

assumes that the price
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may be a major reason
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29 to farmers in central
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L. H. Sizer
University of Illinois

er Feedlot
ship For
te Students

Grass and Grain are
are taking advantage
State University's
with a feedlot operation.
internship the feedlot
ent personnel will be
t in four phases of the
— feed milling, cat-
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according to Dr. Ed Smith,
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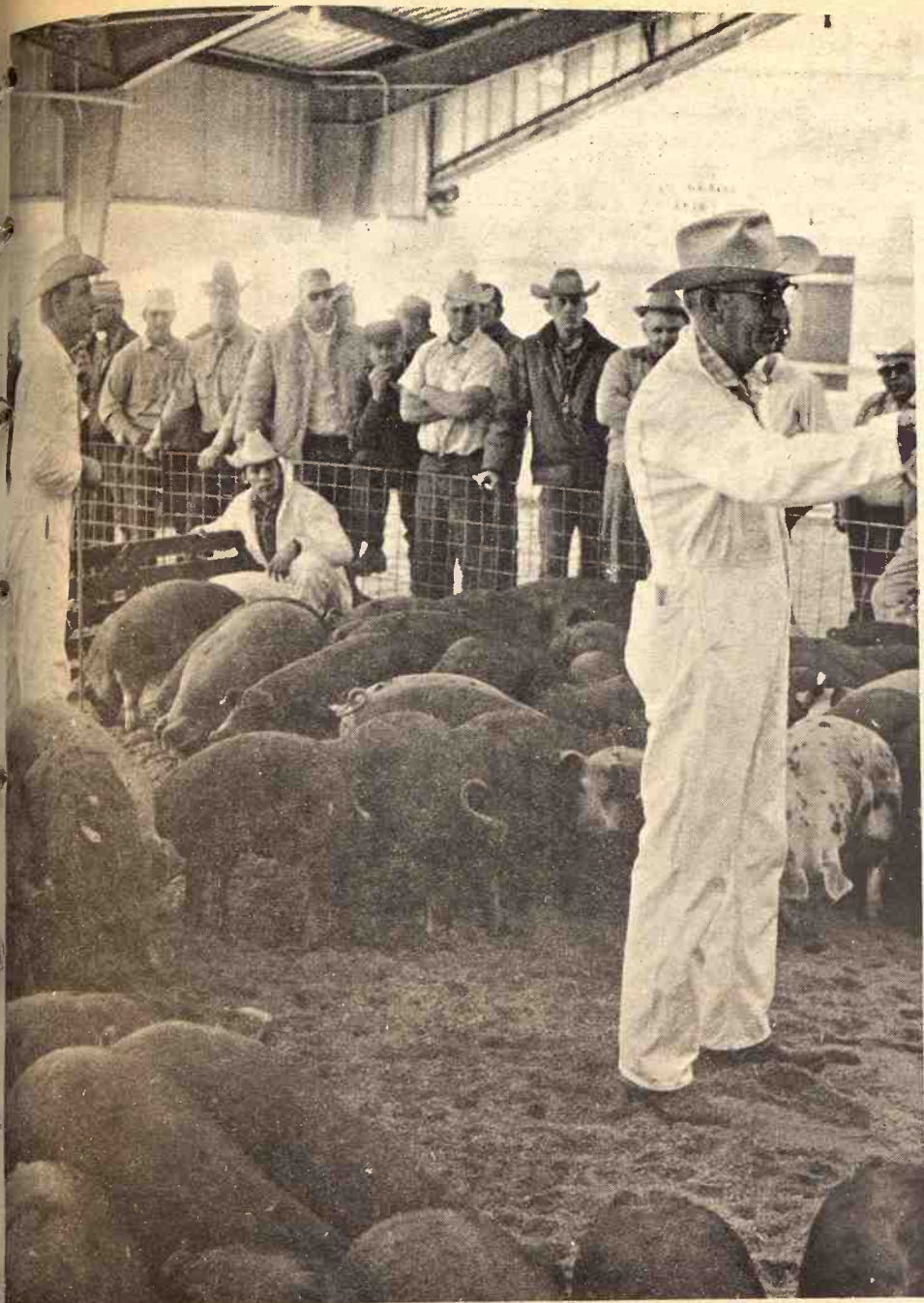
ee students are James
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irard, who will be
Feedlot in Scott City.
Hlaus, son of Mr. and
Hlaus, Wilson, who
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Ingalls Feedlot, Ingalls

1445 @ 26.40
970 @ 26.30
805 @ 26.30
1100 @ 26.30
922 @ 26.00
940 @ 25.85
850 @ 25.80
960 @ 25.80
1055 @ 25.75
926 @ 25.75
986 @ 25.60
1080 @ 25.60
970 @ 25.50
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870 @ 25.20
815 @ 25.00
900 @ 24.70
700 @ 24.50
705 @ 24.50
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@ 23.00.00
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@ 24.60.00
@ 24.25.00
@ 23.30.00

930 @ 35.50
1390 @ 32.70
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1245 @ 31.10
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1200 @ 30.80
1245 @ 30.80
1470 @ 29.50
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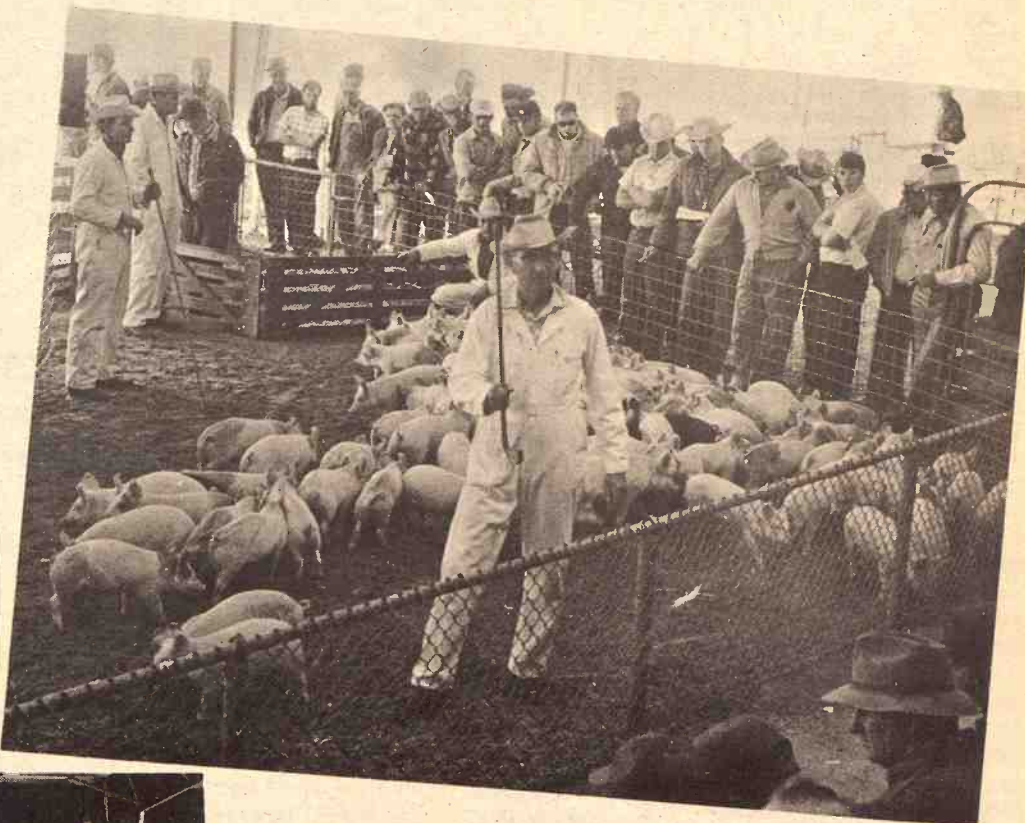
MISSION

Marys
Kans



GRASS & GRAIN

18th Year No. 14 June 6, 1972

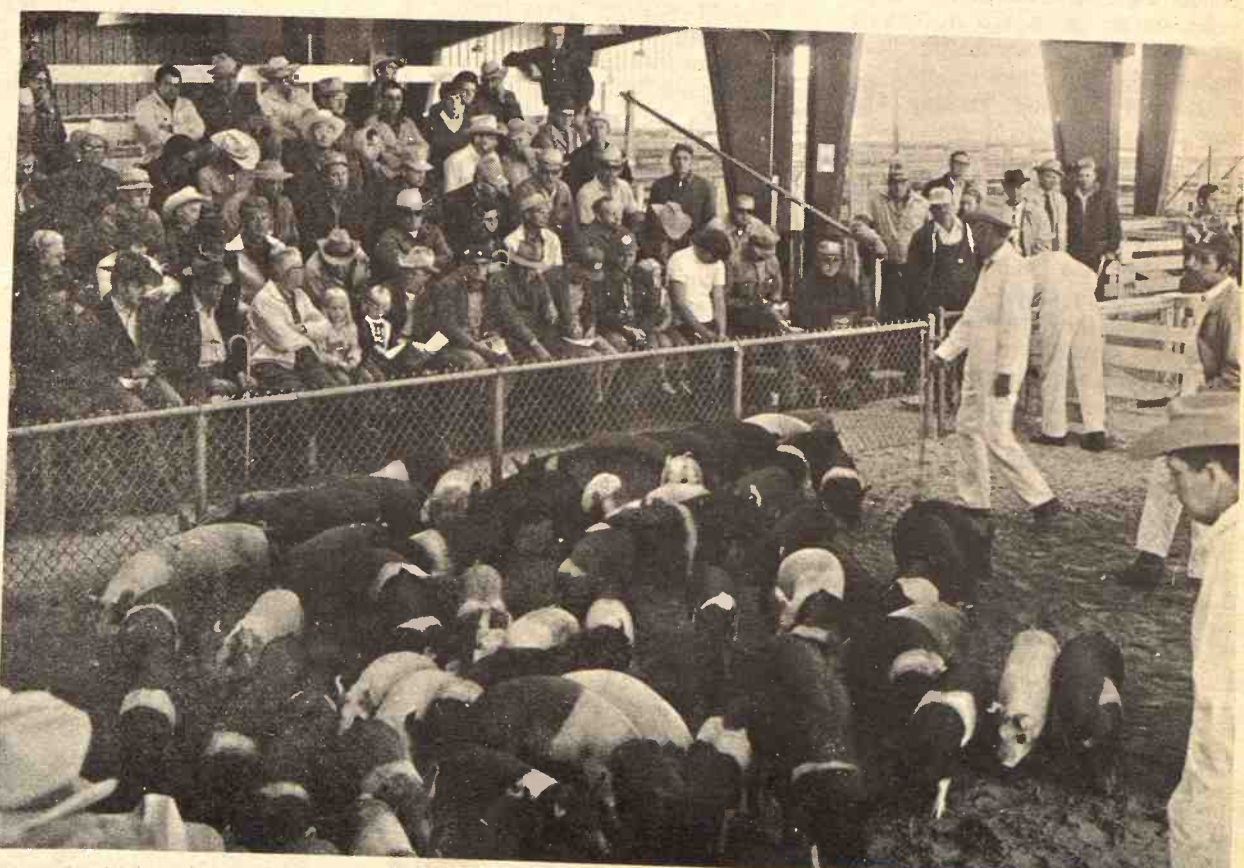
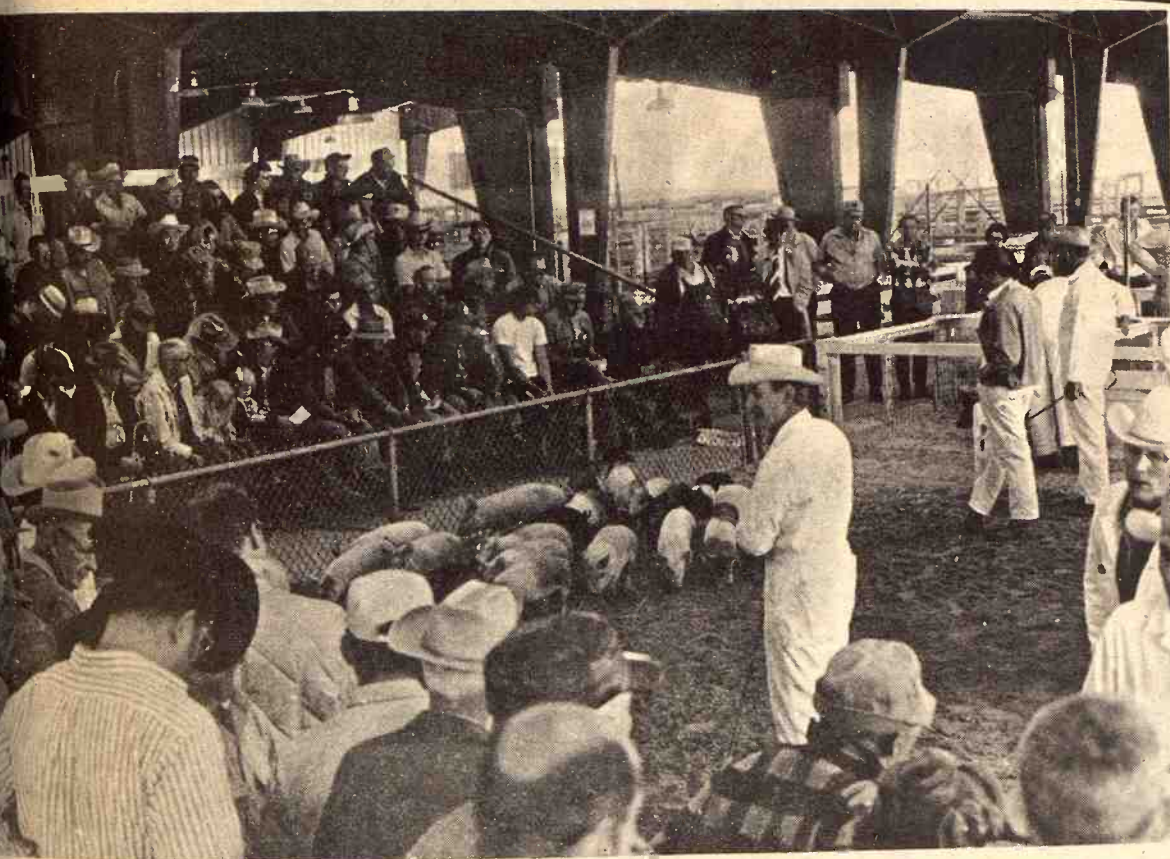


FEEDER PIG SALE

Bidding was hot and heavy during a recent feeder pig sale conducted by the Mid-Kansas Swine Improvement Association at the State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

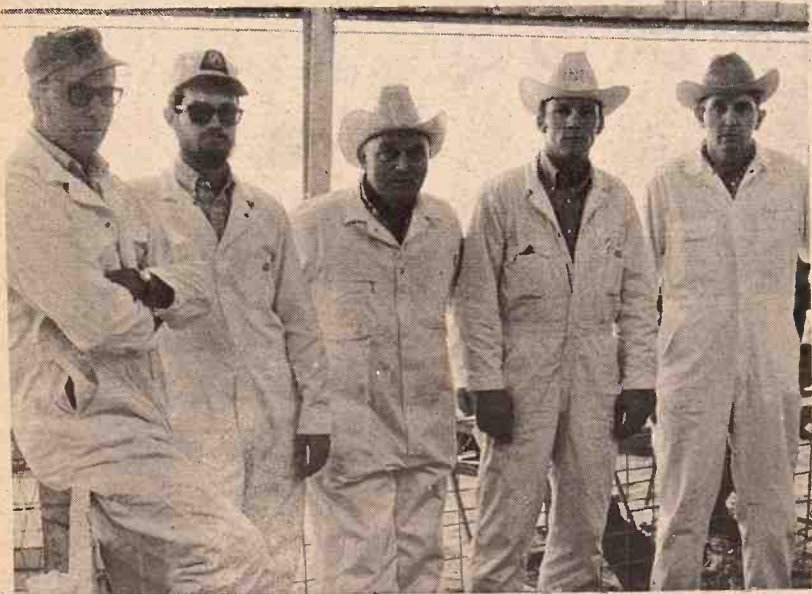
As many as 90 pigs are herded into the ring at one time and sold, all in the matter of two or three minutes. More than 2,800 pigs were sold at the well-organized sale during the afternoon, grossing the association's 27 consignors \$85,000. The average per head was more than \$30. Approximately 20 sales are held each year in Kansas by the state's feeder pig associations as a new farm enterprise grows in popularity among producers and buyers.

See Story on Page 2



Farmer Organized Feeder Pig Sale

Related Pictures on Page 1



MID-KANSAS SWINE OFFICERS

Officers of the Mid-Kansas Swine Improvement are, from the left, Louis Larson, John Holland, Clarence Fischer, Ed Clark, and Jack Delventhal.

By Bill Sullins
Ag Extension Writer

A relatively new farm enterprise is making the scene in Kansas. It involves farmers who produce pigs and sell them after the weaning age through their farmer-organized associations.

Five feeder pig organizations are active in Kansas. Two of them were formed last year. The five groups sell more than 25,000 meat-type market hogs each year at sales conducted by the producers.

"The increased interest in feeder pig organizations is of importance to commercial producers, buyers who finish and market the animals, and consumers," declares Wendell Moyer, Extension swine specialist at Kansas State University.

Moyer noted a spirit of competition among association members. "When one member sees other pigs selling for \$3 per head more than his, it makes him want to improve the quality of boars he purchases. This leads to a better meat-type animal that buyers are looking for, and consumers benefit because they get a better product at the meat counter," Moyer explained.

The feeder pig business offers a supplemental income for a farmer who has excess labor, says Moyer. He can farrow 20 to 30 sows without too many problems. In some cases feeder pigs may be the major income produced on a farm.

With today's modern finishing facilities, the feeder pig producer has a ready market. The pigs can be finished with a minimum amount of labor and cost. Pigs from one sale may go to as many as 30 different buyers.

The granddaddy of the feeder pig sales is the Mid-Kansas Swine Improvement Association, which conducted its first sale in 1960. Four years later the Kingman County Feeder Pig Association was organized, and then came the Southeast Kansas Feeder Pig Association a couple of years later.

Last year, the Pratt County and the Harper County Feeder Pig Associations were organized and have already conducted sales.

"There's also been some feeder pig activity in Miami and Barber counties, but they are inactive at the present," says Moyer.

Most of the groups conduct two sales each year. An exception is the Southeast Kansas Association, which stages six sales annually.

The Mid-Kansas sale has set quite a record. In its 13 years of existence, it has sold 53,000 pigs with total sales of \$1.13 million. At its biggest sale, in May of 1970, more than 4,100 pigs were auctioned for \$125,496.

Ed Clark, president of Mid-Kansas, Lyons, says most buyers

are from Kansas, but some come from Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska.

"The goal of our membership is to produce an outstanding pig that will perform well in the feedyard," explains Clark.

"Pigs sold at auction weigh from 40 to 70 pounds and are cleaned up and ready to go with vaccination for erysipelas and serum shots for cholera within five days of the sale."

Mid-Kansas, which has approximately 80 active members, hires no outside help for its sales except for an auctioneer.

Officers of the association other than Clark are Jack Delventhal of Arlington, secretary; John Holland of Nickerson, treasurer; and Louis Larson, Pretty Prairie and Clarence Fischer, Cunningham, directors.

The Kingman County group has 51 active members and conducts two sales each year, according to Paul Bane, Spivey, secretary-treasurer.

Since 1965, the organization has sold 21,284 head, with total sales of \$484,067. Some members of Kingman also are active in the Mid-Kansas sale.

Kingman officers in addition to Bane are Jerome Schaller, Nashville, president; Robert Cole, Pretty Prairie, William Becker and Elmer Adelhart, both of Cunningham, all in directors positions.

President of the new Harper County Feeder Pig Association is Walter Johnson, while Bill Welsh heads up the Pratt County group. Joe McGinnis, Fredonia, is president of the Southeast Kansas association.

Generally, the following requirements must be met for each sale sponsored by the feeder pig groups:

- The seller must be a member of the association.
- All pigs must be "farm fresh," that is, they must be consigned directly from the farm on which they were produced.

- All pigs must be certified as meeting health regulations.

- The minimum weight is 30 pounds.

- Pigs are sold by the head, although in some cases they may be sold by weight.

These feeder pig groups work in cooperation with the Kansas Pork

Producers Council. A member of each organization is on the KPPC feeder pig committee, headed this year by Dick Stohl, Cunningham.

The committee advertises sales, keeps an eye on legislation and health regulations that apply to feeder pigs, and sponsors a Kansas feeder pig show and sale in cooperation with the Wichita Market Foundation and the Cooperative

Extension Service at K-State.

Other members of the committee are Gene Sturgeon of Nickerson, Don Olenhouse of Fredonia, Dr. Richard Connell of Harper, Ed Welch of Preston, and Kent Nittler of Lake City.



300 BUYERS AND SPECTATORS

Approximately 300 spectators were on hand to view the 2 1/2 hour long sale.

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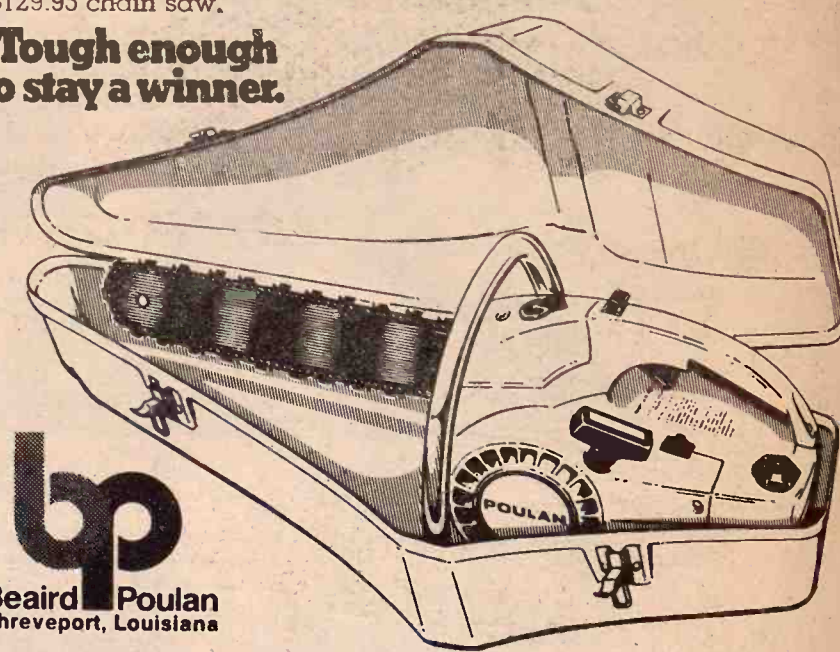
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GRASS & GRAIN

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Subscription: \$4 year
Circulation 14,200

Farm Costs Grab 73 Cents Of Each Farm Dollar Earned

Sizeable gains in farm income in recent years have been accompanied by even sharper increases in the cost of farm production, reports an article in the June "Monthly Review" of Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Farm cash receipts reached \$51.6 billion in the United States last year, close to double what they were in 1950, the article says. But production costs, which took 59 cents of each dollar of 1950 farm income, ate up 73 cents of each incoming dollar by 1971.

Rapid gains in farm output have been made possible by improved technology, which has more than offset the effect of declines in the

number of farms and farm workers and in acreage, the article concludes.

And this technological revolution on the farm, it says, has been accompanied by a revolution in business management in agriculture. "This revolution has been characterized by increased specialization in production and the resultant increased emphasis on marketing," the article says.

"As the business aspects of farming have become more important, the need for education and study has grown. Today's farmer must be more than an agronomist and a livestock nutritionist. He must be an organizer, purchasing agent, marketing expert, credit manager, accountant and employer.

"Farming is no longer simply a 'way of life', but it is a complex business requiring a wide range of managerial skills."

Among the article's other ob-

servations:

• Farm debt, excluding Commodity Credit Corporation loans, has risen to about \$60 billion, 2.5 times the 1960 total and 5.5 times that of 1950. "Part of this increase is due to the higher costs of land, machinery and livestock. But farmers are also financing a larger proportion of their total operations than in the past."

• The number of farms in the nation continues to decline, but at less than half the 4 per cent annual decrease observed in the early 1950s. Almost all the farms that are shut down are small operations.

• The number of Americans living on farms dropped from 15.3 per cent of the country's population in 1950 to only 4.8 per cent in 1970.

"Overall," the article concludes, "it appears that the agricultural community and the nation as a whole have benefited from these changes, although there have been some associated problems."

Congress Releases \$37 Million For FmHA Loans

The Nixon Administration bowed to Congress and released an additional \$37 million to the Farmers Home Administration for making farm operating loans this fiscal year.

The release of the money, announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, raises to \$350 million the funds available for the year ending June 30. About \$275 million was loaned in 1970-71.

Congress had appropriated \$350 million for FmHA this fiscal year, but the Office of Management and Budget until now refused to permit spending the full amount.

However, according to an Agriculture Dept. spokesman, requests from FmHA field officers for more loan funds grew during the winter and the agency had run out of money for the program by early April.

Operating loans are made to farmers who cannot get conventional credit to help pay for feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock and other items needed to run their farms.

The administration has requested

June 6, 1972

\$350 million for the FmHA loan program next fiscal year beginning July 1, the same level as Congress approved for the current season.

New Elevator For Groveland By Harvest Time

McPherson — A new elevator being built in the small rural town of Groveland, southwest of McPherson, should be ready by June 15 in time for wheat harvest, says Lee Wenger, manager.

An old wooden structure which was destroyed by fire last fall is being replaced by a new concrete, five tube elevator. Wenger said most of the concrete work on the elevator has been completed and work will start soon on installation of internal hardware.

"This elevator's capacity is around 258,000 bushels and is presently divided into nine bins," said Wenger. The estimated construction cost placed on the new structure is around \$258,000.



INTERNATIONAL TAKE-OFF TIME

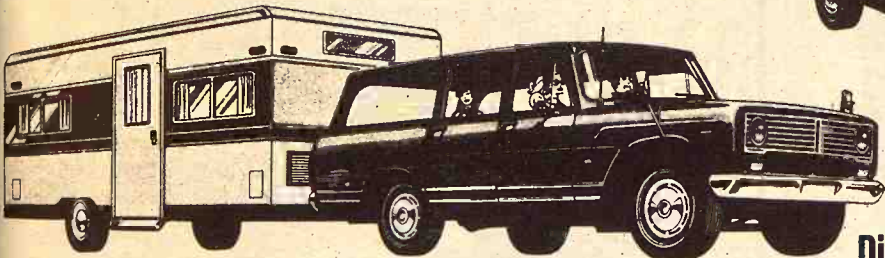


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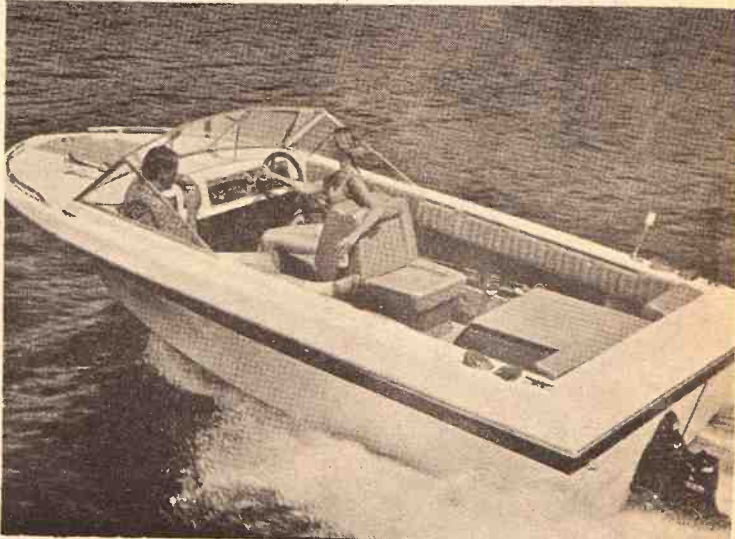
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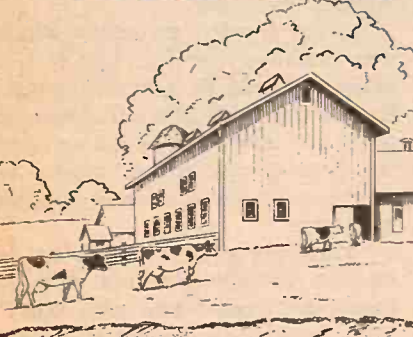
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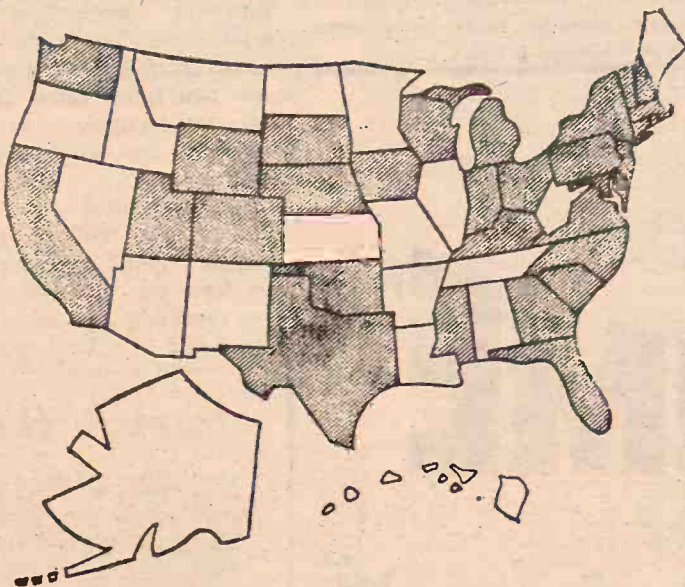
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Grass & Grain

June 6, 1972

Columbia, states with either a law or regulation against bald tires are: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. California and South Carolina require one thirty-second inch as a minimum tread groove depth.

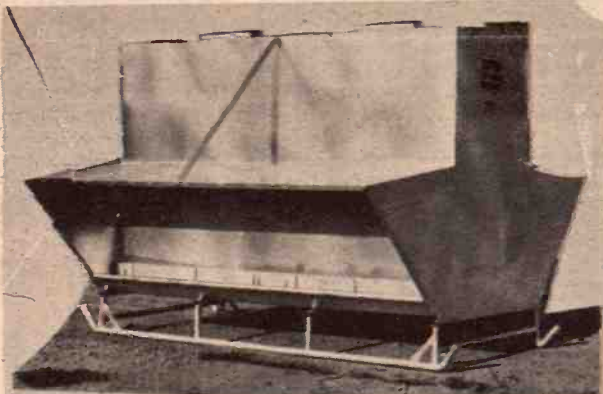
States which have a requirement that tires be in "safe operating condition" but do not specify a



TIRE SAFETY

Shaded states now have laws or regulations against bald or unsafe tires. States shown in the white have no official safeguards against bald tires.

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minimum legal tread depth are: Arkansas, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri and West Virginia.

States with no tire safety requirements are: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon and Tennessee.

Federal regulations require all passenger car tires manufactured since August 1, 1968 to have built-in tread wear indicators. Commonly called "wear bars," these warnings appear as smooth bands across the tread face when the tire has worn down to one-sixteenth inch groove depth, and has become unsafe.

"Studies show tires cause less than one per cent of all highway accidents," Ormsby explained, "but in more than half of these cases the tires were bald or worn to the cord. And studies also show a tire in this condition is 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than a new tire."

Ormsby added, "Naturally we hope the other states will consider adopting specific tire safety

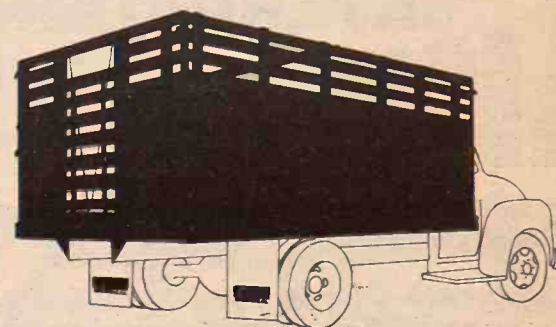
regulations, following the industry and government guidelines for minimum safe tread depth.

"But I repeat any state already banning dangerous tires must follow through with more than token enforcement if we're going to have safer highways."

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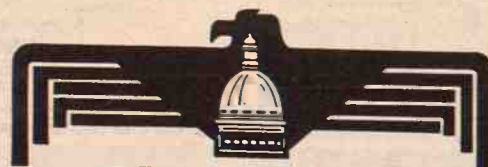
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accurate and accounted for.

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3. Only one recipe at a time,
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4. Send it to Woman's Page
Editor, Grass & Grain, Box
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OUR DAILY BREAD

— by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. Ferd Vering Of Marysville, Prize Winner

Mrs. Ferd Vering of R 1, Marysville, is the winner. She writes that,
"this is the best ice cream topping I've ever had. Men really go for it."
CHOCOLATE-NUT CRACKLE SAUCE

1/4 cup butter
1 cup medium fine chopped walnuts
1 package (6-ounce or 1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
Melt butter in heavy skillet over moderate heat. Add walnuts and cook,
stirring to prevent burning until light, golden brown. Remove from heat
and stir in chocolate pieces until melted and smooth. Heat to serve over
ice cream (sauce will crackle and become firm.) Makes 1 1/4 cups.
Sometimes I use pecans instead of walnuts. I think peanuts would be
good in it, too.

+++++

Mrs. Hannah Ollenburger, R 1,
Durham: "I have used many of your
recipes. Save many that I still want
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season, here's a recipe I'm sure
you'll like."

RHUBARB DESSERT

Crust:
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup soft oleo
Mix like pie dough. Put into 9x13-
inch pan and bake 25 minutes.
Filling:
2 1/4 cups sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk or cream
6 egg yolks
4 1/2 cups diced rhubarb

Combine sugar, flour, milk and egg
yolks. Add rhubarb and cook in
double boiler till rhubarb is done.
Put on top of baked crust. Add egg
whites with 1/4 cup sugar. Put on top
of filling and sprinkle with crumbs
from crust. Brown in oven.
+++++

Grass & Grain

5

June 6, 1972

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Pack your best towels, pillowcases,
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with a few bars of unwrapped soap.
This will give you more storage
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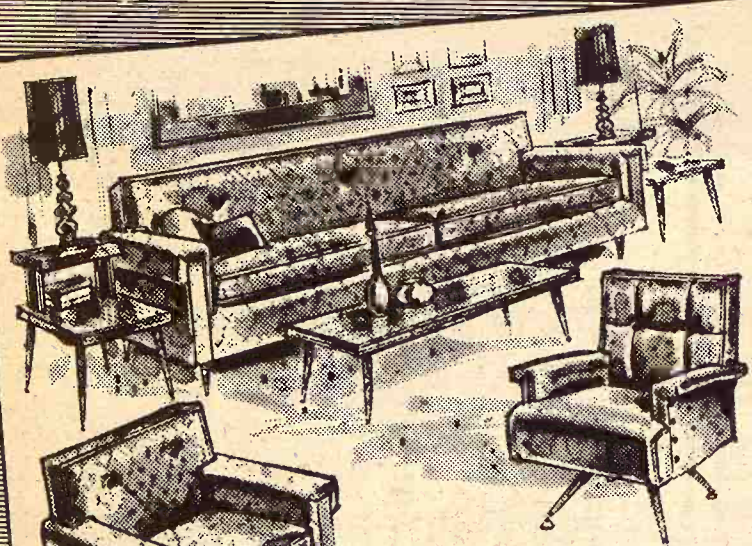
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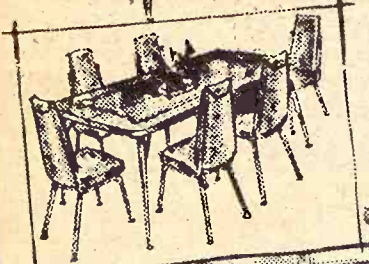
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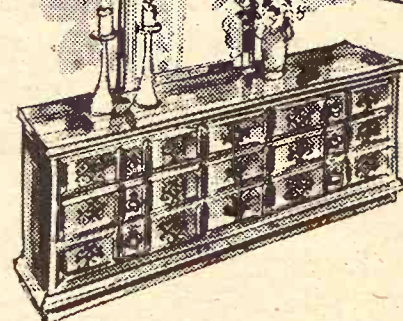
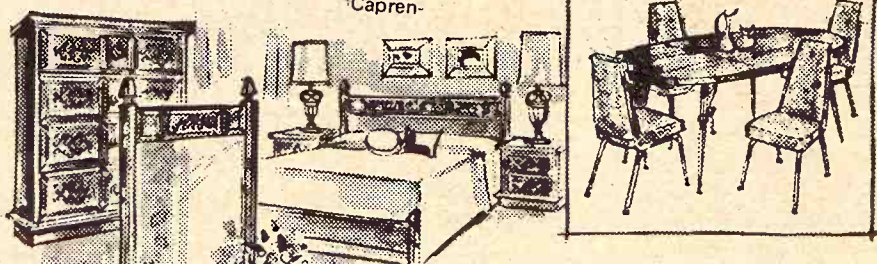
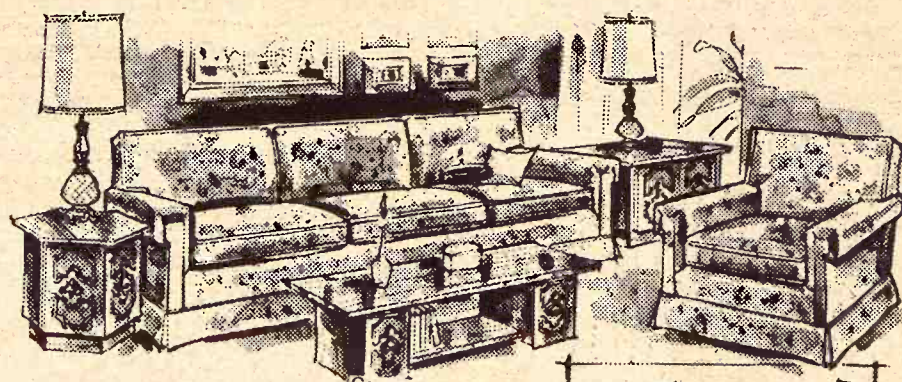
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Dust Is No. 1 Enemy Of Varnish

Unlikely as it may seem, a vacuum cleaner is an important piece of equipment to use in achieving a good varnish job.

Varnish has survived the challenges of other finishing materials over the years because it produces both a durable and beautiful coating on wood. But its biggest enemy is dust, which settles on the object being finished while the varnish is still wet.

Before applying varnish, therefore, be certain the room where the finishing is being done is as dust-free as possible. A good vacuuming job is essential, not only on the floor but also on anything else in the room which might have dust on it.

Even this precaution will be useless if the worker neglects to remove all dust from his clothing. Too often, someone will saw or sand in a workshop area and then move from those tasks to the application of varnish or, for that matter, any other finishing material without cleaning the room and his clothes.

A tack rag is a big help in cleaning the surface of the wood before varnishing. You can buy one or make your own from cheesecloth or any clean, lint-free rag. It should be saturated in turpentine, then wrung out. Sprinkle some varnish on it and wring it out again.

Wiped over the wood, it will quickly remove all dust. It can be kept indefinitely in an airtight metal container and used over and over, renewing the turpentine-varnish

treatment each time.

A picking stick is any object with a small tip, such as a wooden toothpick. While some wood finishers apply a rosin-varnish mixture to the tip, others get good results by using the toothpick as is. It should be kept handy while varnishing and used the moment a speck of dirt is discovered on the wet surface.

The tip picks up the bit of dust, after which the varnish closes in

June 6, 1972

around the spot and smooths it out. Remember that this works only while the varnish is very wet.

All your trouble will go for naught if the object which has just been varnished is kept in a room or area where people are going in and out. Be sure there will be no traffic in the vicinity for several hours at least.

Incidentally, you won't be able to spot the specks of dust in the varnish and remove them unless you do the job in a well lighted area.

Saves Cleanser

Instead of punching holes around the top of a cleanser can, punch a few holes in one side only. This method saves powder because you can direct the cleanser to the exact spot you want to clean.

Brighten Aluminum

Brighten the insides of stained aluminum cooking vessels. Fill them with water to which has been added a little water softener. Allow to soak for awhile and wash and dry as usual.

Choose Right Crumbs

When using a recipe calling for bread, note whether soft or dry crumbs are specified. Soft bread crumbs or chunks are preferred when the bread is a major ingredient. Dry crumbs are a fine grind that are used as an accent ingredient to enhance flavor and enhance texture interest.

Protects China

Rubber jar rings placed between dishes will prevent fine china from becoming scratched when stored on shelves.



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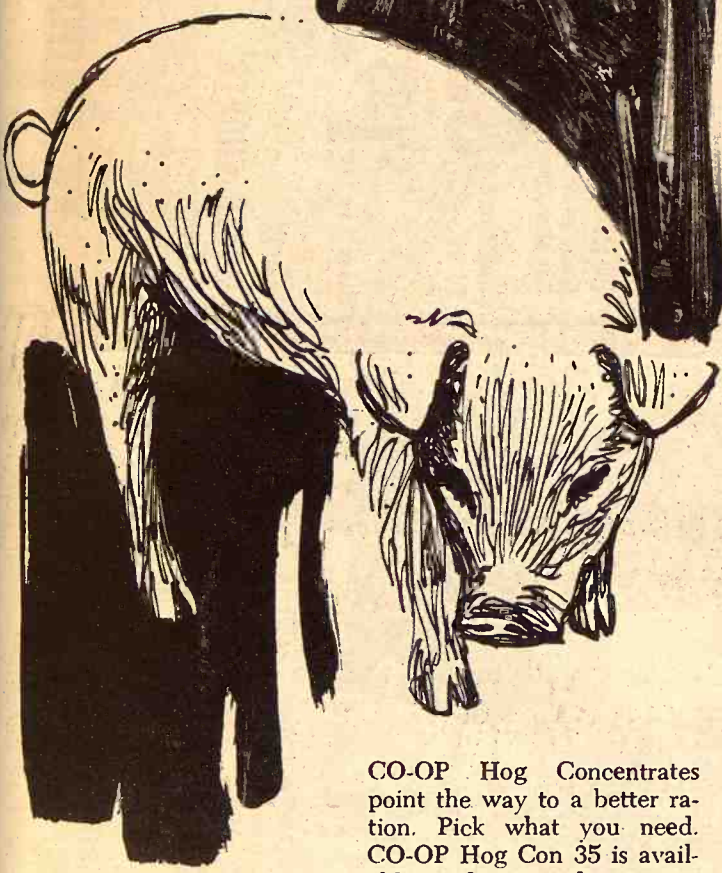
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Right Crumbs
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specified. Soft bread
chunks are preferred
bread is a major
Dry crumbs are a fine
are used as an accent
to enhance flavor and
texture interest.

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cracked when stored on

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Cover Up Old Ceiling With Ceiling Tiles

When a ceiling cracks, there is little that can be done just to repair it. Replastering is expensive and inconvenient, with the bill often causing a set of lines in the homeowner's forehead.

People are concerned about putting their best face forward and that goes for their homes, too. So the living room and dining room show care and planning. Many people are reluctant not to restore the original materials, especially when the ceiling begins to deteriorate. But there's an alternative.

A type of ceiling tile expressly formulated and styled for the more visible rooms of the house has been created.

The tiles can be installed in the home by any reasonably able handyman over a weekend, so the family disruption is kept to a minimum. The new ceiling can be cemented directly to the cracked plaster ceiling or attached to furring strips if the old ceiling is uneven.

The tiles are known as the Chandelier line and are made from a blend of natural and man-made fibers, which means they won't

shrink or expand during temperature or humidity changes. And they butt together tightly so the seams don't show.

Besides adding a new look to a room, the tiles are acoustical and noncombustible. Tiny perforations hidden by the surface design act like noise traps to muffle and absorb sounds.

To Clean Small-Necked Bottle

Clean a small necked bottle by placing two tablespoons of rice in it then fill about one-fourth full with vinegar. Shake the bottle vigorously and it will come clean quickly.

Soak Leaves

When arranging flowers, soak leaves for several hours before using them to help them retain their firmness.

Cut Cushion From Powder Puff

When an extra heel cushion is needed for a shoe, cut it from one side of a powder puff.

Baby Your Hair

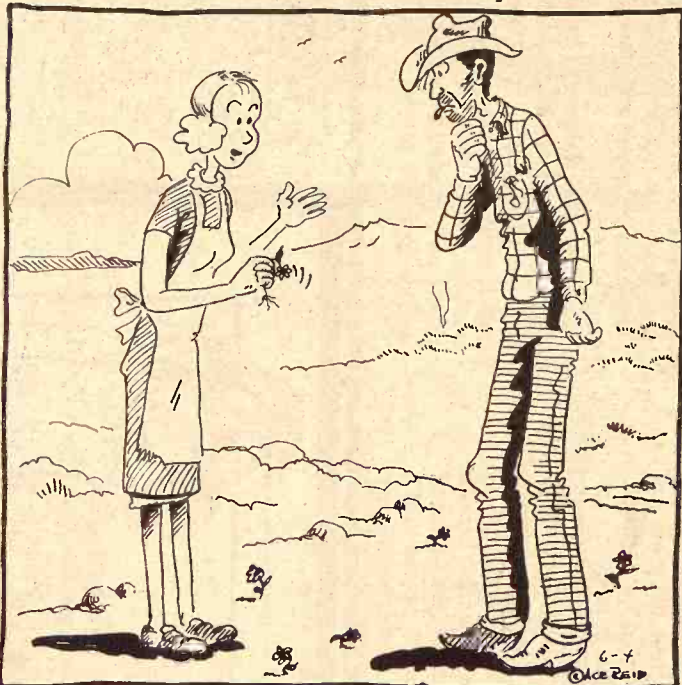
Baby your hair a bit to give it a nice clean shine. Frequent shampooing with a gentle baby shampoo will do the trick.

Adds Color

A handful of brightly colored marbles added to the water in a glass flower container gives an extra dash of color.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh Jake, that one fourth inch rain we had early in the year wuz so great, just smell all these spring flowers!"

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2 X 4 STUDS
59¢

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Soil Conservation Service Gets Environmental Slap

The US Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is one of the better known agencies in the Agriculture Department. SCS could be compared to the good guys with white hats because of their role in improving soil and water management since the "Dirty Thirties."

Now skeptical environmental groups are threatening to dirty that white hat. Concern over pollution and man's impact on the environment has taken a firm hold in recent years and SCS is having problems.

A current issue involves channelization, or the reshaping of streams by straightening, deepening and widening. Critics say it hurts fish and wildlife, causes siltation and adds to pollution from chemicals in water runoff from fields.

Coupled with terraces, reservoir construction and other projects on the surrounding drainage basin, channel work is aimed basically at moving excess water out of an area more rapidly to reduce flooding. The Natural Resources Defense Council and others have gone to court in an effort to stop channelization and are zeroing in now on a project in North Carolina. The Chicod Creek Watershed Project, approved in 1966, calls for 66 miles of channel work. Last March 15, a federal district judge issued a temporary restraining order forbidding work on the Chicod project until the SCS filed a statement explaining what effect the plan would have on the environment of the area. The statement, sought by the environmentalists, was believed unnecessary by SCS officials because the watershed was planned so long ago, before the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

which requires environmental impact statements on such work.

Although watershed projects originating since the law took effect routinely are accompanied by such statements, SCS officials say the court order requiring one for the Chicod plan possibly could mean hundreds of older ones.

In its court-directed statement, the agency said benefits to farmers in the Chicod area will outweigh costs and any damage to the environment.

A lengthy response was filed with Jesse Hicks, State conservationist for the SCS in Raleigh, N.C. It jointly represents the views of the Natural Resources Defense Council, the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, the National Wildlife Federation and Friends of the Earth.

Part one of the response was prepared by Dr. George Folkerts,

assistant professor of zoology and entomology, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Beside discussing the project's effect on fish and wildlife, which he says will suffer irreparable harm, Folkerts challenges one of the oldest and most honored tenets of watershed work: farm land soil improvement through the control of floods.

"Recent studies have shown that reduction or elimination of flooding from natural bottomland soils may eventually bring their deterioration and increase the need for fertilizer application," Folkerts said.

"In other words, the ultimate productivity of bottomland soils may be better if they are subjected to periodic natural flooding."

Flood control is a required benefit of small-watershed development under Public Law 566 passed in the mid 1950s to help farmers and other

local groups receive federal assistance for carrying out approved projects.

In addition, individual farmers can receive federal aid, usually for half the cost, for carrying out specific land-treatment practices.

Currently, the SCS spends about \$120 million a year on its small-watershed program. Cost assistance to farmers, administered by another agency — the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service — is about \$195 million a year currently.

The SCS said in its Chicod Creek statement that net income to farmers from the watershed project would average about \$300 more per farm each year.

Folkerts said, however, that the project would benefit larger farmers the most "but would not significantly help the small landowners" who need it more. He urged all channelization work be deleted from the project.

In Part two of the environmentalists' reply, Thomas Barlow, representing the Natural Resources Defense Council, said in behalf of all the groups it was "Patently absurd" for SCS to claim an average of \$300 per farm in higher income as a result of the project.

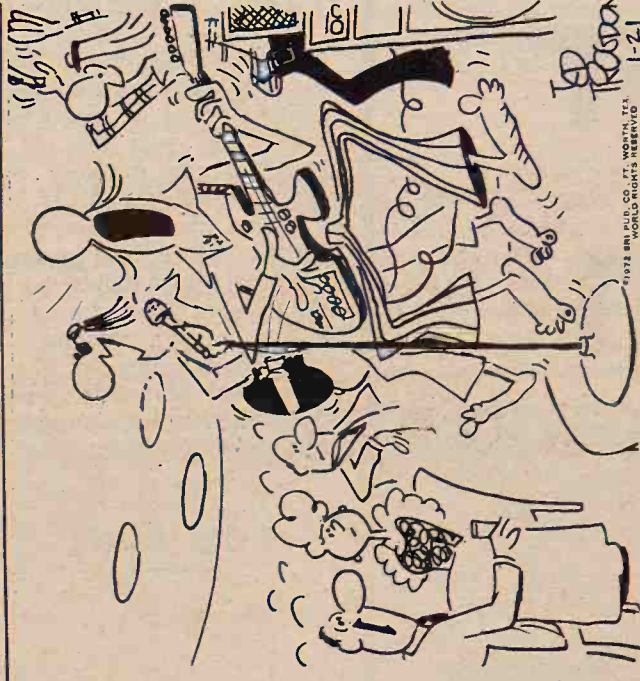
Supporting Folkerts' recommendation for banning the channel work, Barlow said the estimated \$1.5 million in costs for the Chicod project could be invested instead and produce farmers \$300 a year each in royalties.

However, barring further court action, the SCS expects to proceed soon with work contracts on the Chicod Creek project, according to officials.

The controversy over Chicod Creek, however, is a long way from being settled satisfactorily for either side. And it could have long-range effects on the future role of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

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by Ted Trogdon



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LEMON UP SHAMPOO 10 oz.

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Kit contains 3' x 5' flag; 6' 2-section steel pole with simulated chrome finish; 5" Gold eagle; steel bracket.

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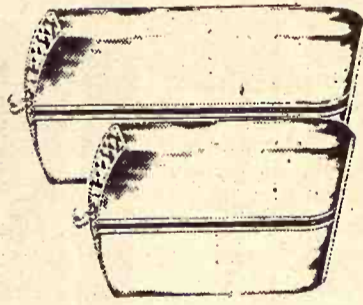
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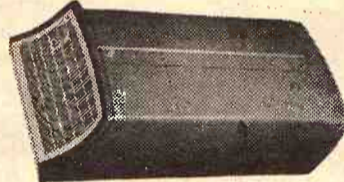
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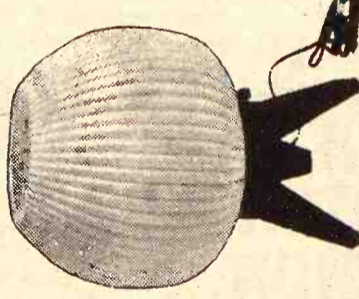
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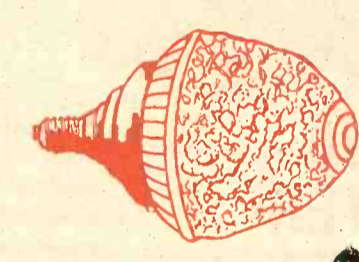
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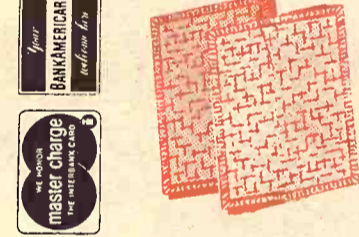
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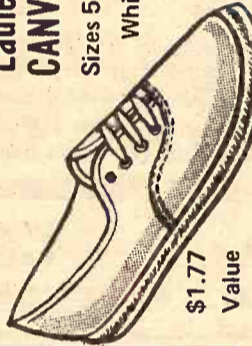
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59¢ Value

JUNCTION CITY, KANS.

Skelly Oil Spends \$500,000 For Clean Kansas Air

EL DORADO — Skelly Oil Company is spending more than one-half-million dollars on a pollution abatement device for one part of its refinery here.

By the end of this month, Skelly will put into operation equipment to trap particulates from the fluid catalytic cracking unit at the company's refining plant in this Butler County community.

The particulate-control equipment basically consists of a large number

of gas separators called cyclones, which will recover from two to three tons per day of flour-fine catalyst particles, bringing emissions below levels set early this year by the Kansas Department of Health, a company spokesman said.

R. V. Struebing, general superintendent, noting the project's cost pointed out "the equipment will in no way enhance Skelly's manufacturing operations, but is solely designed to further safeguard the quality of the air surrounding the refinery."

In refining crude oil, the catalytic cracking process utilizes a synthetic mineral catalyst to convert oil into gasoline and other products. As a byproduct of the reaction, coke is formed, which settles on the catalyst

10

Grass & Grain

June 6, 1972

and deactivates it. This coke is burned away in a regenerator, and the reactivated catalyst is recycled for further use.

The particulate-control cyclones are being installed on the regenerator's flue gas stack to trap relatively small amounts of particles (one-one hundredth of 1 per cent of the catalyst entering the regenerator) that might otherwise escape through the stack. The inactive particles collected by the cyclones will be gathered for disposal in a land-fill.

Design of the cyclones was handled by M. W. Kellogg, a Houston engineering contractor. World Wide Construction Services, Wichita, is responsible for construction and installation.

Struebing said the work is being done in conjunction with the refinery's regularly scheduled biennial turnaround and should be complete by June 1.

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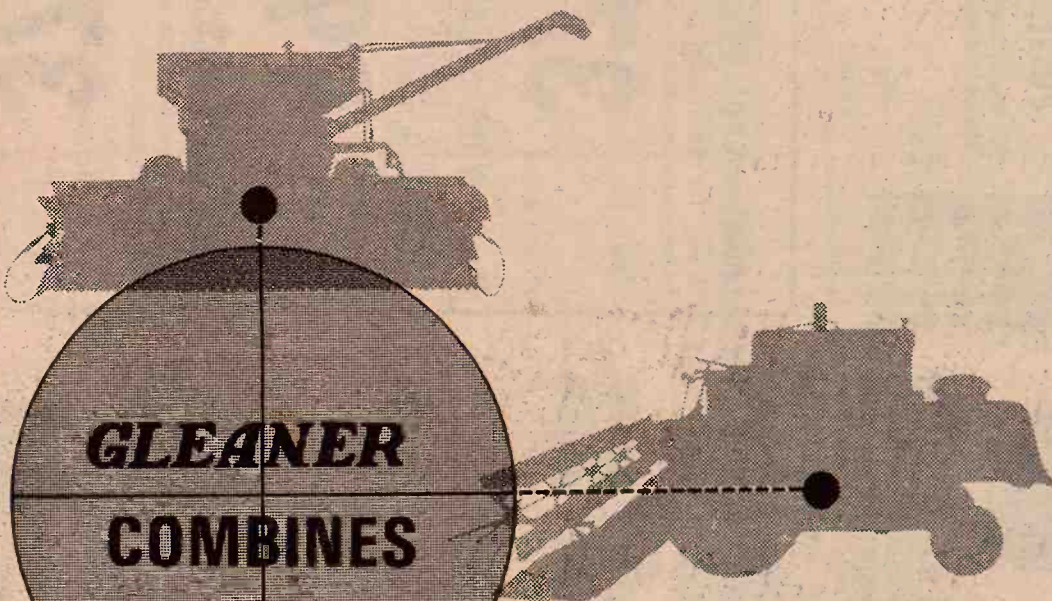
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JUST A FEW

Jim McCauley, manager of the PB Ranch north of Frankfort, takes care of over 600 head of purebred Durocs and Chester Whites. Dr. Keith Beeman, a Frankfort veterinarian, owns the operation. McCauley said they try to farrow 100 sows twice a year. This photo shows just a few of the boars being finished in this operation.

PRESS PLANT FOR IOLA INDUSTRIAL TRACT

A \$600,000 plant will be built on Iola's industrial tract by Inter-Collegiate Press Inc. of Skokie, Ill.

The plant will employ about 100 persons in making diploma inserts and covers and yearbooks for high schools and colleges. Production is expected to start this fall.

LYON CO. ELECTRIC GETS GOVERNMENT LOAN

A government loan of \$216,000 has been approved for the Lyon County Electric Cooperative at Emporia, Kan.

The money from the Federal Electrification Administration is to be used to build a new substation and construct 18 miles of line which will serve 74 customers.



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Personal Income Growth Anticipated High In Kansas

Total personal income in Kansas increased by a significant amount last year compared to the growth in 1970, fiscal analysts in the Legislative Research Dept. said.

Richard Ryan said in testimony before the Legislative Budget Committee that preliminary data furnished by the authoritative Survey of Current Business shows Kansas personal income in 1971 totaled \$9.23 billion.

This represents a growth of 7.4 per cent over 1970 which was higher than

the national plains states growth rate, Ryan told the panel in a memorandum.

The Legislative Research Dept. chief fiscal analyst warned, "At times in the past there have been notable changes from the preliminary to the final figures." Final figures from the U.S. Commerce Dept. publication for 1971 should be available in August or September.

The preliminary data indicates Kansas exceeded estimates of the State Budget Dept., which had forecast a growth of 5.9 per cent in Kansas personal income during 1971.

Per capita personal income in Kansas rose by 6.9 per cent during 1971 compared to the previous year, the Research Dept. memo said,

rising from \$3,825 in 1970 to \$4,090 for 1971.

Farm Earnings High

The percentage growth in personal income from 1970 to 1971 was greatest in the category of farm earnings, which rose by almost 24 per cent during the period involved.

Earnings paid in the form of wages and salaries by state and local government continued to grow at a greater rate than total personal income, the memorandum continued.

Extracting from projections made by Survey of Current Business, Ryan told the committee that the state's percentage of total U.S. personal income and population will continue to decline, while its per capita income should catch up to the national average in 1990.

The Kansas population growth rate will be about half the national rate from 1969 to 1990, or about the same relationship as between 1950 and 1969.



PIT STOP

It's hard to smile after just finishing a tire changing job but Oliver Simpson, Abilene, manages a big grin. He had just finished mowing the neighborhood cemetery for Memorial Day and had a flat tire as he pulled out of the cemetery. Simpson farms 160 acres and handles beef cattle. "I do some buying for other people," he added.

Soldier Township Buys New Firetruck

The Soldier Township in Jackson county has contracted to buy a new \$25,000 fire truck late this year.

Chief Perkins said fire insurance companies regard a fire engine 20 or more years old as unreliable and raise fire insurance rates for areas served by such machines.

Soldier Township now has a Class B rating for farm fire protection and a Class 9 rating for residential areas within five miles of the station.

Perkins said the department will apply for a Class A rating when the new engine is received. He explained the residential rating can not be raised unless a more adequate water supply is provided.

The Soldier Township board contracted for the new fire engine from American Fire Apparatus of Salina, Perkins said, and the chassis was purchased on bid from a local dealer.

Members of the township board are: Bob Kahler, 2138 N. E. 39th; Vern Evans, 7420 N. E. Indian Creek, and Paul Collier, 4300 Fielding Road.

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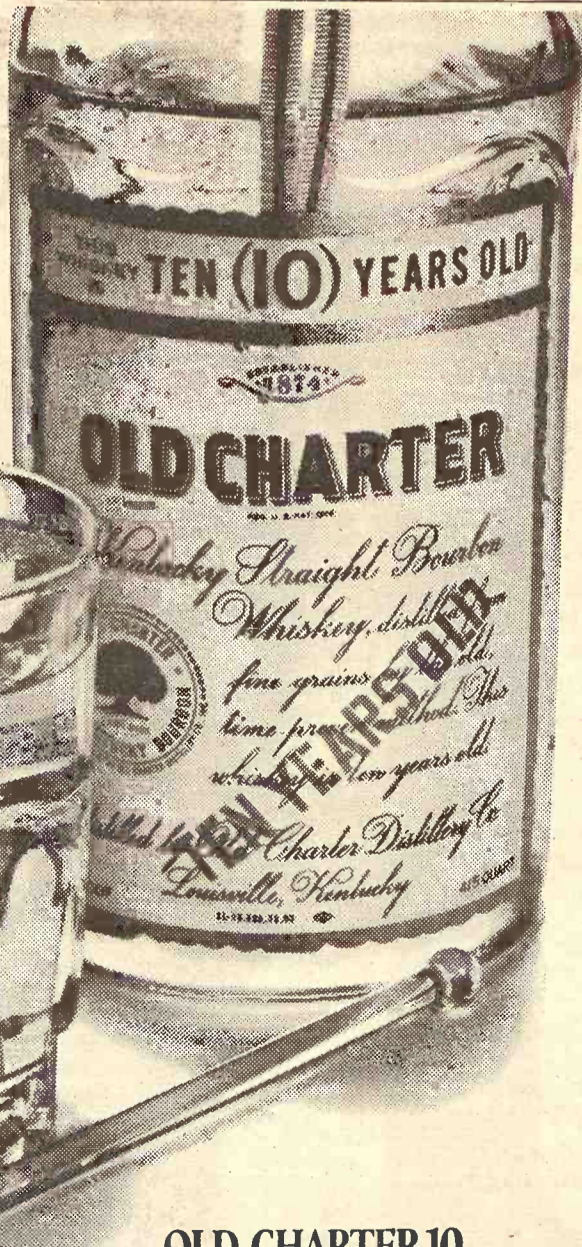


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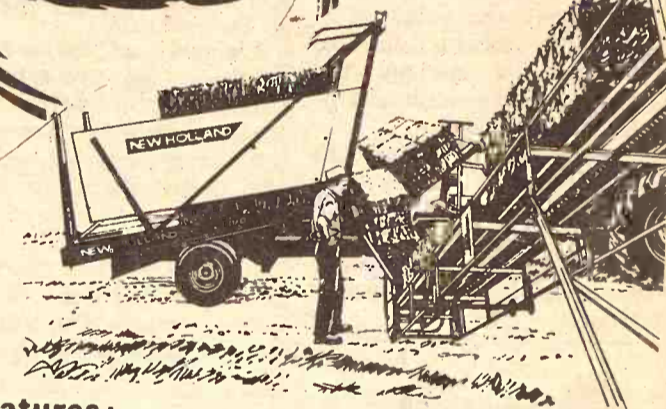


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HARVEST PREPARATIONS

With wheat harvest just around the corner Dallas Burwell, Jack A. Haugh and Earl Burwell, all of Abilene, are trying to get Earl's combine in running condition. Burwell has 150 acres to cut. Haugh, a farmer mechanic, lends a professional hand in this combine repair job. Dallas, Earl's father, owned one of the first gasoline powered tractors in Dickinson county, and is still helping with the farm work even though he's retired.

Many Part Time Help Ads Rated Outright Gyms

Many young wives and retired persons are anxious to earn money at home because full or part-time work isn't feasible.

There are safe, legitimate ways to do it, but many classified "come-on" advertisements are outright gyms, says Jane Schaaf, Kansas State University Extension specialist in home management.

Advertisements read, "Earn up to \$100 a week. No experience required. Send \$1 for information."

Instead of a job opportunity, the unwary person may get a booklet listing ideas such as "Can you bake cookies? Sell them to your friends." Or "Visit local businesses to ask if they have work you could do at home." For the loss of a dollar, the person receives obvious but probably unworkable ideas and no job, Mrs. Schaaf said.

Another suggestion is "Address envelopes and earn \$3 an hour. Write for our Career Opportunity Plan, just \$2." Rather than a job order, the person gets a mimeograph sheet on how to solicit local business men for advertising.

The person is to charge the businesses enough to cover printing, envelopes, postage, and profit. Local newspapers or agencies usually can do the advertising more efficiently and less expensively, so there may be no market for this scheme, the Extension specialist pointed out.

"Do you sew? Earn money in spare time by making baby shoes. We buy all you make. Send just \$5 for your first kit." The gimmick is that the company is selling kits, not jobs.

The person may believe the company will buy back the finished products. The company instead writes, "They're not quite up to our quality standards. Please order a second kit and try again."

Knitting machine schemes have cost unwary people even more money, according to Mrs. Schaaf. Inexpensive machines are sold for inflated prices with a promise that knitted garments will be purchased by the company.

A woman paid \$500 for a machine worth only \$40. One salesman has admitted to defrauding 77 homemakers to the tune of \$44,000.

How can you avoid being taken? Mrs. Schaaf offers this advice. Be skeptical of "blind ads" which promise profits, don't reveal the actual method, and charge money for information. Don't get involved with a company that wants to sell you supplies or equipment and

promises to buy back finished products unless you get a written guarantee of such promises.

Consult the Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Protection Division, Attorney General's Office, for further information about specific companies.

If you feel you've been taken because of a classified advertisement, complain to the newspaper or magazine.

Ford Motor Co. In Exhaust Emission Trouble

It's hard to say who has who over the barre but the failure by Ford Motor Co. to comply with exhaust

emission standards for 1973 model cars could result in plant shutdowns and "massive layoffs" for up to four months if the Environmental Protection Agency doesn't bend the rules.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said Ford executives warned him of possible plant shutdowns after low-level executives failed to maintain properly a fleet of prototype cars used in a test designed to show Ford autos would meet the 1973 exhaust gas standards.

Ruckelshaus said this has resulted in a "sticky problem" which may be resolvable only by changing the law or by allowing Ford to distribute 1973 models with the understanding those which fail to meet the standards would have to be recalled, a procedure that could be extremely expensive.

He told the Senate Air and Water Pollution subcommittee his agency has launched a complete investigation into the matter.

Ford executives, he reported, told EPA that a computer printout alerted them to the fact that the maintenance being applied to the prototype cars was disallowed by law.

He quoted Ford's top management as saying the incident was "purely accidental."

Ruckelshaus said it would be

nearly impossible to complete a test since it involves running cars 30 miles per hour for 50,000 miles to demonstrate that their emissions meet required standards.

Ruckelshaus said such a new test could not be completed before September or October at the earliest. He said it is likely Ford would have begun mass production in July on its 1973 cars.

Under the law, if the company could not prove emission standards have been met "they would have to shut down," Ruckelshaus said.

\$988,000 Loan To Blue Valley Telephone Co.

MARYSVILLE — The Blue Valley Telephone company of Marysville has won approval for a loan of \$988,000 from the rural electrification administration.

Part of the money will be used to upgrade service on one-party lines and install direct long distance dialing at seven exchanges, Clatskanie, Vermillion, Home, Summerfield, Wheaton and Astoria.

About 44 miles of new line will be built and 279 subscribers will be added in the north-central area. An addition will be built at Clatskanie central office building at Clatskanie.

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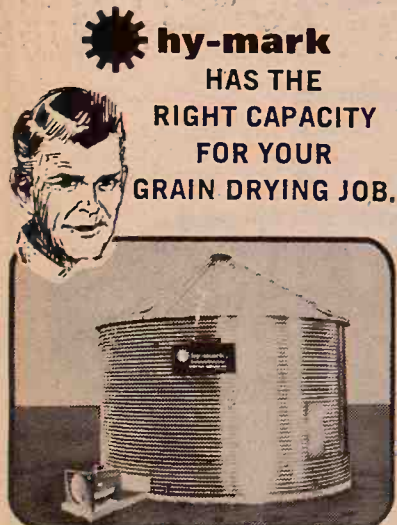
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Wheat Makes Livestock Scene

Grass & Grain

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June 6, 1972

Artificial Breeding Of Dairy Cows Up

Artificial breeding of dairy cows in Kansas increased during 1971. Approximately 84,395 dairy cows were bred artificially with dairy semen.

Another 4,189 dairy cows were bred artificially with beef semen. This figure continually goes down, explains Ralph Bonewitz, Extension dairyman at Kansas State University.

Forty-seven percent of dairy cattle were bred by artificial breeding. Artificial breeding of beef cattle also increased in 1971. The number of beef cattle bred artificially in Kansas was 49,719.

"The bulls you choose today determine the kind of cows you will have tomorrow," Bonewitz reminds dairymen.

"Probably nothing else a dairyman can do will return him as much per hour of his time as that spend in sire selection."

The following procedure for effective sire selection could be used, according to Bonewitz;

1) Make a list of available high plus predicted difference bulls. A list of bulls available is published in the Dairy Herd Improvement newsletter three times a year. Also the same list is available through county Extension agricultural agents offices, or through dairy Extension, Kansas State University.

2) Screen those for other economically important traits such as udders and feet and legs.

3) Screen remaining bulls for fertility, price and availability of semen.

4) Consider the use of at least a over 15 to 20 percent of your herd). outstanding sires and dame (not over 15 to 20 percent of your herd). These herds should be on a production testing program where young bulls are used.

increasing it? Really work?

The answer for most persons probably would be "yes." The logic would be that anything that would increase the utilization of wheat in

the United States would be good for the wheat farmer.

But past experience suggests that not all wheat farmers wholeheartedly endorse the idea that wheat is a feed. In their hearts, they want to think of wheat as a bread grain — food for humans and therefore worth more than livestock feed. If any is left over, then perhaps it is OK to feed it to cattle and hogs.

In the past too, millers have expressed the fear that if farmers grew wheat deliberately as a feed they would sacrifice quality for quantity, and millers, of course, want good quality grain.

Some authorities contend these attitudes prevent research, or at least tend to restrict research, into greater use of wheat for livestock feed. The same authorities propose that more research is needed not only on how to use wheat in feeding rations, but why. Perhaps the "why" is the more important subject, at least at this point.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture now is estimating 285 million bushels of wheat will have been fed to livestock in this marketing year which ends June 30. Previously, the estimate had been 240 million. The trade had been indicating all along the earlier estimate was low. No one knows for sure. There are no real statistics on wheat used as feed. the USDA arrives at its estimate by adding up wheat utilization quantities on which it has reliable data such as that sold to mills, the amount exported and that used for seed. The total is subtracted from the starting supplies and the difference, presumably, must have gone to livestock feed.

The USDA is estimating that 520 million bushels of wheat will be used for human food in this marketing year. This is about the same amount that has been used for food over many years. But the feeding use has

doubled and tripled in the last 10 years. Some authorities predict this country eventually could be using 480 million bushels of wheat for feed.

A major factor determining the use of wheat for livestock feed obviously is price — the price must be competitive with other feed grains. But also important is how wheat competes in efficiency with other grains as a feed.

Practical experience and research at such places as Kansas State University's Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station at Hays, Kan., have shown or confirmed that the feeding value of strong gluten wheats is higher than the poor milling wheats. In other words, the best quality wheat also makes the best feed. This has relieved the minds of millers. In fact, one major mill buyer at the Kansas City Board of Trade said this development had eliminated the industry's traditional worry over growing wheat for feed.

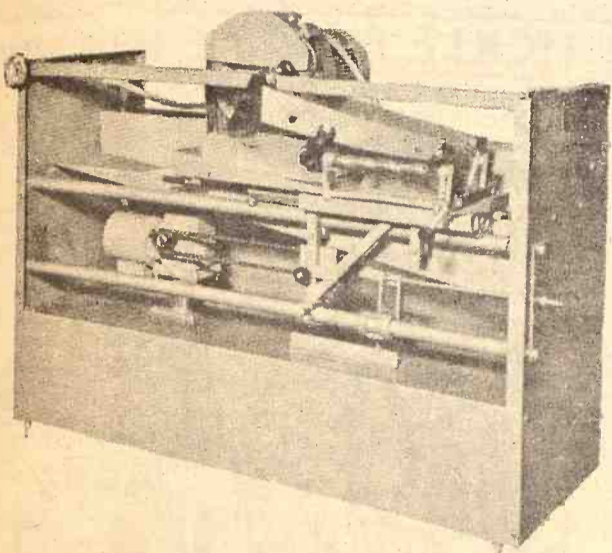
Research also has shown that more wheat can be used in summer than winter rations, which suggests that the best use of wheat for feed can be made right after harvest when prices often are most competitive.

Research in Kansas also has determined that wheat can be improved for feed by heat processing. This finding is contrary to earlier beliefs.

In addition some real progress has been made toward formulating a ration that uses wheat as the entire grain part of the ration and yet cattle stay on feed and do well.

The fact that 240 million bushels of wheat are to be fed this year is rather positive proof that the research on how to feed this grain has been rather productive.

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USDA To Launch Agricultural Satellite

The USDA is sending up a space satellite this summer in a pioneer effort to keep track of farm crops, drought, insects, and maybe even determine how well farmers are complying with subsidy programs. It could be they are trying to get a peep at the Soviet Union's crop problems, too.

Initially, the Agriculture Department says, the satellite program will concentrate on remote sensing projects specifically aimed at studies of soil and water, insect infestations, wind erosion and watershed patterns.

The satellite, to be used

cooperatively by a number of federal agencies besides USDA, will be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Named ERTS-A, meaning Earth Resources Technology Satellite, the device will orbit about 550 miles above the earth in patterns designed to give full scanning coverage to the United States.

Using remote sensing equipment, information collected will be fed through computers on earth, officials say. A spokesman for the Agricultural Research Service in the

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department said Friday it will be the first time specific agricultural projects have been designed for the space program.

Information beamed from other space projects, including the Apollo moon missions, has been used for some years, the spokesman said.

The satellite is expected to rotate above earth with its television cameras and other equipment for a year or more, the ARS said.

"Accurate interpretation of the information recorded could help identify crops, estimate crop yields, detect insect, disease and weed infestations, observe soil nutrient and moisture conditions, and monitor pollution patterns," officials said.

If such space peeping proves effective and turns into a long-term program, one official conceded, it might be possible to use satellites for determining how many acres individual farmers took from production under federal crop-control programs or whether a large cattle feedlot might be in violation of pollution regulations.

Remote sensing from aircraft, using many of the space techniques, has been used by USDA and many state institutions in recent years. In 1970, during the corn blight siege, such flights provided research information on the fungus disease.

G&G Area Post Offices Closed Sundays

Official word was received that third and fourth class post offices in the Wichita Postal district which includes nearly all of Kansas will be closed Sundays after July 1.

Offices in Washington county affected are Mahaska, Hollenberg, Barnes, Greenleaf, Linn, Palmer, Morrowville and Haddam.

"Kansas and Nebraska have the only places in the Central Region where third class post offices generally were open on Sunday," Cooley, district manager said, cannot justify this special status.

He estimated the total savings in the Wichita District at \$200,000 a year.

Service will be provided on four Monday holidays, he said: Washington's birthday, Memorial day, Columbus day and Veterans day.

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by Ted Trogdon



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Kansas and Nebraska have only places in the central Region where third class post offices are open on Sunday, Kansas, district manager said. Not justify this special estimated the the total savings the Wichita District at \$1,000 a year.

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by Ted Trogon



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Safety Standards For Agriculture To Be Studied

Now the government feels it has done too little to protect farm workers.

"It's a generally accepted fact agriculture is a hazardous activity," George Guenther, director of the U.S. Occupational Health and Safety Administration, said.

Guenther said farm workers should be protected but there are no concise safety standards in the agriculture industry.

"We are about to announce a standards advisory committee on

agriculture," Guenther said.

"Representatives from all areas — employees, employers and their representatives — will form the committee. Their recommendations, and ours, will be subject to hearings before they are adopted."

H. R. Taylor, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO's standing committee on safety and occupational health, told a news conference in Washington the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers are trying to exempt farm workers and employees of small business from the safety act which Congress passed last year.

Guenther said Taylor and other AFL-CIO officials in Washington do

not speak for rank-and-file union members.

"The health and safety act has many mandates," Guenther said. "The only one which the national office of the AFL-CIO seems to pay any attention to is the mandate with regard to inspection and enforcement. It would be irresponsible of us to concentrate all resources in the one area of enforcement."

Guenther said other mandates are the setting of standards, training, education and encouraging the states to take over the program.

Guenther said he felt small businesses should continue to be covered by the safety and health act.

"I would qualify that," Guenther said. "Small businessmen have many pressures to contend with, and in no way do we desire to increase their difficulties. On the other hand, we feel small business employees are no different from those employed by a giant corporation and should be protected."

ASCS Makes Loans For Farm Grain Storage

The use of the farm-facility loan program of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) can help prevent local grain storage problems if farmers want to use the ASCS five-year-term loans.

Douglas county farmers experienced difficulty last year in finding local grain storage, says Eben Farley, county ASCS director.

This program should help finance the needed storage and drying facilities on Douglas County farms.

Five-year-term loans up to \$35,000, at a current interest rate of approximately 5½ per cent, are available to farmers producing commodities in the county. Application should be made at the local ASCS office.

The loan interest rate recently was lowered to 46 cents per \$100 or a fraction thereof per month, or about 5½ per cent annually. This is a decrease from the previous 6 per cent rate.

On-farm storage has several advantages for farmers. It gives them more flexibility at harvest time. Also, it can save field losses by harvesting when the crop is ready.

With on-farm storage, they can stretch the marketing period for their crops using a support loan to help carry them through. In years of excess production, they can resell their grain under support loans in on-farm storage and, with proper facilities, maintain the grain in good condition.

Producers with ample on-farm storage are not affected by transportation strikes, boxcar shortages, depressed markets or scarcity of commercial storage space.

Eligible structures under the program include new grain storage

structures both of conventional design and "wet storage" types, provided they are weather tight and suitable to be used for dry storage. Multi-purpose structures are also eligible for loan.

Eligible drying equipment under the facility loan program includes continuous-flow type dryers, drying systems with wagons or trailer as an integral part of the system, batch or in-store drying systems, and new equipment which conditions or facilitates drying by aerating, circulating, or stirring the commodity.

Kansas, Oklahoma Turnpike Proposal Being Considered

Turnpike officials and governors of Kansas and Oklahoma agreed to name committees to work out plans for proposed connecting turnpikes from Hutchinson, to the Port of Catoosa near Tulsa.

Members of the turnpike authorities of the two states and Kansas Gov. Robert Docking and Oklahoma Gov. David Hall said that Kansas wheat farmers would save 4 to 12 cents a bushel from the turnpikes.

The governors proposed that both authorities hire firms to conduct feasibility studies and that the two authorities work together in drawing plans. Officials estimated feasibility studies would take about four months to complete.

Officials estimated the roads would extend about 160 miles and cost about \$1 million a mile. They indicated that parts of existing highways and turnpikes would be used in

June 6, 1972

the new routes.

Legislation authorizing construction of an 80-million-dollar turnpike from Hutchinson to the Oklahoma line was approved by the 1972 Kansas Legislature. However, construction depends on whether it is feasible and whether Oklahoma will build its connecting link.

Kansas Ruling Requires Cycle Turn Signals

Turn signals are required on motorcycles in Kansas, the attorney general's office and State Motor Vehicle Department have held in a jointly issued ruling.

But the opinion stated county officials should register motorcycles, even if the machines are not equipped with the signaling device. There is nothing to prohibit sales of motorcycles without turn signals in Kansas until Dec. 31, it was held. But the opinion said the operators of motorcycles on public roads and streets without the electric turn signals are subject to regulatory and enforcement sections of the motor vehicle code.

HOPE NATIVE NAMED FISH AND GAME WRITER

Bill Scott, Hope, is one of the two informational writers that were recently employed by the Fish and Game Commission. Scott is a 1972 graduate of Fort Hays State College majoring in the fields of English and speech.

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You Save	240.00	600.00	1,200.00	2,400.00
We Add*	12.94	32.34	64.68	129.35
Total	252.94	632.34	1,264.68	2,529.35
5 YEARS				
You Save	600.00	1,500.00	3,000.00	6,000.00
We Add*	83.08	207.68	415.35	830.76
Total	683.08	1,707.68	3,415.35	6,830.76
10 YEARS				
You Save	1,200.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
We Add*	360.15	900.37	1,800.90	3,601.52
Total	1,560.15	3,900.37	7,800.90	15,601.52
20 YEARS				
You Save	2,400.00	6,000.00	12,000.00	24,000.00
We Add*	1,732.29	4,330.78	8,661.58	17,323.38
Total	4,132.29	10,330.78	20,661.58	41,323.38

* Compounded daily at our current 5% per annum rate.

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ANHYDROUS APPLICATION

It takes 45 minutes to fill from the bulk tank and Dave Pollman, Manhattan, gets several big breaks during the day. Pollman said he was putting on about 100 pounds per acre. "I'm trying to break into farming," he said. Now Pollman works part time at a service station in Manhattan and farms 300 acres when he can.

Market Basket Groceries Drop \$9 In April

A year's supply of "market basket" groceries cost consumers \$9 less in April as the result of a \$6 price cutback among middlemen and a \$3 shrink for farmers, the Agriculture Department said.

The market basket, a measure of where the consumer food dollar goes, cost an annual rate of \$1,283 in April, a 0.7 per cent reduction from March.

It was the second monthly decline since February when the market basket soared to a record \$1,297 on an annual basis.

The decline in March was only \$5, but farmers absorbed it all as middlemen increased price spreads.

In April, the report showed, farmers received \$498 of the market basket price while middlemen, who transport, process and sell food, got \$785.

Although the food, estimated to keep a typical family for a year, was lower in April, the retail cost was still 0.7 per cent more than in January and 3.7 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Compared with a year ago, the farm share was 5.6 per cent more and the middleman margin 2.5 per cent greater.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported grocery prices declined only 0.2 per cent in April. The market basket, however, includes prices for the entire month while BLS reports only for the first week.

"Lower prices for beef, pork, frying chickens and eggs accounted for most of the decrease," the report said. "In contrast, prices increased sharply for lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers."

The Agriculture Department estimated previously that grocery store prices will climb about 4 per cent for all of 1972, compared with a 2.4 per cent gain last year.

Retail beef prices, one of the major indicators of family food costs, showed a drop of 3.8 per cent per pound in April, the first decline since last October.

In April, the report said, the all-

cut price of choice beef, including hamburger as well as steak, was \$1.12 per pound, compared with nearly \$1.16 for both March and February, a record high.

Shawnee County Rural Water District Approved

A \$95,400 loan to Shawnee County's Rural Water District 6 has been approved.

Funds will enable the district to expand its present water facility to meet the demand of the 242 rural families and businesses it services in the area just southwest of Topeka.

Project plans include an additional mile of large water line and construction of an elevated reservoir and a new booster station.

The loan was made under the Rural Community Facilities Program of the FmHA and the Department of Agriculture's Rural Credit Service, and is repayable in 40 years at five per cent interest.

For Nimble Fingers KELLER'S JUNE YARD GOODS SALE and Specials

USE YOUR
CREDIT CARDS

OPEN THURS. NITE

Rib Stretch Terry Reg. \$5.25 NOW **\$3.53** yard

Woven Polyester NOW **\$2.34** yard
(Stripes, Plaids & Jacquard Weaves)

Scamper Knits Reg. \$4.50 NOW **\$3.00** yard
(75% Textured Polyester & 25% Acrylic)

Cotton Knits Reg. \$4.00 NOW **\$2.49** yard
(Stripes, Jacquards)

Sweater Knits Reg. \$5.00 NOW **\$3.33** yard
(Plaids, Jacquards)

Royal Knit Velours Plain Reg. \$6.49 NOW **\$4.39** yard

Stripes Reg. \$6.98 NOW **\$4.68** yard

Blagers Knit Reg. \$4.29 NOW **\$2.84** yard
(50% Dacron, 50% Cotton)

Double Knit Cottons Reg. \$4.50 NOW **\$3.00** yard

Knit Terrilon Denim Reg. \$4.99 NOW **\$3.38** yard
(87% Cotton, 13% Nylon Stretch)

One Large Group Values to \$4.00 NOW **98¢**

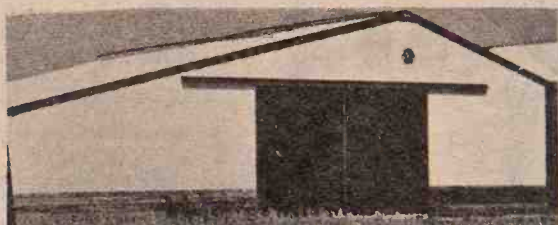
BUY and SAVE on Summer's most wanted fabrics. All First Quality Yard Goods. These are no second or end the mill runs. You will find only First Quality Yard Goods at Kellers.

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**TWO STORES IN
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323 POYNTZ
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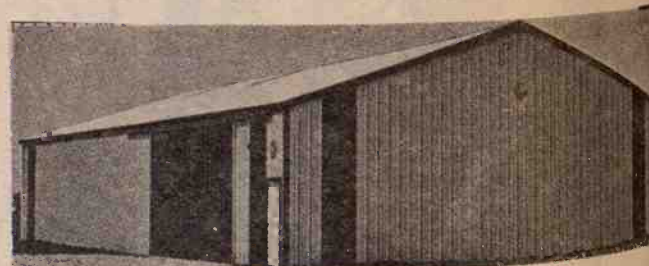


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Flint Hills Rodeo

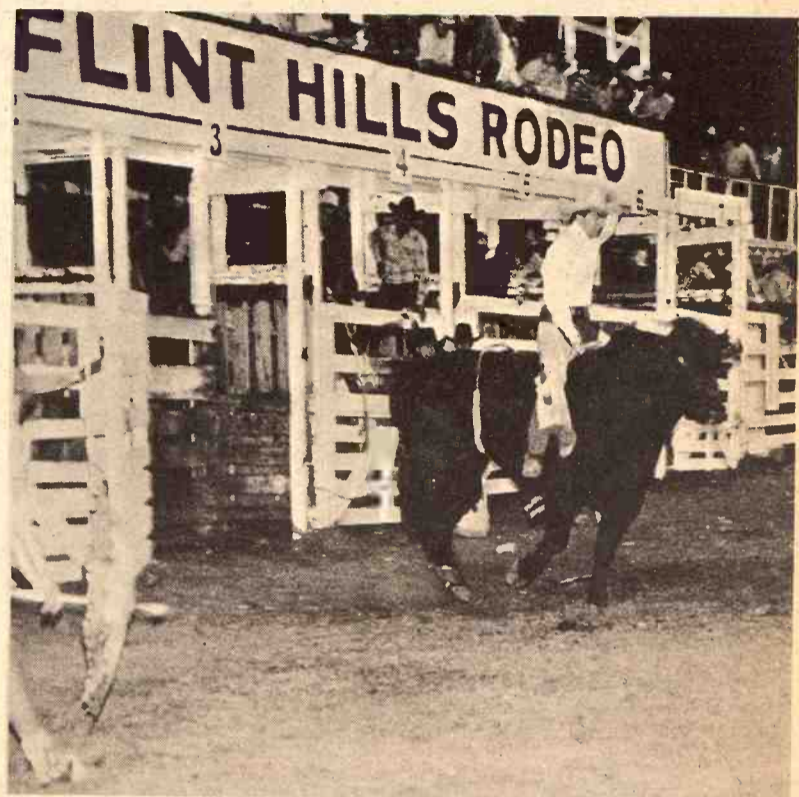
With the sun dipping in the west, action and dust were in the air during the Flint Hills Rodeo. It's hard to say which was most dominating because of the enthusiasm of the crowd.

From the Grand Entry to the last Bull Ride people were on their feet yelling most of the time. You could feel the woman sitting next to you flinch as she took the fall with a

bronc rider.

These cowboys make you wonder because they're not guaranteed a fee if they don't finish in the money and they rodeo year round. It's like the law of the jungle, only the best survive, meaning better riders every year.

After the rodeo had ended people realized that the dust really had won but they still had the memories of a great rodeo.



Manhattan Commission Co. INC.

STARTING TIME
12:00 NOON

SALE EVERY
Thursday

We had a good, active market at our sale last Thursday, June 1. While receipts were lighter on stockers and feeders, there was a good run of killing cows and bulls.

As we operate without interruption even during the summer, you can bring your cattle in and we'll have a good market for them.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last Thursday:

STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE

Sylvester Umscheid, St. George	3 blk str	627 @ 40.10
Kenith Zimmerman, Alta Vista	1 bwf hfr	695 @ 36.00
Rick Gibbs, Olsburg	1 char str	795 @ 35.70
Sylvester Umscheid, St. George	2 blk hfrs	567 @ 34.40
Ervin Liede, Council Grove	1 bwf hfr	625 @ 34.40
Earle Evans, Alma	1 blk hfr	605 @ 34.30

STEER CALVES

Cecil Horsley, Eskridge	1 bwf str	375 @ 46.25
Elsie Garland, Junction City	1 wf bull	390 @ 44.25
Sylvester Umscheid, St. George	5 blk str	489 @ 45.20
Ralph Mars, Manhattan	1 red str	190 @ 45.00
Elsie Garland, Junction City	1 wf str	420 @ 44.10
Ervin Tiede, Council Grove	1 wf hrn str	460 @ 42.50
Lonnie Lakin, St. George	1 holst str	430 @ 42.50
Lonnie Lakin, St. George	1 blk str	390 @ 40.25
Ervin Tiede, Council Grove	1 wf str	565 @ 40.10
Louise Larson, Dwight	1 wf bull	465 @ 35.75
Earle Evans, Alma	1 blk str	495 @ 34.25

HEIFER CALVES

Franklin Adams, Maple Hill	3 b/brkl hfr	182 @ 60.00
Elsie Garland, Junction City	1 wf hrn hfr	355 @ 40.75
Otto Honig, Onaga	1 wf hfr	485 @ 39.50
Sylvester Umscheid, St. George	4 blk hfrs	486 @ 36.60
Louise Larson, Dwight	1 wf hfr	390 @ 34.70

BULLS

H.E. Karns, Circleville	1 wf bull	680 @ 35.00
Ralph Weller, Manhattan	1 blk bull	1285 @ 33.90
Robert W. Block, Alta Vista	1 wf bull	1545 @ 32.60
Geo. Kientz, Manhattan	1 blk bull	1285 @ 32.30

Harry Niedfeldt, Paxico
Walt Niedfeldt, Paxico
Howard Kientz, Manhattan
Nelson Selby, Eskridge

1 wf bull	1545 @ 31.60
1 wf bull	1540 @ 31.25
1 wf hrn b	1370 @ 31.00
1 holst	1175 @ 27.10

COWS

Herb Roger, Alta Vista	1 holst	1440 @ 27.00
Lowell Miller, Dwight	1 holst	1385 @ 26.90
Ralph Mars, Manhattan	1 wf cow	680 @ 26.70
Doug Garland, Junction City	1 wf cow	1105 @ 26.70
Walt Niedfeldt, Paxico	1 holst	1250 @ 26.60
3J Ranch, Manhattan	1 wf hrn	1090 @ 26.40
Nelson Selby, Eskridge	1 blk cow	1170 @ 26.30
Steve Glanzer, Randolph	1 wf hrn	1145 @ 26.30
Ivan Seele, Paxico	1 holst	925 @ 26.20
Franklin Adams Est., Maple Hill	1 wf cow	1080 @ 26.20
Pat Gibbs, Olsburg	1 holst c	1055 @ 26.00
3J Ranch, Manhattan	2 wf cows	872 @ 25.90
Cecil Horsley, Eskridge	1 wf cow	1185 @ 25.90
3J Ranch, Manhattan	1 wf cow	1065 @ 25.80
Leonard Berger, Hanover	2 wf hrn	1186 @ 25.80
Leonard Berger, Hanover	1 wf cow	1005 @ 25.70
B.M. Ebert, St. George	1 wf cow	1005 @ 25.60
Lowell Miller, Dwight	1 holst	1240 @ 25.60
Franklin Adams Est. Maple Hill	1 wf cow	1065 @ 25.50
Nelson Selby, Eskridge	1 blk cow	1155 @ 25.50
3J Ranch, Manhattan	3 wf cows	977 @ 25.50
3J Ranch, Manhattan	5 wf cows	952 @ 25.30
Eichum Bros., St. George	1 wf cow	850 @ 25.20
3J Ranch, Manhattan	14 wf cows	938 @ 25.20
3J Ranch, Manhattan	5 wf cows	994 @ 25.15
3J Ranch, Manhattan	1 wf hrn	935 @ 25.10
Ralph Mars, Manhattan	1 blk cow	790 @ 25.10
Nelson Selby, Eskridge	1 holst	945 @ 25.00
Eichum Bros., St. George	1 wf cow	990 @ 25.00
Jim Bellinger, Alma	1 wf cow	1105 @ 24.90
3J Ranch, Manhattan	2 wf cows	884 @ 24.90
3J Ranch, Manhattan	2 wf cows	905 @ 24.80
Jim Bellinger, Alma	1 wf cow	1125 @ 24.75
3J Ranch, Manhattan	1 wf cow	765 @ 24.75
3J Ranch, Manhattan	2 wf cows	862 @ 24.60
Nelson Selby, Eskridge	1 blk cow	920 @ 24.50
3J Ranch, Manhattan	1 wf cow	985 @ 24.40
Tom Worrel, Manhattan	1 blk cow	925 @ 24.30

Franklin Adams Est., Maple Hill	1 wf cow	775 @ 23.75
Nelson Selby, Eskridge	1 holst	1205 @ 23.50
Cecil Horsley, Eskridge	1 w&r sp.	1070 @ 23.25
Tom Worrel, Manhattan	1 wf cow	1215 @ 23.00
David Schurle, Manhattan	1 jer cow	1135 @ 22.70



WE BUY HOGS AT 3 LOCATIONS

We buy fat hogs at Manhattan, Eskridge and Alta Vista without charging commission. We weigh them immediately upon arrival. Why stand your hogs and shrink them when you can sell them at arriving weight with no commission to pay and make more net profit per hog.

TAKE YOUR HOGS
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or to your preferred location

Manhattan
Sale Barn Every Mon., Tues., Wedn., Sat.
Phone 913/776-4815
Buying Hours 8:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

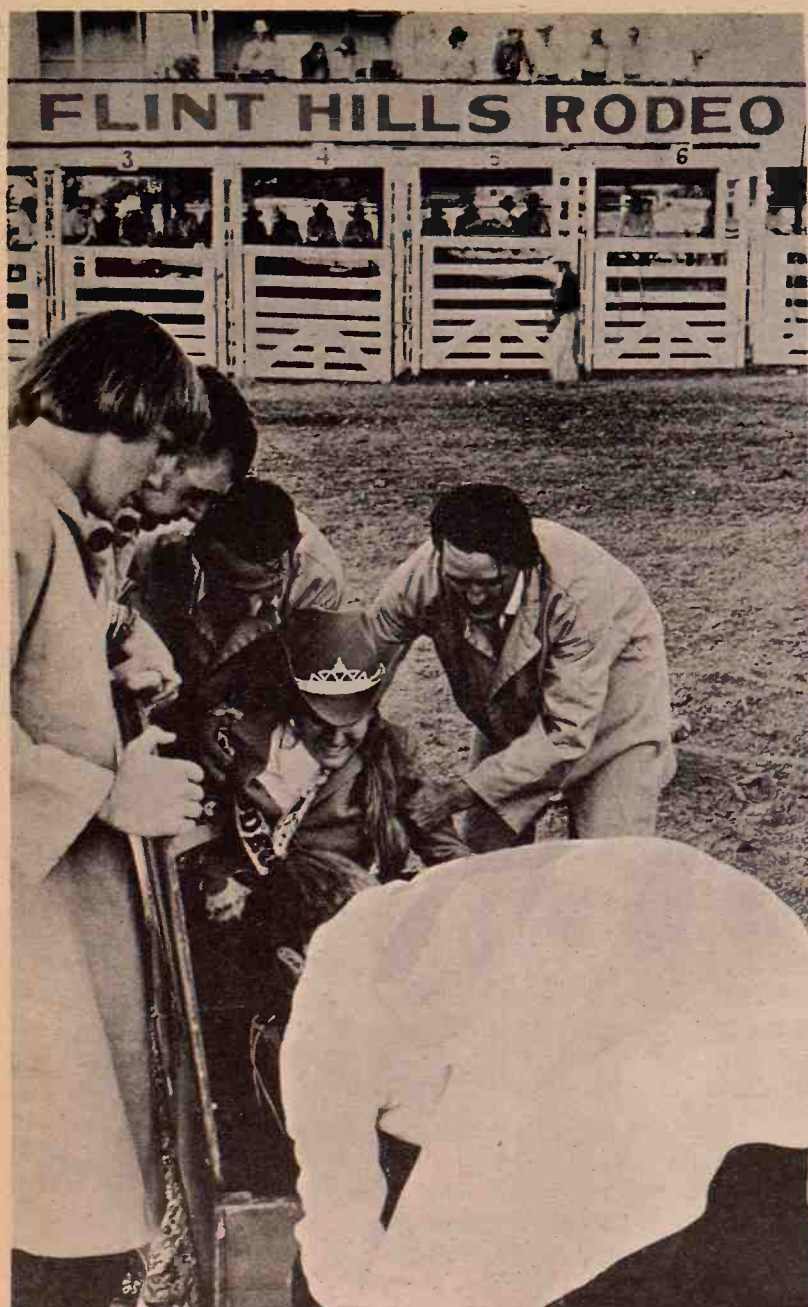
Eskridge
Every Monday 8:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.-Ph. 913/449-2347

Alta Vista
Every Saturday 8:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.-Ph. 913/229-6303
Or leave a message at 913/663-2226

FOR ESTIMATES

W. E. DUGAN..... Alta Vista, 229-6430	Consignment Reports
JOE RAINE.....Maple Hill, 663-2226	WIBW Radio 6:30 a.m.
DON WELLS.....Manhattan, 539-3744	Thursdays
MERVIN SEXTON.....Abilene, 263-3449	WIBW-TV 12:15 noon
WALT SUTTER.....Junc. City, 238-5685	Wednesdays
BARN PHONE.....Manhattan, 776-4815	

AUCTIONEERS
Joe Raine and Jude Carey



NEED ANY HELP

The clown with his box and saw had to have somebody to saw in half and Miss Rodeo Kansas . . . 1971, Barbee Doudican, was his selection. The Flint Hills Rodeo held June 2-4 provided plenty of action for rodeo buffs.

Kanopolis Cave-In Stopped Growing

KANOPOLIS — The large hole formed by the collapse of the shaft of an old salt mine near the Acme Brick Plant here, stopped growing the last of March, according to Winfred Holmes, plant manager. The "hole" is the former mine shaft of the old Crystal salt mine on the east edge of Kanopolis. Underground water caused the shaft to cave in the first week of March. Several times that week the sides of the shaft fell in, making it necessary to move back the fence around the

hole. At last report the hole was estimated to have an area of 120 by 75 feet. The depth was estimated at 60 feet.

"Preparations are being made to make the fill to reclose the shaft," said Holmes. Accumulation of dirt and clay has begun near the hole. Holmes didn't speculate on the amount of fill or the length of time it would take to fill the old mine shaft.

National Defense In 1976 Near 100 Billion Dollars

One hundred billion dollars for defense. That sum is what the Pentagon

will be spending four years from now, according to an estimate made by the Brookings Institution.

Charles L. Schultze, U.S. budget director in the Johnson administration, was one of four experts at the private research organization who helped produce an analysis of defense spending and other features of the fiscal 1973 Nixon budget.

The 100 billion-dollar defense budget anticipated for fiscal 1977 would represent a 24 billion-dollar increase over the \$76 billion called for in fiscal 1973.

Describing the fiscal 1973 budget as a "watershed budget," Schultze said that new weapons begun in it, or weapons being carried forward at a faster rate, implied an increase of \$10 or \$11 billion in defense spending in four years. Inflation would ac-

— LEGAL NOTICE —

- NOTICE -

Liability grain handled by this firm will be assessed the following storage and handling charges (in cents per bushel) for the period indicated:

CCC support program—for the period July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972; Grains other than CCC support program for the period June 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972.

Kind of Grain	Receiving Chg.		Loading Chg.		Storage	
	Truck	Rail	Truck	Rail	Per Diem	
All grains (except oats, soybeans, & corn)	4.50	2.00	2.50	2.50	.040	.033
Corn & Soybean	4.50	2.00	3.00	3.00	.040	.033
Oats	4.50	2.00	2.50	2.50	.031	.024

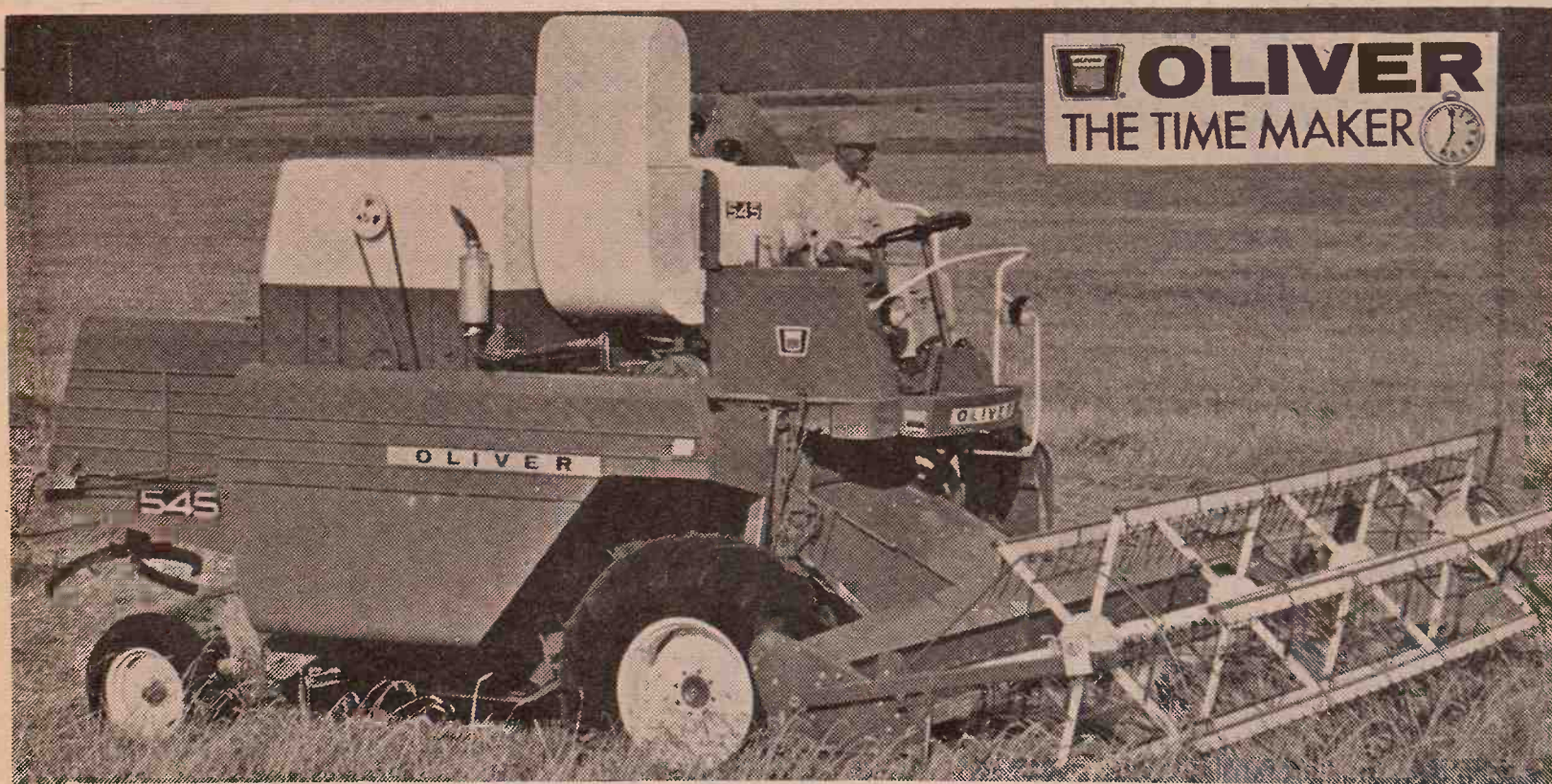
1. Storage charges for calendar year of deposit and next succeeding calendar year.
2. Storage charges for ensuing calendar years.

With the approval of the director of the Kansas State Grain Inspection Department and with the proper publishing in the local newspaper of general circulation, this firm reserves the right to change his schedule of charges at any time during the above mentioned period.

If the grain is purchased by the warehouseman the receiving and loading charges may be waived.

Farmers Cooperative Association

MANHATTAN-ALTA VISTA-ONAGA, KANS.



Oliver builds a Time Maker Combine in just the right size for your farm

Whatever your acreage, whatever crops you harvest, Oliver builds a combine that will fit your needs perfectly. Besides the big new 5555, there's the 545, a machine with a 42-inch cylinder. It offers a choice of engines up to 115 horsepower, grain headers up to 20 feet, corn heads up to 6 rows.

Then comes the 535 with a 34-inch cylinder. Engines go up to 97 horsepower, headers up to 16 feet, corn

heads up to 4 rows. Smallest in the fleet is the 525 with a 28-inch cylinder, 83-horsepower engine, 62-bushel grain tank. It handles headers to 14 feet, a 2-row or 3-row corn head.

A special combine is the 5542 Wheatland with a 42-inch cylinder and an 80-bushel grain tank. Headers up to 18 feet and engines up to 107 horsepower are available.

See A Time Maker Dealer

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18 Grass & Grain
June 6, 1972

count for an increase of \$13 or \$14 billion, he said.

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Raise Veal, Feeder Calves
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Medicated Milk Replacers

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Specialized Feeds
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ALTA VISTA, KANSAS

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Dairy Supply
GYPSUM, KS.

BEATRICE 77 LIVESTOCK SALE

2 miles north of Beatrice, Neb.

Monday
CATTLE 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
HOGS 11:00 a.m.

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

BARN PHONE 402-223-3501

CATTLE

We had a nice run of cattle last week. Baby calves sold \$25.00 to \$95.00 with 1 WF Bull at \$160.00, 1 WF bull at \$113.00, 1 WF hfr at \$142.00, 2 Mix strs at \$109.00, 1 hfr at \$135.00. Canner & cutter cows 21.00 to 24.50 with commercial & utility cows 24.50 to 27.40. 2 WF cows at \$305.00, 1 Hol cow at \$352.00, 14 Hol hfrs sold from \$322.00 to \$414.00. Bulls 30.00 to 33.00 with 1 WF bull at \$490.00, 1 WF bull at \$420.00, 1 WF bull at \$525.00, 1 Char bull at \$375.00, 1 Red bull at \$300.00, 1 Blk bull at \$430.00. Some other sales include:

31 WF strs wt 663 at 41.00
16 Blk hfrs wt 435 at 38.80
7 WF strs wt 399 at 50.20
5 Hol strs wt 492 at 37.25
7 Blk hfrs wt 343 at 50.00
1 Hol cow wt 1465 at 27.40
1 Hol cow wt 1060 at 27.40
5 Hol cows wt 1196 at 26.20
1 WF cow wt 1090 at 26.20
2 Rn cows wt 1400 at 25.45
4 Hol cows wt 1198 at 27.30
1 WF bull wt 1380 at 31.20
1 WF bull wt 1250 at 32.70
1 Hol bull wt 1710 at 33.30
1 Blk bull wt 1490 at 33.30
3 WF hfrs wt 456 at 38.00

HOGS

Had a fair run of hogs last Wednesday with 200 to 230 lb. butchers at 25.75 to 26.25, 230 to 260 lbs. 24.75 to 25.75, 260 lbs. and over 23.00 to 24.75. Sows 21.00 to 23.00. Bred gilts at 11.80. Some feeder

pig sales were:
32 Mix pigs at \$20.25
20 Mix pigs at 22.00
13 Mix pigs at 19.00
23 Mix pigs at 19.00
28 Mix pigs at 17.00
10 Mix pigs at 19.75
14 Mix pigs at 19.30
20 Wht pigs at 20.50
26 Wht pigs at 24.25

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

Grass & Grain
June 6, 1972

an increase of \$13 or
e said.

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URSE-COW

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Herd Replacements

Complete Line Of
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A VISTA, KANSAS

Van Meter
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GYPSUM, KS.

BEATRICE

77

ESTOCK SALE

North of Beatrice, Neb.

Monday

TTLE 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday

OGS 11:00 a.m.

eder pigs, Male Hogs

ed gifts sell 2:30 p.m.

PHONE 408-223-55

CATTLE

d a nice run of cattle

week. Baby calves sold

to \$95.00 with 1 WF

\$160.00, 1 WF bull at

1 WF hfr at \$142.00,

strs at \$109.00, 1 R

\$135.00. Cammer & c

s 21.00 to 24.50 we

cial & utility cows 24

27.40, 2 WF cows at

1 Hol cow at \$355.00

hfrs sold from \$225.00

.00. Bulls 30.00 to 33.00

WF bull at \$490.00,

at \$420.00, 1 WF hfr

5.00, 1 Char bull at

1 Red bull at \$300.00,

bull at \$430.00. Some

ales include:

strs wt 663 at 41.00

hfrs wt 435 at 38.00

strs wt 399 at 30.00

hfrs wt 492 at 37.50

strs wt 343 at 27.00

cow wt 1465 at 24.00

cow wt 1060 at 24.00

cows wt 1196 at 26.00

cow wt 1090 at 25.50

cows wt 1400 at 25.00

cows wt 1198 at 21.00

bull wt 1380 at 30.00

bull wt 1250 at 31.00

bull wt 1710 at 32.00

bull wt 1490 at 30.00



Connie Story



Dorothy Straney

MEAT UTILIZATION WINNERS

Two Kansas 4-H girls, state meat utilization project winners, were recent guests of the Kansas Livestock Association on a two-day trip to Chicago. The two, Miss Connie Story, Winfield and Miss Dorothy Straney, Oskaloosa, were accompanied by a KLA staff member on a two-day tour of the National Livestock and Meat Board, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and several meat packing companies.

Volkswagen Into Stiff Competition, Lagging Sales

The little bug nobody could squash could be in for more serious problems. Lagging Volkswagen sales and competition at home by Opel, General Motors Corporation, could result in a massive cut in hours for Volkswagen production workers.

Volkswagenwerk AG, West Germany's largest industrial concern, expects its difficulties to increase this year. Company officials previously said 1972 results won't be good and the concern might only break even.

A spokesman disclosed that about 100,000 auto production workers might be put on short-time work at West German plants after summer vacations because of lagging sales in the U.S., the company's biggest overseas market.

Last January, Volkswagen halted automobile production for five working days because of lagging domestic and foreign sales. That closing was regarded as short-time work because workers received short-time pay from central labor office funds instead of regular wages.

Other West German auto producers, which also were hit with a variety of problems last year — the floating mark and subsequent currency realignments as well as the U.S. temporary 10 per cent surcharge on imports — are recovering.

Some are working extra turns because of rising demand.

For example, Adam Opel AG, General Motors Corp.'s West German subsidiary, has pushed Volkswagen out of first place in the two companies' home market. In April, 45,197 new Opels were registered in West Germany and 41,266 new Volkswagens. In the first four months of 1972, there were

161,127 new Opels registered, and 151,086 new Volkswagens. In the corresponding 1971 four months, 157,179 new Opels were registered, and 182,013 new Volkswagens. The number of new British Fords registered in West Germany declined to 97,631 in the 1972 four months from 110,154 a year earlier.

The Volkswagen spokesman said the company still is confident it will

exceed its 1971 output of 2,350,000 motor vehicles this year. He said sales in West Germany and the rest of Europe were still satisfactory.

Rudolf Leiding, chairman of the company's management board, said the U.S. safety requirements that take effect in 1975 will increase prices 25 per cent on Volkswagens sold in the U.S.

Real Estate For Sale

BY

SEALED BIDS

Delbert Oesterreich, as executor for the estate of Rebecca Peterson, hereby submits and requests sealed bids for the following described real estate:

The Northwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 14 South, Range 5 East of the 6th P.M., in Morris County, Kansas.

1. Seller will furnish an abstract of title and marketable title.
2. Property taxes for 1972 and all prior years will be paid by seller.
3. Possession will be given as follows:

- A. Possession of pasture will be given on November 15, 1972.
- B. Possession of cultivated land now planted in wheat will be given upon the wheat being harvested.
- C. Possession of remainder of cultivated land will be given on March 1, 1973.

4. To inspect premises, contact Delbert Oesterreich.
5. Seller has the right to reject any or all bids.
6. Bids must be submitted in writing to the undersigned by June 25, 1972, at 7:00 P.M.
7. The sale is to be for cash.
8. For further information, contact the undersigned.

DELBERT OESTERREICH

Executor of the Estate of Rebecca Peterson
Rural Route 1
Woodbine, Kansas 67492
Telephone 913-257-3271

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Come in soon. . . and choose your original oil while our selection is the greatest



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MANHATTAN

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CORN CULTIVATION

Frank Trudo, Belvue, is using a rotary tiller with small sweeps to get the weeds in this corn field. Trudo works for Carl Fulmer who runs a 950 acre farm and feeds out about 6,000 cattle a year. Most of this corn will go in the silo.

Skyjacking Fad Began In 1961

Skyjacking has become a fad, and doesn't appear to be a fading one. Aviation, almost as old as this century, has known highjacking only since 1961.

It began when Antulio Ramirez, a diminutive air pirate, stormed into a cockpit, shakily brandished a knife and gun and stammered, "Let's go to Havana."

Scores of highjackers — inflamed by political zeal, lusting after wealth, reaching for fame or deluded by troubled minds — have since then highjacked jets around the world with deadly weapons, and sometimes toys. Some of them have

died. Some have gone to prison. Some remain free. And some have killed.

The Federal Aviation Administration released figures earlier this month showing that 188 persons have highjacked 142 U.S. planes. Still at large, however, were 105 skyjackers.

"We're making progress," said Secretary John A. Volpe of the Transportation Department, "but we have to stay on top of it."

Since that first highjacking on May 1, 1961, 37 highjackers have been convicted. Several received 20-year prison sentences, while others were given terms from 10 years to life.

Two were killed in highjackings, one committed suicide in a highjacking and a fourth was killed in a

bank holdup 15 months after taking an airliner to Cuba. Another, facing a murder charge for killing the copilot in an attempted highjacking, hanged himself in jail. Another died in Cuba of undisclosed causes less than a year after taking a plane there.

Twelve highjackers have been committed to mental institutions. Four others are undergoing mental examinations. Six are awaiting trial and nine are in custody awaiting court action. Three have been released on bond.

Fidel Castro's Cuban government has deported 13 highjackers to the United States by way of Canada.

"The first thing the Cubans do is put these people through a comprehensive psychiatric examination," says Albert Butler,

FAA security chief. "Castro doesn't want criminals down there any more than we want them up here."

Butler added, "those they don't send back are not allowed to work because that would take a job from a Cuban. The Cubans give them room and board in a hotel and \$10 a month. It's grim. One committed suicide — jumped out a hotel window."

One highjacker, a "D. B. Cooper," became a legend and sparked a host of imitators after he parachuted into Washington's wilderness with \$200,000 in ransom money in November. He still has not been

found although the search for him has continued sporadically.

FULLER BRUSH PLANS GREAT BEND PLANT

Fuller Brush is planning a \$9 million dollar plant in the Great Bend area. The new plant will be the largest in the Fuller Brush Company with 425,000 square feet. Many of the 650 people who will work in the plant will come from the Great Bend area.

NIGHT SALES AT ONAGA Every Wednesday

STARTS 8:00 P.M.

FARM FRESH CATTLE AND HOGS Onaga Community Sale

Marvin Cottrell, Phone 889-4461 or 889-4665, ONAGA, KS.

Come to Morrison's for Farm & Home Supplies at Discount

1x12 No. 4 WHITE PINE
13 1/2¢
PER BOARD FOOT

Combination
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Panels

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Factory Reject
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Roofing
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Bargain of the Week
Black or white louvered
VINYL SHUTTERS
\$6.95 per pair

235-Lb.
Shingles
Cedar Brown
Black Blend
Olive Green
Cash & Carry

\$8.75 Per
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Dutch Boy
Farm & Fence
WHITE PAINT

\$4.85
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Morrison

DISCOUNT BUILDING SUPPLY

724 North 13th / Salina / Phone 827-9666

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SALINA, KANSAS

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SAVE 10%

CALF CREEP FEEDERS

Single Creep 14 Bushel. Handles 20 to 25 calves. 22-4631—Shipwt. 140 lbs. 97.89.. NOW 87.89

Double Creep 30 Bushel. Handles up to 40 calves. 22-4630—Shipwt. 530 lbs. 186.79.. NOW 169.79

Muskee Gravity Box

SAVE \$15

NOW ONLY **163.95**

- Holds 165 Bushels
- 14 Gauge Steel Body
- Heavy 3/16" steel plate understructure

GEARED HOG OILER

Keeps hogs free of lice. Holds 1 gallon of crankcase oil or concentrates. Bolts down. Two hogs can use at the same time.

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For use with fogger. Kills most common flying insects quickly.

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1 Gallon **\$1.59** Reg. 2.19

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GRASS PLANS END PLANT

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Greenbugs Going Strong

Greenbugs are making their presence known in the Grass and Grain area. According to Leroy Brooks extension entomologist, the infestation began around mid May in southeastern Kansas and now the northeastern tier of Kansas counties are reporting a slight infestation even though some of the sorghum hasn't emerged.

The ag extension agent of Dickinson County, Tom Orwig, reported almost 200 calls requesting information about aphids on sorghum.

Until four years ago, we didn't know this insect existed and frankly

there is still some speculation on whether this is a mutation from the wheat "green bug" or is just a selection of the wheat aphid that decided to acquire a taste for sorghum," Orwig said. "In either case, they are the number one insect problem in sorghum production today."

Orwig explained that the tiny plant lice do not lay eggs, but increase by giving birth to living young that in turn can reproduce in 7 to 10 days, so the build up in number reaches epidemic numbers a very short time.

The adults have wings and can fly out of the wheat fields continually re-infesting sorghum fields, consequently making control measures very difficult.

"Eventually, Mother Nature will take care of this problem by producing large numbers of parasitic wasps and lady bugs," said Orwig. "However the predators of the sorghum aphid probably will not build up enough population to effectively control them before the present sorghum and sudan plantings are destroyed."

Brooks also listed hot winds and blowing showers as other methods Mother Nature uses to control greenbugs.

Both Brooks and Orwig recommended caution in the use of chemical controls.

Most of the chemical control measures recommended are in the organic phosphate family and are extremely hazardous to use unless the safety precautions that are listed on the label are followed explicitly.

The chemical control and the rates

per acre are: Systox, 1/4 lb. actual per acre; Phosdrin, 1/4 lb. actual per acre; Di-Syston (liquid) 1/2 lb. actual per acre; and Parathion, 1/4 to 1/2 lb. actual per acre. These materials should be handled with caution. Other materials that would be safer to apply would include: Malathion, 1 lb. actual per acre; and Cygon, 1/4 to one-third lb. per acre.

"One of the best controls for the greenbug would be either 1 lb. actual per acre of either granular Thimet or granular Di-Syston," Orwig said. "This would give you both contact kill plus a systemic effect for at least four weeks and possibly even longer. However, this requires a special attachment to distribute the material in a 4 to 6 inch band directly over the sorghum plant."

Two years ago, a few scattered out-breaks of the greenbug throughout the county occurred about this time of the year. By the middle of June, they had disappeared, Orwig said.

Feedlot Trial Sets Precedent

A recent decision by the Arizona Supreme Court is of major significance to cattle feeders, according to Don Ahrenholtz, Colorado Farm Bureau manager.

The Arizona decision involved Del E. Webb Co., developer of a retirement community known as Sun City, and Spur Industries, operator of a feedlot adjoining the development.

"While the Arizona Supreme Court ruled in Webb's favor by declaring the feedlot a public nuisance because of odors and ordering Spur Industries to phase out feeding at that location, the significant part of the decision is that the court ordered Webb to pay for the cost of moving the feedlot," Ahrenholtz said.

Spur Industries' feedlot with a capacity of 35,000 head was in operation for three years before Webb started development of Sun City in 1959, Ahrenholtz explained. Part of the unanimous court decision pointed out that when the feedlot was established, there was no indication that the adjoining land

would be developed into a city of nearly 25,000 residents.

Pointing out that the development moved next to the already established feedlot, part of the court decision declares: "Spur is required to move not for any wrong doing on its part, but because of the regard of the court for the rights and interests of the public."

Ahrenholtz said that if projected population growth of Colorado's East Slope is fulfilled, there is every likelihood that a situation quite similar to the Arizona case will

Grass & Grain

21

June 6, 1972

occur.

"In that event," Ahrenholtz added, "Colorado feedlot operators can cite the Spur vs. Webb decision as an important precedent on the rights of a legal business to continue to operate when the city moves out to it or be reimbursed for the cost of moving if that becomes necessary."

ANTIQUE Saturday, June 10



Starts 10:00 a.m.

Located 2 miles east of Enterprise, Ks., 1 1/2 north and 1/2 mi. east.

RAINED OUT SALE

Furniture, dishes, collectors items and miscellaneous items of the late Pacard sisters, 1857 settlers. This will be a large sale — No items were sold on previous date, May 27th.

Refer Back To G&G 23rd of May For Full Listing On This Sale

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Burgess

Auctioneer — Col. Carl Schnell, Abilene, Ks., Phone 913-263-1883

Real Estate Auction

Saturday, June 10 — 10:30 a.m.
Manhattan, Kansas

DUPLEX AT 401-403 MORO ST.

DESCRIPTION — North 1/2 of Lots 285-286 in Ward 2. Each apartment has 576 sq. ft. 3 rooms plus bath with tub and utility hookup. 6" insulation, paneled walls, carpeted living room & bedroom, kitchen has inlaid linoleum. Apartments are all-electric with separate meters. Water is one meter and bill paid by present owner. The corner lot is 75x100. Duplex is one year old.

Announcements made day of sale shall take precedence over printed material. Property may be inspected after June 1.

For more complete information, see Grass & Grain May 30.

Ray Stevenson, Owner

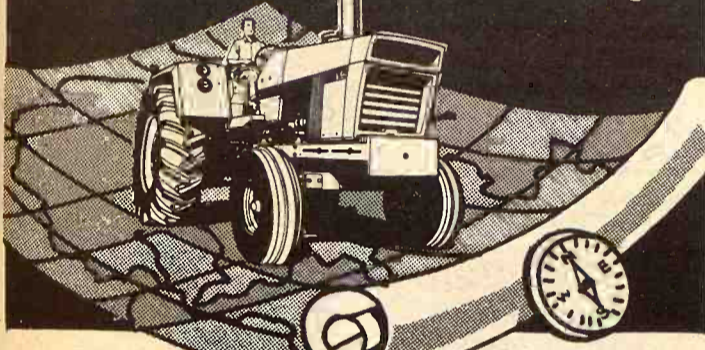
Sale conducted by Wilson Real Estate, St. George, Phone 913-494-2552 or Enterprise 20029, and Anderson Real Estate, Manhattan, 913-776-7935, Real Estate Auctioneers & Brokers



Johnny Kaw
Says:

"Clothes don't make the man but do help show him off."

Cover the Territory..

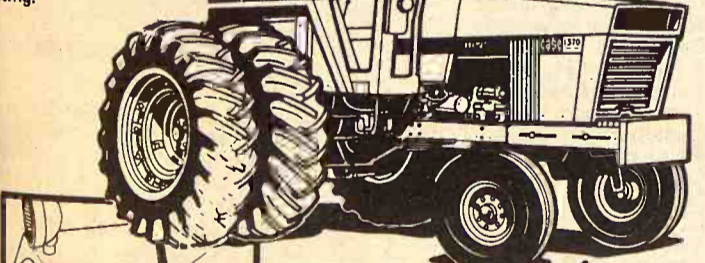


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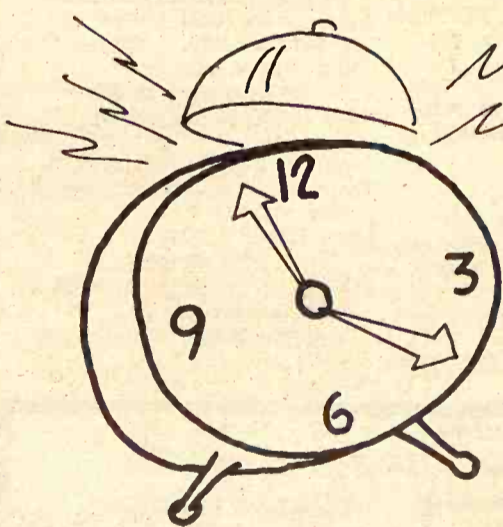
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And you will not need
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- KEY Porkey Pumper

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We can refer you to many, many swine feeders that have followed the carefully planned and prepared KEY feeding program, and they will tell you it's making money for them. As new ideas come into practice, we make a thorough test of each step in the production of pork, and when it works for us, we pass it on to our

customers. You can't buy a specialized feed one place, and another kind some other place, and expect to get the maximum in efficiency and savings. We say the KEY program will work for you . . . because it is working for other feeders now. Get in on the complete KEY swine feeding program.

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Over 7.6 Million Cars Recalled Since December

"They don't build them like they used to," sums up how several million car owners have felt in the last year.

More than 7.6 million cars have been recalled since last December. The vast majority of the recalls, however, were for defects newly surfacing in cars built anywhere from 3 to 10 years ago.

Not all of those recalled had defects. For instance: General Motors recalled 32,649 Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs to find 1,250 which had received faulty wheels.

Why so many goof-ups, after all these years of experience and the millions upon millions of dollars continually pouring into research, engineering and quality control in the nation's major manufacturing industry?

Mostly it boils down to defects in design or engineering that stay hidden on the drawing boards, in the laboratories or on the test tracks.

But a perfectly designed and engineered car could be forced into recall by a single component installed upside down along the assembly line by a workman new on

the job.

All automakers strive to "engineer out" the possibility of worker-mistakes, but they haven't always been successful.

In the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac recall it turned out that one welding machine in a supplier's plant malfunctioned for two days without any outward appearance of trouble. Wheels and rims were insecurely joined.

Testing disclosed the goof-up and a checkback pinpointed the cause and time, but 32,649 cars had been equipped with wheels from this supplier in those two days.

All were recalled and located before there had been an accident or injury charged to them.

Almost half as many automobiles have been recalled for inspection and correction of suspected defects as have been sold in the United States since the Act became law in 1966.

The figures roughly are 55.2 million sold and 25 million recalled, according to Automotive News.

But many of those recalled were built prior to 1966 — including more than a million 1965 Chevrolets involved in a current campaign.

Ford and General Motors have recall campaigns under way in which their fix-it bills are expected to run to \$30 million plus each.

Why do multiple mistakes continue? One industry expert put it this

way:

"Humans design and engineer the cars from scratch, then other humans build, maintain and operate the machines that turn out a car's 15,000 parts and put them together. Others test the product and still other humans buy and drive it.

"Most assembly lines, for maximum economy and efficiency, are geared to turn out a car every minute. GM has 22 in the States and two in Canada, Cadillac's is set for 51 cars an hour and Vega is trying for 100.

"So, with 15,000 parts per car,

every hours operation on a single average line represents the assembly of 900,000 parts — and it takes action by the better part of almost 1,400 moving parts to get a car rolling."

William D. Innes, a Ford executive vice president was asked recently why there seemed to be

more recalls than 10 years ago. "We have more sophisticated consumers and more sophisticated consumer advocates," he said. The automakers insist that inspectors somewhere along the line catch the vast majority of units getting "sloppy workmanship" and see that they get immediate repair.

Oscar Mayer

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Wamego in Pottaw

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To Ol' Ev, B.S. Means

BIGGER SAVINGS, and he doesn't care what it means to you. We've got a clean lot and you won't get your boots dirtied up when you come over to St. Marys and look over these B. S. machinery bargains.

JUST IN OR COMING IN

1967 MH 410 combine, cab, & air cond., 14', real good
1966 3020 JD diesel with cab, low hour, a sharp cream puff
Slightly used Papec grinder-mixer
Used JD 112 Lawn & Garden 10 HP with mower, tiller & blade, real good, priced very low at \$1000
1959 IHC 560 diesel
1966 JD 3020 gas, sharp
1960 JD 730 std. tread, 3 pt. hitch, real good

1963 JD 400
IHC 461, fit 560, front mt., 4 row cultivator
2 JD 4 row mounted, 3 pt. hitch
JD 2 row monitor, 3 pt.
Set of duals to fit IHC 560, axle mtd. 15.5x38 tires
JD 6 row rear mount cultivator, like new
JD 307 6' pull type, like new

TRACTORS

1970 JD 4020 diesel
1968 JD 4020, wfe, synchro-mesh, overhauled a year ago, real nice
1961 JD 3010D
1959 730 gas
2 JD A's
1965 IHC 806 LP with cab
1960 JD 3010 gas
WD Allis, wide front
1959 AC D-17 LP with GB loader, a good outfit
One IHC H

MISCELLANEOUS

12' Brady 3 pt. chisel, almost new
Homemade 3 pt. rear blade
Almost new centrifugal pump & loader with V-8 Chrysler engine mounted
4 section Windpower rotary hoe, 3 pt.
2 JD 4 row front mt. cultivators
IHC 461 front mount cultivator
JD 50 side mount mower
Slightly used 325 Du-Al to fit D17 AC or 1100 MH
IHC loader with hyd. bucket
Several other old loaders to fit older tractors

COMBINES

SPECIAL — 1957 JD 45 with homemade cab, looks good, 10'. If you want a real good old combine buy it now. Never wet, it's been shedded.
1971 JD 6600 with cab, air cond., heater, hydrostat, 14' head
1965 JD 95, completely rebuilt with cab, 16' header
1964 IHC 403 with cab, 14' head
1967 IHC 303 with cab, real sharp
IHC 101, 12' head
1962 Hi-Lo JD 45 with cab, will completely overhaul
2 1958 JD 45's
1957 JD 45
1959 Gleaner with cab
1958 Gleaner without cab
2 1960 IHC 151's one with cab
2 IHC 141's, one real sharp
Massey Harris 92
Massey Harris 82
3 Massey Harris 26's
Old IHC 127, runs like a jewel

COMBINES & TRACTORS WE'LL JUNK

1959 JD 55 — 2 1958 JD 45's — 2 older JD 55's — 2 older 45's — IHC 91 — Also 2 JD 60's — JD A's and B's — IHC W9 — IHC M — 2 MH 80's. Call us, if we don't have it, we may junk one.

BALERS

JD 224 twine, real good
JD 224 wire, good
JD 24T like new, still got the sticker on it
1968 JD 24WS
1970 JD 224 wire tie with bale thrower
JD 14T baler with bale thrower

CORNHEADS

JD 235
2 JD 210's
MH 2 row 22
1970 MH 24, 2 row, like new
2 IHC cornheads to fit 101's

DISKS

JD BW 15'2" wheel disc
One JD 11'2" wheel disk
Fair JD AW 11'2" disk

FORAGE HARVESTERS

John Deere flail cutter
Big yellow Gehl, 2 row
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STALK CUTTERS

New at bargain prices
Sidewinders in 120" pull, 6' pull or 3 pt. 5' pull or 3 pt.
Four row Sunmaster 144 4 row, rebuilt
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JD 694AN with insecticide & furrow openers
JD 4-row rotary moldboard lister

NEW MACHINES

25A JD 3 pt. 8-row sprayers at special prices. Get yours while they last.

No. 37 loader
One new John Deere 4020 diesel
No. 48 John Deere loader
No. 37 John Deere mower
John Deere 400 grinder mixer

IRRIGATION

Lots of wells are going down. If you're thinking of irrigating, think of Ol' Ev.

DU-AL 75 LOADERS

Just One Left At \$325
New load expected any day.

REAL BARGAINS

IN NEW CRUST BUSTERS
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WE HAVE THESE BRANDS TOO:

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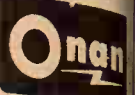
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SALE TIME
12:00 NOON SHARP

CATTLE and HOGS

Butcher hogs were steady selling from \$25.00-\$25.50. Sows \$20.60-\$21.50. Boars \$22.00-\$23.75. Piggy Gilts \$82.50-\$115.00. Weaning Pigs \$23.00-\$29.00. Cattle market was active with a good demand. Baby calves \$75.00-\$119.00. Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

STEERS
bwf 335 @ 52.50
holst 500 @ 38.90
crossbred 400 @ 46.25
wf 407 @ 50.90
wf 430 @ 49.00
blk 643 @ 39.00
blk 475 @ 46.00
wf 325 @ 49.25
char 580 @ 40.80
wf 270 @ 55.25
blk bulls 444 @ 49.00

HEIFERS
bwf 593 @ 37.00
wf 510 @ 37.00
wf 685 @ 36.40
blk 455 @ 39.00
blk 425 @ 39.40
char 300 @ 44.75
char 460 @ 38.90
crossbred 610 @ 35.75
crossbred 585 @ 37.30
crossbred 520 @ 37.25
Cow market was selling from \$22.00 to \$26.80. Bologna bulls at \$31.50.

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

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

Auctioneer
ROLLIE LAGASSE
243-2215
Concordia, Kansas

Concordia Sales Co.

CONCORDIA

KANSAS

SHOP AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT



Saturday, June 10

Starts 12 Noon
6th & Dorsey St. In North
BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

1967 Ford F100 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, 352 V8, 4 spd., 16" 6 ply tires
1961 Ford Econoline 6 cylinder pickup, 3 speed, new rubber

20 ton hydraulic press
Arbor press
Chain sharpener
Spark plug tester
Chain saw regroover
Solvent parts washer
Barrel stand
A-frame hoist
Battery charger
Transmission stand
Distributor machine
Paint gun & equipment
Coil tester
Generator-regulator tester
Special tools & equipment
Shop bolt rack
Welding table
Walker hyd. floor jack
Propane cutting-welding outfit
Electric welder
Drill press
2 wooden benches
2 steel benches
3 vices
Boring bar & cabinet
7 lockers
Steel cabinet with reamers
Hyd. fittings and tool box
Injector test stand with cabinet
Front end stand with jacks
Under tractor stand with jacks
2 engine stands
Hydraulic cherry picker
2 adjustable axle stands
3 fire extinguishers
Stand grinder
Hand grinder
Hand polisher
Valve grinding machine
Valve seating machine
Generator-regulator test stand
3 clocks
2 rag cans

Dynamometer
Paint rack
Sleeve remover and installer with case
Large box fan
Squirrel cage fan
Three 8' double sided tables
Coke pop machine
8' table
Plow blade rack
Picnic table
Battery rack
Coffee table; card file; wood paneling; glass display counter; wooden desk; small steel desk; large steel desk
Chain saw display stand
Chain saw display table
3 swivel chairs; 4 office chairs; 2 office couches; 4 filing cabinets; electric adding machine; typewriter.
Paymaster check writer; literature rack; 5 display pictures; 3 poster holders; 3 small display stands; 4 parts tables; 5 pigeon hole parts bins; 30 3' parts shelves; belt rack; wooden bolt rack; wooden chain rack; steel cabinet; refrigerator; 2 steel shelves.
Wooden chain saw parts bin; desk lamp; coat rack; wooden storage cabinet; oil rack; stand light; anvil; lathe; welding rod rack; cylinder hone; funnel; brooms, oil cans, scoops and many other miscellaneous articles.
Terms — No property removed until settled for. All bids off buyers risk.

M-K Ford Tractor Co.

Auctioneers — Jr. Thimm, Beatrice, and Delmer Jurgens, Wymore, Nebr.

Clerk — Beatrice National Bank and Trust Co.

Oscar Mayer

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Oscar Mayer & Company Makes Wamego Happy

Oscar Mayer and Company has selected a 125-acre site east of Wamego in Pottawatomie county as the location for its new multimillion dollar pork processing plant.

While Wamego businessmen expect an overall economic upswing as the result of the location of an Oscar Mayer Co. processing plant here, pork producers in the Grass and Grain area should have a stronger hog market and increased profits.

Al Spencer, Pottawatomie County agent, said, "there should be an increase in the swine population of the county. It also will mean an increase in the need for and production of feed grains."

Spencer doesn't believe any of these increases will be realized immediately, although some producers have been preparing to improve their facilities and increase the size of their herds.

Charles Fenske, vice president in charge of operations for Oscar Mayer, said it would be late 1974 before the plant will be in operation. Construction on the \$20 million facility is expected to begin in about nine months.

Fenske, who announced the site selection, said the company purchase price would be competitive with other hog markets.

Spencer said, "I couldn't say whether they (Oscar Mayer) will be any higher than other markets or not."

If nothing else, area pork producers should benefit from lower shipping costs, Spencer said.

The question of how Grass and Grain hog buyers will fit in the picture is still unanswered. With most of the area hogs going to Oscar Mayer the area sale barns could lose much of their hog market and independent buyers may face the same situation.

The last estimate of the county's swine population showed approximately 34,000 head. Oscar Mayer plans to process approximately 5,500 hogs a day.

A comparison of the number of hogs slaughtered, 187,000, in Kansas during April, 1972, and the potential slaughter capabilities of Oscar Mayer, about 150,000 per month, shows the expected increase in Kansas pork processing.

Figures for the three month period

of Jan.-April, 1972, shows 734,000 hogs slaughtered in Kansas and Oscar Mayer's potential for the three month period would be 450,000 hogs, or well over 50 per cent of the total hog slaughter in Kansas.

Spencer said more farmers in the area probably will be getting into the hog business.

"The number of producers has always fluctuated with the market," he said. "Now I think there will be more potential dropouts staying in business."

Dr. Don Good, head of the animal science department at Kansas State University, said Oscar Mayer's decision to locate in Kansas is a definite indication of its feeling of the potential growth of the pork industry in the state.

Good said Kansas is producing twice as much grain sorghum as is needed in the state. "Our feed grain potential is adequate to supply extensive growth in pork production," he said.

Kansas State will profit from its relationship with Oscar Mayer, he said. "We will be cooperating with them in a variety of mutual endeavors," he said. "They will be assisting us with training and research programs. In return we will be providing trained personnel that they can utilize."

Good said the company's tradition

of paying top prices for superior hogs will tie in with an extension program to improve the quality of pork and increase the proportion of lean to fat.

The company expects to employ more than 500 persons with most of them coming from the surrounding area.

Birth Rate Falls To Lowest Point In Nation's History

The nation's birth rate fell to the lowest in history in the first three months of 1972, continuing a dramatic decline that began last year, the government said.

The drop pushed the nation close to a rate of birth that would be needed to bring about eventual zero growth of the population.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the birth rate was 15.8 children per 1,000 population in the first quarter of the year compared with 17.6 per 1,000 for a similar period last year and 17.3 for all of 1971.

This meant that the estimated average of number of children of women in the child-bearing ages declined to 2.145 in the first quarter compared with 2.284 for all of 1971, the Census Bureau said.

Population experts figure that if women have an average family size of 2.11 children during their lifetimes, the nation will reach zero

population growth within 40 to 50 years, excluding immigration.

In 1970 the average family size was about 2.4 children, well above the rate needed to reach eventual zero growth. Census experts expected the birth rate to go up, but the decline, and especially the extent of it, has been considered surprising.

Privately census specialists point to a number of reasons, saying that increased liberalization of abortion laws has had some effect on the drop in birth rate. But even some states with restrictive abortion laws also experienced a decline in the birth rate.

Specialists say economic factors also are probably one of the prime causes. They point to the 1969-1970 slowdown at a time when many well-

to-do persons were put out of work because of the recession.

This general economic uncertainty probably now is being reflected in the birth rate decline, one official said. He added there is a time lag of at least nine months and probably a year or longer in the time an economic situation has an impact on the birth rate.

Previously the lowest birth rates had been during the depression. Census officials also say the "women's lib attitude" may be causing the dramatic decline in the rate.

This may be showing itself in postponing of marriages and having children and in the increased participation of women in the labor force, one official said.

ANTIQUE Saturday, June 10



Starts 9:30 a.m. — Lunch Served
As we have sold our farm home we will sell the following personal collection of antique furniture, dishes, glassware, etc. at the place 6 miles east of Junction City on I-70 to Exit 303, 1 mile south & east. Follow sale signs.

Natural finished Oak curved glass china cabinet, 5 shelves & posted front in excellent condition;
Very old Cherry Dresser with red marble top, fine mirror & brass pulls & candle holder, a very fine piece;
Large Oak secretary with claw feet & lion head mirror, holder needs refinishing;
Walnut drop leaf table & 4 chairs;
6 bentwood kitchen chairs, very nice;
2 captain chairs;
2 Helmers bedroom suites; princess dresser, poster beds, chest of drawers;
Rocker with cane seat; Oak library table; antique victrola, Oak case good; very old walnut cash register case; Boye needle case Oak; sheet music stand; Drum table leather top; wall mirror; tapestry; end table & corner table; antique child rocker & small sewing rocker;
Smoking humidore stand; steamer trunk, foot locker;

large set of fire place andirons; divan & chairs; occ. chair; 2 chrome chairs; 4 swivel bar chairs; chest of drawers, 220 German refrig.; several pairs of drapes; 2 vacuum cleaners;
ANTIQUE DISHES & MISCELLANEOUS
Set of 12 Bavarian china, very nice;
Gold inlaid tureen bowl & platter;
Crystal stem ware; some cut glass bowls; pressed glass bowls & vases; hand painted Bavarian plates; flower holders; Limoges, Haviland dishes and hundreds of other collectors pieces.
Antique cheese cutter, round; wood lathe with attachments; English riding saddle & bridle; Wood extension ladder; reel type lawn mower, squirrel cage fan; 80 rod spool barb wire; metal feed bunk; some lumber; 3 telephone poles; elec switch boxes; large wood storage chest; garden tools.

TERMS: CASH

Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Russell

C. W. "Bill" Crites
Real Estate & Auction Service
339 W. 6th St., Junction City

Everett Sheets, Clerk

SALE EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT HERINGTON

Herington Livestock Auction Co., Inc.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY CONSIGNED CATTLE

BONDED
Excellent Truck
& Rail Facilities



Here's a few of the sales made Tuesday, May 30, 1972

Carl Askins, 9 blk hfrs 503 @ 35.90
Carl Askins, 8 blk hfrs 570 @ 35.00
Carl Askins, 7 blk str 300 @ 43.25
Karl D. Riesen, 2 host str 300 @ 43.25
Karl D. Riesen, 1 blk bull 310 @ 44.50
Melvin Stricker, 1 blk hfr 535 @ 33.00
Bob Waner, 2 wf bulls 462 @ 44.00
Bob Waner, 1 wf hfr 320 @ 45.00
Gene Allen, 1 holst clf @ 65.00 hd.
John Backhus, 1 holst cow 1425 @ 27.30
John Backhus, 1 holst bull 1420 @ 31.90
Paul Murphy, 1 wf cow 715 @ 23.70
Paul Murphy, 2 wf hfrs 447 @ 39.00
G. H. Schlesener, 3 blk cows 716 @ 24.70
Gus L. Schlesener, 1 wf str 460 @ 42.20
Gus L. Schlesener, 1 wf bull 380 @ 43.10
Fred Herpich, 1 wf cow 845 @ 24.60
Fred Herpich, 1 bwf clf @ 102.00 hd.
Verlene Schlesener, 1 wf hfr 370 @ 38.10
Harry F. Campbell, 1 red cow 975 @ 25.50
John Scott, 1 holst cow 1395 @ 27.20
John Scott, 1 holst cow, 1445 @ 27.00
John Scott, 1 blk str 595 @ 37.70
Engle Bros., 1 holst cow 1115 @ 25.50
Harvey Molin, 1 bwf bull 435 @ 42.00
Kenneth Munstead, 1 boar 665 @ 20.10
Art Crowthers, 1 boar 290 @ 18.25
Menno Buller, 23 pigs @ 20.50 hd.
Mary Frantz, 8 pigs @ 20.50 hd.
John Backhus, 8 pigs @ 22.75 hd.
David Frantz, 15 pigs @ 22.00 hd.
Albert Hajek, 25 pigs @ 25.25 hd.
Albert Hajek, 25 pigs @ 24.00 hd.
Jim Piper, 26 pigs @ 16.00 hd.

Frank Bachura, 3 pigs @ 19.00 hd.
Robert Backhus, 9 pigs @ 20.00 hd.
Stroda Bros., 15 hogs 249 @ 24.60
Leonard Rudolph, 7 hogs 272 @ 23.75
Mike Haslouer, 16 pigs @ 15.50 hd.
Ron Lauderman, 9 hogs 228 @ 25.40
Monte Carl, 15 hogs 230 @ 25.75
Monte Carl, 19 hogs 227 @ 25.65
John Guiswein, 9 hogs 227 @ 25.60
Ryle Carl Sr., 17 hogs 226 @ 25.60
Peterson Bros., 10 hogs 226 @ 25.65
Dennis Medley, 2 hogs 227 @ 25.40
Jim Peterson, 11 hogs 210 @ 26.00
Henry Groening, 9 hogs 235 @ 25.55
E. J. Sigler, 3 hogs 280 @ 23.50
Bettles & Thomas, 7 hogs 201 @ 25.55
John Polok, 18 hogs 226 @ 26.00
Ray Riedy, 25 hogs 219 @ 26.10
Jerry Paige, 18 hogs 225 @ 25.55
Emil Backhus, 10 hogs 219 @ 25.75
Irwin Isaac, 3 hogs 225 @ 25.80
Leonard Klenda, 21 hogs 257 @ 24.90
Roger Young, 1 hog 230 @ 25.80
Kickhaefer Park Farm, 8 sows 471 @ 21.30
Kickhaefer Park Farm, 10 sows 354 @ 22.35
Gary Dalquest, 33 hogs 238 @ 25.35
Harvey L. Gugler, 4 hogs 246 @ 24.50
Charles Dalquest, 11 hogs 251 @ 24.60
Ronald Werbert, 1 sow 325 @ 20.80
Carl Bennett, 9 hogs 246 @ 25.05
Joe Mills, 10 hogs 228 @ 25.65
James A. Griffin, 1 hog 200 @ 23.60
John Lee Jr., 6 hogs 315 @ 22.90
G. Dean Miller, 5 hogs 232 @ 25.10
James Miller, 13 hogs 218 @ 25.20
Mike Carlson, 10 hogs 235 @ 25.45

David Brunner, 2 hogs 197 @ 24.50
Don Krause, 2 sows 430 @ 22.10
Don Krause, 1 boar, 570 @ 21.90
Wayne Riffel, 4 hogs 251 @ 24.90
Alvin Lay, 3 hogs 246 @ 24.60
Charles Carlson, 12 hogs 235 @ 25.40
Ray Krause, 7 hogs 227 @ 25.40
Jerry Groening, 4 hogs 222 @ 25.65
Joe Tajchman, 2 sows 450 @ 21.40
James C. Vogel, 9 hogs 232 @ 25.50
Orville Kickhaefer, 11 hogs 217 @ 25.60

Here's a few of the sales made Wednesday, May 31, 1972:

Harold Hovander, 1 wf jer cow 1035 @ 25.20
Harold Hovander, 1 wf cow 1010 @ 26.10
Harold Hovander, 1 wf cow 850 @ 25.10
Cecil Woldorf, 8 blk hfrs 688 @ 34.20
Cecil Woldorf, 9 wf hfrs 610 @ 35.20
Cecil Woldorf, 4 wf str 526 @ 41.90
Cecil Woldorf, 5 blk str 568 @ 39.80
Cecil Woldorf, 3 bwf str 601 @ 40.20
Delmar Sandow, 1 wf cow 1010 @ 24.70
Delmar Sandow, 1 wf cow 820 @ 24.25
Gene Allen, 1 holst cow 1120 @ 26.70
John Riffin & Son, 44 holst str 845 @ 32.90
Dwight & Verdon Long, 269 hfrs & str 653 @ 36.66
Lee Haun, 2 bwf hfrs 437 @ 42.10
Lee Haun, 1 rn hfr 465 @ 40.75
Ted Meyer, 1 blk bull 565 @ 40.90
Ted Meyer, 1 blk bull 430 @ 46.25
Ted Meyer, 8 blk hfrs 436 @ 40.30
Ronnie Schlesener, 13 holst str 968 @ 32.00
J. D. Picolet, 1 holst clf @ 92.50 hd.
Lawrence Rindt, 5 wf str 422 @ 48.40
Lawrence Rindt, 1 wf hfr 395 @ 42.75
Menzo Hainline, 1 blk cow 695 @ 30.70
Paul Bezdek, 1 holst hfr 1075 @ 26.60
Ted Beltz, 1 wf hfr 395 @ 40.00
Howard Fry, 1 wf cow 860 @ 23.10
Ed Reidy, 1 gurn cow 1280 @ 20.90
Robert Kickhaefer, 1 holst bull 1300 @ 31.00
Mrs. Vernon Rohloff, 2 bwf str 285 @ 44.10
Alvin Lay, 1 red str 830 @ 36.70
Nelson Inc., 1 holst clf @ 72.00 hd.
Nelson Inc., 1 host clf @ 57.00 hd.
G & M, 3 wf str 1002 @ 35.70

H. Irvin Christiansen
Phone 316/732-3185

Edward B. Tolle
Phone 1613 Roxbury

Joe Clemence
Phone 913/479-5922

Barn Phone: 913/258-2205

Fieldman C. C. Wendt
Phone 913/258-2529

Lee W. Remy
Phone 913/983-4473

Fieldman Ted Haefner
Phone 316/924-5446

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

Elmer Bahe

Don Dirks, auct. & real estate broker, 353-4335, Bruning, Nebr.
Jefferson County Bank, Daykin, Clerk



Saturday, June 10

Starts 1:00 p.m.

Due to my health I will sell the following located from north edge of Daykin, Nebr. 5 miles west and 1/4 north; or from Hwy. 81-4 junction south of Bruning, 10 east on Hwy. 4 & 1/4 north.

TRACTOR & MACHINERY

1959 IHC M, 2-way hyd.
1969 JD 24T baler
JD side delivery rake
New Idea 7' trail mower
JD hay trailer
JD 4 whl. trailer with 100 bu. box
4 wheel Case trailer with flare box
JD 18x7 grain drill, end wheel, rubber tire
40' Kelly-Ryan elevator with motor
JD 4 whl. manure spreader on rubber
Small M&M corn sheller
2 row JD quick-fatch cultivator
Two 2-row IHC godigs
IHC 182 2 row lister
3x16 MM plow; 2x16 JD plow; 2x16 JD plow on rubber
Two 15' straight discs
JD 110 hammer mill
2 row MM corn picker, elevator to back
1954 Ford car; 1951 Ford for salvage; 13 1/2' truck box; miscellaneous, collectors items and household goods, including a Beckwith piano.

Auctioneer
ROLLE LAGASSE
243-2215
Concordia, Kansas

Co.
KANSAS

EQUIPMENT
June 10

oon
In North
EBRASKA

spd., 16" 6 ply tires
rubber

er and installer

an
sided tables
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card file; wood
display counter;
small steel desk

ay stand
lay table
4 office chairs;
4 filing cabinets;
ing machine

check writer;
5 display pic-
holders; 3 small
4 parts tables;
is bins; 30 3' parts
back; wooden box
chain rack; steel
generator; 2 steel

n saw parts bin
at rack; wooden
oil rack; stand
the; welding ro-
hone; funnel;
ans, scoops and
miscellaneous ar-

property removed
r. All bids off at

Co.
Beatrice National
Bank and Trust Co.

Farmers Employing Youth Cautioned

Farmers employing 14 and 15-year-olds during the summer should be cautious about what type of work assigned the youths.

Three years ago certain occupations in agriculture were declared hazardous for the employment of youngsters below the age of 16, but some farmers may have forgotten the provisions.

Richard Jepsen, Extension rural safety specialist at Kansas State University, says the hazardous occupations include operating a

tractor with more than 20 belt horsepower, and operating a combine, baler, corn picker or forage harvester, among other pieces of equipment.

The law doesn't apply, however, if the youth is employed by a parent or a person standing in the place of a parent on the farm.

Jepsen cites one major exemption in the law:


A 14 or 15-year-old may be employed in some of the hazardous farm jobs providing he has completed formal 4-H or vocational agriculture training programs in the use of farm tractors and machinery.

Jepsen says a farmer uncertain about provisions of the law should contact his county Extension agricultural or 4-H Club agent.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

Cattle Auctions at 10 am. Each FRIDAY

WHO TO CALL:
OLMA PEAK
 ph. Emporia 316/342-1139
PAUL HATCHER
 ph. Emporia 316/342-6112
BILL HATCHER
 ph. Emporia 316/342-3348
GLENN UNRUH
 Saffordville 316/278-3453 **BARN PHONE 316/342-2425**
VIC PEAK
 ph. Emporia 316/342-8411
LEE BRYANT
 ph. Emporia 316/342-6557
WILBUR WHITMAN
 Cassoday 316/735-2475





KANSAS RIVER WATER

This herd of Angus cattle is heading for the timber after a drink of clean water in the Kansas River south of Manhattan.

"Work Or Else" Program Pushes Welfare Recipients

Because of a fledgling "work or else" program, thousands of welfare recipients are entering the job market, the state's Department of

Social Service reports. "It has been successful within the framework in which it was set up," Abe Lavine, Social Services commissioner, says of the program.

Lavine's chief deputy, Barry Van Lare, added that it is helping some persons on welfare "meet their responsibility to actively seek employment."

In the first nine months of the program, 22,748 welfare recipients were placed in jobs. An additional 39,124 were removed from welfare for failing to report for job interviews or for other reasons.

Under the program enacted by the 1971 Legislature and put into effect last July 1, welfare recipients are sorted into two basic groups—those who can hold jobs and those who can not.

If the recipient is classified as employable, his check is sent to the local state employment service office where he must pick it up personally.

When he shows up, he is referred to a training program or to a job if one is available. If he does not pick up his check, his welfare eligibility is withdrawn. If he gets his check but does not take the job, he also is dropped from welfare.

The department sampled 455 job placements for last September as the basis for the study of the program's results and followed up by determining how many of those placed in jobs were still working in December.

Figures showed that 32 per cent of the jobs lasted one week or less; about one-third still had jobs at the end of November.

But Van Lare said the bare figures do not reveal a third category—those who left the initial job but found work elsewhere and stayed on welfare.

Lavine and Van Lare said the study did not attempt to put a dollar figure on the success of the program. Lavine said its biggest benefit was the "the creation of an atmosphere which encourages people to look for employment."

Paper Back 25c - 35c

Books

Largest Stock In Town

University Book Store

623 N. Manhattan Manhattan

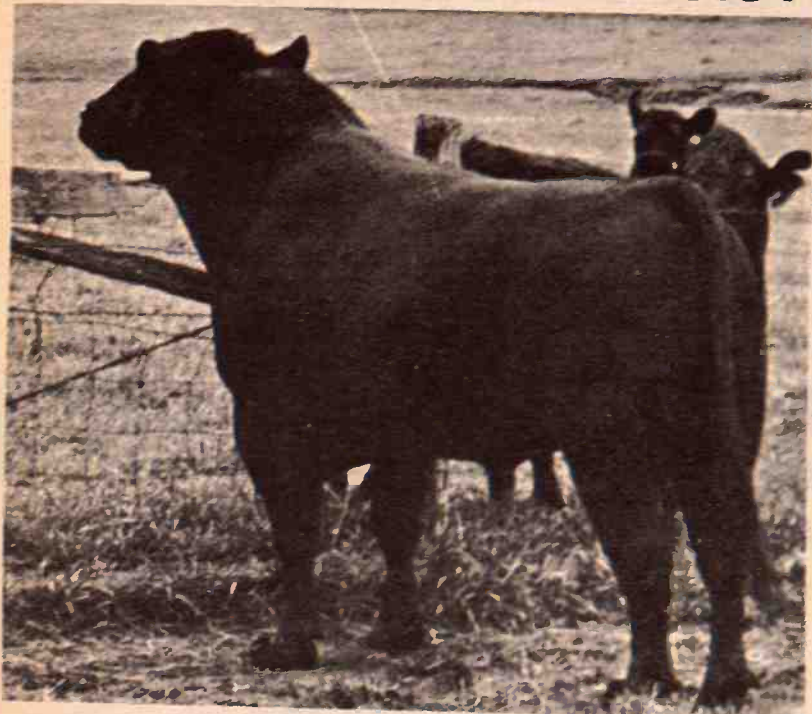
When You Join The Air Force You're Already Starting A Better Life

You get: \$288 a month to start, plus room and board, guaranteed promotion, opportunity to travel to such places as Europe, Hawaii, Japan, and all over the U.S., your choice of job... guaranteed training in skills that you can use anywhere in military or civilian jobs.

For more information on all you can get from the Air Force, call

913 - 778-5138

Guaranteed Dispersion of the Raymond L. Burns BURNSIDE REGISTERED ANGUS HERD



LUXON OF WYE

Luxon of Wye was Grand Champion at the 1971 Mid-America Fair at Topeka, Kansas. He is sired by Courage of Wye, one of the largest sons of Francis of Wye, and his dam is the result of a sire-daughter mating through Fabron of Wye who qualified as a Certified Meat Sire.

Luxon is one of the most exciting angus bulls of the breed. He is large and his calves show tremendous growth potential. One of his yearling sons had a 365 day weight of 1210 pounds.

150 Females Have Calves At Side Or Carry The Service Of This Breed-Improving Sire

\$50.00 FIFTY DOLLARS CASH COUPON \$50.00

This coupon may be applied toward the purchase price of cattle purchased in the Burnside Dispersal Sale on June 21, 1972 as follows:

- \$10.00 Credit on the first lot purchased
- \$15.00 Credit on the second lot purchased
- \$25.00 Credit on the third lot purchased
- \$50.00 Total credit on three lots

Calves sold off cows will be treated as separate lots. Only one coupon may be used by a coupon holder and his family. Each lot must be purchased from the sale block and registered in the name of the coupon holder to qualify for credit. Only validated coupons will be honored. Validate coupons before 9:00 a.m. June 21, 1972 by:

- Mailing coupon to Burnside Angus Farms, Route No. 3, Valley Falls, Kansas 66088. It will be returned in the next mail.
- Bringing coupon to farms located 3 miles east of Valley Falls, Kansas, on Highways 4 and 16.
- Having coupon validated at the sale location before 9:00 a.m., June 21, 1972.

You are invited to inspect the cattle before sale day.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Please send me a sale catalog.

Validated: _____ (must be validated before 9:00 a.m., June 21)

By _____ Time _____ Date _____

Raymond L. Burns

(Validated coupons must be presented when settlement is made.)

Farm Address
Rt. 3, Valley Falls, Ks. 66088
Phone 913-945-3300

Burnside Farms

Raymond L. Burns, Ph.D., Owner
Rt. 3, Valley Falls, Kansas 66088

Business Office

6130 Lockton Lane
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205
Phone 913-722-5070

WEDN., JUNE 21

Starts 10:00 a.m.

**At The Atchison County Sale Pavilion
ATCHISON, KANSAS**

Selling 325 HEAD of Angus

204 LOTS

- 190 FEMALES, many with calves by side
- 14 PERFORMANCE TESTED SERVICEABLE AGE BULLS

OFFERING the Get, Service, and Sale of LUXON OF WYE, one of the all-time great bulls produced in the Wye Plantation herd. Backed with 34 years of continuous performance data.

A VERY SPECIAL FEATURE WILL BE THE OFFERING OF TWO SONS AND 21 DAUGHTERS OF LODGE OF WYE, who holds the Performance Registry International record yearling weight of 1,376 pounds for the Angus breed.

A number of females will sell with calves at side and carry the service of Fultz of Wye, whose sire is a full brother to Columbus and Corbin of Wye.

A number of sons and daughters sell by—

Marc of Wye, a son of Fabron of Wye who had a 365 day weight of 1100 pounds.

Chenault of Wye, a son of Columbus of Wye who had a 365 day weight of 1131 lbs.

Filtrel of Wye, a son of Lodge of Wye, who had a 365 day weight of 1097 pounds.

The Burnside herd has a most complete set of performance and production records and this complete information will appear in the sale catalog. The Burnside Cow herd was built on a foundation of Bell Boy and "Big Elban" breeding.

14 Performance Tested Serviceable Age Bulls Sell, All Sired By Wye Bulls

For Your Burnside Dispersal Catalog write
J. B. McCorkle, Sale Mgr., Route 20, Kansas City, Mo. 64155

72 Star Farmer Award To Concordia FFA'er

The 1972 Star Farmer of Kansas is a 17-year-old graduate of Concordia High School whose interest in farming led his family to move from the city back to the farm.

He is Don Garlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Garlow and a member of the Concordia Future Farmer of America Chapter.

Garlow's designation as "Star Farmer of Kansas" came as a climax of the 44th annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA, being held on the Kansas State University campus at Manhattan May 30 through June 1.

In addition to Garlow, who was the Star Farmer for the North Central District, other district Star Farmers in competition for the state title were James York, Altamont,

Southeast District; Mickey Gillig, Kiowa, South Central; Wayne Burk, Prairie View, East Central; Brad Trexler, Hill City, Northwest; Dwight Meyer, Powhattan, Northeast; and John A. Anton, Ensign, Southwest.

After moving with his family from a farm into Concordia as a youngster, Garlow's interest in farming grew to the point where the family moved back to the farm. This interest spurred young Garlow to unusual achievement. His work in home improvement led a year ago to his designation as a state FFA Foundation winner in this area. Among other things he helped construct two lean-to's to the barn; built a machinery storage building; and repaired, repainted, and re-

wired farm buildings and machinery.

His efforts in crop production led to his being identified recently as the 1972 state FFA Foundation winner in this area. He farmed 158 acres this past year, including 80 acres of milo producing 92 bushels to the acre; 50 acres of wheat producing 38 bushels to the acre; 20 acres of corn producing 90 bushels to the acre; and 8 acres of soybeans, producing 25 bushels to the acre. His crops have won numerous awards at local shows.

Garlow also has a livestock program, handling 82 head of Angus stock this past year.

Garlow has been outstanding in all phases of the FFA program. He is president of his chapter this year and is the North Central District vice president. He was a member of Concordia's state championship meats judging team which will be competing in the fall in the national contest. He has played and sung with the AstroNote, a Concordia FFA music group which has performed statewide. And he was first chair trumpet and a performing soloist with the national FFA Band in Kansas City last October.

Garlow has won the Concordia FFA chapter's scholarship award four straight years and has a near straight-A average for his high school career. Earlier this school year he attended a national leadership conference in Washington, D. C. He is a candidate for a state FFA office; and he is one of the contestants in the state FFA public speaking contest.

SHORTHORN ASSN. TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

The American Shorthorn Association will observe the 100th Anniversary of its formation as a breed organization June 25, Lebanon, Indiana. The American Shorthorn Association and the Indiana Shorthorn Association were both founded May 21st, 1872, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

June 6, 1972

Grass & Grain

25



Monday, June 12

Starts 6:00 p.m.

Second house south of Tony's Hy-Klas Food Mart in SCANDIA, KANSAS.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Three bedrooms upstairs, living room, dining room and a bedroom downstairs, kitchen, pantry, built-in back porch, bathroom and small basement. This property has hook up to city utilities for two mobile homes. It has a small barn in need of repair.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This property with its location and trailer parking facilities could be developed into a nice income property.

All announcements day of sale take precedence.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This furniture is in very good condition and has been well cared for.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 drawer dresser
6 drawer chest, real clean
White sewing machine
Two one room space heaters, natural gas
Iron bed
Silverware
Crumb tray and brush
Wooden platform rocker
4 hardwood dining chairs
6 wooden chairs
6 wooden chairs (dining)
Old side board cupboard
View master with card pictures
Wool rugs, 10x12, 9x12, 7x10, 9x12, 9x12
Victor piano and bench
End Table
Commode
Steel bed and mattress
Overstuffed chair
2 electric fans
Magazine rack
2 steel lawn chairs
1 fiber lawn chair
Wooden desk chair
Round table and three chairs
Apartment size gas stove
Kitchen cabinet with frosted glass doors
Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, 9'
Fruit jars, assorted sizes
Picture frames
Assortment of lamps

OAK FURNITURE

Oak bedstead and dresser
Oak bedstead
Oak chest of drawers w/mirror
Oak Hall mirror with garment hooks, old
Oak flower stand
Oak table
Oak frame mirror
Oak secretary
Oak rocking chair
Oak five drawer dresser

ANTIQUES

2 steamer trunks
Wooden trunk
Cherry wood chair and rocker
Old violin and wood case
Round oak table w/claw feet, 5 leaves
Rectangular table w/glass ball claw feet
Pedal grindstone
Pitcher pump

MISCELLANEOUS

3 links 18"x1" pipe
Pile of 2x4 and pile of 2x6 lumber
Hand and garden tools, pick, shovels, hoes, ladder
Dishes and cookware
1936 Ford car grill, new

ERNEST S. NELSON, Owner

CLERK: Gene Hammer TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN: Calvin Schou, Phone 732-6422 Agenda, Kansas.

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.

Close out Sale

FOR SALE — Midwest Sales & Service
Good Ford Farm Machinery Agency

Contact Tim Williams

NEW EQUIPMENT — FORD
612 forage harvester .. \$1795
4x16 semi-mtd. plow .. \$1050
10' chisel plow, high clear .. \$750
11' chisel plow, low clear .. \$575
6' rotary cutter .. \$595
5' rotary cutter .. \$475
Forage blower, 3 pt. \$315
2 311 planters with fert. att. \$1285
6' Ford blade .. \$90
2 7' Ford blades .. \$96
8' Ford blade .. \$375
Pull type .. \$485
Post hole digger .. \$315
727 loader .. \$675
10 HP lawn garden tractor with 42" mower .. \$985
New Ford chain saw .. \$97

USED EQUIPMENT
1959 ME .. \$1300
4 row B .. \$475
4 row Allis .. \$375
2 row Ford .. \$50
200 Case baler .. \$675
250 Ford baler .. \$375
1959 Ford 871 LP tractor .. \$1309
80 bu. Oliver spreader .. \$125
JD spreader on steel .. \$25
1964 Gehl self propelled forage harvester with all the heads .. \$1975
1962 P .. \$50
3 used front loaders, trip buckets .. \$65
Used pull type Int. sled .. \$125
2 row Dempster rotary hoe .. \$125
3 pt. F .. \$75
3x16 IH 2 pt. plow .. \$100
5x14 non-tearable Case plow .. \$225
3x14 Allis plow .. \$65
3x16 Ford 3 .. \$125
12' drag springtooth .. \$40
Int. garden tractor .. \$10
Int. .. \$10
2 pt. harrow carriage .. \$35

THESE TRACTORS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
1 New 9000 Ford tractor .. \$1200
1 new 8000 Ford tractor .. \$1100
2 new 7000 Ford tractors .. \$1000
1 new 3000 Ford tractor .. \$500

ALLIED EQUIPMENT
14' Sunflower offset flexible .. \$2100
14' Burch .. \$545
4 row Burch gravity box planter, pull type .. \$1450
5 Parker 22 .. \$295
7 Im .. \$95
14' Midw .. \$223
Allied 600 loader .. \$695

VEHICLES FOR SALE
1965 C700 tilt cab with 22' rollback Schwartz bed, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, low mileage .. \$45,000
1963 Econoline .. \$45,000
1954 GMC 1 1/2 ton, with winch and gin poles .. \$2000

M & W Dynamometer, Clutch Up To 190 HP
Will Sell For \$450

BUILDINGS, LAND AND LOTS
ARE FOR SALE

Midwest Sales & Service

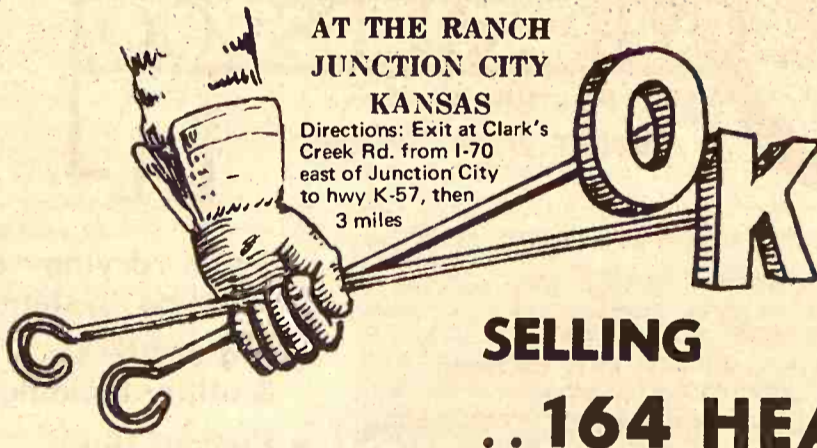
Phone 316 382-2570
MARION, KANSAS

OK RANCH SIMMENTAL SALE

MONDAY - JUNE 12, 1972 - 12:30 P.M.

AT THE RANCH
JUNCTION CITY
KANSAS

Directions: Exit at Clark's Creek Rd. from I-70 east of Junction City to Hwy K-57, then 3 miles



SELLING

..164 HEAD..

EXTRA
Giving 4 Straws of
Napco Semen with
each purchase.
(Bring your
semen Jug).

4 1/2-blood daughters of Bismark & Parisien, with 3/4 heifer calves by Galant.
6 1/2-blood daughters of Bismark & Parisien to calve in fall, bred to Galant & Usinger (Fleckvich).
100 Bred 1/2-blood daughters of Bismark, Sultan, Fire, Parisien, Quartier, Pacific, Lohner, & Florian.
25 Open 1/2-blood sisters to the bred heifers.

Sale Headquarters: Ramada Inn, Manhattan, Kan.
Phone 913/539-7531

EXCELLENT CREDIT TERMS:

40% down with the remaining balance at 7% interest, to be paid in two equal 9-month payments. Apply for credit through the sale manager or owner.

for catalogs
and information
contact:

Curt Rodgers
816/431-5708 (home)

P.O. Box 933

Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201



Stanley Stout
913/649-5633 (home)

Bud Sloan
816/583-2104 (home)

OK RANCH

Pre-Sale Social Get-together, 7:00 P.M., Sunday, June 11, 1972, at the Sale Headquarters

OK RANCH
Wint Winter
First National Bank Building
Ottawa, Kansas 66067
913/242-2783

OK RANCH
Max Seeger, Mgr.
Route 4
Junction City, Kansas 66441
913/238-3798

Salvage Fishing In Cheyenne Bottoms

GREAT BEND — Once again salvage fishing regulations are in effect on two pools of the Cheyenne Bottoms waterfowl management area, north of here while the Forestry, Fish and Game Department drains pools number 1 and 2.

Licensed fishermen can now take fish from the two pools by any means except firearms, explosives or poisons.

The two pools, which account for more than 5,000 acres of the 12,000 normally covered with water, are being drained as part of the Department's continuing waterfowl management plan, now in its tenth year. Drainage is rotated so that each pool is emptied at least once every three years.

Marvin Schwilling, Great Bend, waterfowl project leader, estimates the best salvage fishing will occur from June 10 to June 15 when the water level is still high enough for the fish to live but low enough to crowd them into small areas. Salvage fishing will stop after the final die-off near the end of June, Schwilling said.

Fish available include mostly carp, with many large bullheads and a few channel catfish, some ranging from three to 10 pounds.

Draining water will empty into Cow Creek and eventually the Arkansas River near Hutchinson but is not expected to increase significantly the water level of either stream.

Schwilling said the annual

draining of different pools has three objectives:

- To establish a new crop of millet for waterfowl food;
- To reduce the carp population which adversely affects the marsh habitat; and
- To allow the marsh soil to restructure itself, in order to reduce muddy water which stifles plant and small animal life in the marsh.

Japanese millet will be aerially seeded the week of July 4. Nearly 3,000 acres will be seeded with about 10 pounds of millet an acre. Schwilling said millet is a nutritious grain that attracts and holds waterfowl. It is probably the hardest vegetation of this type in central Kansas. However, it has to be re-seeded when the pools are drained.

Schwilling said carp, not being natural inhabitants of the marsh, cause significant damage to the ecology of a waterfowl marshland. They were imported from Asia and there are few natural checks on their population. They reproduce extremely well in marsh waters.

Schwilling compared carp to hogs, saying they root up bottom vegetation which breaks down the soil structure and creates muddy water with clouds of suspended soil particles. Periodic drainings of different pools is necessary to keep carp from completely dominating the entire water system of the marsh.

Schwilling said gates to outlets of the two pools will be closed in late August so the two pools will be full for the early nine-day teal season. There is always a risk involved since a dry late summer and

early fall could result in two dry pools at the Bottoms. Schwilling said, however, that if the risk wasn't taken and if the pools weren't drained in the summer, the marsh couldn't support much of the waterfowl population in the fall — even if it was full of water. "Rather the area would turn into a barren mud hole, populated only by carp during most years," Schwilling said.

Schwilling did point out one drawback to the draining plan. He said many of the uncaught fish will be exposed to the sun and, for a short time, the odor of decaying fish will linger. The Kansas Health Department, however, does not consider the situation a health or a pollution problem. The odor actually signifies the fish are decaying and are being recycled back into the marsh to act as a nutrient source for new vegetation.

Since the Forestry, Fish and Game Department has managed the Cheyenne Bottoms for waterfowl purposes, sizes of flocks stopping by during migrations have been increasing. Last year a record number of hunters harvested a record number of waterfowl at the Bottoms.

Before the present management plan was implemented, and even before Kansas was settled, the Bottoms was a popular waterfowl area. But in years of drought and when nature didn't cooperate, the birds had to pass by the Bottoms for wetter grounds. Now, waterfowl passing through Kansas, as well as those 13,000 to 14,000 nesting at the Bottoms, are assured of an accommodating habitat every year.

Squirrel Season Sneaks Up On Kansas Hunters

Squirrel season in Kansas has a way of sneaking up on hunters so that before they even begin thinking about the leisure sport it's here already.

The season began Thursday (June 1) and will continue through Dec. 31 with a daily bag limit of five and possession limit of 10, just like last year, announced the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission. Shooting hours will be from one-half hour

before sunrise to sunset.

Oliver Gasswint, Pratt, chief of the Commission's game division, claims the Kansas squirrel population is an under-harvested resource of which more hunters should take advantage. Seasons and limits on squirrels have varied widely in the last 20 years, he said, but neither seem to affect the squirrel populations.

The prolific fox and grey squirrels of the state set their own numbers and distribution by reproducing in accordance with the supply of wild nuts and by establishing tightly guarded territories for their

26

Grass & Grain
June 6, 1972

families.

Fox squirrels are abundant in nearly all parts of Kansas. Grays are limited to eastern counties where ample timber provides the habitat for this more woodsy creature, according to Gasswint.

Gasswint pointed out that last year about 42,000 hunters harvested 300,000 squirrels for an average of seven squirrels a hunter. While annual harvests have been as high as 409,000, Gasswint says last year's take was about average for the past several years.

LIKE "NEW" USED TRUCKS ARE FOUND AT THE "OK" CORRAL IN SALINA



1966 GMC 2 Ton, V6, 4 speed trans. with 2 speed rear axle, 8.25 x 20 x 10 ply tires, 15 1/2" Bed with 40" grain sides and fold down stock racks and underbody hoist. 102" cab to axle.

1969 FORD 3/4 Pickup Ranger, custom camper 360 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, with 18,000 miles.

Don't buy a new truck until you see Melvin Buxman or one of the other salesmen at

Jim SULLIVAN
SALINA / CHEVROLET KANSAS

220 N. Santa Fe SALINA, KS. Phone 913/825-5431
Call Day 913 825-5431 Night 913 825-3345

Wednesday, June 14

Auction SALE

Starts 1:00 p.m.

I will sell the following listed farm machinery and livestock to the highest bidder at my home, located in Herkimer, Kansas, or 2 miles west of Marysville and 3 miles north.

Machinery

1969 IHC 856 diesel tractor with Turbo-drive	3x16 IHC mounted plow
1963 IHC 460 diesel tractor	IHC wheel disc 11'9" Birch 4 row cultivator
1964 82 Massey Ferguson combine	Two 300 gallon tanks
3x16 IHC plow	JD grain drill
	40' grain elevator
	1970 Stud 'Um horse trailer, tandem axle

HORSE

Four Year Old Sorrel Mare & Filly Colt

34 Mixed Heifers

These heifers are Herefords, Blacks & BWF They weigh approximately 600 lbs. and are in top condition.

Elmer W. Kruse, Owner

R. N. Breeding, Auctioneer Barney & Tarz, clerks TERMS — CASH



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GLAY CENTER, KANSAS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MOTOR BANK

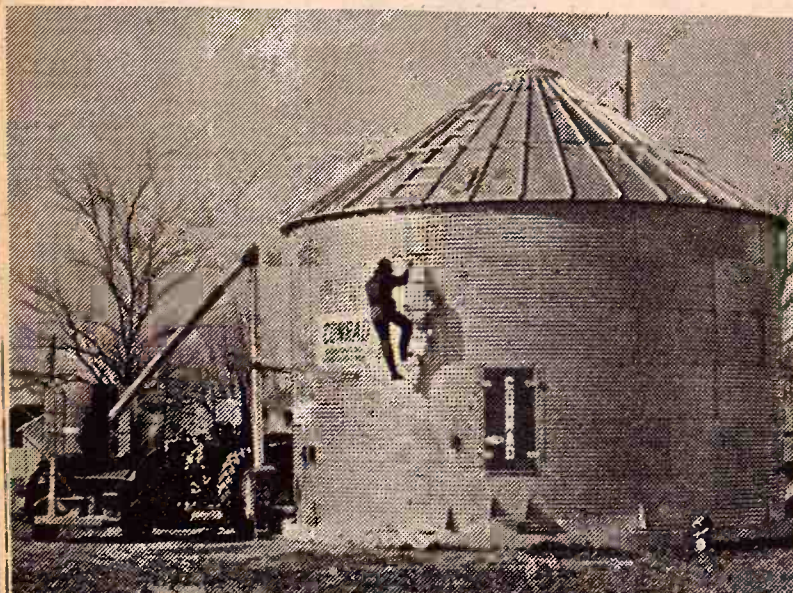
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CONRAD FARM BINS

ON THE FARM DRYING — CUSTOM BUILT

I am interested in a ☐ DRYING BIN ☐ STORAGE BIN
☐ FARMER ☐ RANCHER ☐ OTHER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

STATE _____

PHONE _____

- Grain drying & handling systems
- Pig shelters & utility buildings
- Custom Built to fit your need
- Many Optional Accessories —
- Safety platform to work on
- Manhole — Extra large for big men
- 350 Roof Pitch

ASC LOANS

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MORGANVILLE, KANSAS
For Complete Information
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Feed Wheat Trend Takes Up Production Slack

U.S. wheat farmers easily produce more than people are consuming, but what should be done with the remainder?

John Brethour, Kansas State University scientist at the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, points out that last year approximately 240 million bushels of wheat were fed to cattle in the U.S. This nearly equals one year's production in Kansas, the top wheat state.

He sees this as an interesting and productive trend. Feeding wheat to cattle could take up a lot of slack and serve as a boon to the economy. That's why the Hays station, in the heart of the nation's wheat belt, is devoting considerable research on

feeding wheat.

Less than half of the U.S. wheat production is consumed by humans as food (bread, rolls, breakfast food, etc.) One approach has been to try to get people to eat more wheat products. However, Brethour points out every family in the U.S. would have to buy an extra loaf of bread just to use up the surplus from Ellis county alone.

In the past, exports have absorbed much of the surplus through sales and aid programs. Underdeveloped nations are now producing more carbohydrate-type foods (grains) and there is more competition for cash sales.

Much has been said but little done about industrial use of wheat. Wheat might be converted to alcohol and this added to gasoline to reduce air pollution, says Brethour.

However, there are no commercial production facilities to do this. Alcohol can also be made

competitively from other grains. The use of wheat for fuel has historically been a last resort, reminiscent of depression times. There are other industrial applications in the pre-planning stage but no one knows if they can be carried out economically with wheat.

Brethour says the most radical approach would be to produce just the amount of wheat needed in this country for baking and other foods. This would remove two-thirds on the farmland in a county such as Ellis from wheat production and drastically affect the economy of the county.

The KSU researcher believes feeding is the most promising way to utilize additional hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat. He points out feeding usually occurs in the community where the wheat is grown so that there is a minimum of transportation costs and the local area benefits economically.

Experiment station research has shown that wheat for livestock, especially cattle, is worth considerably more than other grains.

Not only is it worth more for feeding than the present market price, but in many cattle rations, especially high roughage rations, wheat is worth more than its estimated cost of production. While there are differences in feeding value among wheats, those grown in western Kansas rank best, notes Brethour.

chandising Institute to promote better understanding of the profit opportunities in more efficient livestock merchandising, will be June 14-16 in Atlanta, Georgia at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

This year's Congress will deal livestock movement, money and laws affecting the industry. Special programs dealing with these problems have been scheduled.

West Virginia Trying To Snuff Out Marijuana

Kansas isn't the only state trying to snuff out wild marijuana. West Virginia officials have begun a new program aimed at eliminating this plant.

The marijuana crop thrives along the south branch of the Potomac River in the state's rugged Eastern Panhandle. Workers from the state Department of Agriculture were spraying hundreds of acres around Romney, Hampshire county as a first step toward eradicating the plant which has been declared a

"noxious weed."

The legislature appropriated \$30,000 to fight the weed this fiscal year and a like amount will be spent next year. Officials say they can wipe out the wild marijuana within five years if funding continues at that level.

Hundreds of young people from the Washington-Baltimore area, about three hours away, invaded the countryside here early last September to pick the mature marijuana leaves.

In a single weekend, authorities arrested 31 persons on marijuana possession charges and seized 13 canoes. Many of the harvesters paddled canoes up to the river bank, harvested all the marijuana they could get, and then tried to sneak back down the river.

Since then, officials have surveyed the area and found marijuana growing on 2,600 acres in five Eastern Panhandle counties.

Sale every WEDNESDAY ESKRIDGE, KANSAS

Night Sales
Through Summer
START AT 7 PM
HOGS
CATTLE



SONNY DOERSCHLAG

CONSIGNMENT HORSE SALE Friday, June 23

Horses of all kinds... Registered & Grade
CONSIGN NOW SO WE CAN
ADVERTISE YOUR HORSES

To consign, or for other information, call any number listed below or Dean Moore—913/449-2349.

Our receipts of hogs continue to grow, as we had another good sale last Wednesday, May 31.

FAT HOGS 180-200 @ 25.00-26.00. 200-240 @ 25.30-26.70. 240-260 @ 25.00-25.50. 270-305 @ 24.75-25.25.

SOWS 200-230 @ 20.00-22.50. 450-600 @ 20.80-21.00. 600-700 @ 21.00-21.50.

BOARS 300-500 @ 21.50-22.50.

FEEDER SHOATS averaging 125 lbs. @ 26.75-29.00 cwt.

PIGS by the head @ 24.50-30.00.

CATTLE Prices strong on all classes. Killing cows 1225-1300 @ 26.50-27.50.

Cows 950-1050 @ 25.50-26.00. Consignments of black steers 875-900 sold @ 34.70-35.00.

SALE BARN OFFICE OPEN 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. CAFE TO 6:00 P.M.
Someone here to handle your livestock daily

Ofc. Phone — 913-449-2606
After 6 pm — 913-862-2590

Bonded • Certified

Field man: DUSTY YOUNG, After 6 p.m. & Sun., Eskridge 913/449-2863.

FLINT HILLS Livestock Auction

Listen to Consignment Report WIBW 6:30 a.m. Wed.



Saturday, June 10

Starts 1:00 P.M.

1 mile west of McFarland, Kans. on black-top; or 1 1/2 mile north and 2 miles east of Alma on black-top road.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe Tractor;
8N Ford Tractor;
3 pt. 2-row Dempster Weeder;
12-Hole Van Brunt grain drill;
3-pt. Dirt Slip;
2-Wheel Trailer, 4 ft. 8 in. x 10 ft. x 4 ft. with house trailer axle, and 15 in. wheels.
3-pt. Cultivator;
3 section Harrow with steel eveners;
3-pt. 7 ft. Disc;
New Holland rubber tired wagon;
Plow, 3 pt.

MISCELLANEOUS

500-chick size brooder;
Walking Lister;
Railroad ties;
Lots of old iron.
Log Chains; barrels; shop tools
HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
Kitchen table & CHAIRS;
Gas range; fuel oil heater; old wash stand; iron bed; princess dresser (old);
4 Wooden wagon wheels; folding cot; old oak buffet; floor lamps.
Many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

Mrs. Walter Mathies

Everett E. Say, Auctioneer

Say Auct. Service — Clerks
Alma Ph. 913 765-3695

Livestock Congress Set June 14-16

The Livestock Marketing Congress, an annual conference conducted by the Livestock Mer-

GEHRKE HOG MARKET

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Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Assn. FEEDER PIG SALES June 13 - June 28 12,700 FEEDER PIGS AT AUCTION

TUES., JUNE 13—Marble Hill (Night Sale)	1,500
WED., JUNE 14—Lebanon	2,200
WED., JUNE 14—Salem (Night Sale)	1,000
THURS., JUNE 15—Sarcozie (Night Sale)	1,100
MON., JUNE 19—Brookfield (Night Sale)	1,000
TUES., JUNE 20—Princeton (Night Sale)	1,000
TUES., JUNE 27—Marble Hill (Night Sale)	1,500
WED., JUNE 28—Lebanon	2,400
WED., JUNE 28—Linn (Night Sale)	1,000

SALES BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M., EXCEPT LEBANON, 1:00 P.M.

Sorted into uniform lots. Weights 35-150 lbs. Vaccinated for erysipelas.

For brochure or information write

CHARLES E. AUSFAHL, Exec.-Sec'y.

Missouri Co-op. Feeder Livestock Association
Route No. 3, Fulton, Missouri 65251 Phone 314/642-6005

NOTICE TO BUYERS: Please bring letter of credit from your banker.

ANTIQUE CARS

Saturday, June 10

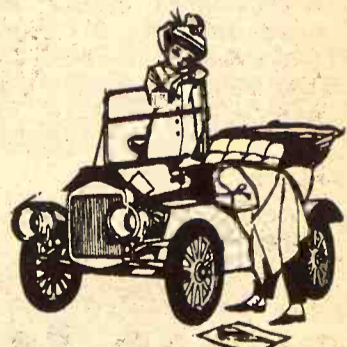
Starts 9:30 A.M.

1100 Park St., Salina, Kansas
Just North of Salina Concrete Products Co.



Cars & Trucks

1927 IHC truck, running condition
1927 Ford Model T coupe
1929 Chrysler 2 door, running condition
1930 Ford Model A truck, running condition
1941 Buick 4 door Roadmaster, very good condition
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe, 2 door sedan, good condition
1951 Henry J, 21,000 actual miles



AUTO PARTS, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

1926 T Roadster Body — Several T bodies — Antique Car Parts of all kinds, including horns, radiators, headlamps, chassis, wheels, motors and parts of all kinds for Fords, Chevys, Chrysler Products, etc. Set of wire wheels for Model A and hundreds of antique car parts of all kinds. \$2,000 worth of old new parts for Ford, Chevy, IHC, Chrysler products, etc. Hand tools, including several hundred dollars worth of new tools, sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, etc. Hundreds of items too numerous to list.

Terms: Cash

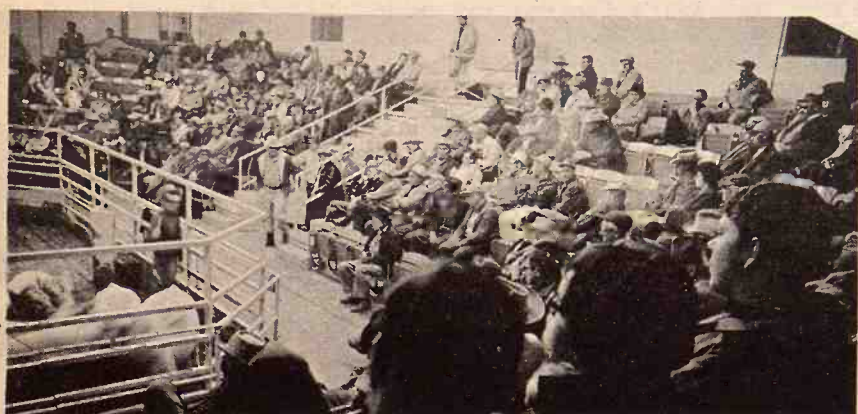
B. M. Butler & M. W. Vincent

For More Information Contact Butler, 913-827-2980, or Vincent, 827-1113
Aucts.: Roger A. Johnson & Son Clerk — John W. Heline

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co., Inc

WEST ON
OLD HWY. 40

SALINA, KANS.



MONDAY

Hogs & Cattle

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

THURSDAY

Cattle Only

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Cattle will sell in the order they are consigned on the books.

MONDAY SALES ONLY
UNTIL AFTER HARVEST
Selling Both Cattle And Hogs

With only one sale on Thursday last week due to the Memorial Day Holiday, cattle receipts were 2,466 head. Bulk of the offering were feeder steers and heifers weighing 625 pounds and above. Feeder heifers selling \$1.50 to \$2.00 higher. Good attendance of over the state and out-of-state order buyers.

Choice 300-400 lb. steers sold at \$46.75 to \$57.00
Choice 400-500 lb. steers sold at \$45.00 to \$46.50
Choice 500-600 lb. steers sold at \$44.00 to \$45.00
Choice 600-700 lb. steers sold at \$40.60 to \$44.00
Choice 700-800 lb. steers sold at \$39.50 to \$40.60
Choice 800-950 lb. steers sold at \$37.75 to \$39.50
Holstein steers sold at \$31.75 to \$42.25
Choice 300-400 lb. heifers sold at \$43.00 to \$50.00
Choice 400-500 lb. heifers sold at \$39.75 to \$43.00
Choice 500-600 lb. heifers sold at \$38.60 to \$39.75
Choice 600-750 lb. heifers sold at \$36.75 to \$38.60

Following is a partial listing of our sale:

STEERS

1 wf str clf, Minneapolis 210 @ 57.00
1 wf str clf, Minneapolis 310 @ 50.00
1 wf str clf, Ellsworth 350 @ 47.75
13 wf str, Salina 465 @ 46.60
1 blk str clf, Oak Hill 370 @ 46.00
1 wf str clf, Minneapolis 370 @ 45.50
3 wf str, Minneapolis 490 @ 45.00
3 blk mix str, Salina 511 @ 45.00
8 blk str, Little River 454 @ 44.90
6 blk str, Brookville 412 @ 44.75
1 shrthr str, Lincoln 325 @ 44.75
1 wf str, Oak Hill 550 @ 44.25
1 blk bull clf, Oak Hill 460 @ 44.10
11 mix str, McPherson 588 @ 44.00
1 blk bc, Miltonvale 445 @ 44.00
1 wf bull clf, Durham 415 @ 43.50
2 blk mix, Miltonvale 477 @ 42.50
77 wf str, Durham 673 @ 41.60
1 blk str, Little River 610 @ 41.50
3 blk str, Durham 565 @ 41.10
86 blk str, Durham 716 @ 40.60
26 mix str, McPherson 732 @ 40.60
9 mix str, Minneapolis 674 @ 40.40
3 mix str, Minneapolis 653 @ 40.40
1 char str, Roxbury 610 @ 40.25
18 wf str, Solomon 693 @ 40.20
17 wf/rn, Roxbury 727 @ 40.20
1 blk rn str, Roxbury 670 @ 39.75
48 wf str, Gypsum 754 @ 39.70
77 mix str, Lincoln 764 @ 39.63
116 mix str, Solomon 766 @ 39.59
1 wf str, Lincoln 805 @ 39.50
1 bwf str, Lorraine 765 @ 39.40
3 blk mix str, Oak Hill 715 @ 39.40
71 mix str, Bridgeport 757 @ 39.31
20 mix, Lincolnville 834 @ 39.30
119 mix str, Carlton 785 @ 39.25
13 wf str, Solomon 800 @ 39.20
52 mix str, Salina 790 @ 39.20
120 mix str, Durham 796 @ 39.10
1 bwf str, Durham 605 @ 39.00
2 char str, Salina 780 @ 39.00
11 mix str, Roxbury 664 @ 39.00
16 blk mix, Roxbury 809 @ 38.90
2 char str, Durham 672 @ 38.75
12 mix str, Durham 811 @ 38.60
59 blk str, Durham 784 @ 38.40
9 wf str, Hillsboro 855 @ 38.30
152 mix str, Abilene 808 @ 38.29
12 mix str, Lindsborg 791 @ 38.10

1 bwf str, Lorraine 925 @ 38.00
3 blk str, Oak Hill 645 @ 37.80
9 wf str, McPherson 970 @ 37.75
4 blk str, Beloit 787 @ 37.75
4 wf/char str, Durham 842 @ 37.00
112 mix str, Abilene 807 @ 36.93
3 Ayr str, Abilene 335 @ 36.50
1 char str, Salina 800 @ 36.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS

3 holst, Minneapolis 406 @ 42.25
13 holst str, Durham 633 @ 36.25
2 holst str, Durham 640 @ 35.25
1 holst str, Culver 710 @ 33.80
52 holst str, McPherson 790 @ 33.70
49 holst str, McPherson 753 @ 33.60
7 holst str, Durham 843 @ 33.50
15 holst str, Solomon 772 @ 33.50
2 holst str, Hillsboro 957 @ 32.80
6 holst str, Lindsborg 895 @ 32.60
110 holst str, Durham 914 @ 32.60
9 holst str, Lincoln 818 @ 32.60
48 holst str, Salina 896 @ 32.52
1 holst str, McPherson 1020 @ 31.75

HEIFERS

1 wf hfr, Abilene 215 @ 50.00
1 char hfr, Abilene 230 @ 47.50
1 wf hfr, Minneapolis 205 @ 46.00
3 blk mix, Minneapolis 250 @ 44.75
1 wf hfr, Brookville 270 @ 43.75
12 wf hfr, Brookville 343 @ 43.50
7 wf hfr, Salina 404 @ 43.10
3 wf hfr, Durham 391 @ 42.75
2 blk bf hfr, Oak Hill 382 @ 42.00
10 wf hfr, Brookville 403 @ 42.00
1 wf hfr, Salina 435 @ 41.00
7 blk hfr, Little River 422 @ 40.75
3 blk mix, Miltonvale 388 @ 40.75
2 blk hfr, Oak Hill 447 @ 40.25
3 wf hfr, Holyrood 506 @ 39.75
10 wf hfr, Minneapolis 554 @ 39.25
5 blk mix hfr, Durham 542 @ 38.75
10 wf hfr, Solomon 630 @ 38.60
39 wf hfr, Holyrood 707 @ 37.40
2 wf hfr, Salina 582 @ 37.25
3 mix hfr, Minneapolis 670 @ 37.20
12 mix hfr, Lorraine 791 @ 37.10
58 mix hfr, Abilene 716 @ 37.10

5 mix hfrs, Oak Hill 594 @ 37.10
26 wf hfrs, Solomon 682 @ 37.00
128 mix hfrs, Roxbury 685 @ 36.86
6 blk mix, Lindsborg 705 @ 36.75
42 mix hfrs, Lincoln 686 @ 36.67
69 mix hfrs, Salina 650 @ 36.60
2 wf hfrs, Durham 650 @ 36.40
105 mix hfrs, Solomon 673 @ 36.19
2 wf hfrs, Solomon 767 @ 36.10
2 wf hfrs, Gypsum 832 @ 36.00
1 wf hfr, Culver 765 @ 36.00
3 blk mix hfrs, Oak Hill 630 @ 35.60
4 mix hfrs, Lindsborg 736 @ 35.50
1 wf hfr, Durham 630 @ 35.50
2 wf hfrs, Minneapolis 785 @ 35.20
1 blk hfr, Brookville 450 @ 34.75
6 blk hfrs, Oak Hill 553 @ 34.60
1 blk hfr, Minneapolis 675 @ 34.25
5 mix hfrs, Lorraine 882 @ 33.50
1 wf hfr, Durham 900 @ 33.00
1 wf hfr, Lindsborg 895 @ 33.00
1 blk hfr, Oak Hill 820 @ 32.80
1 blk hfr, Gypsum 950 @ 31.70
1 bwf hfr, Minneapolis 1055 @ 29.80
1 wf hfr, Minneapolis 1070 @ 28.20

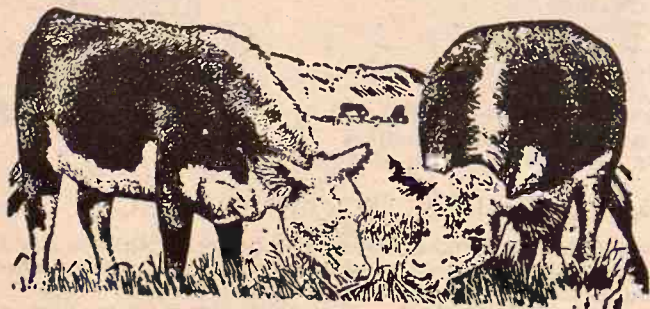
COWS

1 blk cow/clf, Abilene @355.00
1 wf cow, Salina @235.00
1 wf cow, Minneapolis 1070 @ 28.20
1 blk cow, Minneapolis 900 @ 28.10
1 blk, Minneapolis 1010 @ 27.60
1 blk, Minneapolis 930 @ 27.50
1 red cow, Lincoln 680 @ 27.10
1 blk cow, Minneapolis 960 @ 27.00
1 blk, Minneapolis 1065 @ 27.00
1 blk, Minneapolis 1165 @ 26.90
1 blk, Minneapolis 1230 @ 26.90
1 blk cow, Lorraine 925 @ 26.00
1 red cow, Lincoln 1045 @ 26.00
1 wf cow, Lincoln 1055 @ 26.00
1 bwf cow, Minneapolis 955 @ 26.00

1 wf cow, Salina 1035 @ 25.90
1 blk cow, Lorraine 845 @ 25.80
1 holst cow, Abilene 1600 @ 25.70
1 blk cow, Lorraine 880 @ 25.70
1 wf cow, Minneapolis 820 @ 25.70
1 wf cow, Lincoln 680 @ 25.60
1 wf cow, Lorraine 1045 @ 25.60
1 wf cow, Miltonvale 1345 @ 25.60
1 blk cow, Lorraine 1145 @ 25.60
1 wf cow, Abilene 1140 @ 25.40
1 blk cow, Lorraine 970 @ 25.30
1 wf cow, Lincoln 1120 @ 25.30
1 blk cow, Lorraine 855 @ 25.30
1 wf cow, Lorraine 805 @ 25.20
1 wf cow, Lincoln 885 @ 25.10
1 blk cow, Abilene 985 @ 25.00
1 holst cow, Bushton 1220 @ 25.00
1 holst cow, Abilene 1205 @ 24.90
1 blk cow, Minneapolis 955 @ 24.90
1 wf cow, Minneapolis 1130 @ 24.60
1 wf cow, Abilene 1005 @ 24.60
1 wf cow, Salina 1315 @ 24.40
1 holst cow, Abilene 1140 @ 24.30
1 blk cow, Lorraine 720 @ 24.20
1 blk cow, Abilene 830 @ 24.20
1 brdl cow, Abilene 915 @ 24.10
1 wf cow, Abilene 925 @ 23.80
1 blk cow, Abilene 875 @ 23.60
1 wf cow, Abilene 925 @ 23.60
1 wf cow, Minneapolis 755 @ 23.00
1 wf cow, Minneapolis 920 @ 22.90
1 wf cow, Salina 1110 @ 22.25
1 wf cow, Salina 975 @ 22.20
1 char cow, Ellsworth 1070 @ 22.00

BULLS

1 wf bull, Brookville 825 @ 33.90
1 wf bull, Brookville 1580 @ 32.50
1 char bull, Solomon 1690 @ 32.00
1 blk bull, Lorraine 1245 @ 30.75
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1969 Chev. 2 ton, 17' Giant grain & stock bed, heavy duty hoist, 900x20 tires, PS, very good local truck.

1958 2 1/2 ton FWD 4 wheel drive, ideal for feed lot operation.

Several others to choose from. Our new trucks are ready to go.

Skinner Chevrolet

Phone 632-2101
CLAY CENTER, KS.

FOR SALE — 1946 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, fair motor, fair 12' wood box, good underbody hoist, knee deep in rubber. Price \$300. John Cowan, 319 S. 7th, Salina, Ks., Phone 913 827-5264. x14



1971 Chevrolet LWB 114" CA, 350 V-8, power steering, 8:25 tires front, mud & snow rear, 2-speed axle, extra clean

1970 Chev. 4 wheel drive, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, wide box, extra clean \$2995

1969 Chevrolet 2 ton, long wheel base, 2 spd., new 350 V8, short block, 15 1/2' Giant grain box \$3495

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, LWB, V8, 3 speed, wide box. A good buy \$1595

1968 White Freightliner 8V71, Detroit Diesel engine, RTO 913 SQ HD 22" Bud wheels, fair rubber, air sliding 5th wheels, Jacobs brake, air, extra good condition \$13,750

1968 GMC 1/2 ton, long wheel base, wide box, V8, 4 spd. \$1495

1968 Chev. 60 Series, 366 V8, 5-speed, 2 speed, PS, 9000 lb. front axle, Hutchins tandem tag axle, 11' Hercules telescopic dump box \$6250

1967 Chevrolet 60 Series, 366 V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, tandem axle pusher, 9:00 tires, 11' Anthony dump box, telescopic hoist \$4750

1966 GMC V6, 5 speed., 3 speed, auxiliary tandem axle, twin screw \$3750

1964 Ford 1/2 ton LWB, V8, 4 speed, wide box \$745

1963 Ford long wheelbase 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd., wide box, good cond. \$595

1963 Chevrolet LWB 2 ton, 292 6 cyl., 2 spd., 8:25 tires, 16' Giant fold down box with underbody hoist \$2495

1962 Chev. LCF single axle tractor, 348 engine, good .. \$1750

1961 V6 401 twin screw .. \$2750
1961 Ford single axle tractor, 330 V8, heavy duty, 5 spd., 2-spd., standard air brakes, 10:00x20 tires \$2250

1960 Ford long wheel base, 2-ton, 2 spd., 16' box with stock rack \$595

1951 Chevrolet, SWB, 1 1/2 ton, 10' grain box and underbody hoist. Extra good condition. 30,800 actual honest miles \$1095

1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-spd. \$95

1950 Chevrolet LWB, 4 spd., 2-spd., 8:25 tires, good, 15' grain box, good condition \$695

1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, 4-speed \$95

1947 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 13 1/2' grain box \$195

1947 International long wheelbase, 2 ton, 13 1/2' grain box & underbody hoist, extra good \$1195

NEW TRUCKS

We have a large inventory, ready for delivery, of new trucks, 1/2 T pickups to single & tandem diesel tractors.

See John Melton at Melton Cycle Shop for new Rupp cycles. Several new models in stock to choose from. Affiliated with Melton Motor Co., Inc.

Melton Motor Co., Inc.

16th & M Streets 913 527-2201
BELLEVILLE

1971 Chevrolet 50 Series, 350 V8, 4 spd., 2 spd., cab & chassis

1970 Chevrolet t40 Series, 350 V8, 4 spd., new 13 1/2' box & hoist

1970 Chevrolet 50 Series, 350 V8, cab, chassis, 4 spd., 2-spd.

1970 Ford V8, 4 spd., 2 spd., with new 15 1/2' box & hoist

1969 Ford V8, 4 spd., 2 spd., cab & chassis

1968 Chevrolet 60 Series, 350 V8, 4 spd., 2 spd., cab, chassis

1961 Chevrolet 1 ton, 9' box, 6 cyl., 4 spd.

1951 Chevrolet 6 cyl., 4 spd., 2-spd., 13 1/2' box & hoist

Siebe's Repair Trucks

JANSEN, NEBR.
Telephone 402 424-2670

FOR SALE — 40" steel grain sides with 26" lift off stock racks, for 18' Knapheide bed, used one time. \$375. Phone 316 736-2258, Severy, Ks. x14

SPECIALS AT BUICK-OPEL

ALL PRICES ARE SLASHED

1970 Chev. Malibu 4 dr. sedan AT, PS, AC, radio, new tires. See this one.

1970 Chev. Malibu 4 dr. sedan AT, radio, new tires, slick dan, AC, stereo tape, new radial tires

1969 Plymouth Fury II 4 dr. sedan, AC, stereo tape, new radial tires

1969 Chrysler 2 dr. HT, AT, PB, AC, bucket seats. A bargain

1969 Buick Electra 4 dr. HT, loaded and clean

Manhattan Motors

BUICK — OPEL
311 Houston PR 8-3537
Used Car Lot 211 S. 3rd
776-4414

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

SALES & SERVICE

FARM TRUCK

Grain Beds

And Hoists

In Stock Ready To Mount

Ginder Hydraulic & Machine Shop

1218 North 9th 913 827-3300
SALINA, KANS. 67401

NEW TRUCKS USED TRUCKS

New 1972 Ford LN 750 Series with 391 HD V8, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle, full air brakes, Nuway air lift trailer axle, 8x20 tires, 20' steel floor grain body, HD underbody hoist, 42,000 lb. GVW in stock for immediate delivery.

1971 Ford F617 Series, V8, 5 spd. rear axle, 4 spd. trans., front axle, cust. cab, power strg., HD frame, 30 gal. fuel tank, 825x20 tires, 15' combi steel floor body with fold down racks, 20 ton underbody hoist, 8000 miles, like new. BIG B COUNT.

1971 Chev. 10 Series 1/2 ton pickup, Fleetside long wheel base, 6 cyl., 3 spd., radio, rear bumper, like new \$1195

1970 FORD F-250 3/4 ton, 13' Styleside pickup, 360" V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, 7.50x16 tires with truck wheels (5), 28,000 miles, 5 yr. or 50,000 mile power train warranty transfer, extra clean \$18,500

1969 Ford Ranchero 500, 360 V8, aut. trans., PS, radio, air cond., color white \$2295

25 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK

John North Ford Inc.

2730 4
Phone 913 776-1800
MANHATTAN, K

Palmer Real Estate

KATHERINE J. F. REALTOR

Office
Res. 4
WAN

Used One Ton
Headquarters

1972 1 ton V8, 4 spd., factory air, PS, below dealers cost

1970 1 ton, dual wheels, air cond., 350 V8, 4 spd. and PS with 12' bed

1969 1 ton, dual wheels, 350 V8, factory air, PS, 4 spd.

1967 1 ton, 6 cyl., 4 speed

RUGGED 'N READY TRUCKS
1970 Chev. 2 1/2 ton, 60 Series

1960 Chev., 6 cyl., 9 1/4 dual rear tires, 16' Knapheide bed and underbody hoist, above average

Phone 316 947-3117
For Appointment

Irv Schroeder

Hillsboro, Ks. 316 947-3117

FOR SALE — 2 50 Series Chev trucks, 1967 & 1968, both extra clean, low mileage, with new 18' beds & hoists. Matt Roeder, Seneca, Ks., Phone 316 336-2663.

WANTED — 1/2 ton Chev. pickup, up, 3 speed, 60 to 66. Carl Denison, Denison, Ks.

June 6, 1972

Property For Sale

Improved 400 acres with 168 cultivated, balance grass, 2 bedroom home, very nice, has electricity, plenty water to add bath, some good farm buildings. Now look at the price, only \$80,000 with 10% down, 10% possession date, then \$2000 per year plus 6% interest for 10 or 12 or 15 years. If you want a stock farm, you can't match this anyplace.

Improved 240 on gravel road, nearly new 2 bedroom home, full basement, several nearly new farm buildings, 140A very good cultivated land, balance good grass. Price \$72,000 with contract to fit the buyer.

Unimproved 160 on oil road, 103 acres cultivated, balance meadow at a give away price of \$24,000. Only \$4000 down, then \$2000 per year for 10 years plus 6 1/2% interest.

Improved 50 acres on oil road, 5 bedroom modern home, 2 big barns, other farm bldgs., 35A cultivated. Price \$12,000 with \$1,000 down, then \$2,000 possession date, \$700 per year plus 6% for 9 years, balance 10th year.

2 bedroom modern home in good small town at only \$800 on good long term contract. You won't believe it when you see this, has built-in cupboards and wall to wall carpet.

320 acres on oil road, 85A cultivated with 30A bottom, balance grass, with good fences, abundant water, at \$140 per acre, 10% down, 15% in 30 days, balance on 7 year contract.

Call collect for appointment. Have other offerings to show you. These are only samples. This agency sold 31 properties from Jan. 1 to May 19, 1972. If you put a realistic price on your property, we can sell it. We spend our money to make your sale. We don't just sit and wait for someone to come along.

Gerald A. Kvasnicka

REALTOR
HADDAM, KANS.
Phone 376-2874

FARMS — RANCHES
of various sizes, grass or cultivated, improved or unimproved, upland or river bottom. Some irrigation.

Martin Agency

202 West Iron
Office Phone 827-1364
Evenings 825-5086
SALINA, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Bert Weber

I will sell my home at public auction, located at 727 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Ks.

Saturday, June 17
10:00 a.m.

The home consists of 4 bedrooms, full basement, modern. Home is on 50'x150' lot, 2 car garage, all in very good condition. More detailed description will follow at a later date.

To inspect this property prior to day of sale, call Harold Carlson Agency, 778-3083, Lawrence Welter, Auctioneer, 778-3455, or call the owner at 716 Leavenworth.

Two Lots At Auction SAT., JUNE 17

On old Hiway 40 just west of ABILENE, KANSAS

Tract No. 1 — 1 acre, has really good one story 4 bedroom home

Tract No. 2 — 5 acres with small block building

For More Information Call
WILSON REAL ESTATE
913-263-2400 Abilene, Ks.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Well improved 160 acre stock farm 2 miles town, 3 bedroom home, large barn, silo and other buildings in excellent condition. Excellent grass, water & fences. Will contract. Phone 913 449-2457. x15

Special Of The Week

108 acres Ottawa County, southeast of Minneapolis, level bottom, irrigation test made. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. We are in need of listings. To buy or sell rural real estate call Jerry Knowles, 913 825-4091.



Route 2 Box 79
Call Jerry Knowles
913-825-4091
SALINA, KANSAS
RURAL REAL ESTATE
SPECIALIST

FOR SALE — Improved farm on all weather road, 205A. 1 1/2 east, 1 1/2 north of Aurora. All crops go if sold soon. Call 913 464-3853, Aurora, Ks. x15

Farm Equipment

TRACTORS

1967 4020 diesel
1965 IH 806 diesel
1964 IH 706 diesel
1964 3020 diesel
1961 4010 diesel
1961 4010 diesel
1961 4010 diesel
1961 4010 diesel
1958 620

COMBINES

1964 MF 410 with cab, 14'
1964 IH 303 with cab 14'
1962 JD 55
1961 IH 151 with cab, 14'
1959 JD 55 with cab
1959 John Deere 55
1958 IH 101 14'
1968 MF 321 cornhead

JUNK COMBINES

1957 55; 1955 45; 1955 55; 1954 Baldwin K; 2 1951 MH 26 — Will move these at any price

ROW CROP

694AN planter with fertilizer
494A planter with fertilizer
494 planter with fertilizer
AT 40 cultivator
AT 40 cultivator
IH 468 6 row cultivator
Oliver 6 row cultivator

HAY TOOLS

Only 2 new 24T balers left at close-out prices
550 JD rake
Several other used rakes

SILAGE TOOLS

1967 38 forage harvester with 2 row 30" row crop head
34 forage harvester with 2 row 38" row crop head
34 forage harvester with 2 row 30" row crop head
115 chuckwagon with third beater

MISCELLANEOUS

46A loader
46A loader
46A loader
Snap-tatch loader
No. 931 JD wheel springtooth, 16"
IH wheel springtooth, 16"
28" Crustbuster
Clark 3 section tine tooth harrow

Washington Impl. Co.

Phone
325-2301
WASHINGTON, KANS.

1967 JD 55 combine with 14' platform
1967 IH 403 combine with 15 1/2' platform, hydrostatic drive
1965 IH 403 combine with 14' platform
1964 IH 303 combine with 14-ft. platform
1966 JD 4020D tractor
1959 JD 630 gas, PS
1965 Oliver 1850 diesel
1964 Oliver 1800C Series
1964 JD 3020 gas, power shift
JD 20' springtooth
JD RG 630 cultivator 30"
JD No. 4 front mount cultivator
IH No. 470 4 row mtd. go-dig

Highway Impl., Inc.

Phone
402-759-3139
GENEVA, NEBR.



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

Save On New Machines

IH 615 combine
IH 360 21' springtooth
IH 470 disk, 16 1/2' folding
IH 430 hay baler
IH 35 side rake
IH 1300 3 pt. mower
IH 1100 trailing mower, 7 or 9'
SPECIAL ON NEW IH
4 & 6 ROW CULTIVATORS

USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall 350 Farmall 460D
JD 3 pt. 12' springtooth
IH 37 13' disk harrow
IH 46 baler
IH No. 15 side rake
I HNo. 100 mower, 3 pt., with 9' bar
IH Scout, 4 wheel drive

Esslinger Impl. Co.

Phone
913 292-4424
FRANKFORT, KANS.

COMBINES

58 Deere 45
66 AC Baldwin A-II
62 AC Baldwin A
19' HD Deere pickup reel
58 IHC 101
Old IHC 125, MH 60, 90 & 26
59 Deere 95 58 Deere 55

ROW CROP

4 row late IHC 3 pt. rotary lister
4 row IHC rotary lister, 3 pt., FH
PA 302 rotary lister, 2 row
40 Series cultivator for 3010 WFE

TRACTORS

62 Oliver 1800 diesel
62 Deere 2010 with loader
59 & 60 Deere 730 diesels
56 Deere 70 diesel
66 Deere 4020 diesel
69 Allis 180 diesel, 1400 hours
64 Massey 90 diesel
1948 Deere B

MISCELLANEOUS

LF 12 Deere fertilizer spreader
Red Gehl with pickup att.
Grain-O-Vator 30, 55 and 60
14' Kewanee disk
12' Deere RW disk
FB 168 B high wheel drill
1970 Holland bale thrower
Couple old 14' pickup reels
Farmhand & Gehl silage box
34 Deere 2 row cutter
2 wheel IHC manure spreader
5' Servis 3 pt. rotary mower
60 IHC 3x14 wheel plow
810A Deere 3x16 plow, 3 pt.
F125 Deere 4x14 plow, 3 pt.
14T & 214WS Deere balers
Oliver 50, Holland 66 balers
4 sec. JD peg tooth
Some Schaefer tube disks
Graham Hoeme chisel
16' and 20' wheel springtooths
214T Deere baler
45W, 45 & 46 Deere loaders
B drill 168, also IHC 168
Set of 18.4x30 snap on duals
271 New Holland wide baler

SHOUSE

IMPL. CO.

Abilene, Kans.

Store 913 263-3051
Ed Shouse 913 263-1066
Ron Shouse 913 263-4515

1966 IH 1890 Series, 5000 miles on new motor, 1/4 mile east of Manhattan on Hwy. 24. Phone after 6 p.m., 913 778-3294 or 776-5657. x17

FOR SALE — JD 45 combine with cab, ready for harvest, good motor, always shedded. Don Rizek, Munden, Ks., Phone 913 987-5451. x14

FOR SALE — 1969 JD 494A 4-row planter, \$950. Phone 316 736-2258, Severy, Ks. x14

FOR SALE

1968 Chevrolet 60 Series truck with a 427 V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, 24' box, fold over complete steel floor, Nu-Way tag axle and hoist. Good condition \$5750
Call Max Dudley or Lyndon Booz

Waconda Motor Co.

Phone 913 781-4311
CAWKER CITY, KANSAS
Your
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Cadillac
Dealer

USED COMBINE SPECIALS

1968 Gleaner G, cab, 20', A-1
2 1960 Gleaner C, cab, 16', field ready \$1995
1959 Gleaner A, cab, 14', new cyl. bars \$1495
2 1958 Gleaner A, 14' \$1395
1961 Case 800, 14', good (make offer)
1960 MH 82, 14' \$695
1955 JD 55, 14' \$495
1952 MH 27 14', engine overhauled \$295
1953 Oliver 33, 14', good .. \$295
Hesston 500 14' windrower \$2895

SEED & TWINE

Baler twine, mil oand others
Sargo seed on special

TRACTOR SPECIALS

1966 AC 190XT diesel, new differential changeover
1966 AC 190XT LP, cab, A-1
1965 AC 190XT LP, engine overhauled

MISC. EQUIPMENT

New AC 3 pt. mower, 9' bar \$625
New AC 442 baler, twine tie, complete \$1750
New AC heavy duty chisel plow, 12', only \$795
New AC chain saws, 17" \$149.95
New Mono 5' 3 pt. stalk shredder \$275
New Blair feed wagons
New Blair 160 bu. spreader, 4x13 1/2, jack, slop gate, pintle chain, 20" rubber \$850
New Blair 115 bu. spreader, jack, 14" rubber \$550
3 used Model 95 Owatonna mixer mills, good \$1395 & up
6 Dempster planting units, ind. drive, only \$495, good

Free Interest Waiver
On New & Used Combines
Till 9-1-72

New Tractors, March 1, 1973
Used Tractors, Dec. 1, 1972

Buchli Imp. A-C DEALER

Phone 402
768-6866
HEBRON, NEBR.

COMBINES

1969 MF 410 combine, cab, 14'

TRACTORS

1963 Oliver 1600 diesel, new block and head
1964 MF 50, multi-power, PS
1958 MF 50
1955 F 400, wide front, gas
1956 Ford 960, PS, gas
1952 Ferguson 30
1959 F460 gas, 2 pt., PS
1962 IHC 404 gas, with mtd. mower
1949 Farmall C with cultivator
1960 Case 630 diesel, wide front
1958 Ferguson 65, gas
1953 JD 70 wide front, 3 pt., PS

DISC

Krause wheel disc 11 1/4"

LUND IMPLEMENT

Machinery Is In Lot
In Green, Ks.

Ph. Green.913-944-2221

Res., Leonardville 913-293-5677
WANTED — David Brown 990 tractor. Lynn Sturgeon, Helena, Oklahoma, 405 852-3231. SB15

FOR SALE — AC Roto baler, good shape. Front end loader for Ford tractor. Gordon Griffiths, Centralia, Ks., Phone 913 857-3281. SB14

FOR SALE — Slightly used Blade Master portable electric disc sharpener. Will sharpen all blades while implement is assembled, \$200. Gleason Parsons, Burden, Ks., 316 438-2335. x14



THE NEW 966 TODAY!
estimated horsepower. New
cubic inch Diesel Engine.
mounts (lower sound level).
instead of lights. New
SEE US TODAY!

USED TRACTORS
4020 D, extra good
F856D, excellent
F806D, with cab
180D, new overhauled
100 D, wide axle
460D, overhauled
26 diesel, low hours
Super M MF 85 G
JD A MF 85 G
consin 4E engine
4 cyl. engine
6 cyl. engine
r wts. for Ford tractor

COMBINES
403 14' MF 410
101 12' MF 410
Super 27, 14' MF 410
WANT TO BUY
or used Hesston
copper for IH 403
all us collect.

Y & FORAGE MACHINES
No. 3 baler
No. 45 baler
No. 8 3 pt. mower
3 pt. mower
No. 24 mower
No. 5 mower
No. 5 hay conditioner
No. 816 mower conditioner
wco bale thrower
No. 8 flail chopper
No. 15 one row cutter
No. 550 2 row narrow
No. 55 2 row narrow
No. 50 2 row wide
201 1 row cutter
20C 1 row cutter
sup att. for 20C cutter
sup att. for Case cutter
blower
cutter with cutter bar

BALERS
46W 37T 45T
USED TRUCKS
1 Chevy 1/2 ton V8, aut., air
cond., power strg. & brakes
013/325
2 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, aut., air
cond.
3 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, aut.,
air & power
SEE US FOR USED CARS
FARMHAND EQUIPMENT
ILLISTON CULTIVATORS

TILLAGE TOOLS
KBA 12' wheel disk
No. 37 12' SB disk
No. 37 12' disk
12' SB disk
13' disk
10' springtooth harrow

PLOWS
3x14 3 pt.
3x14 3 pt.
3x16 3 pt.
3x16 3 pt.
3x16 3 pt.

MISCELLANEOUS
sprayer trail type
Model L spreader
No. 160 spreader
less Roll-N-Mix
loader
loader No. 34A
boot 6" auger

Used Trucks
IH 1100A
IH A-110, new engine
IH L120, new engine
Chevy Impala
Chevy 1/2 ton

Schumacher's
Highway
EA 532
Deere 940 land plane

A & W Eqpt. Co.
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BELOIT, KS.

Benne Machine
SALES & SALVAGE
tractor, combine and
salvage parts at a
used tires of every
tion.

TERETTE BENNE
Phone 913-243-4861
CONCORDIA, KANSAS

SALE — Rotary
1, near new. Albert
Onaga, Ks.

FOR SALE — 59 JD 45 com-
12 with pickup & regular
good condition. Ivan Herr-
mann, Waterville, Phone 913-
824-941.

FOR SALE — One Aermotor &
Fairbury windmill head.
D. Akin, Vermillion, Ks., Ph.
382-4631. x14

For Sale

TRACTORS

1971 1855 diesel
1959 730 JD gas
Ford 9N, motor overhauled
990 David Brown
180 Allis diesel
Oliver 568 plow, 5, 6 or 7 bot-
tom, with on-land hitch
1950 T Oliver
Ford 6000 diesel
24' Moridge springtooth
252 11 1/2' Oliver disc

COMBINES

MH Super 26
MH 80 MH Super 27

Peschel Bros.



1 1/2 mile east of

Marysville on
Highway 36

Phone 913 562-2377

MARYSVILLE, KANS.

NEW TRACTORS

145 Versatile
9000 16 speed
9000 16 speed
8000 16 speed
5000 RC Selecto-Speed
5000 RC 8 speed with load mon-
itor
4000 SU diesel
3400 8 speed gas
3400 6 speed gas
2000 6 speed gas

NEW EQUIPMENT

SAVE — Dempster 4 row rot-
ary lister with fert. att. \$1250
SAVE — Owatonna hydrostatic
swather \$7500
Schwartz bale accumulator &
bale clamp
Richardson mulch treader
Wilbeck discs
Richardson stubble plow
GB loader
Ford 535 mower conditioner
Ford 501 & 515 mowers
Ford 532 balers

USED TRACTORS

U Moline
6000 diesel
6000 diesel with cab
504 Farmall wide front, gas
861 diesel, 10 speed
850 gas, 5 speed
14 HP lawn tractor, mower and
blade

USED EQUIPMENT

530 baler 250 baler
Two 503 rakes
Two 501 7' mowers
515 7' mower
701 loader

Wilkerson Eqpt. Co.

INCORPORATED



SALINA, KS.

913-827-2846

LUCAS, KS.

913-525-4525

Ready To Go

MF 410D with cab \$8000
MF 410D with cab \$7000
Both cut 2 years
MF 1650
MF 65D \$3250
MF 85D with 3 pt \$1550
MF 4x14 3 pt. plow \$450
New Gehl No. 84 with 30"
rows \$1875
A John Deere \$225
Graham Hoeme chisel \$175
New MF 12 baler \$1875

Dey Farm Supply Inc.

239 S. Meridian



Phone 316-283-2730

Newton, Kans.

Garden Tractors

Lawn Mowers

Tillers

Parts For All Makes
EXPERT REPAIRS

K-HILL

ENGINE SERVICE

Next To Sale Barn

E. US 24 913-776-4181
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

FOR SALE — 1958 Gleaner,
less motor. David Brown tractor,
1968. Edward Heikes, Wa-
mego, Ks., 913 456-9405. x13

USED TRACTORS

1964 Ford 4000 diesel
1962 JD 1010 gas
1959 MF 35 diesel
1958 Ford 971
1955 JD 60
1951 JD A
1950 Ford 8N
1949 Ford 8N
1948 Ford 8N
1948 Ferguson 30

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

Case 3 pt. mower
Ford 510 crimper
NH 270 baler with thrower
Ford 530 baler, demo. ... \$1595

USED MOWERS

BMB 6' rotary mower
We Sell The New
Kubota Tractor

Burns-Salisbury



East US 24

Ph. 913-778-5731



MANHATTAN, KANSAS

TOPEKA FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

1962 56T IH baler
1956 24T JD baler
AT 63 JD 6 row cultivator
RG 430 JD 4 row cultivator
2 40R JD front cultivators
3 No. 6 JD 2 row planters
649AN JD 6 row planter
2 494A JD 4 row planters
No. 455 IH 4 row planter

WHAT WE SELL...
WE SERVICE WELL!!



24 Hwy. &

Goodyear Turnoff

Store Phone

913-233-1374

Jim Wyman, Mgr., 913-235-8487
Kenny Cole, Sales mgr. 986-6470

TOPEKA, KANSAS



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

USED MACHINERY

1965 Farmall 706 diesel, good
condition
1953 JD No. 60
Allis Chalmers WC tractor
8 HP riding lawnmower
IH 12 HP hydrostatic Cadet
mower with 48" cut
Moridge 18' wheel springtooth
IH 4 row mounted rotary mold-
board lister with fertilizer
IH No. 37 11' disk
JD 3 pt. mounted 11' chisel
2 pt. hitch for mounted lister
IH F35 2-row lister cultivator,
good condition
IH No. 470 4 row lister cultiva-
tor, like new
No. 120 semi-mtd. balanced head
7' mower
1969 IH No. 550 2-row field
harvester

USED TRUCKS

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, 4-
speed
1966 International 1/2 ton, V8,
4 speed
1967 International 1/2 ton, 6 cyl.,
4 speed
1964 IH 1600 2 ton, 4 spd., 2-spd.
axle, V8 & 13' grain bed
Open Thurs. Evening Until 8:30

Pioneer Service

& Sales



317 W. Walnut

913 258-3222 8 to 5:30
After 6 Call 258-3026
HERINGTON, KANS.

USED MACHINES

1971 MF 410D, 18' with chop-
pers, A-1 condition. These
combines must go
1967 MF 510D, 20'
1967 MF 410G, 18'
MF 1960 Supe r92, 14'
1952 14' Gleaner A
MH 27 MH 26
2 1971 MF 12 balers, PTO, twine
less than 2000 bales
1971 MF 12 baler, PTO
1966 MF 12 baler, PTO
1960 JD 14T baler, engine
1961 International 46T baler
1971 Miller offset, 12'
Krause 14' undercutter
2 Noble 20' undercutters
1952 MH 55 tractor
1952 LA Case

Radke Implement

Rt. 2, Russell

913-483-2308



316-935-2416

MILBERGER, KANSAS

TRACTORS

1968 4020, rebuilt, turbo, duals
1966 4020, low hours, new rub-
ber
1965 4020, very good condition
1967 MF 1100, low hours, cab
1966 930 Case

Other Small Used Tractors
All Reconditioned

JD AR, JD A, Fordson Major
9N Ford, IH H, JD G
AC 45 motor grader \$2000

COMBINES & BALERS

1968 JD 55, cab
1961 JD 55, very clean
1960 MF 92, good
1965 95 \$5000
1967 224W5, rebuilt
1960 14T, engine
1968 24T, rebuilt
1964 MF No. 3
3 JD hay rakes

CLEARANCE SALE ITEMS

Springtooths \$25 & up
6 Case & JD & Oliver drills
..... \$50 to \$125
JD & MH & Case mowers
..... \$30-\$125
2 Gehl 84 harvesters
MF Super 92 combine
Big Ox 3 pt. hitch cart .. \$250

Salina Implement Co.

601 S. Broadway

SALINA, KANS.



Phone Night or Day

913 823-2206

Call Dennis evenings, TA 5-1470

TRACTORS

1970 4020 JD diesel
1959 730 JD diesel
1967 IH 656 diesel
Massey Ferguson 65 with load-
er
1959 Case 800B diesel

MACHINERY

AC 4x14 semi-mount snap
coupler plow
Oliver 3x16 pull plow
JD DRA 16x10 grain drill with
fert. & rubber press
10' JD 400B 3 pt. chisel
Massey Ferguson flail chopper
14' JD BW wheel disc with
sealed bearings
JD AW 12' disc, sealed bearings
JD RG4 3 pt. cult.
JD 4 row PA302 tool bar lifter
units
IH No. 46 twine baler
NH Super 68 wire baler
Kneib popup bale loader
No. 642 JD rotary hoe
Case 4 row pull planter
Massey Ferguson 4 row 3 pt.
lister
Du-Al No. 250 loader with 7'
bucket

COMBINES

1961 JD 95 16'
1958 IH 101 12'
2 Massey Ferguson 82 14'
MF Super 92 14'
4 JD 55 14'
Straw chopper for JD 55
Cockshutt No. 427

Lott Impl., Inc.

913 392-3110



MINNEAPOLIS

FOR SALE or trade, cast iron
implement seats. 652 south 12th
St., Salina, Ks., Ph 913 827-8914.
x16

Tractor Specials

John Deere 4010 D, wide front,
clean
JD 720 LP, wide front
Farmall M tractor

COMBINE SPECIALS

1967 95 JD combine, 16' header,
cab
1966 510 Massey 20' header, cab
..... \$4950
1958 JD 55 combine, 14' header
1964 MF 300 with 13' platform
1959 MH 82 with 14' platform
and cab

MISCELLANEOUS

IH No. 70 corn disc, 4 row, like
new
JD 34 forage harvester, 1 row
head
John Deere 38 forage harvester
2 JD 406 planters
6 JD 24B planter units
JD 4-row lister with gauge
wheels & markers.
AC 4-row planter with fert.,
insect & snap coupler

Belleville Impl.



Norman Hanshaw

913 527-2261

BELLEVILLE, KANS.

COMBINES

1969 G gas, cab, air conditioned,
18-ft. header, spreader, com-
pletely reconditioned.
Both of these combines have 100
percent warranties thru wheat
harvest and 50 percent thru mil-
lo.
1959 A 14', perfect condition

TRACTORS

190XTD, has new tires
1963 Massey Ferguson Model
65 gas, new overhauled en-
gine, extra nice

IMPLEMENTS

International 4 row planter
4 International lister units
International 14' wheel disk
Allis roto-baler, completely re-
conditioned

Rhine Impl. Co.



913-325-3176

WASHINGTON, KANS.

1971 IHC 715

A 1971 IHC No. 715 15' SP com-
bine, Hydrostatic drive, fully
equipped, cab, cut less than 500
acres, like new.

GARY W. PADGETT, Adm.
Francis J. Hogan Estate
GREENLEAF, KS. 66943
913-747-2511 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
747-5170 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A Cuckler Circle-C Building
is built to stand and serve your
farming needs. See us for a
free estimate.

Hoppy's Steel

224 S. 4th 913-823-2826
SALINA, KANSAS



Buy Now And Save

1971 Gleaner F, like new, air
conditioner
1969 G Gleaner, air cond., in
very good cond.
1968 F, good cond., cab, 4 row
30" F cornhead
Gleaner C with cab, PS, good
condition
1951 AR Gleaner
G820 Gleaner cornhead in ex-
cellent condition
C440 corn head, good
D-19 Allis, gas
D17 gas, good
G John Deere, good condition
WD Allis, good condition
4x16 IHC plow
3x16 3-pt. mounted plow

Cuba Impl. Co.

Phone 913 729-3856



Cuba, Kans.

TRACTORS

1970 JD 3020
1969 4020D, 1700 hours
1965 3020D, good tires, wide front axle
1962 3010D, overhauled
1955 JD 70 gas
1954 JD 60
D-17 Allis

MACHINERY

A-II Baldwin combine
1966 55 combine with cab
1959 JD 95, 16'
1958 55 combine
14T JD baler, overhauled, (2)
BWA 13'10" disk
JD 3x16 plow
IHC 3x16 plow
JD Model B 16x8 grain drill
Ford 2 row cultivator
Four No. 71 flex planters with tool bars and gang wheels
JD 950 springtooth harrow, hyd. carrier
IH manure spreader
Hutch-Master 12' demo.

W W Smith & Sons



420 5th

632-3148

CLAY CENTER, KS.

FORAGE HARVESTERS

1970 Forage Queen, SP, hydraulic, diesel, choice of any headers, completely reconditioned and guaranteed
1969 New Holland 1880 SP, 390 Ford gas, choice of 2-row, 3-row and pickup att., new paint and field ready.
1965 New Holland 818 SP, 348 Chev. gas, 2 row head, fresh from the farm
See us about new Forage Queens, for a total performance harvesting program. Call Bob

FIELD QUEEN, INC.

Box 317 316-722-0461

MAIZE, KS.

COMBINES

63 Gleaner III, 16', ready for field \$4395
65 Oliver 430, 12', cab, ready to harvest \$2750
60 Gleaner C, 18', rebuilt engine \$2950
Sund pickup attachment to fit Gleaner or other combines \$195

WINDROWERS

69 Oliver (Owatonna) 14' hydrostatic \$4450
66 Hesston 500 12', rebuilt \$2750
65 Hesston 500 14', good \$2450
59 Hesston 12' draper, good \$850

TRACTORS

New Versatile Model 145 & 700 for immediate delivery
68 Versatile 145 with cab, extra good \$10,250
66 AC 190XT gas with cab \$4450
63 Oliver 1600 row crop, gas, real good \$2950

MISCELLANEOUS

71 Oliver 720 wire baler, super-sweep pickup \$1795
70 JD 4 section rotary hoe, 3 pt., extra good \$495

Molz-Frick Impl. Co.



1002 S. West St.

Phone 316 943-0201

WICHITA, KS. 67213

Used Trucks

1969 Chev. ¾ ton pickup, 4 spd., big 6 motor
1969 IHC tandem, 18' bed and hoist, new motor
1967 N750 Ford tractor, 361 HD V8, 5 spd., air brakes & PS
1966 N1000 Ford tractor, 534 V8, 5 & 2 spd., air brakes
1966 C700 Ford, 18' van with hyd. lift
1965 Dodge 2T, V8, 4 & 2 spd., 12' bed and hoist
Also several older trucks with bed & hoists
New Ford Trucks Of All Kinds

Kling Motor Co.



527-2271

BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

COME SEE IN ABILENE

New Equipment

2 410 MF cab, gas, 16'
1100 1080 tractors
No. 12 124 balers

Used Equipment

1967 410 MF gas, cab, 16'
1965 410 diesel, 18'
1962 Super 92 14'

8 Miles South Of Abilene
On Highway 15

Provance Farm Supply



Bus. Phone

479-2226

Home Phone

479-5588

ABILENE, 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.

BOWMAN'S

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

Reconditioned Equipment

1972 AC 220 diesel, \$11,300
1969 AC 180 diesel
1962 AC D-17 gas
1959 AC D-17 gas
1958 Gleaner A
1950 AC WD, good
1947 AC B, good
1971 New Hesston PT-10
1971 Gleaner F, new
1968 JD 55, fully equipped
New Gehl BU610 forage boxes
1969 Gehl 115MX grinder-mixer
1971 IH 56 blower
John Deere no. 8 mower
John Deere parallel bar rake
Richardson bale loader .. \$225
Two AC 13½' foldup discs
12' JD springtooth, pull type
One AC 13' disc
IH 16' springtooth, fold up
AC 4-section rotary, hoe, 3-pt.
20-foot implement trailer
New Gehl CT-300 chopper \$2600
New AC 6-row mtd. planter
AC 600 planter, 6 row
New AC 3-bottom plow .. \$400
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Seneca Impl. Co.

Phone 913



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Grain Bins

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

ELLIOTT

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

FOR SALE — Oliver 33 combine for repairs. Rollin E. Sump, Rt. 1, Manchester, Ks. 913 388-2678. x14

FOR SALE — 1960 Massey Ferguson 82 combine, 4 bomb tires, 14', ready. W. T. Cunningham, Glasco, Ks., Phone 913 568-2485. x15

FOR SALE — 14' Hume pickup reel for Massey Harris Super 27. Ernest Dill, Tescott, Ks., Phone 913 283-4799 evenings. x14

33 OLIVER SP combine, pickup reel, 14', good shape, \$250. Case low rubber 16x8 drill, power lift, like new Kirschmann fert. att., \$350. Rick Rundquist, Asaria, Ks. 67416, Phone 913 687-3751. SB14



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

SEE THE NEW 966 TODAY !

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

SAVE ON NEW MACHINES

IH F656 gas tractor
IH No. 58 6 row planter
IH No. 10 16x8 fert. drill
IH No. 1150 grinder mixer
IH No. 340 FH springtooth, 16'
IH wheel disks, 10', 12' & 14'
IH No. 610 12' offset wheel disk
IH No. 311 rotary mower, trail type

USED TRACTORS

IH Farmall Cub with side mower \$395
IH Farmall M, fully equipped
IH F706 diesel, equipped \$3950
IH F560 diesel \$2945
IH I-706, LP equipped .. \$3475
IH I-460 utility with loader \$2875
John Deere 3010 diesel, clean local tractor \$2975
Ford tractor with mower, blade and plow \$395

PLOWS

Allis 3x14 mounted \$50
IH 3x14 fast hitch plow \$100
IH 3x14 pull type \$75
Case 4x14 pull, on rubber \$165
IH 2x14 3 pt., like new \$190
IH 5x14 semi-mounted \$485
IH No. 70 4x16 pull type .. \$495

COMBINES

New 615 combines, old price — trade now
Used Allis Model 66 PTO, new canvas, duals, good \$275
John Deere Model 55, clean local machine, 14'

DISKS

Schaefer 10' wheel disk .. \$285
IH No. 37 wheel 10'9" .. \$390
IH No. 37 wheel, 10'9" \$585
IH No. 37 wheel, 12' \$680

HAY TOOLS

New IH No. 47 wire baler — save
New IH No. 16 side del. rake — save
JD low wheel side del. rake \$65
JD 24T baler, clean local \$395
IH No. 45 twine baler, clean \$150
IH No. 9 horsepower, 6', on rubber \$80

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Hand loader \$165
Two wheel trailer \$65
Small WW roller mill \$175
John Deere 16x8 fert. drill \$50
MM 6' oneway plow \$175
IH MM 250 cultivator \$40
IH H&M 46 lister with fert. \$40
JD 2 row pull lister \$50
IH 4 row lister, rotary MB \$350
IH 4 sections springtooth \$25

USED TRUCKS

IH 1700 Loadstar, V-345, 5-spd., 2 spd., 900x20 10 ply, 25,000 GVW, with Anthony dump body, good \$2945
IH 1600 Loadstar, V8, 4-spd., 2 spd., 825x20 10 plys, with general van body, good \$2445
IH 1600 loadstar, V8, 4-speed, 2-spd., 825x20 10 plys, with flatbed \$1595
IH 1700 Loadstar (Big 6), 5-spd., 2-spd., 900x20 10 plys, cab & chassis, clean .. \$1475
Ford F600, V8, 4 spd., 2-spd., 825x20, 10 ply, with dump body \$985
GMC 1 ton, clean local pickup \$1395
68 IH ¾ ton pickup, V8, radio, 4 speed, clean \$1495
IH C-1000 ½ ton pickup, V8, 4-speed \$395
GMC Custom ½ ton pickup, 4-speed, air, with topper .. \$995
Ford ½ ton pickup, V8, 4 speed \$150
GMC ¾ ton pickup, solid \$150
Chev. ½ ton pickup, 4 spd., \$225

MOHN'S

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS



9th & Jefferson
Phone 913-238-5101

See

Lloyd Hunter or Ghet Westrup
Nights — Abilene 913-263-2399

June 6, 1972

We have a lot of machinery & tractors we didn't get sold last week. We were excited about the Nixon peace making trip & forgot to sell on the Summit so this week we are going to have a summit sale.

Still have 4 used dump rakes, sell all four for \$69. Make good fence or conversation piece.

We have a dozen or more good late model 1030's, 930's, 830's, 730's, 470's, 570's, 800, 1000 Case tractors. Many are the cream of the crop, better than you could find anywhere. We also have one 68 model 932 Case row crop with only 800 hours, this tractor like new, has 3 pt. & will furnish cab free this week for \$4850 summit price. Will furnish new 5 bottom 16' plow with it for \$1095.

Just acquired one good late 4 bottom high lift case plow, \$449, wheel type.

If tax statements come out bad next week we may take less for above. State, federal & county systems are out to make it miserable for small town small operations to keep running.

4 used walking plows and one sulky plow & two horse type choppers, all for \$99.50.

Tim Williams is closing out hit Ford agency. This trip come on down to Marion & save some money on Fords & buy some Case & Allis.

Would trade big tractor for new or near new 2 ton truck, prefer Chevys, no Ford trucks.

Have several good plows to sell including 6 bottoms down, new 3 btm. mtd. Case, \$339, 3-pt.; 3 bottom Massey mounted \$129.

Near new Gleaner Allis C combine, has new engine, \$7650.

62 Massey 14' with new cab, 14', \$1895. 600 Case 13', 62 model, very clean \$2295.

660 Case combine, \$4950, cut 600 acres, like new. 151 IHC 14' with new cab, 58 model, \$1495. Two new G & F to sell at cost or below.

We have a whole set of used round balers, many with new bands, priced from \$495 to \$895.

3 used 2-row 3 pt. cultivators; used 4 row Case cultivator \$295. Six used Allis WD 2-row cultivators from \$29 up.

Used cultivator for ACC, \$29. John Deere accumulator \$49. No. 250 IHC cultivator for H or H, \$39. IHC H tractor, needs repair, \$199. IHC M tractor, needs minor repairs \$389.

Five WD Allis tractors, some with wide front, from \$299 to \$599.

Live pump Davis loader with bucket cyl, very good \$529.

Dual loader, Big 300 style \$529. Schwartz bi gheavy duty loader, 8' bucket with pump, 930 or 1030 or any big tractor \$895.

This unit used 30 days.

Hard to tell who's really running the country, Nixon or Kissinger or Collally. Who is president and what does it mean.

Vietnam has now made the back pages since peace has arrived, etc. The mines in the harbor at Ha-ping, wonder if they are still there. Peace has come & bombers still fly, etc., etc., and we continue to have our brains washed.

Watch out for the gunnery do-gooders. They are again going to try & take away our guns.

One good JD 1-row No. 8 field cutter, runs good, \$129. 12' Massey rotary hoe, 3 pt. \$229.

12' Allis heavy chisel mounted snap coupler \$349.

Schaefer 12' oneway \$449. Schaefer 14' wheel disc \$295. No. 37 IHC 12½' disc \$399.

Krause 8½' wheel disc \$219. Krause 11½' wheel disc \$379. Schaefer 10' wheel disc \$119.

Case 900 diesel tractor, very clean big plow tractor \$1499.

830 Case row crop Eagle hitch tractor, new tires, LPG, very clean, \$2050.

We have an enormous amount of wheel weights. Will sell many tons at 5c per lb. or less.

IHC 16x8 wheat drill, low wheel, \$139. 3 sets of Moridge springtooth mukchers, 22, 24 & 26" sizes, will sell at 1969 prices.

Many prices on above this week will be free delivery.

Longhofer Supply



EV 2-2620 — EV 2-2620
MARION, KS.

See These New

2000 — 3000 — 4000 — 8000 — 9000. THE ALLIS MONITORING SYSTEM. SIZE TO MATCH THE 30 HP TO 135 HP.

USED TRACTORS

Ford 8000 diesel
Ford 6000 diesel, row crop with Dual loader
Ford 6000 diesel row crop, engine overhauled
4010 JD LPG Wheatland
3000 Ford D, PS, LPTO
800 Case D with PS & loader
IHC 300 with PS & Dava er
850 Ford gas
Ford NAA's, several to choose from
Ford 8N's and 9N's
Ford 4400 gas with 735 13' backhoe

FEEDING EQUIPMENT

BJ G900 mixer feeder
scales mounted on 1968 Chevrolet truck with new coulters, gauges
Used New Idea forage box heavy duty gear
Used IHC forage box
Used 60 Grain-O-Vator extra beater, extensions
New Farmhand forage New Grain-O-Vators
Used Farmhand grinder with drop feeder
Used S&H feeder box, on tractor, 3 pt.

SWATHERS

No. 30 Owatonna 14' with conditioner
No. 92 Owatonna 14' auger conditioner
Pull type Owatonna with conditioner
No. 81 Owatonna 14' auger cond.

PLANTERS

New Dempster planters hand
New Birch 4 row double special priced
Ford 311 4 row with acre-plant

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Used Ford 530 baler
Used Ford 612 forage harrow
Used NuWay baler fork cumulator
Used Farmhand bale fork accumulator
Almost new NH 9' mower
JD 9W mower

FORAGE HARVESTERS

Used Ford 612 with 2 row
Used Massey (Lundell) chopper
Used JD No. 34
Used New Holland self led, with cab

MISCELLANEOUS

1959 Ford 1 ton with dual
Used bell wheels for JD vators
Used Meade cab for Ford
Used HD Dempster tool
Used JD 55 combine 14' Ford 4x16 bottom mount plow
GB800 loader
Du-AI 325 loader with 3rd and backhoe
3 pt. spiketooth harrow

NEW & USED GARDEN TRACTORS

BPH Tractor Co.

1035 W. 4th
316 663-3388
HUTCHINSON, KS.

FOR SALE — Model 33 combine, 12' header with up reel, ready for harvest. vey Meuli, Rt. 3, Hope, Ks. Phone 913 479-2278.

FOR SALE — IHC 141 combine needs some repair, engine. Also 127 SPC, junk. Vernon Nelson, Falun, Kansas.

FOR SALE — 8 JD unit ers, No. 23R, like new, \$750. row. 8 Dempster unit plow. \$50 per row. Phone 913 663-3388.

1967 C-II Gleaner combine straw chopper, 13' or 18' 4250. 1970 G diesel, 20' 1958 A Gleaner, 14', \$1450. vesta Implement Company, Kalvesta, Kansas. 316 663-3388.

These New
 000 — 3000 — 4000 —
 00 — 9000. THE ALL
 RD 7000 WITH NEW
 MONITORING SYSTEM
 E TO MATCH THE
 HP TO 135 HP.

USED TRACTORS
 d 8000 diesel
 d 6000 diesel, row
 d 6000 diesel row
 ine overhauled
 0 JD LPG Wheatland
 0 Ford D, PS, LPT
 Case D with PS &
 000 with PS & D

FEEDING EQUIPMENT
 G900 mixer feeder
 ales mounted on 198
 let truck with new
 e coulters, gauge wheel, new
 New Idea forage
 heavy duty gear
 d IHC forage box
 d 60 Grain-O-Vator
 extra beater, extension
 vator
 Farmhand forage
 y Grain-O-Vators
 d Farmhand grinder
 with drop feeder
 d S&H feeder box
 tractor, 3 pt.

SWATHERS
 30 Owatonna 14' w
 tioner
 92 Owatonna 14' aug
 conditioner
 type Owatonna w
 tioner
 81 Owatonna 14' aug
 nd.

PLANTERS
 Dempster planters
 nd
 Birch 4 row double
 special priced
 1 311 4 row with
 re-plant

HAYING EQUIPMENT
 Ford 530 baler
 Ford 612 forage ha
 NuWay bal efork
 mulator
 Farmhand bale fo
 mulator
 st new NH 9' mow
 W mower

ORAGE HARVESTERS
 Ford 612 with 2 m
 Massey (Lundell)
 opper
 JD No. 34
 New Holland self
 , with cab

MISCELLANEOUS
 Ford 1 ton with dual
 gauges instead of lights. New
 bell wheels for JD
 tors
 Meade cab for Ford
 HD Dempster tool
 JD 55 combine 14'
 4x16 bottom mow

NEW AND USED
GARDEN TRACTORS
 PH Tractor Co.
 1035 W. 10th
 316 663-3333

TCHINSON, KS.
SALE — Model 33
 ne, 12' header with
 el, ready for harvest
 eul, Rt. 3, Hope, KS.
 913 479-2278.

SALE — IHC 141
 some repair, engine
 127 SPC, junk. Per
 n, Falun, Kansas.

SALE — 8 JD unit
 No. 23R, like new, 18
 3 Dempster unit
 er row. Phone 913 332-2331.

C-II Gleaner combine
 chopper, 13' or 18'
 1970 G diesel, 20' r
 G Gleaner, 14', 18'
 Implement Comp
 sta, Kansas. 316 332-2331.


TRACTORS
 1966 JD 4020 D, syn., wide frt.,
 3-pt., 1 valve, dual wheels
 \$5650
 1964 JD 4020D, PS, ROM, 3 pt.,
 TV \$5300
 1962 JD 3010G, syn., ROM, 3 pt.,
 TV \$2600
 1962 IHC 460D, tricycle, FH,
 TA \$1850
 1966 AC WD45G, WF & 3x14
 plow, cyl. \$1095

COMBINES
 1966 JD 95, 16-ft., cab
 1962 JD 95 16'
 1964 IHC 141, 14', cab
 JD 335 corn head, 3 30", 55
 mgs.
 JD 434 N cornhead, 4-30", 95
 mountings

USED EQUIPMENT
 JD BW 13'10" tandems —
 \$600 to \$675
 JD BW 15'2" tandem, hard sur-
 face \$750
 JD 4 row lister, reg. rubber
 press, 3 pt. \$375
 JD 4 row, rotary, rubber press,
 FH \$650
 JD 5x16 F135H plow, hard
 tires, cover boards, 20" rip-
 let truck with new
 e coulters, gauge wheel, new
 New Idea forage
 heavy duty gear
 JD 4 row listed crop cultiva-
 tors, new style — \$625 & \$700
 JD 6 row 30" listed crop culti-
 vator
 494 planter, DD, openers,
 dry fert., insecticide .. \$350
 406 lister planter, dry fert.,
 rubber press .. \$350
 AC No. 51 planter units, DD,
 R press
 JD AT 630 front mounted culti-
 vator, 6 30", front rockshaft
 and R rig, 4020 mtg. .. \$750
 JD AT40 front mounted culti-
 vators, 4 40", R rockshaft op-
 erated, 3020 mtg. \$400

DEALERS FOR
 Mayrath Augers
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Schleif Impl. Co.
 Phone
 402 768-6077
 HEBRON, NEBRASKA 68370


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

SEE THE NEW 966 TODAY!
FEATURES:
 5.0 estimated horsepower. New
 14 cubic inch Diesel Engine.
 somounts (lower sound level).
 gauges instead of lights. New
 bell wheels for JD
 et cab. New hydr. couplers.
SEE US TODAY!

NEW MACHINES
Spring Specials
 No. 550 plow 5x14 shear-pin
 beams, list \$1655. Special \$1180
 No. 610 offset disc, 12', list
 \$1993. Special \$1475
 No. 224 flexible rotary hoe, 4-
 row, 18" hoe wheels, 2 pt.
 hitch. List \$810. Special \$595
 New no. 80 6-row Int. lister, w/
 rotary moldboard, fert. att.,
 rubber tired press wheels,
 markers & 2-pt. hitch.
 List \$2598. Special \$1650

USED MACHINES
 No. IHC \$295
 D19 AC gas \$2950
 1965 No. 47T hay baler .. \$850
 No. 309 3x14 3 pt. IH plow \$145
 Model N John Deere spreader
 \$325
 4 Krause tandem disc .. \$575

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

FOR SALE — Krause oneway
 No. 23R, like new, 18'
 3 pt. Clarence Stephens,
 Minneapolis, KS., Phone 913
 332-2331. x14

FOR SALE — 1957 WD 45 trac-
 chopper, 13' or 18'
 1970 G diesel, 20' r
 G Gleaner, 14', 18'
 Implement Comp
 sta, Kansas. 316 332-2331.

Cleanest Used Machinery In Central Kansas Tractors
 1969 190XT diesel, 1100 hours,
 exceptionally clean
 1968 AC 180 diesel, 1300 hrs.
 1965 A-C 190XTD, rear end
 changeover
 1962 AC D-17 diesel

COMBINES
 1969 Gleaner G diesel, 18', cab
 1965 Gleaner C-II, 18'
 1964 Gleaner A-II 14-ft. hitch
 1961 Gleaner A, 14' head
 1960 Gleaner A, 14' head
 1959 MF 82, motor completely
 overhauled
 1957 Gleaner A, 14'
 1957 JD No. 55 14', clean
 1955 Gleaner A, 14' head
 All above machines have been
 run through the shop
 1964 Gleaner A-II, 14' head
 1960 MF 92 16' head
 1963 Chev. 2 ton truck with cab
 & chassis, V8 engine, new 15½'
 bed and hoist, clean.

NEW HOLLAND MACHINES
 1958 New Holland 68 baler

USED DISC
 1969 NH 469 haybine
 Good selection of Krause and
 John Deere tandem disc. See
 us before you buy.

PLANTERS
 JD 4-row 409 planter

Jost Implement Co.

 Practical in design • dependable in action
 316-947-3182
 HILLSBORO, KS.

Tractors
 1963 D19 Allis, LP
 1967 MF 1100 diesel
 1961 JD 3010 RC diesel
 1958 JD 720D, row crop
 1958 JD 720D, standard

LISTER
 4 row Dempster lister with 3 pt.
 and fert.
 JD 24B and fertilizer
 JD 4row PA 302 with fert.,
 F886

CULTIVATORS
 JD 4 & 6 row front mounted
 Dempster 3 pt., 4 row

MISCELLANEOUS
 13' Graham Hoeme chisel
 No. 15 JD chopper
 2 JD 14' No. 14 rotary hoes
 JD 15' No. 14 3 pt. rotary hoe

WHEEL DISC HARROWS
 John Deere BW 12-foot
 John Deere RW 12' and 14'
 IHC 10-foot

COMBINES
 1958 JD 55, 14' head with cab
 1953 JD 55, 14'

Newton Tractor & Impl. Co.

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

FOR SALE — 1030 New Hol-
 land 69 bale wagon, used little,
 \$4000 or best offer. Frank Bru-
 nell, Aurora, KS., 913 464-3233. x16

FOR SALE — 1969 4020 JD dsl.,
 1380 hours, can drive on my
 farm. \$7,000. Phone 316 736-2258
 Severy, Kansas. x14

FOR SALE — 1962 Peterbilt
 farm truck, 22' box with hoist,
 good rubber. Phone 472-3134,
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 worth SB15

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 for cattle. On wheels or skids.
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 Phone 472-3635. x15

NEW 7M John Deere direct cut
 sickle bar att. for No. 8 harves-
 ter, \$450. Dean DeGarmo, 913
 782-0870, Olathe, Kansas. x18

WANTED — John Deere No. 65
 pull type combine. State price
 and condition. Merle Bontrager,
 Haven, KS., Rt. 2. x14

Grass & Grain 35
 June 6, 1972

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 Phone 316 242-4916, Ottawa, Ks.
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FOR SALE — 1969 JD 5x14
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FOR SALE — 1963 JD 4010,
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Wheat Harvest Reveals Oklahoma Drought Areas
 A growing demand for custom
 cutters to join crews heading south
 and fields turning color in southern
 counties give evidence that the
 Kansas 1972 wheat harvest is fast
 approaching.
 The crop has been developing
 rapidly under favorable weather
 conditions that in the last week have
 produced both sunshine and rain
 over big areas of the state.
 Harvesting operations in Texas
 and Oklahoma have brought calls
 for combine operators in Kansas.
 The rural manpower bulletin of the
 Kansas Dept. of Labor showed calls
 in almost all areas of the state for
 combine operators.
 Combining has started in areas of
 west central Texas and is extending
 across the Oklahoma border. Cut-
 ting has been expedited by high
 temperatures and drying winds.
 The first harvested wheat in both
 Texas and Oklahoma was being sold
 to elevators and not stored. The first
 loads in Texas showed poor yields
 but these improved as harvesting
 moved northward, where 18 to 22
 bushel fields were reported. Some
 Oklahoma fields were running as
 high as 25 bushels per acre.
 The grain trade found interest in
 an estimate by Gov. David Hall of
 Oklahoma that drought this year is
 costing farmers of the state 50
 million bushels of wheat.
 Hall said that a 128 million bushel
 crop forecast earlier has now
 dropped to one estimated at 76
 million bushels because of a drought
 in western Oklahoma.
 The governor said that as a result
 wheat farmers in the state have lost
 \$65 million this year, forcing many
 farm families to sell out.

Fish Hatching In Full Swing

PRATT — Hundreds of thousands of largemouth bass, channel catfish and bluegill are being hatched this week and next at the Fish and Game Commission's hatchery here, reports Don Patton, assistant hatchery superintendent.

As of June 1, the annual inventory of brood stock at the hatchery includes more than 300 pairs of channel catfish, 250 pairs of largemouth bass and 67 pairs of bluegill, according to Patton.

The channel catfish brood stock is expected to produce nearly 2½ million fry. Patton said about one million of these fry will be reared to fingerling size for stocking in public and private waters of Kansas.

Five hundred fingerlings will be retained by the hatchery and reared as replacement brood stock. Some of the young catfish will be traded to other states and federal agencies for other fish, needed by the Commission, like northern pike, smallmouth bass, striped bass and for assistance with initial stocking of large reservoirs.

Patton said the hatchery is attempting a new rearing method for largemouth bass this year, with hopes of producing close to 200,000 fry. They also will be reared to fingerling size and stocked in public and private impoundments. Nine hundred will be kept at the hatchery for future reproductions.

The 67 pairs of breeding bluegill should yield around 100,000 young, according to Patton, to be stocked all over the state when they reach the fingerling stage.

Patton explained that the Pratt hatchery has four pairs of crappie, expected to rear about 20,000 fingerlings for stocking only in large public impoundments.

Several years ago, said the fish culturist, the state used to stock crappies in small private ponds. Since that time, however, we have found that crappie just don't seem to strike a proper balance in a small pond system. Most of the time they overpopulate, resulting in large numbers but fish of only four inches or so, he added.

Patton said crappie require vast water systems which supply many checks on their population so that they reach a desirable number and size.

Also at the Pratt hatchery are a few breeding pairs of flathead catfish and blue catfish, but their spawning is still in the experimental stage, said Patton.

The Fish and Game Commission stocks nearly 2,000 farm ponds with bluegill, largemouth and channel catfish each fall free of charge, pending the pond and pondowner meet certain requirements.

Applications for the stocking of private ponds can be obtained from the Fish and Game Commission headquarters at Pratt, from county Soil and Water Conservation District offices, or through state game protectors.

Kansas Slaughter Figures Up Slightly

Red meat production in Kansas slaughter plants during April 1972 totaled 153 million pounds, down 6 percent from March 1972 but 2 percent more than in April 1971, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Cumulative production for the first four months of 1972 totaled 619 million pounds, up 5 percent from the same period in 1971.

Beef production in Kansas during April 1972 was 124 million pounds, down 5 percent from March 1972 but 6 percent above April last year. The number of cattle slaughtered totaled 197,000 head, 5 percent below March 1972 but 4 percent above April 1971.

Average live weight per head was 1,064 pounds, up slightly from March and 16 pounds more than in April 1971. Beef production during the January-April period of 1972 was 504

million pounds, compared with 467 million pounds a year earlier.

Pork production in Kansas during April 1972 was 29 million pounds, down 11 percent from March 1972 and 11 percent below April 1971. The number of hogs slaughtered totaled 187,000 head, 22,000 head less than in April 1971.

The average liveweight per head was 244 pounds, 2 pounds below the previous April. Cumulative production of pork during the first four months in 1972 totaled 115 million pounds, 7 percent less than in 1971.

Lamb and mutton production in Kansas during April 1972 totaled 15,000 pounds, compared with 26,000 pounds during April 1971. Lamb and mutton production for the first four months of 1972 totaled 78,000 pounds, 24 percent more than in the January-April period of 1971.

Commercial production of red meat in the 48 States totaled 2,923 million pounds in April, down 7 percent from a year earlier. Commercial meat production includes slaughter in Federally inspected and other slaughter plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms.

Beef production was 1,709 million pounds, 4 percent less than the 1,771 million pounds produced in April 1971. A 10-pound increase in the average weight was more than offset by a 4 percent reduction in number of head slaughtered.

Cattle killed totaled 2,763,400 head, compared with 2,888,500 a year earlier. Live weight per head was 1,041 pounds, 10 pounds more than April 1971, but 2 pounds less than March 1972.

There were 33 million pounds of veal produced during April, down 25 percent from the 44 million pounds produced in April 1971. Calf slaughter was 26 percent less than a year earlier. Live weight per head was 249 pounds, up 7 pounds from April 1971.

Pork production totaled 1,138 million pounds, 12 per cent below a year earlier. Hog kill totaled 7,256, 100 head, down 14 percent from April 1971. Live weight per head was 238 pounds, 1 pound more than a year earlier. Lard rendered per 100 pounds of live weight was 8.0 pounds, compared with 8.5 in April 1971.

There were 43 million pounds of lamb and mutton produced in April,

12 percent less than a year earlier. Sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 821,500 head, down 14 percent. Average live weight was 107 pounds, 3 pounds more than a year earlier.

Nickerson To Lose Railroad Livestock Handling Operation

NICKERSON — Sheep producers of the Sterling-Nickerson area, members of the Salem Shipping Association, have expressed serious concern over an announcement from the Santa Fe Railway that the railroad will soon discontinue the handling of all livestock.

The railroad has provided a valuable outlet for local sheep. With Nickerson as a shipping point, the Salem group annually moves from 8,000 to 8,500 head through the Nickerson yards. These are shipped to Omaha, New Jersey, and other points. Eighty carloads were moved last year.

Operating for about 40 years, the Nickerson-based group now includes 117 members. The majority of members are from Reno and Rice counties, but some sheep come from as far away as Wilson.

Nickerson now has the only livestock yards east of Dodge City, according to Stanley Stout, local Santa Fe agent.

A hearing on the proposed discontinuance will be held in St. Louis, June 7.

Nixon Grain Man Takes Private Job

A high-ranking Nixon administration farm official, deeply involved in U.S.-Soviet grain-trade talks, reportedly is quitting to take a job with a big grain supplier.

Industry sources say the job with Continental Grain Co. of New York has been accepted by Asst. Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmby and that he will head up European operations for the giant firm in anticipation of new grain sales to the Soviets.

Continental, one of the world's largest, was the chief supplier last year in a sale of nearly three million

tons of feed grain to the Soviet Union, the first major U.S. deal with Moscow in eight years.

Now, with Russia needing more grain to boost livestock production, Continental reportedly will employ Palmby to lay groundwork for more

sales. Although U.S.-Soviet trade pansion was not settled by President Nixon's week-long Moscow, industry sources say interim grain sales are likely near future.

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- 5½' steel posts, heavy duty, ea. \$1.10
- 6' steel posts, heavy duty, ea. \$1.20
- 32" field fence — 832-6-12½ — 20 rod reel \$26.30

DEMONSTRATORS — SHOPWORN

- John Deere 12B tine tooth harrow, heavy duty, per section \$69.50
- John Deere Ajax spike tooth harrow sections, per section \$57.50
- John Deere 24W wire baler, skip clutch, wagon hitch, bale chute, pickup, gauge wheels and counter, new \$232.00
- John Deere BG40 4 row rear mount cultivator, with 2 coulters, 3 pt. hitch \$89.00
- Wik bale loader, brand new \$500.00
- Cowhand portable loading chute, rubber \$250.00

MACHINERY

- John Deere 4 row front mt. cultivator, for 3020-4020, very good \$595.00
- John Deere R spreader, very good \$300.00
- IHC 3x14 fast hitch plow \$150.00
- Combine tire, 18.4x26" tires, tubes & wheels, (wide base) fit AC, JD & Massey — all \$250.00
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- 1963 JD 16' 95 with cab. Condition real good.
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- 1961 JD 16' 95 with new engine \$3500
- 1967 Gleaner C-II with cab, chopper, good \$5450
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- Farm Hand bale accumulator with hyd. for John Deere baler (adaptable to most other balers) \$995
- JD 34 chopper with one row head, excellent \$1550
- Used 4 row Lilliston cultivator, 4 spider gangs, any row spacing, like new \$800
- IHC 4 row 3 pt. weeder \$325
- Crustbuster 20' wheel springtooth with smoother \$495

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Farm Prices Up Slightly

Prices received by Kansas farmers at mid-May 1972 were up slightly from April and were moderately higher than in May 1971, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The index of prices received for all farm products was 283 percent of the 1910-14 base period compared with 281 in April and 259 in May last year. Prices received for most meat animals and wool were up some in April, but hay and soybeans were slightly down. Most grains showed a change from a month earlier. Prices were higher than a year earlier for most meat animals, wheat, soybeans and dairy products, but lower for most feed grains, poultry and eggs.

The crop price index was 163 percent of the 1910-14 base at mid-May, unchanged from April this year but 3 points below May 1971. The mid-May wheat price averaged \$1.35 per bushel, was unchanged from the previous month but was 2 cents above May a year ago.

Corn averaged \$1.17 per bushel, unchanged from a month earlier but 18 cents below a year ago.

Barley at 97 cents per bushel was 1

AGRICULTURAL PRICES: Kansas and United States, with Feeding Ratios, May 15, 1972

COMMODITY	KANSAS			UNITED STATES			Feeding Ratios
	May 1971	April 1972	May 1972	May 1971	April 1972	May 1972	
Wheat, hard red winter, No. 2	1.33	1.35	1.35	1.43	1.36	1.32	2.00
Wheat, soft white, No. 2	1.35	1.17	1.17	1.38	1.13	1.15	2.00
Wheat, durum, No. 2	.77	.74	.74	.660	.535	.633	1.93
Barley, feed, No. 2	.97	.96	.97	1.12	.990	1.04	1.56
Oats, feed, No. 2	.37	.80	.79	.923	.729	.813	1.58
Grain, cut, No. 2	2.10	1.78	1.78	2.33	1.87	1.83	3.39
Hay, alfalfa, No. 1	24.00	24.50	24.00	25.50	28.00	31.10	-
Soybeans, No. 2	2.83	3.33	3.30	2.85	3.37	3.35	4.12
Beans, No. 2	23.50	25.00	24.50	35.40	34.70	25.30	-
Peas, No. 2	24.00	24.00	24.00	32.90	27.60	28.10	-
Clover seed, No. 1	6.00	7.00	7.00	7.13	6.99	6.97	-
Alfalfa seed, No. 1	33.50	34.00	34.00	29.50	31.90	33.10	36.40
Timothy seed, No. 1	24.20	24.70	24.70	21.20	23.30	24.60	-
Stovers & chaffers, No. 1	35.20	35.20	35.20	31.40	34.00	35.00	-
Grass seed, No. 1	14.50	40.80	41.40	36.00	41.40	42.80	43.70
Legume seed, No. 1	7.30	22.30	25.00	17.00	22.50	24.90	30.20
Grass, No. 1	6.00	29.50	31.00	27.10	23.10	29.90	37.40
Grass, No. 2	5.00	5.80	5.80	6.87	6.56	7.22	10.60
Hay, No. 1	.15	.23	.27	.212	.295	.370	1.05
Hay (Wholesale), No. 1	5.45	5.70	1.570	5.61	5.84	1.571	7.79
Butterfat, No. 1	12.8	19.1	21.4	71.5	69.4	69.4	104.0
Eggs, No. 1	1.88	2.00	1.720	1.60	1.76	1.769	-
Chickens, No. 1	4.8	4.4	4.3	6.7	6.4	5.1	-
Poultry, No. 1	19.0	19.0	19.0	29.3	27.4	27.4	55.2
Poultry, No. 2	21.2	22.1	21.5	22.1	21.5	21.5	36.5
Prices paid by farmers for feeds							
Distilled Meal (412) cut, No. 1	5.40	5.50	5.51	5.65	5.69	-	-
Soybean Meal (44c), cut, No. 1	5.70	5.80	5.63	6.14	6.27	-	-
Wheat, No. 1	3.65	3.25	3.15	4.14	4.02	4.01	-
Barley, No. 1	76.00	77.00	80.00	78.00	78.00	-	-
Oats, No. 1	2.90	2.65	2.85	-	-	-	-
Grain, No. 1	85.00	82.00	88.00	85.00	85.00	-	-
Feeding Ratios							
Wheat	7.8	8.6	8.9	-	-	-	-
Barley	12.8	19.1	21.4	12.3	19.9	21.7	-
Oats	1.88	2.00	1.720	1.60	1.76	1.769	-
Grain	4.8	4.4	4.3	6.7	6.4	5.1	-
Notes: 1/ Preliminary. 2/ Combined bulk and sacked. 3/ Based on average prices for commercial grades and value of grains in a composite ration.							

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Supersweet makes it happen.

with the new Super Profit Hog feeding program

Come in and get this new booklet that tells how the Supersweet Super Profit program enables progressive pork producers to maximize the inherent potential in today's "meat-type" hog. Specially prepared by Supersweet's research staff. Explains how to increase profits from your hogs on your farm.

CLIPPERT GRAIN CO. Green
913/944-2364

GREENLEAF GRAIN & FEED Greenleaf
Delmar Cox, Manager
913/747-2450

RILEY ELEVATORS, INC. Riley
Arnold Sweeney, Manager
913/485-2216
Riley Elevators No. 2
LeRoy Reed, manager
913/293-5590

J. LYNCH & CO. Kipp
(The Kipp Elevator)
913/696-4252

MARYSVILLE GRAIN, INC. Marysville
Hugo Kickhafer, Manager
913/562-2605

cent above the previous month but brought the same price a year earlier.

Sorghum grain was worth \$1.78 per cwt., the same as last month but 40 cents below May last year.

Soybeans averaged \$3.30 per bushel compared with \$3.33 a month earlier and \$2.83 a year earlier.

The livestock and livestock products price index at mid-May was 420 percent of the 1910-14 base period, 8 points above the previous month and 55 points above May the previous year.

The meat animal price index was 526 percent in May, 12 points above April and 84 points above a year earlier.

Hog prices at \$25.00 per cwt., averaged \$2.70 above a month earlier and \$7.70 above May a year ago.


All beef cattle averaged \$34.00 per cwt., 20 cents above April this year and \$4.50 above May last year.

The dairy price index was 342 in May, unchanged from April and compares with 329 in May a year earlier. The preliminary wholesale milk price of \$5.70 per cwt. was unchanged from the previous month but 25 cents above May the previous year.

Eggs averaged 19 cents per dozen, the same as a month earlier but 3 cents below May a year ago.

Prices for high protein supplements were moderately above a year earlier, but mixed feeds and bran were lower.

The index of prices received by the Nation's farmers for farm products at mid-May was 313 percent of the 1910-14 base period, 10 points above mid-April and 28 points above May 1971.



Johnny Kaw Says:

"Be independent, do your 'thing' before you are asked to do it."

Price increases from April were noted for all meat animals, most grains and wool. Prices were lower for soybeans, rye and milk. The index of prices paid by farmers for commodities and services (including interest, taxes and wage rates) was 428, unchanged from the mid-April and 18 points above a year ago. The parity ratio in May was 73, up 2 points from April and up 3 points from May 1971.

SOUTHEAST KANSAS FEEDER PIG ASSOCIATION SALE

SAT., JUNE 10 — 1:00 p.m.
AT THE FAIRGROUNDS
FREDONIA, KANSAS

Expecting About 1500 Head

On the farm vet inspected & erysipelas vacc. quality feeder pigs.

For Further Information:
JIM WRIGHT, Secretary
Phone 316/568-5692
Rt. 1, Altoona, Ks. 66702

JOE MCGINNIS, President
Phone 316-378-3880
Fredonia, Kansas 66736



YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW BUY THE BEST MIDWEST

We unconditionally guarantee to our consumers, our Midwest Baler and Binder Twines, to work satisfactorily in any properly adjusted machine. If twine proves unsatisfactory, we shall make any proper adjustment, replacement, or refund in each for any defective balls or bales.

SEE THE FOLLOWING DEALERS FOR YOUR MIDWEST TWINE NEEDS:

Mellenbruch Machine Shop	Fairview	Edman's Tire & Repair	Clifton
CGF Grain Co.	Oneida	Larson Hardware	Olsburg
Wittmer Grain	Sabetha	Harrington Oil Co.	Blaine
Fienties Inc.	Sabetha	Knipp's Hdwe.	Westmoreland
Seneca Implement	Seneca	Winifred Impl. Co.	Winifred
Flint Hills Feed & Grain	Manhattan	McBratnel Impl. Co.	Centrailla
Meinhardt Impl. Co.	Wamego	Lillis Grain Co.	Lillis
Rhine Impl. Co.	Washington	Bays Impl. Co.	Onaga
Marysville Machinery Co.	Marysville	Kufal Hardware	Wheaton
(Roto only)	Marysville	Duluth Merc.	Duluth
Peschel Impl. Co.	Marysville	Greenleaf Grain & Feed	Greenleaf
(Square only)	Marysville	Havensville Lumber & Hdwe.	Havensville
M & M Fertilizer	Waterville	Cuba Impl. Co.	Havensville
Barnes Feed Store	Barnes	Hoffman Hardware	Haddam
Porter Impl. Co.	Clay Center	Hollenberg Grain Co.	Hollenberg
(Square only)	Clay Center	Frantz Farm Equipment	Beatrice, Nebr.
Circle T Implement Co.	Clay Center	Clark Grain	Johnson, Nebr.
(Roto only)	Clay Center		

SENVITA PRODUCTS 913-336-2161 **Seneca, Ks.**

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES SAT., JUNE 17

STARTS 11:00 A.M. LUNCH SERVED

4-H Bldg. — Washington, Kansas

Mark this date on your calendar if you're interested in primitive antiques; insulators, bottles, tools, cast iron, you will want to attend this sale. There are lots of items not listed.

TOOLS
21 wooden planes, various sizes; extra blades for wooden planes; lots of bits, metal and wood; lots of punches, chisels and files; 8 pipe wrenches, pat. 1870; 16 wooden handled monkey wrenches; 4 wooden handled pipe wrenches; stone chippers hammer 100 years old.
Old valve grinders; hacksaws; 8 wagon wheel wrenches; blacksmith tools; nail holder; 19 buggy wrenches; lots of saws; ear markers; lug wrenches; clevis collection; car and tractor cranks; picks and pruning shears; forks, shovels, rakes; lots of hammer, sledge and pick heads; 3 wood levels; lots of screw drivers; 2 small vises; vise grips.
18 alligator wrenches all sizes; box of sockets and lug wrenches; box of pliers; Model A tools; iron handled monkey wrenches; twisted steel monkey wrenches; lots of Ford tools; Model T tools; Ford pliers; separator wrenches;

WIRE & WIRE TOOLS
Walk-a-long stretcher; 2 limestone posts; 50 pieces large stubble plate; 60 pieces small stubble plate; 2 wire stretchers; some wire tools

HORSE TACK
Lots of horse collars; horse bits; harness hames; set of fly net; horse shoes; hoof trimmers.

CAST IRON ITEMS
Cast iron muffin pan, pat. 1870; wall brackets; skillets; kettles large and small; lots of shoe lasts and stands; large pumps; lemon squeezer; flat irons and sad irons; cast iron implement seats;

small anvil; soldering irons; 2 heavy crow bars.
18 pipe wrenches, all sizes, some new some old; lots of old sockets; lots of open end wrenches; pool cue trimmer; old socket wrenches; crow bars; wood rasps; lots of tools for old farm implements; some whetstones; draw knife; 2 pipe cutters; leather punch; 10 saw sets; lots of flat wrenches.

CROCKS, JUGS, BOTTLES & INSULATORS
Lots of Jim Beam bottles; 10 crock jugs up to 5 gallon; crocks 2 to 20 gallon; crock chicken waterers; dated fruit jars; crock fruit jar; fruit jars with four leaf clover; bottles and more bottles; insulators by the box.

FURNITURE — HOUSEHOLD
Small china closet writing desk comb. plain but good, round glass; new bathroom heater, gas; 2 used aluminum storm windows; 2 beds and springs; house mail box; lots of canning jars; pole lamp; birch cabinet; patio seats made of implement seats; swivel rocker, green, near new; dinette set and 4 chairs; small drop leaf table; table; chairs; dresser; lawn chairs; coffee pots; toaster; lots of others not listed.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
cellent; wooden kegs; cast iron Diamond Book Match dispenser; old eye glasses; embossed milk bottles; 3 glass display cases, 6' long, two with marble base.
Roll top desk very good; some post cards; ink bottles; Carter Writing Fluid bottles; old dictionaries; hundreds of old medicine bottles complete with boxes and some in tins; old theatre slides.

BILL JINKENS OF HANOVER PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY, INC. WILL ALSO SELL THE FOLLOWING

dispenser; advertising scales; 2 very old scales, complete with weights; Phenix dispensing tank, fin, very good; penny candy dispenser with white marble base.
Set of 6 glass cars with glass tops; peanut machine with cast iron bottom; drink dispenser with white marble base, a real beauty; Spencerian 2 drawer cabinet (steel pin cabinet), ex-

These items have to be seen to be appreciated. Having purchased the former Dingmans Drug Store, we are offering these items, and many more not listed, for sale.
Old Brownie camera; Taylor-Boggis alcohol heater; incense burner; valentines; old tape dispensers; Father Flanagan's Boys Home bank with glass window; cast iron penny match

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dusen

Auctioneers —
Harold R. Siegel & H. T. Dickson
George Fuhrken, Washington, Ks., Assistant

Terms — Cash Day Of Sale
Clerk — First National Bank, Washington, Kansas

G&G Calendar

- June 8 — Antiques and modern furniture north of Topeka, Ks., Mr. & Mrs. Charley Kirkwood. Auct. Al Warner.
- June 8 — Improved farm & house hold goods at Belleville, Frank Mahan estate. Auct. Eugene Waring.
- June 9 — Extensive collection of antiques and 10-room house in Minneapolis. Robert Rongish, conservator of the estate of Pearl Robson. Auct. Melvin E. Zuker
- June 10 — 147A Kaw Valley land northeast of Lawrence, Clara L. Aldridge, agent for estate. Foreman Real Estate & Dain's Auction Service.
- June 10 — Household goods in Beloit, Ida M. Munsey. Auct. Gerald Zimmer.
- June 10 — Shop and office equipment in the close-out sale of M-K Ford Tractor Co. in North Beatrice, Beatrice, Nebr. Aucts. Jr. Thimm & Delmar Jurgens.
- June 10 — Farm sale west and north of Daykin, Nebr., Elmer Bahe. Auct. Don Dirks.
- June 10 — Antique auction, Emporia, Kans., owner Clarence Dolton. Auct. Evert Smith.
- June 10 — Annual consignment sale for Elmont Methodist Church north of Topeka, Kans., Al Warner, auct.
- June 10 — Farm sale and antiques west of McFarland, Mrs. Walter Mathies. Auct. Evert E. Say.
- June 10 — Household goods in Salina, Carl A. Weberg. Aucts. Frank Harz & Bob Perry.
- June 10 — Antique furniture east of Junction City, W. E. Russell. Auct. C. W. "Bill" Crites.
- June 10 — Duplex at 401 Moro, Manhattan. Ray Stevenson, Bob Wilson & Milton Anderson, aucts.
- June 10 — Rained out sale postponed from May 27, antiques and household goods northeast of Enterprise, Kans., for the estate of the late Pacard sisters. Owners, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Burgess. Auct. Carl Schnell.
- June 10 — Antique cars and parts in Salina, aucts. Roger A. Johnson & Son.
- June 10 — 160A north of Walton, Jacob Voth estate. Auct. & real estate broker Ed Reimer.
- June 12 — City property and household goods with some antiques in Scandia, Kans., Ernest S. Nelson. Auct. Calvin Schou.
- June 12 — Simmental sale, OK Ranch, Route 4, Junction City, Max Seeger, ranch mgr. Sale mgr. North American Auction Co.
- June 13-28 — Feeder pig sales at various locations in Missouri, Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Assn., Charles E. Ausfahl, exec. sec.
- June 14 — Cattle & machinery at Herkimer, Ks., Elmer W. Kruse. Auct. Raleigh Breeding.
- June 14 — Household goods in Clay Center, Tiers estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- June 17 — Auction in Wamego, Kans., for John Reed and Gaylord Belton. Auct. Bob Wilson.
- June 17 — Grocery store in Bellevue, Kans., stock, equipment & building, Mrs. Mary M. Jenkins. Building owner Mary C. Riat. Aucts. Dain's Real Estate.
- June 17 — Household goods and antiques in Scandia, Kans., Mrs. O. C. Rockey. Auct. Eugene Waring.
- June 17 — Antiques & collectables in the 4-H Bldg., Washington, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dusen. Aucts. H. T. Dickson and George Fuehrken.

BLACK STALLION BALER TWINE

- Square bale \$7.60
- Roto baler \$7.25
- Big Mow riding mowers, 6 hp, 32" cut \$299.50
- Tillsmith 4 HP garden tillers \$144.50
- 5 HP \$159.50
- Fleetwood 8 HP riding mowers with electric starter, 32" cut \$399.50

BLUESTEM
FARM-RANCH
SUPPLY
Emporia

- June 17 — Antique sale at St. Luke's Guild Hall, Wamego, Mary Reed & Florence Belton. Auct. Bob Wilson.
- June 19 — Household & antiques in Clay Center armory, Greenwood estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- June 20 — Household goods at armory in Clay Center, Rhodes estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- June 21 — Household goods and antiques in Salina, Kans., B. E. Shriver. Aucts. Roger A. Johnson & Son.
- June 21 — Complete dispersion of Raymond L. Burns "Burnside" registered Angus herd at Atchison Co. Sale Pavilion in Atchison. J. B. McCorkle Inc. sale management.
- June 25 — Final date for filing sealed bid for farmland in Morris County, Delbert Oesterreich, executor of the estate of Rebecca Peterson, Woodbine.
- June 26 — City property, household goods & antiques in Linn, Kans., the Meiercord estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- July 1 — Household & antiques at 315 W. 7th, Junction City, Herman Wetzig. Auct. C. W. "Bill" Crites.
- July 10 — Farm sale north of Talmage, Mrs. Jacob Stoner. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- July 15 — Farm sale east of Marysville, Kans., B. M. Butler and M. W. Vincent. Aucts. Roger A. Johnson & Son.
- July 17 — Antiques and collectables in Manhattan, Ted Stickel. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- July 29 — Farm sale east of Salina, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hederstedt. Aucts. Roger A. Johnson & Son.
- July 29 — Farm sale in Greenleaf, changed from June 17, Will Clark estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- July 31 — Farm sale north of Green, Ernest Oettinger. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Aug. 4 — Farm sale south of Barnes, Kans., Frank Dittmer. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Aug. 7 — Farm sale south of Clay Center, Fred Yarrow. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- October 24 — Simmental production sale at Lawton, Okla., Harold Wilson.
- Nov. 10 — Tenth annual Hamlund & Shamrock Angus Sale.

J.C. LIVESTOCK SALES EVERY SATURDAY

By the looks of the run of feeder cattle we have a top notch market with a lot of competition. Feeder cattle were \$1.00-\$1.50 higher.

A large fat hog run with a top of \$26.05. Pig market was \$1.00-\$2.00 lower with a majority of pigs weighing 30-35 lbs. A total of 1398 hogs and 761 cattle.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

FEEDER STEERS & HEIFERS	
11 wf str	605 @ 44.20
16 wf str	745 @ 40.00
27 wf str	733 @ 39.85
11 blk str	772 @ 39.65
30 bwf str	769 @ 39.60
7 bwf str	689 @ 39.60
29 mix str	772 @ 39.40
7 blk str	776 @ 39.20
8 wf/bwf str	729 @ 39.10
13 blk str	719 @ 39.10
11 char str	757 @ 39.00
30 mix str	775 @ 38.90

23 mix str	878 @ 38.75
10 blk str	748 @ 38.75
7 blk str	725 @ 38.70
7 wf str	811 @ 38.55
10 char cross str	842 @ 37.10
12 char str	965 @ 37.00
4 wf str	979 @ 36.30
20 wf/bwf str	998 @ 35.80
8 blk/bwf str	884 @ 35.50
47 wf hfrs	705 @ 36.20
40 blk/bwf str	705 @ 36.00
95 mix str	745 @ 36.00
15 mix str	761 @ 35.25
7 wf hfrs	841 @ 35.05
3 wf hfrs	790 @ 34.40
10 mix hfrs	881 @ 33.80

HOLSTEIN STEERS	
4 holst str	406 @ 41.25
3 holst str	467 @ 41.10
1 holst str	420 @ 40.20
4 holst str	540 @ 38.30
3 holst str	658 @ 36.90
1 holst str	610 @ 35.90



VERN LANGVARDT



HOWARD LANGVARDT

Nov. 14 — Production sale at the ranch northwest of Clay Center, (Bill) Amstein Hereford Ranch.

Food-Stamp Aid Pyramids Business In Poverty Areas

The nation's \$2-billion-a-year food-stamp program, aimed primarily at helping feed needy families, also is turning into one of the Agriculture Department's most effective rural development programs.

According to studies made of food-stamp operations in three predominantly rural counties in Tennessee, Iowa and New Mexico, each \$1 spent in federal funds generated between \$1.20 and \$1.68 in additional local business.

Qualified families buy food stamps at fees based on their incomes and a number of members. Then, under a formula, additional stamps or bonuses are given free to

help increase purchasing power at retail food stores.

Nationally, a participant gets about \$10 worth of food stamps for each \$4.50 he spends on them.

The food-stamp study, published in a report by the Economic Research Service, was based on operations during 1970 in Haywood County, Ten.; Appanoose County, Iowa; and Chaves, County, N.M.

"In each county," the report said, "the wholesaling sector had to increase its output to provide additional inputs to the food retailing sector, in turn, had to increase their output."

38

June 6, 1972

The effect was a pyramid of good and services needed to the increased demand for more improved food for the stamp office is said.

Nationally, in March of this year about 11.5 million persons participated in the food-stamp program and received bonuses totaling \$156.3 million during the month, officials said.



Wednesday, June 6

Beginning 5:30 P.M.
(Note Sale Time)

We will sell at public auction the personal property of the late Florence Tiers, the armory building located in southeast edge of Clay Center, Kansas.

Household Goods & Antiques

- Frigidaire 11 ft. refrigerator with freezer, double doors, very good;
- Hotpoint 40 in range; chrome kitchen table & 4 chairs;
- Kitchen stool; utility cabinet; utility table; 7 ft. chest type deep freeze; Maytag washing machine; tubs; tables; lawn chairs; odd chairs; small cupboard; large wardrobe; steel cot;
- 8 piece dining room suite;
- Drop leaf table, very nice;
- Large walnut hutch, very nice;
- Several antique rockers; occasional chair; divan & matching chair beige color, good;
- coffee table; hassock; floor & table lamps; end tables;

- RCA table model TV good;
- console 21 in. TV, good;
- Fans; antique paper rack; radio; mirror; wool rug;
- antique dining chairs; dress;
- wooden double bed complete;
- throw rugs; 2 piece bedroom suite complete; cedar chest;
- treadle type sewing machine;
- Singer upright sweater;
- bathroom scale; brass bed complete; library table;
- dresser; kero lamp;
- Antique trunk; pillows; clock;
- pictures & frames;
- Antique & fancy dishes;
- silverware; pots, pans;
- toaster; mixer; iron; sets;
- dishes; linen; bedding; grinder; vice saws; step ladders; 12 ft. ladder; axes;
- garden & hand tools;
- Also other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Terms, Cash Day of Sale

Derald Mack and Clarence Mack

Co. Executors of Florence Tiers Estate

Attorney for Estate, Frank D. Oberg, Clay Center

Clerk
Union State Bank
Clay Center, Kans.

Foster Kretz Auctioneer
Clay Center, Kans.
Phone Morganville, Mo.

An Auction Market for Cattle and Hogs

HOG SALE 9:00 a.m.
PIG SALE 11:30 a.m.
CATTLE SELLS AT 12:30 Noon

STEER CALVES

1 blk bull	245 @ 50.25
1 wf str	385 @ 50.00
1 bwf str	365 @ 48.25
2 wf str	450 @ 45.95
2 wf str	468 @ 45.10
1 bwf str	515 @ 44.25
1 bwf str	470 @ 44.00
1 wf str	570 @ 43.50
2 wf str	555 @ 43.30

HEIFER CALVES

1 bwf hfr	360 @ 41.50
2 wf hfrs	380 @ 40.90
2 wf hfrs	450 @ 40.00
3 char hfrs	560 @ 37.60
1 char hfr	530 @ 37.60
4 wf hfrs	566 @ 37.40
4 bwf hfrs	588 @ 37.00

COWS

1 holst cow	1230 @ 27.30
1 holst cow	1465 @ 27.20
1 holst cow	1390 @ 27.10
1 holst cow	1450 @ 27.10
1 holst cow	1390 @ 27.10
1 holst cow	1400 @ 27.00
1 holst cow	1210 @ 26.90
1 holst cow	1350 @ 26.60
1 holst cow	1190 @ 26.50
1 holst cow	1260 @ 26.50

FAT HOGS

25 white butch	223 @ 25.00
23 mix butch	242 @ 24.00
14 mix butch	211 @ 23.00
24 mix butch	227 @ 22.00
72 mix butch	219 @ 21.00
22 mix butch	224 @ 20.00
56 mix butch	233 @ 19.00
10 mix butch	243 @ 18.00
26 mix butch	225 @ 17.00
54 mix butch	260 @ 16.00

SOWS

2 white sows	410 @ 21.00
1 red sow	475 @ 20.00
5 hamp sows	433 @ 19.00
3 red sows	431 @ 18.00
3 mix sows	495 @ 17.00

PIGS

41 mix pigs	@ 21.00
22 mix pigs	@ 20.00
19 white pigs	@ 19.00
18 white pigs	@ 18.00
36 white pigs	@ 17.00
38 mix pigs	@ 16.00
18 mix pigs	@ 15.00
35 white pigs	@ 14.00
24 white pigs	@ 13.00
24 hamp pigs	@ 12.00
37 white pigs	@ 11.00
69 mix pigs	@ 10.00

If you have livestock to appraise, call:
VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 238-8211, Junction City
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 238-8212, Junction City
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 349-2863
MARC GERARDY, Green, Kansas, Phone 913/944-2626

LICENSED AND BONDED
BARN PH. JUNCTION CITY 238-1471

June 6, 1972

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and services needed to
increased demand for
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esday, June

Beginning 5:30 P.M.
(Note Sale Time)

ell at public auction
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y building located in
ge of Clay Center, Kan.

A table model TV good;
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s; antique paper rack;
dio; mirror; wool rug;
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row rugs; 2 piece bed
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other miscellaneous
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f Sale

Clarence Ma
e Tiers Estate

Ober, Clay Center

Foster Kretz Auction
Clay Center,
Phone Morganville, Mo.

Marke
d Hog

SELLS AT 12:30 N

FAT HOGS

5 white butch 223 @
3 mix butch 242 @
4 mix butch 211 @
4 mix butch 227 @
2 mix butch 219 @
2 mix butch 224 @
5 mix butch 233 @
0 mix butch 243 @
5 mix butch 225 @
4 mix butch 260 @

SOWS

white sows 410 @
red sow 475 @
hamp sows 433 @
red sows 431 @
mix sows 495 @

PIGS

mix pigs
mix pigs
white pigs
white pigs
mix pigs
mix pigs
white pigs
white pigs
hamp pigs
white pigs
mix pigs

to appraise, call:
er, 238-8211, Junction City
neer, 238-8212, Junction
e City, Phone 349-2863
ansas, Phone 913/944-265

ND BONDED
ON CITY 238-1471



HEADING SOUTH

With three combines Veldon Fleming, St. George, is heading for
mid, Oklahoma and before harvest is over should wind up in Canada.
Fleming has been on the harvest trail for five years and says "it's a way
of life now." He has five men on his crew.

Gulf Coast Ticks
Hit Oklahoma

An unusual outbreak of Gulf Coast ticks has been reported by Oklahoma cattle owners and is threatening some with financial losses this year.

Dr. Jake Hair of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station said the normal distribution of the tick is within 50 miles of the Gulf Coast.

"Its presence in Oklahoma is unusual," Hair said. "You normally

wouldn't expect to find it here in large numbers."

The tick population has reached "tremendous" numbers in some areas this year, he said.

They have been found in 15 counties, from south central Oklahoma north through Osage County to the Kansas line and west to Arkansas.

A group of Hair's student assistants checked and sprayed a herd of 300 cattle in Washington County. As many as 100 ticks were found in the ears of heavily infested animals, it was reported.

One rancher said his animals have

lost considerable weight gain because of the ticks and that some animals' ears were damaged.

The ticks cause tremendous annoyance and pain, keeping the animals from feeding properly and reducing their sale value.

made
while
you
wait

AGGIE HARDWARE

1205 Moro MANHATTAN

RONALD RICE MOTORS, INC.

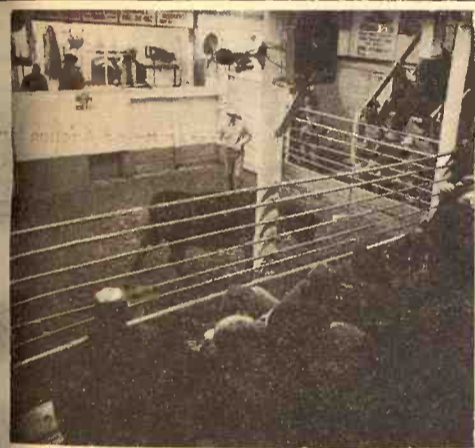
North Kansas Largest Volume Dealer
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

NW Second

ABILENE, KANSAS

Big League Values
At Little League Prices

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8	\$1195
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, 4 speed	\$895
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop	\$1095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V8, radio, heater, stick shift, air cond.	\$1095
1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, V8	\$1095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 880, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic	\$895
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, V8	\$1295
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III Station Wagon, 4 door	\$1395
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1966 MERCURY Monterey 4 door hardtop	\$895
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
Two 1965 BUICKS, your choice	\$1095
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon, 4 door, V-8	\$895
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1965 CHEVELLE Malibu 4 door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, automatic	\$995
1965 FORD LTD, V8	\$895
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1965 PONTIAC LeMans 2 door hardtop, V8	\$995
Radio, heater, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1961 CADILLAC Sedan deVille 4 door	\$395
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1961 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door	\$495
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	
1950 CHEVROLET 2 door, 6 cyl., heater, stick shift	\$75

Reynolds
Sale Barn

ABILENE, KS.

Selling Every
FRIDAY

Starts 1:00 p.m.

A good run of cattle and a very small crowd at last Friday's auction. Again out-of-state buyers bought the majority of the run at prices that looked strong to higher on all classes.

Listed below are some of the representative sales of Friday, June 2:

STOCKER AND FEEDER STEERS

3 blk str	388 @ 48.25
2 blk str	410 @ 46.75
3 blk str	491 @ 45.75
9 wf str	660 @ 39.10
13 fleshy blk str	544 @ 39.00
28 wf str	753 @ 39.40
36 blk/bwf str	752 @ 39.10
15 wf str	851 @ 39.00
15 wf horned str	804 @ 38.95
15 bwf horned str	775 @ 38.80
20 char cross str	784 @ 38.60
8 char cross str	690 @ 39.10
7 char horned str	842 @ 38.30
9 holst str	958 @ 32.00
6 holst str	815 @ 32.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

1 blk heifer	210 @ 60.00
7 wf hrm hfrs	417 @ 44.60

4 bwf hfrs	368 @ 42.25
1 blk hfr	525 @ 38.50
6 fleshy blk hfrs	553 @ 36.80
2 bwf hfrs	485 @ 39.25
20 blk hfrs	630 @ 36.75

BULLS

1 char bull	1525 @ 31.10
1 char bull	845 @ 32.75
1 bwf bull	815 @ 32.75

COWS

1 holst cow	1140 @ 27.00
1 holst cow	925 @ 27.50
1 holst cow	1340 @ 26.90
1 holst cow	1180 @ 26.40
1 holst cow	1385 @ 26.70
1 wf cow	1040 @ 26.80
1 blk cow	1190 @ 26.75
1 blk cow	1315 @ 26.80
1 rn cow	1055 @ 25.90
1 wf cow	1070 @ 26.40
1 wf cow	1025 @ 26.40
1 wf cow	1035 @ 26.30
1 blk cow	925 @ 26.00
1 bwf cow	945 @ 25.40
1 wf cow	975 @ 25.40
1 blk cow	1110 @ 24.90
1 blk cow	1255 @ 23.30

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night; we'll handle
them for you at
your request.

Sale Every Thursday

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

We had a light run of stock Thursday as farmers were busy in the fields.
Our feeder stock was up with the rest of our market holding about steady.
Here is a sample of some of our consignments:

FEEDER STEERS & BULLS

4 wf str	511 @ 43.30
3 wf str	603 @ 40.90
12 mix str	740 @ 38.95
26 mix str	826 @ 37.30
3 mix str	925 @ 35.30

FEEDER HEIFERS

1 wf hfr	625 @ 38.00
37 mix hfrs	587 @ 37.60
1 wf hfr	595 @ 36.90
2 wf hfrs	610 @ 36.40
1 blk hfr	545 @ 35.10

BULL & STEER CALVES

2 mix str	438 @ 45.50
2 wf bull clvs	440 @ 45.30
1 bwf bull clf	390 @ 44.50
3 wf str	476 @ 43.80
2 holst bull clvs	435 @ 41.25

HEIFER CALVES

1 blk hfr	290 @ 42.50
8 mix hfrs	423 @ 38.20

BULLS

1 blk bull	570 @ 35.25
1 char bull	950 @ 32.60
1 wf bull	890 @ 30.70
1 guern jr bull	1230 @ 27.10

COWS

1 holst cow	1220 @ 27.80
1 holst cow	1095 @ 27.40
1 br sw cow	1220 @ 27.50
1 blk cow	1135 @ 26.00
1 wf cow	960 @ 25.30
1 red cow	1180 @ 25.30

HOGS & PIGS

3 mix fats	235 @ 25.50
20 white fats	252 @ 25.45
3 red fats	335 @ 23.10
1 white sow	225 @ 22.70
6 mix sows	436 @ 22.10
4 mix sows	401 @ 21.95
14 white sows	421 @ 21.65
1 blk boar	325 @ 20.25
1 red boar	595 @ 18.25
2 white feeders	122 @ 31.25
28 white pigs	@ 23.75
14 white pigs	@ 23.00
15 mix pigs	@ 19.00



RALEIGH BREEDING, Manager
barn 562-3671; home 562-3547
Auctioneer, Larry Lagasse,
Phone Agenda, Kansas 732-6425

PHONE FOR
MORE INFORMATION

Marysville

LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

June 6, 1972

Medical Poverty Program Includes Kansas Community

A Kansas community, the entire state of Alaska, four Oklahoma areas, and five Nebraska towns were designated medical poverty pockets eligible for low-cost treatment by federal doctors, nurses and dentists.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it will assign 152 physicians, 20 dentists, 72 nurses and 44 other health professionals to the 122 selected areas in 39 states and the District of Columbia in July, after further assessment of local needs.

Fees will be charged on the basis of ability to pay. Treatment will be free to many patients, who will include poor blacks, Chicanos, American Indians and Appalachian families. Since personnel is salaried, any fees connected will go to the government.

Dr. H. McDonald Rimple, new director of the National Health Service Corps, said about 5,000 communities in the nation lack health-care services because of several factors, primarily low incomes and high crime rates.

By the end of last year nearly 500 communities had applied for help under the 1970 Emergency Health Personnel Act, funded with \$15 million this fiscal year and an identical amount requested next year.

New areas besides Alaska designated to receive primary federal health care include:

Kansas — Louisburg, Miami County; Nebraska — Ashland, Bassett, Curtis, North Ben, Rushville and Talmadge; Oklahoma — Coalgate, Hominy, Laverne and Love County.



Come In and Meet Floyd . . .



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700 x 16	\$31.40	\$3.29	TYPE
750 x 16	\$35.70	\$4.17	

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Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs By Auction Tuesdays

We sold 554 cattle on a good strong market. Feeder steers weighing 600 to 850 pounds were 50¢ to 75¢ higher. Killing cows were selling steady with no top cows offered. Bulls were steady to strong.

Following is a partial listing of our sale last week:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

3 wf str	620 @ 41.40
11 b/bwf str	574 @ 41.10
6 wf str	626 @ 41.00
1 blk str	590 @ 41.00
7 wf str	643 @ 40.80
6 blk str	560 @ 40.80
3 wf str	595 @ 40.30
3 brocf str	562 @ 39.60
3 brocf str	590 @ 39.50
28 mix str	719 @ 38.90
1 blk str	670 @ 38.90
1 wf str	795 @ 38.75
2 brocf str	625 @ 38.75
16 mix str	698 @ 38.55
1 wf str	730 @ 38.30
1 b/wf str	575 @ 38.30
1 wf str	750 @ 38.10
6 mix str	659 @ 38.00
2 blk str	605 @ 37.60
1 wf bull	605 @ 37.30
2 char str	670 @ 37.00
10 wf & b/wf str	838 @ 37.00
1 b/wf str	710 @ 36.80
6 holst str	666 @ 36.75
1 char str	700 @ 36.50
1 blk str	855 @ 36.40
3 wf str	946 @ 36.10
2 shtrthn str	702 @ 36.00
2 char str	895 @ 35.70
6 char str	1025 @ 35.10
1 wf str	740 @ 34.60
1 holst str	770 @ 32.60

STEER CALVES

1 b/wf str	185 @ 69.00
1 wf str	180 @ 66.00
1 wf str	360 @ 56.00

1 wf str	310 @ 46.50
4 b/wf str	360 @ 45.50
3 wf str	461 @ 45.10
3 wf str	452 @ 44.90
2 wf str	445 @ 44.75
3 wf str	440 @ 44.30
1 rn str	320 @ 43.75
1 blk str	545 @ 43.75
1 blk str	430 @ 43.40
1 wf str	545 @ 43.25
4 b/bwf str	504 @ 43.20
1 wf str	455 @ 43.00
2 wf str	550 @ 43.00
1 b/wf str	480 @ 43.00
1 wf str	420 @ 42.80
2 blk str	441 @ 42.75
3 wf str	478 @ 42.50
6 wf str	506 @ 42.40
3 b/wf str	490 @ 42.00
2 blk str	525 @ 42.00
7 wf str	515 @ 41.90
1 char str	520 @ 41.80
3 b/wf str	511 @ 41.70
2 char bulls	440 @ 41.60
4 blk bulls	526 @ 41.60
1 blk str	510 @ 41.40
1 wf bull	535 @ 41.25
4 blk str	498 @ 40.80
1 red str	475 @ 40.60
1 blk bull	525 @ 40.50
2 blk bulls	527 @ 40.25
1 char str	510 @ 39.80
4 holst str	412 @ 39.00

2 blk str	452 @ 39.00
2 blk bulls	420 @ 38.60
1 holst str	530 @ 37.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

9 wf hfrs	573 @ 36.60
4 blk & wf hfrs	556 @ 36.30
2 wf hfrs	612 @ 36.10
1 wf hfr	635 @ 36.00
1 wf hfr	575 @ 36.00
4 blk hfrs	592 @ 35.60
53 mix hfrs	676 @ 35.60
1 wf hfr	660 @ 35.50
5 wf & b/wf hfrs	662 @ 35.50
1 blk hfr	560 @ 35.40
1 blk hfr	710 @ 35.40
7 wf & char hfrs	641 @ 35.25
5 b/bwf hfrs	696 @ 35.25
1 wf hfr	555 @ 35.25
1 wf hfr	680 @ 35.20
1 blu rn hfr	840 @ 34.20
1 b/wf hfr	590 @ 33.10
1 wf hfr	635 @ 33.10
1 b/wf hfr	600 @ 33.00
1 blk hfr	555 @ 32.60
1 blk hfr	575 @ 32.50
1 blk hfr	625 @ 32.00
1 wf hfr	720 @ 31.50
1 blk hfr	755 @ 31.00
1 wf hfr	755 @ 30.75
1 rn hfr	905 @ 29.75
3 blk & wf hfrs	691 @ 28.50

HEIFER CALVES

1 b/wf hfr	175 @ 56.00
2 wf hfrs	247 @ 52.00
1 b/wf hfr	235 @ 51.25
1 b/wf hfr	300 @ 42.50
1 wf hfr	310 @ 41.60
2 b/wf hfrs	342 @ 41.40
1 blk hfr	300 @ 40.50
2 wf hfrs	385 @ 40.30
2 blk hfrs	412 @ 39.40
3 b/bwf hfrs	396 @ 39.25
13 blk/bwf hfrs	436 @ 39.10
8 wf & b/wf hfrs	515 @ 39.00
1 blk hfr	365 @ 39.00
12 b/wf hfrs	480 @ 38.90
1 wf hfr	385 @ 38.40
1 wf hfr	440 @ 38.25
4 wf hfrs	488 @ 38.10
4 wf hfrs	512 @ 38.10
3 b/bwf hfrs	405 @ 38.00
1 char hfr	550 @ 38.00
5 b/wf hfrs	522 @ 37.80
4 wf hfrs	541 @ 37.30
9 b/wf & wf hfrs	495 @ 37.30
2 b/wf hfrs	512 @ 36.90
2 wf hfrs	535 @ 36.90
4 b/wf & wf hfrs	520 @ 36.75
11 wf hfrs	529 @ 36.60
3 char hfrs	446 @ 36.50
5 blk hfrs	495 @ 36.30
2 shtrthn hfrs	525 @ 36.20
3 b/wf hfrs	496 @ 35.90

1 wf hfr	935 @ 35.00
6 wf hfrs	515 @ 35.00
2 shtrthn hfrs	525 @ 35.00
1 rn hfr	520 @ 35.00
1 blk hfr	500 @ 35.00

COWS

1 wf cow	1000 @ 27.00
1 blk cow	860 @ 26.00
1 rn cow	850 @ 26.00
1 wf cow	930 @ 26.00
1 wf cow	1020 @ 25.00
1 wf cow	910 @ 25.00
1 holst cow	1265 @ 25.00
1 wf cow	915 @ 25.00
1 wf cow	965 @ 25.00
1 wf cow	875 @ 25.00
1 wf cow	1195 @ 25.00
1 blk cow	815 @ 25.00
1 wf cow	1020 @ 25.00
1 ger cow	800 @ 24.00
1 red cow	773 @ 24.00
3 blk cows	770 @ 24.00
1 wf cow	980 @ 24.00
1 blk cow	920 @ 23.00
2 wf cows	955 @ 23.00
1 red cow	1175 @ 23.00
1 wf cow	980 @ 22.00
1 wf cow	935 @ 22.00
5 blk cows/clvs	930 @ 22.00
2 b/wf hfrs/clvs	930 @ 22.00
2 wf & char cows/clvs	930 @ 22.00

BULLS

1 angus bull	1230 @ 33.00
1 angus bull	1030 @ 33.00
1 wf bull	1425 @ 32.00
1 angus bull	1240 @ 32.00
1 angus bull	895 @ 32.00
1 angus bull	1135 @ 32.00
1 santa gert bull	930 @ 28.00
1 blk bull	930 @ 28.00
1 wf bull	930 @ 28.00

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

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LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Rezac



St. Marys, Kansas