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Walton school includes rich learning from ag experiences

By Cindy Baldwin

There are aphids in the greenhouse.

That was the news that greeted fifth grade students at Walton Rural Life Center Charter School when they came back from Christmas break, and they all knew what that meant. If something wasn't done soon, their anticipated harvest of tomatoes and green peppers destined to be sold in salsa kits would be in peril.

That lesson was learned last year when aphids also attacked the plants in the greenhouse and, almost before the students realized what was happening, they had lost 90 percent of the plants, reducing their projected tomato harvest from 200 pounds to less than 10 pounds. A real problem when the class had already pre-sold salsa kits based on those projections and had to purchase produce to fill their orders.

Knowing what could happen, the students lost no time. By the end of the week, they had identified the type of aphid they were dealing with and how the tiny insects introduced disease into the plant. They researched five methods — including live ladybugs — to attack them. The plants were grouped and each group was treated with one of the methods so students could observe which worked best. They had considered the pros and cons of different responses to the problem, projected results of each and had developed a PowerPoint presentation to explain to their parents and other interested members of the community what they were doing. As fifth-grade students Seth Guerraro, Madison Aycock and Kyler Sweely examined the peppers and tomatoes two weeks later, they found more live aphids — they hadn't won the battle yet.

"They are learning real life greenhouse experiences here. The main tool for fighting aphids is diligence. You just have to keep fighting them," Jacque Spangler, a master gardener who works as a paraprofessional with the school's greenhouse and garden. "Planting gives (the students) a great learning opportunity. They find out there are a lot of bumps in the road and they need to learn how to handle them."

The aphid war is just one of the agriculture-related experiences that students at the Walton K-5 charter come into contact with each day.

When the school was chartered in 2006, the decision was made by faculty, the school district (Newton USD 373) and the community that the school's curricu-

lum would be agriculture/ technology project based and would draw on the farm families and rural values of the community. An advisory group of area residents was formed and teachers began reworking their curriculum to meet the state standards while incorporating agricultural-based experiences and knowledge into their classrooms. Even though Walton is a charter school, it is still held to the same curriculum standards as any other elementary school in the state - its teachers, however, can adapt learning to fit the school's mission. The school is breaking new ground. It is one of only two elementary charter schools an agricultural/technology-



into the classroom. The entire group has attended summer courses offered by the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom and has utilized other resources, including the school's advisory group and farm families who have partnered with each grade, to enrich what they teach.

'We incorporate agriculture into our class rooms every day, every grade," Derrick Richley, the school's fourth-grade teacher, said.

The salsa kit project is just one example of how the project-based curriculum can introduce real life skills to students while teaching math, science, language arts and social studies concepts in an agricultural framework.

Students develop a business plan for the salsa kit business including costs of inputs — all the plants except the cilantro are raised

marketing plan is drawn up and students pre-sell the kits, which include enough produce to make a batch of salsa. All students share in the work of seeding, tending and harvesting the plants. When problems arise, students determine what the problem is and research possible solutions. Students take full ownership of the project with the guidance and support of faculty members. Money raised from the project is used for school projects and for seed money for next year's effort.

Fourth grade students are designing a butterfly house project for which they have developed a business plan, arranged for a loan to purchase the initial materials to build the houses and intend to begin production next week. They've also learned about butterflies, their life cycles, what they eat and what kind of ecosystem at-

lum was implemented — from seed in the school's tracts them. They have rehas found many creative, greenhouse and on-site gar- searched the process that more traditional farming exhands-on ways to bring ag den — and selling price. A turns trees into the lumber periences. Kindergartners, and steel into the nails they will be using to build the houses. And, it was all their idea, according to Mr. Rich-

Students also learn from

for example, hatch eggs each

spring. The chickens from

last spring's hatch are now

producing eggs in the

school's chicken house. The

Even with their non-traditional emphasis on agriculture, the classrooms still focus on the basics of writing, reading and arithmetic.

eggs have been used for class activities and sold to community members. There haven't been a lot of them, according to farming partner Allan Entz who "chickensat" over Christmas vacation on his farm.

"They hatched 15 eggs and 12 of them were roosters," he said. "But, we were getting an egg or two every day we had them."

The school also has two resident goats, Petey and Bebe. Students take turns feeding the animals, walking the goats and gathering the eggs with the responsibilities rotated among home room

In addition to the greenhouse and vegetable garden, the school grounds also feature a butterfly garden and an area planted to prairie grasses. A new barn will soon replace the borrowed temporary pens and shelters for the goats and chickens and provide an outside pen for larger animals. Field trips to the sponsoring farms are frequent activities where students have experienced planting and harvesting of crops and a variety of activities with animals. Students visited Entz's farm last spring to watch as he vaccinated and branded cattle. He had corn growing at the time, and the students went out to the field where they learned how to count plant populations and project yield as part of a math activity.

"It's neat that they are teaching ag stuff," Entz said. "This is a rural school, but lots of kids that go here don't really live on a farm. It's exciting for them to see the rural aspect and farm life. With the animals at the school, they learn that you have to be there, about the responsibilities of chores."

But, there's more than traditional farming activities happening at the school. It

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Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Some weeks the space where my column appears is the hardest 12-15 inches to fill. On weeks where something controversial or irritating has occurred to me personally I've been known to write three or four versions of this column. Some might believe that the first reading might be most interesting and the last version watered-down and politically correct.

That belief is probably true in some respects. But just as Lincoln once said, "Better to remain silent and be though a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt."

And while undoubtedly my personal beliefs come through the lines written and the stories told, it's not a space where I intentionally jump up on the soap box.

Naw, let me take that back, I do kick the box to the

center of the room and stand upon it quite often. That's what I do. There are some subjects that I have felt strongly about and expressed my opinion thereof. Those who disagree are welcome to share their thoughts in a well presented letter to the editor that is succinct and to the point.

But in the midst of these anecdotes, I hope that I am respectful of others' opinions and approaches on various subjects. I have long been one who prefers to build consensus and understanding rather than fan the flames of ill will and discontent. I've also been around enough to know that on many subjects there is simply no "making nice" and that the parties in the discussion will have to agree to disagree.

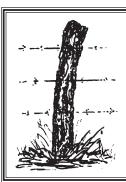
And it would seem that being disagreeable — to a fault — is in vogue these days. And in my opinion it has been for a while. Initially, I thought it had to do with the start of the political process two years ago as the Democratic Party engaged in an overly rigorous primary which then transitioned into the general campaign. More recently one could certainly parlay the surliness from the

current economic cycle we are in the midst of. But whining and kicking the cat from the back step isn't going to fix the problem. Diligent work and oversight will eventually see an end to the downturn. As my grandmother has said a hundred times if she has said it once, "This too will pass."

I have a hunch that this bad attitude is more of an annoying habit. I don't let too many teenagers get away with tossing me a "whatever" in response to a question or request; I think the dour outlook by many folks is a pattern that has been continued on for too long.

Sure, things may be a bit challenging right now, but moaning and groaning about the situation isn't going to change it any — only annoy your neighbor or spouse. The sun is going to continue to rise in the East. The spring rains will spawn a beautiful crop of flowers and make the grass green and lush for the next group of calves. The crops will grow and in a few years we can recount how bad things were in 2009.

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



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison Concordia Rancher and Former Agriculture Educator

Beware Of Too Many Handouts

It is truly distressing that so many in this country are losing their jobs because of the faltering economy. Also, many Americans have seen their investments and savings plummet to 50 percent and below in value. With little warning, their stocks and 401ks have dropped dramatically. This is a sad situation and one wonders what can be done about it. The old saying "Where there's a will, there's a way" held true in the 1930s and I believe will hold true today. But we must be careful about handouts and even bailouts. What has happened to all the money that was handed over to troubled banks through the recent emergency bailout bill? Who has benefited from it? Seemingly, no one.

I just came in from breaking ice at the pond for the cows to have drinking water. Last night's new ice was over two inches thick, so the cows were waiting for me to get them a drink. These cows are working cows, either getting ready to calve or nursing a 100- to 250-pound calf. Consequently, they are getting a full feed of hay. All day these old cows are bellied up to the bale feeders, eating all the hay they desire because they are working at making a profit for me.

The horses, on the other hand, are free to graze over 800 acres of grass. All I give them is salt. This morning I threw out another block of salt, which they licked a few times and then walked a half-mile to the corrals and hay barn. They looked to be in good flesh for not having been fed, but I gave in and broke a bale of brome for them. It was a handout which pleased them as they began horsing around, jockeying for the best pile of hay. It was probably a mistake for me to give them a handout, for they were doing fine at scrounging for their feed. Knowing them as I do, I expect they will be back in the morning, looking for another handout — a bale of hay. As long as I will feed them hay, they will not go out and scrounge for themselves. The hay is worth \$3 to \$4 a bale, and I have to break it to feed them. As they are never ridden, they are not productive in any way. It is not a good deal except for them. In time, I would go broke if I continued to feed non-producing horses for a

People are smarter than horses. If they can get a handout without work-

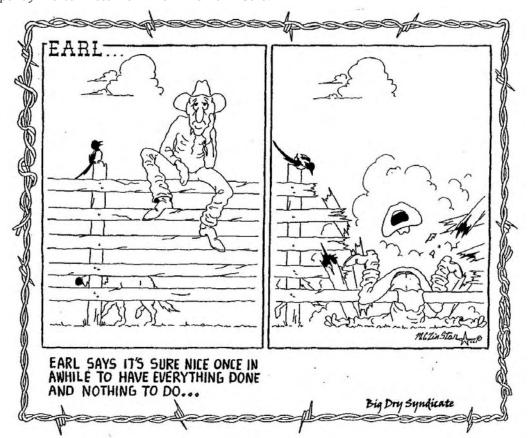
ing, some will say, "It's a good way to go" and will try to exist with little effort on their part. They don't work, but they eat and survive. Many of them live on the handouts provided by working people.

I was brought up to do some chores before breakfast. Unless I was sick, if I didn't chore, I doubt that I would have sat at Mom's breakfast table to eat. That's the way it was. During the Depression of the 1930s, men would receive a handout after they scooped the snow, raked the leaves, hoed the garden, or did whatever other chores needed doing. Then they were given a sandwich. Today this help is offered in the form of welfare checks and soup kitchens, eating without working. The saying "If you don't use it, you lose it" is right on. Too many of our people have lost it — the strength and skills they once had, their pride, and purpose of life. It is sad but true that handouts without any demands or requirements can cause those who participate to lose. One hard-working person has said, "There are a lot of people riding on my back, and they are getting heavy. Why should I work hard so others can be loafers, non-productive, and thus losers?"

Is America moving toward a socialistic way of life, where we will be cared for by the government (taxation) from the cradle to the grave with little purpose for existing? Are those who work hard and are achievers going to be forced to give through taxation to those who do very little?

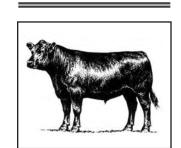
Without a doubt, there are times when responsible, industrious people need help for a season because of setbacks such as loss of jobs, health problems, droughts, and other crises. The current financial crisis in our nation's economy is one of those times. Through no fault of their own, many have lost jobs because of layoffs prompted by problems in businesses that are struggling financially. Jobs may be hard to find. Those of us who are able should be glad to lend support to these citizens until they are able to get back on their feet. However, too much help could lead to dependency on this assistance and decrease their ability to care for themselves. Let us be wisely compassionate.

Note: Sure enough, the three horses are hanging around the hay barn, waiting for another handout.



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All I would tell people is to hold onto what was individual about themselves, not to allow their ambition for success to cause them to try to imitate the success of others. You've got to find it on your own terms.

- Harrison Ford (1942), American Actor



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Ag charter school provides rich learning environment

Walton attendance area, ac-

cording to Vogt. The school

had been facing declining

enrollment when the char-

ter school was being consid-

ered, but now is at near ca-

pacity. Any student living in

the Walton attendance area

may enroll in the charter

school and, if there are

openings, students living

outside the area may apply.

Each year the school has

had to turn students away

because they have reached

the maximum enrollment.

There are currently 122 stu-

dents attending the facility.

Interestingly, a high per-

centage of students — as many as 40 to 50 percent in

some grades — are not

from farming backgrounds,

Vogt said. She added she

also receives a lot of in-

quiries from teachers in

other buildings in the New-

ton district who would like

to transfer to the building if

there are openings. So far,

there have been none, she

said. However, just like the

aphids in the greenhouse,

there are problems ahead

for the Walton school that

must be solved if they are

going to continue, according

lated activities incorporat-

ed into the school day have

The field trips and ag-re-

to Vogt.

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also incorporates the latest technology from laptops for students in the third through fifth grades to Smartboards in each classroom. A wind turbine, constructed in partnership with Westar, Kansas State University and the Wind for Schools program, provides power for the greenhouse and an opportunity for students to learn about alternative energy sources. A KSN Weatherbug station helps teach about weather and provides data for graphing activities.

Does the hands-on, project-based approach to learning work? The answer is a resounding yes, according to Walton principal Natise Vogt.

"We had 100 percent of our third, fourth and fifth grade students proficient or above in math (on the state assessment tests) last year, received the Standard of Excellence in math and reading the past two years and we were recognized in 2008 as one of 40 schools that scored in the top five percent on Kansas performance assessments," Vogt said. "I think it has something to do with our hands-on learning curriculum. We're like a family

here. It's an exciting environment."

Vogt believes that the problem solving, project based focus of the school generates an enthusiasm for learning among students, teachers and staff that will last even after the fifth grade students move on to the district's middle school. It offers a very different way of learning and, because it is tied to the rural economy around them, provides very relevant examples of how the skills and facts that students are learning in the classroom relate to real life. The older students who have experienced "normal" school as well as the new approach would agree.

"I like the projects we do here. They're fun," Seth Guerraro said.

Classmate Kyler Sweely added that his favorite part of the school was the animals. "There's no other school in (Newton District) 373 that has animals like this."

Madison Aycock said she liked everything about the school and would miss it when she went on to middle school. Interestingly, all three of the students had petitioned to enroll at Walton Charter School.

The success of the school has draw the attention of

yond normal school funding. As part of its charter, the school received federal monies for the first three years to establish the curriculum. Knowing that this funding was available for a limited time, the staff used it to purchase technology and learning resources, build the greenhouse and establish the gardens as well as fund day-to-day curriculum-related expenses.

That funding ends in

That funding ends in June. That amounts to nearly \$140,000 will not be avail-

able in the 2009-10 school year. While the district is very supportive of what the school is doing, there are just not funds in the budget to replace the federal dollars, Vogt said, and that means many of the school's activities will be curtailed if additional funding is not secured.

The school staff, families and partnering farm families have started a fund raising effort to support the school's ag-related curriculum. In addition to fund raising events, the schools advisory board, staff and families are also reaching out to businesses and individuals who have connections to agriculture and see the benefits of incorporating agriculture into the learning process.

Those interested in supporting the Walton Rural Life Elementary School are encouraged to contact Vogt at the school (620) 837-3161 to see how they can be part of keeping agriculture in the school

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Winner Peg Pickard, Agenda: "This cake stays so good and moist until the very last bite. I received this recipe from a friend and would like to share its 'goodness' with your read-

MEXICAN FRUIT CAKE

20-ounce undrained can crushed pineapple

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan lightly with nonstick cooking spray and flour lightly. Mix all together (by hand) and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes.

Frosting:

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1 stick oleo
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups powdered sugar

Mix all together with hand mixer and frost while cake is warm. Add nuts if desired on top of the cake. Refrigerate cake to keep moist.

- Karen Saner, Burns: SANTA FE STEW
- 2 lbs. stewing meat, cubed
- 2 tablespoons oil 1 large onion, diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 carrots 1 can green beans, drained
- 1 can corn. drained
- 1 can diced tomatoes with chiles
- 1 can lima beans, optional

Brown meat, onion and garlic in oil in saucepan until meat is no longer pink. Place in slow cooker. Stir in ingredients. remaining Cover and cook on high 30 minutes. Reduce heat to low and cook 4 to 6 hours.

Rose Myers, Salina: "I enjoy your paper, especially the recipe section."

ORANGE CAKE 1 package orange gelatin

4 eggs 2/3 cup oil 2/3 cup water

1 package cake mix (yellow, white or lemon)

Mix all together and beat at least 5 minutes. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 minutes or until done. Punch with fork then pour over cake while hot:

1/2 cup orange juice 2 cups sifted powdered sugar

Lori Siebenneicher, Hebron. Neb.:

LORI'S FARMGIRL EGG BAKE

1/2 cup butter, melted

10 eggs, beaten

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16-ounce package shredded Monterey jack cheese

16-oz. container cottage cheese

7-oz. can chopped green chiles

Drizzle butter evenly into

a 9-by-13-inch pan. Combine

remaining ingredients; mix

well and pour into pan. Bake

uncovered at 350 degrees for

30 minutes. Let stand for 30

minutes before serving.

Judy Rogers, Topeka: "A

new twist on one of our fa-

vorite dishes over the years."

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CHEESE-SAUSAGE DIP

1-pound hot (spicy) ground

1/2-pound Velveeta cheese,

8 oz. cream cheese, cubed (can

8- to 10-ounce can Ro-tel

2 teaspoons Worcestershire

Brown the sausage well

and drain off excess grease.

Put sausage and all remain-

ing ingredients in slow cook-

er. Stir well. Cover and cook

on high (300 degrees) for 1

hour, stirring until cheese is

fully melted. Serve immedi-

ately or turn on low (190 de-

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use the lower fat variety)

tomatoes & green chiles

1/2 teaspoon chili powder

cut in small pieces

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Serves 6 to 8.

sausage

sauce

packed 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 egg whites, well beaten (or 1/4 cup egg substitute) 3/4 cup skim or low-fat milk 1/4 cup canola oil

1 cup applesauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Oil 12 cup muffin pan. Combine dry ingredients in a large bowl, blending well with a fork. In a small bowl whip egg whites until frothy; add milk and oil and mix well. Stir in applesauce. Combine applesauce mixture with flour-bran mixture and stir until just blended. Do not overmix. Fill each muffin cups almost full. Bake 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 servings. Sealed in air-tight containers, they freeze well.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: INSTANT PUMPKIN PIE 9-inch baked pie shell, cooled

6-ounce package instant vanilla pudding

2 cups milk 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice or 1 teaspoon cinnamon & 1 teaspoon ginger

16-ounce can pumpkin

1 teaspoon burnt sugar flavoring

2/3 to 1 cup whipped topping

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Mix pudding, milk, spices, pumpkin and flavoring together and pour in cooled pie crust. Spread topping over filling and refrigerate 2 to 3

hours.

Kathy Hogue of Topeka/ Alma loves the prep time of this great fudge. "The simple ingredients can all be kept on hand for any occasion ... supper invite, homebound neighbor, valentine treat ... mix up a batch — everyone loves chocolate."

QUICKIE FUDGE

14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

- 12-ounce package semisweet chocolate chips
- 6-ounce package butterscotch chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Pour sweetened condensed milk, chocolate chips, butterscotch chips and vanilla into a heavy bottom pan. Cook 3 to 4 minutes on low heat until chips melt. Add walnuts. Pour fudge into an 8-by-8-inch square dish that has been lined with foil. Refrigerate and cut into squares when cool. Cover and keep in refrigerator.

Janet Jehle, Baldwin City: "My family loves these. Just make a dozen and later heat in microwave with a little butter."

6-WEEK RAISIN BRAN **MUFFINS**

- 3 cups sugar
- 6 cups Raisin Bran cereal
- 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 5 teaspoons baking soda 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 quart buttermilk

1 cup vegetable oil 4 beaten eggs

Mix dry ingredients together. Stir in beaten eggs, buttermilk and oil. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Mix may be stored in covered container for up to 6 weeks in refrigerator. Makes 8 dozen.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Too late for the New Year's party but it's good anytime."

CHEX PARTY MIX

6 tablespoons oleo, melted 1 1/2 teaspoons season-all

seasoned salt

Dash onion powder & garlic powder

- 2 cups Corn Chex
- 2 cups Rice Chex
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2 cups mixed salted nuts

Mix oleo, seasoned salt, onion powder and garlic powder. Add cereal and nuts and mix until all pieces are coated. Heat in a 250-degree oven for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes.



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CHILI MAC CASSEROLE 1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni

2 pounds ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped

2 garlic cloves, minced 28-ounce can diced tomatoes, undrained

16-ounce can kidney beans, rinsed & drained

6-ounce can tomato paste 4-ounce can chopped green chiles

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 teaspoon cumin

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Mexican cheese blend

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large nonstick skillet, cook the beef, onion and garlic over medium heat until meat is no longer pink; drain. Stir in the tomatoes, beans, tomato paste, chiles and seasonings. Drain macaroni and add to beef mixture. Transfer to a 9-by-13-by-2inch baking dish coated with cooking spray. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly. Uncover, sprinkle with cheese and bake 5 to 8 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Yield: 10 servings.

> Mary Rogers, Topeka: DATE & WALNUT

SANDWICH COOKIES 1/2 cup chopped dates

1/4 cup water 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely

chopped store-bought round shortbread cookies, about 2

inches in diameter Combine dates, water and cinnamon in a small pan over medium heat, stirring frequently until dates are down to a soft paste, about 3 minutes. Let cool slightly in pan then stir in nuts. Divide date mixture among 4 cookies. Top each with another cookie.

The next two are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **CREAMY CRAB & RED**

PEPPER SPREAD 2 green onions, thinly sliced, 8-ounce tub cream cheese 6-ounce can lump crabmeat, drained

1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

1/2 cup finely chopped red pepper

1 tablespoon dijon mustard Reserve 2 tablespoons onions. Mix remaining with all remaining ingredients and cover. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Sprinkle with reserved onions and serve with crackers.

CINNAMON SWIRL COOKIES

2 1/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 2 sticks unsalted butter 1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon grated orange

2 eggs

Filling:

Dough:

4 tablespoons unsalted butter 1/2 cup light brown sugar 1/2 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

For dough, mix flour, salt and baking soda. Beat butter and sugar until smooth, about 3 minutes. Beat in eggs. Reduce speed to low. Add flour mixture and beat

just until combined. Divide dough in half and wrap each half in plastic wrap. Put in refrigerator for 1 hour or overnight. Turn half the dough onto floured parchment paper. Roll into a 10- to 12-inch rectangle then trim edges straight. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Transfer on parchment to a baking sheet and put in refrigerator until firm but pliable, about 10 minutes. To prepare the filling, mix all ingredients in a bowl. Crumble evenly over rectangles starting on long side. Roll 1 rectangle into a log and wrap it in the parchment paper. Repeat with remaining rectangle. Put logs in refrigerator for 1 hour or overnight. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Transfer to parchment-lined baking sheets and bake until edges are golden brown, about 19 minutes. Let cool on sheets on wire racks.

A recipe from Rose McKeever, Berryton appeared in the Jan. 13, 2009 issue of Grass & Grain. Rose sent in a clarification and G&G is reprinting the recipe.

LEMON FRUIT CAKE 3 cups white sugar

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car; Hubley cast iron racer; Arcade 6"sedan; Champion cast

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Dick Tracy badge; Roy Rogers

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1 pound oleo

5 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in 1/4 cup water) 1 pound white raisins

8-ounce package candied pineapple

1-pound package candied

cherries 4 cups chopped pecans

3 tablespoons wine

2-ounce bottle lemon extract Mix all together well. Grease and flour pans or use foil. It makes 2 angel food pans. Bake 3 hours at 250 de-

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> This week's recipe is Pepper Jack Bread from Millie Conger, Tecumseh

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FURNITURE

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COLLECTIBLES

Telephone switch board: candle stick telephone: Lucy telephone: several telephone advertising pieces; 5 cent gum machine; Salt glaze 4 gal crock; Red Wing 5 gal bee hive jug; 3 & 5 gal Red Wing

churns; 6 gal Red Wing churn w/ski oval; 3 gal salt glaze jug; 4 gal Red Wing jug; Red Wing chicken water; Hayner crock jug (damaged); 6 gal & 20 gal birch leaf crocks; 20 gal crock lid; 3 gal Western crock; Arcade toys; Kenton farm wagon: Hubley toys, MM tin farm wagon; John Deere toys; several horse bell toys; goat wagon w/driver; large Wilkens wagon; Harris dog cart w/driver; windup toys; cast iron train engine; cast iron motorcycles & cars; board games; Barbie cases; several hood ornaments; signed oil painting; Mission mantel clock; early wedding dress; signs; advertising tin collection; small advertising oilers; assortment advertising paper items; 400 post cards; Coleman advertising lantern; Breyers ice cream advertising; Roseville pottery; Hull pottery; large assortment glass: Cawker City mug; Beloit, Ks. advertising; Frank Carlson elephant; railroad advertising; dog & flower door stops; Winchester fishing rod holder; several pocket ledgers; Putman Dye sign; 75 pictures; New York Yankees poster; signed baseball pictures; 1000 baseball cards: assortment of col-

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Kansas Cattlemen's Association 2009 annual convention is planned for early February

Association 10th Annual Convention and Tradeshow will be held Feb. 6-7, 2009 at the Holiday Inn Salina.

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, February 6 and the first session will begin at 12:30 p.m. with John Harangody from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange discussing the markets and speculatory effects.

Friday's convention events will also include discussion on the benefits of red meat and nutrition. Kansas State University Dean of Agriculture, Fred Cholick will address the recently confirmed National Bio & Agro-Defense Facility that will be coming to Manhattan.

The evening will wind down with the banquet featuring, the roll-over heifer auction and remarks from R-CALF USA President, Max Thornsberry. The heifer for the fundraising auction has been sourced from the Pike Family Ranch in

Minneola and has been graciously donated by Pfrang Farms of Goff. The Pike-Pfrang heifer is an Angus and will be at the convention for all to view.

On Saturday, registration will open at 8 a.m. From 8:30-9:30 a.m., there will be a seminar on cattle processing and welfare by Dr. Dan Thomson. Following the seminar Deborah White of the Food Marketing Institute and Gary Fike of Certified Angus Beef, will give attendees a view of retail and producer marketing trends. The annual luncheon will begin at 11:45.

Following lunch, there will be a rollover saddle auction; the saddle is being donated by Walco International. Radio personality Derry Brownfield will provide a common sense look into the future of the agriculture industry at 1:30 p.m.

KCA is hosting an entertaining Japanese cooking demonstration by Daimaru Steak House owner and executive chef,

Jason Cao and a computer tutorial in the afternoon, and the convention will close with the annual meeting which will allow producers to provide direction to KCA for the coming year.

A silent auction fundraiser will take place during the convention and items auctioned off are donated by area individuals and businesses. If someone is interested in bidding on a silent auction item or bidding on the heifer or saddle during the live auction, item photos will be available on the KCA website and bids will be taken by calling (785) 238-1483.

In conjunction, a tradeshow will be held throughout the convention and will offer demonstrations from various vendors. The tradeshow is free and open to the public. Trade Show hours are Friday, February 6, 12 noon - 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. - 11:45 and 1:30 - 3 p.m.

This year the trade-

show has a variety of vendors that will appeal to both men and women. Exhibitors will display cattle equipment, feed supplements, environmental services, livestock insurance, outreach programs, animal health products and many other services. Demonstrations from Pampered Chef, Mary Kay and a special Japanese cooking demo from executive Chef Jason Cao of Daimaru Steak House are planned. Bar S Tack and Farrier will be on hand with boots, clothes and home décor to spruce up any home. Several companies that target women's interest will be participating in the tradeshow as

Brandy Carter, KCA CEO, is encouraging attendance. "Producers and consumers alike should come and be a part of the convention. For cattle producers, there is a lot of good resource information. But also, consumers can take advantage of learning about the good and bad calories in various foods; they can learn what retailers and producers are doing to offer them USA beef, and no one will be disappointed with the exciting demonstration of Jason Cao. This is a great time to come together as producers and visit with friends, make new ones, and create a positive impact on the future of cattle pro-

duction in the state of Kansas," Carter said.

The registration cost is \$85 for full registration or \$60 for single day registration (either Friday or Saturday) and includes the banquet meal.

Pre-registrations strongly encouraged; however, registrations will also be taken at the door. Registrations can be done by calling the Kansas Cattlemen's Association office at (785) 238-1483, and forms can be found on the KCA website at www.kansascattlemen.com.

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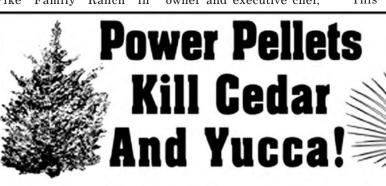


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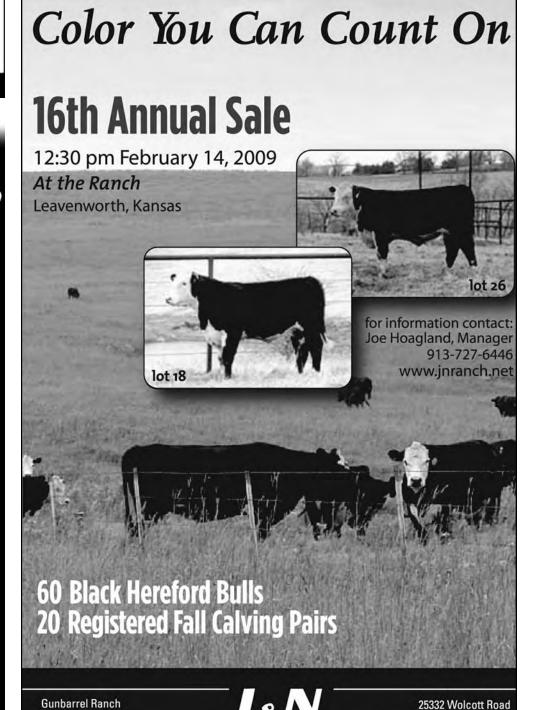
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Sunflower 5033 Field Cultivator

w/5 bar spike harrow, 26.5'

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Salford 699 Disk Cultivator, 36'

Landoll 850-22 Finish All Culti-

vator, 22' JD 985 Field Cultivator, 48.5'

D 960 Field Cultivator, 32', w/shank protectors & 3 bar

Kent Disc-o-vator, series 4, 22'

Vibra-tiller 5 shank Ripper, pull

2004 Landoll 980 Field Cultiva-

tor, 4 row, coil tine harrow 2004 Unverferth Rolling Basket

220, 30', w/buster bar harrow 2003 JD 637 Disk, 21'

PLANTERS & DRILLS:

Kinze Planter, 4 row, pull type,

JD 7000 8 row Planter Kinze 8/15 Planter, NT, rigid

1997 JD 1750 Planter, 6 row,

vetter trash cleaners, always

Kinze 2200 12/30 Econo-fold

Planter, yetter row cleaners,

JD 7000 Planter, 6 row, liq fert &

1988 C-IH 900 Planter, vertical

JD 7000 Planter, 12 row, corn &

JD 7000 Planter, 630 w/monitor

JD 7000 Planter, 438 w/monitor

1990 Kinze 6 row Planter, bean

2005 Kinze NT Planter, 16/31,

JD 7000 Planter, 6 row, 5 row

detachable splitter 2005 JD 455 25' Drill (2) JD 750 NT Drills, 15',

JD 455 Grain Drill, 30', 10"

Great Plains 2410 NT Drill, 24',

hyd fold, w/marker JD 750 NT Grain Drill w/pro-

1992 JD 750 NT Drill, 15', dolly

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EQUIPMENT:

JD 530 Round Baler JD 935 MOCO, 11'6" cut, rubber

New Holland 10 Wheel Rake,

New Holland 450 Sickle Mower,

C-IH 8710 Forage Harvestor

JD 347 T Square Baler, side

Gehl 1580 Silage Blower, 1000

Vermeer Bale Grinder, pull type,

1994 Gehl 1860 Round Baler,

C-IH 1490 Haybine Sickle Mower, 12' 2002 JD 567 Baler, mega wide,

net wrap Hesston 2000-150 Chopper, 3

2008 Vicon Baler, 4x6, net wrap,

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hoenix 52' Harrow

Konskilde Grain Vac

Krause 15' NT Drill

Landoll 875 Tillall, 25

NT, corn meters

shedded

row cleaners

bean meters

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w/Case LX162 Loader Kubota M4900, CAH, MFWD 1987 Ford 6610, CAH, MFWD, w/595 Allied Loader 2000 JD 7810, 2WD, 20 sp, PS 2002 JD 6420, CAH, MFWD, 16/16, PQ

JD 3020, CAH, gas, w/2400QT Bush Hog Loader 1977 JD 2840, 709 hrs 1973 AC 175, diesel, 2940 hrs

2008 JD 6430, 20 hrs 1994 Ford 3415, 1050 hrs **COMBINES:**

1998 C-IH 2388, chopper & spreader, FT 1990 IH 1680, 2WD 2005 JD 9560, s-1145 hrs, e-1695 hrs, CM 2001 JD 9650, CM, e-2476 hrs, s-1644 hrs 1990 JD 9500 1984 JD 7720 1989 Case 1660, 3200 hrs 1998 Case 2388, 1549 hrs 2000 JD 9650, 3300 hrs

2004 JD 9760 STS, 1506 hrs 2004 JD 9760 STS, 1617 hrs PLATFORMS: 2001 JD 930F, 30', CM 2004 JD 622, hyd fore/aft 1994 IH 1020, 22.5' JD 216, 16' Flex 1992 JD 920, 20' poly 2000 JD 925, 25', CM 2005 JD 630, 30' 1997 C-IH 1020, 25', hyd fore/aft 1996 Case 1020 ; 1995 Case 1999 JD 925 Flex; 1998 JD 930

1997 JD 930 Flex; 1996 JD 930 Flex

2005 JD 630 Flex; 2007 JD 635 CORNHEADS:

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Kinze PT-4 Planter, 4 row 2005 Case 1200 16/31 Vacuum 1991 JD 7200 Planter, 12 row, wing fold 1990 JD 7200 Planter, 16 row, front fold JD 8300 Drill 2000 JD 1780 Planter

1998 JD 1780 16/31 Planter SPRAYERS: 2005 Hardi 1100 Navigator Sprayer, foam, 60' booms

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C-IH 496 Disk w/harrow on cen-JD 1060 Field Cultivator, 48.5' C-IH RMX340 Disk, 22.5', 7 1/2"

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1996 Cepco S180 Carryall Scraper, 18 yd 2000 Cepco S150 Scraper Cepco S150 Scraper Reynolds 17CS12 Scraper

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HAY & FORAGE. 1997 Case 8480 Round Baler 2003 JD 567 Round Baler 2001 Vermeer 605XL Baler M & W PC1517 Rotary Cutter, 15' JD 3960 Forage Chopper JD 660 Rake 2001 JD 704 12 Wheel Rake

1999 Bush Hog Rotary Cutter, 10', pull type Woods Batwing Rotary Cutter,

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FARM EQUIPMENT: Mayrath Auger, 8"x62 JD 145 Loader Westendorf Forklift Attach, 3 pt 2003 Demco 500 gal Sprayer

TIRES: GY 18.4x38 Rim Mount Duals Clamp on (set) Floater Tires, Combine 73x44x32

TRAILERS: Homemade Header Trailer, 20' Trail King Semi Trailer, 48' (neck

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TRACTORS: 2003 JD 7420, CAH, MFWD, 2325 hrs, 14.9x46, 16 sp, PQ JD 5220, CAH, 2WD, 436 hrs JD 5310, 2WD, 2071 hrs JD 8400, CAH, MFWD, 7724 hrs, 16.9x30, one owner

JD 8760, CAH, 4WD JD 3020 w/JD 148 Loader 2005 JD 6420 CAH, MFWD. PQ+ trans, 3 scv's, 2430 hrs, 1994 JD 6400 CAH, 2WD, PQ, low hrs

JD 4960, CAH, MFWD, 20.8x42 w/duals, 18.4x30 front, 10 front wts, quick hitch 1995 Ford Genesis 8670, CAH, MFWD, fenders, 18.4x42 rear,

supersteer AC 185, diesel, 5000 hrs 1969 3020 w/148 loader, 5000 hrs w/1500 hrs on overhaul JD 1130, CAH, duals 1965 AC D-17 series 4, 6500

hrs, 1000 hrs on M&W kit overhaul, snap coupler, w/3 pt conversion, w/140 AC Loader Case 2290, CAH, 540 & 1000 PTO, 5600 hrs, 20.8x38 w/duals

C-IH 4894, 7900 hrs, 3 pt, PTO, 300 hp, 80% rubber JD 4020, diesel, wf

2WD. 520/85R38, frt wt bracket, 4854 hrs 1994 Agco Allis 9435, MFWD,

3675 hrs, 18.4x42 w/duals, 3 remotes C-IH 895, 2WD, 16.9x30, 5336 hrs IH 284, 2WD, gas, Cat 1,

11.2x24 rear 1979 JD 4440, CAH, QR, 2 hyd remotes, 500 hrs on overhaul, full wts, 18.4x38 tires w/hub

New Holland TC25 Compact w/super steer, 25 hp 1980 Duetz DX140, CAH, 6500 hrs. 131 PTO 1978 Steiger ST270, 24.5x32

duals, new clutch & turbo 2002 C-IH 375 STX Quad trac, 4 remotes, dif locks, 3340 hrs Oliver 1955, diesel, 18.4x38 w/fenders

Oliver 77, gas, nf, side panels, fender ext, new rubber restored, nice Oliver 60, row crop, nf JD 4230, QR, new rubber, ex-

cellent & sharp JD 7510, CAH, MFWD, PQ, new rubber, 2200 actual hrs IH 5488, 2WD

IH 5488, MFWD Case 400, nf, gas 1985 MF 3545 w/loader, 4x4, duals

1989 7085 Duetz-Allis, MFWD, canopy, 3400 hrs, w/465 Duetz Allis loader 2004 T-190 Valtra, 200 hp,

MFWD, 18.4x42 hub mount duals,1468 hrs, one owner 1990 Ford 946, CAH, 4WD, 3900 hrs, 4 scv's, 325 hp JD 3020, diesel, wf

Ford 9600, diesel Valtra 900, diesel, CAH, 994 actual hrs, 8 sp, 16.9x34, w/Quicke

750 hyd loader 1981 I-H 1086, 4200 hrs JD 7420, MFWD, CAH, left rev,

JD 3010, diesel, wf; C-IH 595 Agco Allis 7600, CAH, MCWD, 100 hp

1975 JD 4430, CAH, 2WD, 8400 hrs, 125 hp 2002 Valtra 6650, MFWD, CAH,

2400 hrs, 110 hp 2005 Valtra M150, CAH, MFWD, 150 hp, 2000 hrs

Agco RT120A, 2WD, 2007 120 hp, 855 hrs, w/FL60 Loader

1988 Zetor 5245, 1652 hrs, MFWD w/Westendorf TA26 Loader 1974 JD 830, diesel, w/143

Loader Ford 2000, 23 hp 3510, 200 hrs, Mahindra MFWD, w/Loader & Q-tach

bucket Massey 1220, MFWD, 20 hp, hydro, 72" belly mower Allis WD, nf, includes 8' Disk & 2 bottom Plow, snap coupler Allis 190, wf, 90 hp, gas Kubota L225, diesel, 2WD, 22

Ford 8N, 20 hp Kubota BX1800, hydro, MFWD, 750 hrs, 18 hp Ford 2000, gas, 2WD, 36 hp JD 4640, 160 hp, 2WD, CAH, 500 hrs on overhaul, new cab

kit, 7000 hrs 2003 Agco DT180, 2400 hrs, 1980 JD 4440 w/dual & ft wts. 1995 JD 7700, CAH, PQ, 4239 hrs, w/JD 725 Quik-tach

Loader, 6' bucket, 2 prong bale spear on front & 1 bale spear on

COMBINES:

2001 JD 9750, 4WD, CM, s-1743 hrs, e-2281 hrs, chopper 1981 JD 6620, 2WD, 28Lx26 front, w/218 Flex Head JD 7720, 4WD

1989 Gleaner R-70, e-1900 hrs, like new rice/cane tires JD 6600, diesel, hydro, RWA, chopper w/JD 216 head 1976 IH 1440, has been shed-

JD 4400

1988 C-IH 1660, 3300 hrs

CORN HEADS: 2005 JD 893, CM, knife rolls, hyd deck, drive shafts, year 1992 C-IH 1083, 8 row

AC A-630 Black (for L or M2) JD 444, hi tin, new gathering chains JD 643; JD 6 row Crop Head 2002 JD 693, hyd deck plates

1994 JD 893, hyd deck plates, CM, 60 series hyd, new chains & deck plates JD 443 PLATFORMS:

1996 JD 930, CM, fore/aft C-IH 1020, 25', IH 820 15' JD 215; 1990 C-IH 1020, 22.5

GRAIN EQUIPMENT: M & W Wagon, 450 bu. 620 Brent Grain Cart E-Z Trail Grain Wagon w/role Gravity Flow Wagon, 250-300 Parker 600 Grain Cart

Mayrath Auger, 10"x71', swing awav Westfield Auger, w/swing hopper 10"x71'

Westfield Auger, w/swing hopper Case Auger Wagon, 125 bu

TRUCKS: 2008 Chev 1500 Silverado Z71

LT, crew cab, 6,000 miles, red like new 2007 Dodge 2500 Ram, mega

cab, 6.7 Itr diesel, 6 sp auto 1992 F-250, 8' bed, straight six cyl, 129,000 miles 1976 F-700 Grain Truck w/role tarp 1977 Int, 2 ton, 18' Knapheide

bed, V-8 eng 1966 Ford F-600, 2 ton, 13' bed, hyd hoist, 16,721 actual hrs, runs good, no rust 1985 Int Road Tractor, single

axle, diesel 1966 C-60 w/good bed hoist 1996 Chev 1500, ext cab, 4WD 1075 Chevy C-70, 14' Knapheide bed & hoist, good tires, 427 ci eng 1974 F-600 w/16' Knapheide

bed w/hoist, dumby axle, very low mileage 1971 Ford F-600 w/13' bed & hoist, 300 ind eng, 4/2 trans 1975 Chev C-60 w/16' Knapheide bed & hoist, 350 eng, 4/2

1986 Int 9370 w/conventional cab, 350 Cummins, 9 sp, over-haul less than 10,000 miles

1975 Chev C-65, 366 eng, twin screw, 19' steel bed & hoist 2000 For F-150, ext cab, 4x4,

sp, 290 Cummins 1991 Dodge 1/2 Ton, 4x4, 4 sp

TRAILERS:

8 Bale Hay Trailer, gooseneck Homemade Header Trailer, single axle, pin hitch JD Header Trailer, single axle 1980 Gooseneck Livestock

Trailer, 22'
Spray Coupe Trailer 1996 Witzco Challenger RG50

neck. 22' deck 1978 Tempe Alum Hopper bottom, 38' 1973 Hyster 35T Detachable

Trailer

ramps, 9000 pound axles 1987 Trail King Machinery Trail-er, 48'x102", hyd tail, air ride

IH TD15C Dozer 2000 Komatsu PC220 LC-6 Excavator, 8800 hrs, CAH, 75% under carriage, new 48" Hens-

1980 Vermeer M-455 Trencher, 5' dig depth, 6"-12" width, (lots of new parts) w/BH-800 Back Hoe, 12" bucket, back fill blade Amco TJ31626 Levy Disk 1976 JD 350B Crawler/Loader

w/buckets & forks, wench & log arch on back New Holland Skid Steer LX485,

Cat D7G Dozer w/2 blades, CAH, new under carriage 1978 TS14B Terex Scraper Broaderson IC80-1B Crane, 8.5 ton, 28' boom w/10' ext, Perkins diesel eng, foam filled

Case 580B Backhoe, diesel, ROPS

1974 IH 175C High Lift/Track Loader **FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT:**

1996 Swing Loader 180, 4 cyl, diesel, Quick tach bucket & forks 26x12.00x12 8 ply tires

3 pt, 9 knife, NT coulters TILLAGE: w/3 bar harrow

DMI Field Cultivator, 48' JD 510 Disk Ripper, 7 shank Salford 699 Disk Field Cultiva-C-IH 330 Turbo Finishing Tool. 35' w/scrapers

10' Chisel Plow, 3 pt bar harrow

w/tine harrow JD Cultivator, 6 row, 30' JD 15' Mulcher; JD 15' Disk JD 416 Plow, semi mt

auto, power 1980 Int Eagle w/rear air tag, 13

Triaxle, 50 ton, hyd removable

1985 Belshe flatbed trailer, 18'x8' w/5' dovetail and fold

1982 Kentucky drop deck ban Trailer, side doors, air ride

CONSTRUCTION **EQUIPMENT:**

1989 Dresser TD20G Dozer, 4500 hrs, semi U Blade, 75% under carriage, 230 hp

foot control, 39 hp, 1275 hrs Gehl Skid Steer 4610

Orthman Anhydrous Applicator, IH 4800 Field Cultivator, 25' w/3 bar harrow C-IH 4900 Field Cultivator, 48'

IH 496 Disk, 9" spacing, 25' Sunflower Disk, 27'

Glenco Chisel Plow, 11', 3 pt JD 235 Disk, 20' wing fold w/3 Lely Rotara, 15'
JD 960 Field Cultivator, 23'

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"It's a family thing for me, my wife, Mary Sue, and our daughters, Julie and Lindsey, to work together with horses and people," Roller analyzed. "It is hard work, but we've truly had so many wonderful times.

Horses have been important to Roller since his childhood days spent at his grandparents' farm in Indiana, but it has really expanded in the past 25 years. "I grew up driving ponies, and riding horseback helping cattlemen in the Woodbine area, but then I started driving some of my riding horses," Roller recalled.

"I often drove our horses around the community, and before long people asked us to bring our horses and carriages to weddings and other events in the area. Now, we've literally done hundreds of such celebrations," he summarized. "Thousands of people of all ages have ridden with us."

Actually, Roller is tightly connected with horses in his professional life as well. "I work for the Department of Defense as the civilian overseeing the Commanding General's Color Guard," he

Duties in that capacity include everything to do with selecting and training cavalry re-enactors and their mounts. "It's actually pretty detailed," admitted Roller.

Family riding horses are not only used by the Rollers, but they also invite friends and acquaintances to enjoy them as well. "It's another way to expose others to the way of life in earlier generations and also for them to see the merits of working with horses," Roller claimed.

"I can't ever remember when we weren't doing things with the horses," commented eldest daughter Julie, a Kansas State University journalism graduate who works for Pottawatomie County Economic Develop-

"We've been so involved with riding and driving horses that it's just part of our life," added daughter Lindsey, now also a journal-

ism student at K-State.

"I don't ride or drive the horses, but I'm generally there helping hold and trying to make sure everything is in order," inserted mom Mary Sue, who works at the Citizens State Bank in Woodbine.

While some riding horses only drive single, the Rollers actually have three broke teams in use now, with each individual broke to ride and drive single as well. "We have a team of Percheron mares called Kate and Sarah.'

Roller described. "They've been all around the area in parades and activities. Nothing ever seems to bother them.'

Roller drove that team pulling a stagecoach at Old Abilene Town for two summers. "That was a good experience and a lot of fun." he professed. "We've done about everything anyone can imagine with this team."

"We had the team at high school proms and homecomings in Abilene, Chapman, Herington, Hope, Wakefield and Centre at Lost Springs," related Julie. "We've been at the mall in Manhattan a lot of times, and we even took them down to Augusta one time," Lindsey reflected.

A second draft team is the offspring of Kate. Those horses, also white but not as large as the other team yet, are a gelding, Jake, and his sister, Molly. "We've driven them on the fore cart a lot and some on other vehicles, but they don't have nearly as much experience," Roller qualified. "The way we get our horses broke and working is to use them."

Third team is a pair of

Standardbreds, a mare called Cricket and gelding named Max. "These were off the track, but I think Max probably got last in the races. He's so laid back and easy-going, but he's great posing for pictures," Roller verified.

While the two teams are white and the third is black. color is not the only major variations in the drivers. "If you want to really go down the highway take Cricket and Max. Their gait is so nice. It's a thrill to drive and ride in the vehicle with them," Roller acclaimed. "If you have a heavier load and want a slower pace, the Percherons are best."

Training of teams is all done by Roller. "Well-broke teams are very expensive. The only way I could have

these is to do it myself," he insisted. "I do a lot of work on the ground, before I ever hook them, and then I drive them single before I pair a

Although some of the horses in his present teams were questionable in getting along with their mates. it has all worked out well. "At first, I didn't know if they would go together, but after a while they've turned out to work nicely," Roller noted. "However, not all horses will work for driving. They'll just never accept it safelv.'

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ational horse vehicles. "We started with antique buggies and restored them, but now have reproductions, even though we have done quite a bit of repair work on some of them, too" Roller declared. "They're just safer.

Among his collection, all road-ready, are one- and two-seated black surreys and buggies with tops. The largest and most impressive

some work on this, but it really works well and attracts lots of attention," Roller recognized.

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right in the small community of Woodbine in Dickinson County, horses are now kept on a 15-acre tract which he bought six years ago at the edge of town.

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"Gillett moved out of the area a couple of times, and and owned some California land, which is now Hollywood," Roller continued. "Several of his relatives came here once, and we gave them a ride around the place with a team. Tears were streaming down their cheeks, they were so taken."

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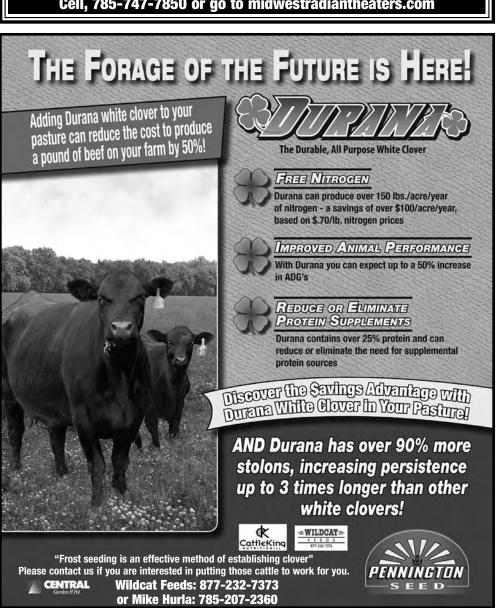
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State song of Kansas, 'Home on the Range,' one of the best known and most beloved cowboy songs

Whether it's referred to as the cowboy national anthem or the "million-dollar song," "My Western Home" or "Home on the Range," the official state song of Kansas is one of the best known and most beloved cowboy songs, according to a Kansas State University professor

Jana Fallin, professor of music education, is an expert in cowboy music and cattle drive folklore. She said "Home on the Range" is a prime example of cowboy music and a song whose popularity didn't disappear with the cattle

"The cowboy era is certainly when it was written," Fallin said. "It would have been sung on the trail."

It was the favorite song of both Presidents Roosevelt, Theodore and Franklin Delano. NBC was even sued for playing the song on the radio when an Arizona couple sought royalties by claiming to have written the song, earning it the moniker the "milliondollar song." Fallin said that research by the network's attorney found that the song was indeed written by a Kansan, Brewster Higley of Smith County.

Some of the lyrics may leave modern Kansans scratching their heads, Fallin said. But a verse that mentions swans isn't noting that there were native swans in Kansas. The state even has a river and town named after them. Marais des Cygnes and LaCygne, respectively.

Although "Home on the Range" is the Kansas state song, its simplicity helped it spread beyond the state's borders.

"It's a simple but lovely melody," Fallin said. "It's very singable."

Fallin said many traditional cowboy songs are old folk tunes adapted with new lyrics. The melody of "The Streets of Laredo," for instance, is an old Irish folk tune brought to the United States by immigrants

When cowboys on the trail repurposed these folk tunes, Fallin said they spiced up the songs with

off base at all, Fallin said, their own bawdy lyrics, full of double entendres. She said one song, "The Old Chisholm Trail," gathered more than 100 versus as cowboys kept adding lyrics about their everyday experiences.

> "Some of the men on the trail were only 14 or 15 years old," Fallin said. "And it was a dangerous three months on the trail."

> On the Chisholm Trail, cowbovs drove the cattle from Texas northward to Abilene, Kan., to catch the railroad, where they could fetch much higher prices. Fallin said the cowbovs would move the cattle at a leisurely pace, allowing them to graze and fatten up as they went along.

"They went along slowly and didn't have anything to do," Fallin said. "They sang out of boredom, but also to calm the cattle. Cattle drives were one of the last such vocations in which music was a part of the job."

Hollywood's singing cowboys like Gene Autry didn't get it quite right, Fallin said. Real cowboys rarely if ever would have had a guitar, which would have been too much to carry along the trail. She said they occasionally might have played a banjo or fiddle, but most often the songs were sung a cappella or with a harmonica.

Fallin said she hopes people become more interested in preserving the historically accurate lore of the singing cowboy.

"I don't want us to lose this history," she said.

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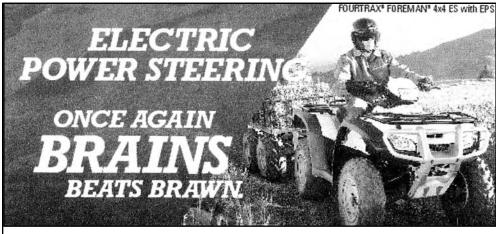




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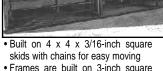
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"I love folk music and I'm also interested in folk art," said Fallin, who grew up in Coleman, Texas. "Growing up I heard stories about trail drives."

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Texas to the stockyards and railroads in places like Abilene, where the cattle could fetch higher prices.

"The Civil War had introduced beef as a common meat for many Americans," Fallin said.

The cattle drives pumped money — and vice into local economies. "Kansas and the Midwest owed a lot of their economy to these drives," Fallin said. But they only lasted for about 20 years, Fallin said. When the railroads came to Texas, there was no need to drive herds north.

"It's interesting how something that lasted such a short period of time influ-

herds from grazing lands in enced our culture so much,"

Fallin said the first cowboy boots were made in Olathe at the request of a cowboy who wanted his Civil War-issued boots with toes pointy enough to fit easily into stirrups and slanted heels that wouldn't get caught in the stir-

"Garments like bandanas and jeans — the way we dress — we owe to the cowboy," Fallin said.

Cowboy culture has influenced the way we eat, Fallin said, noting that in Kansas and elsewhere it is possible to find a place that serves a chuck wagon sup-

Cowboy culture lingers in language, too. To call someone a "stinker" came from a term used to describe the people who skinned buffalo hides, Fallin said. The term "red-light district" is thought to have originated in Dodge City, she said.

"The railroad workers carried red lanterns and would hang them on the front porches when they visited 'ladies of the evening," Fallin said.

People from all parts of the United States became enthralled with cowboys thanks to dime novels that told tales glamorizing the

"It was good versus evil, and a lot of drama," Fallin said. "There is so much drama in the true events of the West the writers didn't

really need to make up stories."

Fallin said a fascination with the cowboy also lives on in Europe. She will present at the Arts and Culture Conference, July 27-31, in Venice, Italy.

"I think cowboy culture has made a huge impact on Kansas and the world," Fallin said.

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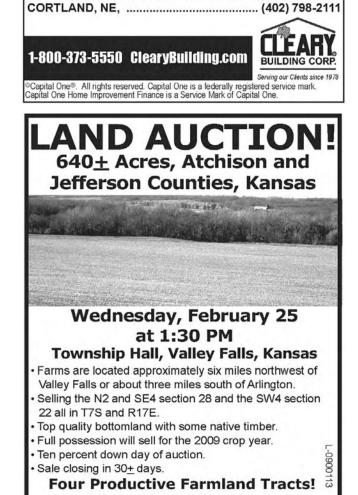
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No easy task for producers to meet challenges ahead

happily waved good-bye to 2008, crossing their fingers that 2009 would be much better. Many are wrestling with challenging management decisions as a result of the profitability challenges they are facing.

"Production costs were extremely high in 2008, and feeder-cattle prices fell dramatically from summer to winter," said Kenny Burdine, University of Kentucky (UK) livestock specialist. marketing "However, it is difficult to make clear recommendations about strategies without good knowledge of the cost structure of the farm."

Given the situation that cow-calf operators are facing, Burdine strongly encourages producers to spend some time this winter conducting a serious cost analysis.

"All producers know they are facing a chal-

Most cattle producers lenge, but I don't think that many have a good feel for exactly what it is costing to maintain each cow in their herd," he said.

> Winter is a good time to go through production and expense records to estimate costs.

While there are many ways to do this, Burdine likes to start with forage production since it is probably the biggest expense for most cow-calf operators. He said producers should allocate fertilizer and lime between hay and pasture ground to separate grazing costs from hay production costs. From there, he urged producers not to forget fuel, oil, repairs and labor for these forage pro-

"You should also charge depreciation and interest on forage equipment to get an accurate assessment of what your total feed costs truly are," Burdine said.

spreadsheets and tools available for little or no cost to producers, including several designed by UK's agricultural economics department.

Once producers have assigned a cost to the hay that is produced, they can estimate how much hay is fed per cow. The best way to do this is by weighing representative bales and tracking how many bales are fed. However, a typical cow can easily consume two tons of hay or more per year, especially when storage and feeding losses are included. Grazing costs can be estimated by multiplying pasture maintenance costs per acre by stocking rate, Burdine explained.

"Next, move into things such as mineral, water, health, labor, breeding, marketing, fence

There are a number of building repairs, and other variable expenses," he said. "You will likely find that a lot of little purchases can really add up here. If you don't keep good financial records throughout the year, this will likely require going through many farm store receipts and determining which expenses truly should be charged to your beef enterprise."

> Burdine also urges producers to consider fixed costs, like taxes, insurance and family labor, and opportunity costs like unpaid interest. This is also where depreciation on buildings and machinery that are not allocated to the hay enterprise will come in. Once producers consider all costs. Burdine said they will be in a much better position to determine their best strategy given the challenges they are facing

today. UK also offers enterprise budget tools for cowcalf operations, which could guide producers through this process.

"Production costs are likely as high as they have ever been for cow-calf operators," Burdine said. "For some, the best strategy may be to reduce cow numbers and decrease their dependence on stored feed. For others, it may be to add complementary enterprises like stockers to help spread overhead costs further. These possibilities go on and on. Regardless, without knowing something about the cost structure of the herd, these types of decisions are impossible to make."

Burdine said the first of the year is an excellent time to begin a financial recordkeeping system, especially if a producer has never taken the time to set

one up. Many tools are available, including record books, spreadsheets and specific computer applications like Quicken® or QuickBooks®.

"The most important recordkeeping decision producers will make is just deciding to keep records," he said. "It's difficult to manage something that we never take time to meas-

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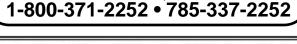


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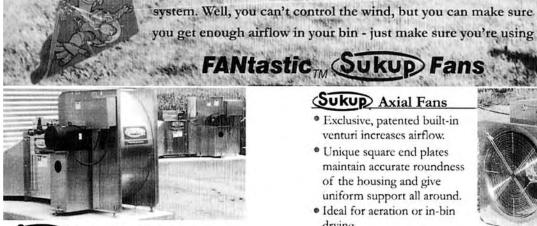
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Researcher examines the contributions of everyday Kansas women

Amelia Earhart may be Amelia Earhart," said not be as famous but whose but in those elections only," the most well-known woman from Kansas since the state was admitted to the union Jan. 29, 1861. After all, the Atchison native was the first woman to cross the Atlantic Ocean by airplane. "But we can't all be

assistant professor of women's studies and secondary education at Kansas State University.

Michaeline Chance-Reay,

That's why Chance-Reay researches the lives of Kansas women who may

contributions are no less noteworthy.

Kansas lays claim to the first fully-trained female dentist in the world, Lucy Hobbs Taylor of Lawrence; the first female lawyer to appear before the U.S. Supreme Court, Nellie Cline of Larned; and the first female mayor in the United States, Susanna Madora Salter of Argonia.

Women in Kansas were even given an opportunity to make a mark in ways that women in other states weren't, Chance-Reay said.

"Before women got the right to vote in 1920, Kansas women could vote in school board elections —

she said.

It is the achievements of everyday Kansas women that intrigue Chance-Reay. Her interest began with the first ladies of K-State and has continued with an interest in other women's contributions to the university, including university buildings named after women

Whether a characteristic unique to Kansas and the Midwest or simply a consequence of the times in which they lived, Chance-Reay said that volunteerism seems to have shaped the lives of the K-State first ladies and other women.

"Because women could

not hold positions of power and authority they made their contributions through volunteerism," she said.

The often-overlooked Kansas women Chance-Reay is researching now are the iconic Harvey Girls. It all started in Topeka when Fred Harvey began operating restaurants along railroad lines across America. Disheartened by the male waiters of the West who often showed up to work inebriated and unkempt or not at all — it was suggested that Harvey begin hiring young women.

Beginning in Kansas, Harvey Girls meant young, single women who got to experience travel and adventure but in a safe and reputable environment. They lived in dormitories with a housemother, and rules of propriety were strictly enforced.

"The ones I interviewed really enjoyed their experience," Chance-Reay said. "It was liberating and romantic. Women in the West were in short supply, and hence men came to not only dine but also to court these females. The Harvey Girls sometimes get overlooked, but they are part of the history of Kansas, the West, U.S. tourism, hospitality management, women, the railroads, etc."



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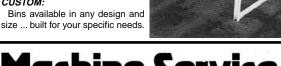
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By Don Coldsmith



Artifact Repatriation

I've always enjoyed visiting museums of any kind. I could list some of my favorite, but it would be a pretty long list. They vary a lot in type, purpose and location. A museum of natural history, a museum of science and industry, another regional history, one of Native American artifacts and culture. All are interesting, each in its own way. All are educational, if well done, and there's certainly a lot of creativity now, and new expertise on the sub-

I once picked up a publication from the University of Alaska Museum, which had a short article about a new and unique problem for museums. It dealt with the handling and display of "human remains," funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony."

That would seem to be a broad subject, but mostly revolves around a traditional lack of respect for Native American Indian grave sites. At what point does archaeological research become disrespect for the dead and for their religion?

I think part of it is dependent on a pretty universal lack of respect for the dead on the part of our own culture. I recall, for instance, a museum which displayed, among a fine collection of early bibles, one which was bound in human skin ... that of an American Indian. This was

an equal opportunity museum, however. They also displayed, in another area, a blonde, curly-haired scalp.

In another instance, a display featured a pair of stylish ladies' high-heeled shoes, in two-toned leather made from the hide of a Wyoming bank robber. This, too, was nonpartisan. The donor had been a white man. It was quite common a century ago to give such a body to the local physician after the shoot-out, for scientific study. Until fairly recent times, most physicians' offices had a study skeleton for reference when treating bone injuries or ailments. And it's always going to be necessary for medical students to study cadavers.

Not too many years ago, traveling in the Southwest, we stopped for gas at a little desert mom-and-pop store. They carried a wide variety of items for sale, as well as a number of interesting desert and frontier artifacts. One of these was a mummified corpse, that of a woman in a flowered print dress. The shifting desert sand had been blown away by the wind a few decades ago, to expose this body. No one had any idea who she was, how she died, or how long she'd been

I thought this was a bit extreme, to put her on display. But where do you draw the line? I've always felt that five hundred years from now, I

wouldn't particularly mind if somebody could learn anything by looking at my bones. I don't know what they could learn. A bit of arthritis, a new hip, knee ... a couple of minor fractures, (though no fracture is minor if it's on your-

It's quite possible, though, that with all the advances in DNA identification even now, that such a study could be quite valuable. Of course, if it were my bones and my DNA, I'd want to think that it was done with a certain amount of respect.

That's probably the answer. Respect. Back in 1990, President George Bush signed into law the Native American Graves Protection

and Repatriation Act. This law requires that all federal agencies and museums that receive federal funds must notify and consult with the appropriate Native American group regarding the human remains, etc., listed above. As I see it, the human remains may not, in many cases, be as important as some of the religious artifacts from grave sites. Europeans have never really understood the spiritual qualities of these items.

Unrelated, but of interest, maybe, is the preoccupation of early Christianity with "relics" of early saints and church leaders. In the Mediterranean region, many cultural museums will display certified body parts of these persons. A friend who was on a research trip to the area a few years ago noted that two museums, several hundred miles apart, each displayed a mummified arm of John the Baptist. He was a bit startled to note that both were right arms.

See you down the road.



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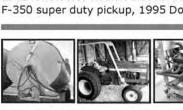




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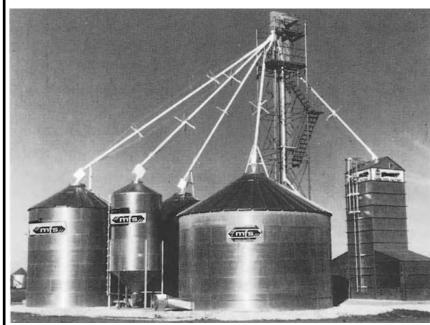
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January 31 — Tractors, combine, grain trucks, farm machinery N. of Overbrook for Mr. & Mrs. Gailand Kennedy. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

January 31 — Hay auction at Leavenworth for Mark Klasinski. Auctioneers: Jeff Hoffman.

January 31 — Marshall & Washington Co. land at Hanover for Mary Stohs Estate. Auctioneers: Prell Realty & Auctions.

January 31 — Nemaha Co. CRP grass & meadow at Corning for Ken & Pam Kramer. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

January 31 — Real Estate at Manhattan for H. Jim & Marilyn Sharp. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions. January 31 — Collectibles

at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions. January 31 — Coin auction at McPherson. Auctioneers" T&A Auction service.

February 1 — Antiques, assort. of yard art, hand & garden tools, trailers, carts, lumber, tractors, collectibles, camper & misc. at Lyndon for Bob & Linda Kurtz. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

February 1 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

February 5 — Farm machinery, hay, shop & irrigation equipment, cattle equipment & misc. at Deerfield for Premium Ag Group. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.

February 7 — Carpentry woodworking tools, lumber, shop tools, collectibles, pickup & etc. at Tecumseh for Stan & Reva Purcell. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

February 7 — Toys at Salina for Wayne Berneking Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

February 7 — Consignment sale at Axtell for Knights of Columbus.

Auctioneers: Several Auctioneers.

February 7 — Real Estate & personal property at Mentor. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates Auctions.

February 8 — Jewelry Auctions at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

February 11 - Cloud & Republic Co. land at Concordia for Karl Morgan Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 11 — 19th Annual Black Simmental & Sim-Angus Production Sale at Manhattan for River Creek Farms.

February 13 — Farm machinery, construction equip., trucks, fleet vehicles Online Internet. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

February 14 — Black Hereford sale at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch. February 14 — Pasture. house & farmstead N. of Meridan for Henry Casey & Delores Casey. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

February 14 — Land Auction at Armstrong, MO. Auctioneers: Wheeler Real Estate & Auctions, Gratz Real Estate & Auctions.

February 16 — Osborne Co. grassland at Portis for Rodney A. Stevens. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.

February 16 — Washington Co. farmland at Linn for Glennis A. Carlson. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

February 17 — Farm machinery at Belleville for Kenneth & Joan Brzon. Auctioneers: Realty & Assoc.-Mark Uhlik Auctions.

February 21 — Farm & industrial machinery consignment at Clay Center Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions.

February 24 — Brand that Works Production Sale at Manhattan for Mill Creek Ranch.

February 24 — Morris Co.

land at Council Grove for Terry & Deborah Adams-Chris & Jamie Blackledge. Auction-

eers: Hallgren Auctions.

February 25 — Jefferson Co. land at Valley Falls. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

February 26 — Consignment auction at Cornlea, NE. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement.

February 28 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Lucille Ostlund Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 28 — Harvesting equip., trucks, tractors, tillage equip., planting & hay equip. & misc. SE of St. Marys for Bob & Joe DeDonder & Neighbors. Auctioneers: Everett Hoobler & Dennis Rezac.

February 28 — Limousin bull sale at Westphalia for Cherry Creek Limousins.

March 5 — Angus sale at Garnett for Hillhouse Angus.

March 6 — Angus bull & female sale near Olsburg for Laflin Ranch. March 7 — Gelbyieh bull

sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

March 7 — Farm machinery & misc. NW of Randolph for Ralph Hagenmaier. Auctioneers: Kretz. Hauserman. Bloom Auction Service.

March 14 — 23rd Annual Concordia Optimist Club Consignment Sale at Concordia.

March 14 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

March 14 — Gelbyieh bull sale at Belleville for Rippe Gelbvieh.

March 14 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous W. of Manhattan for David & Gladys Schurle Trust & Jeff & Glenda Holmes. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

March 15 — Angus sale at St. Joe, Mo. for April Valley Farms.

March 19 — Benoit Angus 20th Annual Bull Production Sale at Esbon.

March 21 — Farm Sale Southwest of Concordia for Bedford Malmquist Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 21 — Hereford sale at Manhattan for Northeast Kansas Hereford Association. Auctioneers: John Cline.

March 24 - Brangus & Angus bull sale at Eureka for Suhn Cattle Co.

March 28 — Registered Angus bull & female production sale W. of Topeka for Mission Valley Ranch

April 3 — 27th Annual Bull Sale at Hyannis, NE for Hebbert Charolais.

May 25 — 16th Annual Memorial Day Consignment auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

August 1 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

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While Roller typically doesn't go with the color guard on weekend outings, he was at the President's inaugural parade when the team rode there this month in Washington, D.C. "We hired a commercial transporter to take the 14 horses, and then we flew there with the soldiers," he shared.

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A Calvin' Lesson

Winters can be cold along the Hi Line of Montana. It's a place where neighbors help neighbors. Survival often depends on it.

Dan and Jay were havin' a big time in town. They had the night off, these cowboys did, and were makin' the best of it. At closin' time they jumped in their pickup and headed back to the ranch in good spirits. It was 19 miles of gravel road to their hometown address that gave their county a zip code, and another seven miles out to the ranch. Snow on the ground, half-moon, plowed road, broken clouds. 6 degrees above zero.

Ten miles from home they passed ol' Tom, a neighbor. He was headed for town in his four-wheel-drive pickup with a deer guard on the front and stock racks in the back. Dan noticed Tom was

haulin' a cow. Cowboy intuition clued our heroes that they might be able to help. They turned around, caught up with Tom and hailed him down. Turns out he was headed to town with a cow that needed a C-section. During his midnight heifer check he'd shined the flashlight on her, watched her strain for a bit then called the vet, loaded the cow and headed to town.

Well, Jay and Danny, bein' the good Samaritans they were, offered to trade rigs. They'd take care of the cow and ol' Tom could take their truck and go home. They had ulterior motives. The DVM was new to the area and she deserved a better look.

Doc, or Doctress, I should say, met them at the clinic. The boys unloaded the cow and did all they

could to be pleasant and useful. The new Doctress had been thrown feet first into the whirlpool of calvin' season, which meant, among other things, that she was sleep deprived.

Professionally she dropped the sidebars on the squeeze chute, clipped, prepped and blocked the surgical field on the left flank. With a boldness that impressed our two lads, she made an incision like she was drawing on a blackboard. Within a short minute her plastic-sleeved arm was elbow deep inside the cavernous cow. She swept to the left. She swept to the right, then looked at the cow's tail head and at the boys ...' Gentlemen," she said, "there is no calf here."

It was a long trip back to Ol' Tom's ranch, for the boys and ... for the cow. When they unloaded her she had icicles on her eyebrows and ears. She looked a little worse for the wear when they put her back in the calving lot. She mooed a tired moo, then the boys heard her calf bawl back.

They didn't bother to wake Ol' Tom.

Kansas Day events planned at Mission

The Kansas Historical Artist Helen Ericson of Society announced that **Kaw Mission State Historic** Site will host its annual Celebrate Kansas! open house on Kansas Day, Thursday, January 29, 2009. This event, free and open to the public, will run 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guests will be greeted and served refreshments by Friends of Kaw Heritage members dressed in period clothing. Live music will be provided by Jeremiah Hershberger on accordion and Charlie Laughridge on fiddle, playing patriotic songs with guests joining in group singing.

The day's festivities will include a free quilt show, Stars, Stars! Handstitched quilts featuring Kansas-related patterns containing stars will be on display in the Kaw Mission Education Center from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Master Folk Emporia will display quilts from her extensive collection. Ericson is listed in the Who's Who in American Quilts and has presented many quilt shows at the Kaw Mission, "Visitors to Stars, Stars! will see designs made with squares, triangles, diamonds and various other configurations," said Ericson. "Some of the quilts are made of old, old fabric — others are made of new fabric." Guests are encouraged to bring quilted stars to show Ericson.

Local historian Kenneth McClintock will give his first person interpretation of T. Dwight Thacher, former editor of the Lawrence Journal, addressing a crowd in Topeka celebrating the 25th anniversary of Kansas statehood on Kansas Day 1886. Thacher was a delegate to

one of the four constitutional conventions that argued in behalf of Kansas becoming a state. McClintock will perform several times during the day. Volunteer and Friends board member Don Jenkins, portraying H. D. Preston, will introduce McClintock. Preston was a well-known surveyor who lived in Shawnee County and was a delegate to the 1859 Wvandotte Constitutional Convention.

The Friends of Kaw Heritage, Inc. (FKH) and the Kansas Historical Society co-sponsor Celebrate Kansas! FKH volunteers will provide free refreshments. The Kaw Mission is located at 500 N. Mission, Council Grove, KS 66846. For information, contact the Kaw Mission, (620) 767-5410, kawmission @kshs.org or visit www.kaw

Truck show coming to Newton in the spring

The Wheat State Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society will host its sixth Annual Old Truck Show on April 18 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Newell's Truckstop, located at the junction of U.S. Highway 50 and I-35 at exit 31 in Newton.

The show is free for all and open to any old truck of any type or size.

The American Truck Historical Society was formed to preserve the history of trucks, the trucking industry, and its pioneers. More information on the group is available online at www.aths.org.



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