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Entire Town Of Laclede

Here's the entire population of Laclede, 15 miles northeast of Wamego in Pottawatomie County. The population of the town is two, and here they are — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kolterman.

Gas To Cost More If Oil Companies Can Stand Pressure

Not for more than a decade has the oil industry been able to put thru and sustain a general price increase thru production, wholesaling, and retailing.

Efforts in the past have met consumer resistance, competitive pressures, and government coercion that forced companies to rescind or partially rollback price increases.

A move started last week by Texaco, followed by Gulf, Sinclair, and some smaller oil companies, to raise prices at all levels will doubtless take several weeks to see if it can be held. Texaco started off by announcing that it would pay 20 cents a barrel more for crude oil. It also said it was increasing its tank wagon price by .6 cents a gallon.

If the increase is carried out across-the-board by the entire industry, it would mean that the state would gain some \$18 million in oil production income, based on an average \$3.32 for 36-gravity crude instead of the old \$3.12, for some 90-million barrels of yearly production.

If this increase goes thru the jobber and tank wagon levels, it will come out at the gas station pump at a 1-cent a gallon increase. For Kansas consumers this would amount to a \$10-million hike in their gas costs. The remainder, of course, would come from out of state, for Kansas produces considerably more gasoline than it uses.

The presence of spotted, but rather steady, gas pump wars in the G&G area attests to the competitiveness of the business, and this is the first reason that the increase may not stick.

While Gulf, Sinclair, DX, Kerr-McGee, and Derby followed Texaco by announcing jobber or tank wagon increases, there were some giant names which did not — Standard, Shell, Phillips, Conoco, Mobil, among them.

If these companies do not follow suit, it means that Texaco, Gulf and others must underwrite the difference to allow the stations to remain competitive, the station owner must ab-

sorb the increase, or a differential among major competitors' prices occurs, the latter a most unlikely event.

Even if the competitors eventually follow suit on the stated prices, it does not mean that there will not still be pressure downward. Companies may list higher prices but still use various discount methods to get a selling advantage in some territories.

And the ever-present independent companies, which normally sell gasoline at the pump for two cents less than the major companies, may see the time as apt for a little competitive squeeze on the big companies. Many independents believe that a 3-cent differential would produce a profitable volume increase for them, and it is this thinking, with the majors figuring that a 2-cent differential is the proper market pricing, that most often produces gas wars.

If the price increase can survive the competitive instinct for advantage and consumer resistance, it must still get by the government.

Just how the Nixon administration may react to controlling industrial price hikes is not known, but the federal government can hold a powerful lever if it wants.

In 1967 an attempt to raise crude oil and gasoline prices brought a threat from the Department of Interior to consider increased oil import quotas. The threat was sufficient to rollback most of the price increases.

The last major increase in the industry was in 1957 when a 35-cent boost in crude oil prices prompted a congressional hearing amid charges the industry was trying to profit from an increased for domestic crude during a Middle East crisis that had closed the Suez Canal.

When bombs fell on Suez in 1956, the national average price for crude was \$2.78 a barrel. The 35-cent increase jumped the average to \$3.08.

A surplus of crude caused a deterioration to \$3.01 in 1958,

\$2.90 in 1959, and \$2.88 in 1960. Scattered adjustments have pushed the price upward over the last nine years but still about the same as in 1957.

Tho the oil industry has contended for a number of years that it was a depressed industry with prices not commensurate with the risks of exploration and production, the timing of Texaco's move surprised many. The oil tax depletion allowance is expected to come under the heaviest fire in Congress in a number of years, and some Congressmen figure the timing of the price increase is certain to have a negative effect.

Several industry analysts suggest that the price move by Texaco, rather than being a hindrance in defense of the depletion allowance, is actually a ploy to help sustain the industry's present tax structure.

"It may be a way of letting the government know that the only alternative to the depletion allowance is a sharp increase in prices," one analyst observed.

Another said it would take at least a 70-cent-a-barrel increase to replace the depletion allowances. This, he added, would mean about a 3-cent-a-gallon gas price increase at the consumer level.

WORKERS BACK ON JOB AT EL DORADO

EL DORADO — Workers have returned to their jobs at the Skelly Oil Company's refinery here after a 52-day strike. Skelly had threatened to start hiring replacement workers for 400 striking workers when the union voted to accept the latest offer from Skelly. Skelly's refinery at El Dorado produces 65,000 barrels daily.

HOLSTEIN OF STEENBOCK DOUBLES AVERAGE

A Holstein belonging to Quinn Steenbock & Sons of Manchester has doubled the output of another U.S. dairy cow. The 4-year-old registered Holstein produced 18,800 pounds of milk and 692 pounds of butterfat in 350 days.

GRASS

& GRAIN

15th year no. 2

March 11, 1969

Here's '68 Farm Operating Statement

Last year farmers enjoyed a record gross income of almost \$1 billion dollars, but their net of 14.9 billion was well below the high of 16.2 billion in 1966.

The Agriculture department in analyzing farm costs points to sharp rises in taxes and interest on borrowed money as important factors in the economic squeeze.

Farmers paid a record 3 billion dollars in 1968 on borrowed capital, and this is expected to rise around 3.2 billion in 1969, officials predicted. The total in-

terest outlay, they added, was nearly 10 per cent more than in 1967 and almost triple that of 1958.

The total interest jump last year was attributed not only to higher rates charged by lenders but to increased borrowings, the report said.

"More funds are borrowed because the total bill for purchased production inputs is increasing and because farmers are increasingly willing to use borrowed funds," the department said.

Total farm debts outstanding as of January 1, excluding loans made by the government under price support programs, totaled 53.1 billion — or more than the total gross income of U. S. Agriculture last year. Of the debts outstanding a record 27.8 billion was for farm real estate, and another record 25.3 billion in short and intermediate-term loans.

Department experts also see no relief from rising farm taxes. In a study of 1967 taxes — the most recent year available — officials said all property taxes levied on farms that year totaled 2.3 billion, 8 per cent more than in 1966 and the sharpest one-year gain in 25 years.

Farm real estate taxes accounted for more than 1.9 billion, a record increase of \$151 million from 1966 or 8.4 per cent. Taxes on real property increased five-fold in 25 years, the report said.

Most farm real estate taxes

are levied by local governments, including those to support schools and other local functions.

Preliminary estimates indicate real estate taxes will increase about 7 per cent for 1968 officials said. There was no projection for 1969.

Taxes on the personal property of farmers, including machinery and other equipment needed in production, jumped 5.5 per cent from 1966 to 1967's total of 337 million dollars, and the estimate for 1968 is a 6 per cent gain, the report said.

Wheat Groups Tie-In Promotion

Wheat promotion groups from 11 states including Kansas have agreed to underwrite "low-budget" promotions for August sandwich month. The promotion will tie in its pitch with a milk-and-sandwich campaign by the dairy industry, soup-and-sandwich advertising by companies such as Campbells and Heinz, and have-a-Coke and sandwich by the Coca Cola Co.

Auctions and sales can be found in both sections of Grass & Grain this week. This Section Pages 11 and 12



Down Time

Merle Ascher, route 2, Junction City, had a little down time last week after selling a cow at a G&G area market. Ascher farms 1200 acres near Junction City.

Back-To-Rural Bend In Population

A visitor to the Agriculture Department, asked if he had been offered a job in the Nixon Administration, told a newsmen he would rather continue living in Iowa.

"This isn't for me," the man said. "I'm a farmer, a small-town boy. That's the only place to live."

According to surveys, many city dwellers share the Iowan's back-to-the-farm view. And while Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin hasn't drawn the line as firmly, he does believe rural America has

much to offer the urban population tide of the future.

After only six weeks in office, it seems clear that Republican leaders will push rural development as an answer to the growing perplexities of the cities, and that Hardin will be a top spokesman.

If the experts are correct, Hardin told a group recently, the United States will have another 100 million or so people 30 years from now.

"Where are they going to live?" Hardin asked. "Are they going into Chicago and New



USDA Secretary Clifford Hardin

York and Los Angeles in the same percentages and proportions and ratios that they are now?

"Or indeed are we going to develop new growth points throughout America in our smaller cities, in our county seat towns, in new cities yet to be started?"

If the population tide sweeps toward the rural scene, Hardin said, planning must begin now, including "such mundane things as sewer systems and water systems and electric utilities" in small towns and rural areas.

Hardin's view was shared by his predecessor, Orville L. Freeman, who hammered consistently for what he called rur-

GRASS & GRAIN

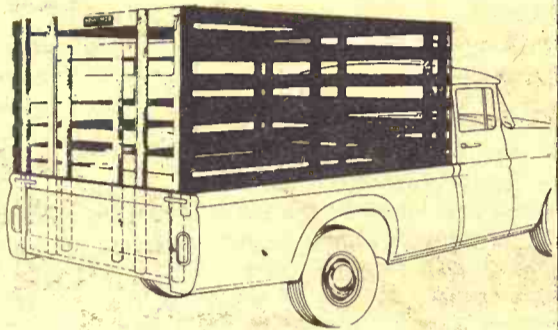
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al-urban balance.

In his final annual report as secretary, Freeman charged that cities which had been intended as centers of commerce, culture, learning and enlightenment — "the jewels of progress" — have instead "become ugly and depressing centers of rebellion."

And, Freeman added that rural America, with only one-fourth of the population, includes half the nation's poor, half the substandard housing, and half the population receiving old-age and child-care welfare assistance.

Hardin, in helping design the Nixon administration's blueprint for rural development, may have a built-in advantage of considerable importance to whatever congressional support is sought for future programs.

Simply, this is a subtle, perhaps subconscious attitude among even the most ardent city dwellers that, as the Iowan said, they would actually prefer living elsewhere.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, in a survey published recently, concluded that 82 per cent of the 1,400 persons interviewed — two-thirds urban — would rather live in small towns or other rural areas.

C. B. Ratchford, University of Missouri extension official, told an outlook conference here last month that "rural fundamentalism" appears to be increasing, that rural people seem to be more conservative toward a rising need for rapid changes.

Rural institutions such as local governments, schools and churches, he said, simply have not kept pace with the times.

Most rural people still firmly believe, Ratchford said, that they have better places in which to live, enjoy less crime and poverty, and have greater

moarility than others.

"Obviously, the facts do not substantiate this picture," Ratchford said, "and the real danger of such a view is the legitimizing of the failure to bring about institutional change."

Vandals Drain Fertilizer Tank

MARQUETTE — Vandals apparently opened a valve on a tank full of liquid fertilizer at the Marquette Grain Co. here.

Approximately 1480 gallons had drained out before officers discovered it.

Dick Davis, manager of the firm, said the city turned on a nearby fire hydrant and washed the fertilizer away.

He said there still is plenty of fertilizer in the tank and it will be refilled. Loss was set at \$350.



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"Here comes I've been a

No Cheer In KSU Economic Farm Forecast

Farmers can expect relief in 1969 from the squeeze which has plagued recent years. Net farm income may be down from 1968. That's how Jack Extension economist State University, remainder of 1969 in Richards made this ter attending the N. Cultural Outlook C



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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Here comes the boss and he's gonna swear that I've been a layin' in the shade of this rock!"

No Cheer In KSU Economist's Farm Forecast

Farmers can expect little relief in 1969 from the cost-price squeeze which has plagued them during recent years. As a result, net farm income may be slightly down from 1968. That's how Jack A. Richards, Extension economist at Kansas State University, sees the remainder of 1969 in agriculture. Richards made this forecast after attending the National Agricultural Outlook Conference in

Washington, D.C. Supplies of most farm products will be up this year, he says. This points to a record gross farm income even though average prices are expected to show little improvement. But production expenses will climb even faster, and the farmer may not have as much left over after paying his bills this year. Richards sees wheat prices hovering near the \$1.25 per bushel loan rate for the rest of the 1968-69 marketing year. Wheat supply is up, he says, the result of a large carryover and a record 1968 crop. Domestic use also should be higher,

due largely to a sharp increase in use of wheat as feed. However, exports may total only 600 to 625 million bushels, down sharply from 761 million last year, he says. The story is much the same for feed grains — supplies and domestic use up, exports down. Reduced "free" supplies should help support prices near the loan rate. Here's Richards' report on other farm commodities: Feeder cattle — Prices are expected to continue steady to strong through the spring be-

cause the demand will be brisk and supply may be down. Slaughter cattle — A weakening trend will push spring prices below early winter levels. Hogs — Prices are expected to decline prior to the usual spring and summer advances and will average somewhat below year-earlier levels. Lambs — A typical seasonal pattern will see prices weaken during the winter, then strengthen in the early spring before tapering off in late spring and summer. above 1968 levels at least thru

March 11, 1969

April and should average a little higher for the year. Milk — Prices will continue higher for the year. Eggs — An expected increase in production will reduce the margin this year's prices have held over 1968 levels.

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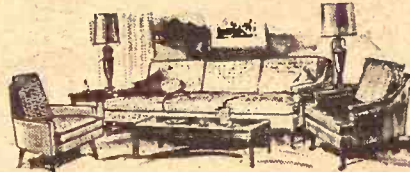
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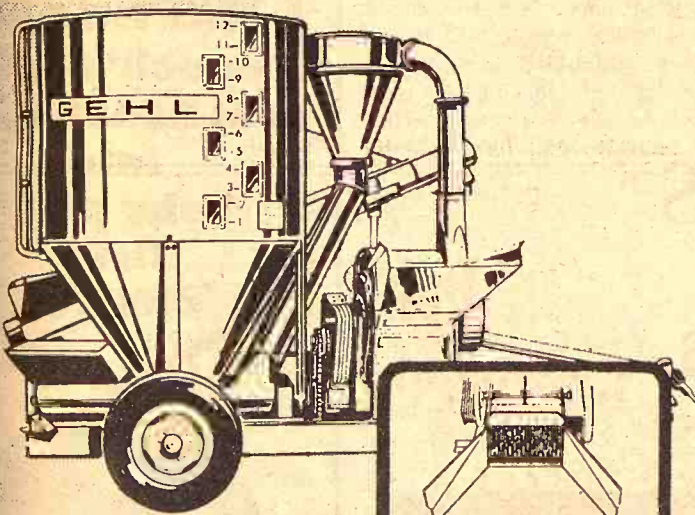
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Music Soothes The Beef Roast?

Soothing music may be played to cattle before they are slaughtered if research at Kansas State University, Manhattan, continues to show that loud noises cause "dark cutters" in beef.

Beef labeled dark cutters has

an abnormally dark color after slaughter. The dark cutter usually is avoided by the consumer and for this reason meat packers and retailers want to avoid the condition, too.

The K-State research, supervised by Dr. Dell Allen, may

give the meat industry a first clue to help reduce the number of dark cutters. The research seems to indicate that the sounds a steer hears before slaughter affects the meat produced.

Two groups of cattle were used in an experiment started more than a year ago by Mike Burns, Kansas State University senior in animal husbandry from Lenexa. One group was treated as usual; the other group of animals heard recordings of traffic, airplanes and heavy equipment before slaughter.

The results: the stressed animals produced darker meat than the control group.

The K-State experiment was started after a collegiate meats judging team visited the Cudahy Company packing plant in Wichita. The company played soft music for its workers and found that when the music was not played, there was an increase in the number of dark cutters produced.

Company officials asked if there were research indicating a relationship between the music and the dark cutters. The K-State students and their professors had never heard of this, but were eager to find out for themselves.

"It is a far out idea," sums up Dr. Allen, who says more research is needed to document

whatever effect music may have on attractive beef. Allen thinks that if music affects cattle, it may well affect sheep and hogs.

Buy A Ranch For Alcoholics

ARKANSAS CITY — A 110-acre ranch will be operated near here to house and rehabilitate alcoholics.

The ranch was bought for \$25,000 by Jim James, founder of Wichita Fellowship Club. James said he paid \$10,000 out of his own savings, \$5000 from small donations mostly from recovered alcoholics, and will pay off the rest in the future.

Fellowship Club will continue to serve in its present capacity. Alcoholics will be sent to the ranch for 30 days, then returned to the club.

He vows the ranch will be open in 60 days. "There is a house, a barn and other buildings there now," he said. "It is livable and we can move in. Every week end when the weather is good, we will be out there working."

James said water works, a sewage system and a large mess hall will be built and several cabins which have been donated will be refurbished.

"We have plenty of helpers," he said. "We have carpenters,

painters, bricklayers, and so forth, but no money. We'll hire very little outside help except for technical stuff we can't do."

Several months ago, the club sent 12 men to Grand Lake, Okla., for a month rehabilitation. "Normally about two of them would stay sober, but 10 out of the 12 are still sober," he said.

"Now we will have a full six weeks to work with them before they go back to work. The time you have determines the success you have. The ideal situation is to get the alcoholics away from Wichita."

While at the ranch for 30 days, the alcoholic will rest, eat good food and have plenty of time to just sit and think about what drinking has done to him. "This combination is needed before the alcoholics can go back into society," James said.

For some of the older alcoholics, James said, "we would like to take them out there for a year. We could get them healthy and clear their minds. Some of them have been drinking for so long."

'LSD No Warfare Threat'

The Army says it did research for 15 years on the hallucinatory drug LSD, but gave it up three years ago after deciding the chemical "posed little if any chemical warfare threat." In response to questions the Army said it has no current interest in the drug.

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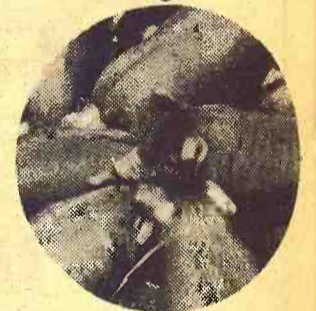
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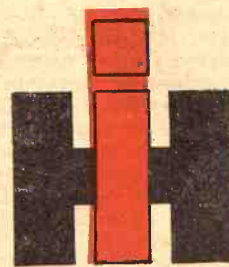
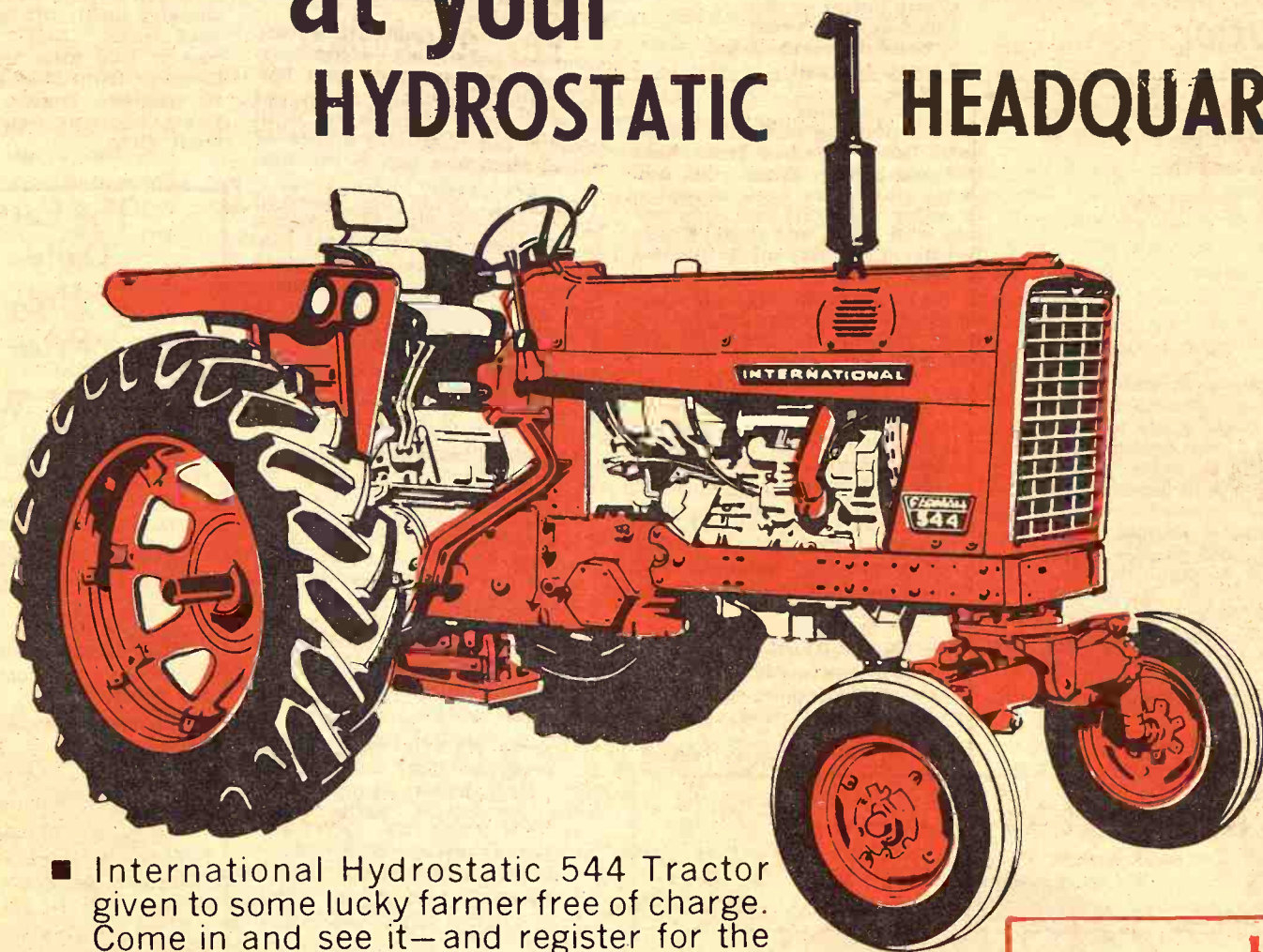
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Mrs. Henry Baxa, Agenda,
Winner Of Pastry Cutter

Prize winner, Mrs. Henry Baxa, Agenda: "Rohliki are simple to make and also very good for freezing to serve at a later date."

ROHLIKI
(Crescent Rolls)

2 cakes yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
3 eggs well beaten
5 cups sifted flour - approximately

Soften 2 cakes of yeast in 1/4 cup lukewarm water in a bowl. Scald 1 cup milk in sauce pan. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 cup sugar, and 1/2 cup shortening into milk. Cool to lukewarm. Add this to softened yeast; then add 3 well beaten eggs. Add 2 cups flour gradually and beat well to make a soft dough. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until rohliki double in size. When dough rises, put on floured board and cut with biscuit cutter in 1/4 inch thickness. Let rohliki rise 10 or 15 minutes. Then roll out dough in size as large as a piece of pie. Brush with butter before rolling dough up. Next place on greased baking sheet. Brush with well beaten egg. Sprinkle with salt and top with either poppy seed or sesame seed. Allow rohliki to rise till double in size before baking. Bake in 375 degree oven till rohliki turn brown. Brush with shortening when done before removing from pan.

Mrs. Chester Abitz, Onaga:
"Here is a recipe for Butter-scotch Rolls which my family enjoys."

BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS
1 package butterscotch pudding mix
1 1/2 cups cream or evaporated milk
1/2 cup butter or oleo
1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
4-4 1/2 cups flour

Cook pudding mix with cream until thick. Remove from heat and add butter. When cool, add yeast which has been dissolved in water. Add salt and eggs and mix well. Then add flour. Knead lightly. Let rise until doubled in bulk (only once). Roll dough in circle and cut into pie-shaped pieces. Roll pieces into butter horn, putting the following filling into each one:

FILLING
1/4 cup butter, melted
2/3 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup coconut
2 tablespoons flour
Nuts, if desired

Combine butter, sugar, coconut and flour. Let rolls rise on buttered pans. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Put frosting on rolls while they are hot.

FROSTING
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup powdered sugar

Mrs. D. G. Boeckner, Mound.

ridge: "Here is a recipe for a hurry-up sandwich which we enjoy."

SOMETHIN' SPECIAL
SIZZLERS

1 can (12-ounce) corned beef, unchilled
1/4 cup butter (soft)
1/4 cup catsup
Hamburger buns, toasted
Onion slices

Flake corned beef with a fork. Combine butter and catsup, mixing well. Spread over bun bottoms. Place on baking sheet and broil 3 to 5 minutes or until meat is hot. Top with a slice of onion, then bun top. Serve hot.

Grass & Grain has received two praline recipes in response to a request for Mrs. Earl Lintecum of Hutchinson. As there is some variance, we are printing both versions. The first is from Mrs. John Benfer of Longford, who writes: "I read your request for a praline recipe using butterscotch pudding. Here is mine."

EASY PRALINES

1 package butterscotch pudding mix
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup cream (or milk can be used)

Cook to 240 degrees or soft ball stage. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon margarine and add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped pecans, if desired. Pour in round wafers on waxed paper.

Mrs. E. H. Brinkman, Alma:
"In reply to Mrs. Ewell Lintecum, Hutchinson, requesting a recipe for Pecan Pralines:"

QUICK PRALINE CANDY

1 package butterscotch pudding (not instant)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1/2 cup pecan pieces

Mix pudding mix, sugars, milk and butter in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat un-

til sugar dissolves. Continue cooking slowly, stirring occasionally until soft ball forms in cold water (234F) on thermometer. Add nuts and mix well. Remove from heat and beat until mixture begins to thicken. Drop onto wax paper, let stand until firm.

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'Daily Bread'
Prize

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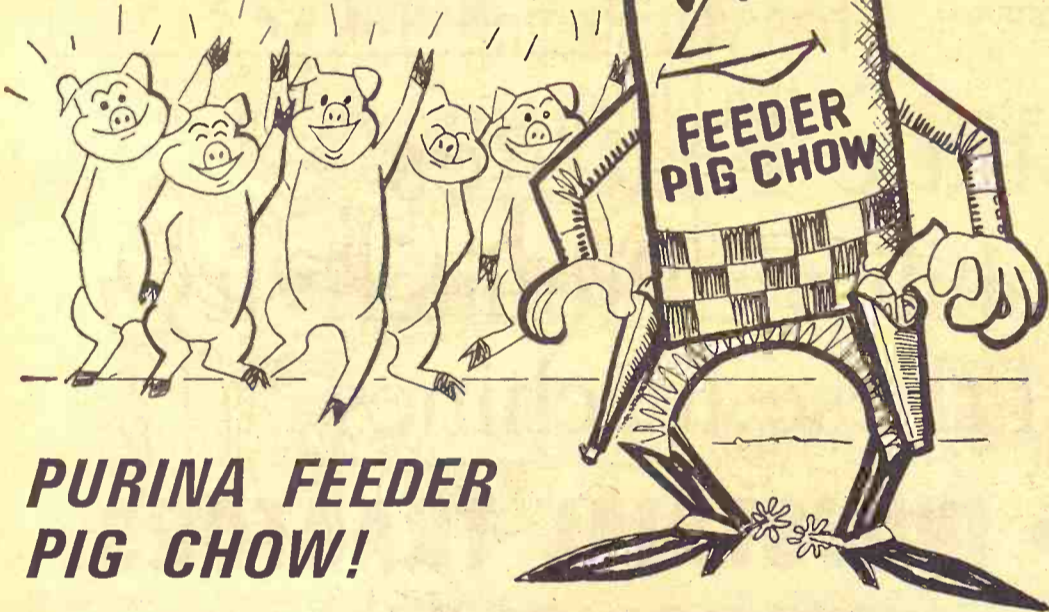
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The winner each week is drawn by lot from the recipes printed.

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, Ks., 66502.

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Handymen
On By L

Brighter lights a basements are amo of remodeling proje American homeown embark to increas and enjoyment of To gauge the typ in which homeown quently engage, the arm of a building t recently undertoo survey of the mos home improvement. The result was a en of "improvermen" projects lighting fixtures (s tive and relatively ranking first. Next in importa New floor tile, w additional electrical.



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Handymen Are Turned On By Lighting

Brighter lights and bigger remodeling projects are among the score American homeowners annually embark on to increase the value and enjoyment of their homes. To gauge the type of projects which homeowners most frequently engage, the research arm of a building trade journal recently undertook a national survey of the most popular home improvements.

The result was a baker's dozen of "improvement and maintenance" projects — with new lighting fixtures (simple, effective and relatively inexpensive) ranking first.

Next in importance were: new floor tile, wall paneling, additional electrical circuits, ad-

ditional storm doors and windows, ceiling tile, new fencing, new water heaters, outside lighting, new roofs, added insulation, new heating systems and wall tile.

Remodeling bathrooms ranked second to remodeling kitchens in the category of "additions and major remodeling." Next in order were: Adding a patio, a basement room, a bathroom, an "extra" room and building a new garage.

Total expenditures ranged from a record \$2.42 billion for extra rooms to a "minimal" \$212 million for wall tile.

Home Ownership Beats Inflation

The value of the average U.S. home has been rising more than eight per cent annually over the past ten years, according to a building trade journal.

The trade journal reports industry statistics indicate that home values are rising faster than the U.S. price index, substantiating the fact that home ownership is a good hedge against inflation.

Despite rising construction costs, housing industry economists are predicting new housing starts will rise from 1.5 million in 1968 to 1.7 million in 1969 and a record 2 million in 1970.

Showy Accent Plant

A spectacular accent plant is *Amaranthus*. You may call it summer poinsettia. Newer varieties have foliage in shades of red, from deep maroon to bright cerise.

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Seeds Must Have Moisture

A high percentage of seedlings from a packet of seeds is possible only if moisture in the planting medium is kept constant.

One good way of doing this is to pop the planted container in a plastic bag.

But then you must be certain not to put it in the sun or the seedlings will cook.

Ancient Keys Unlocked Lore

In ancient days, locks were crude and complicated mechanisms that often didn't work too well, so homeowners had to hire "house-sitters" to guard the gate when the family was away.

There was even a Roman god honored as the patron saint of locks and "keeper of the keys" — Janus, after whom janitors were named.

Although locks have lost their symbolism, they retain their function. Today locks are not only efficient (some are considered practically burglar-proof), but they are being used as decorative accessories. Building supply centers now feature a variety of door hardware designed for good looks as well as protection. Locks can be selected to blend with the door style and come in a choice of metals.

For Extra Beauty Plant The Little Places

All too often the little corners or narrow areas in a garden are ignored, yet they're often most noticeable. The corner by the kitchen door, the narrow area next to the path from garage to house, the triangular-shaped spaces between evergreens — all are important.

There are so many flowers that could be used in these places. Yet many gardeners do nothing about them and the rest do something, but without a plan. Sensible planting calls for careful planning.

Consider the corner by the kitchen door. Dark Opal basil with reddish-purple leaves edged with green parsley would make a useful planting as well as an ornamental one.

In that narrow strip plant Floral Carpet snapdragons or alternate two colors of asters.

Dwarf marigolds, Tom Thumb balsams or bush type sweet peas are all possibilities.

If it's shady in that narrow place, use one of the new dwarf impatiens, called Shady Lady or Elfin. They're delightful.

Between the evergreens, instead of the usual petunias and red salvia, try Thumbelina zinnias or verbenas in sun, coleus or begonias in shade.

Snow Worth Hard Cash To Gardeners


Every bit of snow deposited on your garden during the winter is worth hard cash to you. Falling snow brings down with it nitrogen from the air and deposits it on your soil. Since this is the element most used by plants for growth, you're lucky it snows.

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Paving From Old Broken Bottles

Rolla, Mo. — A spot in a parking lot at the University of Missouri-Rolla is testing whether the best use you can make of any old glass bottle is to drive or it.

Some processing, of course, would have to come between the time you toss away the bottle and the minute your car's tires roll over the fragments.

The experiment began when Dr. Delbert E. Day, professor of ceramic engineering, asked his class to "present a solution of what to do with all the throw-away bottles that are dumped daily in city dumps."

One student thought the glass would make good aggregate material to substitute for limestone and gravel in a bituminous road.

Day knew that on average each person in the United States in 1967 disposed of about 380 bottles and that glass can't be burned or otherwise easily disposed of.

"In many municipalities," according to Dr. Bobby Wixson of

the civil engineering department at the university, "the people dispose of nearly the same tonnage in waste glass as the city is buying in limestone for roads and streets." Why not, he asked, use the old bottles for aggregate to mix with asphalt for bituminous roads and thus solve two problems at one time?

So the student, Ray Joplin, working on the project with Day, Wixson and Dr. Ward Malisch of the civil engineering department, obtained several hundred glass soft drink bottles, crushed them and mixed the fragments with asphalt. A sample mixture was used for the parking lot patch last summer.

Day says the patch "has stood up under traffic and an especially wet winter and today, it shows that it wears as well as the limestone-asphalt combination and there's absolutely no harm to tires."

Next the researchers, working with the street department of the city of Rolla, hope to lay a 600-foot long strip of glass-as-

phalt pavement 20 feet wide on the university campus. This will provide a test of durability, skid-resistance, tire wear and other factors.

Disposition of paving problems, however, introduces another. In the words of the researchers the difficulty then will be "to get people to separate their glass refuse from their other garbage."

India Finally Learning How To Farm

NEW DELHI — United States and Indian farm experts here now have the answer to the crucial question that has haunted them since last year's record winter grain harvest.

Was it truly the result of the years of effort spent teaching India's farmers to use chemical fertilizers and new high-yielding seed? Or was it due to the unusual monsoon rains, the heaviest in 25 years, and coming, after two years of drought, at just the right times for the crops?

Early estimates of next month's harvest now have been made. They place the probable crop at well over 100 million tons — once again a new record, and some 5 or 6 millions tons higher than last year's official figures.

The elation among those who

have been working with the farmers is plain to see, and so is the reason. Unlike last season's monsoon, the monsoon this season was below average. This means that the 17 years of effort, much of it by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and the more than \$425 million in U.S. dollars poured into India's agricultural program since 1951 have finally paid off.

It means that India, in fact, is in the midst of an agricultural breakthrough of world importance.

There is every prospect now that this nation's need to import food for its multitudes may be eliminated within three to four years. India, threatened by famine in the droughts of two years ago, then will be agriculturally self-sufficient for the first time. In addition, domestic production of chemical fertilizers by the mid-1970s will substantially reduce the need for such imports.

In less than 20 years, India's farmers, once thought to be too tradition-bound to accept modern methods, have brought off an agricultural revolution that amounts to little less than a miracle for this nation of 520 million people. It is even more startling when it is realized that 92 per cent of the farmers who own land own less than two acres.

Using high-yielding rust-resistant Mexican wheat seed and the sensationally-productive IR-8 rice strains developed by the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, the farmers are setting new records for yield-per-acre.

India in 1966 bought 18,000 tons of dwarf wheat seed from Mexico, then a world record for seed purchase. The present breakthrough in wheat production is a result of that purchase.

who has been associated with his father, Ralph Munson, in farming in west Geary County.

The Kennedy farm, known as Liberty Hall, has been farmed by Leslie Thorp, who has been running several hundred head of cattle in a feedlot and farming the 367 acres of cropland.

The Kennedy home on the farm will be sold by Munson to E. J. Rolfs, Junction City banker. The Munsons will live on a second house on the farm, presently occupied by the Thorp family.

FARMERS Why

Many people are about the rapid rise almost everything. Our older citizens, years of greatest past, are especially about rising prices. There is good reason. Average prices essentials went up in 1968. At that rate double in just 15 years they will be high as now. The savings, life insurance, government bonds, dollar investment, 50 per cent in 15 years, 30 years may be less, or more years ahead. Almost everyone opposed to inflation it not stopped? Inflation continues the demands of exceed what they are able to produce.

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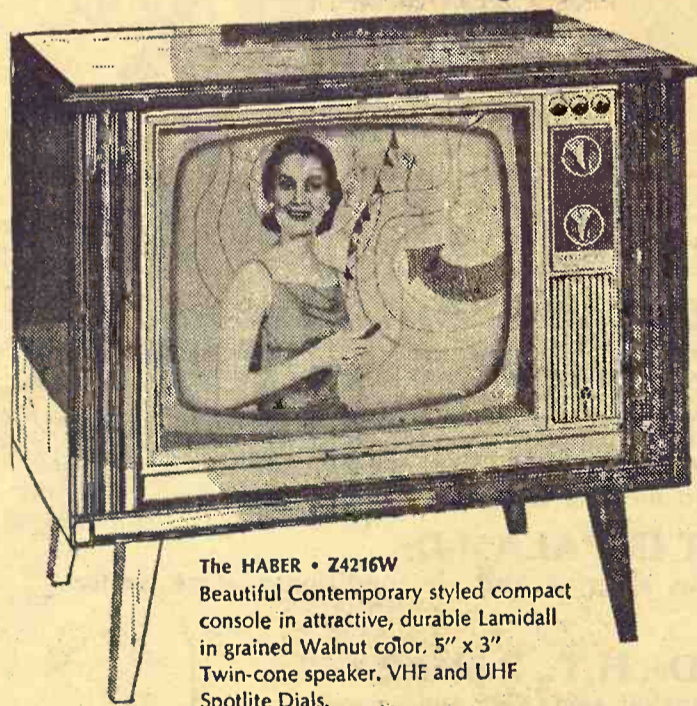
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JUNCTION CITY — A 400-acre farm has brought \$137,500 for the Church of the Covenant, Episcopal, here. The farm, given to the church by the late Mrs. Jean C. Kennedy upon her death three years ago, was purchased by Charles E. Munson,

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SALINA, KS.

L.H. Simerl

Why Inflation?

Many people are concerned about the rapid rise in prices of almost everything they buy. Our older citizens, those whose years of greatest earnings are past, are especially alarmed about rising prices.

There is good reason for concern. Average prices of living essentials went up 4.7 per cent in 1968. At that rate, prices will double in just 15 years. In 30 years they will be four times as high as now. The value of our savings, life insurance policies, government bonds, and similar dollar investments will be cut 50 per cent in 15 years and 75 per cent in 30 years. Inflation may be less, or greater, in the years ahead.

Almost everyone seems to be opposed to inflation. So why is it not stopped?

Inflation continues because the demands of our people exceed what they are willing and able to produce. Wages and salaries are pushed up too fast, so that spending for products and services increases faster than the production of them.

Many of us must share the responsibility for inflation, though not all are equally guilty. We want more money, more income. We want better food, bigger houses, new automobiles, longer vacations — with pay, and more generous retirement allowances.

We want larger pieces of the national economic pie. This pie is made up of the products and services that we — the people of our nation — produce.

We make a bigger economic pie almost every year. In recent years the increase has been about 5 per cent per year. But the population increases more than 1 per cent per year, so the increased output per citizen is near 4 per cent. If our average income and our spending increased no more than 4 per cent there would be little or no inflation.

But we want more than 4 per cent. We want 10, 15 or 20 per cent. And many groups have obtained wage increases of 8, 10, and 12 per cent per year. The national income jumped 10 per cent in 1968.

Many groups press their demands for higher wages through strikes, threats of strikes, and slow-downs. Formerly strikes were used mainly by industrial workers. Recently other groups, including public employees, have also used the strike as a weapon to get higher wages.

Big boosts in wages and salaries promote inflation in two ways: First, they raise the costs of production and distribution, which must be passed on to consumers in the form of higher

prices. Second, the families that get the higher incomes are able and willing to pay the higher prices for what they want. They grumble, but they pay. Families that receive little or no increases in income must buy less.

We also promote inflation through our federal government. We ask — even demand — more benefits from Washington. We want adequate defense, more and better roads, better food and housing for the poor, more assistance for farmers and veterans, more money for research and education, etc.

At the same time we oppose increasing taxes to pay for all the things that we want from the government. When the government spends more money than it takes from us, it helps

to bid up both wages and price. There can be no end to inflation so long as wages and salaries, and personal and public spending, increase faster than our output of products and services.

L. H. Simerl
Univ. of Illinois

Wheat Price, Industry Link

NESS CITY — Ray Uehling, Ness City, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers (KAWG) proclaimed an idea for helping rejuvenate the wheat-growing sectors of the nation.

"If they'll just give us 50 or

60 cents a bushel more for our wheat, we'll feel a lot more like helping finance industry and other things for the rural areas," Uehling said.

"The basic problem of low farm income must be solved if our farms and ranches and the towns that serve them are to prosper and grow," he said.

"The idea of industrial revenue bonds for small towns, which is being pushed, is likely to cause additional difficulties. At present, bonds would be supported by a tax on property, which only worsens the farmers' plight.

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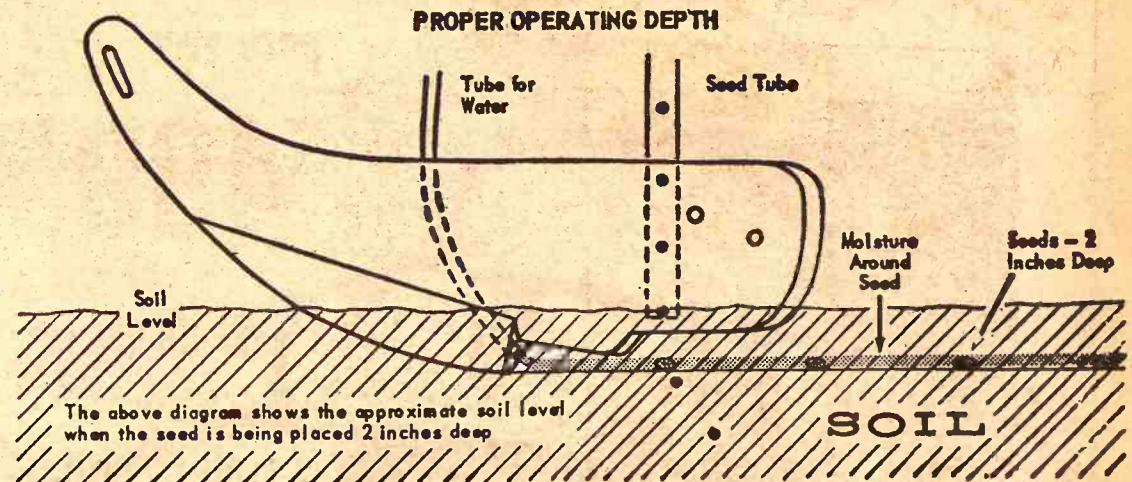
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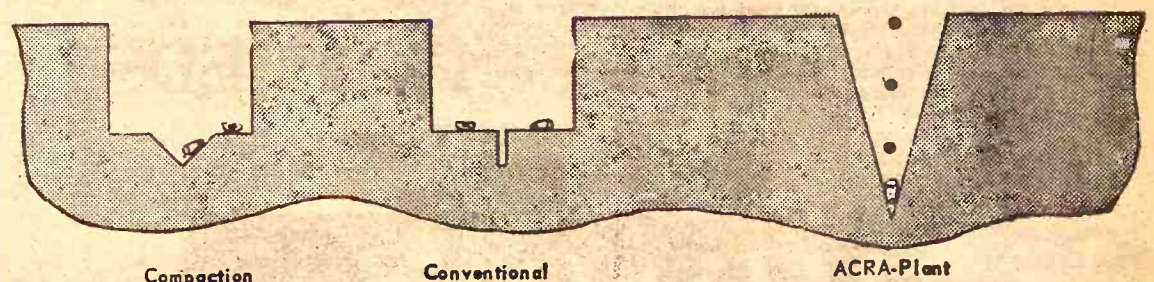
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Hard, tough slicing edge attaches to the opener through a single bolt, and can be replaced easily without removing the opener from the planter.



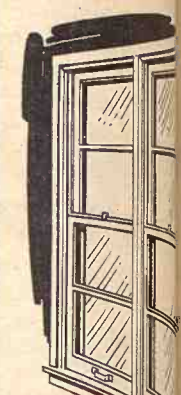
OTHER METHODS OR ACRA-Plant METHOD OF SEED PLACEMENT

Put two ACRA-Plant openers on your 4-row planter and compare. If you're not satisfied they give you a better stand, return the openers and we'll refund your money.

See your local dealer or contact

WALT LIPS SALES CO.
ME 2-5100 302 5th
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Sample 20" x 12" \$17.65

We Make All Sizes To Order Call — 913 TA 7-4

We Can Fill Order In Our Mill Work Shop

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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KALO

This Card Is Worth \$8.25 To You On This NEW CUSTOMER TRIAL ORDER (ONE TO A CUSTOMER)

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

On this order we give you a Regular 50 Pound Bag Free, So that You can see for yourself, with out risk, what Kalo No. 6 will do for you on your own pigs - - why Kalo feeders raise top hogs for a feed cost of \$8.00 to \$9.00 per cwt.

MAIL THIS ORDER TODAY

THE KALO CO., Quincy, Ill. Date _____

Please ship 300 pounds of Kalo No. 6 Swine Concentrate freight prepaid (\$49.50) for which I enclose my check for \$41.25, so that I get 50 pounds free.

It is understood that I am to use 50 pounds as directed, and if I am not completely satisfied, I can return 250 pounds to your factory freight prepaid, and you will refund my Full \$41.25.

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____ R. F. D. _____

Ship to _____ freight prepaid

Leave shipment at _____

Mail to The Kalo Co., W.C.U. Bldg., Quincy, Ill. 62301

This offer is limited and may be cancelled any time.

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER

Russell James — Clay Center, Kans.
Ph. 913 632-5016

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Ph. 913 594-6919

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Dealer Inquiries Invited.
Contact Yearout, Dist. Mgr., Rt. 1, Emporia

Seminar Self-Employed

at you could build a business (up to 50%) would have hear about it, wouldn't

capital gains could account s, you'd like that too,

ed a bill (HR-10) which self-employed person a tax to that available for

ed to attend a seminar advantages of such a perhaps this will enable u want to consider taking our retirement fund

JEFFY INN CENTER, KANSAS WEDNESDAY, March 7:30 p.m.

SECURITIES CORP. Topeka

Price Index Stays Over '68 Level

Prices received by Kansas farmers at mid-February 1969 averaged the same as the previous month and slightly above last year, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Hog prices were moderately above a month earlier and slight price increases were noted for most feed grains, beef cattle, and sheep and lambs. However, prices of wheat, eggs and milk were lower.

Compared with February last year, egg prices were up sharply

and prices for most livestock and milk up moderately but wheat prices were down considerably and sorghum grain down moderately.

The index of prices received by farmers for all commodities was 233 percent of the 1910-14 base period, equal to last month and 231 percent a year ago.

Crop Prices

The crop price index was 150 percent at mid-February, 2 points below January and 14 points below last year.

Wheat prices were \$1.23 per

bushel, 2 cents below January and 14 cents below February 1968.

Corn, at \$1.09 per bushel, was 1 cent above last month but 1 cent below a year ago.

Oats averaged 75 cents per bushel compared with 74 cents last month and 77 cents a year ago. Barley, at 91 cents per bushel, was unchanged from last month but 10 cents below last year.

Sorghum grain brought \$1.69 per cwt., up 2 cents from last month but 9 cents below last year.

Soybeans averaged \$2.39 per bushel compared with \$2.37 last month and \$2.50 a year ago.

Livestock Prices

The livestock and livestock products price index at mid-February was 328 percent of the 1910-14 base period compared with 326 percent in January and 307 a year ago. The meat animal price index on February 15 was 380 compared with 373 percent last month and 363 last year.

Hog prices, at \$19.70 per cwt., were \$1.10 above January and \$1.00 above February, 1968.

Beef cattle brought \$24.10 per cwt., compared with \$23.80 per cwt. last month and \$23.10 per cwt. last year.

Steer and heifer prices averaged \$25.90 per cwt., 10 cents above last month and \$1.30 above last year. Calves averaged

\$28.00 per cwt., down 20 cents from last month but \$1.50 above February last year.

The dairy price index was 326 percent in February compared with 324 in January and 307 percent last year.

The preliminary wholesale milk price of \$5.50 per cwt. was 5 cents below January but 30 cents above last year.

Eggs averaged 29 cents per dozen, down 4 cents from January but well above the 20.9 cents a year ago.

Turkeys, at 21 cents per pound, were unchanged from January.

Prices Paid

Prices paid by Kansas farmers for protein supplements and complete feeds were about steady from a month ago.

Bill Would Merge Two State Livestock Offices

TOPEKA — The House Agriculture and Livestock Committee has introduced a bill in the lower chamber to consolidate the offices of state livestock sanitary commissioner and state brand commissioner.

The two posts would be under a new Kansas Animal Health Board, replacing the present Kansas Livestock Commission.

The board would hire a state livestock commissioner who would hire an assistant in charge of brands.

Under present law, the livestock sanitary commissioner is appointed by the governor with the recommendation of the executive committee of the Kansas Livestock Association.

The new proposal would require members of an Animal Health Board to bear the recommendation of the board of directors of the KLA.

Gov. Robert Docking recommended a similar bill last year after an extended fight with the KLA over recommendations for livestock sanitary commissioner and brand commissioner.

Big Check Cashing Job

JUNCTION CITY — Thousands of 24th Infantry Division soldiers from Fort Riley invaded Junction City's three banks the last day of February to cash pay checks.

The Army normally pays soldiers in cash. Because two brigades of the division are in Germany on NATO maneuvers, pay for the first three months of 1969 will be by check.

There was no rush here last month. Most of the soldiers still were in Germany. Now, most have returned to Fort Riley.

The division's payroll was reported as \$1.7 million. Junction City's banks had made arrangements to have enough cash on hand to honor the paychecks.

Lobbies of the banks had long lines of soldiers waiting at tellers' cages and long lines of automobiles at drive-in facilities. All banks remained open one hour later.

Prevent Losses!



TRI-SULFA SOLUTION BULUSES

Keep a supply on hand for prompt treatment of

**CALF PNEUMONIA
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SHIPPING FEVER
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A FULL-SERVICE STORE FOR ANIMAL MEDICINES
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A Financial Service For The Farmer And By The Farmer

R. STANLEY PARSONS, Mgr.
SEE ME AT
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Res. Phone JE 9-8725

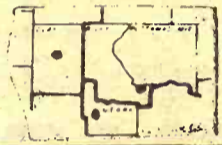
MANHATTAN

Open Mon. through Fri.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed 12-1)

Branch Offices: CLAY CENTER & JUNCTION CITY

Federal LAND BANK Assn. of MANHATTAN

Serving Clay, Geary, Pottawatomie & Riley Counties.



THE PLANNED HOG

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

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

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

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

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

COOP PIG FEEDS

Greenleaf
Farmers Co-op Elevator Assn.
Greenleaf-Linn
-Washington

Clay Center
Farmers Union Co-op
Clay Center-Bala
-Miltonvale-Leonardville

Holton
Jackson Farmers, Inc.
Holton 364-3161
Denison 2296
-Mayetta 966-2249

Herkimer
Herkimer Co-op Bus. Assn.
Herkimer HI 3-3824
Oketo RI 4-2341

Manhattan
Farmers Cooperative Assn.
Manhattan-Alta Vista
-Westmoreland-Onaga

St. Marys
Farmers Union Co-op
Business Assn.

Carlton
Farm Co-op Assn.
Carlton
Telephone 31

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Bruna Brothers

WAKEFIELD
Auld Chevrolet

HERINGTON
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MINNEAPOLIS
Chapman Impl. Co.

COUNCIL GROVE
Macha-Revere

Lowest Canned Goods Prices In Years

Tip to shoppers: stock up on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Prices on these staples are the lowest in years, and processors are making moves to get supplies to more profitable lev-

els.

Bumper supplies of most tomato products, sweet corn, green beans, peas, canned fruit cocktail, pears and peaches have forced price tags down by as much as a nickel a can below a year ago, making them conspicuous in a general trend of a spiraling cost of living.

Production in 1968 of the 10 principal U.S. vegetable crops for processing totaled a record 12.1 million tons, 21% above the

1967 harvest and 41% higher than the 1962-66 average.

The biggest increases came in tomatoes, beets and sweet corn. Tomatoes account for more than half the tonnage of the 10 principal crops, followed by sweet corn, snap beans, and green peas.

As the size of the crop increased, so have the inventories of canned goods. The result is a vigorous attempt to whittle down large stocks by numerous

low-priced specials.

A grocery chain in the G&G area has offered green beans at the lowest price in 20 years. Weekend specials on canned sweet corn have fetched the lowest prices about one-fourth below a year ago and the lowest in six or seven years.

Tomatoes and most tomato products are being wholesaled at prices about one-fourth below a year ago and the lowest in six or seven years.

Discounts have been liberally given by canners, and wholesalers have been trying to move more canned goods by whittling their price lists too.

With production costs not getting any lower, processors are caught in a squeeze. While the low prices may increase the sales, the carryover will still be large. To get prices back up to profitable levels, many canners and freezers will reduce acreage they contract with farmers for several key crops.

A California canner figures his contracted acreage for tomatoes will be cut from 228,000 acres to 178,000 acres — and perhaps even to 140,000 acres.

Green Giant Co. says it expects to contract for less green beans and sweet corn.

The oversupply situation won't be changed overnight, however. A USDA expert says carryovers into the 1969 packing season, which starts this summer, are expected to be at record levels, so consumer prices will remain attractive for several more months.



It pays to bring your cattle to KANSAS CITY Top Money Livestock Market

The choice Kansas Hereford steers shown above, from an outstanding reputation herd, brought top bid of 1968 — \$40.50. Kansas City prices consistently top all others because —

- Many Midwest and Eastern buyers show up to bid on your livestock.
- Feed, water and rest on arrival assure top weight, and you get unbiased scale weight. NO pencil shrink!
- The Marketing Specialist with your commission company helps you get top dollar every time.
- Special stocker-feeder auction every Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Or Sell By Private Treaty, 5 Days a Week

While you're in Wichita for the Kansas Livestock Association Convention (March 13-14), be sure to stop at the Kansas City Booster Club Hospitality Rooms, 204-206 Broadview Hotel.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beverly Stockyards Co.

Salina, Kansas

Phone TA 7-4479

With a good run of livestock on hand Wednesday, the market looked \$1.00 higher on stock calves and steady on all other classes of cattle. We had a house full of buyers and could have sold a lot more cattle. Listed below are a few sales from Wednesday's auction.

CATTLE	
Douglas Rosebrook, Lincoln	4 blk hfr clvs 211 @ 28.00
Also	3 whi hfr clvs 188 @ 29.00
Raymond Newman, Osborne	34 blk steers 889 @ 27.50
Art Kraft, Lorraine	7 whif steers 221 @ 27.50
Also	5 whif heifers 270 @ 28.80
Stanley Mollhagen, Lorraine	111 mix heifs 572 @ 26.92
Jarvin O Neil, Barnard	1 mix heifer 235 @ 27.00
Warren Hargraves, Solomon	2 Char heifers 645 @ 25.30
Ray Gruber, Salina	35 mix steers 625 @ 29.75
Kenneth Mattison, Salina	4 whif heifers 556 @ 26.10
Merlin Lee, Tescott	1 whif cow 755 @ 19.90

Gene Mullen, Ada	83 whif str clvs 386 @ 34.50
Guy Baker, Minneapolis	40 mix heifers 691 @ 26.00
Alquist and Alquist, Tescott	2 black steers 440 @ 31.20
M. F. Belvin, Salina	53 blk str clvs 477 @ 31.90
D. F. Okeson, Clay Center	1 Char steer 580 @ 29.25
Earl Swatsure, Wakefield	3 Char steers 423 @ 30.50
Rick Soukup, Oak Hill	1 whif bull 1860 @ 24.60
Steve Rathburn, Tescott	1 shthn steer 850 @ 26.00
Floyd Buck, Tescott	1 whif bull 1555 @ 24.40
Charles Jones, Carlton	8 blk steers 744 @ 27.00

HOGS	
Francis Smith, Solomon	6 hamp btchers 257 @ 19.25
Frank Vopat, Wilson	6 blk butchers 240 @ 19.30
Howard Weis, Minneapolis	11 hp butchers 214 @ 19.25
D. W. Gordon, Barnard	13 hp butchers 250 @ 19.15
Palmer Price, Salina	7 red butchers 220 @ 19.45

Emil Matta, Wilson	5 hp butchers 214 @ 19.25
Chet Murdick, Tescott	5 mix butchers 229 @ 19.35
Toby Dolezal, Kanopolis	12 whi butchers 205 @ 19.20
Earnest Bolte, Culver	13 hp butchers 223 @ 19.30

Whether buying or selling livestock plan to be with us Wednesday. For highest prices for your livestock and one of the most widely advertised sales in Kansas, bill your next consignment to the Beverly Stockyards Co. at Salina. For more information about prices and selling time on your livestock, get in touch with us and we will come and look at them.

SPECIAL NOTICE — To be sold WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 in connection with our regular sale — 20 Percentage bred Charlois bulls coming 2 year olds. The majority of these bulls are Sam Breeding. Harley Peterson Charlois Ranch.

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

PAUL DIEHL, Brookville 225-3503

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

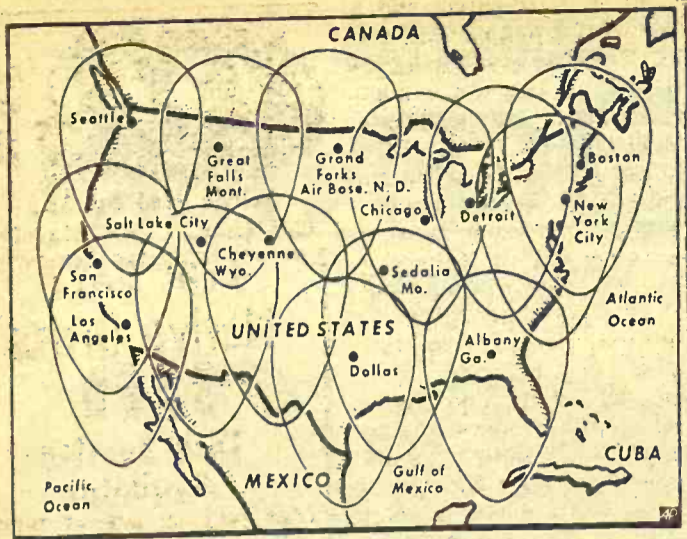
BOB GRACE, Salina, TA 7-1541

JIM FORSHEE, Concordia CH3-4717 at 7:10.

Market reports on KFRM Saturday and Wednesday mornings at 7:20; also KLSI Saturday and Wednesday mornings at 7:10.

March
Price In
See Story, F
PRICES RECEIVED BY FARMERS
Wheat, bu
Corn, bu
Oats, bu
Barley, bu
Rye, bu
Sorghum Grain, cwt
Soybeans, bu
Alfalfa Hay, ton
Prairie Hay, ton
Alfalfa Seed, cwt
Red Clover Seed, cwt
Sweetclover Seed, cwt
Hogs, cwt
All Cows, cwt
Stiers & Hfrs, cwt
Calves, cwt
Sheep, cwt
Lambs, cwt
Wool, lb
Milk Cows, each
Milk (Wholesale), cwt
Butterfat, lb
Chickens, live, lb
Eggs, dozen
Turkeys, live, lb
PRICES PAID BY FARMERS FOR FEEDS
Cottonseed Meal (44%
cwt
Soybean Meal (44%
cwt
Bran, cwt
16% Dairy Feed,
ton
Dairy Ration,
cwt
Laying Feed,
ton
FEEDING RATIOS
Hop-Corn
Butterfat-Feed
Milk-Feed
Egg-Feed
* Preliminary
** Combined bulk
and value of grain
*** Based on average
and value of grain
INDEX NUMBERS
BY FARMERS (1968)
All Farm Products
All Crops
Food Grains
Feed Grains
Hay
Livestock & Product
Meat Animals
Dairy Products
Poultry & Eggs
PARITY INDEX *
PARITY RATIO *
ADJ. PARITY RA

* Prices paid, inter
** Prices received
*** The adjusted p
cash receipts f
of Governmen
end year pr
search Service



ABM Sites

If the antiballistic missile system under the Sentinel program would be approved by Congress, the nearest sites to the G&G area would be Sedalia, Mo., and Dallas. Ovals show the approximate defense area for each site.

Salina PCA Meeting Friday

The annual meeting of the Salina Production Credit Association will be Friday, March 14, at the 4-H building. The dinner meeting will start at 7 pm. Richard Hrdlicka, Newton at-

torney and native of Czechoslovakia, is the speaker.

The organization will elect one member to the board of directors. The 2nd 3-year term of President Dale Galle, Moundridge, expires. He's eligible for a 3rd term.

Other directors are Bud Turner, Kanopolis; Darrel Carlson, Falun; Ted Hardwick, Sterling;

New & important to commercial RABBIT FEEDERS

KEY

1/8 Inch Pellets

MEDICATED

Now small rabbits will eat and grow without wasting food — and get their medicines at one and the same time. This is a straight-through complete feed for rabbits of all ages. Feed 'em and fatten 'em on KEY 1/8 in. Medicated Pellets.



Special Introductory Offer
Ask A KEY Dealer
ABOUT THE DISCOUNT

Or Contact The Mill

KEY MILLING CO.
Clay Center, Kans. Phone ME 2-2141

and Dean White, Culver. The Salina PCA also has part-time field offices at McPherson and Lyons.



Now Retired

John Coolidge, a ranking specialist in farm management and tax affairs in the K-State Extension system, has retired after 41 years with the Farm Management Association.

Big Safety Recall By GM

The largest recall of motor vehicles in the history of the industry has been the General Motors call for some 2.4 million cars and trucks to check exhaust systems which may leak fumes into the vehicles, and another 2.5 million with a possibly faulty carburetor part which could cause the accelerator to stick.

The check of exhaust systems covers 1965 thru 1968 Chevrolets which might have exhaust pipes substantially out of line or deteriorated. The carburetor check includes 1968 and 1969 Chevys, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs, Buicks and GMC trucks which have 4-barrel, quadra-jet carburetors.

ELLINWOOD, GREAT BEND CO-OPS STUDY MERGER

ELLINWOOD — A proposed merger of the Ellinwood and Great Bend cooperatives is being studied. Information meetings probably will be held in mid-March. An attempt to merge two nearby co-ops, at Lyons and Chase, was defeated some time ago.

KU Lists Top H.S. Scholars

Several G&G area students are included in the list of 21 Kansas high school students who will receive Summerfield and Watkins scholarships at the University of Kansas. The scholarships are KU's best for high school seniors.

Included in the list are: Douglas Drake, Hutchinson

14 Grass & Grain
March 11, 1969

Ronald Durlinger, Hutchinson
Michael Hinson, Winfield
Michael Mehl, Holvrod
Jerry Totten, Jewell
Bret Williams, Lawrence
Ann Beckman, Concordia
Ramona Curry, Council Grove
Kathleen Gilles, Lawrence
Susan Jo Krehbiel, Hutchinson
Christine Nelson, Chanute
Nanci Stark, Lawrence
Mary Gail Vertin, Wathena

NELSON MANHATTAN HATCHERY

East Highway 24
MANHATTAN, KANS. 66502
PHONE PR 8-3412

CHICK PRICE LIST FOR 1969 SEASON

Please Order Now

KIND OF CHICKS	100 STR RUN	100 PULLETS	100 COCKERELS
Babcock, B-300, B-305, B-371 Series	\$22.00	\$44.90	\$5.00
Diamond Layer (100 Series)	\$17.90	\$36.90	\$5.90
California White	\$16.90	\$35.90	\$5.90
Cornish Rock (Str Run Only)	\$17.90		

DEBEAK CHARGES PER CHICK: 1¢ each
DUBB CHARGES PER CHICK: 1¢ each
DEWINGING CHARGES PER CHICK: 1¢ each
STARTING CHICKS CHARGES: 1¢ per chick per day

ORDER BLANK

NELSON MANHATTAN HATCHERY
Route No. 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 PHONE: 778-3412

Please place my order for the following chicks: Date Wanted: _____

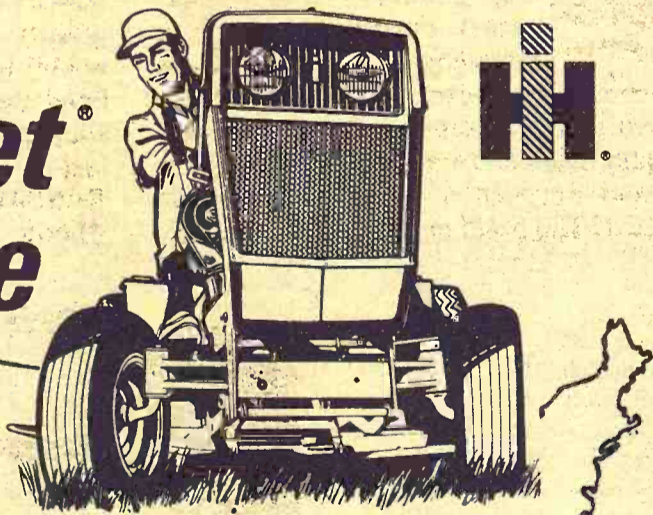
NAME: _____

TOWN: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

SERVICES WANTED, IF ANY: _____

KIND OF CHICKS WANTED	NO.	SEX	PRICE	DEPOSIT	TOTAL
TOTAL:					

Cub Cadet is the one on top!



5 NEW MODELS

10 AND 12 HP HYDROSTATIC DRIVE,
7, 10, AND 12 HP 3-SPEED TRANSMISSION!

New Rugged Construction
And Driving Ease Make
The '69 Cub Cadet A
Joy To Own And Fun To Run!

You'll love the sports car shift power of Cub Cadet tractor model 124. You'll enjoy its easy drive, safe drive, and fun! Let your teen-ager do the driving — everyone from Dad to teen-ager, even Mom, likes to drive a Cub Cadet tractor.

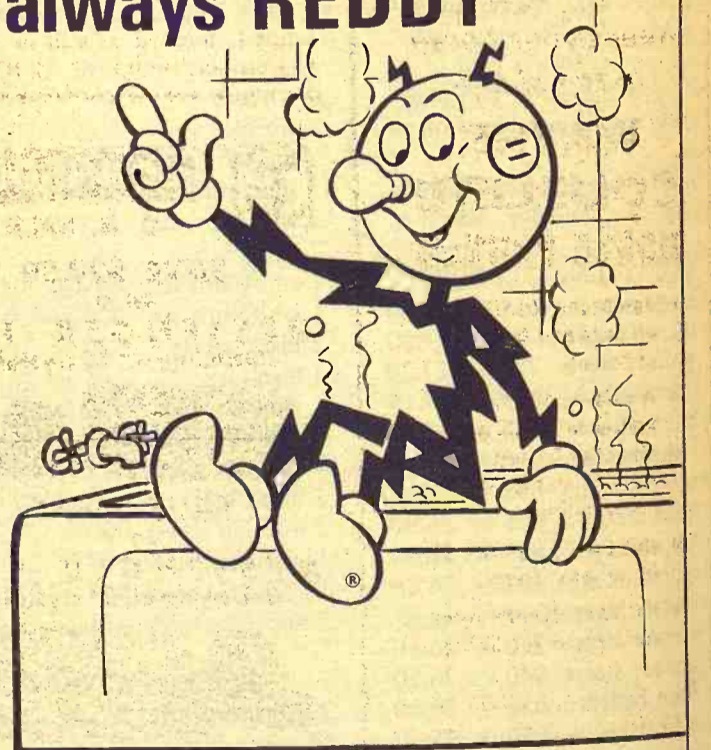
NEW!
15 H.P. INTERNATIONAL
CUB 154 LO-BOY TRACTOR
Ask Us for Price
The new International Lo-Boy that makes every chore quick and easy. Optional attachments include Snow Thrower, Dozer Blade and Cart.

COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE SEASON'S
NEWEST QUICK-ATTACH IMPLEMENTS
There are more than 50 attachments — you name the job of a tractor — Cub Cadet can come up with the attachment.

Authorized Sales & Service

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instant hot water always REDDY



Thanks to Reddy Kilowatt you can solve your hot water problems in a hurry with a quick recovery electric water heater.

Clean, silent, flameless—and economical, too. Rent an electric water heater for only \$2.45 a month added to your electric bill. Electric water heaters are dependable, efficient, and longer lasting.

Call or see your electric appliance dealer or call KPL about an electric water heater for your home.



Ag Board May Get Meat Inspection Whether It Wants It Or Not

The State Board of Agriculture may get administration of the new mandatory meat inspection system, but it won't be because it asked for it. The Kansas Senate recently passed a bill setting up a mandatory state system to meet requirements of the federal "Wholesome Meat Act." Under the federal law, a state system must be in operation by Dec. 19, 1969 or the federal government takes over.

In a controversial move, however, the senators took the system out from under the administration of the State Board of Health, and put it under the Board of Agriculture. The health department currently

operates a voluntary meat inspection system.

Roy Freeland, secretary of the Board of Agriculture, said the board did not recommend putting the system under its management.

When asked if the board was opposed to it, he replied, "we're subject to the legislature. If they give us the job we will do the best possible job we can."

Freeland said the board has not had a meeting since the action was taken in the senate, and he said another meeting is not scheduled until April. The legislature will adjourn in April.

Jurisdiction of the meat inspection program is the most troublesome part of the program.

Gov. Robert B. Docking in his legislative message recommended state funds of \$100,000 and federal funds of \$100,000 for operation of the state system in fiscal 1970, but even he did not say which board should administer it.

Some believe the Health Department should retain the program, since the meat inspection system is ultimately to preserve health. Others suspect a conflict of interest because of close ties between the meat processors and agriculture.

Bert & Wetta Sales has expanded its alfalfa dehydrating business in the G&G area with the purchase of Abilene Alfalfa Mills and the Solomon Dehydrating Co.

Along with the two alfalfa processors, the Abilene Elevator Co. was also bought by Bert & Wetta. All three of the Dickinson county facilities were formerly part of the Abilene Flour Mills organization.

Bert & Wetta operates dehydrating plants at Maize, Rozel and Larned. Ray Bert is president of the company.

The Solomon facility will be operated by Shofstall Inc., of Buda, Nebr., where its main plant is located. It will be under the management of William

Siller, Shofstall's Odessa manager.

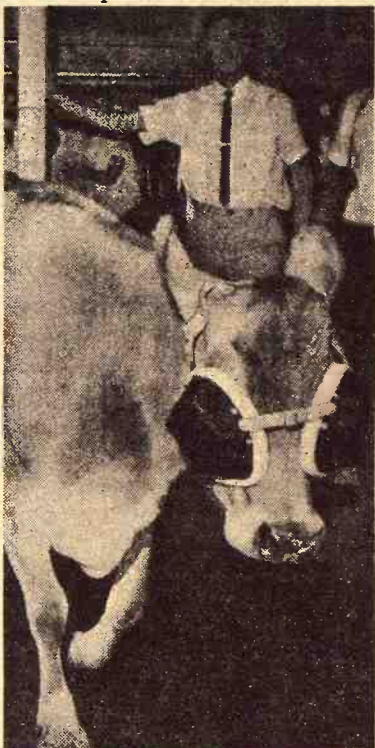
John Crum, manager, and Kenneth Wilson, plant superintendent, will continue to operate the Abilene Alfalfa Mills for Bert & Wetta. Crum said plans are to do considerable work in overhauling the processing and storage facilities of the Abilene plants.

selected review of the current ewe and lamb research, and a look at lamb grading, says Evans E. Banbury, superintendent of the K-State research station.

Featured speakers on the program include Dr. Floyd W. Smith, acting vice president for agriculture at Kansas State University; Dr. David Ames, sheep researcher at K-State; Clifford W. Spaeth, Colby animal husbandryman; George A. Ahlschwede, Extension meats specialist; and Banbury.

Research information that will be presented covers the accelerated ewe lambing program, ewe hormone treatment, use of LPC beet pulp pellets in lamb ration, 35 to 42 day lamb weaning periods, corn vs. sorghum grain as lamb creep rations, and grazing feeder lambs on wheat pasture.

The day's activities will start at 10:30 a.m. with a research review and viewing of test animals. A noon lamb barbecue will be served on the grounds for a nominal fee.



Curious Cow

Because curious cows were suffering eye damage from watching welders link natural gas pipe sections near their New Zealand pasture, owners made large blinkers to protect them.

March 31 Date For Sheep Day At Colby

COLBY — Results of a number of interesting ewe and lamb feeding trials will be spotlighted at the 9th annual Sheep Field Day at Kansas State University's Branch Experiment Station, Colby, on Monday, March 31.

Featured portions of the afternoon program will include comments on the impact of livestock in northwest Kansas, a

March 11, 1969



1205 Moro MANHATTAN

FOR SALE Native Grass SEED
Drill Service Available
(For rent or custom service)
All waterway seed on hand
Horizon
Milo and Sorghum Seed
Hard Spring Wheat
(government approved)
LOREN DVORAK
Phone 766-4071 Odell, Nebr.
Representative of Miller Seed Co.

AN HATCHERY
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12
1969 SEASON
r Now
100 PULLETS 100 COCKERELS
\$44.90 \$5.00
\$36.90 \$5.90
\$35.90 \$5.90

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
Specials Every Day
New Low Prices
Buy Direct
Also Complete Rebuilding Service
Manhattan Mattress Co.
414 S. 4th PR 8-5302

PRICE	DEPOSIT	TOTAL

water
WY
A cartoon illustration of a horse's head and neck, looking towards the right.

Keeps your horse in top shape
WAYNE COMPLETE HORSE KRUNCH

- Top Notch Nutrition for all ages and breeds of horses
- A Balanced Ration of grains, minerals and roughage for top stamina and good conditioning
- Non-Dusty, because of its pelleted form
- Easier to Handle, more complete digestibility

See A Nearby Wayne Feed Dealer
Continental Grain Co.
AMES-MORROWVILLE
HERINGTON-HOME

Produced By
Allied Mills
Phone CE 8-3416
JUNCTION CITY, KS.

WAYNE FEEDS **WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS**

Bert & Wetta Buy Area Alfalfa Plants

Bert & Wetta Sales has expanded its alfalfa dehydrating business in the G&G area with the purchase of Abilene Alfalfa Mills and the Solomon Dehydrating Co.

Along with the two alfalfa processors, the Abilene Elevator Co. was also bought by Bert & Wetta. All three of the Dickinson county facilities were formerly part of the Abilene Flour Mills organization.

Bert & Wetta operates dehydrating plants at Maize, Rozel and Larned. Ray Bert is president of the company.

The Solomon facility will be operated by Shofstall Inc., of Buda, Nebr., where its main plant is located. It will be under the management of William

JOHNSON
C. B. SALE
SAVE \$29.50
on a
MESSENGER 100
(including all 12 crystals)

SAVE \$64.90
on a
MESSENGER 111
(including all 24 crystals)

Buy a Messenger 100 or 111 at the suggested net price and receive a full set of Johnson .002 crystals of your choice FREE! Plus—20% off on All Johnson Accessories.

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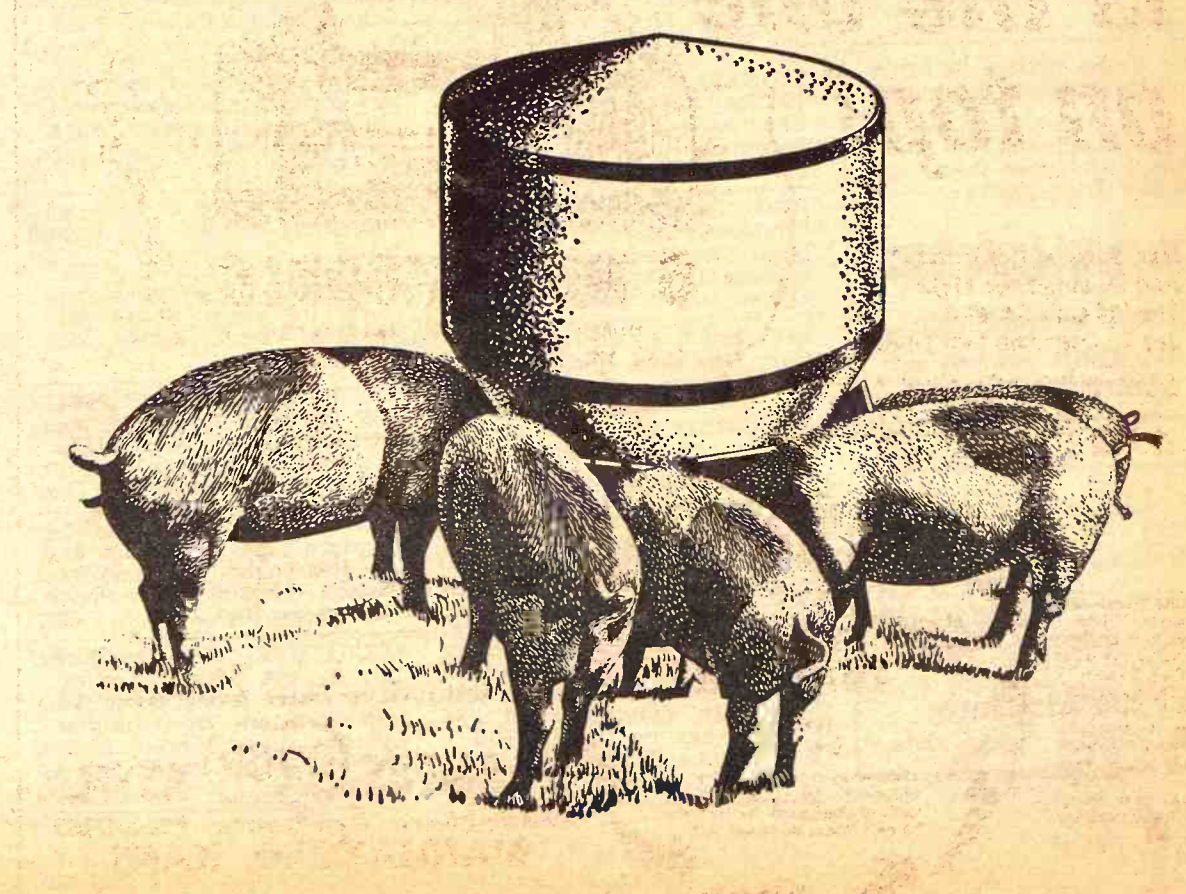
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MANHATTAN, KANS.

Let MFA (Health) Insurance Help Pay Your Hospital And Doctor Bills.

ORRIS G. MARSHALL
ME 2-3902 Clay Center, Ks. 423 Court

Feed the fast one from Kansas Soya

Now take healthier, heavier hogs to market 15 to 20 days sooner. Feed Lasso 40% Hog Supplement, the test-proven balanced feed that's made from nature's richest source of protein: highly digestible and palatable Sunflower Brand Soybean Meal. What else goes into it? The exact amounts of Vitamins A, D, and E for fastest growth and maximum use of corn and milo. Eight powerful growth factors. Plus antibiotics (optional) to fight common swine diseases. Feed Lasso 40% Hog Supplement, the supplement that gets 'em to market faster. Call: **KANSAS SOYA PRODUCTS CO., INC.** Phone DI 2-7270; Emporia, Kansas



FOR SALE — 52 Maser Super 27 combine, 5200 Manthe, Olsburg, 468-3386

FOR ALL types of farm equipment used please call Bill La Crosse, Kansas 913-333-1133. Will trade and finance new and used tractors from.

WANTED TO BUY — John Deere tractor, P.O. Box 26, Manhattan, Kans.

FOR SALE — 4-row tractor, insecticide, rubber press wheels, La Crosse, Olsburg 468-3386

FOR SALE — 9' 6" wheel disk, Michael Blaine, Kansas 66410, Westmoreland 224-3570

FOR SALE — Two Columbia AAA standing on concrete, excellent condition. Nowowski, Emmett, KS, 335-2597

TWO 1966 Gleaner CH lines on LP gas. Revised field ready. Price \$15,000. Tri-K Equipment, Alva, Okla.

JOHN DEERE RW 1150, rubber, good condition. Manning, Rt. 2, Abilene, MO, 313 CO 3-2278

FOR SALE — 1967 John Deere tractor, row crop, 3 pt. PTO, dual hydraulic, weight 330 hours. Like new. \$10,850. Will sell for \$5,500. Can assume payments. Oliver disk, like new. Call 625-6940, Hays, KS.

WANTED — Airmaster grain dryer, NuWay wash-off stacker. Strawer 1959 95 JD combine. Stock trailer, open top, about 5x14 or 16, 16 wheels, 2 stock sides. Good condition & price. Greiner, Carlton, KS, Phone 2013

NEW IH CYLINDER 2571R71 to fit TD15, UD525, UD554 at \$206.77 new price. Valley Equipment, Inc., Lindsborg, 913-228-1111

FOR SALE — 1961 Deere 10 gal. bulk tank in excellent condition, new heavy duty motor. Sam Euler, Dodge City, Phone 913 482-3361

JOHN DEERE 60 tractor, row crop, live PTO, rubber, good condition. 5-2447, Wamego.

FOR SALE — 1962 John Deere combine. Kept shedded, fall of '63. With 16" head, Hume reel, W Robot control, grain elevators, lights and separator sieve. Charles Foutch, Manhattan, Kansas, Phone 913 244-1111

Help Wanted

WANTED: MAN FOR AND LIVESTOCK WORK. Married or Single. \$375 per month and modern house. No, need man for hours. 5 days and Sundays. Call collect: 316-733-3333

WAYNE ROGLER Matfield Green, KS.

LIVE IN — Lady willing to take over responsibilities of elderly lady. References included. Reply to Mrs. Charlie Peterson, Box 103, Chapman, MO.

Miscellaneous

ICY TEAM harness for horses, collars, pads, miniature wagons. 16' x rack for long 1/4 ton 6 ft. width high loader. 1/2 price. 64 Model Scout motor. Nolan Scott, 662-2918, Lane, Ph.

WANTED — For construction, which advertise machinery, tools, winches, saws, saddles, pumps, engines, railroads, etc. Good prices paid. Peterson, Sylvan, MO, 47481.

FOR SALE — Nice started herd of chinchillas. A nice project for a boy or girl or a partly retired person. C. P. Sink, RRI, Ada, Kansas. x4

30,000 FT. USED lumber for sale, 2x8's and ship lap. Phone Waterville, Kans., 785-2526. SB2

WE CONTRACT build all types fences to your specifications. A&D Lindquist Fence Co., Waterville, Ks., Phone 785-2618 or 785-2619. x5

FOR SALE — One good used tandem 2-horse trailer. Call 229-6683 after 5:00 p.m. Mike Peterson, Alta Vista, Kans. x3

LOANS ALL TYPES \$10,000 to \$100,000,000 Anywhere in USA and Canada FISHER Real Estate - Mortgage Corp. Mortgage Brokers Joy, Ill. 61260

FOR SALE — General Electric 3 HP motor, single phase. Leo Biehler, Herington, Kans. x2

WANTED TO BUY — Furniture, dishes, large marbles, fruit jars, antique items. Write Hamme's Antiques, Abilene, Ks., Phone WE 4-2718. x5

Poultry

POULTRY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — Automatic poultry feeder, waterers, and metal nests for 2500 hens, \$900. Also cooler room and cooler unit, \$450 900 feet of 4" lath and some 2x4 and 2x6 lumber. WOODROW KOBISKIE Phone Paxico 636-8181 ALMA, KS. 66401

STARTED CHICKS ready to go. Nelson Manhattan Hatchery, East US 24, Manhattan, Ks. PR 8-3412. SB2

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE — 1960 10x55 mobile home with yard fence, storage shed & built on bedroom. Available June. Call Tom Williams, JE 9-8186, Manhattan. x1

Pets

FOR SALE — 2 2-year old AKC Registered proven Scotties. Mrs. Carl Koehler, RRI, Phone ED 7-2440, Hanover, Ks. 66945. x3

Business Opportunities

KC STAR-TIMES ROUTE Due to other obligations, I will sell my Kansas City Star and Times routes and the following automobiles: 1965 Chev. Impala SS coupe, bucket seats, 327, auto. on the floor 1964 El Camino, standard shift, 283 engine 1962 BelAir station wagon, aut., 283 engine 1968 Ford Galaxie country sedan, with 390 engine, air cond., radio & heater, 14,000 mi. All above vehicles have new tires and are in good shape. OTIS KOOSER Phone 456-7268 WAMEGO, KANS.

SPECIALS

Tillsmith garden tillers with Briggs engines, 3 1/2 HP, \$112.50 4 HP \$129.50 5 HP \$144.50 Mono 4 HP chain saw with 16" bar and chain, Regular \$99.50 Special \$89.50 Heat bulbs, 250 watt, 79c each, 73c each in case lots Cattle dehorning chutes, \$179.50 and \$198.00 All steel pickup stock racks, \$125 We carry Scotts lawn products and Orthe Lawn and Garden Chemicals

BLUESTEM FARM-RANCH SUPPLY Emporia West Hwy. US 50

BIG OPPORTUNITY Write Box 1009V c/o Grass & Grain Manhattan, Kans. 66502

for operator-manager of large farm. Young man, experienced. Modern house furnished. A truly fine opportunity for advancement in the field of agriculture. Man chosen must have references.

FOR SALE — 3 male Bassett Hounds, AKC., 1 3 yr. old, proven breeder, and 2 10 mo. old. Ph. 1503, Barnes, Kans. x2

AVERY JOINS WICHITA OIL FIRM Former Governor William Avery has joined Clinton Oil Co. of Wichita as a special assistant to the firm's president Rick Clinton. Avery had previously resigned as director of special projects for the Garvey ranching enterprises in Wichita. Avery won five straight elections as a congressman and governor, but then lost his bid for reelection as governor in 1966.



Antique Auction Frank Harz and Bob Perry, Salina auctioneers, handled an annual antique auction for the Salina Sroptomists.

OVERSTOCK- DEMONSTRATORS

John Deere 2510 tractor, gas, fully equipped, wide front axle, remote cylinder, weights, 15x38 6-ply tires, 3 pt. hitch **SAVE \$1450**

John Deere 2510 tractor, diesel, fully equipped, wide front axle, remote cylinder, weights, 15x38 6 ply tires, 3 pt. hitch **SAVE \$1500**

John Deere F145 3-bottom 14" steerable plow, 20" coulters, trash boards **SAVE \$220**

John Deere F145 4 bottom 14" steerable plow, 20" coulters, trash boards **SAVE \$300**

John Deere F145 4 bottom 16" steerable plow, 20" coulters, trash boards **SAVE \$300**

Bale Wire, American — Sterling — Box **\$10.25**

USED

IHC No. 37 wheel disc, anti friction bearings, new front disc, 12', very good **\$550**

John Deere 406 4-row planter, with fertilizer attachment, good **\$695**

John Deere 494 Planter, 4 row, fertilizer attachment, packer wheel, good **\$975**

IHC 2-row lister, fertilizer att., fast hitch **\$95**

IHC rotary lister, rubber press, fertilizer **\$295**

494A John Deere Planters — 4 & 6 row

Grainovator — Blair Feed Wagons

See Or Call Us For Good Prices On The Above Machines

JOE BOWMAN — Call Us Collect — **BUD ANDERES**

BOWMAN'S CE 8-4103 Your Manhattan-Junction City JD Dealer **JUNCTION CITY, KANS.**



No-Tax Town The town of Lone Elm, in Anderson County, has not levied a city tax since 1954. The city fathers run the town on revenue from state and county funds such as gasoline tax, liquor control enforcement fund, cigarette stamp tax and various other tax funds. The population of the town is 75.



Looking Ahead Artist Birney Lettlick drew these conceptions of how famous women might look 20 years from now. At the top, from left, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at age 60; and Lynda Bird Robb at 45. On the bottom row, left to right, Princess Grace at 60; Sophia Loren, 55; and Elizabeth Taylor, 57.

ATTENTION: SWATHER OWNERS AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

See us for best buys on new and good used HESSTON swathers. Or choose from the long green line and go John Deere. We have our bins full and running over with parts, so now is the time to get that used swather ready. Also have a Green Monster waiting to pick up your bales. Come over and see us.

HETT'S IMPL. CO. TOM AND RUSS MARION, KANS. Phone 382-2102

TRACTORS

1961 4010 JD with wide front end, loaded, painted, new tires \$3950

Ferguson No. 35 with Davis Ind. loader, live front mounted pump, hydraulic bucket \$1375

1953 IHC Super MTA with power steering, live shaft. Overhauled, good \$975

1949 JD G, good \$450

COMBINES

Sharp 1963 MH 82. Power Steering \$2800

1967 JD No. 55, 14', loaded, with cab

MISCELLANEOUS

JD No. 46A loader, hyd. bucket. For 3010-4010 or 20 \$550

JD No. 45W loader for tractors with wide front end \$240

Push off hay stacker attachment for loader \$65

Letz mill with traveling feed cable \$75

Dempster 4 row 3 pt. rotary moldboard lister with fertilizer, insecticide, good \$765

JD 4 row 3 pt. rotary moldboard lister with fertilizer \$625

JD 4 row front mounted cultivator. Fits 70-630-730 \$435

IHC 4 row pull type hyd. weeder \$275

2 row Lilliston rotary cultivator \$150

Gehl grinder-mixer \$900

JD LF 12 fertilizer distributor, good \$235

1961 Valiant car, engine overhauled \$325

Concordia Tractor Inc. CH 3-3381 Concordia, Kans.

Livestock Assn Convention This Week At Wichita

"The Livestock Industries' Impact on the Kansas Economy," the theme for the 56th annual Kansas Livestock Association convention, promises to provide various approaches to several correlative factors concerning the industries' economy.

The two-day convention to be March 13 and 14 at the Broadview Hotel in Wichita will in-

clude informative general sessions, committee meetings, business sessions and addresses by prominent speakers from Kansas and other areas of the United States.

Addresses during the convention will focus on state and national issues in relation to the number one Kansas industry. Topics to be discussed by speak-

ers during the March 13 afternoon session include, "The Future of the Livestock Industry in Kansas," Honorable Robert E. Docking, Governor of Kansas, and "Kansas — Where It All Began . . . But Where Are We Going?" by David Stroud, president, National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, Illinois.

The two general sessions scheduled for Friday, March 14, include addresses by Dr. Doyle Chambers, director of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, "Frontiers of Beef Production"; Thad M. Sandstrom, general

ports, adoption of resolutions and election of officers and directors.

Other organizations meeting during the convention will be members of the Kansas Cow-Belles, the Association's auxiliary; the Kansas Junior Livestock Association; the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association; the Kansas Swine Improvement Association and their auxiliary, the Kansas Pork-ettes; and representatives of Competitive Livestock Markets.

Concluding the final day's activities will be the annual Stockmen's Dinner and dance. All meetings and events of the convention are open to members of the Kansas Livestock Association and their wives. Others interested in the livestock industry are invited to attend and participate.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday
MARCH 13

Starts 11:00 a.m.
Lunch Served

As my sale barn operation has grown into a full time job, I must give up farming and will sell the following located 18 miles north and 1 mile east of Burlington, Kans., or 6 miles west of Waverly city park.

Tractors

1964 3020 JD diesel, 1400 hrs., power steering, power shift, wide front, extra good
1956 60 JD, 3 pt., PS, LPTO
1949 A JD, overhauled, good
1949 Ford with 1964 Superior hyd. loader, hyd. bucket

Machinery

1965 JD cultivator, 4-row, rear mount
1967 JD 12' mtd. chisel
1967 4-14 FH JD plow, steerable, like new
1967 4-row JD planter with fert. att. Planted less than 150A
1965 4-sec. rotary hoe
1965 5' Continental roto-mower
1963 12' JD wheel disc, new 18" blades
1950 AC round baler, new belts
JD side delivery rake
JD No. 5 mower, 7'
16' hay elevator

TRUCKS

1964 2-ton Chevrolet truck, 2-sp., 18' Knapheide steel bed, fold down stock rack, twin cylinder 12-ton hoist, 37,000 miles. Bed and hoist new in July 1968
This is an extra good truck
1956 IHC pickup, 4-wheel drive, good shape
1950 Studebaker 1-ton, 12' grain bed, good tires and motor

AUCTIONEERS NOTE — This is an extra good line of machinery, has been well taken care of

Leonard Combs, Owner

Aucts: Don Drum, Jack Nelson and Charles Ensor

Clerk: First National Bank, Waverly, Ks.

Custom camper, good shape fits long bed pickup. Built in drawers, 2 beds, airfoam mattress, carpet, wired for 110 and 12 volt

HORSES

2 sorrel ponies, 4 & 5 yrs. broke to ride or drive
Set of harness and collars

Cattle

38 WF springer heifers, choice, calfhood vaccinated. Bred to Angus bull, to start calving in April. These are an outstanding set of heifers. Will be sold in lots to suit buyer

Heifers were wintered on prairie hay & protein blocks.

14 Black cows, 3-6 yrs. old, calves by side
10 horned WF cows, 3 to 6 yrs. old. Some calves by side, balance springers

MISCELLANEOUS

New pressure water pump, rapid action; Philco 2 ton air conditioner; 2 80 bu. hog feeders, 2 100-gal. waterers; several feed bunks & hay racks; several good used tires 825-20; 4-can milk cooler; DeLaval milker. Lot tools, fence chargers. Many items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is an extra good line of machinery, has been well taken care of.

Junction City Vexed By Crime Increase

JUNCTION CITY — A week end in which this town of less than 20,000 recorded one murder, eight robberies, four aggravated assaults, three burglaries, two larcenies and one car theft has sent Junction City officials looking for ways to beef up police protection.

The increase in crime apparently stems from the return of 8000 men of the 24th Infantry Division stationed at nearby Fort Riley, from military maneuvers in Germany.

Junction City has a 21-man police force, but six more men have been authorized. The ratio of 1.4 officers per 1000 population is about average in the U.S., but the ratio includes only the civilian population and not some 30,000 people who live adjacent to the city limits at Fort Riley, most of them between 18 and 25 years of age.

About two out of three crimes committed in Junction City during 1968 were by Fort Riley soldiers. Military policemen numbered about 35 during the week end of the increased crime in Junction City.

manager, WIBW TV-AM-FM, Have You Tried Getting Any Plumbing Work Done?"; Bill House, Cedar Vale, president, American National Cattlemen's Association, "Where Will Beef Be Produced?"; and Ray Frisbie, president, Kansas Farm Bureau, will discuss "The Multipliers of the Livestock Industry."

Ward Warren, Silverdale, president of the Kansas Livestock Association and Raymond Roemer, Grainfield, the Association's president-elect will preside at the several sessions. The opening session will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, March 13, following meetings of the Association's standing committees and the Association's district directors and executive committeemen, Thursday morning.

The final business session will be Friday afternoon, March 14, and will include committee re-

NEW FORD TRACTOR BARGAINS

Model 2000 Gas, 4 speed	\$3150
Model 3000 gas, 8 speed, LPTO	\$3595
Model 4000 Gas, 8 speed, Ind. PTO	\$3850
Model 5000 Gas, 8 speed, Ind. PTO	\$4650
Model 5000 Dsl., 8 speed, Ind. PTO	\$4995
Model 5000 Diesel, Selecto-Speed	\$5195
Model 8000 Diesel, 8 speed trans.	\$7995

McPherson Tractor Company

"FORD TRACTOR DEALER"
Phone 241-2900 McPherson, Ks.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday
MARCH 20

Starts 12:00 Noon
Lunch Served

Having sold our farm and quitting farming we will sell at public auction on the farm located 6 miles east of Junction City on I-70 Highway, then 6 miles south on the Humboldt Road, or 18 miles northwest of Alta Vista, Ks.

Farm Machinery

1965 Allis Chalmers No. 15 tractor, wide front end, power steering, L hyd., LPO, stick, gas, 675 hrs., 2 pt. hitch, like new
1956 Oliver 88 Super tractor, fully equipped
1958 Allis No. 60 5' combine, PTO, good
1957 Allis roto-baler, good
1965 Allis mounted 7' chisel, 2 pt., good
1960 Allis 3x14 mtd. plow, 2 point, good
1958 Allis 7' pull type tandem disc, good
1960 Allis front end loader, has manure bucket and 7' utility bucket, fit No. 15 tractor
6' Allis rear blade, 2 pt.
1957 New Idea side rake on rubber, good
JD 12x8 grain drill, fert., all steel, good
JD No. 5 7' mower, good
JD 15' drag harrow and even-er, good
JD 4-wheel manure spreader on steel
Shop built 24' hay elevator, on rubber
Tractor mounted weed sprayer with jet
Buzz saw frame and blade
Small cement mixer
2-row weeder with tractor hitch
Some old machinery and junk iron
TRUCK & TRAILERS
1955 GMC 1-ton truck, duals, 11' grain bed, stock racks, good rubber, 40,000 miles,

good 4-wheel trailer with flatbed 2-wheel machinery trailer
Good lumber wagon and box
FEEDERS, PANELS, WIRE, LUMBER, SHOP TOOLS, MISCELLANEOUS
Chicken feeders; 50 steel electric fence posts; 50 hedge posts; hyd. cylinder; a lot of cable; comfort cover for No. 15 Allis tractor.
Hog panels; 50-gal. barrels; 75' endless drive belt; Allis combine belts; old harness; gates; power grinder with 1 HP electric motor; air compressor on wheels; 30 gal. iron kettle.
Cistern pump; well pump; 4 rolls barb wire; used 2x6's; garden cultivator; HD electric drill; 15 & 10' log chains.
500 bu. steel bin; cattle oiler; creep feeder; 25 bu. homemade on wheels.
Metal creep feeder, 25 bu.; brooder house, 12x15; chain saw, Homelite; 8 hog farrowing crates; 20 hanging feeders; Chore Time 1 1/2 ton cooler
Stock saddle; 1 roll hog wire; lot of used tin; fruit jars; pints and quarts; bed springs.
Electric range, Norge, good shape; dresser; home freezer, 17 cu. ft.; Power King table saw; grease guns post drill; vise; anvil; good set pipe dies 1/2 to 3/4 in; shovels; forks; hammers; saws.
Hand tools and misc. small items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash Day Of Sale

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Shane, Owners

Aucts. Foster Kretz Auction Serv. Clerks: Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Clay Center, Ph. Morganville WA 6-4422 Jones, Abilene R5

Performance Tested Angus Sale

Saturday
MARCH 15

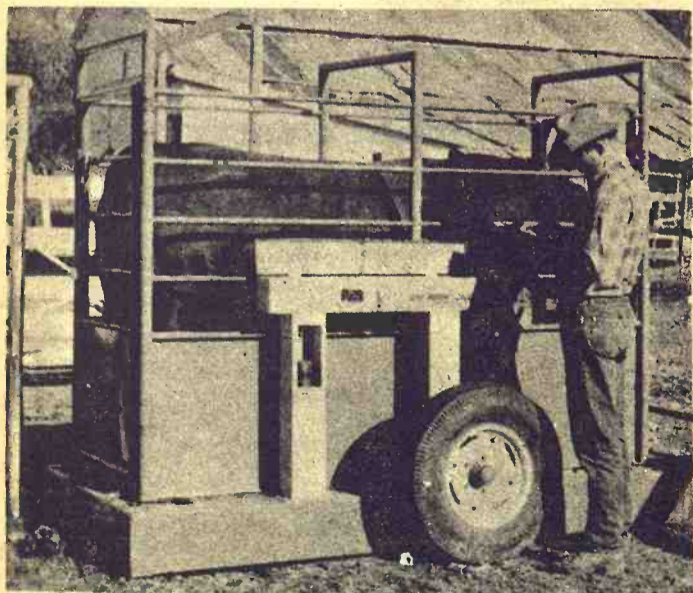
at the ranch

First corner east of Olsburg, then 3 miles south; or 15 miles Northeast of Manhattan on the Prairie Parkway.

OLSBURG, KAN.

60 BULLS

Featuring sons of
2,460 lb. Certified
Meat Sires.



Carcass Demonstration

10:30 A.M. presented by Dr. Allen, Meats Dept., Kansas State University

LAF LIN BROS.

OLSBURG, KANSAS. CRAB ORCHARD, NEBRASKA

Grass & Grain
March 11, 1969

adoption of resolution
selection of officers and
rs.

her organizations meet
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the Kansas Junior Liv
Association; the Kans
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Kansas Swine Improve
Association and their
the Kansas Pork-ketle
representatives of Comp
Livestock Markets.
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Dinner and dance. All
ngs and events of the
on are open to members
Kansas Livestock Assoc
and their wives. Others
ed in the livestock ind
e invited to attend and
te.

R BARGAINS

\$31.50

LPTO \$35.95

Ind. PTO \$38.50

Ind. PTO \$46.50

Ind. PTO \$49.95

o-Speed — \$51.95

d trans. — \$79.95

r Company
DEALER'
McPherson, Ks.

Thursday
MARCH 20

Starts 12:00 Noon
Lunch Served

g farming we will sell
6 miles east of Juncos
uth on the Humboldt B
Ks.

od
eel trailer with flatbed
eel machinery trailer
lumber wagon and bu

**DEERS, PANELS, WIRE
LUMBER, SHOP TOOLS
MISCELLANEOUS**

icken feeders; 50 steel
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; hyd. cylinder; a lot
; comfort cover for
ilis tractor.

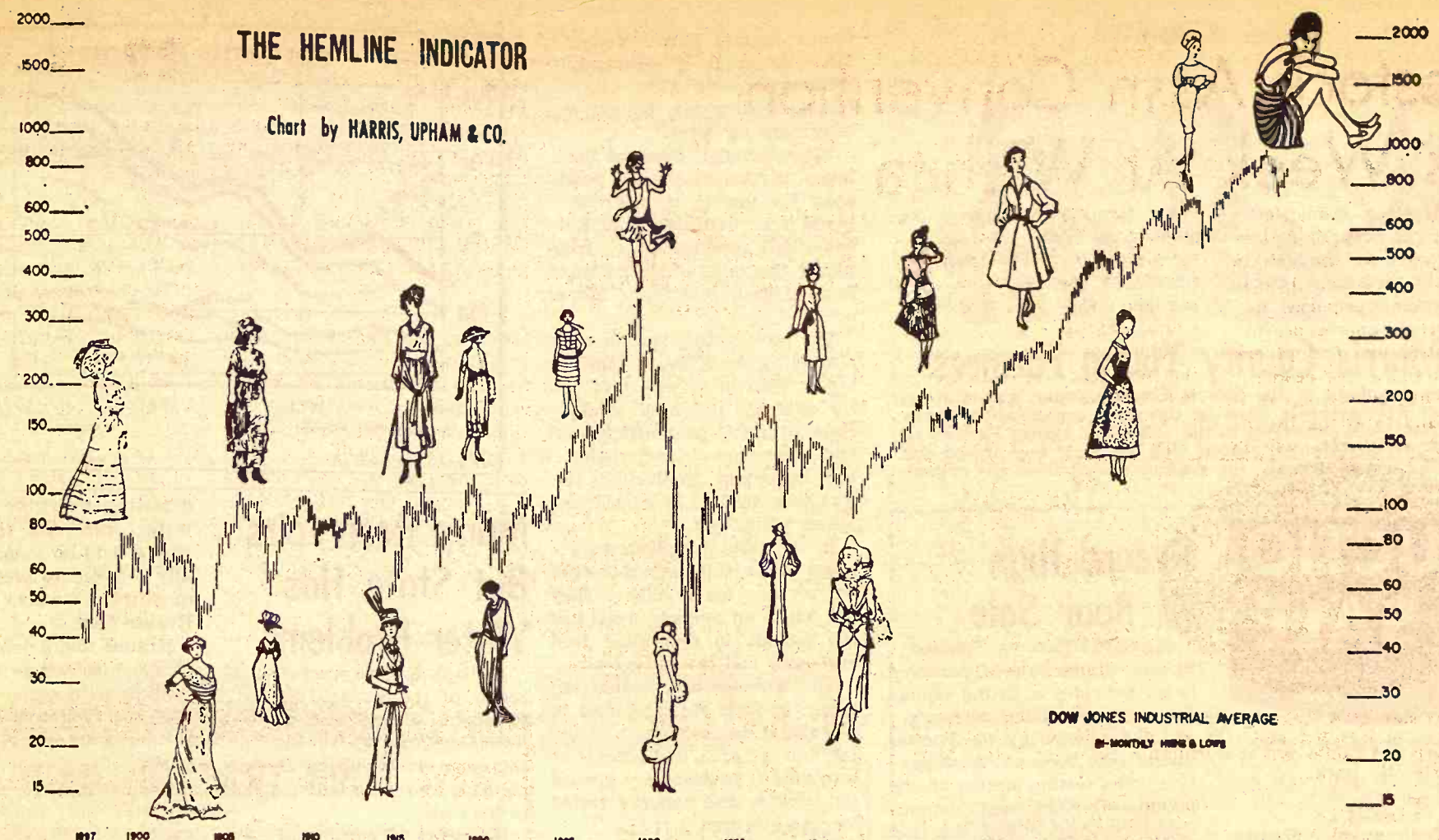
g panels; 50-gal. barrels
ndless drive belt; Allis
pine belts; old harness
; power grinder with
electric motor; air co
on wheels; 30 gal.
kettle.

tern pump; well pump
barb wire; used 2x15
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15 & 10' log chains.
bu. steel bin; cattle ele
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n harrow; 8 hog farrow
Homelite; 20 hanging fe
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ck saddle; 1 roll hog wi
f used tin; fruit jars;
and quarts; bed spring
etric range, Norge, gro
; dresser; home freez
t. ft.; Power King ta
grease guns post die
anvil; good set pine die
3/4 in; shovels; forks;
ners; saws.
nd tools and misc. com
too numerous to men

ms: Cash Day Of Sale

Shane, Owner
Clerks: Mr. & Mrs. Cl
Jones, Abilene



Hemlines & Dow Jones

Economists long have generalized, somewhat jokingly, that there was relationship between fashion and finance. Recently Ann Galvin, an underwriter for a financial holding company, put the observation to chart form, showing the Dow-Jones industrial average high and lows since 1900 and the movements of hemlines in the same period.

Hems hugged the floor at the turn of the century after a major stock market recession, but women revealed their ankles

when pre-war prosperity came by 1913. The roaring 20s brought inflation, high living, and a lot of leg. The hemline plummeted when the market did in 1929. The skirts got shorter during World War II but Dior's New Look of 1947 foretold something of a post-war recession. By 1958 hemlines were back up to mid-knee and have generally gotten shorter since. The question now? Can the country stand any more prosperity?

Monday
MARCH 17
Starts 11:00 a.m.
Lunch Served

AUCTION SALE

I am quitting farming and will sell at public auction on my farm located 8 north, 2 west and 1/4 south of Clifton, 3 east, 7 north, 1 east and 1/4 south of Clyde; or 12 west and 1/4 south of Linn, Kans.

- Farm Machinery**
- 1965 JD 4020 tractor, diesel, fluid in tires, LPO, L hyd., power steering, 3 pt., wide front, preheater, radio, 1265 hrs., good
 - 1953 Ford NAA Jubilee tractor, new rubber, fully equipped, good
 - 1966 JD BW 14' wheel disc, very good
 - 1965 JD GR-4 4-row rear mt. cultivator, 3 pt., like new
 - 1962 JD 120, 4x16 mtd. plow, 3 pt., good
 - 1957 JD FB 168A 16x8 fertilizer grain drill, rubber press, hyd. controlled, low rubber
 - 1964 Crust Buster, 24', cylinder control, good
 - Dempster 4-row lister, 3 pt., rubber press, gauge wheels, milo and corn boxes, insecticide boxes, rotary moldboards
 - G&T 33'6" grain auger on rubber, spout, PTO, good
 - Stowe PTO post hole digger, 3 pt., good
 - 1965 weed sprayer, on rubber, with boom & shutoffs, good
 - Ford 2-row cultivator, 3 pt., stiff shanks
 - 2 Ford tool bars with 3 pt. Ford dirt scoop, 3 pt.
 - Kelly Ryan 32' hay or grain elevator, on rubber, with spout
 - Shop built 3 pt. 6' rear blade 11' grader blade
 - 2 I-beams, 16' long
 - Springtooth with shop built 3 pt. hitch
 - Spring tooth for repairs
 - IHC 4-wheel manure spreader on steel
 - Old manure spreader
 - Ford 2x14 plow, 3 pt. 3 pt. lift-all
 - 6' John Deere mower to fit Ford
 - Ferguson manure loader
 - 2 shop built 4-wheel trailers with boxes
 - Set duals with tires, for combine
- Set flotation tires for John Deere combine or tractors
- Some other old machinery
- 30' windmill tower with Dempster head and wheel
- Mayrath 27'6" grain auger on rubber, with 9 hp gas motor
- TRUCK**
- 1958 IHC 2-ton truck, 14' Anthony bed with fold down racks and hoist, 2 speed, good rubber, good
- HAY, SEED, BUNKS, HAND TOOLS, & MISC**
- 1000 square bales in barn, all cuttings
- Some Kansas common alfalfa seed, sacked
- 2 metal 10' grain bunks; some wooden bunks; 4 narrow wagon wheels, kept inside; 2 sets John Deere wheel weights; JD high pressure cylinder. Leveling discs for WB disc
- 2 disc type stabilizers for 4-row cultivator
- Set 28' tractor chains
- Dual chains for truck, 825x20
- Set of wood stock racks and grain sides for IHC pickup
- Belt pulley for Ford tractor; standard PTO for Ford; hyd. wagon jack; hand winch with crank; 2 grease guns with cartridges; other grease guns; transmission oil; antifreeze; 90 gal. diesel tank on trailer; speed jack for elevator; log chains.
- Some steel electric posts with insulators; 50 gal. barrel of distillate; pump jack with electric motor; 2 electric fences: new wood tank heater; oil tank heater.
- 500 electric brooder; 3' wood tank with extra staves; air bubble; cattle lead; post drill and bits; forks; scoops; 2 larjat ropes; some hand tools.
- Gas cans and many small misc. items too numerous to mention.
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**
- GE washing machine & tubs
- Fruit jars; 1/2 gal. quarts and pints, some with glass lids; kitchen sink.

Clarence R. Nelson, Owner
Aucts: Foster Kretz Auction Serv. Clay Center, Ph. Morganville WA 6-4422
Clerk: Elk State Bank, Clyde, Ks.

Test VWs In Head-On Crashes
The National Highway Safety Bureau is currently crash testing German Volkswagens as part of an inquiry into how safe small cars are in collisions with bigger vehicles. The investigation stems from recent German-sponsored tests in which two min-cars smaller than the VW — the Japanese Subaru and the King Midget, a special purpose car built in Athens, Ohio — fared badly in head-on crashes with standard-size American cars.

MISSOURI CATTLEMEN OK TO 10c CHECK OFF
The Missouri Cattlemen's Association has agreed to a 10-cent per head cattle checkoff, so the organization could hire a full-time fieldman. The association has been operating on voluntary management. The association said it had tentative agreement from some livestock markets to cooperate with the 10-cent checkoff.

AUCTION
5 miles south of Onaga, Ks., on oil road, west 1 1/2 miles on gravel road.
Sat., March 22
Starts 1:00 p.m.

- WD AC tractor, 1950
- D-14 tractor, 1960, wide front, power strg., good shape
- AC lister AC plow
- AC round baler, 1957
- 1961 bale elevator
- IHC No. 5 side rake
- JD No. 39 mower, 1966, like new
- David Bradley elevator, 1959
- Kromer 2-whl. sprayer, like new
- 3-pt. hook blade for tractor, new
- Cultivator for D14 tractor
- New Idea fertilizer spreader
- New Wards Sea King 3 hp mtr. & wooden boat
- Wik bale loader, 1961
- Rubber tired hay wagon
- 14'4" grain auger
- Tractor post hole digger
- Hog house brooder house
- AC tandem disc; IHC corn binder; 2-whl. trailer; 1963 chain saw.

HAYRACK LOAD OF TOOLS
Electric drill; spades; forks; socket sets; log chains; good saddle and bridle; old iron and lots of miscellaneous items.

Lorna F. Smith
Aucts. & Clerks: Bosse, Cottrell

POSTPONED AUCTION
FRI., MAR. 14
11:00 a.m. — Lunch

Having sold our farm, I will sell at public auction at the place 3 miles south of Haddam, Ks., 1 east, 3 south and 1/4 east; or 10 miles west, 3 south and 1 1/2 west of Washington; or 14 miles north of Clifton and 1/4 east. Due to road conditions sale was postponed from Feb. 20.

35 CATTLE

- 4 Brockleface 1st calf heifers to calve in spring
- 5 roan cows 3, to 6 years old, with calves at side
- 16 Roan whiteface cows, 4 to 8 years old, bred to white-face bull, to calve in spring
- 5 roan and whiteface yearling heifers

MACHINERY

- 1937 F-20 tractor on rubber
- IHC 11' tandem disc
- Case 16-hole grain drill with fertilizer att.
- IHC No. 8 3-14 plow on steel
- 1956 JD No. 5 mower, 7' IHC side delivery rake on rubber
- 1955 Allis roto baler
- Case 9' springtooth
- David Bradley manure spreader on good rubber
- And Other Machinery

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ANTIQUES
OLD MACHINERY
HAY & MISC. ITEMS

Mr. & Mrs. Lodi Sedlacek and Son
Auct: Harold Siegel Fairbury, Nebraska
Clerk: First National Bank, Washington

Thursday
MARCH 20
Starts 12 Noon
Lunch Served
NEBRASKA SALE

I will sell at public auction at the place 3 miles south of the viaduct on Highway 15, 1 1/2 miles east & 1/2 mile south; or 1/2 mile south of Endicott, Nebr., 1/2 miles west & 1/2 mile north.

Farm Machinery

- Ford rear end 6' blade
- Ford 9' springtooth
- JD 4-row go-dig
- JD No. 450 lister with rotary moldboards
- John Deere 24" subsoiler
- Case 18-7 drill, with seeder attachment
- JD 4-section harrow
- Bale elevator, with 1 hp mtr.
- JD 2-row Quik-tach cultivator
- Harrow for behind wheel disc
- IHC hammer mill road drag
- 2 Woods Bros. corn pickers
- 2 2-wheel trailers
- Big Butch sprayer, 3 pt., with fiber lined barrel

TRUCK

- 1951 Ford 2-ton truck, 6 cyl., with hoist

PONY

- 3/4 Shetland Pony stud coming 2 year old
- 6x12 granary (like new)

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. & Mrs. Henry C. Kujath
Fairbury, Nebr. — Phone 729-2940
First National Bank, Fairbury, Clerk
HAROLD R. SIEGEL, Auctioneer
Livestock, Real Estate & General Farm Sales
1528 F. Street, Fairbury, Nebr. Phone 729-3651

\$2.25 New Soybean Support

Nixon administration farm officials have sliced government price support rates on soybeans back to the 1962-65 level of \$2.25 a bushel, but the cut was not nearly so deep as some had hoped or expected.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin announced the 1969 price support loan rate was necessary to stimulate use of the crop here and abroad.

Increased soybean production has led to mounting stockpiles, by next Sept. 1 expected to be 315 million bushels, compared to 167 million last year.

"Continuation of trends prevailing for the past two years could, in the long run, have a destructive effect upon the soybean industry and upon producer income from the crop," Hardin said.

The Nixon farm leaders said that by lowering the government price support level they hoped more soybeans could be sold on the free market, thus leading to greater demand and higher cash prices.

Assistant Secretary Clarence D. Palmby said he did not know

what effect the reduced loan rate would have on soybean plantings this year but indicated it could "have influence" on production.

Asked about what the effect on total farm income would be, Hardin replied: "We don't think we can know what the market will do."

Last year a record of more than one billion bushels of soybeans worth \$2.3 billion was turned out by U.S. farmers, the third-ranked crop in terms of value — exceeded only by corn and hay.

Large supplies of 1968-crop soybeans have been placed under loan — taken from the free market — because of cash prices lagging behind the old loan rate average of \$2.50 a bushel.

Palmby said also that the level at which the government will sell soybeans owned by the Commodity Credit Corp. beginning the next marketing year on Sept. 1 will be 110 per cent of the 1969 support rate, plus carrying charges.

The CCC policy for sale of government-owned soybeans

currently is 105 per cent.

The Nixon administration, by increasing the minimum sale price ratio, hopes to prevent the possibility of government soybeans being dumped on the open market, thus driving down prices.

Palmby said the minimum at which soybeans could be sold beginning in September would be \$2.52½ a bushel, with the scale rising to \$2.65 by August 1970.

Want USDA To Get Moving On Cholera Program

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Leaders of the swine industry, in effect, issued a mandate to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to implement the proposal to restrict interstate shipment of hog cholera vaccines and vaccinated hogs at a meeting of the National Hog Cholera Committee, sponsored by Livestock Conservation Inc. and held in conjunction with LCI's annual meeting here.

In addition to the LCI group, a number of state swine groups, state hog cholera committees and farm organizations urged that action be taken to prohibit the interstate movement of live virus vaccines (modified live virus) and also the restriction of shipment of hogs vaccinated with these products.

More than 200 people representing all segments of the swine and pork industry attended the meeting. Neal Black, committee chairman, viewed the turnout as a demonstration of overwhelming support for the six-year-old state-federal hog cholera eradication program.

Critical comments were aimed largely at delay in ending vaccination and movement of vaccinated hogs, possibly inadequacy of indemnity funds and lack of vaccines and serums to contend with a large-scale epidemic, according to Black.

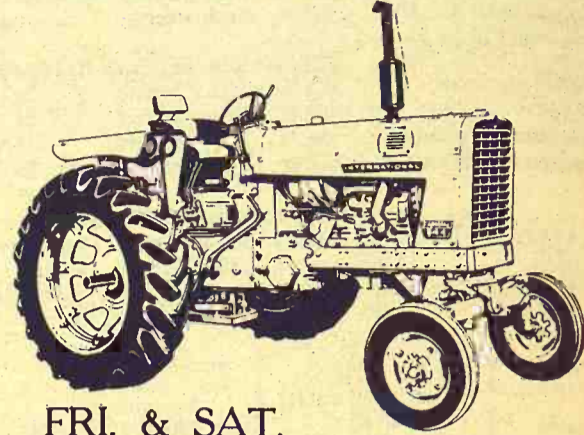
The committee made four recommendations concerning hog cholera. Members urged an end to all salvage of hogs from infected herds being depopulated and indemnified in cholera outbreaks. They asked for an

end to all hog cholera vaccination and accelerated efforts to assure adequate indemnity funds at both state and federal levels.

Grass & Grain

March 11, 1969

HYDROSTATIC OPEN HOUSE



FRI. & SAT.

March 14 and 15

- See Hydrostatic Drive—the greatest single advance in farm tractors ever. Any speed, 9 in reverse to 20 mph forward. Every speed at full engine power for more productivity.
- Register for the drawing — International Hydrostatic 544 Tractor given FREE to some lucky farmer

REFRESHMENTS BOTH DAYS

MARCH IS FINAL DAY TO REGISTER FOR FREE 544



Auld Chevrolet Co.
WAKEFIELD, KANS.

Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal

Friday

AUCTION SALE

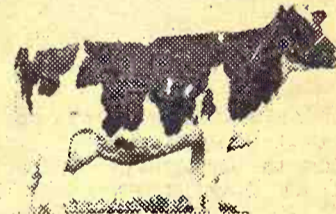
MARCH 14

Starts 12:00 Noon
Lunch Served

Located 6 miles east of Seneca, Kans. on Highway 36 to Highway 36 - Oneida Junction, then one mile south, then 1 mile east on gravel road, or 4 miles south of Sabetha, Ks., to Highway 75-36 junction, then 8 miles west, 1 mile south, 1 mile east.

55 Head

OF HIGH-PRODUCING, HIGH-GRADE DAIRY CATTLE



23 young Holstein cows, in production now
4 young Guernsey cows, in production now
9 young Holstein cows, to freshen by sale date
12 young Holstein cows to start freshening from sale date to May 15
5 yearling Holstein heifers
2 yearling Holstein heifers

This is a young, high-grade herd of Holstein cows, consisting of
14 cows that have had 1st calf
18 2nd calf cows, 6 3rd calf, and 4 4th calf

Auctioneers Note: This is a complete dispersal of the Don Kramer dairy herd. These cattle will be coming to you tested for TB and Bangs. This is one of the young, good-ordered Holstein dairy herds that will sell this spring. Cows will sell at 2:30 p.m.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

300 gal. Dari-Kool bulk tank
4-unit Surge milking machine with 3 seamless buckets, complete
2-unit Surge milking machine

1 seamless bucket
30-gal. water heater
Stainless steel double compartment vat
4 walk-through stanchions and feed boxes, not installed

Machinery

1958 JD 620 tractor, power strg., 3 pt., roll-a-matic
1947 IHC H tractor, motor overhauled 2 years ago
IHC C tractor with cultivator
JD No. 38 mower, only mowed 30 acres

JD No. 810 3-14 plow, mounted
JD R manure spreader
JD 3-section harrow
JD No. 10 3-pt. sprayer
IHC rotary hoe with carrier
4-row IHC cultivator
New 3-pt. hookup silage box
Mayrath 36' hay conveyor, complete with gas engine
AC silage cutter
2-wheel flatbed trailer
Manure scoop with brackets for IHC H or Massey 44
Portable loading chute on rubber.

TRUCK

1963 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup, 4-speed, recently overhauled with grain sides, stock rack

MISCELLANEOUS

Two hydraulic cylinders, tractor chains; youth's saddle and bridle, like new; mineral feeder; two 14' feed bunks.
110V electric fence; 6V electric fence; electric fence wire; 150 electric fence posts; gates
Used number; 3 gal. hand sprayer; Black & Decker power saw; Dayton 1 hp electric motor, used 1 month; Extension ladder; jacks; hand tools; shop tools; iron; double rabbit hutch.
Other items too numerous to mention.

Don Kramer

Aucts: Wayne Aeschliman, and Conley

Clerk: Farmers State Bank, Sabetha

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

Cattle Sale Every Tuesday Starts 12:30 Noon

A DEPENDABLE MARKET FOR ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE

A LEADING MARKET PLACE FOR HOGS

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

Barn Phone ME 2-2861
CLAY CENTER, KANS.

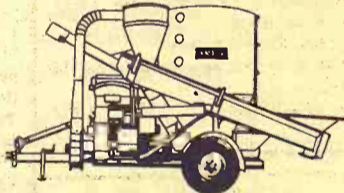
GOBBLES HAY AND EAR CORN AS FAST AS YOU CAN FEED IT!

BRADY HYDRA-MILL HYDRAULIC GRINDER-MIXER

Hydraulic motors power each auger (no more breakdowns!)—Big 2-ton capacity — 12" vertical mixing auger—5 inspection windows—Matches your tractor power, regardless of size—Converts for silo filling — "Flat Top" auger discharges ground hay without clogging—Grinds pure hay without mixing with grains—You've got to see it to believe it!

SEE YOUR BRADY DEALER

ATCHISON
Estes Motor & Farm Service
CENTRALIA
K. M. McBratney Implement
BENTLEY
Wolfe's
EVEREST
Hutchinson Implement Co.
LAWRENCE
McConnell Machinery Co.
LAWRENCE
Johanning Bros.



MCPHERSON
81 Farm Supply
NICKERSON
Nelson's Service
OVERBROOK
Banta Impl. Co.
ROSSVILLE
Rossville Truck & Tractor
SABETHA
Flentie's, Inc.

TOPEKA
Kansas Farm Machinery Co.
VALLEY FALLS
Valley Impl. Co.
WATERVILLE
Waterville Motor Co.
WINFIELD
D-D Farm Equipment
WAMEGO
Meinhardt Impl. Co.
CLAY CENTER
Porter Equipment Co.
COURTLAND
C & W Farm Equipment
GREELEY
Greeley Impl. Co.
NORTONVILLE
Weishaar Bros.
HUTCHINSON
Case Power & Equipment
MARYSVILLE
Brauchi Bros.

OR CONTACT

WALT LIPS SALES

Clay Center, Ks. Ph. ME 2-5100

POSTPONED
From Feb. 26
Due To Weather

AUCTION

One mile east, one mile north and ½ mile east of Clay Center, Kansas — Farmland and personal property in the estate of W. L. Kimball, deceased.

Fri., March 21
Starts 12:00 Noon

Machinery

Consisting of tractors, a 1952 Dodge pickup, and a full line of farm tools and implements. Buildings, posts, wire, hand tools, household goods and miscellaneous items.

Auct. Foster Kretz

Real Estate

80 acres improved with modern frame 5 room house, REA, running water, etc. 2 good wells. Offered by beneficiaries Adah C. Kimball, Marjorie Ruth Nixon and Lloyd Duane Kimball. Clerk of the sale, Peoples National Bank of Clay Center. Attorneys for estate Jones & Ryan, Clay Center.

For Full Details See Grass & Grain Feb. 18

W. L. Kimball Est.



Dale Adell

DALE ADELL, BELOIT, HEADS YOUNG FARMERS
Dale Adell of Beloit has been elected president of the Kansas Association of Young Farmers.

Returns To Flint Hills Feedlot

EL DORADO — Lyle Gray, who has been manager of the Litton Charolais Ranch, Chillicothe, Mo., has returned to Butler County to become general manager of a new commercial feedlot to be constructed over the next few months in northwest Butler County.

To be known as Flint Hills Beef, Inc., the corporation, formed by Butler and Harvey County cattle feeders, currently is testing for water in the Potwin community. It is hoped to have the feedlot in operation by the middle of this coming summer.

Gray is a native of Rosalia, in Butler County, and he is a 1955 graduate of Butler County Community Junior College in El Dorado.

He later served on the college planning committee and was a member of the college's board of trustees until resigning in June, 1968, to accept the Missouri post.

Gray was manager of the Lauright Ranches in Butler County until the ranch's record-breaking dispersal sale in May of 1968. He went to the Chillicothe ranch a month later.

Gray currently is serving on the national committees of the American International Charolais Association, and he is a former director of that organization. He also is a former director and president of the Bluestem Charolais Association of the Kansas and Oklahoma areas,

FLETCHER THE 4-H'R



"SO IT'S HOME-MADE. IT BROUGHT YOU AROUND, DIDN'T IT?"

and he currently is a member of the livestock breed improvement committee of the Kansas Livestock Association.

Asks Funds For Cholera Control

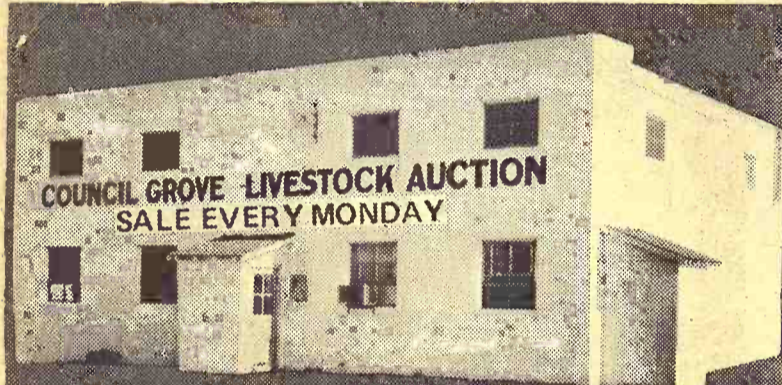
A veterinarian for the State Livestock Sanitary Commission has asked a Senate committee

to recommend passage of a measure that hopefully would make possible to free Kansas of cholera by 1970 or 1971.

Dr. John F. Hudelson said the measure, which already has been passed by the House and is now being reviewed by the Senate Agriculture and Livestock Committee, would allow the commission to kill infected hogs in privately-owned herds and pay the owner indemnities.

Good Market

Gary Palenske, route 1, Alma, feeds 1500 head of hogs a year. Gary was selling cattle last week for his father.



COUNCIL GROVE LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE EVERY MONDAY

SELLING STARTS 12:30 NOON

Fat Hogs — Pigs — Cattle

We had a real good sale last week with receipts of 361 cattle & 510 hogs. We had a \$20.10 top on fat hogs. All classes of cattle except butcher cows were strong to \$1.00 higher in places. The real good butcher cows were steady. The following is a partial listing:

CATTLE		HOGS	
29 black steers	649 @ 27.80	1 whif cow & calf	@ 252.00pr.
2 Brindle steers	867 @ 27.00	2 blk cows & calves	@ 265.00pr.
25 mixed steers	885 @ 27.00	1 ro whif cow	945 @ 18.80
3 whiface steers	711 @ 28.25	1 whif brin cow	1035 @ 18.50
9 blkwhif steers	569 @ 27.90	1 black cow	880 @ 18.40
47 whiface steers	558 @ 30.50	1 blkwhif cow	1095 @ 18.60
14 wf h bf h steers	572 @ 28.25	1 whiface cow	1085 @ 19.10
23 whif & b bf str	560 @ 30.00	1 black bull	1270 @ 22.70
3 blkwhif steers	753 @ 27.50	1 whif h bull	1450 @ 22.40
3 whiface steers	713 @ 28.20		
37 whif & blk str	1063 @ 27.10		
2 black steers	610 @ 28.10	12 red fat	206 @ 20.10
1 b bf bull clf	BH @ 75.00	33 mixed fat	222 @ 20.00
1 red neck hfr	BH @ 75.00	10 spotted fat	210 @ 19.95
1 blk cow & calf	@ 246.00pr.	10 mixed fat	246 @ 19.90
1 red nk cow/clf	@ 247.50pr.	26 whi & hp fat	215 @ 19.85
1 whif cow & calf	@ 240.00pr.	98 mixed fat	225 @ 19.80
		54 mixed fat	234 @ 19.75

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.

Banded Livestock Dealers & Order Buyers

KANSAS POLLED HERFORD ASSN.

Range Bull & Heifer Sale

At The Emporia Livestock Auction Co., West Edge Of EMPORIA, KANSAS

MONDAY, MARCH 31 Starts 1:00 p.m.
31 Bulls - 9 Heifers - 7 Commercial Heifers

— CONSIGNORS —

V. A. & Dorothy Dietz Sterling
Baughman Ranch Paradise
Francis R. Evans Fort Scott
Kenneth Hershberger .. Sedgwick
Keith Lankard Garnett
John C. Oswald Hutchinson


W. E. Rindt White City
Ervin Steele Lawrence
Bill Watson Barnard
Raymond Gillette Ottawa
Claude Trueblood & Son Osage City
Cecil Wedley & Sons Tampa

7:00 p.m. Dinner
COLONY INN
Families And
Their Friends

Auctioneer:
Ralph Walte



All Cattle In Good Breeding Condition And Not Highly Fitted
For Sale Catalogs Or Dinner Reservations, Write To:
AENOLD WITTORFF, Secretary - Sale Manager, INMAN, KANS. 67546




"LIQUID"
PROTEIN SUPPLEMENTS

MOLASSES BASE LIQUID SUPPLEMENT
Any Desired Protein Level
Complete With Vitamins A, D, & E,
Phosphorus and Trace Minerals

WE HAVE A PROGRAM ON FARM TANKS AND FEEDERS!

DELIVERY DIRECT TO YOUR FARM
OR BLEND AT THE MILL
CHECK OUR PRICES



Farmers Co-op Elevator Assn.
Greenleaf — Washington — Linn, Ks.
Phone 747-2160 Phone 325-2377 Phone 348-2561

Good Flint Hills Pasture
ALL WITHIN 2 MILES OF EACH OTHER

Saturday
AUCTION SALE
MARCH 22

Starts 2:00 p.m.

306 ACRES IN 3 TRACTS

2 miles east of WHITE CITY — 12 miles northwest of COUNCIL GROVE. The following described property will be sold by Public Auction at the American Legion Building in WHITE CITY, KANS.

TRACT 1 — 100 ACRES
Location: 2 miles east of White City on the north side of Kansas Highway No. 4
Legal Description: The south 100 acres of SW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 14, Range 7 in Morris County.
General Description: All good native bluestem except for about 4 acres with older substantial house. Fenced with five wires on south and west, balance 4. New wires and posts on north side. New metal gate at highway entrance. Watered by spring water and good well with windmill.

TRACT 2 — 121 ACRES
Location: 3 miles east of White City on Kansas Highway 4, 1 1/4 miles south, then 1/4 mile west to the northeast corner
Legal Description: The SW 1/4 NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 and part of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 and 2 rods off North side of Section 5, Township 15, Range 7, Morris County.
General Description: 20 acres cropland, balance pasture. Good fences. North side recently constructed of 4 strands of barbed wire. Watered by good pond and well.

TRACT 3 — 85 ACRES
Location: 3 miles east of White City, then 1 1/4 miles south to the Northwest corner.
Legal Description: The S 1/2 NW 1/4 and the South 12 Rods of NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 15, Range 7, Morris County.
General Description: New 4 strand wire fence on both north and south sides. New metal gate at entrance. Watered by 2 good ponds and a well.

LOTS IN PARKERVILLE — 2 Lots Up To 1.58 Acres
Tract 4 — 5 Lots: Lots 7 through 11 in Block 6, City of Parkerville, Kansas. Tract 5 — 2 lots: Lots 4 and 5 in Block 15 in City of Parkerville. Tract 6 — Over 6 Lots: Part of Lot 5 and all of Lots 6 through 11 in Block 13, City of Parkerville. Tract 7 — 1.58 acres: Part of NW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 15, Range 7. Tract 8 — 4 Lots: Lots 5 through 8 in Block 10 in the City of Parkerville. Tract 9 — 0.65 acres: Part of the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 15, Range 7, Morris Co.
TERMS: Lots in Parkerville: Cash in exchange for Quit Claim Deed. Pasture Land: 15% of purchase price on day of sale and balance due upon delivery of Merchantable Title and Warranty Deed which will be approximately November 1, 1969. Interest on the unpaid balance at the rate of 6%.

MINERALS: The mineral rights go to the buyers.
POSSESSION: April 1, 1969.
Escrow Agent: Morris County Savings And Loan Association, Council Grove, Kansas.

The auctioneer will be on Tract 1 on Tuesday, March 18 from 1 until 4 p.m. Owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information, contact:

Jim Kirkemunde, Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker
Topeka, Kansas Phone AM 6-4590

to recommend passage that hopefully would be possible to free Kansas from cholera by 1970 or 1971.

Dr. John F. Hudebsch, measure, which already been passed by the is now being reviewed Senate Agriculture and stock Committee, the commission to hogs in privately-owned and pay the owner

OP

QUID SUPPLEMENTS

QUID SUPPLEMENT Protein Levelamins A, D, & E, Trace Minerals

PROGRAM ON AND FEEDERS

TO YOUR FARM THE MILL PRICES

OP

Elevator Assn.

gton—Linn, Ks. 2377 Phone 348-2581

Hills Pasture

S of EACH OTHER

Saturday

MARCH 21

Starts 2:00 p.m.

3 TRACTS

12 miles northwest of described property in American Legion Building

Y, KANS.

100 ACRES

City on the north

100 acres of SW 1/4 of

n Morris County.

native bluestem crop; substantial house. Fence; rest, balance 4. New metal gate at highway and good well with

121 ACRES

City on Kansas Highway west to the northeast E 1/4 and the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 2 rods off North side of 7, Morris County. cropland, balance presently constructed of good pond and well.

85 ACRES

City, then 1 1/4 miles

and the South 12 Range 15, Range 7, N

and wire fence on both gate at entrance. Water

2 Lots 1 p To 1.58 Acres

11 in Block 6, City of

lots: Lots 4 and 5 in Block

— Over 6 Lots: Part of

Block 13, City of Par

1/4 of Section 9, Town

lots 5 through 8 in Block

9 — 0.65 acres: Part of

hip 15, Range 7, Morris

Cash in exchange for

% of purchase price on

Delivery of Merchantable

be approximately

balance at the rate of

go to the buyers.

Savings And Loan Assn.

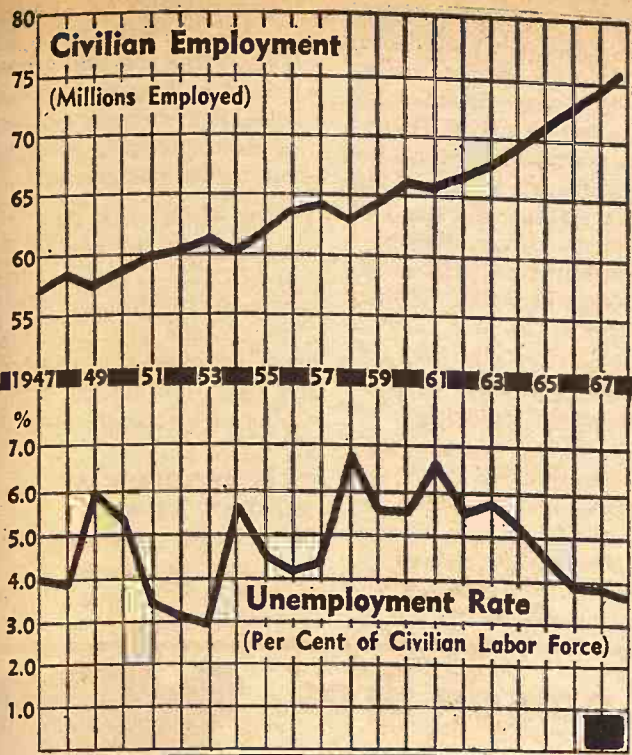
on Tuesday, March 18,

right to reject any

contact:

and Real Estate Broker

Phone AM 6-4590



The Employment Story

Sixty million jobs was regarded as a utopian dream when proposed as a national employment goal during the Roosevelt administration. But the figure has been long since passed as employment totals zoomed upward during the postwar decades. More jobs have not eliminated unemployment, however. At some points, the jobless rate has risen even as employment was on the upgrade.



Hybrid Wheat

Among the first G&G area wheat farmers to plant hybrid wheat last fall were Jerry and Jim Nordhus of Marysville. With them, center, is Richard Bruch, district manager for DeKalb, Inc., one of the first to have hybrid wheat seed for trial sale.

Gulf Cuts Fertilizer Plant At Pittsburg

PITTSBURG — Gulf will curtail fertilizer operations at its Jayhawk plant here, cutting 270 jobs from a payroll of 540 persons. The cut will take place in May. Gulf said it had become more economical to buy ammonia from outside sources than to produce it at the Jayhawk plant.

The plant was started in 1943, producing war materials. Spencer Chemical leased and later purchased the plant after World War II, selling it to Gulf in 1963.

The production of nitric acid and ammonium nitrate will continue, as will the output of some mixed fertilizer and other chemicals.



"I'VE TALKED TO HIM UNTIL I WAS BLUE IN THE FACE ABOUT BUYING HIS BEES AND SUPPLIES, BUT I DON'T THINK HE HEARD ME."

HUB OF THE NATION

OPEN HORSE SALE

MANKATO, KANS.

Saturday, March 29

Registered Horses Sell At 1:30 p.m.
Tack Sells From 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Grade Horses Sell at 7:00 p.m.

COMMISSION SCHEDULE

Registered: \$7.50 to \$150; 5% over with \$5 pass out
Grade: \$3 to \$60; \$5 from \$60 to \$100 and 5% over, with a \$3 pass out

MANKATO LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

LIST YOUR REGISTERED HORSES EARLY

Contact any of the following:
Melvin Blecha, Mankato, 378-3107; Glen Goldsberry, Jewell, HA 8-3264; Harold Shoemaker, Ionia, 786-3385; Bob Isaac, Mankato, 378-3786; Vail McClintock, Beloit, 738-5228.

"When your Stockers and Feeders are ready to go, ship 'em all to

South St. Joe!

to the **THURSDAY STOCKER-FEEDER AUCTION**

Sale time: 10:30 a.m.

Call your St. Joseph Market Agency or Bill Bredemeier, AV 4-2425 Sabetha, Ks., collect, if you have stockers or feeders to sell between now and grass season.

Have him stop by and look at your cattle, with no obligation. No consignment is too large or too small.

ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL LIVESTOCK MARKET

OIL COMPANY LIQUIDATION

Wednesday MARCH 19

AUCTION SALE

Equipment Sells 11:00 a.m.
Real Estate 1:00 p.m.

FURMAN OIL COMPANY

The following described property will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises, 1 block east of Patterson Implement Co. at 511 East Main Street.

COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Part of Lots 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11, Block 11, all in Mosier's Addition to the City of Council Grove, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The real estate fronts along the south side of Main Street for 90 feet, and is 120 feet wide along the south side. Building has office, sales area and shop and storage areas and rest room on the ground floor, and additional storage on the second floor. All masonry construction.

POSSESSION — April 1, 1969

ESCROW AGENT

Farmers and Drivers Bank, Council Grove, Kansas

TERMS

10% down day of sale and balance upon delivery of Merchantable Title and Warranty Deed.

INSPECTION

The building will be open for inspection on Friday, March 14 from 2 until 4 p.m.

Equipment

Reddy kerosene heater, Mark 50, with thermostat; Sioux valve grinder, wet, SN1332, near new; Sioux hard seat grinder; 2 Gray Port-a-Matic car and truck lifts, Model 1000 is near new; 2 ton Walker floor jack; several hydraulic jacks. Willard battery charger, 6 & 12 volt; generator growler tester; Stewart-Warner electronic wheel balancer, near new; Bada wheel balancer; Allen tune-up cabinet; Allen distributor machine.

Battery testing equipment; Lincoln 275 amp arc welder, 8 months old.

Dockson heavy duty acetylene welder and torch with cart — bottles to be sold separate.

Victor acetylene welder and torch with cart — bottles to be sold separate.

2 30-gal. oil lubesters; set of Aro lube equipment; set of Graco lube equipment; hydraulic car lift; 3/4" drive impact wrench, CP Model 772;

set 3/4" drive sockets; Wilton machinists bench vice with 5" jaws.

Numerous wheel pullers; air regulator; Curtiss air compressor, No. 90505457; Coats Tireman 505 with air breaker; calcium fluoride tractor tire hydrator.

Two 1/2" electric drills; two 3/8" electric drills; welding rod; anti-freeze testing equipment; chain hoist and A frame; bench grinder, etc.

TANKS & PUMPS

1000 gal. gasoline storage tank; 100 gal. gasoline tank; 5 Wayne single gasoline pumps, Model 80's; 1 Bennett twin gasoline pump Model 976.

TRUCK

1948 Chevrolet 2 ton tank wagon with 2 speed rear end, 261 engine, 4 new tires, dual pump system, 800 gallon tank, hoses, reels, 2 pumps, all in good condition.

FIXTURES AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Reznor overhead heater, 100,000 BTU, one year old; 200,000 BTU overhead heater, 2 years old; Cardinal forced air furnace, 100,000 BTU; National electric cash register, bought rebuilt 2 years back, FR 856089.

1945 (3-B)1C — with departments totals \$999.99; National Cash Register M1914 (3-2)SP-1C with departments; Victor service station departmentized cash register, totals gallons, etc.; factory built metal tire rack, 120 tire capacity; shop built metal tire rack, 120 tire capacity.

Coca Cola machine, Model H111P, 200 bottle capacity; metal shop table on wheels; counters; display racks; catalog stand; Motor Manual, 1935 to 1964, 1967 Repair Manual 1954 to 62 truck manuals, flat rate manual.

Oak desk, safe — 34 1/2" wide, 32 deep x 60 inches high.

OTHER

1951 John Deere Model A tractor with new rubber

Massey Harris Model 81 tractor, A-1 rubber

2-wheel implement trailer

Jim Kirkemide, Auctioneer

135 East 29th St., Topeka, Kansas 66605 Phone AM 6-4590

Wednesday MARCH 12

AUCTION SALE

Starts 12 Noon
Lunch Served

Due to the death of my husband, Clarence Fajen, I will sell at public auction on our farm located 3 miles south, 1 west and 1/4 south of the Johnson Community Center.

Farm Machinery

1962 IHC Model 560 diesel tractor, wide front end, LPO, L hyd, TA, power strg., fast hitch, 2600 hrs., good

1964 JD No. 45 12' Hi-Lo combine, fully equipped, milo guards, good

And a line of better than average farm machinery

For Full Listings See Grass & Grain March 4

Emma D. Fajen, Owner

Aucts: Foster Kretz Auction Service Clerk: Claire Snyder, Talmage
Clay Center, Ph. Morganville WA 6-4422
Banker: Abilene National Bank, Abilene, Kansas

Kansas Yorkshire Breeders' Assoc.

ANNUAL BOAR & GILT SALE

SAT. MARCH 15

AT THE MARYSVILLE SALE BARN
MARYSVILLE, KANS.

Judging Starts 10:30 a.m.

— SELLING 62 HEAD —

16 Boars — 6 Bred Gilts — 28 Open Gilts

12 Littermate Gilts

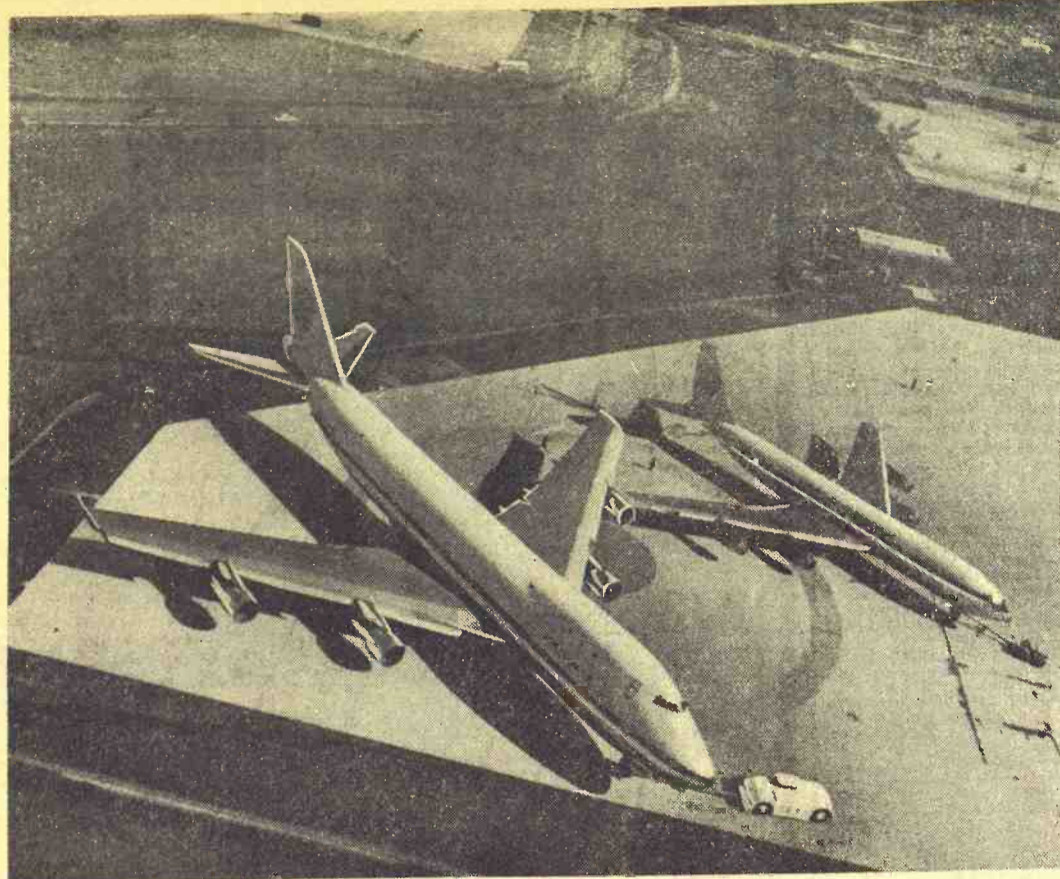
GUARANTEE — Code of Fair Practices as recommended by all Swine Breed associations.

PEDIGREES — Furnished on all animals sold

HEALTH — Health papers furnished on each animal sold. Our fall sale last fall was well-received, and we are expecting an even better set of pigs for this sale.

PLAN TO ATTEND

Judge: Gary Cowman, K-State University Auctioneer: John Banbury, Haviland
For Catalog Contact RALPH SCHULTE, Sale Mgr., Little River, Kans.



New Jet Dwarfs The 707

Dwarfing the former giant of the airways, the second Boeing 747 superjet to roll off the assembly line was towed past a Boeing 707 at the company's Everett, Wash., field. Designed to carry 490 passengers, the new jetliner is expected to be in service late this year. It now is undergoing extensive performance tests.

BEATRICE

77

LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

The Important
Nebraska Auction

Monday — Cattle

11:00 a.m.

Wednesday — Hogs

SALE TIME 11:00 A.M.

We had another large run of cattle last Monday selling on a steady active market. Baby calves, \$25 to \$50 with 2 BWV bulls at \$55, 2 WF hfs at \$59. Shelly canner & cutter cows 17.25 to 18.50, commercial & utility cows 18.50 to 19.70 with those on the heifer order to 21.50. Bulls sold to 22.90 with Holstein bred heifers to \$340. Some sales include:

20 WF hfs wt 887 at 25.15
15 Hol strs wt 777 at 23.40
11 WF strs wt 817 at 26.80
8 WF hfs wt 741 at 24.75
10 blk strs wt 607 at 28.65
14 Blk strs wt 586 at 28.30
10 WF strs wt 770 at 27.25
9 Blk hfs wt 502 at 26.40
8 WF strs wt 615 at 29.10
6 Mix hfs wt 310 at 29.25
6 WF hfs wt 509 at 26.40

HOGS

Had a large run of hogs last Wednesday with 1 & 2 grade butchers weighing 210 to 240 lbs. 18.75 to 19.85, 240 to 280 lbs. 18.75 to 19.25. 280 lbs. & over 18.00 to 18.75. These lighter weight butcher hogs weighing under 210 lbs were discounted a dollar to a dollar and a half. Light sows 17.00 to 17.80 with heavier weights at 15.75 to 17.00. Boars 13.00 to 14.00 with a white boar going back to the country at \$47. 4 Hamp bred gilts at \$76 and 4 White bred gilts at \$57. Feeder pigs 13.25 to 18.75.

BAEN PHONE
223-3571

2 miles north of Beatrice, opposite airport.

CLARENCE TEGTMIEDER
Aurora 865-4522

DELMEB JURGENS
Wymore 645-3493

JR. THIMM
Beatrice 228-0757

State Line Sale At \$21,245

CHESTER, Nebr. — The State Line Farms Polled Hereford sale grossed \$21,245, with 18 bulls averaging \$769 and 16 female lots averaging \$461.

The top sale was \$2500 for Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nesmith & Sons. The top seller, a 1966 bull, sold for that figure to Ed Valeck of Walnut Grove, Kansas.

MORE STORM FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR FHA

Emergency funds for farmers who have suffered storm losses have been increased to \$104 million. The funds are available from the Farmers Home Administration. The original allocation to FHA was \$64 million but has twice been increased. Farmers who have suffered losses from natural disaster can apply for loans from FHA at a 3% interest rate.

GIBSON STORE TO LOCATE IN MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE — This city will get a Gibson discount store. The former Montgomery Ward building will be the location of the store.

LIST NEW MEMBERS OF HEREFORD ASSN.

New members of the American Hereford Association from the G&G area are Perry Garten, Effingham; Ramon Carlson, Inman; Manley Hebb, Fall River; Dorothy Ruby, Bunker Hill; and Gloria Dockstader, Bunker Hill.

LIST AWARDS BY REPUBLIC SCD

BELLEVILLE — Winners of conservation awards in the Republic County Soil Conservation District were Raymond Benyshek, Cuba; Amos Blecha, Munden; Elmer Kauer, Cuba; A. V. Ostlund, Clyde; and E. T. Johnson, Belleville.

**AUCTION
SALE**

Wednesday

MARCH 12

Starts 11:00 a.m.

Lunch Served

At the farm 1½ miles north of the northeast corner of Dunlap, Kans. (Dunlap is 7 miles southeast of Council Grove.)

CATTLE

17 head Black Angus calves

Machinery

1955 JD 60 tractor, PS, 3-pt., live power
1960 JD 530 tractor, power strg., 3-pt., live power
1948 Allis Model C tractor
All tractors have nearly new tires
1961 JD Model 40 combine, 10' Ford 2-row cultivator
JD 2-row cultivator
JD 10' wheel disc
1956 JD hay baler, 14T
1956 JD Model 350 hay rake, 3 pt.
1954 JD No. 5 mower, 7'
1966 JD No. 127 rotary mower, 5'
1960 JD 3-14 plow, 3-pt hitch
1955 JD 3-14 plow, 3-pt.
JD curler, 3 pt.
6' blade, 3 pt.

Multi-packer or alfalfa seed-bed packer
1966 Ferris wheel bale loader
16' bale elevator with gasoline motor
1952 Ford 1½ ton truck, 6 cyl., grain sides
14' harrow, 3 pt., folding
Old flatbed wagon
Liquid manure wagon with pump
Broad Jet weed sprayer, 50 gallon, 3 pt.
3-pt. dirt scoop
JD grain drill, on rubber fert., grass seeder, 13-7

EQUIPMENT

Stock racks for 1966 Chevrolet pickup, like new; Winter front for 60 JD.
2 riding saddles
50' endless belt, good; 2 JD hyd. cylinders with hoses
Lincoln welder with accessories; gasoline stand, shop built
2-whl. trailer, nearly new; 2" floor; sickle grinder with electric motor; heavy duty single wheel truck chains, 825x20.

Small tools and scrap iron.

Mr. & Mrs. Junior Blanton

Auctioneers Jim Kirkemilde and Kenneth Crews
Clerk: Farmers & Drivers Bank, Council Grove

FEWER HOGS AT MARYSVILLE SHOW

MARYSVILLE — Only 34 entries were made in the smallest Marysville Swine Show in 15 years. Lauer Farms of Hope won the grand championship. Class winners were Leslie Lindquist, Waterville; Warren Keller, Bremen; Arlyn Weyer, Barneston, Nebr.; Sunny Slope Farms, Ottawa; Lester Fisher, Rulo, Nebr.

SENATOR PEARSON NOW AGAINST ARM SYSTEM

Senator James Pearson says he has changed his mind and now opposes the deployment of the antiballistic missile system (ABM). The Kansas Senator voted for the bill to establish the system last year.

LINDSBORG GOLFERS TO HAVE GRASS GREENS

LINDSBORG — The Lindsborg Golf Club will have grass greens built, with play on them scheduled to begin in July. The Lindsborg course presently has cottonseed hull greens.

FOUR SECTIONS OF GRASS FOR LEASE

SALINA — Four sections of grass on the Smoky Hill Air Force range are available for lease after May 1. The leases are open for bidding thru the Corps of Engineers until March 19.

TEACHER BASE AT HOLTON AT \$5800

HOLTON — The base salary for teachers in the Holton schools next year will be \$5800, a \$400 increase.

Tomson Bros.

Wakona Shorthorns

PREMIER PRODUCTION SALE

SAT., MARCH 15

At the farm west on paved spur off U.S. 75, 12 miles south of Topeka.
WAKARUSA, KANS.

Selling 15 Registered Shorthorn Bulls
65 Reg. Shorthorn Females
Junior Incentive Purchases Delivered Free

For Catalogs & Other Information, Write Sale Mgr.
HARRIS SIMONS, 16 S. Locust St., Aurora, Ill 60506

**AUCTION
SALE**

Thursday

MARCH 13

Starts 12:30 Noon

FARM MACHINERY AND LAND

4 miles north of Baileyville, Kansas, 1 mile west, ½ mile north — on all weather road.

160 ACRES FARM LAND

REAL ESTATE laying 1 mile north and 3 miles west of Axtell, Kansas to railroad and SW corner of the SW¼ of Section 9, Township 2, Range 10; 160 acres more or less subject to railroad right of way. Consisting of approximately 148 acres of crop land, balance in waterways and right of way.

Land to be offered for sale at 2:00 p.m. on the W. A. Wassenberg Homestead — 4 miles north, 1 mile west, ½ mile north of Baileyville, Kansas. Terms of sale will be 20% down day of sale, balance due upon delivery of abstract showing merchantable title. Land sale conducted by:

RAIL REALTY COMPANY, Seneca, Kansas
James W. Glynn, Broker, Phone 336-2908
Vern Groff, Auctioneer - Salesman
W. A. WASSENBERG & SONS

Machinery consists of 1968 IHC 1256 Turbo and late model tools and implements

For Full Listings See Grass & Grain March 4

W. A. Wassenberg & Sons

Aucts: Vern Groff, DE 6-2229 & Gene Toby, DE 6-2275, Seneca

BURLINGTON, KANSAS

**Coffey
County**

Livestock Sale
Every
Wednesday

STARTS 12 NOON

Selling 400 to 700 Head of
Good Cattle at Each Market Weekly

300 TO 600 FEEDER PIGS
PIGS SOLD MOSTLY AT BURLINGTON

Raymond Vaughn

Herb Rockhill

BURLINGTON

364-2581

EUREKA

BAEN PHONE

364-9576

BAEN PHONE

GI 3-5493

GI 3-9946

**Eureka
Auction**

Sale
Every
Monday

STARTS 1:00 P.M.

LETTERS—

from the G&G Area

Letter To Congress About Pay Raise

Dear Congressman:
I read in the paper where you had raised your salary up to \$42,500 a year. According to my calculations, that amounts to a raise of 42% and that, Congressman, is a pretty substantial hike in pay.

It doesn't seem quite right, somehow, to set your sights so high. I understand that pay raises of 5% are generally considered to be too much. I suppose being in the Congress makes a difference in the way a person looks at things. I wonder if you have given any thought to how we, "the folks back home," feel about it; sometimes I wonder if you even give a damn how we feel.

Man, it will take a lot of wheat at present prices to pay that raise, you know it? Let's see now: wheat was posted at \$1.25 per bushel in our elevator this morning. The pay increase you voted yourself amounts to \$12,500 per year. It will take 10,000 bushels of wheat at \$1.25 per bushel to pay it. The average yield in our county, according to information put out by the ASCS office, is 25 bushels per acre. Do you realize that you are asking for the total production from 400 acres of wheat or the net production from about 1300 — maybe as much as 2000 acres of wheat? MAN ALIVE! I could live an get along pretty well on one-third that many bushels (or acres) per year if I

could get full parity price for the stuff.

We farmers are getting dissatisfied with our slice of the "affluent society" pie — mighty dissatisfied. We'd feel much better if we were to hear that, along with the pay raise you voted for yourself, you were going to vote for the kind of farm bill which will make it possible for us to continue in the farming business.

Oliver Wisdahl
SANDUSKY, OHIO
for MANY, MANY FARMERS

Anyone Want To Buy A School?

Anybody want to buy a high school?

Haysville, the bedroom community south of Wichita — would still like to find a buyer for its Campus High School.

The school, sandwiched between the city limits of Wichita and Haysville, might have been the home of a merged church-related junior college, but plans for it fell thru.

The merger would have involved Central College at McPherson, Miltonvale Wesleyan in Cloud County, and another Wesleyan Methodist school at Bartlesville, Okla.

The McPherson school pulled out of the merger. The Milton-

vale school will be closed and consolidated in Bartlesville, unless townspeople succeed in convincing church leaders it should be kept open.

If the 3-way merger had been approved, Campus High School would have been a likely site.

The Haysville board of education has a favorable vote from school patrons to sell the school but still needs state legislation to allow it. The board not only talked with the proposed Methodist school merger, but also with Friends University at Wichita, Garvey Enterprises and a Nazarene college now located at Olathe.

The Haysville district wants to sell Campus High School because of its location three miles outside of town. Most students are bussed to the school.

School patrons would like to sell the school and use the funds, with additional money, to build a school in Haysville.

**SELLING HORSES
On Consignment
Friday Night
MARCH 14**

Tack Sells 7:00 p.m.

J. C. LIVESTOCK BARN
Junction City, Kans.

For Consignments
And Special Information
Contact —

DUANE GUGLER
Woodbine, Phone 1730

HOWARD LANGVARDT
Upland, Phone 520

VERN LANGVARDT
Upland Phone 502

REMINDER

AUCTION

At the farm 5 miles west & 7 miles north of Junction City, Ks. or 1 1/2 north & 1 east of Thunderbird Marina off Blacktop road. West side Milford Lake. Watch for sale signs.

Fri., March 14
Starts 12:30 Noon

Farm Machinery

1965 IHC 806 dsl. tractor, 1600 hrs., fully equipped, PS, PB, wide front, quick hitch, A-1 1966 550 steerable plow, 5x16, with 2 way hyd. cylinder & hoses
1958 MH sp combine, 12', good condition
And implements, tools & miscellaneous items

For Full Listings See
Grass & Grain March 4

Wm. G. Kidd, Jr.
Aucts. C. W. Crites, Earl Brown



More Troubles In Herington

Buffeted by local political differences, grand jury investigations and formal charges, and a fire destroying a downtown building, Herington got another blow last week when two fires devastated a bank and department store.

AUL PETERSON LEAVES WOODBINE CO-OP
WOODBINE — Paul Peterson has resigned as manager of the Woodbine Cooperative Elevator,

to take a job with the C-G-F Grain Co. at Hunter, in Mitchell County. Peterson came to Woodbine two years ago from Herington, where he had been with the Sigle-Nagely Grain Co.

LEO FICKEL

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Friday, April 11 — 12:30 p.m.

Fairgrounds, Erie, Ks. — 60 Head
Feb '69 Herd Ave. 17,489M. . 3.5% . 613F
Featuring Popular Kansas Bloodlines
And A Gold Medal Cow Family

Sale Manager John Carlin, Smolan, Ks. 67479
Catalogs Available

160 ACRES OF UNIMPROVED REPUBLIC COUNTY GRASS LAND AT PUBLIC AUCTION

We will sell the following described real estate at public auction at the Dotson Cafe banquet hall in Jamestown, Kansas

Monday, March 24 at 2:00 p.m.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Located 4 miles north of the northeast corner of Jamestown, Kansas on the blacktop road to Kackley, Kansas. The southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Four (4) South, Range Five (5) West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Kansas

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

This is an opportunity for the cattlemen seeking a 100% grass land farm with new seeded grass, which has been in the conservation reserve program for 10 years. There is a 28.77 acre foot government designed stock water reservoir, certified and approved by Kansas State Board of Agriculture Division of Water Resources. This easily accessible pasture is located on an all weather blacktop road.

ALLOTMENTS: The approximate 1969 allotments attached to this farm are 19.8 wheat, 23.0 feed grain and 61.0 conserving acres.

POSSESSION: Full possession will be given the day of sale.

TERMS: 25% down the day of sale and the balance at 7% interest payable to the First National Bank at Belleville, Ks., as escrow agent for the sellers, on not less than a 3 year contract, with 25% due on April 1, 1970, 1971 and 1972. Longer terms are available by agreement of both buyer and seller prior to the sale. A sales contract agreement will be accepted from a responsible party. A good and marketable title will be furnished by the sellers.

Land will be shown by appointment with the auctioneer prior to day of sale.

Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Truman Johnson
Phone 527-2825 Daytime — 527-2323 Evenings
BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

Auctioneer & Real Estate Broker, Eugene Waring
Ph. 527-5141, 812 23rd St., Belleville, Kansas
Licensed: Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma
Escrow Agent: The First National Bank, Belleville, Ks.

Cloud County Livestock

Commission Company

"Gail Garton - owner & manager"

Concordia, Kansas

Sale Every Saturday

invite them to attend any other sale than this one.

The following are some of the sales made this past Saturday:

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

10 whiface steers 417 @ 32.80
5 whiface steers 504 @ 31.20
5 whiface steers 480 @ 31.40
3 blkwhif steers 600 @ 29.10
4 whiface steers 670 @ 28.80

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

2 whiface heifers 350 @ 27.00
4 whiface heifers 435 @ 26.90
4 whiface heifers 400 @ 27.00
7 black heifers 518 @ 24.50
7 whiface heifers 600 @ 24.50
5 holstein heifers 630 @ 22.70
4 whiface heifers 390 @ 26.60

116 mix heifers 620 @ 25.00

COWS

2 black cows 840 @ 19.40
1 black cow 1190 @ 18.60
3 cows & calves @ 222.00ea.
2 whiface cows 1095 @ 17.60
5 Springer cows @ 193.00hd.

HOGS

28 butchers 190 @ 18.25
14 butchers 235 @ 19.20
6 butchers 240 @ 19.90
2 sows 320 @ 17.10
4 sows 270 @ 18.30

Feeder pigs and weaning pigs were selling steady. Boars sold mostly \$13.00 to \$13.75.



Bob Craig, Belleville, CH 3-1112

HORSE SALE
April 14 — Mark your calendar.

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

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

Cattle were selling steady here this past Saturday except for grass cattle which were in short supply, bringing 50 cents more in some instances. There were more buyers and not enough cattle to go around for the buyers.

If you have cattle that you're thinking about selling or if you are looking for cattle to buy, consider the CLOUD COUNTY LIVESTOCK COMM. COMPANY as the place to do business.

When you buyers come to our auction, keep in mind that the management does not order buy cattle for anyone and that trader cattle have been cut to a few head because we give no favors. Trader cattle hurt a sale even though money auction operators favor traders. Legitimate dealers and order buyers are an important part of every market and we invite them to our sale. Traders who haul cattle every day from sale to sale, we in-

Leo Rauch, Clay Center, 632-3092

G&G Calendar

- Mar. 12 — Farm sale north of Abilene, Kans., Mrs. Emma Fajer. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 12 — Farm sale north of Dunlap, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Junior Blanton. Jim Kirke-minde & Kenneth Crews, aucts.
- Mar. 12 — Farm sale north of Deshler, Nebr., Weddel & Werner. Aucts Schultis & Son & Wolken.
- Mar. 13 — Farm sale northeast of Burlington, Kans., Leonard Combs. Aucts Don Drum, Jack Nelson & Charles Ensor.
- Mar. 13 — Farm sale and land (at private treaty) southwest of Osawatomie, Ks., Ralph Cope.
- Mar. 14 — Thompson Ranches Wye Plantation breeding sale in Kansas City, Mo., E. W. Thompson, Sedalia, Mo., owner. Aucts Ray Sims & Curt Rodgers.
- Mar. 14 — Consignment horse sale in Junction City, Ks., sale barn, aucts Duane Gugler and Howard Langvardt.
- Mar. 14 — Cen-K — LinDee — Dietz Shorthorn Production Sale, Farmers & Ranchers Sale Barn, Salina, Kans. Milton Nagely, Sale Mgr.
- Mar. 14 — Postponed from Feb. 20 due to weather, farm sale southwest of Washington, Ks., Mr. & Mrs. Lodis Sedlacek & Son. Auct. Harold Siegel.
- Mar. 14 — Registered Short-horn production sale in Salina, Kans., Cen-K-Dietz-Linde. Auct. Dick Kane. Sale Mgr. Milton Nagely.
- March 14 — Farm sale, Centralia, Ks., Ivan & Jim Woolsen croft. Aucts. Vern Groff & Gene Toby.
- Mar. 14 — Farm sale northwest of Junction City, Ks., Wm. G. Kidd. Aucts C. W. Crites and Earl Brown.
- March 14 — Farmland & mchry northwest of Baileyville, Ks., W. A. Wassenberg & Sons. Real estate by Rail Realty Co., Aucts Very Groff & Gene Toby.
- Mar. 14 — Consignment machinery sale in Concordia, Kans., Concordia Sales Co. Aucts Rollie and Larry Lagasse.
- Mar. 14 — postponed from Mar. 8 due to weather — farm sale
- Mar. 14 — Farm sale west of Axtell, Kans., Mrs. Melvin Riling. Aucts Gene Toby and Marvin Cottrell.
- Mar. 15 — House in Frankfort, Kans., the late Hallie Colton. Kuckleman Real Est., broker, auct. Loren Johnson.
- Mar. 15 — Used machinery stock reduction sale in Osage City, Kans., Osage Equipment Co., Inc. Auct. Ernest Arnold and Mickey Johnson.
- Mar. 15 — Annual production sale of registered Herefords and Quarter Horses just southeast of Cottonwood Falls, Kans., Titus & Stout. Auct. George Morse.
- Mar. 15 — Farm sale southwest of Abilene, Kans., Obed Felbush estate. Aucts Schnell Bros.
- Mar. 15 — Tomson Bros. Wakona Shorthorn sale, Wakarusa, Ks., Harris Simons, sale mgr.
- Mar. 15 — Kansas Yorkshire Breeders Assn. sale, Marysville, Ks., livestock sale barn, Ralph Schulte, sale mgr.
- Mar. 15 — Farm sale northwest of Beatrice, Nebr., Lowell Schuerman. Aucts Schultis & Son & Wolken.
- Mar. 15 — General farm sale for Alvin Hiebert, Hillsboro, Ks. Auct. Ed Reimer
- Mar. 15 — General farm sale NE of Canton, Ks., Ben Jantz estate. Auct. Ted Krehbiel.

- Mar. 15 — Performance tested Angus sale, Olsburg, Ks., Lafflin Bros.
- Mar. 15 — Household goods in Industry, Kans., Eli Reed. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 15 — Farm sale south of DeWitt, Nebr., Lowell Schuerman. Aucts Schultis & Son & Wolken.
- Mar. 17 — Farm sale northwest of Clifton, Kans., Clarence Nelson. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 18 — Grocery store equipment in Lanham, Nebr., Lanham Grocery Store. Aucts Schultis & Son & Wolken.
- Mar. 19 — Postponed from March 8 due to weather, cattle and machinery east of Richmond, Kans., Bob Newton. Aucts Russ Feedback, Bing Carter and Max Ratliff.
- Mar. 19 — Complete liquidation of equipment and real estate in Council Grove, Ks., Furman Oil Co. Auct. Jim Kirkemide.
- Mar. 20 — Farm sale southeast of Junction City, Kans., Herman Shane. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 19 — Farmland sale west of Clifton, Kans., Elmer Miles. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 20 — Machinery, household goods & antiques north of Abilene, Kans., Mrs. Cleve Stoffer. Aucts Schnell Bros.
- Mar. 20 — Farm sale southeast of Fairbury, Nebr., Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kujath. Auct. Harold R. Siegel.
- Mar. 21 — Farm sale northwest of Marysville, Kans., August Nutsch estate, Richard Nutsch, Adm. Auct. Harold R. Siegel.
- Mar. 21 — Postponed due to weather from Feb. 26, W. L. Kimball estate, machinery, household and farmland northeast of Clay Center, Ks., Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 22 — Livestock and machinery south of Blue Rapids, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Marion Raub. Auct. Loren Johnson; Kuckelman real est, broker.
- Mar. 22 — Farm sale south of Onaga, Kans., Mrs. Lorna Smith. Aucts Bosse & Cottrell.
- Mar. 22 — Household goods in Wakefield, Kans., Mrs. Charles Thurlow estate. Auct. Fsofer Kretz.
- March 22 — Flint Hills pasture selling in White City, Kans., auct. Jim Kirkemide.
- Mar. 22 — Used machinery stock reduction in Argonia, Kans., Forrest-Corban Impl. Co., John Deere dealer. Auct Merle "Rip" Van Winkle.
- Mar. 22 — Farm sale southwest of Fairbury, Nebr., George Junker. Aucts Schultis & Son & Wolken.
- Mar. 22 — Auction over WIBW TV from Topeka Civic Center. Sponsored by Topeka Kiwanis Clubs for youth activities. Aucts Jim Kirke-minde and Kenneth ETAOIN
- Mar. 22 — Farm sale west of Abilene, Kans., Roy Garten. Aucts Schnell Bros.
- Mar. 22 — General farm sale SE of Galva, Ks, Frank Unruh. Auct. Ted Krehbiel.
- Mar. 24 — Farm sale north of Manhattan, Kans., Leroy Peterson. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 24 — Farm sale north of Jamestown, Ks., sale held in Jamestown, Mr. & Mrs. Truman Johnson. Auct. -realtor Eugene Waring.
- Mar. 24 — Farm sale northwest of Waterville, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Drever. Aucts Don Roche and Raleigh Breeding.
- Mar. 26 — Farm sale southwest of Endicott, Nebr., Mose and Grace Williams. Aucts Schultis & Son & Wolken.
- Mar. 26 — Farm sale & antiques northeast of Abilene, Kans., Mr. & Mrs. George Frahm. Aucts Schnell Bros.
- March 26 — Angus all-bull sale south of Junction City. Latzke Angus Farms. Mike Wilson, auct.
- Mar. 27 — Furniture & blacksmith equipment in Fairbury, Nebr., Marie Singleton. Auct. Harold Siegel.
- Mar. 27 — Northeast Kansas Angus Assn. sale in Horton George Hook, Morrill, Ks., sale mgr.
- Mar. 28 — Machinery & buildings west of Morganville, Kans., Harold Lahmeyer estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 29 — Household Goods in Leonardville, Kan., Charles A. Nelson estate. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 29 — Farm sale & antiques southeast of Enterprise, Ks., Mrs. Ed Rissman. Aucts Schnell Bros.
- Mar. 29 — Farm sale, Hope, Edgar Schimming. Auct. Remy.
- March 29 — Open horse sale Mankato, Kans., Mankato Livestock Commission Co.
- Mar. 29 — Postponed from Mar. 8 — Farm sale for Leroy der, Marquette, Kans. Auct. Ed Reimer.
- Mar. 29 — High grade Holsteins dispersal sale in Climax, Ks., Virgil and Harold McCormick. Auct. -sale mgr. Donald J. Bowman.
- Mar. 29 — General farm sale for J. E. Regier, Whitewater. Auct. Ed Reimer.
- Mar. 29 — Construction equipment in Galva, Ks., Harold Siegel. Auct. Ted Krehbiel.
- Mar. 31 — Dairy sale northeast of Clyde, Kan., Boyd (Toby) June. Auct. Foster Kretz.
- Mar. 31 — Farm sale north-west. Date changed from Mar. 24.

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SERVICEABLE BULLS WITH WEIGHT RECORDS
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Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air

New 1968 CHEVROLET Impala Discount from \$4347.50
Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air.

New 1968 CHEVROLET Caprice Discount from \$4317.50
2 door hardtop coupe, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air.

New 1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 Discount from \$4497.50
4 door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air.

New 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Was \$3977.50
4 door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air.

New 1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmont — Discount from \$4511.50
4 dr. hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air

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NEW 1968 TRUCKS

2 New 1968 CHEVROLET pickups, 1 ton
292 V8, 4 speed, heavy duty and auxiliary springs, foam seats, gauges, 750x17 8 ply tires

New 1968 CHEVROLET Truck, 327 V-8
5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, power steering, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty front and rear springs. Will take 16'-18" body, 825x20 10-ply tires

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V-8, radio, automatic transmission, 3 seater, full custom equipment.

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6 cyl., 3 seater, 8 passenger, fully equipped, ready to go

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

J.C. LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
SALE EVERY SATURDAY

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

We had a light sale due to the storm. The market was active, and we will certainly have a lot of consignments for next week.

— HORSE SALE —
March 14.

Here is a partial listing of our sale:

HOGS	
25 mixed but.	217 @ 20.10
23 hamp but.	207 @ 19.95
18 red but.	233 @ 19.95
17 mixed but.	212 @ 19.95
68 mixed but.	215 @ 19.85
10 mixed but.	250 @ 19.85
17 white but.	222 @ 19.80
21 mixed but.	218 @ 19.75

SOWS	
1 spotted sow	315 @ 18.60
1 white sow	330 @ 18.50
2 hamp sows	315 @ 18.40
1 spotted sow	295 @ 18.10
11 mixed sows	360 @ 17.95

These consignments were cattle that couldn't make it in for last week's sale, but they are expected for next Saturday.

COWS	
16 whif br cows	750 @ 22.30
1 black cow	880 @ 21.80
1 whiteface cow	740 @ 21.80
1 holstein cow	1460 @ 19.00
1 whiteface cow	1060 @ 18.80
1 holstein cow	1290 @ 18.70
8 whiteface cows	915 @ 17.15
3 wf cows/clvs	@ 287.50

CONSIGNMENTS	
50 char. whiteface steers and heifers, 550 - 650 lbs.	
23 whiteface steers, 875 - 900 lbs.	
13 whiteface steers, 1050 - 1100 lbs.	
12 whiteface heifers, 950 - 1000 lbs.	
19 whiteface steers, 875 - 900 lbs.	
15 char. steers, 700 - 750 lbs.	
40 med qual. steers, 850 - 950 lbs.	

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If you have livestock to appraise, call:

VERN LANGVARDT, Manager, 238-8211, Junction City
HOWARD LANGVARDT, Auctioneer, 238-8212, Junction City
HERB NEUMEYER, White City, Phone 349-2863

AUCTION

Every Friday 6:30 pm

Furniture, appliances, and all types of miscellaneous items. Consignments will be accepted from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

We Sell Anything Of Value
C & M AUCTION CO.
117 E. 6th Phone CE 8-8314
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