

Irrigation, which is increasing at a rapid rate, is by far the largest use of water in the state of Kansas—nearly twice as much as the total amount used for both municipal and industrial purposes in 1966. In view of the increasingly large amounts of water which it will use, it is important to anticipate the growth of irrigation in order to determine its future demands upon our limited water supplies. The Water Resources Board has just published a report, *Irrigation in Kansas*, which predicts the magnitude and location of this future development and, by comparing it with the available water and soil resources, points out the areas where shortages are likely to occur.

Irrigation can be expected to continue to increase in Kansas because of its obvious economic benefits. There is adequate land to support a large increase in irrigation but there will be shortages in the water supplies available for irrigation. At the present and projected rates of withdrawal and with no changes in recharge rates, the aquifers (ground-

which would have the power to formulate and enforce rules, to promote more efficient methods of irrigating, to levy assessments, and to engage in and cooperate in research on new ways of saving water. The Water Resources Board supported the 1968 legislation which enables the formation of such districts. These may now be formed in areas having similar groundwater characteristics and problems. They would directly involve local people.

Even with the adoption of all the water-saving measures now known, there are areas which are going to experience water shortages in the future. Water users' districts could develop methods for distributing the available water in a district so that everyone would get a fair share. They might also import water from regions of groundwater surplus or from surface water stored in reservoirs.

The central part of the state, particularly the south-central portion, is more fortunate than the extreme west with respect to water supply because of the favorable recharge characteristics of the

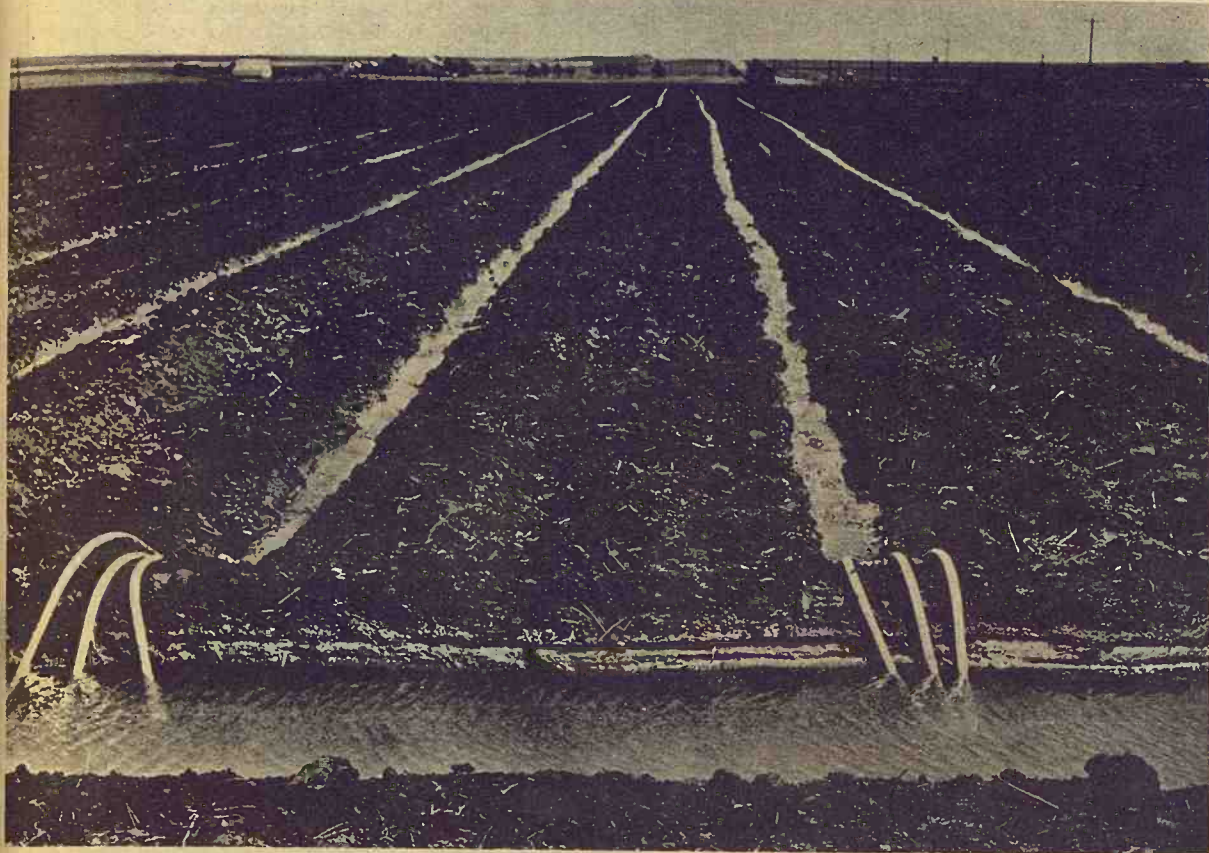
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14th year no. 29

September 17, 1968



are in this category due to the use of self-propelled sprinkler systems.

As might be expected, the major portion of the irrigable land is located in western Kansas. However, with the exception of the Flint Hills region, there are few areas in Kansas which do not have a considerable amount of potentially irrigable land.

Figure 1 shows the land suitable for irrigation which overlies aquifers generally capable of yielding 100 gallons per minute or more to wells. The combination of suitable land and adequate water for irrigation in the western and south-central portions of the state is clearly shown. The total irrigable area overlying aquifers capable of producing 100 gallons per minute or more is 15,600,000 acres. Of this total, 10,900,000 acres have well yields which are generally 500 gallons per minute or more.

Irrigation Development

Irrigation has been practiced in western Kansas since the earliest settlers, first primarily by diversion from streams. Later windmills were introduced to pump water for the irrigation of small areas of crops and gardens. In 1895, the Kansas legislature created the Board of Irrigation Survey and Experiment for the purpose of making a practical test of the water supply in the uplands of western Kansas for irrigation purposes. Over

the next 30 years other legislation was enacted to encourage irrigation.

The introduction of the turbine pump and the discovery of natural gas in southwestern Kansas helped to spur interest in irrigation; however, development was relatively limited until after World War II. The availability of commercial fertilizers and the drought of the 1950's contributed significantly to the rapid increase in irrigation in the past 20 years.

Irrigation acreage increased tenfold from 1910 to 1960 as shown in Figure 2. It is anticipated that the irrigated acreage will double from the 1966 figure of 1,200,000 acres by 1980 and it could double again by the year 2000. The only major irrigation developments prior to 1950 were along the Arkansas River and in Scott and Grant counties. Land in the Arkansas River Valley was irrigated with surface water or with water pumped from relatively shallow wells in the alluvium. Irrigation water was obtained from deep wells in Scott and Grant counties.

Comparison of Figures 3 and 4 shows the spread of irrigation development between 1950 and 1966. During this period most of the increased irrigation development used groundwater. Except for the Bureau of Reclamation projects, which serve around 70,000 acres at the present time, very little new surface water development has taken place. Recently, irrigation has expanded most rapidly in the northwestern areas of the

(Continued On Next Page)

Study Shows Limits To Irrigation Expansion

Irrigation spreads further, wells go deeper, pumps gush more, as irrigation has become more and more important in Kansas. But there are limits, warns a recent study by the Kansas Water Resources Board. The article here comes from the Board's *Water News*, by John J. Pinney Jr., senior engineer.

Research

Research is now being conducted on methods of saving water or increasing yields with the same amount of water. Experiments with plastic mulching, increasing the reflectivity of the ground, fog-type sprinkling, and other innovations are showing promise. Research in the areas of evapotranspiration and artificial recharge is of vital importance to Kansas. Since the largest portion of the water used for irrigation is lost to evaporation and transpiration, saving a small percentage of this loss would greatly extend the available supplies. The state is now establishing an evapotranspiration laboratory in which water-conserving practices may be developed.

In some years large amounts of surface water flow out of the areas which face future shortages. It would be worthwhile to try to save some of this water by storing it in the underground reservoirs. Research is needed to explore the problems and possibilities of doing this. The Water Resources Board and U. S. Geological Survey are starting a groundwater recharge demonstration project in Rush County this year.

A program which is currently in progress by the Water Resources Board includes a study of groundwater use in southwestern Kansas. This study will attempt to determine optimum rates of groundwater use in an area where considerable overdraft is taking place, evaluate the effect that depletion of the aquifers in southwestern Kansas would have upon the state's economy, and examine alternative courses of action which the state might adopt in order to cope with the problems arising from depletion.

Land Resource

Kansas has a tremendous amount of land with soil characteristics suitable for irrigation. Out of the total of 52,616,000 acres of agricultural land in the state, it is estimated that 39,356,000 acres could be irrigated if the necessary water were provided and the land properly managed.

The delineation of the total lands suitable for irrigation does not reflect the economic feasibility of irrigating the areas shown nor the availability of water. Rather, the intention is to identify the maximum potential for irrigation in the event that the demand in future generations would reach the point where it would be feasible to provide extensive drainage works, level the land, provide irrigation water, etc. Included are areas which until a few years ago were considered nonirrigable but which are today being profitably farmed under skillful irrigation practices. Some of the sand hill areas south of the Arkansas River

Map values in thousands of acres
(Less than 2,000 acres in unmarked counties)

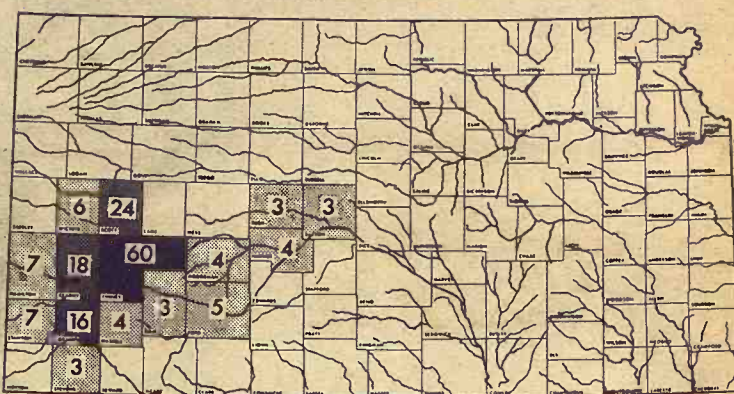


FIGURE 3. Estimated irrigated acreage in 1950.

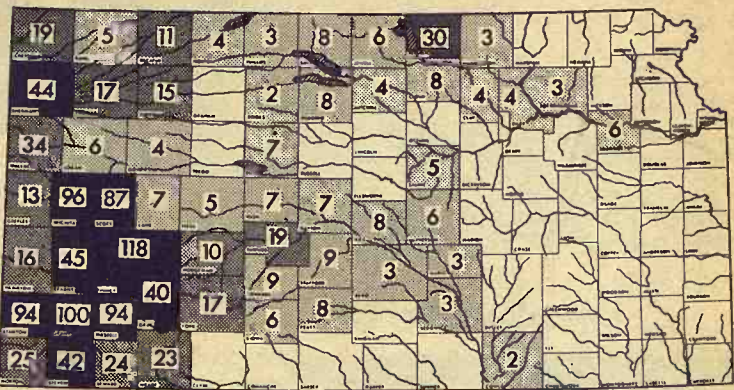


FIGURE 4. Estimated irrigated acreage in 1966.

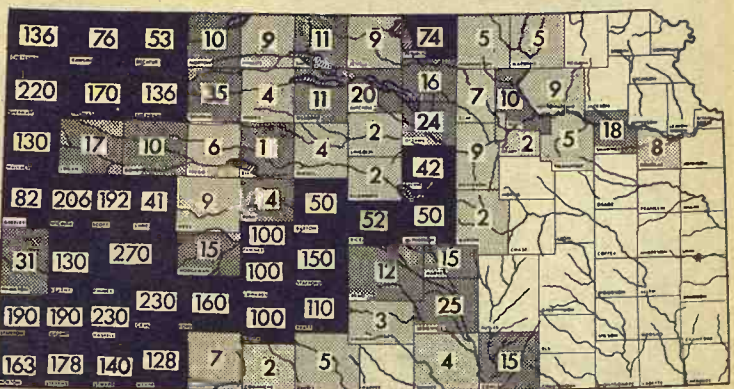


FIGURE 5. Estimated irrigated acreage in 2000.

Bureau of Reclamation Projects.

water reservoirs) in some areas will not support irrigation withdrawals for more than a few decades. The effects of overdraft on groundwater supplies are already being felt in some local areas of southwestern Kansas where water levels have dropped by as much as 100 feet since irrigation began there two decades ago. It appears that large areas of western Kansas, which have come to depend heavily on an irrigation economy, are going to experience water shortages in the not too distant future unless every effort is made to prolong the life of the aquifers through more careful use plus the replenishment of the supplies wherever possible.

What is needed now in western Kansas is an awareness of the magnitude of the problem and the adoption of water-saving practices by individual irrigators. It has been estimated that the land now being irrigated could be irrigated with about half the amount of water which is actually being used, by incorporating known water-saving improvements. These include using underground pipe for transmission from the well to the field, controlling phreatophytes, using sprinkling systems, ponding and reusing tail water, controlling land slopes, metering the water used, and planting more adaptable crops. Many irrigators are incorporating such improvements in their operations but much can still be done to increase water use efficiency. Much can also be accomplished by the formation of irrigation water users' organizations

aquifers. The problems which may arise there with an increase in irrigation are those of poor water quality and poor drainage. In several regions there is the threat of encountering salt water in the deeper formations.

In eastern Kansas, irrigation will be dependent upon the development of surface water supplies, and the main problem will be that of financing the development. In certain areas there will also be drainage problems. In some cases the best approach to deal with these problems will be through groups, but much of the time it will be up to the individual to develop his own supplies.

Assistance to individuals or groups is available from the following agencies:

STATE (technical assistance)
Kansas State University
Extension Service
Agricultural Experiment Station
Kansas Water Resources Board
Division of Water Resources, State Board of Agriculture
State Geological Survey, University of Kansas

FEDERAL
U. S. Geological Survey (technical assistance)

U. S. Department of Agriculture (technical and financial assistance)
Soil Conservation Service
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

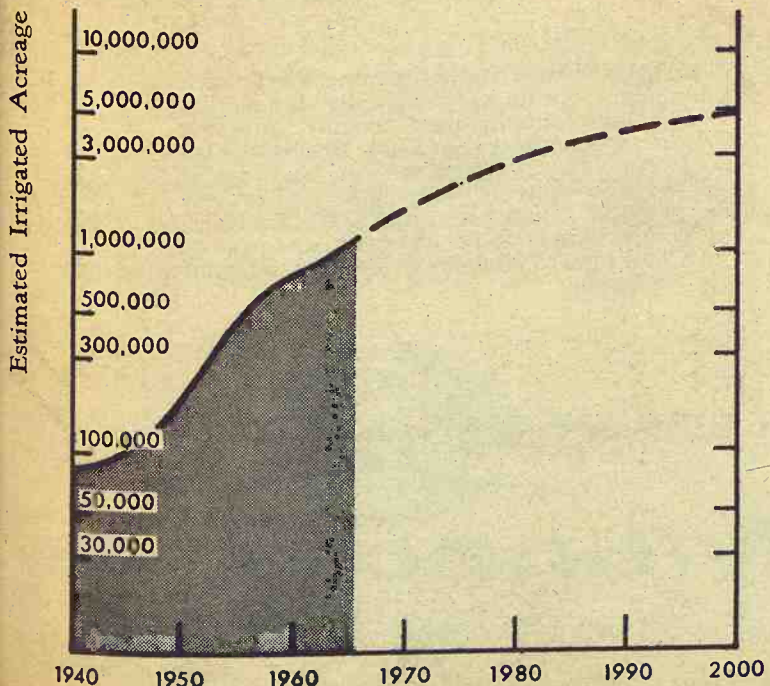


FIGURE 2. Estimated irrigated acreage in Kansas.

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state and is essentially all from groundwater. It is anticipated that future development, as shown in Figure 5, will be concentrated in the areas having greater supplies of groundwater.

Water in Storage

Estimates have been made of the water which can be withdrawn from the aquifers. The estimated volume of water available to wells in each county is shown in Figure 6.

Annual Recharge

Direct measurements of the natural recharge of groundwater reservoirs from precipitation and streamflow are extremely limited. However, indirect analyses have been made of the magnitude of recharge in some areas of Kansas. Based upon these analyses, estimates

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were made of the natural replenishment of the aquifers and then compared to the annual withdrawals from them.

The major sources of water for recharge are precipitation, seepage from streams, sub-surface inflow from surrounding areas, and infiltration of irrigation water. Most of the recharge comes from precipitation on the land surface and the amount of water actually reaching the aquifer ranges from about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch per year in the southwestern area of the state to as much as 6 inches per year in some areas of central and eastern Kansas. The rate of recharge varies considerably depending upon the slope and nature of the surface, the vegetative cover, the amount and timing of precipitation, and the permeability and thickness of the overlying formations. The average annual base streamflow is also assumed to come from the ground-water reservoir and is, therefore, considered to be part of the recharge. The computed recharge amounts for the counties which were considered are shown in Figure 7.

In the western third of the state, there are areas in which groundwater is being pumped out more rapidly than it is being replaced by recharge. In the Equis Beds and the alluvial aquifers of central and eastern Kansas, the annual withdrawals may exceed the recharge in dry years, but in most cases, the aquifers tend to refill during years of normal or above normal precipitation.

Withdrawals in Excess of Recharge

The useful life of any groundwater reservoir is directly related to its ability to continue to meet the withdrawal demands made of it. As long as the long-

term demands on the reservoir do not exceed the average annual recharge, withdrawals may continue indefinitely. When average withdrawals of water exceed the average annual recharge, the levels fall progressively until water can no longer be economically pumped for irrigation purposes.

Figure 8 indicates those counties in Kansas where groundwater withdrawal

in excess of recharge appears to be taking place at the present time and shows the estimated range of magnitude of

that excess. Figure 9 shows the estimated conditions for the year 2000.

Greeley, Scott, Wallace, and Wichita counties appear to be the most critical. The situation in the Whitewoman Basin may not be as severe because observation wells indicate that there is consid-

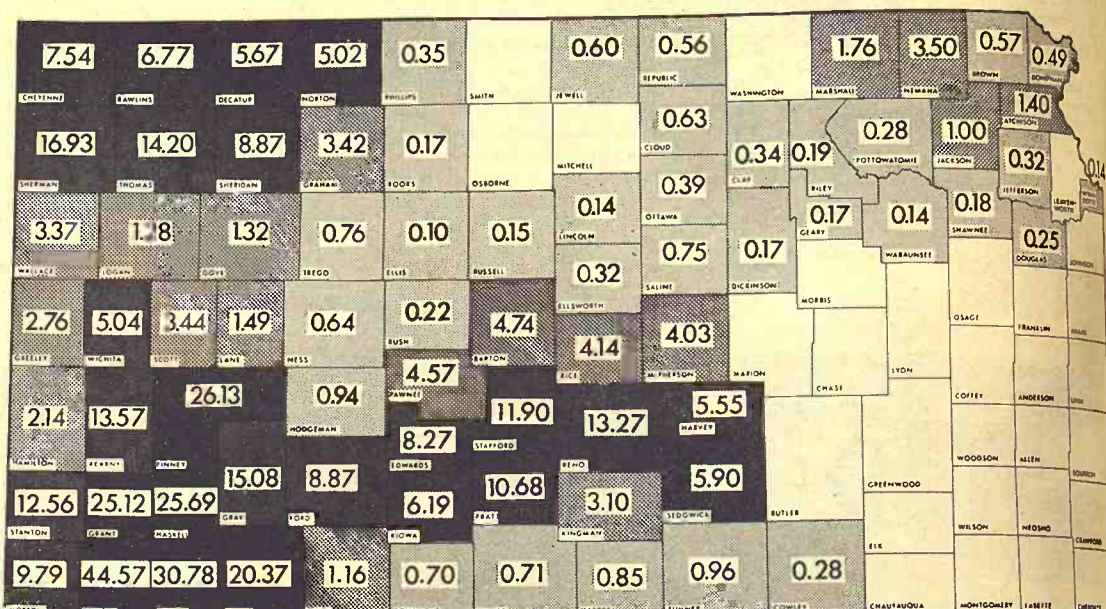


FIGURE 6. Estimated volume of groundwater available to wells in Kansas counties. Map values in millions of acre-feet. (Less than 100,000 acre-feet in unmarked counties.)

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erable recharge in the Basin during flood periods. The extent of this recharge has not as yet been accurately determined.

FIGURE 7. E
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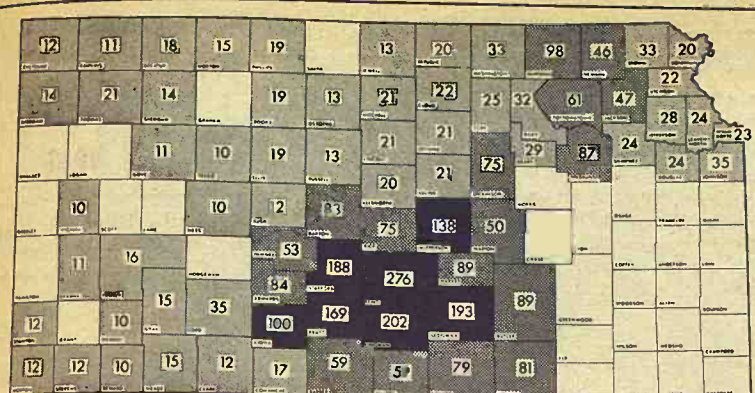


FIGURE 7. Estimated natural recharge to the groundwater reservoir. Map values in thousands of acre-feet per year. (Estimates were not made for southeast Kansas. Less than 10,000 acre-feet per year for other unmarked counties.)

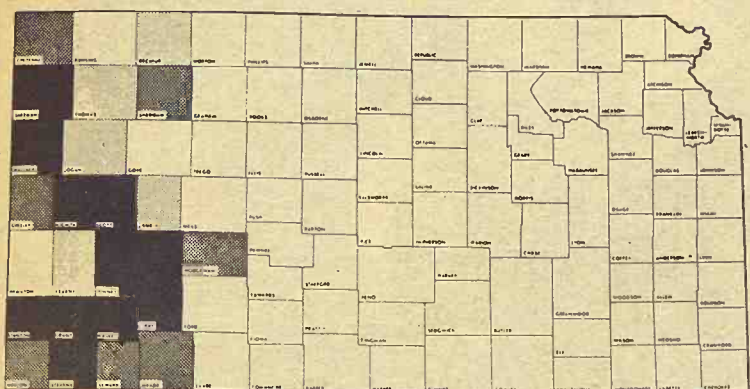


FIGURE 8. Estimated excess of pumpage over recharge in 1966.

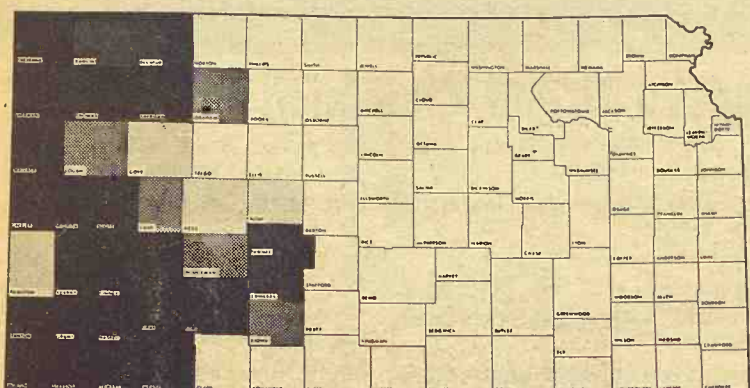
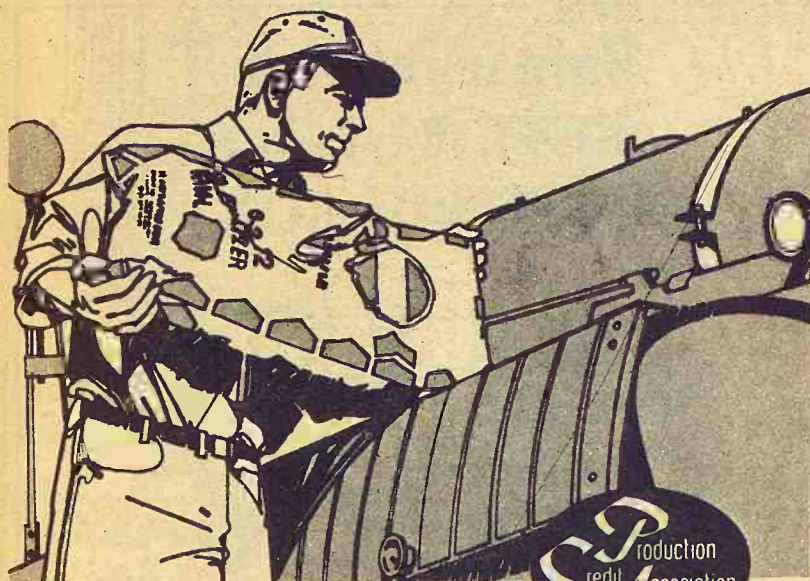


FIGURE 9. Estimated excess of pumpage over recharge in the year 2000.

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Groundwater Quality

Information regarding the suitability of groundwater for use in irrigation from a quality standpoint is shown on each county data sheet in the report. The water quality information considers the response of the soil to the water and not just the quality of the water alone.

Surface Water

Although it is much less important to irrigation in Kansas than groundwater, an analysis of the surface water resource by counties is presented in the report. This includes data on yield, quality, and reservoir storage requirements.

County Data and Maps

The full report presents detailed information about irrigation and related matters for each of the 105 counties in Kansas. Two pages are devoted to each county. The first page gives a summary of pertinent data, and the second page shows irrigation information on a map of the county.

The data sheet includes estimates of land areas, historic and projected irrigated acreage and the amount of water applied, the probable volume of groundwater in storage, annual recharge to groundwater, withdrawals from storage, and surface water yields. Graphs and charts present water quality information and describe methods for computing probable irrigation water requirements and reservoir storage needed to provide for computed irrigation needs in eastern Kansas.

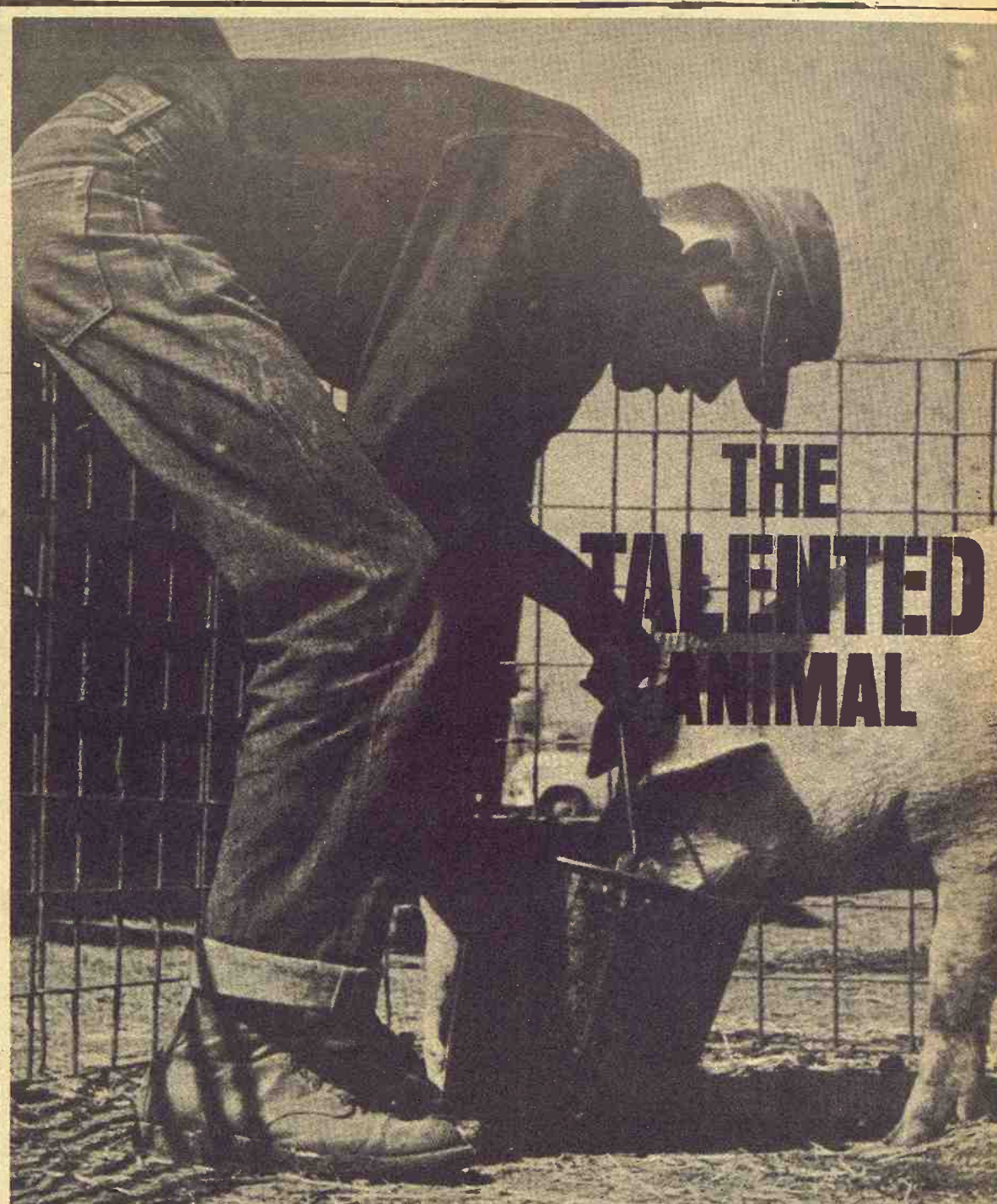
The county map shows the location of

irrigation diversion points, the saturated thickness of unconsolidated deposits, the probable well yields which can generally be obtained by appropriate well drilling and development methods, and the location and extent of land suitable for irrigation. Maps and data sheets for individual counties may be obtained from the Kansas Water Resources Board.

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Banner Year For State Fruitgrowers

Fruit production in Kansas during 1968 is expected to be well above last year and the average while many vegetable crops will be slightly above last year, according to the Kansas Crop Reporting Service.

Harvest of the largest peach crop in 3 years has been completed while the largest apple crop since 1951 continues to size and develop.

The production of dry beans, early summer potatoes and

sweet corn are expected to be above last year, while cantaloups and sweetpotato production will be below last year.

Dry bean production will be the largest in 7 years while cantaloups will be the smallest crop since 1951.

Fruit Crops

Commercial apple production in Kansas is estimated at 14,400,000 pounds (320,000 bushels) compared to 6,800,000 pounds produced last year and 10,800,000 pounds for the 5-year average.

Adequate moisture during August helped apples to size properly. Harvest of fall apples was just getting underway on

September 1 while picking of summer varieties of apples was in the finishing stages.

The production of **peaches** in Kansas this year is estimated at 6,200,000 pounds (130,000 bushels), up 72 per cent from last year and 32 per cent larger than the 5-year average. The picking of peaches in most localities was completed by September 1. Yields from the orchards in the State were quite variable, depending on the severity of spring freeze damage.

Vegetable Crops

Kansas dry bean production is expected to be the second largest on record at 270,000 cwt. This compares to 154,000 cwt. produced in 1967 and a 5-year average production of 124,000 cwt. Dry beans were approaching maturity in most areas by September 1 but few fields had yet been knifed. Harvest was expected to move into full swing by the middle of the month. Blight has caused some problems in the west central area but generally the beans have not been hurt badly.

Irish potato production is forecast at 133,000 cwt., up 4 per cent from last year but is 13 per cent below the 5-year average. This year 1,400 acres



Topeka Grand Champion

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of potatoes will be harvested compared with 1,500 acres last year.

The production of early summer **sweet corn** in Kansas is estimated at 72,000 cwt. compared to 60,000 cwt. harvested last year.

Cantaloup production in Kansas this year is expected to be the lowest in 17 years, at 63,000 cwt. This year's production is down 22 per cent from last year and is 33 per cent below the 5-

year average. The cantaloup crop in the southwest part of the State was hurt by hail and wind this year while other areas of the State had the best cantaloup crop in years.

Harvest began in the southwest part of the state in late August and the melons were of outstanding quality.

The Kansas sweetpotato crop is forecast at 76,000 cwt., down from the 85,000 cwt., produced last year and the average production of 112,000 cwt.

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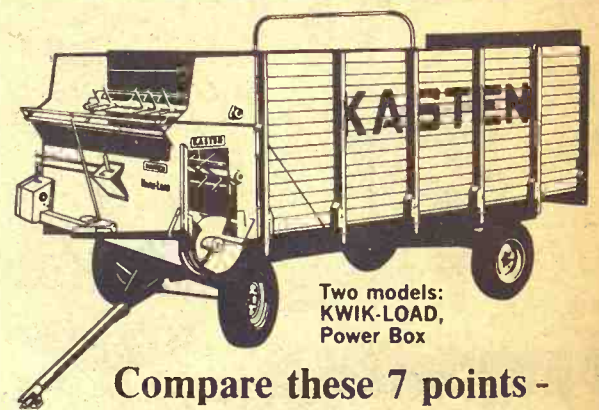
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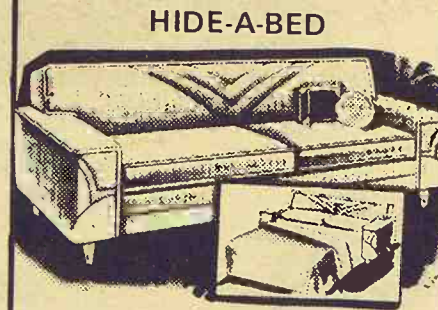
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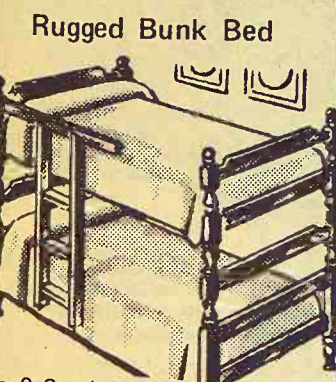
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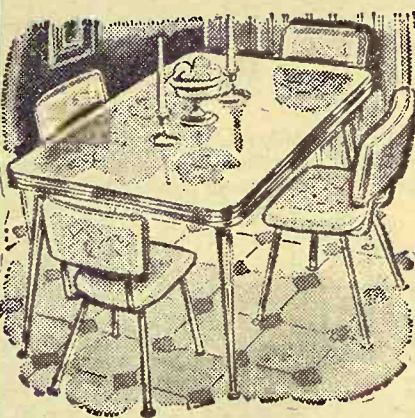
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39⁸⁸



ARMLESS SOFA-BED with
heavy covers, no-sag spring
seat and back. Sleeps Two!

Sale Price, only — — —

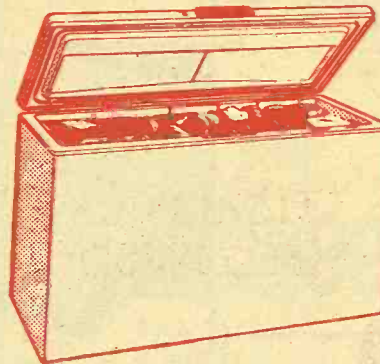
49⁸⁸



RECLINER

29⁸⁸

**HOLDS UP TO 798 LBS.
OF FROZEN FOOD!**



SPACEMAKER FREEZER

- Nearly 23 Cu. Ft.
of storage
- 2 sliding baskets
- Aluminum liner is
fast-freezing sur-
face
- Vertical divider
- Chip-proof rust-
proof liner

189⁸⁸



**WATER
HEATER**

GAS heats water

- Glass Lined
- 10 Year
Warranty
- 30 Gallon Capa-
city.

At Sedlacek's
Only — — —

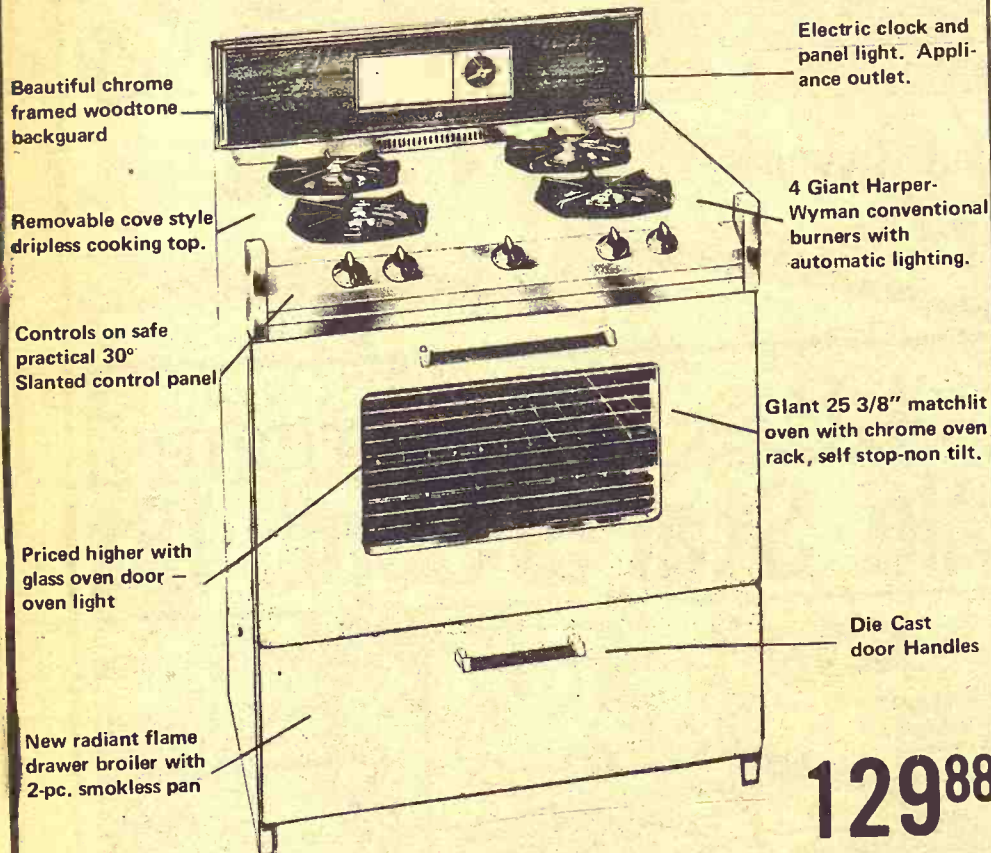
54⁸⁸

SEDLACEK'S

**Furniture & Appliance
HANOVER, KANSAS**

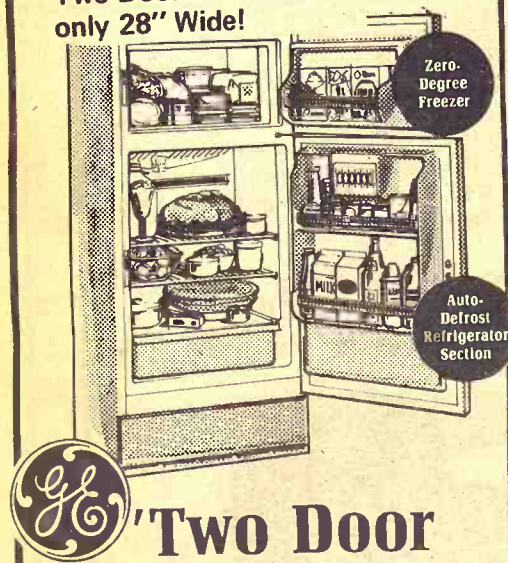
APPLIANCE BUYS of the CENTURY

EAGLE DELUXE GAS RANGE



129⁸⁸

Two-Door Convenience
only 28" Wide!



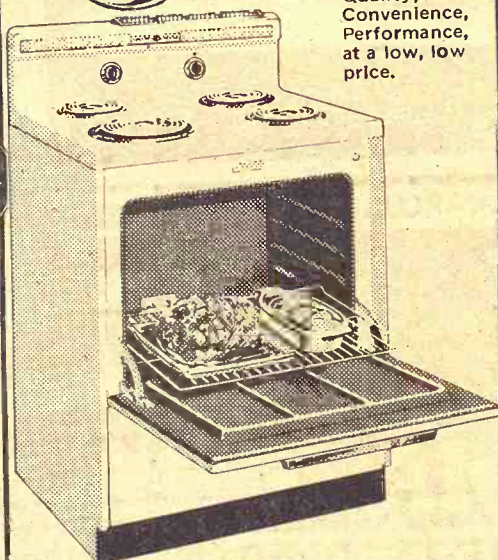
- Zero Degree Freezer • Auto-matic Defrost Refrigerator
- Huge Vegetable Bin • Butter Compartment • Removable egg tray

Sale Price — — **\$199**

Bargain Hunters Best Buy!



30" High
Speed Range



- Spacious Oven with removable door for easier clean-ups.
- Pushbutton Controls.

129⁸⁸



Frost Free Refrigerator - Freezer
22" Wide, Deluxe side-by side. No defrosting Refrigerator-Freezer. Huge 272 lbs.-Freezer Capacity. Four adjustable "up or down" refrigerator shelves.

\$679.95
Reg. Price

Sale Price — — **399⁸⁸**

800 DINETTE PIECES
The largest stock you have ever seen in one store.

- Virtue Bros.
- Louisville
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7-Pc. DINETTE SET
Wood grain table with six brown tone chairs with padding.

69⁸⁸



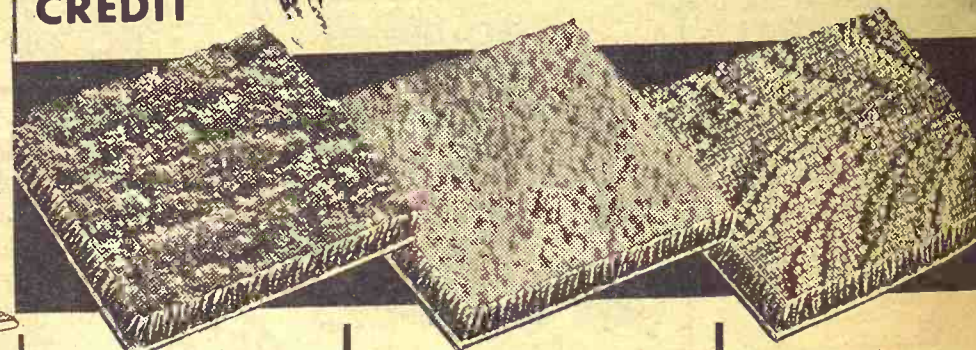
WOW!

YOU GOTTA
SEE IT TO
BELIEVE IT!



SEDLACEK'S whacks off the price of Wall to Wall Carpet. There's no better time than now to have that beautiful new carpeting for so little money. **EXPERT INSTALLATION** — we install our carpet by our factory trained experts.

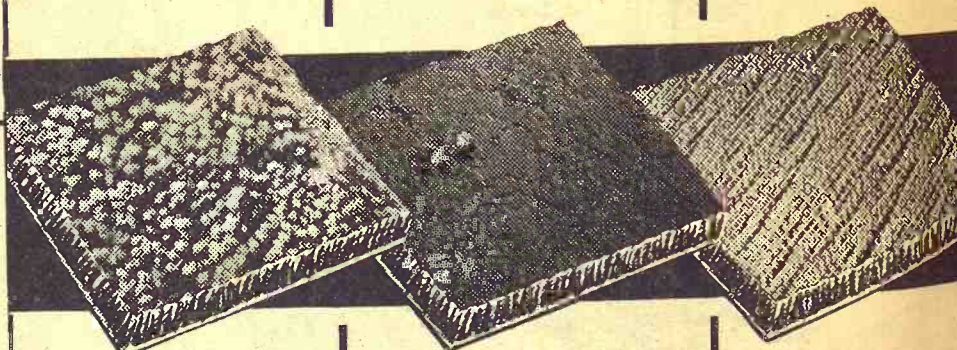
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CREDIT



Now Only \$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Multi-level sheared and loop pile, continuous filament nylon, 7 colors.

Now Only \$7.95 Sq. Yd.
Plush pile nylon, looks luxurious, wears well. In 12 and 15 ft. widths.

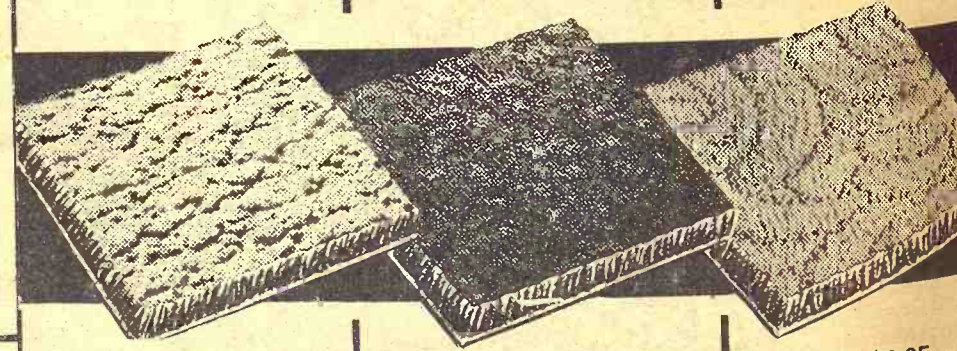
Now Only \$9.95 Sq. Yd.
Deeply patterned effect in stain and soil resistant acrylic loop pile.



Now Only \$5.49 Sq. Yd.
Fine continuous filament nylon loop, long-wearing, in smart tweeds.

Now Only \$11.49 Sq. Yd.
Acrylan, durable, in a sculptured sculptured effect hi-lo pile.

Now Only \$2.95 Sq. Yd.
Multi-level surface texture, fine quality in continuous filament nylon.



Now Only \$5.95 Sq. Yd.
Cloud-soft continuous filament nylon in a cobblestone pattern, 8 colors.

Now Only \$10.95 Sq. Yd.
Cut and loop pile in a deeply resilient acrylic fiber, with-stands heavy wear.

Now Only \$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Beautiful scroll effect in luxurious all-wool, moth-proofed, resilient.

Sedlacek's

\$5

— COUPON —

Good on Purchase of any Pole Lamp or Table Lamp You Pick.

Exp. 9-28-68

We bought too many Bedroom Suites and we're overstocked!
We have to clear them out fast! SAVE UP TO

OVER 1000 BEDROOM PIECES TO CHOOSE FROM
 — ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS —

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|-----------|------------|------------------|----------------------|
| • Stanley | • Broyhill | • Bassett | • Heywood, Wakefield |
| • Coleman | • Vaughn | • Johnson Carper | • Pulaski |
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40%

5-Pc. Walnut Double-Dresser Bedroom Group



5 Pc. Bedroom
 (Dresser, Chest, Bed,
 Mattress and Box Spring) **\$169**

Modern in design, sturdily constructed. This fine bedroom is finished in walnut. Tops on chest and dresser are plasticized to resist easy marring. You get 6-drawer double dresser, 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed, also a \$49.50 innerspring mattress and \$49.50 matching boxspring at this low Sale Price!

3-pc. Bedroom Suite
 bought separately \$109

CHOICE OF
 FULL OR TWIN
 SIZES!

\$99.95 Set

Tuftless Mattress and
 Box Springs. Many coils
 to sleep on.

Both box
\$49⁸⁸

\$159.00 Set

Firm-O-Sleep Mattress
 and Box Spring.
 Quality Guaranteed.

Both box
\$97⁸⁸

\$179.50 Set

1674 Coil Comfort,
 Centennial Mattress
 and Box Spring Set.

Both box
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Reg. \$9.95
 Adjustable Bed Frame

SPECIAL

\$1

Sturdy steel frame adjusts to
 twin or full size. Set on
 casters for easy moving. Very
 special !!!!!

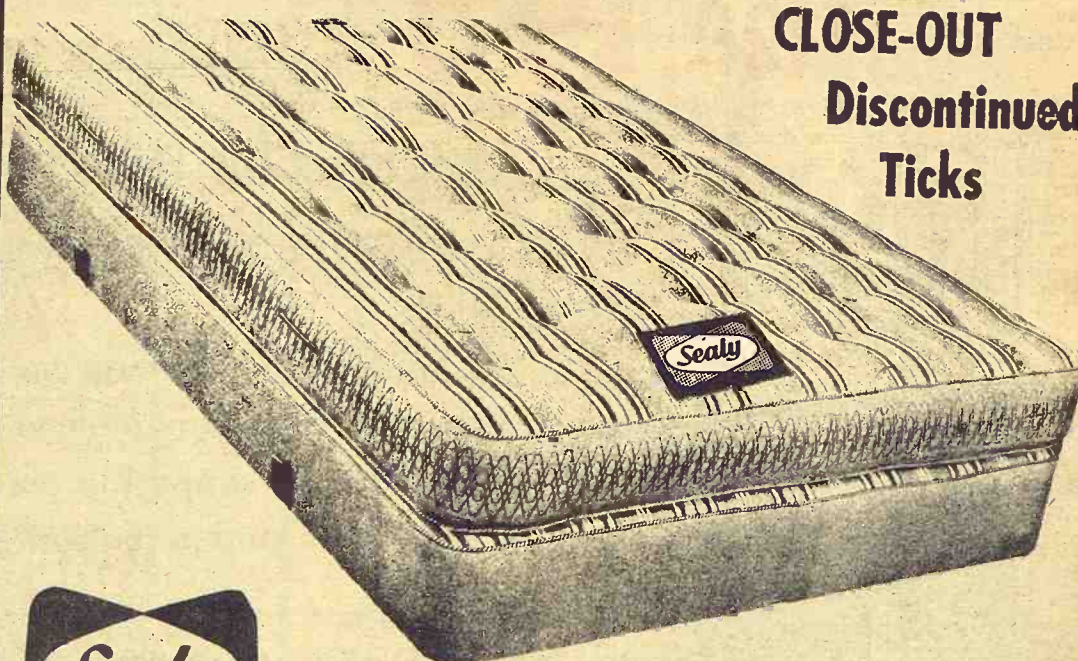
ONLY
 WITH PURCHASE OF
 ANY BEDDING SET

CARLOADS OF MATTRESSES (FAMOUS BRANDS)

Special Bedding Sale
MATCHED SETS

NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!

CLOSE-OUT
Discontinued
Ticks



FAMOUS
 QUALITY

Constructed with a 14 gauge high
 carbon steel spring unit of 180
 coils. Prebuilt borders, taped edge
 and handles.

Now
 Only — —

26⁹⁵

Box Spring
 only — —

26⁹⁵

READ ALL ITEMS
 ON THESE FOUR
 PAGES FOR TRE-
 MENDOUS BUYS!

FURNITURE
 and
 APPLIANCE
Sedlacek's
 HANOVER, KANSAS

Sedlacek's

FURNITURE
and
APPLIANCE

HANOVER, KANSAS

Sale Starts Sept. 18th

10 Days Only — Sale Ends Saturday, September 18th
Open Every Wednesday and Saturday Nights till 9 P.M.

CARLOAD AFTER CARLOAD
Our Warehouses Are Bulging
With Living Room Furniture

Living Rooms SALE PRICED!

- 2 Piece, 3 Piece, 4 Piece Suites • Sectionals
- Hide-A-Beds • Studio Couches • Chairs & Rockers

YOUR CHOICE!

DECORATOR STYLED SOFA

SALE PRICED!

only **149⁸⁸**

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Orders If
You Wish

Open Wednesday &
Saturday Nights Till
9:00 p.m.

Notice To The Public

We have 30,000 Sq. Ft. of display area in our main store.

Plus this we have 3 other large buildings loaded with carloads of furniture and appliances, making this the largest furniture and appliance store of its kind in the entire Midwest.

READ EVERY ONE OF THESE 4 PAGES

FREE
DELIVERY

EASY
TERMS

CLOSED
SUNDAYS

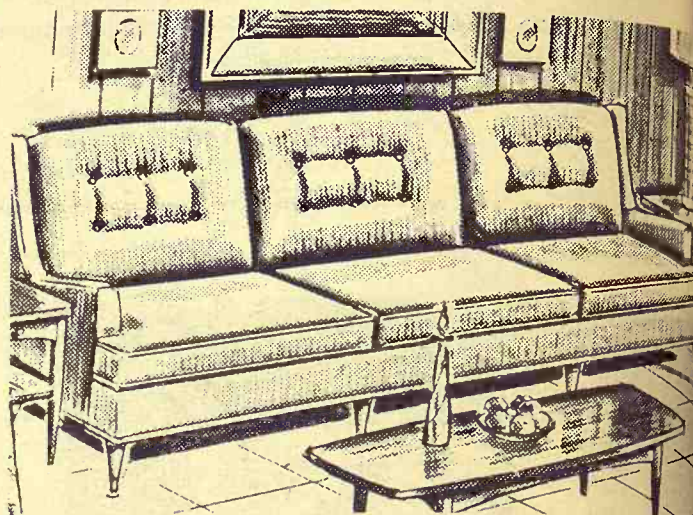
FINEST
QUALITY
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SEDLACEK'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

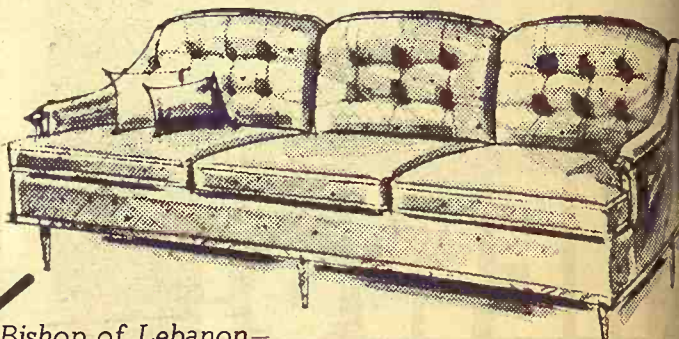
HANOVER, KANSAS



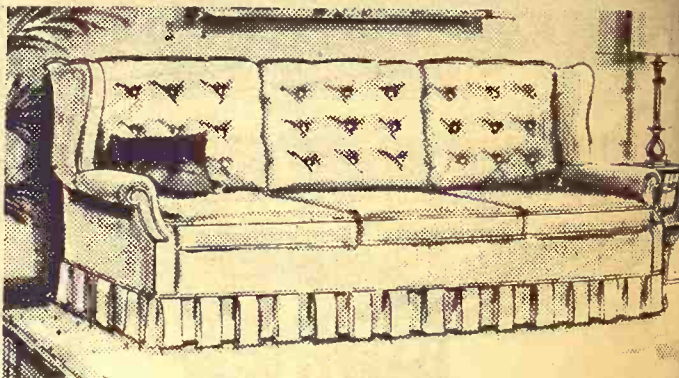
Modern Designed Sofa. Three rubber reversible cushions, cover with heavy nylon upholstery.



High Back modern sofa in a beautiful nylon cover. Reversible cushions. A lot of sofa for the Price!



Bishop of Lebanon—Coil spring construction, reversible cushions, modern style, hard wood frame. A real buy!



Early American Sofa. Three reversible cushions. Pillow back design.



2-Piece Studio Suite Couch by day, bed by night. Supported plastic cover, foam padded seat and arm. storage compartment in base.

Grass & Grain

September

Major Ne
Hereford
From G&C

G&C area bree
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Jesse Riffel a
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Woodrow 206.
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WAKEFIELD
And Chev
BELLEVILL
Chapman's
ABILENE
Abilene Tr
HANOVER
Hanover I
LEONARDV
Rendall Ga

September 17, 1968

Major Nebraska Hereford Winners From G&G Area

G&G area breeders were major prize-winners at the Register of Merit Hereford show at the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln.

Jesse Riffel and Sons of Enterprise won the ROM championship bull trophy with their 2-year-old bull entry, CPH Woodrow 206.

Among the six blue ribbons won by CK Ranch of Brookville

was the first-place senior yearling bull blue on CK Colo Cruiser 6832. This bull went on to claim the reserve champion bull award.

Constance Mackintosh, Whitman, Nebr., daughter of Don Mackintosh, herdsman for Monahan Cattle Co., won the champion female trophy on her summer yearling entry, MCC Rockette 25.

Alfred and Ferral Meeks' Upstream Ranch, Taylor, Nebr., also claimed six blues, with their senior heifer calf, Lady Mischief B341, capturing the reserve female award.

Group class blue ribbons went to three exhibitors: Upstream Ranch won the three bulls, pair-of-calves and best 10-head awards; CK Ranch won the two bulls and pair-of-yearlings first places; and Wiese and Sons, Manning, Iowa, won the get-of-sire trophy.

FARMERS OUTLOOK

L.H. Simerl

Chance For Corn Price Gain

Corn prices have been slumping for two years, but there's a good chance that they will make a strong seasonal advance after harvest. Prices will go up if farmers put enough of their crop under price support loans to create a scarcity of free corn.

Recent prices for cash corn were 15 cents lower than those of a year earlier, and 40 cents lower than two years ago. Prices for new corn (1968 crop), as indicated by December futures, have fallen about 25 cents a bushel from their high point last March.

Prices were carried up from 1963 to 1966 as a result of: (1) expensive production control programs, (2) extensive crop tries, and (3) in 1966 poor crop prospects in Illinois and Indiana.

Prices for corn began to weaken just about two years ago when: (1) most of the states (except Illinois and Indiana) came up with big crops, (2) good grain crops were produced in other countries, and (3) the USDA relaxed production control programs to allow farmers to plant more corn.

The carryover of corn on October 1 is expected to exceed 1,200 million bushels, up from 823 million bushels a year ago. An unusually large part of this carryover, about 500 million bushels, will be free corn—that is, corn not under price support.

A large supply of free corn has depressed prices during the past two years. Farmers can raise prices if they put the ex-

cess stocks under loans.

The USDA in August estimated the 1968 corn crop at 4,556 million bushels, only 4 per cent less than the record crop produced last year. This amount added to the 500 million bushels of free corn in the carryover makes about 5,500 million bushels to be used, exported, or locked up under loans.

Both domestic use and exports of corn are expected to increase moderately during the year ahead. Farmers probably will use a little more corn for hogs and beef cattle. No increase is expected in the amount of corn fed to dairy cattle and poultry. We project the amount used for feed at about 3400 million bushels, up 2 or 3 per cent from this year.

Corn processors are steady buyers of corn. Their needs during 1968-69 should be around 380 million bushels, also up 2 or 3 per cent. This figure includes corn used for wet processing (syrup and starch), dry milling (corn meal), alcohol, and seed.

Exports may increase by a larger percentage than domestic use. Incomes and living standards in many countries are rising, and the people want more meat, milk, and eggs. And that means more feed. Exports could take 650 million

bushels during the year beginning October 1.

These figures point to a total disappearance of nearly 4,450 million bushels of corn. This usage would leave some 600 million bushels of free corn in excess of needs. If farmers put this amount or more under loans, market prices would rise enough above the loan rate that many farmers would sell their corn and pay off their loans.

Prices might not rise above the loan level everywhere, but only in enough places to get the amount of corn that would be needed to meet buyers' requirements.

L. H. Simerl
Univ. of Illinois

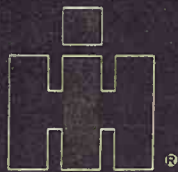
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856 series
Diesel tractors
By official test—over

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By official test—over 116 hp

See your dealer now for the latest power facts—and the liberal waiver-of-finance plan, now in effect.



First to serve the farmer

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This Year Put Up
MONSANTO
SEAL-VAC
VACUUM SILAGE

NEXT TO
NO SPOILAGE

For more information, call
your SEAL-VAC Dealer.

Victor Kruse
Phone 2609
Barnes, Kans.

First published in Grass & Grain
July 30, 1968

STATE OF KANSAS
Notice of Submission of
Proposed Constitutional
Amendment at
November 5, 1968
General Election
Pursuant to Article 14, Section 1 of the Constitution and in compliance with House Concurrent Resolution No. 1063, adopted by the legislature on March 7, 1968, a proposition will be submitted to the voters at the November 5, 1968, General Election for their approval or rejection to amend Section 2 of Article 4 of the Constitution as follows:

"Sec. 2. General elections and township elections shall be held biennially on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November in the years bearing even numbers. All county and township officers shall hold their offices for a term of two years and until their successors are qualified. Provided, One county commissioner shall be elected from each of three districts, numbered 1, 2, and 3, by the voters of the district, and the legislature shall fix the time of election and the term of office of such commissioners; such election to be at a general election, and no term of office to exceed six years."

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Kansas contained in House Concurrent Resolution No. 1063 adopted by the 1968 Session of the legislature, the original of which is on file in my office.

M. SHANAHAN,
Secretary of State:

Short-chop your corn with a GEHL Chop-All



NEW!
LIGHTWEIGHT 10,000 RPM
PORTABLE KNIFE SHARPENER*

Gives you minute-per-knife sharpening on the machine... in the field or at the machine shed. Adjustable guide insures proper beveling of knife cutting edges. Available in electric or gas models.

- 1 Chop-All row crop attachments include: 1-or 2-row corn head; narrow row (2-row) corn head.
- 2 Chrome-edged knives stay sharp... chop more tons of fine-cut forage.
- 3 Select-A-Cut transmission gives you short, medium or long length forage with the push of a lever.
- 4 Easy-Swing drawbar and forward-neutral-reverse lever controlled from tractor seat.
- 5 Also available: 5-ft. Hay Pick-up, 6-ft. Mower Bar.

Financing available.
(*Optional equipment)

Make us Prove it with a
Demonstration!

MARYSVILLE
BRUNA IMPL. CO.
WAMEGO
WAMEGO TRUCK
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RHUDY & SONS, INC.

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SENECA IMPL. CO.
ABILENE
WISSING MOTOR CO.

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VALLEY IMPL., INC.

CLAY CENTER
TOBUREN IMPL. CO.



OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

Winning Recipe Sent By Mrs. A. Johannes, Marysville

Prize winner, Mrs. Albert Johannes, R 1, Marysville:
"We enjoy this casserole as it is a complete meal in one dish."
SHIPWRECK
(Casserole)

- 1 quart raw potatoes, diced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion
- 1 small stalk celery or can of cream of celery soup
- 1 small can kidney beans
- 1/4 cup uncooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or cooked tomatoes
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper (black)
- 1/2 cup water

Place potatoes in bottom of buttered casserole, then add other ingredients, putting hamburger on top. Season. Pour can of soup over. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Serves four to six. Serve with a salad.

Mrs. Delbert Bruning, R 1, Ellsworth: "This is a recipe we love when fresh peaches are in season."

FRESH PEACH DESSERT

Peel and slice 8 or 10 fresh peaches into a glass cake dish. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons minute tapioca and 2 tablespoons butter. Mix well. Let stand until juice begins to appear. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool slightly; take out about 1 1/2 cups of the filling and place on top of the rest, 1 can of Pillsbury butter-milk biscuits. Place a dot of butter on each one and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake in 400-degree oven about 20 minutes or until a golden brown.



made
while
you
wait

AGGIE HARDWARE
1205 Moro MANHATTAN

Spread reserved filling over biscuits. Serve warm. "Delicious."

Mrs. J. W. Green, R 2, Clifton: "I have several of my original recipes. Here is one I'm sharing with the readers to see how they will like."

SKILLET CHILI

Put 1 tablespoon fat in skillet. Add 1/2 pound ground beef, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook till beef is well done but not too brown. Add 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, 2 medium-sized fresh tomatoes, peeled and quartered; 1 medium sized carrot, peeled and thinly sliced; 1 large potato, peeled and diced (or 1 cup diced); *2 teaspoons chili powder and 1/4 cup water (more if needed). Cover and simmer till vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally so it won't stick. You may add a can of drained chili or red beans, if desired.

* You may want to use more or less chili powder, according to your taste, as some chili powders are stronger than others.



By Beverly Macy

Remember last week I told you about my sister bringing our youngster tropical fish? Well, she struck again, and this time brought him a kitten. One thing I've learned from this latest

acquisition — cats are much easier to housebreak than dogs or kiddies.

One of our printers and his wife were moving some things at their place and uncovered a snake. "I never knew my wife could move so fast," said the man. "She almost beat me to the road!"

Inconsiderateness seems to breed more of the same. We heard about this otherwise nice young couple who always park their new car in a parking lot astraddle the line, thus taking up two parking spaces and making it impossible for others to park cars near theirs. They do this to prevent others from slamming car doors against the new auto and scratching it. This sounds like a mean thing to do until you realize that the couple has undoubtedly had the unpleasant experience of hav-

The Latest 'Daily Bread' Prize

CORN SERVER

COMPLETE SERVICE for four. Set includes four corn husk dishes, eight corn skewers and attractive salt and pepper shakers. New and different, makes a pretty table setting. Butters the corn and keeps it hot. No more burned or messy fingers while eating corn on the cob.

The winner each week is drawn by lot from the recipes printed.

Win one by sending us your favorite recipe — this can be main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert or what have you.

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

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

3. Only one recipe at a time, please.

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

HARVEST SALE

Purina Dog Chow

50-lb. Bags
Bags Have
Smoke Damage
Wholesale Price \$4.80
No Limit While Last

Our Price

3.98

Barb Wire

Truck Load Sale

80 rods — 12 1/2 gage
2 point, 5-spring
Limited Time \$6.45

HEAVY DUTY 12-OZ.

TARP

6'x8' up to 15'x20'

from \$5.45 to \$34

Steel Posts

6' lots of 1,000

75c

Far-Mech Tool Box, Reg. \$4.95 \$2.98

Plated Bolts and Burrs lb. 39c

Oil Treated Bolts and Burrs lb. 29c

Challenger Hand Tools, Punch & Chisel Sets

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& REG. DENIMS

Our Price

Nationally Known Brand

Ladies, Men, Boys

Reg. \$5.00 to \$7.50

3.25 Up

Cross Hyd. Cylinders

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2500 PSI

Cross Utility dbl. action.

Utility 3"x8" \$19.95

1500 PSI

Hydraulic Hose

1/2 in., 1 wire, 2000 PSI, all lengths, plus fitting installation free 50c ft.

CABS

Hinson combine cab, Save \$200; \$285
Can fit Allis Chalmers, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Case

Tractor Cab, Save \$200 \$385
For Allis Chalmers, Minneapolis Moline, Massey Ferguson, Heavy Duty Canvas Tractor Weatherbrakes.

Windshield and Side Door \$30
Reg. price \$47.95 to \$56.95, our price

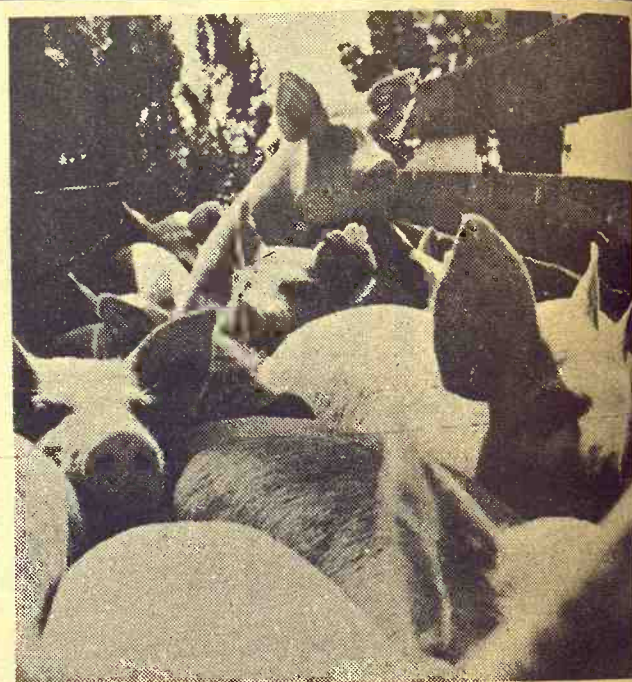
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Farm and Industrial Machinery

If you can't buy it you can lease any piece of Allis-Chalmers machinery you may need, and at low rates. See Bob Martin for Industrial leasing, Jim Gates for Farm Equipment leasing.

HENRY SALES AND SERVICE

East Highway 24 and Meriden Road, Topeka, Kans. — FL 4-7641



...from Purina Research

PURINA® FEEDER PIG CHOW®

The latest product from Purina Research—Purina Feeder Pig Chow—specially formulated to fit the needs of feeder pigs. It's built to help pigs snap out of stress caused by shipping, chilling, worming, the problems of grouping with strange pigs—most any kind of stress problem.

- 1) Contains broad-range antibiotics for disease protection.
- 2) Carries extra-high levels of vitamins to meet increased needs.
- 3) Extra vitamin, mineral fortification gives adequate nutrition even when pigs eat less.
- 4) Even pigs with scours absorb adequate nutrients—because of high fortification.
- 5) Stepped-up growth factors help pigs underfed earlier make a fast comeback.
- 6) Palatable—so pigs eat more when high nutritional intake is important.
- 7) Contains specific nutrients for synthesis of hormones needed at higher levels during stress.
- 8) A complete ration. Easy to store and feed.

We have Purina Feeder Pig Chow at our store. Drop in for a visit and let us tell you more about this great Chow which gives pigs suffering any kind of stress an almost miraculous boost!

Mid-Continent Elevator CE 8-4177 Junction City
Americus Grain Co. 884-3465 Americus
Gorden Mark Elevator .. ME 2-3381 Clay Center
Western Grain Mill 767-5933 Council Grove
Flint Hills Feed & Grain PR 8-5322 Manhattan
Farmers Union Feed Mill 437-2434 St. Marys
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September 17, 1968

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Good watches
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expert care!
All others
need it!

The more expensive your watch, the more it needs the attention of experts. Ordinary watches need extra special care because keeping perfect time is built-in. It's the result of extra care.

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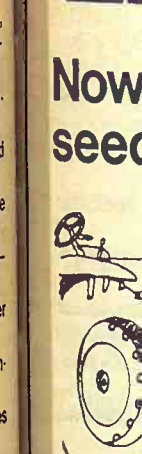
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LAND

Serving Clay
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phorus en
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faster, de



Use Canned Roast Beef For A Quick Stroganoff



What marvels a can opener and some really good canned products can bring these days. This ten minute version of Beef Stroganoff is a time-saving choice for meals-on-the-run.

children's lunches and after the movie snacks.

Canned roast beef already precooked in its own seasoned gravy makes a perfect starting point for a stroganoff. The finishing touches produce the unique flavor of this dish with ease: Sour cream, sliced mushrooms and bits of pimiento and green onion tops for pretty dashes of color. Cook only until heated throughout and it's ready to be spooned over toasted waffles from the package.

HURRY UP

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 can (12-ounce) roast beef with gravy
 - 1 can (2-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
 - ¼ cup green onion tops, sliced
 - ½ cup dairy sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon diced pimiento
 - 6 frozen waffles, toasted
- Combine roast beef with gravy, mushrooms and green onions in saucepan or skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally over medium heat until hot, but not boiling. Stir in sour cream and heat thoroughly, do not boil. Serve over hot waffles. Garnish with pimiento. Serves three.

Sew Apron From Valance

Make a pretty apron from an old curtain valance. Cut the valance in half and sew the two pieces together in tiers. For the tie, run a grosgrain ribbon through the casing that was made for the curtain rod.

Quick Lunch

For a quick, easy lunch serve Barbecue Beans with Sausage, carrot slaw, rolls, mixed fruit and glasses of milk.

To prepare the main dish, cook 1 pound of link sausage. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the drippings. Add 2 cans (1 pound each) of barbecue beans. Heat, stirring now and then. The recipe will serve four to six.

September 17, 1968

Grass & Grain

11

WESTERN SADDLE SUPPLY

J. D. RITTEL & SONS
WESTERN WEAR

In Mid-Kansas
Largest Saddle Selection
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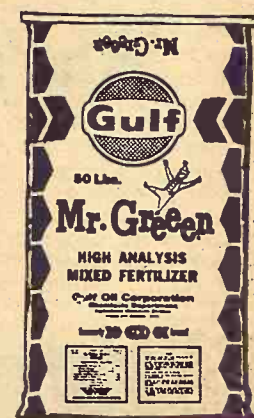
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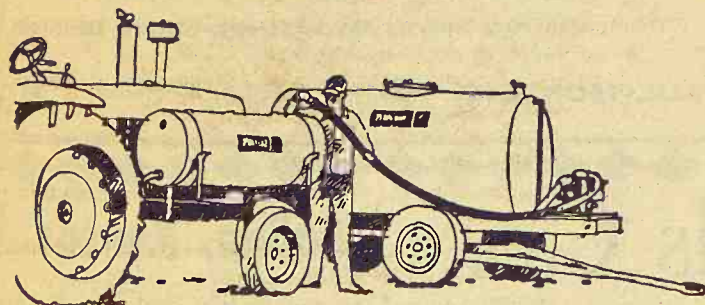
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Start wheat faster with exact prescription-analysis in every drop: That's why more growers are converting to Arcadian SLF mixed liquid. It doesn't limit you to five or six grades. We prescription-mix N-P-K plus minor elements in the exact ratio your wheat crop needs for strong, vigorous growth. It contains new Poly-N® which gives you 100% water soluble phosphorus enriched with new polyphosphates. Gets wheat off to a faster, deep-rooted start. And

you also get three forms of nitrogen for fast response plus sustained feeding. You'll like the way Arcadian liquid saves labor. Loading and applying is far easier and faster than dry materials. All you lift is the end of a hose. So unless you enjoy lifting fertilizer bags, try Arcadian SLF liquid. The faster, labor-saving, more profitable way to seed and feed wheat.

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RETURN BY MIDNIGHT MONDAY

In effect
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See or call your nearest Union Pacific office for complete information and reservations.



This Is The Year For Cotton Velvet

The opulence of cotton velvet catches fashion's eye for fall '68. The romantic mood prevails and with the new mood comes the renaissance of cotton velvet.

In plaids, jewel-toned florals, eastern-inspired designs, large geometrics and rich solids, the elegant fabric is enjoying its greatest year in history.

Black velvet, while still popular, has been joined by deep shades of blue, chocolate brown, burgundy and delicious shades of green. Design-wise, velvets run the gamut from the most sporty to the most sublime. . . from at-home culottes and pant suits to breathtaking gowns with heavy jeweled collars and evening coats trimmed with gold braid.

It's also the year for fashion fun and what could be more fun than the costume approach to dressing up after five. Anything goes from gaucho ensembles to Elizabethan dresses, even medie-

val gowns with long trains.

Whatever turn fashion takes for fall and holiday, cotton velvet is not far behind. Whether it's tailored, dressy, short or long, the velvet look is the best look for '68.

Good Grooming Is Passport To Poise

School is again in session and young people want to be at ease with others. Good grooming is a passport to poise, so teen-agers should make it a habit to be perfectly clean at all times. When you feel neat and attractive, you tend to have much more self-confidence.

Soap and water are your best friends when it comes to complexion care. A thorough face-washing is needed before bedtime, in the morning, afternoon or other exercise and always before applying make-up.

Freshness also requires at least one bath a day and the use of a deodorant or anti-perspirant afterward.

Care of the feet is often overlooked as part of the grooming program. Frequent foot-washing and wearing clean socks are important in preventing irritation and infection.

To Treat Cat For Fleas

When treating your cat for fleas, don't forget to spray all areas where the cat sleeps or rests, at least three times, ten days apart, to kill any eggs or pupae left behind.

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Grass & Grain

September 17, 1968

Shutters Accent Kitchen Counter

A fashionable convenience feature of modern homes is the serving counter between the kitchen and dining room. It's a handy pass-through and an ideal place for breakfast, after-school snacks or late evening supper. Wood shutters painted to blend with the decor or stained or varnished to enhance the wood grain, often used over the counter to hide kitchen clutter and create an interesting wall accent. The counter is not in use.

Broccoli & Cheese Sauce Tasty With Fish Fillets

Cheese sauce makes a cooked vegetable hearty and together satisfying.

When serving fish fillets, serve Broccoli with Cheese Sauce. Include in the menu baked potatoes, a salad bowl, bread, fruit and coffee.

Cook two packages (10 1/2 ounces each) frozen broccoli spears according to package directions but omitting the salt. Drain broccoli and keep warm. Reserve cooking liquid. Heat the undiluted soup into a saucepan and gradually stir in 1/2 cup of reserved broccoli liquid. Heat slowly, stirring constantly. Pour the hot cheese sauce over the broccoli spears and sprinkle with paprika. Recipe serves six. Allow 1/4 cup sauce for each portion of broccoli.

Who's behind the big mix-up in cattle feeding?



Kansas Soya. It's a mix-up that fattens both your cattle and your bank balance. Kansas Soya custom-mixing. Precise, scientific cattle feed preparation that follows whatever formula you specify.



But maybe the formula you're using now isn't turning out the results you want. In that case, the men at Kansas Soya can supply the feedlot-proven formula that will give you maximum gain. Or, if you mix your own ration, we'll furnish the best protein supplement available: Sunflower Soybean Meal or Pellets that are processed from prime soybeans, nature's richest source of protein. At Kansas Soya, you'll also have

grain bank facilities and automated in-and-out truckloading.



If we bring your order to you, you'll find that Kansas Soya delivers according to your timetable. Not curs. And not just the first delivery, but every delivery. All we need to know is when and where.

Give us a call and we'll give you the facts. Call collect and find out why Kansas Soya is making such a stir in custom-mixed cattle feeds.

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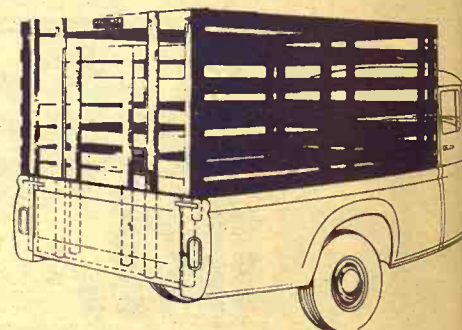


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Mounted free on your truck at factory or shipped to you. Available in stock rack or fold-down combination.



Fits all trucks. No bolt projections to injure stock. Top grade select kiln-dried lumber. Choice red or white. Fits precisely so pick-up endgate closes behind it. Sturdy oak stakes. Lift-up gate slides easily in steel channels. Standard height 63". Special height on order.

When Ordering Specify Make, Model, Size of Bed

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

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beverly Stockyards Co.

Salina, Kansas

Phone TA 7-4479

SALE TIME 12:00

With the farmers busy in the fields in this area our cattle and hog run was lighter this week. The market on all classes of cattle looked about steady with last week. We had a \$19.00 top on fat hogs and could use a lot more of these hogs each week to fill our buyers needs. This coming Wednesday September 18 we have a large run of cattle already listed. One string of 600-725 lb. yearling steers listed. These are hereford and black whitefaced cattle. Were sure expecting 1500 to 2000 cattle total for this sale. Listed below are a few sales from Wednesday's auction.

CATTLE

H. A. Keatt, Salina	2 wf str	590 @	26.10
Quinn Steinbrock, Manchester	2 wf str	1010 @	25.60
	124 wf y1 hfrs	616 @	25.30
L. E. Hubele, Gypsum	1 wf cow	1055 @	18.50
Von Lee Tescott	1 hol. cow	1615 @	17.40
Robert Coffenberger, Aurora	2 wf str	725 @	25.50

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

CARL GOTTI, Tescott 283-4693
PAUL DIEHL, Brookville 225-3503

Floyd Olsen, Bavaria	1 hol. cow	870 @	16.80
Francis Marcotte, Aurora	1 wf str	710 @	25.90
Chris Katzenmeyer, Ellsworth	2 bl wf str	540 @	25.70
P. W. Faron, Abilene	str cvs	385 @	33.00
Jim Shute, Brookville	6 blk str	619 @	25.70
Leonard Marcotte, Aurora	5 blk str	442 @	26.70
Keith Mullen, Ada	15 mx str	520 @	28.10
Gayle Lister, Kipp	4 blk hfrs	568 @	22.80

HOGS

Gotti & Sellick, Culver	63 mx but.	249 @	18.85
Jake Donnemeyer, Salina	8 mx hogs	205 @	19.00
James L. Martin, Salina	1 but. hog	245 @	18.85
Perry Bradley, Niles	2 red sows	335 @	17.50
Ed Wilson, Carlton	2 wht sows	410 @	16.90
Bob Mason, Solomon	5 mx hogs	200 @	18.50

Many more sales of both cattle and hogs. For more information about prices and selling time on your stock, get in touch with us and we will come and look at them. Special notice. Free watermelon will be served all day Wednesday September 18 at the Beverly Stockyards.

REMINDER -- Special Black Angus and Charlois sale on Tuesday September 24 and Special all breeds on Wednesday September 25 in connection with our regular sale. Consign your cattle now for these 2 big sales so we can get them advertised.

Beverly Stockyards Co., Salina, Kansas,

Located on east edge of Salina on old highway 40

JACK BEVERLY, Salina TA3-3191
HARLAN JENSEN, Salina TA3-8445

BOB GRACE, Minneapolis EX2-3028
JIM FORSHEE, Concordia CH3-4717

Market reports on KFRM Saturday and Wednesday mornings at 7:20; also KLSI Saturday and Wednesday mornings

Registered Angus All Young Cattle

Parallel Farms Dispersion

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1968

12:30 p.m. CDT

at Holton Livestock Exchange

HOLTON, KANSAS

SALE CATTLE

9 BULLS — 19 Months & Older
Size enough for anyone
21 BULLS — 15-18 Months Old

Developed on grass. Includes many registered herd bull prospects in their every day clothes.

1 BULL — Half-yr-old double-bred Maximilian: "Potential Unlimited"

13 BRED-HEIFERS — A select group originally scheduled for our herd

24 OPEN HEIFERS — Foundation stock ready to be bred

CLUB CALF PROSPECTS

Following are early spring calves for Club Calf prospects. We "steered" some dandy bull prospects to make this group. One of our Elation daughters was chosen Grand Champion female over all breeds at the recent Jackson County Fair. A full sister plus 16 half sisters and brothers will be offered in this Club Calf selection.

23 Heifer Calves — Breeding privilege by A.I. to ones shows.

13 Steers — Bill offers special deal for 1969 to championship winners

Get & Service of These Sires

Moles Hill Maximilian 2225 by Dor Mac Bardoliermere 60 and a Homeplace Eileenmere 999 35 cow. A near perfect pedigree. Sons and daughters are the modern growthy kind you want today and still show that smooth Angus "trademark."

Elation of Model 163 by Elation of Eastfield and a Black Baron of Barnoldby cow. Cattle in this pedigree have produced most of the successful Scotch bulls brought to this country. The Scotch-Domestic cross gives you extra vigor.

Burger of Model 34 by Burger of Classlochrie and the famous old Cherry Blossom BD cow. His \$4900 price is compensated by the extra amount of pure muscle he puts in the "rear" of his calves, where the packers want it.

Sir Wms Elation 19 by Elation of Eastfield and a Bandolier Erica of W H F cow, left us many good females in the herd and will have offspring in the sale.

Gilnockie D M, a double bred O Bardoliermere 2, by Dor Mac Bardoliermere 10 and Dor Macs Elba 13, will appear often in the sale's pedigrees

THIS HERD DEVELOPED WITH TOP BLOOD LINES

As we developed this herd we selected only cattle with top blood-lines that had proved their value in the ability to pass on their greatness. But first we wanted cattle that would be outstanding in the hindquarters. We were very lucky to find each herd sire superior in his ability to breed this extra depth and thickness in the "rear" and still produce us the growthy, "money-making" kind of cattle in demand today



A 5-month-old average of the club steers that sell

This is a partnership dissolution sale. Bill purchased the cow herd and the herd bulls and will continue the operation of Parallel Farms.



Owners
Paul Scheid - - Bill Cochren
Whiting, Kansas
Phones
913/873-2213 913/873-2215

Catalogs Sent On Request
VISITORS WELCOME TO INSPECT
CATTLE PRIOR TO SALE

Manhattan Commission Co., Inc. Sale Every Thursday

The market at our sale Thursday was active to stronger on all classes of cattle, except feeder heifers, which may have been lower. We are expecting a good run of cattle for next Thursday. If you have cattle to sell, bring them in, as we will have plenty of buyers. The following is a partial listing of the sales:

FAT CATTLE & FEEDERS

3 whiface steers	585 @	28.60
3 whiface steers	588 @	28.30
6 whiface steers	605 @	28.10
11 whiface steers	590 @	28.10
5 whiface steers	614 @	28.00
3 whiface steers	573 @	28.00
5 whiface steers	577 @	27.90
12 whiface steers	600 @	27.80
15 whiface steers	609 @	27.20
3 whiface steers	661 @	27.00
1 black steer	635 @	27.00
4 whiface steers	617 @	26.90
3 whiface steers	671 @	26.80
3 whiface steers	607 @	26.80
3 whiface steers	675 @	26.60
5 whiface steers	624 @	26.60
1 black steer	610 @	26.50
3 whiface steers	753 @	26.30
4 whiface steers	608 @	26.30
2 whiface steers	715 @	26.20
7 blkwhif steers	602 @	26.20
4 whiface heifers	579 @	26.20
2 whiface heifers	442 @	26.20
3 blkwhif steers	593 @	26.10
3 blkwhif steers	631 @	26.00
2 black steers	657 @	26.00
5 blkwhif steers	774 @	25.90
34 black steers	793 @	25.80
2 whiface steers	762 @	25.70
65 whiface steers	808 @	25.70
4 whiface heifers	584 @	25.60
2 whiface steers	747 @	25.50
8 whiface steers	842 @	25.50
88 whiface steers	816 @	25.50
9 black steers	827 @	25.50
2 whiface steers	732 @	25.40
4 black steers	655 @	25.40

1 whiface heifer	600 @	25.40
9 whiface heifers	559 @	25.40
29 shthorn steers	830 @	25.40
11 whiface steers	737 @	25.30
84 black heifers	739 @	25.25
14 whiface heifers	585 @	25.20
5 whiface heifers	627 @	25.20
11 whiface steers	782 @	25.20
5 whiface heifers	612 @	25.10
9 whiface heifers	689 @	25.00
7 blkwhif heifers	674 @	25.00
37 blkwhif steers	705 @	24.90
8 black heifers	572 @	24.75
2 whiface heifers	705 @	24.70
4 black heifers	685 @	24.60
7 blkwhif heifers	653 @	24.50
4 blkwhif heifers	722 @	24.40
3 blkwhif heifers	661 @	22.70
1 blkwhif heifer	765 @	21.90

STEER CALVES

1 whiface steer	180 @	38.00
1 whiface steer	290 @	36.00
3 blkwhif steers	296 @	34.00
4 whiface steers	301 @	33.50
9 blkwhif steers	380 @	33.00
1 blkwhif steer	260 @	32.75
10 whiface steers	373 @	32.50
11 whiface steers	376 @	32.50
1 blkwhif steer	295 @	31.75
1 whiface steer	330 @	31.30
15 whiface steers	450 @	31.00
10 whiface steers	480 @	31.00
1 blkwhif steer	255 @	31.00
3 whiface steers	435 @	30.80
1 blkwhif steer	355 @	30.75
18 whiface steers	504 @	30.50
2 whiface steers	350 @	30.50
3 whiface steers	445 @	30.50
8 whiface steers	478 @	30.40
1 whiface steer	495 @	30.10
4 whiface steers	501 @	30.10
7 whiface steers	543 @	30.00
3 black steers	471 @	29.75
3 whiface steers	450 @	29.60
4 whiface steers	509 @	29.50
2 black steers	472 @	29.40
2 blkwhif steers	417 @	29.30
5 black steers	488 @	29.30
10 whiface steers	560 @	29.30

3 blkwhif steers	471 @	29.30
5 whiface steers	466 @	29.20
3 whiface steers	513 @	29.10
2 black steers	467 @	29.10
1 shthorn steer	370 @	29.00
2 black steers	490 @	29.00
4 blkwhif steers	529 @	28.50
4 black steers	569 @	28.00
3 whiface steers	551 @	27.10
6 whiface steers	552 @	27.10
10 black steers	469 @	25.50

HEIFER CALVES

1 whiface heifer	245 @	29.50
14 whiface heifers	316 @	28.50
11 blkwhif heifers	353 @	28.10
5 whiface heifers	261 @	28.00
2 whiface heifers	267 @	28.00
8 whiface heifers	422 @	27.60
11 whiface heifers	399 @	27.30
5 blkwhif heifers	424 @	27.10
5 whiface heifers	484 @	27.10
18 whiface heifers	415 @	26.90
13 whiface heifers	478 @	26.80
6 whiface heifers	421 @	26.60
3 black heifers	417 @	26.50
5 whiface heifers	463 @	26.50
4 whiface heifers	406 @	26.20
8 whiface heifers	499 @	26.00
11 whiface heifers	537 @	25.80
6 blkwhif heifers	466 @	25.60
3 blkwhif heifers	490 @	25.50
3 whiface heifers	533 @	25.50
8 whiface heifers	508 @	25.50
4 whiface heifers	512 @	25.40
8 whiface heifers	502 @	25.20
8 whiface heifers	533 @	25.10

2 1/2 MILES EAST OF MANHATTAN ON US 24

7 black heifers	540 @	25.00
5 whiface heifers	518 @	25.00
4 whiface heifers	480 @	24.90
1 blkwhif heifer	515 @	24.90
2 blkwhif heifers	535 @	24.70
5 shthorn heifers	545 @	24.30

BULLS

1 whiface bull	1450 @	23.40
1 red bull	1430 @	22.40

COWS

1 black cow	980 @	21.70
1 blkwhif cow	1045 @	20.00
3 whiface cows	965 @	19.10
1 whiface cow	1100 @	18.90
1 black cow	1125 @	18.40
3 black cows	1177 @	18.10
2 whiface cows	1272 @	18.00
2 whiface cows	1147 @	17.80
1 holstein cow	1110 @	17.80
3 whiface cows	1140 @	17.75
4 whiface cows	1332 @	17.70
1 holstein cow	1305 @	17.60
1 whiface cow	1210 @	17.60
1 holstein cow	1430 @	17.40
1 whiface cow	1105 @	17.20
1 whiface cow	1370 @	17.10
1 whiface cow	1300 @	17.00
1 whiface cow	1190 @	16.90
4 whiface cows	1232 @	16.90
1 whiface cow	1235 @	16.60
2 whiface cows	1155 @	16.00
1 whiface cow	1150 @	14.80

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENTS For Thurs., Sept. 19

60 choice Hereford steer & hfr calves, 500-525 lbs.
42 choice Hereford steer & hfr calves, 525-575 lbs.

BUYING FAT HOGS

We buy fat hogs in Manhattan, Alma, and Eskridge according to the following schedule:

At Manhattan
Tuesdays & Saturdays:

BUYING HOURS
8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

At Alma
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

At Eskridge
Every Wednesday
8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

For information call the barn in Manhattan, PR 6-4815. Or you may call Joe Raine at Maple Hill 663-2226, or Eskridge yard 449-2347, or Alma yard 765-3841.

FOR ESTIMATES:

W. E. DUGAN -----Alta Vista, 229-6430
JOE RAINE -----Maple Hill, 663-2226
DON WELLS -----Manhattan, JE 9-3744
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BARN PHONE -----Manhattan, PR 6-4815

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

The Manhattan Commission Co., Inc.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS

East On US 24

AUCTIONEER: JOE RAINE



Reserve Champ at Hutchinson

Tim Walker, 13, of Canton, had the reserve champion at the Kansas State Fair. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Walker.

Switch In Convict Age, Population

The U.S. prison population is rising while the average age of federal convicts is dropping, says the man who runs the nation's prisons.

Myrl E. Alexander said in an interview that the upswing in prison inmates began after six years of decline, and it's coming at a time when Alexander's bureau of prisons must trim its budget.

He insists that any budget-cutting won't interfere with programs which he feels are just beginning to pay off.

"We've made a great many good gains in the last three years," said Alexander. "We don't want to give up any of that ground."

Alexander, while discussing the federal prison population, invariably talks about the younger convicts. He dismisses what he calls the "hardened criminals and the organization men — the Mafia."

"I don't worry too much about them," he says. "It's these kids we've got to get to... we must intervene in their

criminal careers."

The 59-year-old prison boss, who began 37 years ago as warden's assistant at the Atlanta 'pen,' talks tough but he emphasizes new psychological techniques and educational schemes which he is convinced are working to turn youthful criminals into useful members of society.

The average age of federal convicts, he says, dropped from 29 to 28 in the last year. About half the prison population of 20,250 are young men between 17 and 28.

Special educational plans and programs designed to keep convicted felons busy as well as

providing them with education and skills, are in effect at most institutions.

Alexander rejects charges from some quarters that prisoners are being "coddled."

He says if its coddling to take young men with retarded educations, with no employable work skills, and turn them into responsible adults, then prisoners are being coddled.

He argues that the new rehabilitation techniques don't imply softness but represent a trend away from the archaic prisons once in existence.

"In essence," he says, "we are coming out of the Middle Ages in the control and correction of delinquent behavior... we are beginning to catch up a bit in our knowledge of behavioral sciences."

"It's a continuing frustration, he says, to release a prisoner knowing he'll immediately re-embark on a new crime career.

Conjugal privileges for prisoners with wives or fiances? Alexander is adamantly opposed.

He contends such activities would benefit at best 30 per cent of the population of any given institution, and would cause more tensions and frustrations than they would cure.

"Anyway," he says, "it isn't the men with the family ties that are our problem. It's the other 70 per cent."

Retires From 50 Years Of Auctioneering

A western Kansas auctioneer has retired after 50 years at his business. He is Glen Fox of Logan, Phillips county.

Fox started auctioneering when he was 19.

"I just got it in my head that was what I wanted to do, so I went to the Missouri auction school."

"I've quit for good," he said. "Fifty years of that is enough. I'm practically 70 years old."

Fox has two sons, Norman of Salina and Doyle of ElDorado, and two daughters, Mrs. Darrel Stanton of Salina and Mrs. Ralph Prater of Escondido, Calif.

Herefords Get Two Top Prizes At State Fair

Herefords won both grand championship and reserve championship honors at 4H judging at the Kansas State Fair.

Dave Stump of Blue Rapids took the top prize, and Tim Walker of Canton had the runnerup.

Best of the Angus entries was one of Eugene Gesell of Mt. Hope. Jerry Nelson of Burdick had reserve Angus.

The top Shorthorn entry was one of Barbara Popp of Utica. Rick Conwell of Stafford had

September 17, 1968

the runnerup.

Ribbon winners in various Shorthorn classes were Popp, Connwell, and Robert Roohns, Stafford.

Class winners in Hereford competition were Charles Olsen, Saline County; Margaret Paine, Republic; Stump; Bill Koelsch, Stafford; Wade Whitam, Butler; and Warren Wittorff, McPherson.

The purple ribbon group of beef fitting and showing contestants with Barbara Popp of Ness County, the champion, includes Andy McCurry, Harvey County; Merritta Atwell, Ness; Rick Connwell, Stafford; Dianne Johnson, McPherson; and Dennis Atwell, Ness.



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Lindsborg Keeps Its Red Bricks

The old red bricks are still in place in Lindsborg. A repair job on the brick streets in the downtown area will be completed before an Art and Craft Festival in mid-October, signifying a victory for merchants, artists, and others interested in preserving a semi-Old World atmosphere in Swedish Lindsborg, who opposed a City plan to cover the old brick streets with a blacktop overlay. The council compromised on the side of art, agreeing to limit the street work to new curbs and gutters and repair of the picturesque brick paving.

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Demo Candidate Pat Kelly —

Bushel Control, Wheat Parity Call Catch Ears

Pat Kelly is a lawyer, and he's trying to unseat Garner Shriver for the 4th District Congressional seat in a Wichita-dominated district.

Within that urban environment, Kelly has suddenly inserted farm policy in his uphill fight to get Shriver's job, and

his farm program is getting surprising attention altho the "new" program isn't new and doesn't have much chance for success in Congress.

Basically, Kelly proposes that wheat production controls thru acreage limitations be eliminated and replaced by controls based on bushel production.

Kelly also advocates a minimum price for domestically consumed wheat be established by law at "full parity," around \$2.65 a bushel. He also says that export wheat should be tagged at \$1.50 per bushel.

For many years the National Farmers Union has been advocating bushel controls rather than acreage controls on wheat production, and the 100 percent parity call is one the National Farmers Organization has made since its beginning.

Presently, the farmer gets about 78 percent of parity on 35 percent of his crop — the part that certificate payments are made on. The remainder that gets the market price is considerably less than 50 percent of parity.

Kelly noted that his plan would increase the price of

wheat in a loaf of bread less than one cent.

"I don't consider that to be an unfair burden on the consumer," Kelly told the Democratic platform committee at the party convention at Chicago.

Presently a processing tax is charged to millers for each bushel of wheat used domestically.

Revenues from the processing tax are used to finance the wheat certificate payments.

In turn, the processor passes this tax on to the consumer thru a slight increase for flour and other wheat products.

Under Kelly's proposal, wheat market farmers could only market their bushel allotment. Excess amounts would have to be stored on the farm or in elevators.

This is similar to the Canadian government's program which controls the grain market there.

Altho Kelly's proposals were made at the Democratic convention, to which he was a delegate, they apparently escaped the attention of most state grainmen, who were inclined to look at them as grandstand plays.

John Harvey of the Farmers Union at Topeka said, "We pray for all politicians and all their plans to help the plight of the farmer."

Bushel control of production has been advocated by the farm organization for more than 50 years, he said, ever since the start of farm programs.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture has always claimed the problems created by bushel production controls are unsurmountable," he recalled.

"I hope his (Kelly's) program has wonderful luck, at least better luck than Farmers Union has had."

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Lower Pool At Kanopolis For Installation

Army engineers are lowering the conservation pool at Kanopolis Reservoir to install a control device in the control tower.

Col. W. G. Kratz, district engineer in Kansas City, said the work should be completed by Nov. 1, and the pool will be allowed to rise to its conservation level at that time.

The control installation, a four-foot-high sill, is being made to improve operational characteristics of the 20-year-old control tower, he explained.

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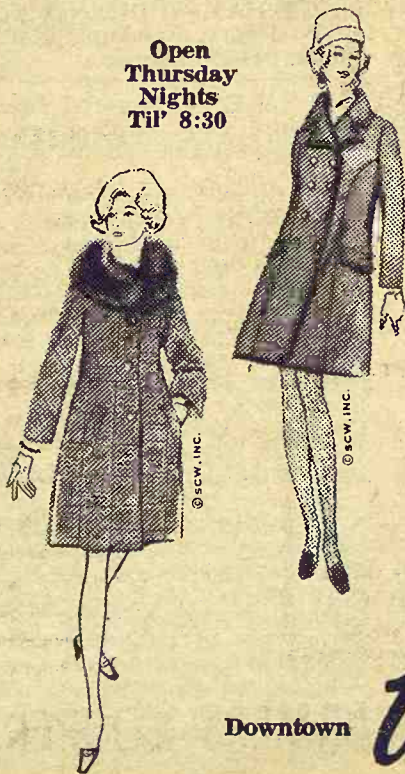


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over, estimated to be about 49
million tons on Aug. 1.

The feed grain buildup is led
by a near record crop of corn
this year, estimated at 4.6 bil-
lion bushels, only two per cent
below the high set in 1967.

Sorghum grain production
this year also is forecast at a
record, some 791 million bush-
els. Large crops of oats and
barley are expected to add to
the problem.

This production is expected de-
spite tighter government con-
trols in feed grains programs
through which farmers may
agree to limit acreages in re-
turn for price supports and pay-
ments for idled land.

Farmers signed up in the 1968
feed grain program and agreed
to take 34.3 million acres of
land from the production of
three crops. Including price sup-
port loans for grain produced
and land diverted from produc-
tion, the feed grains program
will cost about \$1.3 billion this
year, the department said.

In 1967 farmers agreed to idle
20.3 million acres of feed grains
land in return for a program
costing \$867 million.

Despite tightening controls it
appears higher yields per acre
are offsetting much of what
the department hoped to achieve
in trimming production.

Consequently, there are signs
that Secretary Orville Free-
man's advisory group will con-
sider much stiffer restrictions
for the 1969 crops.



Top FFA Cowboy

Jim Roberts of Abilene was
the all-around cowboy at the
1968 FFA rodeo at Colony, Ks.
Roberts was third in steer
wrestling, third in bull riding,
fourth in wild cow milking, and
tied for second in bareback rid-
ing. He is the son of Gerald Ro-
berts, former professional rodeo
performer and onetime RCA
All-Around Cowboy.

ANTIQUES an' Things

412 North 4th — PR 6-7022
MANHATTAN, KS.

Lots of old pattern glass
— dolls — primitives —
rocks — furniture —

BURLINGTON, KANSAS

Coffey County

Livestock Sale
Every
Wednesday

STARTS 12 NOON

CATTLE and HOGS

Selling
400 To 700
Good Cattle
Weekly
300-600
Feeder Pigs

Consignments
Sept. 18

120 black Angus calves,
400-500 lbs.
75 WF yearling steers
500-600 lbs.
24 Hereford cows, some
with calves by side
38 Hereford steer & heif-
er calves, 500-550 lbs.
20 Angus yearling steers,
700 lbs.
10 Charolais steers 700
lbs.

Raymond Vaughn
BURLINGTON 364-2581
BAEN PHONE 364-9576

Eureka Auction

Sale
Every
Monday

STARTS 1:00 P.M.

1750 HEAD SOLD
at Special Stocker
& Feeder Sale Last
Sat., Sept. 14

Heifer calves, feeding
heifers and yearling steers
were 50c to \$1 lower than
our previous sale.
Steer calves were near
steady.

The quality was excellent.

**SPECIAL STOCKER
& FEEDER SALES
SCHEDULE**

Sat. Sept. 28
IN OCTOBER:
Sat. 5-12-19-26
IN NOVEMBER:
Sat. 9 and 23

Herb Rockhill
EUREKA GI 3-5493
BAEN PHONE GI 3-9946

See A Comeback By Frozen Steaks

Frozen steaks, an institution
that fell from consumer grace
a decade ago, may soon make a
comeback.

So said Roy V. Edwards, presi-
dent of Wilson & Co., looking
into the crystal ball of the na-
tion's meat industry.

"All current trends in the
business point this way," said
Edwards, who was in Kansas
City to observe his company's
75th year of operation there.

"Now our company is begin-
ning to ship broken-up carcass-
es from our plants to retailers
because of the savings in ship-
ping costs," said Edwards. "This
has been made possible through
the development of vacuum
packaging in plastic wrapping."

Traditionally, he noted, pack-
ers have shipped beef to retail-
ers in entire carcass form.

"Next, we think individual
cuts of meat can be quick fro-
zen, vacuum wrapped and ship-
ped frozen to retailers."

He said the industry attempt-
ed this several years ago but
because of inadequate packag-
ing (in cellophane), the steak
"lost its bloom and looked un-
appealing to consumers."

"Women refused to buy froz-
en fresh meats then, but we're
on the verge of a big break-
through now and think house-
wives will accept frozen steaks
this time."

"Look at frozen poultry," said
Edwards. "Once you couldn't
give away frozen chickens but
now frozen chickens are com-
mon on grocers' shelves."

Edwards also said he foresaw
the day when not only would
housewives buy frozen steaks
but would cook them in a short-
er time with microwave ovens,
a development he saw as real-
istic in the future.

Commenting on the steadily
decreasing number of beef cat-
tle bought and sold at terminals
in market cities like Kansas Ci-
ty, Edwards said he does not
see a reversal and sees even
more buying of cattle at so-call-
ed country stations and by di-
rect buying off farm and feed-
lot.

This has caused many packers
to disperse their slaughter and
processing operations to many
parts of the country rather than
concentrate their facilities in
only a few large cities.

He noted, however, that al-
though Wilson is building pack-
ing plants in areas outside the
large terminal cities, the firm
does not plan a reduction of its
Kansas City facility.

"We are, in fact, studying the
possibility of an addition to our
pork operation here and intend
to expand it if the growth of
the area warrants it."

Increased Early Corn Harvest

A growing number of farmers are harvesting corn early at high moisture levels and using drying equipment to bring the moisture content down, a Kansas State University agricultural engineer said recently.

Speaking at a grain handling and storing conference, G. E. Fairbanks noted that approximately 82 percent of corn grain is consumed by livestock, and about 57 percent is consumed on the farm where it is produced.

"Farmers who harvest early experience lower field losses due to weather, rodents, and birds," he said. "The field can be cleared and a fall seeded crop such as wheat can be put in."

Fairbanks said that corn kernels are heaviest when harvested at slightly below 25 percent kernel moisture. Many farmers are harvesting at this level. At moisture contents higher than 25 percent, there is considerable kernel tip breakage and also reduced kernel dry matter weight.

Waiting for kernel moisture content to decrease while the corn is still in the field increases the chances of stalk lodging, the agricultural engineer added.

The greater the percentage of lodged stalks, the greater the number of ears which will be lost during the harvesting.

When about 45 percent of the stalks are lodged, he noted, about 20 percent of the shelled corn yield will be lost as lost ears.

"The trend toward earlier harvest of corn, along with higher yields and a transition to narrow row spacing, compound the harvesting problem. Equipment designed to harvest corn grain from 40-inch rows at 31.7 bushels per acre — the national average yield in 1941 — would be useless in a field with 30-inch rows and perhaps a yield of 150

bushels per acre."

This year's expected average of 72 bushels would be a new record. Yields of 150 bushels and more are not uncommon on irrigated corn, however.

Fairbanks said that plant breeders are anticipating yields of 200 bushels in the near future. "Plant populations may reach 50,000 plants per acre, and row spacing may be reduced to 8 to 10 inches," he said. "It is a real challenge to the machinery people to keep pace with these new developments, but I am confident it can be done."

Another speaker, Robert Schoeff, formula feeds marketing specialist at K-State, explained the Air Quality Conservation Act, adopted by the Kansas Legislature in 1967.

The Kansas Air Quality and Conservation Commission created by the Act will soon be adopting rules and regulations which will affect the grain handling industry, he said.

Dangers In Silo Filling

During this season of silo filling, a warning of the dangers associated with this job comes from a Kansas State University agricultural engineer.

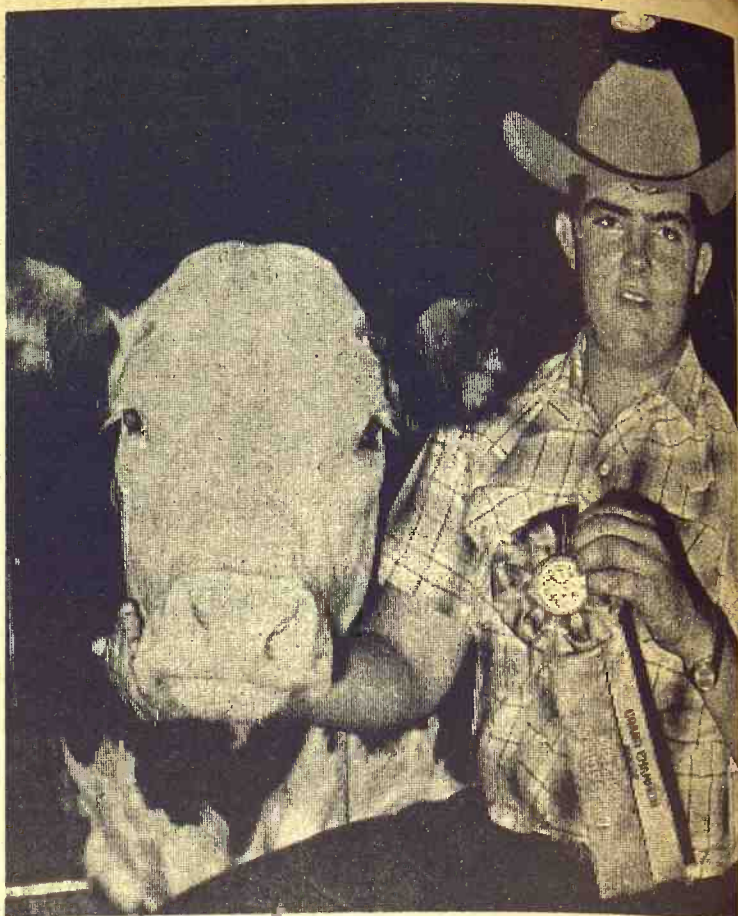
Harmful nitrogen dioxide gases tend to collect just above silage during and after filling upright silos, warns Leo Wendling, Extension engineer.

These heavier-than-air gases combine with the moisture in a man's breath and lungs to form nitric acid, which destroys lung tissue. Breathing the gases causes a combination of severe chest pains, coughing, and a burning sensation in the throat and chest. Persons who inhale nitrogen oxide gases should receive immediate medical attention.

Silage fermentation forms carbon dioxide which can asphyxiate or suffocate a person. This gas is a hazard in trench and bunker silos as well as upright silos.

To guard against injury or death from these gases, follow some simple rules —

- Run the blower for 10 to 15 minutes before entering a par-



State Fair Grand Champion

David Stump of Blue Rapids, Marshall County, showed this 945-pound Hereford, "Joker" to the Kansas State Fair grand championship at Hutchinson. David is 17. Harold's state championship followed a reserve championship showing at the Marshall County Fair. His parents are the Harold Stumps.

tially filled silo, and keep the blower running while in the silo.

- Watch for yellowish-brown fumes, and keep alert to irritating odors.

- Keep children and animals away from silos during and after filling.

- Install doors in upright silos only as needed to facilitate

ventilation.

- Stay out of silos at least 7 to 10 days after filling.

— ANTIQUE —

AUCTION

Located in Alta Vista, Kans., one block east and one block north of the high school.

Sat., Sept. 21

Starts 12:30 Noon

One white marble topped ice cream table and 3 ice cream chairs, oak; one rounded glass china cabinet; one walnut china cabinet; two oak antique tables, small; antique wooden bed shell; library table;

Buffet table with mirror and stained glass door;

Two love seats; two upholstered chairs; desk, roll top; coffee grinder; framed mirror with hangers; oiled painted pictures; hand sweeper;

Pine corner cabinet; lamps; bottles; salt and pepper shakers; dolls; china vases; pressed glass.

Other items too numerous to mention.

SELMA VENBERG

Owner

Auct: Lee Reemy.

Clerk: Alta Vista State Bank.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Dr. C. S. & Mrs. Hershner Estates

AT HERSHNER HOSPITAL, ESBON, KANSAS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1968 AT 10:00 A.M.

Personal property, antiques, 1964 Buick 225 with A.C., Grand piano, dishwasher, deep freeze, 3 stoves, 3 refrigerators, window air conditioner, picture frames, coin bank, 30 hospital beds & miscellaneous old medical equipment.

851 ACRES FARMLAND

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968 AT 2:00 P.M.

Hospital and residential building and about 851 acres of farm land.

Weltmer, Weltmer & Weltmer, Mankato, Kans.,

Earl E. Sapp, Executor

Esbon, Kans.; Phone 913 725-3663

Attorneys for Estates

Herington Livestock Auction Co.

Sale Every Tuesday

Operating under Federal Supervision & Bonded for your protection.

We sold 600 cattle Tuesday, September 10th, on a market that was steady with last week on all stocker and feeder cattle. Butcher cows sold mostly from \$17.00 to \$19.00, a few canners and cutters from \$15.00 to \$17.00. Bologna bulls from \$21.00 to \$23. Here's a few representative sales that were made last Tuesday:

FEEDER STEERS		
9 whiface steers	380 @	31.10
7 whiface steers	420 @	30.70
13 whiface steers	500 @	29.10
3 black steers	400 @	29.00
4 whiface bulls	442 @	27.40
10 whiface steers	510 @	28.60
2 whiface steers	545 @	27.40
4 whiface steers	575 @	27.80
3 whiface steers	573 @	26.50
6 black steers	644 @	25.20
31 black steers	700 @	25.40
9 whiface steers	720 @	25.75
5 black steers	540 @	27.00
4 black steers	620 @	26.50
7 whiface steers	636 @	26.60
9 whiface steers	705 @	26.00
21 mixed steers	626 @	26.70
4 whiface steers	575 @	27.80
4 whiface steers	905 @	25.00
2 black steers	1050 @	25.00
14 holstein steers	790 @	22.00

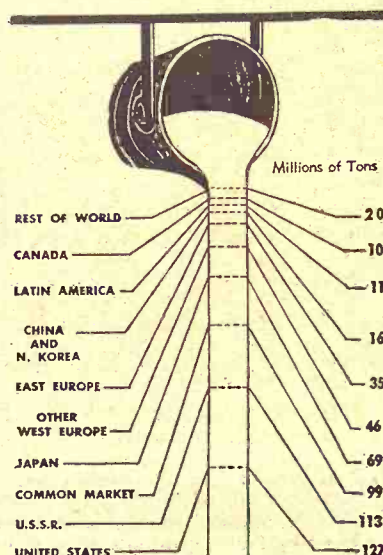
BOLOGNA BULLS		
1 whiface bull	1595 @	21.90
1 whiface bull	1360 @	21.70

FEEDER HEIFERS		
7 black heifers	377 @	26.95
4 whiface heifers	430 @	26.50
6 whiface heifers	390 @	26.10
6 whiface heifers	415 @	26.10
6 whiface heifers	510 @	25.40
5 black heifers	520 @	25.00
3 whiface heifers	622 @	25.00
14 mix heifers	450 @	26.30
77 whiface heifers	600 @	24.45
44 black heifers	600 @	24.00
8 black heifers	490 @	24.85
6 whiface heifers	570 @	24.30
4 whiface heifers	530 @	24.50

BUTCHER COWS		
1 whiface cow	1005 @	19.00
1 whiface cow	1015 @	19.00
1 whiface cow	995 @	19.00
1 whiface cow	900 @	18.10
1 black cow	1010 @	17.50
1 black cow	1060 @	17.30
1 black cow	1035 @	17.00
1 black cow	1140 @	16.80
1 black cow	1200 @	15.00
1 black cow	1035 @	15.50

If you have cattle to sell, call collect C. C. Wendt BL 8-2529 Herington; Wm. Schnell BL 8-2039, Herington; Ted Haefner, 317, Lincolnville.

Herington Livestock Auction Co.
Herington, Kans.



Steel Output

The U.S. continues as the world's major steel producer but the Soviet Union, the Common Market, and Japan are pulling closer. World output in 1967 was 546 million tons, with the U.S. producing 127 million tons and the Soviet Union 113. Japan showed the sharpest rise — jumping from 53 million to 69. It is the world's premier steel exporter, shipping 4.5 million tons to the U.S. alone.

170A FARM AND PASTURE LAND

AUCTION SALE

FOR SALE

by

Sealed Bids

CLOSING DATE SEPT. 20, 1968

Farm owned by Heirs of H. Scott Wilson located about 1/2 mile east of Council Grove City Lake, 2 miles west of Council Grove and about 1/2 mile south of Council Grove Federal Reservoir on paved road.

Approximately 170 acres consisting of about 60 acres of cropland and about 110 acres of pasture. About 69 acres of land is subject to a flowage easement in favor of the U.S. Government. The U.S. Government owns about 36 acres which is presently leased by the owners.

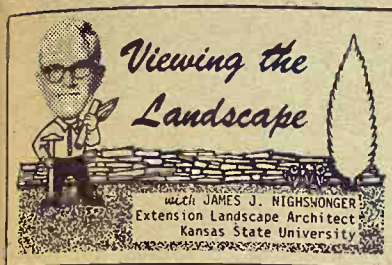
Tenant now farming cropland will be allowed to harvest crops now on property. Landlord's share of this year's crop will not be purchased with the land. Tenant's lease on the 36 acres may be terminated December 31, 1968.

Tenant now leasing the pasture land will have possession until October 15, 1968. Landlord's share of this year's rent will not be purchased with the land.

- TERMS: 1) Sealed Bids are to be mailed to P.O. Box 252, Council Grove, Kansas 66846.
2) Bids must be received by September 20, 1968, before 5:00 p.m.
3) Sellers reserve the right to reject any or all bids
4) 25% must be paid down upon acceptance of a bid by the sellers. Balance payable upon delivery of marketable title.
5) After bids are received, all bidders will be notified of top bid and each will then have an opportunity to raise their bids by mail.
6) Bidder whose bid is accepted will be notified.

How To Save Trees Near Construction

Are you selecting a building site or building a home this fall? If trees are a part of your property, use care around them during construction, advises James J. Nighswonger, Extension landscape architect at Kansas State University.



Desirable trees are often killed unknowingly by well-meaning contractors or new homeowners, from either cutting or filling of soil over existing root systems.

Grade changes may be neces-

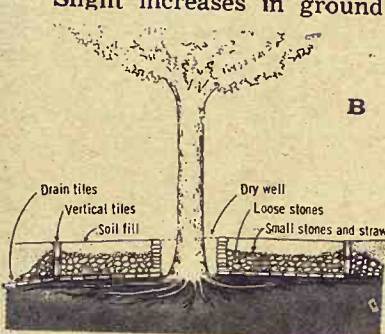
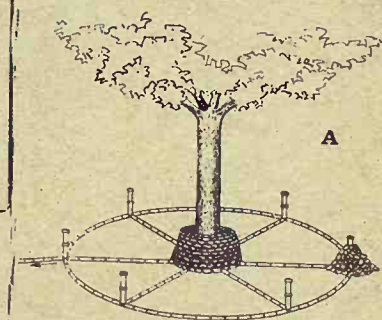
sary to properly site a house or to allow optimum use of expensive land, and there are several ways to save valuable trees when these changes are necessary.

If several feet of fill soil is required around a tree trunk, a tree well should be constructed around the trunk so that air and

water can circulate around the root system.

A tile system should radiate from the well out to the branch spread of the tree, on the original soil surface. The tile can then be covered with crushed stone, then fill soil should be placed on top. Where less fill is needed, a layer of crushed stone, used alone with soil on top can save the tree.

Slight increases in ground



A tile system protects a tree from a raised grade. A, The tile is laid out on the original grade, leading from a dry well around the tree trunk. B, The tile system is covered with small stones to allow air to circulate over the root area.



S & H Ranch Special Bull Sale

MONDAY, SEPT. 30
BULLS SELL AT 2:00 P.M.

Farmers & Ranchers Sale Barn
OLD HWY. WEST 40 — SALINA, KANS.
(Sale held in conjunction with the regular sale)

Bulls Have Been Performance Tested
Weaning Weights from 480-590 lbs.

To the best of our knowledge, these bulls are
Dwarf-Free, And Will Be Semen Tested

— BULLS ARE COMING 2-YEAR OLD —
Can be inspected morning of sale at the
Farmers & Ranchers Sale Barn from 10:00 a.m. on
2:00 p.m. is approximate selling time

L. C. HELBERT, OWNER SALINA, KANS.
Ranch is 5 miles south of Minneapolis — Ph. EX 2-2354

TOMSON BROS. Great Premium SALE of SHORTHORNS

COMMERCIAL — REGISTERED
SAT., OCT. 5 Starts 10 a.m.

At Wakona Farm 4 Miles SW of
WAKARUSA, KANS.

Selling Over 600 Head



Our greatest contribution to widening and strengthening commercial Shorthorns from bloodlines that have produced winners and champions at leading shows. We offer them in big numbers, backed by Tomson, Brown, Ullrich, Widau and Hughes breeding.

300 YOUNG COMMERCIAL COWS
Many With Calves At Side

100 COMMERCIAL HEIFER CALVES
35 BRED COMMERCIAL YEARLING HEIFERS
80 EXTREMELY CHOICE STEER CLUB CALVES
25 REG. CALVES OFFERED AS CLUB PROJECTS
15 SERVICEABLE ANGUS BULLS, Herd builders

GUEST CONSIGNORS —
Floyd Hughes & Son, Oregon, Mo.
Robert Widau, Eskridge, Kans.

Write for catalog with
full details to:
Tomson Bros.,
Wakarusa, Kansas
Phones: 913-761-2258
913-266-7530

Motel Headquarters:
Howard Johnson Motel,
South Topeka.
Write direct for rooms,
mentioning this sale.

level will not harm most trees. If only 4 to 6 inches of fill is required, a tree well will not usually be necessary.

A tree will not die immediately from improper handling of a grade. Death will occur gradually, over a period of years, from the top downward. In some cases, a damaged tree fails to produce new leaves the next year and thus seems to "die overnight."

If the situation is reversed and the soil must be lowered, retaining walls built around the tree can save it. Builders or new homes should pay careful attention to existing trees and grades, then locate the house on the lot so that a minimum of grade change will be necessary.

Mature trees cannot be replaced and a small tree takes years to develop, so protect any large trees on your property when soil is moved.

Proper protection is a small investment when you consider the aesthetic and monetary value of good trees.

Fumigate To Protect Stored Grain On Farm

In Kansas, farm-stored grains often should be given a protective fumigation 6 weeks after they are put in bins, reminds Dell E. Gates, Extension entomologist at Kansas State University.

One annual fumigation probably will be sufficient where grain is stored under ideal conditions, but inspections are a must. Inspect wheat at monthly intervals during the fall months, Gates advises.

A standard grain probe is a convenient sampler. Take the temperature of the grain in the bin by fastening a thermometer onto the end of a long stick and thrust it vertically into the grain.

When hot spots are detected,

Announcing
KANSAS' LARGEST
ANGUS SALE
IN 1968 —
POHLMAN'S ANGUS RANCH
COMPLETE DISPERSION

Tues., Oct. 1

11:00 a.m.
at the Hays, Kansas
Livestock Auction Barn

SELLING 242 LOTS
310 Head Registered
Angus Cattle

Our saddle mare, a good cow pony, will also be sold at this sale.

For catalogs, contact
Phil Ljungdahl, Sale Mgr.
Box 1209, Dodge City, Ks. 67801
MR. & MRS. A. F. POHLMAN
Owners
Natoma, Kansas 67651.

take samples from the affected portion of the grain. Sift the samples through a screen to sieve out the insects. If you find insects, fumigate immediately.

The technique of fumigation is simple but very important. This is probably the number one cause of poor results, and too many Kansas farmers fail to use good application techniques, Gates says.

What is the proper technique? Simply this: Apply the correct amount of fumigant in such a way so as to obtain an even, uniform distribution over the surface of the grain.

First, level the surface of the gross mass. This allows access to the entire area and will allow an even distribution of fumigant.

Second, apply the fumigant as a coarse spray over the surface. Apply heavier in areas where severe infestations are known to exist. Control will not be obtained unless the entire area is covered. Most liquid fumigants are heavier than air and the vapors penetrate downward and without too much lateral diffusion. This is why application technique is so important.

What is the best equipment to

Grass & Grain

25

September 17, 1968

use? An ordinary garden sprayer is satisfactory for small operations, Gates says. Enlarge the opening of the spray disc to the diameter of an 8-penny nail, or remove the nozzle and substitute a nozzle made of 1/4-inch pipe that is 6 inches long. Flatten the spray end. For larger operations, use a power pump which will take the fumigant directly from the container in which it was purchased.

Apply the fumigant from outside the bin, close it up, and do not enter for at least 24 hours.

A number of liquid fumigants are available such as 80-20, 75-25 and others. It requires more of some mixtures than of others, and don't skimp on dosage, Gates advises.

Amounts will vary with different grain storage conditions — wood bins vs. metal, high dockage vs. low dockage, and high moisture vs. low moisture. The label usually provides adequate information to calculate the amount needed under your requirements.

CLAY CENTER SALES CO.

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

Cattle Sale Every Tuesday Starts 12:30 Noon

HOGS: No. 1 butchers topped @ \$19.65. Sows \$17.40; feeder pigs \$14.00-\$20.00 head.

CATTLE: 1 lot fat Holsteins, 1150 lbs. @ \$23.50; Holst. steer calves @ \$23.30. 1 lot of 1100 lb. blk. steers @ \$24.25. Some Charo. cows brought \$19.90; Holst. cows \$18.50-\$18.70. 1 bunch of 630 lb. wf yrlds. @ \$27.50.

H. P. ROBBINS, Clay Center, ME 2-3210
R. A. BRUEGGEMANN, Clay Center, ME 2-2761
HORACE WARE, Longford, ph. 336-2439

Barn Phone ME 2-2361
CLAY CENTER, KANS.

GOOD YEAR

SAVE



SAVE

REAR TRACTORS

You Will Make Important
Money Savings by Coming
To Wamego for Your Tires

... up to \$50 is common

WE BUY AT VOLUME SAVINGS AND
PASS ON THE \$\$\$ TO YOU

FINK'S TIRES

4th & Lincoln Phone 456-2575
WAMEGO, KANS.

Serious Latin Effort Vs. Hoof-and-Mouth

South America will soon intensify its efforts to rid itself of hoof and mouth disease, which costs the continent \$400 million a year in livestock losses alone.

The disease already has been eradicated in North and Central America.

The Inter-American Development Bank (IADB) stepped in with loans totalling \$5 million to Chile and Paraguay to conduct programs to bring the disease under control in those countries.

The loan agreements were expected to be followed shortly

by \$30 million in loans to Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Paraguay. Bolivia and Ecuador may seek IADB loans later, the bank announced.

The nationwide programs include livestock vaccination, sanitary controls and the development of preventive policies and facilities to combat the disease.

The immediate aim is to control it, and the long-range goal to wipe it out.

The national programs will be carried out by cattle ranchers in conjunction with local government agencies and the Pan-American Hoof and Mouth Dis-

ease Center, an affiliate of the Pan-American Health Organization.

The center has headquarters in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where it was established in 1951. It devotes more than \$1 million a year to research and providing advanced training to specialists from Latin America.

In a complementary effort Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay operate a regional technical commission on animal health to unify their efforts and policies regarding livestock diseases. Peru may shortly join.

The five current commission members agreed last year to increase and coordinate efforts to fight the disease and refrain from exporting or re-exporting livestock not vaccinated within 15 days before export.

They also agreed to establish uniform standards for vaccine production and control, and to exchange technical information and research findings.

Latin American cattle-raising nations are concerned not only at the rate of livestock deaths caused by hoof and mouth, but also at the loss in much-needed foreign exchange earnings from exports of the livestock and meat products.



Where there are contests, there must be judges. Frequently called upon to be a judge of flowers is Mrs. W. H. Vaupel of Salina.

Grant To Study Feeder Sales

Kansas State University is studying management practices involving the selling of beef cattle from commercial feed lots and farmer-feeders in Kansas.

In addition, researchers are looking at the final product — carcass quality and tissue yield — to determine how management and marketing methods affect it, according to Dr. Dell Allen, assistant professor of animal science and industry.

The study is being financed by a \$4,800 grant from the Circle E Ranch, near Potwin, and the Excel Packing Company, Wichita.

Two faculty members, Dr. Phillip Phar and Dr. Rufus Ccx, are working with Allen on

the study. Tom Carr, graduate student from Medicine Lodge, is helping with the project.

Information gained from this study will be applicable to feed lots through Kansas as well as other states, Allen said.

AUCTION

As we have leased our farm, we will sell at auction the following listed items located 14 miles south of Abilene on Hiway 15, then 2 1/4 east; or 2 miles north on Hiway 15 of Elmo, then 2 1/4 miles east.

SAT., SEPT. 21

Starts 12:30 Noon
Lunch Served

1949 IHC W6 tractor with PTO, good condition & good tires
VB 8-16 grain drill with press wheels
No. 55 A-B-H 3-14 plow on rubber, good
No. 200 IHC manure spreader on rubber
Flatbed trailer
MM 12' springtooth harrow
1949 3/4 ton Chev. truck with grain blower, good
18' drag harrow, good
New Idea 7' mower, good
Oliver side delivery rake
IHC dump rake
IHC grain binder, good
IH 12-8 grain drill
IH pull combine
700 lbs. platform scales; 6x30 rubber belt, good; cast iron soap kettle; cast iron rendering kettle; wooden antique water pump; hay rack.
Hand corn sheller; wagon scoop board; Sears feed grinder; some walnut & oak lumber; Handyman jack.
Small air compressor, good
IHC electric cream separator
Antique wagon seat; old wagon running gears; pipe pump jack; pipe threader; sickle grinder; cream cans; some railroad ties.
Approx. 300 hedge posts; some fireplace wood; old junk machinery; scrap iron; shovels; forks; chains & many many other misc. items including some collectors' items

GUNS

Marlin lever action with round bolt, 35 caliber, excellent condition
Enfield 30-06 Sporter with 4 power scope, perfect condition
Savage 22 long and 20 gauge 3 in. chamber over & under gun, like new

Mr. & Mrs.
Fred Heller
Owners

Carl & Wm. Schnell, Auctions.
Abilene National Bank, Cashier
Karl Harshman, Clerk

Tuesday Sale

We had a very nice sale this week with our office tallying over 100 local sellers and approximately that many buyers on the seat. Prices were real good on all classes of livestock.

We have several hundred head of cattle consigned for next week.

2 red steers	960 @ 25.00
2 whiteface heifs	549 @ 24.60
2 whiteface bulls	550 @ 26.20
4 whiteface steers	459 @ 27.20
5 black steers	604 @ 26.10
3 whiteface steers	612 @ 26.90
13 whiteface steers	580 @ 28.05
7 holstein steers	534 @ 24.05
5 whiteface heifs	340 @ 26.10
10 mixed heifers	849 @ 24.70
2 whiteface steers	1115 @ 25.60
18 black heifers	613 @ 24.60
2 whiteface heifs	285 @ 30.10
2 whiteface heifs	432 @ 26.20
2 whiteface cows	1160 @ 16.20
2 roan steers	515 @ 26.90
2 roan steers	485 @ 26.90
4 roan steers	646 @ 25.30
11 whiteface steers	608 @ 27.40
8 black steers	651 @ 26.95
2 blackwhif hfrs	432 @ 27.10
19 black heifers	398 @ 26.50
4 black steers	571 @ 28.10
15 black steers	432 @ 30.25
10 black steers	468 @ 30.15
8 black heifers	404 @ 26.70
22 whiteface heifs	461 @ 26.10
16 whiteface steers	483 @ 30.60
2 whiteface steers	512 @ 28.10
9 whiteface steers	567 @ 26.95
2 whiteface heifs	622 @ 24.10
7 mixed heifers	989 @ 25.20
3 whiteface steers	1100 @ 26.00
4 whiteface steers	570 @ 28.10
2 whiteface heifs	482 @ 25.40

TODAY'S CONSIGNMENTS

112 Hereford Steers, 750 to 800 lbs.
30 Choice Hereford Yrls., 600 lbs.
20 Hereford Steers, 500 to 550 lbs.
30 Choice Shorthorn Steers & Hfr
Calves, 400 to 450 lbs.
19 whif Heifers, 700 to 750 lbs.
12 Hereford Steers, 725 to 825 lbs.
16 Whiface Steers, 650 to 750 lbs.
21 Whiteface Hfrs, 650 to 750 lbs.

Beloit

Livestock Auction
Office Phone PE 8-3578

Don Schmitt PE 8-2547

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

Sale Every Wed.

1:00 p.m.

There is a good market for these light-weight feeders 300 to 450 pounds. Buyers have orders for many more than are being made available at the market. If you have cattle to sell, call us for a free estimate. The cattle market today was steady to stronger on some classes. There were not enough hogs to test the market. Here are some representative sales of September 11, 1968.

STOCKER & FEEDERS

405 lb. blkwhif steers	@ 28.00
420 lb. blkwhif steers	@ 28.50
345 lb. whif bulls	@ 29.00
370 lb. whif bulls	@ 32.00
520 lb. blk ang steers	@ 27.50
595 lb. whif steers	@ 27.00
466 lb. blkwhif heifers	@ 25.30
355 lb. whif heifers	@ 28.25
470 lb. whif heifers	@ 25.20

447 lb. blk heifers @ 25.00

COWS

Whiteface cows sold from \$16.80 to \$17.50. Holstein cows brought from \$15.00 to \$15.50. Bologna bulls sold from \$21.10 to \$21.70. Baby calves sold by the head from \$47.00 to \$56.00.

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

Auctioneers
LARRY LAGASSE
CH 31714
ROLLIE LAGASSE
CH 32215

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

Concordia Sales Co.

CONCORDIA

KANSAS

Will You Scoop Your Grain

This Year?

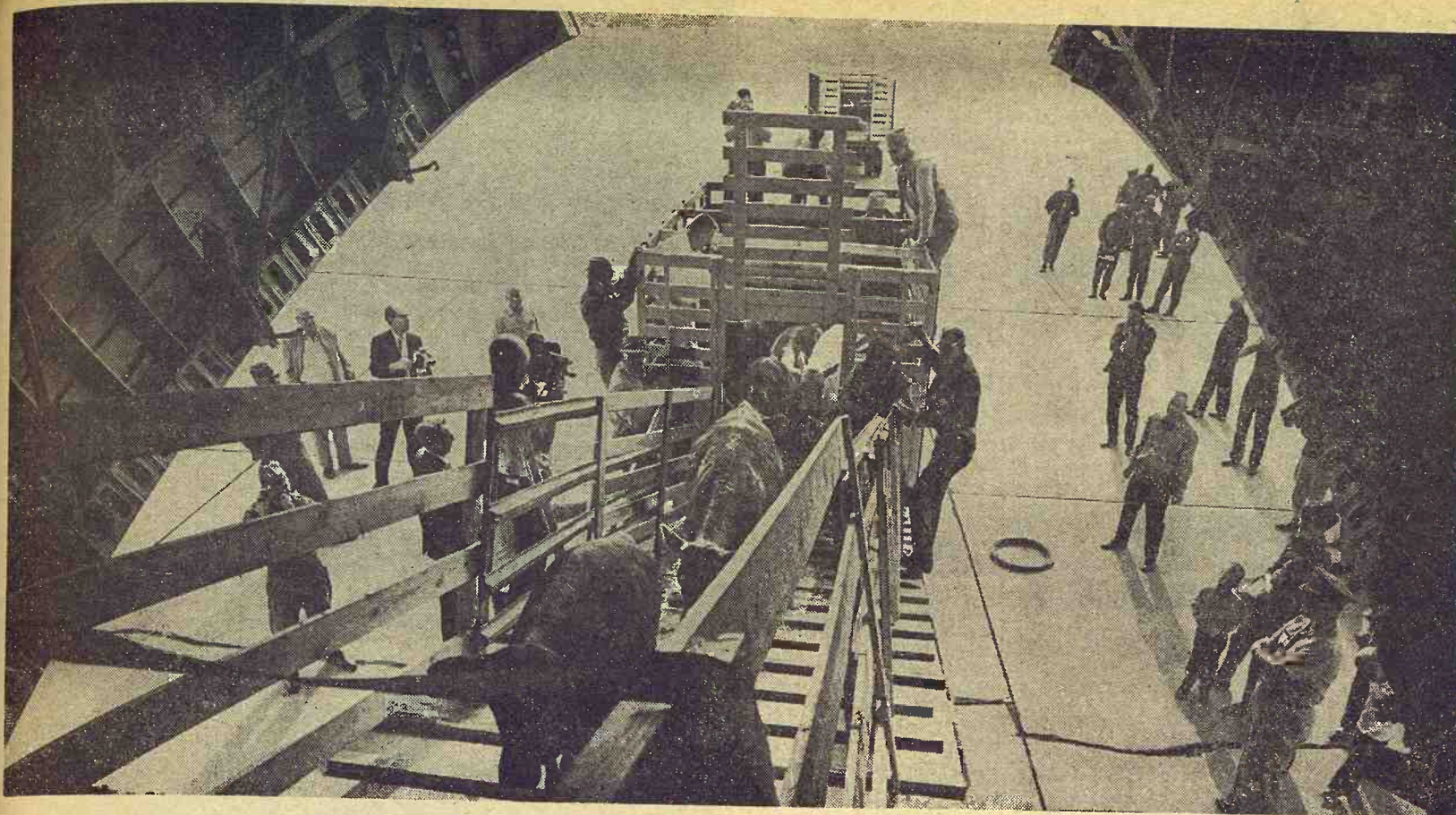


North Central Steel offers every accessory possible for your grain storage, handling and drying operations.

Phone 913 EX 2-2077



North Central Steel Co., Inc.
116 West Second
Minneapolis, Kansas
EX 2-2077
67467



Off For Paraguay

G&G area livestock walk up the ramp into a National Guard Globemaster, destined to become foundation stock for a group of Mennonites in Philadelphia,

Paraguay. The livestock — 23 bulls, 14 heifers, 14 pigs and four sheep — were purchased by area Mennonites at the request of the Mennonite Central Committee. Auctioneer Ted Krehbiel of McPherson bought the animals. For more details, see story on page 32.

Big Profit Nick Taken By Fertilizer Giant

One of the major sellers of fertilizer in the U.S., International Minerals & Chemical Corp., had a 40 percent drop in profit in fiscal 1968. Earnings were \$13 million on sales of \$497 million.

A year ago, profits were \$19.7 million on sales of \$460 million.

Price weaknesses in potash and concentrated phosphates were blamed for the lowered profit, as well as a \$5 million loss taken on the closedown of obsolete plant facilities.

AUCTION

All personal property of the late John Brandenburg at the home site: 1207 Walnut Street, MARYSVILLE, KANS.

Sat., Sept. 21
Starts 12 Noon

Complete household of furniture, including kitchen cabinet and two matching storage cabinets; round oak table; 6 oak chairs; secretary desk.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS to be sold at 3 o'clock
4 walnut chairs; platform rocker; rocker and two chairs, plush upholstery.
Marble top table; record cabinet; sectional book case (3-sec). Tom and Jerry bowl and 3 cups; many other goodies.

GUNS
Winchester Model 12 12 gauge Springfield Model 87A automatic Hamilton single shot rifle Iver Johnson 22 revolver Hopkins and Allen 32 revolver S.W. 38 revolver
Shoulder and belt holsters

POWER TOOLS & APPLIANCES
Bench line shaft with lathe, drill & jigsaw, sander; table saw motor drives em all.
Westinghouse roaster; Sunbeam skillet; can opener (new) hand tools of all kinds; walnut lumber, dry and in the rough.
Away too many other items to list.

If it sounds interesting to you please write Box 12 or call 562-2540, Marysville, Kans., for complete listing.

Charles Heglar

Administrator
R. N. Breeding, Auctioneer
Tarz and Barney, Clerks

First Nixon Word On Farm Plan

DES MOINES — Richard M. Nixon sat at the controls of a big cornpicker last week, harvested some Iowa corn, then declared that farmers "have been the stepchildren of the great society."

The Republican presidential candidate toured the 900-acre Elbert Goode farm, located on sloping hillsides and flat river bottoms near Indianola, eight miles south of Des Moines.

He used his Iowa visit to issue his first major pronouncement on farm policy. Nixon accused his Democratic opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey, and Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, of compiling a "catalogue of failures in farm policy."

In a 19-point statement calling for improved market prices for farmers, Nixon said present policies that put farm prices at 74 per cent of parity are "intolerable in my book."

If elected, Nixon said, there will be "an open door for agriculture at the White House."

After his visit to the farm, Nixon spoke at a shopping center rally here to a crowd estimated by police at 35,000.

In his farm statement, Nixon said the Johnson administration's agricultural record is a sad and sorry one . . . and rural America knows it."

Topeka Fair Champ Goes For 70c A Pound

TOPEKA — The champion 4H beef at the Mid-America Fair brought 70 cents a pound at the auction following the fair. Winner Margarete Riffel, 15, Enterprise, collected \$723 for her champion Hereford.

The grand champion fat lamb, a Hampshire raised by Joe Ebert, St. George, sold for \$1.25 a pound.

The grand champion market hog, a Hampshire raised by Jeff Stroup of Fontana, sold for 76 cents a pound.

Miss Riffel, owner of the grand champion steer, has been showing at fairs around the state for six years. Her winner in Topeka has been grand champion at Herington Tri-County Fair and the Abilene Central Kansas Free Fair.

He called Secretary Freeman a "politico-lawyer" and pledged to appoint a successor who is "expert and practically experienced in agriculture."

In his policy statement he said he will "better preserve agriculture for service in the 70s."

His first point dealt with the parity policy — in which the government supports prices to keep them at the level of past years in relation to the cost of other goods.

Farmers, he said, must "be

able to prosper in relation to the prices they pay for other products."

Some of the other major points:

- Encouragement of farm cooperatives.

- Use of Commodity Credit Corporation stores of grain and other goods "to improve prices, not depress them."

- Improvement of the Food for Peace program and the supply of food to schools and the needy.

Nixon didn't spell out many details, saying "it is far more important than the details of individual programs for farmers to be certain of the basic honesty — the believability — of

an administration."

He said that his policy won't be "to junk everything in an impatience to reach the millennium overnight. We will not plow under farmers while trying to help them."

AUCTION

Due to ill health, we have decided to offer at public auction the following real estate and our going restaurant business and fixtures. Both homes will be offered at 127 East 9th Street at 7 p.m. Immediately following the homes, the cafe will be offered at the cafe site at 117 C Street, Washington, Ks.

Mon., Sept. 23

Starts at 7 p.m.

127 EAST NINTH ST.

Four Bedroom Home with sleeping porch, kitchen with built-ins, living and dining room, closet space, natural gas furnace.

307 F STREET

Six Room Home with forced air furnace

For information on any of the above, contact Sam Powers, Washington, Kansas.

POWERS CAFE — 117 C St.
Cafe fixtures offered as a unit. Building may be bought or rented.

3 tub sink with gas burners; steam table, 4 holes, 2 storage bins, gas, complete with aluminum pots, etc.; large gas kitchen range, 4 burners, 4-burner grill, oven, complete with canopy and exhaust fan.

Small 4-burner gas range; 25 lb. gas deep fryer; portable storage building wired for heat bulb, can be converted for a walk-in; window air conditioner in kitchen; 1 large and 1 small fan; enough silverware, plates, cups, glasses, etc. to serve approximately 50 people.

3 refrigerators, 1 GE like new, Norge less than a year old, rebuilt GE, and other equipment making this a complete cafe

Mr. & Mrs.

Floyd S. Powers

Harold R. Siegel, auct. & real est. broker, 729-3651, 1528 F St., Fairbury, Nebraska.

POLLED HERFORD DISPERSION

Monday, October 7, 1968, Otis, Kansas

Sale will be at the Ranch 3 miles North and 1/2 mile West of Otis

Selling 144 Lots — 29 Bulls — 115 Females — 9 Herd Bulls

20 YEARLING BULLS — Sired by some of the listed herd bulls.

75 BROOD COWS — Victor Domino, ALF Beau Rollo 11, Beau Real and Lamplighter bloodlines — about 30 calves by side, sired by **Destination** and **HCI Beau Rollo 16**.

20 BRED HEIFERS — Sired by our herd bulls and bred to several of the herd sires.

20 OPEN HEIFERS — Daughters of **Destination** and **HCI Beau Rollo 16**.

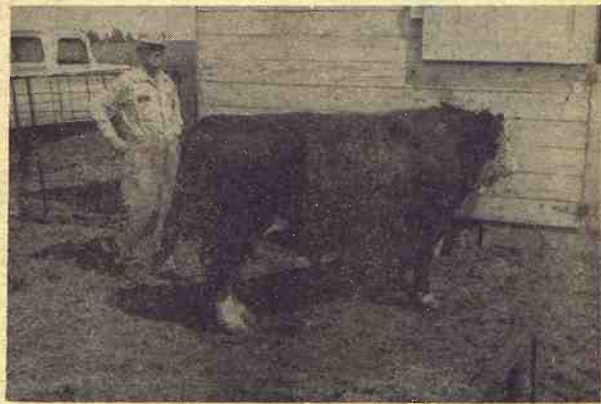
These cattle are in top pasture condition with bloodlines that are tops in the breed. If you want cattle with lots of red meat you will find them in this sale.

(Attend the San-R-Ranch Polled Hereford dispersion, October 9, 1968, WaKeeney, Kansas.)

184 Head Sell

You can pick your Herd Sire from this group

WWW GOLD ROLLO A
An ALF Beau Rollo 11 bred bull
WWW BEAU ROLLO A
Another ALF Beau Rollo 11 bull
DESTINATION
Son of EER Royal Heir 8
SLF CARLOS LAMP 4
His sire is a full brother of the national champion
EER ROYAL HEIR 8
Son of Polled Zato Heir 27
BRI PLATO MISCHIEF 26
Son of Plato Mischief 68
FJK BEAU LAMP R
Son of HCV Gold Beau Rollo
BEAU REAL CRUISER
Son of C Beau Real 23
DOMESTIC VICTOR
Son of PHR Gold Crown 3



EER ROYAL HEIR 8 — He Sells

GEORGE MORSE AUCTIONEER

Fritz Kerbs & Sons, Otis, Kansas, Owners

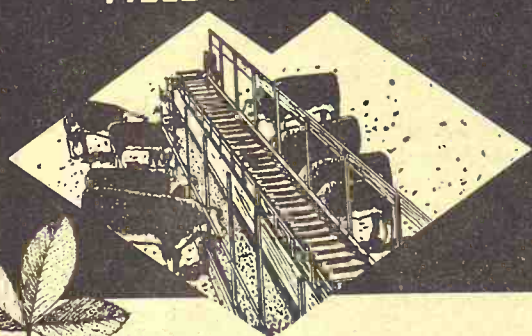
PHONES: OTIS, KANSAS 913-387-2584 or GREAT BEND, KANSAS 316-SW3-6668

For information and catalogs, contact Vic Roth, Sales Manager, Box 427, Russell, Kansas 67665 Phone 483-2642

WITH
DEHY



*no loss of nutrients from
"FIELD TO FEEDER"*



Your First Pre-Winter
OPPORTUNITY TO BOOK

Dehy Alfalfa Pellets

\$38 Per Ton Bulk \$1.95 per cwt.

1. Dehy alfalfa pellets are of uniform quality.
2. Dehy alfalfa pellets are of known nutritive quality.
3. Dehy alfalfa pellets provides animal health insurance; they will offset nutritional deficiencies in your present supplement, pasture and forage, and in the cattle themselves.

COW HERD

Feed 1-3 lbs. Dehy alfalfa pellets to beef cows 90 days prior to calving and during lactation.

FINISHING PROGRAM

Feed 2-3 lbs. Dehy alfalfa pellets to supplement average grains and roughages of unknown qualities.

WINTERING CATTLE

Feed 1-2 lbs. Dehy alfalfa pellets as quality of forage drops and as wheat and rye pasture freezes down.

LIGGETT ALFALFA MILLS

Phone collect 913 CH 3-2660
Wilson M. Liggett, Manager
CONCORDIA, KANS.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY DISPERSAL

**AUCTION
SALE**

**Friday
SEPT. 20**

Starts 12 Noon

Sale Under Cover

Lunch Served

Due to lack of help, we are forced to sell our herd of Grade A Holstein cows and heifers at public auction on the farm located 5 miles north of Goessel, Kans., on Hiway 15, then 1/2 mile west; or 7 miles west of Hillsboro and 3 miles south on Hiway 15, then 1/2 mile west

SELLING 125 HEAD



85 cows in production
35 cows have freshened in last 60 days
50 cows in good production
17 cows are dry, will freshen from sale day through November
These Cows Are Bred For Year Round Production
25 heifer calves, 8 months to baby calves

This is a good herd of cows, gentle, good uddered, most of the cows are young. Most of the cows are calfhood vaccinated, TB and Bangs Tested. Rolling herd average of 40 lbs. per cow, with butterfat test from 3.5 to 4%. During the past 10 years we have used ABS with very few exceptions. Such bulls as PABST CHIEF, TOGUS, BELLE BOY, DUKE, PRESIDENT, CENTURION, WHIRLWIND MARK, TRIUNE PRINCE, ADOLA DIXIE & ASPIRAN REGAL were used. This herd has been closely culled during the past several years with the idea of breeding on, not selling. This decision of selling makes this a good opportunity for buyers to add good cows to their herds. Breeding dates, freshening dates, and all information available will be given day of sale.

MILK BASE will be auctioned before cows are sold, in multiples of 200 lbs., with purchaser paying for transfer fee.

TERMS: CASH

Mr. & Mrs. Randolph Reimer, owners

Auctioneers: Ed Reimer, Goessel
& Ted Krehbiel, McPherson

Clerk, Boesker Sale Service
Ringman, Irvin Christensen

28

Grass & Grain

September 17, 1968

Extension Of Major Cattle Feeding Areas

The areas which produce the most livestock feed grains traditionally turn out the most fat cattle for the nation's slaughter market.

This has been true about the corn belt of the upper Midwest.

But the feed grain production has been expanded far beyond the Iowa-Illinois heartland and cattle feeding now is important to many areas that a few years ago had to ship stock hundreds of miles to be fattened.

A recent study to the Agriculture Department shows nearly all of the nation's fat cattle come from the same 39 states that produce most of the feed grains.

Last year these states marketed about 22 million fat cattle, twice as many as in 1955, the department said.

Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota marketed 7.1 million; Nebraska and Kansas 4.4 million; Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado 3.6 million; California, Arizona and Nevada 2.8 million; Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Utah, 1.4 million; Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania 1.3 million; North

Mrs. Eleanor Adams, Mitchell Co. home economist, tastes a muffin as part of her role as a cooking judge. Mrs. Adams said a judge must consider the size, color, texture and flavor of the entries.

Dakota and South Dakota 757,000, and the 11 southeastern states, plus Maryland and New York 795,000.

These states were grouped according to similar livestock economies, the department said.

John T. Larsen of the department's economic research service said the production of sorghum grain in the Great Plains and Southwest has contributed greatly to rapid expansion of feeding in those areas.

SAN - R - RANCH Polled Hereford Dispersion Wedn. Oct. 9



Sells As Lot 34

STARTS 12 NOON C.S.T.
On Highway 283 8 Miles South of
WAKEENEY, KANS.

SELLING

230 LOTS

42 BULLS 128 FEMALES 60 CALVES

**Herd Bulls Range Bulls
and Brood Cows With Calves By Side**

**ALSO PLAN
TO ATTEND
FRITZ KERBS
& SON
DISPERSION,
OTIS, KANSAS
OCTOBER 7**

3 HERD BULLS: D Gold Mine, a Gold Colonel bred bull; San R Golden Mixer 3, son of D Gold Mine, and San R Golden Mixer, son of D Gold Mine.
39 BULLS, Sons of D Gold Mine, Alf Beau Lamp 4, and D Mixer Domino 38.
80 COWS of Alf Beau Rollo 11, Polled Modest Lamplighter, Alf Pawnee Mixer and Beau Perfect bloodlines with around 60 calves by side sired by the herd sires and cows rebred to the above herd sires.
12 BRED HEIFERS sired mostly by D Gold Mine & D Mixer Domino 36, and bred to the herd bulls.
26 OPEN HEIFERS sired by Alf Beau Lamp 4 and D Gold Mine.

Opportunity To Purchase Tops Of The Breed

OWNERS:

Ernest & Ruth Schneider, WaKeeney

and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Meyers, WaKeeney



SAN R MISS LAMP II RE 754
The kind you can buy at
the San-R-Ranch Dispersion

Auctioneer: George Morse
For Catalogs & Information, contact
VIC ROTH, Sale Mgr., Box 427
Russell, Kans., Phone 483-2647

**4 APPALOOSA HORSES
SELL AT START OF SALE**
Reg. 4 year old gelding, well broke
Reg. 3 year old mare, well broke
Eligible to register 4 year old mare, well broke
Smooth Mouth Mare, Well Broke

Success In Artificial Hog Breeding Test

JUNCTION CITY — The first attempt at artificial breeding of swine in Kansas has been termed an outstanding success by project officials.

Eight purebred Duroc and Yorkshire gilts raised by Hayes B. Beck, Junction City, were artificially inseminated Aug. 13 by a team of specialists from Kansas State University. Beck reported seven of the hogs conceived for 85 percent success.

The project is a cooperative venture of the K-State Extension Service and the Geary County Extension Council.

Semen from registered and tested boars was shipped from Crescent, Iowa, to Junction City by bus for use in the experiment. Wendell Moyer, professor of animal husbandry and the project supervisor, said Iowa farmers have experienced an average 70 per cent conception rate.

Dr. Kiracofe said the team is

conducting another experiment in artificial breeding using a compound still in experimental stage. It has been used several years under supervision of the federal Food and Drug Administration but has not been approved for sale on the open market.

Twenty-four of Beck's gilts are being fed the compound in their daily rations. It stops production of hormones and prevents ovulation.

All the animals will be taken off the compound Sept. 22 and are expected to come in heat four or five days later. The gilts will be artificially inseminated at that time.

It will be the first experiment of its type in Kansas, Dr. Kiracofe said.

Medical Hope From 'Horse Bean'

An inexpensive drug extracted from a bean used for livestock feed has brought "definite to dramatic" relief to victims of Parkinson's disease, one of the world's most bizarre and baffling afflictions, the National Parkinson Institute said Thursday.

In an experimental program now nine months old, doctors reported that a majority of 40 patients treated showed dramatic improvement. Twisted bodies began to straighten, lost powers of speech were regained, and mental alertness was sharpened.

All but 10 per cent of the patients were definitely helped, said the institute's medical director, Dr. Frank Fabiana.

The drug was extracted by Dr. Ernest A. Spiegel of Temple University from a bean with the scientific name *vicia fabia*. Commonly called the "horse bean," it is grown in the United States and other countries as a livestock fodder.

Soon after he started taking the drug, one patient who had

been able to speak only with great difficulty because of rigid vocal organs could talk almost normally, doctors reported.

Another who had long been unable to get out of bed without help could do so easily soon after treatments were started. Still another who could not write because of rigid hands regained the ability in three weeks, they said.

Dr. Spiegel, who developed the extract after four months of research in the Miami Institute's laboratory, said it is almost identical to the synthetic drug dopa. In limited experiments in the last two years, dopa has shown ability to ease the disabling symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

The institute said Dr. Spiegel's discovery was vitally important because the high cost of dopa was a severely restricting factor in research. The institute pays \$750 for a two-pound package in crystalline form. Marketed commercially, it probably would command twice the price.

At this rate, the doctors said, a patient taking the average dosage of six grams a day would have to pay at least \$3000 a year for the drug alone. And

since he must take it the rest of his life, just as a diabetic takes insulin, the cost would in most cases be prohibitive.

Wichita Bircher Robert Love Quits Group

Kansas' best-known member of the John Birch Society, Robert Love of Wichita, has resigned from the conservative group.

Love, who heads Love Box Co. in Wichita, was one of the 25 original members of the inner council of the John Birch Society when it was organized under Robert Welch.

He has been a frequent speaker in all corners of the state for the group.

Love apparently dropped out of the Birch group because he had publicly stated he favored the U.S. pulling out of the Vietnam war.

This attitude was opposed to that of the John Birch Society which, Love said, was in the midst of a campaign to collect a million signatures on a petition advocating a stronger approach — win and get out.

"Win and get out is a real

popular plan," concedes Love, "but it isn't possible. We can win no political or military victory in the classical tradition there."

"We've got to get out and cut spending before we go broke. Economic chaos will bring on communism faster than anything," he said.

Love said he favors less government, not more, and is not interested in the current presidential campaign of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon or George Wallace.

FLETCHER THE 4-H'R



"THAT'S NOT MUCH OF AN AMBITION IN LIFE, WANTING TO HIRE OUT AS A SCARECROW ON A FARM."

A Lighter Nut Crop

MOUND CITY, Ks. — There is only a fair outlook for this year's southeast Kansas nut crop, according to Robert Weese, Mound City, president of the Kansas Nut Growers association.

Pecans, he said, are light bearing in the area, with some pecan trees altogether barren of nuts. He said the black walnuts have only fair to good ratings, and hickory nuts have light settings.

Better reports are coming from the Cherryvale area, he said, where pecans and walnuts both are doing fairly well. He said walnut prospects are good in the Fredonia region, but the pecan crop is expected to be light.

Weese said he has been informed that worm damage has caused many nuts to fall.

SELLING STARTS 12:30 NOON
Fat Hogs — Pigs — Cattle

We had our biggest sale here last Monday, Sept. 9th, since we started operating our auction. With receipts of 668 cattle and 569 hogs, calves were steady to strong, especially on the lighter weight. Feeder steers were steady to 50¢ lower, but the quality was lower also. We expect another nice run for next Monday. Here are a few of last week's sales:

80 blk steers	846 @ 25.10	1 bbf steer	380 @ 32.00
20 whif steers	880 @ 25.25	4 whif steers	275 @ 34.25
21 blkwf steers	847 @ 25.25	3 holstein steers	572 @ 24.40
11 whif steers	395 @ 30.75	36 fat hogs	228 @ 19.25
4 whif steers	251 @ 34.25	97 fat hogs	224 @ 19.30
2 whif heifers	480 @ 24.50	9 black fats	211 @ 19.35
13 whif steers	876 @ 25.25	15 fat hogs	232 @ 19.40
19 holstein str	959 @ 22.15	One consignment for Monday, Sept. 23: 240 mixed Hereford, Angus, blkwhif heifers, 650 to 700 lbs.	
29 holstein str	1047 @ 22.10		
11 whif steers	400 @ 31.00		
7 whif steers	515 @ 28.00		

We are starting to receive some replacement calves and light yearlings. Give us a call as to what you need and we'll try to find them for you.

TO LIST CONSIGNMENTS OR FOR INFORMATION, CALL:

JERRY MOYLAN
767-6640
WES SWENSON
767-6388

PAT MOYLAN
767-5435
SALE BARN
767-5131



on Highway US 56 East Edge of
Council Grove, Kans.

Bonded Livestock Dealers & Order Buyers

Where Can You Buy Cattle From A 17,000# , Home-Bred Herd That Can Also Win at the State Black and White Shows?

The Y. T. PARK Complete Holstein Dispersal

140 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELL

at the farm — 1/2 mile West and 2 miles South of Skiatook, Oklahoma
FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1968 — 12:00 NOON

For complete information see Grass & Grain Sept. 10
Y. T. PARK, Owner — Skiatook, Oklahoma 74070

Phone: 918 — BU 3-2172

E. A. DAWDY, SALE MGR., Salina, Kansas 67401 Phone: 913 — TA 3-8506

AUCTION

337 1/2 Acres — 2 Tracts — Unimproved

80 Acres and 257 1/2 Acres

8 Miles From Council Grove Reservoir

← 7 MILES TO COUNCIL GROVE
U.S. HIGHWAY # 56

The following described pieces of property will be offered by public auction to the highest bidder, separately, on

Saturday, September 28, 1968, 2:00 P.M.

Sale to be Held on North Side of Tract No. 1, Along 56 Highway, Rain or Shine

TRACT NO. 1—

LOCATION: 7 miles east of Council Grove, on the south side of U.S. Highway 56. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N 1/2 SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 17-16-10, less 2 1/2 acres for highway and 20 acres in the S 1/2 SW 1/4 17-16-10, all in Lyon County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 83 acres of cropland of which 44 acres have been seeded to Bromo Grass, Lespedeza and Native Grasses under the Government Program. Balance in Native Bluestem pasture and Meadow, old farmstead and some timbered pasture. Plenty of water furnished by creek, springs, pond and well.

TRACT NO. 2—

LOCATION: The northeast corner of Tract No. 2 is about 3/4 mile south of the southwest corner of Tract No. 1, and 1 mile south of U.S. Highway 56. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N 1/2 NE 1/4 19-16-10 in Lyon County.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Approximately 55 acres is cropland, all of which has been seeded to Bromo Grass and Lespedeza. Balance in old farmstead and timbered pasture. Watered by creek, springs, pond and well.

MINERALS: The mineral rights go to the buyers.

POSSESSION: On or before March 1, 1969.

ESCROW AGENT: Farmers And Drovers

Band, Council Grove, Kansas.

LOANS: If a loan is desired, be sure to contact your loan representative prior to sale date.

TERMS ON EACH TRACT: 10 percent of purchase price on day of sale and balance upon delivery of Merchantable Abstract of Title and Warranty Deed.

TRACT #1

257 1/2
ACRES

CENTER OF SECTION 17

TRACT #2
80 ACRES

"LAND IS THE BEST LONG TERM INVESTMENT ON EARTH"

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Southard, Owners

For Further Information, Contact

JIM KIRKEMINDE, AUCTIONEER

135 East 29th Street, Topeka, Kansas 66605

Phone AM 6-4590

ABC Seeks A Waiting Period For Membership Into Some Private Clubs

A proposed change in Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations, designed to crack down on bogus non-profit private clubs in Kansas, tops the list of 14 recommended changes in ABC rules under consideration.

Most are administrative alterations, designed to ease the applications of Kansas' highly complicated ABC regulations.

The one aimed at illicit non-profit clubs is a deliberate attempt by state liquor control authorities to clamp down on what ABC Director E. V. D. Murphy considers a growing abuse of the private club law.

The proposed new regulation would require persons joining a Class A, non-profit private club to wait at least 24 hours before their memberships could become effective.

There is no waiting period in the present regulations.

Prospective members of a Class B, profit-making private club, must wait 30 days between the time their applications are approved and their memberships become effective.

"The waiting period won't have any effect on the bona fide Class A clubs," Murphy said. "It usually takes longer than that for them to process and approve a prospective member."

Most of the Class A clubs are country clubs, veterans organizations such as the VFW and orders such as the Elks and American Legion or fraternal Moose clubs, Murphy said.

The clubs Murphy's proposed new regulation aims at are

those which charter themselves as non-profit corporations and obtain a tax-exempt stamp from the federal Internal Revenue Service.

This way their members can join with no waiting period.

It has permitted a number of clubs with Class A licenses to operate almost as open saloons, Murphy said. "This is the practice that we want to halt," he said.

Murphy said there has been an increase of 86 Class A non-profit clubs in 15 months since June 1 last year, compared with a decrease of two Class B profit-making clubs during the same period.

The number of Class A clubs rose to 414 on Sept. 5, compared with 328 licensed private clubs in the state June 1, 1967. There were 202 Class B clubs in Kansas on Sept. 5, compared with 204 on June 1, 1967.

The proposed change also contains provisions for allowing registered guests at a motel or hotel where a Class A private club is located to become members with no waiting period.

This compares with the Class B club regulation, where registered guests do not have to wait to join a club that is part of the hotel or motel where they are staying.

Murphy said the legality of the proposed 24-hour waiting period already has been approved by the attorney general.

The recommended waiting period must be approved by the three-member ABC Board of

Control. If okayed by the board, it must be sent to the revisor of statutes by Oct. 1 for inclusion in the book of state regulations.

It would take effect Jan. 1, 1969, and have the force and effect of law.

School Officials - Company Or Union Men?

Is a school superintendent a company man or a union man?

Whether he considers himself the head schoolteacher or the representative of the school board will be a factor in a current struggle between the Kansas State Teachers Association and the Kansas Association of School Boards.

KSTA officials have agreed to set up a commission for administrators, in an effort to keep administrators and junior college heads in the association. The school board association would like the two groups to align more closely with it, and has offered them office space in a facility that has not yet been built.

In some other states, administrators have largely pulled out of teachers associations, often for lack of a voice in the organization, and have formed their own groups or been taken into others.

Marion McGhehey, executive director of the Kansas Association of School Boards, says despite his group's offer of office space to the administrators, he does not expect to attract a large group of superintendents and secondary principals.

"A lot of the superintendents are still torn by old teachers association loyalties," he said.

"School boards have insisted that superintendents get on their side of the table," he said.

School administrators in Pennsylvania have initiated action to affiliate with a school board association. Administrators in Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and California have pulled out of the National Education Association.

Dr. Jack Kinder, Newton superintendent, who is the head of a state school administrators group, indicated that leaders of his group do not want to pull

30

Grass & Grain

September 17, 1968

out of KSTA in favor of the school board's association.

The teachers association action to form a separate administrators' commission, Kinder said, came after two years of talks with school administrators, at the administrators' request.

Kinder agreed that administrators have been unhappy with the teachers group because it did not have a separate department for administrators.

KANSAS DUROC BREEDERS ASSN.

DUROC SALE

THURS., SEPT. 26
Riley County Fairgrounds
Show - 5 pm. - Sale 7 pm.
MANHATTAN, KS.

(Same date as KSU Swine Day - Come for both)

• 25 BOARS • 30 GILTS

For Catalog: Jerry Sleichter, 3001 Sunnyside,
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

AUCTION SALE

Saturday
SEPTEMBER 21

Sale Starts 10:00 a.m.

Lunch Served

Newton, Kansas

At south edge of Newton on Highway 81.

WILL BE INSIDE IN CASE OF RAIN

12 TRACTORS

- 1 1962 2010 gas JD
- 1 1958 620 LP JD
- 1 1957 620 LP JD
- 1 1954 70 gas JD
- 2 1951 AR gas JD
- 1 1948 A gas JD
- 1 1957 Golden Eagle Cockshutt
- 1 1950 M gas IHC
- 1 1950 W6 gas IHC
- 1 1950 WD gas AC
- 1 1946 9N Ford w/ldr.

13 GRAIN DRILLS

- 3 FB 16-8 fert. JD
- 3 RB 16-8 fert. JD
- 1 RB 20-8 fert. JD
- 1 DR 16-8 fert. JD
- 3 16-8 fert. IHC
- 2 16-8 fert. M-M

14 PLOWS

- 1 810 4-14 Int. JD
- 1 F120 3-14 pull JD
- 1 5-C 3-14 pull JD
- 1 4-16 Int. Ford
- 1 4-14 Int. Case
- 1 4-14 Int. M-M
- 1 3-14 Int. IHC
- 1 2-16 Int. AC
- 1 4-14 Int. AC
- 4 3-14 pull IHC
- 1 3-14 pull MH

3 FEED WAGONS

- 1 110 JD
- 1 160 bu. Papec
- 1 dual wheel wagon

6 FIELD HARVESTERS

- 4 Gehl 2-row PTO
- 1 JD 1-row No. 8
- 1 Gehl 2-row head
- 1 Papec 151D 1-row PTO
- 1 hay pickup 32 Papec
- 1 mower bar 32 Papec

ENSILAGE BLOWER

- 1 Case, complete w/ pipe

10 SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS

- 1 24' JD; 2 20' JD; 2 16' JD; 3 12' JD; 1 16' IHC; 1 16' R-L

4 DISK HARROWS

- 2 RW 14' JD; 1 LC 10' JD
- 1 12' Krause

3 RAKES

- 1 858 JD; 1 594 LW JD
- 1 LW David Bradley

2 BALERS

- 1 1961 214 WS JD, PTO
- 1 1957 14T JD PTO

4 MOWERS

- 2 8 JD semi-mounted
- 1 5 JD semi-mounted
- 1 New Idea pull type

12 CULTIVATORS

- 2 4-row front mtd. JD
- 2 2-row front mtd. JD
- 1 4-row front mtd. M-M
- 2 2-row Allis Chalmers
- 1 2-row Ford 3-point
- 1 2-row MH; 1 DL4 JD LC
- 1 2-row IHC LC
- 1 8' CC JD field cult.

8 LISTERS

- 2 4-row IHC; 1 2-row IHC; 1 2-row AC; 1 2-row Oliver; 1 2-row Case
- 2 2-row Dempsters

5 SPREADERS

- 1 L 2-wheel John Deere; 3 H 2-wheel John Deere; 1 2-wheel PTO Case

4 LOADERS

- 1 35 JD w/hyd. bkt.
- 1 Davis; 1 Horn; 1 Inman

GRINDERS

- 1 10A PTO John Deere
- 1 13 David Bradley
- 1 60' 6". Nylon Belt

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1 4' Tumblebug
- 1 Mayrath Sprayer
- 1 7½' John Deere tiller

This is a clearance sale of all Used Machinery to be sold to the highest bidder.

The list will change from day to day as we trade for more machinery.

TERMS: All sales of \$150 or under cash; credit is available over \$150 if approved before sale. 3% Kansas Sales Tax will be added to all sales. Settlement must be completed before property is removed from premises.

Newton Tractor & Implement, Inc.

Aucts: Gatz, McIntosh, Vogt, Sanders

COMPLETE DISPERSAL THE ELRY BENINGA HOLSTEINS 100 Registered Holsteins Sell

Thursday, October 3

STARTS 12:00 NOON
LUNCH SERVED

AT THE FARM 2 MILES WEST & ½ NORTH OF
RILEY, KANSAS

Riley is on Highway US 24 & old US 77
about 17 miles northwest of Manhattan

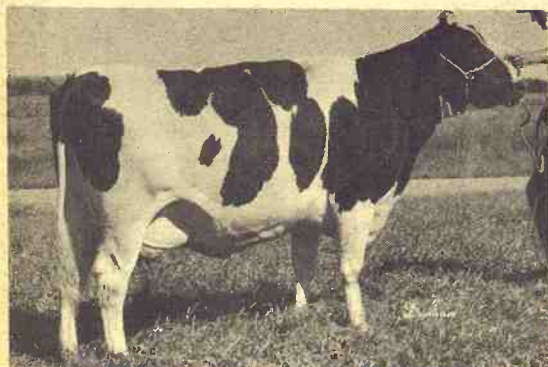
47 Cows In Milk • 15 Bred Heifers
32 Open Heifers To Be Bred This Fall
5 Heifers Plus Increase

2 REGISTERED SERVICE-AGED BULLS

These Bulls Are From Good Record Dams

There will be 18 cows fresh in September, with half the herd to freshen this fall
CLASSIFIED FOR TYPE DHIA RECORDS

COWS THAT ARE SELLING



EL-BEN WHIRLWIND ORMSBY BESS
Classified 87
3-10 354d 16,400M 3.6% 593F
Sire: Smoky Hill Whirlwind Mark, GM
Due 11-6-68 to Netherland Tidy Skyhawk



EL-BEN TIDY SKYCROSS
Classified 84 at 2 yrs.
2-2 183d 9580M 4% 387F
Sire: Grayview Skycross
Dam is a Tidy Burke Forty-Niner dau. with
17,000 lbs. milk out this lactation in first
266 days.

ELRY BENINGA, RILEY, KANS. — OWNER

E. A. Dawdy, Sale Manager, Salina, Kansas Phone TA 3-8506

'Time To Admit' Failure Of Wheat Program

With wheat prices at the lowest level since World War II, it's time for the Administration to admit failure of the International Grain Agreement and scrap the compact, says Rep. Thomas B. Curtis.

Wheat is selling for about

\$1.19 per bushel or about \$1.50 below parity.

Curtis, a Republican from Missouri, says the situation reinforces the reservations he had when the agreement was ratified by the Senate June 13.

"I had grave doubts about the

ratification because I believed that this international commodity agreement for wheat would require a U.S. export tax on wheat, restrict U.S. wheat exports, depress U.S. wheat prices and reduce net income of U.S. wheat farmers," Curtis said.

"Well, this is exactly what happened," he said.

"Secretary of Agriculture Freeman disregarded these arguments," said Curtis. "He insisted the agreement would mean higher U.S. wheat producer income."

Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Schnitzler forecast on Feb. 29 that U.S. wheat prices would be up to the minimums by last July and that the agreement would not have a jolting effect on the wheat market.

been proved markedly wrong," said Curtis in an interview.

The administration says the decline in wheat price began even before the agreement was signed, and that the system has not had time to prove itself.

Agriculture Department officials say bumper crops around the world — even in India — have caused the drop in prices.

Curtis said establishment of export taxes caused export sales of wheat to drop within the first week of taxation to 182,792 tons, or less than one-third of the tonnage sold in the previous week.

Curtis said the United States is attempting to bear the burden of world wheat management alone.

"I'm getting tired of an agriculture secretary who considers all criticism as merely partisan," he said. "Sure, I'm a Republican but that doesn't mean

ANOTHER COUNTY AGENT FOR MORRIS COUNTY

COUNCIL GROVE — Dean Davis of Haven has been hired as Morris County Agent. Davis will replace Don Phipps, who worked only 10 weeks before being drafted by the Army. Phipps took over when Dan Bo-nine was called to active duty with the Emporia National Guard Unit.

I would let partisanship affect my views on the wheat situation."

"Yet what could have been expected of a secretary of agriculture who has so frequently during his eight years in office exercised poor judgement," said Curtis.

September 17, 1968

The grains agreement fixes a price range for various kinds of wheat among 11 nations and the European Common Market. One of its primary objectives is to bring stability to the world wheat market.

SELL EVERY WEDNESDAY At Onaga 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE AND HOGS SPECIAL CALF SALES DATES

Fri., Sept. 27 • Fri., Oct. 4
Fri., Oct. 18 and Fri., Nov. 1

Onaga Community Sale

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

AUCTION SALE

Saturday
SEPT. 21

Starts 10:00 a.m.

At our Mid-Town Lot — Phone 755-4616
BAUMANN-DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere Dealer
OSAWATOMIE, KANS.

24 Tractors

- 2 1965 John Deere 3020 diesel with wide front
- 1963 John Deere 3010 diesel
- 1967 John Deere 5020 RC diesel with wide adjustable front, 18.4x38 duals, demonstrator
- 1961 John Deere 3010 diesel, complete overhaul
- 1967 JD 730 diesel, new rubber
- 1966 JD 1020 RU diesel, 360 hours, demonstrator
- 1959 Oliver 770 diesel
- 1967 JD 1020 RU gas, demo.
- 1958 JD 620 LP, good
- 1956 JD 70 gas, new rings
- 1956 AC WD 45 with wide front
- 1952 Massey Harris 30
- 1949 Massey Harris 44
- 1950 JD A, wide front
- 1949 JD A, overhauled
- 1950 Allis Chalmers WD
- 1948 IHC H: 1946 IHC M
- 1947 Ford 9N, good
- 1946 John Deere B
- 1947 Allis Chalmers WC
- 1941 JD B, power lift

COMBINES

- 1962 JD 45 HiLo with cab, overhauled
- 1957 JD 45 10'; 1956 JD 45 10'
- 1961 JD 40, 10'
- 1963 Massey Harris 82, 10 ft.
- 1961 Massey Harris 92, 12 ft.

HARVESTERS — PICKERS

- IHC 20C 1 row
- Papee 1 row; IHC 16 1-row
- JD No. 8, 1-row
- JD No. 10 corn att., fits 45
- JD No. 10 corn att., fits 55

HAY EQUIPMENT

- No. 21 JD hay conditioner, same as new
- New Holland 66 PTO hay baler
- IHC 56W PTO baler
- Ford 530 PTO, twine, excellent
- John Deere 14T PTO
- 3 JD No. 5 7' power mowers
- New Idea 7' trail mower
- JD No. 38 mower, 1967
- 2 JD No. 10 side mounted mower
- AC parallel bar rake, like new
- Oliver parallel bar rake
- No. 1 JD hay conditioner

PLOWS

- JD 2-14 44 pull
- JD F145 5-14 semi mtd.
- JD F145 5-14 semi mtd.
- IHC 3-16 pull
- JD 810 4-14 mounted
- AC 3-14 trash mtd.

- IHC 2-16 pull
- 2 AC 2-14 pull
- 2 IHC 3-14 pull
- IHC 2-14 pull
- MH 2-14 pull
- JD F125 3-16 demo.
- AC 2-16 mounted
- Case 3 pt. disk plow

PLANTERS & DISCS

- JD 494 4-row fertilizer
- JD 490 4-row fertilizer
- JD 290 2-row
- JD RW 12' wheel disc
- Case 4-row 3 pt. plow
- 3 JD No. 6 2 row plow with fert.
- IHC 2-row HM mounted plow
- AC 9' wheel disc
- AC 13' wheel disc
- Krause 3 pt. oneway
- Massey-Ferguson 10' wheel disc
- JD KBA 10' wheel disc
- JD KBA 9' wheel disc

CULTS. & ROTARY HOE

- IHC 445 4 row; JD T4R 4-row
- JD ABC 200 two row
- MH 2 row for 444
- JD 20R 2-row
- JD 4240 2-row for 420W
- 3 birch sect. rotary hoe
- JD 4-section pull
- Wetmore 4 row pickup
- MM 3-row pull; JD 2-row pull

MISCELLANEOUS

- 301 spin fertilizer spreader, new
- 500E 12' chisel, 3 pt., new
- 205 3 pt. rotary cutter, demo
- Montgomery-Ward riding garden tractor with 5 attachments
- 12' JD 3 pt. chisel
- Emmart min. tillage f-494A planter
- 1958 Chev. ¾ ton pickup
- John Deere 110 chuckwagon
- Dual 300 hydraulic loader
- Used manure loader for Farmall H-M
- Comfort cover for IHC M
- Wetmore PTO portable grinder
- JD 80R rear blade
- Universal 12 pickup reel for Gleaner
- Front mtd. post hole digger
- Kelley front end hyd. loader
- Letz No. 50x PTO grinder
- John Deere No. 10 hammer-mill
- Case 15x7 fertilizer grain drill
- Roll-n-mix Peerless grinder-mixer
- New R 90 bu. manure spreader
- New L 70 bu. manure spreader
- Several Hume pickup reels for 45 10' and 55 12' combines

This Is A Stock Reduction Sale

TERMS: CASH, OR FINANCING AVAILABLE

Auction Conducted By Hagel Auction Company, Inc.
4210 N. Elmwood, Kansas City, Mo. 64117. Ph. Area 816 GL 3-3762

AUCTION SALE

Saturday

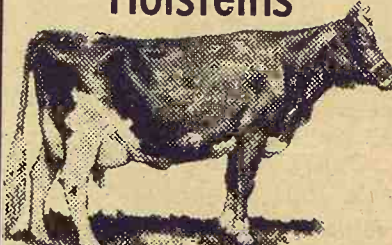
SEPT. 28

Starts 12:30 Noon

Lunch Served

Having decided to quit dairying we will sell at public auction our entire herd of High Grade Holstein Cattle at our farm located 22 miles southeast of Junction City, 22 miles northwest of Council Grove or 4¼ west of Dwight, Kansas.

High Grade Holsteins



Have a herd average of over 500 lbs. BF for last 7 years.

All home raised, have been culled close for last 25 years. All sired and bred to KSBSU bulls.

Calfhood vaccinated, lepto vaccinated and Bangs tested. Health papers furnished. Records up to date and furnished on all cows.

Running herd average is over 14,000 lbs. milk & 520 BF. Cows giving up to 19,825 lbs. milk and 681 lbs. BF. Your inspection invited prior to sale day. One of the better herds to sell at auction this fall.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval 375 gal. bulk tank, self contained unit, good
DeLaval 4 unit pipeline milk-er, with glass pipe, good
8 Clay milk stalls, herring-bone type, good
Auger feeding system, with 4 motors, good
Stainless steel double wash vat, good
New 18" wall fan

HAY & FARM EQUIPMENT

500 square bales prairie hay, inside; 1958 Allis No. 66 6-ft. combine, pickup attachment, good.

1946 Ford ¾ ton truck, with van body, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, HD rubber, runs good, make good camping unit

TERMS: Cash day of sale

Mr. & Mrs. Loren Holm & Daughters

Aucts: Foster Kretz & Elmo Steffen Clerk: Farmers State
Clay Center, Phone WA 6-4422 Morganville Bank, Dwight

Sale Every Monday

Starts 1:00 p.m.

This week we had a good run of stocker and feeder cattle. Feeder steers were numerous, feeder heifers scarce, and a few more calves were being offered.

Our market was very good; all classes were selling very active. Both consignors and buyers were plentiful. All feeders were selling fully steady to 25¢ higher. The heavier steers were much easier to sell than we had anticipated.

The calves offered were of good quality to plainer kinds, all selling 25¢ to 50¢ higher, and selling to local buyers.

Our feeder cattle sold to Iowa, Nebraska, &

Kansas feeders.

We have had numerous inquiries from buyers wanting feeder cattle and calves.

We are having TWO SPECIAL CALF SALES in conjunction with our regular sales on OCT. 14 and OCT. 21. To consign your stock or for information contact any one of us or call collect (Glasco).

For next week we expect more feeder cattle and possible more yearling stockers. Plan now to participate. Whether you are a buyer or a seller, your best cattle market is Glasco Livestock. The Market place of integrity.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES MADE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1968

Name	Address	Description	Weight	Price
Fred Doering, Minneap.	— 3 wf str	373	31.00	
16 whiteface steers		499	29.60	
Clark Dudley, Aurora	— 3 whif str	383	29.90	
Ken Tolbert, Beloit	— 6 blkwf str	445	29.70	
Clark Dudley, Aurora	— 4 blkwf str	467	28.10	
Bob Paige, Delphos	— 14 black str	615	27.45	
Henry Rogers, Glasco	— 9 blkwf str	708	26.85	
(Name Withheld)	— 2 blk bulls	487	27.10	
Jim VanMeter, Ada	— 20 black str	658	26.65	
Nile Barnum, Simpson	— 11 blk str	647	26.20	
(Name Withheld)	— 57 wf str	641	26.55	
6 blackwhiteface steers		650	26.30	
Dick Teasley, Glasco	— 52 black str	800	26.15	
Lowell Halderson, Glasco	— 66 wf str	780	25.55	
20 red steers		798	25.45	
5 black steers		790	25.40	
29 mixed steers		872	25.10	
Jim VanMeter, Ada	— 40 whif steers	755	25.65	
Leo Shoemaker, Minneap.	— 121			
whiteface steers		880	25.15	
37 mixed steers		875	24.70	
15 mixed whiface steers		958	24.60	
Jerry Heidrick, Glasco	— 4 Char. str	808	25.15	
Emerson Altman, Tescott	— 6 plain			
steers		773	23.30	
11 holstein steers		823	21.90	
8 holstein steers		1044	21.75	
Dean Plensky, Tescott	— 9 wf str	754	25.30	
10 mixed steers		715	25.20	
23 whiteface & black heifers		667	25.10	
Henry Rodgers, Glasco	— 5 blkwf hf	630	25.30	
Nile Barnum, Simpson	— 8 blk hfrs	514	24.90	
Ken Talbert, Beloit	— 8 blkwf hfrs	405	25.70	
W.E. Lyne, Miltonvale	— 7 wf hfrs	461	25.20	
13 whiteface heifers		575	24.80	
Jerry Dudley, Aurora	— 2 blkwf hfrs	470	25.10	
Clark Dudley, Aurora	— 1 whif cow	1065	17.00	

RADIO ANNOUNCEMENTS AND TIMES

K.F.R.M. — 7:50 A.M. Saturday, Sunday and Monday
K.S.A.L. — 12:45 A.M. Saturday, Sunday and 6:25 A.M. Mon.
K.M.M.J. — 7:30 to 7:40 A.M. Mondays

BONDED & LICENSED



Glasco Livestock Exchange

On U.S. 24 Highway

SALE BARN Phone 568-2311

OWNERS & OPERATORS

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

L. R. NOTHERN ROLAND NOTHERN LYLE BELDEN—Beloit ARNOLD FILE—Beloit
Phone 568-2716 Phone 568-2350 PE 8-5037 PE 8-3413



Milford Tidies Up

Some of the scars left by construction of the Milford reservoir are beginning to cover over with plantings of sudan grass outlining downstream pools. This area, pegged for future recreational use, will have two swimming beaches, one 1200 feet long and the other 600 feet long. The area is now closed to the public.

Area Mennonites Sell Cattle To Paraguay

Fifty-three head of livestock from the G&G area have been freighted by air to Paraguay to become breeding stock for a town of Mennonite refugees from Germany and Russia.

The cargo left Wichita's McConnell Air Force Base in two Oklahoma National Guard "Globemaster" planes.

Ted Krehbiel, McPherson auctioneer, was the man in charge of purchasing. He bought the animals — 23 bulls, 12 heifers, 14 pigs and four sheep — at the request of the Mennonite Central Committee, which is being paid by the residents of Philadelphia, Paraguay.

"This is not the same kind of deal as before," Krehbiel said, referring to cattle sent to Phila-

delphia three years ago as a gift of the Mennonite church.

"They are buying the cattle this time to improve their herds," he said.

Six Mennonites and a veterinarian and his helper were to travel with the animals to Paraguay.

Kansans among the group were Phil Waltner and C. D. Kaufman, Moundridge; Dave Krehbiel, Pretty Prairie; Robert Schrag, Newton; and veterinarian Melvin Scoby of McPherson and his assistant Darrel Thompson of McPherson.

Arrangements for the animals to be airlifted to Paraguay aboard the planes of the 137th Military Airlift Wing of the Oklahoma National Guard were

made with the Department of Defense by the Mennonite Central Committee.

The animals were airlifted to Asuncion, Paraguay, and then trucked 250 miles to Philadelphia.

The bulls, all calves, are 12 Herefords, seven Santa Gertrudis, two crossbred black Angus and two Charolais. The heifers are two Herefords, four Santa Gertrudis, two Charolais, two Brown Swiss, and two milking Shorthorns.

JANTZ-KAUFMAN TO BUILD AT MCPHERSON

MCPHERSON — Jantz-Kaufman Inc., John Deere dealer here, will build new quarters on the US81 bypass southwest of town. The new plant will consist of two metal buildings, one a 13,140-square-foot building to house display space and shops, and the other a 7320-square-foot building to warehouse new equipment. The John Deere agency here has for three decades been right off Main Street,

Set Details Of American Royal

KANSAS CITY — The 70th annual American Royal Livestock and Horse Show will be held here in the American Royal Building October 18 through 26.

More than 700 classes have been detailed for beef cattle exhibitors, and 119 classes are scheduled over 18 performances in the Horse Show. This will be in addition to the 56 classes in the two-day Quarter Horse Show, which is to open October 15, three days prior to the start of the American Royal. The event is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association.

The popular Livestock Show will feature classes in all major beef cattle breeds, including Hereford, Polled Hereford, Shorthorn, Aberdeen-Angus, Charolais and Brangus. Also, for the first time in about 35 years, Galloway cattle will be shown at the Royal. The breed which originated in Scotland is undergoing a revival in the United States.

The American Hereford Association plans to hold a show and sale, and the Charolais Congress will be held October 18-20, along with a sale.

Sheep competition will include Cheviot, Corriedale, Dorset, Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown and Suffolk. Featured in the Swine Show will be breeds of Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Poland China, Spots and Yorkshire.

In addition, the second annual Grain Show, produced by the American Royal in cooperation with the Kansas City Board of Trade, will feature classes of wheat, hybrid grain sorghums, soybeans and yellow and white

ear corn.

Premium lists for all these shows are available, said J. W. Putsch, American Royal president. He said requests for these should be sent to the American Royal, 402 Livestock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64102.

Besides Putsch, other American Royal officials for 1968 are Harry Darby, chairman emeritus of the board of governors; Herbert H. Wilson, chairman; George R. Shepherd, executive secretary-general manager; E. Maurer, Livestock Show chairman; and Arnold Barber, Livestock Show manager.

AUCTION

As I have sold my shop, I will have a clean sweep sale.

Sat., Sept. 21
Starts 12:30 Noon

at I-70 & Chapman interchange north of Chapman, Kans., at Rudy Sejkora bldg. There are many, many items to sell, including to name a few:

A lot of shop & hand tools; welding table; Hobart elec. DC portable welder; Worthington 60 cu. ft. air compressor on rubber; 1947 GMC 1 ton truck with hoist; 500 gal. water tank; 500 gal. fuel tank with nozzle; IHC W9 stationary power plant with starter & magneto, 50 hp; 200 ft. new 3/4" cable; A lot of eqpt. for HD 6 A loader; Lo-Boy trailer with beaver; 3000 used bricks; a lot of furniture and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER:
Rudy Sejkora

Auctioneers: Ron Montgomery & C. W. Crites, Junction City; Clerk: Everett Sheets

Red Cloud

NEBRASKA

Sale Every Tuesday

The hog market was active with the good butchers selling \$18.75 to \$19.10 and the sows sold \$15.00 to \$17.00.

The cattle market was active. We sold 14 whiteface steers weighing 365 lbs. @ \$30.20; 13 black whiteface steers weighing 480 lbs. @ \$29.20; 14 black steers weighing 545 lbs. @ \$27.75; 17 black steers weighing 575 lbs. @ \$26.90; 24 whiteface steers weighing 690 lbs. @ \$26.90; 13 whiteface steers weighing 775 lbs. @ \$25.95; 15 whiteface heifers weighing 510 lbs. @ \$25.75; 11 whiteface heifers weighing 555 lbs. @ \$25.25; 19 whiteface heifers weighing 605 lbs. @ \$25.00; 14 whiteface heifers weighing 620 lbs. @ \$24.55; and the weigh up cows sold mostly \$15.00 to \$18.10.

SOME OF THE CONSIGNORS WERE:

Elmer Killinger, Red Cloud	John Bietler, Blue Hill
Henry Ohmstede, Guide Rock	Robert Hansen, Red Cloud
Larry Mattison, Inavale	Joe Shimic, Guide Rock
Melvin Koepke, Blue Hill	Verlin Harris, Red Cloud
Clifford Delay, Guide Rock	Leo Mizner, Esbon, Kans.
Vincent Slaby, Red Cloud	Ross Roberts, Red Cloud
Lloyd Wernecke, Guide Rock	Gene Boner, Red Cloud
Lawrence Minnick, Esbon, Kans.	Kermit Maydew, Lebanon
Harvey Merrill, Red Cloud	Kansas
Hattie & Edgar Martin, Lebanon, Kans.	Richard Worman, Inavale
Bob Somerhalder, Guide Rock	Devon Dinkel, Lebanon, Kans.
Larry Golter, Campbell	Chris Harrifeld, Blue Hill
Anton Maruska, Red Cloud	B. J. Tupper, Red Cloud

For next Tuesday we are expecting a good run of livestock and we can use more pigs right now as there are several asking for them. Also, if you have any weigh up cows get them in right away before the fall runs.

RED CLOUD LIVESTOCK CO.

BARN PHONE 746-2622, RED CLOUD, Nebr.

DEAN JONES, Owner
Phone 225-4281
Nelson, Nebraska

(BUTCH) HARRY HEIDELK, Manager
Phone 742-8151
Blue Hill, Nebraska

Superior

NEBRASKA

Sale Every Saturday

With the farmers selling wheat and cutting ensilage in our area the total receipts were considerably lower at last Saturday's sale.

The pig market was steady with last week. Pigs brought from \$9.75 to \$18.25 depending on their size. Sows were higher with the 400 - 500 lb. sows bringing from \$16.25 to \$17.00.

The market was lower in some classes of cattle, especially the bigger steers. Butcher cows were steady.

We are expecting a good run of both cattle and hogs for next week's sale and will have plenty of buyers for all classes of livestock. Please call us for further information.

THE FOLLOWING IS SOME OF OUR SALES:

35 mixed pigs @ 10.50 ea.	22 mixed pigs @ 9.75 ea.
12 mixed pigs @ 15.75 ea.	28 mixed pigs @ 15.75 ea.
25 mixed pigs @ 15.00 ea.	19 mixed pigs @ 18.25 ea.
38 mixed pigs @ 14.75 ea.	17 mixed pigs @ 17.75 ea.
10 black steers 561 @ 28.05	8 black steers 746 @ 25.80
15 mixed steers 680 @ 26.50	9 black steers 602 @ 26.15
31 holstein steers 912 @ 22.35	12 mixed steers 715 @ 24.75
15 mixed heifers 641 @ 25.15	15 blkwhif hfrs 570 @ 24.90
8 black heifers 688 @ 24.90	9 black heifers 491 @ 25.50
9 black heifers 461 @ 26.40	28 mix heifers 491 @ 22.95
1 holstein cow 1425 @ 17.60	1 black cow 1325 @ 17.40

SOME OF OUR CONSIGNORS WERE:

Swartz and Druber, Shickley, Neb.	Harold May, Mankato, Kansas
Godfrey, Boman, Scandia, Kansas	Duane Coxbill, Edgar, Kansas
LeRoy Hinz, Oak, Nebraska	Wayne Etherton, Red Cloud, Neb.
Gary Larence, Lebanon, Kansas	Ellis Dunstan, Jewell, Kansas
Jeff Crum, Montrose, Kansas	Earnest Ostidiek, Lawrence, Neb.
Ray Man, Shickley, Nebraska	Lewis Magour, Deweese, Nebraska
Bud Henzley, Belleville, Kansas	

RADIO BROADCASTING
KRFS, Superior Station, 7:10 a.m. Sat.
KMMJ, Grand Island Station, 7:30 a.m. Sat.

For Consignments or early listings, contact:

SUPERIOR LIVESTOCK COM. CO.

DEAN JONES, Owner
Phone Nelson 225-4281

Phone 879-3711
LES RUMMERY
Superior, Nebraska

JIM BRUNING, Manager
Superior, Nebraska

Urban, Rural Solutions Linked Together?

With small farms inexorably decreasing and the remaining farms steadily getting bigger, one might figure that the concentration of production of food in the U.S. by the largest farms has leveled out.

But that apparently is not the case. C. E. Bishop, president of the University of North Carolina, recently noted that the largest 10 per cent of the farms produced 44 per cent of the farm production in 1949; 46 per

cent in 1959, and 48 per cent in 1965.

"On the other hand," he said, "the smallest 20 per cent of the farms produced about 3 per cent of the production in 1949, 1959 and 1964."

These facts perhaps epitomize the problem of rural underdevelopment that is gradually getting attention from Congressmen and political candidates. The crisis of the cities is more publicized but perhaps no worse than the problems of the country. And some leaders are beginning to suspect that many urban problems could be lessened if there were more jobs and better living in the country.

The problem basically is one of income. There are now about

unit spurs on bidding for land by farmers who want to stay in their way of life and need more income to do it. Eighty per cent of the wheat ground sold in the state last year was to be added to existing units.

This competition for land is often the deciding factor in closing out a smaller farm unit, for selling land that has appreciated by five to 10 per cent a year is a sure way of cashing in with a winning hand for a farmer who has paper assets but too low an income.

Some farm groups say that one of the major forces exerted on land prices is competition from city-based corporations. The National Grange magazine in a recent issue said that

The United States Census of Agriculture for 1964 notes that there were 92,439 farms comprising 95.8 per cent of the state's land of 52.5 million acres.

Currently Kansas has 91,000 farms with an average size of 551 acres. This size has increased from 244 acres in 1910.

Out west, the farms are larger. Stanton county farms average 1993 acres; Kearney's 1867; Hamilton's 1754; Morton's 1708;

Logan's 1616.

The smallest farms are around Kansas City. Wyandotte county farms average only 80 acres, and Leavenworth's 194.

In central Kansas typical sizes are Sedgwick 317, Sumner 414, Butler 514, and Reno 380.

The Flint Hills grazing land area averages are higher. Chase county, for example, has an average ranch size of 1125 acres.



BEATRICE

77

LIVESTOCK
SALES CO.

The Important
Nebraska Auction
for Cattle & Hogs

MON.-CATTLE
WEDN.-HOGS

Sale Time 12:00 Noon

Market Report

CATTLE

Cows: 17.00 to 19.00
Bulls: 21.75 to 22.50
Calves: \$25.00 to \$34.00 hd.
Replacement cattle were weaker. Some sales include:
65 WF str wt 685 @ 26.30
10 WF str wt 711 @ 26.05
10 WF str wt 710 @ 26.60
11 WF hfrs wt 738 @ 24.65
7 WF str wt 836 @ 24.80
9 WF hfrs wt 609 @ 25.45
4 WF str wt 513 @ 27.10
6 Char hfrs wt 589 @ 25.00
7 Mix hfrs wt 717 @ 23.40
7 BWF str wt 955 @ 24.45
4 blk hfrs wt 820 @ 24.00
4 WF bulls wt 430 @ 27.20
3 Hol hfrs wt 696 @ 24.20
1 WF bull wt 1775 @ 22.50
1 Hol cow wt 1320 @ 19.00
3 WF cows wt 1090 @ 18.45
2 WF bulls wt 240 @ 33.00
2 Char str wt 525 @ 26.80
3 WF cows with calves at side at \$245.00

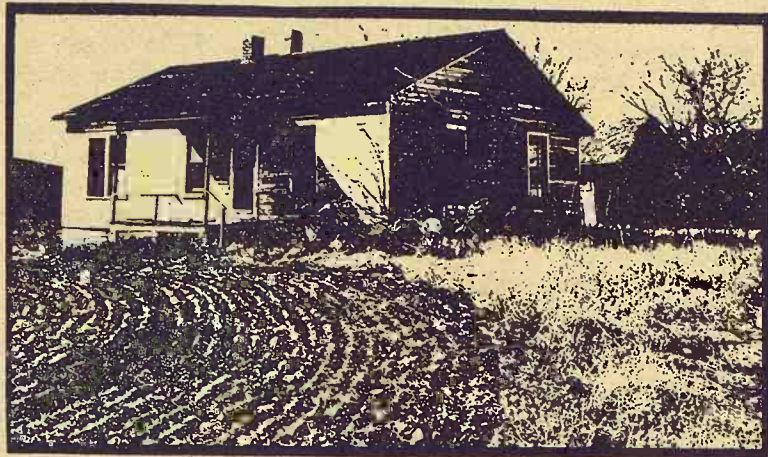
HOGS

200 to 240 lbs: 19.00 to 19.65
240 lbs. & over: 18.00 to 19.00
Sows: 15.00 to 18.35
Boars: 13.00 to 13.50
A few of the bred sows, gilts & pig sales:
6 Wht bred sows @ \$130.00
1 Wht bred sow @ 110.00
6 Mix bred sows @ 94.00
Feeder pigs, male hogs and bred gilts sell around 2:30.

BARN PHONE
223-3571

2 miles north of Beatrice, opposite airport.

Clarence Tegtmeier
Delmer Jurgens
Jr. Thimm



3 million farms in the U.S., but perhaps only one million of them that actually furnish a satisfactory living.

About two farms out of three in Kansas last year grossed less than \$10,000. Net profit at this level is difficult to get much over 20 per cent, leaving spendable income at \$2000 or less. Even granting certain food, shelter and tax advantages of living on a farm, this can seldom stretch out to maintain a family without income supplementing.

of 109 income tax records from millionaires with farm income, 103 of them showed losses. Of 202 with incomes between \$500,000 and \$1 million, 195 reported a "farming loss."

Some say that corporations can take losses on farming to offset other income, thereby reducing taxes for the present and taking advantage of more than average inflation in land prices over a longer period.

Land prices have skyrocketed with average land prices in



In the Kansas Farm Management Association around Wichita and Hutchinson, farms with less than \$10,000 income averaged only 14 per cent net profit last year. But farms which grossed up to \$15,000, netted 22 per cent, and farms selling up to \$20,000 in farm goods netted 30 per cent. The return was 33 per cent on \$30,000 in sales.

The need for a larger farm

Kansas \$30 an acre in 1940; \$60 an acre in 1950; \$101 an acre in 1960; and this year topping \$150 an acre.

"Elderly and marginal operators sell out rather than invest in equipment and changes to make the unit more profitable," says Bill May, vice president of the Federal Land Banks of Wichita.

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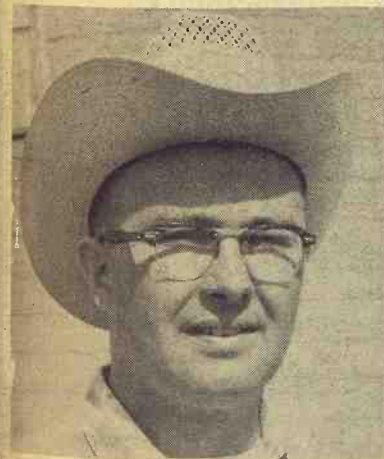
Manhattan
Mattress Co.

414 S. 4th

PR 8-5302

Sale Every Saturday Cloud County Livestock Commission Co.

Concordia, Kansas



Steady receipts on a firm market here this past Saturday. Farmer buying was limited due to field work in the area. Butcher hogs were steady, cows were steady, and feeder pigs reacted to quick bidding and sold 25¢ higher. The bulk of the cattle sold was in the 400-450 lb. category.

For a dependable market, consider the CLOUD COUNTY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, CO. when you buy or when you sell.

CONSIGNED FOR SAT. SEPT. 21
23 heifers, 500 lbs.
96 Str & Hfr Calves, 300 lbs. (not too fleshy)
21 Str & Hfr Calves, fleshy
17 steers

The following is a partial listing of actual sales that were made this past Saturday:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS
5 blk holcross str 480 @ 28.00
5 whiface bulls 525 @ 25.80
3 whiface steers 555 @ 26.25
3 black steers 603 @ 26.10
22 black steers 800 @ 25.30
5 whiface steers 600 @ 27.25
4 whiface steers 496 @ 29.00
2 whiface steers 295 @ 32.70
5 whiface steers 480 @ 28.70
7 whiface steers 433 @ 30.10
6 whiface steers 400 @ 31.30
4 blkwhif steers 406 @ 29.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

3 black heifers 300 @ 26.60
6 black heifers 700 @ 24.15
13 black heifers @ 73.00 hd.
7 whiface heifers 486 @ 25.05
10 whiface heifers 356 @ 25.80
3 whiface heifers 596 @ 24.50

COWS

1 roan cow 1265 @ 17.70
1 whiface cow 1045 @ 21.00
1 whiface cow 1020 @ 18.50
1 black cow 901 @ 17.00
2 whiface cows 1034 @ 19.70

HOGS

30 feeder pigs @ 18.75 ea.

14 feeder pigs @ 16.00 ea.
21 weaning pigs @ 15.00 ea.
7 feeder pigs @ 17.00 ea.
15 feeder pigs @ 21.50 ea.
15 butchers 241 @ 19.30
5 butchers 240 @ 18.90
21 butchers 217 @ 19.25
2 boars 685 @ 13.45
2 sows 345 @ 17.10
4 sows 460 @ 15.50
2 sows 435 @ 16.00

LIVESTOCK BUYERS:

When you purchase stock at our sale, our facilities for branding, vaccinating, etc. are available for your use, free of charge, on the day of the sale.

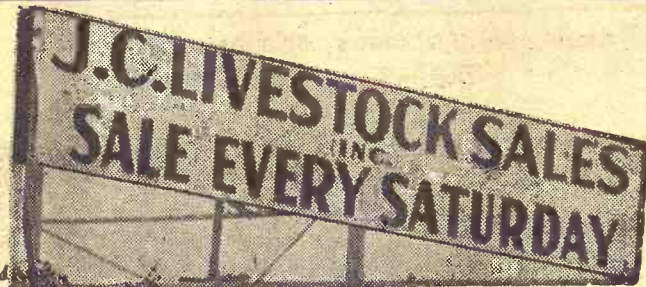
For Information or Estimates:
GAIL GARTON, Concordia 243-1181

LEO RAUCH, Clay Center 632-3092
Radio KNCK '1370' 6:45 T.T.S.

J.M. "MATT" Davis, Delphos 623-4543

G&G Calendar

- Sept. 17 — Household goods and antiques in Talmage, Kans., Ada Arzelia France. Auctions Carl & Wm. Schnell.
- Sept. 17 — Antiques & household goods in Barneston, Nebr., Howard Goin. Auctions Delmer Jurgens and Jr. Thimm.
- Sept. 18 — Holstein dispersal northeast of Edgar, Nebr., Ivan George. Sale mgr. Paul W. Rolfsmeier; auct. Art Leitner.
- Sept. 19 — Household goods and miscellaneous items in Abilene, Kans., Dora Klover estate. Carl and Wm. Schnell, aucts.
- Sept. 20 — Horse sale in Salina, Kans., Bernard Ireton, Al Soukup, Vern Walker. Auctions Roger A. Johnson and Bob Perry Jr.
- Sept. 20 — Holstein dispersal southwest of Hillsboro, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Randolph Reimer. Auctions Ed Reimer and Ted Krehbiel.
- Sept. 20 — Final date for receiving sealed bids on land southwest of Council Grove, Kans., Reservoir, Heirs of H. Scott Wilson.
- Sept. 20 — Y.T. Park complete registered Holstein dispersal Skiatook, Okla. E. A. Dawdy, sale mgr.
- Sept. 21 — Farm sale southeast of Abilene, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Fred Heller. Auctions Carl & Wm. Schnell.
- Sept. 21 — Household & some antiques in Emporia, Kans., Helen Smith. Auction. Evert Smith.
- Sept. 21 — Antique auction in Alta Vista, Kans., Selma Venberg. Auction Lee Remy.
- Sept. 21 — Personal property of the late John Brandenburger in Marysville, Kans., Charles Heglar, admin. Auction. Raleigh Breeding.
- Sept. 21 — Stock reduction auction in Osawatomie, Kans., Baumann-Davis Impl. Co. Auctions Hagel Auction Co.
- Sept. 21 — Household goods in Hillsboro, Kans., Mrs. Anna F. Kaiser. Auction Ed P. Winter.
- Sept. 21 — Complete dispersion of used tractors and machinery in Newton, Kans., Newton Tractor & Implement Co.
- Sept. 21 — Farm sale northwest of Hope, Kans., Fred Heller. Auctions Carl and Wm. Schnell.
- Sept. 21 — Hand tools and heavy equipment at I-70 Chapman, Rudy Sejkora. Auctions Ron Montgomery and C. W. Crites.
- Sept. 21 — Furniture sale in Moundridge, Kans., I. R. Weaver. Auction. Ted Krehbiel.
- Sept. 24 — House and furnishings in Salina, Kans., Bert Schinger estate. Auctions Frank Harz and Bob Perry.
- Sept. 24 — Farm sale in Hartford, Kans., Mrs. O. B. Cunningham. Auction. Evert Smith.
- Sept. 23 — Residences and cafe in Washington, Kans.
- Sept. 26 — Farm sale southeast of Hartford, Kans., Mrs. Alice Gillingare. Auction. Evert Smith.
- Sept. 26 — Boar & Gilt Sale, Kansas Duroc Breeders Assn., Manhattan Fairgrounds.
- Sept. 28 — Household goods in Salina, Kans., Marion Kincaid estate. Auctions Frank Harz and Bob Perry.



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

While receipts were not as good as a week ago, we had a good attractive sale last Saturday. The cattle market looked steady to strong all the way, even with feeder steers that had sagged in terminal markets. Feeders looked steady all the way, although we didn't receive as many as last week.

The hog market seemed on a comeback, though slightly under a week ago, but fully in line with other markets. Butcher hogs topped at \$19.75, and there were quite a few of them in that range.

We have a lot of cattle to inspect this week, so should have a good sale. Remember, we can use all the fat hogs you can bring in.

Following is a sampling of our sale last Saturday:

STEER CALVES			45 whf & bwf hfrs		
1 whf str	250 @	32.25	10 whfc hfrs	689 @	24.50
17 whfc str	368 @	31.20	3 whfc hfrs	605 @	24.00
7 blk wf str	260 @	30.75			
6 wf shrn str	420 @	29.75			
1 whf str	435 @	29.10			
3 whfc str	447 @	29.10			
4 whfc str	485 @	29.00			

HEIFER CALVES			HOGS		
3 whfc hfrs	250 @	28.00	80 mx butchers	231 @	19.75
4 whfc hfrs	414 @	26.40	12 white but.	229 @	19.75
9 blk & wf hfrs	454 @	26.10	34 mx butchers	220 @	19.70
6 whfc hfrs	396 @	26.00	37 red butchers	249 @	19.65
8 whfc hfrs	464 @	25.90	26 mx butchers	225 @	19.65
2 whfc hfrs	525 @	25.70	9 spotted but.	225 @	19.65
4 whfc hfrs	396 @	25.75	25 red but.	228 @	19.65
2 whfc hfrs	520 @	25.10	7 red butchers	207 @	19.60
			1 white sow	325 @	17.70
			2 red sows	320 @	17.70
			2 white sows	445 @	16.50
			1 red sow	425 @	16.75
			7 hamp. sows	400 @	16.70

FEEDER HEIFERS & STEERS			PIGS		
7 whfc str	639 @	26.35	We had a lot of good pigs that sold from 60 lbs. up at \$17.50 to \$19.00. The little smaller pigs brought from \$15.00 to \$17.00, and the real small pigs from \$11.00 to \$15.00.		
24 whfc str	678 @	26.15			
2 whfc str	640 @	26.05			
13 whfc str	785 @	25.70			
1 whfc str	710 @	25.50			
8 whfc str	661 @	25.35			

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

If you have livestock to appraise, call:

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

- Sept. 28 — Sale at Grace Methodist Church, Emporia, Kans., Auct. Evert Smith.
- Sept. 28 — Farmland sale east of Council Grove, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Albert A. Southard. Auction Jim Kirkemide.
- Sept. 28 — Household goods in Hillsboro, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. D. B. Wiens. Auction Ed P. Winter.
- Sept. 28 — Dairy sale west of Dwight, Kans., Loren Holm. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Sept. 28 — Office eqpt. & household at Manhattan. Parmer Lindsey. Bob Wilson, auct.
- Sept. 28 — Sale of registered angus in Holton, Kans., Parallel Farms, Whiting, Kans. Paul Scheid and Bill Cochren.
- Sept. 28 — Executor's sale of personal items, hospital beds and miscellany, Hershner hospital, Esbon, Kans. Weltmer, Weltmer & Weltmer, Mankato, attys; Earl E. Sapp, exec.
- Sept. 28 — Restaurant equipment, household & antiques in Riley, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Deines. Auctions Carl and Wm. Schnell.
- Sept. 30 — Farmland, hospital and residential buildings, Esbon, Kans., part of executor's sale in Esbon, Kans., Dr. C. S. & Mrs. Hershner estates.
- Sept. 30 — Special bull sale at the regular sale of Farmers & Ranchers in Salina, Kans., L. C. Helbert, S & H Ranch.
- Sept. 30 — Roy Brown farm sale south of Clifton. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 1 — Complete Angus cattle dispersal in Hays, Kans., Pohlman's Angus Ranch of Natoma, Kans., A. F. Pohlman.
- Oct. 2 — Farm sale northeast of Longford, Kans., Mrs. Howard Mall. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 3 — Holstein dispersal west of Riley. Elry Beniga. E. A. Dawdy, sale mgr.
- Oct. 3 — Complete registered Holstein dispersal, Riley, Kans., Elry Beniga. E. A. Dawdy, sale mgr.
- Oct. 4 — North Central Kansas Feeder Calf Sale at Clay Center. Les Salle, Clay Ext. agent, sale mgr.
- Oct. 5 — Real estate & household goods & antiques in Latimer, Kans., Chas. Adams. Auctions H. M. Sharp and Lee Remy.
- Oct. 5 — Household goods at Blue Rapids. Hazel Arens Estate. Don Roche, auct.
- Oct. 7 — Polled Hereford dispersal, Otis, Kansas. Fritz Kerbs & Son. Sale mgr. Vic Roth.
- Oct. 7 — Earl Adams dairy sale south of Linn. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 7 — Fritz Kerbs & Sons Polled Hereford dispersal in Otis, Kans., Vic Roth, sale mgr.; George Morse, auct.
- Oct. 8 — Personal property of Lester Holmes estate in Clay Center, Kans. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 9 — Farm sale north of Leonardville, Kans., Carl Glanzer. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 9 — San-R-Ranch Polled Hereford dispersal in WaKeeney, Kans., Ernest and Ruth Ann Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyers. Vic Roth, sale mgr.; George Morse, auct.
- Oct. 9 — Real estate & farm machinery northeast Manhattan. Merle Johnston. Don Roche, auct.
- Oct. 9 — Polled Hereford dispersal, WaKeeney, Kans., San-R-Ranch. Sale Mgr. Vic Roth.
- Oct. 10 — Farm sale northeast of Abilene, Kans., Warren Graham. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 11 — Larry Goodman farm, north of Barnes, Kans. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 12 — Household goods in Clay Center, Kans., Art Cowell. Auction. Foster Kretz.

- Oct. 12 — Shorthorn invitation sale in Trimble, Mo., Shaw's Pleasant Acres. Bill Stunkel, Fremont, Nebr., sale mgr.
- Oct. 12 — Salvage yard & antique items at Abilene. George Jones. Don Roche, auct.
- Oct. 14 — Dairy sale south of Dwight, Kans., Sam. H. Euler. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 14 — Balthrop Farms Hampshire hog sale in Newton, Kans., John Balthrop, Wichita, Kans.
- Oct. 16 — Farm sale southeast of Alta Vista, Kans., George Eberle. Auction. Jim Kirkemide.
- Oct. 18 — Farm sale north of Green, Kans., Delbert Evans. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 18 — Real estate southeast of Blue Rapids. W. H. Netz. Don Roche, auct.
- Oct. 18 — Annual fall registered Quarter Horse consignment sale in Salina, Bernard Ireton, sale mgr.; Ronald Crowther; Auctions Roger A. Johnson, Dean Moore and Bob Perry.
- Oct. 19 — Morning sale of household goods northeast of Abilene, Kans., Effie Page estate. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 19 — Afternoon farm sale northeast of Abilene, Sam

September 17, 1968

- Page Jr. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 21 — Dairy sale southwest of Palmer, Kans., Elmer Ohlde. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 25 — Shop tools, antiques & misc. in Greenleaf, Kans., Mrs. L. J. Nelson. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 28 — Farm sale south of Clay Center, Kans., Robert Carlson. Auction. Foster Kretz.
- Oct. 31 — Angus production sale, Wymore, Nebr., Delbert "C" Angus Farm, Clement Jones.
- Nov. 1 — Hammarlund & Sons rock annaul Angus sale in Marys, Kans.
- Nov. 2 — Annual Club Calf Sale in Manhattan, Fagerbergson.

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GET THE BUY OF THE YEAR!

339 TRIPOLI TURQUOISE, IMPALA,
4 dr., hardtop, one owner, air conditioner.
Was \$4145.40 ... NOW ????

439 PALOMINO IVORY, CAPRICE,
4 dr., hardtop, full power, air conditioner.
Was \$4930.90 ... NOW ????

300 WHITE and BLUE, IMPALA,
4 dr., power, air conditioner.
Was \$3998.65 ... NOW ????

284 TUXEDO BLACK, CAPRICE,
4 dr., hardtop, full power, air conditioner.
Was \$4709.70 ... NOW ????

099 IVORY, BLACK VINYL TOP, OLDSMOBILE,
Delta, 4 dr., hardtop, full power, air conditioner.
Was \$5033.43 ... NOW ????

281 TRIPOLI TURQUOISE, CHEVROLET,
Impala, 4 dr., hardtop, power, air conditioner.
Was \$4239.55 ... NOW ????

290 ERMINE WHITE, CHEVROLET,
Bel Air, 4 dr., power, air conditioner.
Was \$3886.25 ... NOW ????

0107 WHITE, OLDSMOBILE,
Delta, 4 dr., power, air conditioner.
Was \$4643.41 ... NOW ????

0101 JADE GOLD, OLDSMOBILE,
Cutlass, 4 dr., power, air conditioner.
Was \$3845.32 ... NOW ????

0136 OCEAN TURQUOISE, Black vinyl top, Oldsmobile,
98 Luxury Sedan, full power, air conditioner.
Was \$5769.62 ... NOW ????

0115 SAFFRON and WHITE, OLDSMOBILE,
Vista Cruiser, 3 seated, wagon, loaded.
Was \$5244.65 ... NOW ????

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Expect Fall Crop Records

Record high yields per acre are in prospect for the State's major fall harvested crops, according to the Kansas Crop Reporting Service.

On basis of September 1 prospects, record yields were expected from corn, sorghum grain and soybeans. Prospective total productions of sorghum grain, soybeans and sugar beets were all largest on record for the State, while the corn crop was expected to be the best since 1944.

Crop prospects for most crops improved from a month earlier, reflecting above-normal August rainfall.

Seedbed preparation for fall sown grains continued during the month, with rains in late August providing sufficient sur-

face moisture to permit seeding in most areas.

Sorghums and Corn

A record production of 173,750,000 bushels of sorghum grain was indicated for Kansas on September 1 this year. The expected crop is 16 per cent larger than the one produced in 1967 and 33 per cent above the 1962-66 average. The yield of 50 bushels per acre is also a record.

There is an exceptionally good crop of sorghums in eastern Kansas and excellent prospects on irrigated acreages in the west.

However, in western Kansas light green aphids caused considerable damage to dryland sorghums, particularly fields that were also suffering from

moisture deficiency. Extensive spraying of infested fields and increases in population of ladybird beetles and other natural enemies were bringing the insects under control.

Corn production is estimated at 87,360,000 bushels, 21 per cent more than was produced last year and 47 per cent above average.

The prospective yield per acre of 80 bushels, also a record, compared to 68 bushels per acre last year. Corn development was further advanced than a year ago but slightly behind usual on September 1, with some 63 per cent dented compared to an average of 67 per cent.

holdings.

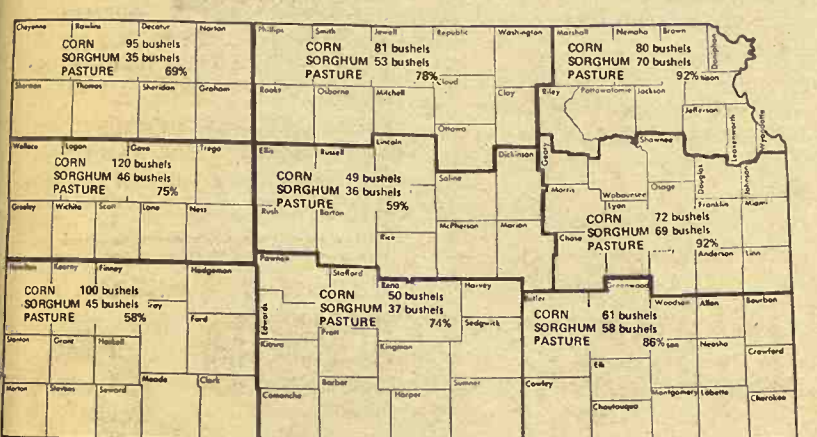
Milk production on Kansas farms during August totaled 136 million pounds, 1 per cent

below last year.

Egg production during August on Kansas farms totaled 71 million eggs, down 3 per cent from a year ago.

CROP	KANSAS			UNITED STATES		
	Unit	1967	1968	1967	1968	1968
Corn for Grain	Bu.	59,346	72,080	87,360	3,862,300	4,722,164
All Wheat	"	208,377	221,620	254,312	1,229,893	1,524,349
Winter Wheat	"	208,377	221,620	254,312	967,508	1,212,111
Spring Wheat	"	0	0	0	262,384	312,238
Oats	"	7,992	5,796	7,667	911,628	781,867
Barley	"	7,283	2,160	3,700	398,417	370,246
Sorghum Grain	"	130,813	149,408	173,750	594,633	765,617
Rye	"	1,637	405	408	32,670	24,075
Soybeans	"	15,690	18,562	23,608	768,672	972,701
Beans, Dry Edible	Cwt.	124	154	270	18,344	15,472
Potatoes, Irish	"	165	128	133	275,023	305,412
Sugar Beets	Tons	317	417	644	21,245	19,199
All Hay	"	4,478	5,282	4,724	120,927	126,361
Alfalfa Hay 1/	"	3,031	3,557	3,084	72,127	74,282
Wild Hay 1/	"	812	984	833	9,425	9,021
Apples Com'l.	Mil. Lbs.	10.8	6.8	14.4	2/ 5,930.1	2/ 5,425.1
Peaches	"	4.7	3.6	6.2	2/ 3,501.1	2/ 2,992.1

1/ Included in All Hay.
2/ Included quantities unharvested on account of economic conditions.



How Fall Crops Look, By Regions

Crop forecasters see fall harvests in Kansas at record levels in most crops, with an 87-million bushel crop and a 173-million sorghum crop predicted.

The Federal Crop Reporting Service looks for 80-bushel averages on combined irrigated and dryland corn in the major corn area of the northeast, with only the central area lacking optimum conditions. Irrigated western Kansas corn is expected to hit 100-bushel averages.

Pasture conditions were rated excellent down thru the Flint Hills, but generally only fair or poorer west of that. Pasture condition was figured poor in the central and southwest regions.

Other Crops

Soybean production is expected to be a record 23,608,000 bushels this year. This production will be 27 per cent above the 1967 crop and 50 per cent above the average for 1962-66. A record yield of 26 bushels per acre is expected this year compared to 22.5 bushels last year and the 1962-66 average of 18.7 bushels.

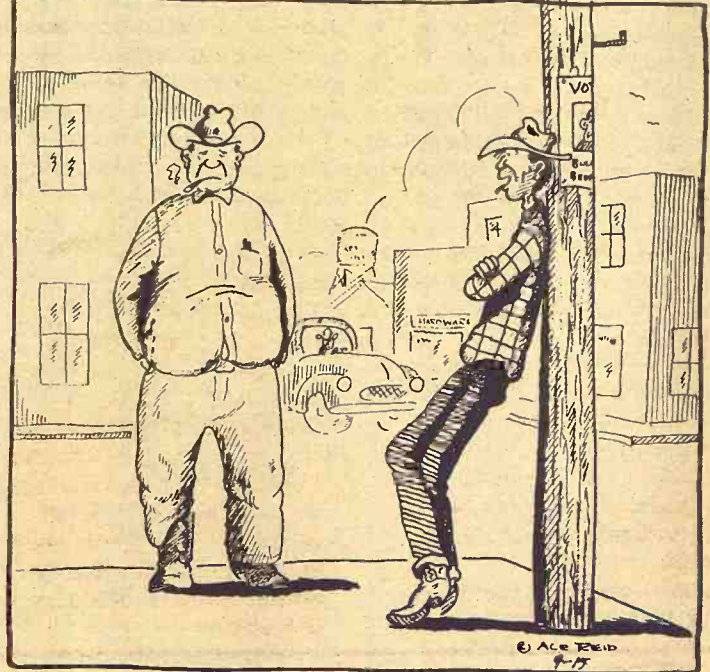
Hay production is estimated at 4,724,000 tons, down 11 per cent from last year but 5 per cent above average.

Alfalfa hay production, at 3,084,000 tons, is expected to be 13 per cent below last year. Production of wild hay is estimated at 833,000 tons, 15 per cent less than was produced in 1967.

The prospective dry bean crop is 270,000 cwt., considerably about the 1967 crop.

Old crop soybean stocks on Kansas farms on September 1 totaled 93,000 bushels, which was one-sixth of the large 1967

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"I made plenty of money on sheep this year... I didn't own a one!"



Reynolds Sale Barn

ABILENE, KANS.

Selling Every **FRIDAY**

Starts 1:00 p.m.

The Reynolds Sale Barn will hold a special **STOCKER & FEEDER SALE** in conjunction with the regular sale **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

Starting at 1:00 p.m. Already listed:

- 130 native Hereford and Angus stock cows. These cows have calves on them weighing from 300 to 500 lbs. All are bred back to good Hereford bull. Cows will sell in lots to suit buyer. Calves will sell in uniform bunches. Also 4 good Hereford bulls.
- 90 Blk & blkwf steers, 750 lbs.
- 75 Blk & blkwf steers, 750 lbs.
- 30 Choice Angus steers & heifer calves
- 30 Angus steers, 800 lbs.
- 40 whiteface steers, 700 lbs.
- 25 whiteface steers, 700 lbs.
- 90 choice native Hereford and Angus bull and heifer calves, 300 to 400 lbs.
- 22 choice Angus steers, 450 lbs.

YARDMEN ON DUTY 24 HOURS A DAY

CALL DUDE REYNOLDS COLLECT

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

CO 3-3394

DUDE REYNOLDS Abilene, Kans.

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

Sale Every Thursday

Hogs 11:30 a.m.
Cattle 1 p.m.

We had a good active market at our sale Thursday on a big run of cattle and hogs. Prices on all classes were generally steady and in good demand. The butcher hog price was up from a week ago with an extreme top of \$19.85 and the bulk going for \$19.45 to \$19.60. The following is a listing of some of our consignments:

FAT CATTLE & FEEDERS	
8 whiface steers ---- 560 @ 27.60	3 whiface steers ---- 475 @ 27.60
21 whiface steers ---- 708 @ 27.10	1 whiface steer ---- 480 @ 26.90
3 mixwhif steers ---- 573 @ 26.90	1 whiface steer ---- 450 @ 25.70
2 whiface steers ---- 657 @ 26.30	1 whiface steer ---- 425 @ 24.90
7 whiface steers ---- 730 @ 26.00	1 blkwhif steer ---- 470 @ 24.20
3 black heifers ---- 595 @ 25.70	
23 mixwhif steers ---- 822 @ 25.70	HEIFER CALVES
3 whiface steers ---- 777 @ 25.45	1 black heifer ---- 280 @ 25.40
2 whiface steers ---- 607 @ 25.10	1 whiface heifer ---- 430 @ 25.30
107 whiface heifers ---- 654 @ 25.05	1 black heifer ---- 480 @ 25.10
6 holstein steers ---- 508 @ 25.00	1 whiface heifer ---- 410 @ 24.90
9 whiface heifers ---- 529 @ 24.90	2 blkwhif heifers ---- 458 @ 23.70
4 mixwhiface steers ---- 615 @ 24.60	1 black heifer ---- 355 @ 23.00
5 whiface steers ---- 760 @ 24.60	1 brown heifer ---- 340 @ 21.50
4 whiface heifers ---- 632 @ 24.60	
52 whiface heifers ---- 646 @ 24.50	HOGS & PIGS
4 mixed whif heifers ---- 605 @ 24.00	21 red fats ---- 226 @ 19.85
3 blkwhif heifers ---- 733 @ 23.85	44 mixed fats ---- 234 @ 19.65
7 whiface heifers ---- 650 @ 23.65	56 red fats ---- 239 @ 19.45
3 mixwhif heifers ---- 783 @ 23.05	1 red sow ---- 425 @ 16.80
7 mixwhif heifers ---- 686 @ 22.75	1 hamp sow ---- 470 @ 16.10
	1 white sow ---- 545 @ 15.10
	1 bredspotted sow ---- 395 @ 17.20
	1 red boar ---- 305 @ 14.40
	1 white boar ---- 635 @ 13.90
	1 hamp boar ---- @ 52.50
	2 white feeders ---- 130 @ 19.25
	1 red feeder ---- 160 @ 18.60
	2 mixed feeders ---- 185 @ 18.20
	35 white pigs ---- @ 17.75
	7 white pigs ---- @ 16.75
	40 black pigs ---- @ 15.50
	8 mixed pigs ---- @ 14.25
	9 mixed pigs ---- @ 13.50

COWS

1 black cow ---- 1145 @ 17.20

1 holstein cow ---- 1350 @ 17.20

1 whiface cow ---- 1060 @ 16.50

1 guernsey cow ---- 995 @ 16.00

1 hol cow&fr calf ---- @ 220.00

1 hol cow&bull calf ---- @ 197.50

1 brnswiss heifer ---- @ 195.00

BULLS

1 black bull ---- 1290 @ 22.50

BULL & STEER CALVES

1 whiface steer ---- 310 @ 32.20

4 black steers ---- 481 @ 28.50

2 blkwhif steers ---- 453 @ 28.00

6 black bulls ---- 430 @ 28.00

RALEIGH BREEDING, MANAGER

barn 562-3671; home 562-3547

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

Marysville

LIVESTOCK & COMMISSION CO.

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle & Hogs. By Auction Tuesdays

Our market on receipts of 1294 cattle was active but a little uneven. Light weight cattle were selling steady. Weighty feeder cattle were selling steady to 25¢ lower. All killing cows and bulls were steady. The following is a sampling of the sale:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS		
8 whiface steers	640 @	28.85
6 whiface steers	567 @	28.40
2 whiface steers	565 @	28.40
4 whiface steers	623 @	28.10
4 black steers	626 @	27.80
11 blkwhif steers	580 @	27.40
35 whiface steers	651 @	27.00
5 mixed steers	640 @	27.00
7 whiface steers	757 @	27.00
13 whiface steers	563 @	26.95
2 black steers	625 @	26.75
16 black steers	667 @	26.70
11 black&bwf str	676 @	26.30
2 blkwhif steers	710 @	26.30
2 whiface steers	695 @	26.10
6 whiface steers	589 @	26.10
3 whiface steers	660 @	26.00
24 whiface steers	782 @	25.90
5 black steers	773 @	25.70
2 black steers	657 @	25.70
30 whiface steers	885 @	25.60
6 mixed steers	628 @	25.50
2 whiface steers	885 @	25.50
5 black steers	902 @	25.30
5 whiface steers	600 @	24.95
3 blkwhif steers	840 @	24.50
2 whiface steers	645 @	24.10
2 shthorn steers	860 @	24.10
2 holstein steers	555 @	23.90
6 blkwhif steers	807 @	23.80
6 black steers	702 @	23.80
4 blkwhif steers	795 @	23.70
3 blkwhif steers	951 @	23.70
7 mixed steers	607 @	23.50
4 mixed steers	675 @	23.00
22 holstein steers	958 @	22.00
10 holstein steers	873 @	21.75

STEER CALVES		
1 whiface steer	200 @	35.00
1 whiface steer	245 @	34.50
2 whiface steers	342 @	32.10
2 black steers	240 @	32.00
1 blkwhif steer	545 @	31.50
46 mixed steers	440 @	30.95
4 blkwhif steers	387 @	30.80
17 black steers	428 @	30.75
13 blkwhif steers	445 @	30.20
1 black steer	530 @	30.20
5 whiface steers	419 @	30.15
6 black steers	330 @	30.10
9 whiface steers	465 @	30.10
5 mixed steers	383 @	30.10
3 whiface steers	483 @	29.10
3 whiface steers	533 @	29.00
3 whiface steers	516 @	29.00
2 whiface steers	540 @	29.00
2 black bulls	267 @	28.60
3 black&bwf steers	460 @	28.50
3 whiface steers	536 @	27.40
2 black bulls	380 @	26.50
3 black steers	371 @	26.20
7 mixed steers	530 @	26.00
10 black steers	486 @	25.60
5 holstein steers	446 @	25.30
5 mixed steers	547 @	23.75

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS		
15 whiface heifers	660 @	25.90
14 mixed heifers	582 @	25.80
34 whiface heifers	609 @	25.30
32 whiface heifers	606 @	25.30
12 whiface heifers	585 @	25.10

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARN	St. Marys 437-2999
DELAINE REZAC	St. Marys 437-6266
ELMER IMTHURN	Maple Hill MI 3-2440
PAUL KRAMER	St. Marys 437-2993

Auctioneers: Lawrence Welter, Gene Toby & Dennis Rezac

5 whiface heifers	706 @	25.00
27 black heifers	694 @	25.00
41 whiface heifers	677 @	24.95
16 whiface heifers	620 @	24.75
14 whiface heifers	657 @	24.60
5 black heifers	598 @	24.60
2 black heifers	587 @	24.60
11 whiface heifers	593 @	24.60
20 black heifers	580 @	24.55
4 blkwhif heifers	588 @	24.50
3 whiface heifers	666 @	24.50
5 whiface heifers	578 @	24.50
3 blkwhif heifers	671 @	24.50
3 whiface heifers	693 @	24.40
5 charolaiscross hfrs	653 @	24.40
13 whiface heifers	645 @	24.30
8 mixed heifers	695 @	24.10
2 black heifers	662 @	24.00
7 whiface heifers	718 @	23.75
4 whiface heifers	570 @	23.60
10 blk&bwf heifers	702 @	23.50
2 whiface heifers	612 @	23.10
4 whiface heifers	636 @	22.90
2 mixed heifers	602 @	22.80
4 blk&bwf heifers	808 @	22.10

HEIFER CALVES

2 whiface heifers	307 @	27.90
16 whiface heifers	420 @	26.85
7 black heifers	334 @	26.80
17 black heifers	406 @	26.75
10 whiface heifers	425 @	26.60
12 black heifers	385 @	26.45
40 black heifers	473 @	26.25
2 whiface heifers	450 @	26.00

2 blkwhif heifers	427 @	25.90
4 whiface heifers	378 @	25.80
6 blk&bwf heifers	525 @	25.50
2 whiface heifers	375 @	25.50
8 whiface heifers	491 @	25.45
6 black heifers	524 @	25.10
17 whiface heifers	537 @	25.00
4 whiface heifers	527 @	25.00
4 whiface heifers	525 @	24.95
3 black heifers	501 @	24.60
12 black heifers	525 @	24.55
3 whiface heifers	540 @	24.50
7 black heifers	487 @	24.50
19 mixed heifers	541 @	24.55
3 whiface heifers	503 @	24.45
5 whiface heifers	458 @	24.10
7 mixed heifers	491 @	23.10

COWS

1 holstein cow	1240 @	18.40
1 blkwhif cow	870 @	18.20
1 whiface cow	1135 @	18.20
1 whiface cow	1445 @	18.00
2 blkwhif cows	942 @	17.90
1 blkwhif cow	1100 @	17.80
6 black cows	925 @	17.70
3 mixed cows	1006 @	17.65
1 red cow	1320 @	17.60
1 whiface cow	1310 @	17.50
6 mixed cows	1056 @	17.45
1 blkwhif cow	1045 @	17.30
1 holstein cow	1060 @	17.20
1 holstein cow	1250 @	17.10
2 black cows	745 @	16.90
5 blkwhif cows	879 @	16.90
1 holstein cow		237.50
2 whiface cows&clfs		230.00
24 whiface cows		185.50



LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

St. Marys, Kans.

CERTIFIED MARKET



Central Kansas Most Modern Livestock Auction... West Side Of **Salina**

TWO SALES EVERY WEEK

MONDAY

Hogs & Cattle

Hogs sell at 11:00 a.m. followed by our regular cattle sale as they are unloaded.

THURSDAY

Cattle Only

Selling starts at 11:00 a.m. Cattle will sell in the order they are consigned on the books.

Receipts for the week were 560 hogs and 2415 cattle. Fat hog top was \$19.50. The bulk of the cattle sales were steady with some decline on plainer heifers. *****
Now taking consignments for our First Special Fall Calf and Yearling Sale to be held Friday, October 4th, 1968 *****
The following is a sampling of the consignments:

CATTLE		
13 mixed steers, Durham	808 @	25.05
12 black steers, Herington	404 @	30.40
12 black heifers, Herington	405 @	26.90
32 whiface steers, Miltonvale	774 @	25.60
4 black steers, Lincoln	450 @	29.10
12 whiface steers, Niles	886 @	25.30
1 blackwhif cow, Ellsworth	935 @	17.40
4 whiface steers, Wells	625 @	26.10
1 holstein cow, Bridgeport	1280 @	17.70
1 holstein cow, Brookville	1490 @	18.90
1 holstein cow, Smolan	1305 @	18.40
1 holstein cow, Brookville	1320 @	19.00
1 whif cow and calf, Ellsworth		220.00
1 whiface bull, Gypsum		212.50
1 whiface bull, Lincoln	1175 @	21.70
10 whiface steers, Holyrood	505 @	29.10
6 blackwhif steers, Holyrood	549 @	29.80
4 blackwhif steers, Bridgeport	502 @	27.60
1 blackwhif heifer, Bushton	517 @	25.10
1 blackwhif steer, Ellsworth	355 @	30.50
11 whiface steers, Longford	792 @	25.55
4 whiface steers, Russell	413 @	30.50
4 black steers, Salina	405 @	30.80
8 whiface steers, Wakefield	588 @	28.00
7 whiface heifers, Lindsborg	444 @	26.30
14 whiface steers, Ada	735 @	25.60
24 blackwhif heifers, McPherson	668 @	24.25
8 black heifers, Ellinwood	295 @	28.10
13 blackwhif steers, Ellsworth	823 @	25.45
26 blackwhif steers, Minneapolis	740 @	25.95

20 blackwhif steers, Liberal	696 @	26.30
20 whiface steers, Ellsworth	467 @	30.40
18 whiface heifers, Ellsworth	485 @	26.90
220 whiface steers, Cedar Point	592 @	26.83
9 whiface steers, Barnard	353 @	32.50
11 whiface heifers, Barnard	362 @	27.70
14 whiface heifers, Lindsborg	533 @	25.70
3 whiface steers, Lindsborg	593 @	27.60
31 whiface steers, McPherson	886 @	25.05
117 whiface steers, Romona	802 @	25.65
11 whiface steers, Elmdale	498 @	28.50
12 whiface heifers, Elmdale	527 @	25.90
148 whiface heifers, New Cambria	698 @	25.30
20 holstein steers, Ellsworth	958 @	21.70
30 whiface steers, Minneapolis	796 @	25.45
8 black steers, Geneseo	556 @	27.90
13 holstein steers, Geneseo	991 @	21.90
5 black steers, Abilene	616 @	26.70
12 whiface heifers, Enterprise	572 @	24.30
7 whiface steers, Marquette	796 @	25.55
8 whiface steers, Herington	918 @	25.05
6 whiface steers, Bavaria	575 @	27.80
53 blackwhif steers, Carlton	826 @	25.45

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

LAURENCE CLEMENCE	Abilene	Phone CO 3-3091
MERRILL CHRISTIANSEN	Durham	Phone 732-3371
BOB MUIR	Salina	Phone TA 3-2963

MARKET REPORTS
Radio Station KSAL, Salina
6:45 a.m. Every
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
KFRM
6:55 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

Farmers & Ranchers LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.



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Barn Phone
913 TA 5-0211 SALINA, KS.
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Dean Moore, Lee Remy, Roger Johnson
Licensed