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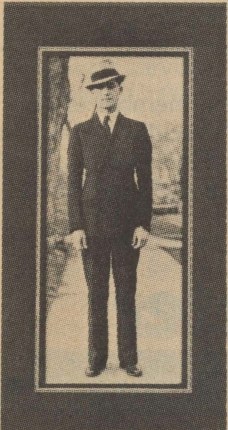
K-Stater



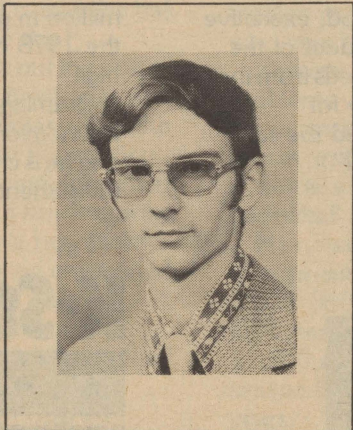
Gary and Lois Hellebust
Building a family farm

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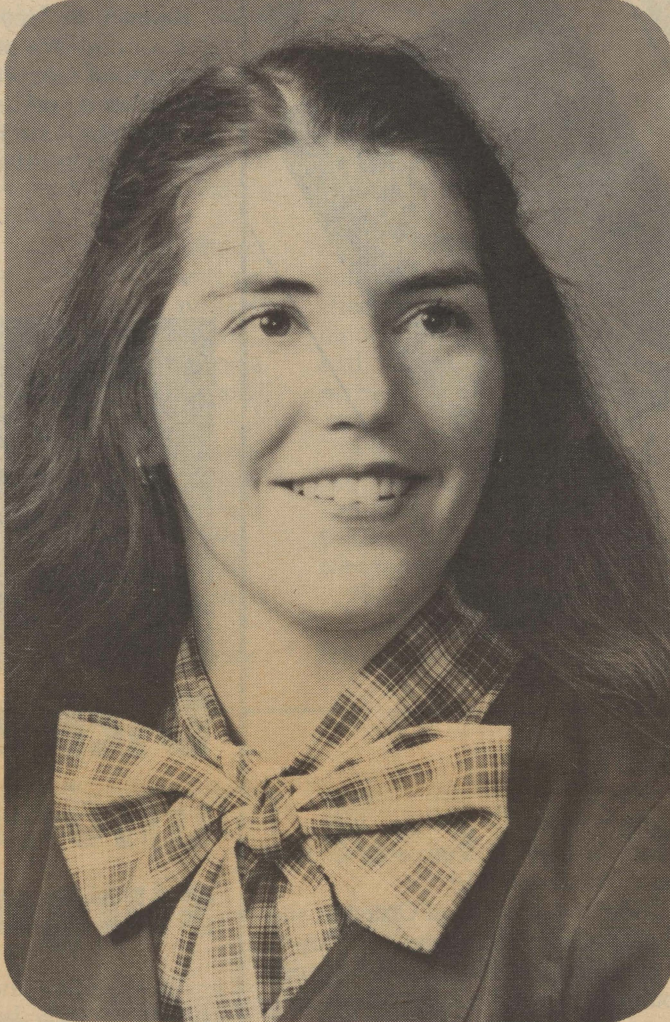


Horton M. Laude
1936



Roger Sorrell
1975

Rhodes Scholar Elaine Hefty



By Merle Bird

Elaine Hefty came to the door wiping sleep from her eyes.

It was a cold, blustery afternoon during semester break and Elaine had been resting up after finals, Christmas and the strain of Rhodes scholarship competition.

She had just become the third K-State student to be named a Rhodes Scholar. Horton M. Laude, Davis Calif., was selected in 1936 and Roger Sorrell, Garden City, won a scholarship in 1975.

Now Elaine was spending some time at her parent's home outside Valley Falls.

"Don't worry about the dog," she said. "He only makes a lot of noise."

She led the way through the mud room, where some of last summer's potato harvest was stored, and into the house. There, the other three women in the family — Elaine's two sisters and her mother — were enjoying a break together.

It seemed an unlikely place for talk about liberated women, but Elaine Hefty is something of an enigma and, yes, she is a liberated woman.

"One of my advisors said I seem like a 'comfortable' feminist," she said.

"I'm not very radical. I just think men and women should be treated as equals."

"I think women should receive the same salary for a given job, and they should have the opportunity to enter the career of their choice. That's as far as I can take it."

This is only the third year that women have been eligible for Rhodes competition and Elaine is only the second Kansas woman to be selected. She bridled a bit when asked if she thought being a woman had any effect on her selection.

"I certainly hope not," she said. "I think I won because the committee thought I would be able to use the scholarship in a constructive way as I proceed to my goals."

Working toward goals is a habit she got into partly as a result of her 4-H Club activities. "The responsibility I was given, the necessity of fulfilling requirements for projects, of holding offices, keeping records, getting up in front of people and giving talks, all those things helped me develop characteristics that are helpful in achieving what you set out to do," she said.

"I can't specifically say that being able to sew or cook has made me a successful student," she said. "But having those skills won't hurt, either."

Growing up on a modern dairy farm meant that the family members would naturally gravitate toward dairy cattle projects. They also had projects in gardening, cooking, sewing and leadership.

"I think leadership skills can be learned, and I think I grew as a result of the leadership project," she said.

Her parents have always been supportive, she said. She went outdoors and led the way across the farmyard to where her father was

getting the cows in for the evening milking. "My parents always taught us, if there's a job to be done, you just do it," she said. "When milking time comes, the cows have to be milked, that's all there is to it. And then everything has to be cleaned up."

"We were always encouraged to try to do what we wanted, to accept responsibility for our actions and to live to our fullest potential. To persevere until we'd accomplished what we wanted."

Both her parents attended K-State, but didn't finish, she said.

Part of her perseverance involves spending "quite a bit of time studying," although she doesn't want to be known as a bookworm. She enjoys being in the out-of-doors, and she played on the girls basketball team at Valley Falls High School.

When she got to college, her physical pursuits took second place to her studies, however. Her goals changed a little, too.

"My first year I was testing, seeing how well I liked college," she said. "I knew I was interested in medicine, but I enrolled as a pre-nursing student. I guess I didn't realize what my potential would be."

"My career goals grew as I became more involved with my course work and saw what is available in the field of medicine."

She had applied for admission next year to numerous medical schools, but she has withdrawn those applications and will re-apply after her two years in England.

At Oxford, she will read for a degree in the honors school of physical science. At the end of her two years of study there she will have another degree to go with her K-State degree, she said.

Out at the dairy barn, Glenn Hefty was warm, cordial, proud — and busy. Not only did the cows have to be dealt with, but the non-producing livestock also had to be cared for.

Elaine led the way to where her brother Keith was working on a car. Along the way, she talked about her choice of medical school following her two years in England.

"I'd never rule out anybody who'd take me," she said. "I'd applied at KU, but I'd also applied at some out-of-state private schools."

In spite of her close association with animals throughout her life and her association at K-State with veterinary medicine hopefuls, Elaine said she had never considered veterinary medicine as a career.

"I wanted more direct dealings with people, to be of more direct service to them," she said. "I did have a lot of science classes with pre-vet students, and I'm impressed with the science departments there. The chemistry and biology departments at K-State are strong, and I have a good background to build on."

Elaine's brother, Keith Hefty, straightened up from under the car hood. "What are you doing?" Elaine asked.

"Changing the spark plugs."

"Do you know what you're doing?"

"Sure. You use this thing here to bend the side electrode, and you use this thing here to see that the distance between the side and center electrodes is just right."

"Oh, and that has to do with how much voltage builds up before it sparks. That's really interesting," she said.

Then back to the house and in out of the wind. Along the way she said part of what her parents taught her is she has to choose between options. The options now are for Oxford and medical school instead of marriage and family.

"I'd like to have a family, but it's hard to see how for some time," she said. "My studies will take a lot of time, and it would be hard to find enough time and energy that would have to be devoted to developing that type of relationship."

She doesn't believe being a farm girl from Valley Falls has been a stumbling block. "I suppose in other peoples' eyes I might be lacking," she said. "I haven't had some experiences others have had, and I have had some others have missed. I haven't traveled a great deal."

And she is looking forward to travel, and to maybe establishing herself in practice somewhere in the Midwest, but somewhere other than here.

"There's more to the world than Valley Falls," she said.



Former KSU President James A. McCain accepted the crook during the school's Centennial activities in 1963.

Class crook restored

By Tim Lindemuth

The Shepherd's Crook, dating back to the class of 1898, is undergoing extensive and painstaking restoration by two women in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design.

The women hope to show their work to alumni at the Golden K and class of 1929 reunion, March 29-30.

The five-foot brass crook bears the silk ribbons of 26 graduating classes, from 1898 to 1938. The ribbons, with their embroidered class numerals, annually were tied to the staff which was ceremoniously passed down from the seniors to the juniors.

The class of 1963 added its ribbon to commemorate K-State's Centennial.

Assistant professor Margaret Ordonez, the university's expert on textile conservation and repair, said the silk ribbons had deteriorated with age to the extent that some were shredded balls of thread.

"All that's left of the 1900 ribbon is the embroidered '00' and a small piece of black crepe.

"We know dyes and weighting salts in the fabric naturally hasten the silk's destruction. Contact with the metal staff and improper storage also contributed to the crook's condition."

She said all the ribbons were damaged by the stress of the knots and by their own weight while hanging. Some have torn in half.

A graduate student from Topeka, Janet Bowman, started the painstaking repair of the fragile ribbons in November.

The women say the purpose of the restoration project is to preserve a piece of the university's history so that the crook can be displayed in the future without fear of further damage.

"There are two ribbons for most years. I believe they represent the class

colors. At this point I've restored 34 of them," Bowman said.

Under the direction of Ordonez, she is using the same techniques employed on garments in the university's historic clothing collection. Once cleaned in a chemical dry cleaning fluid, the ribbons are flattened by light steaming.

"I never touch the hot iron to the fabric. I hold it three to five inches above the silk. This allows the cooler steam to remove the wrinkles," Bowman explained.

"It's like a puzzle to fit the pieces together. I either back or sandwich the ribbons with sheer silk crepelene."

It takes Bowman as much as six hours a ribbon to make repairs. The brilliant reds, yellows and blues are not lost in spite of the transparent crepelene covering.

No funds have been appropriated for the Shepherd's Crook restoration. Materials have been provided by the textile department in the College of Home Economics.

"I am looking for funds to reimburse Janet and to complete the project," Ordonez said. "It will be expensive to build the storage box we are recommending."

The box, designed by members of a clothing conservation workshop last summer, allows the crook and ribbons to be stored properly and then lifted open for display purposes. Professor Ordonez said several class ribbons are missing and that she would like to locate them.

"Maybe the classes never added their ribbons, or they may have been stolen by pranksters in rival classes," she said.

The missing ribbons: 1899, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1910, 1915, 1916, 1919, 1922, 1925, 1928, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1936, and 1937.

Tim Lindemuth is a writer in the Office of Information.

Bramlage gives record gift to men's athletics

The Kansas State University Athletic Department received a \$1.2 million shot in the arm with the Dec. 28 announcement of a gift from a Junction City businessman.

Fred Bramlage, a 1935 K-State graduate, donated industrial property in Wyandotte County to the Kansas State University Foundation. The Foundation sold the property for \$660,000 and the proceeds will be used to implement Bramlage's instructions that the funds be used to benefit the men's athletic program.

The property has been sold on a 25-year contract and principal and interest payments to the athletic department will exceed \$1.2 million over the life of the contract.

Kenneth M. Heywood, executive director and vice president of the Foundation, said proceeds from the gift will be used "primarily for scholarships." He noted the sale involved a "substantial"

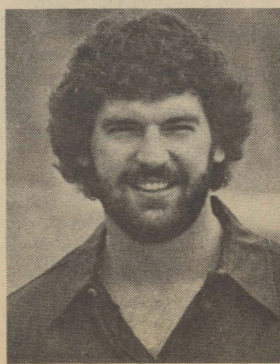
downpayment which has been made available to the athletic department.

KSU Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said, "This is one of the great things that has happened in the history of K-State athletics and it comes at a time when it is badly needed. The money will be used to improve the competitive levels of our teams.

"We are appreciative of Fred Bramlage's interest in KSU and, specifically, the athletic department. We hope other alumni will now feel challenged to help us become highly competitive in the Big 8 Conference."

Bramlage's gift is the largest ever received by the Kansas State University Foundation and it insured that the Foundation would receive at least \$3 million in gifts for the university during the 1978 calendar year — a record high.

Bramlage is a member of the Foundation's Executive Committee and he is chairman of the organization's investments advisory committee.



Dickey undergoes surgery

Lynn Dickey underwent bone graft surgery in early January to repair a fractured bone in his left leg which required him to sit out the recently completed National Football League season.

A story in the October issue of the K-Stater, "Lynn Dickey's Lost Season," focused on the K-State graduate's long battle to overcome the injury which he sustained in November of 1977.

At that time, Dickey expressed hope that he wouldn't have to undergo another operation because it would set back his rehabilitation schedule.

But the leg didn't respond to treatment and Dickey decided to go ahead with the operation — which involved removing a piece of bone from his hip and transplanting it to his leg — saying, "I'm fighting a time schedule and I can't wait any longer."

The time schedule he referred to might make it difficult for Dickey to play next season, even if the operation is successful. The leg will be in a cast for three months and he will have only a few months to rehabilitate it and prepare for the rigors of the Green Bay Packers' training camp which begins in mid-July.

"It's discouraging that I have to go through this because so many guys get by without ever having any problems at all," Dickey said, "but I'm optimistic about playing again."

Dickey was the Packers number one quarterback when he was injured. He had previously played professional football with the Houston Oilers.

The 29-year-old Osawatomie native still holds seven Big Eight Conference records.

K-Stater

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Measure would provide \$2.5 million

Students will vote on fieldhouse

Kansas State students will vote on a Feb. 14 referendum which would provide a portion of the funding for a new fieldhouse.

The student sponsors of the proposal — which would generate \$2.5 million toward the cost of the facility — hope its passage will spur fund-raising efforts among alumni and friends of the university, and help attract state funds for the project.

Brian Rasette, a spokesman for a student group which is promoting the fieldhouse, said, "This isn't the first time students have had to start the ball rolling on a project like this."

Several surveys have put the cost of a 15,000-17,000 seat fieldhouse at \$9-10 million. Representatives of the Kansas State University Foundation are making preliminary inquiries about the possibility of raising funds among alumni and friends for a new facility.

The new fieldhouse, as envisioned by its supporters, would be a multipurpose facility which would house men's and women's basketball, concerts and athletic offices.

The referendum plan calls for full-time students to pay a \$5.75 fee every semester, starting in 1981. When the KSU Stadium bonds, which are being financed with a \$4.25 per semester student fee, are paid off in 1985 that fee would be transferred to help pay off the fieldhouse bonds. Students would then be making a total

contribution of \$10 per semester.

But fund-raising efforts in other areas would have to be showing results before the fees could be collected. The special fee for arena bonds would go into effect in the fall of 1981 only if the student senate agreed at that time that "substantial steps" had been taken by others to get the project underway.

Sam Brownback, KSU student body president, said K-State can't realistically expect the Kansas Legislature to finance the entire cost of a new fieldhouse. But he noted the legislature has a history of helping those who help themselves.

Rasette said there are three major problems with Ahearn Fieldhouse: inadequate seating for basketball games and concerts, poor acoustics for concerts, and the facility hurts K-State's basketball recruiting efforts.

He noted K-State has an enrollment of approximately 18,000 students yet only 6,350 student seats are available in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Ahearn seats 11,200 and it has been sold out, on a season ticket basis, for the last several years.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds has noted that "the same 11,200 people see every one of our games and we have to broaden our exposure. We have to provide a facility which will allow people to drive in to games from out in the state."

Rasette said that because of poor



Cort Anderson

Statewide television coverage of the Jan. 20 Kansas State — Kansas University basketball game provided an ideal advertising medium for students who support a referendum which would provide \$2.5 million in student fees for a new arena on the K-State campus. The Wildcat basketball team whipped KU, 96-69.

acoustics only soft rock groups and single performers sound good in Ahearn. He said the school can't book many top-notch musical groups because they require a minimum seating capacity of 15,000.

Wildcat basketball coach Jack Hartman has often emphasized that Ahearn Fieldhouse is attractive to potential recruits when it is filled with cheering fans. But its appearance hinders recruiting efforts at other times and, because of scheduling conflicts, many recruits are unable to attend games in Ahearn.

A similar student referendum failed last year because less than the required two-thirds of the student body cast ballots. Of those who did vote, 60 per cent favored the proposal.

"Students were not well-informed last time because student senate put the referendum on the ballot just one week

before the election," Brownback said. "Consequently, the uninformed students did not vote."

"This time we hope we have an informed student body. I've discussed the project before many living groups and asked if they would be interested in helping fund a new arena and the response has been a very solid 'yes.' We've also polled some 400 students and two thirds of them agreed that students should assist with financing a new arena."

Under new legislation passed by the student senate in October, a decision on the referendum won't require balloting by two-thirds of the student body. There are now two ways in which a referendum can be valid: if one-third of the students cast ballots and one-half of those voting concur, or if two-thirds of those voting concur, regardless of the number of students voting.

K-Staters visit Manhattan East

By Betty D. Lilley

The 100 block of West 57th Street, between Avenue of the Americas and Seventh Avenue, is a microcosm of New York City. A diminutive model of the urban world.

A group of K-Staters and friend made a visit to this small world on a recent weekend, and their discoveries, both collective and personal, added to the pleasure of representing KSU and Manhattan West at two related events: a Carnegie Hall recital by a K-State pianist, and a KSU Alumni Association meeting.

For this group of travelers, 57th Street and, in a larger sense, New York in January, will always mean. . .

. . . the Russian Tea Room, festive and stately, its patrons celebrating the Orthodox New Year with vodka and caviar.

. . . the Salisbury, a lovely, small hotel where old ladies with canes maintain apartments and show decided disdain for hotel guests in the paneled and mirrored elevators.

. . . the jewelry store after dark, its windows lighting a doorway where an old man huddles, his coat pulled around his head for warmth against the chill of a long night.

. . . roast chickens turning on a spit in the deli window. "What'll it be?" Jamaican meat pies, potatoe pancakes, bagels and lox?

. . . a maroon and gold banner, whipping in the brisk wind, identifying Carnegie Hall, one of the world's great concert halls. On the marquee beneath that banner, a photograph of Dr. Robert Edwards, Kansas State

University pianist, announces his Debut Recital, Sunday afternoon, January 14, in Carnegie Recital Hall.

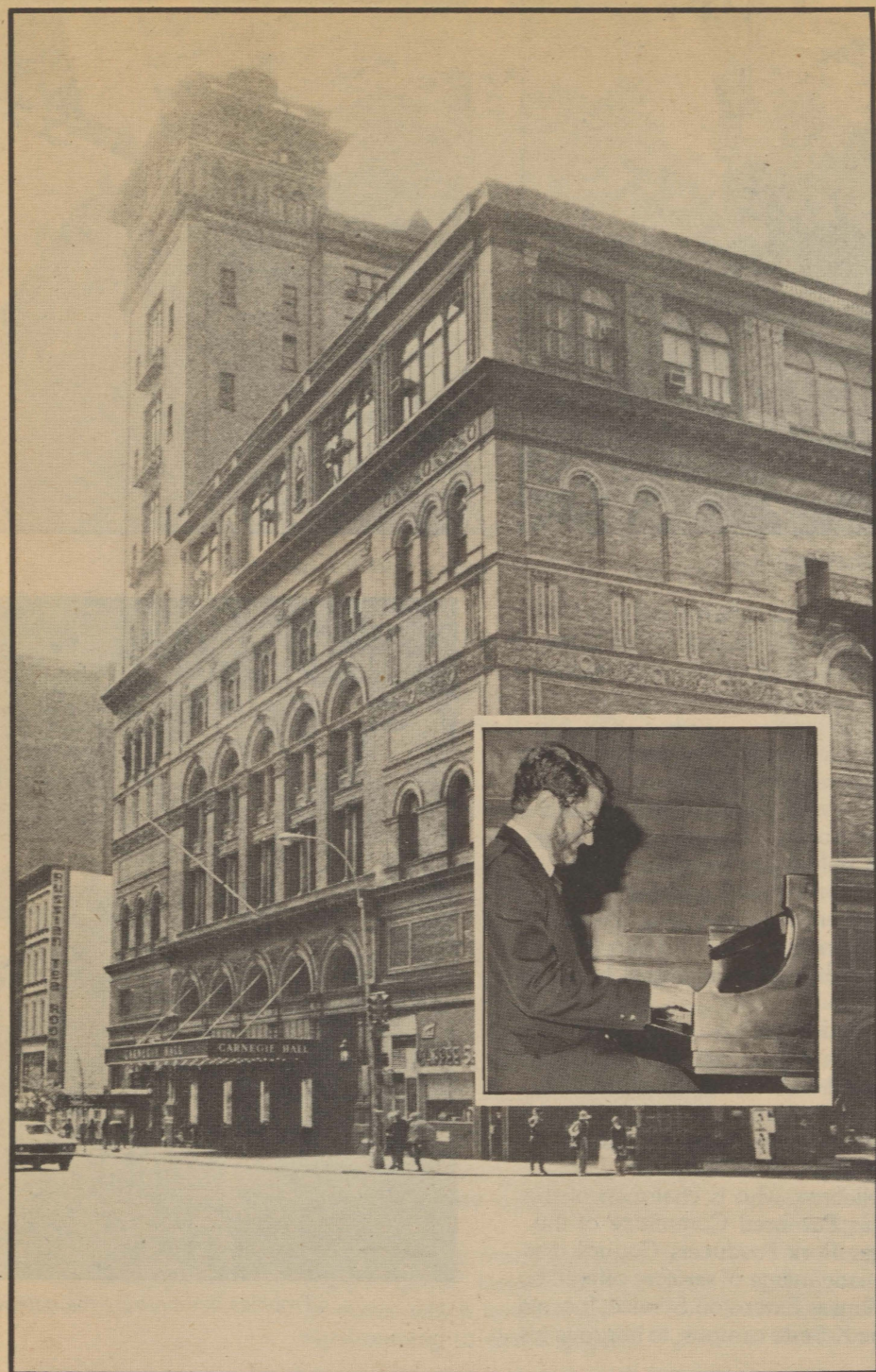
It is this event that drew the Kansans to New York. A friend and colleague had chosen to test himself, for a New York debut is a challenge most performers dream of, but few attempt. Years of discipline and preparation by Dr. Edwards resulted in a program of Schumann, Liszt, de la Vega, and Haydn that drew an enthusiastic response from the New York audience.

The Edwards recital was the focal point for the Alumni Association meeting, and brought a large group of K-Staters and friends, from New York and Manhattan, together to share the excitement and achievement of one of their own.

The dinner, arranged by New York chapter treasurer Katie Hill Strickler, chapter president Bob Kane and Joe Adams, class of 1950, introduced the New Yorkers to KSU administrators Dean William Stamey and Assistant Dean John Lilley of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dick Haines of the University of Minnesota, former editor of *The K-Stater*.

Monday morning, as the taxi pulled into the traffic headed to La Guardia and the return to Kansas, an old car moved into the lane ahead. There, on the rear window, in three-inch, purple-pride, decal lettering, the words Kansas State University offered silent proof that the world is indeed small. Even on 57th Street. Even in New York. Even in January.

Betty D. Lilley is associate editor of publications in the Office of Information.



David Gould, NYC

Start a farm Tradition

Six years of hard work are paying off as a city boy and a country girl build their farm

Ever since the last Kansas grassland was homesteaded in the early 1900s, farmers seem to have formed an exclusive fraternity — something you have to be born into.

Think about it. Farming isn't like law, or banking or other professions. When you meet a farmer you just naturally seem to assume his father was a farmer, and his grandfather and probably his great-grandfather.

Whether it's because of economics, tradition or the fact that it takes a heck of a lot of know-how to run a successful farm operation, it's apparent very few people with non-farm backgrounds get into the production end of the business.

That makes Gary Hellebust a rarity. The 1969 K-State graduate is a reformed "city-boy" who owns and manages Hellebust Spot Farm, a purebred hog operation southeast of Olsburg.

Of course Hellebust isn't the only city-bred individual to be attracted to agriculture. Nearly 55 per cent of students currently enrolled in K-State's College of Agriculture have non-farm backgrounds. But he is one of the relative few who actually become farmers. Most of them are in non-production curriculums and will likely find jobs in ag education, extension or a host of agriculture related businesses.

At 32, Hellebust is the spittin' image of an aggressive young farmer. He's keenly aware of new developments in swine research at Kansas State and is constantly testing and retesting his Spots to improve the breed.

Twelve years ago he knew virtually nothing about hogs or farming. Oh, he could tell the difference between a gilt, a boar and a sow — which is more than

by Tom Carlin

photos by Carl Davaz

most city folks can do — but that was about it.

Many big-city people seem to assume that anyone raised in a small Kansas town automatically becomes an agricultural expert. Hellebust, who grew up in St. Marys, a town of about 1,500 people, was living proof that those big-city folks are wrong.

His limited knowledge of agriculture came from listening to his father, Hal Hellebust, executive secretary of the Kansas Cooperative Council, talk about the business and legislative end of farming.

Hellebust didn't even work on farms during the summers like many town kids. He was a lifeguard at the local swimming pool.

He got his first taste of farm work as a freshman in high school when he took vocational agriculture and joined the local Future Farmers of America chapter.

In keeping with the amount of interest he'd shown in agriculture up to that point, Hellebust didn't even sign up for the course — he was drafted.

Hellebust remembers he was out of town during freshman enrollment so his older sister, Linda, teamed up with Jim Marstall, the vo ag teacher, to enroll him.

Hellebust noted Marstall, a 1956 K-State graduate who died as a result of a heart attack in 1974, had a way of getting town kids interested in agriculture.

Hellebust and nine other students raised 150 hogs during his first two years in high school and 50 to 60 head of cattle during the last two years.

It was enjoyable but Hellebust had his sights set on majoring in political



Hellebust weighs young pigs on a makeshift scale.

science at Kansas State. He received a Union Pacific Railroad scholarship for his freshman year which required that he enroll in agriculture so he majored in agricultural economics. He switched to political science when the scholarship ran out.

He got a job in the swine barn during the summer between his sophomore and junior years and that was it — he was hooked on farming.

So, at the relatively advanced age of 19, Hellebust began fitting into a world most farmers are born into.

Recalling that first summer, Hellebust noted, "I'd never even seen a pig born before. I tried to act casual as hell because everybody else had been around it all their lives."

He worked two years as manager of a hog feedlot in Arkansas City before taking the big step in 1972. He and his wife, Lois, a 1970 K-State graduate, purchased 20 acres of land on contract from her parents and went into the hog business.

Noting he is only one generation

removed from a family farm in North Dakota, Hellebust said, "I don't know if I would have gone into it if my family hadn't had some experience at farming."

Once in business, he decided to aim for a purebred operation.

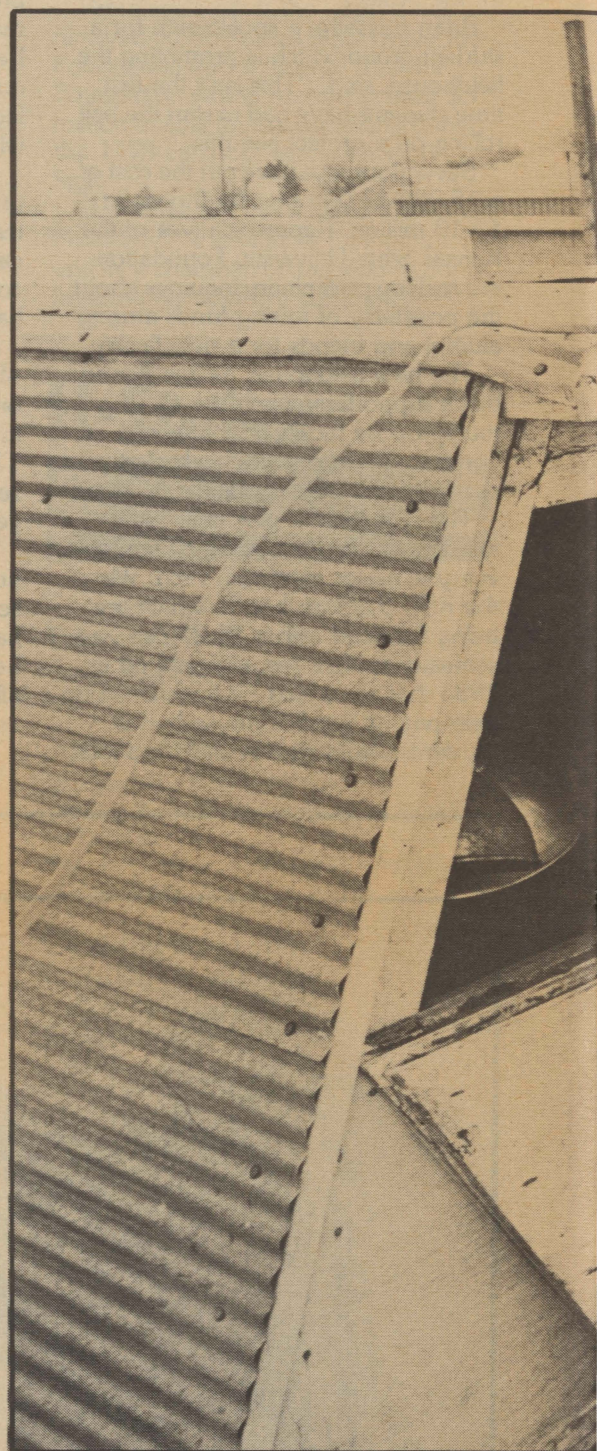
"Purebred, in any business — cattle, sheep, hogs — is a good way to go broke unless you have a market," he said. "I've worked on health, performance and cost — you've got to have something to bring people out."

He didn't select the Spot breed by accident.

"I tried to pick a minor breed that was on its way up, where I could make a reputation," Hellebust explained.

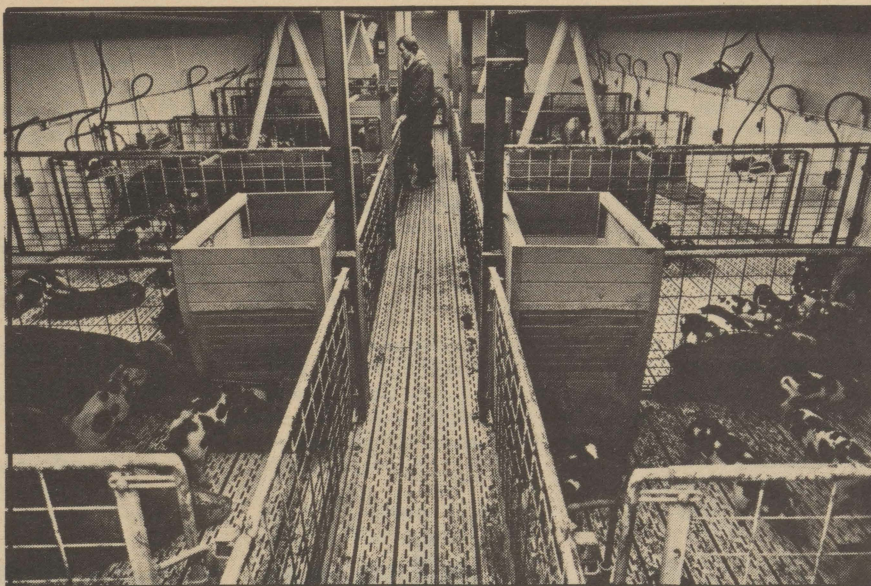
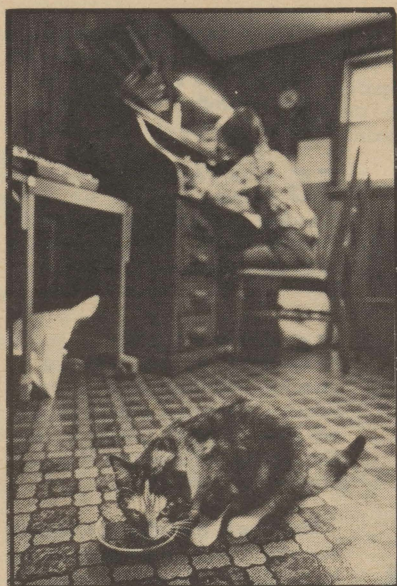
"The performance data on Spots, as a breed, has been improving and they're doing real well at shows."

Hellebust, who is chairman of the Kansas Purebred Committee of the Kansas Pork Producers Council, has taken advantage of services offered by the Kansas Extension Service, located on the K-State campus, to improve his



Trophies demonstrate the competitive suc

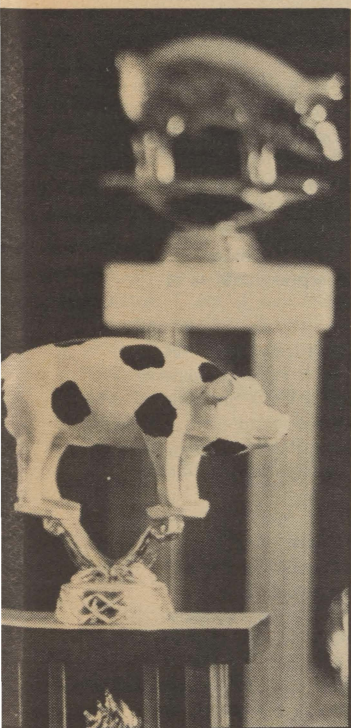
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The Hellebusts share responsibilities as they build the family farm.



Gary Hellebust checked the condition of new born pigs while Lois played with one of the family dogs.



Success of Hellebust spots.

Spots.

"We work closely with Willard Olson, a live animal evaluation specialist, in the on-farm testing program," Hellebust said. "The testing allows us to identify superior blood lines in the herd and helps us to determine which sow lines to cull."

"Next spring we will go on the extension service's Sow Performance Computer Index which will provide a direct measure of productivity and mothering ability of sows."

"We also make use of the K-State ag engineers for advice on new buildings and utilize the veterinary hospital. I guess our proximity to the campus (20 miles) makes a big difference in how often we use the facilities."

Hellebust most always uses the word "we" in discussing the farm because Lois is an active partner in the operation.

Lois jokingly refers to herself as Gary's "go-for" but she has a full roster of duties which range from bookkeeping to cleaning pens.

The Hellebusts are building a new farrowing house, where new-born pigs will be kept for the first three or four weeks, and Lois will manage its operation.

"Putting women in charge of farrowing houses seems to be a trend among big corporations," Hellebust said. "It doesn't take a lot of muscle and women seem to have a better touch with the animals."

Lois noted, "I think women just take more time with the animals. They have more patience."

The Hellebust farm has about 100 sows and capacity for 900 pigs in sizes varying from birth to market. They farm 210 acres and maintain about 20 head of cattle.

"We could have made a good living in swine production with just 20 or 30 acres," he noted, "but I'd go nuts with nothing but hogs. This makes a nice mix. I'm glad to get on that tractor to do field work and I'm glad to get off."

Lois earned her K-State degree in music but she quit teaching several

years ago and she said working with her husband has "been satisfying. There was so much to do around the farm it was either quit my job or hire someone to help out here. I enjoy being my own boss and work at my own pace."

Noting they have had only the farm income since Lois quit teaching, Hellebust said, "This is it, we've got to make it on the farm."

And you can see signs that they are making it. They put in a total confinement pig nursery in 1976, a boar test unit last year and they are finishing up the farrowing house.

Now, with six-and-one-half years of sweat and worry behind him, Hellebust says he'd never do it the same way again — starting with 20 acres and borrowed money.

"It's too damn risky," he says.

But the statement is belied by the converted city-boy's obvious enjoyment of farm life and pride in what he has built. There's not much doubt that he would, in fact, do it again.

class notes

24 **Ralph W. Sherman** has received a distinguished service award from Alpha Zeta Fraternity in recognition of his six years of service as an officer in the fraternity's Washington D. C. alumni chapter.

Reitz receives award

Louis P. Reitz, a 1930 K-State graduate, has been honored with the KSU Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to agriculture. Reitz, a Belle Plaine native, received the award at the annual Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station Conference banquet in January.

Reitz, now retired and living in Sun City, Ariz., was a national leader in wheat production and improvement investigations for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). He played important roles in developing many of the wheat varieties grown in the Great Plains area, including the Pawnee, Wichita, Comanche, Ponca and Scout varieties.

He was a member of the KSU faculty for seven years, from 1939 to 1946, serving as a professor of agronomy, leader of the wheat breeding project and a USDA collaborator.

31 **James G. Koch**, Memphis, Tenn., has retired after 18 years as a chemist for the U.S. Government in the Defense Logistics Agency.

36 **Marvin J. Twiehaus** has been named to the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement. He holds two degrees from K-State and is a former head of the pathology department. His wife, **Dorothy (Washington)** is also a 1936 K-State graduate.

K-State honors Betton

Matt Betton was presented with a Kansas State University Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to jazz education during ceremonies in November.

The presentation was a highlight of the Matt Betton Orchestra Reunion which attracted 50 former bandmembers from all over the nation. The band members performed before a sellout crowd of 750 people on the last evening of the reunion.

Betton, a 1938 graduate of K-State, is currently teaching a jazz education course at KSU. He was a co-founder of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) and is editor of the NAJE Educator magazine. He was the first inductee into the NAJE Hall of Fame.

40 **John D. McNeal**, director of planning and development for the Kansas Department of Transportation, has received the Alfred E. Johnson Achievement Award presented by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. The national award is presented annually to an outstanding AASHTO member in recognition for contributions to his department in management and highway engineering.

41 **Ralph Warren Rhoades** is president of First National Bank of Lawrence.

42 **Genevieve M. Smith**, a textile consultant, and retired manager of the New York Textile Laboratory of Sears, Roebuck and Co., has been named a recipient of the Award of Merit by the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM).

J. Kenneth Lewis is now retired and living at 3340 Windmill Village, Punta Gorda, Fla. 33950.

Donald D. McCollister, government registration manager for Dow Chemical U.S.A. Health and Environmental Research, Midland, Mich., has been named regulatory affairs manager for Dow Health and Environmental Sciences for the Dow Chemical Co. He has been with Dow Chemical for 35 years.

43 **Don Richards**, former director of information for the Menninger Foundation, has joined the staff of the Kansas Department of Economic Development (KDED) as public relations director for all divisions of the organization.

44 Announcement has been received of the marriage of **Robert E. Keith** and **Lillian Hoover (43)** on March 5, 1977. The couple reside at 3255 Chambers, Eugene, Ore. 97405.

Charles B. Colburn, head, Department of Chemistry, Auburn University, has received the "Southern Chemist Award" of the Memphis section of the American Chemical Society. Earlier this year, Professor Colburn received the Charles H. Stone Award of the Carolina-Piedmont section of the American Chemical Society and in 1977 was awarded the Fluorine Division Award for creative work in fluorine chemistry.

47 **Russell B. Nixon**, of the Washington, D. C. office of Loeb, Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., has been named vice president sales. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Washington.

Francis B. (Fritz) Gwin has been re-elected to Farmland Industries' board of directors. He has been a member of Farmland's board since 1972 and will continue to represent Farmland member local associations in Kansas. He has been general manager of Farmway Co-op., Inc., Beloit, since 1969.

48 **James Edward Becket** is manager — plant engineer for Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita.

49 **Harry Joe (Rex) Parsons** is executive director of National Agri-Marketing Association in Kansas City, Mo.

Joseph Thomas McGinity, a professor of veterinary medicine and surgery in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri, has received a 1978 faculty award from the Missouri University Alumni Association.

50 **Dorothy May (Skinner) Marmon** retired in October 1978 from federal service. She had served as comptroller of the Naval Station, San Diego, Calif. She is married to **Fayette F. Marmon (49)**.

George R. Hunt is postmaster at Dixie, Georgia 31629.

51 **John Kendell Robb**, a construction engineer with the United States Department of Agriculture, is on assignment to the USAID Helmand Valley Drainage Project, Lashkar Gah, Afghanistan.

Dale Kenneth Allen was the top salesman in his New York Life Insurance district last year.

52 **Joseph E. Curry**, DVM runs a small animal clinic in Springfield, Ill.

Ruth (Bennett) Gorman was married Aug. 19, 1978, to John W. Sanderson. She is director of food service for Unified School District #331 in Kingman.

55 **Virgil Elmer Carrier** of Littleton, Colo., is president of Energy Management Consultants, Inc., and vice president of Beckett, Harmon, Carrier & Day, Inc.

56 **Jerome H. "Jerry" Bray**, who has been vice president and treasurer of Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Topeka, has joined Pyramid Life Insurance Co., Shawnee Mission, as vice president and treasurer.

Dr. John B. Slaughter will become academic vice president and provost for Washington State University effective July 1979. Slaughter is currently assistant director for Astronomical, Atmospheric, Earth and Ocean Sciences of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. He will be the chief educational officer of the central administration of WSU.

Thomas Nelson Frederick is executive vice president of the Alden State Bank.

57 **H. R. Kalia**, a native of India, has been appointed vice-chancellor (president) of the Himachal Pradesh Krishi Vishva Vidyalaya, the agricultural university of Himachal Pradesh. Kalia's appointment was effective Nov. 1, the date the new university was officially inaugurated by the president of India.

Anita (Grimm) Taylor (MS 59) has been appointed associate dean, Communications & Arts Division, St. Louis Community College, Florissant Valley, Mo. January 1979 is the publication date of her new text, *Speaking in Public*.

Bruce Burkholder has been appointed to the board of directors of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company.

60 **Hector Puig** is president of Ferreterias Puig, Inc. in Caguas, Puerto Rico.

Linda (Metz) Frey (MS 71) was married June 17, 1978 to Chaplain Lou G. Scales. She is director of Religious Education at Ft. Riley.

Michael Prewett (MS IE 62) has been promoted from senior project engineer to chief engineer of Michael Engineering Co., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

62 **Donald L. Gish**, a graduate in nuclear engineering, was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force. Col. Gish is currently the deputy test director for operational test and evaluation of the new F-16 multi-national jet fighter at Kirtland AFB, N.M. He is also a test pilot on the F-16, now being developed and tested by the Air Force.

Dave Woolfolk, Jr., is president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Manhattan — Abilene. He formerly served as deputy director of legislative relations for the Farm Credit administration in Washington, D.C. His wife, the former **Julia Rae Jahnke**, is also a 1962 K-State graduate.

63 **Herbert N. Whitney** has been appointed manager, Project Evaluation and Development Division of Cities Service Co., Tulsa, Okla. His wife, **Mary Sue Snider**, is also a 1963 graduate.

Jim Baxter of Wichita has been named vice president for Distribution and Food Processing for Pizza Hut, Inc. Baxter joined Pizza Hut in 1976 as senior director of Management Services. Prior to that, he worked for IBM in various capacities, primarily in distribution and marketing.

Ray W. Ely has been appointed a pathologist and assistant professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Ely received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from K-State in 1961, 1963, and 1978. He formerly was an instructor at KSU.

Rich Sims (MS 65) is a computer systems analyst for Boeing Computer Services. He and his wife, the former

Ruth Ann Cobb (66) and their two sons now reside in Seattle, Wash.

64 **David L. Parker** has been listed in the Outstanding Young Men in America 1978 publication. Selection for the publication is based on civic and professional achievements. He is a faculty member, in the department of mathematics, at Salisbury State College in Maryland and he serves as the chairman of the school's academic council.

Dr. T. W. Swerczek (D.V.M., KSU) received the Veterinarian of the Year award from the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association at its annual meeting in October. Dr. Swerczek was cited for the early detection and isolation of a new strain of the Contagious Equine Metritis organism that was recently introduced into the United States. His early detection of the venereal disease in thoroughbred horses is credited with saving the Kentucky thoroughbred industry from economic disaster. He developed new culture methods and a serologic test for the rapid detection of the disease. Those tests were accepted by the state and industry in helping to control the disease.

65 **M. Nazir Mahayri** is training director and deputy operations manager for Sysorex International in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

66 **Steven D. Parsons** has been appointed vice president of the Business Services Division of Scientific Software Corporation.

67 **Harold F. Dillenback** has been elected an assistant vice president of the Harris Bank, Chicago. He resides with his family in Wilmet, Ill.

Ronald Lavern Swisher is area manager, Property Valuation Division, Kansas Department of Revenue. He lives in Overbrook.

Joseph H. Mattare, DVM, is a clinical veterinarian at the School of Medicine, Stanford University.

Richard Hubbell heads his own firm, Richard Hubbell & Associates, which is involved with land-use planning and site planning for projects throughout central and northern Arizona.

69 **Meredith Overton** has been named the new director of the dietetic internship program at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center (UOHC) School of Medicine, Portland, Ore. Her most recent position prior to the appointment was medical sales representative for the Mead Johnson Nutritional Division.

Ben-Huang Lin is project engineer and senior member of the technical staff at Teledyne Microelectronics of Los Angeles, Calif. He and his wife live in Canoga Park, Calif.

Gail I. Past is district manager for the Allis-Chalmers Corp., Farm Equipment Division, covering the northwest quarter of the state of Oklahoma. He, his wife, the former **Diane McClenny (FS)**, and their two children now reside in Enid, Okla.

70 **William H. Kennedy** has been named executive director of the Topeka Home Builders Association. Kennedy will be responsible for community relations and lobbying as well as serve as manager of the 240-member trade association of home building contractors and representatives of related business.

Connie Clifton received her MA in English Literature from Northeastern Illinois University in 1973. She is now working toward a doctorate in Teacher Education at the University of Chicago, with anticipated graduation in 1979.

Donald W. Hecht has been promoted to international product manager — Rumensin & Compudose, for Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co. He has been serving as a market analyst in Elanco International marketing research for the past year.

71 **Robert W. Stamey** has been appointed director of Training and Development for

Capitol Federal Savings and Loan in Topeka. His wife, **Mary McManis**, is also a 1971 K-State graduate.

John P. Dixon of Lyme, N.H., has begun a two-year MBA program at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College after completing seven years active duty in the Air Force.

72 Victor A. Joyce has been named district manager for Dowell in Perryton, Tex. Joyce is transferring from Tulsa, Okla., where he has been employee development manager for Dowell, a division of Dow Chemical U.S.A.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of **Rosanne Elaine Funk** to David J. Troxel. Rosanne is a claim representative for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Topeka.

Dennis E. Sweet, DVM, is a student at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. He is living in Ipswich, Mass.

Karen (Bohannon) Spratt is an elementary School teacher in Manhattan. She received her masters degree from KSU in 1977.

births

62 Dr. and Mrs. Clair E. Braun of Fort Collins, Colo., a daughter, Laurel Renee, on July 14, 1978. Laurel has a brother, Clait Robert, and a stepsister, Jennifer Ann.

69 Countess (Culbertson) and Greg Merten, a daughter Katherine Ann, on Sept. 20, 1978. Katherine has a brother, Kevin, 3. Greg is a senior engineer for Raytheon in Newport, R.I., and Countess is a housewife.

Linda (Solberg) and Timothy W. Rhay of Medford, Ore., a son, Stephen Michael, on April 15, 1978. Stephen has a sister, Teresa Lynn, 6.

Richard and Monica (McMillion) Wilkinson, a son, Nicholas Mac, on October 19, 1978. Nicholas has a brother Kris, 9, and a sister Darcy, 8. Rich is a teacher and head wrestling coach at Dodge City High School.

70 Michael L. and Linda (Watkins 68) Gibson, a son, Scott Winfield, on Jan. 6, 1978. Scott has a brother Matthew Michael, 5. Michael is vice president of the Miami County National Bank in Paola, and Linda is president of and buyer for the Merry-Go-Round, Inc., a children's specialty store.

Susan G. (Harvey) and Bob Hammond, a daughter, Hilarie Grace, on Sept. 24, 1978. Susan is a second grade teacher in Clay Center, and her husband works for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Linda (Royer) and Robert W. Leeper of Leawood, a son, Christopher Will on Oct. 18, 1978.

Bonnie (Hubbell) and John Devore (71, 73), a son, Kevin John, born Oct. 8, 1978. The Devores have another son, Bryan Scott, 1½. John is manager of programming service, Kansas State University computer center, and Bonnie has been teaching home economics at Manhattan High School.

Kathy (Michaels) and Guy Heyl of Littleton, Colo., a son, Matthew Brandon, on Oct. 16, 1977. Guy is an attorney with the law firm of Overton and Nutt, and Kathy is a nutritionist with the Rocky Mountain Kidney Center.

Kathie (Mathis) and Ken Wagner of Glenwood City, Wis., twin daughters, Lacey Elizabeth and Leah Nichole, on April 19, 1978. The twins have a brother Zachary, 2½.

Doug and Mame (Moody) Easton of Marysville, a daughter, Sarah Rae, on Oct. 25, 1978. Sarah has a brother Clinton Douglass and a sister Carrie Lin. Doug owns Easton's Shoebox and Mame is a registered nurse.

Dwight and Amy Schulke are the parents of a son, Gregory Nathan, born Sept. 9, 1978. Dwight is a

process engineer with Kerr-McGee of Oklahoma City, Okla.

71 Linda (Sigars) and Dale Linin of Lexington, Mo., a daughter, Susie Nicole, on August 28, 1978. Susie has a sister, Carrie Christine, 6. Dale is vice president of the Commercial Bank of Lexington, Mo.

Sharie and Gaylord Myers of Cummings, a son, Jeradon Dodd, born November 8, 1978. Jeradon has a brother Joshuane Gregory, 3½.

72 Linda (Beebe) and Terry Bertholf of Hutchinson, a son, Matthew Steven, on October 10, 1978.

74 Cynthia (Anderson) and Lt. Samuel Claire Stitt, Jr., are the parents of a son, Samuel Claire Stitt III, born Feb. 15, 1978. Sam is a co-pilot on a B-52 stationed at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

75 Anita (Nelson) and Michael Short of Goodland, announce the birth of a daughter, Sallie Michelle, on Nov. 3, 1978. Anita was a copywriter for KLOE-TV and Michael is employed by Short & Son Trucking.

Suzanne (Thomas) and Brad R. McPherson (76) a daughter, Melanie Suzanne, on Oct. 13, 1978. Brad is the chief physical therapist at Mercy Hospital in Ft. Scott.

Richard and Teresa (Morris 70) Weixelman, a daughter, Audra Lea, Oct. 6, 1978. Audra's sister is Lori Heather, 6. Richard farms south of Wamego and Teresa is a computer programmer at K-State.

76 Gary and Christine Foster of Emporia, a son, Erik William, born May 24, 1978. Both Gary and his wife are employed at Stanley Jewelry, Inc.

77 Terry L. and Debora Applegate of Tonkawa, Okla., a son, Kraig Leroy, on Aug. 18, 1978. Terry is an associate analyst for Continental Oil Company in the Operations Research Division of the Central Computer Department.

David W. and Christine Bower of Independence, Mo., a son, Jeffrey Kyle, on March 22, 1978.

deaths

06 Henry Otto, Sr., on Nov. 14, 1978, in Manhattan. He founded the Union Building & Loan Savings Association and was active in financial and political circles in the Manhattan area. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madia Elsa Otto of Manhattan; a son, Harry Otto, Manhattan; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Hogueland of Rye, N.Y., and Mrs. Helen Smith of Falls Church, Va.

08 Florence Dresser Syverud on Sept. 22, 1978 in Spokane, Wash.

09 Hallie (Smith) Bixby on Nov. 4, 1978. She was the widow of Horace Emory Bixby (08). She is survived by two sons, Horace Emory, Jr., Lincoln City, Ore.; Harold Wright, Encino, Calif; and a daughter, Barbara Vange, Birmingham, Mich.

11 Harrison Broberg of Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 7, 1978.

12 David Garver Brandt of Westfield, N.J., on Sept. 30, 1978. Survivors include his wife, Nellie; son David G. Brandt, Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Virgilene Stirrup; Mrs. Beverly Jeske; and Mrs. Carol Ottlepp.

13 Ethel (Goheen) Edgar of Manhattan, on April 8, 1978.

14 Nola Mae Williamson, on Oct. 20, 1978, in Sheboygan, Wis. Survivors include a son, Russell B. Williamson, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Naomi Harrison, Pocatello, Idaho.

15 Pauline Guglielmoni of San Francisco, Calif.

16 Joan Margaret "Josie" Griffith of Manhattan, on Sept. 23, 1978. She taught English and Latin classes at Manhattan High School for many years.

Col. Gerald W. Fitzgerald, DVM.

18 Edith (O'Brien) Brewer of Manhattan on Sept. 15, 1978. She is survived by a son, Robert H. Brewer of Manhattan.

Leroy N. Miller of San Diego, Calif., on Feb. 23, 1978. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

19 Frances E. (Russell) Davis on Jan. 3, 1978. Her husband, Charles A. Davis, survives.

Earl R. Wakefield of Wichita, on Nov. 25, 1975. Survivors include his wife, Irene, and a son, William C. Wakefield of Winfield.

20 Ernest Lee McIntosh of Independence, Mo., on Feb. 14, 1978.

Mrs. Eloise Templin of Boulder, Colo.

21 Tom Neely of Salina, on Feb. 2, 1978.

Walter August Karlowski of Spokane, Wash., on Sept. 22, 1978. He is survived by his wife, Thelma Jackson Karlowski.

Floyd Wayne Work of Dallas, Tex., on May 12, 1978.

24 Fred E. Wilson of Venice, Fla., on July 27, 1978. His survivors are his wife, Elizabeth; sons Fred Wilson of Alexandria, Va., and G. Anthony Wilson of Trenton, N.J.

25 Erma E. Currin on Oct. 5, 1978.

Anna E. Magnuson on Oct. 15, 1978 at her home in Denver Colo.

26 Floyd Higbee of Lamar, Colo. in September, 1978.

Georgia Mary Honeywell of West Lafayette, Ind., on Oct. 22, 1978. She is survived by her husband, Earl R., and a daughter, Mrs. Fern Marie Martin. Mrs. Honeywell was a staff member of the Home Economics Department of KSU for six years.

28 Eldon Thomas Harden of Beltsville, Md.

Orville R. Caldwell of Emporia, on Sept. 26, 1978.

Dorothy Mollenkamp of Higginsville, Mo.

Manie H. Meyer of Tulare, Calif. on July 1, 1978.

29 Howard Kay Gloyd of Tucson, Ariz., on August 7, 1978. He was a professor emeritus of the University of Arizona and internationally recognized authority on rattlesnakes and related venomous serpents. A prolific researcher-writer, he was the author of nearly 100 publications; some were on birds but most were scientific papers on snakes. Survivors include his widow, Kathryn J.; a daughter, Mrs. William B. Presnell of Tenafly, N.J.; and a son, Roger Scott Gloyd of Plano, Tex.

Garcel K. Hays in 1977. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Corcas Romary of Humboldt.

30 Dr. Thomas J. Leasure of Lawrence. He was a life member of Kansas Veterinary Medical Association of which he was president in 1956. He is survived by a son, John Leasure, Topeka; and a daughter, Mrs. Eugina Sullivan, Lawrence.

31 Wilfred E. Platt of Boulder, Colo.

32 G. Raymond Kent of Wakefield, on Oct. 28, 1978. He is survived by his wife, Olga; and sons, Stanley and Wayne, both of Wakefield; and Jim of Dallas, Tex.

34 Dr. E. L. Metcalfe of DeWitt, Neb., on Sept. 6, 1978.

Helen Ruth (Harper) Dennis, survived by her husband, John William Dennis.

35 Donald Curtis of Tucson, Ariz., on Nov., 2, 1978. He served in the Office of Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C. as Branch Chief until retirement, and then spent two years as a consulting engineer in President Johnson's Water for Peace Program. He is survived by his wife, Mae Frances.

Burton L. Baker of Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 14, 1978.

36 Fred Garrison, Jr., on Aug. 28, 1978. He is survived by his widow, Myra (Rath) Garrison (35) of Omaha, Neb.; and two daughters, Suzanne Ewert and Marilyn Logan.

37 Don Clinton Gillmore of Hutchinson.

Lois F. Simpson of Kansas City, Mo. on Sept. 7, 1978.

Ruth Laura Meyer of Three Rivers, Mich. on May 19, 1978.

George A. Merkey of Lakewood, Colo. on June 1, 1978.

Wesley S. Coblentz of Chowchilla, Calif. on Sept. 8, 1978.

Clare Barton Harris of Pratt on May 24, 1978.

38 Jean Ying Lin of Austin, Tex. on July 18, 1978.

40 Dr. Mark Leon Greenberg of Meriden, Conn. on Sept. 26, 1978.

41 Dr. Clifford A. Lemen, DVM, of Decatur, Ill., on Nov. 5, 1978. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; and a daughter, Sylvia, of Chicago.

Alan Dean Kinney of Charleston, S.C., on Aug. 21, 1978. His survivors are his wife, Evelyn, a son and two daughters.

42 Jack Downs of Schenectady N.Y., on Nov. 18, 1978.

James Bell, Jr., Cottonwood Falls, on Nov. 7, 1978. He was a businessman and civic leader in Cottonwood Falls and Chase County for nearly 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Jane Galbraith, and three sons, Thomas, Joseph and Robert, all of Cottonwood Falls.

45 Mary Elizabeth (Crandall) Reed of Bethesda, Md., on Nov. 3, 1978. She was the wife of Dr. Theodore H. Reed, director of the National Zoological Park of the Smithsonian Institution, and assisted her husband in his work. She hand-raised white tiger cubs, as well as leopard cubs and bear cubs. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Mark, of San Antonio, Tex., and a daughter, Maryalcyce of New Zealand.

46 Dr. John R. Waite of Fenton, Iowa, on June 30, 1978.

49 Geraldine Enod Acker, on June 5, 1978, in Champaign, Ill. At the time of her death she was professor emeritus of nutrition at the University of Illinois in the extension division.

Garden City, alumni meeting, Thursday, March 8. Call Elsie Branden at (316) 276-3205 for details.

Albuquerque, N.M., alumni meeting, Friday, March 9. Call Guy Seiler at (505) 884-9123 for details.

50 Lloyd B. Alvey, Sr., of Kansas City, on Nov. 6, 1978. He practiced law in Kansas City for 22 years, and served as judge pro tem of the Wyandotte County probate and juvenile courts from 1956 to 1958. He leaves his wife, Harriet; six sons, Andrew L. II, Lloyd G. Jr., John, David, James, and Stephen; and two daughters, Constance and Kathleen.

52 C. Elmo Wagner of Topeka, on Nov. 16, 1978. He was president of the Kansas Engineering Society in 1964. He also served on the Society of Architects AIA Test Review Sessions, and was on the advisory board at Kaw Valley Area Vocational-Technical School. He is survived by his wife, Ernestine, and two sons, Ted Elmo of Kansas City, Mo., and Tim.

53 Gordon R. Zajic of Glasco, on Oct. 31, 1978. He is survived by his wife, Julie; a daughter, Anne Elizabeth; and a son, Curtis.

54 Robert Daniel Waight of Lee Summit, Mo. on May 20, 1978.

55 John Roy Buck of Baltimore, Md.

61 Harold Keith Smades in Ft. Worth, Tex., on Aug. 22, 1978. He was an electrical engineer with General Dynamics. Mr. Smades is survived by his wife, Betty, two daughters, and a son.

70 Dr. Robert M. Bechtle in Manhattan on Oct. 31, 1978. He was a research associate specializing in nutrition in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at Kansas State. He was the author of numerous publications on antibiotic activity, tuberculosis bacteriology, microbial detection in air, foot science, and animal nutrition.

Mildred Louise Vilott of Bartlesville, Okla., on Oct. 18, 1978. Mrs. Vilott was an attorney for the Phillips Petroleum Co. She is survived by her husband, William G. Vilott; and her mother, Marguerite Everett Wolfe.

73 Steve M. Mitchell, Oklahoma City, Okla. He was a three year starter at center for Wildcat basketball teams in the early 1970s. Mitchell played on two Big Eight Conference championship teams including the 1972-73 club which finished 23-5. He died in Italy on Dec. 5, 1978. He had played professional basketball in Italy for several seasons.

75 Mary Rose Schippers of Hays. She died in an automobile accident. She is survived by her parents, Gilbert F. and Rosalyn M. Schippers; three brothers, Gerald and Tony, both of Hays; Mike, Enid, Okla.; and a sister, Theresa, Hays.

Hortense Sophronia Sparks of Houston, Tex. on Jan. 2, 1976. She is survived by her daughter, Julia, Prairie View, Tex.

alumni events



Garden City, alumni meeting, Thursday, March 8. Call Elsie Branden at (316) 276-3205 for details.

Albuquerque, N.M., alumni meeting, Friday, March 9. Call Guy Seiler at (505) 884-9123 for details.

Sun City, Ariz., alumni meeting, Monday, March 12. Call Bud Frisbie at (602) 977-9723 for details.

San Diego, Calif., alumni meeting, Tuesday, March 13. Call Larry and Valerie Goodpaster at (714) 298-8442 for details.

The Class of 1929 and Golden K reunion will be held March 29 and 30. Anyone who graduated prior to 1929 is eligible for membership in the Golden K Club. For information write to the Kansas State University Alumni Association, 1408 Denison, Kansas 66506 or telephone (913) 532-6260.

Danube & Cruise Istanbul escapade

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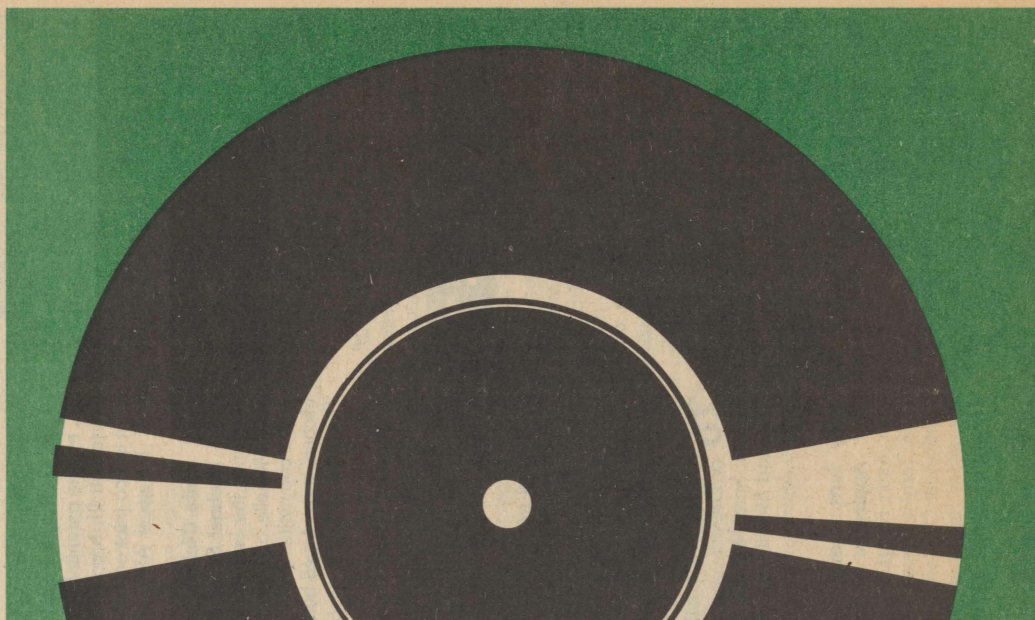
The eight day, eight night river cruise begins at the port of Passau in West Germany and includes stops at Durnstein and Vienna, Austria; Bratislava, Czechoslovakia; Budapest, Hungary; Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Bucharest, Romania.

Upon arrival in the Russian port of Izmail on the Black Sea, you'll board a deluxe Soviet cruise ship for a one day and one night Black Sea voyage to Istanbul, Turkey. You'll spend two nights at the Istanbul Sheraton Hotel before flying back to the United States.

For more information, write:

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Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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THE MATT BETTON ORCHESTRA

"I'm still flying high from the great bash! The whole deal was beyond my fondest expectations and, believe me, my expectations were pretty fond! I still find it hard to believe how great the band sounded. Saturday night was downright astounding!!"

Scott Graham, Old Greenwich, Conn.

"We had the most fantastic good time at the reunion! In fact, Marion and I think we had more fun than at any time in our lives!"

Dr. Phil Olsson, Carbondale, Ill.

"It was wonderful to see so many old friends again and hear your great music. What a treat!"

Col. and Mrs. Wayne Tickell, Leawood.

That's just a sampling of the letters which poured in from former Betton band members and fans after the Matt Betton Orchestra Reunion.

It was a classic weekend, capped by a Saturday night dance which brought back memories of the band's heyday in the Avalon Ballroom.

You can enjoy the dance, and other reunion highlights, even if you weren't able to attend. Many of the events, including the dance, were recorded and Matt is editing the tapes to create a 40-minute "sound picture" of the weekend.

The album sells for \$7, including postage, and will probably be available in January. Order now so you can sit back during these long winter nights and listen to "In the Mood," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "All of Me," "One O'clock Jump," and other favorites.

MATT BETTON ORCHESTRA ALBUM

Please send me _____ copy(ies) of the Matt Betton Orchestra Album. Price: \$6.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. Total price: \$7.00. Checks made payable to KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

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