

GRASS

SAMPLE COPY

& GRAIN

17th Year No. 18

June 29, 1971



David Sharp is shown here hauling a full wagon back to the barn.

Putting Up Hay Is A Family Affair



Norma Sharp drives the big tractor while her husband, Bill, pulls the bales out of the baler

These photos were taken last week on the Bill Sharp farm north of Riley. The Sharps were just finishing their first cutting of alfalfa. Bill was real pleased with how the alfalfa had dried in a couple of sunny days. He said that putting hay is still a lot of hard work but much better than it used to be. Bill was getting some good help from his wife, Norma and his son, David. Bill's dad, Ed Sharp, a semi retired farmer helped out by raking the cut alfalfa.



Bill Sharp is doing the heavy work of stacking the bales on the wagon behind the baler.



COW 940
COW 907
COW 830
COW 1025
COW 830
COW 900
COW 930
COW 960
COW 1040
COW 970
COW 830
COW 880
COW 770
COW 1220
COW 1080
COW 760
COW 635
COW 935
COW 770
COW 785
COW 880
COW 860



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Living Costs Rise Sharply In May

WASHINGTON—A government report last week revealed the biggest jump in living costs of the year cut half a cent off the value of every consumer dollar in May and set back the administration's hopes of curbing inflation.

GRASS & GRAIN

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The Labor Department said also that claims for unemployment insurance from the nation's highest unemployment in nine years climbed substantially.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said consumer prices rose five-tenths of one per cent last month, sharpest since a five-tenths rise last December, and even higher, six-tenths, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The seasonal figure was the sharpest increase in 15 months. "Higher prices for apparel, used

cars, homes and postage accounted for half the increase," the bureau said.

The May rise in living costs pushed the government's Consumer Price index up to 120.8 of its 1967 base of 100, meaning it cost \$12.08 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

The value of the 1967 dollar was down to 82.8 cents, the bureau said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee, called the CPI rise alarming and staggering. He said in a statement the time is long past for setting up of presidential wage-price guidelines. He added he will push pending legislation to mandate the President to do so.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, issued a statement calling on President Nixon "to convene immediately an emergency economic conference to draft a comprehensive action plan to save the American economy."

The report came several hours after Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans told a labor convention that "The rate of inflation has now come within controllable boundaries and this has been achieved without a major dislocation in the nation's economy."

The rule allows retailers to raise certain defenses. They include proof that demand for the advertised product or products exceeded the retailers "reasonable expectations" and proof that advertised products were not delivered to the retailer for reasons beyond his control.

The five-member commission said the need for such a rule was shown by a wealth of investigative material and by testimony at its public hearings.

The commission cited its own study in 1967-68 of 137 stores operated by 10 food chains in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

That study showed that 11 per cent of the advertised items were unavailable in most stores and that only eight of the 137 stores had every item that was advertised.

Court Approves No-Jury Trials For Juveniles

WASHINGTON — In a ruling handed down by the Supreme Court last week, juveniles accused of crimes can be tried without juries. The decision, delivered by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, approved the current practice in a majority of states.

This ruling ends a process in the high court of affording juvenile defendants many Bill of Rights protections.

Blackmun said if juveniles had jury trials, as adults do, they would suffer the delay and clamor that mark the criminal adversary system.

The justice said: "If, in its wisdom, any state feels the jury trial is desirable in all cases, or in certain kinds, there appears to be no impediment to its installing a system embracing that feature."

"That, however, is the state's privilege and not its obligation."

The ruling demonstrated again the court's swing to the right. Backing

Blackmun was Chief Justice. E. Burger and Warren were Justices. Harlan, Potter Stewart, White and Thurgood Marshall were Justices. William J. Brennan Jr. was Justice.

In dissent stood Justices O. Douglas, Hugo Black and John F. Kennedy.

The judgment came in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In Philadelphia, two boys had sought jury trials on delinquency charges.

In Hyde County, N.C., claims were asserted that youths were arrested without warrants.

Blackmun said the proceedings are prosecutions within the Sixth Amendment guarantees jury trial states must be left leeway to judge "fundamental fairness."

Prizes Started Wayward

CLAY CETER — prizewinner for the Glenda Dittmar is a cross she recently won reserve championship Valley Beef Revue in Nebr.

Glenda, the daughter and Mrs. Glenn Dittmar first cow and calf show only five years old, bought them from the Raymond Walker after her first 4-H project rabbits, dug under the closure and started the family garden.

Now Glenda has 50 cattle, many of them hogs, and 123 registered hogs. She's going to show at Kansas State University fall and plans to be a veterinarian.

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Grocers Must Have Stuff They Advertise

The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday adopted a rule requiring that advertised food and grocery specials must be honored by retail food stores.

This means, the commission said, that if a store advertises a special the product must be on the shelf at the price advertised.

The rule, adopted by the commission following public hearing here and elsewhere, takes effect July 12. Failure to abide by the rule would be an unfair trade practice punishable by civil penalties if subsequent orders to cease and desist were not honored.

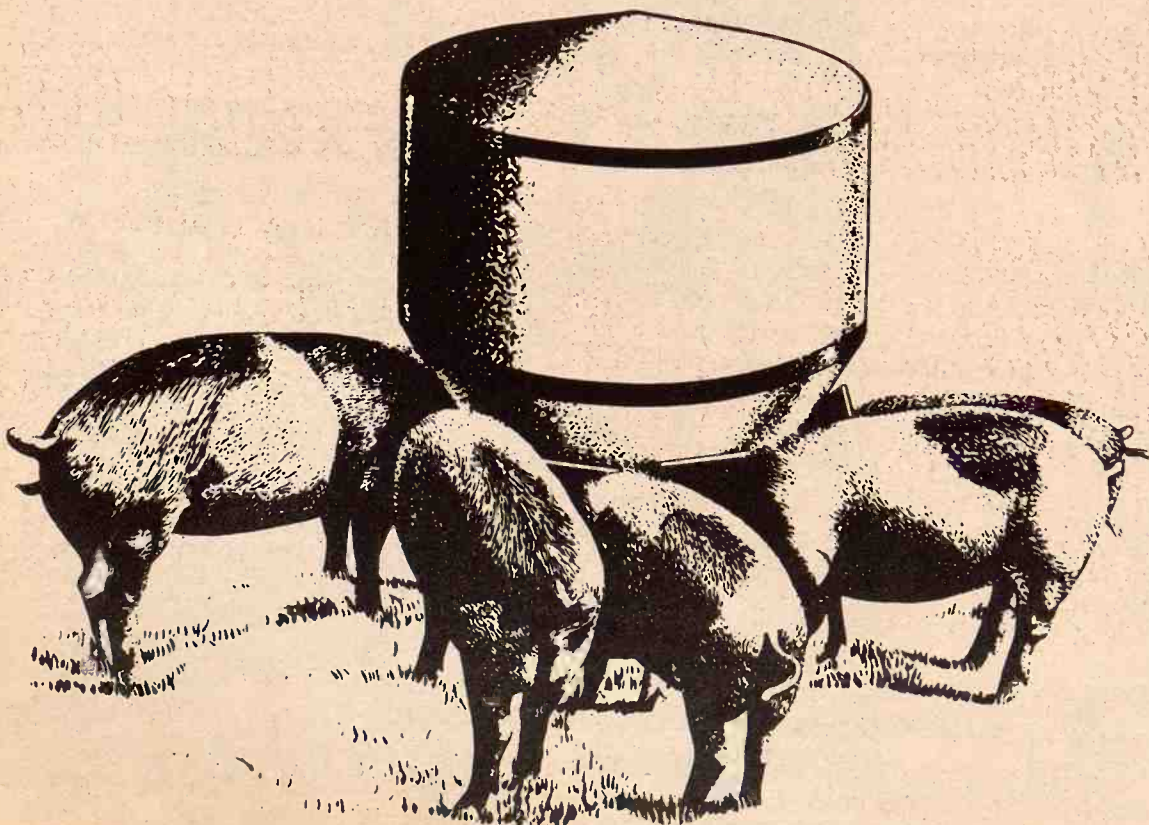
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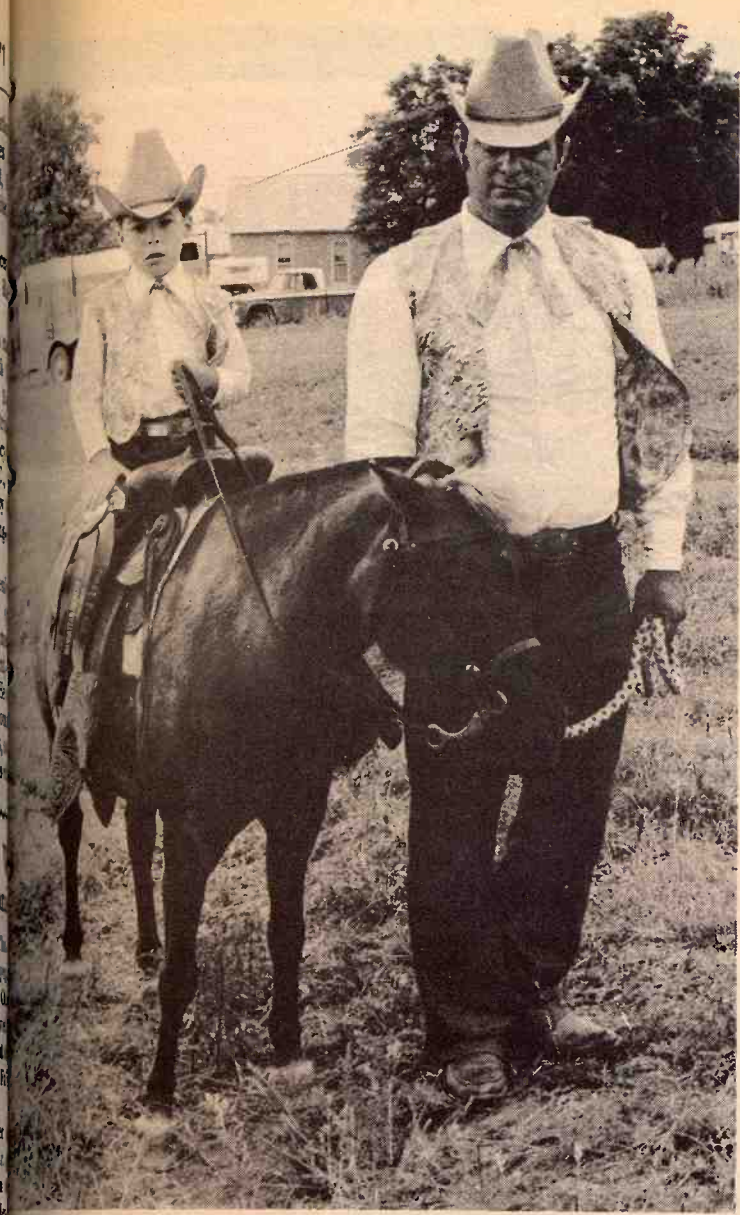
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ackmun was Chief Justice Burger and Justice Warren, Potter Stewart, White and, to a limited extent, William J. Brennan Jr. In dissent stood Justice Douglas, Hugo L. Black, and Chief Justice Warren. The judgment came in the Pennsylvania and North Philadelphia, two cases had sought jury trials on delinquency charges in Hyde County, N.C. The suits were asserted by youths arrested during the 1960s. Blackmun said jury trials are not required in prosecutions within the Sixth Amendment guarantees jury trials. The suits must be left to the jury. The way to judge juvenile delinquency is on the basis of fundamental fairness.

Prizes Started
Wayward Bunch
CLAY CETER —
Prizewinner for 11-
Glenda Dittmar is a
cross she recently showed
reserve championship at
Valley Beef Revue at
Lebr.

Glenda, the daughter
and Mrs. Glenn Dittmar,
first cow and calf show
only five years old. He
bought them from the
Raymond Walker. After
her first 4H project, she
raised rabbits, dug under
the fence and started
the family garden.
Now Glenda has 88 head
of cattle, many of them
registered, and 123 registered
pigs. She's going to start
at Kansas State University
all and plans to be a
veterinarian.



WINNER AT MANHATTAN ROUND-UP CLUB SHOW

Jimmy Furman and his father Hack, from White City, show the blue ribbon that Jimmy has just won in the Lead Pony competition at the Manhattan Round-Up Club Horse Show last week. Along with the competition that took place there were three ponies given away to lucky youngsters.

Advise On Control Of Corn Blight

Even though the blight caused extensive damage in the corn-growing areas last year, and the fungus is viable in the crop residue on the soil surface, this does not mean that the corn blight will be worse in 1971. The weather will probably have more to do with spreading the infection than any other factor, as winds will bring the blight northward. However, all who are concerned with this problem can do much to reduce the ravages of this blight.

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The seed companies have more N-cytoplasm-hybrid seed available. All learned a great deal about this fungus last year and the companies, plant pathologists, Agricultural College and Extension Officials are giving the farmers better advice on measures to control the blight. Besides planting "N" hybrids, some others are:

- Farmers should use the most productive soils.
- Start with a good fertility program. This should be based on soil tests and the fertilizer and liming recommendations should be followed.
- Plant on time in a properly prepared seedbed.
- Consider use of the less fertile acres for other crops if planting is delayed for any reason.
- Keep down number of plants per acre to reduce humidity.
- Follow a good weed control program.

In addition to doing all of the above things just right, farmers also should watch all developments in this area carefully in 1971 as well as trying to do everything just right. While it may be too late to perform all of the needed good management practices for the 1971 crop, it is time to start thinking ahead to 1972. As most liming materials are rather

slow in correcting soil acidity which reduces plant uptake of fertilizer, the needed lime should be applied as early as feasible.

Citizen Can Sue Fed. Agents For Illegal Arrest

WASHINGTON — The Supreme court ruled last week that a private citizen illegally arrested by federal agents can sue the agents for damages. But the court did not decide whether the citizen can collect.

It sent back to the U.S. Circuit Court in New York the question of whether federal agents acting under federal authority are immune from civil action.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in a dissenting opinion, said the court had in effect created new legislation — a power vested by the Constitution in Congress.

He also said the opinion named flagrant violations by federal officers should be treated in the same manner as honest mistakes.

The ruling came in a case brought

by Weeter Bivens of New York. He contended he was arrested and his home searched Nov. 25, 1965, by six agents of the federal narcotics bureau "without case or warrant." Charges against Bivens later were dismissed by a U.S. commissioner and Bivens sued each of the agents for \$15,000 damages.

The damage suit was dismissed by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York.

Automated Flagpole At Federal Building

Has automation reached the ridiculous stage with the installation of an electronic flagpole at the U.S. Courthouse at Kansas City. The pole automatically raises the flag in the morning and lowers it at dusk. The flagpole operates on an electronic eye similar to street light controls.

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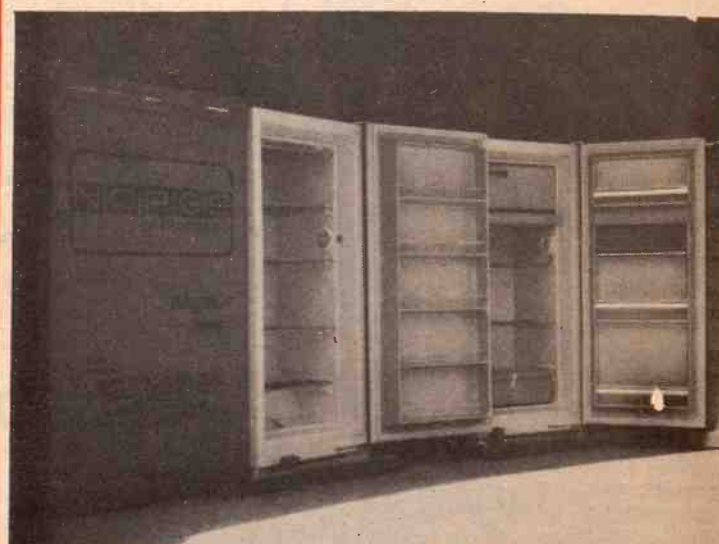
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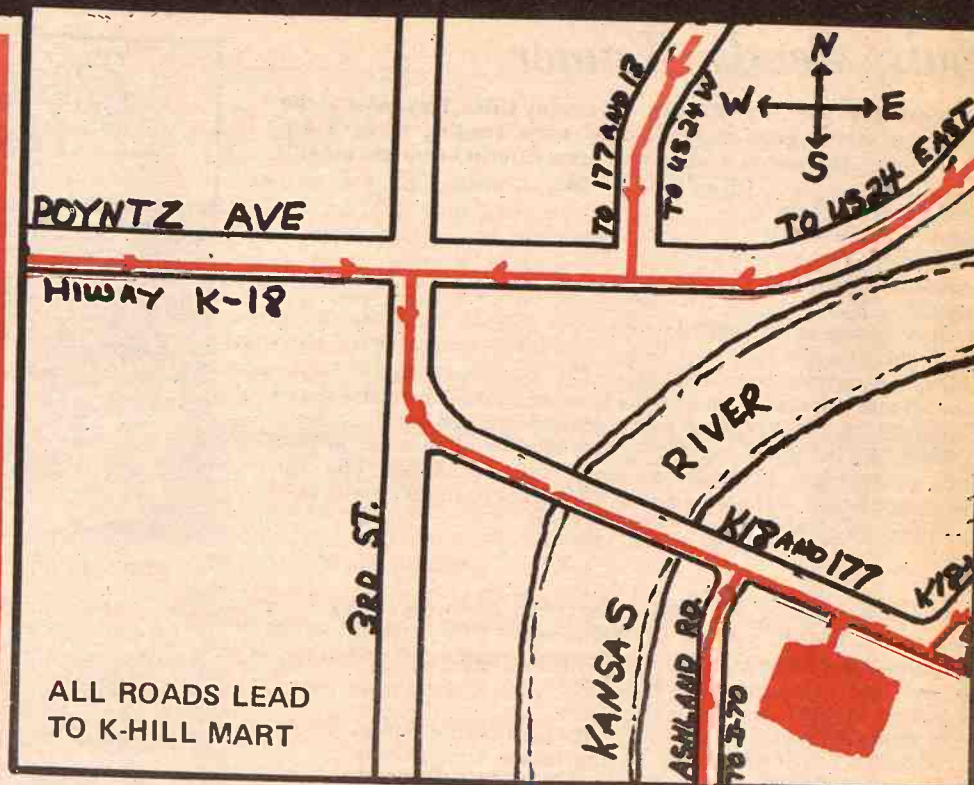
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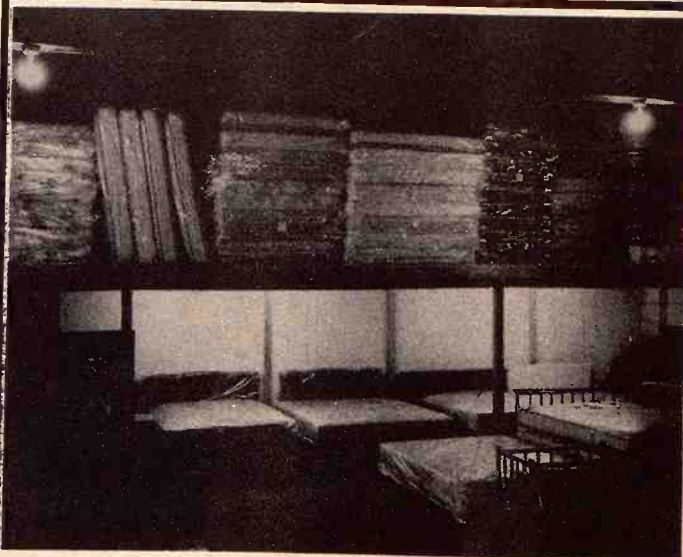
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Mrs. Edgar H. Pralle, Blue Rapids: "We enjoy G&G, I try most of the recipes. They are as good as they sound when reading them. I am sending a recipe, just needs a salad and dessert for a complete meal."

ONE-DISH MEAL

- 3 cups mashed potatoes
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 chopped onion
- 3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients but potatoes. Place on waxed paper and shape into a 1/2-inch thick rectangular patty. Mound mashed potatoes down center of meat; bring up edges of wax paper to wrap meat around potatoes; press edges of meat together. Place in shallow pan and remove waxed paper. Bake one hour at 350 degrees and serve with chili sauce, if desired. Makes six to eight servings.

Mrs. Ernest Hollenberg: "I enjoy the 'Our Daily Bread' section of G&G very much and enjoy trying the recipes and find them very good. Cherry season is here and thought you might enjoy trying this recipe."

CHERRY SLICES

- 1 cup butter or oleo
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Beat above till fluffy
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- Pinch of salt

The dough is very thick. Spread half of dough in an 11x17-inch cookie sheet. Spread 1 can of cherry pie filling over the dough (I use my own cherries; I fix them as for pie only I use 2-3 cups of cherries, usually 2 cups). Then you drop the rest of dough by spoonful over the cherries. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. While still warm

glaze with a powdered sugar icing. When using as a dessert I have put whipped cream on it which is very tasty.

The next recipe is from Mrs. Elsie Gabrielson, Onaga:

SAUERBRATEN

- 4 to 5 pounds beef (rump or sirloin tip)
 - 2 cups red wine vinegar
 - 2 cups water
 - 2 medium-size onions, sliced
 - 1 lemon, sliced
 - 10 whole cloves
 - 4 bay leaves
 - 6 peppercorns
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 8 tablespoons flour
 - 3 tablespoons fat or oil
 - one-third cup butter
 - 8 to 10 gingersnaps, crushed
- Place meat in deep bowl. Combine next eight ingredients; stir in part of

sugar (2 tablespoons). Pour marinade over meat. Cover and refrigerate for two to three days.

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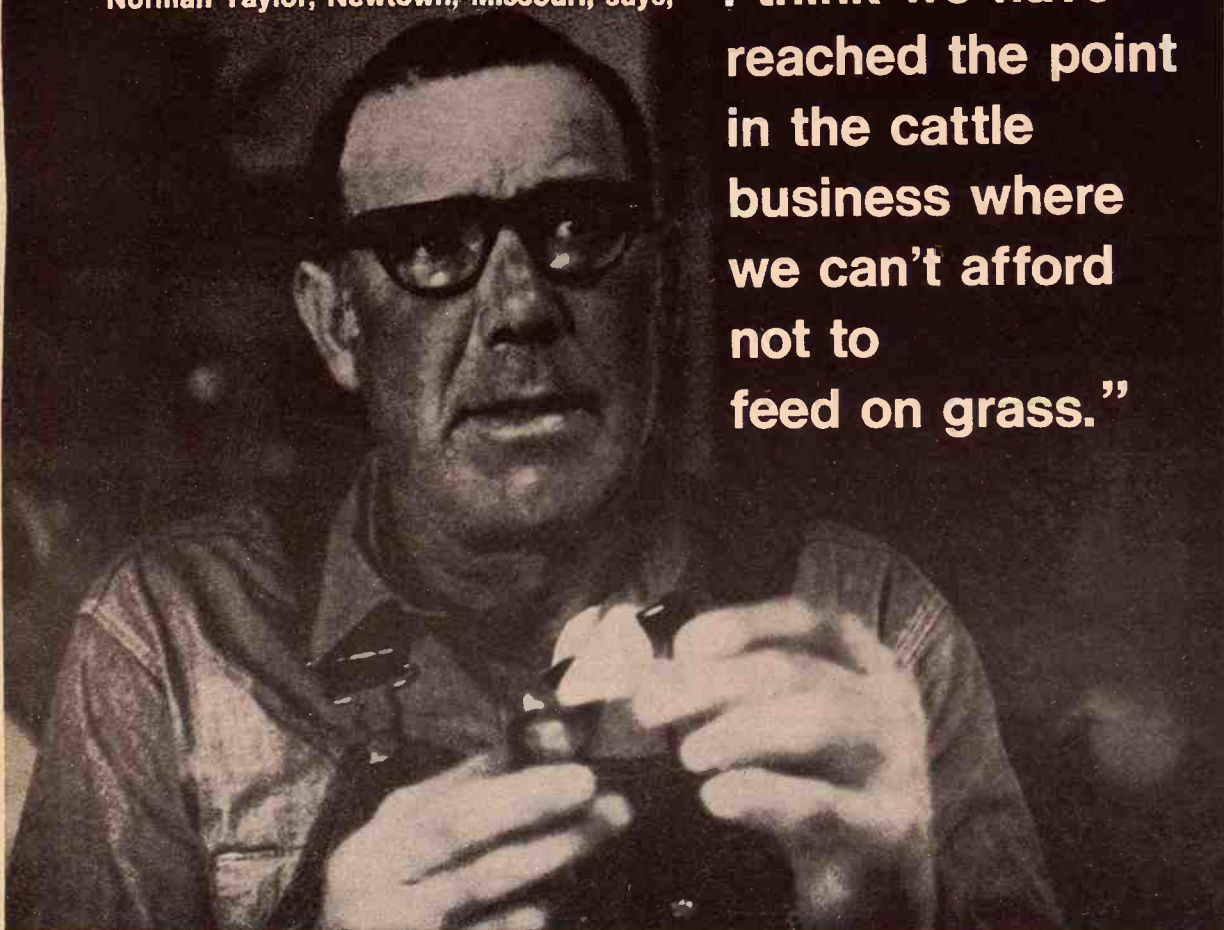
1. Check your recipe carefully to be sure all ingredients are accurate and accounted for.

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

3. Only one recipe at a time, please.

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

Norman Taylor, Newtown, Missouri, says, "I think we have reached the point in the cattle business where we can't afford not to feed on grass."



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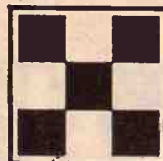
Norman Taylor, Newtown, Missouri, discovered that beef gains on grass alone was costing him valuable extra income. Before he turned to feeding on grass the Purina Grass Stretcher way, Mr. Taylor normally stocked his 210 acres of pasture in Missouri's "Green Hills" country with 175 yearlings producing an average of 350 lbs. of gain per animal and 287 lbs. of beef per acre. In 1970, he put 258 yearlings on the same 210 acres and fed them the "Grass Stretcher" way... A 47% INCREASE IN CARRYING CAPACITY. Mr. Taylor's yearlings gained 410 lbs. per head during the season which meant that his 210 acres of pasture produced 503 lbs. of beef per acre—216 lbs. MORE BEEF PER ACRE. At a sale price of \$30 cwt., Mr. Taylor's 210 acres of pasture yielded \$13,608 more income.

Costs to obtain the extra income totalled \$5,000 which included feed and interest costs on the capital borrowed for the extra 83 head. That's why Norman Taylor says, "I think we have reached the point in the cattle business where we can't afford not to feed on grass."

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turning meat often. Lift meat from bowl, pat dry and rub lightly with part of flour (2 tablespoons). Strain marinade; reserve. Heat fat or oil in a sauce pot or dutch oven. Add meat; brown well on all sides. Pour part of marinade (2 cups) over meat. Cover and bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer for three hours. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in remaining 6 tablespoons flour and 1 tablespoon sugar. Continue to heat and stir until rich brown in color. Stir in remaining marinade. Bring to boil and cook and stir until thickened. Pour over meat and simmer covered for one hour longer, or until meat is tender. Remove meat from gravy, keep hot. Put gingersnaps in gravy and stir until thickened. Slice hot meat. Arrange on platter, pour on gravy. Serves ten to 12.

Mrs. Lena Rago, 814 Barnhill Drive, Junction City: "Thank you very much for the Twin Turntable you sent me as a prize for my winning recipe, 'Easy Rhubarb Cobbler.' Here is a bonus recipe for the 'Our Daily Bread' section of G&G."

BRAISED RADISHES
2 tablespoons margarine
2 cups sliced radishes
1 bouillon cube
1/4 cup hot water
1/2 teaspoon oregano or marjoram
Salt
Melt margarine in saucepan; add radishes and cook five minutes. Stir

frequently. Dissolve bouillon cube in the hot water and stir into radishes. Add oregano and simmer three or four minutes. Add salt to taste. Serve hot. Makes four servings.

Mrs. James F. Griffin, R. 2, Glasco, sent the following recipe:
MARSHMALLOW PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 package marshmallows
1 large can pineapple cubes, drained
1 large can white cherries or grapes, seeded
1 small can fruit salad, drained
Mix above ingredients and let set while making and cooling the following dressing:
2 egg yolks
Juice of 1 lemon
1/2 cup milk
Pinch of salt and mustard
Cook until it coats a spoon. Cool then add 1 cup whipped cream. Combine with fruit mixture. Let set four hours or overnight.

Mrs. Ernest Priddy, R 9, Topeka, is the sender of this recipe:
POTATO CASSEROLE

1 1/2 cups instant mashed potatoes
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
two-thirds cup cold milk
1 cup commercial sour cream
one-third cup chopped green onion

5 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1/4 teaspoon pepper
one-third cup buttered bread crumbs
Heat water, salt and butter to boiling. Remove from heat. Add cold milk. Stir in mashed potato flakes to moisten. DO NOT WHIP. Let set one minute. Stir lightly. Add sour cream, onions, cheese and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Turn into buttered one-quart casserole. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in 300-degree oven 50 minutes.

Mrs. Roger Boucek, R 2, Glasco: "I like to try your recipes. This recipe is a fair winner. It also can be called a brownie."

BROWN BAR COOKIE
1/2 cup margarine
2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 cups miniature marshmallows
Melt together margarine and chocolate. Meanwhile mix together the sugar, eggs, flour, baking powder, salt and nuts. Add melted ingredients and beat well. Spread in a thin layer in 9x12-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes. When baked, cover with the miniature marshmallows. Place under broiler until melted. Remove. When cool, pour on frosting. Cool and cut into bars.

BROWN BAR FROSTING
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons milk (I use half & half)
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 package chocolate chips
Mix sugar, milk and butter and bring to boil. Remove from heat and add chocolate bits. Beat until melted. While warm pour over bars and spread.

This cake recipe is from Sybil Roberts, R 1, Riley:
CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
Mix above with a fork. Make three holes in mixture. Into one hole pour 1 tablespoon vinegar; the next, 1 teaspoon vanilla and the third, 6 tablespoons oil or melted shortening. Pour 1 cup cold water over all and mix well with fork. Place in 8x2-inch ungreased pan. Bake about

30 minutes at 350 degrees. Good without frosting.

Make Muslin To Test Fit Of Pattern

A muslin is a trial garment used for testing the fit of your pattern. It is best to make a muslin if you are working on a pattern that has unusual styling, such as a scooped or plunging neckline, or if you are working on very expensive fabric. After you have made any and all alterations to your pattern, cut it out

of muslin (even an old bedsheet will do) and sew or pin it together. It is not necessary to apply the facings or put in finishing details.

Then try it on to see whether it fits correctly. If changes have to be made, be sure to transfer them to your pattern. Then when you cut out your material, you'll know the garment will fit.

BETTER CARS AT HANDY-STEIN

1970 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, regular gas engine, power steering, power disc brakes, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, locally owned car, like new, 14,000 actual miles.

1969 PLYMOUTH SPORTS WAGON, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioner.

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, This car is loaded with extras, exceptionally clean, one local owner. See this one.

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST, CUSTOM, 2 door hardtop, 326 V8, automatic.

1967 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON, power steering, automatic V8.

1966 MERCURY CYCLONE, Air, power steering, brakes and automatic.

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPE, 283 V8, 3 speed transmission.

1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., stick.

1964 MALIBU, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Extra clean.

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1962 FORD 1/2 Ton, V8, 4 speed, real nice with an El Dorado camper.

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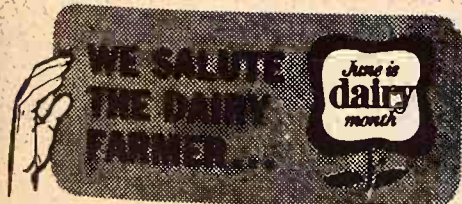
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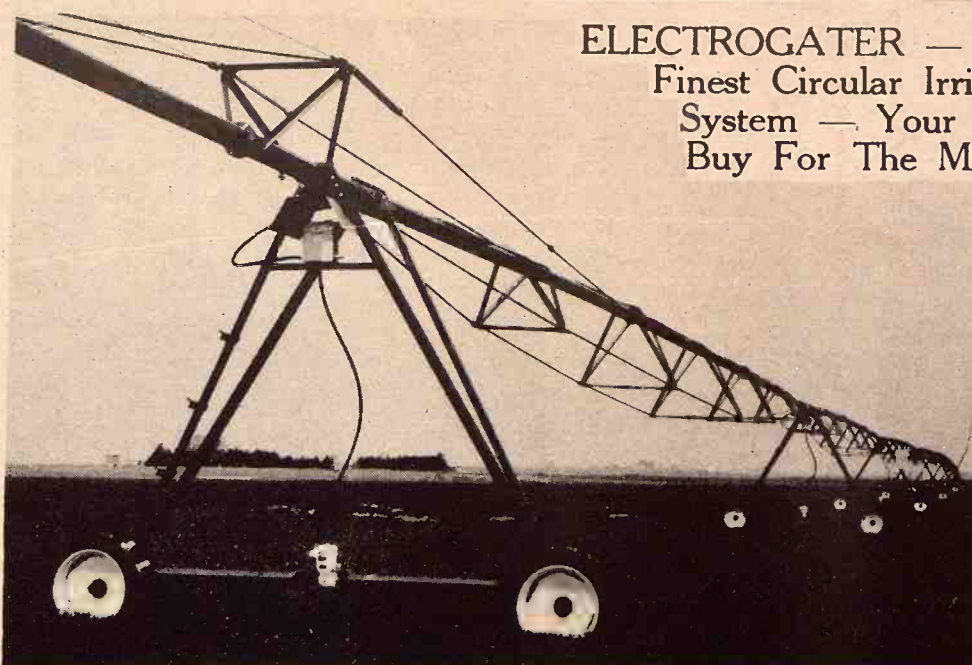
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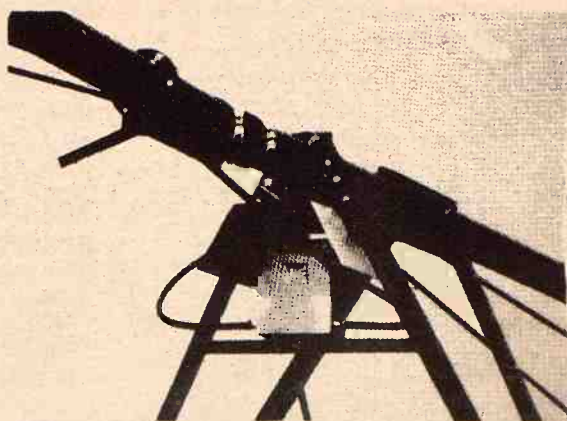
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- Clay Center Farmers Union Co-op Clay Center-Bala -Miltonvale-Leonardville
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Mattress Purchase Requires Careful Consideration

One of the most important furniture expenditures you will ever make often receives the least amount of attention. It is the mattress on which you sleep.

People tend to think mattresses are all the same but ponder with intense consideration the decorative items in their bedrooms. Actually, there are differences in basic mattress construction and size. One should investigate them thoroughly before making a purchase.

There are two types of quality mattress construction: Foam rubber and innerspring.

Innerspring mattresses are made of steel springs, padded with cushioning and covered with a ticking. Each manufacturer assembles his differently so their quality is difficult to judge. They require turning to equalize wear of the mattress. Store reputation, brand name and a written guarantee are your best guides to quality.

Latex foam mattresses have modern, one-piece construction. They are essentially a single piece of foam rubber molded to mattress size and covered with a ticking. Because they are flexible, they make for easy transporting and simplify bed-making. They are mildew proof and mothproof and nonallergenic.

Studies have shown that each person needs a 39-inch wide mat-

tress for really adequate rest. This is the size of a standard twin bed, but the double, only 54 inches wide, falls far below this comfort quotient. Two persons should be supported by at least a queen-sized bed (60 inches wide) and preferably a king-sized bed.

Make Toy Bag For Youngster

To keep your youngster's room tidy, sew a fabric toy bag that fits over the end of his bed.

Use a length of washable material the width of the bed, fold on the center line, stitch the sides and turn right side out. Run rows of stitching at intervals to form as many compartments as desired. Then attach bias tape to the sides, allowing enough extra to tie securely to the bedposts.

These toy bags will always be uncluttered and clean if you check and sort the contents.

To Clean Marble

To clean marble, wipe it occasionally with a cloth dipped in lukewarm water and clean it twice a year with a mild detergent to prevent dulling.

Hot Vinegar Removes Decals

To remove old decals when you do your housecleaning, douse them with hot vinegar. Let the decals soak a few minutes and they will wash off without damaging the surface underneath.

Beef Bouillon Great Aid To Cooks

Beef bouillon from can or cube is a boon for the bride as well as the experienced cook. It can be used to advantage in the preparation of gravies, oriental dishes, beef stroganoff or meatballs.

Bouillon also makes an excellent braising liquid for pot roasts.

Use Shoe Bag To Store Cleaners

A shoe bag in a cleaning closet will hold bottles and jars of cleaners.

For Super Silky Hair

Among the things from which women are being freed are hair rollers, pins and overnight sets. Hair is being blown dry for super silkiness and a swinging style.

Gentle washing with baby shampoo gives hair its very own

shine, no need for anything artificial. After shampooing, towel-dry and comb hair into style you want, preferably the style for which it has been cut.

Use a hand dryer or the coil of a hair dryer without the cap and coax hair into place with a teasing brush.

Use Tongs To Reach High Places

A pair of kitchen tongs hung near the kitchen cupboard will aid in reaching boxes on high shelves.

Keep Strainer In Flour Cannister

Keep a small strainer in the flour canister to use when you want to sprinkle flour on your meat or on your pastry cloth or board. Just scoop and shake. The job is done in a flash and the flour is spread evenly.

Check Home For Fire Hazards

Homemakers should review possible fire hazards in their homes. Most residential fires are caused by faulty wiring. Other places to check are heating ducts and around the fireplace.

When furnishing a home, you can always find an alternative to any product that might be dangerous. For example, vinyl asbestos tile does not support combustion or

8

Grass & Grass
June 29, 1971

contribute to flame spread. It it harbor bacteria. This is so often used in hospitals, schools. Now it is possible floors that are good looking

Short Broiling Time For Flank Steak

If you're planning to broil steak, remember the broiling should be brief, about 10 minutes per side.

Loop Keeps Picture Straight

Loop picture wire is better on the hook. This aids in keeping the picture straight

Salt Brine A Kitchen Aid

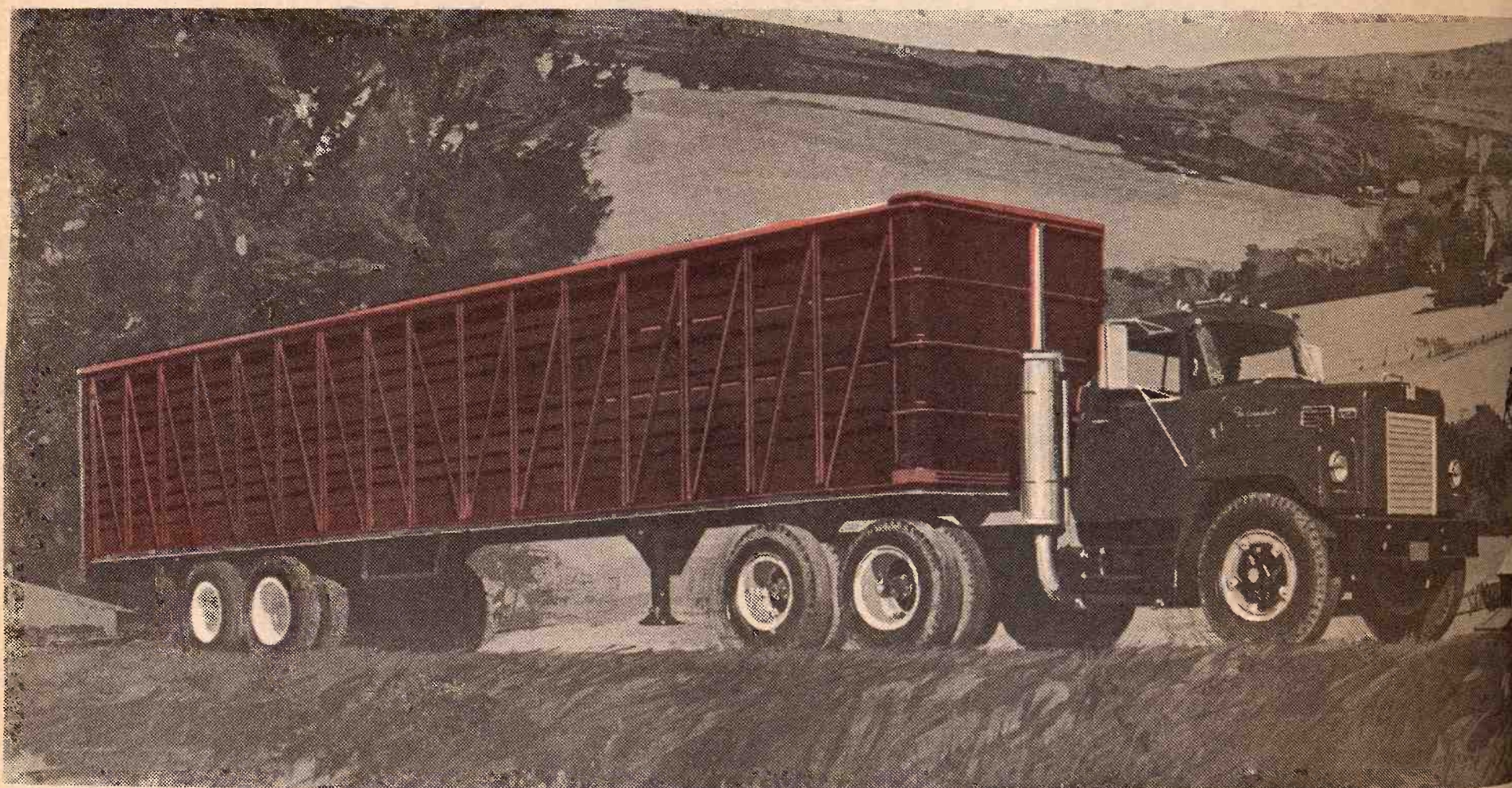
Salt brine, used in the regular intervals, will odors and help to keep drains clogging the drain.

To Delete Crayon Marks From Wall

To remove crayon marks from wallpaper, put a large iron on the wall. The heat will melt the crayoned spot and the warm iron.

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THE VALUE-PACKED SOLUTION TO SPACE- SAVING DESIGN

The job-proved Fleetstar 2000-D series offers large-displacement diesel engines in a 92-inch BBC. Tilt-hood maintenance convenience is combined with conventional cab-behind-engine design to create a low original cost truck for modern fleets and multiple uses. Economically powered with heavy-duty diesel engines, the Fleetstar-D series is ideally suited for use with 40-foot or longer trailers—and big loads. It's just right for tough jobs, too. Many are outfitted as transit mixers or with dump bodies.

Five popular Detroit Diesel and Cummins diesel engines, ranging from 218 to 270 hp, are available as standard or optional power sources. Featuring dependability and long life, these high-output engines are the answer to operator's demands for large displacement engines in compact trucks. Numerous transmissions are available to match power and load to road, some with optional aluminum housings.

More power—less weight! Fleetstar-D slashes dead weight

through the extensive use of lightweight but strong aluminum. Heat-treated steel channels that carry greater payload are utilized, as well as a tough fiberglass tilt-hood-and-fender unit that's hard to damage but easy to repair. It all adds up to extra payload, greater dollar savings!

Within the 92-inch BBC, a spacious cab provides the driver with both clear view and easy truck control. The cab is functionally designed. All controls and instruments are positioned for safety and ease of operation. No unnecessary frills to confuse, confound or repair. The Fleetstar-D simply offers the maximum driveability and comfort required to make every trip, long or short, a safe and profitable haul.

Fleetstar-D models are available in capacities from 32,000 to 46,000 pounds GVW in either tandem or single rear axle models, and GCW ratings of 65,000 or 79,000 pounds. Diverse needs for line-haul tractors or straight truck applications are easily met.

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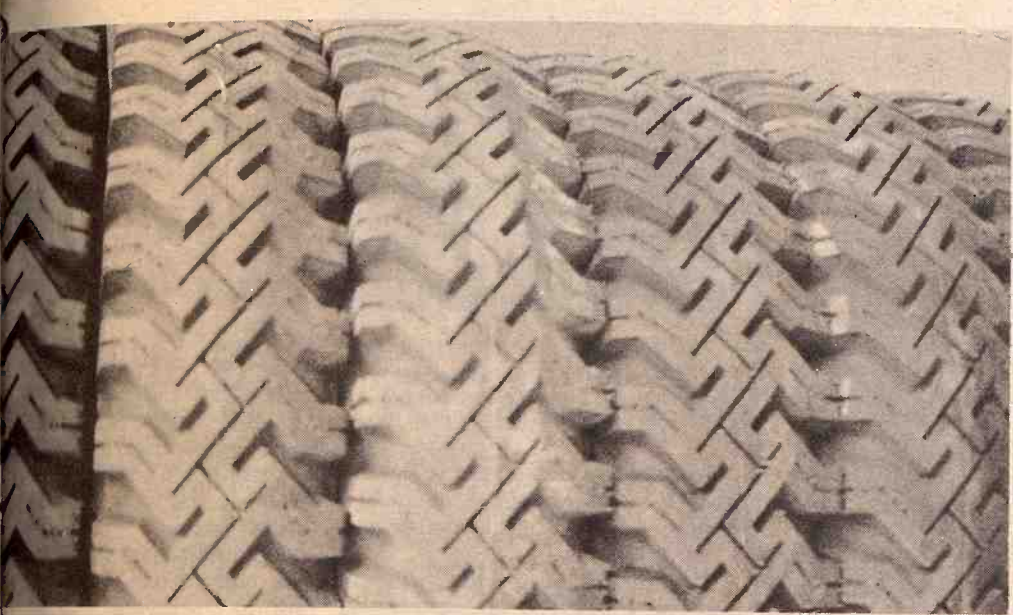
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Many Of State's Elderly Have Less Than \$900 Income

WASHINGTON—According to a survey released recently by Sen. James B. Pearson's office almost half the elderly in 15 southeastern Kansas counties live on incomes of less than \$900 per year.

The Kansas Republican said that, "according to the national Council on Aging, there may be as many as 61,000 elderly Kansans below the poverty level." Meanwhile, he added the Kansas budget for old age assistance has been reduced by "severe financial pressures."

"Income sufficient for survival with dignity" would come from an administration bill to replace state-administered old age assistance programs, Pearson said.

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- Gravity grain boxes — 165 bu.
18' hay elevator \$198.50
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We had a good run of cattle at
sale last Thursday, June 24th for
time of year. Even though
the midst of harvest and haying,
there were several nice consignments.
The cow market was very active and
demand seems to continue for
new crop of calves.

We expect a fair run of cattle for
sale this coming Thursday, July 1.
Following is a partial listing of the
last Thursday:

ROCKER & FEEDER CATTLE
1 wf str 585 @ 33.00
1 wf str 640 @ 31.90
1 wf str 570 @ 31.30
1 brkl hfr 575 @ 30.50
1 wf str 580 @ 29.10
1 roan str 925 @ 28.70
1 mixed hfrs 700 @ 28.00
1 bwf hfr 602 @ 27.80
1 roan str 715 @ 27.75
1 wf str 700 @ 27.00

STEER CALVES
1 red brkl str 345 @ 36.50
1 roan str 375 @ 35.10
1 wf str 420 @ 35.10
1 wf str 502 @ 35.00
1 wf str 450 @ 34.25

HEIFER CALVES
1 bwf hfr 205 @ 38.75
1 wf hfr 445 @ 33.30
1 bwf hfr 335 @ 33.10
1 wf hfr 445 @ 32.00
1 wf hfr 430 @ 31.80
1 brkl hfr 500 @ 31.20
1 wf hfr 530 @ 31.00
1 brkl hfr 535 @ 30.20

BABY CALVES
1 wf calf @ 75.00
1 bwf calf @ 58.00
1 blk calf @ 43.00

BULLS
1 blk bull 1280 @ 28.80
1 blk bull 455 @ 28.60
1 wf bull 1435 @ 28.50
1 red bull 1325 @ 28.40
1 blk bull 1355 @ 28.10
1 wf bull 1370 @ 27.80

1 c c bull 1235 @ 27.80
1 blk bull 1205 @ 27.30
1 roan bull 720 @ 27.00
1 roan bull 615 @ 26.60
1 roan bull 635 @ 26.50
1 wf bull 1455 @ 26.50
1 red bull 620 @ 25.70
1 red bull 735 @ 25.70
1 blk bull @450.00

COWS
1 wf cow 710 @ 25.80
1 wf hfrette 885 @ 25.40
1 wf cow 910 @ 25.40
1 wf cow 885 @ 24.90
1 wf cow 915 @ 24.90
1 wf cow 970 @ 24.75
1 wf cow 840 @ 24.60
1 wf cow 900 @ 24.50
1 wf cow 940 @ 24.50
1 wf cow 915 @ 24.40
1 wf cow 875 @ 23.80
1 holst cow 1450 @ 23.70
1 wf cow 845 @ 23.70
1 holst cow 1525 @ 23.50
1 holst cow 1220 @ 23.40
1 wf cow 940 @ 23.40
1 holst cow 1180 @ 23.30
1 wf cow 950 @ 23.30
1 holst cow 1135 @ 23.20
1 holst cow 1085 @ 23.10
1 wf cow 955 @ 23.00
1 holst cow 1430 @ 23.00
1 wf cow 890 @ 22.90
1 wf cow 1045 @ 22.90
1 wf cow 1070 @ 22.90
1 wf cow 895 @ 22.90
1 wf hrn cow 1305 @ 22.80
1 wf cow 930 @ 22.80
1 blk cow 865 @ 22.70
1 wf cow 985 @ 22.70
1 wf hrn cow 1060 @ 22.70
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1 wf cow 1015 @ 22.60
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1 yellow cow 930 @ 21.70
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1 blk cow 685 @ 21.40
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1 wf hrn cow 1250 @ 20.00
1 blk cow 1000 @ 20.00
1 blk cow 925 @ 19.10
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Runs 322-Acre Farm Despite Blindness

AMERICUS — Due to a childhood illness, Charles W. Huffman was afflicted with defective vision. Later, when working with a road crew, he was struck in the face by a tree limb which resulted in com-

plete blindness. However, Huffman, who is now 68 years old, operates a 322-acre farm, feeds 36 head cattle, remodels his house and farm buildings and does all his own cooking.

The Lyon County farmer lives alone in his two-story house except for the company of five dogs and a number of cats.

For awhile his wife aided with the

farm chores but then became ill. She is now being cared for by relatives.

Huffman was born on the farm several miles from his present home. He lived in various homes on

farm terrain that he gets to the yard and house easily. He has more of a problem, Huffman says, and he sometimes runs a hedge row or fence.

He walks more than a mile a day with his cattle. He also keeps several heifers in another pasture near his house.

Since he can't drive, he has friends to take him to his grocery store.

Huffman's work around the farm has included building a porch, moving the garage, foundation, roofing the barn and installing new windows on the east side of the house.

He is working on the spring planting and cutting. Good hired help is expensive and hard to find.

Huffman prides himself on being self-supporting, with the help of his dogs and cats. He is ready to retire.

No Fraud, The Cases In Stamp Food Stamp

In a statement last week, Smelser, director of Food for the State department, said Kansas has not had any fraud, theft or loss in the stamp program.

Smelser made the statement in the national director of stamp program, Washington, D.C., that the handling rules have been nationally, which have a million total in six years.

Since the program began more than \$1.3 million in stamps have been stolen. Last year Springfield said, the department is not adequate and storage states for more than \$1.3 million in losses.

Smelser said that stamps have been disqualified three years as director of program. About 170 stores are disqualified nationally.

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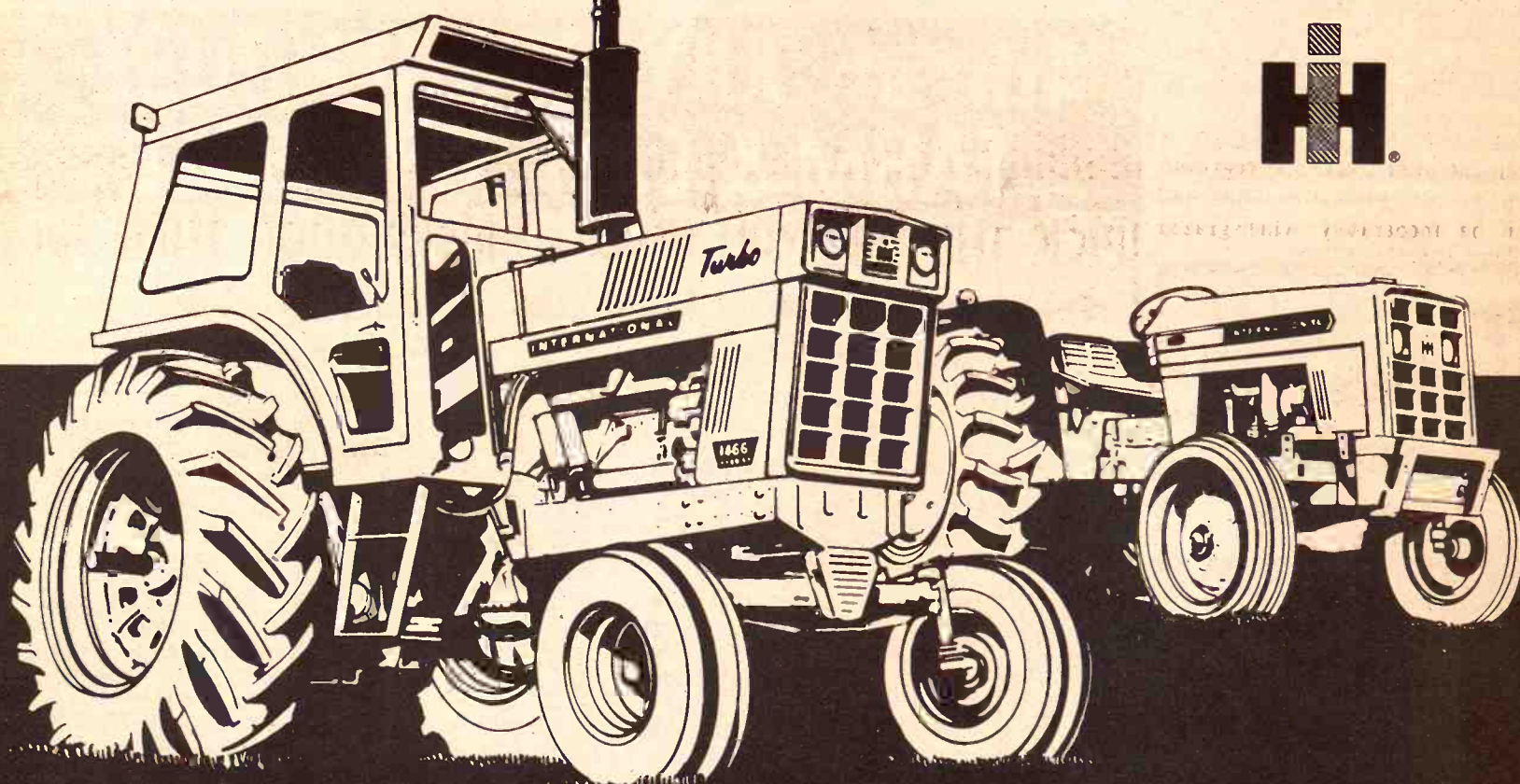
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To Celebrate Inauguration Of New U.S. Postal Service

The inauguration of the new United States Postal Service on July 1 will be celebrated in Washington, D.C., and in every post office across the country. Postmaster Dale Duncan, Manhattan, has announced that all members of the community are invited to visit their local post office on July 1 and enjoy the hospitality of the men and women who comprise the new U.S. Postal Service.

Dedication ceremonies in Washington will be hosted by Postmaster General Blount. Honored guests at the dedication will include members of Congress, former Postmasters General, the Board of

Governors of the new Postal Service and their wives, as well as Assistant Postmasters General, headquarters personnel and other dignitaries.

Visitors to any post office or contract station in the United States will be given a souvenir envelope imprinted with the old and new insignia of the Postal Service. This envelope will also be made available in limited numbers as a first day cancellation — for just the cost of an 8 cent stamp — by stamping and cancelling half of the souvenir envelopes in advance. This will be the first time First Day Covers have been available in all U.S. Post Offices.

Q's & A's On Haying Dates

Question — What is the best time for harvesting hay in Kansas?

Answer — Kansas State University recommends July 1 to July 15 for haying in the northern part; slightly earlier for the south.

Question — What is the effect of mid-July mowing on yields?

Answer — Research at Manhattan range not clipped during the growing season indicated that 75 per cent of the growth is made by mid-July. So early to mid-July mowing would result in a 25 per cent reduction in forage yield from the late August maximum.

Question — Then why is July mowing preferred over late mowing?

Answer — Consistent late mowing lowers production potential. Late mowing lowers plant food reserves because regrowth after mowing takes down on carbohydrates used to make new growth. In addition, regrowth is not adequate for manufacture and storage of additional food reserves before frost kills the food-producing green leaves. So late mowing decreases forage quality.

Question — Is it possible to obtain maximum quality and quantity of

hay in the same cutting?

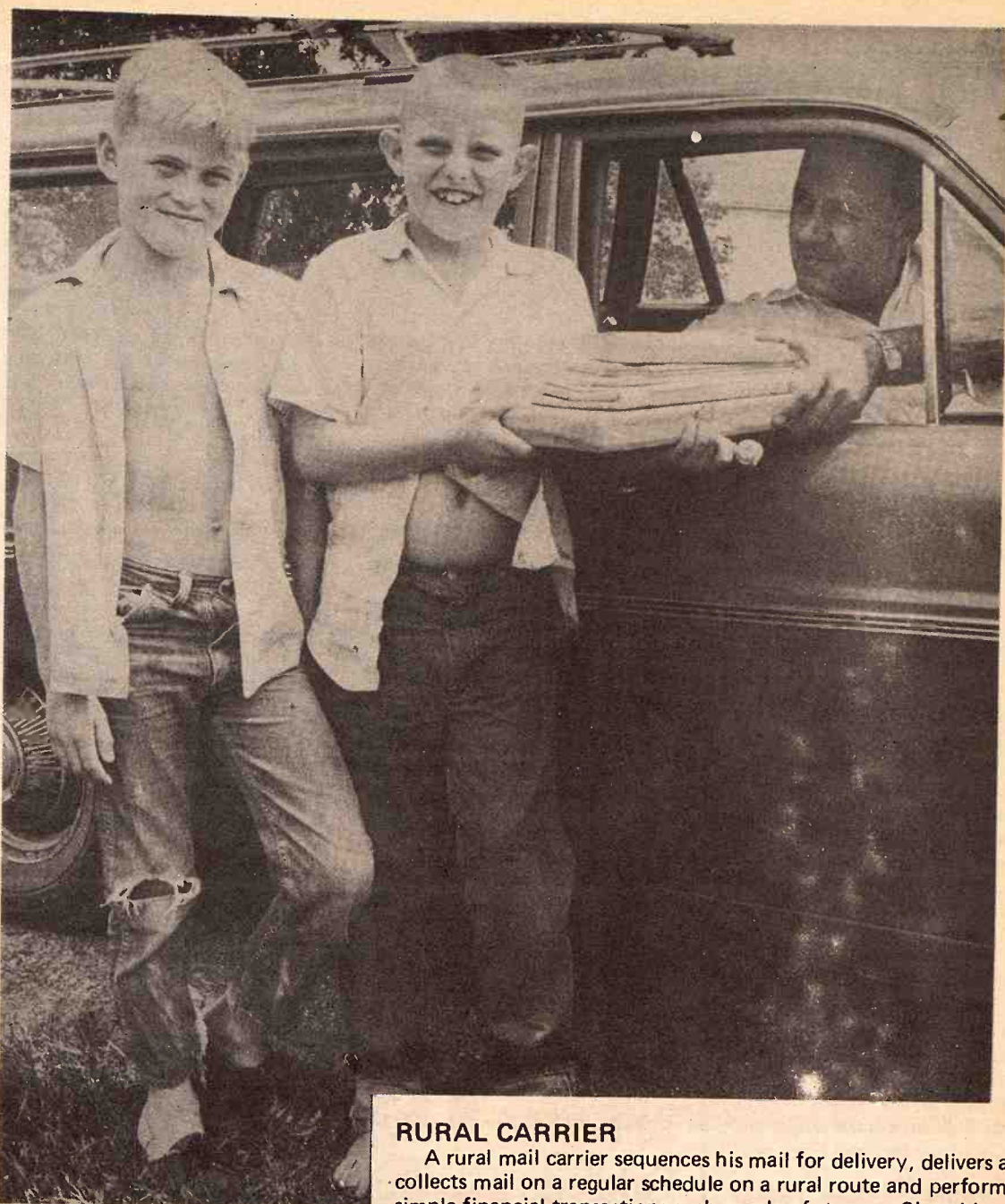
Answer — No. The maximum percentage crude protein in native hay is about 15 per cent and occurs early in the season. Maximum yield will occur no earlier than August, when crude protein is down to seven of eight per cent. A similar relationship exists on a total digestible nutrients (TDN) basis. As grasses mature, fiber and lignin content increases, reducing digestibility of most nutrient components.

Question — What is the connection between plant population and mowing dates?

Answer — Since late cutting reduces food storage, stand deterioration occurs. Weedy species with varied growth patterns invade and reduce desirable grass populations. In Kansas State University tests, bluestem grassland was hayed in June, July, August, and September. Root carbohydrates were reduced by September haying to the point weeds invaded the field. And the hay was of poor quality.

Question — Does new growth following harvest result in high quality forage?

Answer — Use of this forage is desirable after frost. The regrowth can serve as a protective mulch and can be moderately winter-grazed without harmful effects.



RURAL CARRIER

A rural mail carrier sequences his mail for delivery, delivers and collects mail on a regular schedule on a rural route and performs simple financial transactions such as sale of stamps. Since his customers live further apart, he is motorized, usually driving his own car, covering as much as 90 miles per day.

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Prices Include Federal Excise Tax — Mounting Free

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Quantity	Description	Each
8	LR70-15 Firestone Farm Tires	17.22
10	JR70-15 Firestone Farm Tires	17.22
4	FR70-14 Firestone Farm Tires	14.55
38	12.5-L-15 B.F. Goodrich Special Farm Imp. 6 Ply	28.85
2	13.6-26 Cordovan Nylon 6 Ply	62.17
1	14.9-26 Cooper Nylon 6 Ply	73.25
2	16.9-26 B.F. Goodrich N.D. Silvertown 6 Ply	102.30
1	13.6-26 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown Blemished	66.27
4	15.5-38 Goodyear Traction Sure Grip 6 Ply	131.18
2	14.9-38 O.K. Tork Star 6 Ply	110.37
2	16.9-30 U.S. Royal Cleatmaster Blemished 6 Ply	106.70
2	12.4-38 Goodyear Traction Sure Grip 4 Ply	83.73
2	18.4-26 Firestone A.T. Field & Road Blemished 6 Ply	168.72
2	18.4-34 B.F. Goodrich Power Grip Nyl 6 Ply	128.53
2	18.4-38 B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Blemished	190.29
1	13.6-26 Silvertown Power Grip Nyl 6 Ply	73.22
4	18.4-34 Firestone A.T. Field & Road 6 Ply	192.26
4	18.4-34 Firestone Deep Treads 6 Ply	259.74
1	14.9-26 Firestone A.T. Champion 8 Ply	98.25
1	14.9-26 Firestone A.T. Champion 6 Ply	87.50
2	16.9-26 Firestone A.T. Field & Road 6 Ply Blemished	141.36
2	14.9-28 Firestone Field Road Blemished 4 Ply	85.61
1	11.2-38 Firestone Field & Road Blemished 4 Ply	76.55
2	16.9-34 Goodyear Traction Sure Grip 6 Ply	189.11
2	16.9-30 Goodyear Super Torque 6 Ply	193.75
2	12.4-36 Goodyear Sure Grip 8 Ply	75.00

TRUCK TIRES

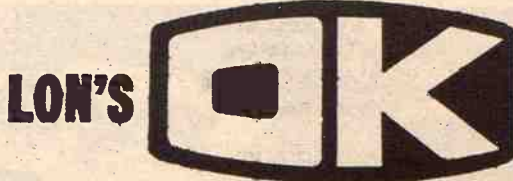
2	7.00x15 B.F. Goodrich H.D. Nyl 8 Ply Blemished	42.00
2	7.50x16 O.K. Fleetstar 8 Ply Nyl Blemished	35.98
4	7.00x17 Dunlop Tube Type Nyl 6 Ply Blem	30.04
2	7.00x16 Dunlop Tube Type Nyl 6 Ply	33.00
2	7.00x18 Remington Traction 8 Ply Nyl	48.30
2	7.50x17 Wards Power Grip 8 Ply Nyl	55.33
8	7.50x20 B.F. Goodrich Traction Plus 10 Ply	66.00
4	8.25x20 B.F. Goodrich Traction Plus 10 Ply	69.99
4	8.25x20 Firestone S.A.T. Tb Nyl 10 Ply	93.18
4	8.70x15 Firestone Transport 6 Ply Nyl	21.90
3	7.00x15 Firestone S.A.T. Tb Nyl 6 Ply	44.66
2	10.00x20 Falls Super Lug Nylon 12 Ply	107.89
6	7.50x20 B.F. Goodrich H.D. Express 10 Ply Nyl	55.17
8	8.25x20 B.F. Goodrich H.D. Express 10 Ply Nyl	57.18
5	9.00x20 B.F. Goodrich H.D. Express 10 Ply Nyl	71.07
4	10.00x20 B.F. Goodrich H.D. Express 12 Ply Nyl	92.47
1	7.50x17 Medallion Driving Tread 8 Ply Nyl	38.00
2	8-17.5 Goodyear Extra Grip 8 Ply Nyl	56.95
2	7-17.5 Hiway Heavy Duty 6 Ply Nyl	31.31

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2	F60-15 Firestone W/O Raised White Letters	47.46
2	J70-15 Mickey Thompson Specials Tu Whitewalls	42.32
2	7.75x14 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown 660 Redwalls	21.12
4	H78-15 Concord Glass Belted Tu Whitewalls	31.05
1	H70-15 Goodyear Speedway Wide Tread Redwall	18.95
2	8.25x14 N. Champion Tu Whitewall Nyl	18.99
1	7.35x14 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown 660 Black	17.64
11	8.25x14 B.F. Goodrich Custom Longmiller Whitewalls	22.15
5	195R-14 Goodyear Power Cushion Radial Whitewalls	37.50
1	6.50x13 Firestone N.S. Safety Champion B1 Nyl	16.16
4	8.55x15 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown 660 Whitewalls	25.77
2	205R-15 B.F. Goodrich Radial 990 Whitewalls	24.26
8	G78-15 Concord Glass Belted Whitewalls	28.84
4	8.15x15 Firestone Champion TB Blackwall	13.59
6	7.75x14 B.F. Goodrich Custom Longmiller Black	17.71
2	8.55x15 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown 660 Whitewall	25.34
1	9.15x15 Goodyear Polyglass Power Cushion Blackwall	36.50
6	G78-15 Falls Premium Nyl Tu Whitewall	23.07
2	8.55x15 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown 660 Blackwall	22.43
1	7.00x13 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown 660 Blackwall	17.08
1	8.55x14 SS DL Champion Whitewall	30.29
1	6.50x15 B.F. Goodrich Longmiller 330 Whitewall	12.35
1	7.00x15 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown 660 White Oval	19.28
3	8.15x15 Firestone SS DL Champion Tu Blackwall	24.11
2	G78-15 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown Belted H.T. White	29.66
2	8.25x15 Concord Turbo Speed Whitewall	19.95
8	8.00x14 OK Star Leader TB Blackwall Nyl	11.50
2	7.00x13 B.F. Goodrich 660 Blackwall 6 Ply	21.22
4	8.55x15 Concord Turbo Speed Whitewalls	21.02
2	8.45x15 Remington Hi-Society Tu Whitewalls	27.89
2	215R-15 Firestone F100 Radial Tu Whitewalls	35.77
1	7.75x14 B.F. Goodrich Commander 220 TB Black	10.16
3	6.50x13 B.F. Goodrich Silvertown H.T. Nyl Blackwalls	19.25
4	H78-14 Goodyear Power Cushion Polyglass	34.97
1	7.35x14 N-500 Tu Whitewall Nyl	27.02
2	7.00x13 B.F. Goodrich Custom Longmiller Blackwall	15.03
2	7.75x15 Remington Hi-Society Tu Whitehall Nyl	24.44
4	215R-15 Goodrich Radial 990 Whitewall	26.08
1	8.25x15 Goodyear Power Cushion Whitewalls	19.68
2	225HR-14 Pirelli Radials Blackwalls	39.94
2	8.55x14 Falls Safety Cushions Tu Whitewalls Nyl	24.27

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Tests Show High Percentage Of No. 1 Grade Wheat

Quality tests on the 1971 wheat crop arriving at terminal markets from 8 southern Kansas counties showed above average weight per bushel and protein content, less than average grade defects and a high percentage of No. 1 grade, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and the Kansas and Missouri Grain Inspection Departments. Test results on 220 cars sampled showed an average test weight of 62.2 pounds. This compared with 61.3 pounds in the same counties last year and the 1960-69 average of 61.7 pounds. Protein content was 11.9 per cent, compared with 11.0 per cent in 1970 and average of 11.5 per cent. Moisture content of the early arriving new crop averaged 14.2 per cent, well above last year's 13.0 per cent over the whole harvest period.

Dockage in this year's early samples was low with 88 per cent of the 220 cars showing less than 0.5 per cent dockage. Total grade defects of the wheat averaged 1.6 per cent, compared with last year's 2.2 per cent and the average of 1.9 per cent. The grade defects of this year's wheat included virtually no damaged kernels, 0.1 per cent shrunken and broken kernels. Of the 220 cars, 95 per cent graded No. 1 and the remaining 5 per cent graded No. 2. By subclasses, 10 per cent of the wheat was dark hard winter, 83 per cent hard winter, and 7 per cent yellow hard winter.

This is the first in a series of wheat quality releases to be made during

the 1971 wheat harvest. Test weight, protein content, grade and defect determinations were made by the State Grain Inspection Departments. Data were summarized by counties of origin by the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is part of a regional project conducted in six Great Plains States (Kansas, Oklahoma,

Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota and Montana), under provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946. In Kansas, funds provided for this project by the State Department of Agriculture were matched with Federal funds under the Matching Fund Program of the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Grass & Grain

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County and District	Samples Tested 1971 Number	Test Weight, Protein Content and Moisture Percentage of Kansas Wheat			
		Test Weight		Protein Content	
		Average 1960-69	1970	Average 1960-69	1970
Southwest	10	61.2	62.8	12.6	11.6
Headwaters	10	61.2	62.8	12.6	11.6
South Central	43	61.8	61.1	11.6	11.2
Barber	7	61.6	62.0	12.0	11.4
Comanche	44	61.6	60.8	11.3	10.7
Harper	38	61.9	61.0	11.3	10.7
Kingman	24	61.8	61.6	11.5	11.4
Keno	41	61.9	61.2	11.3	10.7
Sumner	197	61.8	61.2	11.4	11.0
Wichita	13	61.3	60.5	11.2	10.5
Montgomery	13	61.3	60.5	11.2	10.5
Wichita	220	61.7	61.3	11.5	11.0

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Says USDA Missed On Corn, Soybean Estimates

INDIANOLA, Iowa — A farm advisory service based here says that USDA crop statisticians missed the 1970 soybean and corn yields by wide margins.

President of the Farmers Market Service, Inc., Francis York said there is a big difference between 1970 corn and soybean estimates of the USDA and his service.

York added that even by splitting the difference between the two, the soybean crop will disappear long before August 31, the end of the statistical soybean year and that the corn supply on the same basis will barely last until September 31, the end of the statistical corn year.

York ended by saying that all producers of corn, soybeans and wheat should plan to retain complete control of their 1971 harvest until such time as the true supply becomes public knowledge.

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June 29, 1971

Percentage of Kansas State Protein Content	1970	1971	1972
Age			
6-9	11.6	11.1	11.0
10-13	11.6	11.1	11.0
14-17	11.2	10.2	10.2
18-21	10.7	11.9	11.7
22-25	10.7	12.0	11.1
26-29	11.4	12.0	11.9
30-33	10.7	12.0	12.5
34-37	11.0	12.0	13.4
38-41	11.0	11.9	13.0

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Feed Processors Find A Market For About Everything — Waste Little

While it may be only natural to think first of corn, milo, oats and barley when it comes to feeding livestock and poultry, it also is true that dozens of by-products have a tremendous role in this multi-billion-dollar industry.

The fact is, the use of feed ingredients other than the whole grains has added significantly to the efficiency of the livestock industry. Not only that, the feed industry in its processing and production of by-products that are fed to livestock and poultry has demonstrated for a long time actual progress in the battle against waste and pollution. It would be difficult to find an industry that has done more than the feed manufacturers to "use everything but the squeal" in the products that they handle.

It must be admitted that the value of "waste" products sometimes was discovered by accident. Also, the pressure to find ways of feasible disposal of wastes often has forced the research that developed a value for the product.

Feather meal, which recently was quoted at Jackson, Miss., at \$115 a ton is a good example. Feather meal, very high in protein, is simply the processed feathers plucked from broiler chickens. As a protein supplement, it is put into the poultry ration and fed right back to growing chickens. This is recycling to the degree. Disposal of the feathers had been a terrific problem.

One of the most important of the feed-stuffs, is corn gluten meal, another high protein feed. In making cornstarch, processors separate the hull and darker areas along the side of the kernel from the lighter part which is the starch. The part that is the darker area is the gluten. Once it was a waste product in the starch-making process.

The story told in the industry is that a starch plant at Buffalo, N.Y., had been dumping corn residue wastes into a nearby canal. In the great blizzard of 1888, the canal froze over solid. Later when the snow melted, the canal waters flooded adjacent fields. Dairy cattle drank the water and farmers discovered the animals were giving more milk. They soon surmised that was the corn waste material that

was performing the trick.

Because of the way the value of corn gluten was discovered as a feed, it was used first primarily as a dairy feed. Now, it also is one of the most valuable ingredients in rations for beef cattle, hogs, chickens and turkeys.

Meat meal and tankage are by-products of the packing industry highly valued as livestock feed, while distillers' and brewers' dried grains also are extremely important.

It is not unusual at all to see a tray of what looks like dust for sale on the tables in the cash section of the Kansas City Board of Trade. And in truth, this is dust, elevator dust which comes from hulls of wheat. It is good feed and has a cash value when sold in carload lots.

Wheat middlings, a by-product of flour mills, is of such value that it helps determine what the miller can pay for wheat.

It is quite probable that a bag of mixed feed — as it comes from the feed manufacturer — will contain more of the so-called ingredients

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than of the basic grains themselves. These ingredients all are analyzed for their content of digestible nutrients, protein, fat, fiber, calcium, phosphorus and many other items.

Modern feed manufacturers have all this information computerized. And with their computers, they can formulate the most efficient and economical rations based on current prices of available nutrients.

The market prices on all the various feedstuffs are reported weekly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in publications called the Feed Market News prepared in Independence, Mo., Chicago and Minneapolis. Quotations are given for various cities. Usually, prices will relate to one basic point such as Decatur, Ill., for soybean meal, Kansas City for wheat middlings, or Memphis, Tenn., for cottonseed meal.

Among the feedstuffs on which prices are quoted regularly are soybean meal, cottonseed meal,



TIGHT SQUEEZE

Little Mark Bonnicco, one-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonnicco, Allentown, Penn., discovered that although his head easily slips through the bars of a porch railing, it doesn't come out that way. A City policeman used an hydraulic hand jack to spread the bars and give Mark his freedom.

linseed meal, peanut meal, safflower meal, meat meal, tankage, fish meal, animal fat, feather meal, corn gluten food, grain sorghum, gluten feed, brewers' dried grains, distillers' dried grains, wheat bran, wheat mill run, wheat middlings, hominy feed, rice bran, dehydrated alfalfa meal, sun-cured alfalfa meal, blackstrap molasses and molasses beet pulp.

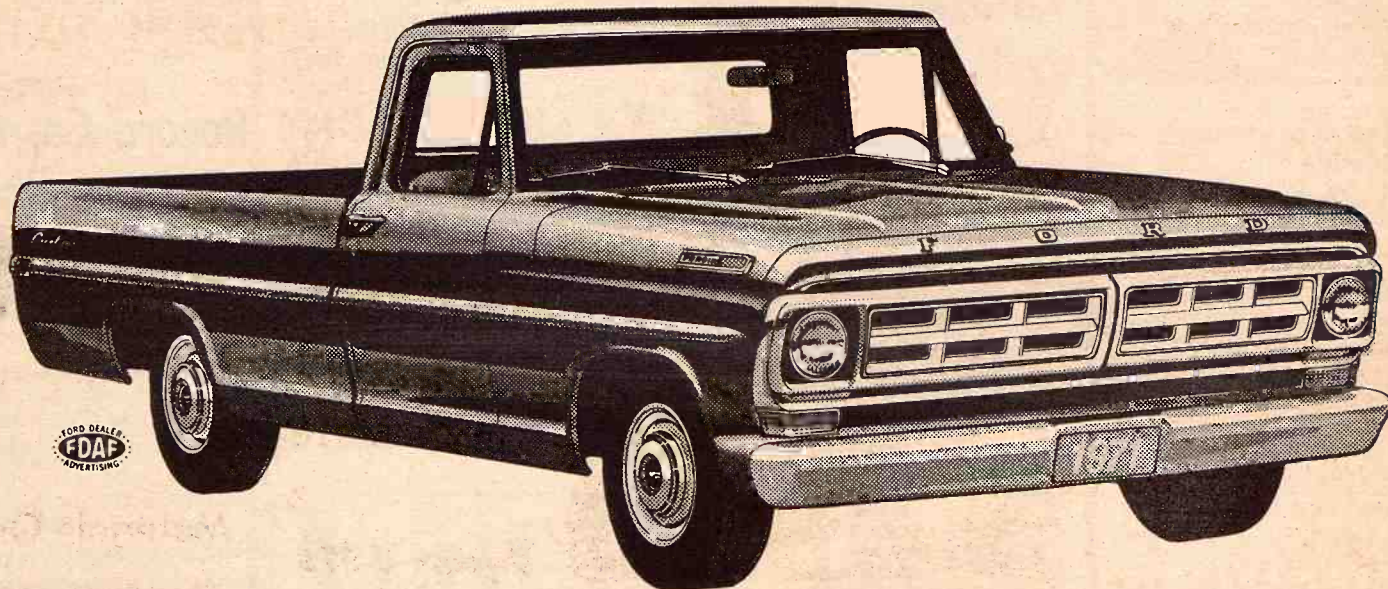
Some on which prices are not quoted regularly, but which are marketed nevertheless are oat hulls,

rice hulls and barley chaff.

The feedstuffs which are by-products of the processing industry usually are sold to feed manufacturers by brokers, although some processing plants have their own sales organizations.

Altogether, the production and marketing of the by-products used for livestock and poultry feed forms a huge share of the over-all grain industry. Among America's 20 industries, that of preparing animal foods ranks 16th.

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USDA Plugging For Its Own Dispersal

Poking fun at USDA is almost a sure way to get a laugh at a meeting of farmers.

When a congressman once suggested that the USDA should be abolished the day that its number of employees was greater than the number of farmers in the country, some farmers grimly noted that it wasn't as facetious as it sounded.

But a plan by the Nixon administration to reorganize the federal bureaucracy has a lot of farmers rushing to the defense of the Department of Agriculture.

Under the proposal, all functions of USDA would be transferred to four new departments of Economic Affairs, Community Development, Human Resources and Natural Resources.

The result has been curious mix of USDA bigwigs telling farmers why the department's functions should be dispersed and farm organizations telling USDA how much they need a central Cabinet-level voice.

Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell says that when the plan is understood better it should be more acceptable to the farmers.

Asked at a recent meeting of farm editors here about some of the voices raised against the Nixon reorganization plan, Campbell replied:

"It's been said that the farmer has suddenly risen up and demanded his continued right to abuse the secretary of agriculture."

But Campbell, in a more serious vein, argued for the plan in these words:

"It will go a long way toward correcting the public's mistaken impression that the government spends \$8 billion to \$10 billion a year to subsidize farmers through an Agriculture Department bureaucracy that continues to grow while the number of farmers declines."

By moving nonagricultural functions into new departments, Campbell said, the public will be able to see that only 28,000 or so USDA employees actually work on farm problems.

Those represent about one third of the current department's national payroll of between 80,000 and 85,000 fulltime workers. The larger share,

Campbell said, work on such programs as food, consumer protection and other functions not affecting farmers directly.

Furthermore, Campbell said, "it will help us show that nearly one half of the money now in the USDA budget does not go for farm programs, but for these items the farmers have been saddled with."

In his informal talk with the farm editors earlier, Campbell put it even more bluntly: "Agriculture carries on its back, and farmers carry on their backs, politically, many other programs not directly related to farmers' welfare."

Campbell insists that no services or functions now carried out by USDA would be eliminated or the department's payroll cut. The same people would do the same jobs but in new groups designed to make the whole bureaucracy more functional and responsive.

"We in this administration are not of the opinion that the federal government is sacrosanct and that only the people on federal payrolls are wise and smart and have the ability to run things," Campbell told the farm editors.

"We think people on state and county payrolls are just as smart as people on federal payrolls."

Campbell said he believes reorganization is inevitable but refused to predict when it would come.

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registration papers checked. Exhibitors must present their registration papers at the time their heifers are weighed and tattoos checked. A picnic will be held Sunday evening for the exhibitors, with a showmanship demonstration by Andy and Ray McCurry. The Kansas Junior Angus Association will have a business meeting Sunday evening.

Breakfast will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 Monday morning, July 12, courtesy of the Alma Chamber of Commerce. The show will start Monday at 8 a.m. Steers will show first followed by the heifer show and climaxed by the showmanship contest. Judge of the show will be Arlo Janssen, Green Garden Farms, Lorraine, Kansas. A steak dinner will be served at noon. The cost of this meal will be \$2.75 per plate and reservations should be sent to George Crenshaw, Rt. 3, Manhattan, Kansas not later than July 2.

Bob Geiss, well-known Angus breeder from Arnold, will be in charge of the afternoon program.

Afternoon program participants will include: Sam Wagner, President, Kansas Angus Association; Phil Ljungdahl, Fieldman, Kansas Angus Association; Jay B. Penick, American Angus Association; Kenneth Moore, Vice President, American Angus Association.

Lodging is not available in Alma. Motel reservations can be made in Wamego at the Linton Motel or the Hilltop Motel.

118 Entries In First Kansas Angus Show

The number of entries in the first Annual Kansas Angus Junior Show is 118 head; 70 heifers and 48 steers. This may very possibly be the largest single breed beef show in the state of Kansas this year. Cash premiums are offered in each class; small plaques will be presented each class winner, with beautiful plaques for the champions.

The cattle will arrive on Sunday, July 11. All will be weighed; heifers will have their tattoos and

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Record Co. Puts LP Recordings On Bendable Disks

Plans have been made by the RCA Corporation to put the bulk of its future long playing recordings on a newly developed, thin vinyl disk that is so flexible it can be bent almost double without damage.

RCA, over the past year has test-marketed more than 12 million of the new "Dynaflex" records without announcement to the public. Some consumers wrote the company to complain that they were being cheated — that the "paper-thin" disks were a way to cut materials

WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

Girls have been beating the record for wearing hot pants under their gowns so Jeff Xenakis of Boston, took a cue and turned to Northeastern University commencement exercises in this outfit. Temperatures climbed toward the mark in Boston for the ceremony.

costs and increase profits. Records' chief engineer, Isom, said.

In answer to the complaint, Isom stated that "the Dynaflex is the best record that currently made." According to Isom, recording grooves on the disks are thinner and its profile has changed. The result, RCA is that surface noise is reduced, the grooves are perfectly molded, blisters eliminated, warpage becomes significant and slippage several records are stable changer, is ended. The record also has a longer life, RCA president, Rocco L.

ONE OF FIRST MED CENTER GRADS DIES

MADISON — A member of the first graduating class of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Dr. Fred D. Lose died. Dr. Lose, who was also a practicing member of his school, practiced medicine in Madison 1906.

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Household Goods
For Listings See Grass & Grain June 22

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See 300- Million Bushel Wheat Crop

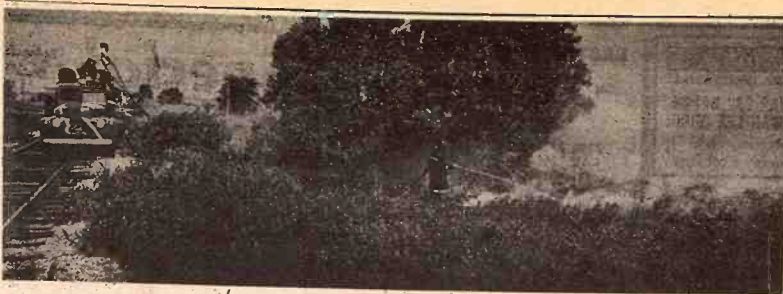
A 300-million bushel wheat crop may very well be in the offing for the state this year. Yields have been and are continuing to be unexpectedly high as the harvesting moves through the state. The 266-million bushel crop estimate will probably be nearer 300-million bushels, grainmen predict.

The record Kansas wheat crop was 307.6 million bushels in 1952. In 1965, the wheat yield was 305.3 million bushels, second highest. Last year, the Kansas wheat crop was 299 million bushels.

The next official U.S. Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service estimate on the 1971 wheat crop is not due until July 9. But if grainmen's beliefs are correct, cash value of this year's crop may be more than \$40 million above the government estimate made just before harvesting started.

Excellent filling conditions for the crop this spring have resulted in the heavy yields now being experienced. J.E. Pallesen, state statistician for the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said weather conditions were "made to order" as the wheat heads filled.



FIERY FIELDS

Wheatfields were set afire from Valley Center to Harvey County by sparks from a passing freight train but only wheat stubble was burned. Fourteen units of the Sedgwick County fire department were used to bring the flames under control. About ten fires were started in separate spots along a 10-mile stretch of the Santa Fe tracks.

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work inventives in a revised welfare system, but believes the frequently heard charges that recipients are getting a "free ride" is "largely a spurious issue." There are very few on the welfare rolls today who are eligible for employment.

"I further believe," he said, "that there are very few people who, if they're offered employment and capable of carrying it out, will refuse."

Technology is making jobs more and more difficult to find, Steadman said, "Unless our standard of living can be elevated more rapidly than our productivity, we're going to continue to have too few jobs."

'Many Social, Economic Problems Started With Exodus Off Farm'

This country's agricultural revolution during the past half century has been a "technological triumph but a social disaster," a New York economic development specialist said in Wichita recently.

Dr. Robert Steadman, staff director of the Committee for Economic Development, advocates use of the \$5 billion proposed for general revenue sharing to implement immediately a guaranteed annual income and to federalize the social welfare system.

Dr. Steadman participated in an economic security conference at Wichita State University.

Many of today's social and economic problems can be traced to the revolutionary changes in agriculture, he said.

Since 1920, approximately 50 million persons have moved from farms to large urban centers and the trend continues, he said. Small family farms are "closing shop" at the rate of 100,000 per year.

The farm, built on the extended family concept, provided protection for the young, the aged and single persons of all ages, he said.

Today, the aged are not welcome in small apartments of their families. The psychological security of children — for instance, in such states as California where the divorce rate is extremely high — is threatened, Steadman said.

There are many persons living alone now who cannot tolerate the loss of earning capability. "The

farm was resilient, capable of sustaining severe shocks and continuing," he said, "but a new system has to be devised. Rather than relying on the family, it's doing to have to be the government."

"The casualties — the wounded — are a national responsibility," the specialist insisted. "They should not be the responsibility of Mississippi or New York City."

Steadman pointed out that financing welfare is made possible by the resources increased productivity has made available. Five per cent of the population can now supply the country with food, where once 30 per cent was needed.

The other 25 per cent has been released to contribute to the national standard of living and productivity through other jobs.

Dr. Steadman said he advocates

Stolen Food Not On But In His Person

PORTLAND, Ore. — After grocery store employees watched him eat a creamed horn, an éclair, some Swiss cheese, and then leave without paying, David Merten Thompson was arrested.

Thompson's attorney claimed that the city hadn't proven that the merchandise "had been stolen, taken and carried away," as specified in the shoplifting ordinance.

"He carried it away in his stomach ... though it was probably digested at the time," ruled Municipal Judge Philip M. Bagley.

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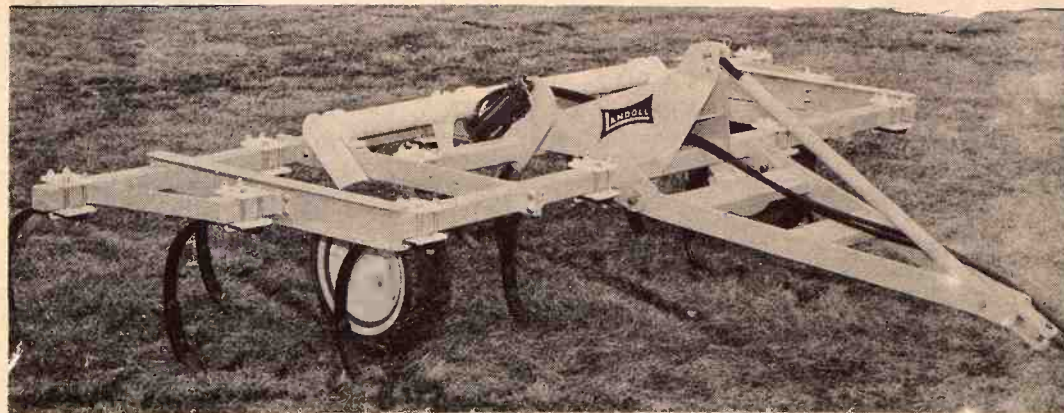
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Contaminated Pottery A Health Threat, Say FDA Officials

WASHINGTON — More than 440 shipments of dangerously contaminated imported pottery have been stopped during a period of little more than a year, say officials of the Food and Drug Administration.

However, the limitations of the FDA's screening process for foreign as well as domestic pottery is shown by the recent recalls of pottery already on the market. In two of the cases the recalls were spurred by deaths from lead poisoning.

The contamination found most often is lead used in various salt forms to give pottery a glazed finish. Other heavy metals; cadmium, cobalt, chromium and tin also crop up in the pottery coloring.

If the pottery is finished in underheated ovens the metals can be extracted — or leached — by such acidic foods as fruit juices, soft drinks, wine, cider, coffee, vinegar, sauerkraut and cooked fruit and tomato products.

The heavy metals are cumulative poisons, which can be just as deadly in small doses over a long time as in one big dose. The FDA has set the safe level for leachable lead in pottery at 7 parts per million.

When FDA inspectors recently checked a batch of cups and saucers from Italy, they found the samples averaged 534 parts per million.

The blocked imports — 400 for high lead levels and 40 for cadmium — have come from 19 countries, according to an article by inspectors Benjamin Krinitz and Robert K. Hering in the latest issue of "FDA Papers." Each shipment can represent 10,000 pieces of pottery.

"Although FDA knew that toxic amounts of lead could be leached from some pottery products under certain conditions, the agency was not really aware until a little over a year ago of the extent and seriousness of this problem involving ceramic products imported to or produced in the United States," said Krinitz and Hering.

The agency began checking imported pottery in the wake of reports that a California family of five almost died from prolonged use of handcrafted Mexican pitcher.

In February last year, the agency urged families to stop using Mexican pottery. Its tests had shown 26 of 28 samples contained leachable lead, the agency said.

A year later the FDA announced a public recall of Italian pottery distributed by Holt Howard, Inc., of Stamford, Conn. It was the second recall in three months for Howard.

At the time, the agency announced it had headed off nearly 150,000 pieces of dangerous imported pottery but added that tests of American pottery had uncovered no problems.

The next month a Philadelphia youngster died of lead poisoning. Tests on a pitcher from which he had drunk grape juice disclosed high levels of lead, and the agency got Metlox Pottery, Inc., of Manhattan Beach, Calif., to recall eight of the firm's 56 patterns.

Last month Sears Roebuck and Co. recalled 2,000 sets of imported Japanese dinnerware.

The FDA screening program includes limited random sampling from retail stores and imports. But, Hering says of the import programs, "It's impossible to check every entry."

The U.S. Potters Association conducts a voluntary surveillance program under which participants, for a fee, send samples periodically to commercial laboratories for testing. About 20 of 855 domestic

Instead Of 71's They Painted Walls

CAWKER CITY — A group of teen-agers "painted the town," but it was in such a way that it brought smiles — even in the establishment.

Instead of painting '71 all over the town as graduating class members are wont to do, the 24 members of this year's Cawker City High School graduating class did their painting where it would do some good.

Class members voted to work, for one day, at any jobs the city council and the Chamber of Commerce put before them. Some swept the streets, and painted fresh walk lines. Others painted the roof over the famous Ball of Twine and many loads of tree limbs and trash were taken to the city dump.

Girls washed windows of the city hall.

producers are in the program.

Hering and Krinitz note, however: "There are tens of thousands of amateur potters and small-scale studio potters in addition to the major firms, and FDA recognizes that these may present a far greater problem than the larger manufacturer."

Entries Coming In For July 4 Topeka Stock Car Race

TOPEKA—Entries are starting to come in for the annual Kansas "200" new model Stock car race at the Mid America Fairgrounds July 4 in Topeka.

The International Motor Contest Association-sanctioned new model race will pit the best of the IKCA circuit against a top-notch field of local drivers, headed by Topekans Gerry Harrison, Larry Cook, and the brother combination of Vernie and Jerry Covert.

Eleven-time IMCA champion Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa, is expected to enter, Derr won the race last year, as well as the 50-lap feature on May 30 at the Mid America half-mile oval.

The racing action gets underway at 7 p.m. with time trials, and the 200-lap race starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets priced at \$3.50 for reserved, \$2.50 for adult general admission, and \$1 for children, may be ordered through the Mid America Fair, Topeka.

LETTERS

OBJECTS TO PRAIRIE NATIONAL PARK

Recently a delegation went to Washington to argue for the establishment of a Prairie National Park in Kansas. Included in the delegation were several men from the Manhattan area. How cynical are these men; how "dumb" do they think we are? I can't remember a single word any of them uttered against the raping of Top of the World, that high hill northwest of Manhattan. Instead of trying to save that piece of virgin prairie which would have made an ideal park, they agreed that a highway was needed. So that beautiful virgin

was sacrificed to monetary gain.

Now these men want to get their hands on some more of our virgin prairie. They intend to improve it: To bulldoze roads, put up toilets, make campsites; in other words to ruin the grass and pollute the air.

Why don't these ardent conservationists start right in their own backyard: Clean up the streams and rivers they have so badly polluted? Also to save the trees of Manhattan which help purify the air. Oh yes, and what about that proposed jet air-port which most of these same "prairie savers" want to locate on the very best of the virgin prairie?

Let's each of us practice conservation in our own area; then all the parts will add up to a clean state.

Lillian Pickering
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Goodyear Starts Tire Price Hike

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company has announced that it would raise prices on replacement automobile tires by about 3.5 per cent, and on conventional truck tires

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by 2.75 per cent of 3.5 per cent effective July 1.

Although other manufacturers did not follow the Goodyear lead, it was little doubt that the will become industry wide.

Goodyear said that the rise in wages, increased benefits and rising materials, distribution and transportation.

Goodyear also announced increases of 5.5 per cent in prices, a 5 per cent increase in retread and repair materials, 1.5 per cent increase in rubber. Prices for automotive and farm tire inner tubes increased by 5 per cent.

The price rise will apply for the popular 7.5-H polyester tubeless whitewall \$40.80 to \$42.23 at retail.

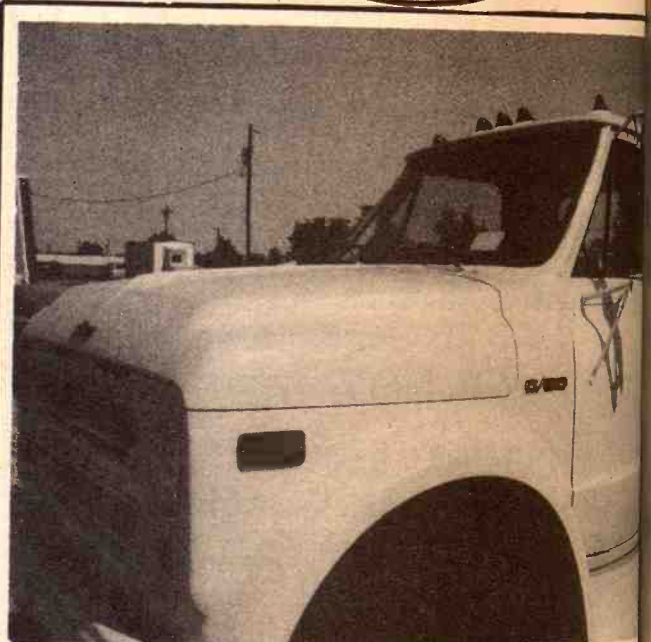
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Auctioneer's Note — In my 25 yrs. of auction experience, I have never sold a finer selection of antique articles. There are approximately 750 lots; if you are interested in antiques, plan to attend this all-day sale. All buyers must bring identification. Terms: cash.



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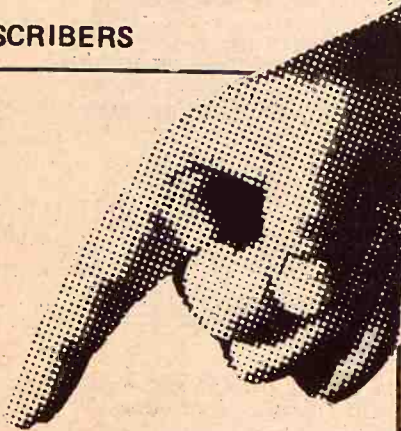
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3 YR OLD REG. Polled Hereford bull; 14 months old reg. Polled Hereford bull; three 14-month old reg. Angus bulls. One WW portable corral with head gate & working lane. Ideal for artificial breeding. One JD running gear & 16' flatbed. Gene Packer, Rt. 3, Lawrence, Ks. 913 843-3038. SB18

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FOR SALE — Purebred Charolais bull, performance tested & fertility tested. Blue River Hills Charolais, Rt. 4, Manhattan, Ks. Gordon Webb, mgr., phone Riley 485-2566. x24

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Pontiac GMC Datsun

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1970 Pontiac Catalina 4 door sedan. Economy V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., factory air, vinyl top, new rubber, 21,000 actual miles. Ready to go. \$3395
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1961 Chevrolet LCF, 409 V8, single axle tractor. \$1750
1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, SWB, 6 cyl., 3 speed, narrow box, extra nice. \$745
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1971 Chevrolet 50 series, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed, 16' box and hoist
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1969 Chevrolet 60 Series, will carry 19' box, V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, with a Hutch tandem
1969 Chevrolet 50 Series, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed, new 15 1/2' box and hoist
1968 Chevrolet 60 Series, Hutch tandem, with fold down stock racks & hoist, 366 V8, 5 spd., 2 spd.
1968 GMC 2 1/2 ton, with 17' box & hoist, V6 with 5 spd., 2 spd., power steering, new tires
1967 Ford N600 V8, 4 speed, 2 speed, with new 16' box and hoist
1965 White, 220 Cummins, just had major overhaul, with 10 speed Road Ranger trans., twin screw
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1957 Ford F600 V8, 4 spd., 2 spd., V8, with 13 1/2' box & hoist, clean
Used 34' flatbed trailer with single axle

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1966 V200 International, V478, 5 spd., 23,000 2 spd., full tractor equipped, very clean unit. \$3750
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CONCORDIA, KANS.

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1963 Chev. 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, long bed. \$595
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1967 International Travelall, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioner. \$975
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1969 Ranchero, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioner, automatic, V8, tinted glass, 26,000 miles, guaranteed warranty
1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, radio, heater, 3 speed, 6 cyl.
1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton custom sport, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 350 V8, 13,000 mi. of factory warranty left.
1968 Chevrolet 2 ton, cab and chassis, V8, radio, 15,000 lb., 2 speed, 8:25 rubber
1968 HD 50 Series Chevrolet 2-ton equipped with the following: V8, HD front axle, HD 2-sp. rear axle, maximum springs front & rear, HD frame, good 8:25x20 10-ply rubber. Has 16 1/4" combine special bed, all steel with 40" sides that fold down into loading ramp. 22 ton Heil twin cylinder hoist. Low mileage truck. Ready to go and priced to sell.
1963 Chevrolet 2 ton, cab and chassis, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 2 spd. (15,000 lb.), 8:25 rubber.

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1970 Chevrolet 2 ton, 292 6 cyl., 84" CA, 4 speed, 2 speed, 9:00 rubber, 24,000 miles and remainder of 50,000 or 5 year warranty available, 13'6" bed and hoist, fold down stock rack
1968 Dodge 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, custom cab, 11,000 miles. Seeing is believing. Looks like new all the way.
1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed
1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton LWB, V8, 4 speed, air cond.
1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton custom cab, V8, automatic, power steering and air conditioned
1957 Ford 1 ton, 10' bed and grain sides
1952 GMC 2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 2 speed, cab & chassis
1950 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 spd., 10' bed & grain blower, 32,000 actual miles. As nice a unit as you will find in this age group. One in a million
Call Melvin Buxman collect and he'll be happy to come out and look at your truck or car. Just call Melvin at TA 5-5431.

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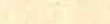
1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 8' Fleet-side pickup, V8 engine, 4 spd. transmission, deluxe cab, an Inflation Fighter buy!
1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 6 1/2' Stylish bed, just the right equipment for fishing, hauling, or going to work. Only \$1395
1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and wrap bumper only. \$1695
1965 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, Fleetside pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, wrap-around bumper — Only \$1395
1965 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, Fleetside pickup, Big 6 engine, 4 spd. transmission, wrap-around bumper — Only \$1495
1965 Ford 2 ton F600 truck, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 84" cab to axle, just right for your farm operation. Only \$1995
1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl. with 4 speed transmission, 8' bed. Only \$695
1961 Chevrolet 6 cyl. Fleetside pickup, 4 speed transmission, Only \$695
1952 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 6 cyl., 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 13 1/2' grain bed & stock racks. Only \$595

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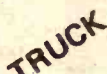
1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V8, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty rear bumper, tutone paint
1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V8, 4 speed, heavy duty bumper, tutone paint, ready to go
1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V8, custom deluxe, turbo hydramatic, heavy duty bumper, tutone paint

TRUCKS

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 4 spd., custom camper, overloads, lots of extras
1967 International Loadstar 2-ton truck, 2 speed axle, 11 1/2' cab to axle, mag-spoke whls. This truck is in good running order
1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, excellent tires, new paint
1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, service body bed, 3 speed transmission, new rubber
1957 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed transmission, ready to go
1956 Ford F250 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, good running order
1956 Dodge pickup, good condition, V8 motor, automatic transmission, good rubber, new paint.
1953 Jeep 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, runs good
1953 IHC 1 1/2 ton truck, flatbed, 4 speed transmission

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1970 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN
Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, heater. Local one owner. 15,000 miles. Balance of 3 yr. 15,000 mile factory warranty.
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Air cond., power steering, power brakes, low miles. Balance of 50,000 mile warranty.
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Extra clean, local car, automatic transmission, good tires. 15,000 miles. Factory warranty. Extra clean.

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Aut., air, PS, stereo, 15,000 miles. Factory warranty. Extra clean.

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1967 Ford F600 2 ton, 350 V8, 4 speed, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 rubber, custom radio, Omaha standard fold down with Harsh scissor hoist. Sharp. Only 12,000 miles.
1969 Ford C600 2 ton tilt chassis, 330 V8, 4 speed, rear axle, 825x20 rubber, 7000 lb. front axle, power steering. Will take to 16' body. Extra clean.

1959 Ford C700 2 1/2 ton tilt chassis, 330 V8, 4 speed, rear axle, 825x20 rubber, 7000 lb. front axle, power steering. Will take to 16' body. Extra clean.

1962 Ford F600 2-ton tank, 292 HD, 4 speed, 2 speed axle with Reycos suspension, 8.25x20 rubber and extra 13' Anthony 8 to 10 yd. dump. \$12,000, with \$2600 cab, 102" CA, near new 600, 2 speed rear axle, after that \$1000 extra for extra good unit.

1962 Ford F600 2-ton tank, 292 HD, 4 speed, 2 speed axle with Reycos suspension, 8.25x20 rubber and extra 13' Anthony 8 to 10 yd. dump. \$12,000, with \$2600 cab, 102" CA, near new 600, 2 speed rear axle, after that \$1000 extra for extra good unit.

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brakes, low mileage
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Omaha standard
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7000 lb. front axle
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825x20 rubber, 7000
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steering, 18" fold down
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with Reyco suspension
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ord C700 2 1/2 ton till
V8, 4 speed, 2 speed
825x20 rubber, 7000
axle, cast spoke wheel
steering, 18" fold down
and grain body, good
rbody hoist. Ready to
ord F600 2 ton chassis
84" CA, 330 V8, 4 speed,
ed rear axle, 825x20
custom cab & radio
ord F600 2 ton tank
HD, 4 speed, 2 speed
with Reyco suspension
20 rubber and extra
Anthony 8 to 10 yd.
international 2 1/2 chas
102" CA, near new
oil diesel, 5 speed, 2
diary Fuller with PTO
20 rubber, extra good

ord F600 2 ton, 330
ed, 2 speed rear axle
0 rubber, custom cal
Omaha standard
down with Harsh
or hoist. Sharp. Im
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1962 Ford F600, 174" wheel
base, big 6 cyl., single speed
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farm 1 1/2 miles from good bus-
ness town, six room modern
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diary Fuller with PTO
20 rubber, extra good

Almost perfectly level 320A
farm, 3-bedroom home, abun-
dant outbuildings in good re-
pair, 272 acres cultivated, bal-
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tract. You won't find a better
farm for sale.

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several good outbuildings, half
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Home has shower, stool, sink,
double sink in kitchen, built-
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\$700 with \$100 down. \$200 pos-
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steering, 18" Omaha
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r. Low mileage, like
trade for late model
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for harvest. Phone
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acres, well improved. All good
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of good grass and water. Good
modern home. Health is reason
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grass close by if wanted.

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laying. New brick home.

160 acres, grass, 10 miles of
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financed.

Cleanest 20-unit motel in
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3-bedroom living quarters. New
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eastern Kansas. Equipment and
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plus inventory.

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fice. All places shown by ap-
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Exceptional 360 acre fine lay-
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house, 1 barn, 3 good machine
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grass pasture, 200 acres timber
pasture, 60 acres cropland, good
fences, good water, 4 room
modern house with stone fire-
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Located halfway between Law-
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240 acres of excellent brome,
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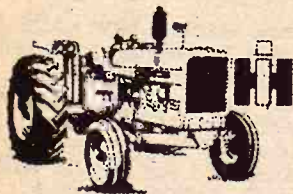
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new home near schools with
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IH No. 47 wire baler — Save
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IH No. 58 6-row corn planter — save
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DuAll loader with bucket
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IH No. 10 bale thrower .. \$75
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IH 2x14 mounted FH plow \$145
IH No. 37 wheel disk, 10'9" \$395
MM 6' oneway on rubber \$265
IH 5 section springtooth with carrier \$295
JD 3x16 mounted 3-pt. plow \$325
IH wheel disk, 12' No. 37 \$675
IH H&M 250 cultivator .. \$50
Oliver 3x14 pull plow \$125
IH No. 60 high clearance 3x16 pull type \$325
Schaefer 10' wheel disk .. \$375
IH 5x14 semi-mount plow \$595
IH No. 37 wheel disk, 12' \$545
IH 4x14 pull plow \$100
IH No. 311 3x14 FH plow \$275
IH 3x16 pull plow \$100
Allis 3x14 mounted \$40
IH 2x14 mounted, 3 pt. .. \$195
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IH 3x14 pull type \$100

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Case VAC Utility \$200
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49 MH 44 gas \$325
46 JD G fuel R-O-M with Stan-Hoist loader \$375

COMBINES

67 JD 55, cab, 14' \$5650
62 JD 95, 16' \$3500
58 IHC 141, 14', cab \$850
57 JD 45, 10' \$500
55 JD 55, 14' \$950

CHOPPERS

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1969 JD 34 1 row & pickup
66 Gehl FH188, 1 row
64 JD No. 12, 1 row
64 IHC No. 50, 2 row

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JD RW 14' JD RW 12'6"
Kewanee 12'6"
Waldon double hitch for grain drills \$250

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Many others

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JD T4 6-30, 3010-4020 mtgs.

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JD 6 row 30", 3 point
IHC 6 row 30", 3 point
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MM 7' 3 pt. Pitmanless mower \$225

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61 IHC No. 46 twine, PTO, very good \$650
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JD 45, 3020 mtgs. \$275
Dual wheels, snap on, with 15.5x38 tires \$175
Mayrath 40' elevator, 20" wide, PTO

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New Ford 3-pt. mowers, 7' Pitman \$400
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New Ford 3-pt. rake \$425
New Mixer Mills \$1650
New rotary mowers, 5' .. \$295
New rotary mowers, 6' .. \$475
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New 5' 3-pt. tandem disc .. \$245
New rear blade, 8' \$120
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1969 A-C 190XT diesel, Series III, cab, low hours.
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1965 A-C 190XTD, rear end
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1965 C-II Gleaner, 18' header
1964 Gleaner E, 13' head, clean
1960 Gleaner A, 14' head
1955 Gleaner A, 14' head
1959 Massey Ferguson 82, 14', new motor overhaul
All above machines have been run through the shop or are in the process

MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere No. 34 forage harvester, pickup attachment & 2-row narrow head
1968 Gehl forage harvester and cutter bar
John Deere No. 38 forage harvester with pickup attachment & 2 row head
Allis Chalmers feed wagon
6-row Allis Chalmers 500 planter
1968 Allis Chalmers 780 forage harvester with pickup att.
1966 Ford baler
1958 New Holland 68 baler
New Holland hay equipment at 1970 prices. We need to sell 469 Haybines, 1010 bale wagons, 903 Speed-Rower

Jost Implement Co.



316-947-3182

HILLSBORO, KANS.

HERINGTON



BALERS

1962 & 1958 JD 14T
1958 John Deere 214T
1958 John Deere 214W

TRACTORS

1969 John Deere 3020 diesel
1967 John Deere 3020 diesel
1964 John Deere 2010 gas
1956 IHC 300 utility
1955 John Deere 50

PICKUP REELS

1 Hume 12' pickup reel
1 Hume 14' pickup reel

TILLAGE

JD 4 row 3 pt. curler
JD 2 row 3 pt. curler
JD 24' field conditioner
JD 12 1/2' RWA wheel disk
JD 11' RW wheel disk
JD 11'7" TWA plowing disk
Miller 16' offset disk
JD F145 plow, 4x14

FORAGE HARVESTERS

1965 SP Gehl with 2 row
1969 JD 38 with 2 row
1968 JD 34 with 2 row
1965 Gehl 84 with 2 row
1963 Gehl 83 with 2 row
1963 Papec 92 with 2 row
1969 JD 125 Chuckwagon, like new

SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW CENTURY 400 GAL. POLYTANK SPRAYERS

SEE US FOR:

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

Tri-County Sales

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

USED 20x5 gooseneck, full nose, full top, 6'6" high. Price \$1400.
New 16' all metal stock trailer with top, escape door, sliding trap gate, clearance lights. Price \$850. Melvin Blecha, Mankato, Kansas.
x19

Tractors

1969 Deere 4020D, only 800 hrs.
1962 Deere 3010D
1961 Deere 4010D
1962 Deere 4010D, overhauled
1962 Massey 85D, transmission overhauled
1957 Deere 720 diesel
1965 Deere 3020 diesel
1967 Oliver 1950T with 4-wheel drive
1959 Oliver Super 88 diesel
1959 Ford 601
1960 Case 830 diesel with GB loader
1962 Case 830 diesel, overhauled
1962 Moline M5 propane, nice
1950 JD A and G

LOADERS

GB800 for Case 830
46A Deere for 3020
47 Deere for 2510
Gruman for Moline M5
45 Deere 2 cylinder tractor

COMBINE SPECIALS

1959 IHC 151 at \$1350, rebuilt engine
1958 JD 55 at \$1950, rebuilt engine
1954 Massey 90 \$600
1959 JD 95 \$2600
1961 Gleaner, cab \$3895
1959 IHC 101 \$995
26 Massey, 60 Massey \$350
1957 IHC 141 \$650
Couple of 55's, junk for parts

ROW CROP

WF 4 row JD front cultivator for 3010, etc.
WF 4 row JD front cultivator for 620, 60, etc.
2 row DL2 weeder
Old 4 row pull weeder
2 row JD 3 pt. cultivator
4 row JD & IHC R lister
6 row JD R lister

MISCELLANEOUS

FB168B Deere drill, new disks
B168 drill
IHC 168 drill
2 old Century wheel sprayers
4 section JD peg harrow
20' IHC & JD wheel springtooth
18' and 28' Mordidge springtooth
28' Crust Buster
20' JD F100, demo.
4 old No. 14 hoe sections
60 JD riding mower
F145 plow, 4x16, good
Couple old 55 JD plows
14T and 224WS Deere balers
Oliver 50 & IHC 45 balers
8' Allis 3 pt. blade
12' hybrid 3 pt. chisel
8' Moline wheel chisel, GL
210 JD corn head
12' JD BW wheel disk
MM, Krause & JD oneways
RW Deere, 37 IHC wheel disks
14' Kewanee disk
14' Case wheel disk

FIELD CUTTERS

Gehl PTO one row
No. 12 JD, 34 & 38 JD 2-row's
Pickup & cutter bar for No. 8
Papec & IHC 2 row

SHOUSE

IMPL. CO.

Abilene, Kans.



Store
Ed Shouse
Ron Shouse

CO 3-3051
CO 3-1066
CO 3-4515

For Sale Used

GB Minn. Moline tractor
LA Case tractor
M5 Minn. Moline tractor, completely overhauled
4x14 Minneapolis Moline plow
4x16 A-C plow
3x14 Case plow
3x14 Ford plow
Graham Hoeme plow
15' MM oneway
6' MM oneway
Minneapolis Moline drill
Kewanee disk
JD springtooth
4 section peg tooth harrow
Dempster chisel
Good auger
Wheel rake
We have in stock Krause Chisels, Flex Wing Disc, Rotary Cutters, Noble Blades, complete Farmhand/Bale Handling Systems, year old Papec No. 35 Field Cutter will sell at cost price. See us for parts and service.

Jorden Impl. Co.



ABILENE

Day Phone
CO 3-2041

Night Phone
CO 3-2057

WANTED — 40' elevator with PTO. For Sale — Gehl feed wagon on heavy duty tandem running gear, has three beaters & a top. Glen B. Gillan, 722 W. 6th St., Concordia, Ks. Phone 913 243-3392.
x19

Used Implements

70 MF 180 gas
69 MF 1080 diesel
65 David Brown diesel
64 J. I. Case 831 diesel
60 J. I. Case 831 diesel
60 J. I. Case 801B diesel
57 J. I. Case 401 diesel
52 J. I. Case M
52 John Deere A

MF 62 3x14 plow
Massey Harris 72 3x14
Ford 3x14 plow
J. I. Case M 3x14 plow
MR 34 demonstration
J. I. Case 3x14 M
MR 36 plow
MH 37 3x16 plow
MH 4x14 plow, mounted
Oliver Model A544H
3 point
IHC Model 210 2x16
way turnover
IHC BX 2x14 plow
J. I. Case BX 44 4x14

DISK HARROWS
IHC 37 10'6" disk harrow
Krause 648 wing disk
Krause 628 12'4" disk
IHC 37 11'8" disk
IHC 37 12' disk
J. I. Case SA 118 11'8"
John Deere RW 13'8"
IHC 37 13'6" disk harrow
MF 52 10'9" disk harrow
J. I. Case 16 springtooth
rier
J. I. Case 2-row cultivator
Hamill rigid tie cultivator

HAY TOOLS
J. I. Case E7 7' mower
Ford 7' mower
Massey Ferguson 30
David Bradley pull type
J. I. Case side delivery
MF 21 rake
MF 25 3 pt. rake
J. I. Case baler
Gehl forage flail cutter
58 J. I. Case 425 corn
bine

COMBINES
54 MH 80, 14' SP combine
54 MH 80 combine
56 Allis Chalmers 100
bine
58 John Deere 45 12' combine
58 J. I. Case 150 13' combine
60 MH 82 14' combine
59 MH 82 12' SP combine
59 Massey 92 14' combine
63 J. I. Case 600 combine
J. I. Case 345 combine
1966 MF 410 14' combine
cab
1970 Hart Carter reel
410 combine
14' Hume reel for MF
Big Ox blade
J. I. Case rotary cutter
65 Gehl grinder mixer

Kuhlman Motors
M-F, Case — Dodge
LINN, KANSAS

Used Tractors

There's real quality in 2 190XT diesels, excellent condition
1965 reconditioned JD
with new tires
1967 1030 Case, excellent
1600 hours
1963 D19 diesel
1963 A-C D19 gas, good

D17, Series IV, 3 pt.
D19, gas, cab
COMBINES
1967 MF diesel combine
with chopper
1966 MF 510 diesel combine
with new chopper
1960 Massey-Ferguson
1959 John Deere 55
1953 John Deere 55

MISCELLANEOUS
Owatonna grinder-mixer
95, excellent
Planter units. We have taken in 6 IHC units like new. Only 1 year old double discs. Only \$800

Rhine Impl. Co.
WASHINGTON, KANSAS

Combine Cyl.
Ausherman Reversing
Far greater efficiency
combine — Increased
Reduced slugging
wearing

AIRPORT SERVICE
Phone 632-2788
CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

TRA
IHC 806 L
JD 4020
JD 620 g
IHC H
JD G gas
JD D gas
IHC M
A-C WC
COMB
JD 55, 14
JD 55, 14
JD 55, 10
PLANTERS
row Dempst
fertilizer
CULTIV
& SPRIN
Krause field
4 row fron
mustbuser 28'
cheater 22' sp
harrow 20'
BALERS
Massey Harris
wire rake
IHC rake
SPRE
301 fertilize
135 PTO
John-O-Vator M
Deere No.
MOW
7-ft. mow
Deere No.
Deere No.
PLO
55H 3x14
66H 4x14
4x14
Deere 3x1
MISCELL
Graham Ho
& Krause 12
harrow
Newton
& Imp
1
NEWTON
TRAC
66 Case, 3
66 4020 tractor
ual rear whe
61 Standard C
67 4020 diesel
63 3010 diesel
CULTIV
C 4 row fron
se 4 row fron
hitch rear end
PLAN
494 planters w
icide & herbic
planter wi
insecticide
PLO
three, four and
DISK HA
13 foot to
COMB
to 60 Allis, go
1964 No. 45
HAY BA
Allis round baler
Emporia
BILL
NE
CASE F
25%
WHILE TH
We have bought
factory fresh Cas
al price due to
backford, Ill., C
These are 46 bo
the latest models
V
case
h
FOR SALE — M
IHC WD9 tractor
Mingo, Ks. 913 45
201
S.

Tractors

NEW TRACTORS
1964 IHC 806 LP
1966 JD 4020 RC dsl., power
shift
1968 JD 620 gas
1968 IHC H
1968 JD G gas
1967 JD D gas
1967 IHC M
1967 A.C. WC

COMBINES

1958 JD 55, 14' with cab
1958 JD 55 14'
1958 JD 45 10'

PLANTERS & LISTERS

row Dempster planter with
fertilizer
37 3x16 plow
37 3x16 plow, mounted
Model A5440 4x16
point
Model 210 2x16 plow
turnover
BX 2x14 plow
Case BX 44 4x14 plow

CULTIVATORS

Krause field cultivator
4 row front mounted culti-
vator
Crustbuster 28' springtooth
Schaefer 22' springtooth
Porta-harrow 20' springtooth

BALERS & RAKES

Massey Harris 4 wheel rubber
tire rake
1964 IHC rake
37 11'8" disk
37 12' disk
Case SA 118 11'8" disk
Deere RW 13'6" disk
37 13'6" disk
52 10'9" disk
Case 16 springtooth

SPREADERS

Case 135 PTO spreader
Train-O-Vator No. 30
John Deere No. 44 PTO spreader

MOWERS

Case 7-ft. mower
John Deere No. 307
John Deere No. 5

PLOWS

Case 55H 3x14
Case 66H 4x14
Case 4x14
John Deere 3x14 810 3-pt.

MISCELLANEOUS

Graham Hoeme chisel
D & Krause 12', 14' & 15' disc
harrow

Newton Tractor

& Impl. Co.

1302 S. Kansas

AT 3-2220

NEWTON, KANS.

TRACTORS

1966 630 Case, 3 pt., hyd.
1968 4020 tractor with cab and
dual rear wheels, dsl.
1951 Standard Oliver, live PTO
1967 4020 diesel tractor
1963 3010 diesel tractor

CULTIVATORS

4 row front mounted
Case 4 row front with Eagle
hitch rear end

PLANTERS

494 planters with fert., insect-
icide & herbicide
HIC planter with fert. and
insecticide

PLOWS

Three, four and five bottom
13 foot to 17 foot

COMBINES

No. 60 Allis, good
1964 No. 45 combine
Allis round baler, good

HAY BALERS

17, Series IV, 3 pt.
19, gas, cab

COMBINES

1967 MF diesel combine
with chopper
1966 MF 510 diesel combine
with new chopper
1960 Massey-Ferguson
1959 John Deere
1953 John Deere

MISCELLANEOUS

Owatonna grinder-mixer
95, excellent
planter units. We
taken in 6 IHC units
like new. Only 1 year
double discs. Only 300

NEW CASE PLOWS

25% off

WHILE THEY LAST

We have bought two carloads of
factory fresh Case plows at spe-
cial price due to closing of the
Rockford, Ill., Case factory.
These are 46 bottom plows, all
the latest models.

Vahsholtz

Impl., Co.

TA 5-4521

201 West Pacific

SALINA, KS.

FOR SALE

— MF No. 12 wire
hay baler, Wik bale loader,
IHC WD9 tractor. Phone Wa-
nego, Ks. 913 456-9236. SB18

NEW TRACTORS
AC 220D, 3 pt., fully equipped,
free cast duals for a limited
time only \$10,900
AC 190XTD, 3 pt., fully equip-
ped \$7795
AC 180D, 3 pt., fully equipped
..... \$6295

USED TRACTORS

1953 MM U LP, good, only \$595
1962 IHC TD-9 crawler and
loader, good \$3895

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1970 Brady 6 row flail chopper,
Model 180, A-1 \$1295
Used 1970 Brady 4 row flail
chopper, Model B-144, A-1
..... \$895

New Brady 4-row flail 5 MB
Model B-144, only \$1250
Used 115 bu. Blair feed wagon,
only \$495

New Blair manure spreaders
..... \$550 & up
New AC diesel power units,
262 cubic inch, only \$1695

1967 Owatonna windrower, 9',
PTO, only \$1395
New Owatonna windrower, Mo-
del 900, Hydrostat, fully
equipped, 14 1/2', crimper, only
..... \$7195

New AC baler, Model 444 twine
tie, close time pickup. Only
..... \$1995

COMBINES

New Model K Gleaner, 13', cab,
PS, brakes
1967 Gleaner C-II, 18', cab, extra
clean
1966 Gleaner C-II, 16', cab,
diesel engine, A-1
1965 Gleaner C-II, cab, A-1,
ready for harvest
1961 Gleaner C, 14', cab, A-1
2 1959 Gleaner A, cab, 14', choice
1959 Massey Harris 82, 14'
4 1958 Gleaner A, cab, 14'
1960 Oliver Model 40, cab, 14',
always shedded
1957 Oliver Model 40, 14', good
1954 Gleaner 14', good

Buchli Implement

A-C — NEW IDEA
KELLY RYAN
BRADY & OWATONNA

402 768-6866

HEBRON, NEB.

TRACTORS

Farmall 656 gas, like new
IH 460 gas
JD no. 70 diesel
1955 F300 gas, overhauled last
spring
IH I-300 Utility Super MTA
IH 560 gas

MACHINERY

IH 2001 loader
Used IH 403 combine
IH 205 combine like new
151 combine
Two 101 combines
MH 82 combine
1957 MH 60 combine
JD 55 12A pull
IH 315 combine, 14'
IH 45T baler, good

HOLD-OVER PRICES ON

NEW MACHINERY

826 year-end Hydrastatic
1026 dsl., Hydrastat
403 and 815 Combines
BALERS: 430T and W
No. 40 stalk shredders
990 pull and 225 SP hay mow-
er conditioners
And other equipment.

PICKUPS

1965 Ford 1/2 T, 6 cyl., 4 speed
1967 Dodge 1/2 T, 6 cyl., 4 spd.
1962 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 6
cyl., 4-speed
1959 Ford 1/2 T pickup

SEE US FOR USED CARS

FARMHAND EQUIPMENT

LILLISTON CULTIVATORS

AULD

CHEVROLET
461-5414
WAKEFIELD

FOR SALE — 1962 Super 92
MF combine with cab, Hume
reel and straw chopper. Also
1948 Ford 2-ton truck with hoist
& grain bed, \$350. Galen Holt-
haus, Home, Ks., Ph. 799-2720.
x18

Used Combines

1963 No. 92 Super Massey, re-
built engine & new clutch
1963 No. 600 Case with cab
Extra nice Model A Baldwin
with cab
95 John Deere, rebuilt engine,
with cab

LARGE SELECTION OF TWINE & WIRE TIE BALERS

CHISELS

Used Graham Hoeme chisel,
high clearance
13' Jeffery chisel
Large stock of new Krause 3
pt. and pull type chisels
Used Noble disc harrow
Mulcher for 14' wheel disc

USED TRACTORS

MM 670 Super gas, 625 hours
MM Jetstar II, extra nice
New G1000 Vista diesel at spe-
cial price
1963 John Deere 4010, LP

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
28 1/2' KRAUSE OFFSET FLEX-
IBLE DISC. BE SURE & SEE
THIS ONE.

SEE THIS

Used 6 row Crust Buster row
crop cultivator

Good Selection Of Used
Machinery — See Us For
Your New Holland
Haying Needs

Gould's, Inc.

New Holland — Krause
Moline — Crustbuster
— Oliver —

Phone
913-243-2609

CONCORDIA, KS.

Used Ford Tractors

WE HAVE THEM

1954 NAA Ford
1944 9N Ford, mechanic's
special
1946 Ford 9N, runs good
1948 8N, new paint, overhauled
1949 8N, new paint, overdrive
1951 8N, slickest in country
1955 TO30 Ferguson, good
1954 Ford NAA with loader
1957 960 Ford tricycle, 5 spd.,
A-1, overhauled
1959 971 Ford, wide front, SOS,
overhauled
1959 871 Ford SOS gas, good
1951 John Deere B, A-1
1964 4000 gas, SOS, overhauled
1960 MF 65 gas, PS, good
1950 WD Allis
1946 M IHC, PS, overhauled
1936 F20 Farmall, runs

MISCELLANEOUS

Plow for Cub Farmall
Model 60 A-C Combine
701 Ford loader
John Deere side rake
7 shank Dempster chisel
9' Ford 3 pt. 10' disc
MH 2 row cultivator
2 row Ford cultivator
Ford 3 pt. 2 row weeder
One row Papec 32A field cutter,
A-1
Army trailer, 10:00 rubber, top
A-1

Burns-Salisbury

Homeite Chain Saw
Sales & Service

East US24
PR 8-5731

Combines

1968 JD 95 corn special, 14', var.
speed cylinder, cab, cooler
..... \$6995
1960 Case 1000, 16', big machine,
small price \$1595
1958 JD 45, 12', a good buy at
..... \$595

JUNE SPECIAL

NEW New Holland 277 baler,
twine, PTO, hydraulic bale ten-
sion, special no trade price \$2745

WINDROWERS

New Holland 905, 14' auger
platform, conditioner, like
new \$4245

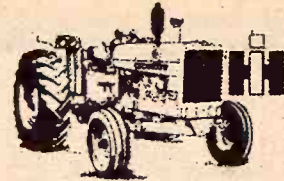
Mannschreck

Impl. Co.

North Highway 15
FAIRBURY, NEB.
Ph. 402 729-6152

FOR SALE

— JD 45 combine,
JD 3x16 mounted plow, JD 2
row cultivator, 3 section har-
row. Earl Berg, 820 NE 54th,
Topeka, Ks. 66608. SB19



Save During Harvest

F504 LP gas, 1962, completely
overhauled, IPTO, TA, 2
valve, 3 pt., wide front \$1950
F706 LP gas, 1964, 2 pt., wide
front, TA, IPTO \$3450
1952 M LP gas, live 2-way hyd.
..... \$650

F460 diesel, 2 pt., IPTO, TA, 2
valves \$1950
D19 diesel, AC, 1964, excellent
with 4x16 mtd. plow .. \$3650
MM GVI LP gas

MISCELLANEOUS

IH No. 540 4x14 steerable plow
..... \$595
4x14 Case plow, semi-mtd. \$295
No. 309 3x14 3-pt. plow .. \$195
No. 370 12' IH wheel disk \$650
13' AC wheel disk \$250
5x12 Kelly Ryan feed wagon
..... \$475

18' Krause field cultivator
..... \$595
16' 4 section JD drag spring-
tooth harrow \$145

Neuman Hardware

& Implement Co.

Phone 316

799-2128

WHITEWATER, KS. 67154

Used Cultivators

JD RG4, very good
JD A4 2510 thru 4020 wide
front, very good
JD T4 60 thru 4020 tricycle
front, nice one
MH 4 row \$250
AC 4 row \$250
IHC 2 row for 460, FH rear rig
..... \$135
MH 2 row \$75
AC 2 row \$75
JD 2 row \$50 to \$100

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

1970 IHC No. 1300 mower, 9'
No. 5 JD, reconditioned
27V IHC, good
14T JD baler, good
133 Case baler, twine
1970 IHC No. 16 rake, very
good
JD 896A 9' rake
JD 894A 7' rake
JD 851 rake, very good
Several other MH-JD-Case
New Idea rakes \$45 & up

COMBINES

1959 MF 82, very good
1968 MF 410, fully equipped
1966 JD 45, cab & pickup reel
1965 JD 45, cab, very good
1958 JD 55, cab, overhauled
1959 JD 45, good
1959 IHC 101, a nice one

Todd Tractor Co., Inc.

Jct. 36 & 63

913 336-2138

SENECA, KANSAS

Combines

69 IH 315, 16', cut 900A
60 IH 181 18', cab, ready to go
68 IH 403 hydro., 16 1/2', cut 750A
62 JD 105, 22', hyd. reel lift,
hyd. reel drive
66 IH 403, 16 1/2', cut 1700A
67 IH 403, 16 1/2', cut 1250A
68 IH 403, 18 1/2', cab, cut 1000A

TRACTORS

1 only — 67 IH I-706D, 3 pt.,
cab, low hours \$4500
JD 720D, std. \$1500

Ellsworth Truck

& Tractor, Inc.

Phone

472-3114

ELLSWORTH, KANS.

FOR SALE

1967 JD 3020 diesel tractor, new
rubber on rear. Phone 765-3954,
Alma. SB19

USED TRACTORS

1970 Ford 5000
1970 82015M 16 speed Ford
tractor, demo.
1969 4000 8 speed diesel, with
GB loader, 60" bucket, demo.
1969 4000 8 speed gas with
Superior 42" bucket
1963 1010 John Deere with cult.
1951 WD Allis & mower
1955 Cockshutt diesel tractor
1956 Ford 850
1969 Hydrostatic 10 HP garden
tractor with 42" mower
1947 H Farmall
48" sickle bar mower for
garden tractor, top condition

USED EQUIPMENT

406 4 row JD planter with fert.
2 row JD 3 pt. lister with rub-
ber press wheels
3x14 Dearborn plow
2 row Dempster 3 pt. runner
planter with fert.
3 pt. Case disc plow
6' BMB Brute pull mower
2 used BMB rotary 3 pt. cutters
Case 2x14 plow, pull type
Case 3x14 plow, pull type
503 Ford 3 pt. rake
Case baler
2 row Ferguson 3 pt. cultivator
2 section drag harrow
713 Ford backhoe
Dearborn 7-ft. mower
John Deere no. 5 mower
IHC 7-foot mower
John Deere 6-ft. no. 5 mower.

M. B. Salisbury Co.

CE 3-7411

114 Quincy

TOPEKA, KANS.

Used Combines

535 Oliver 14' 1969, cut less
than 900 acres \$5695
303 IH 14' with cab, '65 .. \$4250
403 IH 16' with cab, '64 .. \$4995
101 IH 12', '59 \$1500
C-II Gleaner 18' '66 \$5695
A Gleaner 14' with cab, '55
..... \$1095
A Gleaner 14', '53 \$550

SAVE

Owatonna 14' windrower, SP
..... \$2995

NEW IH COMBINES

403 14' with cab, quick switch
header
615 14'
715 16'6"

NEW IH TRACTORS

826D Hydro 826D
16' side rake, 2 wheel
175 manure spreader
340 mounted 21' springtooth

Lynn's Truck

& Tractor Co.

316 382-2188

MARION, KANS.

See In Cuba

Used Gleaner K combine, low
acres
1966 C-II Gleaner with cab,
local machine
1964 A-II Gleaner, cab, 14' head,
local machine, A-1 shape
1961 A Gleaner with cab
D-19 Allis Chalmers diesel, ex-
tra good condition
D-19 Allis Chalmers turbo-
charged diesel in very good
condition
MM U, repainted, good shape
IHC 4 row Go-Dig
4 row John Deere lister with
fert. attachments
1966 John Deere 95, very good
Roto-baler, excellent condition
1954 MH 90 Special, 14' with 2-
row corn head, in good condi-
tion
1 used IHC baler
4 row rear mounted Allis snap
coupler cultivator
11' and 13' Krause disc
Used Krause 11' disc

Cuba Impl. Co.

Phone 913-4F7

Cuba, Kans.

FOR SALE

— Kneib 9' bale
loader, good condition. Wyburn
Boucek, Ada, Ks. 67414. Phone
913 392-2595. x18

See In Jamestown

1966 JD 4020 diesel
1962 MF Super 90 diesel
1960 MF 88 gas, completely overhauled \$1350
1964 930 CK Case, very good condition
1963 830 Case with Case-o-matic
We still have some MF 1100 diesel tractors on hand at the old price
New And Used Combines Have Waiver Of Finance Until Sept. 1, 1971
1961 Oliver combine, 12' 1958 MH 92, 16-ft.
1959 MH 82, 14' \$1800
1960 IHC 151 combine, 15' with cab \$2250
1962 no. 23 IHC corn head \$300
Massey Harris No. 22 cornhead, MF No. 222 cornhead .. \$1250
1961 Oliver 2 row corn head \$250
80" Howard Roto-vator, used very little \$1000
MF 88 6x16" semi-mounted plow
Would like to trade 1967 MF 16' grain table for an 18' grain table

Pfister-Rhodes
Impl. Co.
Phone 439-6219
JAMESTOWN, KANS.

COMBINES
FREE DELIVERY
2 1969 95, 19', excellent shape
1969 403 IHC with cab, 16' 1958 55, 14'
1963 55, 14', with cab
1959 95, 16', new engine
1959 151 IHC 15'
Model 141 IHC combine
These are wheat combines; never cut corn
SPECIAL ON
6600 carryover with cab, gas
Junking 5 JD 55's — JD 45 — 2 141 IHC's — Super 90 & 27 Massey

CALL US FOR ALL
HARD TO FIND
COMBINE PARTS
TRUCKS
1963 Ford F600 truck, 16' bed and hoist, excellent
1960 Chev. Model 60 V8, 4 spd., 2 spd., 16' bed, air cond.
1969 ¾ IHC, 3-spd., V8, very clean
1966 C900 Dodge with 5th wheel
1963 D100 Dodge, V8, 4 speed, engine overhauled
1966 4WD IHC pickup

Rooks County
IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Terry Rupp 913 425-6257
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77 Oliver tractor
COMBINES
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1963 C Gleaner with cab
1958 A Gleaner
1959 John Deere 45
1958 IHC 101
1955 80 Massey

HAY EQUIPMENT
1964 IHC Windrower, SP
1969 JD side mount mower, 9' John Deere no. 5 mower

MISCELLANEOUS
Allis Chalmers 4-16 plow
JD 4-14 plow, 3-point
Allis Chalmers 9' chisel
28-ft. Crust Buster
2 Arins riding lawn mowers

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1966 Oliver 1650 gas
1967 Oliver 550
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1959 IHC 340
1959 IHC 460 gas
John Deere A
1951 Oliver 77
560 International diesel, wide front
9N Ford with loader

FARM MACHINERY
5x14 Case plow, semi-mounted
66 AH JD plow, 4x16 pull type
F130 John Deere 4 bottom plow
Ford 2-bottom roll-over plow
411 IH 4x14 mounted plow
New Miller offset disc in stock
F120 3x14 John Deere plow
3x16 John Deere plow
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6341 Oliver 3 bottom roll-over plow
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MF 4-row front mounted cultivator
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Ford front mounted cultivator, 4-row
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COMBINES

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1969 MF 510, 15', very clean
1962 JD 55, 14', cab
1961 151 IH 14', cab
1964 C AC, 16', cab
1960 Case 800, 14'
1959 JD 55, 14'
1958 101 IH, 12'
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12' & 14' Super 26 MH's — \$175 each

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Oliver 1650D Oliver 77
David Brown 990

COMBINES

Oliver 40 Oliver 35 Oliver 33

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Crust Buster 24'
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1948 John Deere B

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Continental 3 pt. sprayer
IHC 3 pt. hitch 4-row cultivator, 1 year old
3 pt. rotary shredder
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JD hay conditioner

COMBINES

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1967 Gleaner C-II
1 1968 Gleaner G, cab
1 1966 Gleaner C-II
1965 Gleaner C-II
1 1964 Gleaner C-II, cab
1 1964 Gleaner A-II, cab
1 1962 Gleaner C
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IHC 120 one-way, like new
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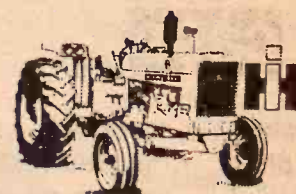
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June 29, 1971

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D-14 Allis, wide front
COMBINES
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Ostlund Implement



214 C

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1960 D-17 Allis with bottom plow
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header
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Tractors

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ool valve & high
on Super Major dies
Allis, wide front
COMBINES
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C-II Gleaner
C-II Gleaner
A Gleaner
C Gleaner
John Deere 55

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D-17 Allis with mou
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G Gleaner with air
oning, 18' head
403 International 15
Gleaner C-II, cab, bin
C-II Gleaner, 18' wa
and air conditioner
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Massey Ferguson 15
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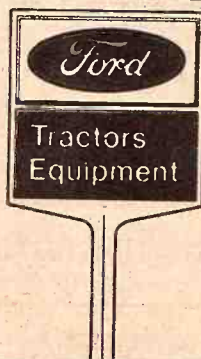
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invited were not reported to the Motor Vehicle Dept. Ulrich said there is no law no longer makes suspensions has been reduced, but he said the suspensions have been reduced as the statistics indicate.

Black Socks In Photographers

Kenneth Greene of the first half of the year, then in the last half. Prices have been good again this year, but there are reasons to expect them to hold better during the summer months than they did last year and year before.

While taking pictures of a recent marriage ceremony, the black socks he was wearing were torn. He was asked to change, but he refused. The black socks he was wearing were torn. He was asked to change, but he refused.

White socks, so he exchanged the white socks with his black socks. He was asked to change, but he refused.

Lot On Hwy Truck Office

Department of used cars, big trucks, and Save.

Save K CENTER

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HARDWARE

6 Rolls baling wire, 2 metal bins, Assorted hose rack, 2 ladders, table, 2 large nails, Assorted various sizes, Platform scales, New stand, small platform, Gates fan belts & discs, Old safe, Large machine & carriage, and away from the beef counter. This year, the supply of seals; Makers one show cast; Glass Old couch.

Large assortment of Car parts; Gaskets, filters; Washers; Rite kit.

Assorted electric wire, Belling.

1 lot implement parts, wheel tractor rims, Tractor mufflers; Assorted implement chains; and repairs.

Large assortment of angle, in assorted sizes; Large assortment of Wood, Metal, and Block & tackle; 2 heating stoves.

TRACT I Legal Description — Southwest one-fourth (SW¼) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Nine (9), Range Six (6), Mitchell County, Kansas. Improved 160 acres, more or less. All modern 5 room house, rock garage, 4 steel bins and several small buildings. ASC bases — Cropland 153 acres, domestic wheat 25.3, wheat set-aside 9.0, conserving base 19.0. Taxes — \$348.74.

TRACT II Legal Description — Northwest One-fourth (NW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Nine (9), Range Six (6), Mitchell County, Kansas. 160 acres, more or less, all in cultivation. ASC bases cropland 154 acres, domestic wheat 25.5, wheat set-aside 9.1, and conserving base 19 acres. Taxes \$338.75.

TRACT III Legal Description — Southwest One-fourth (SW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Nine (9), Range Six (6), Mitchell County, Kansas. 160 acres, more or less, all in cultivation. ASC bases — Cropland 155 acres, domestic wheat 25.7, wheat set-aside 9.3, and conserving base 20 acres. Taxes \$366.97.

There are 120 acres of milo planted on the entire unit. Purchaser will receive landlord's one-third share of milo crop on each farm. Approximate acreages will be announced sale day. Immediate possession on buildings and all open farm land. TERMS — 25 per cent day of sale and the balance when deed and abstract showing merchantable title is delivered to the purchaser.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — The Marler land lays exceptionally level, has excellent production records, has been well farmed and kept clean.

BARBARA MARLER ESTATE

Claude Marler, Executor

Sale by Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate, 738-2010, Beloit, KS.

Thomas H. Conroy, Attorney

Strid Lumb - admi. delegate — Auctioneers

Jess Yanfiss, Chas. Astrid Lumb - admi. delegate — Auctioneers

FARMERS OUTLOOK

L.H. Simerl

Cattle Prices May Hold Up

Each of the past two years, the market has been strong during the first half of the year, then in the last half. Prices have been good again this year, but there are reasons to expect them to hold better during the summer months than they did last year and year before.

Year prices of Choice steers ranged from \$30 to \$32 in February through July, then fell to below \$27 by December. The demand for beef always expands as employment and profits increase.

No Big Increase In Beef Supplies

There appears to be no big increase in beef output in sight. The number of cattle on feed at the first of April was reported up only 1 percent from a year before. The report for July 1 may show a slightly larger increase. But small increases may be offset by slaughtering cattle at lighter weights. The recent run-up in corn prices is discouraging to cattle feeders, causing them to market fed cattle at lighter-than-usual weights.

Cattle feeders have been buying more light-weight cattle to stock their feedlots. This practice tends to increase the number of cattle in the feedlots at any one time, but does not increase the number coming out. At the first of April, for example, the number of lighter cattle was up 3 percent, but the number at and nearing market weight was down 2 percent.

The recent run-up in corn prices tends to depress prices of feeder cattle. Any big change in the outlook for corn supplies will have a strong influence on prices of cattle for feedlot replacements.

L. H. Simerl

Univ. of Illinois

Price-Supporting Factors

On the other side of the balance, are two unusually strong supporting factors. First, the number of meats competitive with beef will be smaller than last year. Second, consumer buying power will be increasing strongly during the summer months, unless there are many strikes.

1970, the supply of pork increased greatly from July to September. The seasonal increase is much smaller this year, and low prices for hogs and high prices for corn have caused many hogs to quit the hog business.

Old safe; Large machine & carriage, and that took some time away from the beef counter. This year, the supply of seals; Makers one show cast; Glass Old couch.

Large assortment of Car parts; Gaskets, filters; Washers; Rite kit.

Assorted electric wire, Belling.

1 lot implement parts, wheel tractor rims, Tractor mufflers; Assorted implement chains; and repairs.

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Make Efforts To Stop Horse Disease

HARLINGEN, Tex. — Efforts are being made by animal and human health authorities to stop the northward spread of a horse disease which threatens the horse industry of the United States. The disease is Venezuela equine encephalomyelitis.

There has been no case of the disease confirmed in the United States, however, there has been a confirmed case within 200 miles of the Texas-Mexico border near Tampico, officials state. Another case described as "clinically observed," but not confirmed, has been noted within 50 miles of the border. This case was reported between San Fernando and San Tera, Mexico, in Northern Tamaulipas state.

Agencies represented in the task force were the Texas Animal Health Commission, U.S. Agriculture Department, Texas Health Department, and the U.S. Public Health Service. One portion of the plan to combat the disease would call for aerial spraying for mosquitoes, the main carrier of the disease. Other plans call for working with county agents and local veterinarians in spreading information about the disease. Local veterinarians would also be asked to watch for symptoms of the disease which is a form of "sleeping sickness." The disease can spread to humans, but it is not as serious.

The spread of the disease from South and Central America to Southern Mexico last year resulted in the death of about 6,000 horses.

Worms Die Happy

LANSING, MICH. — As soon as the word was out that there were free drinks in Mrs. Arthur Kent's garden, worms came crawling from everywhere.

She had placed several dishes of beer there because she had read somewhere that she could get rid of the worms, which look like snails with tiny horns and eat her flowers, by feeding them the beverage. Sure enough, they crawled into the dishes, drank the beer and drowned.

"The dishes were soon full of worms. In fact, I think I now have more worms than I had in the first place. I really believe the beer is attracting worms from the whole neighborhood."

Her husband was a bit upset. "What I don't understand," he said, "is why she had to go and feed them top grade premium Canadian beer."

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GYPSUM, KANS.

CLAFLIN FARMER VICTIM OF COMBINE ACCIDENT

CLAFLIN—A Claflin farmer died in a farm accident June 15. Alvin Sauber, 25, was killed when the combine he was riding turned over on its side, crushing him. He was harvesting wheat in a field just inside Russell County at the time. Sauber's father witnessed the accident and summoned help.

Wood Products Up Farm Incomes

The Agriculture Department has reported that cuttings from patches of woodland on United States farms increased farm incomes by \$23 million in 1969.

Many other wood products besides timber earned income, including such things as medical barks, edible berries, firewood and Christmas trees.

Southern farmers gained most from their forests in 1969, more than half of the \$23 million total in the nation.

The department report says the increasing demand for woodland products is likely to bring farmers with forest land ever increasing income in future years. It now takes 13.2 billion cubic feet of wood to meet the nation's yearly needs and the department says by the year 2000 that figure will probably double.

"The Agriculture Department is working on a national incentives program to help the private forest owner improve his resources.

About 47 per cent of the nation's woodlands belong to farmers and private landowners with relatively small holdings.

The program is aimed at upgrading the quality and quantity of timber harvested from non-industrial forestland, enhancing the environment and giving recompense to private woodland owners for benefits the public receives.

Pilot loans, cost-sharing, and other special incentives are all part of the program.

Name 10 Honorary State Farmers

Ten adults who have been vigorous supporters of vocational agriculture and the Kansas Future Farmers of America program have been designated for recognition as "Honorary State Farmers" this year.

The degrees will be presented as a highlight of the annual state convention of the Kansas Association of FFA, to be held at Kansas State University, Manhattan, July 12-14.

Among those to be cited this year is Kansas Gov. Robert Docking. The others to receive "Honorary State Farmer" degrees are Charles W. Ellis, Clay Center, manager of C & W

Grass & Grain

Rural Electric Cooperatives; Earl Holloway and Ron Morrison, both with The Farmer-Stockman magazine, Wichita; Earl Palmberg, Topeka, Kansas Power and Light Company; E. Morgan Williams, Topeka, state director of Farmers Home Administration; Dr. Donald Kropf, Manhattan, KSU associate professor of animal science and industry; Gary Jones, Peabody High School vocational agriculture instructor; and Dean Prochaska, Manhattan, assistant supervisor of vocational agriculture for the state Division of Vocational Education.

The tenth individual to be cited will be the father of the 1971 "Star Farmer of Kansas."

The honorary state farmers for 1971 will be honored at a banquet in the K-State Union at 5:30 preceding the presentation ceremony.

Show Wheat Protein Tester

The nation's first infra-red protein tester used for determining the protein quality of wheat during actual harvest conditions recently was demonstrated at the Menlo-Rexford Cooperative south of Rexford.

Representative Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., said the protein tester would represent a major breakthrough for the Kansas wheat farmer.

"There is a great demand for high quality protein wheat on a proven basis. This experimental device may offer farmers and local elevator operators the opportunity to selectively market high protein wheat and cash in on protein premiums available for this high quality product, Sebelius said.

ONE KANSAN ON BOARD OF AMERICAN SHORTHORN

One Kansan is on the current board of directors of the American Shorthorn Association. He is Bill Scott of Ransom.

HERINGTON BACKS OFF POWER PLANT LAWSUIT

HERINGTON — The city of Herington has dropped its lawsuit against Fairbanks Morse. The company has agreed to make a complete inspection of an engine at the city power plant. Herington had contended the city had had extraordinary expenses because of the engine not working.

MRS. ROSE KENNEDY TO BE IN STATE

WICHITA—Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, is expected to attend the Kansas special Olympics for retarded children which is to be held here July 9 and 10. Mrs. Kennedy will be one of the special guests at a ministers breakfast on July 10.

12:30 NOON

Sales Every Wednesday & Saturday

12:30 p.m.

CATTLE and HOGS

Butcher hog market was stronger last Saturday with the top selling at \$19.05. Weaning pigs sold from \$8.75 to \$16.50. Sows sold from \$14.80 to \$15.50. Baby calves sold from \$84.00 to \$91.00 per head. Bologna bulls sold from \$27.10 to \$27.60. Cows from \$18.10 to \$23.60. Wf hfrs 575 @ 30.00. Wf str 595 @ 32.10. Char str 450 @ 35.90. Wf str 660 @ 30.00.	cows & clvs @ 300.00. Wf hfrs 475 @ 30.90. blk bull clvs 430 @ 33.00. Wf str 515 @ 32.90. blk hfrs 570 @ 28.90. Wf str 730 @ 27.00. Wf bull clvs 300 @ 40.25.
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NO SALE FROM NOW UNTIL WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

For info. or estimates: TOM WALKER, Barn 243-1074, Home 243-1674. MAURICE MITCHELL, Chester, Nebraska 402-324-5045.

KCNK
MON.-WED. FRI.
6:45

Auctioneer: ROLLIE LAGASSE, CH3-2215.

Concordia Sales Co.

CONCORDIA KANSAS.

Grumbling Over CCC Grain Sales

The government is getting out of the grain business, but some of the people who once advocated that move are still grumbling.

Farmers and grain dealers have been complaining for years that government purchases of surplus grain in effect put a price ceiling over the open market.

Now that the government is selling its grain and soybean holdings, the farmbelt is charging that the increased supplies of grain on the open market are keeping prices from rising as much as they otherwise would.

Despite their protests, the selling of government-owned grain has increased dramatically. For example, between Oct. 1 and mid-May, the government's Commodity Credit Corp. sold 135 million bushels of corn, up from a mere 35 million bushels in the comparable period a year earlier.

Wheat sales by the CCC since July 1 were 79 million bushels, up from 25 million bushels in the similar period a year before.

While sales of these and other grains are expanding, farmers are selling less grain to the CCC, because they can get more money for it on the open market.

As a result, the CCC's stocks of grain and soybeans dwindled to about 730 million bushels a year earlier and a glut of more than three billion bushels in 1960. Agricultural observers predict that the government's stockpiles will shrink further in the months ahead.

The government's expanding sales and declining purchases of grain stem from the provisions of the farm program under which

participating farmers can use their grain as collateral for low-interest loans.

When grain prices are relatively low, farmers customarily default on the loans, leaving the CCC with the grain. By law, the CCC can't sell the grain for less than 115 per cent of its loan value plus reasonable carrying charges. Consequently, there's little or no demand for CCC grain unless prices on the open market rise above this minimum selling price.

That's what is happening this year. Prices are soaring in the wake of last summer's blight and drought destruction and uncertainties about this year's crops.

In the six months ending March 31, grain and soybean prices were about 20 per cent above a year earlier and well above the CCC's minimum selling price. This has allowed the CCC to move its own grain onto the market, relieving the tight supply situation and keeping prices from skyrocketing.

Of course, farmers with grain to sell are unhappy with talk about keeping prices down. Many farmers are reportedly holding their grain in hopes that unfavorable crop prospects will boost prices even higher this summer. They have already blamed the CCC's sales for the general dip in grain prices in April. "That was a bitter pill for many producers to swallow," says one trade source.

Rep. Frank E. Denholm, (D., S.D.) charged earlier this spring that the government is undertaking a "grain dumping program" that is "alarming and unbelievable." He charged that the combined total of CCC sales and of grain sold by farmers whose CCC loans weren't extended has reached a billion bushels in the past two years. He blames CCC competition for depressing the price for spring wheat recently; and other producers insist that corn prices would be several cents a bushel higher if the CCC hadn't been selling the grain.

But market observers point out that several factors contributed to the decline in grain prices earlier

this spring.

For one thing, the March 1 planting-intentions report, which forecast big acreage increases for most feed grains, created bearishness among grain buyers.

In addition, high prices in March prompted some farmers to sell corn that otherwise would have gone into the CCC loan program. As of April 30, the amount of grain under the loan program was one-third smaller than a year earlier.

Furthermore, additional corn supplies ended up in the domestic market because of a sharp drop in exports. Many foreign buyers have attempted to avoid the high prices for U.S. corn by turning to other suppliers and to substitute grains.

This freed more corn for domestic use and contributed to the spring price declines. From the beginning of the corn crop year, Oct. 1, through mid-May, 305 million bushels of corn were shipped overseas, compared with 374 million during the year-earlier period.

Some feeders, processors and other grain users oppose the heavy rate of CCC sales. The government should maintain enough reserves to bolster supplies if this year's harvest doesn't meet expectations, they contend.

Some Agriculture Department officials insist that their supplies of grain already are so low that farmers don't have to worry about CCC sales depressing their prices. "We're not very aggressive in seeking customers for our grain," says one official. "Our stocks are down to the point where another bad year could wipe them out." Other officials say the governments soybean supply is virtually exhausted.

The decline in government-owned grain stocks represents savings to taxpayers. It costs the government about one cent to store a bushel of grain for one month, or \$12 million annually for each 100 million bushels of grain under storage.

AMERICAN OIL TO CLOSE ARKANSAS REFINERY

American Oil Co. says it is going to close its 50-year old refinery at Eldorado, Arkansas, sometime early in 1972 because the plant has become no longer economical to operate. The plant has a capacity of about 43,000 barrels a day. There have been 280 workers on the payroll.

Auction SALE

We will sell at public auction the following antiques and collectable items at our residence located at 1620 Leavenworth St., Manhattan, Kansas.

MONDAY, JULY 5

Starts 4:30 p.m.
(Note Sale Time)

Antiques

Oak library table; mahogany gate leg table & 2 chairs; oak buffet; pie cupboard; walnut dresser; kitchen cabinet; commode; single wood bed; barrel type trunk; old hand tools.

10 gal. cream cans; dated fruit jars; bell jars; picture frames; some bottles; wall phone; bride's basket; candy containers; pressed glass.

Carnival glass; Royal Doulton, mustache mugs; Hersey, Bisque, copper luster amethyst glass; enameled pitcher & glass; cut glass; depression glass lamps.

Also many many miscellaneous items of antique and collectors items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: This is a very nice offering, in good condition. There are approximately 400 items so be here at sale time. Several are the hard to find pieces.

Not Responsible For Accidents
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Dr. & Mrs.
Richard D. Davis

OWNERS
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Auctioneers: Foster Kretz Auction Service, Clay Center, Ks., Phone Morganville WA 6-4422.



NEEDED: A WEED ERADICATOR

This is a view of the Student Union at Kansas State University in Manhattan. The plant in the foreground is marijuana, growing quite undisturbed on the university's campus.

Sisters Drown In Farm Pond

BARNES — Betty Rose Bolejack, 17, and Marsh D. Padgett, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolejack, drowned in a farm pond last week. Authorities believe the younger girl fell into the water and the older girl tried to rescue her.

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For July, August and September, Chief Industries and its subsidiaries will give away a bin a month.

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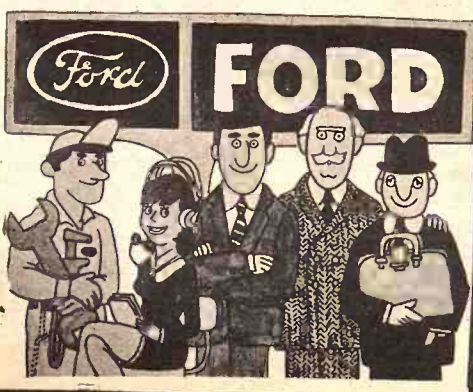
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WAMEGO, KANSAS



Pig Number Up Slightly From Last Year

The number of hogs and pigs on Kansas farms on June 1 was up slightly from a year ago but showed considerably less increase over last year than on March 1, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Spring farrowings were up slightly from a year ago but prospective fall farrowings are considerably below those in 1970. The total 1971 pig crop is expected to be moderately below last year.

There were 2,018,000 hogs and pigs on Kansas farms June 1, compared with 1,998,000 on the same date a year ago. The number was largest in the date in records dating back to 1910, but considerably less than in the middle 1940's. Included in the total were 262,000 head being kept for breeding purposes and 1,756,000 for market.

Spring farrowings were down 15 per cent from a year earlier while fall farrowings showed an increase of 4 per cent. The number of market hogs was above June 1 last year in weight groups, with increases ranging from 2 per cent in the under 100 pound group to 14 per cent in the 150 to 175 pound group.

During the March-April quarter, at 122,000 head, was down from the same quarter a year ago. There was 943,000 pigs on farms during the quarter, 1 per cent more than last year. Pigs per litter for the quarter averaged 7.73, compared with 7.82 a year earlier. The range of 7.04 to 7.76 during the quarter.

The Kansas spring pig crop for the quarter ending May 1971 totaled 1,631,000 up only slightly from last year.

During the next two quarters, Kansas hog farmers intend to have more farrowings than last year. The June-August quarter, 84,000 are expected to farrow, compared with 90,000 last year. For the September-November quarter, 100,000 are expected to farrow, compared with 90,000 last year.

Intended farrowings are expected and pigs per litter are being adjusted for trend, the November pig crop would be

1,442,000 head, 11 per cent fewer than last year. The combined Spring and Fall pig crops for 1971 are indicated to total 3,073,000 head, down 5 per cent from last year.

United States

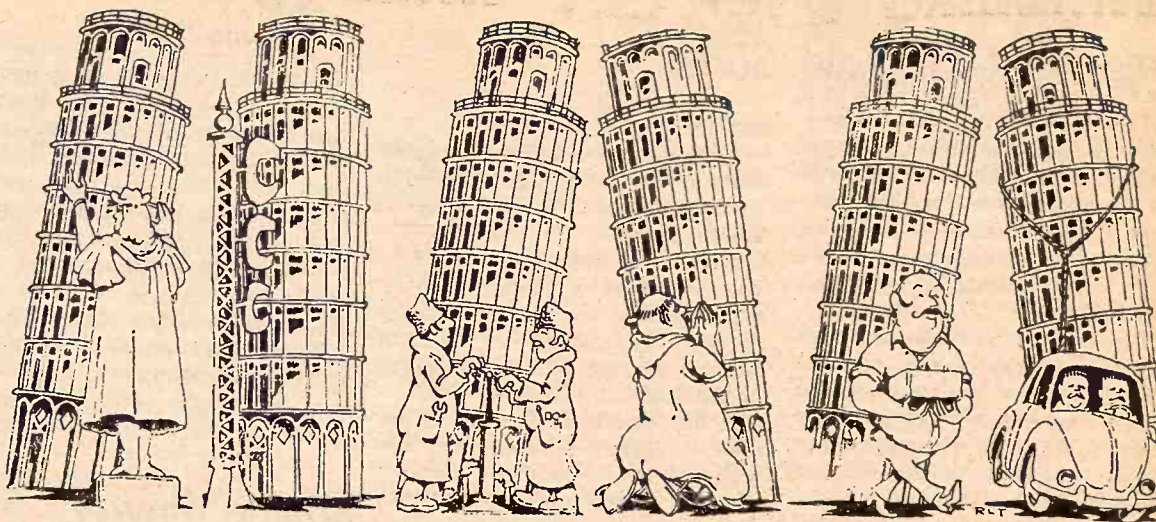
Hogs and pigs on farms in the United States on June 1, 1971 are estimated at 66.1 million head, 2 per cent more than a year earlier. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding are estimated at 9.9 million head, down 8 per cent from last year. Market hogs and pigs, at 56.2 million, are up 4 per cent.

The December-May 1971 pig crop is estimated at 51.9 million head, 1 per cent less than the same period last year. A total of 7.2 million sows farrowed during this period, 1 per cent above last year.

Hog producers intended to farrow 6.3 million sows during June-November this year, 9 per cent less than during the same period of 1970. Intended farrowings and average pigs per litter adjusted for trend, if realized, would produce a June-November pig crop of 45.7 million head. This would be a decline of 8 per cent from 1970. The 1971 pig crop (December 1970-November 1971) would total 97.6 million head, 5 per cent below last year.

Contract, Option Commodities Now Eligible For Loan

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced amendments to Commodity Credit Corporation loan regulations on



LEANING TOWER MUST LEAN

Many suggestions have been made for saving The Leaning Tower of Pisa. The 185-foot marble structure leans 15 feet out of vertical and continues to tilt about 1/20th of an inch per year. Some of the ideas include an English landscape gardener's suggestion of propping it with a 100-foot statue of William of Innsbruck, one of the tower's architects. Two Russian engineers propose to pump the base full of a substance that turns hard when electricity is passed through it. A Missouri man wants to line the structure with steel and place giant magnets in an adjacent trellis tower, while many letters come from all over the world with the advice to simply "pray." Some Italian authorities seriously propose to dismantle the tower stone by stone and rebuild it with an immobile base. A few years ago, a party of German tourists took direct action. They ran a steel cable around the tower and tied both ends to their car's rear bumper. The car roared off. The bumper fell to the ground. According to the National Geographic Society, more than 4,000 ideas have been submitted to an Italian government commission set up to preserve the landmark. All agree on one thing: The tower must not be straightened, just kept from falling over.

grain and similarly handled commodities which will permit producers to enter into contracts to sell these commodities without loss of eligibility for loans.

The amendments provide that a producer shall be eligible for loans if he enters into a contract to sell, or gives an option to sell, his commodity if, under the contract or option, he retains control, risk of loss and title to the commodity.

Loan regulations previously

provided that commodities which producers agreed to sell were ineligible for loans even though the producer still retained title, risk of loss, and control. This restriction has tended to hold down marketings and has limited the producer's freedom to agree to sell his commodity at the best price obtainable, USDA officials explained.

The manner in which loan collateral is released to the buyer remains unchanged under the new

regulations. In the case of grains and similarly handled commodities, loan collateral will be released only upon the written request of the producer and written authorization by the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at the time of the release. The county office as in the past, will not release CCC's security interest in the loan collateral until the loan has been repaid.

We're selling rain

The way Ol' Ev sells rain has got the Indian Rain Makers Dance beat all ways. Get your rain when you want it and as much as you want. The corn's looking good and we're digging wells right now. Get on the Rain Wagon ... see Ol' Ev right away.

COMBINES

1967 JD 55, cab, air, real good	\$5700
1963 JD 55, just in. Has cab & is real good	
1962 JD 95	\$3995
1965 JD 45, cab, real good	\$3500
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1962 JD 40, overhauled	\$1500
1959 JD 45	\$1250
1957 JD 45	\$650
1968 MH 410, cab, good	\$6000
1957 MH 82 SP	\$1550
1956 MH 80 SP	\$500
1952 MH 26, good	\$350
1951 MH 26, good	\$300
1966 Gleaner C-II & cab	\$4700
1966 IHC 403, cab, hydro drive	\$6800
1967 IHC 403	\$6900
1965 IHC 303, cab	\$4500
1960 IHC 91 - junking	
1961 IHC 151, cab	\$1950
1961 IHC 151	\$1500
1959 IHC 101	\$1500
1958 IHC 101	\$750
1957 IHC 141	\$450
IHC 127, good	\$300
1961 JD 40, good	\$750
1962 JD 40	\$900

WE ARE JUNKING

1952 55 JD	1958 45 JD
1947 55 JD	1957 45 JD

TRACTORS

Two 1965 JD 2510 gas, WF, both are first rate tractors	
1966 JD 4020 dsl., synchro-range	
1965 JD 3020 gas, wide front has radio. Real slick.	
1965 JD 4020 diesel, synchro-range	
1964 JD 3020 dsl., power shift	
1964 JD 4020 diesel, power shift	
1962 JD 3010 diesel	
1957 JD 720 diesel	
1954 JD 60	
1953 JD 60	
1951 JD B	
1950 JD A	
JD 435 diesel	
IHC M, overhauled & painted	
IHC M	
2 MH 44's, choice	
1963 IHC 560 diesel, good	
AC D14 gas, wfe, w/ loader	
1968 MH 175 diesel	

NEW MACHINES

we have had a little too long
JD 20' 100H field conditioner
4020 row crop, synchro, demo.
224WS baler
2 24WS balers
BWA disc harrow, 12'
BWA disc harrow, 13'
2 1250 plateless planters, 6 row
No. 37 loader
No. 68 auger feed wagon
2 407 Gyramors
727 pull Gyramor
307 Gyramor

PLANTER

JD 406 4 row with fert., real good

JUST ARRIVED - 894AN

with transport wheels, liquid fertilizer, pop-up fert. att., insecticide & full band herbicide spray. A good machine. Howard rototiller, 100", good John Deere 707 4 row stalk shredder

SOME REAL GOOD

FRONT MOUNT JD

CULTIVATORS

3 front mt. JD's to fit 3010 4010 or w/ quick-tach for 70 or 730
1 JD 4-row frt. mt. for 730 or 630
1 IHC 4-sec. rotary hoes, 3-pt. or fast hitch
IHC front mtd. cult. to fit 806

USED PLOWS

JD F145 4x16 semi-mount
JD F145 5x14 semi-mount
JD 810 3 pt. 4x14
JD 3 point 3x14
IHC fast hitch 4x14

OTHER MACHINES

Howard 100" Roto Vator
JD 16' springtooth, 3 pt.
JD 10' AW disk, good

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, July 3 - 12 Noon

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the real estate and personal property of Nellie Henton, located northwest of Manhattan, Kansas, 3 miles northwest of Dam on US 24, also known as the Sedalia School.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 P.M. - One acre more or less, located in Section 17, Township 9 South of Range 7. Rock home with 4 rooms, has well with hand pump. Home is not modern.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLING AT 12:00 NOON
INCLUDES ANTIQUES AND FURNISHINGS

For Full Information See Grass & Grain June 22
For Further Information Contact

Lindsay Real Estate, 106 N. 4th, Manhattan, Phone 913 778-3424

INEZ SIMON, Guardian & Conservator
Richard C. Wells, Attorney for Guardian & Conservator
Bob Wilson, Auctioneer-Broker, St. George, Phone 913 494-2552

Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Assn. FEEDER PIG SALES July 6-20 8200 FEEDER PIGS

Wednesday, July 6 (night sale)	
Thursday, July 7 (night sale)	1,000
Friday, July 8 (night sale)	1,000
Saturday, July 9 (night sale)	1,000
Sunday, July 10 (night sale)	1,000
Monday, July 11 (night sale)	1,000
Tuesday, July 12 (night sale)	1,000
Wednesday, July 13 (night sale)	1,000
Thursday, July 14 (night sale)	1,000
Friday, July 15 (night sale)	1,000
Saturday, July 16 (night sale)	1,000
Sunday, July 17 (night sale)	1,000
Monday, July 18 (night sale)	1,000
Tuesday, July 19 (night sale)	1,000
Wednesday, July 20 (night sale)	1,000

Sales Start at 8:00 p.m., except Lebanon, 1:00 p.m.
Vaccinated for erysipelas. Weights 35 to 150 lbs. Sorted into uniform lots.

ORDER BUYING AVAILABLE

Write or call Charles E. Ausfahl, Exec. - Sec'y., Mo. Co-op. Feeder Livestock Assn., Route No. 3, Fulton, Mo. 65251.
Phone AC 314/642-3882.

NOTICE TO BUYERS: Please obtain permit from your state prior to sale date. Also bring letter of credit from your banker.

Farmers Union Hdw & Implement



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

Light Bulb Key To New Treatment Of Cold Sores

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A new and effective treatment of the common virus that causes cold sores and fever blisters has been announced by scientists from Baylor College of Medicine.

Key to the treatment is a common light bulb.

The scientists work has greater implications than for only skin infections because one type of the same virus — herpes simplex — is believed to cause cancer of the cervix, but the scientists did not elaborate on this point.

The new technique is remarkably simple — a certain kind of dye, one that serves to absorb light, is applied to the skin lesion and the dye becomes bound to the virus.

The lesion is then exposed to, or irradiated by, ordinary daylight-type fluorescent light. Somehow, the scientists said, the dye combines with a portion of the DNA — or genetic material — of the herpes virus. The application of visible light apparent results in breaks in the DNA strands, the doctors said, with the light being concentrated in the dye and thus inactivating the virus and preventing the virus from reproducing itself. The process is called photodynamic inactivation.

"On the basis of preliminary results and the simplicity of treatment," the scientists said, "we feel that photodynamic inactivation is an exciting and promising new approach to recurrence herpes simplex of the skin and mucous membranes."

The herpes simplex produces sores or inflammation on and around the lips, on the genitals, on the cornea of the eye and on other

surfaces.

They said the technique needs further study but has been tested in the laboratory in animals and in 60 human patients.

A team of scientists from Baylor's dermatology and virology department reported the work in a paper by Dr. Troy D. Felber at the 120th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Of the 60 patients, 52 — or 87 per cent — reported the treatment was superior to any previous therapy, both in providing relief and in shortening the healing time. Of the 60, a total of 20 patients previously suffered at least four recurrences a year. Ten of these had gone 6 to 14 months without a recurrence at the time of the report.

"Symptomatic improvement has manifested in the first few hours after treatment," the doctors reported. "And within 24 hours, all symptoms of pain, tingling or burning had ceased. The lesions rapidly formed a painless crust which fell off in two to four days, leaving normal appearing epithelium skin."

No adverse side effects have turned up, the scientists said.

The dyes used were a neutral red of very low toxicity and proflavine, a powder used in treatment of infected wounds.

A dye solution was applied to a lesion with a cotton applicator and the patient exposed to visible light from a fluorescent bulb, cool white 15 watt, at a distance of six inches for 15 minutes. The patients themselves repeated the treatment within a few hours.

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Grass & Grain

June 29, 1971

with \$10,000 in cost-sharing funds.

Officials stated that it is probable some 5,530 acres in the country are infested in patches along creek banks, in ditches and along roadsides. It is estimated that marijuana, or wild hemp as it is commonly known, is growing on 1,000 farms.

Many farmers have not signed up for the pilot project but are voluntarily killing the weed wherever they find it.

Buying Power Up Last Month

WASHINGTON — Despite the year's biggest jump in living costs, the purchasing power of some 45 million of the nation's workers rose during May.

According to a report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average worker's pay check rose \$1.41 to \$125.46 per week last month, up \$7.06 or six per cent from a year ago.

"After adjustment for price increases, gross weekly earnings were six-tenths of one per cent (97 cents) above the April level and 1.5 per cent above May, 1970," the report said.

It also said it was the fifth straight month that workers' purchasing power was higher than year ago levels.

The report said the rise in earnings in May was due to an increase of two cents an hour in average earnings and a slight increase in the length of the average work week.

The government had reported earlier that living costs rose five-tenths of one per cent in May, largest increase since an equal jump last December, and were 4.4 per cent above a year earlier.

Miller Reminds State Doctors Of Drug Laws

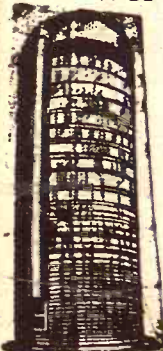
TOPEKA — State Attorney General Vern Miller has said that he has received a few letters of complaint from Kansas physicians because of a recent letter he sent to all state doctors reminding them of the laws governing the dispensing of

Good Results In Marijuana Eradication

MARYSVILLE — Some 200 farmers in Marshall County are cooperating in a pilot project to determine the best way to control the growth of marijuana and are producing very good results.

The project is being financed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs

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STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY CONSIGNED CATTLE

We Will Be Open All Through Harvest

Here's a few sales made on Tuesday, June 22nd:

C.F. Meier, 83 hfs 539 @ 29.65
Ervin Davis, 1 roan cow 1285 @ 21.80
Gerald Rindt, 1 blk bull @ 78.00
Gerald Rindt, 1 blk cow 940 @ 22.10
Oscar Rindt, 3 holst cows 972 @ 22.85
Art Crowthers, cow & calf @ 289.00
Art Crowthers, 1 red cow 910 @ 22.90
Andy Olson, 1 holst cow 1205 @ 23.00
Garrett Bros., 12 str & bulls 445 @ 33.00
Garrett Bros., 18 hfs 424 @ 30.00
Delmar Sandow, 103 mixed hfs 641 @ 29.95
Delmar Sandow, 2 wf hfs 422 @ 30.50
Wm. Blumenkamp, 8 wf hfs 904 @ 28.80
Wm. Blumenkamp, 2 bwf str 1140 @ 29.00
Wm. Blumenkamp, 2 bwf str 1007 @ 29.50
Wm. Blumenkamp, 3 bwf str 837 @ 31.10
Fred M. Shields, 1 wf str 445 @ 34.30
Fred M. Shields, 1 holst cow 1515 @ 21.60
Fred M. Shields, 1 holst cow 1240 @ 18.20

MARKET REPORTS:

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

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Excellent Truck and Rail Facilities

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VOICE-SAVING METHOD

This little poodle is taking things easy and at the same time warning persons of his ferociousness. By reclining under his bumper sign that voices his sentiments so well, he saves wear and tear on his vocal cords.

drugs.

Miller added that he had received no response from the Kansas Medical Society.

Dated June 4, but only recently made public, the letter advised doctors that they must dispense drugs themselves and not give this duty to nurses or aides in their absence and that the law precludes them from, in effect, setting up their own pharmacies in their offices.

The letter further states, "your attention is also called to the fact that the sale of drugs or any other personal property by a physician to his patients would be a taxable sale within the meaning of the Kansas Retailers Sales Tax Act and that

such physician would be registered with the Department of Revenue, sales tax division, to collect and remit taxes.



Having sold my home into the Chapman Valley will sell my household public auction just off street from the city Main Street in Chapman Sale to be held inside

Tuesday, June 29, 6:00 p.m. (Evening)

Household Goods



Everything For The Horse And The Rider

Largest Stock Of Saddles In Mid-Kansas

1810 North Buckeye
ABILENE, KANSAS

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Kelvinator 9' refrigerator; Odin 40" gas range; Maytag wringer type 2 dressers with mirrors; beds complete; 3-piece suite complete, good chairs; lawn chairs; buffet and mirror; Coronado 21" console lamps; metal kitchen hamper; platform rocking table; antique wood dining table; 2-piece living room set; end table; floor lamp; Stone jars; a lot of pans, some dishes, etc. den tools and other items not listed. Terms: Cash Day After Tomorrow.

Mrs. Anna

Clerk: Chapman State Auction, Kansas. Auctioneer: Foster Kretz Auction Center, Kansas. Phone: 644-4422.

NEW! BMB FLA



Available in 6', 7 1/2', 12', 15' widths; 1000 or 540 RPM. Precision balanced cylinders; 1 1/2" high speed bearings on cylinder shaft and drive shafts; twin torque clutches; rotating rear axle; belt guards. Hardened, double edged knives attach directly to Dee ring and U clamp, eliminate twisting and lodging. Ground wheels adjustable for row spacing; parking jack for easy hookup; heavy-duty construction. Also A Complete Line Of Rotary Mowers

POWER-SMOOTH

BMB

Corn Blight Spreads Over States; 10 Kansas Counties Hit

Southern corn leaf blight has now been found in a total of 23 states, the National Federal-State Information Center for Corn Blight has reported. New states reporting evidence of blight include Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Kansas and Montana. The number of

counties reporting blight ranges from one or two in some states to nearly one-half the counties in Indiana and Illinois, one fourth the counties in Nebraska and about one-sixth of those in Iowa. In Kansas, the blight has been confirmed in ten counties, reported

Claude L. King and Dr. William G. Willis, Extension plant pathologists at Kansas State University, Manhattan. The counties include Douglas, Johnson, Riley, Woodson, Jackson, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Miami, Franklin and Allen. In Douglas County, where the first cases were discovered by King and Earl Van Meter, county Extension agricultural agent, a number of fields were infected, one being described as "severely affected."

In a cooperative effort, the field was sprayed by King, Van Meter, a Douglas county commercial spray service, and two chemical companies. Willis said corn growers are interested in spraying. While there is insufficient research information to recommend spraying, Willis said the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency have approved the following fungicides:

Dithane M 45, Manzate 200, and zineb.

The spraying recommendation for the first two chemicals is 1.2 pounds per acre in sufficient water for thorough coverage. Do not spray seven days before harvest.

The spraying recommendation for zineb is three pounds per acre.

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Votes To Cut Ceiling On Farm Support Payments

WASHINGTON — The house voted last week to cut the ceiling on farm support payments from \$55,000 to \$20,000 per farm for each of three major crops.

The vote of 214 to 198 for an amendment by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., to make the cut is subject to reversal before the annual agriculture appropriation bill is sent to the Senate. It was a teller vote on which members were recorded by name.

Conte claimed the basic program enacted last year and putting a ceiling of \$55,000 on the payments was helping too many large farm operators and not enough small.

The House adopted Conte's amendment over the opposition of Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee.

They claimed the government has already entered into contracts for 1972 under the basic program and to change the payment limits now would be a breach of contract.

The cut in price support payments came after the House was told the Queen of England has a financial interest in a Mississippi farm which received \$1.54 million in subsidy payments in the last two years.



CHECKS CORN BLIGHT DAMAGE

Claude King, Extension plant pathologist at Kansas State University, shows how representative corn plants are tagged in a field. The tag bears the row number and the number of spots or lesions on the two leaves immediately above. On this severely affected plant taken from a Douglas County field 112 spots were counted on the two leaves. The spots are counted again a week later to determine the increase, if any, compared to an unsprayed portion of the field.



COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP LIQUIDATION 2 Days - Thurs. & Fri., July 8 & 9

818 Oregon Street

Starts each Day At 9:00 a.m.

HIAWATHA, KANSAS

Blacksmith And Foundry Since 1897

PRECISION TURNING LATHES

9-INCH SOUTH BEND LATHE, Model A, 42-Inch Bed
15-INCH SOUTH BEND LATHE, 120-Inch Bed
16-INCH SOUTH BEND LATHE, 120-Inch Bed
20-INCH RAHN HARMON LATHE, 86-Inch Bed
GEOMETRIC DIE, Head 3/8 to 1-Inch, Standard and SAE
KEMPSMITH NO. 1 UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINE
DIVIDING HEAD for Kempsmith No. 1 Milling Machine
8-FT. PUTNAM PLANNER
ATTACHMENTS AND ACCESSORIES Will Be Sold Immediately
Following Each Machine
BLACKFORD 30-Inch Sliding Head DRILLING PRESS
REAMERS, BITS and FLUTES To Be Sold After Drill Press

HEAVY SHOP EQUIPMENT

MANLEY 40-TON HYDRAULIC PRESS
HEAD NO. 55 CENTERLESS CYLINDER GRINDER
2 POWER HACK SAWS, 12-Inch and 17-Inch
4 EMERY GRINDERS, 14-Inch and Smaller
MAYER BROTHERS TRIP HAMMER
LARGE FORGE AND BLACKSMITH TOOLS
2 SMALL DRILL PRESSES
2 ARBOR PRESSES
DISC ROLLER
IRON BENDER AND BLACKSMITH VISE
KWICK-WAY CYLINDER BORING MACHINE
LARGE AIR COMPRESSOR
Heavy-Duty AC and DC ELECTRIC WELDERS
ACETYLENE WELDER RIG and Extra Accessories
ACETYLENE GENERATOR
48-PIECE WOODRUFF KEY-SEATING TOOLS
JACK SHAFTS of All Kinds
8 ELECTRIC MOTORS In Operation From 1 to 5 Horsepower

GENERAL SHOP & POWER TOOLS
HYDRAULIC and SCREW JACKS
6-FT. BAR CLAMPS
ALL SIZES OF C-CLAMPS
SOCKET SETS
OPEN-END and BOX-END WRENCHES
BOLT CUTTERS
Hundreds of CHISELS and PUNCHES, From Pen Point Up
HAMMERS, FILES, SAWS, BRACES and SHOVELS
Many Hundreds of OTHER SMALL HAND TOOLS of all kinds

TRUCK

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON TRUCK with 4-Speed Transmission & Pickup Camper Topper; runs good!

FISHING EQUIPMENT

Large Inventory of NEW & USED FISHING EQUIPMENT, Big Variety of All-Kind!

Airport Facilities For Light Planes. Ample Hotels, Motels.

APPROXIMATE SELLING SCHEDULE

Thursday Morning — Small Miscellaneous Items And General Shop Hand Tools, Etc.
Thursday Afternoon — All Antiques, Including Parts and Misc. Accessories.
Friday, July 9 — Lathes and Heavy Shop Equipment and Attachments, Machinists' Precision Hand Tools, Reamers, Bits and Hones.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — The Cash Family originally operated as a foundry and a blacksmith shop, expanded to include a precision machine shop. It was operated until ill health forced its recent closing. This is an unusual opportunity to purchase foundry, blacksmith, and precision equipment!

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ADMINISTRATOR

Aucts. George Ackerman, Sabetha, 913 284-2594, and Tommy Brammer, Sabetha 284-2846

MACHINIST'S PRECISION HAND TOOLS

BEVEL PROTRACTORS (Square, Center and Miter Heads)
STARRETT OUTSIDE & INSIDE MICROMETERS (All Sizes from 0 to 12-Inches)
TOLERANCE GAUGES (Sizes 0 to 6-Inches - Several Sets)
APPROXIMATELY 24 OUTSIDE CALIPERS, Sizes up to 6 Ft.
APPROXIMATELY 18 INSIDE CALIPERS, Sizes up to 36 In.
APPROXIMATELY 24 DIVIDERS, Sizes up to 30 Inches
TELESCOPIC GAUGE SETS
SMALL HOLE GAUGES
DIAL INDICATOR
STARRETT THREAD GAUGES
WIRE GAUGES, TACKOMETERS, TAP WRENCHES, AND PIN VISES
9 SETS OF HEX WRENCHES to 9/16 Inches

REAMERS, BITS, HONES

28 Or More ADJUSTABLE REAMERS (5/8 to 2 1/4 Inches)
High-Speed CHUCKING REAMERS, Straight and Tapered Shank, Spiral Flutes Up To 2 Inches
Several Hundred TAPERED & STRAIGHT SHANK TWIST DRILLS, Up To 2 Inches
CENTER DRILLS OF ALL SIZES
Set of High-Speed DRILL BITS (33/64 to 3/4 Inch)
AMMCO HALEE CRANK PIN RE-TURNING TOOL
AMMCO HONE SETS, Large and Small
12 TAP & DIE SETS and Many Extra Dies
SUNNEN HONE
SCREW EXTRACTORS, All Sizes

AUTO ANTIQUES

NEW, ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT for Elgin, Essex, Grant, Nash, Oldsmobile, Saxon, Buick, Pierce-Arrow, Page, Model-A, and T-Ford, consisting of:

11 SETS OF PISTONS, COMPLETE RINGS, PINS, GASKETS, FLY WHEEL, STARTER GEARS, RING GEAR AND PINION BEARINGS, HEAD LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES

MODEL-T REAR-AXLE UNIT
MANUALS
Pair of Chrome CHEVROLET HEADLIGHTS
CARBIDE LAMP

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Old Typewriter DECK, Old Ship DECK
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New Wood WAGON WHEEL HUBS, Spokes and Felloes
Hand-Made, Single-Cyl. GAS ENGINE
PEDAL JIG SAW
Wood FOUNDRY PATTERNS and FOUNDRY TUMBLER
BLACKSMITH TONGS, Ring Case
SHIP MANUALS
8-Inch JEWELRY/BOUVENIER CASTINGS
MAIL BOXES, BOTTLES
PONY WAGON AND SEAT (Partial)
LANTERNS, Brass, Copper & Wood
Also, plus many other items dating back before the turn of the century.

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE-TON CHAIN HOIST
NEW COLD-ROLLED and MILD-STEEL STOCK, ALL SIZES
Lots of USED SHAFTS, PIPE TUBING
Lots of USABLE IRON
New, High-Speed SPROCKETS & HUBS
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Hundreds of Pounds of Assorted WELDING ROD
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NEW KEY STOCK, HALF-MOON KEYS
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Large Assortment of ELECTRIC MOTOR BRUSHES
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You know they're the nicest, friendliest folks at the Central National Bank... you just never saw.

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

REQUEST FOR BIDS

FARMLAND

Katherine Bornback, Ruth Barauski, John A. Schmidt, Patricia Schmidt and Susan J. Shetter, owners of the MORRIS-COOK STATE FARMS, hereby request bids for the purchase of the following described tracts of real estate located in Morris County, Kansas.

TRACT I

The Southeast Quarter of Section 17 in Township 16, Range 7, East of the Sixth Principal Meridian;

TRACT II

The Northeast Quarter of Section 1 in Township 16, Range 6, East of the Sixth Principal Meridian.

TRACT III

The Northwest Quarter of Section 6 in Township 16, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian;

TRACT IV

The East Half of Section Thirty-one in Township 15, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian;

Sealed bids may be submitted in person or delivered to James Whittemore, Wilsey, Kansas, and will be opened at the Old Trail Hotel, Council Grove, Kansas at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on July 5, 1971. All bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashier check for at least 10 percent of the bid. If the bid is accepted, the 10 percent will be used as a down payment and the balance of the purchase price will be due and payable upon delivery of the property deed.

To inspect the real estate contact James W. Whittemore, Wilsey. Sellers will convey by Warranty Deed. Abstract of Title will be furnished purchaser. The 1971 taxes will be paid by seller. Session will be given January 1, 1972.

SELLERS HEREBY RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS Received

G&G Calendar

June 30 — Household goods for Mrs. Swendenborg, Salina, Ks. Auctions. Frank Harz & Bob Perry.

June 30 — Furniture & tools at 1732 N. Madison, Junction City, Kansas, Robert Cox. Auct. C. W. Crites.

July 2 — Evening sale of antiques & cars at 530 W. 13th, Junction City, Kans., Dale Rothmell. Auct. C. W. Crites.

July 3 — Household goods and antiques in Winchester, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Anton Mayne. Auctions. Bud Showalter and Eldon Farris.

July 3 — Household goods in St. Marys, Ks., Mrs. Ellen Haase, owner; Mrs. Sophie Peters, atty. in fact. Auctions. Glenn Applegate & Lawrence Welter.

July 3 — Sedalia school and one acre northwest of Manhattan, Kansas and personal property of Nellie Henton, Inez Simon, guardian and conservator. Richard C. Wells, atty. Bob Wilson, auct.

July 5 — Final date for receiving sealed bids for farmland in Morris County, Kansas., James W. Whittemore, Wilsey, agent.

July 5 — Antiques & collectables, 1620 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kansas, Richard Davis. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 6 — Household goods in Chapman, Ks., Mrs. Anna Lay. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 7 — Household goods & antiques at 1215 Walnut, Emporia, Kans., Elsie Pine. Auct. Evert Smith.

July 7 — Cafe equipment and fixtures in Clay Center, Ks., Darnier Diner. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 8 & 9 — Cash Machine Shop auction in Hiawatha, Ks., aucts George Ackerman and Tommy Brammer.

July 9 — Household goods at 110 S. Woodland, Emporia, Kans., Albert Harrison. Auct. Evert Smith.

July 9 — Personal collection of antiques, furniture, glassware & collectables at the American Legion Hall, Junction City, Kans., Waddle & de Ryes. Auct. C. W. Crites. Sale changed from July 10.

July 9 — (evening) — Building, equipment & fixtures, Industry Cafe, Industry, Kans., Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 10 — Bob Smith Salvage Co., Salina, Kansas. Big lumber sale. Auctions. Frank Harz and Bob Perry.

July 10 — Bicycle sale, police dept., Salina, Kansas. Auctions. Frank Harz & Bob Perry.

July 10 — Household goods and antiques in Lindsborg, Kans., Selma Nelson. Auctions. Roger A. Johnson & Son.

July 10 — Farm machinery, hardware store items and miscellaneous, and town property in Olsburg, Ks. Farm sale at farm northeast of Olsburg, real estate and personal items in Olsburg. Hjalmer Borg Estate, Vincent Borg and Mrs. Astrid Lumb, admins. Auctions. Lawrence Welter & Glenn Applegate.

July 10 — Farm machinery and shop tools & hardware, the estate of Hjalmer Borg, Olsburg, Ks. Auct. Lawrence Welter.

July 10 — 480A farmland southwest of Simpson, Ks., the Barbara Marler estate, Claude Marler, administrator. Auct. Gerald Zimmer.

July 11-12 — 1st annual Kansas Angus Junior Show at Alma, Ks., George Crenshaw, Rt. 3, Manhattan, chairman.

July 12 — Farm sale north of Glasco, Ks., Lee R. Stanford. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 13 — Household goods in Clay Center, Ks., Margaret Fincham Estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 14 — Farm sale south of White City, Ks., Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Davis. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 15 — Farm sale south of Linn, Ks., Oscar Ohlde. This sale date changed from July 9. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 17 — Antiques in Salina, Kans., Mike Eckles. Auctions. Roger A. Johnson & Son.

July 17 — Household goods at 1024 Commercial, Emporia, Kans., Mrs. Joe Jones. Auct. Evert Smith.

July 17 — Furniture, antiques & collectables at 901 W. 6th, Junction City, Kans., Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. Auct. C. W. Crites.

July 23 — G & L horse sale at JC Livestock sale barn, Junction City, Ks. Howard Langvardt and Dwayne Gugler. This date has been changed from July 2.

July 24 — Farm sale north of Emporia, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. O. T. Foraker. Auct. Evert Smith.

Aug. 4 — Farm sale southeast of Clay Center, Ks., Leon Kopfer. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Aug. 7 — Jersey cattle dispersal south of White City, Ks., E. T. Comp. Auct. Foster Kretz.

Aug. 24 — Third annual Sunflower consignment sale of registered Holsteins in Salina, Kans. Sale mgrs. John Carlin and Doug Fellers.

Sept. 4 — Kansas Classic 3-breed horse sale at Manhattan. Bob Wilson, St. George, sale mgr.

Oct. 30 — Fagerberg, Hawkinson, Olson all breed club calf sale at Manhattan Commission Co. sale barn, Manhattan, Ks.

Nov. 13 — Northern Oklahoma Shorthorn Assn. sale at Pond Creek, Okla., Bruce Brooks, Bethany, Okla., sale mgr.

Nov. 20 — Production sale of Johnson Hereford Farms, Smolan, Ks.

Nov. 20 — Tomson Tradition sale of Shorthorns at Wakarusa, Ks., management of Bruce Brooks, Bethany, Okla.

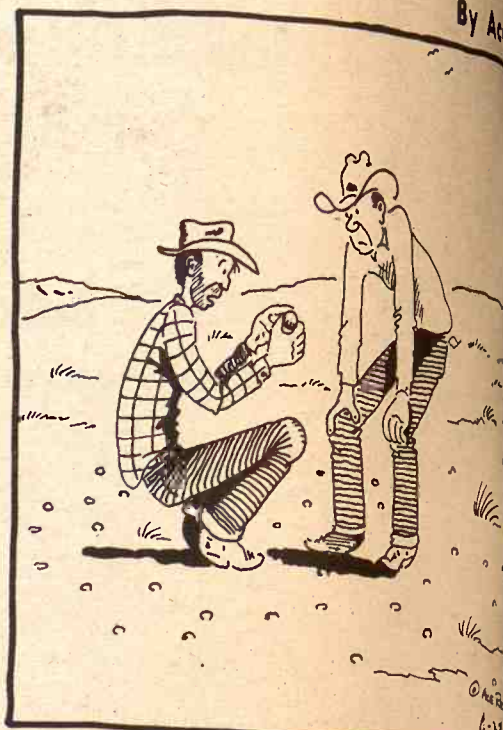
Nov. 23 — Annual production sale of Amstein Herefords, Bill Amstein, Clifton, Ks.

Feb. 9, 1972 — Twenty-fifth anniversary sale of horned & polled Herefords by The Lincoln County Hereford Assn. at the Sylvan Grove, Ks. sale barn, Bill Watson, assn. sec.

June 29, 1971

30

COW POKES



"Oh, our rocks on this place usta weigh around 100 pounds, but this Spring the wind has blowed 'em to nuthin' — it's about wore 'em to nuthin'!"

To Consider Meat Inspection Changes

A hearing is slated for 10 a.m., July 9 before the State Board of Agriculture on proposed changes in Kansas meat inspection standards. One proposed change would exempt custom slaughtering plants from all but sanitation inspection on animals they kill and dress out for private customers when the animals are not intended for resale.

Another proposal would require the destruction of an entire animal carcass if a malignant cancer is found in the animal.

The changes would also prohibit the use of paprika to give fresh meat a more attractive red color and would restrict the fat content in sausage to no more than 30 per cent.

They would also bring retail meat cutlets under regulation if more than 25 per cent of their gross dollar volume in meat sales, or more than \$10,000 a year, went to other than household consumers.

Under present law, retailers are exempt from all but sanitary inspection if they sell 75 per cent of their volume to household consumers.

Jim Petr, director of the inspection program, said retail outlets must sell meat inspected by the state or federal agencies regardless of whether or not their own processing plant requires inspection.

The proposed new regulations incorporate the so-called Curtis amendments to the federal law, which relax somewhat the regulation of custom slaughtering plants.

The hearing will be in the State office building in Topeka.

MOWER PARTS

Mower guards \$1.14
Mower sections 19c & 20c each
Full length wear plate .. \$2.99
Grass boards \$6.45
Mower knives as low as \$11.75

SPRAY PUMPS

6 roller \$22.29
7 roller \$40.95
8 roller \$38.75
3/8" sprayer hose 25c ft.
1/2" sprayer hose 31c ft.
3/4" sprayer hose 52c ft.
1 1/4" sprayer hose \$1.12 ft.
Lots Of Sprayer Parts On Hand

6" cultivator sweep \$1.26
8" cultivator sweep \$1.39
10" cultivator sweep \$1.59
12" cultivator sweep \$2.03

**HOLT FARM
ITCO SUPPLY**

Next To Sale Barn
MANHATTAN PR 6-7943

Printer's Error

IN

Kansas Angus News

Kansas Angus Association

Jr. Show & Field Day

STEAK DINNER

Monday Noon — July 12

\$2.75 Per Dinner

Send Reservations To Geo. Crenshaw

Route 3, Manhattan, Kansas

Please Reserve Dinners

Signed

Address

The Steak Dinner Will Be Served

Monday Noon — NOT Sunday Evening

RONALD RICE MOTORS
North Kansas Largest Volume Dealer
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
NW Second — ABILENE, KAN.

Firecracker Specials

Not A Fizzler On The Used Car

1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate
4 door station wagon. Gold, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1971 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop
6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door hardtop
Blue with vinyl top. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control.

1970 CHEVROLET Biscayne, V8, 4 door
Turquoise. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

1970 DODGE Challenger 2 door hardtop
Bronze. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, 4 door
Green. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 door
Gold. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1967 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 door
Turquoise. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 door hardtop
Maroon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala V8 Super Sport
2 door hardtop. Turquoise, radio, heater, 4-speed, power steering.

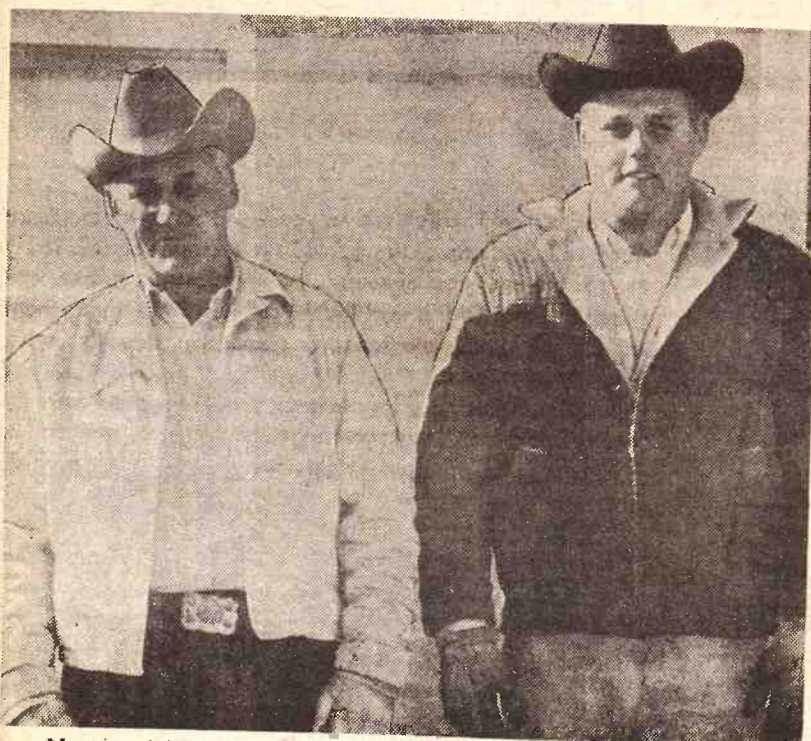
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop
Blue. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and add on air.

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2 door, beige, heater, radio, power steering.

MAKE OFFER

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

Fat Hog market top sold at \$19.85.
Pig market was strong with 70 lb. pigs selling at \$17.00.
Cow market was very active.

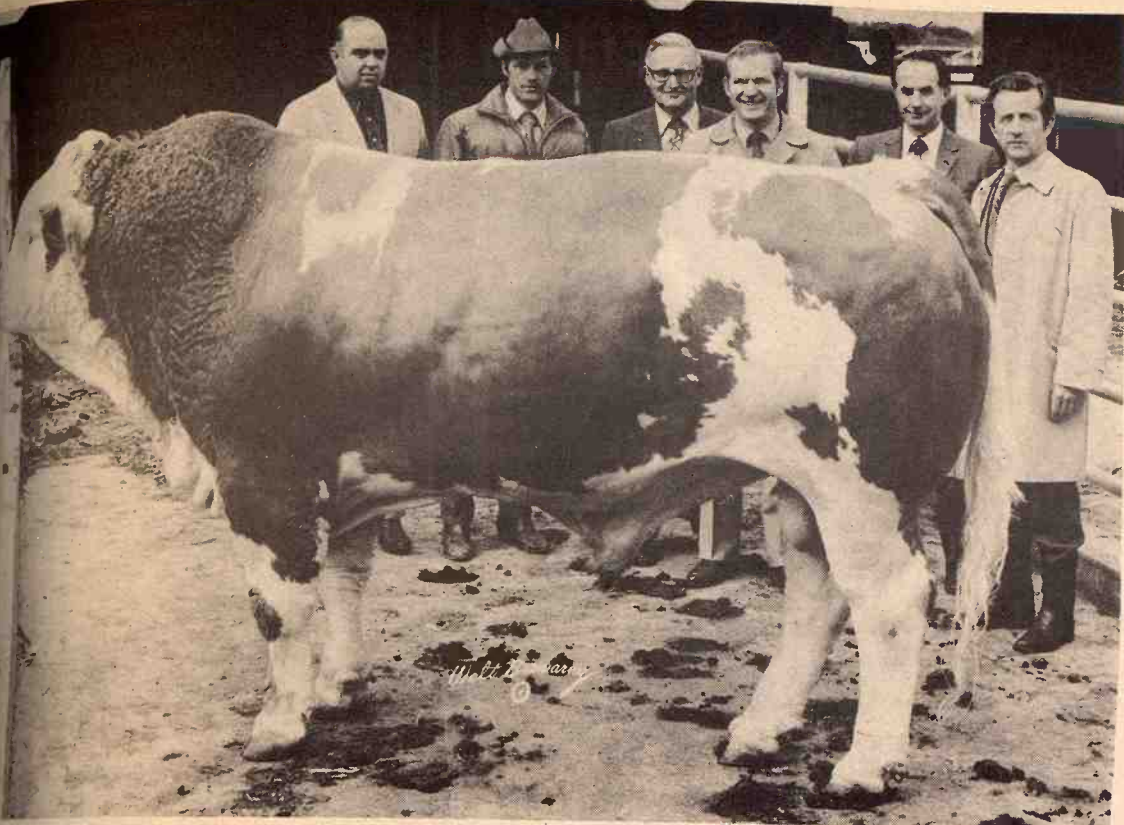


Vern and Howard Langvardt
They sure weren't cutting wheat when this photo was taken.

If you have livestock to appraise, call:

VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 238-8211, Junction City
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 238-8212, Junction City

LICENSED AND BONDED
BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY 238-1471
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 349-2863



I. Firm Buys Interest in Canadian Simmental

Three purebred Simmental bulls were sold for \$370,000 by the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station at Lacombe, Alberta. They were sold at public auction at Lacombe on June 7. The restriction on the sale was that bulls must remain in Canada but could be purchased by anyone.

One of the bulls named Petunia, purchased for \$130,000 by Canadian Beef Sires, (a partnership of three Ontario A.I. co-operatives) Western Breeders Ltd. Balzac,

Alberta. He will be housed at Western Breeders Ltd. with frozen semen distribution for United States handled by New Breeds Industries Inc., Manhattan. Petunia's offspring excelled in the progeny test for per cent of calves born alive and actual 205 day weight.

The bulls were originally imported from France in 1967 by the Canada Department of Agriculture to conduct research on breed differences in Canada. Extensive testing of their progeny has been

carried out at the Research Station in Lacombe and the bulls are no longer required for this purpose.

The fact that a progeny test has been conducted on these bulls made them unique because few Simmental bulls in North America have significant progeny test information. Results of these progeny tests determine which bulls are siring calves with desirable economic characteristics and which bulls are transmitting undesirable traits. Bulls known to be siring desirable characteristics are extremely important to achieve rapid breed improvements. That is the reason these progeny tested Simmental bulls created so much interest and sold for such high prices.

NEW OWNERS ADMIRE BULL

Petunia, Simmental bull imported in 1967 and now progeny tested is admired by his purchasers, representing breeding co-operatives and A.I. distributors. From left are: Ancel Armstrong, New Breeds Industries, Manhattan; Gord Delair, Western Breeders, Alberta, Canada; Dr. R. Smiley, Eastern Ontario Breeders; Doug Blair, Western Breeders; Dr. R. McDonald, Western Ontario; Dr. C. Reeds, United Breeders (Ontario).

JUNIOR SHORTHORN CONFERENCE AT OMAHA

A National Junior Shorthorn Conference will be held in Omaha July 12-14.

toxicated were found guilty 87 percent of the time. In 1962 the percentage was 45 percent.

KANSAS HAS BEST PEDESTRIAN SAFETY RECORD

A pedestrian is safer in Kansas than any other state. The state's pedestrian death rate is 2.0 per 100,000 — about half the national average. The injury rate of 27 per 100,000 compares with a national average of 83. Kansas has had the best pedestrian safety record in four of the last five years.

GREAT BEND DROPS SHOPPING CENTER PROJECT

GREAT BEND — Plans for developing a \$2 million shopping center have been dropped. Planning started four years ago, but delays were cited by developers as reasons for dropping the project. A lawsuit involving zoning and closing of streets was apparently the last and final stumbling block that cooled off the project.

DUCKWALLS TO 'GO PUBLIC' NEXT YEAR

Stock in the A. L. Duckwall chain will be for public sale, probably sometime next year, officials of the company said at their recent annual meeting. The variety store chain is presently held entirely by the Duckwall family, company executives and employees.

WICHITA BEARS DOWN ON DRUNK DRIVING

Drunk driving charges, which 10 years ago had a 50-50 chance of being dropped or not substantiated in court in Wichita, now stick about 90 percent of the time in Kansas' biggest city. In 1970 drivers charged with driving while in-

All the comforts of home

Wood Shavings



for farrowing
houses • Kennels
chicken houses

PACKED IN APP. 70 LB.
POLYETHYLENE BAGS

FOR SALE BY:

NELSON MANHATTAN HATCHERY

East US 24

Phone 778-3412

Manhattan, Kans.

Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KS.

Selling Every
FRIDAY



The Reynolds Sale Barn, Abilene, Kansas, will hold their regular Friday Night Sale, July 2nd, Starting at 8:00 p.m.

Already Listed:

85 wt and Angus heifers weighing from 600 to 700 lbs.

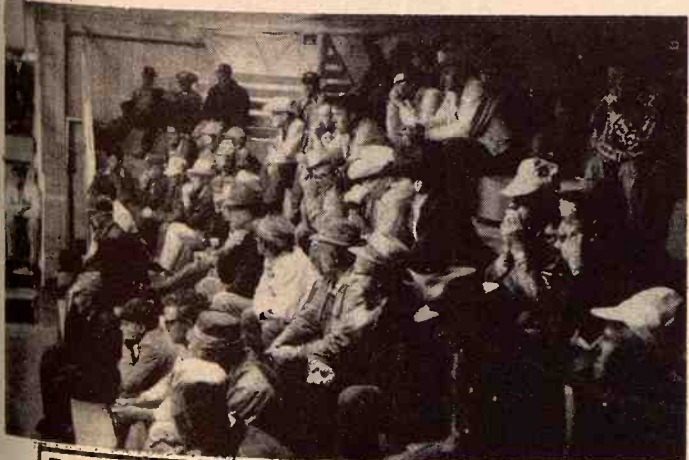
24 shorthorn and black whiteface steers weighing from 450 to 600 lbs.

14 whiteface steers and heifers weighing from 350 to 450 lbs.

18 head of butcher cows

We have plenty of shady pens with water and feeding facilities.

You may bring your livestock in Thursday night or early Friday morning and any other time day or night, and we will take special care of them.



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

Yardmen On Duty 24 Hours A Day

WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

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

Dude or Randy Reynolds
CO3-3394

Dan Reynolds
CO3-4721

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

DUDE REYNOLDS, Abilene, Ks.

Sale Every Thursday Hogs 11:00 a.m.
Cattle 1:00 p.m.

**HARVEST CLOSING
NEXT SALE THURS., JULY 15**



RALEIGH

JIM

How's Your Wheat?

Phone For
More Information

Marysville

RALEIGH BREEDING, Manager
barn 562-3671; home 562-3547
Auctioneer; Larry Lagasse,
Ph. Concordia, Ks., CH 3-1714

**LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.,
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS**

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs By Auction Tuesdays

Our receipts for the week were 312 cattle and 147 hogs. All classes of cattle were selling steady, with killing cows steady to strong. Stock pigs were selling steady.

Following is a sampling of our consignments:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

1 bwf str	595 @ 32.90
3 blk str	552 @ 32.30
2 bwf str	615 @ 32.25
6 blk str	552 @ 32.00
1 blk str	640 @ 30.80
1 wf str	990 @ 30.25
1 blk str	560 @ 30.25
1 bwf str	695 @ 30.10
1 char str	830 @ 29.60
2 wf str	752 @ 29.60
1 wf str	840 @ 29.60
1 char str	695 @ 29.50
1 blk str	940 @ 29.25
1 wf str	765 @ 29.10
1 bwf str	595 @ 29.10
1 bwf str	915 @ 28.90
5 holst str	600 @ 28.90
1 blk str	720 @ 28.80
4 wf & bwf str	750 @ 28.65
1 bwf str	615 @ 28.60
1 bwf str	695 @ 28.30
7 blk str	890 @ 28.30
1 wf str	730 @ 28.30
1 char str	845 @ 28.00
11 holst str	797 @ 27.70
2 blk str	895 @ 27.10
1 holst str	670 @ 26.40
1 holst str	725 @ 26.30
2 holst str	610 @ 26.10
4 holst str	796 @ 25.60
1 holst str	750 @ 25.60

STEER CALVES

1 blk str	205 @ 47.00
1 bwf str	455 @ 36.60
1 wf str	365 @ 36.50
1 blk str	220 @ 36.00
1 wf str	510 @ 34.25

2 wf str	435 @ 34.10
2 wf str	410 @ 33.70
2 wf str	427 @ 33.30
1 char str	500 @ 32.75
4 holst str	411 @ 31.30
1 brocf str	515 @ 31.20
1 wf str	450 @ 30.80
2 wf str	525 @ 30.25
1 wf str	450 @ 30.25

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

6 wf hfrs	717 @ 29.70
5 bwf hfrs	554 @ 29.60
1 blk hfr	1000 @ 29.10
9 b/bwf hfrs	690 @ 29.10
7 wf hfrs	665 @ 28.90
1 blk hfr	570 @ 28.75
1 char hfr	680 @ 28.70
1 wf hfr	765 @ 28.70
2 wf hfrs	650 @ 28.40
2 wf hfrs	565 @ 28.25
1 wf hfr	570 @ 28.25
3 char hfrs	736 @ 28.25
1 bwf hfr	610 @ 28.25
1 bwf hfr	570 @ 28.25
1 wf hfr	605 @ 28.20
9 wf hfrs	606 @ 28.10
1 blk hfr	620 @ 27.25
2 wf & blk hfrs	665 @ 27.25
1 wf hfr	755 @ 27.20
2 blk hfrs	722 @ 27.20
2 char hfrs	1165 @ 27.10
1 wf hfr	715 @ 27.10

1 blk hfr	840 @ 26.80
1 blk hfr	665 @ 26.60
1 wf hfr	755 @ 26.50
2 wf hfrs	685 @ 26.50
1 wf hfr	700 @ 25.80
1 wf hfr	865 @ 25.80
1 blk hfr	795 @ 25.75
1 wf hfr	600 @ 25.50
1 holst hfr	895 @ 25.25
1 bwf hfr	675 @ 25.10
1 blk hfr	970 @ 25.10
1 wf hfr	1015 @ 24.10
1 wf hfr	790 @ 23.30

HEIFER CALVES

2 wf hfrs	220 @ 40.50
5 wf hfrs	290 @ 36.60
2 shrthr hfrs	270 @ 35.00
3 wf hfrs	320 @ 34.50
2 wf hfrs	310 @ 34.50
1 wf hfr	420 @ 34.10
11 bwf hfrs	367 @ 32.75
1 wf hfr	375 @ 32.70
10 bwf hfrs	428 @ 32.30
4 wf hfrs	409 @ 32.25
1 wf hfr	405 @ 32.25
2 wf hfrs	412 @ 32.25
1 bwf hfr	405 @ 32.00
3 wf hfrs	455 @ 31.60
1 char hfr	460 @ 31.30
4 wf hfrs	503 @ 31.20
1 wf hfr	550 @ 31.00
8 bwf hfrs	497 @ 30.90

2 char hfrs	525 @ 30.90
4 wf hfrs	520 @ 30.60
1 blk hfr	395 @ 30.25
1 wf hfr	470 @ 30.10
1 wf hfr	480 @ 30.10
1 bwf hfr	375 @ 28.80
1 wf hfr	415 @ 28.60
1 wf hfr	545 @ 28.60
1 wf hfr	520 @ 28.10
2 wf hfrs	512 @ 27.60
1 bwf hfr	475 @ 27.30

COWS

1 holst cow	1370 @ 23.30
1 holst cow	1205 @ 23.10
1 blk cow	830 @ 23.00
1 wf cow	1065 @ 22.90
1 holst cow	1025 @ 22.80
1 holst cow	1210 @ 22.80
1 wf cow	950 @ 22.80
1 blk cow	965 @ 22.70
1 holst cow	1410 @ 22.50
1 wf cow	1260 @ 22.50
1 blk cow	1015 @ 22.40
1 wf cow	1195 @ 22.30
2 blk cows	840 @ 22.30
1 wf cow	990 @ 22.20
1 wf cow	910 @ 22.00
1 blk cow	1035 @ 21.90
1 wf cow	1000 @ 21.90
1 wf cow	980 @ 21.90
1 wf cow	965 @ 21.70
1 wf cow	1175 @ 21.70

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 & Dennis Rezac

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Rezac

CERTIFIED

St. Marys, Kan.

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

WEST ON OLD HWY. 40 SALINA, KANS.



Receipts Monday totaled 1398 head of livestock including 1053 hogs. (420 feeder pigs) and 345 cattle. Not enough stocker or feeder cattle to test trade but appeared steady. Cows fully steady and butcher bulls \$1.00 higher. Fat hog top was \$19.50 with feeder pigs selling to a better demand at higher prices.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

CATTLE

1 wf bull, Saline Co.	1515 @ 29.20
1 wf bull, Saline Co.	1445 @ 29.10
1 wf str, Saline Co.	275 @ 39.50
3 wf hfrs, Saline Co.	431 @ 31.90
1 bwf cow, Ottawa Co.	1265 @ 22.70
1 red str, Saline Co.	615 @ 31.70
1 wf cow, McPherson Co.	1155 @ 22.30
1 holst cow, Dickinson Co.	1295 @ 22.90
1 blk cow, Dickinson Co.	1135 @ 22.80
2 wf hrn cows, Ellsworth Co.	1020 @ 22.50
1 wf hrn cow, Ellsworth Co.	1135 @ 21.70
1 wf str, Saline Co.	830 @ 29.20
1 holst hfr, Saline Co.	510 @ 32.00
2 wf str, Ellsworth Co.	365 @ 37.75
6 mixed hfrs, Saline Co.	680 @ 27.40
16 blk hfrs, Saline Co.	634 @ 27.00
1 char cow, Clay Co.	1285 @ 23.30
1 char bull, Lincoln Co.	1755 @ 28.00

1 bwf cow, Ottawa Co.	1070 @ 22.50
3 wf str, Cloud Co.	521 @ 35.00
1 blk bull, Saline Co.	1390 @ 28.60
1 wf bull, Saline Co.	1150 @ 26.70
1 blk cow, Mitchell Co.	1030 @ 22.50
1 holst cow, Ottawa Co.	1205 @ 22.90
1 holst cow, Ottawa Co.	1420 @ 23.80
5 blk str, Saline Co.	388 @ 37.75
4 mixed hfrs, Saline Co.	437 @ 29.00
1 wf cow, Saline Co.	1050 @ 22.00
1 red cow, Clay Co.	975 @ 21.50
1 blk cow, McPherson Co.	1005 @ 21.95
1 wf cow, Saline Co.	1060 @ 22.10
1 wf cow, Saline Co.	1100 @ 22.30

HOGS

18 mixed hogs, Saline Co.	220 @ 19.50
26 mixed hogs, Ottawa Co.	227 @ 19.45
29 mixed hogs, Lincoln Co.	233 @ 19.45
19 mixed hogs, Dickinson Co.	229 @ 19.40
30 mixed hogs, Ottawa Co.	224 @ 19.40

11 mixed hogs, Dickinson Co.	212 @ 19.40
6 mixed hogs, Saline Co.	227 @ 19.40
7 mixed hogs, Dickinson Co.	221 @ 19.40
1 spotted boar, Clay Co.	600 @ 19.40
1 red boar, Dickinson Co.	700 @ 19.40
1 red sow, Saline Co.	370 @ 19.40
4 mixed sows, Ottawa Co.	460 @ 19.40
1 white sow, Saline Co.	430 @ 19.40
7 mixed sows, Dickinson Co.	573 @ 19.40
2 hamp sows, Saline Co.	325 @ 19.40
5 white sows, McPherson Co.	447 @ 19.40
3 mixed feeders, Saline Co.	101 @ 19.40
5 mixed pigs, Lincoln Co.	@ 19.40
31 mixed pigs, McPherson Co.	@ 19.40
12 mixed pigs, Saline Co.	@ 19.40
12 mixed pigs, Lincoln Co.	@ 19.40
59 mixed pigs, Dickinson Co.	@ 19.40
15 mixed pigs, Lincoln Co.	@ 19.40
22 mixed pigs, Ellsworth Co.	@ 19.40

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.

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
With ACTION
Barn Phone
913 TA 5-0211 Salina, Kansas