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## Beans stolen

Bankruptcy trustees reported that 3,000 bushels of soybeans were stolen from the Ristine grain elevator Sunday night, May 24.

Judge Baker has asked the Justice Department to investigate the theft.

The American Agriculture Movement, through Missouri Congressman Emerson, has asked the Justice Department to investigate the whole situation.

Meanwhile, at press time May 27 Judge Baker still had not issued his written order to sell the grain. Baker had indicated the ruling would be issued Friday, May 22. No explanation has been given as to why he has not issued his ruling.

The alleged soybean theft occurred just a few days after the hired watchman had been let go. No watchman was on duty. One of the bankruptcy trustees reported to the New Madrid, Missouri sheriff's office that 3,000 bushels of soybeans had been stolen through a hole in Bin Number 4, the back bin, which is near the interstate highway. It is not known how the trustees determined that 3,000 bushels had been stolen, since they obviously were not there to measure the grain as it left the premises.

The American Agriculture Movement is contending that Judge Baker and the bankruptcy trustees did not take proper precautions to secure the grain. Any grain stolen is simply more percentage points off what the

farmers will recover from the sale of the assets of the bankrupt elevator.

Recently, Congressman Emerson asked the trustees if the grain was secured. The trustees assured Emerson that the grain was safe and that federal marshalls were watching it 24 hours a day.

David Senter, AAM National Coordinator, said "This office was shocked to learn of the theft of soybeans from the Ristine elevator over the weekend, especially with the beans under the control of the bankruptcy court and under the supervision of federal marshalls. We hope the Justice Department and what other agencies as are necessary take a look at what has happened."

Wayne Cryts, who with the aid of farmers nationwide removed some 30,000 bushels of soybeans from the Ristine elevator in February and deposited them in the MFA elevator in Bernie, had scheduled a press conference for Thursday morning, May 28. It was not known what Cryts would say.

AAM has repeatedly asked for a determination of ownership hearing to rule who owns stored grain for which farmers hold valid warehouse receipts. So far, no such hearing has been held or promised. Instead, Judge Baker simply ruled the grain would be sold free and clear of liens.

The very foundation of public warehouse integrity is at stake in this decision.

If warehouse receipts from a licensed and bonded warehouse do not prove ownership of grain, then farmers and their lenders only have the integrity of the warehouse owner to assure them their stored grain will be turned over to them when they ask for it. The situation is similar to a person storing furniture in a warehouse, and when he goes to reclaim it he finds the warehouse has gone bankrupt and sold his furniture to satisfy creditors. In this instance, the James Brothers mortgaged grain they did not own (but was stored there) to the First Bank of Tennessee. Judge Baker has ruled the grain will be sold free and clear of liens, and the proceeds used to pay off creditors. This means farmers will have to get in line with all creditors, even though they are not creditors and were never paid for the grain, but instead were paying storage charges to the elevator.

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### Radio Free Europe hears of Polish food shipment

AAM National Coordinator David Senter did a 15 minute interview with a European news service May 26 on the Polish Food shipment planned by AAM and the Catholic Church.

The interview will be aired in radio-free Europe.

## Farm implement makers are in financial crunch

The *Wall Street Journal* has been reporting alarming news about the farm equipment manufacturers' financial status.

Allis Chalmers' profit fell 82% the first quarter of 1981. Earnings were 5¢ a share compared with 51¢ a share a year earlier.

"Demand continues to be down simultaneously in all our major markets" for the first time in a decade, a chief executive officer told the *WSJ*.

International Harvester recently met with 200 bankers and others who considered the company's survival was at stake. The bankers heard details of Harvester's debt restructuring plan. The *WSJ* said Harvester "seeks to pull off one of the biggest financial juggling acts in corporate history."

The company wants a \$4.7 billion financing package with three umbrella agreements - one for Harvester, one for its credit corporation, and a pact to sell \$1.5 billion in receivables to some of the larger banks.

Meanwhile Massey-Ferguson Ltd. is trying for a \$730 million Canadian refinancing plan. It's designed to save the company from insolvency. Some elements of the plan include interest "forgiveness" by lenders, debt restructuring, and a \$350 million sale of other preferred shares, including \$200 million guaranteed by the Canadian and Ontario provincial governments.

Massey has not paid common or preferred stock dividends since December of 1977.

## Earl Butz pleads guilty to income tax evasion

Former Ag Secretary Earl Butz is pleading guilty to tax evasion charges, a federal prosecutor has said.

US attorney David Ready refused to say how much money was involved in the tax evasion case. Butz refused to comment but did complain that other tax cases "aren't spread all over the front pages."

The alleged violations were in 1978. The maximum sentence is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Butz was appointed Secretary of Agriculture by Nixon in 1971 and continued under Ford. He resigned in October, 1976, when a racial joke he told was made

public just before the 1976 presidential election. Butz had already outraged Catholics and Italian-Americans by chiding Pope Paul VI for his stand on birth control.

Butz makes a lot of speeches for pay and has his own syndicated radio program.

*Dr. Jim Monfore and Earl Butz are available to speak at regional meetings on the Farmers Embargo. Contact the national AAM office at 202-544-5750 for more information and scheduling.*



# Federal Register

Carol Ebert  
St. George, KS

**Cheese:** Dept. of Commerce is revoking counter-vailing duty orders on cheeses from countries which have an agreement in effect with the U.S. with respect to price undercutting. Countries include Finland, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland. Amounts not given. Duties on butter from Denmark also revoked. Fr. Vol. 46, No. 92; May 13, 1981.

**USDA emergency final rule** will reduce fees under FGIS service for inspection, weighing, and supervision services in the U.S. — because operating reserves indicate enough through end of fiscal year 1981. Hourly rates range from \$12 per hour to \$18 per hour. Geel!

**FSQS revises upward** dollar limitations in sales of meat and poultry products exempt from routine Federal inspection to conform with price increases for meat and poultry products as indicated by the Consumer Price Index. Adjustments to \$27,800 per calendar year for meat products and to \$22,500 per calendar year for poultry products. Effective May 15, 1981.

**CFTC announces details** of Risk Disclosure Statement: You should carefully consider whether your financial condition permits you to participate in a commodity pool. You may lose a substantial por-

States News Service's Phil Swann recently did an article on Marvin Meek, AAM chairman.

Swann described Meek as lumbering into the office of the House Ag Committee looking like a finely tuned tractor ready to mow down some trees.

Swann said "It is no surprise the House and Senate Agriculture committees have soundly rejected President Reagan's requested cuts in farmer aid. Meek's AAM, which claims 150,000 members in 40 states, plays hardball politics."

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# Washington scene

AAM in Washington is holding daily meeting with members of the House Ag Committee trying to get the feel for a proposal for a one-year farm bill instead of a four, in case substantial improvement is not made in the farm program.

It is expected that the Budget Committee will disapprove the farm bill that has been sent them, which is outside the Graham Latta budget restraints. The bill will then be sent back to the Ag Committee for reconciliation. It does not appear, however, that the committee is in a mood to take the knife further to the farm program.

AAM is looking at alternative proposals and finding background material to substantiate them. One such possibility is to use a CCC loan guarantee, not a direct loan. This would lessen the budget impact and stay within the Graham Latta budget. In this way it would be possible to get loans indexed to parity without a budget outlay.

*Below are excerpts from the AAM Washington Newsletter, which is sent to those who buy a National Sustaining Membership for \$100.*

## Some remarks from House Agriculture Committee farm bill discussions:

**Hagedorn (R-MN)** - Maybe a few hundred million could be shaved off from large farms.

**Huckaby (D-LA)** - The largest 20% of farms produce 80% of all food.

**Roberts (R-SD)** - We can't continue to produce at a loss.

**Stenholm (D-TX)** - When we talk of free markets, we are just pulling the wool over the farmers' and consumers' eyes. We need a meaningful loan program with provisions that, if we produce too much, we adjust the loan rate and have a set-aside.

**Harkin (D-IA)** - In support of the Weaver Bill - I'm reminded of when I brought a European Economic Community (EEC) Ambassador to Iowa two or three years ago. We had a reception where a group of farmers were present and a question came up about low corn prices. One farmer asked if the EEC would pay \$3.00 per bushel for corn. The ambassador didn't hesitate to say yes. The farmer then asked, "3.50? ... \$4.00? and so on and only at about \$4.50 did the ambassador begin to wonder whether they'd pay it or not."

**Volkmer (D-MO)** - The way things are going, unless something is done, there'll be very low grain prices without help from government and lots of farmers are going down the tubes.

**Dorgan (D-N.D.)** - So many people say they agree with the intent of the Weaver Bill, but not the bill. I think if it's true, we agree with the intent; let's go ahead and do something about it!

## Weaver effort to impose prices on grain exports draws new support but fails

Congressman Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.) said in farm bill mark-up discussion that our exports policy is like giving food stamps to the Soviet Union and OPEC countries.

Congressman Weaver of Oregon has repeatedly asked the House Agriculture Committee to accept a farm bill amendment that would empower the secretary of agriculture to oversee commodity exports to prohibit their sale at prices which are a loss not only to farmers but to the nation. It was that discussion which prompted the comment of Congressman Dorgan who, like several others, announced that present economic conditions compel them to join Weaver in something they had previously thought was too much intervention in the marketplace. Not even the tart-tongued Majority Whip (and Committee Vice-Chairman) Tom Foley could be convincing in his free-market arguments. So, to stop the swelling of support for Weaver, opponents (Berkley Bedell, D-IA) resorted to moving to cut off the debate, then cast a flood of proxy votes to defeat the measure. The only chance now lies in the whole House being more wise in this matter than the Agriculture Committee, and it just may.

Voting for the Weaver proposal were Democrats Brown, Harkin, Whitley, Daschle, Volkmer, Dorgan, Richmond and Weaver; and Republican Clint Roberts. All others voted against, either in person or by proxy.

Attention to all interested persons: *Farmer Embargo* bumper stickers are available at the AAM national office.

## Missouri Agriculture Economics professor offers to testify for Kansas minimum price bill next time

Dr. Bob Finley, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri, has informed the national office that he would be very happy to testify for a parity-based minimum wheat price in Kansas the next time it's up. It is very encouraging to see that *not all* agricultural economists oppose the parity concept. Dr. Finley has followed the activities of AAM since its inception, and last year stopped in on the delegate meeting at St. Louis. (He also was raised in Baca County, Colorado, so he shares that with AAM!)

There have been other agricultural economists who acknowledge that their profession need not be so antagonistic to farmers' interests as it often appears at USDA and most land grant universities. Let's hope more of them will emerge as it becomes still more clear that our economic policy planners have simply *not* served our national well being. The congressional staff economist who has dug out evidence of live cattle futures market manipulation, Dr. John Helmut, is also an agricultural economist. His continuing research promises to expose how *very narrow* are the interests served by futures markets which have always been so staunchly defended by economists.

## The loss of our family farms - just a quote by Mark Ritchie

Just a quote from Mark Ritchie, author of *The Loss of our Family Farms*:

The intensity of the mass media campaign to discredit the American Agriculture Movement, and particularly the idea of parity, is especially revealing of both the political power that farmers who have survived still hold and of the importance to corporate interests of keeping farm prices down to break this remaining power."

# Around the countryside

## Nebraska

State office: Bertrand

This session of the State Legislature will adjourn June 6. Letters have been written to ask that an interim study be made about the possibility of getting a minimum price set for our commodities. A sheet of statistics was included with the letter showing how much revenue was brought into the state from agriculture. This same sheet showed what the parity price was, and how much more would have been brought in if the farmers were receiving parity. If the legislators are truly concerned about the economy of our state, they will look carefully at the figures. It's all there for them to see if they will only look. Only one reply has been received so far in answer to the letters.

Our Governor wrote that it would be unconstitutional for such legislation to be enacted. He was sent Supreme Court rulings to the contrary. These rulings were also sent to the Senators. Hopefully, more will respond.

This session has really been a frustrating time for us who are really trying to get something done for the agriculture sector of our state. It is hard to find anything constructive that has been done over the last few months.

If we are to have an office again next session, it will need more input from everyone. A couple of people, or a handful of people there once in a while for a hearing does not carry the same impact as a continuous flood of letters and phone calls do. We do elect these people to do a job for us, but more often than not, they do a job *on* us.

If we only had a Governor with enough backbone to make a decision, things would be easier.

Nebraska AAM will be having meetings this summer as in the past years. The first summer meeting will be June 28 at Kearney at Harmon Park. Everyone is to bring a pot luck dinner and plan to eat at 12:30. We had a good meeting there two years ago, so hopefully the weather will be nice and we will have a good crowd again.

Dorothy Lau

The Nebraska unicameral legislature has passed a bill to provide protection for farmers with stored grain, and sent it to the governor.

The new law will require elevators to file financial statements with the Public Service Commission, prepared by an accountant or firm holding a commission-approved permit.

The bill was originally written to establish a grain indemnity bonding fund, but was gutted.

## Texas

State Office: Box 1601, Hereford, Texas 79045  
Legislative Office: 1011 Congress, Suite 421B, Austin, Texas 78701.  
512-472-4650.

Yesterday, May 26, 1981, the delegates and alternates of AAM of Texas met at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, Texas. Soon there should be some announcement of a new membership drive with an incentive for salesmen. Much of the meeting was spent in figuring a way in which to make a membership program work.

Marvin Meek attended the meeting and showed us the film from Arkansas and the projector that is being sold with it. It is one of the suitcase type that has a small screen with it that is suitable for showing to small groups. James Stair, District II delegate has ordered one for his district, and we are looking into the purchase of other units for around the state. These units will be very handy in our membership drive. There are at present, two films, the NORM film and the one that Arkansas made, that are available to show on the machines.

Last week we prepared several reports on finances from the State and National for the delegates. The State of Texas had contributed in excess of \$19,000 to the National effort.

Last week, two high school students came in and interviewed me and got some statistics to use in reports that they were doing in school. One of the reports was left on my desk yesterday while I was in Amarillo at the delegate's meeting. It was presented to a teacher who has not had a favorable attitude toward farmers in the past, and it received a grade of 96!! The student and the teacher are both learning.

We are also still sending correspondence to Austin pertaining to the 5¢ bill and to Washington concerning our new farm bill. We will have further news next week.

Key Crawford

## Kansas

The Wamego AAM office sadly notes the passing May 19, 1981, of Max White, 63. Max and his wife, Ruby, have traveled many miles for AAM. He was a kind and gentle man who will be sorely missed by all who knew him. Another farmer in God's hands.

## Maryland

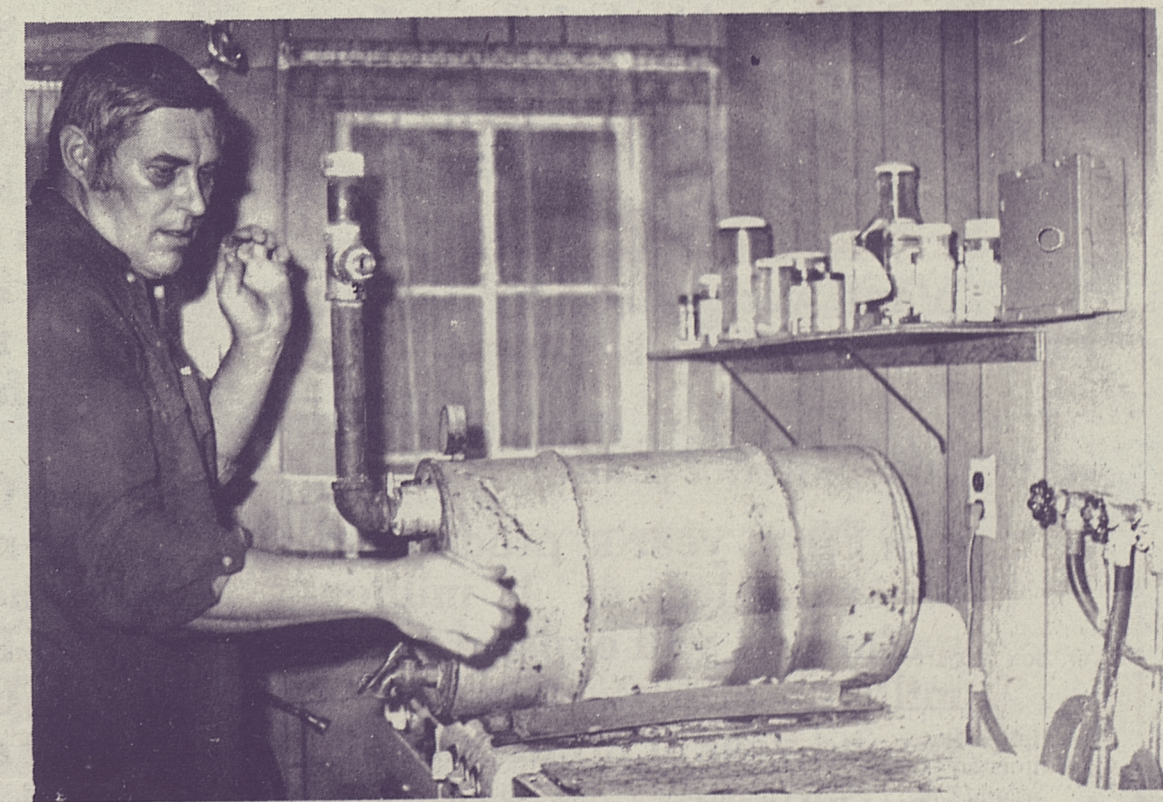
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At a recent state meeting of the American Agriculture of Maryland, Inc., the following were elected to serve for the year: President, James Agnew, Salisbury; First Vice President, Richard Gosheff, Gambrills; Second Vice President, Pat Bowling, Charlotte Hall; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Twilley, Salisbury.

If you have not sent in your dues, please do so as soon as possible. Send to Barbara Twilley, Route 2, West Road, Salisbury, MD. 21801.

Ernest Handy, 67, prominent Dorchester County farmer, passed away suddenly at his home on May 7. He had been a farmer all of his working life, a devoted member of the Immanuel United Church of Christ, member of several clubs and organizations. He was one of the first and an active member of the American Agriculture of Maryland, Inc. Sympathy is extended to his widow, Clara, and to his family.

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Robert Brautigam, the inventor of the Remote Post Fuel Still, is dead at age 49.

## Missouri

PO Box 182, Puxico, MO 63960. (Hwy 51 S)

AAM and NFO held a meeting at Buffalo, Missouri May 23.

Dr. Jim Monfore and Earl Burtz of South Dakota explained their reasons for proposing the Farmers Embargo. They stressed that the purpose of the embargo is not just a higher price, but to get a better farm bill. They advised farmers if they had to sell something, to sell it to local feeders instead of the big elevators or the grain companies. They also urged farmers not to sell just because the price goes

up, unless a better farm bill has already been passed.

Dr. Monfore said the embargo crosses all farm organization boundaries.

Wayne Cryts spoke about Judge Baker's decision to sell the grain stored in the bankrupt James Brothers elevators free and clear of liens. Cryts got a standing ovation.

The NFO state lobbyist spoke next, and AAM Chairman Marvin Meek closed the meeting with a roundup of Washington action.

A new AAM office has been opened at Buffalo, headed by Evan and Joan Ipoch.

The Arkansas promotional film was shown after the meeting.

## Bob Brautigam, fuel alcohol pioneer, dies

Bob Brautigam, the inventor of the remote post alcohol still, died May 25 at the age of 49. He became ill at his farm near Agenda, Kansas on April 17, and died at the Bellville hospital.

He is survived by his wife Joyce, three children and one grandchild.

Bob Brautigam and Lynn Ellen Doxon formed the Tallgrass Research Center in October of 1979, and took in a third partner, Ed Peck from Concordia, in July of 1980.

Brautigam invented the Remote Post still, which was by far superior to other small stills being built at the time. It was featured in the *American Ag News* in January of 1980. He brought a farming and

heating, air conditioning, and solar energy background together in his alcohol work. He traveled from Pennsylvania to California, Florida to Minnesota, advocating farm alcohol and explaining his still. He was at the American Agriculture Foundation Expo in Denver last September.

Brautigam and his still received more national publicity when Ray Hill of *Popular Mechanics* spent the day interviewing him and wrote it up in the January issue.

He was buried May 27 at Clyde, Kansas.

Cards may be sent to Joyce Brautigam, 1106 L. Street, Bellville, Kansas 66935.



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## Peterson and Deichman travel to promote farmer embargo, AAM

Wayne Peterson and Don Deichman have been on the road promoting the Farmers Embargo and AAM. They have been in Missouri and Illinois.

A small number saw the Matlack videotapes of the tractorcade and NORM parity tapes at the home of William and Esther Deichman.

One new AAM member was signed up.

Deichman and Peterson held a meeting at Ramsey, Illinois, assisted by Morris Sanders. Illinois farmers said that many farmers they knew were holding their grain.

A meeting on short notice in Martinsburg, Missouri, drew 46 people. The group divided into two discussion groups and concentrated on the Farmers Embargo.

### Newsletter advises wealthy to buy land to avoid taxes

*Landowner Newsletter*, a publication of Professional Farmers of America, is advising the 50% tax bracket investor to buy farmland because half the interest income from money put in savings will be taxed away, whereas farmland price appreciation is not taxes unless you sell the land, in which case 60% of the sale price is not counted as income for tax purpose due to the capital gains exemption.

Nine percent interest payments costs only 4.5% after taxes, because each dollar of interest deducted saves 50¢ in taxes.

Thus, current tax provisions favor land purchase by high income people looking for tax savings, and puts low and moderate income and beginning farmers at a competitive disadvantage.

## Educational TV to show NORM Parity film

A Lubbock, Texas TV station will show the NORM Parity Film entitled "Prosperity the simple way," and the Arkansas AAM promotional film on Channel 13 June 20 from 2:30 to 3:30.

AAMers Joe Cook, James Long and Arnold Schwertner took the film to

the station. The programmer viewed it and enthusiastically made plans to air it. The TV program will be entitled "Key to Prosperity."

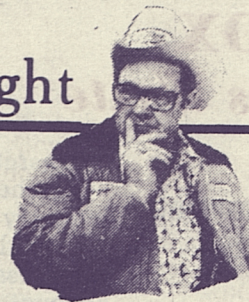
AAM Chairman Marvin Meek praised the action and asked others to do the same. Also, he said, be sure to watch the program.



80 percent of Americans live in urban centers—less than 10 percent of the land.

## Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



"So what is wrong with corporate farming," you ask? If you are referring to family farms incorporating and continuing to operate within the family, the answer would be "nothing is wrong." However, if you are talking about a corporate structure which would see 50,000 super farms, as envisioned by Luther Tweeten, producing the total food supplies for the nation, then the answer would be "it would be disastrous."

Suppose the family farm became extinct in the next few years and corporations such as Cargill Grain, International Harvester, Chase-Manhattan Bank, Exxon Oil Company, etc., took over the food producing industry. (Many of them are already vertically integrated into the processing and distribution end of agriculture commodities.)

The small rural towns and communities and their related private enterprise businesses would no longer be needed because these huge corporations would bring in their own banks, implement supply companies, clothing and food stores, etc. Competition would disappear because the corporations with their integrated subsidiaries would have a monopoly.

Farm managers and farm workers would have no incentive to strive for efficiency or high production because they no longer would have an interest in the business. They would just be working for "the company store."

Labor on the farm would become organized, demanding forty hour weeks (instead of eighty), five days instead of seven, and equal pay with workers in other industries. (Today's family farmers exploit their own labor and that of their families to try to make the farm show a profit.) Production would drop and shortages would occur.

Profit to the large integrated corporation on its agriculture production would not be necessary, since it would have the ability to make its profit on the finished product, which it would establish to the consumer at a level which would return a profit on all segments of its operation. Instead of 16% of the average take-home pay being spent for food, it could be 86% under those conditions.

With only 500,000 super farms producing and marketing the food of this nation, you can bet that prices will be set at a level which will return a profit. Remember the old saying "A corporation has no conscience." We could see a situation where you either pay what is asked or you don't eat!

Perhaps this analogy is a little extreme. We can't say that it won't happen, but we can say that *it doesn't have to happen*.

We have the greatest agriculture industry that this world has ever seen, producing enough food to feed over half the world, and at prices which are less than any time in history. Why jeopardize this system for some unknown system which might not work?

Parity prices for raw agriculture commodities would insure that this system would be preserved and it would mean only a small increase in the price of the finished product to the consumer. Think about it. That is *food for thought*.

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Alvin Jenkins

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stupidity that we went through under the last administration, which is known as the Carter Administration. The next four years will be known as the Reagan Administration. No one would like to help this country or this administration more than I. We can either act now or, at the end of four years, apologize for being wrong. One will help the country, the other will destroy it.

No country can prosper or stand with a weak agriculture policy.

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Campo, CO.

### What ever happened to the price-fixing suit against the grain companies?

Is there anyone out there who knows what happened to the class action suit filed against Continental and the other grain companies in 1973?

I seem to remember that Continental Grain was accused of conspiring with the other grain companies to keep the Russian grain deal a secret for several months while they bought up cheap grain. The situation now is just too similar to the one then for comfort. Grain prices are down, yet farmers suspect that another grain sale to Russia is brewing right now. Wasn't that the way it was back then too?

I recall that the suit claimed that Kissinger told the Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, to prepare for grain trade with Russia. That was about January of 1972, but this fact was kept secret until September of 1972 while all the grain companies bought cheap grain for around \$1.35 a bushel. Then when the grain deal was announced, grain prices went up, but too late for most farmers.

I suspect that Clarence Palmby, who had been a high ranking USDA official, may have gotten his high-paying job with Continental as a result of passing on inside information.

I suspect that the grain companies are about to get to the farmers again.

Also, the then-secretary of agriculture Earl Butz has just plea-bargained and pled guilty to income tax evasion in exchange for IRS not going back to earlier years, so the news says. Could it be that Butz doesn't want anyone investigating the years 1972 and 1973?

Most of us farmers are beginning to realize that we don't have free markets. Congressman Neal Smith even has proof that cattle markets are manipulated. Farmers have learned a lot in the last 3 years since AAM began. Maybe it's time we dig into this and try to stop some of this manipulation.



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## Calendar of Events

June 3-5 - AAM delegate meeting in Washington D.C.

June 4 - The monthly meeting of AAM of Illinois will be held on Thursday, at the Abe Lincoln Cafe, Old Courthouse Square, Vandalia. Lunch at noon and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

June 5 - Agriculture and Rural Development Roundtable, Denver Hilton. Registration \$100. Sponsored by Democratic National Committee. Speakers include chairman of DNC Charles Manatt, New Mexico governor Bruce King, Rep. Glenn English from Oklahoma, Morgan Smith of Colorado Ag Dept, Reps. Tom Foley and Dan Glickman. For more info, DNC, PO Box 18786, Capitol Hill Station, Denver, CO 80218.

June 6 - Kansas State meeting, Great Bend at the Black Angus at 9 a.m.

June 9-10 - Conference for federal warehouse users. Kansas City, MO, Hilton Airport Plaza Inn. Fee \$85. Deadline to register, May 28. Send to National Grain and Feed Association, PO Box 28328, Washington D.C. 20005. Phone number for reservations at Hilton Airport Plaza Inn is 816-891-8900.

June 13 - the NORM Parity Film will be shown on Channel 13 out of Lubbock, Texas from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

June 13 - Red River Valley Alcohol Fuels Day, East Grand Forks AVTI, Minnesota. Cost \$15. Sponsored by Minnesota Gasohol Commission. For more info, 218-773-3441.

June 13-14 - Colorado State AAM will sponsor a two day flea market. Items to be donated should be brought to AAM office in Springfield. Lunch will be available.

June 27 - Rally and barbecue at Cummings, Georgia (Northeast of Atlanta). Festivities begin at 4 p.m. Special guests, Alvin Jenkins, Senator Matt Mattingly (Washington), Tommy Kersey.

June 27 - Colorado State meeting in Walsh, Co. at 3:00 p.m. Dance will follow meeting at the Walsh American Legion Hall.

August 14-15 - Bonner Springs, Kansas, Agricultural Hall of Fame second annual Energy Seminar and Alcohol Update. Contact Harold L. Adkins, 630 North 126th St., Bonner Springs, KS 66012.

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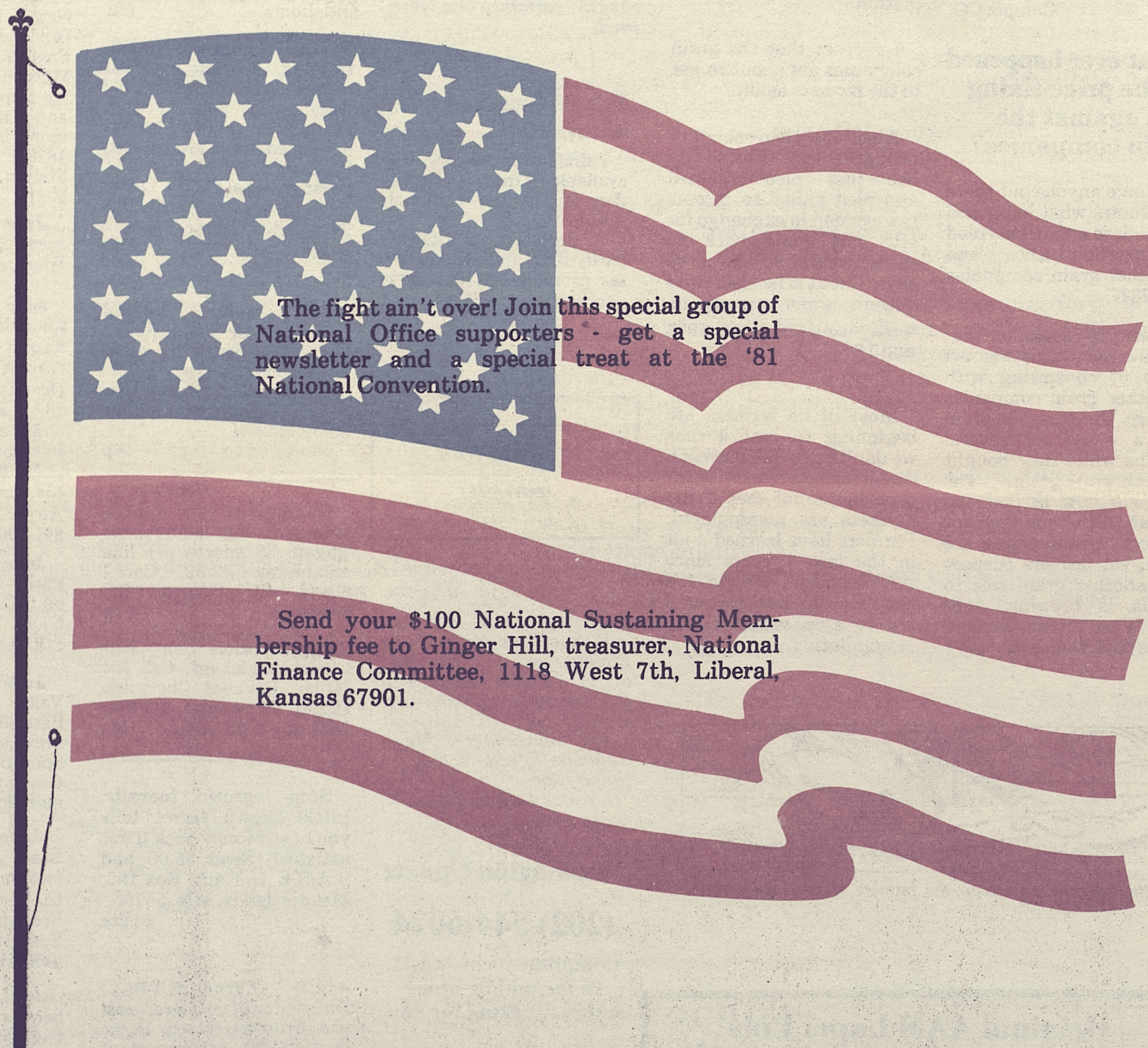
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