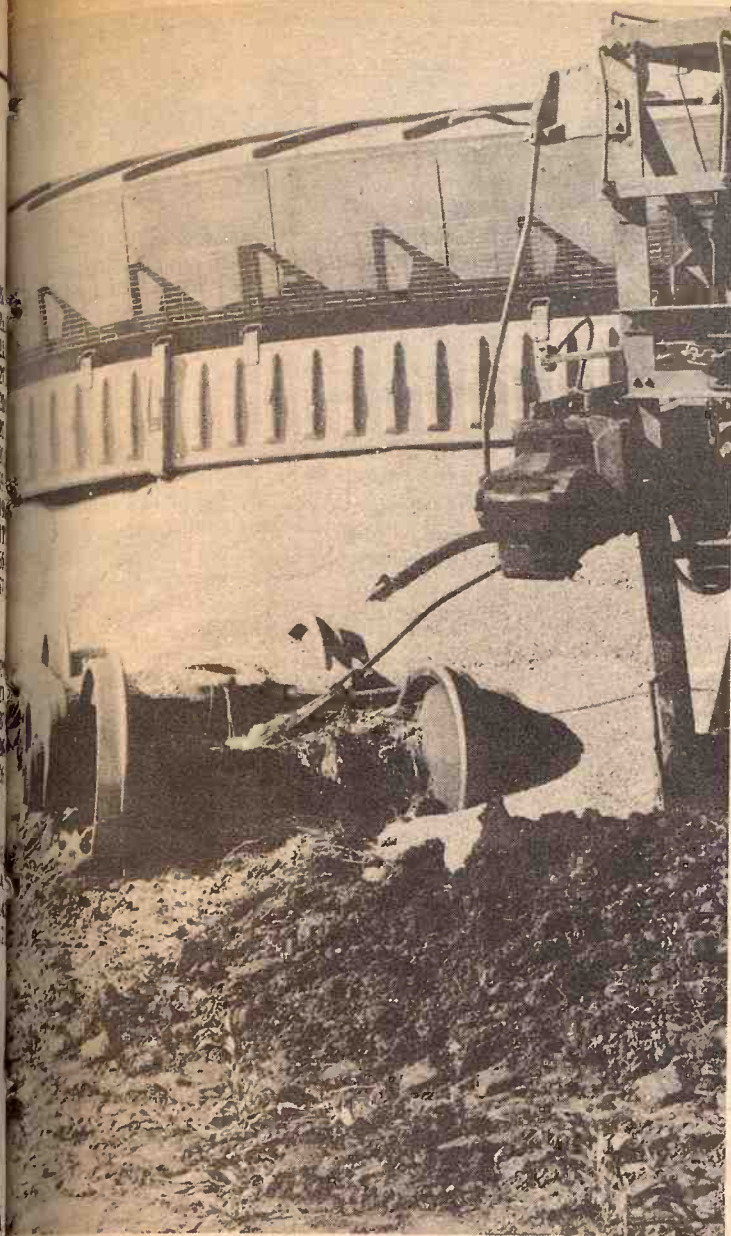


June 22, 1971

A vintage, sepia-toned photograph showing a large, dark, rectangular industrial structure, possibly a train car or a large storage bin. A long, curved, ribbed metal component, resembling a large pipe or a grate, extends from the side of the structure. To the right of the structure, a small, dark, wheeled vehicle, possibly a tractor or a small truck, is parked. The foreground is a rough, uneven ground with some sparse vegetation. The background is a light, hazy sky.



Here a set of wheels that broke off one of the freight cars is almost buried under an avalanche of corn.

Thursday afternoon last week a Rock Island freight train was traveling East through the town of Keats, West of Manhattan when the last dozen cars broke away from the rest of the train. Six cars left the tracks and either turned over or ended up across the tracks. Four cars were filled with corn and milo and the other two were Piggy-Back truck trailers. After stopping to determine the damage the front part of the train proceeded East and repair crews started to clear the tracks. Rock Island officials said that service was back to normal in one day.



Henry Beichter and his daughter Jeanette are knee deep in corn and milo that spilled out the top of the train cars. Mr. Beichter farms on the East side of Keats.

COW	970
W	860
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W	810
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OW	915
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Breath Analyzer For Alcohol Can Be Fooled, Says Scientist

The breath analysis machine, a gadget that can convict a person of drunken driving on the evidence of a single breath, appears to need some analysis itself.

A scientist has found that the most widely used of the machines, the Breathalyzer, can pronounce a person "legally drunk" even if his true alcohol level is zero. And the machine, he says, is "totally unreliable for at least the first 20 minutes after exposure to alcohol."

The machine was tested by N. Herbert Spector while he was at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. His report is in a recent issue of Science magazine.

The breath analysis machine is used by police in most states to measure the level of alcohol in a driver's blood. The National Safety Council says that in Chicago alone "several hundred drivers" have been sentenced to several-day jail terms since the first of the year on the basis of the breath analysis evidence.

The machine gets this evidence by collecting and analyzing alveolar gas, which is the last sample collected at the end of a forced respiration. But Spector found that just swishing the mouth out with alcohol was enough to contaminate the alveolar gas to that is registered on the Breathalyzer.

Spector asked his subjects to take sips of alcohol, mixed with water or orange juice, to swish it around their mouths and then to spit it out. This was repeated for several minutes.

He then tested the subjects on the Breathalyzer. Although they hadn't swallowed any alcohol, the machine disagreed. "If these were true readings, the subject should have been totally inebriated, possibly at several toxic or even lethal levels," Spector reports.

He found the Breathalyzer was "highly inaccurate" for at least 20

minutes after the final sip and swish of alcohol.

After taking blood samples from the subjects he found that the "actual concentration of alcohol in the blood was either at zero or extremely close to zero. This, he says, shows that only a negligible amount of alcohol had been absorbed into the blood via mucous membranes of the mouth.

He also found that the "false" Breathalyzer readings weren't prevented by following each swish of alcohol with a swish of water. "Results after mouth washings with water were strikingly similar to those without washings," he notes.

Even a sniff of alcohol can affect the Breathalyzer, he reports. The machine recorded alcohol on the breath of a subject who sniffed a flask of alcohol two centimeters

from the edge.

Spector says the Breathalyzer instruction book doesn't mention that the machine is "unreliable" for at least 20 minutes after exposure to alcohol. In fact, he says, the book states, that when the instructions for proper use are followed "errors are all but impossible."

The Breathalyzer is made by Stephenson Corp. of Red Bank, N.J. Richard Martel, the concern's marketing manager, said he didn't know whether the instruction manual mentions the Breathalyzer's time problems. But, he insisted, that's academic because the company has a week-long Breathalyzer training program in which police are told to wait at least 15 minutes

June 22, 1971

before testing a suspect.

Mr. Spector's findings will be doubt be received with dismay in Britain where use of breath analysis machines was made mandatory in 1967. Since then the machines have been credited with causing a 70 per cent reduction in the number of fatal accidents by keeping drunken drivers off the road.

But now, it appears, the machine's analysis can be contested. Spector admits that his findings have "legal and sociological implications." And he fears that the results of his experiments might be used "for evasion of penalties by intoxicated drivers."

Poisonous Plant In SE Pasture

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — A poisonous plant, has been spotted in Montgomery County, Kansas. Rockers, area conservationists, reported.

All parts of the plant are poisonous to animals when dry in hay, and they have been known to be eaten by the plant's owners, Rockers said. The plant is wild onion, but does not have onion smell. The plant is overgrazed.

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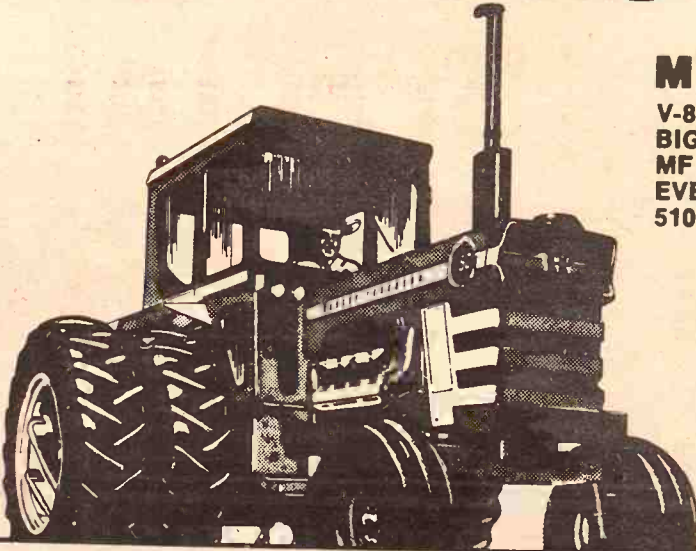
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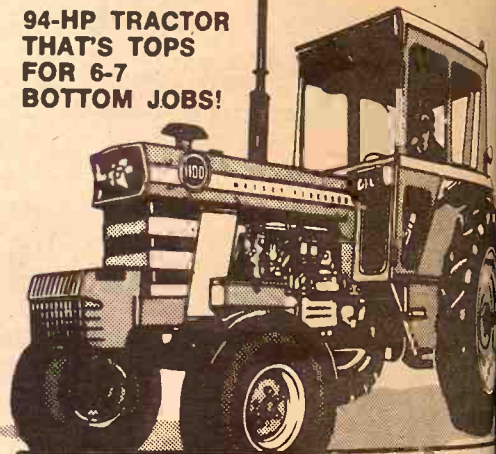


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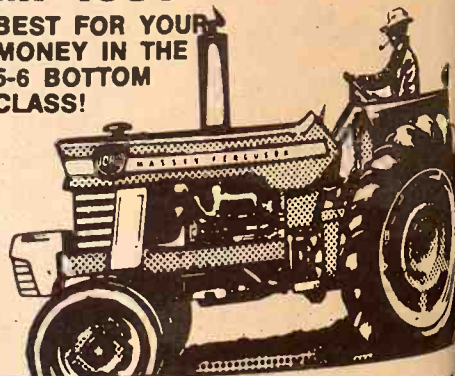


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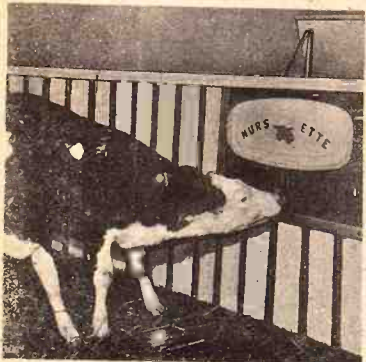
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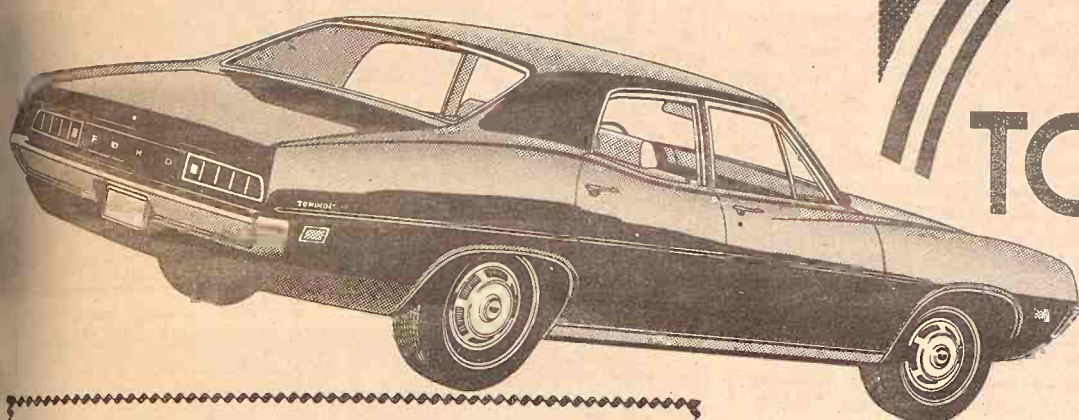
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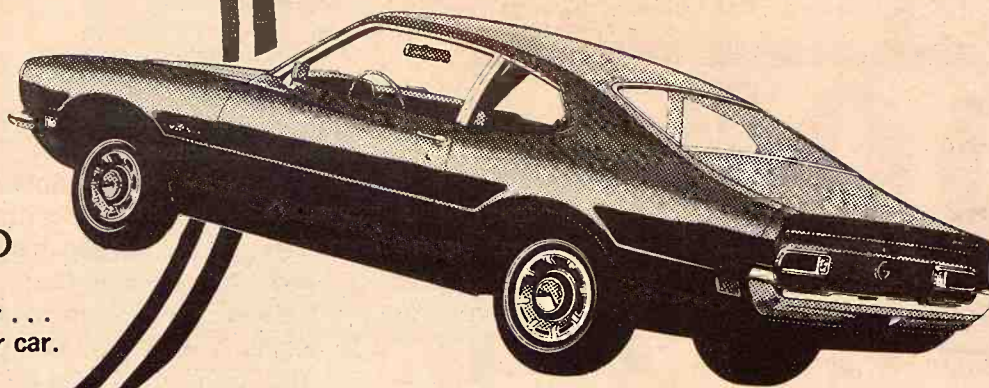
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Mrs. Sylvester Ham Of Marysville Is Winner

Winner, Mrs. Sylvester Ham, R 1, Marysville: "We enjoy G&G very much and I try many of the recipes. As cherry time will soon be with us thought I'd send one that I use for different dishes a lot."

FROZEN CHERRY MIX

5 quarts stemmed tart red cherries
2 (1 pound, 4-ounce) cans crushed pineapple, drained
8 cups sugar
8 teaspoons ascorbic acid powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
2 (1 3/4-ounce) packages powdered fruit pectin
Pit cherries and chop coarsely. (Fruit and juice should measure 12 cups). Drain juice from cherries to use later. Add pineapple to cherries. Combine sugar, ascorbic acid powder and spices. Add to cherries and pineapple. Mix well. Let stand to dissolve sugar. Combine pectin and cherry juice in large saucepan. Heat to a full rolling boil; boil one minute, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Add to cherry mixture then stir for two minutes. Ladle into freezer containers. Seal. Allow to stand at room temperature until set (about eight to ten hours). Freeze. Makes ten pints. I freeze mine in small jars containing 1 to 2 cups to use in the following recipes:

CHERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup cherry mix
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup heavy cream (30-35 percent butterfat)
2 tablespoons mild
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg

Melt butter in 8x8x2-inch pan. Spread cherry mix evenly in pan. Sift dry ingredients together into mixer bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Mix to dampen dry ingredients. Beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Pour batter over mix and spread evenly. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from oven and let stand five minutes. Invert pan over cake plate. Let stand one minute then remove pan. Makes nine servings. Delicious served warm or cold.

CHERRY MIX SALAD

1 3/4 ounce package cherry flavor gelatin
1 1/2 cups hot water
1 cup cherry mix
1 cup diced peeled apples
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped pecans
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Chill until firm.

Mrs. Ernest Priddy, R 9, Topeka, sent a recipe for a veal loaf but suggests using hamburger when necessary as veal is so hard to get.

VEAL SURPRISE LOAF

1 pound lean ground veal (or hamburger)
1 cup grated carrots
1 egg, beaten
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1/4 cup chopped onion

1 teaspoon seasoned salt
4 hard-cooked eggs
Combine all ingredients, except eggs, in a bowl. Mix well. Spread half the mixture in a lightly greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Place hard-cooked eggs in a row down the center of meat mixture. Cover eggs with remaining meat mixture. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees.

+++

Mrs. Carl E. Decker, 304 South Kennedy, Hillsboro, sent this recipe:

BROCCOLI-RICE CASSEROLE

2 boxes frozen broccoli
1 cup rice (before cooking)
1 cup sharp cheese
1 onion, minced and sauteed in butter
1 can cream of chicken soup
salt and pepper to taste
Cook broccoli and drain. Cook rice. Saute onion, grate cheese. Layer in greased casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes. May be topped with buttered crumbs before baking.

+++

Mrs. Ray Buchanan, R 2, Berryton: "Here is something quick and easy for that unexpected company."

STICKY NUT BUNS

1 package ready-to-bake refrigerator biscuits
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup melted butter (1/2 stick)
2 tablespoons water
one-third cup chopped pecans or black walnuts
Combine butter, brown sugar and water in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Spoon mixture into ten lightly greased muffin cups. Sprinkle with pecans. Place a biscuit in each muffin cup. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for ten to 12 minutes. Cool for one minute then invert pan on cooling rack. Cool for five minutes before removing from pan. Makes ten.

+++

Mrs. Leo Letourneau, Aurora; sent the following recipe:

KRAUT SALAD

1/4 cup onion, minced
1/4 cup carrots, shredded
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup celery
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1 quart kraut
Drain all liquid from kraut and add other ingredients; mix well; store in

covered dish in refrigerator at least overnight. Keeps well.

+++

This recipe is from Arlen R. Fink, R 1, Smolan:

APPLE PIE

1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice (canned)
6 medium sized tart apples
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter

Put sugar and pineapple juice on to boil. When mixture boils add the apples which have been pared, cored and cut into fourths or smaller. Cook slowly, uncovered, until fruit is tender, moving the apples barely enough to keep them covered with the syrup. In this way the fruit is kept whole. Lift the apples out carefully with a spoon and lay them in a pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water (about 2 teaspoons) and add to the syrup. Cook several minutes or until the mixture thickens. Add vanilla and butter and pour over apples. Cut stripes of pastry 1/2-inch wide, brush lightly with cream. Place crisscross over the pie. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) ten minutes, then reduce heat to finish baking (350 degrees) for about 35 minutes.

+++

Recipe Correction

Mrs. R.T. Lueker of Lincolnville sent a correction for her Apple Crisp recipe which appeared in the May 4 issue of Grass & Grain. It should have read seven (7) tablespoons of butter rather than one as listed.

Use Felt On Chair Rockers

Glue felt stripping to the underside of your chair rockers to eliminate marred floors and noise.

4

June 22, 1971

The Latest 'Daily Bread' Prize



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

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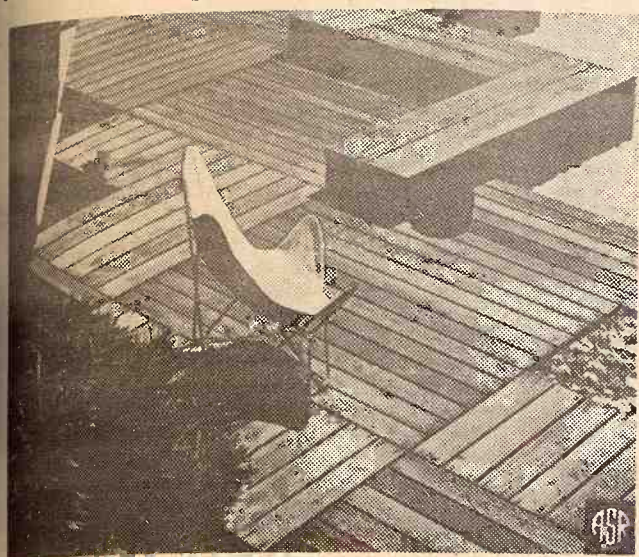
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Grass & Grain June 22, 1971

Plan Deck To Harmonize With Existing Structures



Decks are an acknowledged part of the American way of outdoor life. They fill a wide variety of needs, the most common of which is extending living space and increasing your enjoyment of outdoor activities. For

barbecues, formal and informal entertaining, or just lazing in the sun, a deck is ideal.

Among the most popular do-it-yourself garden projects, the deck can be built in innumerable sizes,

shapes and patterns to fit any need. But all good decks share one thing in common—they are constructed of durable, maintenance-free materials, such as red wood, to ensure their owners maximum enjoyment and minimum care.

Redwood heartwood is particularly well-suited to deck construction where it comes into contact with the ground, because it is naturally resistant to insect and decay attack. For above-ground decking members, grades of redwood containing sapwood can be used with equal satisfaction. No special finishes or treatments are required to assure redwood's lasting performance. And redwood's durability and maintenance-free qualities are complemented by its beauty and adaptability to the numerous styles now popular.

For the home handyman who plans to build his own deck a few general rules should be observed: plan the deck to harmonize with existing structures; avoid carving up the landscape; build a deck that is strong enough to support unexpected loads; select the proper grades and sizes of redwood.

Grass & Grain
June 22, 1971

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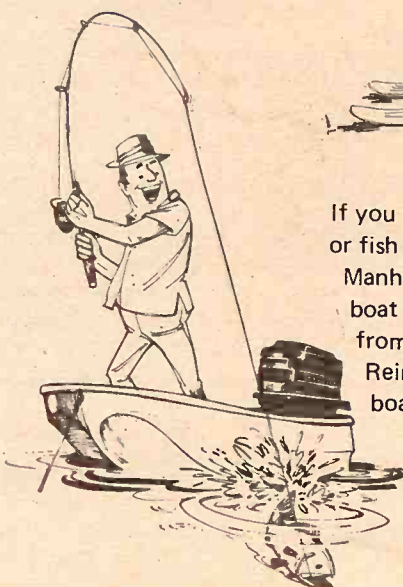
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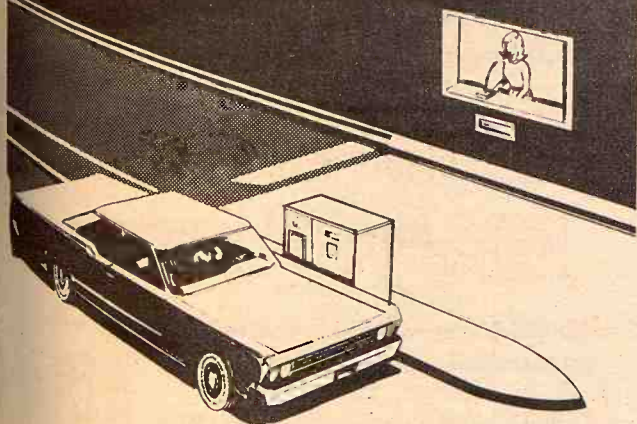
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New Sewing Aid— Iron-On Buttons

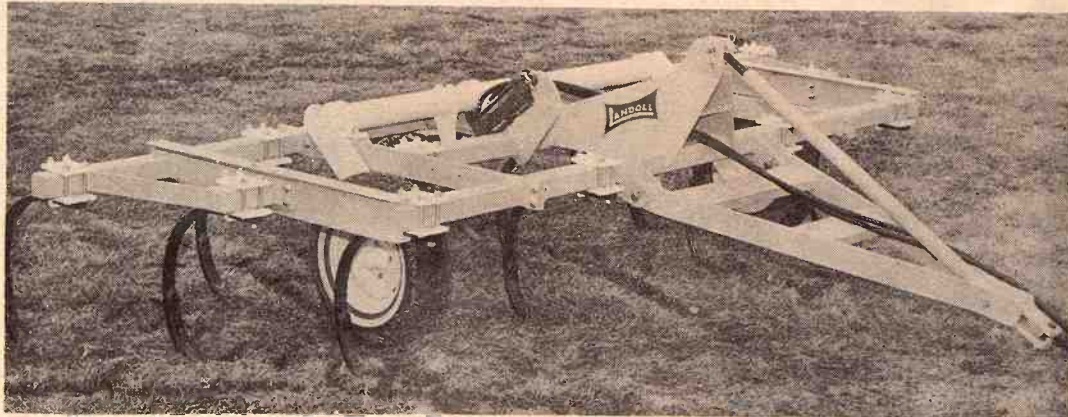
Introduced recently on the market is the iron-on button. The buttons are pre-sewn on an iron-on patch and can be used on shirts, blouses, dresses, pajamas, children's clothing, work clothes and so on.

Application of the iron-on buttons is easy. Using a dry iron heated to the proper fabric setting temperature, apply the patch on the smoothed fabric, lining it up with the buttonhole.

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Do your roses take a summer vacation when temperatures soar to 90 degrees and above? With the right care, they should produce prize roses all season long.

They'll need fertilizing each month, though. Check for iron deficiency, too. It shows up as yellowing leaves with green markings along the ribs and veins. You can correct the problem by applying an iron chelate. It can be applied either as a foliar spray or dry material directly to soil.

Proper watering, of course, is fundamental. Sufficient summer rains are unlikely, so water roses thoroughly each week. Try not to wet plant foliage when watering and avoid soil spattering—a direct source of disease fungus.

Continue with a regular spray program for protection against chewing and sucking insects. Garden pests reach their peak this time of year. Although aphids and spider mites are the most common



summer rose pests, an insecticide is effective on some of the less common rose pests such as scale crawlers, leaf miners, lace bugs, thrips and others.

Spray in early morning or late afternoon when wind is calm and there's less chance of treatment being blown away. Cover both sides of leaves until a light drip develops.

Continued blooms and plant growth depend on you pruning

techniques. On young, underdeveloped plants cut stems short so plants can develop size. Even on established plants cut stems only as long as needed.

Rose stems have sprays of three and five leaflets with three-leaflet sprays closest to blooms. On weak stems cut above topmost five-leaflet spray. Strong stems, thick as a pencil, can be cut above a three-leaflet spray. Faded, shedding roses should be removed regularly from plants. Use the same technique in cutting these as for fresh roses.

To starch lace doilies so they will stand up longer, use this method. Mix wallpaper paste with water until it makes a fairly thick paste. Work the mixture into the wet doilies thoroughly. When partly dry, the doilies can be shaped. Lay them on a flat surface and stretch and shape them with your hands. Doilies stand up much longer with this method than with starching.

Don't soak wood-handled kitchen utensils when washing them. Wash them quickly in hot suds and rinse them at once in warm clear water. Dry the utensils thoroughly before putting them away.

Gravy stains on washable materials should be soaked in cold water to dissolve the starch before the material is washed. If the fabric is not washable, the stain should be sponged with cool water then with cleaning fluid.

Leather luggage should be cleaned regularly. Wash the luggage with mild soap suds, rinse with a cloth wrung out in clear water and dry with a soft cloth. When the leather has dried thoroughly, rub it lightly with a soft, clean cloth and a little polish. Rub the polish well into the leather and let it set for about four hours.

When you have ham leftover add it to a macaroni salad made with cooked elbow macaroni, diced celery, minced onion and mayonnaise. Cube the ham instead of dicing it so it will be in recognizable pieces.

Line the back of picture frames with strips of adhesive foam rubber to keep them from making marks on the walls.

June 22, 1971
\$100,000 Top
Okla. Dispers
Of Quarter

An 8-year old mare with six AAA Quarter Horse sires, the high selling horse at the dispersal of the racing stock of the late E.E. Mullin at Oklahoma City.

Osage County ranch last year had bought the mare for the sale, conducted by the H. company of Chet and Helen son, was held as part of raising by the estate to meet million in claims against the

While the sale of the mare Mullendore Charge, showed a profit to the original purchase price, other big sellers showed considerable deficits. Chickadee, a 15-year old sorrel mare, was bought for \$111,000, sold for \$105,000. Another mare which Mullendore paid \$105,000 for sold for \$125,000. A 15-year old bay mare Mullendore had purchased for \$125,000 brought \$63,000.

The Quarter Horse sale brought \$63,000, \$66,000. About 2,000 people attended the sale.

A donation of \$10,000 by the Presbyterian Church gave body to a defense fund for Davis, former teacher at UCI held in California on charges of murder and conspiracy. The prompting of some churches in the organization to withhold such funds to the national body action was taken by a Presbyterian church in Anchorage, Alaska.

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Crash Data By Make & Model Might Be Better Than Federal Standards

The government's auto-safety agency said it will soon propose legislation authorizing it to develop and publish data on cars that tell how likely they are to be damaged in a crash.

Douglas W. Toms, acting administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told the Senate Commerce Committee the agency prefers such a step rather than a bill the panel is considering. That bill would have the government require that vehicles meet certain damage-resistance levels in a collision.

One specific standard is stated in the measure, that both front and rear bumpers protect cars against damage in crashes at five miles an hour starting in 1975. The safety agency recently said it would require that bumpers on 1973 models

protect against damage to certain safety-related car components, such as lights, in collisions of five miles an hour for front bumpers and 2½ miles an hour for rear bumpers. The rear bumpers on 1974 models would be required to protect safety-related systems at four miles an hour, measured a different way.

Toms said federal property-damage standards wouldn't be "in the public interest." That, he said, "is properly the function of the market place and not appropriate for governmental intervention."

The safety agency officials have contended that the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, which formed the government's auto-safety program, doesn't authorize them to pursue economic goals, only safety ones. They also worry that taking on vehicle-

damage considerations would dilute resources already spread thinly over safety matters, though a long-range government program to encourage radically new car designs is intended to satisfy safety and economic needs in one package.

Commenting on the bill to authorize federal property-loss standards, Toms said it would involve the government heavily in designing cars rather than setting performance goals for auto makers, and he contended the technology isn't available yet to establish such standards.

Also, he said, the proposed nationwide diagnostic vehicle inspection system that the measure would provide couldn't yet be devised and would involve an "extremely high" cost.

As for the bill's provision that bumpers allow no damage to cars, Toms said there could be situations in which bumpers do the best job in protecting safety-related components by allowing some "sheet-metal" damage. And he suggested some rigid bumpers that don't allow any damage to the driver's car could deliver a severe jolt to other cars.

Toms said the agency's plans for consumer information would give the auto buyers a basis for "a more informed choice," encourage lower insurance rates for cars that provide greater safety and damage protection, and set incentives for manufacturers to build safer and harder-to-damage products.

The legislation would authorize the agency to publish crash resistance data by make and model if research shows it to be in the public interest, he said. It also would require insurance companies to give the government accident claim and cost data and to publish premium rate data by make and model, as well as calling for reports from each auto maker on actions taken to improve car safety and property-loss reduction.

low against wheat in test plot experiments conducted at experiment fields in Western Kansas.

Results of triticale production revealed at the annual Sandyland Experiment Spring field day followed the pattern shown at most other experiment fields as nearly 50 farmers and agriculture officials filed through test plots.

Howard Wilkins, Kansas State University agronomist, briefed listeners, saying triticale grain yields were generally intermediate between wheat and rye. While triticale always outyielded ryes, the new grain fell short of wheat in most trials.

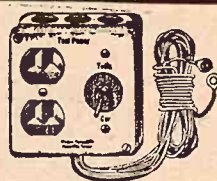
Wilkins compared triticale to hybrid wheat. Both have a good deal more breeding work to be done before either crop can live up to

advance notices.

Even though the 1969-70 season was a relative mild one, Jenkins Foundation selection 6TA204 completely winterkilled at Manhattan and was injured by cold at other locations.

Poor seed sets and low test weights of triticale (ranging from 45 to 53) hurt yields, but probably helped account for relatively high protein percentages of 16 to 18 per cent at Garden City.

However, 1,000 pounds per acre of 18 per cent protein triticale gives only half the protein per acre produced by 2,400 pounds of Scout wheat at 15 per cent, Wilkins, explained.



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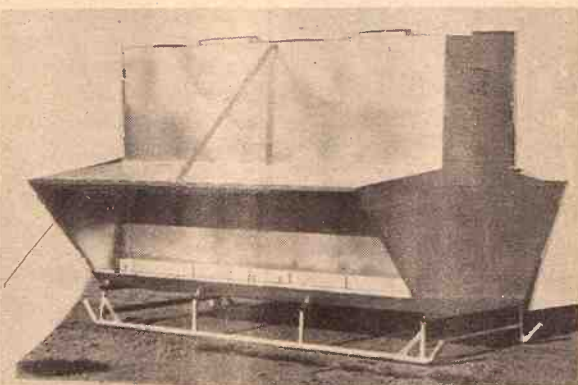
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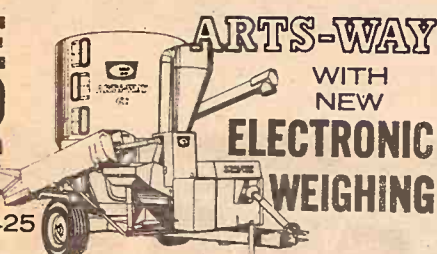


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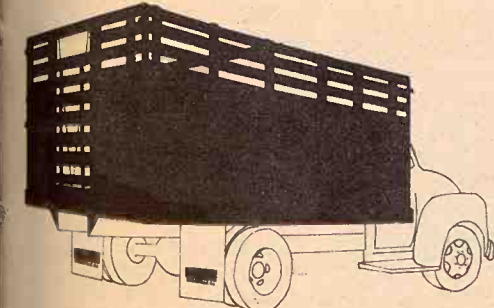
protein. They're specially processed to retain their weight-lifting protein elements and, at the same time, improve their natural palatability and digestibility. That's why Sunflower Brand tastes better, packs on the pounds faster and makes marketing more profitable.

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\$100,000 To Start Farming?

If you're going to start farming now, you'd better have about \$100,000.

That's the opinion of Dr. C. Edward Harshbarger, a farm economist for the Tenth Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, written in a recent monthly review of the federal bank.

The \$100,000 represents an average of all U.S. farm investments this year — large and small individually, family and corporate-owned. Included are Eastern states, where rural land not adjacent to cities approaches \$1000 an acre, and such states as Wyoming, where range land still may be purchased for \$30 an acre.

In the last 20 years that average has risen from \$17,200. Inasmuch as real estate comprises two-thirds of total farm assets, it is clear that most of the financial growth in farming can be attributed to the appreciation in land values, Dr. Harshbarger wrote.

How then can a young man hope to farm on his own, unless he is family-backed? the average age of a U.S. farmer is now 52 years, and that fact complicates the question.

Dr. Harshbarger thinks that another revolution in farming will contain part of the answer: The new revolution will see farmers "hiring" their resources, rather than owning them, the economist figures. They'll borrow money, lease equipment, contract for custom work and rent land.

The principle is the same, he explained, as the large fruit company leasing refrigerated railroad cars, a trucking firm leasing its tractors and trailers, or a husband leasing a family motor car.

"Through the separation of resource use and ownership, farmers have been able to increase the degree of specialization and efficiency in their operations without assuming all of the risks of ownership," he continued.

This type of operation is necessary, he explained, because, as an industry, agriculture is very competitive and tends to operate on narrow profit margins.

The first agricultural revolution, now virtually completed, involved a 42 per cent rise in farm output over the last 20 years through the use of machinery, fertilizer and other technological inputs. The second phase will involve financial and organizational breakthroughs.

Dr. Harshbarger believes the family farm, still 95 per cent of the nation's slightly less than 2,900,000 farms, will be able to survive. One key to its survival will be its ability to compete for available funds.

One way they will compete for funds, the bank official said, is through the use of leverage. That is the use of borrowed funds, which, if

used effectively, should generate a profit at the same rate as debt-free funds. It is that aspect, Dr. Harshbarger continued, which provides the impetus for leveraged growth.

"From this, one might conclude that an entrepreneur should use a high percentage of borrowed funds if he wants to maximize his rate of growth," the economist added.

"Actually, there are two factors which work against this practice. One is that significantly higher risks are involved with the use of borrowed money, because the leverage principle also works in reverse. The second factor is that, once the entrepreneur has exhausted his credit on conventional

terms, the costs of borrowing additional capital tends to rise sharply." Production and management records indicate that the family farm is able to complete on a favorable basis with units many times larger, according to the economist.

"Clearly, the family farm has become a well-rooted institution in our economy," he said. "It's future is hardly gloomy, but the family farm of tomorrow will be difficult to recognize by today's standards."

Dr. Harshbarger said farm industry sources believe there are four possible paths agriculture, including the family farm, may follow.

"These are (1) a family farm-open

market agriculture much as we still find today; (2) a family farm-collective bargaining agriculture in which farm operators join together to handle their negotiations with big business; (3) a corporate-integratee agriculture similar to the integration found in the poultry industry, and (4) a corporate-farmhand agriculture in which large corporations own all resources and hire farm people to provide the labor.

"Examples of each can be found in agriculture today. The extent to which the future organization of agriculture is dominated by one of these forms will depend upon several factors. However, the burgeoning capital requirements will have to be financed, and those who provide the funds likely will yield a strong voice in the

developments. "Thus, the revolution passing from the traditional phase into a new organizational phase is unfolding mystery of the future control of agriculture and the vision of firms will have an audience in the years ahead."

BUYS FIVE AREA COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS

Five country newspapers in Labette county have been bought by George M. P. teacher at Caney High School. He bought the Oswego from Bill Blair, and Chetopa, Altamont, and Mount Valley from Robert Crowell.

CELEBRATE

MANHATTAN and Harriet Currier in Cherokee Village wedding anniversary. Mr. Wells was at Olsburg of World War I. Mrs. Wells lived they moved to The family anniversary: a son, Co.; daughters, Maxine Collings, Mrs. Wells; sisters of Mr. W both of Manhattan, Miltonvale.

There are nine A family dinner and open house day afternoon.

figure Own most Of Machine before Buy

during 1970, owned for approximately of the machine production on Kansas machinery costs were 47 to 64 per cent.

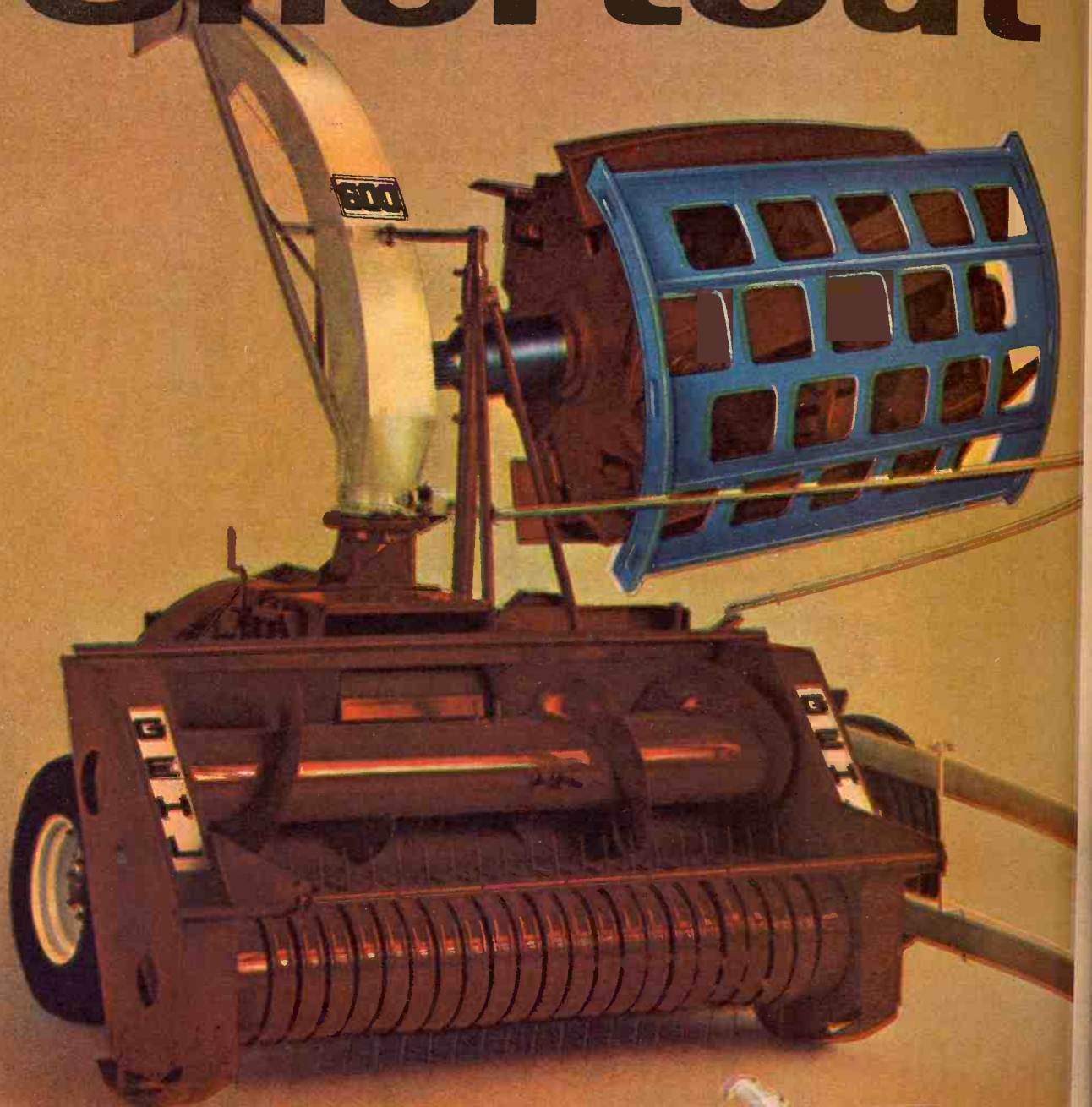
Man

Our sale last 17th was active demand for all classes. While the run of lighter than it will we had a good run of year. It looks as though is going to be good calves and the cow real good. Following is a our sale last Thursday.

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2 blk str
1 bwf holst str
3 wtf hfrs

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IVE AREA
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Altamont, El
Valley from Char
Crowell.



CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY

MANHATTAN-Natives of Pottawatomie county, Floyd and Harriet Curl Wells returned from their retirement home in Cherokee Village, Ark., for a family reunion and their 50th wedding anniversary observance last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Wells was born on a farm west of Blaine, and Mrs. Wells at Olsburg. Both have been school teachers. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Wells also farmed at one time. He and Mrs. Wells lived in Kansas their entire lives until 1967 when they moved to Arkansas.

The family of the couple all were assembled for the anniversary: a son, Don Wells, partner in Manhattan Commission Co.; daughters, Mrs. Louise Voth, Kansas City, Kans. Mrs. Maxine Collings, Mulvane, and Mrs. Norma Rossi, Wichita. Mrs. Wells' sister, Mrs. Ruby Curl Larson, Oregon, Mo.; sisters of Mr. Wells, Mrs. Pearl Holm and Mrs. Fern Hofman, both of Manhattan; a brother of Mr. Wells, Glenn, of Miltonvale.

There are nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A family dinner was held at Ramada Inn Saturday night and open house at the Methodist church in Manhattan Sunday afternoon.

Grass & Grain

June 22, 1971

cost of a new machine.

"The time to determine the ownership cost of a machine is before it is bought," warned Schlender. The annual cost per acre is determined by dividing the annual ownership costs by the acres on which the machine will be used.

A \$10,000 combine will cost about \$2,000 per year (20 per cent) to own and keep in repair. "If this machine harvests only 400 acres each year, the estimated ownership cost is \$5 per acre," Schlender said. "Doubling the acreage to 800 acres would cut the per acre ownership cost almost in half."

Cite Three For FFA Honors

MANHATTAN—The Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America will recognize three Kansans for distinguished service to the Future Farmers of America organization as a highlight of the annual state convention to be held at Kansas State University, Manhattan, July 11-13.

To be honored are Gary Jarmer, vocational ag instructor at the North Central Kansas Area Vocational Technical School at Beloit; Ron Sweat, Kansas Agricultural Bankers Association representative with the Guaranty State Bank at Beloit; and Robert Teagarden, owner of Ioka Farm at LaCygne.

According to Harold Shoaf, executive secretary of the Kansas Association of FFA, the awards are to be presented at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 13, in the KSU Auditorium.

State Farmers To Plant Over Million Acres Of Soybeans

The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting service has announced that state farmers intend to plant over a million acres of soybeans in 1971. This would be the second consecutive year they have planted in excess of a million acres.

There has been a good response to strong demands for soybeans. At mid-April of this year Kansas farmers received \$2.77 per bushel.

Soybeans continue to be a wonder crop. Both production and the use have increased year after year and this rate of growth appears likely to continue in the foreseeable future.

The soybean plants in north and west parts of Douglas County have received varying amounts of hail damage. Some of the plants are recuperating while others necessitated the replanting of the entire fields.

The recuperation of the soybean plants from hail damage largely depends on the condition of the cotyledon. Following a hailstorm the buds in the axis of the cotyledon frequently form one or more new stems if the plant is cut off immediately above this point. If the stem is severed at some point below the cotyledon, the plant cannot survive because there are no buds below this point.

The questions regarding standability have been received and, according to Iowa State University, optimum yields have been obtained in fields where the planting rate has been 12 beans per foot in 40-foot rows, 9 plants per foot in 30-foot rows, and 6 plants per foot in 20-foot rows for the fat line varieties.

For the thin line varieties, Iowa State suggests 15 per foot in 40-foot rows, 11 in 30-foot rows, and 8 in 20-foot rows.

Numerous diseases attack soybeans in the U.S. each year. One might assume that a plant severely injured by hail might be more

susceptible to disease during the growing season than one that was not injured.

Reductions in yield in Kansas have been estimated at 12 per cent annually.

ANDALE CO-OP

DISTRIBUTED \$144,000

ANDALE—The Andale Farmers Cooperative distributed \$144,000 to its members at the recent annual meeting. The co-op had operating savings of \$280,000 during the year, according to Rollie Stukenholtz, public relations director. Counting earlier dividend payments of \$16,000 and a \$45,000 distribution to estates and members who moved away, the total payout was \$206,000—about 73 percent of the net savings. The Andale co-op has about 1200 members.

INSECT KILLERS

- Black Stallion baler twine, Square \$6.60
- Roto twine \$6.45
- Oscillating lawn sprinkler — covers up to 2250 sq. ft. \$3.49
- 50 ft. vinyl garden hose ... 88c
- Anchor dust bags with 25 lbs. Coral \$16.95
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- 5 lb. can \$3.98
- Hi Tox Plus cattle spray — makes 100 gal. spray for flies & lice \$5.98
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- Mill & farm bin spray \$2.98 gal.
- 12" True Temper aluminum scoop with double back blade \$9.95
- Cattle Oilers \$19.95

BLUESTEM

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Emporia

Figure Ownership Cost Of Machine Before Buying

During 1970, ownership costs accounted for approximately five-sixths of the machinery costs of crop production on Kansas farms. In turn machinery costs were responsible for 47 to 64 per cent of total crop costs.

These generalizations by Kansas State University Extension economist Dr. John Schlender were made from summarized records of 2,340 farmers enrolled in K-State's Farm Management Association program.

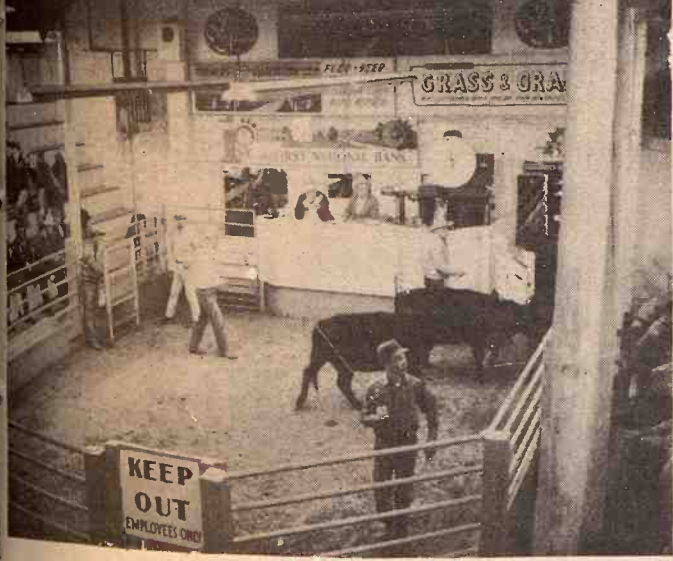
Schlender said that machinery purchase decisions are important because the annual ownership cost (repair, depreciation, interest, taxes, insurance, and housing) will be approximately 20 per cent of the

Manhattan Commission Co.

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STARTING TIME
12:00 NOON

SALE EVERY
Thursday



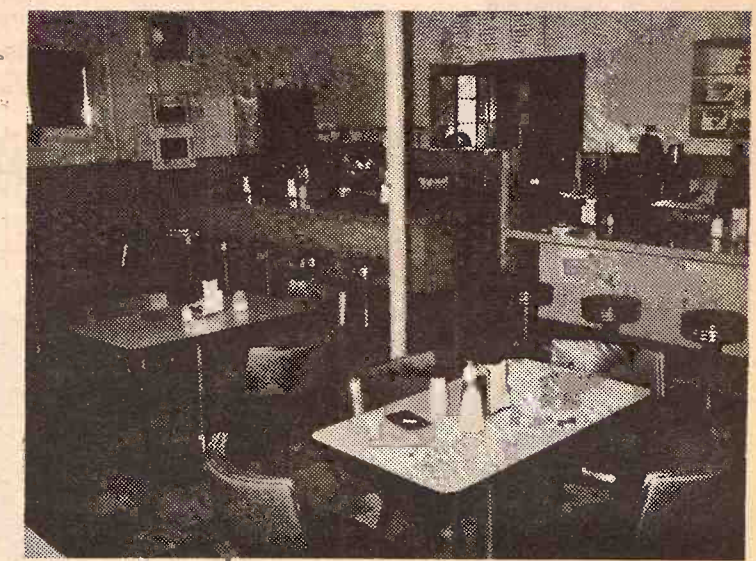
- 1 shthrn bull 780 @ 27.30
- 1 wf bull 1265 @ 27.00
- 1 shthrn bull 680 @ 27.00
- 2 red bulls 612 @ 26.90
- 1 shthrn bull 660 @ 26.50
- 1 holst bull 935 @ 26.00

- BULLS BY HEAD**
- 1 blk bull @490.00
 - 1 blk bull @425.00
 - 1 wf hrn bull @275.00

- COWS**
- 2 cows/clvs @275.00
 - 1 wf cow/bwf clf @270.00
 - 1 bwf hfrette 935 @ 25.10
 - 1 wf cow 980 @ 24.75
 - 1 wf hfrette 1005 @ 24.30
 - 1 holst cow 1415 @ 23.50
 - 1 holst cow 1255 @ 23.50
 - 1 holst cow 1400 @ 23.40
 - 1 holst cow 1290 @ 23.40
 - 1 holst cow 1645 @ 23.40

The special Dairy sale last week that was held in conjunction with our regular sale was very successful. The cows sold at good prices. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Pitts said to thank all the people that took part in their good cow sale.

- 1 holst cow 1310 @ 23.40
- 1 holst cow 1680 @ 23.20
- 1 holst cow 1465 @ 22.90
- 1 wf cow 915 @ 22.90
- 1 wf cow 1080 @ 22.90
- 1 char cross cow 1455 @ 22.90
- 1 wf cow 995 @ 22.90
- 1 wf cow 1085 @ 22.90
- 1 cow 1275 @ 22.90
- 1 holst cow 1270 @ 22.90
- 1 holst cow 935 @ 22.80
- 1 wf cow 860 @ 22.80
- 1 holst cow 1370 @ 22.80
- 1 wf cow 1190 @ 22.80



- 1 wf cow 1115 @ 22.70
- 1 wf cow 1040 @ 22.70
- 1 wf cow 880 @ 22.60
- 1 wf cow 1125 @ 22.60
- 1 wf cow 1255 @ 22.50
- 1 holst cow 1285 @ 22.50
- 1 wf cow 810 @ 22.40
- 1 wf hrn cow 940 @ 22.40
- 1 wf cow 965 @ 22.20
- 1 wf cow 1025 @ 21.90
- 1 brpl face cow 1235 @ 21.90
- 1 wf cow 1035 @ 21.90
- 1 blk cow 935 @ 21.75
- 1 wf cow 965 @ 21.70
- 1 wf cow 1190 @ 21.60
- 1 wf cow 1220 @ 21.50
- 1 rn cow 820 @ 21.40
- 1 wf cow 1230 @ 21.30
- 1 blk cow 1120 @ 21.20
- 1 wf cow 930 @ 21.20
- 1 wf cow 1270 @ 21.10
- 1 wf cow 920 @ 21.10
- 1 jersey cow 820 @ 21.00

- 1 brpl cow 940 @ 20.90
- 1 wf cow 1405 @ 20.80
- 1 wf cow 1240 @ 19.90
- 1 holst cow 895 @ 19.80
- 1 wf cow 715 @ 19.20
- 1 jersey cow 770 @ 19.00

FOR ESTIMATES

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DON WELLS... Manhattan, 539-3744
MERVIN SEXTON... Abilene, 263-3449
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BARN PHONE... Manhattan, 776-4815

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WIBW Radio 6:30 a.m. Thursdays
WIBW - TV 12:15 Noon Wednesdays

BUYING FAT HOGS

At Manhattan... Every weekday except Thursday and Friday
At Eskridge... Every Wednesday
At Alta Vista... Every Saturday

Buying hours 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. except Manhattan. For information call the barn in Manhattan, PR 6-4815. Or you may call Joe Raine at Maple Hill 663-2226, or Eskridge yard 449-2347.

Auctioneer: Joe Raine

Our sale last Thursday, June 17th was active with a good demand for all classes of cattle. While the run of cattle was much lighter than it will be later on, we had a good run for this time of year.

It looks as though the demand is going to be good for these calves and the cow market is real good.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last Thursday:

- STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE**
- 2 bfw str 617 @ 33.00
 - 2 blk str 610 @ 31.50
 - 1 bfw holst str 695 @ 28.70
 - 3 wf hfrs 1006 @ 28.10

- STEER CALVES**
- 1 bfw clf 155 @ 45.25
 - 1 wf str 270 @ 41.00
 - 1 bfw clf 280 @ 38.00
 - 1 rn bull clf 300 @ 37.00
 - 3 blk str 438 @ 35.20
 - 1 brn wf str 390 @ 35.10
 - 1 wf str 470 @ 34.30
 - 1 wf str 345 @ 33.60

- HEIFER CALVES**
- 7 wf hfrs 430 @ 33.00
 - 1 wf hfr 500 @ 31.80
 - 1 bfw hfr 545 @ 31.40

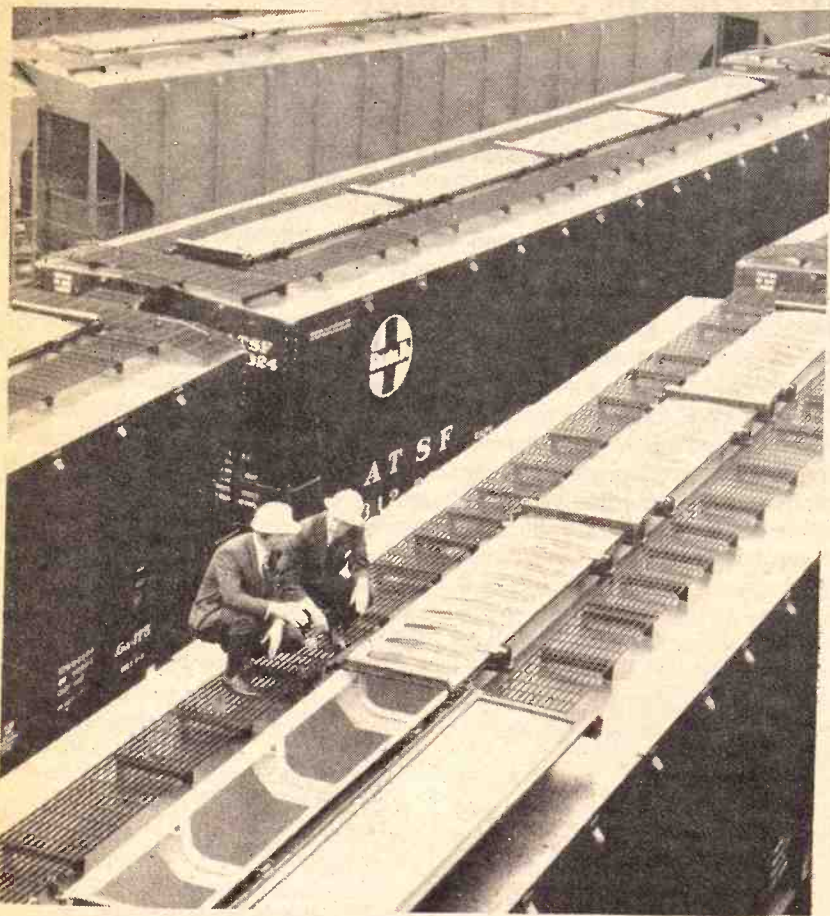
- CALVES**
- 1 wf clf @ 75.00
 - 2 blk clvs @ 70.00
 - 1 blk clf @ 61.00

- BULLS**
- 1 shthrn bull 675 @ 28.75
 - 1 blk bull 1345 @ 28.10
 - 1 wf bull 1760 @ 28.00
 - 1 red bull 1620 @ 27.80
 - 1 wf bull 900 @ 27.80
 - 1 wf bull 1190 @ 27.70
 - 1 blk bull 1235 @ 27.50

Special Notice — SALE BARN CAFE

NOW OPEN EVERY DAY (except Sunday)

For fine eating, stop in at The Sale Barn Cafe. Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



HOPPER CARS FOR GRAIN HAULING

Santa Fe says it will have delivery on 500 new 100-ton covered hopper cars like these in time for use in the 1971 wheat harvest. That's Santa Fe president John Reed at right with a representative of the Pullman Standard Mfg. Co. of Butler, Pa., at his side. Pullman builds the hopper cars.

Santa Fe says it has added 1300 of the cars since last harvest and now has 10,000 of the giant cars in use. They are used mostly for grain, potash and other bulk shipments.

Praise, Cynicism For Ford Listens, Chrysler Cares, GM Direct Line

Under the growing pressure of consumerism, "Chrysler corporation cares" and "Ford listens better" have become the new bywords of the motor car industry.

To repair an image tarnished by

public complaints about safety, pollution, product quality and service, the Big Three carmakers have in recent months started programs to speed up the handling of consumer complaints. Their ef-

forts have won guarded praise mixed with cynicism from one of the industry's harshest critics.

At Chrysler, whose program is supported by extensive advertising, Byron J. Nichols, vice-president, has been serving since March 3 as an ombudsman for all complaints. Most deal with service or warranty problems.

Ford, through its 5-month-old "We Listen Better" campaign, has been encouraging customers to write to corporate headquarters with complaints or suggestions about their cars and has established a new customer service division to improve its service operation.

G.M.'s experimental program allows consumers in the Chicago area to call Detroit toll-free with their complaints. The program, started April 1, is to run through June. No decision has been made on extending it.

Operation of all the programs is similar. The car owner's complaint is relayed to the regional service office nearest the customer. A regional representative then gets together with the customer and his dealer in an effort to solve the problem.

Lowell Dodge, a director of the private Center for Auto Safety in Washington and coauthor with Ralph Nader of the book "What To Do With Your Bad Car," said he had strong reservations but the programs had potential.

"We're frankly encouraging an honest go-round," Dodge said. He also expressed some cynicism, saying, "up to this point they appear to be little more than public relations window dressing."

"They should come here and see what we're doing," Nichols said of critics.

"Listen better is a philosophy for doing business," said John Morrissey, vice-president and director of advertising for Ford Marketing corporation and director

of its complaint program. "It is a long-term reorganization of the way we've been doing business."

At Chrysler the "Man in Detroit" program has been receiving about 400 letters and 100 telephone calls a day, about what was expected. Ford refuses to disclose the volume of letters, except to say that it has received thousands since inception of the program.

Only at G.M. has the volume of complaints been less than expected, with phone calls running about 100 a day, down from 390 the first day.

"I would like to think that the small number of calls results from greater customer satisfaction," Glen Warren, manager of G.M.'s direct line program, said. "We know we're doing a better job than our critics think."

Warren said when the program was initiated there was some fear that there would be trouble from dealers, unhappy at the thought that Detroit might be breathing down their necks. But, he said, dealer reaction has been "surprisingly neutral." Ford's Morrissey agreed.

"No one dealer is getting that much pressure from this program," he said. "We haven't had any of that kind of unfavorable dealer reaction. If we don't do something about these people, we're going to lose them anyhow and so is the dealer."

Dial Phones For First 100 Customers

RUSSELL — Russell's centennial celebration activities have uncovered the fact that way back in 1910, Russell had a dial telephone system, but it became too popular for its own good. As long as there were less than 100 subscribers, everything worked fine. But when the number reached 100 dial telephones had to be abolished. There were only two digits on the dial.

You can't milk PCA dairy financing dry

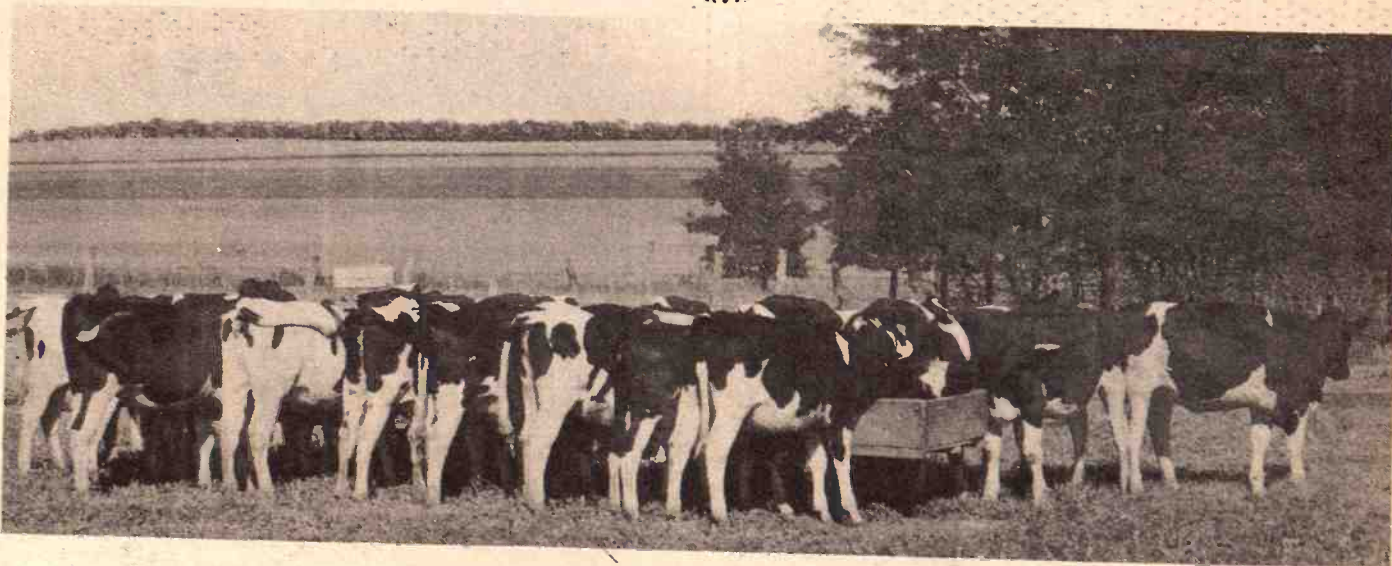


PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION



From calf to heifer to full grown producer, PCA financing is ideal for dairy farmers. This is the "long-haul" development program which few lending institutions can handle outside of Production Credit Association. Successful dairymen know

this. They know that a financing program that does not include ill-timed terminal date notes gives them the time they need to keep their herds on the profit side of the ledgers.



JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH, AND WE ARE PROUD TO BE AN INFLUENCE IN THE GROWTH OF DAIRY PROFITS



at MANHATTAN

6th & Humboldt
THE MANHATTAN
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
Floyd A. Rutherford, president
Phone 776-7061

Serving Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Riley and Wabaunsee counties.

at SALINA

730 North Ninth
THE SALINA
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
Donald D. Myers, president
Wilfred Elliott, vice-president
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Serving Ellsworth, Lincoln, McPherson, Ottawa, Rice & Saline counties.



at

COUNCIL GROVE

315 West Main
THE COUNCIL GROVE
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
Charles E. Graham, President
Phone 767-5515

Serving Dickinson, Marion, Morris, Chase, & Lyon counties.



at CONCORDIA

301 West Seventh
NORTH CENTRAL KS.
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

James Ganson, President
Phone CH 3-4168

Serving Cloud, Jewell, Mitchell, Republic, and Washington counties.

10

June 22, 1971

Major Beef Symposium Wisconsin

An American Beef Symposium will attract cattlemen all over the country to Wisc. June 22-24.

The program is being sponsored by the American National Cattlemen's Association, The Angus Association, and the University of Wisconsin.

In attendance will be representatives from ANCA, National Livestock and Meat the American Meat branches of USDA, and leaders from all over the

NEELY QUITS AS HEAD OF TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

SALINA — Henry Neely resigned as head of the Technical Institute here. Neely was president of the institute for over 10 years. He took over some facilities of former Schilling AF base, opened in 1966. He formerly was assistant to the dean of engineering school at Kansas University.

Come on in. The savings are great.

Quasar Portable Color TV with Insta-Matic Color Tuning



Model WP475HU
16" (measured diagonally)
Automatic Color Hue Control (fine tuning)
Brightness Control

Insta-Matic

The finest color tuning you can buy... ONE button activates not two or three... FIVE color picture adjustments automatically... hue, intensity, contrast, brightness, even Automatic Fine Tuning.

For only

\$319.95

Offered for a limited time only

Long-Life Solid-State Components. Solid-state, plug-in modules replace all but 3 vacuum tubes for dependable long life.

Motorola's Bright Picture Tube. Super enriched earth phosphors and space-age technology produce sharp, rich color, right to the edge.

Come in today for a demonstration.

Quasar Portable Color TV by MOTOROLA

DAILEY'S REPAIR

Phone 913 224-3422 Westmoreland, Kan.

Bluest... Kansas Bluest... condition of pas... county area... moderately abo... according to the... weststock Rep... substantial rainf...
WE REC...
Excite...
BARDENHE...
COLE...
HAW...
A PREMIUM...
BARDENHEIER...
ST. LOU...
We...
NELSON...
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Pioneer Ser...
HANOVER...
Hanover Im...
MARYSVILL...
Bruna Broth...
WASHINGTON...
Schumacher...

Grass & Grain
June 22, 1971

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Come on in
savings great!

Quasar
Portable
for TV with
sta-Matic
olor Tuning

Model WP475HU
measured diagonally
Color Hue Color
Intensity
Contrast

sta-Matic
finest color tuning system
can buy... ONE button
ates not two or three, but
color picture adjustment
matically... hue, intensity,
contrast, brightness, even Auto
Fine Tuning.

For only
\$319.95

Offered for a
limited time only

Long-Life Solid-State
Components
Solid-state, plug-in modules
easily replace all but 5 tubes
tubes for dependable long life

Motorola's Super
Picture Tube
Super picture tube
earth-shattering
space-age technology
produces clarity, color,
contrast, and depth

Quasar Portable Color
MOTOROLA

WILEY'S REPAIR
Phone 913 234-3421
Westmoreland, Kan.

Bluestem Pastures In Good Shape

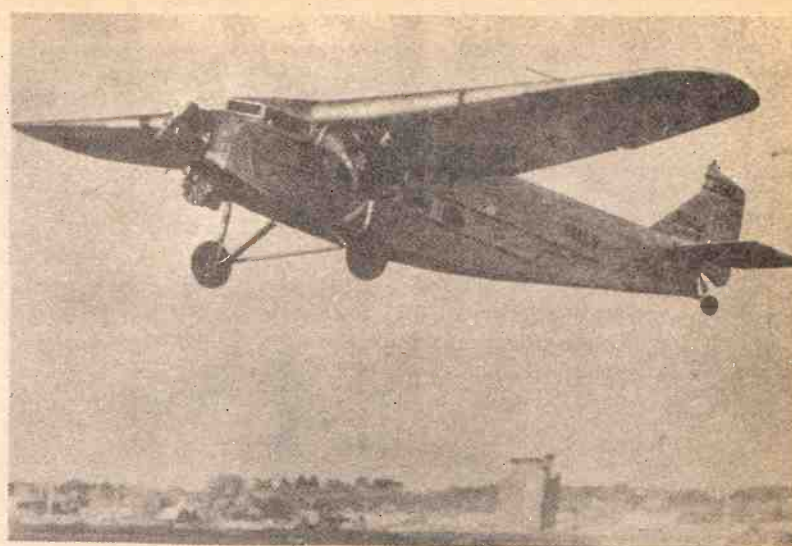
Kansas Bluestem Pastures: June condition of pasture grazing in the 14-county area of Kansas was moderately above average, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Substantial rainfall during May in

most of the Bluestem pasture area improved prospects for summer grazing. Condition of pasture feed in the Bluestem area of Kansas on June 1 averaged 89 per cent of normal. This compares with 88 per cent last year and is appreciably above the 10-year average of 83 per cent. This year pasture feed developed slowly due to cold weather and lack of moisture in southern counties. However, substantial rains in May provided moisture and growth of feed was rapid as the weather warmed. Stock water supplies are generally ample with streams running and ponds well filled.

Inshipments of cattle for the first five months of 1971 are up considerably from last year and appear to be the largest in eight years. Total inshipments into the Bluestem area for the January-May period are

estimated at 215,000 head, compared with 190,000 head a year earlier. On June 1, stockmen in the Bluestem area report the pastures filled to 96 per cent of capacity compared with 92 per cent a year ago and a 10-year average of 96 per cent. Cattle were slow moving into the Bluestem area in the early months due to slow feed growth and high prices of cattle. Later shipments picked up sharply when considerable numbers of cattle from the drought areas of Texas and Oklahoma were brought into the Bluestem area for grazing.

On June 1, the condition of cattle in the Bluestem area was 89 per cent of normal compared with 88 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 86 per cent. Cattle held over in the area were generally in good shape on June 1. Marketings of cattle from the Bluestem area are expected to reach a peak about September 12 this year, three days earlier than a year ago but otherwise the latest in records beginning in 1950.



STAR OF AIR SHOW

A fly-in and air show at Salina July 18 sponsored by the Kansas Technical Institute will feature this 1928 Ford Tri-Motor. Rides in the aircraft will be offered at \$5.00 per person by Charles LeMaster of Ottawa. The plane can carry 11 persons.

Besides airplane rides, the show will feature aerobatics and military and clown flying. A fly-by of military aircraft from McConnell AFB at Wichita will start the show at 4 p.m.

Ron Webster, Salina, will give a para-sail demonstration. He'll be uplifted by a parachute and towed by an automobile in the stunt. A clown flying demonstration will be held at the same time.

Charles Carothers, Lincoln, Nebr. dentist and stunt flyer, will give an aerobatic demonstration in his Pitts Special plane later in the show, which will end at 6 p.m.

WE RECOMMEND

Exciting!

BARDENHEIER

COLD HAWK

A PREMIUM RED WINE
BARDENHEIER'S WINE CELLAR
ST. LOUIS, MO.

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.

Call For Rail Crossing Safety

Sheriff Johnnie Darr of Sedgwick County, has called for officials in his county to put more pressure on the railroads to improve safety at rail crossings.

The call came after the county had recorded 11 deaths at railroad crossings so far this year — six in a single crash.

Carnival Time Sale

AT WOODWARDS

Your Chance To Save
On Items You'll Be Needing
For Summer Enjoyment

Spring & Early Summer

DRESS SALE

- Polyesters
- Cottons
- Linens

Juniors, Junior Petites,
Half Sizes and Misses' Sizes

Regular 16.00 to 40.00
NOW!

20% To 50% Off



28.00 TO 30.00 PASTEL
PANT SUITS **20% Off**

20.00 TO 30.0
PRAIRIE DRESSES **25% Off**

ALL SUMMER FABRICS

25% OFF

Many More Store-Wide
Savings!

Woodward's

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Open Thursday Nights Til' 8:30

NEW INTERNATIONAL

990 MOWER CONDITIONER

Greater capacity...
Operates with less power...
Requires less adjustment...
than any other mower conditioner

Operate in heavy hay or sudax a gear faster. Full-width conditioning rolls eliminate dead spots that waste power. And you'll find there's no power loss due to side draft on hillsides or on the level.

You get increased capacity because larger diameter 44-inch reel is less affected by changing crop conditions. And, the unique position of the reel bats holds the crop flat so it feeds through the conditioning rolls, without hesitation. What's more, controlled platform float and self-compensating roll pressure lets you move from field to field, crop to crop and rarely ever readjust the 990.

Call us for a demonstration

HERINGTON
Pioneer Service & Sales

HANOVER
Hanover Impl. Co.

MARYSVILLE
Bruna Brothers

WASHINGTON
Schumacher's, Inc.

WAKEFIELD
Auld Chevrolet Co.
COUNCIL GROVE
Macha-Revere

MINNEAPOLIS
Chapman Impl. Co.

LEONARDVILLE
Kendall Garage

ABILENE
Engel Motors

BELLEVILLE
Chapman's on US 81

JUNCTION CITY
Mohn Impl. Co.

FALUN
Dauer Impl. Co.



M. C. Hainey, left, and Arthur Johnson, both from Olsburg were spending a Saturday morning putting up fence around the city dump east of Olsburg.

Russian At K-State To Study Sorghum

MANHATTAN—Boris Malinovsky, a grain sorghum expert from the Soviet Union, is studying sorghum breeding methods and researching American sorghum hybrids at Kansas State University.

Participating in an international exchange program, Malinovsky is one of about 40 Soviets studying in the United States, according to Dr. Ted Walter, assistant professor of agronomy at K-State and Malinovsky's adviser.

The program, he noted, is administered by the International Research and Exchanges Board, and is funded by the Ford Foundation, the State Department, and participating universities, who waive participant fees. The KSU office of International Activities, directed by Dr. Joseph Hajda, coordinated Malinovsky's visit to K-State.

"Dr. Malinovsky is here to examine new techniques in sorghum breeding and seed production," Walter said. "He also is interested in the organization of foundation and certified seed production and in advances in genetic research."

In America since late February, Malinovsky recently received approval to extend his K-State stay to mid-October so that he might see sorghum growing from sowing to harvest.

The Soviet scientist received his Ph.D. from Imiriazhev Academy of Agriculture in Moscow and did graduate research in heterosis of sorghum. He presently is on leave as director of selection and primary seed growing at Stavropol Agricultural Institute.

Malinovsky is conducting research on both American and Soviet sorghum hybrids. American hybrids also are being tested in the Soviet Union, he noted.

America and the Soviet Union experience the same general sorghum growing conditions, but Soviet plant breeders are plagued with more trouble. "Many Soviet sorghum growing areas are located further north than in America, requiring the use of earlier hybrids," he explained.

Since his arrival at K-State, the Soviet's schedule has been hectic and sorghum filled, according to Walter. Malinovsky attended classes pertinent to his study during the spring semester, discussed sorghum growing problems with project leaders, and studied sorghum growing methods in Kansas.

"He is interested in virtually everything relating to sorghum," Walter pointed out. "Much of his research will appear in a full report due on his arrival home."

Walter added that work with the Soviet scientist resulted in "an exchange of ideas of value to all concerned. Many good suggestions for further research here have emerged from discussions concerning the current Soviet research programs."

Malinovsky chose to come to K-State because of the importance of sorghum in Kansas and because of K-State's program of sorghum research. "I have been greatly impressed," he said admiringly. "I have never met such friendly, helpful people."

As a result of Malinovsky's visit, Walter is optimistic that a K-State plant scientist may be permitted to study in the Soviet Union under the exchange program. "The program also includes exchanges with Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia," he concluded.

Economy Is Getting Stronger

WASHINGTON — The government announced that a sharp pickup in national personal income and the pace of homebuilding in May gave fresh evidence that the economy is picking up strength.

According to the Commerce Department, national personal income increased by \$6 billion last month, reaching a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$847.5 billion.

The May increase in income surpassed the April advance by \$1.5 billion and equalled the average monthly rise for 1971.

The department also said privately owned housing starts in May climbed to an annual rate of

June 22, 1971
12

1,931 million units on adjusted basis, up from rate of 1,899 million units.

The combination of reports prompted an economist, Asst. Sec. C. Passer, to say they were spreading effects of expansion.

IDANA COUPLE DIES IN CAR CRASH

A G&G area couple, Ellis Dinsmore, 42, and his wife, last week in a automobile crash occurred in Nebraska, as the Dinsmores returning home from a trip to Canada. Injured in the crash was Miss Mabel Polz who was the Dinsmores for a number of years.

Set Dates For 'Piotique' Festival

CLAY CENTER—The "Piotique" celebration will be held Sept. 17 and 18, 1971. The Turn of the Turnpike chairman, has announced that "Piotique" is a word meaning "pioneer" and "antique." It is a county-wide festival and is featured by a display of antiques on square.

Paper Back Books
Largest Stock In Town

University Book Store
623 N. Manhattan

Everything For The Horse And The Rider
Largest Stock Of Supplies 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.

Everything For The Horse And The Rider
Largest Stock Of Supplies In Mid-Kansas

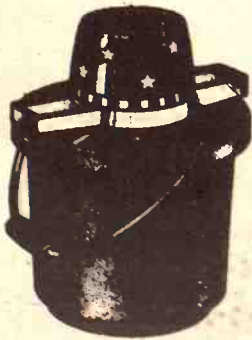
1810 North Buckeye
ABILENE, KANSAS
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

1810 North Buckeye
ABILENE, KANSAS
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

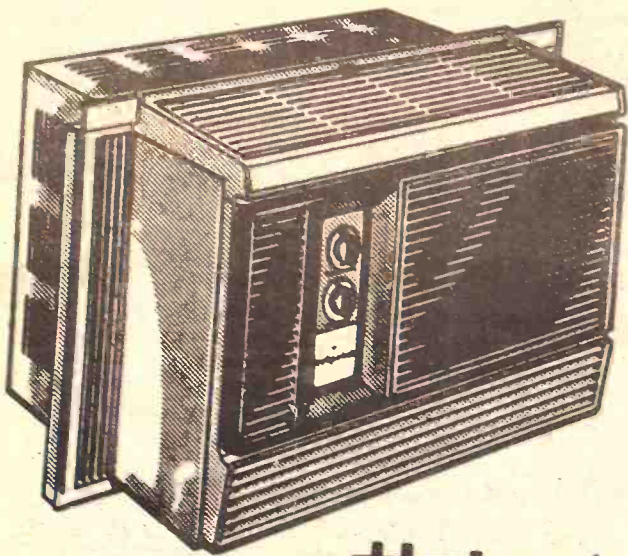
Have your cool and eat it, too!

GET A FREE ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER

Delect 4 quart ice cream and sherbet maker in smart Americana (Red, White, Blue) design. Brings extra fun to parties and picnics all year long. YOURS FREE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY HOTPOINT AIR CONDITIONER. A \$19.95 RETAIL VALUE!



WHEN YOU BUY ANY HOTPOINT ROOM AIR CONDITIONER



Reg. \$199.00

SPECIAL
\$159.95

Hotpoint

115-V., 6,000-BTU
PORTA-COOL
AIR CONDITIONER

MODEL AHPQ406AA

All Models at Special Prices!

MODEL	VOLTAGE	BTU	REG.	SPECIAL!
AHPQ708	115	8,000	\$229.95	\$199.95
AHCQ610	115	10,000	\$279.95	\$239.95
AHM712	115	11,500	\$299.95	\$269.95
AHLQ714	115	14,000	\$379.95	\$339.95
AHMR715	220	15,000	\$329.95	\$299.95
AHLR218	220	18,000	\$329.95	\$279.95
AHLR724	220	24,000	\$449.95	\$399.95

Charge it at Hixson's



STORE HOURS
8 A.M.
5:30 P.M.
Mon Thru Sat.

204 FOYNTZ

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HIXSON'S

Everything for the car and the home

WHEAT STORAGE AT ALL 4 LOCATIONS

MILTONVALE BALA CLAY CENTER
LEONARDVILLE

Your Storage Solicited

USE FACILITIES MOST CONVENIENT FOR YOU

FAST HANDLING

Cash Or Storage

THE FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



Home Office: Clay Center, Kansas
Elevator Phone 632-2313

Grass & G

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2" x 4" — 12 1/2'

100' Rolls

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RED LATH — 48"

5' Wire — 50' Leng

REG. \$13.95

NOV

ON

\$1349

**STAY ON TURNPIKE
I-35 IMPROVEMENT ENDS
5 MILES EAST OF EMPORIA**

**SAVE 22 Miles
TO KANSAS CITY
GO via I-35**

**Take
Emporia
Exit**

BATTLE OF SIGNS STILL ON

Those signs along the Kansas Turnpike near Emporia which have been confusing motorists for a couple of years are still competing with one another.

A series of signs visible to the Turnpike driver southwest of Emporia advises him to turn off the pike and take I-35. One sign (below) advises him that he can save 22 miles to Kansas City.

The Turnpike Authority has erected its own sign (top) that advises the driver that I-35 ends five miles east of Emporia. It doesn't have room to tell him that he'll have to drive almost 60 miles on US50, a 2-lane heavily-travelled road, before the I-35 route picks up again at Ottawa and will take him into Kansas City.

This month US50 routing might be even more frustrating for the driver, for about 30 miles of it are being resurfaced between Emporia and Ottawa.

The billboards advising the motorist to get off the Turnpike and onto I-35 are owned by a sign company that reportedly is owned by Nickerson & Nickerson, Inc. of Omaha, a firm which also runs Nickerson Farms, a roadside restaurant chain which has a shop at the I-35 junction at Emporia.

The signs no longer carry credits of the Emporia and Ottawa Chambers of Commerce as they once did. Both groups complained that they never had anything to do with the signs but had difficulty getting Ivan Nickerson of Eldon, Mo., owner of the company, to remove their names. Nickerson is no longer connected with the roadside restaurant chain, and the present manager, Malcolm Berger, denies knowing what is on all the 3000 signs in the country that advertise Nickerson Farms.

Says Mr. Berger, "That was Mr. Nickerson's doing. Frankly, if you can find a sign painter you can fix those signs any way you want to."

Incidentally, the Kansas Highway Patrol says the signs suggest it's 22 miles shorter to K.C. via I-35 are not in agreement with their mileage. The I-35 route is two miles longer than the Turnpike, according to Highway Patrol charts.

**Frigidaire Asks
Labor For Ways
To Be Competitive**

Management of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors is quietly telling supervisory employees the company is in financial trouble. Labor costs are a major reason Frigidaire appliances sell for up to \$20 above competing brands. Solutions are being sought in management meetings with line foremen and supervisors.

Frigidaire now employs 11,000 production and maintenance workers, down from 15,000 a year ago. Another 500 are being laid recently. There is talk of a wage rollback, or that employees will be asked to pass up a 3 per cent wage hike this year that was negotiated in 1970.

The average Frigidaire worker at the Dayton, Ohio plant makes \$4.55 per hour, plus fringe benefits. This is 90 cents more than his counterpart at the General Electric appliance plant in Louisville. Edward N. Cole president of the parent G.M. Corp. recognizes wages as a major problem and said "We must look to technology for new developments to get around this..."

Cutbacks by Frigidaire, coupled with those by National Cash Register, the McCall Printing Company, and nearby Wright Patterson Air Force Base, have boosted unemployment recipients in Dayton from 2,700 in April 1970 to 7,606 last April. Total unemployment benefits nearly tripled, from \$561,264 in April 1970 to \$1,649,000 in April this year.

Joe Shump, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers Local 801 at Frigidaire, said the current, 3-year labor contract makes no provision for a wage rollback. He said it could be accomplished only through mutual agreement between Frigidaire and the union. The contract runs until Sept. 14, 1973, and includes a 3 per cent wage hike both this year and in 1972. Shump said he would ask for comparative wage figures at

competing appliance makers.

Harry Brown, president of the Dayton Area Homebuilders Association, said Frigidaire has risen from competitive prices in 1969 to a difference of \$10 to \$20 this spring over competing brands.

In the last year Frigidaire has instituted several belt-tightening measures. The 1971 stove line is down from 21 to 15 models. The variety of refrigerators is down from 19 to 14. Frigidaire declined comment on the model cutback. An industry spokesman noted the move cuts tool and die costs and reduced inventories.

G.M. President Cole denied rumors Frigidaire would move or be sold. "We have no intention of moving Frigidaire out of Dayton," he said here in April, "nor do we have any intention of getting out of the appliance business."

now counts 7134. Other towns in the county: Aurora 128, Clyde, 935, Glasco 825, Jamestown 494, Miltonvale 587.



ENCIRCLED

E. Duane Harper of Dunbar, West Virginia, originated this unusual vehicle in his machine shop. Shown trying it out is Harper's grandson, Jon Jividen. Harper is hoping to market the cycle.

**DROP OF 600 PERSONS
IN CLOUD COUNTY**

CONCORDIA — New population figures for Cloud county from assessors' reports indicate a drop of 600 in the past year. The new county official population is 13,437. Over half the loss was in Concordia, which

WE BUY FAT HOGS

Mondays thru Fridays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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MARYSVILLE, KANSAS
Clougherty Packing Co.**

NO COMMISSION NO SHRINKAGE
We may not have the best hog market every day, but we may have the best market the day you wish to sell your hogs.

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**You Can Buy A 1971 Chevrolet
2-Ton At
Jim Sullivan Chevrolet**

with the following equipment:

ACE 5 1903, 350 V8, 114" cab to axle, white in color with green trim, 8: 25X20, 10 ply tires front and rear, 20X6 1/2" wheels, 7,000 lb. front axle, 15,000 lb. 2 speed rear axle, dome light switch and a West Coast Senior mirror, Heavy Duty Frame, 9,000 lb. front springs, 23,000 lb. rear springs, overloads, manual throttle control, power steering, with a single acting 15 ton underbody hoist, 16 foot bed, wooden floor, 40" grain sides, fold down stockracks.

Can be bought at

**JIM SULLIVAN CHEVROLET for
\$5,876.03**

Call Melvin Buxman collect and he'll be happy to come out and look at your truck or car. Just call Melvin at TA5-5431.

Jim Sullivan Chevrolet
241 N. Santa Fe 913 TA 5-5431
SALINA, KANSAS

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4' Section
Adjust. Rail.
299 ea.

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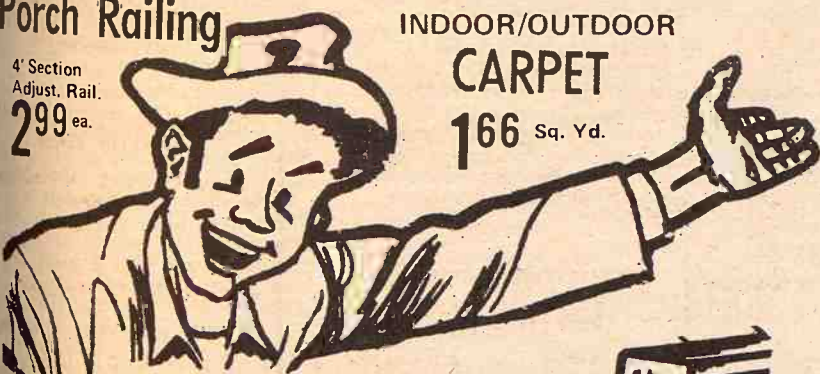
166 Sq. Yd.

No. # 1 Dimension

2x4... 14' **\$147**
2x4... 16' **\$179**
2x6... 14' **\$224**
2x6... 16' **\$256**

No. # 2 Med. Grade

2x4... 14' **\$117**
2x4... 16' **\$148**
2x6... 14' **\$182**
2x6... 16' **\$216**



"Payless Pete"
**HAS MONEY SAVING
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**GALVANIZED & BONDERIZED
READY TO PAINT
5" K-Style - 10' Length**

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WHITE PAINTED

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Garden

**50 LB. Gems
\$225**

Garden Bark

3 CU. FT. BAG

\$289

ALUMINUM

FRAME

OAK

ARMS

5 x 3

WEBB

ONLY

\$288



24' x 36'

Pole Building



24' x 36' - 8 1/3' Clearance on Front, 6' Clearance on Rear. The front has 3 openings. This low price includes Treated 5" x 6" Square Post, All necessary Nailing Girts, Braces, Complete with Nails, Ridge Roll & Heavy Galvanized Corrugated Steel Roofing & Siding. Self Supporting.

\$528¹⁷

Crib-Fence

RED LATH - 48"
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TOPEKA KANSAS

PAYLESS CASHWAYS LUMBER STORE



HOW HUGHES LOOKS?

Howard Hughes, the mysterious millionaire who hasn't been photographed since 1952 (left) looks something like the sketch at the right now at the age of 65. That's the way Hughes was sketched for a recent article in Look magazine.

A **KEY** message for commercial rabbit feeders



KEY RABBIT PELLETS

Many commercial rabbit feeders will tell you that these Key pellets contain the necessary protein, vitamins and minerals to make rabbits into favorite table food. The pellets are the size they can eat and not scatter all over the lot. We've talked to a lot of our commercial feeders, and they sure are pleased.

**GIVE YOUR DOG Waggin Master
And He'll Outrun The Field—**



And Work Harder

WAGGIN' MASTER is the exclusive formula of Key Milling, and you can't give your dogs better at almost any price. It is available in several neighboring states. Waggin Master is a **COMPLETE** dog food. Give your table scraps to some of your pesky four-legged beggars, but keep your good dogs exclusively on Waggin' Master.

KEY-MASTER is the companion dog food. It sells for less, and may be the one you need and want.

**THESE DEALERS SELL
KEY RABBIT & DOG FEEDS**

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9th & Poyntz
Manhattan, East US 24

NELSON MANHATTAN HATCHERY
Manhattan

FAIR'S SPIN & SPORTS
917 N. 3rd
Manhattan

CHAPMAN GRAIN CO.
Chapman, Kansas

KEY MILLING CO.

Phone 913-632-2141

Clay Center, Kans.

Voters Approve School Fund Levy By One Vote

WESTMORELAND — In a special election last week, voters passed by one vote an annual capital outlay fund tax levy of three mills in Unified School District 322. According to Pottawatomie County clerk, Mrs. Janita Chilcott, the vote was 328 to 327.

The election renews the annual tax levy of three mills for a period of five years. Taxpayers in the district have paid a three-mill capital outlay fund levy for the past five years.

When it expired this year, the school board passed a resolution calling for a four-mill levy over a five-year period, Mrs. Chilcott said. That resolution was opposed by petition and a special election was requested to determine the feeling of the taxpayers. The school board then changed its resolution to authorize the three-mill levy as in the past, the clerk said.

However, that move also was opposed by some taxpayers, and petitions calling for a special election again were circulated.

The tax approved will be levied upon the assessed taxable tangible property in the school district for the purposes of construction, repair, remodeling, equipment, architectural expenses and the acquisition of school buildings and school buses.

Advises Property Tax Reappraisal Will Be Necessary

TOPEKA — State Property Valuation Director Ron Dwyer told a legislative committee last week that a complete reappraisal of taxable real property will be needed in just a few years.

Dwyer stated that there is such a disparity between counties, even under a reappraisal system which has been going on in Kansas since enactment of a 1963 law. This

disparity has come about because some counties which reappraised early have not kept their appraisals adjusted to reflect year-to-year changes; some counties have delayed in making reappraisals; some have followed different guidelines and others in reappraisings.

Sen. Frank Hodge, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the joint assessment and taxation committee, said the legislature is partly to blame, also. It has changed the ground rules from time to time since ordering a statewide reappraisal.

Dwyer said the state has gone about as far as it can go with the present patched-up system and that a complete reappraisal may be necessary, possibly within the next couple of years.

Hodge said the recent cries of protest which greeted Dwyer's attempt to equalize the valuation of farm lands within the state points up the disparities that exist between the counties.

The committee also discussed plans for an extensive inquiry into the severance tax field.

The committee will consider the advisability of enacting a severance tax, not only on natural gas, but on coal and oil, said Hodge.



PLUSH QUARTERS

Walt Kolakoski, dairy farmer of South Deerfield, Massachusetts, is shown checking out one of the residents of his "Mootel". After Kolakoski's cow barn burned last year his wife, Marianne decided this sign would be fitting for the new building.

Genetics Way For Dairy Improvement

"Kansas dairymen can increase the rate of genetic improvement in their dairy herds three to four times by using the tools of breeding available to them."

That's the opinion of Ralph Bone-witz, Extension dairyman at Kansas State University.

The use of these tools will result (1) in an increase in production for each cow, (2) in more return per labor and feed input, and (3) in cows

with good wearability traits, says Breeding programs are proved to speed up genetic improvement by:

- Making more extensive use of genetically superior sires and highly selected young sires.

- Raising and freshening heifer calves born in the herd, keeping calf death loss at a minimum.

- Culling more low-producing cows at a younger age and the loss of top cows because of fertility, udder problems and injuries.

- Keeping the generation interval as short as possible by having calf heifers enter the milking herd by 24 months of age, breeding heifers to dairy breeds maintaining a calving interval shorter than 13 months.

Bulls of all breeds used in the state were, on the average, 10 percent incapable of improving milk production from their offspring.

"This is not using the available help in breeding cattle," points out Bone-witz.

Sire summaries are available to dairymen from the county extension agent. If the agent has summaries, he can give them.

"Each dairyman should have better cattle for his own gain and security," concludes KSU dairy specialist.



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

MONDAY, JULY

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

Antiques

Oak library table; mahogany gate leg table & 2 chairs; buffet; pie cupboard; dresser; kitchen cabinet; commode; single wood bed; type trunk; old hand tools; 10 gal. cream cans; delft jars; bell jars; picture frames; some bottles; wall phone; basket; candy containers; pressed glass.

Carnival glass; Royal Delft mustache mugs; Hersey, Boston copper luster amethyst glass; enameled pitcher & glass; glass; depression glass lamps.

Also many many miscellaneous items of antique and collectible items too numerous to mention. NOTE: This is a very nice offering, in good condition. There are approximately 400 items so be sure to find pieces.

Not Responsible For Accidents
Terms: Cash Day Of Sale

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Richard D. Davis**

OWNERS
Clerk: R.D. Davis, Manhattan
Auctioneers: Foster Kretz Auction Service, Clay Center, Kans., Phone Morganville WA 6-4422.



Tuesday, July 6 (night sale)
LINN, MO. 1,000
Wednesday, July 7 (night sale)
SALEM, MO. 1,000
Tuesday, July 13 (night sale)
MARBLE HILL, MO. 1,500

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

Wednesday, July 14
LEBANON, MO. 1,500
Thursday, July 15 (night sale)
SARCOXIE, MO. 1,200
Monday, July 19 (night sale)
BROOKFIELD, MO. 1,000
Tuesday, July 20 (night sale)
PRINCETON, MO. 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.

CASH WHEAT and STORAGE

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Gooch's Best Feeder-Proved Feeds

FOR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

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2½ Miles East of Sale Barn

MANHATTAN

Phone 776-9269

June 22, 1971

Can A Farmer Kill His Own Pigs?

Without Health Officers' Consent?

Does a farmer, unhappy over low market prices, have the right to kill his surplus hogs in protest without first getting approval from local health authorities?

The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to decide.

The case involves three farmers who participated in a hog-killing demonstration in Jasper County, Iowa, three years ago. They were subsequently charged under Iowa law which required that they first should have obtained permissions from county health authorities.

At first the farmers were cleared by a Jasper County Court, but the Iowa Supreme Court recently reversed that decision. The case then was appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Iowa Supreme Court held that the three defendants, Henry Seenhoeck, Jesse Wright and Gary Wright, did "wilfully destroy" food products with the intent to raise market prices. That, said the court, was in violation of state law.

"Defendants had slaughtered 100 or more hogs by shooting and dumping their carcasses in an open ditch which they then covered," the Iowa Supreme Court, held. "The intent of the defendants was to raise hog prices."

In their petition to the U.S.

Supreme Court, the Iowa farmers asked:

"May a state legislature delegate unbridled discretion to local boards of health to determine when and if a farmer or other producer of food products within its local jurisdiction may conduct a 'withholding action' of food products, with the intent to increase the price. . .?"

The petition cites Iowa law prohibiting waste of food products in an attempt to raise farm product prices. But such waste, the petitioners claimed, is only an alternative farmers have in disposing of products.

"He may either sell his food products at the prevailing price in the market place, or he may choose, within his own discretion, not to sell, the latter decision resulting in a 'waste' of his farm products," the petition said.

Defendants claim the Iowa law does not prohibit the farm slaughter of hogs or the destruction of other food products such as corn or other grain. What is prohibited, they say, is the intent of farmers to raise prices by such acts.

"What is criminal is the destruction of food to increase the price without consent," the U.S. Supreme Court was told. "But what

is the relationship between price increase and a health officer?"

"What special training in the field of economics is possessed by the local board of health? What standards should the health officer use in determining whether a price increase is desirable?"

The petition says the Iowa law gives local health authorities "unlimited and unguided" authority over such actions.

"In effect, the board of health has the authority to determine whether anyone will obtain a price increase for his own product through a legitimate use and disposition of a person's own property," the petition said.

The Iowa law was termed unique. "We find no other like it in this country," the petition said, "It's implications are staggering and incredible."

More Juice In The Orange Juice

Orange juice makers are going to put more orange juice in their orange juice.

The industry has been getting flak both from consumer advocate Ralph

Nader and Virginia Kanuer, the administration spokesman for consumers. Recently, orange juice makers have gone to Washington to parley with the Food & Drug Administration, hoping to get some compromise on standards for their products.

Products labeled juice must be 100 per cent juice. But "orange juice drink," "orangeade," or "orange drink" are something else again. In the past they have contained as much, or as little, orange juice as the manufacturer chose.

Nader has even alleged that orange juice is often diluted by 10 per cent. "Entirely uncalled for," said the Florida Citrus Manual of Nader's charge.

The industry hopes to label "orange blend" on a drink that has 70 per cent juice. "Orange juice drink" would have 35 per cent juice, "orangeade" 15 per cent, "orange drink" 10 per cent, "orange flavored" 8 per cent, and "imitation orange flavored beverage" 2 per cent.

The government does not want so many designations and wants a greater percentage of juice in each class. For example, the FDA has suggested 50 per cent juice in a can labeled "orange juice drink."

Probably some compromise will be reached, but it appears certain that the industry is prepared to up the amount of juice and to plainly mark

the percentages on the label.

Standards are likely to be increased and labels become more informative also on cranberry, lemon, lime, pineapple, grapefruit, and mixed fruit drinks. But first the FDA decided to work on the orange juice, which has had the greatest share of the fruit juice market.

Big Turnout At Charolais Sale

SABETHA—A near capacity and active bidding crowd attended the Norbert Haverkamp & Co. Charolais dispersal at the Sabetha Livestock Auction, Thursday, June 17.

Buyers from four states purchased cattle, with the 44 lots averaging \$473.00. George Ackerman, Sabetha, Kansas, was the sale manager and auctioneer.

Charles Noll of Winchester, Kansas purchased the high selling female, Lot No. 7 - ACR Kathy — a three year old 15/16 with a heifer calf at side.

Volume purchasers were Warren Bloom of Ankeny, Iowa; Bill Hollida of Rocking H Ranch, Silva, Mo.; Lynn Kellenberger of Sabetha; and Strunk Charolais Ranch of Hiawatha, Kansas.

Other breeders buying cattle were John Smith of Troy, Kansas; Cecil Harding of Waterville, Kansas; Bear Creek Ranch, Lowndes, Mo.; Frank O'Neil of Beattie, Kansas; Jerry Kellenberger of Sabetha; Gale Wheeler, of Auburn, Neb.; Edna Eickhoff of Verdon, Neb.; Lawrence Zacharias of Leavenworth, Kansas and C.D. Terry of Mercier, Kansas.

Averages for the sale were:

1 bull at \$675.00.

11 Purebred & 15 / 16 females - averaged \$597.00.

19 7/8 and 3/4 females averaged \$515.00.

13 half and unrecorded averaged \$297.00.

Many over the above cattle were yearling heifers.

BEATRICE

77

LIVESTOCK SALES

2 miles north of Beatrice, Nebr.

Monday — Cattle

Wednesday — Hogs

Cattle 11 a.m. Hogs 11 a.m.

CATTLE

We had a light run of cattle last week. Prices were steady to stronger than a week ago. Baby calves \$20.00 to \$70 with 1 WF hfr at \$98.00, 1 BWF bull at \$80.00, 1 WF bull at \$115.00, 1 WF hfr at \$70.00, 1 Blk hfr at \$126.00, 1 BWF hfr at \$118.00, 1 WF hfr at \$136.00. Shelly canner & cutter cows 18.00 to 21.00 with commercial & utility cows 21.00 to a top of 23.50, 3 Hol

HOGS

Had a large run of hogs last Wednesday with 200 to 230 lb butchers at 18.00 to 18.80; 230 to 260 lbs 17.00 to 18.00; 260 lbs & over 15.50 to 17.00. Light sows 14.00 to 15.50 with wet & heavy sows at 13.00 to 14.00. 1 Hamp boar at \$39.00, boars by the pound 11.50 to 12.50. Some pig sales were: 38 Wht pigs at \$12.50, 36 Mix pigs at 11.00, 20 Mix pigs at 12.00, 46 Mix pigs at 11.25, 52 Mix pigs at 16.00, 35 Mix pigs at 11.25, 30 Mix pigs at 14.00, 28 Mix pigs at 10.25, 23 Mix pigs at 13.25, 23 Wht pigs at 8.75, 34 Mix pigs at 11.00, 12 Wht pigs at 12.75, 23 Mix pigs at 11.75, 10 Mix pigs at 15.50, 16 Mix pigs at 7.75, 38 Mix pigs at 12.25.

BARN PHONE

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CLARENCE TEGTMEIER

Burchard — 865-4521

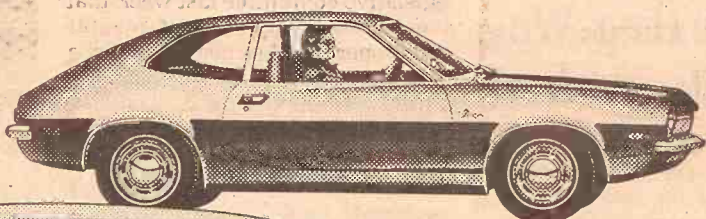
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JR. THIMM

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Pinto 2-Door Sedan



Maverick 2-Door Sedan

\$1919*
Pinto 2 door
\$66** less than VW 113

The little carefree car. Pinto is sized small, like the economy import, but it's bigger on value. And price is only the beginning. Pinto calls for only half as many oil changes as VW. One-sixth the chassis lube. So easy to service that you can do most routine maintenance yourself. And Pinto is bigger on performance. It has a 75-hp engine that has averaged over 25 mpg in simulated city/suburban driving. Sports-car type rack-and-pinion steering. Wider stance and lower silhouette.

\$2175*
Maverick 2 door
\$176** less than Nova 2 door

The Simple Machine. Maverick's price makes it simpler to own than Nova. But that's not the only reason we call it the Simple Machine. Maverick's simple to drive and park because of its shorter wheelbase and smaller turning circle. Simple to service because it's been designed that way. Maverick offers a 4-door sedan for a low price of \$2235* (\$145** less than Nova 4 door). Or choose the sporty Grabber model. A choice of an economical V-8 and three thrifty Sixes.

*Ford's suggested retail price for Pinto and Maverick. However, the models shown are equipped with accent group (Pinto \$60; Maverick \$52) and white sidewall tires (\$29). Destination charges, dealer preparation charges (if any), state and local taxes are extra.

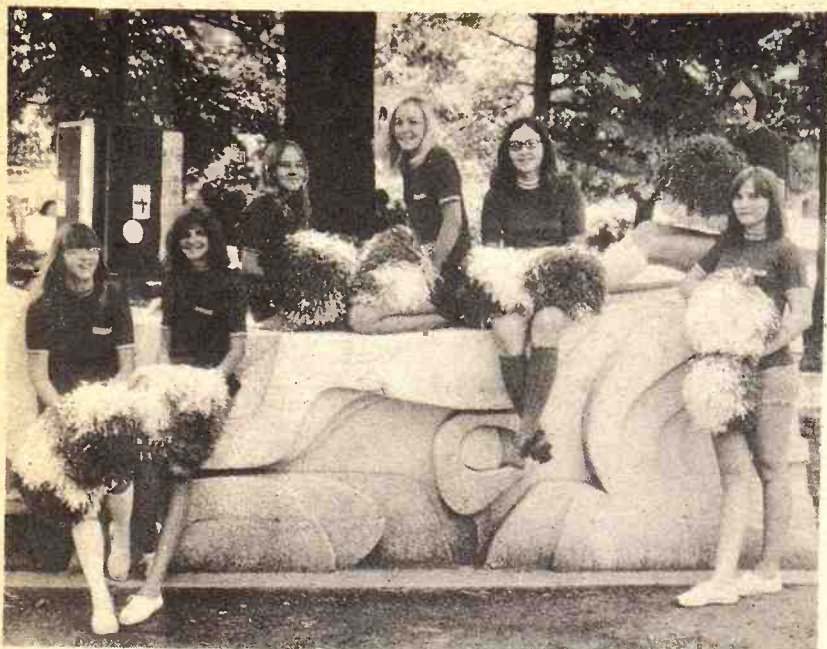
**Comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for closest comparable body styles of lowest priced models, comparably equipped.

SKAGGS MOTORS, INC.

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PHONE 913 PR 8-3525

MANHATTAN, KANS.



MANHATTAN—These St. George High School Trojan pompon girls were happy winners last week of a pep competition held at Kansas State University as part of a week-long American Scholastic Drill Team-Pompon Institute. The St. George group will receive free tuition to any American Scholastic Drill Team Institute held in the United States next summer. The tuition is valued at \$60.

Pictured, from left, are Susan Fleming, Renee Culbertson, Wendy Holloway, Denise Culbertson, Terri Schurr, Cindy Scofield, and Margie Lakin. The group is directed by Mrs. Vic Osborn.

St. George Girls Top Cheerleaders

MANHATTAN—Seven St. George High School pompon girls attending the first annual American Scholastic Drill Team-Pompon Institute at Kansas State University, last week were winners of a cheerleading competition held during the opening moments of the Institute, June 13-18.

Faced with a theoretical cheerleading situation, the more than 300 high school girls attending the Institute and an associated cheerleading-gymnastics Institute rated St. George coeds tops among pompon groups in meeting the challenge.

Prize for the St. George coeds is free tuition to attend any American Scholastic Drill Team Association Institute in the country next summer. The tuition for the K-State Institute this summer was \$60 each.

Two other Kansas pep groups also won free tuition for Institute next

summer: Alma and Atwood. Both of these groups were participating in the cheerleading-gymnastics Institute.

The St. George Pompon unit is only just organizing under the direction of Mrs. Vic Osborn. Coeds in the group are Denise and Renee Culbertson, Susan Fleming, Wendy Holloway, Margie Lakin, Terri Schurr, and Cindy Scofield.

Those participating in the two Institutes are members of cheerleading and pompon units from junior and senior high schools and colleges in a three-state area.

Off-Highway-Use Tires Finding Way To Black Market?

A stiff new federal labeling regulation has failed to break up a thriving black market in unsafe automobile tires.

The continued illegal sale of tires classified as fit only for off-highway use recently prompted Douglas Toms, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to send letters to all state governors appealing for help in stopping the practice.

And Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, has issued a statement suggesting that manufacturers stop sending such tires to distributors and retailers.

She said she was pleased that one manufacturer, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. had done so and added, "I hope other major manufacturers follow Goodyear's lead."

The tires are manufactured for general use but are reclassified as

fit for non-highway use because of defects that prevent them from passing federal safety tests. About 185,000 such tires are produced each year and sent to distributors for sale to farmers. They are intended for tractors, wagons and similar off-highway farm equipment.

Although it is illegal to sell them for highway use, unscrupulous dealers have been doing so for several years after buffing off sidewall markings identifying them as unfit for highway vehicles.

A transportation Department regulation that went into effect last January requires sidewalls of such tires to be prominently marked "unsafe for highway use" in such a way that the lettering cannot be removed without leaving a scar.

But some dealers have been deleting the "un" from the word "unsafe" with a razor blade and representing the resulting blemish as an unimportant manufacturing defect. Others have sold the tires without tampering with the label by convincing purchasers that they were perfectly safe "factory seconds" that by a regulatory technicality had to be marked unsafe.

Federal investigators report that the tires are being sold for \$14 and \$15. Industry sources estimate the cost to dealers at \$4 to \$8.

Although several investigations are under way, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has not assessed any penalties since the new regulation become effective. The federal auto safety law provides for penalties of up to \$1,000 for each illegal tire sale.

Limited manpower and the time required to obtain evidence of more than one or two sales by any dealer have hampered enforcement by the safety agency.

In his letter to governors, Toms suggested that state automobile inspection procedures be revised to bar approval of cars equipped with reclassified tires.

In an interview, he also said the safety agency might issue a regulation requiring manufacturers to alter the tires in such a way that they could not be mounted on passenger cars.

DELAWARE TO TRY NO-FAULT INSURANCE

Delaware has become the second state to establish a no-fault insurance law. The law will go into effect next January. Massachusetts has had a no-fault insurance setup for nearly a year.

SET DATES FOR HEREFORD SALE

BARNARD—W. G. "Bill" Watson, secretary, has announced that the 25th anniversary sale of Lincoln County Hereford Association will be held February 9, 1972, at the Sylvan Grove sale barn. Both horned and polled Herefords will be offered at this sale, which is one of the oldest Hereford association auctions.

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.

TERMS — 25 percent down day of sale, balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Riley County Probate Court. Title, possession & taxes will be announced day of the sale. For inspection — Contact Lindsay Real Estate, 106 N. 4th St., Manhattan, Ks., Phone - 913-778-3424.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLING AT 12:00 Noon
ANTIQUES — Kitchen cabinet; camel back trunk; bookcases; school desk; cupboard; ice box; dishes; crocks; jars; tables; dressers; typewriter desk; beds; washing machine.
Electric refrigerator; round table; 4 chairs; rocking chair; kitchen stool; fine oil heating stove; cooking utensils; fruit jars, tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash — Not Responsible For Accidents

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

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Model 120
Black Walnut

AT FACTORY
PRICES!

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kits, movements,
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finished clocks,
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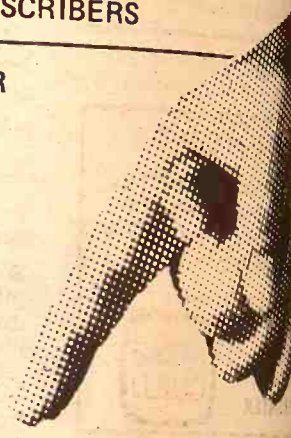
advertising for readers to read. Last year Grass & Grain ran 54,080 inches (676 pages) of classified ads and sales. This year volume is running 18% over last year.

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(see below)

I ENCLOSE \$ _____

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June 22, 1971



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40 ACRES well improved on all weather road, located 2 1/2 mi. east, 2 miles north of Aurora, Kansas. Priced to sell.

640 ACRES north of Wells. App. 230A cultivated, rest good pasture, well improved and plenty of water. Will sell on low contract.

320 ACRES improved, can be irrigated, 6 miles north, 1/2 mile west of Levant' Kansas. Priced to sell.

10 acres within six miles North of Salina on all weather road. \$11,000.

285 ACRES of mostly grass land, improved, 4 miles north on blacktop, 3 miles east of Wells, Kansas. Will sell on contract.

160 ACRES, all tillable, good productive land. Will sell on low contract. 8 miles east and 2 miles north of Delphos.

80 ACRES — all tillable, good bottom land within 5 minutes of Salina.

SILER AGENCY

148 South Seventh TA 5-1551
Ask for Ray LeDuc
Phone Evening TA 7-4544
SALINA, KANS.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Very nice, improved 40 acre farm 1 1/2 miles from good business town, six room modern home, good outbuildings, all new fences, lots of fruit trees, at \$12,000, with \$1000 down payment, then \$2600 possession date, after that \$500 semiannual payments plus 6% interest. You should see this — you will never regret it.

Almost perfectly level 3-room modern 3 bedroom home, abundant outbuildings in good repair, 272 acres cultivated, balance grass, at \$79,000 on contract. You won't find a better farm for sale.

Improved 160, modern 2-bedroom home, new water system, several good outbuildings, half tillable at only \$26,000.

Would you like to own a 2-bedroom home in a good small town, a good business town. Home has shower, stool, sink, double sink in kitchen, built-ins, wall to wall carpet, all for \$700 with \$100 down. \$200 possession date, then \$25 per month. If you don't look at this, quit complaining about inflation.

Call collect for appointment. Take a look if you want a place for next year.

Kvasnicka Realty

HADDAM, KANS.
Phone FR 6-2874
Gerald A. Kvasnicka, Realtor

60 ACRES, Gage County, Nebr., near Beatrice. On 77 slab road. Near new 3 bedroom home, new kitchen, bath, large living and dining area, carpeted, new furnace. Large hog house, farrow 30 sows, furnace heat, water in stalls; other buildings. Is all hog fenced, running water thru farm. Also 12 acres, modern home; five acres, modern 160 acres, modern home. M. M. Kembo, Realtor, 122 N. 7th, Wymore, Nebr. 68466. Phone 402 645-3525. x17

LAND FOR SALE

The following described in Pottawatomie County, Okla. will be sold by sealed bids:

South Half (54%) of Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19), Township (9), Range Eleven (11), said land being the "Eighth" of Dan O'Connell deceased

Bids will be received at the office of James E. Sullivan, Attorney, Wamego, Kansas, until the 7th day of July, 1971, 10:00 o'clock a.m., when a protective bid and the bid above this protective bid will be accepted.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser's rights of possession shall be retained by seller. The 1971 crops and payments are retained by seller and the 1971 property taxes shall be paid by seller. Abstracting merchantable title will be furnished. 25% of the price is to be paid on the day of agreement immediately, 25% on January 2, 1972, the remaining 50% on March 1, 1972, when deed is delivered.

Gertrude O'Connell, Estate of Dan O'Connell
James E. Sullivan, Attorney

FARMS FOR SALE

In Geary County
140 acres, unimproved bottom farm, 100 acres priced to sell.

880 acre ranch, 660 acres above average grass. 120 acres broke mostly good creek bottom. This farm has a good of improvements, is well and has plenty of water. Priced to sell.

80 acres unimproved — is a good upland 80 all

IN DICKINSON COUNTY
160 acre well improved land farm close to Milford reservoir. 138 acres of productive tillable land, 18 acres pasture. Wonderful windbreak around farmstead.

CLAY COUNTY
Several good all broke 80 acre tracts

WABAUENSEE COUNTY
A very well improved 800 all modern dairy or livestock farm. This is an ideal farm setup, having a new type home and good facilities for several classes of livestock. 500 acres are tillable, 100 good grass, 3 large ponds, plenty of other water. 120 acres now in alfalfa, 132 acre allotment. This farm has a loan that can be assumed. Owner will consider carrying part of their equity. Possession can be given August 1, 1971. More land is available in immediate area. If you are going to relocate, don't pass farm by.

A small 132 acre improved tirement farm, 100 acres grass, 32 acres broke. Good improvements, \$160 per acre.

80 acre unimproved with acres broke close to the farm. \$135 per acre.

Too see any of the above call:

Junghans Real Estate
238-6622
RINEY JUNGHANS
238-2079
ROLAND JUNGHANS
238-6360
JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

For Your Farm

needs check with Martin Agency. If we do not have on a listing we will endeavor to locate it for you.

Martin Agency
202 West Iron
Office Phone 827-1364
Evenings 825-5066
SALINA, KANSAS

DOLLY ANDERSON
Town & Country
Real Estate

Kansas State
Bank Building
Office 539-1311
Manhattan, Kansas

FOR SALE — Home in Clay Center on 4 acres, ideal location. Leaving town soon, must sell. Call 913-632-3648 after 5 p.m. Clay Center, Kans. x17

FOR SALE — 240 acres of some timber, 1 barn, 1 house, 1 pond, 1 shed, 1 well, 1 tank, 1 east of Vinton County, Mo.

460 acres: grass pasture, 60 acres fences, good modern house and well. Located halfway between and Topeka, Mo. Lecompton, Mo. Ks. \$212 per acre.

240 acres of some timber, 1 barn, 1 house, 1 pond, 1 shed, 1 well, 1 tank, 1 east of Vinton County, Mo.

WELL IMPROVED New dairy barn, complete auto. Ideal for dairies. Modern New buildings. Will sell \$80, 160, 364-2258.

FOR SALE — Home in Clay Center on 4 acres, ideal location. Leaving town soon, must sell. Call 913-632-3648 after 5 p.m. Clay Center, Kans. x17

FARMS — RANCHES — MOTELS — CAFES

Buffalo Ranch for sale. 860 acres, well improved. All good fencing and cross fencing. Cutting and sorting corrals. Plenty of good grass and water. Good modern home. Health is reason for selling 617 acres Bluestem grass close by if wanted.

800 acres Northeastern Kansas. Very beautiful and nice laying. New brick home.

160 acres, grass, 10 miles of Topeka. 29% down. Owner financed.

Cleanest 20-unit motel in Kansas on East-West highway in West Central Kansas. Lovely 3-bedroom living quarters. New carpet and furniture.

Hy Klas Super Market in eastern Kansas. Equipment and new building for only \$24,000.00 plus inventory.

Many more opportunities to choose from. Contact this office. All places shown by appointment.

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REAL ESTATE
Phone 582-4520

SILVER LAKE, KANS.

Licensed in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma
Jim Kocher, Onaga, Ks. 889-4339

First Offering

Improved 1425 acre Geary County Ranch on blacktop. Can be purchased in one tract, in part, or with additional acreage. Contract available on part. Excellent fenced and watered. Price to sell

SMALL TRACTS AVAILABLE
32 acre improved, close to Junction City. 80 acres, unimproved, Dickinson County. Two 3-acre tracts close to Chapman with exceptional houses. One \$19,080, the other \$29,250. 80 acres unimproved close to Wakefield.

SOLOMON RIVER BOTTOM
Exceptional 360 acre fine laying bottom. Unimproved, all tillable, little waste. Excellent income pattern for years. Available on private contract.

Call Collect

Eldon L. Hoyle
Realtors

238-5295, Junction City
Pierce Powers, Realtor, 238-4719

Farm Land

120 acres: 90 acres good cropland, 30 acres in pasture and improvements. Old 5 room house, 1 barn, 3 good machine sheds, 1 pond and 3 wells. Cropland is terraced. Located north and east of Valle Falls, Jefferson County, Ks. \$250 per acre

460 acres: 200 acres brome grass pasture, 200 acres timber pasture, 60 acres cropland, good fences, good water, 4 room modern house with stone fireplace and very large feed barn. Located halfway between Lawrence and Topeka, Ks. near Leocomton, Douglas County, Ks. \$212 per acre, terms.

240 acres of excellent brome, some timber, in Jefferson Co., Ks. All well fenced and only 1 mile from US Highway 59. Small house in fair condition. \$51,000 with possible contract to qualified buyers.

Contact

McGrew Real Estate
P.O. Box 631 913 843-2055
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Evenings call Ken Gallicott
913 843-4737
Ed Grosdler — 913 842-3487
or Bud Mishler — 913 843-1029

WELL IMPROVED 280A farm.
New dairy barn, 400 ton silo, complete automatic feeding. Ideal for dairy or feeder operation. Modern 8 room home. New buildings, plenty water. Will sell 80, 160, 280. Holton, Ks. 364-2258. x18

FOR SALE — 2 choice lots at
University Park on Tuttle Creek. Good water and sewer. Fine for permanent home or vacation cabins. Call or write Gail Frey, 485-2227, Riley, Ks. x17

A Home For You

IN CLAY CENTER, a very reasonable 2 bedroom home with large living room, nice kitchen, excellent location. Worth the money and can give almost immediate possession.

IN CLAY CENTER, one of our better older homes with lovely yard and patio, in choice location. Large, carpeted living room, family room, complete finished basement with shower and outside entrance. Shown by appointment only.

IN CLAY CENTER, beautiful new home near schools with wood burning fireplace, spacious kitchen, family room. Home has 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted, ready for occupancy.

Loren E. Law

REALTOR

907 6th 632-3159

CLAY CENTER, KANS.

"If It's A Home, See Loren"

PCA LOAN

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To Your Income

Call OWEN DUER



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MANHATTAN, KANS.

Fulmer Real Estate
CATHERINE J. FULMER

REALTOR

Office 456-7696

Res. 456-9281

WAMEGO



THE 880 ACRE Miller Ranch
SE Junction City, on blacktop, 130A creek bottom, balance clean native Bluestem pasture. Excellent 4 wire steel post fence, springs & creek. Modern stone house. Sell to settle estate. \$137 per acre. C. W. Bill Crites, Realtor, 238-5720. Earl Brown, Salesman, 238-4698, Junction City. SB18

FOR SALE — Well improved
240 acres, northeast Kansas, nearly new modern home, plenty water. Contact Paul Lierz, Seneca, Ks., 314 N. 3rd. x25

FOR SALE — 160 acres, im-
proved, modern house. Excellent water. 120A cultivated. One mile east of Riley on Hwy. 24. Lloyd Jahnke, John W. Jahnke, Administrators. SB20

Farm Equipment

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

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

PLANTERS

2 494 planters with fert., insecticide & herbicide
IHC planter with fert. and insecticide

PLOWS

Three, four and five bottom

DISK HARROWS

13 foot to 17 foot

COMBINES

No. 60 Allis, good

JD 1964 No. 45 combine

HAY BALERS

Allis round baler, good

Emporia Impl. Co.

BILL JOE

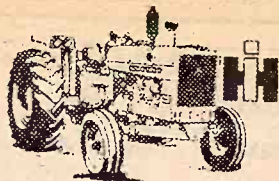
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1923 W. 6th

EMPORIA, KANS.

1964 IHC 403 16' combine, Innes straw chopper, Ausherman cylinder bars, nearly new set of regular bars. Worked it over, ready to go. Buggy-top umbrella, parts book and over \$400 in new parts. 9' 5-bar Sund pickup attachment and parts. All for \$3400. Verle Rees, R 3, Abilene, Ks. 67410. Phone 913 479-5530. x17



Used Tractors

IH 806D \$5950
F560D \$2850
F460D \$2350
F560G \$2550
F460G \$2450
Farmall Super H \$645
Farmall Super M \$945
Farmall M \$395
Massey 44 \$345
MF 65 hi clearance \$2450
Ford 4000D \$2650
John Deere A \$575

USED COMBINES

MF 410, 14' \$5250
IH 101 12' \$1950
Massey Super 27 \$595
IH 125 SPV \$250

USED HAY MACHINES

IH No. 46T baler \$695
A-C Roto baler \$575
MF No. 3 baler \$345
IH No. 45 baler \$145
IH No. 2A hay conditioner \$375
IH No. 5 low wheel rake \$245
Snowco bale thrower \$175
JD No. 8 mower, 3 pt. \$275
A-C 3 pt. mower \$245
MF 3 pt. \$375
JD No. 5 mower \$95
IH No. 16 mtd. mower \$95

USED ENSILAGE MACHINES

IH No. 55 2 row forage harvester \$2295
Case ensilage cutter \$225
Case blower with pipe \$95
Massey cutter with row crop & cutter bar \$375
Case pickup attachment \$100
Case No. 210 cutter \$350

USED CULTIVATORS

IH No. 468 4 row \$795
I HNo. 461 4 row \$575
JD 4 row front mtd. \$495
IH No. 261 2 row front mtd. \$275
IH No. 250 2 row front mtd. \$125
AC 2 row front mtd. \$75
IH F35 lister cultivator \$95
IH 2 row lister cultivator, 3 pt. \$145

USED TILLAGE MCHRY.

IH No. 55 11' fast hitch chisel \$495
IH No. 37 12' SB wheel disk \$545
IH No. 37 10'9" wheel disk \$375
Case 13' wheel disk \$375
Case 12' SB wheel disk \$445
JD KBA 11' \$175
JD KBA 12' \$195
Graham Hoeme 7' chisel \$165
IH 10'7" FH mtd. disk \$225
IH 10' power hitch springtooth \$95

USED PLOWS

Ford 3x14 3 pt. \$345
Ferguson 3x14 3 pt. \$265
Oliver 3x16 3 pt. \$295
JD 4x16 3 pt. \$465
MF No. 74 3x16 3 pt. \$325
IH No. 8 2x14 pull type \$95
JD 3x16 pull type \$95
Cockshutt 3x14 pull type \$65
AC 2x14 pull type \$95
IH No. 8 3x14 slat moldboard \$95
AC 2x14 mtd. \$95

MISCELLANEOUS USED MACHINERY

Kim trailer sprayer with boom \$225
JD Model L spreader \$245
IH No. 34 loader with hyd. bucket \$275
Peerless Roll-N-Mix \$795
Letz 225X PTO burr mill \$275
Letz 220 PTO burr mill \$225
Viking PTO hammermill \$95
IH 20C hammermill \$65
IH No. 2000 Hy Loader \$895

Schumacher's Inc.



Highway 36

EA 5-2316

WASHINGTON, KANS.

The Man

you are buying from
appreciates CASH!
We Have It

Call RAY COHORST

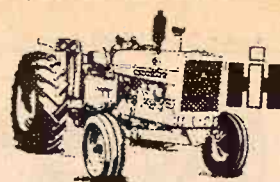


913-776-7061

MANHATTAN, KANS.

FOR SALE — MF No. 12 wire
tie hay baler, Wik bale loader, IHC WD9 tractor. Phone Wamego, Ks. 913 456-9236. SB18

JUNCTION CITY



New IHC Machines At Old Prices — Save

IH No. 47 wire baler — Save
IH No. 16 side delivery rake — Save
IH No. 27 twine baler — NEW at \$1725
IH No. 58 6-row corn planter — save
IH No. 101 spreader, 100 bu.
IH No. 10 16x8 fert. drill
DuAll loader with bucket
Peerless all purpose roller mill

COMBINES

1965 Massey-Ferguson 300, 13 1/2' clean local machine
John Deere Model 55 Hi-Lo, 14' IH No. 127 SP, 14', ready \$675

PLANTERS

New IH No. 58 6-row — SAVE
JD 2 row pull type with fert. \$295
IH 4 row lister, RM press, gandys \$475
IH 2 row lister with fert. \$50
IH 16x8 fert. drill with press \$245

HAY TOOLS

69 IH No. 47 twine baler, like new
JD 214 twine baler
JD side delivery rake \$75
IH No. 31 7' mower \$125
IH No. 45 twine baler \$125
IH No. 10 bale thrower \$75
IH No. 9 horse mower \$45
JD No. 14 twine baler \$425

DISKS OR PLOWS

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
IH 3x14, FH mounted
IH 3x14 pull type \$100

TRACTORS

IH I-300 utility, TA, fast hitch \$550
Allis WC with PTO, runs good \$150
IH F-706 diesel
IH I-460 utility with loader \$2950
JD 2010 gas, has wide front \$2350
IH I-350 utility \$975
Case VAC Utility \$200
IH F-560 diesel
F-450 gas with wide front
IH Farmall H \$375
IH F-656 gas, reconditioned

TRUCKS

70 Ford F-350, custom cab, air cond., duals, 12' platform with hoist, like NEW — SAVE
67 IH Metro 10' van \$795
Chev. 1 1/2 ton, duals, comb. bed & hoist \$395
Dodge 1 1/2 ton, duals, with grain body \$195
65 IH D-1100 1/2 ton pickup
62 Ford F-250 1/2 ton pickup
IH R-190 truck tractor, air, tanks, 5th wheel, 450 engine \$595

Phone Or See

Chet Westrup or Lloyd Hunter
913 238-5101, Junction City
or 913 263-2399, Abilene

MOHN'S



Box 33



JUNCTION CITY, KS. 66441

Water Systems

REPAIR SERVICE PARTS
We sell only the best and have over 2000 pumps pumping.

We Trade — Rent
Electric Motors — Pressure Tanks — Sump Pumps

HOERMAN SUPPLY CO.
Warehouse At Zeandale
Phone 913 776-9253
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

June 22, 1971

HERINGTON



COMBINES

1968 JD 19' No. 95
1962 JD 19' No. 95
1959 JD 55 with cab, 14'
1959 JD 45 with cab, 12'
1959 IHC 14' No. 151 with power steering & straw chopper
2 Hume pickup reels, 14'
Hume 12' pickup reel
Universal 12' pickup reel
Straw chopper for JD 95, models 1964 & later

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
1958 JD 720 diesel
1956 IHC 300 utility
1955 John Deere 50

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 disc
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
No. 30 Grain-O-Vator feed wagon

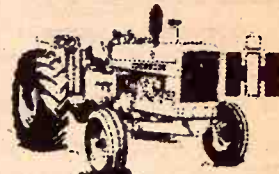
SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW CENTURY 400 GAL. POLYTANK SPRAYERS

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



TRACTORS

1968 Farmall 656 Hydrostat
1966 Farmall 1206D
1965 Farmall 806D with cab & air
1965 Farmall 706
1965 Oliver 1650D
1964 Farmall 806D
1964 Farmall 706D
1962 Farmall 504
1960 Farmall 560D
1959 Farmall 560D
1957 Farmall 450D
1952 Farmall Super C with loader
1950 and 1948 Farmall H

MISCELLANEOUS

IH No. 47T hay baler
IH No. 5 hay rake
IH No. 10 hay rake
IH fast hitch mower for Super C
Oliver 4 row 3 pt. rear mount cultivator
IH 461 4 row front mount cultivator
AC 4 row front mount cultivator for 190
St. Joe bale loader
Meyers bale loader
Broyhill fast hitch sprayer
Comfort trail type sprayer
Gehl 2 row flail chopper
IH 4 row fast hitch Monitor
IH 2 row pull type Monitor
1961 MF 82 combine, 14'
1958 MF 92 combine, 12'

Rossville Truck & Tractor Co.



Phone

584-3560

ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

Tractors

66 JD 4020D, PS, WF, 3 pt., 1 V, 1 cyl. \$5850
62 JD 3010G, syncro, WF, 3 pt., 1 V, 1 cyl. \$2650
59 MF 65 gas \$1650
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
62 IHC 303, cab, 14' \$2850
57 JD 45, 10' \$500
55 JD 55, 14' \$950

CHOPPERS

69 JD 2 row head for 38" rows \$775
66 Gehl FH188, 1 row
64 JD No. 12, 1 row
64 IHC No. 50, 2 row
56 Gehl FH83, 1 row
56 Gehl FH83 1 row with pick-up \$365

DISKS

JD BW 17'10" tandem
JD RW 14' JD RW 12'6"
Kewanee 12'6"
Waldon double hitch for grain drills \$250

PLOWS

JD F135 4x16
JD 810 3x14
MF 3x14 3 pt.
Many others

CULTIVATORS

JD T4 6-30, 3010-4020 mtgs.
Ford 2 row, wil lift 901 Series wide front \$100

LISTED CROP CULTIVATOR
JD 6 row 30", 3 point
IHC 6 row 30", 3 point
69 Hesston 500 SP windrower, Ford gas 14' auger and conditioner \$4250
MM 7' 3 pt. Pitmanless mower \$225

BALERS

61 IHC No. 46 twine, PTO, very good \$650
3 JD 14T twine PTO, choice \$450
Snowco bale loader \$145
40' Mayrath 20 1/2" flight elevator, PTO \$225
DuAl No. 75, 3020 mtgs. \$225
JD 45, 3020 mtgs. \$275
Dual wheels, snap on, with 15.5x38 tires \$175
Mayrath 40' elevator, 20" wide, PTO

Schleif Impl. Co.



Phone

402 768-6077

HEBRON, NEBR.

Harvest Specials

New Ford 3-pt. mowers, 7' Pitman \$400
New Ford mowers, 7' belt \$475
New Ford 3-pt. rake \$425
New Mixer Mills \$1650
One used pickup reel for 16' Gleaner \$55
New rotary mowers, 5' \$295
New rotary mowers, 6' \$475
New Noble 33' harrow-matic \$1150
New 2-yd. Soil mover scrapers \$1200
1 used Massey flail chopper \$400
1 New Holland 68 Hayliner baler \$425
New 5' 3-pt. tandem disc \$245
New rear blade, 8' \$120
1 used Owatonna no. 30 swather, 14' w/ conditioner \$1750
1 used Owatonna no. 30 swather, 14' w/ conditioner \$2150
1 used Owatonna no. 81 swather, 14' w/ conditioner \$2350
1 used Owatonna no. 81 swather, 14' w/ conditioner \$2950

NEW FORD TRACTOR WITH LOADER AND BACKHOE, DEMONSTRATOR ... \$7400

BPH Tractor Co.



1035 W. 4th

316 663-3389

HUTCHINSON, KS. 67501

Combine Cyl. Bars

Ausherman Reversible
Far greater efficiency of your combine — Increased power — Reduced slugging — Long wearing

AIRPORT SERVICES
Phone 632-2785 W. Hwy. 24
CLAY CENTER, KS.



NEW EQUIPMENT

IH No. 340 18' springtooth harrow
IH No. 200 7' semi-mounted mower
1 row corn attachment for No. 50 or 550 field harvesters
Exceptionally good buys on some new and used equipment that was flooded

TRACTORS

1965 Farmall 706 D, 2-pt. fast hitch
1962 Farmall 560D with new rear tires
Super W6 tractor with TA, good condition
Salvaging Farmall H & M and 14T JD baler

PLOWS

John Deere No. 5 3x14
John Deere No. 5 3x14, cylinder lift

TILLAGE

IH No. 37 disc, 10'9"
MM wheel disc
JD wheel disc, 11'
Massey Harris wheel disc
IH No. 370 disc, 13', good condition

LISTER & LISTER CULT.

IH 4 row pull type lister cultivator
IH No. 182 2 row pull lister
IH No. F35 lister cultivator
IH no. 250 for H & M Farmall

HAY EQUIPMENT

IH No. 46 baler
Case 140 wire baler
Salvaging JD 14T baler

COMBINES

AC no. 66 PTO combine
GOOD USED TRUCKS
1968 International 1100, V8, 3-speed, wide long bed
1960 Ford F100, V8

Pioneer Service & Sales



317 W. Walnut

913 258-3222 8 to 5:30

After 6 Call 258-3026
HERINGTON, KANS.

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

Gas & Diesel Shop Service

MOST up-to-date service shop in our area
Complete diesel testing equipment to take care of the majority of tractors.

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

Valve equipment, rod alignment tools.

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

BOWMAN'S

Phone CE 8-4103
Farm Impl. & Truck Co.
240 East Eighth
JUNCTION CITY, KANS.

Cleanest Used Machinery In Central Kansas

Tractors

1969 A-C 190XT diesel, Series III, cab, low hours.
1967 A-C 190XT diesel, clean, low hours, rear end change-over
1965 A-C 190XTD, rear end
1964 A-C D19 diesel changeover
1964 A-C D-17 III diesel, new overhaul

COMBINES

1969 Gleaner G, cab, 20'
1968 Gleaner G, cab, 20'
1968 Gleaner G, cut wheat only
1969 Gleaner F, 17' head
1967 C-II Gleaner, 18' head, cab
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.



"RENT-A-RIG"

Tractors & Machinery

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 mower conditioners
And other equipment.

PICKUPS

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

SEE US FOR USED CARS
FARMHAND EQUIPMENT
LILLISTON CULTIVATORS



AULD

CHEVROLET

461-5414

WAKEFIELD

FOR SALE — 1966 C-II Baldwin combine with cab, 1966 806 International diesel Farmall, like new. Stuart Shepard, Chapman, Kansas. x18

WANTED — Rotary hoe attachment for JD cultivator. Also rotary shields. Howard Goering, Peabody, Kans. x19

ALLIS ROUND baler with new endless belts. \$500. Good condition. Alfred Roeder, Seneca, Ks. 336-2800. x20 & x26



TRACTORS

1968 Farmall 856D, tilt steering, hydro. seat, 3-pt., dual valves
1967 Farmall 656 gas, 2-pt., dual valves
1964 IH 706 diesel, wide front, fenders, 2 pt.
350 Farmall 2 point
1951 Farmall M
1945 John Deere A
Farmall H with hay bucket & manure fork

MISCELLANEOUS

IH 101 combine, 12' header
IH 303 combine, 12' header
No. 37 IHC 12' disc
No. 37 IHC 10'9" disc
Ford wheel disc, 10'
IH 465 4-row lister, rotary moldboards, fert., rubber press, 3-pt. or fast hitch
JD 450 3-pt., 2-row lister, rotary moldboards, rubber press wheel, fert.
IHC 33A loader
Twin-draulic hydraulic bucket loader
Farmhand stacker on an H tractor
IHC 150 manure spreader, PTO, truck tires
No. 62 New Holland twine baler
IHC no. 5 hay rake
60" rotary cutter, 3-pt.
430 IH twine balers at last year's cost

Kendall Garage AND IMPLEMENT



Phone

293-5661

LEONARDVILLE, KANS.

Used Ford Tractors

WE HAVE THEM

WE'RE READY TO TRADE

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
1957 960 Ford tricycle, 5 spd., A-1, overhauled
1959 971 Ford, wide front, SOS, overhauled
1959 871 Ford SOS gas, good
1964 4000 gas, SOS, overhauled
1960 MF 65 gas, PS, good
1950 WD Allis
1946 M IHC, PS, overhauled
1947 MM Z, good
1936 F20 Farmall, runs

MISCELLANEOUS

Plow for Cub Farmall
Model 60 A-C Combine
No. 5 John Deere mower
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
NH baler twine \$7.95 bale
Army trailer, 10:00 rubber, top A-1

Burns-Salisbury

Homelite Chain Saw

Sales & Service



East US24

PR 8-5731

Tools For Sale

36" 3 blade Master power trowel \$225
Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, stand & table extension \$175
Craftsman post hole digger \$100
4d, 6d, 8d Paslode finish nailers & 2 boxes nails for each size \$200 ea.
Paslode Mustang stapler & 2 boxes 1"x1" staples \$150
Craftsman 3" belt sander \$25
B&D dovetail kit \$30
D&D plane attachment for router & extra blade \$25
Montgomery Ward lawn sweeper \$20

Clarence E. Crowl

804 Juniper Drive 913 539-1946
MANHATTAN, KS. 66502

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 Holthaus, Home, Ks., Ph. 799-2720. x18

See In Janes

SIEBE'S TRUCK CENTER

1971 Chevrolet 50 Series, 4 speed, 2 speed, 16' hoist
1971 Chevrolet 50 Series, 4 speed, 2 speed, 15' hoist, power steering
1970 International 1600 L-Series, V8, 4 speed, 15' hoist, with new 15 1/2" box & 15' carry 19' box, V8, 5 speed, with a Hutch take-off, speed, 2 speed, new 15 1/2" and hoist
1968 Chevrolet 60 Series, tandem, with 22' box, V8, 5-speed, 2-speed
1968 GMC 2 1/2 ton, with box & hoist, V6 with 5 speed, 2-spdl., power steering, new tires
1967 Ford N600 V8, 4 speed, with new 16' box & hoist
1965 White, 220 Cummins, had major overhaul, with speed Road Ranger twin screw
1969 Ford N700 with 15 1/2" and hoist
1957 Ford F600 V8, 4 sp., V8, with 13 1/2" box & hoist
Used 20' box, foldover, complete

Siebe's Repair Trucks

JANSEN, NEBR.
Telephone 402 424-2670

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 1959 MF 85 diesel
1951 WD Allis & mower
1955 Cockshutt diesel tractor
1956 Ford 850
1959 Hydrostatic 10 HP tractor with 42" mower
48" sickle bar mower for garden tractor

USED EQUIPMENT

406 4 row JD planter with 2 row JD 3 pt. lister with ber press wheels
3x14 Dearborn plow
2 row Dempster 3 pt. runter planter with fert.
3 pt. Case disc plow
Krause 3 pt. roto tiller
6' BMB Brute pull mower
Case 2x14 plow, pull type
Case 3x14 plow, pull type
503 Ford 3 pt. rake
Case baler
2 row Ferguson 3 pt. cultivator
MF 3 pt. 7' mower
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.

See In Cuba

Used Gleaner K combine, 1966 C-II Gleaner with cab, local machine
1961 A Gleaner with cab
D-19 Allis Chalmers diesel, extra 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 3 row corn head, in good condition
1 used IHC baler
4 row rear mounted Allis coupler cultivator
11' and 13' Krause disc
Used Krause 11' disc

Cuba Impl. Co.

Phone 913-47
Cuba, Kans.

FOR SALE — 1959 Baldwin 14' with full vision cab, George Larson, Miltonvale, Ks. 913 823-2206
913 827-3810

ROW CROP TOOLS
6 row 3 pt. Oliver cultivator \$350
4 row 3 pt. Dempster cultivator \$295
No. 488 IH 6 row cultivator with shields and rear rig \$695
New 414 and 44-14 JD hoes

COMBINES
All Ready & Harvest Terms Available
1969 MF 510, 15', cab
1967 JD 95, 16', cab
1964 C AC, 16', cab
1962 JD 55, 14', cab
1962 IH 151, 14', cab
1960 Case 800, 14'
1959 JD 55, 14'
1954 R Baldwin, 14'
1958 101 IH, 12'
2 1951 Super 26 MH \$195 ea.

TRACTORS
1966 XT190 AC diesel \$4795
1967 JD 3020 diesel, wf
1964 706 IH diesel, row crop
1961 4010 diesel standard with cab
49A & a 49G tractor

MISCELLANEOUS
No. 31 MF 9' mower
No. 66 NH twine baler
No. 790 16' Krause 3 pt. chisel plow
14' grain wagon
28' Crustbuster, 2 bar
2 No. 125 JD Chuckwagons

Washington Impl. Co.

Phone
EA 5-2301

WASHINGTON, KANS.

See & Save

TRACTORS
1968 JD 4020D with 1500 hours fully equipped
1961 IH Farmall 560D, fully equipped
1961 Cub Cadet with mower
1967 4020 JD D, 2200 hours, fully equipped
1964 730 Case gas, fully equipped, with Case-O-Matic

COMBINES
1967 John Deere 95, 16' head
1966 John Deere 95, 16' head
1963 John Deere 55, 14'
1961 John Deere 95, 16'
1961 Case 1000, 14' head
Massey Ferguson 82, 14' head

ROW CROP & HAY
14 row 3 pt. cultivator
14 row 3 pt. planter with fert.
14 row 3 pt. lister
14 row 3 pt. 2 row cultivator
14 row 3 pt. bale loader
14 row 3 pt. rotary mower
14 row 3 pt. 7' mower
14 row 3 pt. 7' side rake
14 row 3 pt. 7' wheel disc with sealed bearings
14 row 12' wheel disc with sealed bearings
14 row 9' 8" wheel disc with plain bearings
14 row 12' wheel disc with plain bearings

Lott Impl., Inc.

913 392-3110

MINNEAPOLIS

These Machines Are Ready To Work On Your Farm

TRACTORS
JD 3010 gas, reconditioned, dual hydraulic
1969 1900 diesel, 3 pt., dual hydraulic
Ford 6000 diesel, selecto-speed, 3 point
Farmall 460 gas, excellent condition

MACHINERY
1961 No. 84 self-propelled forage harvester, new paint, ready for the field \$750
1962 3020 4 row moldboard lister, fert., insecticide, herbicide \$1050
Crustbuster 20' springtooth rain saver \$450

Salina Implement Co.

601 S. Broadway
SALINA, KANS.

Phone Night or Day

913 825-2206

913 827-3810

913 825-1470

913 825-4287

NEW TRACTORS
AC 220D, 3 pt., fully equipped, free cast duals for a limited time only \$10,900
AC 190XTD, 3 pt., fully equipped \$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, Model 900, Hydrostat, fully equipped, 14 1/2', crimper, only \$7195
New AC baler, Model 444 twine tie, close tine 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
Phone 768-6866
HEBRON, NEB.

Good Selection Of Used Balers

No. 275 New Holland wire tie, slightly used
No. 68 New Holland wire tie, reconditioned
14T John Deere
45T IHC
Bale thrower for No. 200 Case
No. 24T John Deere baler, extra nice
No. 10 Massey Ferguson twine tie
Used 5' rotary mower

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

CHISELS
Used Graham Hoeme chisel, high clearance
13' Jeffery chisel
Large stock of new Krause 3 pt. and pull type chisels

USED TRACTORS
MM 670 Super gas, 625 hours
Extra nice MM GB, LP gas
New G1000 Vista diesel at special price
1963 John Deere 4010, LP

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.

FOR SALE — Platform transport trailer for 95 JD combine platform, \$125. Jim Britt, White City, Ks. Phone 349-2668. x17

COMBINES — Ready to cut — Excellent 1963 Massey 82. 1967 A-II Gleaner. 1961 C Gleaner. 1959, 1958 A Gleaners. 1958 John Deere 55. 1954 55, \$850. 1953 and 1951 No. 55, choice, \$495. Phone LI 3-2535, Nickel Brothers, Buhler, Kansas x17

COMBINES FREE DELIVERY

2 1969 95, 19', excellent shape
1969 403 IHC with cab, 18'
1958 55, 14'
1964 95, 19', overhauled
1964 95, 19'
1963 55, 14', with cab
1968 403 with cab, engine overhauled
1953 55, engine overhauled, excellent condition
1959 95, 16', new engine
1959 151 IHC 15'
Model 141 IHC combine
1955 A Baldwin, always shedded, hyd., variable speed
1953 A Baldwin, hyd., variable speed
These are weak combines; never cut corn

SPECIAL ON
6600 carryover with cab, gas

TRACTORS FREE DELIVERY

IHC W6 gas with Farmhand stacker
1030 Case with cab, 3 pt., duals turbo-charger
1961 4010 diesel, perfect
1966 G1000 MM dsl., cab & duals
600 Case RC, PS, gas
IHC H, wide front
730 JD std. diesel
560 IH std., new tires
660 IH with cab, completely overhauled
706 IH gas, local one owner
706 IH gas, local one owner, 3 pt., overhauled

TRUCKS

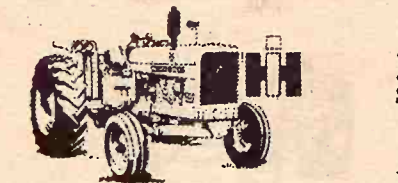
1969 1/4 IHC, 3-spd., V8, very clean
1963 Ford F600 truck, 16' bed and hoist, excellent
1966 C900 Dodge with 5th wheel
1963 D100 Dodge, V8, 4 speed, engine overhauled
1966 4WD IHC pickup
1960 Chev. Model 60 V8, 4 spd., 2 spd., 16' bed, air cond.

Rooks County IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

Terry Rupp
913 425-6257
Celly Rupp
913 425-6345

Office
913 425-6541

STOCKTON, KANSAS
JD — Chrysler, Plym., Dodge



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"

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.

Lilliston

Lilliston rolling cultivator, 6-row with hoe wheels, like new
IHC No. 46 baler, A-1 shape
IHC No. 5 rake
John Deere 851 rake
Snowco bale loader
1963 JD 45 hi-lo combine, with cab

Frankfort Impl.

913 292-4458
FRANKFORT, KANS.

June 22, 1971

TRACTORS

1968 4020, good tires, clean and low hours
1967 3020, wide front, above average
1966 2510, wide front axle, 1300 hours
1957 520, clean, mechanically OK
1954 70 gas, power steering
1953 60

COMBINES
14' JD 1959 combine
1966 55 combine overhauled
1959 45 combine Case 600

MACHINERY

14T JD baler
Ford twine baler
IHC side rake
GB push off assembly, hay stacker
Ford two row cultivator
9' RW disk harrow
JD 200 cultivator
JD 3 section rotary hoe
Case 3x16 plow
JD No. 5 mower
JD 32 hay conditioner
RL2 JD cultivator
IHC M tractor IHC H tractor
B John Deere tractor
Sunflower flexible blade plow

W W Smith & Sons

420 5th
ME 2-3148
CLAY CENTER, KS.

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

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

1969 G Gleaner 20', air, cab, very nice
1966 C-II Gleaner, 16', new cab and blower
1964 C-II Gleaner, 16', cab
1963 C Gleaner, 16', cab
1963 IHC 203 12'
Try This One For Price
1968 A Gleaner, 14'
1958 MH 60, 12', very good
1959 JD 45, 12', good

TRACTORS
1960 MF 85 tractor, gas
1967 AC 190XT diesel
1961 AC, D-17 gas
1951 MM UT gas
1945 B JD & mower

NEW GLEANER COMBINES 1970-1971 SPECIAL PRICE

Before You Buy "See Butch"

Waterville Motor Co.

Phone
ST 5-2731
WATERVILLE, KANS.

FOR SALE — Hume reel, 16' for C-II Gleaners, combines. Waterville Motor Co., Waterville, Ks. Phone 913 785-2731. SB18

Tractors

1964 IHC 806 LP
1966 JD 4020 RC dsl., power shift
1958 JD 620 gas
1948 IHC H
1946 JD G gas
1947 JD D gas
1946 IHC M
1947 A-C WC

COMBINES
1958 JD 55, 14' with cab
1955 JD 55 14'
1955 JD 45 10'

PLANTERS & LISTERS
6 row Dempster planter with fertilizer

CULTIVATORS & SPRINGTOOTHS
15' Krause field cultivator
JD 4 row front mounted cultivator
Crustbuster 28' springtooth
Schaefer 22' springtooth
Porta-harrow 20' springtooth

BALERS & RAKES
1957 14T JD with engine
Massey Harris 4 wheel rubber tire rake
16A IHC rake

SPREADERS
JD 301 fertilizer spreader
Case 135 PTO spreader
Grain-O-Vator No. 30

MOWERS
Ford 7-ft. mower
John Deere No. 307
John Deere No. 5

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

MISCELLANEOUS
614 20' JD rotary hoe
10' Graham Hoeme chisel
JD & Krause 12', 14' & 15' disc harrows

Newton Tractor & Impl. Co.

1302 S. Kansas
AT 3-2220

NEWTON, KANS.

Used Machinery

AC WD tractor
John Deere 520 tractor & loader
A John Deere tractor
77 Oliver tractor

COMBINES
1965 All Gleaner, 14'
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 414 plow, 3-point
Allis Chalmers 9' chisel
28-ft. Crust Buster
2 Arins riding lawn mowers

NEW GLEANER COMBINES
New HESSTON
WINDROWERS
SPECIAL PRICE

Marysville Machinery Company, Inc.

Phone 562-2746
Marysville, Ks.
66508

HUME REELS — New & used. 18.4x26 regular and 18.4x26 rice tires, 2 pair. Combines — Good 1961 C Gleaner, 14' header. Nice 1967 A-II Gleaner. Exceptional 1962 MF 82. 1959, 1958 Gleaners. 1958, 1954, 1953, 1951 John Deere 55's. Good 12' platform for C Gleaner. Tractors — Nice 1964 JD 3020 LP RC, loaded. 1960 981 Ford gas. Good 1957 International 650 LP, low hours. PS. 1966 MF 180, gas, fully equipped. Ford with Davis loader. 1952 MM GTB. 4-row Lilliston cultivator. Cabs — C, JD 4010-20. 4-row corn sleds. Ford cultivators, discs, springtooths. 4 new 900x20 General tires & tubes \$75 each. Nickel Brothers, Buhler, Ks. x17

EXCEL CAB for Gleaner C-II, E, F, G. 1955 Chev. 2 ton truck, 15' bed. Wallace Loewen, Peabody, Kansas 983-2805. x17

Used Equipment

1968 G combine with 4 row corn head \$8495
60 Massey Harris combine
55 John Deere for parts
John Deere pull-type combine
1969 180D Allis tractor
H Farmall, extra good
80T Allis mower
2 row Allis cultivator, snap coupler
4 row Oliver cultivator
Used plows & chisels
16' Allis springtooth
Wik hay loader

NEW EQUIPMENT
180D Allis tractors, priced to sell
Also K & F combines
Hesston 500, water & air cooled
Allis & Hesston pull-type wind-
rowers
Allis 82R3 mower
Bush Hog rotary mowers
5' Sidewinder rotary mowers
Wik hay loaders
9' Glencoe chisel

Schaefer Equipment

1115 W. 6th
316 342-3172
EMPORIA, KANSAS

CHECK OUR PRICES

Ford 3400 with Ford loader,
1967, very good
JD 3020 gas, very good
JD 420, wide front, good
1951 JD A, good
1948 John Deere B

MISCELLANEOUS

IH 4 row planter, 449
14' JD pull disk
JD 3 pt. 4 row rotary hoe
Ford 2x14 plow
Viking PTO hammermill, 3 pt.
hitch
Continental 3 pt. sprayer
JD No. 25 3 pt. sprayer
JD 16x8 FBB fert. drill

HAY MACHINERY

Myers mower-conditioner, good
Massey baler, low price
NH 268 baler, very good
IH side delivery rake
New Idea side rake
JD hay conditioner

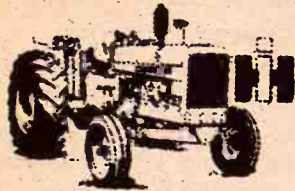
COMBINES

JD 95, cab, air cond., very good
JD 55 HILo, very good
JD 45 HILo, good
JD 40 with corn head
IH 101 with cab
IH 101, good condition
MH 72
Several JD 45's
A-C 90, 7

Kansas Farm Mchry.



CE 3-1374
West 24
at Goodyear
TOPEKA



New Machinery At Sales Prices

International No. 14 rake \$495
International No. 1300 mower,
9' \$695
International No. 990 mower
conditioner, demo. \$2375
International No. 7 4 section
peg harrow with folding
drawbar \$250

USED HAY MACHINES

International 46T baler
JD 14T baler
International 45T baler
NH No. 66 baler
International No. 25V mower, 7
AC 7' mower, snap hitch
Ford 3 pt. mower, 7
JD No. 894A rake
JD 4 bar rake on steel
Cunningham hay conditioner

COMBINES

1966 IH 303 combine, 13' plat-
form, cab, PS
1956 IH 141 combine, 12' plat-
form
1953 JD 55, 12' platform

Wamego Truck & Tractor Co.



Phone
456-9661
WAMEGO, KANS.

Used Implements

TRACTORS

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

PLOWS

MF 62 3x14 plow
Massey Harris 72 3x14 plow
Ford 3x14 plow
J. I. Case M 3x14 plow
MR 34 demonstrator
J. I. Case 3x14 MR plow
MR 36 plow
MH 37 3x16 plow
MH 4x14 plow, mounted
Oliver Model A5440 4x16 plow,
3 point
IHC Model 210 2x16 plow, 2-
way turnover
IHC BX 2x14 plow
J. I. Case BX 44 4x14 plow

DISK HARROWS

IHC 37 10'6" disk harrow
Krause 648 wing disk, 17'6"
Krause 628 12'4" disk
IHC 37 11'8" disk
IHC 37 12' disk
J. I. Case SA 118 11'6" disk
John Deere RW 13'6" disk
IHC 37 13'6" disk harrow
MF 52 10'9" disk harrow
J. I. Case 16 springtooth & car-
rier
J. I. Case 2-row cultivator
Hamil rigid tine cultivator

HAY TOOLS

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

COMBINES

54 MH 80, 14' SP combine
54 MH 80 combine
56 Allis Chalmers 100 12' com-
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 cornhead
1966 MF 410 14' combine with
cab
1970 Hart Carter reel for MF
410 combine
14' Hume reel for MF 82
Big Ox blade
J. I. Case rotary cutter
65 Gehl grinder mixer

Kuhlman Motor Co.

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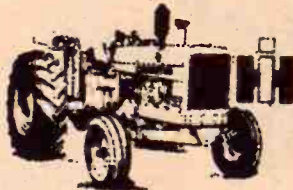
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1 1964 Gleaner C-II, cab
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pull with fert.
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chopper
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More Steps To Streamline USDA Farm Statistics
The USDA's Statistical Reporting
Service has announced the second
stage in its proposed streamlining of
crop and livestock estimating
programs.

SRS, following a lengthy study,
has suggested a number of
modifications related to the
frequency of issue, content, and
publication dates of reports on
livestock, dairy and poultry.

Earlier this year, the agency
implemented a series of alterations
in reporting procedures for field,
fruit, and nut crops along lines
recommended by major data users.
Users of SRS data are invited to
comment on the proposed changes.
Comments should be submitted in
writing by August 1.

Dr. Harry Trelogan, SRS ad-
ministrator, states that major
changes in agriculture necessitate
the alterations in the total
estimating program.

Objectives of the proposed
modifications are to identify reports
or data series that may no longer be
sufficiently reliable for decision
making because of the adjustments
taking place in the structure of
agriculture.

SRS also hopes to identify those
data series that can no longer be
accurately measured by historic
sampling procedures. Data users'
responses to the proposed changes
will aid SRS in determining whether
some reports are actually issued too
frequently or not at the best time for
interested users.

Shopping Center To Replace Grand Gulf Hotel
Once the grandest resort hotel on
the Gulf Coast, the Edgewater Gulf
at Biloxi, Miss., has closed and will
be torn down to make way for a
Sears shopping center.
Built in 1927, the Edgewater's 300
rooms were once considered among
the most elegant anywhere by its
wealthy visitors. The American
International Insurance Co. of
Galveston, Texas, which took over
the hotel three years ago after the
previous owner couldn't meet the
mortgage, offered the grand old
hotel to the city of Biloxi for \$2
million but the funds couldn't be
raised.

Fundamental Beef Research At Nebraska Station

Nebraska auto license plates have carried "The Beef State" legend on them for several years. It's a line that usually draws some dissent from neighboring Kansas and Iowa and makes Texans choke.

But Nebraska can make a good case for itself as "The Beef Research State." The 35,000-acre U.S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, in south central Nebraska, is beginning to live up to some expectations when the USDA-University of Nebraska cooperative venture was started six years ago.

Recently the facility had a one-day beef cattle field day and open house. Visitors came away feeling that the center is at least probing into fundamental questions of the beef industry.

Among those fundamental questions are:

- How do we develop and manage the cow to reproduce earlier in life?
- How do we get her to reproduce regularly over her useful lifetime?
- How can we be assured of a living calf from her each year?
- How can we make her deliver two calves instead of one?
- How can we make her deliver only male calves, except when we want females for replacements?

Similar programs will be developed in sheep and swine research. Parenthetically, if any of the nation's stockmen could find fool-proof solutions to one of those questions he would find the health of Croesus at his fingertips.

Speaking to those attending the field day, Dean Elvin F. Frolik of the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska combined theory, hard facts and economics as he outlined the promises and pitfalls that lie ahead in U.S. agriculture, particularly the livestock phase of farming.

Not only is agriculture the biggest industry in the U.S., Dean Frolik observed, it constitutes this nation's main source for foreign exchange. Our balance of payments deficit is running at a rate of around \$10 billion a year and would be even more of a millstone without farm exports. This year, the U.S. will export about \$7½ billion worth of farm products, while importing about \$5½ billion worth.

"We have more than sufficient capacity to produce within the United States all of the food we consume," Dean Frolik said, "but because we lack climatic conditions to produce certain kinds of food, we do import significant quantities of food such as bananas, pineapples and strawberries."

The dean said that as U.S. economy grows, the proportion of its national diet consisting of meat and other animal products increases. In turn, that means a larger percentage of crop production is fed and

marketed through livestock and poultry.

"But converting grains and forages into livestock products makes for a more complex agriculture," Dean Frolik continued. "Perhaps the simplest agriculture is the type which has been followed for centuries in Southeast Asia, where people exist largely on rice and fish."

"Every farmer knows it would be simpler to grow wheat, corn and grain sorghum, mill those grains into flour, breakfast foods and make some syrup and those foods directly than it is to grow grains and forage and feed them to livestock. So we raise cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, turkeys and other kinds of livestock and poultry."

"This complicates and greatly increases the job of producing food. We now are confronted with living things which physically are almost as complex as we are."

"They have to go through gestation, birth, growing, producing and in some types, fattening. They have to be fed regularly. They are subject to injury and reduced production through predators, parasites, diseases, stress, injury and other factors much as we human beings are."

"They have to be protected and sheltered. They can suffer discomfort and pain and must be handled humanely. Whoever felt sorry for a wheat plant because it got too cold or a corn plant because it suffered from drought?"

Is it any wonder, the dean asked, that complicated and costly research facilities are required to make production progress a reality?

"Plant breeding is by no means simple, but the plant breeder does have some advantages over the animal breeder," he explained. "In any breeding program numbers are important. The corn breeder can raise more individual plants on two acres of ground than the combined number of beef cattle in all of the breeding experimental work in the agricultural experiment stations in the U.S. and in the USDA facilities combined."

R.E. Hodgson, director of the animal science division of the USDA, mentioned the contributions of several persons in establishing the center. He included Clifford M. Hardin, Agriculture secretary, who was chancellor of N.U., when the facility was begun, and Sen. Riman Hruska. He also discussed the need for growth in U.S. livestock production in the era of the 1970s and beyond.

One projection mentioned by

Hodgson was that the requirements for beef in 1980 will be about 27 billion pounds, a 25 per cent increase over 1970 production.

"Rapid changes are taking place in the beef cattle population," he said. "Based on sound research findings, crossbreeding has hit this industry in a big way."

"The intense interest and use of exotic breeds for crossing has front-line attention. The important thing to me is to know how best to use this material in logical and continuous breeding and production systems to reap the greatest harvest from hybrid."

"With crossbreeding as with pure breeding performance and progeny testing programs are highly important to fund and identify the might be derived from sources of production of future generations of animals. I sometimes wonder if the enthusiasm for exotic breeding stock may be carrying us away from similar or equal advantages that might be derived from sources of breeding stock available at home."

These are some of the problems attacks and philosophical viewpoints involved. Scientists at the Clay Center facility and other workers so far have been busy building a physical plant and beginning early experimental work. About one-half of the research effort

is being conducted in beef cattle, one-quarter each in swine and sheep programs.

Research project programs will require breeding age female populations of 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep, along with 500 litters of pigs a year.

The development of land and resources began in 1966. So far improvements include the establishment of approximately 28,000 acres in some 200 pastures of cool and warm season grasses. Workmen have built 180 miles of pasture fence, about 60 per cent of the eventual total.

ONE-TIME BUS SUBSIDY AT LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE—To keep bus service going here, the city commission has agreed to subsidize \$8000 to the Lawrence Bus Co. on a one-time-only basis. The amount was to underwrite summer losses by the company.

See Bigger Cotton Crop

The Agriculture Department revised upward the forecast for cotton production, putting it at 10.18 million bales, a million to farmers in market value of lint and seed.

The crop, measured in pounds gross weight, was larger than in 1969 but 17 per cent smaller than 1968 production, according to the reporting board said.

Cotton yields last year were 437 pounds per acre, three per cent higher than in 1969 but 79 pounds less than 1968 reported in 1968.

Including government payments, the total value of the cotton crop was estimated at \$1.1 billion. That included \$1.1 billion for lint, including price and \$231 million for seed. Cotton planting for 1970 is estimated at about 10 million acres, 1 per cent more than in 1970 and the most since

Comeback By 50-Cent Piece?

The 50-cent piece is making a comeback after a 2-year absence from the pockets of Americans.

The U.S. Mint here, largest and newest coin production facility, has been coining half dollars since early this year, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia has been putting them into nationwide circulation.

The half dollar disappeared in 1969 when a shortage of silver prevented the composition of the piece from meeting federal standards calling for 40 per cent silver. The coin was reintroduced after Congress passed a law removing the requirement that half dollars contain silver.

The new coins, dated 1971 and bearing a likeness of the late President John F. Kennedy, are made of nickel and copper alloy. "There should be a continuous flow of them coming from the mint, taking the pressure off the quarters," said E. Thomas Hannam, manager of the coin division of the cash department of the federal Reserve Bank.



Sunday, June 27

Starts 1:00 p.m. Sharp
2321 Walnut St.
Manhattan, Kansas

To dispose of the late Wm. Frazier Estate we will sell at public auction the following household goods, antiques and collectors items.

O.S. divan, 2 O.S. chairs, needles point foot stool, walnut end table, lamp table, 2 table lamps, TV set, wingback chair, arm chair, wall mirror, bedroom suite complete with poster bed, walnut table, gone with the wind lamp—electrified 5 oval walnut picture frames, Sheraton desk, 3 round gold leaf picture frames, walnut chair with needle point seat, 5 walnut dining room chairs, tilt top end table, Sears portable sewing machine, 12 by 18 rug and pad, matching runner 15 by 4

Hollywood bed complete Misc. linens, marble top dresser walnut, wall mirror, radio, piece of marble, sewing table, carpet sweeper, 2 straight chairs

Singer treadle sewing machine, foot stool, Hoover upright sweeper, walnut chest with leaf pulls, several fans, trunk, metal cabinet, many misc. hand tools

G.E. 40 inch range, G.E. Automatic washer, G.E. combination Refrig.

Haviland China dishes, service for 8 with extra pieces Several pieces of cut glass or pressed cut glass

4 salt dips, Haviland tea set, sterling silver salt peppers antique library table, old school bell, round chrome dinette table with 4 chairs, many antique picture frames, several antique pitcher and glass sets, several vases

several pieces of ironstone, collection of cups and saucers, several collectors plates, set of Austria dishes, 2 pr sterling candle holders

several pieces of silver plate, several pieces of sterling silverware, 5 Austria butter pats, pewter tea pot, 3 Hummel figurines, many misc. dishes and antiques, many pots, pans and small appliances

CAR
1966 Plymouth 4 door sedan less than 50,000 miles

Auctioneers note: All furnishings in excellent condition. Terms cash. Nothing shown or sold prior to auction date

Verena Haden, Administratrix

Col. Shehi—auctioneer

Kenny Messner, Clerk & Cashier

Atty. for the Estate: Elmer Anderson, 510 Lincoln, Clay Center.

You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept., 2766, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



Saturday, July 1

Starts 1:00 p.m.
Having moved to Iowa, I will sell my personal property at public auction located at 512 north 5th street in ST. MARYS, KANSAS

Household Goods

International deep freeze; Kenmore electric washer, 5 years old; Kenmore electric dryer, 5 years old; Frigidaire refrigerator; Hardwick gas range; breakfast table and 4 chairs; sofa; rocker; overstuffed chair; pole light; several table lamps; ¾ bed.
Chest of drawers; 2 dressers; electric sewing machine; 2 beds; aluminum step ladder; squirrel cage fan.
Electric skillet; toaster, coffee maker etc.; several steel posts; numerous hand tools.

Terms—Cash

Mrs. Ellen Haase, Owner

MRS. SOPHIE PETERS, ATTORNEY IN FACT
Auctioneers—Glenn Applegate & Lawrence Welter

HARVEST BARGAINS

1965 GMC V4000 Series HD Stock Truck — 17,000 lb. 2 speed rear axle, 7000 lb. front axle, 351 HD engine, very good 900x20 tires, 18' combination stock rack and grain side body \$3200
1966 Chevrolet LWB Truck — 2 speed axle, V8 engine, combination grain bed & stock rack, under body hoist \$1700

COMBINES

John Deere 45 Hi-Lo combine with cab, 12' bar with Hume reel \$1400
John Deere 45 — 10' bar, with chopper \$1100
John Deere 55 — 12' bar, motor overhauled last year, always shedded. A very clean one-owner machine — A good buy \$1700

IHC Model 101, 1960, 12' bar, always shedded. Real slick \$1700

MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere T-4 four row front mount cultivator complete with rear rig \$1700
Ford field cutter, single row, good \$750
HC Model 15 field cutter, good \$750
Massey Harris 90, with 14' cutter bar \$750

Wheel Discs, John Deere
CALL COLLECT 238-4103
JOE BOWMAN — JUNCTION CITY — BUD ANDERSON



GMC TRUCKS — JOHN DEERE

Your Junction City—Manhattan Area John Deere Dealer

Bigger ton Crop

Agriculture department
ed upward the forecast
production, putting \$1
18 million bales worth
n to farmers in
et value of lint and seed
crop, measured in bales
ls gross weight, was
than in 1969 but 7 per
1968 production, the
ting board said.
ton yields last year
ounds per acre, three
19 but 79 pounds down
reported in 1968.
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n. That included \$1.9
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231 million for seed
ton planting for 1971
timated at about 12
1 per cent more than
70 and the most since

Monday, July 3
Starts 1:00 p.m.

ved to Iowa, I will
operty at public
2 north 5th street in
MARYS, KANSAS

ANTIQUES &
COLLECTORS ITEM
Walnut bed; oak dresser
h stand; rocker; square
e with 6 chairs; oak
; kitchen cabinet; per
sausage stuffer;
ket; rocking horse; oak
ak desk and bookcase
ation; oak stand; oak
chairs; 3 trunks; 1
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General International farm
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area have returned from Rock
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dishes and misc
is too numerous to
Responsible for Ar
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ORNEY IN FACT
Clark
St. Marys
5 hrs

RGAINS
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axle, 351 HD
combination

eed axle, V8
stock rack,
cab, 12' bar

erhaused last
one-owner

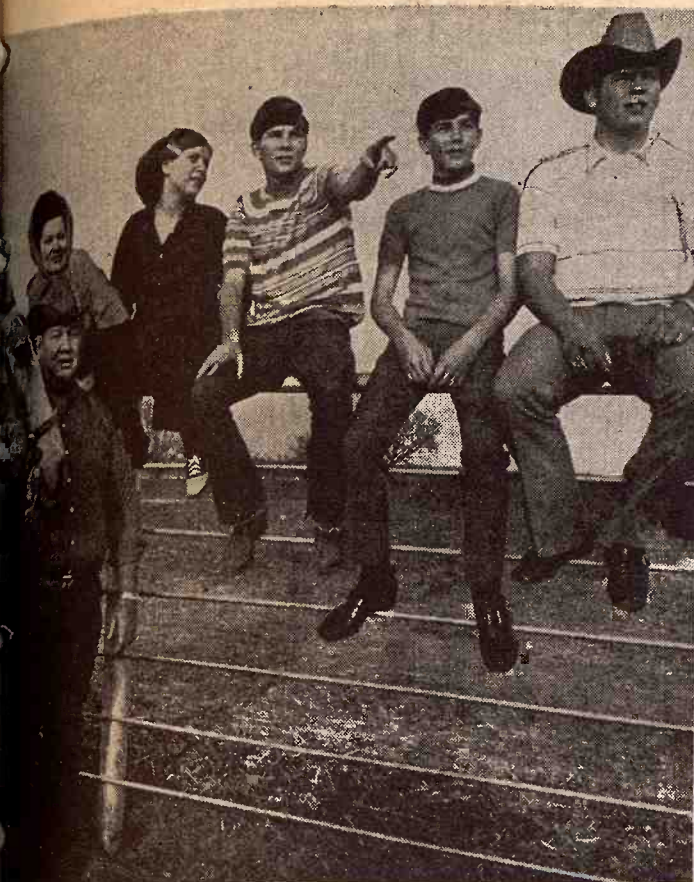
shedded. Real

EOUS

ant cultivator

238-4103
ITY — BUD AND

AN
JOHN DEERE
Area John Deere



WICHITA FARM FAMILY HONOR

Here's the family which was honored this spring by the Wichita Chamber of Commerce as its Farm Family of the Year. It is the Gayle Gregory family of Milton. The Gregorys farm 240 acres in the southwest corner of Sedgwick county, producing grain and alfalfa and running a herd of 100 beef cattle. With Gregory and his wife Barbara are Marcia, 11; Rocky, 18; Rodney, 15; and Roger, 20.

Area Dealers end IH Show

General International farm
ment dealers in the Grass &
area have returned from Rock
nes; lot of stone jars;
dishes and misc
is too numerous to
Responsible for Ar
e, Owner

NOTICE: Due to cancellation we have left over in stock 1 new 4 row Lilliston Rolling Cultivator, 4 spider gangs any row spacing. Also used John Deere 4 row 3 point cultivator.

COMBINES

JD 55 combine with cab
62 45 John Deere with cab, motor overhauled \$2175
634 Oliver, excellent condition.
67 John Deere 55, repainted, motor rebuilt.
63 Super 92 Massey Ferguson.
69 John Deere No. 55, solid machine
We can finance.
After down payment, no payment until Fall of 1971

TRACTORS

JD 4020 RC dsl., 2000 hours
70 standard diesel. Excellent plow tractor. Priced right.
720 diesel standard. \$800 spent on this tractor \$1875
Minneapolis Moline on propane, excellent. \$500
70 gas tractor, power steering, live PTO, original paint.
They don't come any better \$1250

MISCELLANEOUS

3 section 3 point rotary hoe \$250
section Minneapolis Moline pull type rotary hoe \$150
IC No. 57 heavy duty wire baler, excellent \$595
A JD loader for 3010-3020 tractor
HC late series 3x14 pull type plow with trashmaster,
excellent
front mt. 4-row JD cult., fits 3010-4020 with wide front end.
JD chopper for 8N or 9N Ford. \$300
John Deere chopper.
ause one way.
42 foot elevator with PTO
ilver side delivery rake, real good \$225
point Ford mower. Excellent.
1065A farm wagon with flotation tires, 8x20' grain box,
TT hoist. Like new. Make excellent grain hauler for
wheat crop.
pickup reel for JD 55 combine, year 47-63.

NEW MACHINERY

John Deere F145 5x14 plow
John Deere 24T baler
14' Flex King V Plow
John Deere 400 grinder-mixer

WE ARE DEALERS FOR

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

Concordia Tractor Inc.

CH 3-3381 Concordia, Kans.

The two compact tractors are the newest utility tractors in 20 years.

Biggest producer of the New Red diesels is the 133 PTO hp (mfr. est. max.) International 1466 Turbo tractor, with an all-new 436 cu. in. 6-cylinder, direct injection turbo diesel engine. Equipped with hydrostatic power steering, the 1466 has an easy shift 8-4 speed transmission (16-8) with optional Torque Amplifier; hydraulically adjusted seat; power disc brakes; and dial gauges instead of warning lights to keep the operator informed on tractor function.

The International 966 and 1066 Turbo tractors are two big gear drive producers with new diesel engines and outstanding torque characteristics. Eight forward and four reverse speeds are standard. Optional Torque Amplifier offers 16-8 and power shift on-the-go. The 95 PTO hp (mfr. est. max.) 966 gear drive tractor has a 414 cu. in., 6-cylinder, multi-range diesel engine. The 1066 has a 115 PTO hp (mfr. est. max.) rating.

Doubt Values Of Federal Water Quality Programs

Congress has been told by its top investigator that the Environmental Protection Agency hasn't protected a single drop of the nation's good water. Moreover, he said, it can't.

Instead, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats testified, the EPA operates more along the lines of a local fix-it shop, empowered to do something about a situation that is already a problem.

He characterized as dismal and diminutive the results of more than \$5 billion worth of government water treatment projects since 1957, saying they have been unwisely placed and poorly implemented.

Staats gave his report to the House Public Works Committee, a panel conducting a sweeping review which chairman John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., says will result in what "may be needed to clean up our waters and keep them clean."

(Staats is a native of Sylvia, Kan., and was graduated from McPherson College in 1935. He obtained a master's degree from the University of Kansas, and has been in government service since 1939.)

Rep. Robert E. Jones, D-Ala., a committee member said the fin-



SYLVAN Sale Co., Inc.

Sylvan Grove, Ks.

FRIDAY SALES EACH WEEK selling
1000-1500 fresh country stocker and
feeder cattle, calves and stock cows
each week.

Mike Meyer 913-526-3535
Micky Meyer 913-526-3225

QUINTER Livestock Comm. Co.

Quinter, Ks.

MONDAY SALES EACH WEEK
selling 1000-1500 fresh country stocker
and feeder cattle, calves and stock cows
each week.

Jay Meyer 913-754-3354

Meyer Stocker Feeder
Order Buying Service
Featuring Cattle Direct
From The Country

Mike Meyer, Sylvan Grove, Ks.
Micky Meyer, Sylvan Grove
Jay Meyer, Quinter, Ks.

dings by Staats and his associates at the General Accounting Office indicate that even at the current spending rate of \$1 billion per year, "it will take us 114 years to obtain the level of water quality in this nation that we desire."

"That's correct," replied Staats. Staats urged federal standards for discharges into waterways "before pollution becomes a problem."

"Enforcement action would be easier," he said, "than the current attempts at requiring abatement after pollution occurs."

"EPA enforcement under the procedure introduced in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1956 has generally been slow and cumbersome," he said.

Staats said the current grant programs for water-treatment facilities all too often are awarded on a "shotgun approach."

As a result, he said, investigators have found cases where municipalities had constructed waste-treatment plants with federal funds, only to have the water in a

June 22, 1971

Grass & Grain

25

nearby river remain just as filthy because of separate industrial discharges not included in the program.

He recommended planning which would purify waters in a whole area at a time rather than scattering the projects.

Hospital Job To Med Student

MANKATO — John Johanson has decided to move to "the other side of the desk." His 2-year experience administrator for the Jewell County hospital has convinced him to become a doctor. His resignation was effective recently so he could begin medical studies.

THE AREA'S GREATEST BARGAIN PLACE Compare Our Prices With Others

FRONTIER BALER TWINE

Lots of 10 bales per bale

9000' rolls, 325 lb. Tensile strength
Limited Supply **\$5.85**

FRONTIER ROTO-BALER TWINE **\$5.85**
Lots of 10, per bale

PANELING SALE

SEVERAL SEMI-LOADS OF PRE-FINISHED PANELING

1/4" 4 x 7 Antique Birch
Compare any where at \$5.95 **\$2.98**

4 x 7 Walnut Tone Panelling
Limited stock ... better come early **\$2.39**

4 x 8 Pacesetter Luan; 3 Colors A good No. 1
panel at a real bargain **\$2.98**

Vinyl Shield, high grade Vinyl Covered Panelling. Ideal
for any room. Washable and scratch resistant.
4 Decorator Colors to choose from per panel **\$2.89**

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Never before has this type of
Panelling been offered at these prices

We have the largest & most complete
line of building materials in Central Kansas

ALL NECESSARY MATERIALS TO REPAIR STORM DAMAGE

SHINGLES • FELT • ROLL ROOFING ROOF COATINGS • NAILS

All at Discount Prices

COMBINATION WOOD STORM DOORS

Pre-hung, including Hardware
30" and 36" by 6'8" your choice, at \$14.95

WOODEN SCREEN DOORS

30" x 6'8" \$7.49

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

Pre-hung, complete with all hardware
32" x 36" — — **\$29.95**

7/16 x 12" Weyerhaeuser Hardboard Siding
Back sealed & primed face per sq. ft. 18¢

Barbed Wire, 12½ gg. 2 pt. 5" spacing .80 Rod Roll
..... \$8.95

6' Steel Posts U Type each89

Trader Bill Will Not Be Undersold



MORRISON Warehouse & Lumber

Your Discount Building Supply Headquarters

Trader Bill 724 N. 13th, Salina, Kansas

Ph: TA 7-9666



LOGJAM ON LYONS CREEK

Early June rains left some peculiar scenes in the G&G area. Geary county highway crews had to clear this logjam on Lyons creek after flooding on that stream.

Futures Betting On Pork Rebound

Every time the hog farmer thinks the worst is over in the price depression which began early last winter, the trap door opens and the bottom falls out again.

The problem pure and simply is that there were too many hogs — apparently many thousands more in fact than anyone, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture, had estimated. As a consequence, stockyard prices for barrows and gilts have been held below \$20 a hundred, as a matter of fact, down to \$16 or so much of the time since last December. That price to all but the most efficient producer is actually below the cost of production.

All the vital signs now, however, point to a rather rapid recovery.

Those signs include futures contracts, what appears to be mild competition from other red meats, increase in consumer buying power, coupled with his purchasing a larger-than-normal amount of pork and bacon, and the fact that cold-storage reports indicate a lower than anticipated back-log of pork bellies.

Most importantly, though, the producers themselves have taken action to cut back substantially in their production. This factor alone would have stopped the price seeing before many more months.

L.H. Simerl, agricultural marketing economist at the University of Illinois, points out there will be marked reductions in

the usual quantity of hog marketing from early July through the autumn and winter.

That an advance in farm prices may come soon is indicated in the live hog and pork belly futures. Until recent days the nearby June contract, which goes off the board June 18, had been hovering around the \$21 level, a dollar or more above live values.

This gap should be reduced as live hog prices move higher. Futures levels reaching \$24 are on the board in the February, 1972, contracts. Frozen pork bellies are being contracted from the nearby level of \$26.50 to the mid-\$30s through much of 1972.

On the live market, some hogs recently have brought \$21 at Peoria, Ill., the par delivery point. However, the Kansas City cash top recently has been shy of \$19. By the very nature of the interrelationship of the cash and futures markets, those prices have to converge. A possible intersection might be between \$20 and \$20.50, traders indicate.

The trade frankly is amazed that cash prices have been depressed so long. The most plausible explanation is that the hog inventory was bigger

than the most liberal estimates. Another is that in the last several weeks wet fields have kept some farmers from planting. So they're loading and shipping hogs they were about ready to market anyway.

Tougher Eyeglass A Pending Requirement

Even sunglasses and oversize shades sold as adornment over the counter will have to be impact-resistant next year. A recent decision by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration will make it mandatory that all eyeglasses, prescription or not, must have lenses of plastic, heat-toughened glass, or other impact-resistant materials.

The Kansas Optometric Association says that about one-fourth of all glasses prescribed are already impact-resistant.

The association has warned the public, however, that the new regulations do not mean that all glasses will be shatterproof. FDA commissioner Charles Edwards in announcing the new policy said, "Impact-resistant lenses meeting the requirements will afford greater

26

protection than provided but will not be unbreakable shield injury."

LETTERS

Appreciate Coverage Of Pony Pull

Wish to congratulate you how much we appreciate coverage of the pony pull park May 2nd. We were happy that you chose picture of Fay Tipping mules.

Mr. Morris was the one there at the pony pull who was doubly interested in the of the pull.

HONORED FOR 50 YEARS OF MILK HAULING

WICHITA—J.M. Hauling milk in the 50 years, before his 50 years ago, was recent the first place in a "Fame" column in a Milk Hauler & Food

2 BIG SALES EVERY WEEK



LEADING HOG MART IN KANSAS.

WASHINGTON

SALES CO., INC.

Barn Phone 913/325-2266

Harold Siegel, Albert Gieber Auctioneers

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

COOP 3 Locations for Wheat Storage

CASH OR LOAN

Linn — Washington — Greenleaf
Haul Your Grain To The Elevator Most Convenient For You

We Have Ample Capacity For Your Grain

GREENLEAF FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR ASSN.

12:30 NOON

Sales Every Wednesday & Saturday

12:30 p.m.

CATTLE and HOGS

Butcher hogs sold steady to strong, \$17.90 to \$18.60. Sows sold from \$11.00 to \$15.60. Weaning pigs \$8.00-\$16.00.

Cattle market was active with good demand on stocker & feeder calves. Baby

calves sold from \$66.00 to \$77.00. Lightweight calves from \$109.00-\$111.00. Bulls at \$26.70 to \$31.00 and cows from \$19.40 to \$29.00.

wf bulls 400 @ 28.70
wf bull cubs 400 @ 31.25
blk str 340 @ 39.50
blk str 475 @ 37.20
blk str 550 @ 36.50

blk str 740 @ 31.05
blk str 780 @ 29.40
holst str 850 @ 25.60
sht bulls 510 @ 32.10
blk bulls 385 @ 35.30
holst str 490 @ 30.25
hfrs 775 @ 28.60
hfrs 775 @ 30.70
blk hfrs 520 @ 31.75
wf hfrs 400 @ 31.75
wf hfrs 300 @ 36.30
wf hfrs 425 @ 32.50

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

ANTIQUA AUCTION

As we are quitting business, we will sell our entire inventory at the Attic Shop, 426 E. Main, Council Grove, Kansas.

SAT., JUNE 26

Starts 10:00 a.m.

Antique furniture
2 child's rockers
High chair
Oak show case 50x26 — good
Round patio table with umbrella
Mirrors, 35 picture frames, china, pressed glass, depression glass, carnival glass, wooden items.
Iron, including 2 implement seats
Tin, copper, and pewter, silverware.
Other silver pieces
Cocks, bean pot, Aladdin lamp
Nippon hat pin holder
Lindbergh commemorative plate
Tureen minus lid — Haviland, Shirley Temple pitcher.
Old Green glass light shade, white inside.
Charcoal iron
Coleman lantern over 50 yrs old, working.
Collection of sheet music dating from 1896.
Miniatures, old 78 RPM records
Wall telephone, complete
2 glass candy containers, dolls, ice tongs.
Books including Big Little books
20 in. bicycle
Old eye glasses, old jewelry, child's iron.
Toy electric motor, 1912
Grocer's record file
About 250 bottles — medicine, embossed, beer, whiskey, fruit jars.
Numerous other items.

Terms: Cash

GLENN & VELMA DALE

Aucts: Lee Remy & H.M. Sharp
Clerk: Roy Peterson

We'd Like To Handle Your WHEAT

Up-To-Date Facilities

Fast Handling

Flint Hills Feed & Grain

MANHATTAN

4th & Rl Tracks



ANTIQUA

Dressers, cupboards, gateleg drop leaf table, gasoline stove, chairs, lamps
Bar mirror, tools, scales, cooking utensils
Violin and Mandolin (brought from Germany in World War I)
Wicker sets, dishes, picture frame and pictures, Fairbank Morse console radio, Rock Island jugs, stone jars

CAR

1953 Henry J, 2 door, radio, heater and runs good

BOAT

12' Aluminum, trailer and motor

Dorothy Chipman, OWNEE

AUCTIONEER: Bob Wilson

Sunday, June 26

Starts at 1:00 p.m. Due to the death of my husband, Chipman, I will hold a public home located from Belvue on no. 24 north 3 1/2 blocks.

HOUSEHOLD

Divan and chair, dining table and 4 chairs
Round kitchen table
Chest type freezer, refrigerator, roaster and cabinet
white TV

MISCELLANEOUS
Gas heaters, paint, doors, windows, equipment

AUCTIONEERS will be a large sale of collectors' items to mention.

TERMS CASH
Not Responsible For Nothing May Be Settled For

A Stor

Local &

Also Cash

PROM

Manha

Grass & June 22, 1971

tection than its provided but will not breakable shield

ETTERS

ppreciate Coverage of Pony Pull

Wish to congratulate you how much we appreciate the coverage of the pony pull at the May 2nd. We were happy that you chose to picture of Fay Tipping and

Mr. Morris was the dealer at the pony pull so we were very interested in the pull.

(Mrs. Ed)

HONORED FOR 50 YEARS OF MILK HAULING WICHITA-J.M. F. Hauled milk in the Wichita area for 50 years, before his retirement he first place in a "name" column in a trade Milk Hauler & Food

VERY WEEK Bonded for your

ay MSAS.

N NC.

CATTLE Every Wednesday

5-2393

Handle Your CAT

Facilities Handling

eed & GATTAN

unday, June

to the death of my husband, I will hold a public

located from Bellevue

24 north 3 1/2 blocks.

HOUSEHOLD Divan and chair, bed

table and 4 chairs. Round kitchen table, chest type freezer, refrigerator, toaster and

white TV. MISCELLANEOUS Gas heaters, paint, doors, windows, equipment

AUCTIONEERS will be a large sale of collectors' items. No mention.

TERMS Not Responsible For Nothing May Be Settled For.

man, OW

CLEAN 07 Pierre

Manhattan PR 8-3217

Greenbugs Are Threatening Corn Crops In State

Increase of greenbug activity in corn fields has been noted in central and parts of western Kansas. H. Leroy Brooks, Extension entomologist at Kansas State University, Manhattan, has stated "while there has been little for control measures up to now, the situation is potentially explosive serious threat could develop in a matter of days.

In many fields, adult winged female greenbugs have flown in and become established at levels of approximately one per plant, Brooks said. Many are producing progeny which appears as colonies of small aphids clustered together on the underneath side of leaves. An average of one colony per seedling

plant may be critical if the survival rate is high and most of the aphids reach maturity.

Brooks said greenbugs have a rapid rate of reproduction. Mature females may give birth to one to five young per day, although the average is slightly more than one per day under experimental laboratory conditions. Approximately six days are required for the nymphs to complete their immature stages and begin producing young all over again.

Weather factors may be the most important natural check in preventing greenbug damage in seedling stands. Some spring infestation appears to occur almost every year in Kansas, but outbreaks often fail to materialize.

The KSU specialist said hot days, windy conditions, and hard, beating rains appear to be detrimental to greenbugs at a time when foliage production is minimal.

The number of greenbugs a small plant can support is not known. Current recommendations suggest that producers wait until most of the plants are infested with colonies of greenbugs before applying control measures.

Earlier planted fields where plants are larger could withstand somewhat greater greenbug populations than those where plants have recently emerged from the soil, Brooks noted.

Where infestation goes unnoticed or where producers wait too long to apply controls, the entire stand may be lost if the greenbugs continue to feed and increase in numbers.

"This happened on a large scale in the spring of 1969 in north central Kansas," Brooks said. "Control operations were ham-

pered by unfavorable weather and many farmers would up replanting two or three times."

FIRST WOMAN MODERATOR OF U.P. SYNOD

STERLING—Mrs. L. L. Hadsell of Marion, Kan., broke a 108-year-old tradition when she was elected moderator of the Kansas synod of the United Presbyterian Church. She is the first woman to hold the office.

AUSHERMAN

Design Cylinder Bars harvest all crops better and put more grain in tank at less cost. Proven on thousands of acres by Custom Harvesters and Farmers. Write for Brochure and prices. Dealer and agent inquiries invited.

AUSHERMAN Dept. GG Belleville, Kansas 66935

June 22, 1971

BRING YOUR WATCH TO A SPECIALIST FOR repairs

Good watches deserve expert care. All others need it!

The more expensive your watch, the more it needs the attention of experts. But ordinary watches need extra special care because keeping perfect time is not just built-in.

SNYDER'S JEWELRY


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GLENN UNRUH
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LEE BRYANT
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WILBUR WHITMAN
Cassoday 316/735-2475

Cattle Auctions at 10 am. Each FRIDAY

BARN PHONE 316/342-2425



BIG LOSSES IN HAIL

A farmer shouldn't have to look for a hail adjustor these days. They're out in great numbers after a series of hailstorms in the W.G. area and other parts of Kansas that insurance companies say has caused more early losses than anytime in 20 years.

One of the areas that was hardest hit early was in the Saline-Hickinson county area. Here, Lowell Lamer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamer, sadly looks over some once-promising wheat that was beaten down by golf ball-size hail.

Cimarron Insurance Co., which says it is the number one writer of hail insurance in the state, said it had 500 claims in the first eight days after the first heavy damage. Wheatgrowers Mutual, another large hail writer which bases in Cimarron, says it also has more early claims than ever.

Farmers generally view June as the most damaging hail month. Miller, whose company Blakely Crop-Hail Inc., is another principal insurer of crop insurance, said that hail loss ratios in Kansas have tended to level off after the early 1950s.

What do farmers do after the adjustor has left? It depends of course on weather at the time and the maturity of the crop when damaged. If the wheat was in bloom or early filling stage, farmers often cut and bail it and feel that it is comparable in value to a good prairie hay or some alfalfa.

Others prefer to use it as "grainleaf," an ensilage on about a one-to-one basis with grain which gives it enough carbohydrate to go through an ensiling process. Others of course will merely pasture damaged wheat.

Wheat and feed grain programs are flexible enough to allow a farmer to plant milo in a severely damaged field. There is a good market for feed, and many farmers will feel they are better off without milo anyway.

To plant milo on wheat ground, a farmer must have maintained "set aside" and conserving acres and the records must agree with FSCS records. If so, hailed out wheat acres can become "set aside" and be recertified in the feed grain program and planted to milo. Amounts to double certification, once for wheat when it was planted and once for the milo replant.

No loss of wheat "history" is involved. Farmers have to plant their domestic allotment to maintain "history," but there is no requirement that the acres be harvested.

ADDITIONAL Storage Space for Your WHEAT

Local Warehouse Receipts & Grain Banking

Also Cash Buyers of All Grains

PROMPTEST SERVICE

Manhattan Milling Co.

Manhattan PR 8-3217

Don't make us say...

"I TOLD YOU SO." If you come a cropper in the wheat field, or fall apart while haying... Remember Ol' Ev's been telling you for months we've got the machines and the prices to fit you out with the kind of machinery that goes to work and stays to work. Still got a lot left... so come in and see Ol' Ev.

COMBINES	TRACTORS	PLANTER
1965 MD 410 with 2 row corn head... ea. \$5000 & \$700	1966 JD 4020 dsl., synchro-range	JD 406 4 row with fert., real good
1967 JD 55, cab, air, real good \$5700	1965 JD 3020 gas, wide front has radio. Real slick.	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
1963 JD 55, just in. Has cab & is real good	1965 JD 4020 diesel, synchro-range	
1962 JD 95 \$3995	1964 JD 3020 dsl., power shift	
1965 JD 45, cab, real good \$3500	1964 JD 4020 diesel, power shift	
1962 JD 45, cab \$1750	1962 JD 3010 diesel	
1962 JD 40, overhauled \$1500	1957 JD 720 diesel	
1959 JD 45 \$1250	1954 JD 60	
1957 JD 45 \$650	1953 JD 60	
1968 MH 410, cab, good \$6000	1951 JD B	
1957 MH 82 SP \$1550	1950 JD A	
1956 MH 80 SP \$500	JD 435 diesel	
1952 MH 26, good \$350	IHC M, overhauled & painted	
1951 MH 26, good \$300	IHC M	
1966 Gleaner C-II & cab \$4700	2 MH 44's, choice	
1966 IHC 403, cab, hydro drive \$6800	1963 IHC 560 diesel, good	
1967 IHC 403 \$6900	AC D14 gas, wfe, w/ loader	
1965 IHC 303, cab \$4500	1968 MH 175 diesel	
1960 IHC 91 — junking	1957 Cas SALE diesel, wide	
1961 IHC 151, cab \$1950		
1961 IHC 151 \$1500	NEW MACHINES	
1959 IHC 101 \$1500	we have had a little too long	
1958 IHC 101 \$750	JD 20' 100H field conditioner	
1957 IHC 141 \$450	JD F125 3 h SALE dt., new	
IHC 127, good \$300	4020 row crop, synchro, demo.	
1961 JD 40, good \$750	224WS baler	
1962 JD 40 \$900	2 24' SALE 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	
WE ARE JUNKING		
1952 55 JD		
1947 55 JD		
1953 45 JD		
1957 45 JD		

SPECIALS

NEW BUT SLIGHTLY USED

1970 JD 4520 tractor, just a few hours on this

1970 JD 4020 with cab, used to spread fertilizer

1970 JD 4020 dsl., wfe, cab & heater. Better see this one. Only 685 hours.

COMBINE SPECIAL

1963 John Deere 77 with cab — real good and priced for quick sale.

NEW (NEVER USED) SPECIALS

2 carryover JD 2520 gas tractors

1 JD 4000 gas tractor

One JD 4020 diesel ~~SALE~~ Guard cab

IRRIGATION BARGAIN

Used side row irrigation system with two 1/4 miles of pipe. Motors to move it and hookups. You won't believe the price we have on this.

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BOY STATE GOVERNOR

Elected governor at the recent 1971 Kansas Boy State at Lawrence was Joe Gutierrez, a Kansas City boy who has been totally blind the past two years. He began losing his sight as a very young child and lost all sight to glaucoma, first in one eye and then the other. He transferred the past school year from the Kansas School for the Blind at Kansas City to Rosedale High School, a public school.

U. S. Cotton Bouncing Back In World Trade

U.S. cotton exports are bouncing back from the severe beating they received from foreign competitors in the past few years.

With cotton production faltering in many countries, world demand is booming for cotton grown in the U.S. This nation's cotton exports currently are running 36 per cent ahead of last year and will reach 3.5 million bales in the year ending July 31, up 25 per cent from year-earlier shipments of 2.8 million bales, federal officials forecast.

Some exporters say the growing demand offers the best chance in years for the U.S. to regain customers lost to Free World competitors since 1963, when exports totaled 5.6 million bales.

The trouble is, U.S. cotton production is faltering too, and the increased demand is triggering a further drain on this nation's dwindling cotton reserves.

For a variety of reasons, smaller cotton crops are being harvested in 15 foreign Free World nations, and only five are increasing their production.

In Mexico, for example, cotton acreage was reduced because of tight credit and growers' disillusionment with last year's poor returns for their crops. In Greece, many farmers decided to diversify their crops at the expense of cotton. In Brazil, which is a major competitor of the U.S., this year's crop fell 25 per cent from last year's, due to heavy rains and insects in the south and drought in the north.

As a result, the world cotton harvest in the year ending July 31 is expected to decline by 200,000 bales from a year earlier to 51.5 million bales, U.S. government analysts say. Communist-nation cotton production is increasing, but these countries consume most of it themselves; consequently, the Free World producers are the major competitors of the U.S. for world cotton sales.

Pickled Whale In A Box No Archaeological Story

Many a G&G area farmer has picked up after plowing or excavating a stone or fossil that has a reminder of the glaciers and waters that prehistorically covered this country.

But there is a story out of the state of Washington that seems too much even for the most dedicated archeologist.

In the mountains there is a corroding metal box which contains the body of a 15-foot killer whale. The whale's flesh is still firm and relatively unspoiled.

Now if that seems like a comic book story about the mastodon that once was fast-frozen in a sudden glacier and then emerged alive and snorting aeons later after an unexplained thaw, then you've got to read the rest of the story.

There really is a whale in a box in the Livingston mountains. But he's only been there for 30 years, not 30 million.

The whale was found thrashing in a Columbia river slough near Vancouver in 1931. People came to get a glimpse of the playful creature, which couldn't find its way back to the ocean.

Finally an ex-whaler, Ed Lessard, harpooned the whale, built a huge metal tank, emersed the whale's body in formaldehyde and started a small sea life travelling show.

After several years Lessard quit the show and didn't know what to do with his exhibit.

After all, what would anyone do with a killer whale pickled in a metal box?

Finally, Lessard took the box to the mountain side where he owned

some land. The whale and box have been there since. The formaldehyde smell has been lost to the winds but the body still resists decomposition. The metal box has rusted; trees and shrubs have grown around it and obscured trails to it. But the whale still lies there. The skin feels like treebark and there is still some give to the body. The mouth is open and the eyes staring.

Various people have owned the land since but none have sought publicity.

Any hiker who doesn't know the story and stumbles on the killer whale corpse in a box in the Washington mountains must get quite a thrill when he first considers what he has found.

VERMILLION WATER HAS ONE NEW DIRECTOR. VERMILLION is a new member of the directors of the Upper million Watershed succeeds Floyd directors are Virg Vliets; George Olson; Stiner; Vermillion; and Vermillion; and East tralia.

NEW OPERATOR OF JUNCTION CITY AIRPORT. Inc. of Topeka will Junction City Airport lease with the city local operator, James the city to release previous lease.

TWIN FURY

- Available for 1000 or 1400
- Big, Efficient 144" and 160" Widths Cut the Hardest
- Adjustable Wheel Spacing
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Purina Pig Startena is a proved complete starter. It's the result of constantly improving Purina complete starters. In research tests the latest improvement boosted growth by 11 percent from 5.2 percent less feed, over the former ration—and that ration did a great job.

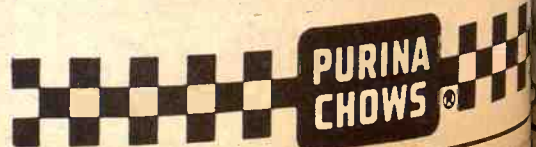
Purina Pig Startena is fed from the time pigs have been started on Purina Baby Pig Chow at one week until pigs weigh about 50 pounds.

If scours is a problem feed extra highly-formulated Purina Pig Startena (Special) for a week or ten days.

Tylan* is available in Pig Startena T-1 when you have swine dysentery problems.

Ask for this famous pig starter at our store. *Reg. Trademark of Elanco Products Co., a Div. of Eli Lilly & Co.

- AGRICULTURE SERVICE 258-2412
- FLINT HILLS FEED & GRAIN PR 8-5322
- FARMERS UNION FEED MILL 437-2434
- MOR-KAN ELEVATOR 349-2214
- MID-CONTINENT ELEVATOR CE 8-4177
- GORDEN MARK ELEVATOR ME 2-3381



SELL EVERY TUESDAY AT HERINGTON

Herington Livestock Auction Co., Inc.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY CONSIGNED CATTLE

We Will Be Open All Through Harvest

Here's some sales made Tuesday June 15th:

Carlson Bros., 5 bwf hfrs 573 @ 29.80
Carlson Bros., 7 wf hfrs 603 @ 30.00
Carlson Bros., 8 red hfrs 482 @ 30.10
Johnson Bros., 11 wf str 514 @ 33.45
Johnson Bros., 9 bwf str 524 @ 33.10
Jim Unruh, 1 blk hfr 340 @ 27.00
Jim Unruh, 1 wf cow 710 @ 18.60
Bob Goracke, 2 blk hfrs 490 @ 27.85
Lyle Glahn, 1 cow 1315 @ 21.60
Lyle Glahn, 1 wf cow 990 @ 22.40
Louis Stika Sr., 1 blk cow 1000 @ 20.50
Louis Stika Sr., 1 jersey cow 925 @ 20.00
L.C. Day, 1 wf cow 1150 @ 22.50
Kenneth Brunner, 1 wf cow 620 @ 21.80
Walt Gillaspie, 1 wf bull 1275 @ 27.00
Gus Schlesener, 2 wf bulls 1160 @ 30.00
Walter Tiede, 1 wf bull 1240 @ 27.60
Wilbur Hanschu, 1 holst cow 1360 @ 22.10
Wilbur Hanschu, 1 holst cow 1165 @ 21.80
Wilbur Hanschu, 1 wf bull 1485 @ 27.70
Jr. Hanschu, 1 wf cow 905 @ 22.10
Jr. Hanschu, 1 cow 985 @ 22.50
Paul Kohman, 1 wf cow 920 @ 22.70
Paul Kohman, 1 blk bull 1360 @ 27.70
Paul Kohman, 1 wf cow 875 @ 22.70
Geo. A. Meyer, 1 wf hfr 695 @ 26.90
Geo. A. Meyer, 1 wf cow 1170 @ 21.80
Reynold Schlesener, 2 wf cows 835 @ 22.50
Reynold Schlesener, 2 wf cows 922 @ 22.40
John Olson, 4 wf hfrs 436 @ 32.20
John Olson, 5 wf str 433 @ 38.25
Joe Clemence 18 fat hogs 228 @ 17.60
Von Pshigoda, 18 white pigs @ 11.50 hd.
Dan Riffel, 1 fat hog 265 @ 16.10
Edwin Albrecht, 6 white pigs @ 10.25 hd.
Wm. McKinney, 1 hamp shoat 155 @ 14.10
Stroda Bros., 1 wf bull 370 @ 40.80
T.H. Schlesener, 1 wf hfr 630 @ 26.80
John Scott, 1 holst str 365 @ 31.25
Elmer Otte, 1 wf str 855 @ 30.00
Melvin Olsen, 1 str 700 @ 32.10
Bob Bina, 1 blk clf @ 26.00 hd.
Mark Kickhaefer, 1 holst cow 920 @ 21.50
John Polok, 1 blk clf @ 34.00 hd.
Lee Kaiser, 1 cow & clf @ 310.00 pr.
Robt Kickhaefer, 1 wf str 460 @ 28.75
Robt Kickhaefer, 1 blk wf str 365 @ 31.00
Werner Monnick, 1 blk cow 1030 @ 20.80
Werner Monnick, 1 blk hfr 835 @ 27.80

MARKET REPORTS:

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

Franklin Peterson, 1 clf @ 87.00 hd.
Junior Herzet, 13 blk hfrs 439 @ 32.00
Junior Herzet, 17 blk str 461 @ 37.25
Ben Srajer, 8 cows 1048 @ 20.64
Duane Blumenkamp, 3 str 915 @ 30.60
Duane Blumenkamp, 2 str 855 @ 29.80
Matilda Blumenkamp, 3 str 780 @ 31.50
Geo. Ryff, 1 wf str 900 @ 29.10
I.E. Hansen, 1 blk cow 1205 @ 21.90
I.E. Hansen, 1 red cow 1510 @ 21.20
Gene Hansen, 1 red hfr 485 @ 28.20
Wayne Hansen, 1 red cow 985 @ 24.40
John Backhus, 1 holst cow 1235 @ 21.00
A.E. Seth, 1 holst cow 1230 @ 20.30
Morris Engle, 1 holst cow 1225 @ 21.40
Garry Bross, 2 blk cows 740 @ 21.70
Gene Barr, 1 wf cow 915 @ 21.00
Fred Koepsel, 1 blk str 660 @ 31.90
Fred Koepsel, 1 jer cow 980 @ 20.90
Fred Koepsel, 1 blk str 325 @ 38.50
Clell Olson, 1 red str 435 @ 35.10
Clell Olson, 1 rn cow 900 @ 21.30
Frank Bachura, 1 wf cow 825 @ 20.90
Frank Bachura, 1 bull 300 @ 40.00
Frank Bachura, 1 bull 385 @ 36.75
Frank Bachura, 10 pigs @ 9.75 hd.
Max Thanp, 56 pigs @ 11.75 hd.
Henry Schumer, 3 shoats 135 @ 14.10
Stroda Bros., 12 hogs 203 @ 17.40
Stroda Bros., 10 hogs 202 @ 17.50
Vern Magathan, 15 pigs @ 11.25 hd.
James Miller, 40 pigs @ 9.50 hd.
Eugene Christianson, 23 white pigs @ 11.00 hd.
Harvey Wolgast, 3 blk hfrs 348 @ 33.00
Himm Albin Jr., 1 boar 520 @ 11.30
Francis Herbel, 1 hamp boar 510 @ 11.10
R.T. Lueker, 1 blk sow 410 @ 13.90
Geo. Safarik, 6 gilts 224 @ 16.70
Grace Piper, 5 red pigs @ 11.00 hd.
Jim Piper, 50 mixed pigs @ 11.25 hd.
Menno Buller, 25 hamp pigs @ 10.75 hd.
Walter Herpich, 8 white pigs @ 9.00 hd.
P.V. Mitchell, 12 fat hogs 241 @ 17.40
Ora Bullock, 1 fat hog, 215 @ 17.30
Milton Gehrke, 10 sows 451 @ 13.30
Herbert Webet, 2 fat hogs 188 @ 17.50
C.B. Norman, hogs 188 @ 17.40
Harold Berry, 1 hog 300 @ 13.60
Bryce Bettles, 2 hogs 318 @ 16.10
Bryce Bettles, 4 hogs 225 @ 17.50
Stewart Sisson, 6 hogs 219 @ 17.50
L.C. Veerhusen, 7 hogs 234 @ 17.30
W.H. Blumenkamp, 5 hogs 208 @ 17.50
W.H. Blumenkamp, 5 hogs 188 @ 16.60
Clem Kleinschmidt, 21 hogs 237 @ 17.60
Harold Hovander, 22 fat hogs 227 @ 17.50
Melvin Olsen, 1 fat hog 225 @ 17.10

BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
H. Irvin Christiansen
Phone 316-732-3185
Fieldman C. C. Wendt
913-258-2529

Excellent Truck and Rail Facilities
Edward B. Tolle
Phone 1613 Roxbury
Lee W. Remy
Phone 913-983-4473
Joe Clemence
Phone 913-479-5922
Fieldman Ted Haefner
Phone 316-924-5446

June 22, 1971

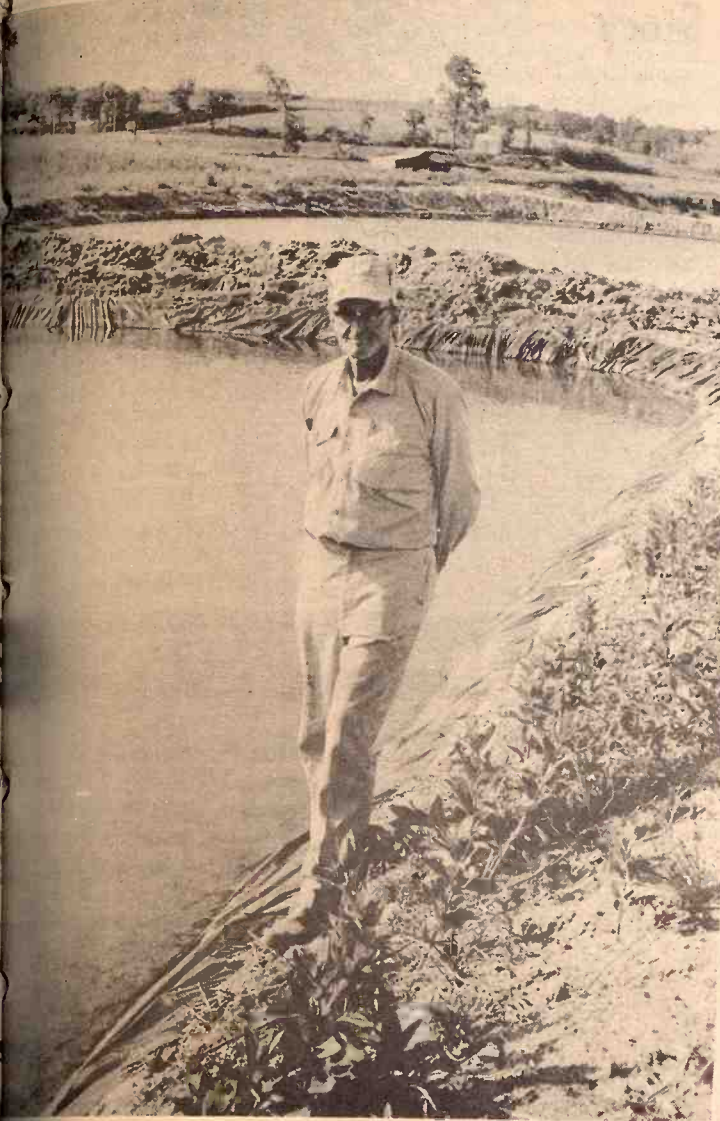
RMILLION WATERHOLE
S ONE NEW DIRECTOR
ERMILLION-Waterhole
a new member of the
ectors of the Upper
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succeeds Floyd
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rmillion; and Earl
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UNCTION CITY AIRPORT
UNCTION CITY-
e. of Topeka will
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Available for 1000 or 540
Big, Efficient 144" and 12"
Widths Cut the Hardest Jobs
Adjustable Wheel Spacing
100 H.P. Center Gearbox
Final Drive Gear Boxes
Drivelines; Twin Torque
Suction Knives
Right and Left Rear Belts

BUY THE PROVEN
INSIST ON BMD



CATFISH FARM

Hugo Vogler of Waterville is one of several G&G area farmers who find specially constructed farm ponds as good as plow ground for farm income. Vogler raises catfish and minnows in his ponds. He sells the minnows to bait shops in the G&G area.

Kansas Angus Assn. Sponsor New Show

The Kansas Angus Association announces that it will sponsor the annual Kansas Angus Junior and field day. The show will be

held July 11 and 12 at the Wabaunsee county fair grounds in Alma.

Present plans call for the cattle to arrive on Sunday with an evening picnic and program for the junior exhibitors. Monday's program will start with breakfast served by the Alma Chamber of Commerce. The first show event of the morning will

June 22, 1971

be the steer show. This show will be open to any boy or girl in Kansas with a straight bred Angus steer. The heifer show will follow and will be closed to members of the Kansas Junior Angus Association.

The heifers must be transferred into the name of the junior exhibitor owners not later than May 1, 1971. Heifers will be weighed; tattoos and registration papers checked. This ownership rule meets the requirements of the American Angus Association for the National Junior Angus Heifer Show to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, July 15 and 16. A group of Kansas heifers will leave the Alma fairgrounds for the national show on July 13. The steer and heifer show will be followed by a showmanship contest. The Kansas Angus Association will offer cash premiums, plaques and trophies. A steak dinner will be served at noon with an outstanding program of speakers planned for the afternoon.

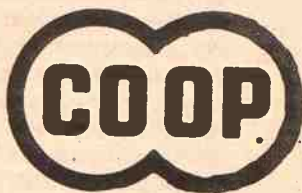
ANGELA OTTO COMPETING IN NAT'L WOOL CONTEST

Angela Sue Otto, Miss Wool of Kansas and Nebraska, is in San Angelo, Texas, vying with 19 other regional winners in the national Miss Wool of America contest. Miss Otto, a resident of Salina, is a student at Kansas State University,

Manhattan. She won her present title over eleven other contestants in competition at Marymount College, Salina, in January. The Kansas and Nebraska Sheep and Wool Growers Association sponsored the event and awarded Miss Otto a \$100 wardrobe and an all-expense paid trip to the national pageant.



SELL AT ONAGA
Night Sales
EVERY WEDNESDAY
STARTING TIME 8:00 P.M.
Cattle & Hogs
Onaga Community Sale
Marvin Cottrell, Phone 889-4461 or 889-4665, ONAGA, KS.



STORAGE

We Will Have

Ample Facilities For WHEAT

At All Locations

Fast Weighing and Unloading

Farmers Cooperative Ass'n

Elevators At MANHATTAN, ALTA VISTA and ONAGA

Sedlacek's

FURNITURE
and
APPLIANCE

HANOVER, KANSAS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Sale Ends 9:00 p.m. Sat. June 26

Operation Deflation!

DISCOUNTS way back when!

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLING OF THE GREAT "DEFLATION VALUES" AWAITING YOU

ADMIRAL AIR CONDITIONERS

5000 BTU 115-V	Reg. \$119.95	Now	99.95
6000 BTU 115-V	Reg. \$179.95	Now	159.95
8500 BTU 110-V	Reg. \$239.95	Now	209.95
9000 BTU 115-V	Reg. \$249.95	Now	209.95
10000 BTU 115-V	Reg. \$259.95	Now	209.95
14000 BTU 230-V	Reg. 299.95	Now	249.95
27000 BTU 230-V	Reg. 429.95	Now	379.95

Also GE and Fedders Air Conditioners

FOR THE KITCHEN

GE 30" Automatic Range, Big, lighted oven has removable picture-window door	179.95
GE 16.6 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer	279.95
GE AMERICANA Double Oven Range Model J782	289.95
GE COLOR TELEVISION, Instant Color, 180 Square Inch Viewing Area, Model 264GWO	269.95
GE AUTOMATIC FILTER-FLO WASHER Model WWA7030L	189.95
GE FASHIONETTE AIR CONDITIONER Model AGKE406F, 6000 BTU/Hr.	144.95

DINETTES AT SAVINGS

5-Piece, No-Mar Plastic Top, 4 Padded Chairs	44.95
7-Piece Suite, Large Extension Table, Self-edge with 6 Vinyl Upholstered Chairs, Table Top is Marble	79.88
Micelite, Self-edged 35"x48" extendable with 2 Leaves, 6 Chairs	69.88
5-Piece, Beautiful Octagon Table, High Back Chairs	129.95
Walnut Finish Desks, Hand Rubbed Tops, Sturdy Constructed	29.95



HUNDREDS OF CHAIRS

RECLINER, Extra High Back, Button Tufted Back, Rounded Arms, Tall Man Size	Reg. \$89.95	64.95
BERKLINE, Large Man Sized, Casters on Front Where Fashion is Material Vinyl	Reg. \$139.95	99.95
Elegant Cane Arms Enhance with Occasional Chair	Reg. \$129.95	89.95
SWIVEL ROCKER, Tufted Pillow Back, Lounge Chair, Reversible Cushions	Reg. \$139.95	89.95
High Back Platform SWIVEL ROCKER, with Reversible Cushions	Reg. \$126.95	79.95

BEDDING BARGAINS

KING KOIL KING SIZE SET REGAL, 2 Box Springs One Mattress, Reg. \$299.95, All 3 pieces, Now	249.95
FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS, Reg. \$39.50 Each, Now	24.95
BUNK BEDS, Ladder, Guard Rail, 2 Springs 2 Beds,	89.95
MIRACLE FOAM HOLLYWOOD SET	59.95
ROLL-A-WAY BED COMPLETE	29.95

BANG-UP BEDROOM BUYS

WALNUT FINISH SUITE, Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed	119.95
4 Piece Triple Dresser Modern Group	129.95
AMERICAN WALNUT FINISH, Double Dresser, Large Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Bookcase Bed	129.95
MEDITERRANEAN, Triple Dresser, Large Mirror, Large Size Chest, Panel Bed with Frame, Night Stand Extra Reg. \$229.95	149.95

CARPETS

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET Sq. Yd.	1.79
NYLON CARPET with HD Rubber Back No Pad Needed Sq. Yd.	4.69
ACRILAN GOLD CARPET TWEED Sq. Yd.	4.95
KODEL POLYESTER TWEED SHAG Sq. Yd.	7.95

CLOSED SUNDAY FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES - CREDIT AVAILABLE - SINCE 1890 - HANOVER, KANSAS PHONE 913/337-2345

G&G Calendar

June 21, 22 and 23 — Feeder pig sales at Brookfield, Princeton, Marble Hill and Lebanon, Mo., on dates in that order. Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Assn., Charles E. Ausfahl, exec. secretary.

June 25 — Real estate in Clay Center, Ks., Christensen Est. Auct. Foster Kretz.

June 26 — Antiques at 426 E. Main, Council Grove, Ks., Glenn and Velma Dale. Aucts. Lee Remy & H. M. Sharp.

June 26 — Household goods and miscellaneous in Salina, Ks., John Burk Flaherty estate. Aucts. Roger A. Johnson and Son.

June 26 — Furniture, guns, misc. at 103 S. Washington, Junction City, Ks., Jeff York. Auct. C. W. Crites.

June 27 (Sunday) — Antiques & household goods in Belvue, Ks. Dorothy Chipman. Auct. Bob Wilson.

June 27 — Household goods, antiques and collectables from the estate of Wm. Frazier, Mirana Haden, admx. Auct. Dale Shehi.

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

July 3 — Household goods in St. Marys, Ks., Mrs. Ellen Haase, owner; Mrs. Sophie Peters, atty. in fact. Aucts. 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 — Cafe equipment and fixtures in Clay Center, Ks., Darner Diner. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 8 & 9 — Cash Machine Shop auction in Hiawatha, Ks., aucts

George Ackerman and Tommy Brammer.

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. Aucts. Lawrence Welter & Glenn Applegate.

July 10 — Genuine antiques and collectables at American Legion Hall, Junction City, Ks., Hanson and Waddell. Auct. C. W. Crites.

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 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.

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 Waka-rusa, 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.

Aerial Survey Of Corn Belt In Progress

TOPEKA—A surveillance of the corn belt, which is to be conducted over a period of four months, has been started by a joint civilian-military crew equipped with special high altitude aircraft.

Forbes officials said the longwinged RB-57F are to make daily flights over the 11-state corn belt region to determine the extent of the corn blight infection. The project, called "1971 Corn Blight Blotch Experiment," is a joint effort by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration, USAF and the Dept. of Agriculture.

The NASA-sponsored project's fourfold objects are:

To detect outbreaks of the blight in the corn belt and observe its patterns of spread, to determine degrees of infection, to test airborne sensing devices as a means of gathering information about crop conditions and to develop techniques for more efficient mapping of plant disease epidemics.

The Air Weather Service plane, a 23-man team of aircrew and maintenance personnel, and a C-141 "Starlifter" jet transport acting as a support aircraft arrived from Scott Air Force Base, Ill.



Johnny Kaw Says:

You learn by reading and by trying.

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" 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

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MANHATTAN PR 6-7943

The high-altitude infrared films are compared with others taken at low levels and with ground level soil and crop samples to determine the extent of the blight. The data is analyzed at Purdue University and in the laboratory at the University of Michigan.

Possible use of USAF planes and equipment for the corn blight survey was discussed some two months ago at a meeting of various civilian government agencies at Forbes, and the facilities of Forbes' Aerospace Cartographic and Geodetic Service were offered.

900 DETASSELING JOBS IN AREA SEED FIELDS

BELLEILLE—About 900 part-time summer jobs for students will be available in hybrid corn fields in Cloud, Republic, Jewell, Mitchell, Smith and Osborne counties this summer. The 22 crews of boys and girls will work in hybrid crossing fields, removing tassels before the plant sheds pollen.

More FmHA Funds

The supply of farm credit in Kansas is being expanded to record highs, Morgan Williams, state director of Farmers Home Administration, says.

Williams announced that President Nixon had made available an extra \$50-million for FmHA farm ownership loans for fiscal 1971 and directed FmHA to increase its farm ownership loans to a record \$350 million in fiscal year 1972, up \$100 million from fiscal year 1971.

"Farm operating loans will also be increased," Williams explained, "as soon as Congress enacts

New Equipment For

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3-Point Blades \$1,100... \$1,100
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3-Point Post Hole Diggers 159.50
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Complete line of genuine and replacement parts for Ford Tractors

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CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
NW Second - ABILENE, KAN.

Late Model Cars Ready To Go During Our June Sale

1971 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop
6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1970 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 door
V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.
1970 OPEL 2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed
1969 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 door
6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1969 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop
V8, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning.
1969 BUICK LeSabre V8
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-door hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 door
V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door
6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 door hardtop
V8, radio, heater
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 door hardtop
V8, radio, heater, power steering, 4-speed.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door
V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

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

We had an exceptionally good sale for this time of year. We sold over 230 head of cattle, with prices strong to higher on all classes of cattle. The fat hog market was exceptional with the top selling at \$19.00. We had a good demand on all pigs selling a lot higher over last week.

We will be having our sale, as usual, all through harvest. Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

Steer Calves weighing from 400-500 lbs. selling all the way from \$35.00 to \$37.50.

Calves 300-400 lbs. selling from \$37.00 to \$42.00.

We are selling a lot of calves off the cows, bringing all the way from \$57.00 to \$96.00 per head. Heifer Calves weighing from 350-450 lbs. selling from \$33.00 to \$35.50.

Heifers weighing 450-550 selling from \$32.00 to \$33.00.

Feeder Cattle weighing from 750-800 selling from \$30.50 to \$31.90.

Heifer Feeders, weighing from 725-775 selling from \$29.00 to \$29.85.

COWS

1 holst cow 1305 @ 23.60
1 holst cow 1240 @ 23.60
1 holst cow 1500 @ 23.60
2 holst cows 1080 @ 23.20
1 holst cow 1390 @ 23.10
1 wf cow 885 @ 23.10
1 wf cow 995 @ 22.90
1 red cow 1070 @ 22.90
1 holst cow 1060 @ 22.90
1 wf cow 1080 @ 22.40
1 wf cow 1070 @ 22.65
1 wf cow 1130 @ 22.50

1 wf cow 1030 @ 22.80
1 wf cow 1010 @ 21.40
1 wf cow 1025 @ 21.75
1 bwf cow 1095 @ 22.30
1 wf cow 850 @ 21.70

FAT HOGS

26 mixed 211 @ 19.00
8 mixed 220 @ 18.95
10 hamp 210 @ 18.85
10 mixed 202 @ 18.85
14 mixed 207 @ 18.85
33 mixed 227 @ 18.85
13 mixed 208 @ 18.95
13 mixed 220 @ 18.85
9 hamp mixed 210 @ 18.90
22 mixed 225 @ 18.85
19 mixed 217 @ 18.75
38 mixed 208 @ 18.70
33 white 255 @ 18.30
19 mixed 217 @ 18.75

PIGS

10 red pigs @ 16.75
9 red pigs @ 16.00
10 white pigs @ 15.50
14 mixed pigs @ 16.25
17 white pigs @ 14.00
15 red pigs @ 13.50
17 blk pigs @ 14.25
16 white pigs @ 13.25
29 white pigs @ 14.75
24 white pigs @ 13.00
30 mixed pigs @ 14.50
13 mixed pigs @ 16.25
25 red pigs @ 12.00
22 mixed pigs @ 10.50
15 hamp pigs @ 10.25
Small pigs weighing 20-30 lbs. sold from \$7.50 to \$10.50.

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

30

President Nixon's proposal for FmHA to insure loans will total a record for the 1970 level of \$1 billion.

KEITH LAUER HEADQUARTERS OF MID-KANSAS SHORTHORN ASSOCIATION. Current officers of the Shorthorn Association: Lauer, Abilene, president; Stauffer, Salina, vice president; H.E. Eshelman, secretary-treasurer.

June 22, 1971

toosa

Grav

dedication of Navigation system condemned by example of universal venturing support.

over the last 100 years at a cost of \$1 billion.

Mississippi River most expensive project ever undertaken.

St. Lawrence with Canada a cost about \$1 billion.

Canal, opened.

Professional approval of Kansas River criticized in argument after the flood.

S. Kerr of Okla. as governor and the early funding of the critical World War II until championed the was condemned as a monument.

On US 24 — 2 barrels" is de of Cloverleaf initiated from the TOPEKA, KAN as for impro harbors, erect ed more for loca to make ne critics though is River proje en, but Kerr an ben. John T. Mo them down. TT

TUNE 12:20 FRIDA

Yard

WE ARE Licensed, bonded Dude or Randy CO3-3 DUDE RE

Catoosa-Pork Barrel Gravy For Midwest?

dedication of the Arkansas River Navigation system, a project condemned by as many as a book example of pork-barrel politics, comes at a time when the universal venture is winning passing support.

Over the last 18 years by the United States Army Corps of Engineers at a cost of \$1.2 billion the riverway, which makes Tulsa, a "seaport" by connecting it to the Mississippi River, is among the most expensive public works ever undertaken in the country.

The St. Lawrence Seaway, built with Canada and opened in 1954 at a cost of \$1 billion. The Panama Canal, opened in 1914, cost \$345 million.

Congressional appropriations for the Arkansas River system were criticized in and out of the chamber after the project was authorized by the flood control act of 1968.

Walter S. Kerr of Oklahoma, who served as governor and later senator, was the early funding, was the target of the critics. From the World War II until his death in 1957, he championed the waterway, was condemned by its opponents as a monumental pork barrel.

On US 24—2 Black barrel" is defined in the dictionary as "a fund of money appropriated from the federal treasury, as for improving rivers, harbors, erecting public buildings, etc., regarded as applied more for local patronage than to make needed improvements."

Critics thought that the Arkansas River project fit the definition, but Kerr and, after his death, Sen. John T. McClellan, Democrats, sold the

Project Ark, wore them down. They sold the project — officially named the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation system — to Congress and to the people back home.

Advocates of the waterway argued that it would lead to an industrial boom along the route and also tame the turbulent Arkansas River, the source of a series of destructive floods. Critics, only half in jest, maintained that it would be cheaper to pave the Arkansas than to make it navigable.



The 440-mile channel, which links the port of Catoosa, seven miles from Tulsa, with the sea (by way of Muskogee, Okla., Fort Smith, Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark., and New Orleans) promises the following things:

- Low-cost water transportation for industry and agriculture. The Corps of Engineers estimates that 13.2 million tons of cargo — mostly petroleum products, iron and steel, coal, fertilizer and wheat — will

eventually be moved each year at an annual saving to shippers of \$40 million.

- Flood control and power. Seventeen dams and locks along the canal will stabilize the waterway at a minimum depth of nine feet, controlling waters that once devastated farms and valleys. The dams will produce more than 3 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

- New industry and increased employment. Some \$800 million worth of industrial construction had either been completed or is planned in the area, providing about 20,000 new jobs in the next five years.

- Recreation and development. Lakes created by construction of the system and parks along its banks will provide sportsmen and campers with new grounds. The project will open up for development the entire Arkansas River basin, which begins in the Colorado Rockies and includes seven states.

With many of these promises already kept — the system has been navigable to Little Rock since 1968 and to Catoosa since January — the critics, who became scarcer as the project evolved, are how hard to find.

One of the few unyielding opponents has been the Daily Oklahoman, which is published in Oklahoma City. E.K. Gaylord, the 98-year-old president and publisher of the newspaper, said that he thought the return on the investment was inadequate.

"We're not jealous of Tulsa," he said. "We just think there won't be enough cargo to justify the expense. The sucker is paying for this one."

Don McBride, who was chief engineer for the diversion of water resources when Kerr was governor of Oklahoma, said that "in the early going you couldn't get a baker's dozen to sit down and talk about it. Now, almost everyone is behind it."

McBride said that Kerr's interest in the project had stemmed from his anxiety over the frequent flooding of the river.

Calves Respond To Rolled Wheat

Calves fed a rolled wheat ration outperformed other groups of calves fed rolled milo and ensiled early-harvested milo in a test conducted at Kansas State University's Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station.

Each grain was fed with a 41 per cent crude protein ground milo-urea mixture or with cottonseed meal to determine if different grains affected urea utilization. The use of stilbestrol implants was also studied.

Calves fed rolled wheat averaged 2.16 pounds gain per day, compared with 1.94 for those fed ensiled milo and 1.87 for those fed rolled milo.

Feed efficiency was improved when ensiled milo or rolled wheat was substituted for rolled milo. When urea was used in place of cottonseed meal, daily gains

averaged seven per cent less. However, feed costs declined four per cent. The difference was consistent regardless of the grain used.

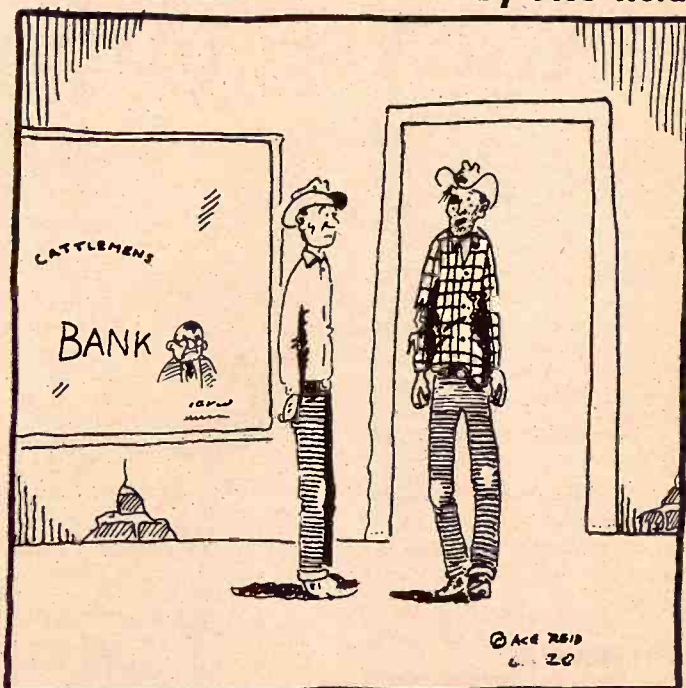
Researchers found little advantage to implanting the calves. This was probably because stilbestrol was also fed. Implanted calves responded better to cottonseed meal than to urea.

\$3,000 GRANT TO COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

A cooperative organization of six G&G area church-related colleges will get a \$300,000 grant from the federal government for the coming academic year. The Associated Colleges of Central Kansas get the support from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The new grant is \$50,000 larger than one the past school year. The colleges are Bethany, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson, Sterling, and Tabor.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"He says I'll give you one day to pay this note and I said fine, how about August 13, 1986?"

Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KS.

Selling Every
FRIDAY

HARVEST CLOSING
Our Next Sale Will Be July 2
WATCH FOR RE-OPENING DATE



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.

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WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Livestock is our business • our only business
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Dude or Randy Reynolds
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C03-4721

DUDE REYNOLDS, Abilene, Ks.

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

Sale Every Thursday

Hogs 11:00 a.m.

Cattle 1:00 p.m.

Cattle prices were generally steady on a larger run of cattle than we have been having. Butcher hogs were up from a week ago with a top of \$19.05.

The following is a sampling of our consignments:

FEEDER STEERS & BULLS

4 blk wf str	580 @ 32.80
1 wf str	540 @ 32.10
2 wf str	640 @ 31.60
1 wf str	800 @ 29.50
1 wf str	760 @ 29.20
2 holst str	530 @ 28.90
2 white str	900 @ 28.70
2 holst str	555 @ 27.50
4 holst str	770 @ 26.50
11 holst str	985 @ 26.00
1 brahma bull	845 @ 24.10

FEEDER HEIFERS

1 blk wf hfr	610 @ 29.10
1 blk wf hfr	555 @ 29.10
1 holst hfr	860 @ 21.40

BULL & STEER CALVES

1 wf str	345 @ 35.00
2 wf bull clvs	395 @ 23.70
5 wf bull clvs	443 @ 33.50
1 wf bull clf	460 @ 32.25
1 wf str	475 @ 32.10
3 blk bull clvs	430 @ 32.00

HEIFER CALVES

3 wf hfrs	360 @ 32.70
6 wf hfrs	451 @ 31.95
2 blk wf hfrs	395 @ 30.25
4 blk hfrs	429 @ 30.20
3 wf hfrs	417 @ 30.10
1 wf hfr	465 @ 30.00

BULLS

1 wf bull	1390 @ 27.90
1 wf bull	1380 @ 27.70
1 blk bull	1740 @ 27.25

COWS

1 holst cow	1310 @ 22.50
1 guernsey cow	1260 @ 21.60
1 rn cow	1170 @ 21.60
6 wf cows	855 @ 20.85

HOGS & PIGS

41 red fats	240 @ 19.05
16 mixed fats	231 @ 18.95
17 mixed fats	219 @ 18.85
26 mixed fats	223 @ 18.75
1 blk fat	295 @ 17.35
1 hamp sow	290 @ 16.35
11 mixed sows	422 @ 14.70
7 mixed sows	500 @ 14.30
4 hamp sows	640 @ 13.05
1 spot boar	500 @ 11.10
1 hamp boar	610 @ 10.30
1 hamp boar	@ 47.00
2 hamp feeders	175 @ 15.10
31 white pigs	@ 14.00
64 mixed pigs	@ 13.75
14 white pigs	@ 12.75
18 mixed pigs	@ 9.75

HARVEST CLOSING
We will be closed during the
harvest for three weeks.
NEXT SALE THURS.,
JULY 15

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

LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Phone For
More Information
Marysville

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs By Auction Tuesdays

We sold 556 cattle on a market that was about steady. A few steers looked 50¢ lower. We had a real good cow market which was fully 50¢ to \$1.00 higher. We also sold 305 hogs on a steady market. Pigs were bringing \$10 to \$15.50.

Following is a partial listing of our sale:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

1 wf str	625 @ 33.40
2 bwf str	667 @ 32.70
1 wf str	600 @ 32.50
1 rn wf str	650 @ 32.40
1 wf str	620 @ 32.30
1 blk str	650 @ 32.20
68 mixed str	685 @ 32.00
1 char str	675 @ 32.00
33 wf & blk str	761 @ 31.85
2 blk str	747 @ 31.60
5 blk str	646 @ 31.20
4 wf str	720 @ 30.75
11 wf str	750 @ 30.70
19 blk & bwf str	724 @ 30.60
5 blk str	708 @ 30.60
13 mixed str	757 @ 30.50
73 mixed str	747 @ 30.50
5 blk bulls	573 @ 30.30
2 bwf str	725 @ 30.10
2 wf str	700 @ 30.10
2 blk str	615 @ 30.10
1 bwf str	680 @ 30.00
1 brocf str	595 @ 29.60
6 blk str	876 @ 29.10
1 wf str	625 @ 29.00
2 wf str	870 @ 28.50
4 blk str	881 @ 28.10
2 blk str	757 @ 28.00
1 holst str	660 @ 26.10
1 holst str	1055 @ 25.00

STEER CALVES

1 wf str	380 @ 37.80
1 blk str	390 @ 36.75
4 blk str	445 @ 36.50
5 wf str	448 @ 35.90

7 blk str	447 @ 35.80
1 wf str	315 @ 35.75
1 wf str	460 @ 35.75
2 bwf str	450 @ 35.70
2 wf bulls	392 @ 35.50
3 wf bulls	378 @ 35.50
1 wf bull	485 @ 35.50
1 blk bull	320 @ 35.25
1 blk str	335 @ 35.25
2 bwf str	502 @ 34.80
4 wf str	512 @ 34.30
3 wf str	443 @ 34.25
3 wf str	495 @ 34.20
1 wf str	455 @ 33.80
1 blk bull	435 @ 33.75
1 blk bull	355 @ 33.75
1 blk str	355 @ 33.70
3 blk str	530 @ 33.70
3 wf str	508 @ 32.90
7 holst str	395 @ 31.60
2 wf str	500 @ 31.50
8 holst str	530 @ 31.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

5 blk hfr	568 @ 30.40
1 wf hfr	745 @ 30.10
2 char hfr	660 @ 29.90
8 bwf hfr	726 @ 29.65
14 wf & blk hfr	694 @ 29.30
1 blk hfr	570 @ 29.20
7 wf hfr	660 @ 29.20
2 wf hfr	750 @ 29.00

1 blk hfr	555 @ 28.70
1 blk hfr	700 @ 28.70
2 bwf hfr	660 @ 28.40
2 bwf hfr	555 @ 28.30
1 bwf hfr	690 @ 28.10
3 char hfr	748 @ 28.00
2 char hfr	775 @ 27.60
1 wf hfr	610 @ 26.80
1 char hfr	790 @ 26.25
1 wf hfr	780 @ 26.10
1 blk hfr	780 @ 25.60
1 blk hfr	690 @ 25.50
1 red hfr	865 @ 24.70
3 blk hfr	790 @ 23.25

HEIFER CALVES

1 wf hfr	210 @ 39.50
5 wf hfr	360 @ 36.75
2 wf hfr	337 @ 36.25
4 wf hfr	429 @ 33.75
1 blk hfr	255 @ 33.75
3 wf hfr	383 @ 33.75
2 wf hfr	452 @ 32.90
4 blk hfr	370 @ 32.80
1 wf hfr	490 @ 32.40
2 blk hfr	417 @ 32.10
6 wf & bwf hfr	507 @ 31.80
1 blk hfr	420 @ 31.80
6 wf hfr	503 @ 31.40
11 blk hfr	508 @ 30.70
2 wf hfr	515 @ 30.20
2 wf hfr	450 @ 30.20

1 blk hfr	380 @ 30.10
1 blk hfr	530 @ 29.30
4 wf hfr	532 @ 29.10

COWS

1 wf cow	875 @ 23.75
1 brahma cow	1110 @ 23.00
1 wf cow	1045 @ 22.95
1 wf cow	945 @ 22.90
1 wf cow	1145 @ 22.90
1 bwf cow	1280 @ 22.80
1 blk cow	1060 @ 22.80
1 blk cow	1020 @ 22.75
1 blk cow	1220 @ 22.75
1 wf cow	1085 @ 22.70
1 wf cow	1170 @ 22.70
1 blk cow	765 @ 22.70
1 blu rn cow	980 @ 22.60
1 wf cow	1035 @ 22.60
1 brocf cow	960 @ 22.50
1 wf cow	1110 @ 22.50
1 wf cow	930 @ 22.50



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 **St. Marys**

CERTIFIED

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

WEST ON OLD HWY. 40 SALINA, KANS.



Receipts for Monday totaled 2850 head of livestock, including 2022 hogs, of which 800 were feeder pigs, 17 sheep and 811 cattle. With six fat hog buyers in attendance, fat hog top was \$18.25, stockers and feeders sold steady while the butcher bull market was 50¢ to 75¢ higher. A large run of butcher cows met an active market.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

CATTLE

1 wf bull, Dickinson Co.	1535 @ 28.00
1 blk bull, Saline Co.	1200 @ 26.90
1 holst hfr, Ottawa Co.	625 @ 27.40
1 blk bull, Ottawa Co.	1175 @ 27.30
6 wf bulls, McPherson Co.	@309.58
1 holst cow, Ellsworth Co.	1285 @ 23.80
1 wf str, Saline Co.	690 @ 32.80
1 wf str, Saline Co.	630 @ 33.10
1 bwf str, Marion Co.	280 @ 37.75
1 wf bull, Saline Co.	745 @ 28.40
1 wf bull, Saline Co.	1285 @ 27.70
9 bwf str, Saline Co.	538 @ 34.40
1 wf cow, Dickinson Co.	1200 @ 22.50
1 holst cow, Dickinson Co.	1200 @ 23.00
2 holst hfr, Saline Co.	665 @ 27.50
3 blk hfr, Clay Co.	483 @ 32.10
5 blk str, Ellsworth Co.	480 @ 35.10
1 wf cow, Ellsworth Co.	1210 @ 22.40
7 mixed hfr, Ellsworth Co.	425 @ 32.00

1 wf str, Ellsworth Co.	380 @ 41.25
1 wf str, Ellsworth Co.	435 @ 39.50
39 holst str, Clay Co.	927 @ 26.30
2 bwf hfr/clvs, McPherson Co.	@275.00
39 mixed hfr, McPherson Co.	645 @ 30.00
74 mixed hfr, Saline Co.	684 @ 29.60
32 mixed str, Dickinson Co.	822 @ 31.10
38 mixed str, Saline Co.	779 @ 31.15
17 mixed str, Saline Co.	765 @ 31.15
8 wf hfr, Saline Co.	832 @ 29.80
5 wf hfr, Cloud Co.	457 @ 33.10
1 wf cow, Dickinson Co.	1040 @ 21.30
5 mixed hfr, Lincoln Co.	338 @ 34.75
6 char str, Saline Co.	715 @ 29.00
4 blk str, Barton Co.	532 @ 32.10
5 blk str, Ellsworth Co.	400 @ 37.00
11 wf hfr, Ellsworth Co.	415 @ 34.00
5 wf str, McPherson Co.	856 @ 31.10
1 holst cow, Clay Co.	1310 @ 23.20
1 wf cow, Ellsworth Co.	1110 @ 21.80
1 holst cow, Saline Co.	1405 @ 22.80
1 wf str, McPherson Co.	1050 @ 30.00
1 wf hfr, McPherson Co.	810 @ 24.20
1 holst cow, Saline Co.	1340 @ 23.20
1 holst str, Ellsworth Co.	1130 @ 26.60
1 wf cow, Saline Co.	875 @ 21.90

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.

Monday Sales Only Until After Harvest

Bring Your Hogs & Cattle We'll Have The Buyers

1 wf cow, Ottawa Co.	1135 @
1 char cow, Saline Co.	1140 @
1 wf bull, Saline Co.	485 @
1 blk bull, Mitchell Co.	1235 @
2 holst bulls, Saline Co.	885 @

HOGS

11 mixed hogs, Lincoln Co.	230 @
37 mixed hogs, Ellsworth Co.	224 @
19 mixed hogs, Ellsworth Co.	227 @
10 mixed hogs, Ellsworth Co.	216 @
19 mixed hogs, Dickinson Co.	219 @
14 mixed hogs, Lincoln Co.	220 @
14 mixed hogs, Saline Co.	212 @
18 white hogs, Lincoln Co.	243 @
6 white sows, Ottawa Co.	426 @
9 mixed sows, Ottawa Co.	461 @
15 mixed sows, McPherson Co.	418 @
1 white boar, McPherson Co.	660 @
1 blk boar, Lincoln Co.	630 @
16 mixed feeders, Ellsworth Co.	119 @
21 hamp pigs, Ellsworth Co.	@
30 white pigs, McPherson Co.	@
20 mixed pigs, Ellsworth Co.	@
25 mixed pigs, Clay Co.	@
29 mixed pigs, Ottawa Co.	@

SHEEP

15 shorn ewes, Saline Co.	@
1 buck, Saline Co.	@

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION WITH ACTION

Barn Phone 913 TA 5-0211 Salina, Kans.