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GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

54th Year

No. 1

March 4, 2008

\$1.00



Two of a kind: Kansas horseman and his stallion inducted into American Quarter Horse Association Hall Of Fame

By Frank J. Buchman

Duane Walker and Jackie Bee are synonymous to many people.

When they think of one, the other automatically comes to mind. So, appropriately, the renowned Quarter Horse breeder and his famous gray stallion have been inducted simultaneously into the American Quarter Horse Association Hall of Fame.

However, Walker of Tee Jay Quarter Horses at Canton was a conscientious horse breeder before he got Jackie. Today, Walker continues breeding horses, nearly all with a strong influence of Jackie Bee, who died over 17 years ago. Walker freely admits their successes go hand-in-hand.

"Breeding Quarter Horses is a long-term deal, a lifetime effort for me. I am most grateful for the good fortune

Hall of Fame with the class of 2008, on Sunday, March 2.

Walker is just the seventh Kansan to be inducted into the hall, and Jackie Bee is the third Kansas horse to receive the high recognition. There have been few horsemen and their horses both enshrined and even fewer have been inducted in the same year, according to Hall of Fame officials.

"I'm so honored to be included in the hall with all of the horsemen who I've looked up to for all of my life and have our great stallion recognized at the same time," Walker said.

Other Kansans in the Hall of Fame are Albert Becker, Orville Burtis, Dan Case-ment, Quinby Demmitt, Brad Tate and Merle Wood.

One of the horses was Billy Clegg, a 1932 bay stal-

and also owned once by Jack Link of Ottawa, so the association has him recorded with both Kansas and Oklahoma ownership.

The One-Of-A-Kind Stallion

"If Jackie Bee had been a man instead of a horse, he'd have been the kind of man you'd like to partner up with; the kind of man you'd be proud to call a friend," Walker recognized.

After admiring the 1962 gray stallion for an extended time, Walker bought Jackie Bee as a five-year-old for \$1,500 from his neighbor Glen Davis. "Jackie founded a new family of Quarter Horses," Walker admitted. "They were unique in their look and consistent in their size, structure, muscling and color. Importantly, they bred true to type.

"However Jackie didn't do it all by himself. He had help along the way both from the outstanding line of foundation Quarters Horses he came from, and the great Quarter Horse mares he was bred to. It was actually a combination of those factors that made Jackie Bee and our program," Walker contended.

Sired by Jimmy Mac Bee by Sonny Day Bee by Stormy Day Moore, Jackie was out of Jackie Diane by Jack R. "Most of the horses being shown in the mid-'60s and early '70s were bred like Jackie's top side. They'd carry quite a bit of muscle distributed over a frame that stood from 14 to 15.1 hands. They were basically the bulldog type.

"However, Jack R was from the My Texas Dandy line of running horses. Jackie Diane had a real breed, Thoroughbred look to her, and I think she had a lot to do with the extra size Jackie



Internationally recognized Quarter Horse breeder Duane Walker is on the lawn of his Tee Jay Quarter Horse Ranch at the edge of Canton with his six great-grandchildren. All of them are mounted on grandsons of the renowned gray Quarter Horse stallion Jackie Bee. Walker and Jackie Bee were inducted into the American Quarter Horse Association Hall of Fame Sunday, March 2, in San Francisco. The great-grandchildren from left to right are Katy Prieb, 8 days (her first horseback ride); Kaden Littrell, 12; Rachel Prieb, 6; Kaylee Littrell, 8; Andrew Prieb, 4; and Keaton Littrell, 4.

sired," Walker critiqued. "I must again emphasize that Jackie and our breeding success must be credited to the quality and type of broodmares he was bred to."

Jackie Bee was described as being 15.2 hands tall and weighing about 1,300 pounds. Walker said, "Structurally, he was very correct with good bone and a good foot. He was nice-headed with a kind eye and little fox ears.

"Jackie had a powerful front end and nice, high withers. His back was a little long, but that never bothered me because he had such a strong loin. He could have used more muscle in his britches, but his foals did, so it evened out."

With limited times in the show ring, Jackie always placed. He was broke to ride

and occasionally worked under saddle. In maturity, the stallion was still used some, with family album pictures showing him being ridden by Walker's grandchildren.

Jackie Bee sired 1,009 foals from 26 crops, with a high percentage being gray in color. "It was fortunate for us that he transmitted his color gene to many of his offspring. That also helped make them stand out from other horses," Walker claimed.

A total of 168 Jackie's foals were halter point earners and collected 3,913.5 halter points, including 12 superior halter awards.

There were 222 performance point earners who won 3,966 performance points with 91 performance registers of merit winners and eight superior performance

award recipients. Additionally, Jackie sired three world show champions, seven AQHA champions and ten youth AQHA champions.

During his prime, Jackie Bee was often referred to as "a halter horse sire," while in reality he was a top conformation, performance horse producer. "It is very important to me to emphasize that Jackie was truly a performance horse sire. He sired good looking gray horses that rode with the very best," Walker stressed.

"For Jackie and me," Walker said, "that whole thing of winning in the halter ring was simply a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

"I owned and cared for the magnificent animal for

Continued on page 10



After Jackie Bee's death at the age of 28, Duane Walker buried him in front of the pen that had been his home for most of his life.

that Jackie Bee came and helped our operation along. He was truly that one great horse," Walker evaluated humbly.

In ceremonies during the American Quarter Horse Association Convention in San Francisco, Walker and Jackie Bee were inducted into the

lion with AQHA number 427, owned by F.B. Witcher and Duane Ackley of Elkhart. The other horse, Blondy's Dude, a 1957 sorrel stallion, was owned by Morgan and Jerald Freeman of Oklahoma. However, the horse was produced by Homer Foutz of Minneapolis

New web-based smoke management system being tested

By Katie Starzec

Every spring, smoke from prescribed burns on the Flint Hills has the potential to affect air quality in eastern Kansas and surrounding states.

A new method of smoke modeling is being researched by a Kansas State University team led by Jay Ham, professor of agronomy. This new method could help manage the extent and impact of smoke plumes from the Flint Hills.

BlueSkyRAINS, a web-based information system that has been used in the Pacific Northwest to monitor smoke from prescribed forest burns, is being tweaked

to work for burns on the prairie by Ham, who specializes in environmental physics and micrometeorology. Ham is working on the system with Clenton Owensby and Walt Fick, professors of agronomy; Pat Coyne, researcher at K-State's Agricultural Research Center-Hays; Doug Goodin, professor of geography; and Bill Hargrove, director of the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment.

Ham explained that there are two components to BlueSkyRAINS. "BlueSky" is a computer model developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Ser-

vice to predict the impacts of smoke from prescribed, wildland, and agricultural fires. "RAINS" (Rapid Access Information System) is a Geographic Information System product of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The Forest Service merged the two products into BlueSky-RAINS.

The computer modeling system has the potential to be a valuable aid to rangeland managers in Kansas, where the use of controlled fire is critical, Ham said.

"Prescribed burns in the Flint Hills are important for the prairie ecosystem and the Kansas cattle industry," he

said. "Spring burning suppresses invasive woody shrubs and reduces mulch and residue, increasing the productivity of the grassland. As more grass grows, cattle weight gains increase, which helps the producer and the economy."

Prescribed burning does have a downside — smoke.

"In the spring of 2003, all Flint Hills producers burned their land at the same time due to weather conditions. A large smoke plume was created; the plume traveled over Kansas City and into Missouri. Results were seen even as far as Tennessee and northern Iowa. The smoke decreased urban air

quality causing an ozone spike in Kansas City," Ham said.

By using BlueSky-RAINS, land managers, regulators, and the general public can view the potential smoke impacts from regional burning activities, such as prescribed burns on the Flint Hills, before the fires occur. With input such as the location, time of day, and acreage to be burned, the system then animates the projected smoke plume. It can determine downwind smoke concentrations, potential public health alerts, visibility, if roads may be

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The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Time Passes By

In the early 1970s I inspected wheat fields for the certification of seed. Then when I had an opportunity to farm in 1976, I began raising certified wheat seed. Since we did not have a combine, about a fifth or sixth of the crop went to pay the custom combiner and for trucking.

One spring I attended a consignment sale of farm machinery. The combine that I was standing near was being auctioned, and the cry was for \$800. I quickly looked it over and saw that it had good paint, good tires, and a cab. I thought that sounded cheap for a self-propelled combine. I yelled "yeah" once, and the bidding stopped. I had bought the machine for \$800. I quickly began examining it more carefully. It was a 12-foot 105 International that seemed to be in good condition.

Later I learned why it sold for so little. That summer I was glad I had only 150 acres to cut. A 12-foot swath goes pretty slow. To start the machine, one had to pull and pull on the drive belt to turn the engine over.

After a couple of seasons, I decided I had to get a bigger combine. Bill Severance was selling his farm machinery at auction near Beloit. At the auction I walked over to his 95 John Deere combine with 19-foot header and pickup reel and stood by, waiting for it to sell. Bill announced the combine was field-ready, and it did look good. I bought it for around \$5,000 and drove it home, about 45 miles. Instead of a three-week drag of cutting wheat, it seemed an easy job to cut 150 acres of wheat and 150 acres of milo each year. It was a good machine and it served us well for many years.

But as the years went by, the green paint began to fade. Each spring I had to replace a few bearings. The sieves were coming apart and needed repair. The fan in the air conditioner quit working. Frequently a few sickle sections were replaced. Then one year the fingers that pulled the wheat into the cylinder had to be overhauled; it was a major job. As the years went by, we bought more and more duct tape for it. During its last season of use, the big drive belt broke and there it stood while a newer machine came in to finish the field. Now it sits, waiting for someone to come by and hopefully

find a part that will fit a newer machine.

Machines do get old, wear out, and eventually have to be replaced. I believe that we humans are no different from machines in that we, too, wear out and have to be replaced.

During my early years of teaching in high school, I looked young enough that some mistook me for one of the students. In those days, it was great sport and a challenge to work the 300-pound calves, to flank them to the ground. My first realization of the aging process came in my early forties when my eye doctor told me I needed glasses. After I reached fifty, I noticed that when gate-cutting cattle, a few would get by me. Where did my quickness go? At sixty, I found myself asking May, "What did he say?" The \$2,500 hearing aids did not help me that much.

What was happening to me? I was the one who would always look young and act young, or so I had thought. But when I looked in the mirror, I could see wrinkles — lots of them — forming on my face. It took me a while to accept those wrinkles and also the brown spots that began to appear on my hands. I had to acknowledge that, yes, this was really me. I must be getting old. This old combine (me) was having a knee bearing that was hot and hurting. Its paint job was really fading and was no longer shiny. The sickle sections (teeth) needed crowning. The primer pump needed replaced. Just as the old combine leaked, this old body now receives two or three wake-up calls at night to avoid that problem.

I learned to recognize every sound that the old combine made so that I could locate the problem and make necessary repairs before it broke down. Now I must listen to this old body of mine and get it repaired before it, too, breaks down. Next week I will talk about the positive aspects of having the good fortune of growing old and how the aging process can be slowed down.

The book *Views from the Learning Post* can be ordered from Gordon Morrison, 1268 Key Road, Concordia, KS 66901 or may be available in a store near you. For information, call 785-243-3833.

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& GRAIN

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GRASS & GRAIN
(USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$75 for 2 years. \$41 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$48 for 1 year, \$89 for 2 years.

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Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

In the week-to-week grind of putting out a newspaper, one goes through a lot of information. Some makes it onto the pages, some gets cubbyholed as a potential story later down the road. Some gets tossed into the proverbial "file 13," now and then an item elicits a belly laugh while reading other bits, I simply shake my head. That's just the stuff that comes into the office — the phone calls I take and the meetings I cover add a whole other dimension to the weekly routine of pasting together another issue of G&G.

Not shockingly I'm sure, there are things that I agree with more than others. I do try to not let my bias towards subjects influence too much — but lets face it, everyone has their preferences, and it is much easier to follow those things which you have an interest in. You've probably gathered through the years that I'm not much of an agronomy girl. I would rather sludge through knee deep mud taking care of livestock than spend three hours on a tractor working ground or planting.

In fact, in my married life I would estimate that I've spent less than two hours in a tractor cab. That suits me just fine. I'll drive the truck, I'll ferry the parts, just don't make me "farm."

But I digress. In attending various meetings on various subjects, the speakers that encourage people to develop their vision almost always get my attention. Last week I had the opportunity to listen to Dr. David Kohl, who spoke at a series of meetings throughout Kansas sponsored by Emprise bank (The story will be forthcoming next week).

He encouraged producers to think beyond the here and now — and focus on what might be coming farther on down the road.

While it's not easy to do — I believe it is important. Thanks to the availability of many new forms of technology, we've become accustomed to "instant" results. It's not a good thing, in my opinion. I've been heard it referred to as the "microwave" effect.

It infiltrates nearly every aspect of our lives, really. Kids want instant entertainment, moms want instant meals, and the list goes on.

While we've gained, possibly, on the number of things that we can accomplish, we've been short-changed of the journey and maybe the final result.

We need to be looking down the road and making plans for what the future might be. A short-term gain might actually end up being a loss long-term. Unless you apply a little slow-perculating vision — you might just miss the boat.

Pay attention to the current trends that are occurring and then apply what-if scenarios that might make sense. Will commodity prices stay where they are at? What about input costs? What if one drops and the other doesn't? How does that pencil out?

Food safety is a concern for consumers and probably will always be. What can be done to insure the safest product possible for the final consumer?

Just some food for thought this week. As you look for spring to arrive — remember that long-range vision is a difficult skill — so practice up. I'm more worried about what might happen in the next six years rather than what is only six months out.

That's all for now. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"


COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Jake, you're gonna hafta git this pickup worked on ... the reverse won't work!"

EARL ...



MC Zen Star

"THEY ALWAYS DIE AFTER THEY'VE BEEN FED AND DOCTORED FOR THREE MONTHS."

Big Dry Syndicate

Group says it has mapped corn genome

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scientists at universities and corporations are about to get a major leg up in their tireless — and profitable — effort to reinvent the corn plant.

A group of researchers led by Washington University in St. Louis have mapped out the corn plant's massive genome, and is posting the research on the Internet.

The project's leader said the sequence map is the holy grail for scientists trying to improve a crop that is traded globally for food, animal feed and fuel.

There is still some clean-up work left to be done to the corn genome sequence, though it is essentially completed, said Richard Wilson, director of Washington University's Genome Sequencing Center. The genome was publicly announced last Thursday at the 50th Annual Maize Genetics Conference in Washington D.C.

Corn production underpins much of the U.S. and global food supply, providing feed for livestock and ingredients for processed foods that run the gamut from wheat bread to soft drinks. A burgeoning demand for corn-based ethanol fuel has driven the price up, and put greater pressure on farmers to grow more corn per acre.

North Dakota farmers last year produced a record 273 million bushels of corn, up 75 percent from the previous year, according to Agriculture Department data.

Agribusiness corporations like Monsanto Co. are tweaking the corn genome to increase the plant's pro-

ductivity. Monsanto's Chief Technology Officer Robert Fraley said having access to the corn genome will push research forward by helping university researchers discover new corn traits. Companies like Monsanto will then be able to license those discoveries for new products, he said.

The sequence "is going to ultimately be one of the breakthroughs that contributes to drive corn yield in the future," Fraley said.

Corn is only one of a handful of plants to have its genome sequenced, Wilson

said, including rice and a flowering plant popular for genetic research called Arabidopsis.

The \$29.5 million corn genome project was funded by the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Energy. Fraley said Monsanto contributed gene-mapping technology and some of its own gene maps to the effort.

The benefit for farmers will come from new lines of corn that withstand environmental stress and produce

more yield, said Nathan Fields, director of technology and business development with the National Corn Growers' Association.

Wilson said a key field of research will be discovering which genes in the sequence lead to which specific traits in a stalk of corn.

"That's what we still have to learn," he said.

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***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Phyllis Dorcas, Waverly, Wins This Week's G&G Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Phyllis Dorcas, Waverly:
SWEET & SOUR BEEF STEW

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 2 cups water
- 1/4 cup distilled white vinegar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds lean cubed stew meat

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Heat oil in a 1 1/2- to 2-quart Dutch oven. Add onion and cook, stirring a few times, 8 minutes or until golden. Add sugar, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard, water, and vinegar; stir until blended. Cook until hot. Meanwhile, mix flour, salt and pepper in a plastic food bag. Add beef; shake to coat. Cover and bake 2 1/2 hours or until meat is fork tender. Serve with rice or noodles.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis:
"A very good recipe."
HAMBURGER BUNS
IN 30 MINUTES

- 3 1/2 cups warm water
- 1 cup oil
- 3/4 cup sugar or 1/2 cup honey
- 6 tablespoons yeast
- Mix and rest 15 minutes then add:
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 10 1/2 cups white flour
- Shape immediately into rolls or buns. 12 buns to a cookie sheet. Let rise 10 minutes then bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
"Cake is moist and elegant and delicious."
CINNAMON-APPLE
HONEY CAKE

- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, di-

- vided
- 3/4 cup thinly sliced peeled tart apples
- 3 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup 2% milk
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons honey
- Line a 6-inch round baking pan with parchment paper; coat paper with cooking spray. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Arrange apple slices in a single layer over cinnamon. In a small mixing bowl cream butter and brown sugar until crumbly, about 2 minutes. Beat in egg then add milk and vanilla; beat on low speed until blended. Combine the flour, baking powder and remain-

ing cinnamon. Stir into creamed mixture just until blended. Spoon over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Invert immediately onto a serving plate and drizzle with honey. Yield: 4 servings. Serve warm if desired.

Lorene Fengel, Oak Hill:
"I really like making these cookies. Only one large bowl to wash. My husband loves them. He says, 'they are just what they are called.'"

- JUST DELICIOUS
COOKIE
- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup soft margarine
 - 1 cup oil
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 egg
 - 3 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup crisp rice cereal
 - 1 cup pecans, chopped
 - 1 cup oatmeal
 - 1 cup coconut

Mix ingredients in order given. Shape into balls on ungreased cookie sheet. Dip a fork or glass in sugar and flatten each cookie. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 100 cookies. (You may omit the coconut).

Doris Shivers, Abilene:
"Different, but very good."
GREEN PEA SALAD

- 1 cup fresh broccoli florets
- 1 cup fresh cauliflower florets
- 10-ounce package frozen peas, thawed
- 1 large celery rib, halved lengthwise & thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 5 tablespoons reduced-fat ranch salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons fat-free sour cream

1/4 cup salted cashew pieces

2 bacon strips, cooked & crumbled

Place broccoli and cauliflower in a steamer basket and place in a saucepan over 1 inch of water. Bring to a boil; cover and steam for 2 to 3 minutes. Rinse in cold water. In a large bowl, combine the broccoli, cauliflower, peas, celery and onions. In a small bowl combine the ranch dressing and sour cream. Stir into vegetable mixture. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Just before serving, stir in cashews and bacon. Serves 6.

NOTE: Fat-free sour cream and bottled ranch salad dressing keep this salad easy to prepare. Bacon and cashews punch up the flavor, and broccoli, cauliflower and peas make it nutritious.

The next two are from Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
EASTER NEST

- 5 cups flaked coconut
- 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups M&M miniature baking bits

In a bowl combine the

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coconut, milk and flour. Stir in baking bits. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto baking sheets coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove to wire racks. Makes 4 1/2 dozen.

FRUIT
CHEESE BALL

- (2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/4 cup raisins, chopped
- 1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped
- 1/4 cup dates, chopped
- 1 cup pecans
- In a bowl beat the cream cheese, cheddar cheese, sour cream and coriander until blended. Stir in fruit. Shape into a ball and roll in pecans. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and chill. Serve with apples and crackers.

MARCH
"Our Daily Bread"
Recipe Contest Prize
APPLE PAPER PLATE HOLDER



Make your kitchen more fruitful! This wooden paper plate holder measures 14 7/8 by 11 5/8 by 4 3/8 inches and can be hung on the wall.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 11:00 AM

The following Farm Machinery and Equipment will sell at public auction. Located from Jct. Of Hwys. No. 75 and 47 at ALTOONA, KS, North on 75 Hwy. 2 miles to 1300 Road, then East 2.5 miles to 20310 1300 Rd.; OR from Jct. Of Hwys. No. 47 and 169 North of THAYER, KS, West 7 miles on Hwy. No. 47 to Udall Road, then North on Udall 2 miles to 1300 Rd. then West 1/2 mile; OR from CHANUTE, KS, South on No. 169 Hwy. Approx. 4 miles to 150th Road (Earlton Corner), then West on 150th Road 6.5 miles to Udall Rd., then South 2 miles on Udall Road to 1300 Road then West 1/2 mile on 1300 Rd.

FARM MACHINERY
SELLS AT APPROX. NOON

1996 8970 Ford/New Holland tractor, with FWA and Super steer cab, heat and air, 4 hyd. outlets, 3 pt. with quick hitch, 1000 PTO, 16 speed power-shift, duals with new inside 18.4x46 radial tires, new diesel engine 600 hours ago, sells with front weights, 4,600 hours on tractor; 1997 9482 Ford New Holland tractor, 20.8x38 radials, duals, front and rear approx. 75% rubber left, cab, heat and air, 4 hyd. outlets with rear weights, Cummings engine, 3,820 hours on tractor; 1989 1660 IHC combine, cab heat and air, axial flow, 4 wheel drive, CDC 8.3 Cummins diesel engine, overhauled 3 years ago with 1989 1020 IHC 20' flex header with pickup reel (rebuilt 1 year ago), straw spreader, 2 sets of concaves, combine was gone through from front to back 2 years ago, 4,000 hours on the combine; 1999 IHC No. 1083 8 row cornhead; 1999 JD 853A 8 row crop head with IHC adapter; Gleaner F-2 combine with cab and 10 ft. pickup attachment; 1989 IHC 700 Series plow, 7x18", on land hitch, high clearance, trip beams; 2000 Sunflower No. 1433-32 32 ft. disc with new front blades;

1998 IHC No. 5800 25 ft. chisel; 2006 Great Plains 47 ft. Series VII field cultivator, floating hitch, high residue, just like new; 14' Krause chisel, pull type JD 6 row rotary hoe; 30' Farris harrow; 1990 IHC 8 row No. 1820 cultivator with rolling fenders; 8 row cultivator; 1990 Crust-buster 3400, 30 ft. trifold, all plant grain drill; 1993 IHC 900 8 row cyclo air planter with corn, milo and bean drums with trash furrow openers and insecticide boxes; 3 pt. post hole digger; JD No. 37 9' sickle mower; 3 pt. 300 gal. field sprayer; 48'x6" Mayrath portable auger; 28'x6" auger with 10 hp. gas motor, portable; 100 gal. pickup fuel tank; truck drill fill auger; 2 wheel trailer with 300 gal. poly tank; AC and IHC tractor weights; 4 hyd. cylinder.

TRUCKS & TRAILER

1995 Mack semi tractor, 300 hp., 9 sp. with low hole, twin screw; 2002 36 ft. Neville grain trailer with belly dump, tandem axle and rollover tarp, very nice; 1981 Chevy 2 ton grain truck, 8.3 Detroit diesel with 16 ft. all steel bed and sides, hoist and rollover tarp, 900:20 tires, 5 speed with 2 speed; 2005 Kill-bros No. 1170, 750 bushel auger wagon, 30.5x32 tires with tarp, like new; GN 10 bale

hay tractor, 8 bolt wheels, 14 ply tires.

LAWN MOWER

36" cut Heckedorf 3 wheel mower with 10 hp. B&S engine.

GUIDANCE - SYSTEM

Trimble E-Z Guide with keypad; Trimble E-Z steer with bracket for 8970 tractor.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

2005 10 hp. PowerMate Coleman generator; Case-IH grain moisture tester; bench drill press; Victor cutting torch with gauge and hoses; 3" transfer pump with B&S engine; 3 hp. power washer; set of milo guards for 20' header; hyd. sprayer pump; 80 amp 5/8 hp. 12 volt electric motor; old electric motors; chop saw blades and angle grinder wheels, 9", 7" and 4"; 2" pipe vise; rephase cylinder 5x2 with 1/2" shaft; LP bottles; antique milk cans.

CONsigned BY NEIGHBOR

Johnson V plow, 11 shank, 22 ft. 3 pt.; 1988 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, 5.7 liter gas, auto; 1959 Ford 2 ton grain truck, 14 ft. wood bed and sides with hoist and new rear brakes, 73,000 miles.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: No other miscellaneous, please be on time.

NOTE: Combine, header, planter, wheat drill have been shedded. This equipment is in top condition, don't miss your opportunity to purchase nice equipment.

Loader available day of sale. Pictures available by E-mail: marshallauction@twinmounds.com

TERMS: Cash or approved check the day of sale. Proof of ID required to bid. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch and restroom available.

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Larry Marshall, 620-378-4356 • Olin Goins, 620-433-2561 • Mark Garretson, 620-839-5320

CLERKS: Gayle Garretson & Dedra Cavaness

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE

Oak 3 door ice box; Edison oak phonograph; Red Goose shoe chair; oak drugstore candy case; 2 spinning wheels; yarn winder; 2 oak sewing machines; hooded sewing machine.

COLLECTIBLES

Crooks; National brass cash

register; several pictures & prints; spice tins; Seth Thomas mantel clock; German pictures; Colt Lighting 22 rifle; 12 place set sterling flatware; granite pieces; wooden butter churn; wooden butter molds; brass shoe stands; Victrola shipping box; several radios; music instruments; 25 cast iron cap guns; copper

items; pop metal Santa bank; pen & pencil collection; Santa's: 5' wooden; 1906 Limoges mug; Fenton glass; Roseville; 75 pieces pink, green depression; hens on nests; children's dishes; Noritake tea set; 6 place set Chez china; assortment pressed glass; 1000 baseball cards.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

Note: This is a nice collection. We combined another collection with the Dalton estate. For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com.

SHIRLEY L. DALTON ESTATE

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 11:00 AM

905 E. STOCKHOLM — WHITE CITY, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: 1/4 South of Hwy 4 at the East edge of White City. Watch for signs.

PICKUP
SELLS AT 12:30

2000 Ford F-250 super duty, extended cab, V-10, auto, AC, 128,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner; 2000 Astoria fiberglass 8 ft. utility bed with Tommy-Lift tailgate, excellent condition, will be sold separately.

TRACTOR & DOZIER

Allis D-15 Series II wide front, 3 pt., good rubber with loader with trip bucket and front blade, runs good; Case track dozier with 4 ft. bucket, gas engine, runs good, transmission and rear end work last year.

EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, PARTS

1998 Enco Pittsburg machine; 1999 Enco 52 inch sheerer, 22 ga. Capacity; Robinaire reclaimer; 8 ft. brake; Ridgid pipe threader; Hitachi electric concrete saw, 12 inch blade; Milwaukee rotary hammer drill and

bits up to 2 1/2 inch; reclaimer cylinders; Craftsman 10 inch table saw; Craftsman 10 inch radial arm saw; 10 drums of refrigerator; 3 appliance dollies; ladders; 8 ft. x 4 ft. layout table;

7 ft. x 3 ft. layout table; all kinds of furnace and air conditioner parts for various makes and models; various sheet metal hand tools and others tools; Lincoln 225 welder.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: R&M Heating and Air is quitting business and is offering an excellent line of equipment for sheet metal work. Everything is in excellent condition. This is a partial list, much more by sale day. Not a lot of small items, so be on time.

Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch by WCHS Senior Class.

R&M HEATING AND AIR

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Connie Spain, Berryton: "I found this recipe in an old Meta Given cookbook. I have used Barbecue Sauce #2 solely for chicken, but it could be used in other ways. I had a large package of frozen chicken wings I didn't know what to do with so I combined the two. Put the frozen wings in a 350-degree oven until juices come out. Put in a large pot of the sauce and simmer for about 45 minutes."

BARBECUE SAUCE #2
1 cup ketchup
1 onion, egg-sized, chopped
1/2 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons Trappey's peppers, chopped (go easy, they are hot)
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/3 cup lemon or lime juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon sugar

Bring to a boil, turn heat to simmer and cover and cook about 20 minutes. Add chicken wings and simmer approximately 40 to 45 minutes.

NOTE: I double this recipe.

A couple from Mary Rogers, Topeka:

OVEN CRISP POTATO WEDGES
1 1/2 pounds small red potatoes
1 tablespoon olive oil
4 teaspoons finely minced garlic
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Preheat oven to 525 degrees. Quarter potatoes and place in a large bowl. Drizzle

olive oil over potatoes and toss. Sprinkle garlic, salt, paprika and pepper over potatoes; toss to coat well. Line a baking sheet with foil and lightly spray with vegetable cooking spray. Arrange potatoes on a prepared baking sheet. Roast for 20 minutes, stirring once or twice during cooking. Raise heat to broil. Broil potatoes until crisp, watching closely not to overbrown, about 1 to 3 minutes.

CITRUS CHICKEN & RICE
4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts
1 3/4 cups Swanson chicken broth
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup uncooked regular long grain white rice
3 tablespoons fresh parsley
Sautéed orange slices

Cook chicken in medium nonstick skillet over medium high heat for 10 minutes or until browned. Set chicken aside. Add the broth, orange juice, onion and rice. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Return chicken to skillet. Cover and cook until chicken and rice are cooked. Stir in parsley. Sauté orange slices in a hot nonstick skillet until lightly browned. Garnish chicken with slices.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh, sends the remaining:
EASTER POKE CUPCAKES
2-layer white cake mix
1 cup boiling water
4-serving size gelatin, any flavor (I like lemon, orange for Easter)
8 ounces whipped topping
Colored sprinkles

Coconut

Prepare cake batter and bake as directed on package for 24 cupcakes. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Pierce cupcakes with large fork at 1/4-inch intervals. Stir boiling water into dry gelatin and mix until completely dissolved. Spoon evenly over cupcakes. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Remove from pans. Tint whipped topping with any color food coloring (for Easter, I like yellow, pink, light blue, light green, etc.). Spread over cupcakes. Add sprinkles or coconut and store in refrigerator.

PRALINE FRENCH TOAST
9 eggs
3 cups half & half cream
1/3 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
24-30 slices French bread, 3/4-inch thick

Praline Syrup:
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons butter

In a bowl lightly beat eggs. Stir in cream, sugar, vanilla and cinnamon. Arrange the French bread in a single layer in two 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pans. Pour egg mixture over bread. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees for 21-25 minutes or until golden brown. For syrup combine the brown sugar, corn syrup and water in a pan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Re-

duce heat and simmer uncovered for 3 minutes. Stir in pecans and butter. Simmer 2 minutes longer. Serve with French bread.

ONION CHEESE BISCUITS
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup cold butter
2 cups shredded cheddar Monterey jack cheese, divided
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup buttermilk

In a bowl combine the flour, sugar, baking powder, onion powder, garlic powder, salt and baking soda. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in 1 1/4 cups jack cheese and Parmesan. Stir in buttermilk just until moistened. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead 6 to 8 times. Pat or roll out to 1/2-inch thick, cut with a floured 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter. Place 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with remaining jack cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 1 dozen.

"THIS IS NO BULL"
Virden Perma-Bilt Engineering Department is now offering 1-7/8" x 24" windmill cylinder barrels, with caps, at 1/4 the price they are selling for now! These barrels and caps are made from thick, heavy wall PVC and then lined with 1/4" of urethane. These barrels are as good as any brass barrel on the market! The urethane lining assures long life and true-check strokes. Our 1-7/8" x 24" barrel sells for \$45.95 plus \$3.75 postage. It connects right to your 2" pipe (PVC or steel). These urethane-lined barrels are doing a wonderful job right now. Send for information.

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Free Weekly Recipe Available Online
Included as part of Grass & Grain's new website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Go to www.grassandgrain.com and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.
This week's Free Weekly Recipe is from Karen Saner, Burns, and is for Chocolate Peanut Butter Apples.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center in
SALINA, KANSAS

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
Oak telephone switchboard cabinet (no works); Onx game table; assortment Clocks; 1880's black mantel; many 50's lamps; 70's Coke items; assortment pictures; 20 pieces Vintage ladies clothing; 50's bar stools; Mustang & Corvette promo cars; 15

model cars; 20 Red Line Hot Wheels; several die cast cars; assortment of other 60's & 70's new toys; Mickey Mouse items; Barbie items; 60's & 70's Fisher Price toys; 70's Tonka toys; large assortment 50's & 60's games; assortment of beer items, 50's radios; 50's & 60's trash cans; set Janet

Fitzgerald Army Corp Engineers prints; several brass blade fans; Glass.: Van Briggie; McCoy; Weller; West German; Van Briggie leaf; Kreiss; Coors; Murano pieces; Friedel figures; Italy pottery; German Hutschenreuther deer; large assortment of other items.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

NOTE: There are many unusual items, this is a large auction. Mike has collected for many years. There are a large number of 50's & 60's items, toys, lamps, large collection of glass. For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com.

MIKE LACER

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in
SALINA, KANSAS

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
Fiesta (260 pieces); Roseville; Van Briggie; Shawnee; McCoy; Haeger; Navajo; Frankoma; assortment of other pottery; Fire King; Jadite; Monex; Modern Tone; Depression glass; Carnival; Slag; Capodemonte; 12 place set Edelstein Bavaria china w/serving pieces; several other sets china; figurines; head vases; wall pockets; drug store candy jars; carnival glass bottles; Pyrex mixing bowls (red black dot, tulip); manikin; vintage clothes adult & baby; large collection of linens & hankies; feed sacks; child's roll top desk & chair; child's JC Penny Mary Lu Playthings ice box; 2 child's dressers; Empire

metal child's stove; 2 Wolverine child's cabinets; toys inc.: action, board games including Marx, Chain, Ohio Art, Japan, Line-Art, Fisher Price (many Fisher Price dishes & kitchen toys); large assortment child's dishes (china, plastic, akro agate); child's records; puzzles; several hundred Hot Wheels several red line & collectable; collection of dolls inc.: Jackie Kennedy, Chatty Cathy, bisque, celluloid, composition, Pipi Longstocking, GI Joe, stacking dolls, other; several Barbie's including 1993; Barbie doll houses; Tyco doll house; large assortment doll clothes & accessories; clothes brush dolls & pin cushion

dolls; aluminum Christmas tree; cases collectable pop bottles; 1000 post cards dating back to 1906; hand carved items; piano rolls; silver plate items; graniteware; bear coat; large tie collection; Big Ben clocks; stamps; Magic lantern glass slides; boomerang glasses; vintage paper items; metal spice canisters; vintage patterns; Ludwig drum; vintage swing curtain rods; large cast iron claw foot round clothes rack; 25 religious pictures & artwork; quilt pieces & fabric; several quilts; large assortment doll & quilt books; antique guides; large assortment of other collectibles.

NOTE: This is a very large auction. It is an individual collection, they have collected for many years. The quality is very good. Check our website at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

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LAND AUCTION

160 ACRES HADDAM TOWNSHIP
WASHINGTON COUNTY, KANSAS LAND
FRIDAY, MARCH 21 — 1:30 P.M.
HADDAM COMMUNITY BLDG., HADDAM, KANSAS

FARM LOCATION: This Farm Is Located 1 Mile West And 2 Miles North Of Haddam Or 1 Mile East And 7 Miles South Of Mahaska. This Is The Northwest Corner Of The Farm, Corner Of 22nd Rd & Bismark.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The NW Quarter (NW 1/4) Of Section Sixteen (16) Township Two (2) South, Range One (1) East Of The 6th P.M. Washington County Kansas, Subject To Easements, Restrictions And Reservations Whether Of Record Or Not And Subject To All Legal Roads.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This Farm Consists Of 88.4 Tillable Acres Of Which 28 Acres Are Creek Bottom Balance Is Waterways, Site, Grass & Timber With Very Good Wildlife Habitat. Of The Tillable Land 46.3 Acres Have Been Planted To Wheat, 14 Acres Are In Alfalfa And The Balance Will Be Planted To Row Crops. Myer Creek Runs Through The Farm. There Is A 6" Irrigation Well With Electric Motor And About A Half Mile Of 6" Gated & Mainline Pipe On The Farm. This Well Has Not Been Used For Several Years. Water Use Reports Have Been Made Yearly With Division Of Water Resources. The Buildings Would Be Of Minimal Value. The FSA Bases And Yields Are 36.5 Acres Wheat, 34 Bushels; 27.3 Acres Corn, 94 Bushels; 24.4 Acres Milo, 64 Bushels. The 2007 Direct Payment Was \$ 1,623.00.

INSPECTION: Farm Is Open For Inspection, Please Do Not Drive On The Wheat If Muddy. Sellers Will Not Be Responsible For Accidents During Inspection.

TAXES: The 2007 Taxes Were \$ 967.48 And Are

Paid By The Seller. 2008 And Subsequent Taxes Will Be The Responsibility Of The Buyer.

POSSESSION: The Farm Is Cash Rented For The 2008 Crop Year. The Buyer Will Receive \$ 5050.00 Cash Rent. Possession Of The Wheat Ground After Harvest And Possession Of Row Crop Land March 1, 2009 (Any Variations Will Be Announced).

TERMS: 15% Of The Purchase Price To Be Paid Upon Signing Purchase Agreements Day Of Sale, Balance Shall Be Due In 30 Days At Which Time A Warranty Deed & Title Ins. Commitment Will Be Delivered To The Buyer. Title Insurance Fees & Closing Costs Will Be Shared Equally By Buyer & Seller. Lenders Policy, If Required Shall Be The Expense Of The Buyer. Clay County Abstract & Title Washington, Kansas Will Be Escrow Agent & Closing Agent For This Transaction. Property Is Not Being Sold Subject To Loan Approval. Make All Necessary Arrangements Prior To Sale. Farm Is Being Sold Subject To 24 Hour Confirmation By The Seller. Schultis & Son, Inc. Are Agents Of The Seller. Announcements Day Of Sale Take Precedence. If Any Additional Information Is Needed Call Wayne At 402-729-2435 Or 402-729-3013 (DECENT HOURS).

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KLA Young Stockmen's Academy meets

The 2008 Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Young Stockmen's Academy (YSA) gathered for the first time this month. Young producers from across the state met in Topeka for the first of four seminars to be held throughout the year. Fort Dodge Animal Health once again is partnering with KLA to host a group

of 20 members for an in-depth look into KLA and the beef business.

During the first session, attendees were exposed to the legislative process, media and services provided by KLA. Interview training, presented by KLA staff and WIBW-Topeka farm broadcasters Kelly Lenz and Greg Akagi, illustrated

the importance of beef producers becoming advocates and delivering a positive message on behalf of their industry. The group visited KLA headquarters and participated in a financial planning seminar, led by Kennedy and Coe, LLC, that focused on debt management and planning for the future of the family

business. The class toured the Capitol and attended a Senate Agriculture Committee meeting. Attendees also took part in KLA's legislative meeting, where they and other members determined positions on individual bills under consideration by the Kansas Legislature.

The Kansas Beef Council (KBC) provided information on how checkoff dollars are used to promote beef's nutritional value and versatility in high-population areas across Kansas

and the U.S. KBC staff also explained the inner workings of the producer-run checkoff program and gave members a breakdown of how the dollars are spent.

The 2008 class includes Guy Bracken, Oswego; Corey Brasher, Pratt; Ryan Breiner, Manhattan; Aaron Cross, Lewis; Rodney Derstein, Manhattan; Levi Ebert, Saint George; Shilo Eggers, Yates Center; Phillip Goodyear, Junction City; Billy Harris, Manhattan; Rob Holland, Bucyrus; Mark Huseman, Ellsworth;

Rick Nelson, Parker; Brandon New, Leavenworth; Ryan Parker, El Dorado; Janet Ratliff, Cheney; Todd Strahm, Onaga; Ben Stromgren, Osage City; Justin Struthers, El Dorado; Heath Stuewe, Maple Hill; and Philip Weltmer, Smith Center.

The second installment of the YSA class will be held in July. Members will tour operations representing various segments of the Kansas beef industry. More information about YSA can be found at www.kla.org.



Pictured are (Back Row, L to R) Justin Struthers, El Dorado; Ryan Breiner, Manhattan; Levi Ebert, Saint George; Todd Strahm, Onaga; Corey Brasher, Pratt; Philip Weltmer, Smith Center; Aaron Cross, Lewis; Phillip Goodyear, Junction City; Rob Holland, Bucyrus; Mark Huseman, Ellsworth; (Middle Row, L to R) Brandon New, Leavenworth; Heath Stuewe, Maple Hill; Rick Nelson, Parker; Shilo Eggers, Yates Center; Rodney Derstein, Manhattan; (Front Row, L to R) Ryan Parker, El Dorado; Billy Harris, Manhattan; Guy Bracken, Oswego; Janet Ratliff, Cheney; and Ben Stromgren, Osage City.

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March 16, 2008

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- All bulls tested at Green Springs-Nevada, Mo.

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Angus	4.55	7.90	16.3	-3.43
Angus	5.36	4.48	18.8	-3.61
Balancer	5.45	5.22	17.3	3.26
Charolais	4.78	4.42	14.1	1.14
Gelbvieh	5.31	5.31	15.7	nt
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Private Treaty Bull Sale

Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



The Golden Rule

I think that there are probably a few traits belonging to columnists which are nearly universal. Regardless of the topic, and of whether the column is basically serious, humorous, political, sarcastic, religious, or all of the above, there is a file folder, or a file in the computer somewhere to which we may turn as we begin to write the next columns.

Some of these will be sensitive in time. Times change, and what was appropriate last summer may be totally worthless now. Another incentive to clean out the file is that sometimes we will stumble across a clipping or reference that seems to be virtually timeless.

That was the case recently. I have always been fascinated by customs, beliefs, and religions other than our own. Maybe it's partly because of my interest and contact with a few of the American Indian cultures. Their approach has usually been one of interest, rather than denial. Many Christians have a tendency to begin with the assumption that "you're wrong," even before they learn anything about the beliefs of others.

I had a bit of experience in the South Pacific, the Philippines, and Japan during and after World War II. I attended quite a variety of worship serv-

es, usually conducted in languages I didn't understand. Still, it was possible to feel the religious attitude of the various congregations.

The note card which I stumbled across recently goes back only a few years. It quotes phrases from several established religious philosophies. Let's take a look.

1. ... choose thou for thy neighbor that which thou chooseth for thyself.

2. Make thine own self the measure of others, and so abstain from causing hurt to them.

3. Do not to others what ye do not wish done to yourself; and wish for oth-

ers too what ye desire and long for, for yourself.

4. Love thy neighbor as thyself.

5. None of you truly believes until he wishes for his brother what he wishes for himself.

6. And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.

As I was writing this I was trying to visualize how it would fit best in a newspaper column. Ultimately, that's up to the editor/publisher, but it helps the writer sometimes to try to see how it will look in print.

Some of these quotes, for instance, are shorter, some longer. I was shuf-

fling them around. Six, in all. I actually considered some cutting and pasting, which would have been ridiculous. Layout is the publisher's job. I did number them at one point, and when I rejected that idea and began to regroup, I was surprised to find that I had somehow mismatched the quotes with their original sources.

But the quote from Hinduism would fit perfectly the one from Judaism: "Love thy neighbor as thyself," or that from Islam: "None of you truly believes until he wishes for his brother what he wishes for himself."

I literally could not sort them out, without referring to the original documents.

I had only six quotes and six religions, but it was apparent that this principle might cover a lot of territory. Unitarians, for instance, would be quite comfortable with any of these.

Still, it was interesting

to find that I was on the right track. I still think it makes more sense to look for things we can agree on than to search for the differences.

In case you're curious,

1. Baha'i
 2. Buddhism
 3. Hinduism
 4. Judaism
 5. Islam
 6. Christianity
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AUCTION

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But the industry provides more than food, feed and fiber, said Greg Webb, vice president, state government relations,

Archer Daniels Midland Company. It also produces biofuels, solvents, lubricants, plastics, building materials and more.

“We are proud to honor American farmers and celebrate their contribution to the nation and the world on National Agriculture Day (March 20, 2008) and every day of the year,” Webb said. “The agriculture industry is the foundation of our nation’s economy, and farmers are essential to

keeping that economy strong.” Today, more than 22 million people work in the agriculture industry. This includes careers in everything from food chemistry to banking to commodity trading. And the job descriptions of tomorrow’s agriculture professionals may look quite different due to advances in farming technology and the broad opportunities that extend far beyond the field.

“Since our founding more than a century ago, ADM’s most important partner has been the American farmer,” Webb added. “Together, we create markets for the harvest and are helping educate Americans about the important role agriculture plays in nearly every aspect of our lives.”

Help celebrate agriculture and support its future on National Agriculture Day - March 20th, 2008. Events in Washington D.C. leading up to National Agriculture Day include congressional visits on Capitol Hill led by national FFA student leaders, a luncheon and rally on Capitol Hill and a dinner at the USDA.

National Agriculture Day is organized by the Agriculture Council of America (ACA) and spon-

sored by companies like ADM. ACA is a nonprofit organization composed of leaders in the agricultural, food and fiber community, dedicating its efforts to increasing the public’s awareness of agriculture’s role in modern society.

Data show differences in U.S. beef exports before and after 2003 BSE discovery

Through the 1990s the U.S. beef industry worked hard to develop new markets for its product, and the work paid off in large increases in exports compared with previous decades. Then came the discovery of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in North America in late 2003, which sparked consumer concerns that led to trade disruptions.

For example, in 2001, Japan bought 513,000 metric tons of U.S. beef at a value of \$1.6 billion, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data available on the U.S. Meat Export Federation website. In comparison, in 2004, Japan bought 797 metric tons at a value of \$3.7 million. In 2006, trade had increased, but only totaled 13,700 metric tons at a value of \$66.4 million.

A similar scenario was reported in Mexico, where in 2001, Mexico bought 311,000 metric tons of U.S. beef at a value of \$775 million. In 2004, U.S. beef sales to Mexico fell to 198,000 metric tons at a value of \$566 million. However, by 2006, U.S. beef sales to Mexico actually exceeded 2001’s, rebounding to 371,000 metric tons, valued at \$1.2 billion.

Further information about beef exports is available on the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s website <http://www.usda.gov> and on the U.S. Meat Export Federation site <http://www.usmef.org> and search for beef exports.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM
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mounted under metal stool, orig.; 4 tray egg incubator Lechy Manufacturing Co.; telephone medallion collection wall plaque; History of Telephones wall hanging; old telephone repair and installation manuals; unusual hand made canoe, 13'; 2 man cross cut saw; Wedel lemonade pitcher; Wedel pottery pieces; black amethyst pieces; Depression glass pieces; Moundridge Creamery pieces; old pictures and frames; Pfalzgraf dishes; Hull H-9 8 1/2"; blue Fenton pieces; Hull W-2 5 1/2"; Roseville 1152 4 1/2" candle stick; Roseville 47; Roseville 432 12"; Roseville 656 3"; Indian bronze book ends; costume jewelry.

HOUSEHOLD
Bunk beds; oak chairs; recliner; office chair; TV cabinet on wheels; curved glass china cabinet; couch; chrome kitchen table, chairs; Whirlpool 14.4 cu. ft. refrigerator; Frigidaire electric range; wooden child’s bed, old; dining table, chairs; other items.

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Economists find 'stark differences' between countries regarding beef risk perceptions

The saying goes "You are what you eat," but perceptions about what you're eating when it comes to beef can vary widely from one country to another.

Using data from more than 4,000 consumers surveyed across four countries, agricultural economists from Kansas State University, Michigan State University and Maastricht University (Netherlands) found that consumers in Japan and Mexico have more concerns about beef food safety than do consumers in the United States and Canada.

"Food safety concerns have created havoc in global beef markets in recent years," said Ted Schroeder, agricultural economist with K-State Research and Extension and one of the study's authors. "Most noteworthy in North America was a loss of major export markets following the discovery of cattle in the United States and Canada infected with BSE (bovine spongiform encephalopathy) in 2003."

Agricultural economics researchers involved in the study included Schroeder, James Mintert of Kansas State, Glynn Tonsor of Michigan State, and Joost Pennings of Maastricht University.

The four countries studied represent major markets for U.S. beef.

In addition to finding that Japanese consumers are more "risk averse" with respect to beef food safety, the economists found that relative to U.S. and Canadian

consumers, Japanese and Mexican consumers perceive beef to be less safe and consider eating beef to involve greater food safety risk.

Other findings of the study included:

Food safety perceptions and attitudes, and interaction between the two, contribute to reductions in beef consumption by at least some consumers in each of the four countries, with impacts most pronounced in Japan and Mexico.

From policy and industry perspectives, a beef food safety event in the United States and Canada can be dealt with by quickly containing the hazard and informing consumers about the low probability of ad-

verse health effects associated with consuming the product. For Japanese consumers, a beef food safety concern requires greater assurance that steps have been taken to eliminate a potential hazard.

Canadian and American respondents generally believe that beef products are safe, though they perceive that E. coli O157:H7 poses the highest risk, with about 50 percent of respondents indicating moderate risk or greater. About 60 percent of respondents in Canada and the U.S. rated BSE as low or very low risk.

Japanese respondents generally perceived low risk levels for beef except for BSE, which more than 50

percent of the respondents rated "high" or "very high risk."

Overall, Mexican respondents have greater concerns about beef food safety than consumers in the other three countries.

"The high risk perceptions of Mexican respondents for food safety hazards that have low incidence rates suggest that Mexican consumers have a higher concern about food safety than consumers in the other three countries," Schroeder said. "The reason for that is unknown. Perhaps they experience more food safety-related illnesses than do consumers in the other countries. Food safety concerns may also be influenced by other factors such as

media and government announcements."

"The lack of knowledge among consumers about some beef food safety concerns is noticeable," Mintert said. "In particular, the most common response in Canada, the United States and Japan is that consumers don't know the risk levels associated with Listeria, Campylobacter, and Staphylococcus aureus. This could be because the incidence level of these foodborne pathogens is low, and generally receive little media attention. For that reason, consumers may simply be unfamiliar with them."

The findings of this and future work indicate that a concerted industry effort to ensure that beef is free of any

food safety concern is essential if beef is to regain market share because Japanese consumers, in particular, have a very low tolerance for even a small probability that beef contributes to food safety problems, Mintert said.

"Information reassuring consumers needs to be combined with a stringent, auditable set of changes in industry and government inspection standards to avoid large sustained losses in consumer demand," Schroeder added.

Details about the study can be found on The Berkeley Electronic Journal of Economic Analysis & Policy's website: <http://www.berkeleyejournal.org/vol7/iss1/art65>.



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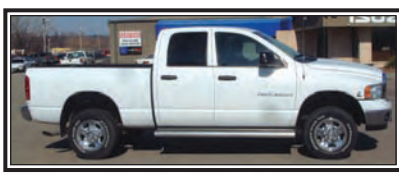
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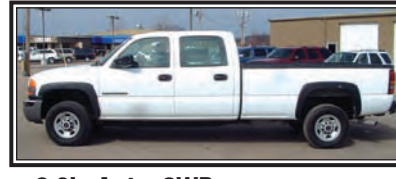
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Area rancher and mount get national acclaim

Continued from page 1

23 years until his death in late October 1990," Walker commented. "What he meant to me was being a true friend and companion, trusted with my family and friends, and he never let me down. He loved people, and people loved him."

A large native stone inscribed with a likeness of the great sire, his name and years of his life, memorializes Jackie Bee at his grave, just a few feet outside the back door of Walker's home.

"For most of Jackie's life, we kept him in a pen there. Every day, my dog Smoke would run into that pen and growl, bark and snap so Jackie would take after him like he was going to eat him alive and run him out of the pen."

"That would go on until they both got tired, and then you'd see Smoke down in the shade between Jackie's legs, taking a nap. They had quite a relationship," Walker shared.

The One-Of-A-Kind Horseman

Raised as a cowboy near Brookville, Walker graduated as valedictorian of his high school class before attending Fort Hays State University. He operated Canton Elevator Company, a division of Archer Daniels Midland, as president, manager and stockholder from 1958 through 1998.

Establishing Tee Jay Quarter Horses in 1960, Walker is a life member of the American Quarter Horse Association. Horses bred by Walker have earned 3,838 halter points, 5,846 performance points. Combining all open, youth and amateur

points, the total reaches 10,013 points. Walker has bred three world champions and 10 youth champions.

Walker served two terms as president of the Kansas Quarter Horse Association and was on the KQHA board of directors for 39 years. He is now an honorary lifetime director for the organization.

In 1978, Walker was elected to the American Quarter Horse Association board of directors. He has served on the show and contest, nomination and credentials, and the hall of fame selection committees. Walker is currently serving on the stud book and registration committee.

Also a cattleman, Walker is involved as a leader in a number of groups including the Kansas Livestock Association. In 1990, Walker was named the Kansas State University Livestock & Meat Industry Council's Stockman of the Year. He has been honored by the K-State Block & Bridle Club as a dedicatee at the Little American Royal.

Walker has been instrumental in footwork for the new equine center being established on the KSU campus and was a speaker for the groundbreaking ceremonies last fall.

The Program Continues

A majority of Walker's Quarter Horse production for many years was sold as weanlings in a production sale conducted at the ranch. Bidders came from throughout the United States and foreign countries to purchase over 100 foals annually, at what were then records prices for the industry.

A near-dispersal sale had already been planned before Jackie's death and was a two-day affair conducted in early November 1990. Walker retained three Jackie Bee daughters and a mare by Gold Fingers, the stallion he had purchased for mating to his Jackie Bee mares.

Today, Walker keeps a band of 27 mostly gray broodmares, and all but three of them have Jackie Bee in their lineage. "The mares also nearly all go

back to two important mares who figured prominently in the early years of our breeding program," Walker pointed out.

Those foundation mares were Irvin's Babe by Dee Boy by Pretty Boy and Miss Amber, a Matador Ranch mare. "I have produced seven generations of these mares," he noted.

Miss Amber was the dam of Miss Hackberry, Jackie Bee's grand dam, and also produced My Red Money, a son of Ready Money W. "The My Red Money mares also have a strong influence in our program, as they did in the '60s and '70s," Walker added.

A line bred gray Jackie Bee stallion is used in limited capacity in the breeding program. "I really like him, but our mares are so intensely bred Jackie Bee that I don't know where to stop. We've never had any problems, but there might be a point where there is too much blood of a certain horse," Walker reflected.

Continued on page 11



A formal pose of Jackie Bee shows him as the type of good-looking athlete Duane Walker has always tried to raise.

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Continued from page 10

Main sire in the program is now an outcross gray stallion called OT Seven Come Eleven. "He's a really good horse that goes back to Leo, Sugar Bars and Scottish Will," Walker recited. "Al-

ready 14 years old, he has a top disposition, good anatomy, sound feet and legs and rode good too. We've sure had some excellent colts by him."

All horses are now handled under pasture foaling and breeding conditions.

However, the Tee Jay headquarters has large horse barns complete with stalls which were filled when mares from throughout the country came to the court of Jackie Bee.

Most of the Tee Jay Ranch production, usually

gray in color, is now sold private treaty. "We often sell foals out of certain mares before they're even born. We have many repeat customers," Walker remarked.

Duane and Jo Walker have four children: Tim, Kathy, Cindy and Dennis. They have a love for horses too, and their sons successfully showed home-raised Jackie Bee horses for several years.

"Now my five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren are showing and riding Jackie Bee-bred horses," Walker related. Most summer mornings at Tee Jay Quarter Horses are spent training these children on their horses.

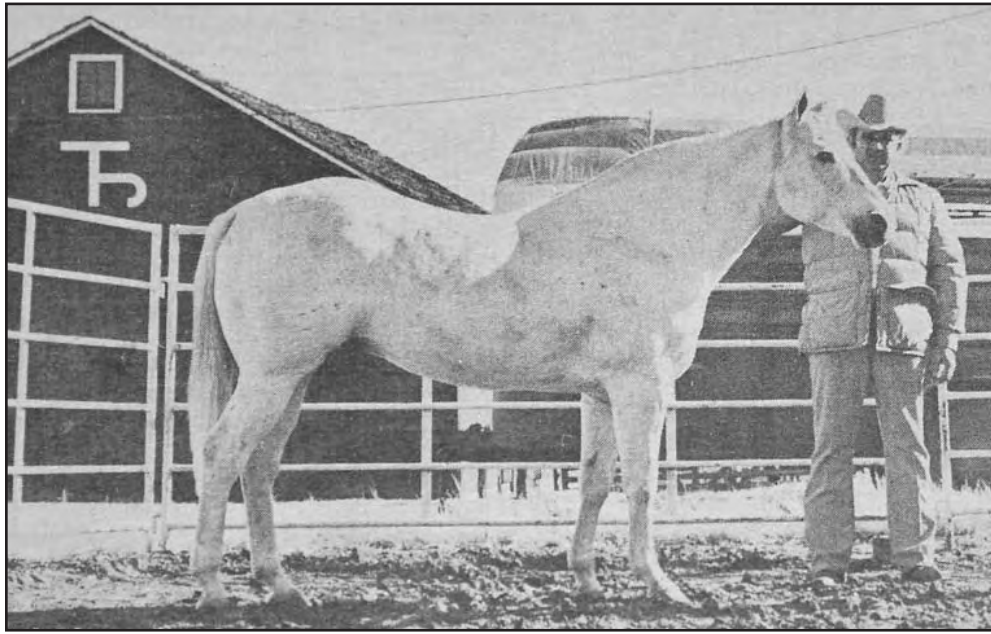
Recognizing that the cash horse market is softer now, Walker acknowledged, "The cream of the horses has always come to the top and sold well. They're doing that now more than ever.

"The numbers of horses have gotten out of hand, and it will take a long time to get

it back into balance. I understand there is some strength now in these cash horses over a few months ago. But

there will always be a strong demand for the good-looking horses that a person can

Continued on page 12



From the front page of the November 16, 1976, issue of Grass & Grain, Duane Walker at the Tee Jay Quarter Horse Ranch in Canton, is shown with the world famous Quarter Horse stallion, Jackie Bee. The 14-year-old, 15.2 hand, top disposition stallion is rated as the third leading sire of 1975 halter horses in the May '76 issue of the American Quarter Horse Journal.

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CED 1+3; BW 1+4.5; WW 1+50;
YW 1+91; Milk 1+21; U%IMF 1+.11;
URE 1+.46; SW +22.12; SF +30.88;
SG +16.77; SB +42.03

R & L ECLIPSE 720
+15830387 • Calved: 01/18/07
Sire: Schurrtop MC 2500
MGS: B/R New Frontier 095
CED 1+3; BW 1+4.5; WW 1+50;
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R & L PLATINUM 6611
+15933835 • Calved: 09/01/06
Sire: D C C Rito Platinum 314
MGS: B/R New Design 323
CED 1+5; BW 1+2.3; WW 1+56;
YW 1+92; Milk 1+24; U%IMF +.20;
URE -.07; SW +31.71; SF +29.53;
SG +10.92; SB +36.45

R & L SPECIAL DESIGN L309
+15939998 • Calved: 09/04/06
Sire: W C C Special Design L309
MGS: Leachman Explorer
CED 1+4; BW 1+4.3; WW 1+53;
YW 1+92; Milk 1+22; U%IMF +.26;
URE -.07; SW +24.72; SF +30.72;
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rlangus@blueballey.net
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R & L HORIZON 724
+15830388 • Calved: 01/20/07
Sire: Schurrtop MC 2500
MGS: B/R New Design 323
CED 1+4; BW 1+4.2; WW 1+48;
YW 1+87; Milk 1+22; U%IMF 1+.03;
URE 1+.38; SW +22.79; SF +27.60;
SG +11.87; SB +35.36

BF MIDLAND S537
from Dorrell Farms
15662898 • Calved: 11/09/06
Sire: BR Midland
MGS: Bon View New Design 1407
CED +8; BW +2.0; WW +44;
YW +85; Milk +18; U%IMF 1+.58;
URE 1+.32; SW +23.88; SF +27.14;
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Schwab to head up commercial services for NSR

Dr. Clint Schwab of Ames, Iowa, recently assumed full-time duties as the National Swine Registry (NSR) Director of Commercial Services.

His job responsibilities include: helping commercial-oriented NSR members document their positive impact on commercial-swine production; assisting breeders to identify and supply market opportunities for superior genetics; coordinating muscle-quality evaluations; and representing breeders and the NSR at various regional and national trade shows and conferences. He will also oversee the STAGES genetic evaluation program and coordinate the DNA Genotyping Program, along with consulting with commercial pork producers about genetics, management and value-added opportunities.

Schwab earned a bachelor's in animal science from Colorado State University, a master's in animal breeding and genetics from Iowa State University (ISU) and doctorate degrees in animal breeding and genetics from ISU.

At ISU, Schwab was an animal science lecturer, coached the livestock judging team and served as the academic adviser for 22 undergraduate students. He has conducted swine breeding and genetics research, and has trained domestic and international visitors in the use of real-time ultrasound scanning techniques.

Walker and Jackie Bee

Continued from page 11

do something with," Walker predicted.

"There's really no way people can understand how much effect a horse like Jackie could have. I was probably more emotionally attached to him than most people would have been. He was such an important part of our family as far as our lifestyle went. We shared so many experiences and met so many people together.

"It's hard to describe a horse like Jackie. I guess the best I can do is just say he was a great partner and one of my best friends," Walker concluded.

Certainly, Duane Walker and Jackie Bee are two of a kind.

Editor's note: This feature is running in place of "For the Love of Horses." It will resume next week.

The Rest Of The Class: 2008 AQHA Hall of Fame Inductees

Joining Kansan Duane Walker in the American Quarter Horse Association Hall of Fame will be:

Charley Araujo, who discovered Doc Bar and trained halter and performance horses in California;

C.W. "Bubba" Cascio, a versatile horseman who trained champion race horses, judged AQHA shows and was accomplished in the cutting industry;

R.C. "Punch" Jones, a New Mexico rancher who has bred American Quarter Horses for more than 50 years including stakes winners on the track and champions in the show arena;

Jim Shoemaker, who served as AQHA President and a Missouri attorney instrumental in settling an embryo transfer lawsuit, which saved AQHA considerable money.

In addition to Jackie Bee, equines joining the Hall include:

Beduino (TB), whose Quarter Horse runners have earned more than \$13 million and include six champions;

Lynx Melody, a 13.2-hand mare who was a champion cutting horse

and still ranks fifth (\$1,101,700) on the list of all-time leading National Cutting Horse Association earners;

Peppy San Badger, a champion cutting horse who has sired champions and the earners of more than \$21 million;

Special Effort, a two-time champion racehorse who sired champions and is the only horse to win Quarter Horse racing's Triple Crown: the Grade 1

Kansas (now Ruidoso), Rainbow and All American futurities;

Do Good, a top bred, but poor conformation mare who has been influential in Quarter Horse racing;

Lightning Bar, a champion racehorse who sired champions on the track and in the arena, as well as the famed cutting horse sire Doc Bar and the mare Glamour Bars, dam of Impressive.

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Tree festival set at Extension education center

The 7th Annual Tree Festival will be held at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center at 21st and Ridge roads in Wichita March 29, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The event will provide information on selecting, planting and maintaining trees in the city or countryside.

Admission to the festival, sponsored by Sedgwick County Extension Master Gardeners and K-State Research & Extension's Sedgwick County office, is free. A pancake feed, which begins at 8 a.m., will be available for \$4 per person.

Seminars at the festival will include appropriate topics for both the homeowner and commercial audience, said Bob Neier, Sedgwick County horticulture agent with K-State Research and Extension. Plant vendors from around the region will have unique trees and plants for sale.

A display on forcing flowering branches into bloom for use in floral arrangements will be on exhibit. Activities for children will also be available.

Participants can take time to walk through the Sedgwick County Extension Arboretum and learn about trees adapted to central Kansas.

The 8:15 a.m. Tree Pioneer Award dedication recognizes the contributions of an individual who helped introduce trees that will thrive in our Kansas climate, Neier

said. The late Joe Brady will be recognized as the 2008 Tree Pioneer.

"Joe and Catherine Brady established Brady Nursery in 1952 and contributed greatly to the quality of life in Kansas

through Joe's introductions of new tree species and adding species diversity to our regional landscapes," Neier said. "Joe was the first nurseryman in the Wichita area to have a degree in horticulture

from Kansas State University."

More information about the Sedgwick County Extension 2008 Tree Festival is available by calling Neier at (316) 722-7721 extension 140.

Schedule

- 8:15 a.m., Tree Pioneer Dedication
- 8:30 a.m., Pruning Landscape Trees — Janet Gordon, Pleasant Settings Landscaping
- 9:30 a.m., Tree Planting Demonstration — on the grounds
- 9:30 a.m., Right Tree, Right Place — Tim McDonnell, community forestry coordinator — Kansas Forest Service
- 10:00 a.m., Composting Demonstration — in demonstration garden
- 10:15 a.m., Locate Utilities Before Digging — Tom Skinner, Kansas One-Call
- 10:30 a.m., Tree Planting — The Right Way — Jason Griffin, K-State's John C. Pair Horticulture Center, Olathe.
- 10:30 a.m., Tour of Riparian Woodland Nature Trail (on site)
- 11:00 a.m., Tree Tour of Sedgwick County Extension Arboretum
- 11:30 a.m., Large Shade Trees — Varieties for Kansas — Bob Neier, Extension agent
- 12 noon, Evergreen Options — Planting for Winter Color — Bob Neier, Extension agent

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\$W +28.16 \$F +32.31 \$G +23.13 \$B +48.75
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Reg. No. 15794770 • DOB: 1/24/07
Pedigree: 1023/878/4137
BW I+1.6 WW I+45 YW I+84 MILK I+24
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\$W +28.68 \$F +25.74 \$G +23.58 \$B +45.56
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IMF I+.36 RE I+.50 Ret. I+.002
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Reg. No. 15797078 • DOB: 1/31/07
Pedigree: Predest/1680/6807
BW I+2.6 WW I+43 YW I+91 MILK I+25
IMF I+.44 RE I+.67 Ret. I+.013
\$W +22.30 \$F +33.68 \$G +29.89 \$B +58.12
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Reg. No. 15797084 • DOB: 2/21/07
Pedigree: 616/036/1483
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IMF I+.09 RE I+.45 Ret. I+.009
\$W +27.22 \$F +28.61 \$G +20.46 \$B +43.09
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IMF I+.20 RE I+.49 Ret. I+.002
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM

615 Rannells Rd, MANHATTAN, KS

From Hwy 177, turn E on Hwy K-18 go 300 ft turn left (N) on Messenger Rd, Rannells Rd is 1st left

TRACTOR/EQUIPMENT TO SELL AT 1:00PM; ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES; FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD; SHOP & LAWN; MISCELLANEOUS; DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT TO SELL AT 12:00.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

Many more items too numerous to mention. Pictures of items with * available on our website <http://home.wamego.net/see-leauction> ID required for bidding number. Lunch by Wanda's Country Catering available on site

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Watch for complete sale book in the February, *Angus Journal*®. For further information on any BJ cattle selling, please contact:

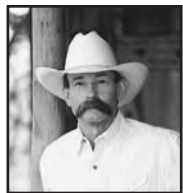
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BJ ANGUS GENETICS Spring Production Sale

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12:30 PM • At the ranch • Manhattan, KS



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Molasses Calf

You gotta feed cows in the winter in the San Luis Valley of Colorado. Liquid molasses is a common supplement. But Annie (an alias) was not prepared for the sticky surprise she found in their molasses tank. Standing withers deep in the rectangular container was a four-day-old bull calf!

She went to work trying to cajole and lift the calf over the edge. It was so slippery, no grip could be had. Taking the bull by the horns, so to speak, Annie delicately stepped into the tank. The molasses was cold and came up to her knees. Ignoring the discomfort and slime, she tried to lift the calf. Her attempts were fruitless; he was just too slick to hold.

In an unconscious moment she tried to swipe a lock of hair out of her eyes and nearly knocked off her glasses! Charging on, she reached around the calf's midsection and managed to get his kicking, wiggling hind feet up to the lip of the tank. That was where he planted both hind legs and got enough leverage to push the two of them over backwards! Annie fell flat on her back and submerged completely as the calf scrambled around on top of her.

She rose from the molasses mire like a mastodon breaching from La Brea! As the audience of bawling mother cows cheered her

on, she slid and slipped and fell and rose and heaved the calf over and out! The cows immediately began to lick off the poor little baby.

Annie lurched out of the cow lot, navigating by crash, fall and stumble to the electric fence hot wire (Obstacle one) She reached down for the plastic handle and a pint of molasses poured out of her coat sleeve. It completed the electrical circuit and the shock waves rippled through her body! Shivering, she lay down in the moldy hay, dead leaves, cockleburs and tumbleweeds (Obstacle two) and rolled under the hot wire.

Wearing her coat of many stickers, she made it to the bobwire gate.

Pressing against the post to open it, she squeezed out another bucket of molasses like she was wringing a mop! At last she crawled up the front steps, but alas, obstacle three, could not turn the knob ... too slippery. In desperation, she got on her hands and knees and tried to dry her hands on the dead grass in the lawn. She came away looking like Bigfoot playing a Werewolf in some demented off-Broadway horror film.

Oh well, she did what she had to do. Saved the calf and did it with no regard for her personal safety, dignity or reputation. Her husband said later, with empathy, she didn't really look like a werewolf. Maybe more like one of those seagulls in the National Geographic Magazine that had been washed ashore in an oil spill in a tidal wave of goosebumps!

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2 p.m. • Farmers & Ranchers Livestock,
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BANQUET AND BENEFIT AUCTION, 6 P.M.
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Canada has 12th BSE case

A six-year-old dairy cow from Alberta has become Canada's latest case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), the country's animal health officials report.

According to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA), the cow's carcass is under government control, and no part of it entered the human food or animal feed systems. The age and location of the infected animal are consistent with previous BSE cases, CFIA officials said, and the finding isn't expected to affect Canada's controlled risk status recognized through the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE).

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM
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GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES

2-Pink Aladdin Lincoln Drape Kerosene Lamps, Pink Depression Glass (6-Fruit Bowls, 4-Open Handled Plates, 4-Goblets, Measuring



& Records (LP & 78), Wicker Baskets, Mexican Feather Pictures, Several Old Pictures & Picture Frames, Army Pistol Belt w/Canteen, Croquet Set.



AUTO, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

1988 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 Door Sedan w/49,400 Miles, 20 Gal. Air Compressor, 1300-PSI Power Washer, Sears Saber Saw, Sears 8" Miter Saw, 1/4" Elect Drill, Organizers, Sears 10 Amp 6/12 Battery Charger, Carpenter Clamps, 2-Metal Frame Work Benches, Metal Shelf Unit, Garden Tools, 2-Shop Vacs, 6' Alumn Step Ladder, 5' Wooden Step Ladder, Metal Lawn Chairs, Tupperware, Nintendo Games, Nintendo Zoomed Controller, Bread Machine, Weight Bench, Cassette Tapes, MA Audio Amp, Plastic Table w/3 Chairs, 2-Mountain Bikes, 3-Golf Bags w/Clubs, Strollers, Walkers, Play Pen, Avon Figurines, Ceramic Bird, Nutcrackers, Radar Detector, Microwave Cook Ware, Carpet Sweepers, Flower Vases, Flower Stands, Dickens Village Set, Embroidered Dresser Scarves, Gloves, Scarves, Crocheted Doilies, Cook Books, Needle Point Pictures, Tablecloths, Pillows, Lot of Kitchen Ware (Waffle Iron, Pizzelle Maker, etc.), 2 Electric Mixers w/Stand & Bowls, Corningware Baking Dishes, Pyrex Bowls & Pie Plates, Pots & Pans, Pressure Cooker, Stainless Flatware, Cl Kettle, Tins, Towels, Bedspreads, Knitmaster Knitting Machine, Christmas Decorations, Chevy Engine Parts, Tires, Ducane Gas Grill, AND MANY MORE ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

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March 4 — Angus & Sim-Angus bull & female sale at Washington for Cattleman's Choice, T Seven Ranch & G&G Angus.

March 4 — 35th annual production sale NW of Guide Rock, NE for S&S Polled Herefords-Schutte & Sons.

March 4 — Nemaha Co. land at Seneca for Melvin & Dorothy Mergenmeier. Auctioneers: Roger Hartter Auctions.

March 4 — Lyon Co. grass, timber, pond & wildlife habitat at Emporia for Ron Shope. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

March 5 — Concrete & construction equipment at Holton for Clay Camp Construction, Inc. Auctioneers: Pagel Realty & Auction.

March 5 — Consignment auction at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.

March 7 — Angus sale at Olsburg for Laflin Ranch.

March 7 — Farm equipment at Augusta for Henry Chinn Estate. Auctioneers: Theurer Auction & Realty, LLC.

March 8 — 22nd Annual Concordia, Kansas Optimist Club consignment at Concordia. Auctioneers: Kenneth Johnson & Ronnie Lagasse.

March 8 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

March 8 — Farm machinery, trucks, trailers, lawn mower, guidance system, tools & misc. at Altoona for Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Rettmann. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auctions.

March 8 — Closing out machinery auction at Hiawatha for Rodvelt & Sons. Auctioneers: Abie Showalter Auctions.

March 8 — Collectible toy tractors, cars & pickups, glassware & misc. at Seneca for Alan Conley. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

March 8 — Antiques, household, tractor & 3 pt. equip. at Manhattan for Katie Smith. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Fred Nelson.

March 8 — Franklin & Anderson Co. grassland, cropland & improvements at Richmond for Lee & Clara Hermreck Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

March 8 — Furniture, guns, outdoor equip., antiques, collectibles, household & misc. at Hanover for Allen Schramm Estate & Elizabeth Schultz Estate. Auctioneers: Dave Bures Auctions.

March 8 — Tractor, equipment, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household, shop, lawn & misc., medical items at Manhattan for Katie Smith. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele Auctions.

March 8 — Pickup, tractor, dozier, equipment, tools, parts & misc. at White City for R&M Heating & Air. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

March 8 — Antiques, collectibles & misc. at Salina for Mike Lacer. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 8 — Absolute land auction at Tecumseh. Auctioneers: Purple Wave McBride Auctions.

March 8 — Furniture, appliances, guns, household, collectibles, kitchen items & misc. at Manhattan for Wayne McIntosh. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 8 — Household, guns, antiques, boat & tools at Belleville for Cecil & Doris Tamerius. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 8 — Polled Hereford bull & female sale near Burchard, NE for Tegmeier Polled Herefords.

March 8 — Tractors, hay equipment, tillage, trailers & other equipment at Blue Mound for Charles & Virginia Pettijohn. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auctions.

March 8 — Machinery & household goods at Cheney for Mary K. Rausch Estate. Auctioneers: Giefer Auctions.

March 8 — Angus bull & female sale at Princeton for SF Farms, Inc.

March 8 — Antiques, collectibles, yard, shop & household at Moundridge for Marie E. Wedel Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

March 8 & 9 — Furniture, primitives, pictures, duck decoys, glassware, porcelain, books, jewelry, coins, linens & misc. at Abilene for George & Kay Etherington Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist Auctions.

March 9 — Annual registered Angus bull & female production sale W. of Topeka for Mission Valley Ranch.

March 9 — Rare coin collection at Seneca for Alan Conley. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

March 9 — Furniture, collectibles & misc. at Salina for Shirley L. Dalton Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 9 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, auto, tools & misc. at Junction City for Callie Shetter Trust & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.

March 9 — Limousin & Lim-Flex Bull & Female sale at Liberty, Neb. for Boyer Limousin & Lim-Flex.

March 9 — Antiques, collectibles, military items, costume jewelry and turquoise at Osage City for Dennis and Karen Long. Auctioneers: Beaty and Wischropp.

March 10 — Angus Bull Sale in Plainville for Rock'n R Angus Ranch.

March 10 — Smith Co. CRP & grass at Smith Center for Alverna Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Oliver Realty & Auction.

March 10 — Real Estate at Manhattan for Richard & Elizabeth Mann. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate &

Auctions.

March 11 — Late model farm equipment at Tribune for Shafer Farms, Inc. & Sunbelt Grain. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

March 12 — Angus bull & female sale near Kingman for Stucky Ranch.

March 13 — Republic Co. land at Clyde for James & Dale Anderson & Denise Lecuyer. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 13 — Real Estate-Lyon Co. bottom ground at Emporia for David Spiker. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

March 13 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Agnes Howell Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auctions.

March 14 — Farmland at Washington for John E. Stigge Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 14 & 15 — Private treaty Angus bull sale at Holton for Rinkes Cattle Co., Angus Genetic Alliance.

March 15 — Hereford bull & female sale at Manhattan for Northeast Kansas Hereford Association.

March 15 — Farm sale S. of Abilene for Mrs. Harold Emig. Auctioneers: Allyn Thompson, Ron Shivers.

March 15 — Farm sale N. of Rossville for Leo & Sue Badura. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions & Real Estate.

March 15 — Coffey Co. land, equipment, tractors, dozer, livestock equip. & hay at Westphalia for John W. Riffey Farms. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

March 15 — Real Estate-Marion Co. at Peabody for Johnny Rogers Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Auctions.

March 15 — Jackson Co. native & mixed grasses at Holton for Calvin & Jeannie Binns. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel Realty & Auction.

March 15 — Angus sale at Zenda for Molitor Angus.

March 15 — Purebred & Balancer bulls at Barnard for Post Rock Cattle Co.

March 16 — Angus bull & female sale at St. Joseph, MO for April Valley Farms.

March 16 — Green Springs Performance Tested Bull Sale at Butler, MO for Green Springs Bull Test.

March 16 — Annual production sale-Angus bulls at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.

March 17 — Spring bull sale at Emporia for Eby Ranch.

March 17 — Charolais Gelbvieh breeding cattle sale at St. Francis for Raile Charolais & Raile Gelbvieh.

March 18 — Harvesting & truck auction at Inman for Kevin & Heidi Neufeld. Auctioneers: Wade Brubacher Auctions.

March 18 — Angus bull &

female sale at Hastings, NE for Quirk Land & Cattle Co.

March 19 — Bull & Female sale at Fall River for EE Ranches, Inc.

March 20 — 19th annual Registered Angus bull sale at Esbon for Benoit Angus.

March 21 — Land-Washington Co. at Haddam for Jacqueline Minks & Angie Heinz. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son Auctions.

March 21 — Spring production sale-bulls & females at Manhattan for BJ Angus Genetics.

March 22 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous SW of Clay Center for Lafe Bertrand. Auctioneers: Kretz & Hauserman.

March 22 — Marshall Co. grassland & hunting at Blaine for David W. & Mildred M. Kurtz. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

March 22 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery, tools & misc. at Manter for Marvin & Ilene Heron. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

March 22 — Farm equipment S. of Linn for Ronda (Mrs. Leonard) Ohlde. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

March 22 — Household, collectibles & misc. at Blue Rapids for Marjorie G. Boreck. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

March 22 — Consignment machinery & equipment at Glasco. Auctioneers: Fred Hirsch Auctions.

March 24 — Hereford, Angus bulls, females & Quarter Horses at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 24 — Marion Co. cropland at Marion for Charles Stinchcomb. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

March 25 — Brangus & Angus bull sale at Eureka for Suhn Cattle Co.

March 25 — Hereford & Angus bulls & females near Claflin for B&D Herefords & Beron Brothers Angus.

March 29 — Farm equipment & complete dispersal S. of Clay Center for Walter & Evelyn Mugler. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

March 29 — Mature cow dispersal & 42nd annual bull sale at Greeley for H&M Angus Farms.

March 29 — Tractors, trucks, LS trailers, machinery & household W. of Agenda for Ron & Cheryl Denk. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 29 — Farm auction W. of White City for Ronald Britt Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.

March 29 — Wabaunsee Co. real estate at Council Grove for Rick & Kimberly Nichols. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 29 — Coffey Co. land & equipment at Lebo for Glenn Fellers. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

March 30 — Annual Booster Club consignment auction at Linn. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

March 31 — Angus bulls & females at Salina for Don Johnson Angus.

March 31 — Charolais bulls at Belleville for Myron Runft Charolais.

April 2 — Kansas Bull Test Sale at Beloit for Kansas Bull Test.

April 3 — Grassland & hunting, Wabaunsee Co. at Alma for Ray & Peggy Heine. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

April 3 — Geary & Riley Co. land at Junction City for Viola M. Gfeller Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

April 4 — Hebbert Charolais 26th Annual Bull Sale at Hyannis, NE.

April 5 — Spring machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

April 5 — Farm machinery NW of Alma for Fred Meyer. Auctioneers: Steve Murray Auctions.

April 5 — Guns, Mercury car, farm mach. & trucks at Minneapolis for Murphy Farms, Inc. (Bill). Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

April 5 — Gun collection at Salina. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

April 5 — S. of Smolan for A.J. Holmquist Estate. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.

April 5 — Machinery at Gridley for Norman & Bonnie Knapp. Auctioneers: Joe Biggs & Associates.

April 11 — Farm equipment N. of Morrowville for the Edward Nutsch Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

April 12 — Antiques, collectibles, household, trucks, farm mach. & equip. at Bennington for 2 Generations-Melvin & Darlene Reed. Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

April 12 — Real Estate & household, collectibles

& antiques W. of Alma for Virginia Bleske. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

April 12 — Vehicle, antiques, household, tools at Chester, NE for the Late Leslie (Bill) Hartley & Hazel Hartley. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

April 12 — Equipment & tools NW of Salina for Bob Neises. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.

April 19 — Farm consignment sale at Junction City for Butch Hartman. Auctioneers: Jay Brown Auction.

April 20 — Goat Lamb Pig auction at Lyons. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auctions.

April 12 — Equipment & collectibles W. of Linn for Dorothy (Mrs. Robert) Duensing. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

April 17 — Household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Lowell Werner Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

May 3 — Furniture & miscellaneous at Salina for Windsor Apartments. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.

May 26 — 15th annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

June 7 — 13th Annual Wilson Co. Wildflower Tour at Fredonia for Wilson Co. Conservation District & Conservation.

June 14 — 7th annual consignment auction at Abilene for The Mid-America Pony & Miniature Ponies. Auctioneers: Don Chegwiddden & Charley Konig.

August 2 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 1 — 13th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

September 6 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 1 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

November 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

January 1, 2009 — 24th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

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Smoke system now being tested

Continued from page 1

affected, and other effects, Ham explained.

"These predictions help managers make the best decision about when to burn," he said.

K-State is the first organization to expand this technology beyond its use in forestry.

"It's an expensive undertaking, but the goal is for anyone to be able to log onto the Internet and see if it is safe to burn. If the technology can be successfully implemented, the EPA may not have to step in to regulate burns, and ranchers could rest assured that their burns won't create liability issues like traffic accidents and wildfires," Ham said.

He and fellow researchers at K-State have just received a three-year grant to research the potential of BlueSkyRAINS in a prairie ecosystem.

"Burning prairie is very different than burning forests. Also, Kansas topography and climate are different than in the Pacific North-

west, so the model needs to be fine-tuned to make the readings accurate and useful. The technology will hopefully be ready for use by those in the Flint Hills at the end of the three years," Ham said.

More information on BlueSkyRAINS is available: www.blueskyrains.org.

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