



You can bet the 1917 Farm Show didn't feature demonstrations on using a microwave oven and an electric wok.

Farm Show

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only three days, January 23 to 25. Only 10,000 square feet of space was occupied by exhibits and competition was for a total of \$375 in premium awards.

This year's Farm Show by contrast will run six days and four nights, January 11 to 16. The show will fill the 14 acre Farm Show Complex with commercial, farm product and livestock exhibits. Premiums being offered for the 1981 Farm Show total \$109,743.

While the 1917 event featured 440 entries, the 1981 Farm Show will be able to boast about 240 commercial exhibits, and 8,000

categories in all competitive categories.

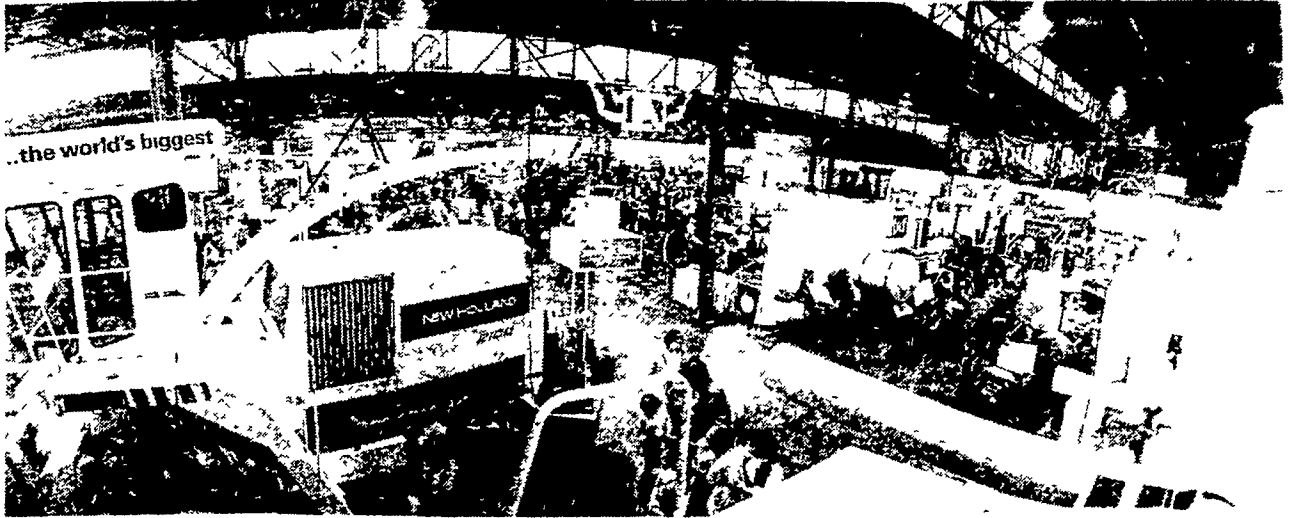
During the 1917 show, five categories were open for competition. This year, the Farm Show will feature 27 departments in which livestock, crops, farm products and other exhibits will be judged.

Hallowell said the 1981 Farm Show should be the best ever. He cited the work done by the 15-member State Farm Products Show Commission and the Farm Show Committee, which is composed of representatives of 62 statewide agriculture-related associations.



Agriculture machinery in the 1980's has taken on a different look than the equipment used on the farms just before World War I. This self propelled

picker made harvesting the millions of acres of corn grown today a reality.



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U.S. allows El Salvador to ship meat here

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has again added El Salvador to the list of countries certified to ship meat products to the United States, according to Assistant Secretary of

Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service withdrew approval from both of El Salvador's meat plants last March after U.S. inspectors found El Salvadorian beef

shipments with excessive levels of pesticides at a port-of-entry, Foreman said.

Subsequently, FSQS received a plan from El Salvador's Ministry of Agriculture detailing that country's program for

controlling residues in meat. "Changes El Salvador made in its meat inspection program will enable them to control harmful residues in the meat they ship here," Foreman said.

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