28.75, NOW
..... \$24.95

Mohawk Rear Mount Blade, 6-ft., 3-point hitch,
was \$115, NOW \$99

Continental & Danauser Post Hole Diggers, 12"
bit, was \$325, NOW \$275

John Deere Model R Manure Spreader, 95 bu.,
complete with used truck tires, was \$740,
NOW \$595

USED TRACTORS & MACHINERY

1962 Case 530, triple range trans., adj. front axle,
power steering, live PTO, good tires, low
hrs., very clean \$2195

1950 John Deere G, roll-matic, pr-trol \$695

1949 John Deere A, roll-matic, pr-trol \$495

1949 IHC M \$695

Letz Burr Mill, with Allis Chalmers engine, port-
able \$75

Peerless Roller Mill, 8-ft. vertical auger, 4-ft. hor-
izontal auger, ear corn attachment, PTO, new
rolls, completely rebuilt \$450

Call Us Collect CE 8-4103

BOWMAN'S

JUNCTION CITY
Your
Junction City - Manhattan Area
John Deere Dealer

Farm Improvement In Late '68

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Although 1968 gross farm receipts may show a modest gain over 1967, net farm income is likely to fall according to an article on the 1968 agricultural outlook appearing in the January Monthly Review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Income gains from favorable livestock prices, the Review explains, are likely to be offset primarily by lower income from a larger volume of crops marketed at relatively low prices. However, the picture should improve as the year advances, the article indicates.

This was the analysis of the livestock picture made by the Federal Reserve Bank publication: "In the first six months of 1967, meat supplies were substantially above 1966 levels. Beef and veal production was up 5 percent as cattle slaughter rose 2 percent and slaughter weights averaged 16 pounds per head above year-earlier levels. Increased steer and heifer slaughter more than offset a 12 per cent decline in cow slaughter.

"During the same six-month period, pork production rose 15 per cent, lamb and mutton production was up 2 percent, and poultry production increased 16 per cent. As a result of these increases, commercial production of red meat and poultry totaled 21 billion pounds — an increase of 10 per cent over the first six months of 1966.

"During the second half of 1967, red meat production returned to near 1966 output. However, in contrast to year-earlier levels, production was contracting rather than expanding. Although pork production continued to exceed 1966 levels into the late months of last year, the margin fell sharply.

"Cattle slaughter after mid-year was below comparable year-earlier levels. Slaughter weights for all grades in August approached year-earlier levels — adding some strength to fed cattle prices. In the July-September quarter, fed cattle marketings were only 2 per cent above the corresponding quarter of 1966 and confirmed the July 1 intention report of feeders.

"The Oct 1 Cattle on Feed report showed a 2 per cent gain over 1966 — which was lower than the six-state summer placement reports implied. In addition, all of the increase came from the two lighter-weight categories (which increased 13 per cent) — further suggesting winter slaughter not much different from year earlier levels.

Optimism again has permeated the cattle industry. In general, optimism stems from these conditions: (1) strengthening consumer demand as incomes rise, (2) anticipated profitable feeding ratios because of feed grain abundance, (3) expected declines in numbers on feed, (4) reductions in cow slaughter, and

(5) less pork and poultry price competition. On the other hand, a decline in cow slaughter and the marketing of larger proportions of fed beef can be expected to encourage additional imports of processing beef.

"Forecasting developments in the pork industry is especially risky this year. A structural change seems to be underway in the industry and considerable doubt exists as to how the production cycle might be changing. It is generally believed that there will be fewer in-an-out pork producers in the future, as investment considerations become more important relative to feed cost and market considerations.

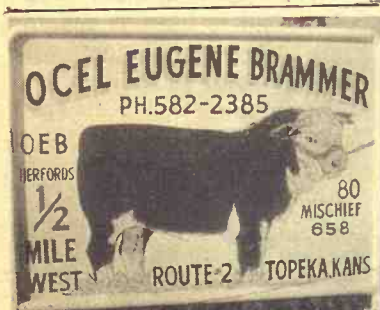
"Hog feeding operations have grown in scale and have added stability to the production marketing cycle. What remains in doubt for 1968 is the reliability of farrowing intentions."

Major Feed Movement In Late 1967

Extremely large movements of milo and corn were made from grain stocks in the final quarter of 1967, the Kansas Crop Reporting Service says.

Corn movement in the last quarter set a 35-year record at 30 per cent above a year ago. Grain sorghum moved off farms at a record pace too, at a 14 per cent faster level than a year ago.

In total, however, the major feed grains were down only three per cent from a year ago.



A SHOW SON OF MISCHIEF 80 Bulls for sale at farm; \$250-\$400. Located 4 mi. north of Topeka on 75 Hwy., to the Elmont Rd. 3 mi. west — 1 mi. south, 1/2 west on north side.

Duroc Sale

Kansas Duroc Breeders Assn. Bred Sow—Fall Boars—Bred Gilts Sale.

Sat., Jan. 27

show 10 a.m. — sale 1 p.m. Civic Center

Horton, Kansas

50 HEAD PUREBREDS SELL

Durocs Grow Faster On Less Feed

Livestock

Sale

Every

Wednesday

Lincoln

Sales Company

Phone LA 4-4685 Lincoln, Ks.

6TH ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

AUCTION SALE

Thursday

JANUARY 18

Starts 10:00 a.m.

LINCOLN, KANSAS

EVERYTHING SELLS FREE PANCAKES & COFFEE ALL DAY

Trucks

1960 IHC dsl. tractor No. 660 Super WD 9 with 20 p.m. hyd. & 2 valves
WD9 w/ hyd.
Rebuilt head for WD 9
1967 1200 series IHC pickup
1963 GMC pickup
1960 BC 160 KBS with hoist
1962 C110

Machinery

1966 F706 tractor with first 800 hours
1962 Diesel 830 Case
1960 diesel F560; 1952 MD; H Farmall; M Farmall
Cub Cadet with mower
WD 6 tractor; wide axle for M Farmall
JD 3 section springtooth harrow
6 section MH springtooth harrow; MM 10 ft. oneway
Fast hitch 3-section harrow
8 foot Ford oneway; 3x16 plow
5 section springtooth harrow with carrier
IHC 12 foot tool bar chisel
IHC 4x16 plow; JD 4x16 plow
10C hammer mill
Models 27 & 90 MH combines
Foster blower unit for JD 55 combine
2 No. 30 hyd. power loaders for H or M
Jayhawk loader; posthole digger
16x8 Case fertilizer drill
F14 Farmhand loader
Gehl grinder

12 ft. IHC windrower
14' OMC windrower
2 46 twine balers
No. 27 twine baler
25V mower; JD mower
IHC 16x10 No. 10 grain drill
IHC 16x8 fertilizer grain drill
AC 16x8 fertilizer grain drill
2 row Ford planter
2 IHC FH mowers
NH 3 point pitmanless mower
Case field cutter
45T baler; 56 wire baler
Side delivery rake
Leroy engine
Grapple fork for dual loader
Gehl pickup att., like new.

New Machinery

The following are all new —
11 ft. Farm Hand hake
4x16 Model 70 plow
Farm Hand bale accumulator
309A 3 point 3x16 plow
No. 51 power feeder box with Model 70 trailer
Farm Hand feeder wagon
IHC No. 300, 3 point blade
10' Richardson ad-flex plow, also Donahue implement carrier, like new
268T twine baler
Re-cutter for Gehl blower
Comfort clear-vue tractor cab, fits any tractor
16x8 tilt implement trailer on dual tires.

MISCELLANEOUS

Used winter fronts for Ford, IHC tractors — bolts — vises — steam cleaner — hay rack full of misc. items.

RHUDY & SONS, Owners

LINCOLN, KANSAS

Bob Perry & Frank Harz, Auctioneers
If in doubt about the weather, tune KSAL from 6:43 to 6:55 the morning of the sale. The sale will go on if the weather isn't too severe. Or call the Rhudys or auctioneers.

REMEMBER THIS DATE

APRIL 6

4TH ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE PRODUCTION SALE

Plan now to attend

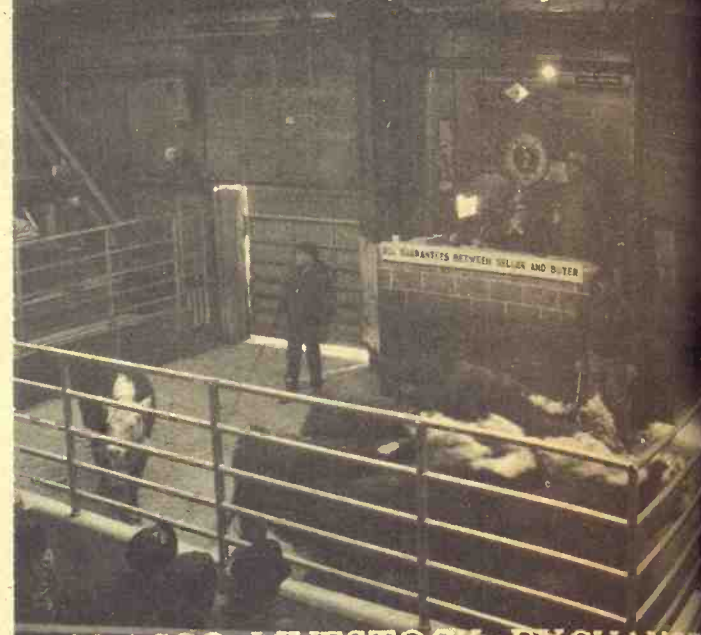
Manhattan, Kansas

SATURDAY

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28	29	30				

Sell at Glasco

Sale Every Monday



GLASCO LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

L. R. Nothern 568-2716
Roland Nothern, 568-2350

Phone 568-2311
Glasco, Kansas

AUCTION SALE

Monday

JANUARY 22

Starts 2:00 p.m.
Coffee & Donuts

160A Republic County Unimproved Land

SOUTHEAST OF COURTLAND, KANSAS

We are selling this land so we can make improvements in our grain elevator operations. The sale will be held at the American Legion Hall on U.S. 36 Hiway at Scandia, Kansas. Seating available. Sale will be held regardless of weather. Information given at sale time will take precedence.

Legal Description: Located 2 miles south and 3 miles east of Courtland, Kansas. The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Thirty-Six (36), Township Three (3) South, Range Five (5) West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Kansas.

General Description: This is an opportunity for the investor or owner-operator seeking 100% farm land and having irrigation as the insurance policy for a good return.

Allotments: The approximate 1968 allotments are 64.0 wheat, 72.0 feed grain, and 10.0 conserving acres. This farm has 154 acres of crop land. The irrigation canal and waterways use all of the conserving acres.

Taxes: The 1967 and all prior real estate taxes will be paid by the sellers. Buyers will be required to reimburse the sellers for water tax for 1968.

Present Tenant: The owners are the operators.

Possession: Full possession will be given day of sale.

Terms and Reservations: 29% down the day of sale and the balance on July 1, 1968, or 29% down the day of sale and the balance at 7% interest payable to the Scandia State Bank at Scandia, Kansas, as Escrow Agent for the sellers on a 5 year contract with 15% due on January 5 of 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, and the final 11% due on January 5, 1973. A sales contract agreement will be accepted from a responsible party.

Real Estate may be inspected and shown prior to the sale by contacting the auctioneer, Eugene Waring, Phone JA 7-5141, Belleville, Kansas.

Bob Maher & Don Gorton, owners

Courtland, Kansas

Eugene Waring, Auctioneer & Real Estate Broker

Phone JA 7-5141, 812 23rd Street, Belleville, Kans.

Escrow Agent: The Scandia State Bank, FE 5-2545, Scandia, Kans.

SATURDAY

APRIL 1968						
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asco

day

EXCHANGE

Phone 568-2311

Glascow, Kansas

Monday

JANUARY 22

Starts 2:00 p.m.

Coffee & Donuts

Improved Land

ND, KANSAS

make improvements in
the will be held at the
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South, Range Five
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1973. A sales contract
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, Belleville, Kans.

, FE 5-2545, Scandia, KS

No Surprise At Death of Corporation Farming Bill

Senate Bill 172 is dead. The Kansas House Agriculture committee voted Friday to kill the Senate approved bill which would have permitted unrestricted corporation farming in Kansas.

Rep. George Jelinek of the 9th district (Ellsworth and western Saline County) said the committee vote was unanimous. It was the first order of business for the committee.

Rep. R. Bruce Johnson, Salina, representing the 92nd district in Saline County, is a member.

Defeat was expected after farmers, particularly the Nat-

ional Farmers Union of Kansas, had mounted an offensive against the bill so fierce it had repercussions in other farm organizations in Kansas and other states.

The Kansas Senate adopted the bill in the waning moments of the 1967 session and sent it to the House for consideration during this session.

The bill would have amended the Kansas corporation statute by removing all of the restrictions against corporate operation of farms in the state.

Current Kansas law forbids operation of many farm enterprises by out-of-state corpora-

tions. It does not, however, forbid ownership of farm land by such corporations.

The law, amended some years ago, permits farming operations by family corporations, limiting the incorporators to Kansas residents and the size of holdings to 5000 acres.

Supporters of the bill said incorporation provides tax advantages.

Opponents, however, said permitting non-farm corporations to own and operate Kansas farm land would destroy the family farm and the rural Kansas communities.

Gov. Robert Docking was quoted as saying he would veto the bill if it passed the House.

Some Farmers Union leaders hoped the bill would be debated in the House, confident it would be defeated. Opposition to the bill has been a powerful organizational tool for the resurgent Farmers Union in Kansas. The FU campaign against the bill has been noted by organizations in other states facing similar fights.

The Kansas Farm Bureau announced opposition to the bill at its annual meeting in Wichita. The Farm Bureau, however, has been far less vocal in its opposition than the more militant Farmers Union.

Defeat of the bill in the committee was expected. House Republicans reportedly did not want to give Democrat Governor Docking a chance to become a farmer hero in an election year.

What effect original support of the bill by Kansas senators with political ambitions will have remains to be seen.

Rep. John Vogel, R-Lawrence, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the committee had been informed by the authors of the bill that they wanted the bill killed.

AUCTION SALE

Monday

JANUARY 22

Starts 10:00 a.m.

Lunch Served

Due to health we are quitting farming and will sell at public auction on the farm located 3 1/2 east and 1/4 north of Clay Center on Highway No. 24.

Cattle

- 1 Holstein cow, 3 yrs., been fresh 60 days
- Holstein cow, 5 yrs., milking now, been fresh 4 mo.
- Holstein cow, 7 yrs., milking now, been fresh 4 mo.
- These are extra good cows. Bangs tested in last 3 weeks.
- 9 Hereford cows, 5 to 7 yrs., with calves at side
- 3 Hereford cows, 5 to 7 yrs., to calf early spring
- 2 Hereford cows, 3 yrs., with calves at side
- 2 Polled Hereford cows, 3 yrs., with calves at side
- 2 Black WF hfr. calves, 4 mo. old
- Holstein heifer calf, 2 mo. old
- Hereford bull, 3 yrs. old, gentle and a good breeder
- This is a good herd of Hereford cattle. Area tested.

- 3-point blade for tractor
- Dozer blade for front end loader
- Papec weeder sprayer on rubber, booms, and 200 gal. tank, good
- Viking PTO hammer mill on rubber
- St. Joe popup bale loader on rubber, good
- Massey Harris No. 11 side rake on 36-in. rubber, good
- Burch 3-row rotary hoe, 3-point, good
- Mayrath 32-ft. elevator, mtr., hopper, on rubber, good
- Post hole digger, PTO, shop built, fit AC tractor
- Buzz saw frame and blade, fits most tractors
- David Bradley 10 ft. dump rake, used very little
- EZ Flo 10 ft. fertilizer spreader on rubber, fair

Truck, Feed Wagon And Trailers

- 1964 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup, grain sides, 4-speed, heater, radio, large side mirror, 8-ply rear tires, less than 19,000 miles, extra good
- Snowco feed wagon, on rubber, PTO, 125 bu. size, good
- Case 4-wheel trailer, grain bed, silage sides, hoist, 6-ply tires, good
- 2-wheel machinery trailer, winch, dump, dual wheels, 8x12 bed, good
- NOTE: This machinery has been well cared for and most has been shedded.

- HAY, FEEDERS, BUILDING, POSTS, HAND TOOLS, MISC.
- Approximately 600 round bales alfalfa, 1st & 2nd cuttings in barn
- Metal calf creeper; 2 wood feed bunks; round metal feed bunk; hog troughs; panels; chicken equipment; 10x16 brooder house; 10x18 brooder house; doors and windows; creosoted posts; telephone poles; wire; 40 steel posts.

- Electric fence equipment; 1 H.L. fencer; battery fencer; Hydraulic cylinder & hose, high pressure; Pileway milk-er pump; 2 Surge milker buck-ets; 10 ft. 4 in. grain auger; 11 ft. 4 in. auger (new); 10 ft. 6 in. auger with spout; 300-gal. gas tank, hoses, nozzle and stand.
- No. 25 McCulloch chain saw, good; rubber tired wheel bar-row; Skil saw and emery wheel; 3/4 hp electric mtr.; forks; shovels and hand tools.
- Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- Some household goods: fruit jars and few misc. antique items.

Howard & Lavone Habluetzel, Owners

Agents: Foster Kretz & Elmo Steffen Clerk: People's National Bank, Clay Center

Friday
JANUARY 19

Starts at 10:30 a.m.

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, will sell the following described property at public auction at the farm located 1/2 mile east, 1 south and 4 east of Seneca, Kans., or 2 1/2 miles south and 1 1/2 west of Oneida, Kansas.

Cattle

- 7-yr. old Holstein cow, just fresh, giving 7 gal.
- 5-year old Holstein cow giving 7 gal.
- 6-year old Holstein cow giving 6 gal., to freshen July 5
- 6-year old Holstein cow giving 6 gal., to freshen July 17
- 4-year old Holstein cow giving 4 gal., to freshen April 16
- 3-year old Holstein cow giving 6 gal., to freshen July 27
- 4-year old Holstein cow giving 5 1/2 gal., due to freshen Sept. 5
- 4-year old Holstein cow, dry, due to freshen April 18
- 4-year old Holstein cow, dry, due to freshen Feb. 7
- 6-year old Holstein cow, milking, due to freshen April 8
- 3-year old Holstein cow, dry, due to freshen March 19
- 4-year old Holstein cow, milking, due to freshen April 18
- 5-year old Holstein cow, milking, due to freshen May 1
- 4-year old Holstein cow giving 5 gal., due to freshen July 17
- 5-year old black whiteface cow, due to freshen Feb. 9
- 4-year old Guernsey cow, due to freshen May 18
- Two Holstein heifers due to freshen July 23 and July 27
- These cows have all been tested for TB and Bangs
- 5 young white face and Roan cows with calf by side
- Black cow due to freshen in February
- Good Hereford Bull
- 15 yearling steers and heifers
- 6 Red and BWF steer calves, approx. wt. 400
- Whiteface heifer, approx. wt. 400
- BWF Heifer, approx. wt. 300
- Holstein Heifer, wt. 450
- Two BWF steer calves, approx. wt. 350
- 6 smaller calves

Machinery

- 1955 John Deere 60 Tractor Powrtrol and Rollomatic, live power, live lift
- No. 540 John Deere 2-row lister, fertilizer and Aldrin and roller press wheels
- No. 200 John Deere cultivator, Quicktach
- John Deere VanBrunt drill, 15 hole, fertilizer, grass seed attach, on rubber
- No. 227 John Deere corn picker 60 mount-ings, good
- 14 T John Deere hay baler, reconditioned
- John Deere tractor manure spreader
- KBA John Deere wheel disk, 8 ft.
- IHC 2x14 plow
- New John Deere running gear, No. 953
- Massey Harris No. 11 four bar side delivery hay rake
- 1957 Massey Harris No. 60 self-propelled combine, 12 ft. feeder bar with milo guards
- Wetmore, power take-off Hammermill, 3 1/2 inch double action cyl., new
- Four-wheel hay trailer
- Two 4-wheel grain trailers
- Some horse drawn machinery

Miscellaneous

- Hand corn sheller, 7 rolls of slat cribbing, 55 bu. hog feeder - like new, 300 gal. gas barrel and stand 3 stall hog house, 500 bu. steel bin, feed bunk, 150 hedge posts, shovels, fo. ks, wrenches, other shop tools and other articles to numerous to mention.

HOGS

- Two Hampshire sows to pig by sale date
- 6 Hampshire sows to farrow in February
- 2 Hampshire male hogs
- 35 head of shoats

CHICKENS

- 150 pullets now in production

HAY & GRAIN

- 300 square bales red clover
- 150 square bales bromo hay
- 200 bushels milo
- 100 square bales alfalfa
- 400 round bales prairie hay
- 400 pounds red clover seed
- Several tons of ensilage

Lunch by Wetzel Catering Service
Not Responsible for accidents

HORSES AND EQUIPMENT

- 8-year old spotted mare, well broke
- 4-year old spotted mare, well broke
- 3-year old spotted horse, green broke
- Stock saddle and bridle

MILKING EQUIPMENT

- Surge two-unit milking machine in good condition, seamless buckets, complete with 9 stall cocks and pipe
- Front loader 6-can milk cooler
- 15 10-gal milk cans
- 2 milk strainers

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- Warm morning gas heater, fully automatic with fan, 50,000 BTU
- Apartment size Kelvinator Electric range
- Oil Heater
- Gas Heater 20,000 BTU
- TV Antenna
- China Closet
- Other articles too numerous to mention

Terms—Cash

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Wilhelm

Auctioneers: Gene Tcby, Wayne Aeschliman Clerk: Ed Boeding

VALLEY HEREFORD FARM

6th Annual Registered Polled Hereford Sale

WEDNESDAY

January 31, 1968 — 12:00 Noon

New Heated Sale Barn — Sale Will Be Held Regardless of Weather

At the Farm, 2 Miles West of Goff, Kansas, on Highway 9 or 3 1/2 Miles East of Corning, Kansas



70 HEAD

All smooth-headed and well marked. All clean pedigrees—a fifth generation clean pedigree will be furnished with each lot.

Selling 27 Bulls

- 1 HERD SIRE — CTG LAMPLIGHTER — our eight-year-old herd sire, grandson of Polled Modest Lamp 2. He has done a tremendous breeding job. Many of his daughters are in the herd. We are limited in pasture numbers, therefore we reluctantly offer him for sale. He is deep-bodied, thickly made, heavy-boned, masculine, good-headed, gentle, and a sure breeder. 32 sons and daughters sell. 15 heifers carry his service.

- 26 YOUNG BULLS—13 sired by CTG LAMPLIGHTER. 12 sired by MSF MODEST LAMP 5. These bulls are big, strong, good-headed, deep-bodied, sappy bulls that are coming two years old and ready to go to work.

Auctioneers: Jewett M. Fulkerson and Wesley Hays
Lunch Available Sale Day

For Catalog write:

Fulkerson Polled Hereford Sale Service, Liberty, Missouri, Sale Manager, or

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Funk and Edwin L. Funk, Owners
Rural Route 2, Goff, Kansas 66428

A drawing will be held at the conclusion of the sale and a FREE HEIFER will be given as a special attraction — everyone eligible.

43 Females — All Bred Heifers

All officially calfhood vaccinated. They are the herd-building type.

- 19 are daughters of CTG LAMPLIGHTER. 16 are daughters of MSF MODEST LAMP 5, featuring Lamplighter pedigrees. These heifers are well-grown, deep-bodied, and all have been raised on their own dam.

FEATURED SIREs

- MSF BIG CHIEF 9 — son of MSF Big Chief. 14 bred heifers carry his service. Watch for his calves in our sale next year.
- D MIXER DOMINO 96 — a half-brother to D Mixer Domino 18. The bull that has sired many show winners for the Jesse Riffel herd. 14 of the bred heifers, all daughters of CTG Lamplighter, carry his service.
- MSF MODEST LAMP 5 — son of MF Modest D Lamp. Purchased in the 1965 Moody sale. This bull was lost due to an injury this summer; however, you will like his 12 sons and 16 daughters that sell in this sale.

FREE DELIVERY of five or more lots to one destination within a 200-mile radius.



Tree Distribution Program Set

MANHATTAN — Kansas landowners who order trees through Kansas State University's Extension Tree Distribution program are doing a lot to build the state's tree resources, according to Gene Grey, assistant state forester. Last spring nearly three thousand landowners planted 1 1/4 million tree saplings and stratified nuts.

More than two dozen species of deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs are available again this year. In this program

the past 10 years, 15 million trees and shrubs have been received by Kansans in all counties.

Orders for the plants and stratified nuts can be placed with Extension offices in all counties. The plantings can be used only for conservation purposes which include farm windbreaks, shelterbelts, woodlots, fence posts, erosion-control plantings, wildlife or pond plantings, and Christmas tree plantings.

Plantings can be ordered now through mid-May and parcel post delivery will begin soon as soil conditions are favorable for transplanting. Stratified nuts,

which are specially stored over winter, are available for black walnut and pecan plantings.

"There was an increased number of trees and nuts planted for future timber crops last spring," Grey said. "An increased awareness of the potential market for high-quality black walnut, an excellent Kansas tree, resulted in accelerated plantings."

Tree and shrub plantings cost \$6 per hundred and stratified nuts are \$1 per hundred. If Christmas tree species — Scotch, Austrian, and white pine — are ordered in quantities of 1000 or more, the price is \$4 per hundred, Grey added.

A. T. SANGER NEW BOARD PRESIDENT

The new president of the Kansas Board of Agriculture is A. T. Sanger of Morland. He suc-



A. T. Sanger

ceeds Robert Teagarden of La Cygne. Sanger farms 4200 acres of his own land and rents an additional 1400 in Graham County. He is a registered Angus breeder. Vice president is Paul Buchele of Cedar Vale.

COW KILLED IN FREAK ELECTRICAL ACCIDENT

ABILENE — Keith Engle lost a young Holstein last week, the cow being electrocuted in a freak accident in which a feed box was electrified from a short.

BETTER TRUCKS— BETTER DEALS!



'66 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup
LWB, 6-Cyl., 3-Spd.

'66 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup
LWB, 6-Cyl., 4-Spd.

'65 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup
LWB, 6-Cyl., 4-Spd.

'64 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup
LWB, 6-Cyl., 3-Spd.

'64 Ford 3/4-Ton Pickup
LWB, V-8, 3-Spd.

'63 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup
LWB, 6-Cyl., 3-Spd.

'64 Chevy Tractor
V-8, 5-Spd., 2-Spd.

'58 Trailmobile
37-Ft. Grain Trailer

Noller



TRUCK CENTER

TOPEKA, KANSAS
East on Hwy. 24
21st and S. Topeka
• Phone CE 5-9211 •

MT11

Rebenstorf Herefords

10th ANNUAL SALE

SAT. JAN. 20

1:00 P.M. — Beloit, Kans.

FEATURING THE GET & SERVICE OF

W. H. R. Vern Aster 29th

A very impressive big bull himself and the sire of several successful sale groups.

And W.H.R. Pacesetter 47th

Selling 100 Lots • 126 Head

25 Serviceable Age BULLS

26 COWS and CALVES

19 BRED HEIFERS

30 YEARLING HEIFERS

The herd is now 28 years old, without ever straying from the original aim of breeding cattle with SIZE, BONE and MILKING ABILITY.

If roads are impassable, sale will be held Jan. 27

FOR CATALOG WRITE OR PHONE
Res. 913 526-4298 or Lucas, Kans. 913 525-3625

Elmer Rebenstorf

Sylvan Grove, Kansas

SYLVAN SALES COMPANY, INC.

AND

MEYER STOCKER - FEEDER

Sylvan Grove, Kansas

79 consignors sold 919 cattle to 64 buyers. Nebraska and Iowa buyers bought 542 replacement cattle. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma packer buyers bought the butcher cattle and hogs.

Butcher cows sold 50¢ or more lower than last week. Butcher bulls were steady. Feeder steers and heifers were 50¢ to 75¢ lower. Stock cattle and cows sold steady to 50¢ lower.

Kind	Wt.	Amount	County
1 Bull calf	BH	\$40.00	Russell
1 Heifer calf	BH	\$33.00	Lincoln
1 Butcher cow	1210	\$15.00	Russell
12 Black steers	806	\$23.30	Lincoln
18 Black steers	616	\$24.75	Mitchell
28 Whiface stock cows	BH	\$195.00	Lincoln
3 Blackwhif steers	470	\$26.80	Barton
13 whiface heifers	383	\$24.20	Ellsworth
37 mixed steers	566	\$25.60	Lincoln
13 Whiface heifers	628	\$21.70	Lincoln
7 Whiface heifers	522	\$23.25	Russell
68 Whiface steers	736	\$23.80	Lincoln
11 Charolais heifers	359	\$23.45	Barton
36 mixed steers	641	\$24.70	Lincoln
5 Butcher cows	1236	\$14.44	Russell
8 Whiface steers	442	\$27.70	Lincoln
31 mixed heifers	832	\$21.69	Lincoln
11 Black steers	566	\$26.00	Russell
65 Black heifers	536	\$23.70	Lincoln
10 Black heifers	579	\$23.50	Mitchell
12 Whiface steers	548	\$25.65	Lincoln
45 Whiface heifers	427	\$23.85	Lincoln

Total Charges 2.15 per head - 20 head or more

LICENSED -- BONDED -- INSURED

FOR AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR STOCK,
FURTHER INFORMATION, OR TO CONSIGN,
CONTACT:

Micky Meyer - Phone 526-3295 Mike Meyer - 526-3535
Sale Barn - Phone 526-3225

RADIO PROGRAMS:
KRSL Russell - 990 on dial Monday through Thursday
Noon at 12:40 - Friday Morning 7:15
KMMJ Grand Island Nebr., 750 on Dial 7:30
Friday Morning.

SALINE & LINCOLN COUNTY LAND

Sat., Jan. 20

AUCTION SALE

The heirs of C. W. Anderson will sell the hereinafter described Real Estate at Public Auction to the highest bidder.

Saline County 240 acres will be sold at the east door of the Saline County Courthouse in Salina, Kansas at 10 a.m.

TRACT I — 160 ACRES

Located 2 miles south of Culver, Kans., on the Culver-Hedville paved road and 1 1/2 miles west.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The NW Quarter of Section 8, Township 13, Range 4 in Saline County, Kansas.

110 acres of cropland and the balance pasture and farmstead. A 2-story house, some small buildings, good pond, good well and has good production records.

TRACT II — 80 ACRES

Located 3/4 mile south of Tract I on west side of road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 13, Range 4, in Saline County, Kansas.

55 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Combined wheat allotment of the two tracts is 107.7 acres, barley base of 19 acres, 18 acre feed grain base and carries a 23 bu. normal yield. Possession to farmstead August 1, 1968. Possession to cropland and pasture after the 1968 crops have been harvested. Purchaser will receive landlords share of all growing crops, and landlords share of 1968 feed grain and wheat certificate payments.

These farms will be offered as separate tracts and then as a unit and sold for the highest bid.

LINCOLN COUNTY 380 ACRES

Will be sold at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Lincoln, Ks. at 2:00 p.m.

TRACT I — 240 ACRES

FARM LOCATION: From Lincoln, Kansas approximately 11 miles southeast. Legal Description: The NW 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 in Section 2, Township 13, Range 7 all in Lincoln County, Kansas.

180 acres in cultivation, wheat base of 90 acres, feed grain base of 83 acres, and the balance in pasture which has two good wells. There is also a set of farm buildings on this farm.

TRACT II — 140 ACRES

Legal description: SE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 13, Range 7 except S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4. This farm has 77 acres in cultivation, wheat base of 40 acres, feed grain base of 26 acres and the balance pasture, which has a good well.

POSSESSION: The purchaser will receive landlords share of the 1968 wheat crop and landlords share of 1968 wheat certificate payments. Possession to pasture and spring crop land March 1, 1968.

These farms will also be sold separate and then as a unit, whichever sells for the highest bid.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — These farms have good production records, and have been well farmed. The pastures have not been overgrazed and have good wells or ponds. This is a good opportunity to add more land to your present unit. Look these farms over. For further information concerning these farms contact the auctioneer Gerald Zimmer Phil Thull, broker, or Ted Metz, attorney.

Sellers: The Heirs of C. W. Anderson
SALE CONDUCTED BY COL. GERALD ZIMMER
Auctioneer and Licensed Real Estate Salesman
Phone PE 8-2010, Beloit, Kansas
Ted Metz, Attorney, Lincoln, Kansas
Phil G. Thull, Broker, PE 8-3191, Beloit, Kansas

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Working For A Price

Auctioneer Gene Toby of Seneca works for a higher bid at a G&G area farm sale last week.

Only One Way For Blue Cross

The monthly rates for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield "Medicare tie-in-plan" have been raised from \$2.20 to \$5.46.

The increased rates are to cover improved benefits, according to F. K. Helsby, executive director of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield at Kansas City.

The nongroup plan is a supplement to the Medicare program, filling gaps the Medicare patient would otherwise have to pay, Helsby said.

"We arbitrarily improved the benefits because the old policy was far from adequate," Helsby said. "We designated the policy originally to hold down the costs to holders and to give them something they couldn't afford. But it didn't have enough in it; it wasn't doing the job."

Helsby said the increased rates were necessary for the following additions in benefits to holders of the tie-in-plan:

- Payment of the first \$40 of hospital charges.
- Payment of the first \$20 of expense in the use of hospital

out-patient department or emergency room for diagnostic studies.

• Payment of the first \$50 of the doctor's bill.
Helsby said the "tie-in-plan"

helps fill the gaps between total health costs and what Medicare pays.

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Starts 10:30 A.M. (C.S.T.)

HWY. 183 SOUTH STOCKTON

STOCKTON, KANSAS

New & Used Farm Machinery Inventory Reduction
And Trucks, Cars and Pickups

28 TRACTORS

- 1965 John Deere 4020 Diesel Wheatland, fully equipped, dual hydr., big fenders. This tractor A-1 with only 2,100 hours.
- 1965 John Deere 3020 Standard, gas tractor, only 960 actual hours
- John Deere, like new 2020 row crop gas tractor, comfort cab, fully equipped, serial 026038T
- John Deere 3020 standard diesel, only 546 hours, A-1 condition. Serial 094377R, fully equipped with dual PTO, hydro., like new condition
- Massey "Work Bull" with Davis loader and backhoe, very good
- John Deere 730 row crop diesel tractor, 3 pt., 18-34 tires, serial 7312109, clean
- Massey 444 standard gas, live hydr., just overhauled, serial 74695
- 8N Ford tractor with Davis loader
- 3 LA Case tractors, clean, 1 with hydr.
- good rubber wf
- 1954 Case 500 diesel, dual hydr., good rubber
- 1962 Case 841 gas row crop, dual range, 3-pt., only 1,200 hours, very good
- 1959 Case 900B standard diesel, dual hydr., cab
- 1955 Case 400 diesel with 3 pt., live hydr., live PTO
- 1952 Massey 44 diesel special standard, built-in hydr.
- Massey 30 row crop, gas
- MM U dsl. std., good
- 1948 MM U propane tractor, good
- 1949 IHC WD6 tractor
- 1950 IHC WD9 tractor
- 1947 John Deere B row crop
- 1946 John Deere "A" with starter, complete overhaul one year ago
- 1959 John Deere 730 diesel row crop, rock shaft-hydr.-adj. front axle, power steering
- 1953 John Deere 60 row crop, overhauled year ago
- 1954 Massey 33 diesel, row crop, adjustable front axle, category I, 3 pt., built-in hydr.
- 1957 John Deere 820 diesel, live hydr., power steering, always shedded, A-1 condition
- 1951 Massey 55 gas, overhaul-David Bradley garden tractor with plow, cultivator, mower
- Massey tractor with Farm-hand stacker

24 HAY BALERS, MOWERS FORAGE HARVESTERS SWATHERS

- John Deere Model 214 WS hay baler, PTO, hydr. tension, wagon hitch
- John Deere Model 214 hay baler, Serial No. 6423
- John Deere Model 214 hay baler, serial No. 4983, completely reconditioned, hold-own
- New Holland Model 66, engine, serial No. 38521, good condition
- John Deere Model 14T, serial No. 49573, completely reconditioned
- 2 John Deere pull type hay conditioners
- New Versatile 12' swather with crimper, demo.
- Richardson wheel type bale loader
- John Deere No. 38 mower, 7', belt drive, like new
- IHC mower 7', with 5 sickles
- John Deere one-row corn binder
- Papec one-row cutter — Papec 5' mower bar attachmt.
- John Deere Model 15 flail cutter
- IHC Model 16 one-row cutter, serial No. 3890
- Gehl 2-row cutter, Model FH 82, serial No. 24991
- Papec cutter Model 92, one-row, heavy duty, serial No. 85-0055
- Gehl 5' mower bar att.
- Gehl cutter 610, mower bar att., serial No. 5985
- 2 Gehl 5' mower bar attachments
- John Deere 5' mower bar attachment for No. 8 cutter, good
- Ford Sulky 3 pt. dump rake
- Papec ensilage blower-pipe, complete
- 5-row Hesston Cropsaver, like new

- John Deere New Model 29B sprayer w/ fiberglass tank
- Ezee-Flow Model 100 fertilizer distributor, NEW
- Graham Hoeme 14' with extensions, with 36" sweeps, chisels, hydr. lift
- John Deere 15' Model 970 one-way, hydr. lift
- New Mulch treader for 15' undercutter
- Dempster 12' sweep, hydraulic
- John Deere 970 oneway, 15' with lever lift
- John Deere oneway, 6' with hydraulic lift
- Krause 12' oneway K-2, hydraulic lift
- John Deere 850 oneway, 16' with Keel attachment
- IHC Model 22-H oneway, 16'
- Jeofroy 12' sweep with Miller-od attachment
- Moline 10' oneway, power lift
- Massey 10' oneway, hydraulic lift
- IHC 10' oneway, power lift
- 4-row weeder
- John Deere 14' rod weeder
- New JD 3-section springtooth harrow, hydr. lift
- 2 new John Deere 3-section springtooth harrows, with lever lift
- John Deere 3-section springtooth harrow, hydraulic lift, like new
- 6-section drag harrow
- John Deere mouldboard plow 3-16, hydraulic lift
- John Deere mouldboard plow, power lift
- Massey 4-16 mouldboard plow
- Snowco feed wagon
- IHC running gear with steel corn box
- Post hole digger
- Kewanee corn elevator
- Glastron 14' fiberglass boat with 40 HP. Evinrude, Hols-claw trailer, skis, cover, complete with all extras. A very clean outfit

Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention!

14 CARS, TRUCKS - PICKUPS -

- 1928 Ford Model A 2-dr. sedan, body clean, runs good
- 1960 Ford station wagon, V-8, P.S., P.B.
- 1958 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed
- 1950 GMC 1-ton truck, rebuilt engine
- 1948 GMC 2-ton truck, 2-speed bed hoist
- 1947 Ford 2½-Ton truck, 16', box, hoist, racks, in excellent condition
- 1948 Dodge 1½-T truck, overhauled, bed, hoist, racks
- 1948 Dodge dump truck, engine overhauled
- 1947 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup, insert engine
- 1957 Plymouth station wagon
- 1957 Chevrolet car, 2-door sedan, automatic, clean
- 2 1957 Ford cars, V-8, automatic shift
- 1948 Chevrolet cab-over, bed-hoist
- GMC pickup box

Auctioneer's Note: Rooks County Implement Co., your John Deere Dealer, overstocked used inventory—must liquidate. Much of this fine equipment reconditioned. Your opportunity to buy at your price . . . at auction! All items subject to prior sale. Trade-ins to be added. Statements made sale day shall take precedence.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE. MAXIMUM FINANCE AVAILABLE —

ESTABLISH CREDIT PRIOR TO THE SALE.

ROOKS COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

JOHN DEERE FARM IMPLEMENT DEALERS, STOCKTON, KANS.

Sale Conducted By Legere Auction & Realty Co. — Auctioneers — Realtors
"Notionally Accredited Farm & Land Broker" — Licensed in Kans., Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska

For information call (913) HA 5-6541, Stockton, Kans.
For Brochure, Don Legere, Auctioneer, Hill City, Kans.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday
JANUARY 24

Starts 10:00 a.m.
Lunch Served

We are quitting farming and will sell at public auction on our farm located 3 east and 3½ south of Riley or 12 miles northwest of Manhattan, Kans., on old No. 24.

Cattle

- Jersey cow, 3 yrs., was fresh 1st Dec.
- Jersey cow, 5 yrs., to freshen in Feb.
- Jersey cow, 6 yrs., milking now, to freshen in June
- Jersey heifer, 2 yrs., to freshen in March
- Ayrshire cow, 5 years, to freshen in March
- 17 Hereford cows, 2 to 4 yrs. old, some calves at side, balance to calf in winter and early spring
- 10 Hereford coming yearling bull and heifer calves
- Registered Hereford bull, 4 yrs., gentle and a good breeder

NOTE: This is a good herd of farm stock and dairy cows, area tested. Your inspection invited prior to sale day.

Sheep

- 28 Texas ewes, lambing now, 2 to 4 yrs.
- 1 buck

Farm Machinery

- Allis 5 ft. PTO combine, good shape
- Allis roto hay baler, good shape
- JD 2-row mtd. lister, with fert.
- JD 2-row mounted cultivator, No. 200
- John Deere 3-section drag harrow and evener
- John Deere side rake
- Kelly Ryan front mounted side rake
- Wood Bros. single row corn picker, fair
- John Deere Model H 2-wheel manure spreader, on rubber good shape
- John Deere 8 ft. tandem disc
- John Deere 7x13 drill, fertilizer & press, good

- John Deere single row corn binder
- 3-row stalk cutter
- Buzz Saw frame and blade
- Kelly Ryan 44-ft. hay or grain elevator, hopper, spout, PTO, on rubber
- Wetmore hammer mill; 40-ft. drive belt; hay rack, on rubber; trailer running gear; walking plow.
- Single lister and cultivator; 4-horse scraper; hand corn sheller; old tandem disc; 7-ft. road grader.
- 1957 Plymouth 2-door sedan, V-8, standard trans., radio, heater, good

MILKER, BUNKS

HAND TOOLS & MISC.
DeLaval milker, single unit, complete: old DeLaval milker; cream cans.

- 2 hog sheds; hog feeder; hog crates; 4-tire cattle bunks; 2 sheep bunks; 3 shop built steel zgates; 8 ft. stock tank (new); 6-ft. stock tank; pump jack; truck chains.

- Hog waterer; water hydrant; (new); hay fork; 3 50-gal. barrels; dog house; harness and collars; sheet 4x5 sheet rock; 4 doors; storm door.

- Clover seed; a lot hand tools; drill press; wire stretchers; and 1001 small misc. items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- Bed complete: single bed complete; 2 dressers: kitchen table; oil heater; book case with glass doors; hand made kitchen cabinet (new).
- Victrola with a lot of records; porch swing; old washing machine; quilt frames; an antique stand; high chair; child rocker; old sink.

- A lot books: kero. lamps; flat irons; antique dishes; curtain stretchers; quilts and oil-lows; old meat grinder; stone and glass top jars; child's tricycle and wagon; other misc. and antique items not listed.

Richard & Louisa Martin, Owners

Aucts: Foster Kretz & Elmo Steffen, Clerk: Riley State Bank, Riley, Ks.
Clay Center, Phone Morganville WA 6-4422

G&G Calendar

Jan. 16 — Farm sale southwest of Waterville, Kans., James Steenson estate, Melvin Steenson, admin. Auct. Don Roche.

Jan. 17 — Registered Hereford bull sale, Swenson Bros., Concordia, Kans.

Jan. 18 — Farmland southwest of Wilson, Kans., and lots in Wilson, George Heard est. Auct. Victor Smischny.

Jan. 19 — Farm sale southeast of Seneca, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Lester Wilhelm. Auctions Gene Toby and Wayne Aeschliman.

Jan. 20 — Saline and Lincoln counties, Kans., farms, heirs of C. W. Anderson, sales to be held in Salina and Lincoln, Kans. Auct. Gerald Zimmer; real estate broker Phil G. Thull; atty. Ted Metz.

Jan. 20 — Furniture sale in Herington, Kans., Fred Gatchett.

Aucts Sharp and Remy.

Jan. 20, 1968 — Rebenstorf Herefords Production sale, Elmer Rebenstorf, Sylvan Grove, Kans.

Jan. 22 — Unimproved Republic county land, sale to be in Scandia, Kans., Bob Maher & Don Gorton. Auct. & Real est. broker, Eugene Waring.

Jan. 22 — Farm machinery in Stockton, Kans., Rooks County Impl. Co. Auct. Don Legere.

Jan. 22 — Farm sale southeast of Clay Center, Kans., Howard Habluetzel. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Jan. 24 — Farm sale northwest of Manhattan, Kans., Richard D. Martin. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Jan. 27 — Kansas-Nebraska Spotted Swine Assn. bred

gilt & fall boar & gilt sale in Beatrice, Nebr., Leslie Lindquist, secretary. Auct. Maurice Fitzgerald.

Jan. 27 — Bred sow and fall gilt and boar sale in Horton, Kans., Kansas Duroc Breeders Assn.

Jan. 27 — Farm sale south of Gibbon, Nebr., Ed Scheve. Auctions. Pierce and Siegel.

Jan. 31 — Sixth annual registered Polled Hereford production sale east of Corning, Ks., Carl J. Funk. Auctions. Jewett M. Fulkerson and Wesley Hays.

Feb. 2 — Consignment horse sale in Salina, Kans., Bernard Ireton, sale manager. Auctions. Roger A. Johnson and Bob Perry.

Feb. 2 — Farm sale northwest of Morrowville, Kans., Lorraine Lindsley. Auct. Harold R. Siegel.

Feb. 2 — Farm sale northeast of Leonardville, Kans., Lester Butler. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Feb. 3 — Machinery and miscellaneous items in Manhattan, Kans., estate of Virgil F. Renz. Auct. Galen F. Morley. Changed from Jan. 20.

Feb. 3 — BFY bred Hampshire gilt sale in Emporia, Kans.

Feb. 3, 1968 — Annual 4-H & FFA annual swine judging school in Smith Center, Kans., Also Duroc auction. Albrecht and Popp.

Feb. 5 — Complete dispersion of Krotz Angus herd in Marysville, Kans., M. J. Krotz. Phil Ljungdahl; auct. Ray Sims.

Feb. 5 — Farm sale northeast of Enterprise, Guy Rider. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Feb. 7 — Farm sale west of Idana, Kans., Elmo Kemp. Auct. Leo Crawford.

Feb. 7 — Farm sale south of Barnes, Kans., Henry Klee. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Feb. 8 — Farm sale south of Cuba, Kans., Frank June. Auct. Harold R. Siegel.

Feb. 9 — Farm sale north of Haddam, Kans., Ernest Chapp. Auct. Harold R. Siegel.

Feb. 10 — Farm sale and buildings southwest of Clay Center. Cecil Aumack. Schnell, Remy & Schnell, aucts.

Feb. 10 — Spring special registered Angus sale, Salina, Kans., Willard Ericson. Sale mgr. Phil Ljungdahl; auct. Ray Sims.

Feb. 10 — Northeast Kansas Hereford Assn. sale in Waka-rusa, Kans., L. Eldon Gideon, secretary.

Feb. 12 — Farm sale northeast of Barnes, Kansas., Willis Truehliska. Auctions Foster Kretz and Don Roche.

Feb. 16 — Polled Hereford sale northwest of Lincoln, Kans., Erwin Serrien. Leon D. Riffel, sale mgr.

Feb. 19 — Farm machinery and cattle, Hill City, Kans., Worcester Bros. Auct. Don Legere.

Feb. 20 — Annual consignment sale north of Marysville, Kans. Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood, Lone Elm. Auct. Delmar Jurgens. Sale Committee chairman, Gerald J. Gerdes.

Feb. 26 — Farm sale northwest of Clay Center, Walter

January 16, 1968

Schoening. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Feb. 26 — Farm sale west of Clay Center, Kans., Walter Schoening. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Mar. 4 — Performance tested boar sale at Kansas State U in Manhattan, Kansas Swine Improvement ass'n., Robert H. Hines, KSU, sale mgr.

TEX REAL
ONWARD \$914
Cow Herd
Royal Essar
CKato, Heir
Apparent

**SERVICEABLE BULLS
WITH WEIGHT RECORDS**
Priced . . . \$300 to \$500

GRANT POOLE
MANHATTAN, KANS.
Located 4 mi. south of I-70-K177
intersection, 2 mi. west on McDowell Creek Rd. Ph. PR 6-8315.

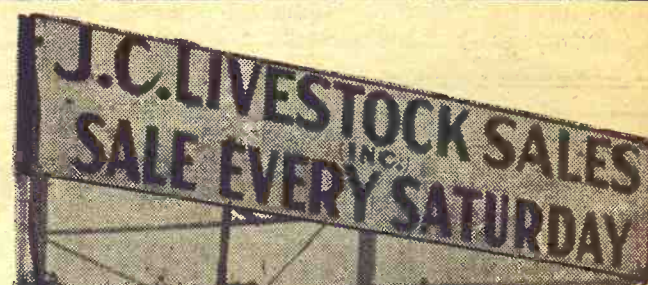
The Growing Hog Market Is At WASHINGTON SALES CO.

TRY US SOON
HOGS every TUESDAY
CATTLE every WEDNESDAY

YOU GET ACTION
AT THE WASHINGTON AUCTION

ED BURT

Barn Phone EA 5-2266 Residence EA 5-2393
Washington, Kans.



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

Because of loading conditions on farms, some of our consignments were held back for a week, but in the main we had a very active cattle sale, and an outstanding hog market.

Cattle looked strong on all classes, with especially active trading on light calves.

We thought the cow market was strong, with the better grade bringing \$15.50 to \$16.75; and the lighter canners going at \$13.50 to \$15.50. These prices were in line with terminal markets.

HOG FEEDERS ATTENTION: We need more of your butcher hogs. Our two new packer buyers are paying top dollar for these good farm fresh hogs, and they will take all you bring in.

- *****
* **ATTRACTIVE CONSIGNMENTS FOR JAN. 20** *
* **SHIVERS & CARR CATTLE:** 90 head black and whif *
* calves, 375-450 lbs. *
* **CARL PATTERSON HERD:** 70 head, 31 whif calves, *
* 450-475 lbs; balance 600-700 lbs. *
* **JIM RIFFEL HEREFORDS:** 45 calves, 475-600 lbs. *
* **FRED HERPICK CATTLE:** 50 whif calves, 450-500 lbs *

The following is a sampling of the sales made.

STEER CALVES			BUTCHER HOGS		
4 whiface steers	455 @	27.70	14 blkwhif heifers	660 @	23.00
7 blk&bwf steers	445 @	27.90	14 whiface steers	805 @	23.90
8 whiface bulls	445 @	26.40	1 whiface steer	800 @	24.00
6 whiface steers	580 @	25.90			
22 whiface steers	420 @	29.80	HEIFER CALVES		
17 whiface steers	455 @	28.65	31 whiface heifers	410 @	24.80
15 whiface steers	490 @	28.20	15 black heifers	410 @	24.50
			9 blk&bwf heifers	425 @	24.95
			7 whiface heifers	485 @	24.20
			14 whiface heifers	475 @	22.30
			24 black heifers	395 @	24.50
			4 black heifers	390 @	24.50
			FEEDER STEERS & HEIFERS		
			18 blkwhif heifers	640 @	22.45
			8 black heifers	715 @	22.50

There was a good run of pigs at the sale last Saturday, with the 50-80 lb. weights selling at \$16.00 to \$18.00 by the head. Heavier feeders were bringing \$18.00 yo \$19.00 cwt. Piggies sold at \$9.00 to \$14.00 by the head.

**LICENSED AND BONDED
BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY CE 8-1471**

If you have livestock to appraise, call:

**VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 502 UPLAND
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 520 UPLAND
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 349-2863**

Ronald Rice Motors, Inc.

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

YOU GAIN TRADING CARS OR TRUCKS

at North Central Kansas
Largest Volume Dealer

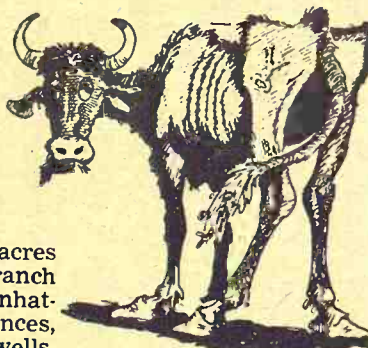
LARGE VOLUME MEANS BETTER TRADES FOR YOU

- 1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 dr. Sport Coupe \$3095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Solid red.
- 1967 CUTLASS Supreme 4 dr. Hardtop \$3095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Just a few thousand miles. Balance of warranty transferable.
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado 2 dr. Hardtop \$3495
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Tilt-away steering wheel.
- 1965 FORD 2 Door \$ 695
Radio, heater. This is a real economy special.
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr. Luxury Sedan \$3095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric seats and windows. White with black vinyl top.
- 1964 MG 2 Door \$ 695
Radio, heater, 4 speed. This is a real economy buy.
- 1964 CHEVELLE 6 Cylinder 2 Door \$1095
Radio, heater, stick shift.
- 1963 PONTIAC Convertible 2 dr. \$1095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, new motor.
- 1962 FORD Galaxie Convertible \$1095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric seats.

LOTS OF OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

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

This Ain't No Bull — A 1st Class 1350-Acre Livestock Ranch For Sale



For more information contact: Lawrence Welter, RR5, Manhattan, Ks., ph. PR 8-3455; Harold Carlson, 801 Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks., ph. PR 8-3083.

1350 acre livestock ranch with 100 acres of farm land, balance pasture. This ranch regarded as one of the best near Manhattan. With bluestem pasture, good fences, crossed fenced. Watered by ponds - wells, plenty of water at all times located at various locations throughout the pastures.

Corrals, pens, barns, sheds, a working unit for the livestock man. A modern home near US highway, mail route, school bus. This ranch can be bought on contract with reasonable terms, \$135.00 per acre.

ALSO

800 acre ranch located Pottawatomie countl. With 250 acres of crop land, 80 acres to wheat, nearly 100 acre to alfalfa. Bal. pasture and meadow. Homestead consists 480 A, 320 pasture, modern home, large hay shed, barn sheds. Located on good road, school bus, mail route.

750 acre farm. Jewell county. 500 acre choice creek bottom and sec. bottom crop land of which a large portion could be irrigated. Bal. pasture. Modern home. 20 stall sow farrowing house. Feedlots, barns, sheds. The improvements are far above average.

If looking for a choice grain & livestock farm. See us about this farm.

CARLSON AGENCY • MANHATTAN, KANS.

Farm sale west of
enter, Kans., Walter
g. Auct. Foster Kretz
Performance tested
le at Kansas State U
hattan, Kansas Swine
ement ass'n., Robert H
KSU, sale mgr.

TEX REAL
ONWARD 932
Cow Herd
Royal Essar
CKato, Heir
Apparent

ICEABLE BULLS
WEIGHT RECORDS
\$300 to \$500

RANT POOLE
NHATTAN, KANS.

4 mi. south of I-70-K177
on, 2 mi. west on Mo-
reek Rd. Ph. PR 6-8315

et Is At



Y All Sales
Start 1:00 p.m.

ED BURT

ence EA 5-2393

AS.

SALES
URDAY

00 A.M.
P.M.

ne of our consign-
e main we had a
hog market,
n especially active

with the better
ghter canners go-
e in line with ter-

more of your but-
paying top dollar
ll take all you

N. 20

black and whif

1 whif calves,

175-600 lbs.

ves, 450-500 lbs*

s made.

heifers 660 @ 23.00

steers 805 @ 23.90

eer 800 @ 24.00

UTCHER HOGS

ogs 205 @ 19.00

ogs 219 @ 18.90

ogs 231 @ 18.75

ogs 218 @ 18.75

ogs 276 @ 17.85

ogs 260 @ 18.70

good run of pigs at

Saturday, with the

ights selling @

18.00 by the head.

ders were bringing

19.00 cwt. Piggies

0 to \$14.00 by the

CE 8-1471

call:

UPLAND

0 UPLAND

e 349-2863

Carload Prices

Gillette Car, Truck and Tractor Tires
HEADQUARTERS

Tractor Duals — Flotations, new and used

GARRETT'S TIRE SUPPLY

314 Buckeye, Abilene

Cross from Sears

Abilene: CO 3-2601

Night CO 3-4067 (Don)

Owners: Clyde and Don



KANSAS-NEBRASKA SPOTTED SWINE ASSN.

Bred Gilts & Fall Boar & Gilt Sale

IN THE HEATED HIGHWAY 77 SALE BARN

Sat., Jan. 27 — Beatrice, Nebr.

30
BRED
GILTS



15 FALL
BOARS
& GILTS

SHOW 10 A.M.

SALE 1 P.M.

— CONSIGNORS —

Roland Naber, Utica, Neb.

Robert Hanson, Wakefield,

Nebraska

Leonard Coufal, Bruno, Neb.

Wayne Davis, Mahaska, Ks.

Roth Brothers, Seward, Neb.

Russel Johnson, Scribner, Neb.

E. T. Lindquist & Son, Water-

ville, Kansas

D. F. Blanke, Bremen, Ks.

Auct. Maurice Fitzgerald

Judge Bill Murphy, Anita, Iowa

For Catalog: Leslie Lindquist, Sec., Waterville, Kans. ST

5-2358.

Robert Lemna, Tecumseh, Neb.

J. V. Cundiff & Sons, Talmage,

Kansas

Roy Springer, Aurora, Neb.

Chas. & Gene Korte, Water-

ville, Kansas

Kenneth Wanklyn & Son,

Frankfort, Kansas

Arlin Naber, Waco, Neb.

Rim Rock Ranch, Dunlap, Ks.

George Stohs, Waterville, Ks.

Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KANS.

Selling Every

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Starting At 1:00 P.M.

Bad weather and slick roads
vailed to hamper the cattle
auction last Friday afternoon.
A big crowd and many buyers
and sellers made a very good
sale all the way thru. The fol-
lowing is a sampling of the
sales made:

BULLS
1 bull -----1505 @ 21.05

COWS
7 black cows----- @ 201.00
6 blk hfrs/w2 clfs --- @ 210.00
6 red cows ----- @ 182.50
2 black cows ----- @ 187.00
16 b cows/w10 clfs--- @ 225.00
2 cows ----- 840 @ 18.00
4 wet hfrs ----- 660 @ 20.40
1 cow -----1040 @ 16.20
1 holstein cow --1380 @ 16.25
1 holstein cow --1520 @ 15.40
1 holstein cow --1560 @ 15.90
2 cows -----1130 @ 16.30

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS
1 whiface steer--- 270 @ 31.25
1 black steer--- 410 @ 30.00
2 whiface steers--- 390 @ 29.50
2 shthorn steers--- 350 @ 29.25
13 whifhorn steers 498 @ 27.90
4 whiface steers--- 535 @ 26.80
6 black bulls--- 370 @ 28.60
1 black steer--- 500 @ 28.90
25 black steers--- 504 @ 27.70
18 black steers--- 511 @ 27.10
9 black steers--- 415 @ 28.20
1 black steer--- 420 @ 28.00
11 black steers--- 655 @ 26.10
7 black steers--- 537 @ 26.50
1 black steer--- 550 @ 26.60
1 red steer--- 420 @ 27.20

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS
6 whiface heifers 330 @ 27.50
8 whiface heifers 410 @ 24.90
7 whiface heifers 480 @ 24.20
8 whiface heifers 465 @ 23.60
13 black heifers 467 @ 24.10
13 black heifers 425 @ 24.20
10 black heifers 612 @ 23.55
3 blkwhif heifers 510 @ 23.10
11 whiface heifers 430 @ 24.50
3 blkwhif heifers 516 @ 23.00

ALREADY LISTED for FRIDAY
JANUARY 19
● 45 choice blk&blkwhif steers,
550 - 600 lbs.
● 35 Angus and Whif Heifers,
400 lbs.
● 40 Angus and Whif Steers,
450 lbs.
● 35 thinwhif steers, 550 lbs.
● 25 Angus heifers, 600 lbs.
● 24 shthorn steers and heifers,
550 - 600 lbs.
● 90 Choice whif and Angus
steers, 700 lbs.

For information, requests for appraisals at no
obligation, or inquiries regarding coming sales,
call me at any time, day or night.

CO 3-3394

DUDE REYNOLDS Abilene, Kans.

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



Winter Feeding

Glenn Kissick of Culver throws bales of feed to cattle on snow-
covered Ottawa county field.

Set April Dates For State Vo Ag Judging Contests

MANHATTAN — Dates for
the 45th annual Kansas high
school vocational agriculture
judging and agricultural me-

chanics contests will be April
29-30, it has been announced by
C. L. Norton, chairman of the
contest committee.

More than 1000 Future Farm-
ers of America from 170 voca-
tional agriculture chapters over
the state will be on the
Kansas State University campus
at Manhattan to compete in the
contests and to participate in
the 40th annual convention of
the Kansas Association of Fut-
ure Farmers of America. Dele-
gate sessions, as last year, will
be held at the Manhattan Muni-
cipal Auditorium.

There are 15 separate contests,
including seven in agricultural
judging, six in agricultural me-
chanics, plus agricultural news
writing and public speaking.

ANOTHER LOCAL LAW COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

ELLSWORTH — The offices
of the Ellsworth county sheriff
and the Ellsworth police depart-
ment are going to be combined
as soon as the county jail is re-
modeled.

TOP WABAUNSEE STEERS BY VERNON BOHN

ESKRIDGE — Vernon Bohn
had the first place pen of cat-
tle at the Wabaunsee County
4-H Deferred Beef Show here.
Mike Bohn was second and John
Hund third. The cattle in the
contest sold for \$23.50 to \$24 at
the St. Joseph Market the day
after the show.

Sale Every Thursday

Hogs 11:30 a.m.

Cattle 1 p.m.

We had a large run of cattle and hogs at our sale Thursday. Cattle prices were
steady to 50¢ higher on stocker and feeder cattle as well as calves. Cows and
bulls were lower 50¢ to a \$1.00. Butcher hogs were down from a week ago
with an extreme top of \$18.35 and the bulk going for \$18.15. Weaning and
feeder pigs were up slightly over a week ago and they remain in very strong
demand. The following is a sampling of our consignments:

FAT CATTLE & FEEDERS			
7 mixwhif steers	593 @	26.75	
9 whiface steers	551 @	26.30	
12 whiface steers	576 @	25.60	
2 whiface steers	718 @	25.60	
6 black steers	539 @	24.90	
6 whiface bulls	523 @	24.00	
4 whiface heifers	575 @	23.10	
1 charolais steer	740 @	23.00	
3 black steers	630 @	22.70	
9 black heifers	543 @	22.60	
5 whiface steers	957 @	22.50	
5 mixwhif heifers	504 @	22.40	
4 black steers	765 @	22.25	
6 black heifers	522 @	21.50	
4 mixwhif steers	760 @	21.30	
5 holstein steers	572 @	21.00	
1 holstein steer	900 @	18.90	
COWS			
12 whif cows&clfs	-----	@ 208.00	
3 whiface cows&clfs	-----	@ 172.50	
10 black heifers	-----	@ 168.00	
1 holstein cow	-----1325	@ 16.10	
1 whiface cow	-----1130	@ 16.00	
1 holstein cow	-----1430	@ 15.90	
1 holstein cow	-----1670	@ 15.40	
BULLS			
1 black bull	-----1170	@ 19.80	
1 black bull	-----1280	@ 19.50	
1 whiface bull	-----1510	@ 19.40	
BULL & STEER CALVES			
1 blkwhif bull	-----200	@ 34.00	
2 whiface steers	-----283	@ 30.50	
3 whiface steers	-----393	@ 30.25	
1 whiface bull	-----265	@ 29.25	
1 spotted bull	-----215	@ 28.50	
2 whiface steers	-----373	@ 28.30	
7 whiface steers	-----401	@ 27.90	
10 whiface bulls	-----385	@ 27.80	
2 whiface bulls	-----373	@ 26.75	
1 whiface bull	-----270	@ 26.75	
2 blkwhif bulls	-----400	@ 26.70	
1 whiface bull	-----375	@ 26.00	
6 black steers	-----496	@ 25.60	
HEIFER CALVES			
1 whiface heifer	-----205	@ 27.50	
1 whiface heifer	-----285	@ 27.00	
4 whiface heifers	-----282	@ 25.00	
6 whiface heifers	-----355	@ 24.00	
3 blkwhif heifers	-----427	@ 23.90	
14 black heifers	-----500	@ 23.50	
HOGS & PIGS			
18 white fats	-----213 @	18.35	
9 white fats	-----215 @	18.25	
108 mixed fats	-----240 @	18.15	
14 mixed fats	-----255 @	17.80	
1 white sow	-----325 @	14.90	
4 mixed sows	-----456 @	13.80	
2 white sows	-----543 @	12.80	
6 red gilts	-----	@ 49.00	
1 hamp gilt	-----	@ 60.00	
1 red boar	-----420 @	11.50	
1 red boar	-----600 @	11.10	
1 berk boar	-----	@ 46.00	
4 mixed feeders	-----150 @	17.25	
2 mixed feeders	-----165 @	16.25	
27 mixed pigs	-----	@ 17.50	
12 mixed pigs	-----	@ 14.75	
7 mixed pigs	-----	@ 13.25	
44 mixed pigs	-----	@ 12.75	
20 white pigs	-----	@ 12.50	
33 mixed pigs	-----	@ 11.00	

RALEIGH BREEDING, MANAGER

barn, HI 3-3671; home, HI 3-3547

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

LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Sell At St. Marys

Sell
Or Buy

Cattle & Hogs

By
Auction

Tuesdays

We had a good active market on receipts of 732 cattle. Stocker steers and heifers weighing 750 pounds and down were 25¢ to 50¢ higher. Feeder steers weighing over 750 pounds were selling steady. All grades of killing cows were 25¢ to 50¢ lower. The following is a partial listing of the sales made:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

5 whifce steers	631 @	26.10
11 black steers	623 @	25.95
20 whifce steers	667 @	25.95
5 whifce steers	592 @	25.80
4 whifce steers	735 @	25.70
1 whifce steer	670 @	25.40
3 whifce steers	565 @	25.30
3 mixed steers	666 @	25.20
17 whifce steers	766 @	24.85
1 black steer	640 @	24.60
13 blk&blkwhif steers	690 @	24.50
35 mixed steers	822 @	23.90
11 whifce steers	762 @	23.90
13 blk&blkwhif steers	860 @	23.75
4 mixed steers	677 @	23.75
2 blkwhif steers	735 @	23.75
2 whifce steers	802 @	23.70
7 black steers	697 @	23.70
1 black steer	790 @	23.70
3 blk&blkwhif steers	695 @	23.70
1 whifce steer	860 @	23.65
2 whifce steers	860 @	23.60
25 mixed steers	912 @	23.55
10 mixed steers	954 @	23.50
2 black steers	782 @	23.45
1 broface steer	825 @	23.30
5 black steers	821 @	23.25
2 black steers	727 @	23.20
4 whifce steers	1043 @	23.15
1 blkwhif steer	975 @	23.10
7 whifce steers	894 @	23.05
5 blkwhif steers	1040 @	23.00
4 mixed steers	783 @	22.60
3 mixed steers	1090 @	22.60
6 black steers	651 @	22.30
2 mixed steers	1255 @	22.10

5 holstein steers	562 @	20.60
1 holstein steer	705 @	20.10
3 holstein steers	1010 @	19.10
3 holstein steers	1008 @	19.05

STEER CALVES

1 whifce steer	315 @	31.00
7 whifce steers	325 @	29.60
11 black steers	465 @	28.10
1 whifce steer	415 @	28.10
1 blkwhif steer	355 @	28.10
2 whifce steers	400 @	27.70
1 whifce steer	325 @	27.40
5 whifce steers	382 @	27.40
5 blk&blkwhif steers	504 @	27.00
1 whifce steer	475 @	26.60
2 whifce bulls	432 @	26.10
2 blkwhif steers	465 @	26.10
1 whifce steer	550 @	26.00
3 blkwhif steers	523 @	25.90
3 whifce steers	540 @	25.80
1 whifce steer	460 @	25.75
7 whifce steers	540 @	25.40
1 whifce steer	320 @	25.30
1 whifce steer	445 @	25.25
5 black steers	534 @	24.40
2 charolais steers	527 @	24.30
1 black steer	495 @	24.10
1 whifce steer	550 @	23.10
1 holstein steer	445 @	21.40

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

8 whifce heifers	680 @	23.10
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For Information or Estimates

Rezac Barn	St. Marys 437-2999
Delaine Rezac	St. Marys 437-6266
Elmer Imthurn	Maple Hill MI 3-2440
Paul Kramer	St. Marys 437-2993

Auctioneers: Lawrence Welter, Gene Toby

1 whifce heifer	560 @	23.10
7 whifce heifers	585 @	22.90
2 black heifers	565 @	22.70
3 black heifers	560 @	22.60
5 whifce heifers	621 @	22.60
3 blkwhif heifers	646 @	22.60
1 blkwhif heifers	855 @	22.15
17 blk&blkwhif heifers	733 @	22.10
1 roanwhif heifer	640 @	22.10
6 whifce heifers	744 @	22.10
1 black heifer	975 @	21.80
2 blkwhif heifers	635 @	21.75
1 whifce heifer	590 @	21.75
1 red heifer	560 @	21.60
7 mixed heifers	800 @	21.50
1 roan heifer	890 @	21.50
6 whifce heifers	723 @	21.20
1 charolais heifer	630 @	21.20
1 blkwhif heifer	700 @	21.10
2 mixed heifers	590 @	21.10
7 mixed heifers	755 @	21.10
4 whifce heifers	919 @	21.10
1 whifce heifer	730 @	21.10
1 brof heifer	1020 @	20.60
1 blkwhif heifer	720 @	20.60
3 mixed heifers	763 @	20.50
1 bluroan heifer	560 @	20.50
1 black heifer	900 @	20.50
4 mixed heifers	846 @	20.50

HEIFER CALVES

1 whifce heifer	165 @	26.25
2 holstein heifers	400 @	24.90
2 whifce heifers	287 @	24.90
3 black heifers	396 @	24.75
1 whifce heifer	350 @	24.70

15 black heifers	465 @	24.60
9 whifce heifers	350 @	24.50
11 blk&blkwhif heifers	485 @	24.40
6 blk&blkwhif heifers	446 @	24.40
8 whifce heifers	390 @	24.40
2 whifce heifers	330 @	24.30
3 whifce heifers	445 @	24.30
1 whifce heifer	430 @	24.20
8 blk&bwhf heifers	401 @	24.00
6 blk&blkwhif heifers	470 @	23.90
2 blkwhif heifers	472 @	23.90
2 whifce heifers	435 @	23.90
2 whifce heifers	437 @	23.80
7 blk&blkwhif heifers	511 @	23.80
3 black heifers	518 @	23.80
5 whifce heifers	488 @	23.20
2 blkwhif heifers	535 @	23.20
7 whifce heifers	455 @	23.10
3 blk&blkwhif heifers	433 @	23.00
4 blkwhif heifers	455 @	23.00
4 whifce heifers	515 @	23.00
3 charolais heifers	525 @	22.90

COWS

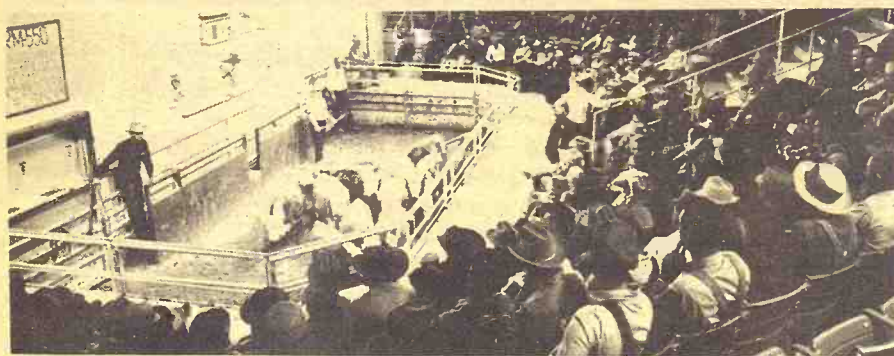
1 holstein cow	1295 @	17.10
1 holstein cow	1215 @	16.50
1 holstein cow	1320 @	16.30
1 spotted cow	720 @	16.20
1 guernsey cow	1410 @	16.15
1 whifce cow	1090 @	16.10
1 black cow	1260 @	16.10
1 whifce cow	1135 @	16.00
1 whifce cow	1170 @	15.90
3 whifce cows	1060 @	15.80
1 whifce cow	1175 @	15.75
2 whifce cows	1110 @	15.60
1 whifce cow	1370 @	15.50
3 whifce cows&clfs		235.00
3 whifce cows&clfs		217.00
10 whifce cows		171.00

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
COMPANY

Rezac



St. Marys
Kans.



We sold 2084 cattle and 928 hogs last week. The hog market was over \$1.00 higher than the previous week. The top being \$18.85. The cattle market looked 25¢ to 50¢ lower on about all classes. The heavier cattle showing the most decline. Here are some sales made last week:

CATTLE

Roy Spoon, Lyons	8 hol str	662 @	20.30
Roy Spoon, Lyons	13 hol str	801 @	18.55
Bill Stanley, Great Bend	99 bwhf hfrs	765 @	22.50
Bill Stanley, Great Bend	240 mix hfrs	779 @	22.33
Wintford Roller, Marquette	18 wf str	1005 @	22.90
Roy E. Johnson, Lindsborg	10 wf hfrs	782 @	21.80
Bud Dubokery, Miltonvale	19 bwhf hfrs	680 @	22.85
Chas. Magmuson, Bridgep.	26 blk str	820 @	23.30
Clayton Johnson, Bridgep.	136 wf str	885 @	23.27
Ray Katzenmier, Lorraine	7 bwhf str	446 @	28.40
Cline German, Lyons	4 blk hfrs	346 @	24.30
Leo Burger, Ada	7 bwhf hfrs	612 @	21.40
Leo Burger, Ada	10 wf str	613 @	25.00
David Mercer, Cedar Point	22 wf str	769 @	23.75
Earl Durr, Holyrood	8 wf str	465 @	28.00
Earl Durr, Holyrood	8 wf str	596 @	26.25
Clarence Anderson, Lindsb.	6 bwhf str	405 @	28.50
Clarence Anderson, Lindsb.	9 blk str	468 @	28.40
Dale Henderson, Kanopolis	11 wf str	1006 @	22.60
Dale Henderson, Kanopolis	4 wf str	891 @	22.80
Ken Erickson, Marquette	33 wf str	963 @	22.90
Ken Erickson, Marquette	53 wf str	920 @	23.30
Phyllis Wolf, Bennington	10 wf str	486 @	27.50
Phyllis Wolf, Bennington	8 wf hfrs	508 @	23.70
Terrance Ingermansen, Mqt	23 wf str	763 @	23.70
Terrance Ingermansen, Mqt	27 wf str	832 @	23.25
Terrance Ingermansen, Mqt	28 wf str	860 @	23.20
Bartis Wickstron, Marquette	28 bwhf str	901 @	22.95
Bartis Wickstron, Marquette	26 wf str	871 @	23.15
Bartis Wickstron, Marquette	20 wf str	897 @	23.15
Alfred Vodraska, Wilson	1 wf bull	1415 @	22.10
C. W. Kelley, Falun	1 blk cow	995 @	16.00
C. W. Kelley, Falun	1 blk hfr	550 @	20.60

Geo. Tisckhauser, Carlton	1 hol cow	1005 @	15.50
Gans Bros., New Cambria	1 wf bull	1415 @	21.10
Marion Anderson, Smolan	1 hol cow	1125 @	15.30
Philip Larson, Marquette	1 wf cow	1320 @	15.70
G. H. Mayberry, Salina	1 wf cow	1175 @	15.70
O. A. Rawline, Gypsum	1 wf str	310 @	28.00
Raymond Dolezal, Kanop.	3 blk hfrs	395 @	24.30
Ralph Raleigh, Windom	7 blk str	432 @	28.00
Ralph Raleigh, Windom	4 blk hfrs	403 @	24.70
Keith Mullen, Ada	3 wf str	375 @	29.70
Hal Scott, Oak Hill	3 bwhf str	455 @	28.00
Loren Haynes, Clay Center	3 red str	370 @	27.50
Kenneth Tarnstrom, Linds.	8 char str	513 @	27.10
Milt Nordstrom, Gypsum	18 bwhf str	516 @	26.60
Vernon McCall, Salina	6 wf str	455 @	28.80
Vernon McCall, Salina	6 wf str	510 @	27.00
Rufus Heywood, Marquette	4 blk str	862 @	23.10
Rufus Heywood, Marquette	4 wf str	843 @	23.15
John C. Mears, Sr., Entpr.	10 blk cows	@	192.00
John C. Mears, Sr., Entpr.	1 blk bull	1230 @	23.30
Bill Griffith, Canton	18 blk str	956 @	22.85
Marshall Spilman, Gypsum	6 blk str	304 @	28.10
Jim Homolka, Holyrood	10 wf str	521 @	26.20
Jim Homolka, Holyrood	10 wf hfrs	491 @	23.70
Maurice Dohrman, Bushton	8 blk str	313 @	28.70
Maurice Dohrman, Bushton	6 blk hfrs	295 @	24.60

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES

LAURENCE CLEMENCE	Abilene	Phone CO 3-3091
MERRILL CHRISTIANSEN	Durham	Phone 732-3371
BOB MUIR	Salina	Phone TA 3-2963

Market Reports
Radio Station KSAL, Salina
6:45 a.m. Every
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
KFRM
6:55 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

Central Kansas Most
Modern Livestock Auction... West Side Of Salina

TWO SALES EVERY WEEK

MONDAY

Hogs & Cattle

Hogs sell at 11:00 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.

Ray Pickrell, Tescott	8 wf str	572 @	25.00
Ray Pickrell, Tescott	7 wf hfrs	562 @	22.60
Marvin Johnson, Brookville	34 bwhf str	446 @	26.10
Marvin Johnson, Brookville	21 hol str	492 @	22.60
Philip Oberg, Smolan	2 bwhf str	405 @	29.25
Oscar Plinsky, Lincoln	10 bwhf str	594 @	24.90
Ben Koralek, Ellsworth	8 hol str	483 @	22.90
Albert Socken, Claflin	4 bwhf str	425 @	26.60
Kenneth Schepman, Claflin	1 char cow	1070 @	16.00

HOGS

Carl Nickols, Salina	10 mix hogs	227 @	18.55
Cecil Rumley, Bunker Hill	10 mix hogs	210 @	18.70
Roger Wheelchel, Solomon	12 whi hogs	207 @	18.85
Earl Van Meter, Carlton	13 mix hogs	226 @	18.75
Fred Bolte, Lincoln	11 mix hogs	222 @	18.70
Virgil Kohman, Solomon	28 mix hogs	241 @	17.65
W. N. Day, Lincoln	11 mix hogs	215 @	18.85
August Mayer, Gypsum	14 mix hogs	224 @	18.75
Alfred Mayer, Gypsum	12 mix hogs	222 @	18.75
Bill Murphy, Minneapolis	8 blk sows	378 @	14.10
Lowell Larson, Lincoln	42 whi hogs	231 @	18.65
Art Nelson, New Cambria	8 whi pigs	@	13.25
Robert Kempke, Jr., Ells.	15 whi pigs	@	14.00
Roland Bolte, Lincoln	24 mix pigs	@	14.75
Don Boss, Bennington	7 mix pigs	@	10.00
Richard Mathews, Tescott	21 mix pigs	@	14.25
Perry Bradley, Niles	20 whi pigs	@	13.50

Farmers & Ranchers
LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.



West on old US 40

Barn Phone
913 TA 5-0211 SALINA, KS.

Bonded

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