GRASS & GRAIN

15th year no. 19 July 8, 1969

Kansans Now Own 100,000 Horses

Politicians aren't the only people that need a horse to ride. Kansans now own more than 100,000 horses valued at approximately $30 million. This is about one horse for each six persons.

This surge in horse numbers brings a revitalization of some near-extinct services specializing in horse trade, but this also means that many people must learn about proper care of horses, explains a Kansas State University Extension veterinarian.

The expression "no feet, no horse" was never more true than at the present time, explains Dr. Homer K. Caley. The value of a horse is dependent on its ability to move. Most of the riding today is on good surfaces and in arenas, but foot trouble occurs even under ideal conditions.

Since horses' feet are often neglected during winter, long hooves with large cracks and broken areas are common this time of year. Hard riding without proper care of feet may cause damage that will render a horse unfit for use for the entire season, Caley stresses.

Feet should be properly trimmed now, he says. If the horse is to be ridden on abrasive surfaces (gravel roads, concrete), shoes should be applied without delay.

Inexperienced horsemen should contact a competent farrier and have him trim the feet and shoe the horse. If extremely bad cracks and breaks are present, consult a veterinarian, who in cooperation with the farrier, can properly care for your horse's feet.

The need for shoeing is largely manmade, Dr. Caley says. The change from free range to confinement and forced work has contributed to foot problems. The basically sound horse may break down under present day stresses.

Horseshoes provide several different functions. They are not designed for the horse's comfort. They prevent excessive foot wear, give relief of pain from injured parts, increase traction, and correct defective stance or gait. In some cases, shoeing will aid unsound horses in performing satisfactory service.

Tips for proper care of the feet: Provide dry, clean quarters. (Standing in wet stalls contributes to foot problems); Shoe when necessary; Trim feet and reset shoes every 30 to 60 days; Foot and leg trouble may be caused by faulty conformation; If the horse is stabled, the feet should be cleaned daily and the stall rebedded; Improper shoeing may cause lameness and infection; Dry, cracked feet can be treated with hoof dressing.

Chains Turn To Poultry

When beef prices go to 17-year highs and hog prices to their highest point in two years, one knows what the supermarkets will be doing.

They'll be out buying poultry, filling heavy demand created from some resistance to beef and pork prices.

Poultry raisers and wholesalers say current price levels will be maintained for the next two months, or may firm a bit. They expect outdoor barbecue stands to be decorated with the broilers rather than red meats.

U. S. POPULATION TO 201.5 MILLION

The population of the United States has grown by 1% in the past year and will show close to a 14% gain in the decade since the last national census. The Census Bureau says the count in the country as of May 1, 1969, was 201,593,000 — up more than 2 million in one year.

Critics Of DDT On All Sides

The pesticide DDT, once hailed as the weapon which would give man dominance of his insect enemies, is being widely recast in the role of a villain. Many states are banning or sharply limiting its use.

Evidence is piling up that DDT is a foe of fish and bird life and thus poses a threat to the balance of nature.

DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon, a synthetic organic poison. One of the first of the insecticides, it was conceived as a moth preventative and used extensively against insects during and after World War II.

DDT and pesticides of its type are persistent — that is, they do not break down and dissipate readily.

Moreover, pesticides of the DDT family are cumulative, so that they tend to persist in bird or animal tissue in larger and larger amounts as subsequent doses are received.

As to the effect of the pesticide on man, a scientific team which made a study for the federal government reported to the Agriculture Department that "knowledge is incomplete."

"Available evidence does not indicate that present levels of pesticide residues in man's food and environment produce an adverse effect on his health," added the report compiled by a committee of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council.

However, health and wildlife authorities in a number of states feel that the risks from DDT are too dangerous to tolerate further.

Use of DDT and related pesticides will be banned in homes and gardens in California after Jan. 1. Also banned will be the agricultural use of DDT in dust form.

Rhode Island plans to ban DDT as soon as a safer substitute can be found. Alfred T. Hawkes, executive director of the state's Audubon Society, said wild bird censuses have disclosed that the usual nesting osprey population in one area declined from 200 pairs in 1940 to 61 pairs in 1961 to half a dozen this year.

"I'm absolutely sure the reduction was due to the use of DDT," Hawkes said.

In Texas, Mexican cantaloupes have been rejected and some milk dumped because of high DDT content. The state legislature has set up a special committee to study the problem and to "direct attention toward the possible contamination of the waters in the state, toxicity to humans from consumption of fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs treated with DDT, harmful or fatal effects on the wildlife of Texas and other environmental hazards which might be attributable to DDT or similar chemical derivatives."

Illinois licenses persons who spray farm fields with chemicals, requiring them to pass written and oral tests. But it has no power to bar pesticides, and there are no regulations governing home use.

Agricultural experts in Illinois and four other Midwestern states are compiling a report on pesticide levels in Lake Michigan fish, a survey requested last month by a governor's conference. It is due July 1.

Will New Gas Tax Show In Local Roads And Streets?

A wet spring and early summer have given city and country road crews small opportunity to repair streets and roads gouged by one of the most severe winters in the past decade or two.

County Engineers and street supervisors have basic problems of finding competent workers and setting up schedules that can be adhered to. But there should be some help in one basic problem area this fall — the matter of money.

Of the two extra cents per gallon of gasoline applied July 1, half of the money is to come back to the counties and towns. The first of those funds are to come back in October and to be dispensed every three months thereafter.

Present estimates are that the two extra cents of tax will raise something over $22 million. The state will take half. The rest is returned on a formula basis, so that present estimates figure county engineers will get something over $5 million to spend in their road and bridge funds and cities will get a little over $6 million a year to use on street work.

County and city road and street funds vary considerably, of course. A county's road and bridge fund will be higher, clearly, in counties on the unit system, than in a comparable county in which townships maintain and pay separately for some rural roads.

The number of streams across a county and the geological makeup of a county also affect these budgets, of course. Presumably the efficiency of the road department itself makes its mark, particularly where good and bad management have accumulated over many years.

The amount of help coming from the extra gasoline tax might amount to half of one town's budget and less than 5% in another. On the average, county departments should receive close to 10% of present budgets as new working money. The average for the cities will be higher than that. In both cases, the percentage of the new money to the existing budget will vary widely.

But taxpayers should be aware that the extra pennies they are paying at the gas pump should show up, in many cases in a major way, in improved city streets and county roads.

As in any formula system, some places have some advantages just out of the simple application of mathematics. In the apportionment of the extra gasoline taxes, the initial division is based on the amount of vehicle registration fees in that county. Counties which have some industry, especially ones which may register a good number of trucks, will get some extra money, that will not be proportionate to population, road budgets, miles of roadway, or similar criteria.

McPherson county, for example, will get about $90,000 for its county road and bridge fund, compared to $71,000 in Harvey and $73,000 in Lyon counties, altho the latter two have larger populations.

Barton county, for another, will get $151,000 for its county fund, more than Saline, which has 40% more population.

The money that is returned to the local area is divided to the county road fund and to town street budgets, on the basis of the population of the county.

Counties with smaller populations will get more of the money for the city streets, less in proportion for county roads.

Over half of the counties in the state have populations of less than 10,000, and in these counties 75% of the local distribution will go to the county and 25% to the towns. But in the four larger counties — Sedgwick, Wyandotte, Johnson, and Shawnee, 75% will go for city streets and only 25% for county projects.

In 25 counties in which the population is less than 20,000 but more than 10,000, the distribution will be 60% to the county and 40% to the towns. In counties over 34,000 (like Barton, Riley, Cowley, Butler, Douglas, Leavenworth, Montgomery, Saline and Reno) the division will go the other way — 60% to the towns, 40% to the county.

In eleven counties of population between 20,000 and 34,000, the apportionment will be 50-50.

The smallest county in the G&G area, Chase, gets one of the smaller portions, $17,000 for the county and about $6000 to be distributed to the towns in the county.

Counties of populations around 7000 (like Jewell, Ellsworth, Morris, Osborne, Smith, Lincoln and Wabaunsee) will get about $30,000 for the county and close to $10,000 for the towns to share.

Slightly larger counties like Mitchell, Republic, Clay, Coffey, Linn, Phillips, Greenwood, Pottawatomie, Brown, Jefferson, and Osage will get around $40,000 for county help.

Comparatively low vehicle registrations in Doniphan, Washington, Jackson, and Nemaha will make their county help slightly lower than that. A county like Russell, with many oil field vehicles registered there, will get a little larger share.

Counties of around 15,000 population will get about $50,000 for the county road department to spend. This includes counties like Rice, Cloud, Marion, Marshall, Allen, and Bourbon.

Also around the $50,000 portion for counties will be Miami, Geary, Franklin, and Dickinson, Neosho, about that size in population, will get a little more.

The factor of the vehicle registrations shows up in a comparison of Riley and Barton counties, both about 34,000 in population, Barton, with heavy oil company registrations, will get about $100,000 for the county and $151,000 for Great Bend and other towns. Riley will get more like $55,000 for the county and $82,000 for Manhattan and the smaller towns to share.

Saline county will get about $100,000 for county use and $150,000 for Salina and other towns. Reno county's share will be around $330,000 — $200,000 of it for Hutch and other towns.

Topeka will get close to $500,000 for city streets and towns in Wyandotte and Johnson counties will share more than that. In Wichita the city share will be well over $1 million and Sedgwick county will have close to half a million.

For use in town and city streets, look for distributions about like this:

For towns like Cottonwood Falls, Chapman, Enterprise, Solomon, Ellsworth, LaCrosse, Alma, and Hanover, amounts less than $5000.

Lincoln, Council Grove, Smith Center and Washington will get a little more than that. Seneca, Marion, Belleville, Osage City, Wamego, Beloit and Sabetha will get a little more, but less than $10,000 each.

Towns like Hillsboro, Lindsborg, Hiawatha, and Herington should get something over $10,000 apiece. More than but less than $20,000 will go to Clay Center, Eureka, Holton, Marysville, Lyons.

A town like Iola will get $21,000 and Concordia and Russell somewhat more. Atchison, Fort Scott and Abilene will be close to $30,000 each.

Ark City, Junction City, Newton, and McPherson can expect about $50,000 windfalls. There will be more at Manhattan, El Dorado, and Leavenworth.

In almost all cases, a taxpayer can reasonably expect that the new money into the town and county should be enough to counteraffect inflationary costs and that road and bridge fund levies and city levies for streets should remain steady.

In many other cases, the aid from the extra gas tax should make a deeper impression than that. A taxpayer who does not see marked improvements in county roads and bridges or in city street maintenance, or get lower taxes for these functions, in counties where the aid amounts to 20% or more of old budgets, should be able to ask some difficult questions to answer.

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Funds For Too Empty Hospitals?

The Hill-Burton aid program, a federal aid to get new hospitals built, has been used many times in the G&G area. It is often cited as one example of federal aid which conservative voters appreciate.

But Hill-Burton is coming in for more frequent criticism, that may surprise some. The complaint comes from the cities, and many medical organizations, which say that Hill-Burton funds are too frequently used for hospitals and medical facilities which are destined to be underused.

More than 150 hospitals built or expanded with Hill-Burton funds are standing half-empty in the nation's rural areas while overcrowded urban hospitals get more crowded.

A total of 173 hospitals which have received $50 million in Hill-Burton aid over the past two decades are listed as half-empty or worse in the latest available American Hospital Association figures on occupancy rates. All but a handful are in rural areas.

The program was set up in the late 1940s to fill critical needs of rural America. The formula upon which aid was given was deliberately loaded to favor the poor state.

For example, on a scale of wealth, Mississippi is rated twice as "poor" as New York. Under the formula this factor is squared; that is, the poor state gets four times as much aid per person as the state which is figured to be twice as rich.

Under the formula, the nation's eight poorest states have made great gains in hospitals. But California, the nation's most populous state, has gone the other direction. The eight poorest states now have higher averages than California's 3.5 hospital beds per 1000 persons. In fact, California's rate is now lower than the national average when the program started.

In another factor of the formula, rural areas are favored. Funds are awarded greater priority to an area which has a greater "percentage" of need. Suppose a small county has one hospital with 40 beds, but all are adjudged to be below standard. The county's needs are determined to be 25 beds. It needs 25 beds and has none up to standard. Its need is 100%.

But consider a larger county that has five hospitals with 4000 beds, of which 1000 are rated up to standard. The need in the county is for 5000 beds. The percentage of need is 80%, 4000 of 5000.

Partly because of an increasingly greater urban voice in Congress, Hill-Burton formulas are being questioned in Washington now as they never have been before.

Many critics also point out that small towns frequently use hospitals as inducements to get doctors to town. In the G&G area, some towns which have built new medical facilities with Hill-Burton funds have unabashedly cited the hospitals as "local industries."

Rural areas which know the fears of not having a hospital within the county or a doctor in the nearest town are rather amazed to find some resistance to a program that they had figured was universally well received.

Doubtless they are thankful for having hospitals available when they are in need. It is the size of availability of half-empty hospitals that is earning criticism from medical and legislative sources.

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Med Center Seeks Burn Funds

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City is seeking private contributions for a specialized intensive care unit for burn patients, according to Russell H. Miller, director of the medical center.

"Even though the medical center receives many burn patients each year from all over the state, there are no facilities specifically designed for them," says miller.

"Patients are cared for in rooms on floors primarily devoted to routine surgical care."

Costs for the new center are estimated at $400,000, including $100,000 for equipment.

The new unit will make possible research on treatment of burns and improved use of present personnel and techniques. It is planned for an area isolated from the mainstream of hospital traffic, minimizing the transmission of infection.

Prospective contributors should contact Miller at the medical center in Kansas City, Kans., or the Kansas University Endowment Association at the Lawrence campus.

RODEO ACCIDENT DEATH IN MISSOURI

A 22-year-old Independence, Mo. man was trampled to death by a bull at the Lamar, Mo., rodeo. He was Robert Masten, who was hit on the chest by the animal's rear legs after being tossed to the ground.

Want a Better Job?
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LESLIE YOUNG came to Burns Harbor in February 1967 as a laborer. He quickly moved to feeder helper and then to feeder in the Tinplate Mill. He now averages between $4.50 and $5.00 per hour.

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You'll need Feed or a combination of Feed and Food Red Circles—or Food Red Circle Stamps only to bid and buy your choice of these 30 "show ring prospect" steer calves.

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You can become the proud new owner of a Quarter Horse Yearling Colt at the Red Circle Auction. To bid and buy these Quarter Horse Yearlings Feed or a combination of Feed and Food Gooch Red Circle Stamps are needed.

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Some of the Ewe Lambs at this year's Auction will sell for Food Red Circle Stamps only. Others for Feed or a combination of Feed & Food Red Circle Stamps.

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Make your next sewing project a joy with one of these Morse Super Dial Sewing Machines. 5 will be auctioned off for Food Red Circle Stamps only. 5 will sell for Feed or a combination of Feed and Food Red Circles.

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HOW THE BIDDING WENT AT THE 1968 RED CIRCLE AUCTION

	Low Bid	Average Bid	Top Bid	Bidding Comments
Steer Calves	4,200	15,831	30,500	16 of 30 sold under the average bid
Hereford Heifers	13,700	24,376	50,000	10 of 15 sold for 24,200 stamps or less
Gilts	1,600	11,073	16,500	29 of 42 sold for 12,000 stamps or less
Quarter Horses	17,208	23,354	29,500	
Sewing Machines	2,900	8,510	14,500	
Holstein Heifers	17,000	17,500	18,500	
Ewe Lamb	2,400	4,710	6,700	7 of 12 sold for 5000 stamps or less

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Vic Pykiet, manager
COUNCIL GROVE 767-5534

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Virgil Scott, manager
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CONCORDIA CH 3-1181

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Howard Habluetzel, manager
CLAY CENTER ME 2-3401

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Clifford Prell, manager
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OUR DAILY BREAD

– by G&G Area Cooks

Theresa Letourneau, Aurora, Sends Winning Recipe

Prize winner, Theresa Letourneau, Aurora, writes: "I really enjoy all the fine recipes that appear in your paper."

QUICK SCALLOPED POTATOES

4 cups shredded potatoes (raw)
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter
2 cups hot milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange potatoes in four layers. Sprinkle first three layers with 1 teaspoon onion, 1 teaspoon flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Dot with butter; pour hot milk over all. Bake 25 minutes uncovered. For the last five minutes add cubes of bread that have been buttered. Sprinkle across the top.

* * * *

The next recipe was sent by Donna McIntyre, Rt. 3, Manhattan:

HAMBURGER DISH

1 pound hamburger
2 cups macaroni (cooked)
1 can red beans with Mexican sauce
2/3 cup water
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Fry hamburger in large frying pan. After hamburger is cooked, drain off half the grease. Add macaroni and beans to hamburger, then add salt, pepper and chili powder to ingredients then add water. Stir; let simmer for a minute, then serve. Serves six to eight.

* * * * *

Mrs. Eva Bellinger, Rt. 1, Alma: "My neighbor won last week with her favorite ice cream topping; now I'd like to send you mine."

FERMENTED FRUIT
(Rum Pot)

Put 2 cups of well-drained fruit (do not use pears, bananas or citrus fruits) and 2 cups sugar into a 2-quart glass dish that has a cover. Barely cover with rum; cover dish and let stand at room temperature for at least two weeks. At this point the sauce may be used over ice cream or other desserts. Replenish with additional fruits, using equal parts of drained fruit and sugar (it is not necessary to add more rum). Fresh, frozen or canned fruits can be used; all fruits should be well drained. Favorite fruits are bing cherries, blueberries, pineapple, frozen or fresh raspberries. In using fruits from the pot, be sure to leave at least 1 cup to serve as a "starter" for replenishing fruits and sugar; if sauce is used too quickly, more rum needs to be added.

* * * *

Seed Shakers

When planting the hotbed or seed flats, use a salt or pepper shaker. The amount of seed for one flat can be measured into the shaker for even planting. The pepper shakers are reserved for the smaller seeds such as petunias.

Fruit Shakes Are Both Tasty And Nutritious

Fresh or frozen fruits plus milk and ice cream are the tasty and nutritious components of Melba Shakes. Quick to make in either blender or electric mixer, a fruit flavored milk shake is unbeatable warm weather enjoyment.

MELBA SHAKES

¾ cup chilled sweetened raspberries
¾ cup chilled sweetened sliced peaches
Dash of salt
2 cups chilled milk
2 pints vanilla ice cream
Mint, optional

Save a few raspberries for garnishing glasses. Combine remaining raspberries, peaches, salt, milk and ½ pint ice cream in blender container. Blend until smooth. If no blender is available, use electric mixer; cut peaches and ice cream into small pieces before mixing, or if frozen fruits are used, defrost before using. Pour into tall chilled glasses. Top with remaining ice cream; garnish with raspberries and mint sprigs. Makes six servings.

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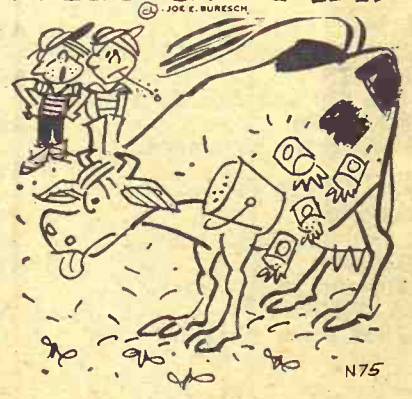

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Here's A Hobby Your Doctor Will Approve

Home gardening is medically approved. Good for both body and mind, doctors find it an excellent way to get people out of doors and to take exercise. But to keep this hobby safe and rewarding, amateur gardeners should know and remember a number of rules. The following are basic:

Select garden tools with care, keep them in good condition, and use the right tool for the task at hand.

Take care. Turn off power tols such as lawn mowers, if you have to leave the machine even for only a moment. Don't use electric-powered machines in wet grass. Be sure children and others are at a safe distance.

Be sure the rake's teeth, and the sharp edge of the hoe are always down.

Wash hands thoroughly but gently after working in the garden, preferably with an antibacterial skin cleanser. Home gardeners are prone to cuts and scratches — and too often ignore them. A minor injury can become infected. Soil is dirt. Clean abrasions thoroughly with skin cleanser. Cover cuts and scratches with a light bandage after washing.

Use gloves if skin is tender or susceptible to rash. Wear sturdy shoes. Wear a hat if the sun is hot.

Handle spray materials with care. Follow directions. Learn what poisons they contain, and the antidotes for them.

Watch out for poison ivy, poison sumac, poison oak. Dig these plants out, roots and all, but avoid touching them. If you must burn them, keep out of the smoke, which holds vaporized particles of the poison.

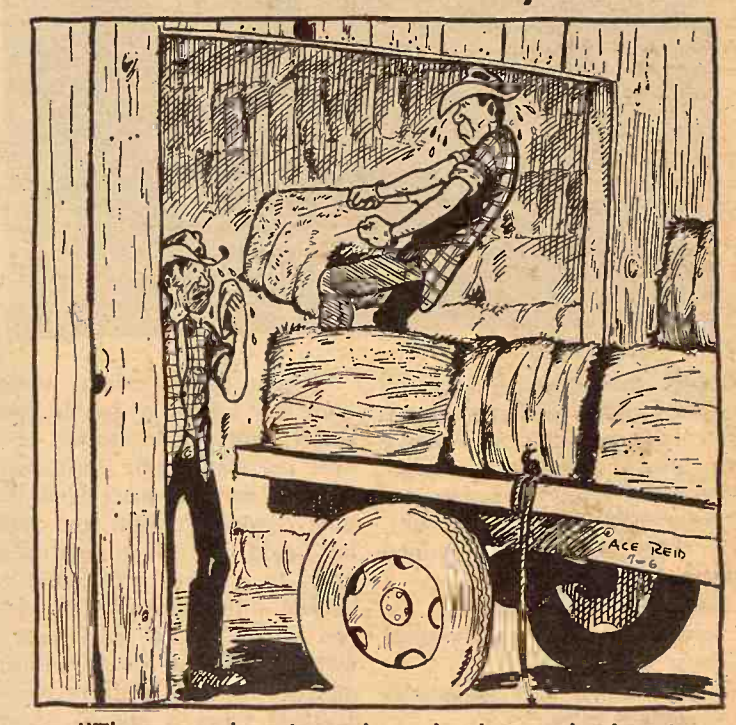
Treat insect bites promptly. Serious infections can result from them.

Don't overdo. Weekend gardeners especially are warned against overfatigue. It can be the cause of many accidents.

Avoid Embarrassment

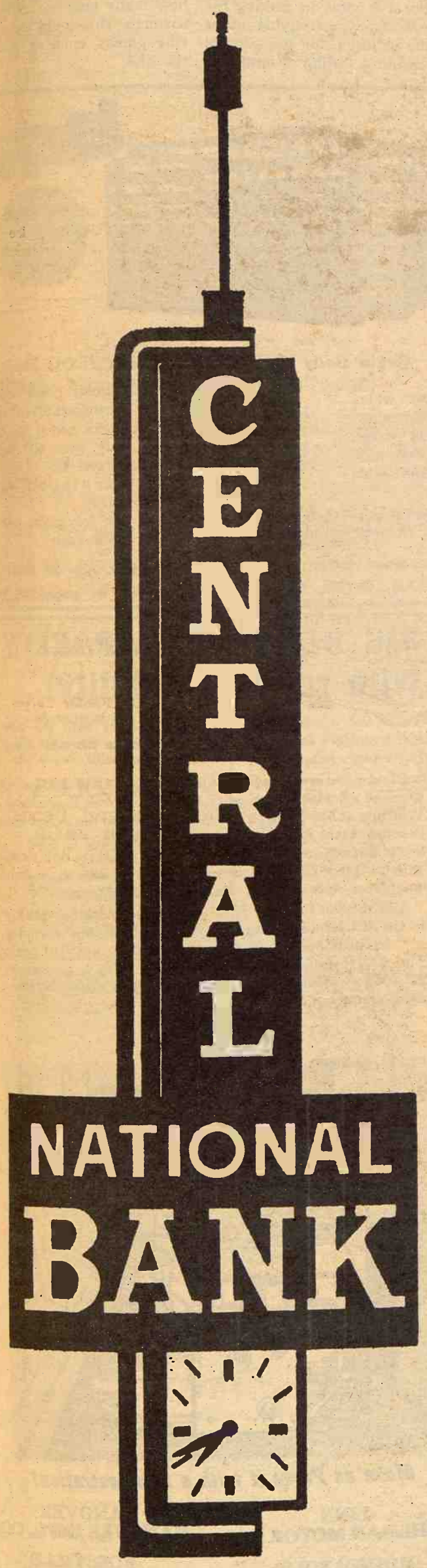
If a zipper on clothing shows the least sign of being balky, do not wait for an embarrassing moment — have it checked.

COW POKES **By Ace Reid**



"The more hay I stack in this barn, the less I remember how cold I got choppin' ice last winter!"

A Bank Preferred by Farmers And Livestockmen



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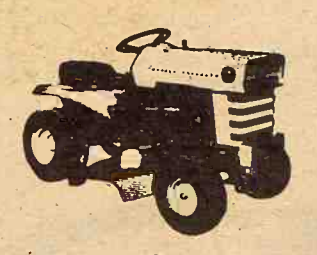
ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Junction City, Kans.

THREE SMALL GIANTS...

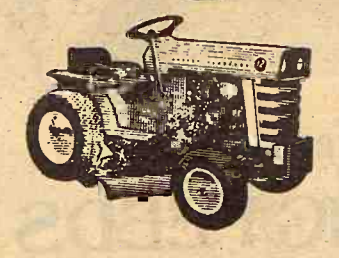
BUILT BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST TRACTOR MANUFACTURER!

If you are looking for a lawn and garden tractor with real brawn, come in and see the muscle Massey-Ferguson puts into this willing trio. Massey-Ferguson makes more tractors than anybody else — experience that means more capability, more dependability, more value for your investment. Let us show you these three Massey-Fergusons — over 30 handy allied attachments are available to handle just about any job you have in mind.



MF 7 Massey-Ferguson's newest model — made to sell (with mower) for a low price! Don't settle for less than the big features found in this 7-hp lawn tractor.

MF 10 4-speed transmission, plus 5 speeds in each gear — you select your best operating speed with "stick shift" control. Big 10-hp engine packs plenty of "go" for demanding jobs.



MF 12 Massey-Ferguson's finest. Hydra-Speed Drive lets you start, stop — even go into reverse — without shifting or clutching. New solid state ignition. 12-hp engine gives you the power and speed to mow over an acre an hour.

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SALINA FARM SUPPLY	Salina
WINIFRED IMPL. CO.	Winifred

MF

Creamy Parfait Is Timesaver For Cook

Parlay this crunchy, creamy blend of gelatin, walnuts, sweetened condensed milk and heavy cream into a delightful party-going parfait. What a break for the busy cook. It's made with all the quickstep magic of canned sweetened condensed milk.

NUT CREAM DESSERT

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup walnuts or hazlenuts, finely ground
1 teaspoon maple flavoring
½ pint heavy cream, whipped

In the top of a double boiler, soften gelatin in water. Place over hot water; stir until dissolved. In medium-size bowl combine condensed milk and flavoring. Add dissolved gelatin and nuts. In a large bowl, fold condensed milk mixture into whipped cream. Place bowl over ice water. Continue to stir until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Spoon mixture into six 5-ounce parfait glasses. Refrigerate about 1½ hours or until firm. Garnish with whole nuts.

Good Grooming Essential To Cat's Health

A cat's nine lives may depend upon good grooming. If cats are not brushed daily, they will, in washing themselves, swallow considerable quantities of loose hair. These may form balls in the animal's stomach and obstruct the digestive tract.

To groom kitty, it is recommended that you approach her while she is dozing. It is easier by far to groom a relaxed cat than one in a playful mood.

Good grooming tools are essential. A rubber or plastic comb is recommended for short-haired cats like the popular Siamese. For such long-haired cats as the Persian, a long-toothed steel comb is suggested.

When combing cat, brush against the grain of the fur. If against-the-grain brushing annoys Her Majesty, try brushing downwards, using short, brisk strokes.

As you brush, remove loose hair from the comb and put it someplace where the cat cannot get at it. The cat can be considered completely groomed only when you have removed all the loose hair from her coat.

Cats should be brushed five minutes every day. In the case of long - haired cats, additional grooming sessions may be necessary.

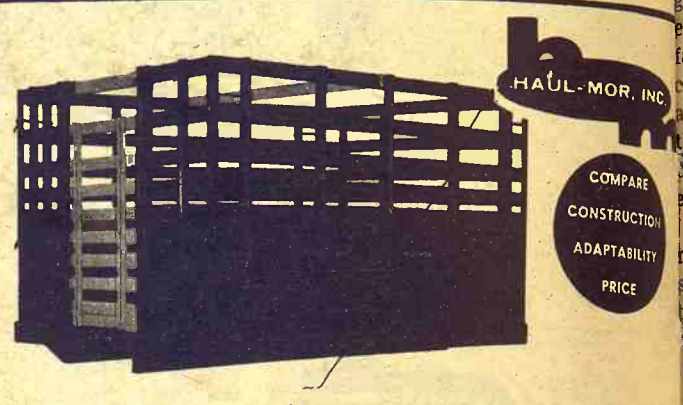
The subject of grooming raises the question, "Should cats be bathed?" The answer is unequivocally, "No!" If you feel your cat needs a bath, wipe her off with a damp towel, then brush her until she's snug and dry.

The rewards of cat-grooming are twofold: a healthy cat and one with a clean, shiny coat.

Make Move A Happy Time For The Children

Moving can be an upsetting experience for youngsters. Here are some tips on how to handle the children during this time.

First, it is vital, in making the move a happy, satisfying event for the children, for the parents to transmit a feeling of optimism and expectancy about the home. Second, on moving self, be sure to keep the dren out of the way of the ing crew. Third, when the involves a long car ride new home, you can keep children happily occupied incidentally, help build that ing of excitement about the — by suggesting games the new house: Its size, distance from this room to how many neighbor children so forth. This could include sing games, coloring games the like.



Grain Body with Combination Lift-Off Rack.

7'x80" wide
8'x80" wide
9'x93" wide
10'x93" wide
12'x93" wide
13'6"x93" wide
15'6"x93" wide
16'6"x93" wide
18'x93" wide

- Regular grain body
- Hardwood lift-off rack Racks added to grain body give 66" height
- Perfect fit
- Furnished with gates One for grain, one for stock rack

Special sizes easily manufactured to your requirements

When Ordering Specify Make, Model, Size of Bed

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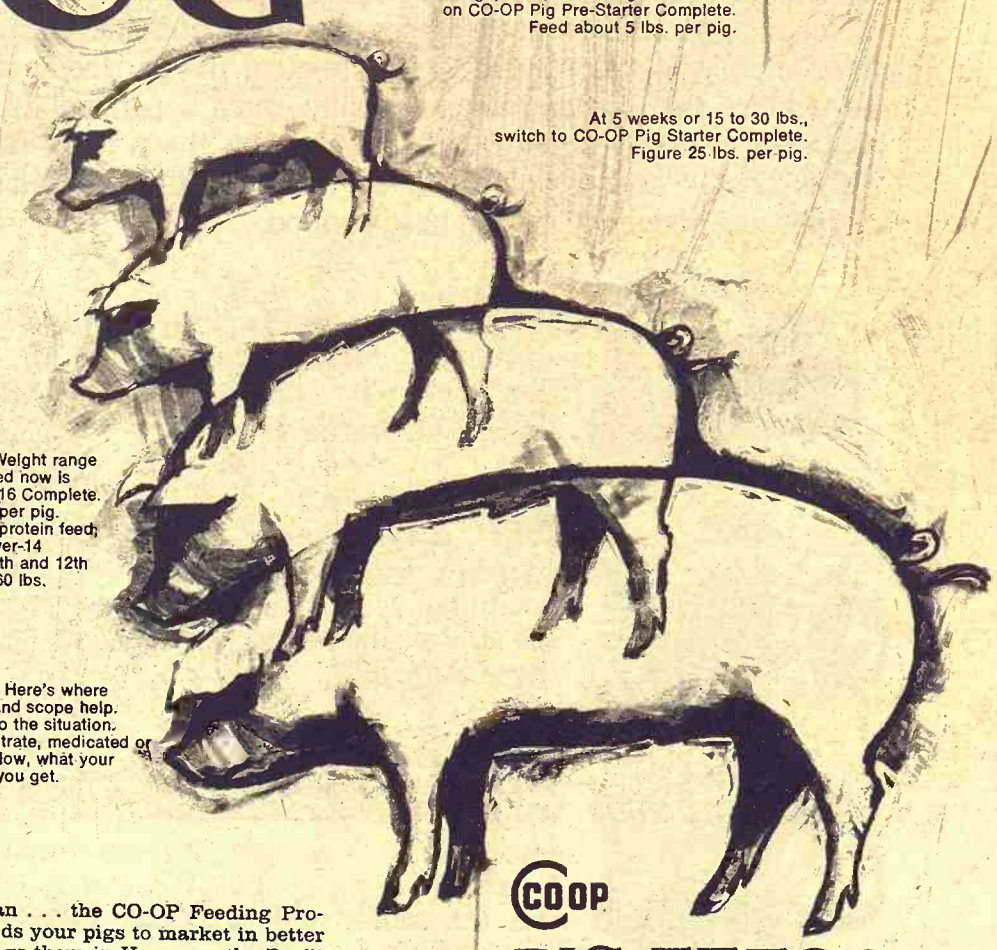
THE PLANNED HOG



The beginning. Baby pig, 0 to 4 weeks in age, 5 to 15 lbs. weight. Start him on CO-OP Pig Pre-Starter Complete. Feed about 5 lbs. per pig.

At 5 weeks or 15 to 30 lbs., switch to CO-OP Pig Starter Complete. Figure 25 lbs. per pig.

8 to 12 weeks old. Weight range 30 to 75 lbs. The feed now is CO-OP Pig Grower-16 Complete. You'll feed 100 lbs. per pig. If you want a lower protein feed, try CO-OP Pig Grower-14 Complete for the 11th and 12th week. Plan to feed 60 lbs. per pig.

12 weeks to market. Here's where CO-OP's flexibility and scope help. You tailor the feed to the situation. Complete or concentrate, medicated or not, high protein or low, what your herd needs is what you get.

There's the plan . . . the CO-OP Feeding Program that speeds your pigs to market in better shape and brings them in Heavy on the Profit Side. Where they belong. Call your CO-OP Feed Man. He has a plan for you. A profit-plan.

CO OP PIG FEEDS

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Carlton
Telephone 31

BIG BLOWING CAPACITY With recutting ability!

Team the powerful 55" **Hi-Throw** Blower with the new 800 Recutter. Bring fine chopping right to the silo. Keep harvesters chopping.

Blower features tough, **six-bladed fan** . . . Gehl engineered to make efficient use of every bit of air power it produces. Whirling at 540 RPM, it blasts material into the tallest silo. A water intake opening allows you to add water to crops . . . keeps the rim free of haylage deposits. Features adjustable outlet, "Quick-Touch" leveling, recessed wheels, slip clutch, emergency apron clutch, convenient fan adjusting.

Add the 800 Recutter now . . . or later! Attaches quickly to the 55" Blower. Assures you of uniform, fine chopping . . . harvests *fast* when crops are at their nutrient peak. The 800 Recutter cuts at 1,000 RPM with a nine-knife, 22" wide cylinder. Tungsten-carbide cutting edges are standard equipment.

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

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HANOVER IMPL. CO.

ROSSVILLE
ROSSVILLE TRUCK & TRACTOR

WATERVILLE
WATERVILLE MTR. CO.

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WINIFRED IMPL. CO.

FARMERS OUTLOOK

L.H. Simerl

Favorable Early Crop Forecast

Crop prospects were unusually good in most parts of the United States on June 1. The principal exceptions were in some areas of the Southern States, the Western Corn Belt, and the Northern Plains.

The condition of pastures is the best numerical indicator of general crop conditions. The average condition reported by farmers and ranchers was 90 per cent, compared with 86 per cent a year before and 82 per cent for the 10-year average. The poorest pastures and ranges were reported in Wyoming.

Smaller wheat crop. Based on reports from farmers and field studies as of the first of June, the USDA estimated the production of winter wheat at 1,160 million bushels. Such a crop would be 5 per cent less than was produced last year, and 4 per cent less than the crop harvested two years ago.

The smaller crop expected this year is the result of reduced acreage. Farmers are expected to have only about 37 million acres of winter wheat to harvest — 13 per cent less than last year. The average yield per acre was estimated at 31.3 bushels — 2.4 bushels more than a year ago.

Winter wheat usually provides about four-fifths of our total wheat production; spring wheat, the other one-fifth. The leading winter wheat state is Kansas, but four-fifths of the production comes from the other states. The leading spring wheat state is North Dakota, which produces nearly three-fifths of the spring wheat crop.

Back in March, farmers reported the intention of planting 11.4 million acres of spring wheat — 14 per cent less than in 1968. Soil conditions in early June were generally favorable for spring wheat.

Corn planting delayed. Wet weather in April and early May delayed corn planting in many parts of the Corn Belt. Conditions may average a little better than last year in the Eastern Corn Belt, but not so good west of the Mississippi River.

In March, farmers' reports indicated their intention of planting about 64 million acres of corn — 1 per cent less than last year. The actual, total planting may have been cut 1 or 2 per cent by the unfavorable weather in May. The reduction in the acreage planted probably will be offset by greater yields per acre. Over the past 10 years, yields have increased at an average rate of nearly 3 bushels per acre per year.

Corn yields have averaged 78½ bushels during each of the past two years. But in relation to the 10-year trend, the 1967 yield was high while the 1968 yield was low. If the growing season is about normal this year, the national average yield per acre will be in the low 80's.

Less soybeans? Most soybeans apparently were planted at about the usual time. Late planting in some places was offset by early planting elsewhere. As of March, farmers expected to increase soybean acreage by 3 per cent. Actual plantings usually come close to the intentions reported by farmers in March. As in the past several years, most of the increase will probably be in states other than Illinois.

The average yield will probably be less than last year's unusual high of 26.6 bushels per acre. If the weather is average or poorer, the total production of soybeans seems likely to be 2 to 4 per cent less than in 1968.

L. H. Simerl
Univ. of Illinois

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8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed 12-1)

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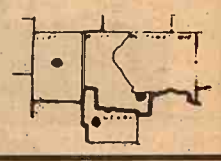
Branch Offices: CLAY CENTER & JUNCTION CITY

Federal LAND BANK Assn. of MANHATTAN



Serving Clay, Geary, Pottawatomie & Riley Counties.

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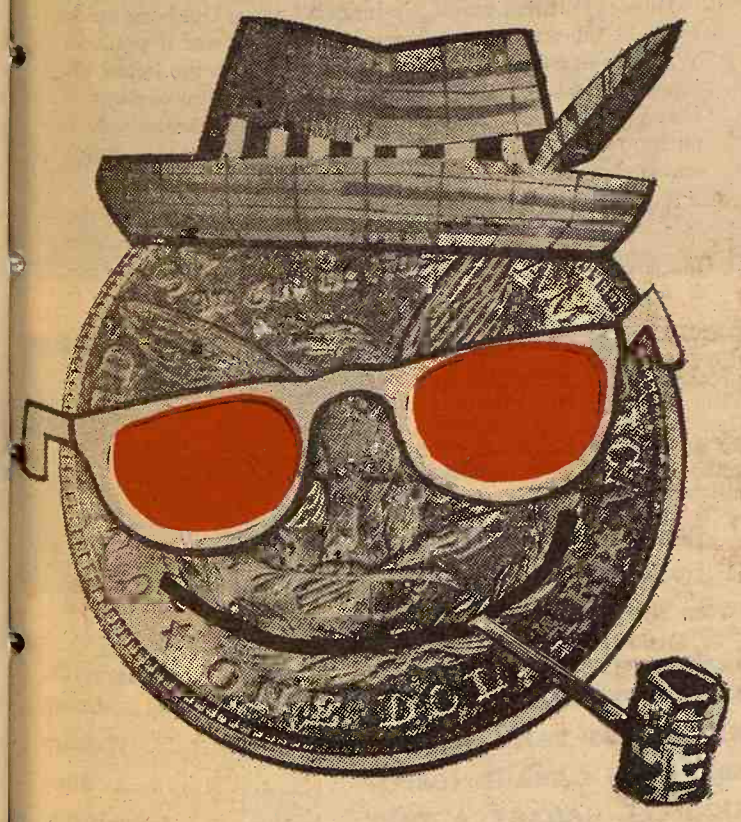
behind a pair of Foster Grant Sunglasses?

Yes.
and you can get behind a pair FREE when you open or add to your savings account* with $50 or more.

Open a new savings account of $50 or more . . . or add $50 or more to your existing savings account . . . and you can get behind a pair of famous Foster Grants, the sunglasses worn by Leslie Caron, Samantha Eggar, Dirk Bogarde, David Hemming and the people at the Peoples.



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Choose from several different styles, for men and women. Hurry, offer limited.

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* This offer does not apply to Time Certificates of Deposit.

904 MOWER CONDITIONER

ALLIS-CHALMERS

THE CENTER PIVOT KEEPS A LEVEL HEAD WHEN FIELDS BEGIN TO ROLL

The 904's King-size 9 foot swath means fewer passes . . . important field-time savings. There's a time-reducer in the conditioning action, too. Both rollers have identical peripheral speed. There's no grabbing or threshing of your hay . . . the steel against rubber composition of unit has a gentle, cushioned touch. This action fractures the stems in staggered splits for fast, uniform curing, early storing. The same gentle, cushioned performance guards the leaves and tips against shattering, retaining more natural protein in every bale or load.

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WASHINGTON
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CLAY CENTER
Circle-T Impl.

COUNCIL GROVE
Patterson Impl. Co.

HERINGTON
Lockard Implement Co.

MINNEAPOLIS
Minneapolis Lumber Co.

FINE HARVEST CREW UNDER WEED LAW

A Nebraska custom combine operator has been fined $50 in Harper County for failing to clean his combine upon leaving a noxious weed-infested field. Ivan Gottula, Elm Creek, Nebr., was charged under a state noxious weed law.

Keep It Beautiful

If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter.

But there's no need to hire anyone. It's a job we can do for ourselves. All of us. Every family that spreads a picnic lunch. Every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways. Every motorist who uses our roads and highways.

It is the pleasure of the U. S. Brewers Association each year to give its fullest support to the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. Remember: Every Litter Bit Hurts.

This is our land. Let's treat it right.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
P.O. Box 1435, Topeka, Kansas 66601

Hog Cholera Threat Brings Added Import Restrictions

TOPEKA — A. G. Pickett, Kansas livestock sanitary commissioner, has announced that no swine can be imported into Kansas except with a special permit from his office.

Pickett said cholera was diagnosed during the week in four Kansas swine herds. He said all four cases originated in feeder pigs imported into Kansas from Missouri.

Pickett said his office has discontinued issuing permits on swine from any market.

"We are also discontinuing the issuing of permits except under the most favorable circumstances, direct from clean herds," he said.

The order came the same day as an admission by the Missouri Department of Agriculture that there is an outbreak of hog cholera in Missouri.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Missouri office ordered an emergency hog cholera disease program June 13 on the basis of "numerous laboratory confirmed cases of hog cholera in Missouri during the first half of June," said Dr. J. H. King, assistant to the Missouri state veterinarian, George C. Stiles.

King said announcement of the new program was delayed because of a "work overload."

The veterinarian described the disease as a highly infectious virus specifically of swine which in no way affects humans or other animals.

King said incidence of the disease was low during the first five months of the year but during the first two weeks of June, 25 cases were confirmed in the southern part of the state.

Under the new program, feeder pigs and breeding swine may not be transported from one farm to another farm or to market. Butcher hogs are exempt.

King said restrictions have been placed on Missouri swine by Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa and South Dakota. Missouri farmers normally sell 80 to 90 per cent of their feeder pigs in the neighboring states.

Hogs quarantined and found to have cholera will be destroyed and the owners reimbursed by the state and federal governments.

In Oklahoma, where an estimated 10,000 hogs have died, the Board of Agriculture Saturday extended for 90 days a ban on the movement of hogs within the state and against importing hogs from Texas and Mississippi. The ban originally was imposed a month ago.

The board ruled hogs m moved from farm to farm a state permit.

Nebr. Field Days Set For July 28-2

CRETE, Nebr. — Two beef cattle field days for N ka farm and ranch young are set for July 28 and 29 R. Hurlbut, director of juni tivities for the American A Association reports.

The Southeast Nebraska A Association will sponsor event on Monday, July 28 fairgrounds in Crete at 10 and the York County Ang sociation will host the field Tuesday, July 29 at the P. Friesen Angus Farm Lushton, at 1 p.m.

HARDWARE FOR EVERY NEED

Tools Too

AGGIE HARDWA 1205 Mo Manhattan

LANDOLL **Chisel Plows**

with the strength to match modern tractor power

Anhydrous Ammonia Attachment Available

LANDOLL'S Heavy Duty Spring Cushion Clamps provide built-in protection. This permits the shank to flex rearward and upward to absorb shock loads and return to working position automatically.

7 MODEL SIZES
6 to 18 Feet
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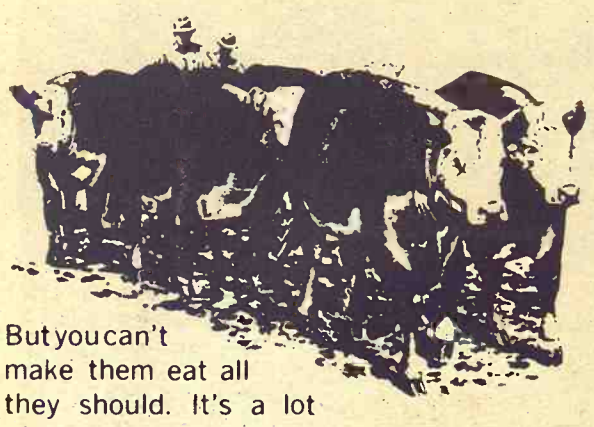
RALPH HOFFMAN CHEV. (Case) ..... Hop
FARMERS UNION HDWE. & IMP. ..... St. Mary
W W SMITH & SONS ..... Clay Center
CALLAN'S, INC. ..... Beatrice, Nebr.

You can lead a herd to dinner.



But you can't make them eat all they should. It's a lot easier to feed a good-tasting formula than it is to coax a steer into accepting a second helping.

With Sunflower Soybean Meal or Pellets, there's no problem. This is the most digestible, palatable and profitable supplement you can feed. Made from prime soybeans, nature's richest source of protein, Sunflower Brand undergoes special processing that actually improves flavor without taking away the slightest measure of its weight-building protein value.

Kansas Soya makes Sunflower Brand *convenient* to feed. If you mix your own ration, we'll bring this supercharged supplement to you. Or, we'll have it waiting for you at Emporia and give you automated in-and-out truckloading. You'll have the same services with Kansas Soya custom-mixed feeds that are carefully prepared with either your own formula or a feedlot-proven combination that we'll be happy to work out for you. Either way, you're welcome to use our grain bank facilities.

But first, use your telephone. Call collect and ask us for proof. Find out why your herd's best meal-ticket comes from Kansas Soya.

KANSAS SOYA PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.
Dickens 2-7270 • Emporia, Kansas.

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beverly Stockyards Co.

Salina, Kansas
Phone TA 7-4479

Regular Sales Resume Wednesday, July 9

For more information about prices for your livestock get in touch with us and we will come and look at them.

Beverly Stockyards Co., Salina, Kansas,
Located on east edge of Salina on old highway 40

PAUL DIEHL, Brookville 225-3503
JACK BEVERLY, Salina TA3-3191
HARLAN JENSEN, Salina TA 5-0912
BOB GRACE, Salina TA 7-1541
JIM FORSHEE, Concordia CH3-4717

Market reports on KFRM every Wednesday morning at 7:15 and every Wednesday on KSAL at 11:30.

Downtown MANHATTAN

Penneys AUTO CENTER

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS!

See
FLOYD WOODWORTH
For all automotive needs!
He has 20 years experience in this area!

FREE STORESIDE PARKING
Phone PR 6-9251

Get Your Truck And Tractor Tires Now!

(Highway Tread)

Size	Price	fed. tax
670x15	$20	2.40
700x15	$27	2.85
600x16	$20	2.39
650x16	$22	2.62
700x16	$26	3.00

(Mud Grip)

Size	Price	fed. tax
670x15	25.50	2.76
700x15	30.50	3.27
650x16	26.50	2.96
700x16	31.50	3.33
750x16	39.50	4.16

TRACTOR FRONTS

Size	Price	Ply	fed. tax
550x16	13.00	4	.86
550x16	15.60	6	.95
600x16	16.25	4	.98
600x16	17.50	6	1.09

Open Monday and Thursday Nights Til 9:00 p.m.

Also Shop Penneys Catalog Phone PR 6-4711 for Service

RENO GETS NEW EXTENSION AGENT

HUTCHINSON — The new Reno county extension agent is Gene Rutherford of Perry, Okla.

Reno county had been without an agricultural agent since last September when John Nagel became 4H club agent replacing Bill Umscheid.

Cultivator Sweeps

6" High Crown sweeps .. $1.06
8" High Crown sweeps .. $1.27
8" High Crown half sweeps $1.27
10" High Crown sweeps .. $1.50
Spear points $1.10
Mower sections reg. underser-
Rake teeth, as low as .... $ .26
Rock guards $1.05
Viking guards $1.15
Mower sections, reg. smooth 13c
Mower sections, reg. underserat-rated $14c
Mower sections, heavy smooth 15c
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Full length wear plate $2.69
Mower Pitman Woods, as low as $1.85
Mower hold downs, as low as 38c
Continental twine $7.90
Greenfield supreme twine . $8.25
Holland roto twine $7.80

HOLT FARM
ITCO SUPPLY
Next To Sale Barn
MANHATTAN PR 6-7943

Manhattan Commission Co., Inc. *Sale Every Thursday*

2½ MILES EAST OF MANHATTAN ON US 24

Our market was active to stronger last Thursday. Several bunches of cattle did not get in that we were expecting because it dried up and some people were in the harvest fields.

We still had a good run of cattle for this time of year.

The feeder market was sure 50¢ to $1.00 higher.

If you are interested in selling cattle, either contact some of us or bring them on in. We will sure have a good market for them.

Below is a partial listing of our sale last week.

FAT CATTLE & FEEDERS

14 mixed steers	748 @	33.00
12 mixed steers	904 @	32.45
1 bwf steer	810 @	31.80
11 whifc heifers	643 @	31.10
12 whiface heifers	656 @	31.10
1 blk steer	635 @	31.10
11 whifc heifers	816 @	30.40
1 blk heifer	590 @	28.90
1 holstein steer	835 @	28.50
11 holstein heifers	830 @	28.30
3 mixed brindle hfr	801 @	29.50
1 holstein heifer	815 @	28.60

STEER CALVES

10 whifc steers	442 @	37.00
12 whifc steers	444 @	37.00
1 whifc steer	390 @	35.30
10 blk steers	503 @	35.00
1 bwf steer	475 @	34.10
1 bwf steer	475 @	34.10
1 bwf steer	455 @	34.00
1 bwf steer	375 @	33.00
2 blk bulls	432 @	31.80
1 char. steer	300 @	31.60

HEIFER CALVES

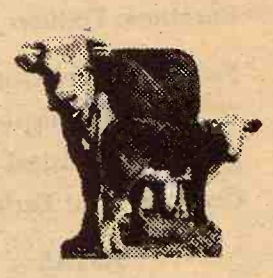
9 whifc heifers	412 @	33.70
10 whifc heifers	436 @	33.70
1 whifc heifer	480 @	33.70
10 blk heifers	502 @	31.80
2 blk heifers	442 @	30.20
1 blk heifer	350 @	29.90
2 whifc hrn hfrs	530 @	29.60

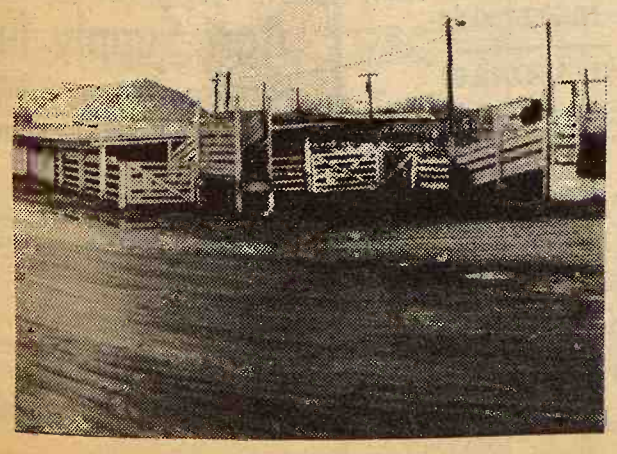
BABY CALVES

1 holstein bull calf	@	52.00
1 whifc calf	@	40.00
1 whifc broc calf	@	33.00
1 whifc jersey calf	@	32.50

COWS

1 blk hfrett	775 @	25.00
1 whifc hfrett	790 @	23.00
1 whifc cow	830 @	21.60
1 whifc cow	1110 @	21.30
1 blk cow	720 @	21.30
1 whifc cow	1015 @	21.30
1 whifc cow	980 @	20.90
1 whifc cow	1055 @	20.80
1 ayrshire cow	1160 @	20.80
1 blk cow	925 @	20.80
1 blk cow	1100 @	20.30
1 whifc hfrett	980 @	20.10
1 whifc cow	1185 @	20.00
1 bwf cow	970 @	20.00
1 rn blk cow	1030 @	20.00
1 blk whifc cow	965 @	20.00
1 blk whifc cow	765 @	20.00
1 blk cow	790 @	19.90
1 hol cow(big bag)	1280 @	19.80
1 whifc cow	1045 @	19.70
1 bwf cow	975 @	19.70
1 whifc cow	965 @	19.60
1 rn blk cow	1035 @	19.50
1 red cow	1000 @	18.60
1 whifc cow	1120 @	18.40
1 whifc cow	820 @	18.40
1 whifc cow	915 @	18.00





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Consignment Reports
WIBW radio 6:30 A.M. Thursdays
WIBW-TV 12:15 Noon Wednesdays

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AUCTIONEER: JOE RAINE

Hybrid Wheat On Grow-Your-Own Basis

Farmers, who have been just around the corner from hybrid wheat for several years, may finally be getting a look around that corner.

DeKalb Ag Research, Inc., last year said it had successfully produced 15 hard red winter wheat hybrids and distributed the seed to farmers in 11 states. There will be more for this fall, how much depending on the forthcoming harvest.

Tom Roberts Jr., DeKalb president, is confident that hybrids will yield 25 to 30% better and will have higher protein content.

On the large-scale commercial release of hybrid seed, Roberts figures the breeder will likely produce only the foundation seed and farmers will grow their own hybrid.

With the foundation seed approach, hybrids should be within the reach of all farmers, he said. But selling hybrid wheat seed presents more problems than are found in corn and sorghum seed sales.

Roberts believes hybrid wheat seed can't be put on the market in the same manner as corn for less than $8 per bushel. Assuming that a hybrid will yield 20% more than ordinary wheat, a crop selling at $1.25 a bushel will bring the farmer $1.15 for every $1 he has spent, on the basis of 20 to 30-bushel yields — far short of what it takes to be economically feasible.

For this reason, he favors the foundation seed approach, which would put hybrids within reach of all farmers. Spelling out the economics involved, he said that if the farmer buys foundation seed, pays the breeder the equivalent of $1 for each bushel of hybrid produced and even takes a 50% yield reduction in his own seed production field, his seed costs over his standard seed at $1.20 per bushel are only $2.20 per bushel more than he is paying now.

On this basis, farmers could expect returns on their investments in hybrids to approach the level they are accustomed to get with hybrid corn. Hybrid wheat seed, he said, must be a do-it-yourself business.

Since introduction of hybrid corn in 1935 and development of hybrid sorghum in 1956, researchers have been searching for a hybrid wheat which would do for wheat growers what hybrids have done for corn and sorghum. Hybrid corn first acquainted farmers with the efficiency and profitability of hybrid vigor.

The discovery that first made hybrid wheat commercially feasible came a decade ago when Dr. James Wilson and Dr. W. M. Ross at the Fort Hays branch of the Kansas Experiment Station discovered a useful form of cytoplasmic sterility and fertility restoration in a relative of wheat, Triticum timopheevi. DeKalb hired Dr. Wilson in 1961. He is director of wheat research for the firm.

Corn had been fairly easy to hybridize, because its male and female parts were separated and lines could be crossed by simply removing the tassels from one line and making certain the female parts, or ears, are exposed only to pollen of the second line.

Hybrid sorghum was the naturally self-pollinated pla be hybridized. Its male a male parts are in the same ghum flower. To produce a brid, breeders found it necess to develop a male sterile ghum plant and to fertilize with a male fertile sorgh plant carrying dominant ge factors that would restore ity to the hybrid grown in farmer's field.

Since Dr. Wilson first fou partial fertility restoration male sterile wheat, the ma problem was to make a w fertility restorer to mechan develop good fertility-rest male parents. Wheat breed have been incorporating the of hybridization in the po existing lines through thous of crosses made in the field summer, and the work cont in greenhouses in winter.

Army To Sell Alfalfa

Three cuttings of alfalfa be sold by the U.S. Army C of Engineers on three tracts land in Geary County. The is located in the Milford L area.

The opening of bids will be at 2:30 p.m. July 9. More in mation on the crops may be tained from the Corps of Eng eers, 700 Federal Building, 60 12th Street, Kansas City, Mo 64106.

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CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1969.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 6,203,251.59
Overdrafts		1,211.66
Bank Building	$ 65,000.00	
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment	50,000.00	115,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		30,000.00
U. S. Gov't Securities	1,867,679.30	
State and Municipal Securities	2,629,463.54	
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,327,477.72	5,824,620.56
TOTAL		$12,174,083.81

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00	
Surplus	800,000.00	
Undivided Profits	318,692.15	1,318,692.15
Reserves		148,984.56
Interest collected not earned		16,646.42
Deposits		10,689,760.68
TOTAL		$12,174,083.81

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42% of Wheat Harvested From Scout Seed

Scout variety of wheat continued to increase in popularity and was seeded on 42.1 percent of the State's 1969 wheat acreage, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Scout was also the leading variety last year with 35.5 percent of the State's acreage. The percentage of all wheat seeded to Scout this year is the largest for a single variety since the 44.3 percent seeded to Turkey in 1934.

Triumph remained in second place with 14.7 percent of the state's acreage, Bison was third with 8.6 percent, Kaw was fourth with 6.3 percent and Wichita was fifth with 5.3 percent.

These four varieties declined moderately from the previous year in contrast to the increase in Scout.

The 5 leading varieties were seeded on 77 percent of the state's total seeded acreage.

Gage with 3.6 percent, Apache with 3.5 percent, Lancer with 3.0 percent, Parker with 2.5 percent and Kiowa with 2.4 percent all showed increases from the previous year.

Scout increased in all districts of Kansas and was the leading variety in every district except the southeast. Seeded on only 0.2 percent of the state's acreage in 1965, it has been one of the fastest increasing varieties in recent years.

Scout was used to seed 70 percent of the wheat acreage in Morton County, 62 percent in Phillips County and 50 percent or more in 29 other counties in the western two-thirds of the state.

Triumph, planted on 14.7 percent of the state's acreage, decreased in importance in all areas but remained the leading variety in the southeast. As summarized in this report, Triumph included the various strains such as Improved Triumph, Triumph-64, and Super-Triumph.

Bison, seeded on 8.6 percent of the state's acreage, declined slightly from last year and was planted mainly in western Kansas.

Kaw declined slightly to 6.3 percent of the state's acreage and was rather universally planted over the western two-thirds of the state.

Wichita was used to seed 5.3 percent of the state's wheat acreage, reflecting a general decline over the past decade.

Gage was used to seed 3.6 percent of the state's acreage, was the second leading variety in the northeast and was seeded on sizeable acreage in the east central and southeast areas of Kansas.

Apache accounted for 3.5 percent of the total and had a sizeable percentage of the acreage in several counties in western Kansas.

A relatively new variety Lancer was seeded on 3.0 percent of the acreage and was the second leading variety in the northwest.

Ottawa declined to 2.6 percent but remained an important variety in the northeast and east central.

Parker, another new variety, increased substantially from only 0.1 percent last year to 2.5 percent in 1969. It was seeded rather generally over the eastern half of the state.

Other varieties of wheat seeded for the 1969 crop included Kiowa at 2.4 percent, Rodco at 1.1 percent, Warrior at 1.0 percent, Comanche at 0.6 percent and Golden-50, Pawnee and Shawnee all at 0.5 percent. All other known and unknown varieties accounted for 1.2 percent.

Beards In Style At Hanover

HANOVER — In Hanover they don't figure population statistics on a per-thousand basis. They don't have that many citizens, but per 100 men in this community, they claim the highest percentage of beards in the state of Kansas.

It's centennial time in Hanover, and the beards will come off after July 16 — the finale of a three-day centennial celebration combined with the town's 36th annual "Days of '49".

Starting next Monday and for three days, nineteenth century dress will be the order for most women. There will be a carnival, open air dancing each night, a buffalo barbecue, parades and other features of frontier celebrations.

FILLS MARION CO. POST

Lyle Russell, Marion, has been named Marion County engineer to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of James Meisner. Russell had been Meisner's assistant the last 29 years.

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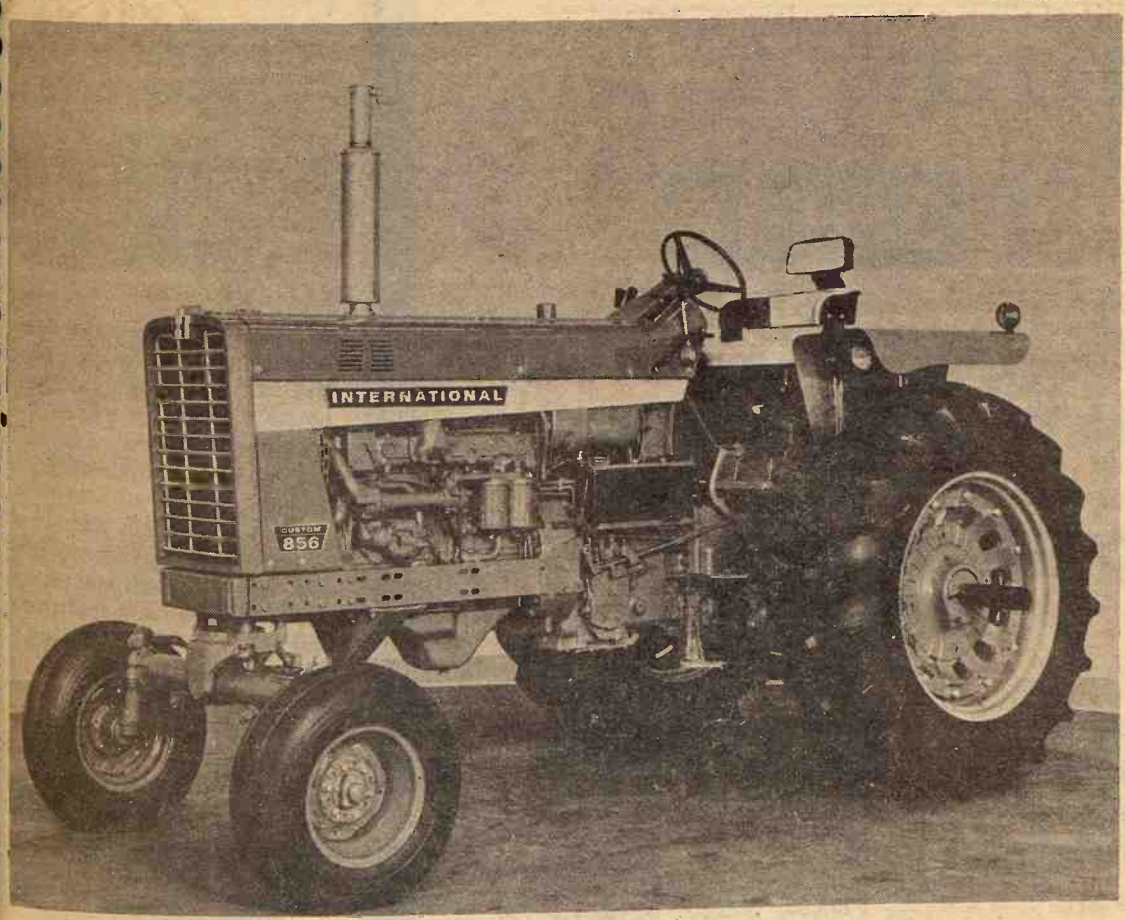

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Wyandotte Calls For 50% Gain In Welfare Aid

KANSAS CITY, Ks. — Welfare officials admit they don't know how some of their guesses may turn out, but they have projected a near 50% increase in the welfare budget for Wyandotte County for next year.

The current budget is $7.5 million and the projected budget is $11.28 million.

Many welfare authorities anticipate that a recent Supreme Court ruling eliminating established residence as a criterion for obtaining aid will increase welfare loads in cities.

Wyandotte County authorities say the amount of this increase is unknown but they have made some allowance for it in the next budget.

Other factors which increased the budget by a record amount: elimination of financial responsibility of parents for institutional care of disabled or incompetent adult child; upward adjustment of welfare standard-of-living by 11%; increased adjustment of rent allowances; greater participation in medical assistance; increasing from 80% to 100% the budgetary needs of those on general assistance; administration of a new program for training mothers of dependent children.

Citizens State Bank

Waterville, Kansas

Condensed Statement

At Close of Business, June 30, 1969

RESOURCES

Loans		$1,376,416.19
Bank Premises		10,700.00
Municipal Bonds		428,713.52
United States Obligations	975,733.75	
Federal Agency Securities	343,596.43	
Cash & Sign Exchange	294,344.21	1,613,674.39
Total		$3,429,504.10

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 75,000.00	
Surplus	100,000.00	
Undivided Profits	95,788.98	
Reserves	11,268.52	
Total Capital Accounts		282,057.50
Deposits		3,147,446.60
Total		$3,429,504.10

G. T. Arganbright Jr., Vice-Pres. & Cashier

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If you tend to avoid partially green oranges in the supermarket, there's no need for picking them over. Inside, they will be fully ripe, juicy, delicious.

Citrus trees are unique in that they bear both blossoms and fruit at the same time. In the spring, as new bloom appears on the fruit-laden citrus tree, chlorophyll . . . the green element in plants . . . spreads through the tree. Often it causes green areas to appear on thoroughly ripe fruit. This green, unlike the green on peaches, bananas and most other fruits, does not indicate unripeness . . . citrus does not ripen at all after picking.

This is why the Florida Citrus Commission imposes strict inspection regulations to asure that only fruit at its prime reaches your supermarket.

Change May Cut Kansas Medicaid Pay By 50%

Payments to physicians and medical practitioners in Kansas under the state's Medicaid program are almost certain to be reduced starting July 1, welfare department officials said Wednesday.

Marvin Larson, director of the department, said the payments to doctors could be cut by as much as 50 percent if Medicaid plan changes now under consideration by the federal Health, Education and Welfare Dept. are adopted.

Larson said he received a telegram from HEW indicating concern in Washington over the rocketing costs of Medicaid and notifying him that changes in the reimbursement of physicians and medical practitioners will be made.

The Medicaid program is financed largely by the federal government, which pays the cost of Medicaid treatment for welfare recipients and also for non-welfare recipients who might otherwise be thrown onto public assistance rolls by heavy medical expenses.

The program is expected to run around $28.9 million in Kansas during the current fiscal year, if federal, state and county contributions are included in the total.

Larson said the wire he received said, "The administration has had under consideration several proposals to curb the rising costs of Medicaid, one of which deals with alternative approaches to reimbursement of physicians and other practitioners."

"I don't know what sort of a reduction is being planned," Larson said. "But there has b lot of unofficial talk about a program that Blue Shield now for low income fami the basis for medical payme

The social welfare direc said if the Blue Shield plan i one adopted, it would reduc amount of payments to ph physicians and medical pr tioners by more than 50 per

At present, physicians are for their services on the of "usual and customary" The Blue Shield plan for lo come families covers fewe vices, and pays less of the cost for those it does cover, son said.

House Sticks To Guns Over Meat Imports

Bill House of Kansas, C Vale rancher who is presid of American National Catt men's Association (ANCA) tinues an attack on misinfo tion about the beef business farming in general.

At Lincoln, Nebr., House the Meat Importers' Council all wrong in its "scare tac reporting a short supply of mestic beef production.

He told the Nebraska S Growers Association that be slaughter this year is run "6 to 7 percent above last y pace."

"In 1964, 8.3 million head commercial cattle were slau ered; last year the total was million head — a jump of 1 percent," he said.

The ANCA president dec the outlook for immediate long-range supplies o fman turing grade beef was good.

"It is obvious that domest ly produced supplies of bee have been more than adequa to meet demand and all pro tions reveal that this will co ue," he said.

He called again for mod tions to the 1964 Meat Imp Act which would allow stab tion of the U.S. Meat Indus He rapped higher imports of meat which have a deteriora effect on the U.S. domestic ket.

The ANCA has spearheaded effort to unite beef producers the United States to market cattle at lighter weights, ma in a more orderly fashion keep surplus production off market.

ANCA leaders warned ca men that marketing weights year are about 20 pounds hea than last year and that this threaten a rising market. beef market has been better recent months than it has in almost two decades.

Hotpoint

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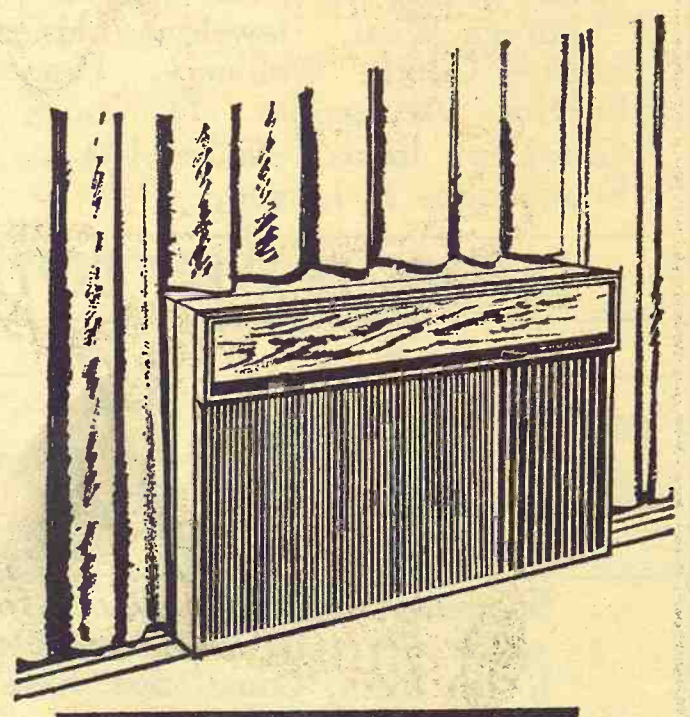

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Both Sides Make Points Over Limits On Farm Payments

The situation is ripe for a lively battle in Washington over whether a limitation should be put on amounts that can be paid to any one farmer or farm corporation under a government farm program.

Apparently, Congress could put in a payment limitation without changing the farm programs; it might come as part of an appropriation bill.

The agitation for a limitation is and has been coming from two primary sources. On one side are people who contend the government shouldn't be making payments to "rich" farmers when money is lacking to take care of the poor. This argument usually is bolstered by the assertion that the government should not be rewarding farmers for not growing food when millions of people don't have enough to eat.

On another side are small farmers who don't like the idea of a large share of the government payments going to a relatively few big operators. Particularly, they are against payments to corporate farms, even though their number is small.

Such arguments produce emotional response, but they no longer can be ignored, particularly in a society that is urban-oriented.

On the other hand, proponents of payments across the board — that is payments based upon the size of a farm's allotment — have some potent points on their side, too. One is that if you are "buying" acreage reduction, you're not going to get it a little piece at a time from small farms alone.

Some members of Congress, such as W. R. (Bob) Poague (D-Tex.), chairman of the House agriculture committee, contend you can't have the present farm programs and a limitation on payments. Such a limitation, he says, couldn't be enforced, but if it were it would ruin many small farmers because the big farmers with unlimited production would set market prices. Poague does admit, however, that an entirely new farm program might be developed with payment restrictions.

The payment limitation issue was discussed at the recent meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America in Washington. At one session, we had speakers who represented both sides. Rep. Albert Quie (R-Minn.) spoke for limiting payments, while Horace Godfrey, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in the administration of Secretary Orville Freeman, took the opposite view.

Godfrey now represents a sugar cane trade association in Washington, but he still is a strong advocate of the present farm program (farm act of 1965) and in the supply management theory under which it operates.

Quie said he was for putting a limit of $5000 on what any one farmer could get in government payments (a few now get as much as a million a year.)

However, he said, practically speaking, it would be impossible to get such a low limitation through Congress. So he is proposing a limitation on a sliding scale.

His plan would be something like this:

If a farmer's payments figured out to be a total of $10,000, he would get the full $10,000. If his payments were computed to be $15,000, he would get the first full $10,000 plus 75 per cent of the next $5000. If his payment schedule called for between $15,000 and $25,000, he would get the first $10,000 in full, 75 percent of the amount between $10,000 and $15,000 and 50 per cent of the amount between $15,000 and $25,000.

On payments above $25,000, the farmer would get only 25 percent under the same pattern.

As Quie explained his proposal to the farm editors, it would not have a maximum limit — the bigger the farmer's allotment under the law, the more he would get in payments, but he wouldn't get anything like what he is receiving under the present program. There would be some incentive for the big farmer to continue to cooperate in the program.

There is precedent for sliding-scale payments in the sugar act and the old soil bank program, he mentioned.

Quie recognized that some authorities contend the government couldn't get compliance from the larger farmers if there were a payment limitation, particularly on cotton. Perhaps the cotton program would have to be changed, he said. Cotton farmers can stay out of the program now and produce for the world market. The larger ones, especially those in Arizona and California, might be willing to do this if they could not get the government payment, he surmised.

Quie's main points were that he thought a plan could be worked out for the ceiling on payments and that such action should be taken to save the farm program.

action would be disastrous for programs," he declared. "Such

"We're not going to drop farm the farmer, the nation and the party in power."

Godfrey (no longer in a government office) was more emphatic in his statements.

"The main issue," he said, "is not payment limitation, but should we have farm programs. It should be settled now. We need programs to assure the public an adequate supply of food and fiber. We need programs to preserve the capacity of the producer. We need programs to support farm income. We need programs because it is in the national interest.

"If the payment type program is best, and it is," Godfrey said, "then why limit payments."

"You don't limit payments on other government contracts. If the government is paving highways or buying tanks, it doesn't limit the payments on what it gets. Why limit payments to farms when you are buying participation in the program?

"In my judgement, such limitation would be class discrimination in the first degree," Godfrey went on. "It would be discriminatory. Further, it is my opinion limitation would be impossible to administer. It would cause a switch from crops on which there was a limit to those where there was none. Cotton farmers would switch to cattle, hogs or soybeans. Then we'd have new problems with these products.

"A payment limitation would hurt the small farmer you would be trying to help simply because the production from the big farm not in the program would put pressure on prices. Prices would drop to the support level and never rise above it."

Another member of Congress who is convinced a payment limitation is coming is Sen. Jack Miller (R-Ia.)

"There's too much resentment against the big payments to a few farmers," he commented in an across-the-table conversation.

When told how Godfrey had defended the present program and its payment schedule, Miller said that the former ASCS administrator and Secretary Freeman both were in a peculiar position because of a study that had been made on payment limitations. The issue became hot in 1968 and President Johnson ordered the study made just to see what might happen to the farm program if a cutoff were made on the size of the sums that might go to farmers.

"This study never has been made public, but apparently members of Congress know or think they know what the conclusions were.

While he didn't mention the level, Miller said the study revealed that a limitation could be put on payments without seriously interfering with the operation of the farm program.

CANADIAN HOG INVENTORY IS DOWN

Hog numbers in Canada are down by 4% from a year ago. The current count is 5.465 million, with numbers increasing in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and decreasing in British Columbia and Alberta. Numbers were down all over eastern Canada. Farrowings in the second quarter of the year are expected to be about on par with a year ago.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Citizens STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Close of Business June 30, 1969

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	$ 7,138,967.18
Bank Presmises	101,972.35
Furniture & Fixtures	89,642.72
U. S. Bonds & Notes	1,038,907.80
Municipal Bonds	3,114,135.12
Cash & Sign Exchange	1,054,249.74
Total Resources	$12,537,874.91

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 256,320.00
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided Profits	146,353.99
Reserves	114,795.27
Accounts Payable	10,000.00
Total Deposits	11,310,405.65
Total Liabilities	$12,537,874.91

The above statement is correct.
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Donn J. Everett, Attorney
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Bats A Livestock Threat In South America

Deadly vampires that bear no resemblance to a black-caped count from Transylvania are destroying the livestock of South America.

An estimated million head of cattle perish each year from rabies inflicted by vampire bats. At least 60 people are believed to have contracted rabies from bats in the last 15 years.

A research station, financed by the United Nations and the Mexican government, has been established near Mexico City in an effort to combat the menace. Scientists hope to improve available rabies vaccines and to find ways to control or eliminate the elusive bats.

Vampire bats inhabit every Central and South American country and the island of Trinidad.

The flying mammals feed solely on blood — usually an animal's but occasionally a man's. Their narrow, razor-sharp teeth cut so painlessly that the sleeping victim seldom wakens. A bat laps up no more than an ounce or two of blood, but its bite — actually an incision — may transmit rabies or other diseases.

The huge order of bats (Chiroptera) includes only three vampire genera — Desmodus, Diaemus, and Diphylla.

Though some bats range up to a foot in length with wingspreads of five feet, vampires are tiny creatures, about three inches long with wingspreads of eight inches or so.

Long before a 19th-century Irish novelist, Bram Stoker, created the gruesome and restless Count Dracula, vampire bats terrified men and killed animals. Columbus had scarcely arrived at Trinidad before he received reports of bat bites there.

Bats attacked the men and horses of Vasco Nunez be Balboa on the way to the Pacific. Vampires horrified the Aztecs, and distressed Hernan Cortes and his men during the Spanish Conquest.

An 18th century writer recorded that bats wiped out a shipment of horses and cattle sent from Europe to Ecuador.

Even today, superstition surrounds these eerie creatures so long associated with tales of the living dead. A belief in batlike, human vampires lingers in a few areas of the Balkans.

Some jungle inhabitants of Trinidad, when wounded by bats, blame "jumbies" for the evil deed. Jumbies are bloodsucking spirits that assume the forms of women by day and flying balls of fire by night.

Bats are the best known, but not the only vampires.

The candiru, known to Brazilians as the "vampire fish," poses a greater hazard to Amazon bathers than the notorious piranha. The sharp teeth of the 2½-inch-long catfish cause excruciating pain.

Even moths have their vampires.

A moth recently discovered in Malaya uses a barbed, pointed proboscis to extract blood from water buffalo and other animals. A human guinea pig, who subjected himself to the moth's bite in a laboratory test, commented. "It felt like being stabbed with a hot needle."

Fortunately, the nocturnal insect seems to prefer water buffalo to human blood.

State Collects More Tax Than It Expected

Fiscal 1969 state general fund receipts are expected to run $6 to $7 million ahead of estimates.

A report from the Legislative Council's research department said actual general fund receipts exceeded the revised budget estimate by almost $1.9 million at the end of May.

"Present indications are that for all of 1969 (ending June 30) actual receipts will be $6 to $7 million more than estimated if sales and use tax collections attributable to June are close to the amounts estimated," the report said.

Richard Ryan, assistant research director, said "If we have a good sales tax month in June we could go over $7 million."

Ryan said the U.S. Department of Commerce has reported that personal income of Kansans in 1968 rose 9.8 percent over 1967 while the increase nationally was only 9 percent.

State budget forecasters had estimated the income increase would be only 6.8 percent.

Ryan said the Commerce Department said Kansas personal income in 1968 was $8.047 billion. He said it is significant that the figure is just shy of the $8.159 billion estimate used in calculating the fiscal 1970 budget.

In addition, he said, "Business Week" placed the state's personal income for the first three months of 1969 at $1.949 billion representing a 6.7 percent increase over the same period in 1968.

State budget makers had an estimated gain of only 5 percent for 1969.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

the Peoples national bank

CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Established 1885

At The Close Of Business June 30, 1969

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 1,364,116.59
U. S. Treasury Securities		1,222,689.00
CCC Certificates of Interest		1,509,527.90
Kansas Municipal Bonds and Warrants		1,349,970.08
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		21,000.00
Loans		6,508,618.46
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures		94,925.00
TOTAL		$12,070,217.03

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$200,000.00	
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	355,901.48	
Reserves	129,170.95	1,185,072.43
Deposits		10,885,144.60
TOTAL		$12,070,217.03

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Manhattan, Kansas

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
At Close of Business June 30, 1969

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$14,538,727.55
U. S. Bonds	3,529,989.58
Municipal, County, and State Bonds	3,845,037.75
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	45,000.00
Bank Premises Owned	605,678.11
Furniture & Fixtures	126,373.88
Other Real Estate Owned	95,000.00
Other Assets	8,704.45
Cash and Due from Banks	3,122,421.92
Total Resources	$25,916,933.24

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	500,000.00
Capital Notes	500,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	949,905.93
Reserve for Contingencies	304,071.71
Fed. Funds Purchased	500,000.00
Deposits	22,162,955.60
Total Liabilities	$25,916,933.24

The above statement is correct
ALVIN A. HOSTETLER, President

1st THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MANHATTAN

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

FARMERS OUTLOOK

L.H. Simerl

Largest Share Of U.S. Corn Used As Feed

Corn is the most valuable crop produced in the United States, and it is one of the three most important crops grown on earth. Hence, there is always great interest in the corn situation and outlook.

Last year, U. S. farmers produced about 4,375 million bushels of corn. If divided equally among all our people, each of us would have had 22 bushels, or some 1,200 pounds of corn.

Last year's world production of corn is estimated at 9.2 million bushels. Thus, U. S. production made up slightly less than half of the world total. Much of the corn produced outside of the U. S. is used for human food. Nearly one-fifth of the world's people depend on corn for their daily "bread." Corn is the principal food of many of the people in Latin America, Africa, and parts of Asia.

Corn is used for many different purposes here in America. By far the largest share is used as an animal feed for the production of meat, poultry, eggs, and dairy products.

U. S. farmers sell about half of the corn that they produce. They feed the other half to livestock on the farm. Some farmers, of course, sell all of the corn that they produce. Some others sell none.

More than half of the corn farmers sell is sold back to other farmers — either as grain or in mixed feeds. The producers of chickens, eggs, and turkeys buy most of the feed they use. Others who buy large amounts of feed include the operators of large cattle feedlots and the Eastern dairymen.

Hogs are the biggest consumers of corn, taking about 1,650 million bushels a year. Poultry use about 650 million bushels annually, beef cattle about the same amount, and dairy cattle about 500 million bushels. Other livestock consume around 200 million bushels each year. The total use of corn by livestock is around 3,650 million bushels. In recent years, the amount of corn used for feed has ranged from 77 to 80 per cent of the total disappearance.

Exports make up the next largest use for corn. Figures for exports are more precise than for feed, since all exports are reported. The amounts of corn used for feed are only estimated.

Exports of corn totaled 613 million bushels in 1967-68, but are about one-quarter less so far this year. Total exports for the year ending in September may be around 500 million bushels. U. S. corn is shipped to many countries. The leading buyers are the Netherlands, Japan, England, Canada, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Belgium.

The use of corn for food and industrial uses in our country totals about 375 million bushels per year, or about 8 per cent of the total amount used. Of this 350-million total, about 210 million bushels are used for starch, syrup, and sugar; 110 million bushels, for corn meal, hominy, and grits; 20 million for breakfast foods; and 35 million for alcohol and distilled spirits. The amount of corn used for these purposes does not change much from year to year.

Finally, farmers use about 12 million bushels of corn for seed each year. This amount is about a quarter of 1 per cent of the crop.

L. H. Simerl
University of Illinois

Police Nab Bare-Bottomed Burglar

Chicago police said they captured a burglary suspect red-handed and bare-bottomed outside a liquor store.

An 18-year-old was charged with burglary after police watched him slide down an ice chute in front of the store completely naked.

Authorities said the youngster told police he removed his clothes to climb through the ice chute into the liquor store to get ice for a picnic.

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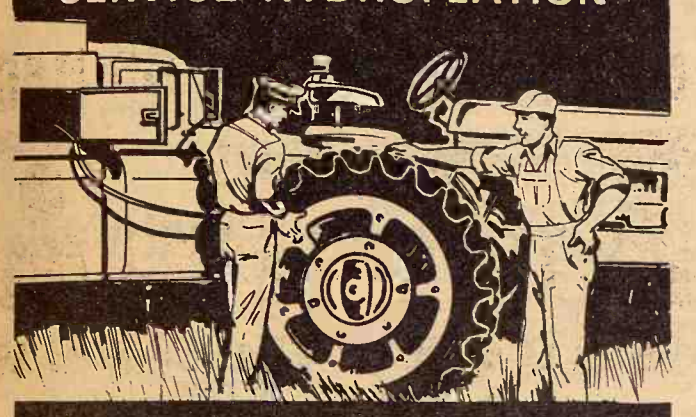
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State May Have 9-Day Teal Season

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department offered the states of the Central and Mississippi Flyways today a nine-day teal hunting season in early September.

Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, assistant secretary of fish and wildlife, parks and marine resources, said the bag limit would be four daily and eight in possession.

States accepting the early season would define specific dates and open areas for hunting.

Glasgow said those states which accept "must agree to: conduct a hunter education program to improve hunter performance and waterfowl identification and compliance with the regulations; step up their enforcement program; implement a hunter observation program to provide data for an analysis of the season; and complete a report to the director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, covering hunter success, compliance with regulations and reaction to the season."

The Mississippi Flyway includes Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

The Central Flyway states are Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, and parts of Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, and Wyoming east of the Continental Divide.

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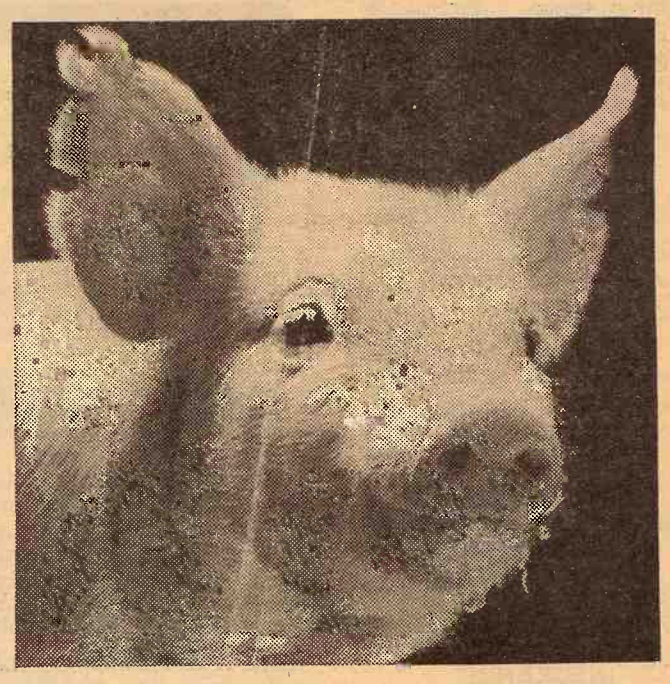

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1962 CHEV. ½ ton LWB, 4 spd., 6 cyl., N box $895
1962 GMC ½ ton, V6, 4 sp. $735
1961 Chev. ½ ton, SWB .. $595
1961 Chev. 80 Series LCF tractor, 5 speed, 2 speed, air brakes, good $1995
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Two 1962 Impala 4 dr. hardtops, both with pwr. strg. & air cond.
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PICKUPS
1966 Chevrolet ½T, Fleetside, 6 cyl., 4 spd., good tires
1963 Chevrolet ½ ton Fleetside pickup, 8' bed, 6 cylinder engine with HD 3-spd. transmission, wrap around rear bumper, HiTread tires
1961 Chevrolet ½T Fleetside V-8, 3spd., heavy duty, an exceptional pickup
1959 Chevrolet 6-cyl., 4-spd., SWB, ½T, priced to sell
1952 Ford ¾ Ton pickup, V8, 4 speed

OBERMEYER
Marvin Obermeyer, Owner
Ph. BL 8-2255 Open to 9 p.m.
HERINGTON, KANSAS

O.K. Used Cars
2 YEAR WARRANTY
1967 Chevrolet Bel Air wagon, aut. V-8, pwr. strg., radio, 5 new tires
1964 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. V8, aut., radio, 1 owner, ex. cond.
1968 Chev. II Nova, 4 dr., 6 cyl., aut., radio, 12,000 miles, ex. clean, lots warranty
1967 Pontiac 4 dr., V-8, automatic, radio and air. Real nice
1966 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. H.T., V-8, automatic, radio, air, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition.
1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. H. T. V-8, automatic and radio, low milage. Extraclean.
1965 Ford 2 dr. H. T., V-8, automatic, vinyl top, vinyl interior, radio and air. Real clean.
1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop, V8, aut. trans., radio. Real clean one-owner car.
1963 Chevy II 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl., stick & bucket seats, radio. One owner.
1963 Cadillac 4-dr. HT, V-8, auto., radio, air cond., power strg. & brakes, extra clean
1963 Pontiac wagon, V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes
1963 Ford Wagon V-8, automatic, radio and power steering, real clean
1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. V-8, automatic and radio, 2 owner car
1966 Buick station wagon, V8, aut., air cond., PS, PB, clean
1960 Rambler 4 door V-8, automatic and radio, real clean
1964 Chevrolet 4-dr. HT, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and power brakes, nice

1969 CHEV. IMPALA
A 4-dr. V-8, aut. trans., air cond., pwr. strg., tinted glass, radio. A driver education car. BIG SAVINGS ON THIS.

TRUCKS
1967 Chevrolet ½T 6 cyl. 4 spd. Long wide box. Good tires. A fine truck.
1965 Dodge ½T, V-8, air, 3-spd. long, wide box, real good
1962 Ford Ranchero 6 cyl., 3 speed & radio
1963 Dodge ½ ton pickup
1962 Chevrolet 1 ton, 6-cyl., 4 speed with 10' bed, good tires
1962 Ford F600 V8, 2 spd., cab & chassis only. Radio. Real sharp truck, excellent for farm use.
1949 Ford ¾ ton with 4-spd., 6 cyl. and box

Myers Motor Co.
CHEV.-PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1406 Center — 562-2383
MARYSVILLE, KANS.

THERE'S A TRUCK
AT SKINNER'S
FOR YOU

1965 Ford N600, 16' box & hoist

1966 Chevrolet 60H series 366 V-8, 5-spd., 2-spd., heavy duty, full air brakes, new rubber

1965 Chevrolet 327 V-8, 2-spd. w/ 16' Giant grain & fold-down stock box, heavy duty Anthony, hoist & bed, only 2 years old, very good rubber

NEW TRUCKS

We have a large stock of all model trucks and pickups. If you're a good trader, come in and practice on us.

Skinner Chevrolet
Phone ME 2-2101
CLAY CENTER, KANS.

FARM TRUCK VALUES
Ready To Haul
Your Bumper Crop

1965 Chev. 2-ton, 15-ft. bed & hoist

1966 GMC 2 ton, red, 15½' new Load King farm body, new 15 ton Trojan hoist, V6 engine. Nice truck, ready to go. 2 spd. axle. Stock No. 223A

1965 Chev. 2-ton, 15' bed, 60 ser.

1968 Chev. ¾ ton pickup, fully power steering eqpt., air cond., power brakes,

1966 Chev. ¾ ton w/ 4-spd. trans., 20,000 miles w/ 10½' Dreamer camper Coach, fully equipt., like new

1969 Chev. ¾ ton, fully equipt., PS, PB, air cond., w/ new camper, ElDorado 11-ft.

1969 Chev. ½ ton V-8, aut. trans.

1959 Ford 4 wheel drive picku,. We rarely get one like this. Red color. Stock No. 146B

Irv Schroeder
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
Hillsboro, Ks. 316 947-3117

TRUCKS

1969 Chevrolet ½T Demo. pick-up

1964 Chevrolet ½ ton Stepside, V8, 4 spd.

1957 Chevrolet 6-cyl., 4-spd.

1951 Chevrolet ½ ton, 6 cyl., 4-spd.

1949 Chev. ¾ ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd.

1947 Chev. ½T, 6-cyl.

A Few Older Pickups

AULD
CHEVROLET
HO 1-5414
WAKEFIELD

SIEBE'S TRUCK CENTER

1967 Chev. 2 ton, 2 spd., V8

1963 Chev. 2 ton, 2 spd., Big 6, new 15½' box & hoist

1967 GMC 5700 Ser., heavy duty, 29,000 miles, 120"CA New 17' box & hoist

1968 Chev. 60 Series, V8, with PS, 108" CA, will carry 16' box

New stock rack for 67 pickup on up $75

Some used 16' platforms

1965 Chev. 2 ton, 6 cyl., 292 engine, new 13½' box & hoist

1965 Chev. ½ ton pickup, V8 with camper

1962 GMC 4000 Series tandem, 5-spd., 2-spd., new 26' bed

1947 Chev. with 13½' fold down $250

Siebe's Repair
Trucks
JANSEN, NEBR.
Telephone 402 424-2670

FORD DEALER
End of the Model Run Sale
Better try us for the best deal. We usually have 50 Ford cars, trucks, Mercury and Cougars.

H. B. Riley Motor Co.
Phone 402 729-5346
FAIRBURY, NEBR.

USED TRUCKS

65 Ford ½ ton 8' Styleside pick-up, 6 cyl., 4 speed, radio

62 Ford F-600, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, new 13½' fold down bed & hoist

62 Ford F600, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, new 15' fold down bed & hoist

62 Ford F-600, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, new 15½' fold down bed & hoist.

62 Chev. ¾ ton 8' pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, overloads

56 Chev. 2 ton, 156" chassis, cab, V8, 4 speed, 2 speed axle

56 Ford 1½ ton, V8, 4 speed, with 13½' bed & hoist

55 Ford F-250 8' pickup, V8, 4 speed, overloads

48 Chev. ¾ ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, extra clean

Taylor Motor Co.
Phone 913 325-2202
WASHINGTON, KANS.

1964 Ford F100 V8, 4 spd., LWB

1968 Ford F250, 6 cyl., 4 spd.

1965 IH ¾ ton, V8, 4 spd.

1967 Ford Ranchero

1967 GMC ½ ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd., SB, low mileage, 7000 miles

1965 Ford ½ ton, SWB, V8, 4-sp.

1960 Ford ½ ton,. 4 sp., LB, 6

McComas Motors
240 West 6th CH 3-3634
CONCORDIA, KANSAS

LOCAL OWNER TRADE-INS

1967 Pontiac GTO, PS, PB, air cond., sharp

1967 Buick Riviera, loaded with extras, including stereo, like new

1968 Opel Station Wagon, low mileage

1967 Buick Special 2-dr., low mileage

Several Older Cars
Make Us AN Offer

Manhattan Motors
311-317 Houston PR 8-3537
Used Car Lot 214 Houston
BUICK FOR
50 YEARS
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FOR SALE — 1946 Chevy truck, 1½ ton with box & racks. Good, Larry Savener, Morganville, Kans. SB19

FOR SALE — 1956 Ford ¾T heavy duty pickup, good rubber, new seat cover, state inspected, 6-cyl., 4-spd. Also 1958 GMC 1-ton dual rear wheels, good rubber, 6-cyl., 4 spd., 7x9 combination fold down stock racks and grain sides. Phone Fairbury 729-5613, Clifford Klaumann, Gladstone, Nebr. x19

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63 CHEVY 2-TON truck, 16-ft. grain bed, 327 V-8, excellent condition. Barney Halling, Denton, Kans., phone 359-3828. x19

Real Estate

Fulmer Real Estate
CATHERINE J FULMER
REALTOR
Office 456-7696
Res. 456-9281
WAMEGO

---

200 ACRES MODERN imp. west of Mayetta, Kans. 40 in cult., good pond. 150 acres, close in to Topeka. Unimproved, good road. $31,000. 40 acres improved, on black top. Bargain at $11,500. Foreman Real Estate, Topeka, Kans. 114 W. 6th. CE 3-3950. x22

FARMS, RANCHES
MOTELS, CAFES

Grass ranches, bottom farms, going businesses. We would like to help you as we have helped others. Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma. Selling at auction or private.
Call or write to

DAIN'S REAL ESTATE
Phone 582-4520
SILVER LAKE, KS. 66539
Best in farm and ranch loans.
Trades can be negotiated.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE

39 acres with 9 year old house & full basement and outbuildings, $18,000.

263 acres; cornland, milo, alfalfa, pasture; older 6 room stone home in livable condition. Large barn, outbuildings, windmill, well, ¼ mile frontage on Highway 4. $59,500. Will consider offers.

80 acres, Osage County. About 5 0acres good tillable land. Older home, outbuildings. $29,500.

3 acres on highway near Melvern. Good 6 room home, outbuildings, $15,000.

160 acres, 80 acres pasture, 50 acres good tillable land, balance pasture & trees. Modern 3 bedroom house, 9 outbuildings. Six miles west of Carbondale.

197 acres Wabaunsee Co., west of Alma. Will sell 29% down. $30,000. Tillable and pasture.

180 acres on Highway 3 miles from Melvern Dam. 7 room ranch-style house & outbuildings. Wheat, soy beans, milo, alfalfa, brome, prairie hay and pasture. Next to railroad.

135 acres 4 miles from Melvern. 115 acres in native pasture, 6 room house in need of repair. Chicken house. $20,250.

80 acres 4 miles from Melvern. 45 acres meadow, 35 acres cultivated. Unimproved. $12,000.

183 acres; pasture with large pond; alfalfa, milo, corn. Large barn, loafing shed, outbuildings well, windmill, 115 year old stone home in livable condition. $38,000.

115 acres on blacktop southwest of Topeka. Near natural gas & water line. Some pasture, some tillable. Small brook meanders ½ mile through land $30,000.

80 acres on blacktop east of Auburn Rd. on natural gas & water line. Small year-round pond. Pasture (16 acres seeded — was broken).

Bill Lewis
REALTORS
2420 West 17th 913 CE 3-7447
TOPEKA, KANSAS

FARMS FOR SALE

Very nice 240 on oil, modern home, clean outbuildings, 150 A cultivated, balance good grass, $48,000 with 10% down, 15% March 1, balance on easy terms with 6% interest. If you look at this and don't want it, you don't want a farm.

Improved 400A on gravel road, modern home, plenty outbuildings, 225 cultivated, 77 wheat, 85 feed grain, cash or contract $80,000.

Unimproved 160 on gravel road, 98A cultivated with 23.6 wheat, 51 feed grain, will sell on contract.

Nicely improved 160 on gravel, modern home, some new outbuildings, half cultivated half grass. This is an outstanding offering at $28,000, with a very easy contract.

I have several other good offerings to show you, as small as 40 acres, as large as 1200. Call collect for appointment. Have a look around.

Kvasnicka Realty
HADDAM, KANSAS
Phone FR 6-2874
Gerald A. Kvasnicka, Realtor
Alice J. Kvasnicka, Secretary

IMPROVED 930 ACRES for sale. Will sell with or without buildings. Would sell in two tracts. Call Dale Shephard, Dwight, Kans., 913 484-3873. SB19

Near Downtown
MANHATTAN

423 FREMONT — 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, full basement, garage, $3000 down, no closing costs, $12,000.

930 WILDCAT RIDGE — Attractive 3 bedroom home, central air conditioned, oak floors, Lee School District, dining area, kitchen builtin dishwasher, utility room off kitchen, patio, attached garage, $17,500.

NEW HOME — 3 bedrooms, extra large kitchen plus dining area, 1½ baths, carpeting, full basement, central air conditioned, double garage, $25,000.

NEW HOME — 3 bedrooms, extra large kitchen plus dining area, 1½ baths, carpeting, full basement, central air conditioned, double garage, $25,000.

— Other Choice Buys —
To Buy, Sell or Trade
Call

Maurice McNeil Realtor
Suite 11, Union National Bank
Office 6-4801 Res. 9-5164
MANHATTAN, KS.

FARMS FOR SALE

250 acre irrigated farm. Three wells. All irrigation equipment included, at $105,000.

228 acre nicely improved farm. 143 acres cropland. Owner financing in good contract.

647 acre pasture. Good contract.

Elliott Real Estate
Leland W. Elliott, Realtor
Phone 913/EA 5-2112
WASHINGTON, KANS.

FOR SALE — Five-room cement block house with two porches, to be torn down and moved away. Make me an offer. Harold Jones, Riley 485-2283. x21

BY OWNER, improved 930 acres. Will sell with or without buildings. Would sell in two tracts. Immediate possession of wheat ground. Balance in full. Call Dale Shepard, Dwight, Ks. 913 482-3873. SB20

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS

1956 Ford 860
1948 Farmall H
1969 B 10 hp. garden tractor & mower, demo.
1951 Ford 8N
1947 Ford 9N with overdrive
1964 4000 Ford & 730 loader
1947 Allis C
1949 Ferguson tractor
1967 5000 Ford

USED MACHINERY

2-row cult. for H Farmall
501 7-ft. 3-pt. Ford mower
3-14 Dearborn plow, 3-pt.
2 row Dearborn cultivator
10'3 pt. single disc
2x14 Dearborn plow
Richardson bale loader
John Deere T14 baler
BMB Brute 7' pull type cutter
7' MH mower
3 pt. Dearborn oneway
Dempster 2 row planter
2 row IHC planter for H Farmall
Case side delivery rake
IHC springtooth harrow
Case 4-row planter w/ fert.
Wetmore PTO hammer mill
BMB XL 5-3 demo.
John Deere No. 5 mower
7-ft. Massey Harris mower

USED GARDEN TRACTORS
& MOWERS
4 hp. to 7 hp.

M. B. Salisbury Co.
TRACTORS Ford EQUIPMENT
CE 3-7411
114 Quincy
TOPEKA, KANS.

FOR SALE — Two irrigation pumps, 1 Berkley 5"x6" Model 5 WRE with 30' aluminum suction line; one model B6ZRM Berkley 10" suction and 8" discharge on trailer with belts and power takeoff shaft, used one season. One No. 55 IHC chisel plow, trailing with cushion shanks, like new. One single drum winch, 2 ton. Chas. J. Mueller, Hanover, Kans. x19

PRICED TO SELL

IH 141 combine with automatic platform control $1450
IH 127 SP combine $295
IH 460 Utility $2150
400 Farmall, fast hitch .. $1100
M Farmall, power steering $675
2 IH 100 fast hitch mower $375
2 IH 46T hay baler $895
IH No. 63 2-row fast hitch cultivator $325
IH 3-section spring tooth harrow $150
Case 3-point hitch spring tooth $150
IH 50 2-row field cutter $1450
IH No. 16 field cutter $750
New IH 6-ft. cutter bar attachment for No. 16 field cutter special price $350

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

N-I SIDE RAKE

New Idea side rake, steel wheels, heavy duty steel hitch $50

Ford-Dearborn lister, rolling moldboards $75

John Deere pull lister $20

12' truck bed, 36' grain sides, full width hinged dumping endgate with lever by cab, 1½" floor extra heavy separate stock rack $125

J. W. BREWER
Box 487 Phone 922-6253
CHAPMAN, KANS. 67431

USED COMBINES

1966 IH 303 14-ft. with cab
1963 IH 303 12-ft. with cab
1959 IH 101 10-ft. with cab
1958 Massey Ferguson 92, 16-ft.
1956 AC 100 SP
Massey Harris 50 pull-type, 7-ft.

USED TRACTORS

1964 Farmall 806D
1961 Farmall 560 LP
1960 Farmall 560D
1959 Farmall 560D
1958 Farmall 350D
1953 Farmall Super M
1945 Farmall M
1961 John Deere 2010
1959 John Deere 730D
1959 Ford 871
1955 John Deere 70
1950 John Deere MT

USED CULTIVATORS

Dempster 4-row, rear mount, 3-pt.
IH 463 4-row, rear mount
IH 461 4-row for 460 or 560
IH 461 4-row for 30 or 400
IH HM 238 2-row for H or M

Rossville Truck & Tractor Co.
Phone 584-3560
ROSSVILLE, KANS.

Biggest Bargains
In Country
COME SOUTH & SEE
NEW MACHINERY

TRACTORS

1100 MM & GB plow .. $7550
180 MF & 5B plow $6500
165 MF & 4B plow $5500
1850 Oliver w/ plow $7500

COMBINES

Case 660 w/ 13-ft. head $6000
Oliver 535 w/ 13-ft. head $7500
300 MF w/ 13-ft. head .. $8000
205 MF 13-ft. head $5500

NEW FORAGE
HARVESTERS

2-row Gehl $2250
1-row Gehl $1975
2-row Case, bargain

USED COMBINES

410 MF, good $7000
510 MF, good $7500
82 MF $1250
3 92 MF, choice $895
150 Case, good $1050
80 Combine $1000

USED
FORAGE HARVESTERS

Gehl 2-row, like new
Gehl 1-row pull
Case 1-row pull

CULTIVATORS

6-row, new $895
4-row, new $725

Ottawa Farm Imp. Co.
on Hwy. 59 ¼ mi. South of
OTTAWA, KANS.

COMBINES

MF 82 SP combine, 12-ft.
MH 80 Special combine
JD 1962 95 with cab, 16-ft.
JD 1964 45 with cab, 12-ft.
JD 1966 45 12-ft. hyd. reel
JD 1968 45 12-ft. with cab

MACHINERY

JD 15-7 drill; JD 17-7 drill
9-ft. Krause wheel disk
12½ ft. JD AW disk
JD RG 430 4-row 30-inch cult.
JD 145 5-16 plow
Special price on demo. 2510 dsl. tractor and JD 1020 gas tractor
Demo JD 7-16 on land plow, reducable to 6 btm.

Osage Farm Eq. Co.

OSAGE CITY, KANS.
Phone LA 8-1422

USED COMBINES

1968 Gleaner G, 23-ft., very clean
1968 Gleaner G, new 20-ft. header, no milo or corn
1967 Gleaner C-II, 18-ft., LPG, chopper
1955 Gleaner A, 14-ft., field ready
1957 IH 141, 12-ft.

TRACTORS

1966 AC 190XT D, low hrs., clear
1965 [illegible] 190XT D, 1600 hrs., new tires
1965 AC 190D., 1700 hrs., very clean
1959 JD 730 LP, 3-pt., PS
1956 IH 300 LP, WF, fast hitch
1956 AC WD 45, WF, clean
1953 IH Super M, LP, WF
1953 AC WD 45, WF
1951 AC WD

MISCELLANEOUS

1965 Ford pickup, ½ ton, V-8, 4-spd.
AC 80R mower, 7-ft. IH semi-mount mower; 9-ft. NH 56B rake; NG 77G rake
14' Hume reel, LH drive
Good selection of A-C plows

Jost Implement Co.

947-3182
HILLSBORO, KANS.

CLOSE OUTS

New Oliver semi-mounted 565 & 566 plows, four & five base 14" or 16"
Shear pin or cushion trip
One Model 565 4 base w/ 20" sealed bearing coulter w/ shear pin beams, close out at $975

USED TRACTORS
with lots of use left

1951 D Case w/ live PTO, 7 hydraulics $350
1947 Case LA LP gas, only $295
1951 IH MD rowcrop hydraulics $525
1955 M-H Model 55 hydraulics, 4 plow $550

Wissing Motor Co.

614 S. Buckeye
CO 3-2592
ABILENE, KANS.

Combines

1966 M-F 510

1966 Massey Ferguson Model ft. header, fully equipped, extra clean, and field ready. 510 combine w/ cab, w/ 20-Header trailer available. Will trade, finance, and deliver. Priced right.

USED GLEANERS

2 1966 C-II Gleaners, 16-ft., reconditioned and field ready
1966 A-II Gleaner, 14-ft., A-1
1963 C Gleaner, extra clean

1965 AC 190XT diesel, 3-pt.
1956 MM GB, LP & hyd.

WE TRADE

Bundy Equip., Inc.

942 S. West
WH 2-7261
WICHITA, KANS.

COMBINES ON LATE TRADES

2 Olivers, Model 40
1 Oliver Model 35

TRACTORS & OTHER MACHINERY

Oliver 1650; Oliver 770
IH 560; JD G
Case 4-section rotary hoe
Crustbuster, 24-ft.
Oliver No. 520 baler
John Deere 7-ft. mower
JD 16' springtooth w/ carrier
JD 16' springtooth, pull type
JD 16x8 grain drill
Peerless roller mixer

PLOWS

JD 4-14; 2 AC 3-16; Oliver 3-14; IH 3-14 3-pt.; IH 3-16

Toburen Impl. Co.

ME 2-2288
CLAY CENTER, KANS.

It's Here

See the New AC 220
LAND HANDLER
135 hp. Strong

USED TRACTORS

1963 D-17 gas, overhauled
1963 D-17, overhauled
1959 D-17, overhauled
1952 WD wide front
1950 WD; 1946 9N Ford
1969 180D Demo.
1969 190XT Demo.

PLOWS

AC 4-bottom; AC 3-bottom
Ford 3-bottom; Oliver 3-bottom
IHC 3 bottom pull type
IHC 4 bottom Fast Hitch

DISKS

JD 9-ft. & 16-ft.
IHC 14-ft.; AC offset 9-ft.

CULTIVATORS

2row AC rear mounted
4-row IHC & several other makes

HAY EQPT.

AC Model 80T mower
John Deere No. 5; IHC V25
John Deere 896 rake
Several others:
1962 14T John Deere
1962 69 New Holland
2 1968 275 New Holland, wire
1968 No. 37 IHC, like new

COMBINES

Model C, 16-ft. w/ cab
Model A 12-ft. Hume reel
Model E-III w/ cab, 13-ft.
2 Model F w/ cab, 15-ft.
IN stock New Holland mowers, rakes, balers.

Meinhardt Farm Eqpt.

456-2310
WAMEGO, KS.

USED MACHINERY

2 1968 Model G's w/ cabs, 18' or 20', real good
2 1968 Model G's 18' or 20', couple of nice ones
1 1967 C-II 18'
1 1962 C w/ cab
1 1967 407 IHC 16', extra nice
1 1966 Model 95 JD, 16', extra nice
1 1955 A Baldwin 14'
2 1965 IHC 403 w/ cabs, 16', special priced
1 1952 A Baldwin
1 7 hp. IHC Cub Cadet riding mower, 36" cut

Also full line of new Allis Chalmers equipment.

A & W Eqpt. Co.

Phone 913 - 738-3379
BELOIT, KANS.

AIRCRAFT TIRES
FOR FARM USE

Aircraft pickup traction tires. Heavy duty trailer tires. Wide traction fronts. Flotation combine rears.

Chet Alton

TIRE CO., INC.
725 N. 11th
TA 3-3767
SALINA, KANS.

FOR SALE — 1963 John Deere 45, new flat & V belts. $2100. Hoyt Woodbury, Clifton, Kans. x19

USED TRACTORS

52 8N Ford $650
55 TO35 Ferg. w/ new loader $1085
56 640 Ford, gas $895
60 981 gas, SOS, narrow front $1895
58 800B Case, wide front, good $1795
51 8N Ford w/ loader, stepup trans. $850
58 841 gas, 4-spd. w/ loader $2050
61 971D wide front, SOS $1950
61 971 D wide front, SOS $1935
58 971 D wide front, SOS $1945
59 871 gas, SOS, w/ ind. loader $2295
58 961 Ford, gas, 5-spd., wide front $1950

SPECIALS THIS WEEK ONLY
No Trades

1948 M Farmall, good $595
1953 60 John Deere, new rear rubber $850
1960 Oliver w/ JD No. 5 mower, good $150

PLOWS

2-14 Dearborn, 3-pt. $95
2-14 Ferguson, 3-pt. $75
3-14 Ferguson, 3-pt. $165
4-14 3-pt. Rock Island plow $135
3-14 pull type IHC on rubber $145
3-14 IIHC 2-pt. plow $95
2-16 JD pull type rubber . $115
AC 2-16 snap hitch, good . $50
Dearborn 3-16, 3-pt. Cat II plow $165
Ford 101 3-14 plow, like new $295
Ford 130 plow, 4-14 Cat II, 3-pt., new $695
Ford 101 plow, 3-14, Cat I, 3-pt., new $495
Ford 101 plow, 3-16 Cat I, 3-pt., new $515

DISCS

11-ft. MH wheel disc .. $295
11-ft. JD wheel disc $285
8½-ft. 3-pt. Ford disc, new $450
9-ft. pull tandem w/ cyl. .. $85

MOWERS

7-ft. Dearborn 3-pt. mower $65
No. 5 JD mower $140
No. 5 JD mower $130
IHC 7-ft. semi-mounted mower $75
No. 5 JD mower $100
501 7-ft. Ford mower $195
6-ft. Ford side mount mower $65

BALERS

58 JD 14T PTO string .. $650
58 M-H PTO string baler $195
58 NH 68 PTO string tie $795
John Deere mounted cult. . $95
3-pt. Ford spring shank cult. $95
3-pt. Ford rigid 2-row cult. $115
16-ft. Snowco bale elevator $45
Set of arps tracks for 9N or 8N Ford $100
12-ft. Ezee-Flo spreader . $100
New field sprayer, 8-row booms $375
4-wheel manure spreader .. $65
4 used Ford belt pulleys, each $25
6-ft. Imco land scraper, 3-pt. $135
6-ft. Imco new land scraper, 3-pt. $195

IN STOCK

NEW — Balers, rakes, 3-pt. blades, rotary cutters, field choppers, twine, wire, hdwe. needs, cable rental machines, industrial.

Burns-Salisbury

East US24
PR 8-5731
MANHATTAN

IN ABILENE

Parts & Service At
501 NW 2nd 263-1627

COMBINES

1968 Gleaner G, 18', with cab
1966 Gleaner C, with cab, 18'
IHC 141 combine, 14'
1962 Gleaner C, 18'
1960 IHC 101 12'
1961 Case 600 combine
Case 2 row corn head
1964 AC D19 gas

TRACTORS

1959 AC D17 gas
1960 AC D14 tractor
1959 AC D17 dsl.
1959 Case 800 dsl.

Ostlund Implement

CH 3-4088
CONCORDIA

PLOW 5-14, VERY good, 3-point steerable $495. L. Rieck, Burlingame, Kans. 66413. Ph. 913 654-3386. x19

DAUER IMPLEMENT CO.

1967 International 1200B truck, 4x4, excellent condition
1967 Farmall 706 dsl., with new type engine, 400 hrs.
1960 John Deere diesel, wide front end
1954 Super MTA rebuilt and painted
1953 IH Super WD6 tractor
1961 IH I-560D tractor
1958 John Deere diesel tractor, with roll-a-matic front end
1956 IH F-300 Farmall with wide front end
IH No. 120, 19 disks, one way, nearly new
IH No. 60 3-16 plow, nearly new

Falun

Phone 1011

Falun is located 20 miles southwest of Salina

TRACTORS

1961 JD 2010 dsl., utility
1965 JD 3020 gas, low hours, wide front
1954 JD 70, good shape
MH 33 tractor, new sleeves & pistons

COMBINES

MH 80, 12 ft.

MISCELLANEOUS

JD No. 6 field cutter, used 1 season
JD RW 12'6" wheel disk with sealed bearings
JD KBA 10' wheel disk
JD 14T baler
AC roto-baler
2 NH No. 66 balers
JD No. 851 rake. recond., all new teeth
NI 450 rake
4 JD No. 70 flex-i-planter unit
JD 11'2" AW disk

Frankfort Impl.

913 292-4458
FRANKFORT, KANS.

WANTED TO BUY:

Late Model wrecked or burned tractors, combines or farm machinery. Any make or model. Call us last; we will pay more.

North 81

TRACTOR & IMPL. SALVAGE
Ph. PR 2-5491 Route 1
SEDGWICK, KANSAS

WICHITA

COMBINES

2 67 Gleaners, C-II, w/ cab
66 Gleaner C-II w/ cab
65 Gleaner C-II w/ cab
59 JD 55, 14', w/ power steering
61 JD 95 18' combine
65 JJD 95 19' combine

65 JD 4020 std. dsl., hyd., PTO, good rubber, power shift, low hrs.
64 JD 4020 dsl., 3-pt., hyd., cab
64 JD 4020 LP, power shift, 3-pt., dual hyd.
64 JD 3020 std. dsl., 3-pt., cab
62 JD 4010 dsl., 3-pt., PTO, hyd.
62 JD 4010 dsl., std., PTO, new tires
64 MF 97 dsl., like new
65 MM 705 LP, dual hyd., PTO
58 JD 820 dsl., real clean

INDUSTRIAL

63 5010 John Deere scraper, make an offer
66 JD 760 scraper
61 JD 1010 crawler loader

Western Impl. Co.

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

WANTED — OFFSET disc, 3-pt. rotary mower, also Crustbuster springtooth. Write PO Box 54, Langdon, Kans. x20

12' MASSEY 26 combine with good oversized tires and good engine. $150. Ralph H. Kuhn, Gypsum, Kans., phone OW 6-4411. SB19

HERINGTON

TRACTORS

1968 JD 4020 dsl., 400 hrs.
1964 John Deere 2010 gas
1958 JD 720 diesel
1962 AC D-15
1962 IHC 560 gas
1959 AC D-17 on LP gas
1957 AC WD45 diesel
1957 MM Model U
1956 IHC 300
1962 Case 630 gas
1954 JD 60 with new block
1952 JD G
Used Femco cab for JD 4020

MACHINERY

1958 JD 45 combine
1952 A-C Gleaner
Used straw chopper for JD 55
1964 & 1959 JD 14T balers
Also 1959 JD 214T
Farmhand stacker
John Deere 45W loader
JD 896 rake
JD 8 & 5 mowers
JD 2-row curler
JD front mt. 4-row cultivator, like new
JD 4-row 3-pt., cultivator, RG4
Used JD 29B sprayer
Lots of used disks, plows, springtooths and grain drills.

SEE US FOR NEW

Crust Buster Harrows
Grain-O-Vator and Blair Feed Wagons
Blair manure spreader
Danuser post hole digger
G-B loaders
Schafer disks

Tri-County Sales

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

Complete Line Of Behlen Steel

FARM BUILDINGS,
BINS, AUGER EQUIPMENT
Phone or write Mike Wayland at

Wayland Const. Co.

Phone EA 5-2134
Washington, Kansas 66968

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WHERE PUMPS
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FOR 25 YEARS
over 200 pumps
in stock

RENT—TRADE—REBUILD
Warehouse at Zeandale, Ks.
Phone MANHATTAN
913 - 776-9253

SEE THESE COMBINES

1959 IH 151 12', power steering, new paint, ready to go $2675
1958 IH 151 15', ready for the field $2675
1959 IH 101 12', ready for the field $2350
1958 IH 101, 12' cab $2150
1950 JD 55 12' $495
1953 IH 127 14', late machine $550

Valley Equipment

Phone 913
AC 7-2396
LINDSBORG, KANSAS

WE RE-BEVEL KNIVES
ON IH FIELD HARVESTERS

We have the grinder to re-bevel the knives on these models of International field harvesters: 20C, 15 - 16 - 50 - 55 - 350 and 550. If your knives need sharpening, bring them in for prompt, expert beveling.

Schumacher's Inc.

Highway 36
EA 5-2316
WASHINGTON, KANS.

GOOD SELECTION
OF TRACTORS

1954 JD 70 gas RC tractor
1953 IHC W9 gas
1950 IHC W6 gas
1952 LA Case gas
1952 JD R dsl.
1960 JD 830 dsl., elec. start
1965 JD 3020 LP, 3 pt., 900 actual hours
1965 JD 4020 dsl., power shift, 3 pt.
1967 JD 4020 dsl., power shift, 3-pt.
1968 JD 3020 dsl. RC, 3 pt., new

MACHINERY

14' Flex-King V-plow
14' Miller disc
14' JD 13W disc
12' MM oneway
12' IHC No. 37 disc
4 row No. 802 R/M lister
4 row JD front mt. cultivator
4 & 5 sec. 3 pt. & pull type carrier springteeth
No. 32 Papec 1 row cutter
No. 6 JD 1 row cutter
2 row Gehl cutter

Blanding Impl. Co.

BELOIT, KANS.

PE 8-3066

'49er DAY SPECIALS
IN HANOVER, KANS.

Come to our Centennial celebration. We'll be glad to have you visit us.

See these:

An A-C XT 190 diesel tractor with only 819 hours. Buy it by July 15 for $5000

IH 806 propane tractor, priced until July 15 at $4200

1 IH 656 gas; 1 dsl. 706
1 Ford 861
2 IH 101 combines
1 IH 141 combine

Special prices on every machine until July 15.
Deal at either location.

Hanover Impl. Co.

Hanover, Ks. ED 7-2821

Bruna Impl. Co.

Marysville 562-2843
INTERNATIONAL DEALERS

Vahsholtz Impl. Co.

201 West Pacific
TA 5-4521
SALINA

COMBINES

1964 Case 600-13, good one
1956 Massey 90 Special
1952 Oliver 33

The above machines are in the field cutting wheat subject to sale. Come see them work, we want to sell.

1958 IH 101 12' with cab
1958 Cockshutt 428
1954 John Deere 55 14'
1950 John Deere 55 12'

TRACTORS

Special: One new 1968 830C, standard, special price
2 1964 Case 930 Comfort Kings
1962 Case 940 LP

We have a host of good plow tractors, all brands. We can furnish plows with any of them. Pick out an outfit and make us an offer.

We have 3 AH56 Case 5-16 plows and one 4-16, late model and Hi-clearance.

TRACTORS
John Deere

JD 70, overhauled
530, good — 730 diesel
1010 gas
2510 diesel — 2010 gas
3010 gas — 3020 diesel
4010 diesel

CULTIVATORS

Case front mounted 4 row
2 JD front mounted 4 row
1 Allis front mounted 4 row

HAY BALERS

JD 214W — 224WS — No. 10 hi density
IHC 55W — 56W — 46W — 45T
Case No. 140

Emporia Impl. Co.

1923 W. 6th
EMPORIA, KANS.
DI 2-3146

JUNCTION CITY, KS.

COMBINES

New IHC No. 403 combine with cab, ready
Massey Harris Model 27, 14-ft., motor rebuilt last fall . $750

USED MACHINES

Wisconsin air cooled gas engine, 7 hp., looks like new . $65
IH No. 37 wheel disk, 9'6" $345
Kewanee wheel disk 10'2" $375
IH No. 37 wheel disk, 10'9" $545
JD 3-sec. pegtooth harrow $75
IH 4x16 plow on rubber $195
David Bradley 2 wheel tractor spreader $145
IH 3x14 fast hitch plow .. $175
IH No. 2001 loader with hyd. bucket $625
IH No. 311 3x14 FH plow $295
IH 8' tandem disk $95
IH 3x14 plow on rubber $125
JD No. 55 3x14 plow $195
IH No. 5 low wheel side del. rake $150
IH No. 211 rotary mower, 3 pt., like new $295
New IH 47 wire baler as old price & field ready
New IH 27 twine at old price, field ready
1958 IH No. 45T hay baler $275
IH C-21 rear mt. 7' mower $75
IH No. 45T hay baler $100
Allis 3x14 mtd. plow $65
IH 16x8 grain drill with fert., grass seeder $285
IH No. 400 3-sec. springtooth $125
IH 4-sec springtooth $60
Gehl field cutter 1-row .. $295

TRACTORS

IH F-460 diesel
IH Farmall B with mower $345
Allis D-14 wide front, PS
IH I-300 Utility, F-300 gas
Ford 800 series
JD Model B with lift $50
IH Farmall Super M TA

TRUCKS

1965 Jeep 4x4 custom cab
Used 2-wheeled trailer for 2 horses or cattle $125
Used WW stock rack for pickup, like new $125
1960 International, duals, bed & hoist, motor needs repair $750
1950 Chevrolet 2-ton, 2-speed axle, comb. bed and hoist $775
1965 Ford pickup, 6-cyl., 4-spd., aux. springs, custom cab, 8-ft. bonus bed, 18,000 miles, extra clean
1953 Dodge 1½ ton truck, chassis & cab, duals $295
1966 IHC V-8 4-speed, wide box, radio, low miles

For Parts See Harry Meers
Buy - Sell - Or Trade —
See Lloyd Hunter

Mohn Implement Co.

Telephone CE 8-5101

Junction City, Kansas

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.

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JUNCTION CITY, KANS.

Turn-Key Construction

North Central Steel Irrigation, Inc.

P.O. Box 141 913 392-2077
MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

USED TRACTORS

1955 Ford 850 with loader
1959 JD 630
1964 JD 3020, wide front
1961 3010 dsl., wide front
1959 JD 730 dsl., WFE
1948 JD A
1955 JD 70 gas, PS

MISCELLANEOUS

JD 4-sec. rotary hoe, 3 pt.
JD 4x14 mounted plow
JD RW disk, 13'2" AFB
IH No. 37 disk, 12'6" WIB
1965 Shaffer 14' heavy duty wheel disk
JD listed crop cult, go-dig
Case 4-16 semi-mounted plow
JD 14T baler, real good
JD 1010 chuckwagon, nice

Interest Waivers On All
New & Used Combines
Until Dec. 1, 1969

COMBINES

1961 JD No. 95 16'

Belleville Impl.

Ph. JA 7-2261
Norman V. Hanshaw

Combine Specials

1966 C-II Gleaner, 18', new cab, new cylinder bars, A-1
1959 Baldwin, 14', cab
1951 R Gleaner 14', cab, good $795
2 1959 John Deere 45 12' choice $1395
1955 John Deere 55, 14', only $895
1961 Case 800 14', PS, indiv. brakes, good, only $1595
1958 MH Model 60 12', motor and variable speed overhauled
1956 MH 90, 16' $995
1956 MH 90 14' $895

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1963 John Deere 14T baler, good $495
1962 Case 135 wire baler, good $395

New Owatonna windrowers on hand:
Model 22 9' PTO only .. $1850
Model 35 14' draper demo $3995
Model 350 14' draper $4550
Model 800 14' auger $5800
1959 Model 60 12' with conditioner $1395

Used Rakes
B & W Hillers
3 Point Shredder

Buchli Implement

Phone 768-6866
HEBRON, NEB.

BARGAINS AT
McPHERSON, KANSAS

NEW FORD TRACTORS

Model 3000 gas LPTO .. $3595
Model 4000 gas IPTO .. $3850
Model 5000 D Selecto .. $5195
Model 8000 diesel $7795

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS

1968 Ford 2110 LCG ... $2950
1967 Ford 4000 Selecto . $3295
1966 Ford 4000 gas $2950
1965 Ford 2000 Selecto .. $2150
1965 Ford 3000 gas $2450
1963 Ford 5000 diesel ... $2150
1962 Ford 5000 diesel .. $1875
1961 871 diesel $1875
1961 Ford 881 gas $2175
1960 Fordson diesel $1375
1960 Ford 981 gas $1275
1959 Ford 841 diesel $1750
1959 Ford 971 diesel $1895
1959 Ford 881 diesel $1975
1957 Ford 960 LP $1750
1954 Fordson diesel $675
1951 Ford 8N $575
1951 Case Model DC $275
1950 Ford 8N $575
1952 M&M R w/ loader . $375
1948 JD D St&Lts $575
1942 IHC W9 gas $875
1948 IHC M diesel $495
1948 Massey 30 ..... $275

USED BALERS

1967 IHC 47 PTO twine $1375
1959 Ford 250 PTO twine $475
1957 JD 14T PTO twine .. $475
1956 NH 66 PTO twine .. $375
1956 IHC 45 w/ motor .. $475
1956 IHC 45 PTO twine .. $175
1967 NH 818SP cutter .. $5250
1965 Ford 612 cutter $850
1959 IHC 36 cutter $275
1954 Allis cutter $275
1953 Papec cutter $275

McPherson Tractor Co.

Phone 316
241-2900
MCPHERSON, KANS.

TWO ROW Head for 34-38 John Deere field cutter. Calvin Meyer, Basehor, Kans. x25

SPECIALS

611 Ford SP combine, with cab, corn head, milo guards. Very good, used very little .. $2500
101 3-14 Ford plow, new coulters $225
Krause 18' folding disc .. $1250
Habco grain moisture tester $75
961 Ford tractor, 5 speed, live PTO $1950
600 Ford tractor, aux. valve and hoses, power wheels .. $1150
TO-30 Ferguson tractor, good $650
TO-20 Ferguson tractor with Davis ind. loader with bucket and blade $1000

D & D Farm Eqpt.

Phone
913 ME 2-5212
CLAY CENTER, KANS.

TRACTORS

1964 4020 dsl., wide axle
1964 3020 dsl., wide axle
1967 Series IV D-17 AC
1965 IH 706 dsl., 3 pt.
1961 560 IH dsl., 3300 hrs.
1961 3010 dsl., JD, new sleeves
1962 3010 gas, JD, new sleeves
1960 JD 630, 3 point
1955 JD 60, power steering

COMBINES

1965 JD 95, 16', cab
1965 JD 55, 14', cab
1961 JD 45, 12', cab
1959 JD 45, 12', 16.9 tires
1958 No. 101 IH, Hume reel
1956 JD 45, 10', very clean
1952 JD 55, 14' $695
1955 JD 55, 12' $995
1956 JD 55, 14' $1095

Interest Waiver
To December 1, '69
& 30% Down

MISCELLANEOUS

No. 280H Ensilmixer (Oswalt) with auger, scales & mounted on 60 Series 1960 Chev. truck
6 row 30" front mount cultivator for wide front end JD tractor

CLEARANCE ON
JD SPRINGTOOTHS

12' HD 336 ..... $170
12' HD 336 drawbars $25
4 sections with 1 runner .. $45
4' sections with 2 runners $55
16' IH 448H $265

While They Last ! !

Washington Impl. Co.

EA 5-2301
WASHINGTON, KANS.

TRACTORS

1967 Case 830 3-pt., wide frt.
1967 Oliver 1850 gas
3 Model A John Deere's, your choice ..... @ $450
1966 JD 3020
John Deere B; 2 JD 60 3 pt.
IH Farmall M
1962 Oliver 550

COMBINES

1955 141 IH combine
1966 Oliver 525 combine, 13', cab
2 1959 MF 82 combines with cab, 14'
JD 45 combine
1959 JD 55 combine

USED MACHINERY

2 JD AW disks, 12'
2 year old Case disc, 11 ft.
Monitor
Oliver wheel disk 10'
2 row JD rotary moldboard lister, 3 pt., with fert.
4 row monitor
225 Amp Forney welder $99.80

We Are Forney Welding
Equipment Dealers

Peschel Bros.

NEW LOCATION
400 Center
562-2377
MARYSVILLE, KANS.

JD CUTTER No. 34 for sale; has 2-row narrow head with 1000 RPM PTO. Always shedded. Dale Keesecker, Washington, Kans., Rt. 3, 66968; phone 913 EA 5-2886. SB19

FOR SALE — 1962 Case 1000 combine, 16-ft. with cab. Phone Cuba 16F20, Frank L. Sterba, Belleville, Kans. x19

A Harvest of Bargains at St. Marys

TRACTORS

1965 IHC 706 LP, only 1300 hrs.
1968 JD 4020 dsl., wide front
1967 JD 4020 dsl., wide front
1965 JD 3020 diesel
1962 JD 3010 diesel
1960 JD 60 gas
1959 JD 720 diesel
TO Ferguson 20, good
1962 JD RC 2010 gas, painted overhauled
1958 JD 720 gas
1951 C Farmall, with plow and mower
2 JD 630 tractors, 1959
1954 60 John Deere
1959 730 John Deere
IHC 1959 560 dsl.
1958 IHC 450 gas, just in
IHC Model M
1958 MH 444, gas, power steering, 3 pt. hitch, painted, NEW from one end to the other
2 MH 44 tractors
2 JD G; JD A; JD B

COMBINES

1962 JD 14' Model 95
1959 JD 95 with cab, 16'
1959 JD Model 55, 14'
1957 JD 12' Model 55
1955 JD 12' Model 55
1959 JD 45 with cab, 12'
1957 JD 10' Model 45
1960 IHC 101 SP 12'
1956 MH 80 SP
1958 Model 82 SP, 14'

USED WHEEL DISKS

JD 17½' fold around FWA disk, dual wheels, good
JD 16½' BW with fold up gangs real good
JD 14' AW good
IHC 37 10', plain bearings

SPRINGTOOTHS

JD 18' 3 point
JD 12' 3 pt. springtooth

MILLER—MILLER—MILLER

These offset disks are really selling. We've sold truckloads. We just got in another load.

Farmers Union Hdw. & Implement

Everett Hoobler
Mgr.
Ph. 437-2913
St. Marys, Kansas

COMBINES

JD 45 Hi-Lo w/ cab, good
JD 55, good
JD 45, good
JD 105, Hi-Lo, good
AC self-propelled
MH 72, good

TRACTORS

JD 4020 diesel, like new
JD 4020 diesel, real good
JD 730 diesel, good
AC CA, live PTO, good
IH H with live PTO
Caterpillar D-4

SPECIAL PRICE

New JD machinery
4020 diesel, power shift, 1968
480 mower conditioner, demonstrator

Kansas Farm Mchy.

CE 3-1374
West 24
at Goodyear
TOPEKA

A GREAT SELECTION OF

USED COMBINES

1965 C-II Gleaner, 16'
1965 C-II Gleaner 16' with cab
1964 A-II Gleaner, 14'
1963 403 IHC 14'
1961 JD 55 14'
1960 JD 45 12'
1959 JD 45 10'
1953 JD 55, 12'
1952 IHC 127 12'
1952 MH Super 26

TRACTORS

190XT A-C demonstrator
2 used Hume reels, 12'
1959 AC D-14, new paint
1951 WD, good

Waterville Motors

ST 5-2731
WATERVILLE, KANSAS

SALINA

WE NEED LATE MODEL USED TRACTORS

Before you deal check our price on new JD equipment.
CALL US

TRACTORS

JD 4020 RC dsl., 3-pt., 620 hrs.
JD 3020 RC gas, 3-pt., new tires
IHC 706 RC gas, good cond.
JD 630 RC gas, 3-pt.
JD 2010 RC gas, 3-pt.
JD 60 gas; JD 70 RC dsl.
IHC 450 dsl.
JD R dsl. with PS
IHC 300 utility, 2-pt.
MM G1020 dsl. RC, 1966 model
Case 411B gas, wide front, 3-pt.
MH 44 gas, 3-pt.

GOOD SELECTION OF USED PLOWS AND SPRINGTOOTH SECTIONS

Salina Impl. Co.

601 S. Broadway TA 3-2206
SALINA, KANSAS 67401

USED

1966 AC-190XT with cab
1959 AC D17 with PS
1963 AC D19
1966 Gleaner C, 18-ft. platform
1963 AC D-19
1946 JD G
Used 3 & 4 btm. snap coupler plows
A-C No. 500 4 row rear mtd. cultivator
1964 AC D15
1963 JD 45 with cab, power steering, 12' platform,

Cuba Impl. Co.

Phone 4F 7

Cuba, Kans.

FOR SALE — Nearly new Hume reel for a 5-ft. Allis combine. Price $100. L. C. Day, Council Grove, Kans., phone 767-5829. x19

FOR SALE — 1951 IHC 14' 125SP combine. Shedded, good tires, concaves and Ausherman cylinder bars in excellent condition. Kenneth Shank, Rt. 2, Abilene, Phone Navarre 3903. SB20

FOR SALE — JD straw chopper for 55 JD combine $150. Stan Schurle, Rt. 1, Manhattan, Kans. Phone JE 9-3173. SB19

DELIVERY IN Kansas: good 1959 A Baldwin combine, 14', with cab and duals. $2100. Lynn Sturgeon, Helena, Okla., phone 405-852-3231. SB20

1961 14-ft. No. 95 John Deere combine, cab, hydro variable speed reel, air conditioning, field ready condition. George Tischhauser, Carlton, Kans., ph. Alma 2013. SB19

FOR SALE — 1959 16-ft. No. 95 John Deere combine, 18x26 rice tires, pickup reel, motor overhauled last winter. Field ready condition. George Tischhauser, Carlton, Kans., ph. Alma 2013. SB19

COMBINES — 1955 MASSEY 80. 1952 Baldwin. 1950 Massey 27. 1951 International 14' 125 SPVC. TRACTORS — 1965 LP Comfort King 930, 1600 hours. 1961 G-VI. Good 720 RC John Deere diesel. 1957, 1951 MM GBs. 1952 WD Allis. Late 5x14 JD semi-mounted steerable plow. 4x14 John Deere. 4x14 Massey mounted 3-point plow. Dempster rotary lister units. Ford plows, discs, listers, cultivators, blades. 4-row JD mounted 3-point corn sled. 14' JD wheel disc. Used cab for Gleaner, JD. New 5' rotary mower, list $385, take $315. New and used pickup reels. Nickel Brothers, Buhler, Kans. x19

FOR SALE — 2 13.9"-36" tractor tires, tubes & rims. Robert S. Nixon, Hamilton, Kans., ph. OR 8-3392. x19

CUB FARMALL cycle mower, cultivator, and center mounted blade. Barney Halling, Denton, Kans., ph. 359-3828. x19

FOR SALE — 4-row front mounted John Deere cultivator, nearly new. Price $450, fits 3010-4010, L. C. Day, Council Grove, Kans., ph. 767-5829. x19

USED MACHINERY AT WAKEFIELD

We have several pieces of new IH equipment which we bought before the price increase. Tractors, combines, and other machines. We're selling these at the old, lower prices.

1966 F706 diesel
1964 IH 806 diesel
1959 Ford 941D
1959 Farmall 460 gas with wide front end
1959 Farmall 340 gas
1957 Farmall 350 gas
1952 IHWD9; 47 MD
1950 WD Allis; JD G & A
1947 John Deere A with loader

COMBINES

M-M 14' SP combine
Ford 611 SP combine, 12'
1957 MH 60, 1954 AC 60 with motor
IH No. 22 101, corn head
Allis Chalmers field cutter
1967 IH 550 field cutter
1963 IH 50 field cutter

BALERS & MOWERS

1960 Ford 250T baler
IH No. 46 twine
Ferguson 3 pt. mower
JD 3 pt. mower, No. 9

OTHER MACHINERY

Kewanee hay & grain elevator with traveling feed table
IH 250 2 row with rear section
IH 455 4 row front mt. cult.
John Deere 5 sec. springtooth
3 pt. springtooth carrier

DISCS & PLOWS

JD 4-16 pull type plow
IH 37 wheel disc, 10'9"
IH 37 wheel disc, 14'
IH fast hitch disc
IH 37 12' wheel disc
Krause 14' wheel disc

Also see us for:
Farm Hand Farm Equipment
Lilliston Rolling Cultivators and Rolling Cutters

Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Emergency Parts Ph. HO 1-5628 or HO 1-5811.

AULD

CHEVROLET
HO 1-5414
WAKEFIELD

FOR SALE — John Deere 214 WS baler heads, rebuilt Ford 3-point rake. Both $1000. Hoyt Woodbury, Clifton, Kans. x20

12-FT. HUME PICKUP reel for a Baldwin Gleaner. Earl Thompson, Burlingame, Kans., 654-3785. x19

MUELLER MODEL M milk bulk tank, 400 gallon, 1967 model, like new. Delbert McElfresh, Marion, Kans. 382-2857. x19

IHC 345 COMPLETE engine. Excellent condition. Less than 7000 miles since major overhaul. IHC 160 truck with good 15½' combination Omaha Standard box and near new 12-ton hoist. Always shedded. Good 8:25 10P tires. 67,000 miles on truck. Nearly new 264 engine: increase cooling, heavy duty transmission & rear end. 4-spd. & 2-spd. W/C mirrors. New paint. Call after 6 p.m. 879-8346. Glenn A. Ridle, Superior, Nebr. x22

SNOWCO THROW type bale loader for sale — good condition. Cotton Rogers 913 PR 6-5947, RR2, Manhattan. SB19

FOR SALE — Gehl No. 72 flail chopper, excellent condition. Delmar E. Kohlmeier, Linn, Ks., Phone DI 8-2254. x20

FOR SALE — 1961 400 gal. DeLaval bulk tank. New heavy duty compressor. Excellent condition. Sam Euler, ph. 913 482-3364, Dwight, Kans. SB20

FOR SALE — 1950 G JD roll-a-matic and hydraulic. 1966 NH field cutter. 717 Model. Phone 238-8239 Junction City. x20

FOR SALE — Richardson pickup reel attachment $25. Bob Avery, J. C., Kans. Phone 238-8082. SB19

FOR SALE — 1948 Minneapolis Moline U, standard PTO, live hydraulic, good condition. Kenneth Anderson, Clyde, Kans., Phone Cuba 27F17. x19

FOR SALE — John Deere 60 tractor, well equipped, field ready, priced to sell. M. L. Carlson, 913 456-2447, Wamego, Ks. x19

FOR SALE — DeLaval 618 separator $10. Surge milker, 7-stall cocks, large pump. Stainless steel, heavy duty bucket $25. Rozell Moser, Hollenberg, Alpine 3-7449. x19

PICKUP REEL for 10-ft. 101 IHC combine. Phone 455-3458, Leo Reed, Clifton, Kans. SB19

USED FORD Model 4500 Industrial tractor with all weather cab and Model 19-412 heavy duty industrial loader. A good clean tractor and loader. Complete unit $3750. H. B. Riley Impl. Co., Fairbury, Nebr. SB19

Miscellaneous

100% Vinyl Latex
WALL PAINT
Heavy Duty. Washable
2.93 per gal.
Also good selection of
Linoleum: 9x12, 12x12, 12x15

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

FOR SALE — Saw mill, complete with saw. This mill is running. Come & see it in operation. Garland Gideon, Paxico, Kans., ph. 636-8572. SB20

FOR SALE — 1 good 3 phase 30 hp.; 3400 rpm electric motor with reduced voltage starter, and 13-in. Papec hammer mill with 5 B V belts drive. Will sell either. SB20

WANTED — Young couple desires antique dishes, furniture, firearms. Richard Davis, 1620 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Ks., JE 9-5008. x21

FOR SALE — $550 set Slingerland white pearl drums. $450. 1200 Laramie, apt. 1, Manhattan. Phone JE 9-7165. x19

DON'T LET breakfast catch you without jelly made with grapes from Barton's Vineyards, Silver Lake, Kans. x21

WISCONSIN GAS motor, 9 hp., like new, phone 455-3458, Leo Reed, Clifton, Kans. SB19

WANTED TO BUY — Old wooden ice box. Phone 539-6475. SB19

MAG WHEELS, string bass, nice quarter horse mare. Roger or Wesley Nauerth, 1724 S. Manhattan Ave. 913 778-3002. x22

Government Surplus

Raincoats, 2 piece rainsuits & ponchos. Tarpaulins — 18 oz. with web loops every 12 inches.

These are new and are the very best. You can't buy better.

Paperback book exchange. Buy — Sell — Trade. Bring in your books. We need them.

LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES
St. Marys, Kansas

FOR SALE — Wide mouth gallon jars, glass or plastic, four for 25c. Vista Drive In, Manhattan. x19

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

Pets

FOR SALE — Purebred English Pointer pups nine weeks old. Phone 767-5331. Leroy W. Hoerner, Rt. 2, Council Grove, Kans. 66846. x20

Services

CUSTOM COMBINING and hauling with one truck. Don Schurman, Emmett, Phone 535-2326. x20

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Man for year around general farm work. Fred Germann, Dwight, Kans., phone 238-4382, Junction City. x20

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of its classified advertising and sales section than any newsweekly in the state is that Grass & Grain has

More Classified

advertising for readers to read. Last year Grass & Grain ran 25,084 inches (314 pages) of classified ads and sales. This year volume is running 24% over last year.

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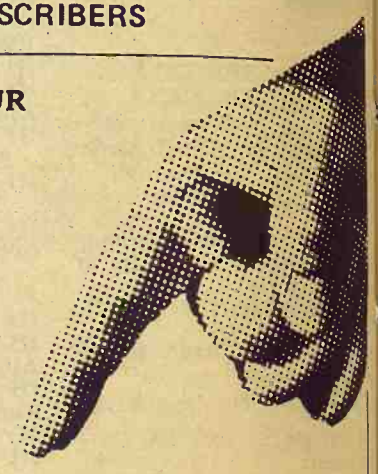

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RUN THIS AD ..... CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

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CASH: Ads not accompanied by cash have a 25-cent billing charge added.

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AG PRESS — 1207 MORO —
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
P.O. BOX 1009 —

Necks Bow At Mandatory Auto Inspection Despite U.S. Pressure

You might think it would be beyond dispute that regular inspection of autos would enhance safety. Certainly that view underlies the requirement of the Department of Transportation that all states set up vehicle inspection programs to detect auto and truck safety defects.

But in some of the 19 states that still don't have periodic inspections, officials are balking at adopting them, even though the Highway Safety Act of 1966 empowers the Government to curtail Federal highway aid to states that fail to establish a so called total highway safety program. The deadline is Dec. 31. The state officials say they are willing to risk the loss of Federal funds because they have some doubts about whether the Government will actually use its muscle. Moreover, many say they question the value of mandatory inspection of cars or see drawbacks.

Under the safety act, state programs that don't satisfy Federal authorities could lose 10% of their Federal highway construction money and all of their Federal highway safety funds.

State officials are mindful of complaints in states such as Pennsylvania, where inspection is done by private garage owners instead of state inspectors. Sometimes the garage owners are accused of forcing unneeded repairs on motorists.

Compulsory inspection also comes under fire from farmers, who may be required to fix up vehicles used sparingly and usually off the highway.

Other critics say that in places where inspections are the law, they have sometimes tended to become so perfunctory as to be worthless — flick on the lights, beep the horn, pump the brakes and pay the fee for the sticker.

Inspection legislation has been introduced in some of the states that don't now require auto checks, but political observers see little chance that many states will pass new laws before the deadline, already extended once. In a number of states, there appears to be considerable skepticism that Transportation Secretary Volpe will get tough.

One reason some states remain hesitant to pass inspection legislation in the face of such threats is that lawmakers are confused about how strong they can make inspection laws without stirring the wrath of the motoring public.

In some of the 11 states that have approved compulsory inspection legislation during the last three years, laws have recently been watered down or temporarily suspended as a result of public outcry.

In Oklahoma, for example, a stiff inspection law went into effect on Jan. 1 of this year. It quickly brought grumbling, particularly from farmers, who complained that it would force them to replace worn tires on vehicles used for only brief periods during harvest time.

Only a few weeks passed before state lawmakers felt compelled to suspend the inspection law. The inspections were resumed in March but gone were strict checks on tire wear, exhaust and suspension systems and head-compulsory inspections (15% of light adjustment.

Many of the states without the nation's autos are located in these 19 states) have random roadside police checks similar to the program in California, where motorists are required to make quick repair of any defects spotted.

But officials at the National Highway Safety Bureau, the agency that administers the Federal programs, contend that the random check method is superficial and that too few cars are actually checked. In Michigan, for instance, only 3% of the state's vehicles are inspected annually, while in California, only 16% of the cars are checked.

Besides California, Michigan and Ohio, the states that have no compulsory inspection laws are Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Tennessee, Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Kansas, Maryland, Montana and Nevada.

DODGE CITY JUCO DROPS FOOTBALL TEAM

Dodge City Junior College has decided to drop a competitive football program because of increasing costs.

Unearth Indian Village At Caldwell

CALDWELL — Archeologists began digging July 1 at the site of an old Indian village west of Caldwell near the Oklahoma border.

The 60-day project headed by state archeologists, is aimed at assembling data on an Indian community believed to be about 500 years old.

Harry Jenista, a Caldwell amateur archeologist found the village site on the Charles Buresh farm. Four old dwellings already have been located, and authorities said they apparently had burned.

The dig will be financed by federal and state funds, and artifacts found will be put on display in Caldwell's Border Queen Museum.

New 10-ft. all steel pickup stock racks $149.50; 8-ft. stock racks $125
Weather Vane mineral feeders with rubber troughs .. $34.50
Galvanized steel panel gates, 8-ft. $16.95; 10-ft. $18.95; 12-ft. $20.95; 14-ft. $24.95; 16-ft. $26.95
Heavy duty stockade panels, 52"x16' $9.95, 34"x16-ft. $8.95
Black Stallion baler twine, roto or square $6.55 per bag, 10 bags or more $6.45
Baling wire, American made, No. 6500 $9.95; No. 3150 $9.80
Eveready flashlight batteries, 2 for 29c

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FARM•RANCH SUPPLY
Emporia
West Hwy. US 50

Herington Livestock Auction Co.
Sale Every Tuesday
Operating under Federal Supervision & Bonded for your protection.
If you have cattle to sell, call collect C. C. Wendt BL 8-2529 Herington; Wm. Schnell BL 8-2039, Herington; Ted Haefner, 317, Lincolnville.

Herington Livestock Auction Co.
Herington, Kans.

QUICKTEST your grain!
Fastest, most accurate way to check moisture content of • grain • hay • seeds
Now test the moisture content of grain in seconds—in bins, sacks, even in your combine tank. New QUICKTEST gives fast, accurate moisture readings without grain samples, chemicals or charts. Also records relative humidity of air. Special thermometer attachment spots spontaneous heating. Write:
DIXON DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
1618 N.W. 5th
Oklahoma City, Okla. 73106

COMPLETE DAIRY FARM
& 70 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS
FOR SALE
240 acres with new dairy barn, large loafing barn and 20x70 Dodson upright silo, built new in 1968. Lots of other good buildings, good house, plenty of good water.
60 acres of grass, balance cultivation.
Located 13 miles southeast of Abilene, Kans.
It can be purchased with all dairy equipment and 70 head of extra good quality Holstein cows ,with over 500 lbs. butterfat and over 1600 lbs. milk base.
This farm offered for sale due to illness of owner.
Listed exclusively with:
ED REIMER REAL ESTATE
Goessel, Kans. Phone evenings 316 367-2373.

NIGHT SALES
Every Wednesday
AT ONAGA
SELLING STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.
CATTLE • HOGS
Onaga Community Sale
Marvin Cottrell, Phone 889-4461 or 889-4665, ONAGA, KS.

— Demonstrators —
BARGAINS – OVERSTOCK!!

John Deere 2510 Tractor, diesel, fully equipped, wide front axle, remote cylinder, weights, 15x38 6 ply tires, 3-pt. hitch ..... SAVE	$1500
John Deere 650 3-pt. hitch side delivery rake, 5 bar on rubber caster wheels ..... SAVE	$167
John Deere No. 100 Chisel Plow, 10', with 2" flat spring standards, the answer to late spring work ..... SAVE	$125
John Deere 640 Side Delivery Rake, 5 bar, used tires ..... SAVE	$149
John Deere F145H 4-bottom, 14" steerable plow, 20" coulters, trash boards, used tire & tube ..... SAVE	$300
John Deere 12' HD 336 pull type spring tooth harrows ..... SAVE	$60
NEW 1969 ¾ Ton HD leaf rear springs, heavy front suspension, 6 cylinder 292 engine, 4-spd., HD trans., 5 750x16 6 ply truck tires, gauges. RD rear bumper, dark blue color .... SAVE	$508
1961 GMC Model 4000, 2-spd. axle, good tires, 15' Knapheide grain bed, grain sides, good mechanically, a good harvest truck	$2295
1968 GMC Ton Truck, dual wheels, V-8 engine, radio, low mileage, good rubber, spare tire, slick	$2395
MACHINERY	
1963 Model 40 John Deere Hi-Low Combine, wind damaged, wrecking for parts.	
1961 New Holland wire tie Super Hayliner baler, bale chute wagon hitch. Lots of good baling .	$995
1961 New Holland 67 baler, twine tie, with wagon hitch & bale chute	$395
1956 John Deere 14T Baler, twine tie, hitch & bale chute	$695
John Deere 820 2-row Weeder	$95
John Deere No. 5 Mower, quick tach	$75
John Deere 4-14 pull plow, Model 555H	$295
John Deere 3-16 3-point hitch plow	$150
John Deere 4-16 3-pt. hitch plow	$195
John Deere 12' spring tooth harrow	$150
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JOE BOWMAN Call Collect CE 8-4103 BUD ANDERES
BOWMAN'S
GMC TRUCKS – JOHN DEERE
Your Manhattan – Junction City Area John Deere Dealer
Junction City

COOP STORAGE
We Will Have
Ample Facilities For
WHEAT
Fast Weighing and Unloading
Farmers Cooperative Ass'n
Elevators at MANHATTAN, ALTA VISTA and ONAGA

Pig Crop Largest Since '51

The number of hogs and pigs in Kansas on June 1 was the same as a year earlier but otherwise the largest since 1951, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Pigs saved in the spring quarter (March-May) totaled 1 per cent more than a year ago and was the largest since 1951. Breeding intentions indicate the fall pig crop will show a considerable gain over 1968 levels.

The pig crop for the March-May quarter was 813,000 compared with 807,000 a year earlier. Sows farrowed during the quarter totaled 106,000, a 2 per cent increase from the same period a year earlier and the largest number to farrow during the quarter since 1963. Pigs saved per litter averaged 7.67, down slightly from a year earlier but otherwise a record high. The Kansas spring crop (December-May farrowings) totaled 1,442,000, up 6 per cent from a year earlier.

Kansas hog producers reported they intended to farrow 85,000 sows during the June-August quarter. This will be a 10 per cent increase over the same period a year earlier and a new record for the quarter. Hog producers also indicated on June 1 they intended to farrow 104,000 sows during the September-November quarter. If these intentions are fulfilled, the Kansas fall pig crop should be around 10 per cent over the same period a year ago and the largest since 1943.

The June 1 inventory of all hogs and pigs on Kansas farms is estimated at 1,737,000, the same as a year earlier. The number of hogs kept for breeding was 261,000, up 7 per cent from a year ago. Hogs and pigs for market purposes were 1 per cent below year earlier levels and totaled 1,476,000. Numbers were below a year ago in all weight groups except in the 120-179 pound group and the 220 pound and over group. The number in each of the weight groups on June 1 and the change from a year earlier were: Under 60 pounds, 572,000, down 2 per cent; 60-119 pounds, 383,000, down 2 per cent; 120-179 pounds, 244,000, up 2 per cent; 180-219 pounds, 155,000, down 1 per cent and 220 pounds and over 37,000, unchanged.

The June 1, 1969 inventory of all hogs and pigs on farms in the United States is estimated at 59.3 million, down 2 per cent from a year earlier. Hogs kept for breeding purposes totaled 9.4 million, up 1 per cent. The remainder, kept for market purposes, totaled 49.9 million, down 3 per cent.

KANSAS: NUMBER OF HOGS AND PIGS ON FARMS: TOTAL, BREEDING AND OTHER (BY WEIGHT GROUPS) JUNE 1, 1964-69

Year	Total Hogs Number (000)	For breeding (000)	Other Hogs and Pigs: Total (000)	Under 60 lbs. (000)	60-119 lbs. (000)	120-179 lbs. (000)	180-219 lbs. (000)	220 lbs. & over (000)
1964	1,450	246	1,204	572	277	137	132	36
1965	1,305	209	1,096	504	269	186	110	27
1966	1,462	237	1,225	582	300	190	122	31
1967	1,623	227	1,396	621	363	230	144	38
1968	1,737	243	1,494	672	369	239	157	37
1969	1,737	261	1,476	657	383	244	155	37

Diapers On Cows?

In New Delhi, India, a member of the Delhi Municipal Corporation has proposed making it mandatory for cattle owners to dress their stock in diapers while herding them thru the city limits.

ADEQUATE

Storage Space

for Your

WHEAT

Also Cash Buyers of All Grains

PROMPTEST SERVICE

Manhattan Milling Co.

107 Pierre Manhattan PR 8-3217

Packaging Produce Earlier Could Save Money

A study by the Agriculture department shows that three ears of sweet corn — wrapped in neat plastic — could cost nearly four cents less if the packaging were done on a modernized assembly line at a warehouse instead of at the retail grocery store.

The report, based on 1965 survey data, shows that food stores could trim total costs of retailing fresh produce by more than 13.6 million dollars a year by adopting updated packaging methods.

In 1965, retail sales of fresh vegetables and fruit totaled 5.2 billion of the 85.8 billion dollars Americans spent on food that year.

About one third — 1.7 billion dollars worth — was produced pre-packaged at the retail-store level.

The study by the Agricultural Research Service shows the lowest costs for packaging produce after it was shipped in bulk to stores averaged 7.2 cents a package. If the packaging had been done at warehouses, using streamlined methods, the costs would average 4.8 cents.

Research officials said one survey showed 77 percent of all retail produce departments were self-service. One out of three supermarkets sell all — or nearly all — produce pre-packaged.

The trend to pre-packaging continues to rise. It is expected that by 1970 from 60 to 75 percent of all fresh vegetables will be packaged before they arrive at retail food stores.

COOP

3 Locations for Wheat Storage

CASH OR LOAN

Linn — Washington — Greenleaf

Haul your grain to the elevator most convenient for you.

If you need information on capacities, please call Greenleaf office 747-2160

GREENLEAF FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR ASSN.

PLANTING CORN

When wet weather in late spring held back corn and milo planting, many a farmer considered trying aerial planting. One who did more than consider it was M. R. Hudson, below left, Kansas City oil man who has a farm near LaCygne. Hudson hired Glenn Erwin, right, Mound City pilot, to broadcast seed corn over 300 acres of land.

Erwin flew at an altitude of 85 feet, about 90 miles an hour, and broadcast the seed in a 30-foot swath — at a rate of about 33,000 kernels per acre. The planting was done in a normal working day and Hudson figures the cost at about the same as tractor-drawn implements.

The success of the planting won't be known for a while. The land, of course, cannot be mechanically cultivated, as the stalks come up in a jungle, without rows. Weedicides were also applied by aerial spraying.

Unusual farming methods are not new to Hudson. A year ago, Hudson decided to convert 3340 acres of timberland to rangeland. He had a 220-foot ship's anchor chain stretched between two bulldozers to clear the dense woods. It did the job — 100 acres in 20 hours, at a cost of $4 to $5 an acre.

Set Ad Rules On Interest Rates

Rules governing interest-rate advertising by banks and savings and loan associations were adopted by the three Federal agencies that regulate these institutions. The rules take effect Aug. 1.

The only major change from the proposals announced in March to implement legislation passed last year is a prohibition of advertising yields in excess of one year. Originally, institutions were to be allowed to advertise yields up to five years. The Federal Reserve Board said the tighter restriction was adopted "in the interest of greater clarity."

BURLINGTON, KANSAS

Coffey County

Livestock Sale Every Wednesday

STARTS 12 NOON

Eureka Auction

Sale Every Monday

STARTS 1:00 P.M.

SPECIAL STOCKER & FEEDER SALE

Saturday, July 19

Call Us If You Have Consignments

Raymond Vaughn — BURLINGTON 364-2581, BARN PHONE 364-9576

Herb Rockhill — EUREKA GI 3-5493, BARN PHONE GI 3-9946

AUCTION

We will sell at auction our furniture & some antiques located at 1721 Laramie St., or one block south & ½ block west of old KSU football stadium in Manhattan, Kans.

Sat., July 12

Starts 12:30 Noon

Lunch Served

Frigidaire refrigerator w/ cross-top freezer, like new
30-in. Hotpoint elec. range, like new
Maple finish bed w/ springs & innerspring mattress, good
Library table, oak
Hide-A-Bed with mattress, good
Overstuffed chair; platform rocker; small cocktail table; 3 rockers.
Combination radio & record player, good
Wrought iron flower stand; 2 dinette sets; round bottom Bentwood chair; oak buffet; 4 good oak chairs; mahogany telephone stand; several odds and ends of chairs.
GE large floor fan, 3spd., good
Bed & chest, walnut finish w/ innerspring mattress
Oak dresser with large mirror
Double chest of drawers, good
Utility cart; Monitor apt. washer; window fan; quilting frame w/ stand; barbeque grill w/ rotisserie; elec. hedge clipper; 5x6 all wool rug, good; mirrors; desk lamp; some bedding; dishes;
¼ elec. drill lots of good carpenter tools; box wrenches; and other good tools; lawn chairs; 2 step ladders; lots of other miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES

2 round solid oak tables w/ leaves, one with claw feet
Small fern stand
Bamboo magazine rack
Antique picture frames
Double door ice box
Dated fruit jars (Dyre & Knox brand) & other brands
Some antique dishes, and other collector's items.

TERMS: CASH

Mr. & Mrs.
Fred Oelschlaeger
Owners

Aucts: Carl & Bill Schnell, Abilene.
Cashier & Clerks: Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Carlson.

Land Auction

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1969

Starts 10:00 a.m.

I will sell at public auction as authorized by the will of Marvin R. Lakin and Anna Lakin, deceased, at the farm located 10 north, 5 west and ¼ north of Clay Center, Kans.; 3 east & 2¾ south of Clifton; or 4 north, 1 west & ¼ north of Morganville.

160 ACRES IMPROVED

Legal Description: Southeast ¼ of Section 17, Township 6, Range 2 in Clay County, Kansas. Has 5 room and bath frame house with unfinished upstairs, back and front porch. This is a very nice home.

Good chicken house, 2 garages, small granary, old barn, never failing well and pressure pump. Lays along county oiled road.

Has 100 acres bottom ground, 145.6 acres broke, balance lots and grass, 35.7 wheat allotment, 64 acre corn base, 12 acre milo base, 12 acres conserving base.

This is a good farm, lays in the Republican River Valley. Your inspection invited prior to sale day. This farm has always been well farmed.

TERMS — 25% down, balance when abstract is delivered. Sellers to pay 1968 and all prior years taxes. Buyer to get possession of wheat ground after harvest. Possession of balance of farm and buildings 1st March, 1970, to get rent share of growing crops. Sold with present tenants rights.

Charles C. Lakin
Administrator of Estate

Auctioneer: Foster Kretz, Clay Center
Phone Morganville WA 6-4422

Attorney: H. L. Sheppeard

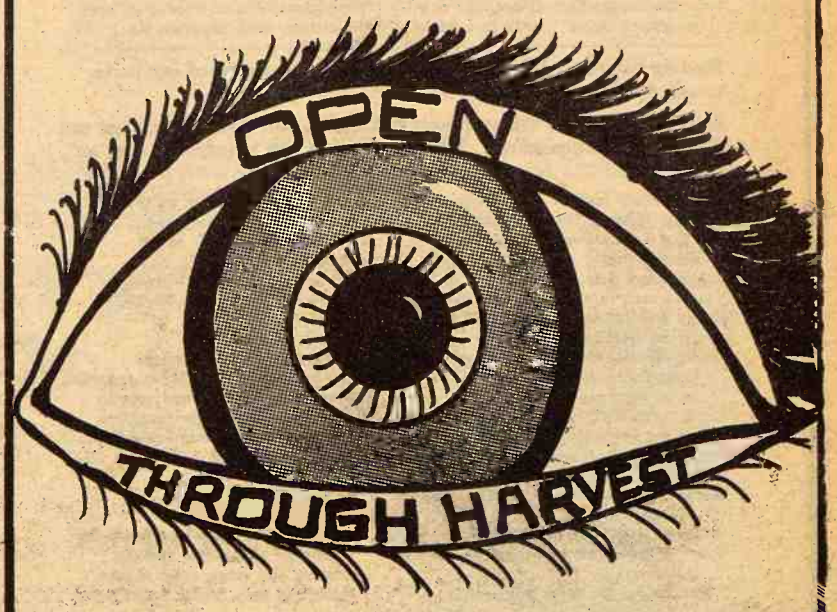
Sylvan SALE CO., INC.
Sylvan Grove, Ks.
FRIDAY SALES EACH WEEK
Selling 1000-1500 fresh country stocker and feeder cattle, calves and stock cows each week.
Mike Meyer 913-526-3535
Micky Meyer 913-526-3225

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.

CONCORDIA SALES CO., INC.
Sale Every Wednesday
Bonded 1:00 p. m. Certified



TOM WALKER, Owner-Mgr.

243-1674 Home
243-1074 Barn

CONCORDIA, KANSAS

Simmental Next Glamour Breed?

The newest purebred cattle association in the U. S. is the American Simmental Association. Ther are no purebred catle of the breed in this country.

But there is an International Simmental Cattle Import and Development Corporation, with Dave Lorenz of Platte county, Mo., as the head. Lorenz owns Shorthorn cattle, but no Simmentals — but he'd like to.

That is the curious background to an expanding cult in the U.S. — cowmen who are interested in the dual purpose Swiss cattle breed, noted particularly for size as well as for heavy milk production.

The problem is getting the cattle into the U.S. because direct importation is banned under this country's regulations on food and mouth disease. Cattlemen are not opposed to these regulations, but the rules do provide massive present obstacles to importing new breeds.

The usual route for importations is to ship the animals to Canada, where they are in quarantine for six months on Grosse Island. On release, the cattle can be shipped into the United States.

SIMMENTAL BULL

The Simmental may become the successor to the Charolais as the "in" breed among American cattle. Bulls like this one weigh 2500 to 3000 pounds. Specialists at the artificial breeding unit say there is strong interest among beef cattlemen in obtaining Simmental semen for insemination. There are no purebred Simmentals in the U.S. at present.

But this plan has difficulties too, because Canada's quarantine facilities are limited.

Simmentals were developed in the valley of the Simme river in Switzerland. There is a breed society at Berne. Of 830,000 head of cattle in Switzerland, about half are Simmentals. The animals have red bodies, white faces and white spots, rather like a Hereford.

Every country in Europe has some of these cattle. In France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and some other countries, they are called Pie Rouge.

Mature bulls reach weights of 2500 to 3000 pounds and cows run around 1700 pounds. Cows give up to 15,000 pounds of milk a year. There are no Simmentals in Europe on grain, but a 2 to 3 year old steer on grass may weigh 1800 pounds.

The demand in the United States and Canada is based on the huge size and beef quality of the Simmentals. The theory is that they can be used to increase the size of British breeds in this country — where consumer demand for beef is at unprecedented heights and where the commercial cow man is looking for ways to produce more beef for each dollar invested.

One Canadian has anticipated the tremendous demand for Simmentals — Travers Smith of Cardston, Alberta, Canada. He imported five Simmental bulls before the recent tremendous demand developed. Recently he has added three more bulls.

Smith has sold semen to KABSU at Kansas State University, to Curtiss Breeding Service, and a few others.

Ancil Armstrong, the KABSU manager, said more interest had developed in the artificial insemination of the Simmental breed than all other breeds put together to date. K-State's charges for Simmental semen are three to five times higher than for other breeds and currently back orders will take all semen available well into the fall months.

Armstrong estimated that by January 1, 1970, 20,000 crossbred calves would be born in the United States. The females will be kept in breeding herds — they will be bred again to Simmental bulls thru artificial insemination.

The second calves from the crossbreeding would be three-quarter Simmental. Three-quarter heifers bred back to purebred bulls would result in calves seven-eighths Simmental and when these are bred back to purebreds, the calves will be 15/16 Simmental and eligible for registration in the new American Association.

Canada can presently handle only 240 head of cattle in quarantine at a time. This, of course, includes cattle of all breeds. The facilities are being expanded.

After the organization of the American Simmental association in Denver, Canadian farmers made application to import 3000 head of the breed, but of course Travers Smith had the jump on them.

The Canadian government now has a flat charge of $10,000 to cover each Simmental imported. This cost covers the price of the animal, which must be under six months of age, shipping charges, and the quarantine.

But one catch is the Canadian farmer agrees that he will not export the animal to the United States.

The Charolais people have in some instances bought an interest in a bull, imported from France, and have been allowed to bring the bull for show purposes into the United States. Technically, the ownership still is in Canada and the bull must be returned.

Simmental promoters in the U. S. are thinking along those lines.

It also may be possible to start a herd in a country free of foot and mouth disease and then ship progeny to the U. S.

What isn't known is just how the Simmentals will do under grain feeding; the customary way to prepare animals for market in this country. Obviously, there are lots of things not known about how the animals would do in the U. S.

Eventually, as matters now stand, it appears certain Simmental blood will be introduced into this country in some way.

It may be that the U. S. will turn some island into quarantine facilities if demand is strong.

CLAY CENTER SALES CO.

Hog Sale Every Monday Starts 1:00 p.m.

Cattle Sale Every Tuesday Starts 12:30 Noon

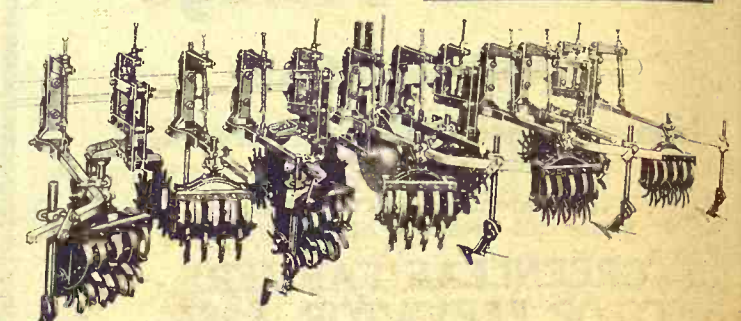
A DEPENDABLE MARKET FOR ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE

A LEADING MARKET PLACE FOR HOGS

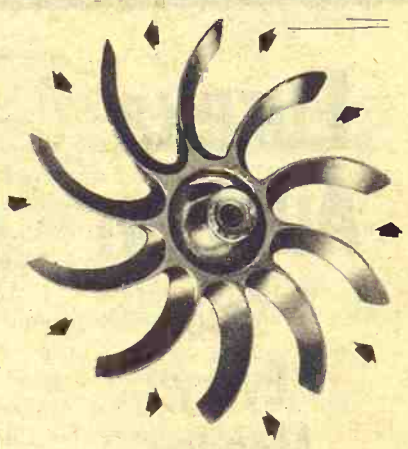
H. P. ROBBINS, Clay Center, ME 2-3210
R. A. BRUEGGEMANN, Clay Center, ME 2-2761
HORACE WARE, Longford, ph. 338-2439

Barn Phone ME 2-2861
CLAY CENTER, KANS.

Chattanooga ROTOWEEDER CULTIVATOR



The once-over cultivator that mulches the soil (any soil), weeds crops and lays by.



CULTIVATES up to 10 MPH. Over-Row Parallel Linkage keeps penetration uniform on both sides of crop.

The SLASHER WHEEL slices through and displaces the dirt as it rolls. Cutting through the soil, lifting the weeds and turning the roots upward. Cast of Nodular Iron for longer wear. Slashers are mounted in 3-4-5 gangs on heavy duty shielded bearings. Gangs are mounted on square steel, spring loaded attaching arms for easy adjustment. 3-pt. or 2-pt. hitch on 3½" tool bar in 2-4-6 or 8 rows.

Contact your dealer or write

DIXON DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
1618 N.W. 5th St. Oklahoma City, Okla. 73106

AUCTION SALE

Fri. & Sat.
JULY 11 & 12

Starts 6:30 p.m.

NIGHT SALES

Lunch Served

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY EVENING — JULY 11 — 6:30 TO 9:30 OR 10:00 P. M.

1,000 Lb. chain hoist
5 rectangular oil containers with pumps, 30 gal. each
3 gas refrigerators, one large good
Riding mower, Clinton engine, and two push power mowers
Air conditioner, Coolerator Cust. 200
5-shelf office storage cabinet, like new
½ in. electric drills 18 ft. ladder
Copper boiler 2 small table scales
New tires: 6:50-15; 7:10-15; Two 7:50x16 truck tires
New ¼ and 1/6 HP electric motors
Medium size anvil, pipe vise
Bench vise, socket sets
Shoulder press drill
Wrenches and hand tools of all kinds
Bolts, nuts, misc. supplies, etc.

Starting Saturday, July 12 at 9:00 a. m., on new and used car parts, mostly of 1950s back to the 'teens.

Saturday afternoon selling Frazer Car, Kaiser Car, Heavy Equipment and All Other Shop Equipment. Will try to follow this schedule as near as possible.

3 Two-wheel trailers with front axles from Maxwell and Terroplane
Fay and Scott lathe, with gap bed and attachments
Large heavy duty press
Van Norman valve machine w/motor
Heavy duty press drill
Acetylene welding outfit
Set of encyclopedia of mechanical engineering, other old books on parts, cars, etc.
Small forge with electric motor
Crank pin re-turning tool
Cylinder guage; 2 small bench presses
Model "X" wall hones
Black and Decker Vibro Centric valve seat grinder
Grinder on stand and extra wheels
Low voltage circuit tester QM model 1-42
Wheel sander on stand with motor
Bench vise Bits up to 1 27/32
Large pouring pot and lead
Air compressor, 2 HP motor
Generator with motor
8 Pc. reamer set, ¼ to 1 1/16 in.
7 Pc. Reamrite reamers, 23/32 to 2 9/16
Assorted thread cutters
Micrometer Pullers
Work benches Tool boxes and chest
Electric motors, 2HP and smaller
Roll top desk and other furniture
Parts: 3 new generators for older cars, gaskets and facings for oil pull tractor
Used Model T Ford coils
Large office safe
Lots of gaskets, hoses and fan belts, bushings, rivets, line fittings, pistons and rings, rods, shocks, bolts and nuts, bulbs, brake parts

This shop started around 1918. If you need parts for that antique car they might be here.

FREZIERES MACHINE SHOP

Auct: James Kocher. Clerks: Kocher's Auction.

BEATRICE 77 LIVESTOCK SALES CO

The Important Nebraska Auction

Monday — Cattle
Wednesday — Hogs

BOTH SALES START 11 A.M.

Sales As Usual throughout Harvest Time

BARN PHONE
223-3571
2 miles north of Beatrice, opposite airport.

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

AUCTION SALE

Thurs., July 10

Starts 2:00 p.m.

Located ½ mile east and 2 miles north of Hanover, Ks., on Highway 15-E.

We will sell at Public Auction for the Estate of KATE EIPPER the following described real estate.

160A WASHINGTON COUNTY

S½ NW¼, N½ SW¼ Sec. 34-1-5, Washington County, Kansas

100 Acres under Cultivation, balance pasture & hay meadow

This is a good producing farm located in a fine community

Farm will be sold, regardless of price or value on day of Sale.

TERMS: 20% Day of Sale, balance on possession date which is March 1, 1970. Possession of Wheat Ground immediately with all 1969 Taxes paid in full and merchantable Abstract of Title brought down to date.

William Byrnes, Executor
F. R. Lobaugh, Attorney
J. T. Dickson, Auctioneer & R E Broker

For further information contact: J. T. Dickson, Phone: EA 5-2285 Washington, Kans.

Livestock Assessment Under Study

The subject of the assessment of livestock is of general interest in the G&G area. The following discussion of the subject is from a current study by the research department of the Kansas Farm Bureau. Its publication is not intended to imply support of a particular Farm Bureau point-of-view on the subject by Grass & Grain, but the analysis by the Farm Bureau's research department is presented as a carefully documented study of the subject.

Ten years ago the legislature changed the assessment date of real and personal property from March 1 to January 1. This was to give the county clerks more time to accomplish the duties of their office in preparation of the taxing district's valuations, and the determination of the various levies on the basis of the budgets that are submitted to their office.

Inventory Method of Assessment

During the 1959 session the legislature was asked, in connection with the change in assessment dates, to grant to the livestock industry the privilege of making a choice in methods of listing livestock for tax purposes. The choice would be between listing an average monthly inventory, or the actual number of livestock on hand January 1. This was done in statute 79-307a, and the change made the livestock industry comparable to other segments of the Kansas economy which make their return of personal property on the basis of average monthly inventories. Although the statutes require a monthly inventory, we are told that many smaller businesses do not keep a monthly inventory, but use the annual inventory as the basis of their declarations for tax purposes.

1968 Farm Bureau Resolutions

Resolutions adopted by our organization for 1968 contained the following statement:

Personal Property Exemptions

There appears to be a definite trend to exempt personal property from ad valorem taxation. Although we recognize that livestock brought into the state for grazing or for feeding has in the past developed substantial ad valorem tax revenue for local school districts and local units of government, we must also recognize that there is a strong national trend to exempt livestock from ad valorem taxation. If Kansas is to compete with other states, we cannot afford to ignore this trend. For that reason we will support the complete exemption of livestock from ad valorem taxation.

In support of the 1968 resolution, the following information is available concerning the assessment of livestock in some other states. The following states do not assess livestock for ad valorem tax purposes: Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Michigan (removed in 1966), Minnesota (removed in 1967), Alaska, Hawaii and Connecticut.

Ohio is in the process of removing all livestock and farm machinery from the tax rolls in five steps, starting in 1967 with complete removal in 1971. In Iowa there is a 12 month exemption on all livestock except hogs and sheep which have a nine-month exemption. These are states which compete with Kansas in the livestock industry.

Aside from the livestock exemption in certain states, we could take notice of the states which exempt farm machinery from the tax rolls. They are the following: Alabama (a $500 exemption for farm machinery usually has the effect of exempting all machinery for the family farm), Mississippi, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Alaska, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ohio (same as with livestock), Iowa ($300 valuation is exempt plus the consideration in the $2500 personal property exemption). The Illinois legislature which would exempt all personal property of individuals, but not the personal property of corporations.

Exemptions of Livestock

In 1959 when the assessment date was changed from March 1 to January 1, the exemption for all livestock was for animals less than six months old. In 1965 the statutes were amended to exempt horses, cattle and mules less than 12 months old. During this session, an effort was first made to remove all livestock from the assessment rolls. The proponents of this proposal argued that some states were removing livestock from their tax rolls or had more liberal exemptions than Kansas. This proposal did not have sufficient support for passage, and it was replaced with the 12-month exemption for horses, cattle and mules. Again the proponents pointed to the exemptions in other states:

1. The relation of the cattle industry to the swine industry (hogs are generally marketed at 5½ to 7 months of age, therefore, the animals in the breeding herd are the only ones subject to taxation).

2. The tax paid by the grain farmer on his production which is 50c per thousand bushels of grain produced.

3. That other segments of business in Kansas turn their inventories many times a year and other businesses use a commonly called "floor plan" method of stocking their merchandise and have not usually turned this in for assessment. None of these advantages are available in most livestock production.

The bill was passed, and although there have been amendments introduced since, the 1965 statute has not been changed.

Bills in the 1969 Session

In the 1969 legislative session, Senate Bill 185 was introduced which would have repealed all exemptions for all livestock. This bill would have placed baby pigs and baby calves on the assessment rolls. Senate Bill 185 was killed in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Also introduced was Senate Bill 295 which would remove the privilege of reporting the assessment of livestock on the basis of the actual number of livestock held in the stockman's possession on January 1, and require that the assessment of livestock be accomplished by making a monthly inventory of those animals subject to taxation, add the monthly numbers by class or type, then divide by twelve to arrive at the average monthly inventory for assessment purposes. This bill has passed the Senate and is in the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee where it will receive attention during the 1970 session of the legislature.

Use of the Average Inventory

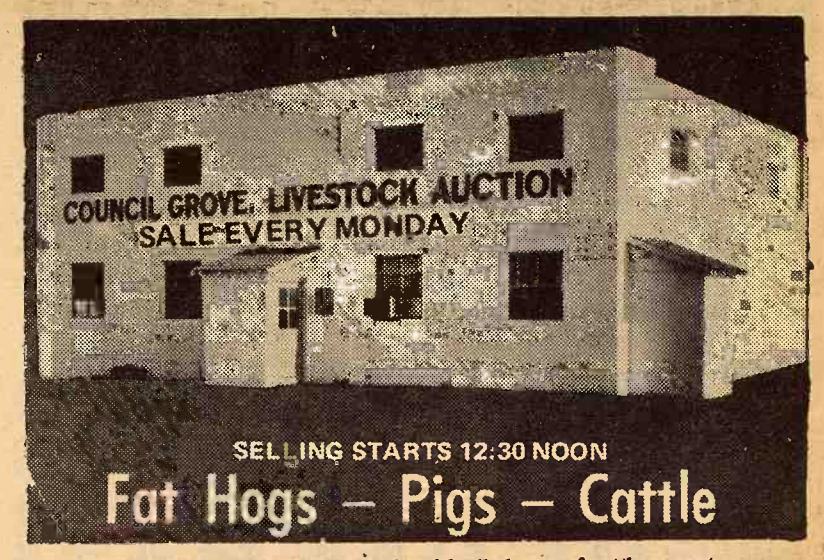
Many stockmen have taken advantage of the average monthly inventory option passed in 1959 and have found that it was to their advantage. In using the "average monthly inventory," the stockman makes an inventory each month of those cattle subject to taxation by classes as defined by the director of Property Valuation Department (Ex: cattle rough fed, which are at least one year old and less than two years old; half or full fed cattle one year old and less than two years old: half or full fed cattle two years old and older). As the cattle are finished, they change in classification and value. If they were in the full fed class on January 1, the assessed value would be higher by an actual count on January 1 than by using the average monthly inventory method.

Another factor to consider is that these animals might not be 12 months old until May or June and therefore would not be on the inventory record for a full year. The stockman who handles livestock on a year round program and happens to have cattle more than one year old on January 1 might find that his assessed value of livestock would be less under the monthly inventory method than by the actual count on January 1. Conversely, the stockman who has few or no livestock on January 1 has found it to his advantage to list his livestock as of January 1 inventory.

Tax Committee Report

The Legislative Tax Committee, which is now in its second year of deliberation, recommended to the 1969 legislative session that "all livestock be assessed on the basis of average monthly inventory and that those livestock operators doing business for less than one year divide their monthly inventories by the number of months in which they are doing business." Senate Bill 295 was amended to provide that those stockmen who handle stock only part of the year would have their inventory divided by 12. This amendment would appear to move toward equity when one considers other types of business. For example, consider a sporting goods store which handles merchandise in season (sleds five months during the winter — dividing the monthly inventory by 12 and then fishing poles for seven months — dividing the monthly inventory by 12). A person engaged in agriculture but handling livestock only a part of the year should also divide his total of monthly inventories by 12.

The Legislative Tax Committee is continuing its meetings this summer and is searching for additional tax money, tax loopholes, or just plain tax increases to add to the local or state income.



SELLING STARTS 12:30 NOON

Fat Hogs – Pigs – Cattle

We had a good sale last week, with all classes of cattle except butcher cows somewhat lower. Butcher cows were strong to 75¢ higher. With the price of these grass fat cows, it might be a good time to be moving them. We had one consignor with 31 cows that averaged 1005 lbs., with a $20.04 average price. They brought from $18.90 to $21.50. We had a $26.00 fat hog top. A partial listing the sale:

CATTLE			
1 bwf steer	400 @ 34.00	1 whifc cow	1110 @ 20.60
20 holstein strs	906 @ 27.20	1 whifc cow	1060 @ 20.60
70 holstein strs	899 @ 27.20	1 whifc cow	1030 @ 19.80
11 holstein strs	838 @ 26.65	1 whifc cow	1160 @ 19.50
6 black steers	815 @ 30.00	1 whifc cow	1005 @ 20.50
1 black steer	850 @ 30.00	1 whifc cow	955 @ 20.10
2 whifc &bf strs	797 @ 31.50	1 whifc cow	985 @ 20.75
4 black steers	606 @ 31.70	1 whifc cow	920 @ 20.80
9 black steers	980 @ 30.50	1 whifc cow	1040 @ 20.60
5 black steers	525 @ 30.00	1 whifc cow	1120 @ 20.70
5 whifc strs	852 @ 31.25	1 whifc cow	1080 @ 20.70
1 whifc hrn str	645 @ 31.00	1 whifc cow	860 @ 19.90
1 holstein cow	1410 @ 20.80	1 whifc cow	810 @ 21.50
1 whifc cow	1180 @ 20.50	1 whifc cow	1035 @ 20.30
1 whifc cow	1010 @ 20.50	1 blk hol. cow	1425 @ 21.10
1 whifc cow	945 @ 20.40	HOGS	
1 blkfc cow	1035 @ 19.10	23 red spot fat	215 @
1 whifc cow	1100 @ 18.90	12 mixed fats	232 @ 25.30
1 black cow	1250 @ 18.90	10 w&h fat	248 @ 25.10
1 whifc cow	1020 @ 18.25	21 mixed fats	225 @ 25.60
1 whifc cow	1040 @ 20.80	35 mixed fats	225 @ 25.00
1 whifc cow	1020 @ 19.90	8 mixed fats	220 @ 25.70

Listen every Monday to WIBW from 6:10 to 6:45 a.m. for listings of consignments for Monday's sale.

TO LIST CONSIGNMENTS OR FOR INFORMATION CALL:

JERRY MOYLAN 767-6640 — PAT MOYLAN 767-5435

WES SWENSON 767-6388 — SALE BARN 767-5131

on Highway US 56 East Edge of
Council Grove, Kans.
Bonded Livestock Dealers & Order Buyers

AUCTION SALE

Saturday JULY 12

Starts 10:00 a.m.
Lunch Served

Due to the death of my wife I am moving into a mobile home and I will hold a public auction of personal property and real estate at my home located one block east of the school house in St. George, Kansas.

LOTS & HOUSE at ST. GEORGE, KS.

ANTIQUES, MISCELLANEOUS & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Real Estate Legal Description: Lots 21-22-23-24 in Blk 9 1st addition to the City of St. George, Pottawatomie County, Ks. A five room house with bath and garage. Electricity, Natural Gas, City Water and Septic Tank.

INSPECTION: Contact LINDSAY AGENCY, 106 N. 4th St., Manhattan, Kans. Phone 778-3424 or Auctioneer Bob Wilson, St. George, Phone 494-2552.

For Full details, see Grass & Grain, July 1

JIM HUMBERT

Auctioneers: Bob Wilson, St. George and Vern Ewing, Riley — **Clerk: Muriel Wilson, St. George**

Cloud County Livestock Commission Company

"Gail Garton – owner & manager"

Concordia, Kansas — *Sale Every Saturday*

Radio KNCK '1390' 6:45 T. T. S.

Sale Every Saturday

Gail Garton, Concordia

Leo Rauch, Clay Center: 632-3092 — Bob Craig Ph. 243-1112 — J.M."Matt" Davis, Delphos 623-4543

G&G Calendar

July 8 — Household goods, tools miscellaneous west of Junction City, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Joe Palm. Auct C. W. Crites and Earl Brown.

July 10 — Antique auction in Emporia, Kans., Elsie Golden. Aucts Evert Smith & Danner

July 11 — Farm sale, Minneapolis, Kans., Cline Stout. Auct. Melvin Zuker

July 11 — Household goods in Manhattan, Kans., Bill Pfile. Auct Foster Kretz.

July 11 & 12 — Equipment of Ferziere's machine shop in Onaga, Kans., James Kocher, auct.

July 12 — Pearl Johnson estate in Americus, Kans., Auct. Evert Smith.

July 12 — Furniture & antiques in Manhattan, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Fred Oelschlager. Aucts Carl & Wm. Schnell.

July 12 — Household goods in Washington, Kans., Bill Cramer estate. Auct Foster Kretz.

July 12 — Household, antique & real estate at St. George, Jim Humbert. Bob Wilson, auct.

July 14 — Farmland sale southeast of Clifton, Kans., Ann Lakin estate. Auct Foster Kretz.

July 15 — Sale of farmland southwest of Abilene, Kans., sale to be held at Dickinson County courthouse in Abilene, the J. A. Deardorff estate. Jonathan Roggendorff, Abilene, agent for owners; John H. Lehman, Abilene, atty; Ray Wilson, Abilene, real est. broker & auct.

July 16 — Household goods in Clay Center, Kans., John Robinson. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 18 — Farmland for Dietrich estate south of Ames, Kans., Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 19 — Farm sale west of Salina, Kans., Elmo Schwardtfager. Auct Roger A. Johnson.

July 19 — Antique sale in Emporia, Kans., Myron Swanson. Aucts. Evert Smith.

July 21 — Household goods & antiques in Clay Center, Kans., Mrs. Fred Schrader. Auct Foster Kretz.

July 23 — Household goods in Manhattan, Kans., Orville Rosell. Auct Foster Kretz.

July 24 — Farm sale at Clay Center, Kans., Russell Klein. Auct. Foster Kretz.

July 25 — John Uhlenhop estate household goods near Leonardville, Kans., Foster Kretz, auct.

July 26 — Antiques & collector's items west of Salina, Kans., Charles H. Dent. Aucts Roger A. Johnson and Ted Augustine.

July 26 — Holstein dairy cattle dispersal southeast of Ellis, Kans., Edward Waldschmidt. Auct & sale mgr. Vic Roth.

July 26 — Blacksmith shop equipment and the real estate in Nortonville, Kans., Leonard J. Noll. Aucts Wilson S. Hawk and Barney Baragary. Don Aaron, realtor.

July 26 — Jr. Shorthorn Field Day, Manhattan, Kans.

July 30 — Farm sale northeast of Clay Center, Kans., Lawrence Keller. Auct Foster Kretz.

Aug. 1 & 2 — Annual Kansas Polled Hereford Assn. eastern 2 day tour starting at the Carl Funk farm in Goff, Kans., with a night stop in Ottawa. Arnold Wittorff, Inman, sec.

Aug. 2 — Farm sale south of Onaga, Kans., Minor Stallard. Auct James Kocher.

Aug. 11 — Antiques & household goods in Concordia, Kans., the Ruby Clark Hayes estate. Auct Foster Kretz.

Aug. 15 — Complete dairy farm dispersal, Fairview, Ks., Van Dolsen Dairy Farm. Auct & Sale mgr. Donald Bowman.

Aug. 23 — High grade complete Holstein dispersal sale at Falls City, Nebr., Mrs. Wesley Carico. Auct sale mgr. Donald J. Bowman.

Aug. 25 — Changed from July in Clay Center, Kans., Bill & 17 House and furnishings Mildred Paquette. Auct Foster Kretz.

Aug. 25 — Holstein dispersal sale, Marysville, Kans., Plegge Brothers. Sale mgr. E. A. Dawdy.

July 26 — Estate of Joseph McPhial in Scranton, Kans., Evert Smith, auct.

Aug. 27 — Sunflower consignment sale of registered Holsteins in Salina, Kans., sales managers John Carlin and Doug Fellers.

Aug. 30 — Household goods in Washington, Kans., Kenneth Durfee. Auct Foster Kretz.

Sept. 3 — Holstein dispersal at Woodward, Okla., G. K. & R. J. Hollom. E. A. Dawdy, Salina, sale mgr.

Sept. 8 — Farm sale south of Morrowville, Kans., Florence Pickard. Auct Foster Kretz.

Sept. 20 — High Grade Holstein dairy herd sale, Climax, Kans., Virgil and Harold McCormack. Auct-sale mgr. Donald J. Bowman.

Sept. 20 — Complete dispersal of registered & commercial Santa Gertrudis cattle and equipment at Belleville, Kans., livestock sales, Dr. & Mrs. P. L. Beiderwell. Auct Carson E. Hansen.

Nov. 1 — Registered Holstein sale in Cameron, Mo., Lloyd Bacon. Auct-sale mgr. Donald J. Bowman.

Nov. 14 — Hammarlund-Shamrock Angus sale.

Nov. 6 & 7 — Kansas State Shorthorn Show & Sale. Hutchinson, Kans. Milton Nagely, sale mgr.

Nov. 8 — Crowther-Walker Quarter Horse production sale in Salina, Kans., Duane L. Walker, sale mgr.

Nov. 21 — Johnson Hereford Farms annual fall sale, Elmer Johnson & Sons, Smolan, Kans.

We'd Like To Handle Your

Wheat Storage

Cash

Storage

Up-To-Date Facilities

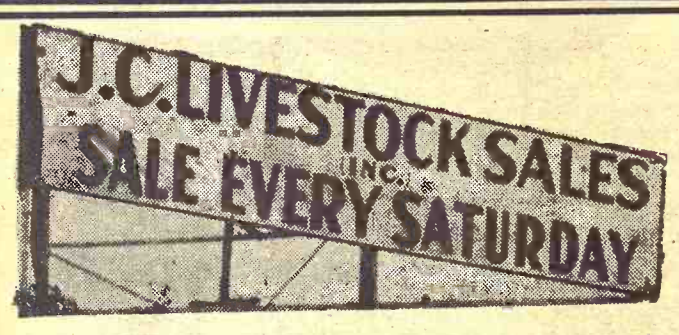
Fast Handling

Refreshments if You Have Time

Flint Hills Feed & Grain

MANHATTAN

4th & RI Tracks PR 8-5322



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

With harvest in full swing, the cattle run was very light with not enough steers and heifers to test the market. Had a very active hog market. Also pig market was active with plenty of buyers on hand.

COWS		
1 whiteface cow	1375	@ 20.90
1 holstein cow	1100	@ 20.90
1 holstein cow	1250	@ 20.90
1 whiteface cow	1320	@ 20.70
1 whiteface cow	1280	@ 20.60
1 whiteface cow	1360	@ 20.50
1 whiteface cow	1165	@ 20.40
2 whiteface cows	1252	@ 20.20
1 black cow	975	@ 19.90

HOGS		
63 mixed butchers	216	@ 26.10
11 spotted butchers	210	@ 26.05
39 mixed butchers	201	@ 26.00
35 mixed butchers	235	@ 26.00
20 mixed butchers	214	@ 26.00
14 mixed butchers	237	@ 26.00
30 mixed butchers	244	@ 25.95
12 red butchers	228	@ 25.85

SOWS		
1 black sow	390	@ 22.00
6 red sows	427	@ 21.90
1 hamp sow	415	@ 21.60
3 mixed sows	472	@ 21.50

PIGS	
20 white pigs	@ 21.50
16 white pigs	@ 21.00
45 mixed pigs	@ 20.25
20 white pigs	@ 19.25
7 white pigs	@ 18.25
12 white pigs	@ 17.00
20 hamp pigs	@ 15.75

smaller pigs $10.50 to $15.50

LICENSED AND BONDED

BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY 238-1471

If you have livestock to appraise, call:

VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 238-8211, Junction City
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 238-8212, Junction City
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 349-2863

High Prices For Scrap Steel To Continue

Scrap steel prices, although at their highest point for several years, will not go much above the present $30.50 per ton.

On the other hand, in the opinion of three leading steel men, the price is not likely to drop below $28 per ton. Recent changes in technology will provide a steady market in this range, the steelmen think.

These forecasts of market tendencies were the outcome of a paper read to the Iron and Steel Institute. They referred to scrap prices in outlining the way to judge the viability of new steel mills.

Prices now are at the longer end of the range of the past 10 years. During the 1950s, when prices were high, extra blast furnaces were built to produce pigs which could substitute for scrap. This drove the price down and the introduction of oxygen melting, which can use only 30 percent of scrap, has kept them down.

The paper on the economics of new steel furnaces was written by Gerald R. Curtis, Wallace M. Rankin and Dr. Charles R. Taylor. They pointed out not only how the new method has pushed down prices but also that electric furnaces may furnish a $28 a ton floor under future quotations.

"One prerequisite of a successful electric furnace installation," they wrote, "is the availability of a sufficient quantity of low cost scrap. This condition cannot be met if the demand for scrap exceeds the local supply. For example, a steel plant producing 2.4 million net tons per year of liquid steel from an all scrap charge would require a yearly scrap purchase of about 2.2 million tons.

"This quantity of scrap is simply not available at low cost in most areas. The alternative is to supplement the scrap supply with high quality 'metalized' ore or pellets.

"It has been assumed that the use of scrap at $28 per net ton is more profitable than using metalized pellets."

The Armco men were talking primarily about the construction of steel mills in inland locations away from the coasts. Coastal considerations are altered by the fact that these areas can also supply overseas buyers of scrap, principally Italy and Japan. Thus the demand from overseas can have its effect on the domestic price level.

"FLETCH IS LOAFING RIGHT NOW BUT TOMORROW HE'LL BE PAINTING THE BARN AND HE'LL BE GLAD TO TALK TO YOU!"

TEX REAL ONWARD 95th

Cow Herd – Royal Essar C Kato. Heir Apparent

SERVICEABLE BULLS WITH WEIGHT RECORDS

Priced . . . $300 to $500

GRANT POOLE

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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

WASHINGTON SALES CO.

Where There's Action At Auction

VACATION TIME.
No Sales This Week

Call Me If You Want Information Or Appraisal

REGULAR SALES RESUME NEXT WEEK

HOGS — JULY 15 — TUESDAY
CATTLE — JULY 16 — WEDNESDAY

BARN PHONE EA 5-2266

ED BURT

WASHINGTON, KANS.

RES. PHONE EA 5-2393

Ronald Rice Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

North Kansas' Largest Volume Dealer

NW 2nd Phone CO 3-4000 ABILENE, KANS.

Make It Easy On Yourself

PICK A COOL CAR

AT LOW TEMPERATURE PRICE

1969 Chevelle Malibu, 2-dr., hardtop $3295
Green, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage.

1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan $3495
White with black vinyl top, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, real sharp.

1966 Cadillac Sedan deVille ..... MAKE OFFER
Green, full power, air conditioner, see this one!

1965 Cadillac Brougham $2495
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, electric seats and windows.

1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, 4-dr. Sedan $1095
Turquoise with white top, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner.

1964 Ford Country Sedan 4-dr. Wagon $1095
Radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic, a good vacation car.

1963 Buick LeSabre 2-dr. Hardtop ..... $ 895
Turquoise with white top, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner.

1963 Buick Skylark 2-dr. Hardtop ..... MAKE OFFER
Blue with white top, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner.

1962 Chevy Bel Air $1095
White, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, real nice.

See One Of Rice's Courteous Salesmen:
Orville Emig — Wayne Baier — Max Chindamo
G. E. "Red" Ming — John McDaniels

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

High Test Weight For Southern Kansas Wheat

New crop wheat arriving at terminal markets from 8 southern Kansas counties showed a very heavy test weight per bushel, a somewhat lower protein content, a very small percentage of grade defects and a high per cent grading No. 1, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and the Kansas and Missouri Grain Inspection Departments. Test results from 196 cars sampled showed an average **test weight** of 62.4 pounds, slightly below last year's 62.5 pounds for these counties, but sharply above the 1963-67 average of 61.6 pounds. **Protein content** of the 1969 crop testings averaged 10.4 per cent. **Moisture content** of the new crop wheat testings so far was 13.1 per cent, somewhat higher than the 12.7 per cent final for these counties a year ago, but fairly close to the early arriving wheat last year.

Early samples of this year's wheat crop were low in dockage, with some 98 per cent of 196 cars tested showing less than 0.5 per cent and none above 1 per cent. Grade defects of this year's wheat were also quite low. Average grade defects included 0.1 per cent of foreign material, 0.3 per cent damaged kernels and 1.5 per cent shrunken and broken kernels. Total grade defects averaged 1.9 per cent, the same as a year earlier and well below the maximum limit of 3.0 per cent for No. 1 grade wheat under the Grade Standards. Nearly 93 per cent of the cars sampled thus far graded No. 1 wheat and the remainder No. 2.

This is the first in a series of wheat quality releases to be made during the 1969 wheat harvest. Test weight, protein content and grade defect determinations were made by State Grain Inspection Departments and data summarized by counties of origin by the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is part of a regional project conducted in six Great Plains States (Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota and Montana), under provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946. In Kansas, funds provided for this project by the State Department of Agriculture were matched with Federal funds under the Matching Fund Program of the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Test Weight, Protein Content and Moisture Percentage of Kansas Wheat

County and District	Samples Tested 1969	Test Weight Average 1963-67	Test Weight 1968	Test Weight 1969	Protein Content Average 1963-67	Protein Content 1968	Protein Content 1969	Moisture 1968	Moisture 1969
	Number	Pounds per Bushel			Percent			Percent	
Southwest									
Clark	15	61.6	61.9	63.0	12.6	13.8	10.3	12.5	12.5
Wtd. Av.	15	61.6	61.9	63.0	12.6	13.8	10.3	12.5	12.5
S. Central									
Barber	36	61.6	62.7	62.4	12.2	11.6	10.1	12.4	13.3
Comanche	16	61.3	61.5	62.4	12.5	12.8	10.3	13.1	13.8
Harper	32	61.4	62.0	62.2	11.8	11.2	10.3	12.9	14.0
Kingman	49	61.6	62.5	62.5	11.9	10.6	10.0	13.1	12.6
Pratt	12	61.7	62.7	62.7	12.1	11.6	10.6	12.5	12.7
Reno	21	61.6	62.7	62.5	12.0	10.8	10.6	12.5	12.6
Wtd. Av.	166	61.6	62.5	62.4	12.0	11.2	10.4	12.7	13.1
Southeast									
Montgomery	15	61.5	62.1	60.9	11.7	10.3	9.9	13.2	14.2
Wtd. Av.	15	61.5	62.1	60.9	11.7	10.3	9.9	13.2	14.2
Three District Total	196	61.6	62.5	62.4	12.0	11.4	10.4	12.7	13.1

Don't Try To Sell Treated Wheat Seed

If you get the urge to add your leftover seed wheat to a load of newly harvested grain going to the elevator — **don't.**

That's the advice of Claude L. King, Extension plant pathologist at Kansas State University who points out that from two-thirds to three-fourths of all wheat sown in Kansas is mercury treated before seeding.

This treated wheat cannot be sold or fed to livestock. In fact, one kernel of treated wheat can cause an entire carload of wheat to be condemned.

For on-the-farm storage, be sure to remove any remaining seed wheat from the bin before new grain is added. King advises a last minute bin cleaning just before harvest to prevent accidental mixing.

Wheat is treated at planting time for a definite and useful purpose, the K-State plant pathologist says. Mercury treatment protects against smuts and seedling diseases.

However, when treated wheat, known as "pink wheat," is found at terminal markets, the entire carlot is seized and condemned. It is considered contaminated with a poisonous material and is returned to the local elevator in an attempt to trace the cause.

If you had some leftover seed this year, change your procedure a little when you start to plant wheat this fall, King suggests. Pre-treat enough wheat at planting time to handle about 90 per cent of your acreage.

Then use drill box treatments to complete the job and seed all wheat that has been treated. Ceresan MDB, Panogen PX, and Ortho HCB, when used as directed, are three of the chemicals that can be used for this purpose.

Glenda Schurle Is District Princess

Miss Glenda Schurle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schurle R•1, Manhattan, was crowned District Dairy Princess at Council Grove and will compete for the State Dairy Princess title in Hutchinson on September 12. Miss Schurle is presently attending Kansas State University.

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Bu. Capacity
WE CAN HANDLE YOUR
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DEALER FOR PWAY FEEDS
RILEY COUNTY AND
CLAY COUNTY LOANS
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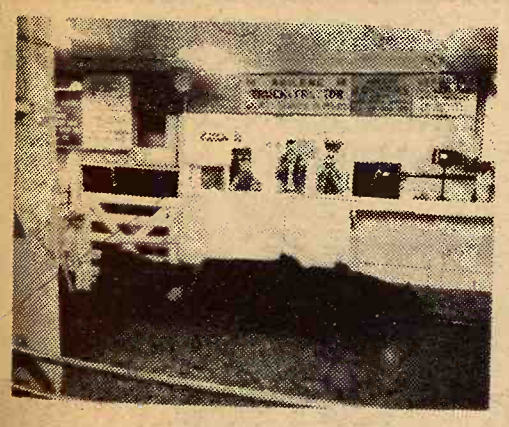
Reynolds
Sale Barn
ABILENE, KANS.
FRIDAY NIGHT
STARTS 8:00 P.M.
REGULAR SALES
RESUME FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 11

The Reynolds Sale Barn will hold our regular sale, Friday Night July 11 starting at 8 o'clock. We look for a good run of cattle. Already listed:

30 choice angus & whifc steers, 800 lbs.
24 choice angus and whiteface steers, 700 lbs.
37 choice whiteface heifers, 500 lbs.
23 choice feeder heifers, 700 lbs.
40 choice feeder heifers, 650 - 750 lbs.
35 butcher cows
15 steer and heifer calves, 250-300 lbs.
65 choice whiteface steers, 750 lbs.
50 choice whiteface and blk whiteface steers, 700 lbs.

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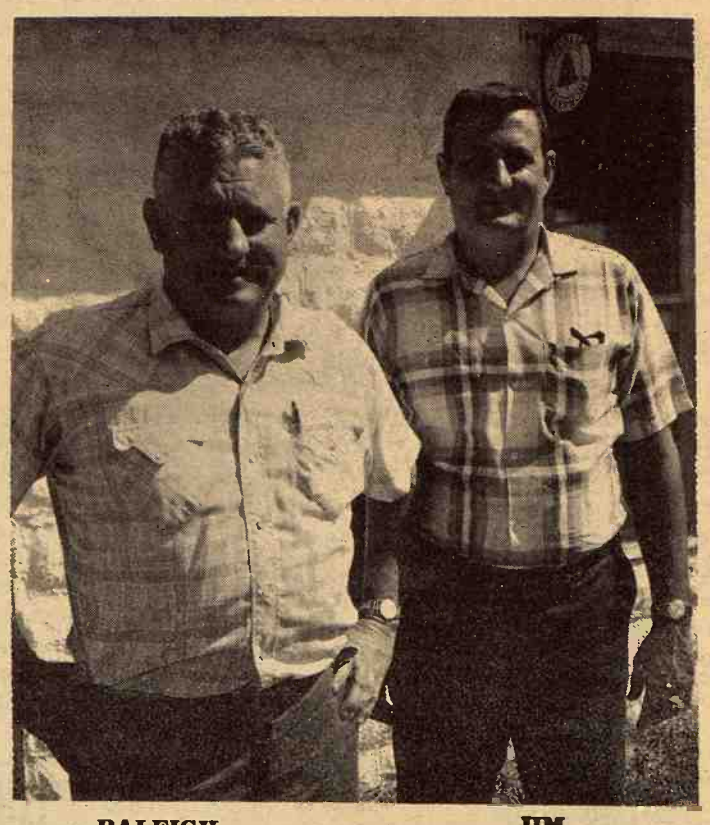
For more information call
Dude or Randy Reynolds,
CO 3-4303 or CO 3-3394
or Dan Reynolds CO 3-4721.
DUDE REYNOLDS Abilene, Kans.
Bring your cattle in at any time day or night; we'll handle them for you at your request.

Sale Every Thursday
Hogs 11:30 a.m.
Cattle 1 p.m.
Be Seeing You
Thursday, July 17
WE ARE CLOSED FOR THE 2-WEEK HARVEST. .

RALEIGH JIM
RALEIGH BREEDING, MANAGER
barn 562-3671; home 562-3547
Auctioneer: Larry Lagasse,
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Marysville LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs · By Auction Tuesdays

We had an active market this week. Steer & heifer calves were steady to 50¢ higher. Feeder steers and heifers were 50¢ lower. Killing cows were steady to 50¢ higher. The following is a partial listing:

HEIFER CALVES

4 whiface heifers	245 @	39.25
1 whiface heifer	290 @	35.35
3 whiface heifers	303 @	32.30
1 whiface heifer	385 @	32.00
2 black heifers	390 @	31.50
2 whiface heifers	370 @	31.20
6 whiface heifers	532 @	30.30
8 whiface heifers	420 @	29.90
1 whiface heifer	335 @	29.75
16 whiface heifers	520 @	29.50
11 whiface heifers	483 @	29.40
7 whiface heifers	451 @	29.30
2 whiface heifers	385 @	29.20
2 whiface heifers	385 @	29.00
8 black heifers	548 @	29.00
2 whiface heifers	542 @	29.00
13 black heifers	545 @	28.90
3 whiface heifers	392 @	28.90
12 black heifers	455 @	28.90
1 blk whiface heifer	400 @	28.85
9 whiface heifers	449 @	28.50
2 whiface heifers	535 @	28.30
1 black heifer	300 @	28.25
1 whiface heifers1	540 @	28.10
4 black heifers	548 @	27.90
1 whiface heifer	480 @	27.75
1 whiface heifer	430 @	27.75
1 whiface heifer	510 @	27.25
1 whiface heifer	320 @	27.25

FEEDER HEIFERS

19 Black heifers	588 @	30.50
21 whiface heifers	580 @	30.10
8 blk whiface hfrs	642 @	30.00
5 whiface heifers	572 @	29.60
1 whiface heifer	715 @	28.75
2 black heifers	565 @	28.70
13 whiface heifers	666 @	28.50
1 black heifer	760 @	27.75
10 whiface heifers	620 @	27.50
1 black heifer	640 @	27.30
1 blk whiface heifer	660 @	27.20
1 whiface heifer	715 @	26.80

BULLS

1 whiface bull	1535 @	26.40
1 whiface bull	1830 @	26.25
1 whiface bull	1430 @	26.20

STEER CALVES

2 whiface steers	262 @	38.75
5 black steers	373 @	36.00
5 whiface steers	355 @	35.50
2 shorthorn steers	330 @	35.40
1 whiface steer	265 @	35.00
2 whiface steers	407 @	33.30
2 black steers	422 @	33.25
1 black steer	500 @	33.10
1 whiface steer	365 @	32.80
7 black steers	522 @	32.50
3 black steers	457 @	32.00
1 black bull	400 @	32.00
1 whiface steer	485 @	32.00
1 blk whiface steer	400 @	31.50
1 whiface steer	385 @	31.30
1 black steer	550 @	31.10
1 roan whiface steer	440 @	30.75
1 black bull	240 @	30.60
1 blk whiface steer	400 @	30.50
1 whiface steer	500 @	30.30
2 whiface steers	507 @	29.10
1 char bull	440 @	29.00

FEEDER STEERS

12 whiface steers	686 @	32.60
37 mixed steers	1077 @	32.55
15 mixed steers	942 @	32.10
24 mixed steers	949 @	32.10
6 black steers	563 @	31.80
1 black steer	810 @	31.60
1 whiface steer	990 @	30.75
1 roan steer	580 @	30.30
1 whiface steer	670 @	30.25
1 whiface steer	920 @	30.20
2 black steers	610 @	30.20
1 whiface steer	890 @	30.10
1 whiface steer	895 @	30.10
1 whiface steer	1015 @	30.00
1 black steer	1000 @	30.00
1 blk whiface steer	1005 @	30.00
1 whiface steer	710 @	28.25
22 holstein steers	957 @	27.25
7 holstein steers	772 @	26.80

COWS

1 holstein cow	1255 @	21.50
1 black cow	1130 @	21.25
1 holstein cow	1550 @	21.20
1 holstein cow	1155 @	21.10
1 holstein cow	1300 @	20.80
1 whiface cow	1080 @	20.75
1 holstein cow	1315 @	20.70
1 whiface cow	1430 @	20.50
1 whiface cow	1220 @	20.50
5 whiface cows	1068 @	20.35
1 whiface cow	1060 @	20.30
1 whiface cow	990 @	20.30
1 whiface cow	1230 @	20.30
1 holstein cow	925 @	20.30
1 whiface cow	1165 @	20.25
1 whiface cow	1145 @	20.20

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MONDAY SALE ONLY THROUGH HARVEST

MONDAY
Hogs & Cattle
Hogs sell at 11:00 a.m. followed by our regular cattle sale as they are unloaded.

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

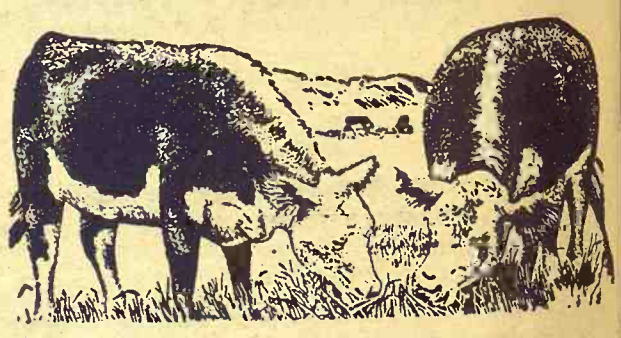
With the wheat harvest in full swing, our receipts Monday, June 30th were very light. Fat hog top was $26.40.

CATTLE

1 holstein cow, Ellsworth Co.	1335 @	22.10
1 holstein cow, Ellsworth Co.	1420 @	20.30
1 whiface cow, Saline Co.	835 @	19.40
1 whifc bull (blemished), Cloud Co.	1190 @	23.10
2 red steers, Dickinson Co.	645 @	29.00
3 blk & whfc steers, Dickinson Co.	585 @	29.80
1 blk & whfc steer, Saline Co.	645 @	29.00
1 blk & whifc heifer, Saline Co.	745 @	25.30
1 whifc bull, Ellsworth Co.	1635 @	24.90
1 whifc cow, Ellsworth Co.	1125 @	21.90
13 blk cows, Morris Co.	956 @	21.90
10 mixed hiefers, Ellsworth Co.	749 @	30.40
1 blk & whifc heifer, Ellsworth Co.	610 @	30.40
1 whifc cow, Ottawa Co.	945 @	20.30
1 red cow, Saline Co.	820 @	21.25
1 whifc cow, Saline Co.	915 @	21.10
1 whifc steer, Saline Co.	560 @	29.10
1 whifc cow, Ottawa Co.	1160 @	19.50
1 whifc cow, Ottawa Co.	1205 @	19.00
4 whifc steers, Marion Co.	456 @	33.25
1 whifc calf, Dickinson Co.	@	69.00
1 whifc calf, Ellsworth Co.	@	52.00
1 holstein steer, Dickinson Co.	775 @	27.00
1 blk & whifc steer, Saline Co.	650 @	29.00
1 whifc cow, Saline Co.	1140 @	19.40
1 whifc cow, Saline Co.	1070 @	18.80
1 whifc cow, Saline Co.	914 @	21.80
2 blk heifers, Saline Co.	445 @	28.50
1 whifc cow, Ottawa Co.	1060 @	18.70

HOGS

18 red hogs, Dickinson Co.	222 @	26.40
9 mixed hogs, Ottawa Co.	223 @	26.35
9 mixed hogs, Ellsworth Co.	256 @	26.30
11 mixed hogs, Ottawa Co.	224 @	26.30
12 mixed hogs, Dickinson Co.	224 @	26.30
26 mixed hogs, Clay Co.	225 @	26.20
18 hamp hogs, Cloud Co.	222 @	26.15
5 mixed sows, Saline Co.	455 @	21.20
4 black sows, Lincoln Co.	427 @	21.10
4 hamp sows, Lincoln Co.	391 @	20.90
5 white sows, Lincoln Co.	382 @	21.40
3 red sows, Saline Co.	446 @	21.40
4 mixed sows, Cloud Co.	553 @	20.80
1 hamp boar, Ottawa Co.	370 @	16.60
18 mixed pigs, Saline Co.	@	10.25
51 mixed pigs, Marion Co.	@	13.50
8 mixed pigs, Saline Co.	@	13.75
1 hamp boar, Saline Co.	540 @	16.10
4 hamp pigs, Saline Co.	@	11.75
2 red pigs, Dickinson Co.	@	19.75



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