Livestock market

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No. 1-3 300-585 lbs. 37.50-43.00, few 46.25; No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 28.50-40.00. Boars 27.00-36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1431. Compared with 1843 head last week and 1835 a year ago. Unevenly steady. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 10.00-25.00 per head; No. 1-3 35-50 lbs.

16.00-33.00; few No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 33.00-37.00.

GRADED FEEDER PIGS: 2204. Compared with 4534 head last week, and 2976 head a year ago. All sales by CWT. Feeder Pigs mostly 5.00-16.00 higher, US No. 1-2 25-40 lbs. 68.00-95.00, 40-50 lbs. 73.00-87.00, 50-60 lbs. 62 00-77.00, 60-70 lbs. 55.00-

74.00. US No. 2-3 40-60 lbs. 56.00-73.00, 60-70 lbs. 55.00-74.00. US No. 2-3 40-60 lbs. 56.00-73.00, 60-70 lbs. 56.00-**59.00.**

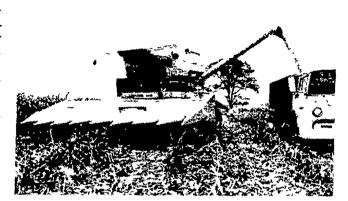
SHEEP: 707. Compared with 712 head last week and 539 head a year ago. Wooled sl. lambs steady - 2.00 lower. Choice 65-115 lbs. 53 00-62.00, few to 70.00; Good 40-90 lbs. 45.00-55.00, few 63.00. Sl. ewes: 14.00-33.00.

Offers new combine heads

NEW HOLLAND - New crop heads for Sperry New Holland Twin Rotor coinbines include rigid cutterbar direct-cut units to 30-feet wide, eight-row corn heads and flexible cutterbar bean heads to 20-feet wide.

The new low-profile corn heads feature aggressive cast iron stalk rolls to minimize the trash entering the combine to boost shelling capacity Rolls have "live" points and are placed close to the large diameter transfer auger for more positive ear-to-auger delivery Adjustable for row width, the new heads are offered in four-, five-, sixand eight-row options

Direct-cut small grain rigid cutterbar headers are offered in 13, 15, 16, 18, 20, 24 and 30 foot widths Auger



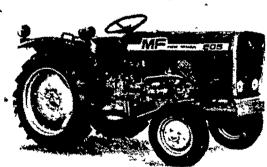
TR-95 with 8-row corn head

diameter has been increased to 24 inches The 24 and 30foot headers feature dual counter-stroking sickle drives to reduce sickle drive stresses and minimize vibration

The new flexible cuttebar bean heads are offered in 13. 15, 16, and 20 foot sizes The 20-foot bean head uses the twin sickle drive design also used on the large rigid cutterbar heads







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AAM farmers meet, push for higher parity

thousand farmers with the parity prices in the American Agriculture Movement met last weekend in Pueblo, Colorado for their second annual "Grass Roots" Convention.

The AAM drove tractors to Washington, DC during the winter of 1979, and crystallized widespread discontent in the U.S. farm community. Over the weekend, the farmers celebrated the defeat of Jimmy Carter, a project the organization started in 1978 with their "Dump Carter" Movement.

marketplace.

It was resolved to continue the fight for 90 percent parity loan rates which, if implemented correctly, would cost neither the taxpayer nor the government any fiscal expense. Instead, it would be the biggest money-making project for the federal government in recent times, AAM said.

With 100 percent parity prices for all agricultural products, taxes would again

PUEBLO, Colo. - Several their goal of 100 percent mers could retool, AAM

The AAM members agreed that if the grain embargo is not lifted as promised by the incoming administration, then the American people should be told: "The embargo is due to a shortage situation in the country, and the 90 percent parity loan rates should be implemented immediately as per section 1002 Agriculture Protection Act of 1977." This section would protect the American consumers from food shortages

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