

Cattle

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says: "We're on a collision course with the beef shortage."

Another area in which Moore sees an upswing is dairy beef. He says they'll be making a comeback this year because of the shortage of other kinds of beef. "But it doesn't mean milk supplies will be affected," he added. "We'll be feeding anything that looks like a beef animal," he quipped.

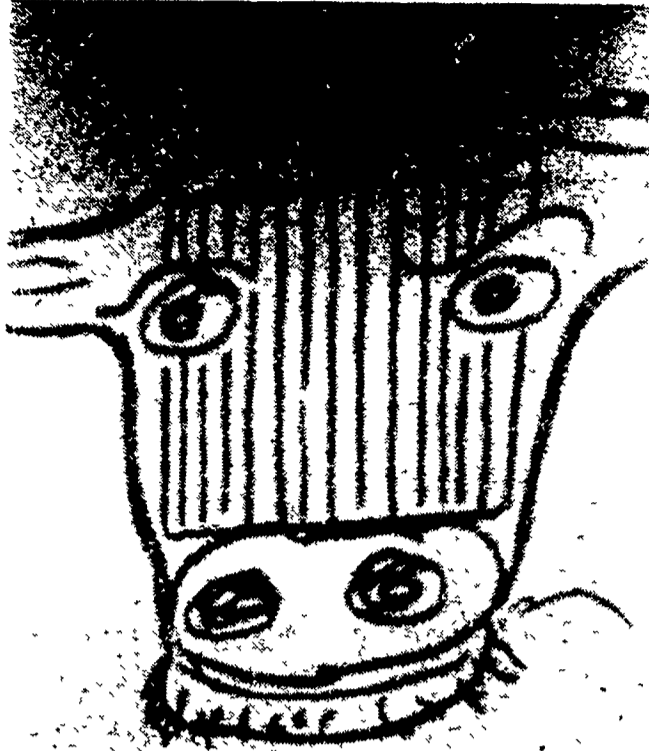
Admitting that cattlemen who finish cattle won't be making huge profits because of the price they'll have to pay for feeders, he nonetheless speculates that they'll be making up for that with comparatively low feed costs.

Because of the expected shortage in beef, Moore predicts that pork production will rise by 15 per cent this year. Much of that will depend on the weather, however, he noted, since intentions can be wiped out quickly by extremely cold weather. The poultry people, on the other hand, can adjust rather quickly to the changing meat supplies, and Moore expects them to take full advantage of the slack.

Moore's good outlook is partially reflected by the statistics of 1978. He points out that net farm income, at \$26 billion, increased 30 per cent in 1978 over the preceding year. "That increase was attributed almost wholly to the pork and beef industry," he explained.

Summarizing the feed situation, Moore says that supplies will be abundant, prices will be reasonable, demand will be excellent, and the carryover will be too much.

He sees a good year for cattlemen from all angles



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of top producers for both quality and-or quality. The six high volume producers were, in order, Harold Risser and Son, Irvin Engle, Joe Wivell, Paul and Elvin Kreider, Bob Greider, and Louis Bixler and Son. All produced over 1 million pounds of milk during the past year. Risser checked in with 1.8 million pounds on his receipts.

Following the top six were, Jay Nissley, Lloyd Miller, Russell Adamire, Ira Hiestand, Lloyd Moyer,

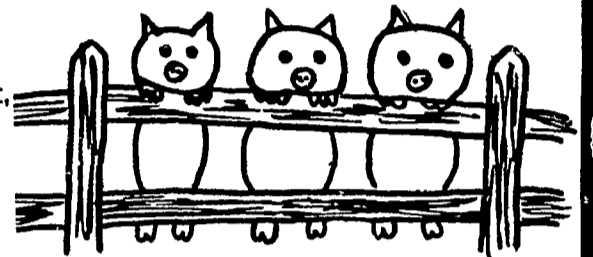
Preston Newcomer, Marvin Alger and Son, and Elam Bollinger.

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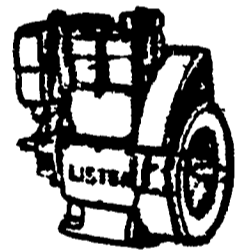


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