

# Economist says that 2009 could be a tough one

By Beth Gaines-Riffel,  
Editor

In a room full of growers, Virg Robinson, glasses in hand, painted a pretty grim picture.

"This is my personal crop budget," he said. And when you looked down through the figures that were used to calculate the cost of putting a crop into the ground compared to what the market was offering, the number wasn't positive.

"I had a young man in Georgia visit with me. They have a lot of crop options back there. He had them all in a spreadsheet, there were six of them. Do you know how many of those crop options made money," Robinson asked the group. "Not one."

That sobering news wasn't lost on the growers in the crowd. "That doesn't even take into consideration those things you can't control," one farmer offered. "He's losing money before he ever gets in the field."

Robinson told the group that the margins in agriculture are going to get slimmer and tighter. While he acknowledged that there have been some profits made in the last several years, producers should plan and prepare not too give to much back in a single crop year.

Some of the pressure in the commodity market is certainly due to the financial situation that the U.S. is currently experiencing.

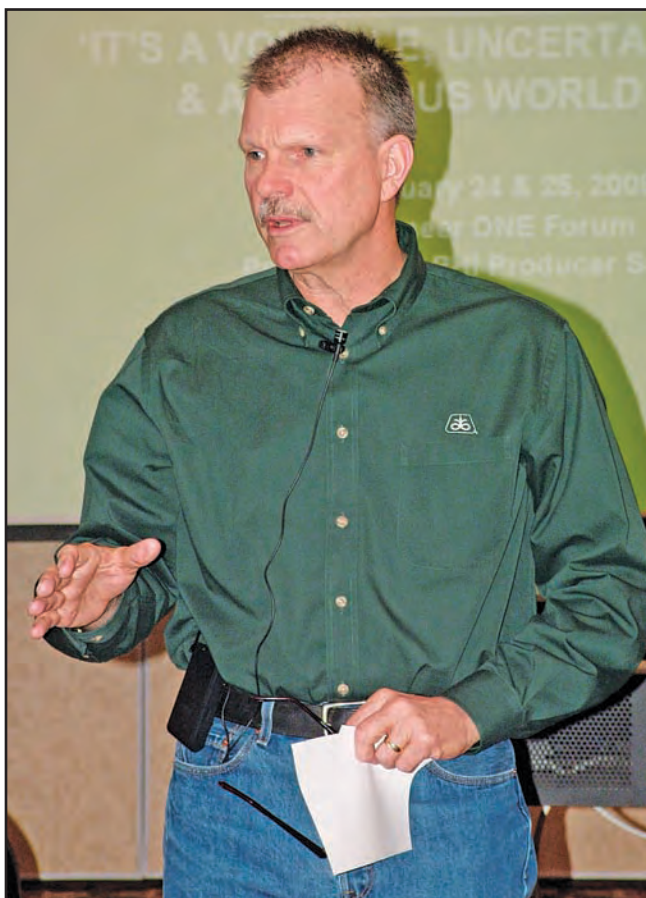
"The futures market has been completely oblivious of the weather implications," Robinson said. "That underscores the depths of the financial problems of this country."

Robinson pointed out that the weak dollar has some certain advantages, including the fact that U.S. products, including grain crops, are more competitive in foreign markets.

On the other hand, a strengthening dollar creates a situation where imported goods are of a better value. Fertilizer is one example, especially in light of the fact that 50 percent of the nitrogen fertilizer is imported into this country and according to Robinson, nearly all of the potash.

He inquired of the group if they had seen the local price of fertilizer drop in recent weeks, and there seemed to be an agreement to that notion.

Robinson showed the group a slide in his presentation of producer reaction to moves in the grain market. Greed fuels decisions when the market is on a rocket upward. When commodity



Virgil Robinson, Pioneer economist, told the group of growers in Manhattan that we are in a period of VUCA, his term for volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous times. He outlined the challenges and what realities growers must be prepared to meet during this season.

prices begin to slide down, there is always hope that they will turn back around versus a real fear when the prices plummet downward.

"Fear mode, driven by pure emotion, often results in poor decisions," Robinson said.

In order to survive during difficult times, the Pioneer economist recommended developing an marketing plan with a focus on profit. "You've got to have the discipline to make decisions and sell when objectives are reached," he said.

Operating a farm in a business manner with decisions based on facts, not hopes and wishes, will also go far to insure that a business survives a difficult transition in the market.

He told the group that the Chicago Mercantile Exchange offered at no charge a simple marketing plan that explained the use of bull-call and some bear-put options that a producer could learn about to help improve their marketing position.

"By having a marketing plan you can prevent a catastrophe, particularly when in fear mode" he said. "You should think in terms of profit per acre rather than price per bushel."

For 2009, Robinson gave producers some expectations he has about the markets.

Robinson believes that the priority of the federal government will be to get credit flowing to the economy with massive spending and tax-cut programs.

He also noted that the Northern Trust group, which he respects for their work, is predicting a "w" pattern in the economy with short bursts down and up and then down again before moving back up for a longer period of time.

He also recommended following the leading economic indicators LEI, and when the moving three

month average stops declining, that is a good sign.

Aside from the sobering economic climate that the U.S. is experiencing, Robinson noted that the trend in agriculture, both domestically and internationally, would be one of increased efficiency.

The growing world population and emerging economies will increase demand for many agriculture products.

"We're going to need more production on less ground," Robinson said. "The growing population and affluence is true. It's not happening only here but in other regions of the world. Robinson pointed out the nations of Russia, India and China as places where the population is increasing and consumers have more income to devote to food.

Robinson closed his presentation by telling producers that his opinion was that 2009 was a period of transition and survival, with an increase of demand for farm products expected in 2010.

"It's not all bad news. The U.S. farm sector has the lowest debt-to-asset ratio we've seen since the 1960s," he said. "We just need to make the best effort to preserve our margin so that we can sustain and grow our businesses in the future."

## Big beef deal in the tank

U.S. Premium Beef, LLC (USPB) and National Beef Packing Co. LLC (National Beef) announced recently that the Membership Interest Purchase Agreement with JBS S.A. (JBS), previously announced on March 4, 2008, has been terminated effective as of Feb. 23, 2009.

Steve Hunt, chief executive officer (CEO) of USPB said, "Although this is not the outcome we anticipated, we are excited to continue the growth and success of our business on a stand-alone basis. As demonstrated by our fiscal year 2008 and first quarter 2009 financial results, National Beef's value-added business model, rooted in strong relationships with cattle producers and beef customers, continues to generate industry-leading profits."

John Miller, CEO of National Beef, added that, "This development has re-energized our management team. With our strong liquidity position and numerous opportunities to grow our business — both internally and externally — we are eagerly looking forward to building on our value-added model while continuing to focus on serving the needs of our customers."

USPB is the majority owner of National Beef Packing Co. LLC, a leading U.S. beef processor. More than 2,100 producers from 36 states have marketed cattle on USPB's quality-based grids. These high-quality cattle are the foundation of National Beef's value-added product lines and have enabled it to be a leader in branded product programs for both domestic and international markets. More information about USPB is available at [www.uspremiumbeef.com](http://www.uspremiumbeef.com).

National Beef Packing Co. LLC, based in Kansas City, Mo., has operations in Liberal and Dodge City; Brawley, Calif.; Hummels Wharf, Pa.; Moultrie, Ga.; and Kansas City. National Beef processes and markets fresh beef, case-ready beef and beef byproducts for domestic and international markets.

## Corn growers urged to follow refuge requirements

As the 2009 planting season approaches, National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) is reminding farmers who chose to plant Bt corn that the development of an Insect Resistance Management (IRM) plan is an essential and required part of their planning process.

To prevent or delay insect resistance, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires Bt corn growers to plant a refuge on their farm. These refuge acres ensure that rare resistant insects that feed on insect-protected varieties of corn will mate with susceptible insects and slow the development of resistance. Loss of the technology to resistance could cost U.S. farmers billions of dollars through yield reduction and increased pesticide use.

"Since the introduction of biotech traits, the vast majority of corn growers have followed refuge requirements to help protect the efficacy of this important technology," said Rob Korff, chairman of NCGA's Biotechnology Working Group. "Growers must continue to follow

these requirements to help preserve the long-term value of this technology."

To help preserve Bt technology, the EPA established the Compliance Assurance Program. Under the program, thousands of growers are randomly surveyed about their IRM compliance practices each year through EPA mandated on-farm assessments. Growers who do not comply with refuge requirements can lose access to the technology. Similarly, seed dealers who do not follow through on their commitments stand to lose their ability to sell the products. "Growers should take time to thoroughly review their Bt trait provider's Product Use or Technical Guides and discuss refuge options with their Bt seed supplier prior to planting Bt traits," said Korff.

In addition to information provided by seed dealers and the Bt trait providers, NCGA has established a number of resources for growers developing IRM plans and a refuge strategy for their farm through the IRM Learning

Center, an interactive tutorial available at [www.ncga.com](http://www.ncga.com).

### Suggestions for Growers Planting Stacked Bt Trait Corn

Stacked Bt traits, or products that contain both corn rootworm-protected and corn borer-protected traits, present unique management challenges for farmers. The refuge requirements for rootworm Bt traits are considerably more restrictive than the refuge requirements for corn borer Bt traits. Industry experts suggest growers consider the following recommendations to help simplify Bt corn planting and promote the longevity of Bt traits: Plant one common refuge that is void of Bt traits rather than planting a separate refuge for corn borer and corn rootworm.

Plant the refuge in the same field as the Bt traits to help meet distance requirements for corn borer and corn rootworm refuges.

Know the minimum required refuge size for a particular geography and Bt trait. "In addition to protect-

ing current technology, adherence to refuge requirements is important for the commercialization of next-generation biotech traits," said Korff. "Future traits that build on today's technology will only be successful if today's technology remains effective."

# The view from route 8.

## Translate.

By Jim Suber

Does the economy affect agriculture? That's a question being asked a lot these days, and some answers are starting to form.

Let's begin with corn and ethanol. For the first time in months, some ethanol plants are operating in the profit zone again. However, it's because corn has fallen so low, and the world economy is so bad all over that demand for American corn by buyers in other nations is down, way down. It's the same for wheat, where the crop is ample in most places, and demand for imports from America is down.

The corn ethanol game, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, should see the industry taking 35 percent of the crop by the year 2018 to make 9 percent of the gasoline engine fuel. They didn't say

so, but I will. That is, you could take the entire crop and wind up making only 25 percent of our fuel needs. And that, folks, is if you keep the blenders' tax credit of 50 cents in place and the 54 cents a gallon tariff on to help block out imports from Brazil.

In other ways the general economy is pressuring agriculture, the new variable rent schemes seem to be taking hold as a way to protect owners and renters from being terribly abused by the wild swings in prices that have so marked this era. Right now, the experts are saying land prices probably won't take a nose-dive as they did 30-plus years ago. The reason is that then land debt was huge, but it's not that big of a factor in general this time. The economists do expect high interest rates to hit within a few years after this deflationary period, and land is down 10 percent

most places from its high last year.

The commodity index funds, which some maintain led to the overpricing of crude oil and its related goods, plus the sky high prices a few months back for corn, soybeans, wheat and some of the metals and other commodities, are not nearly as funded right now as at the peak of the runups.

Nobody expects American farmers to behave like drunken sailors on a spree at this time, either, so buying of machinery and borrowing of money will be done after more shopping around and dickering than usual, which by the way is substantial at all times.

The beef industry has been watching like hawks the consumers, who are the ultimate customers of the cow-calf producers, whether the latter want to admit it or not. In their defense, when you're out

there on a cold February night helping a first-calf heifer through her ordeal of calving and then trying to keep the baby alive, consumer preference is about the last thing to think about. Nevertheless, the industry has worked hard to understand the consumers, and sometimes it has met resistance from within in so doing.

The beef upshot is that surveys indicate that people are eating out less frequently — this has a large effect on beef consumption and value of the higher cuts — and are also shifting purchases to lower priced cuts like the chuck and round, where hamburger meat comes from. In fact, percentage values by cuts of the carcass have shifted measurably. The rib and loin amounted to less than 16 percent of the total carcass value during the fourth quarter last year, down from the 18 to 19 percent average the five previous years. The chuck and round made up 21 percent, up from 19 percent a year earlier.

So, the general economy of course is affecting agriculture and will continue to.

**"Now is the accepted time, not tomorrow, not some more convenient season. It is today that our best work can be done and not some future day or future year. It is today that we fit ourselves for the greater usefulness of tomorrow. Today is the seed time, now are the hours of work, and tomorrow comes the harvest and the playtime."**

— W.E.B. DuBois



## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Last Thursday when I stepped out the back door to head to Manhattan to work on the paper, I could smell it in the air. No, it wasn't something disgusting that the dog had dug up for a chew toy, the smell of burning grass or even the skunk that had been hit just down the road from the driveway. It was the smell of spring. That damp, earthy smell that evokes that same warm fuzzy feeling as a loaf of bread or a spicy apple pie baking in the oven.

"Smell that?" I inquired, hoping that my family didn't think I had officially lost my mind. "That, is the smell of spring. It is just around the corner and that scent proves it."

Not living in the confines of a city, I have often wondered if those who claim the urban lifestyle get to enjoy the subtle changes in the season as much. Things that make you go, "hmm?"

When you get to think about it, there are so many items in agriculture that don't have a "manual" to them. It's all about taking stock of the situation, gathering as much information as possible and making the best decision one can and then working diligently, hopefully to a positive end. Sure, you can read the studies and the research on the subject but in the end the human capital part of the equation always weighs in on the subject. That and Mother Nature.

And if you've been in agriculture for more than fifteen minutes, you've learned a healthy dose of respect for those things that are beyond your control, The weather, animals, and government officials. I'm only half-joking about the latter.

I'm amazed at the efforts we make in this industry to minimize the uncontrollable factors. I was at a meeting this week and growers were briefed on the work being done to improve the drought tolerance of crops. Pretty amazing stuff really — and a way to soothe some of the sting to the bottom line when the rain doesn't fall.

We A.I. and synchronize herds of cattle to get all the babies to arrive during a set timeframe in order that they can be monitored for difficulty — again something that cattlemen and women have little control of with the exception of selecting genetics that indicate a lighter birthweight calf is possible.

Yes, spring is a reminder that something bigger is at work and that we have a part to play in that process as farmers and ranchers who provide food and fiber for this country. And if the smell of damp earth wasn't enough, driving by a couple of commercial greenhouses overflowing with started vegetable plants was.

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



## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
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### The Fading American Cowboy

Millions of buffalo thundered across the plains on the western frontier. Then the white man, with his heavy long gun, brought them almost to the point of extinction. They were soon replaced with herds of cattle. With tillage of the land that was more suitable for growing crops that could be more economically profitable, the range lands moved from being 100 percent grass to about 50 percent.

To manage the large herds of cattle that grazed where there were no fences, with only a few corrals, and many miles from the consumer markets, the American cowboy played a major role. It was an outside job, working with nature and controlling cow brutes on horseback with only a rope. The excitement of being a cowboy in the West drew many a young lad who fancied himself as being a buckaroo and an expert with all the skills of ridin', ropin' and shootin'.

The typical American cowboy has gone the way of the buffalo — pushed out of existence by modern equipment and ways of doing things, mostly with things made of steel instead of with horseflesh and the fortitude, stamina, and skills of man. Instead of a box canyon, horse and rider with a couple of good ropes, a knife, and branding irons, today's equipment often includes heavy hydraulic squeeze chutes, tubs and alleyways, crowding pens, calf cradles, miles of barbed wire, and four-wheelers. They have pretty much replaced the cowboy.

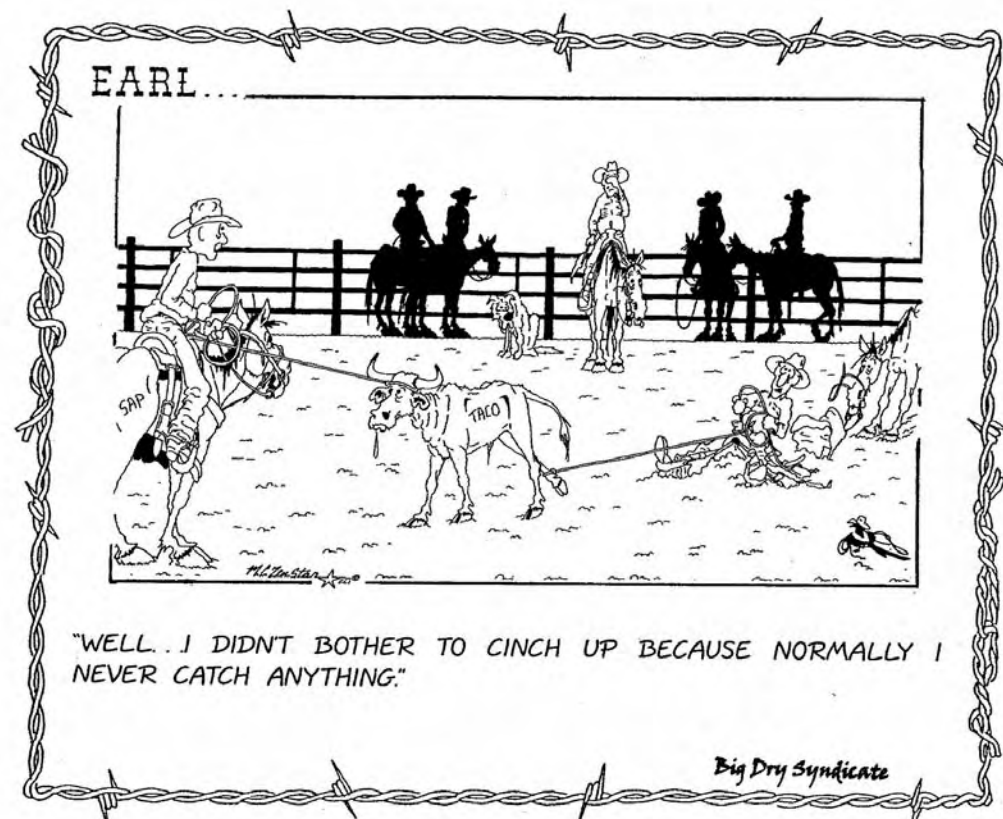
I see hundreds of horses owned by horse lovers, but the horses are seldom ridden and are practically worthless. The lure of being a "root-in' tootin'" cowboy has pretty well faded to being experienced only at the movies. The skills of roping and riding broncs are mainly demonstrated at rodeos for exhibition and prize money. To become skilled at managing an angry bull or contrary cows and calves from a powerful horse takes a lot of practice and a lot of cuts and bruises.

While the true cowboy may be a fading breed, there are still some

around. One of them is my friend Danny, who worked for me for a while shortly after we acquired the ranch. Last Saturday night we attended a party to celebrate his 50th birthday. We entered the American Legion Hall to the sounds of music, dancing, visiting and laughter. Soon Danny greeted us and later served us Pepsi to go with the food and birthday cake — a true cowboy with grace, gentleness, and few words. The hall was packed out with a few honest-to-goodness cowboys; but most were like me — not willing to pay the price in practice, hard work in all kinds of weather, and the risks of being kicked, butted, stomped on, and bucked off. They looked the part, but that was about all. They are good at running cattle down a chute or working the squeeze chute or calf cradle, but don't expect them to catch and doctor a thousand-pound cow out in the pasture with only a horse, rope, and belt. I have seen Danny do this many times to doctor a lame cow in the pasture, thus saving the task of driving her two miles to the corral and squeeze chute.

When the 911 call at night goes in to the sheriff to report that cattle are out and on the big highway, who is called to take care of the dangerous situation? It is Danny or some of his few cowboy buddies. They all have championship belt buckles that were won at ranch rodeos, where they competed in teams. I have seen some knocked silly by a wild cow when they were trying to milk it in order to win the competition; others have hobbled around for a week after being kicked by a critter they were wrestling. May and I have enjoyed the ranch rodeos, where they displayed their everyday working skills.

These are bona fide cowboys, who as they reach fifty and sixty, are still working cattle on the ranches but not so often in the arenas. I am sad to say that I do not see many young ones who will be taking their places. We will miss them when they fade away to be replaced by cold steel.



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# Montana horse slaughterhouse bill moves forward

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Montana House of Representatives strongly endorsed a bill that paves the way for construction of a horse slaughterhouse in Montana and aims to bring the industry back to the United States.

Backers said ranchers and those who own horses have been struggling ever since all the slaughterhouses in the country were closed down. They said it is far more difficult now to dispose of old, sick or injured animals.

"This bill is really providing a humane and regulated processing plant," said the sponsor, Republican Rep. Ed Butcher, a horse owner from the central Montana farm community of Winifred. "Demand is there. We want a humane way to address the problem."

The measure was endorsed 67-33 Tuesday in the first of two scheduled House votes. If it passes again Wednesday as expected, it will go to the Senate for more hearings and votes.

Butcher said his bill gives investors assurance that Montana will treat their businesses fairly if they build in the state.

He was backed by agriculture interests on both sides of the aisle. House

Majority Leader Margaret Campbell, D-Poplar, said the closure of the country's last slaughterhouse "had a devastating effect on ranchers."

Others said that old and lame horses are being abandoned on public land in some cases.

Cavel International Inc. shut down its DeKalb, Ill., operation after the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in 2007 upheld an Illinois law prohibiting slaughter of horses for human consumption.

Opponents argued that a horse slaughterhouse should not be granted special exemptions from environmental and other laws, and should be treated like any factory.

Rep. Sue Malek, D-Missoula, said animals should be more justly treated. "We need to care about animals and be responsible owners," she said.

In 2007, when state-imposed bans closed the last three U.S. horse slaughterhouses, a record 78,000 horses were exported to Canada and Mexico for slaughter, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics compiled by the Humane Society.

Butcher argued the country needs a slaughterhouse as cases of horse abandonment and cruelty

escalate amid economic upheaval that has some owners of the animals unable to care for them, unable to find new homes for horses and looking for ways to dispose of them humanely and affordably.

Selling horses for slaughter was an option when the country had facilities to take them, Butcher said, but now people are left with the cost of euthanasia plus disposal fees that can run into hundreds of dollars.

Butcher said slaughtering domestically makes more sense than sending

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U.S. horses to Canada or Mexico, and the work can be done swiftly, without pain to the animal.

But Nancy Perry, the Hu-

mane Society's vice president for government affairs, has said horses are particularly ill-suited for traditional slaughter-

houses. The animals are likely to try to escape the kill box and the procedure for killing them can be disrupted.

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#### B. Showroom green house

Approximately 15,000 square feet Dutch fabricated, V & V Noordland green house. It is attached to the showroom and has 4 walk-in doors which connect the two. There are two 10' X 10' doors and the floor is paved. A priva computer system controls the mechanical functions.

#### C. Warehouse/shop

50' X 166', 8300 square feet with 16' sidewalls. The building has four 10' X 10' overhead doors and one 16' X 16' truck entry. There is a large break room which is air conditioned. The two restrooms both have showers. The building has overhead radiant heat. The electrical service is 3 phase 450 amp.

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**LEGAL DESCRIPTION** -If property sells as a separate tract the cost of the survey will be divided equally between the buyer and seller, if survey is required.

#### TRACT #2

This tract consists of a house on approximately 3/4 acre (more or less). This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home has approximately 1450 total

square feet per the Sedgwick County Court House records. This home has a fireplace, half basement and a large two car detached garage. This home has been remodeled and is in good shape.

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#### TRACT #3

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#### TRACT #4

This tract consist of approximately 7.71 acres (more or less) south of tract #1. This property has city water, city sanity sewer, & city storm sewer available. There is approximately 641' of frontage on Hydraulic and 560' of frontage on 55th Street.

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Gin Fox, Holton, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner Gin Fox, Holton:  
BEEFY NOODLE CASSEROLE

2 pounds ground beef  
Salt & pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon brown sugar  
1/4 cup onion, chopped  
1 can tomato soup, undiluted  
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted  
16-ounce package egg noodles  
8-ounce package processed sliced cheese  
Brown beef with salt, pepper, brown sugar and onion; add tomato soup. Cook egg noodles according to their directions and drain. Add cream of chicken soup. Layer hamburger mixture and noodles mixture in a 9-by-12-inch casserole dish with cheese between layers. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Thelma Baldock, Delphos:  
“I’ve sent a good many recipes for people food, here is one for Fido. Your ‘Bow Wow’ will lick your hand to say thank you. I’m sure your cat will like it also.”

DOG TREATS  
1 pound beef liver, partially frozen  
3 cloves garlic  
1 box Jiffy cornbread mix  
Put liver and garlic in food processor for 45 seconds. Add the cornbread mix, stirring to mix well. Put in a large greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 20 minutes. Cut into squares the size of bouillon cubes, when cool. Store in air-tight container and place in freezer.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:  
LEMON GARLIC BROCCOLI  
14-ounce bag frozen baby broccoli florets  
1 tablespoon lemon zest  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon

juice  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
2 teaspoons garlic salt  
Place broccoli in microwave bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and cook on high about 5 to 6 minutes until tender; drain. In a bowl combine all other ingredients. Add broccoli to mixture, tossing gently to coat.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:  
QUICK CHICKEN SALAD  
2 cups cooked breaded chicken tenders, chopped  
10-ounce bag shredded coleslaw  
1 cup chow mein noodles  
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese  
1/4 cup chopped green onion  
1 cup cream poppy seed dressing  
In a bowl combine all ingredients and serve immediately.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:  
“This is a great way to use up

leftover turkey. The green chiles and tortillas give this casserole its Southwestern flavor.”  
SOUTHWESTERN TURKEY CASSEROLE  
2/3 cup cream of chicken soup, undiluted  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup canned chopped green chiles  
3 corn tortillas (6 inches), cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 cup cubed cooked turkey  
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
In a small saucepan combine the cream of chicken soup, sour cream, onion, green chiles, tortillas and turkey. Cook over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Pour half of the turkey mixture into a 3-cup baking dish coated with cooking spray. Sprinkle with half of the cheese. Top with remaining turkey mixture and cheese. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until fluffy. Yield: 2 servings.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
POTATO SOUP  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 cups chopped onion  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
3 1/2 pounds potatoes, peeled & chopped  
8 cups chicken broth  
2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese  
1 cup chopped green onion  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
In a heavy pot melt the butter. Add onion, celery and garlic; cook for 4 minutes or until vegetables are softened. Add potatoes and broth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally, until soup is thick and only small chunks of potato remain. Add cheese, green onion, salt and pepper, stirring until cheese

is melted. Garnish with cheese and green onion, if desired.  
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Another from Sandy Hill:  
GRANDMA'S MOLASSES COOKIES  
1/2 cup margarine, softened  
1 cup brown sugar, packed  
1 egg  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
2 1/2 cups flour  
Cream together margarine, sugar, egg and molasses. Mix in remaining ingredients to form a stiff dough. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets and press each cookie to 1/4-inch thickness using the bottom of a drinking glass dipped in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

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And a few more from Millie Conger:  
APRICOT BARS  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 large eggs  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup apricot preserves  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-9-inch pan with nonstick spray. In a bowl beat butter and shortening until creamy. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add eggs one at a time. Gradually beat in flour until combined; add vanilla. Reserve 1 cup batter. Spread remaining batter evenly into pan. Gently spread preserves over batter. Drop remaining batter by tablespoons over preserves. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Let cool for 30 minutes and cut into bars to serve.

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CRANBERRY SORBET  
1 env. unflavored gelatin  
2 1/4 cups water, divided  
4 cups fresh or frozen cranberries  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups ginger ale, chilled  
In a bowl sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup water; set aside. In a saucepan bring cranberries and remaining water to a boil. Reduce heat, cook until berries pop. Remove from heat, press cranberries through a sieve or food mill reserving juice. Discard pulp. In a bowl combine the warm juice, gelatin and sugar until dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Stir in ginger ale. Pour into freezer-proof mixing bowl, cover and place in the freezer until mixture is partially frozen. Beat with an electric mixer until light in color. Cover and freeze overnight.

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DATE NUT BREAD  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 pound chopped dates  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
Pinch of salt  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
Add baking soda to boiling water and pour over dates and let stand 30 minutes or until cool. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Whisk together sugar, flour and salt in a bowl. Beat egg and add to dates. Pour dates, vanilla and nuts into flour mixture. Stir until moistened. Pour batter into pan and bake for 45 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes and then remove to wire rack.

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GUNS

1. Allen Arms 1860 Henry replica 44-40 lever action brass frame blue barrel; 2. Winchester 1894 lever action saddle ring carbine 30-30 WCF; 3. Remington 552 Speed semi auto Master 22 long rifle w/scope; 4. Fox model B 12 ga double barrel 2 triggers; 5. Mossburg 500 AT 12 ga pump police gun; 6. Winchester model 1886 lever action 40-82 WCF round barrel; 7. Stevens 311-H 20 ga. Side by side double trigger; 8. Savage model 99 take down lever action 300; 9. Winchester model 62 pump 22 S,L, LR barrel forehead; 10. Ruger model 77 bolt 30-06 w/sight & scope round top; 11. Marlin model 444 lever action Monte Carlo stock; 12. American Eagle 410 pump model 70 3" chamber; 13. Mossburg Palomino model 400 lever action 22 S,L,LR; 14. Winchester 1894 rifle 38-55 lever action round barrel; 15. Winchester 1886 rifle lever action 33 WCF; 16. Ithica side by side double barrel 12 ga double trigger full choke; 17. Winchester 71 lever action rifle 348 WCF bolt peep sight (4 digit serial number 2xxx); 18. Winchester 1892 rifle lever action 25-20 WCF octagon barrel; 19. Winchester 1894 rifle lever action 3855 cal octagon barrel; 20. Remington single shot 32 rolling block S,L; 21. Remington single shot 22 rolling block; 22. Ruger Black Hawk 357 revolver 3 screw blue 6" barrel; 23. Colt single action revolver 45 Colt black powder frame 4 3/4" barrel; 24.

Colt New Service revolver double action 44-40 blue 5 1/2" barrel; 25. H & R 22 special revolver 9 shot top brake chambered 22 L, R, blue 6" barrel; 26. Navy Arms 1875 Remington replica 44-40 revolver nickel plated 7 1/2" barrel; 27. Remington & Sons 1878 Remington 44 cal nickel 7 1/2" barrel; 28. FN model 1905 made by Browning 25ACP cal (no firing pin); 29. Ruger Mark II semi auto pistol 22 L, R, blue 4 1/2" barrel; 30. Rohm revolver 22 L,R; 31. Colt SA Frontier revolver 44-40 Winchester cal walnut grips, 7 1/2" barrel; 32. Winchester 1876 lever action rifle 45-60 second model 28" octagon barrel; 33. Winchester model 71 lever action 348 Winchester cal. Short tang; 34. Winchester 1901 lever action 10 ga shotgun; 35. Winchester 1895 lever action rifle 30-40 Krag; 36. Winchester 1890 pump rifle 22WRF cal octagon barrel; 37. Remington model 12 pump rifle 22 Remington special 24" barrel; 38. US Springfield 1873 Carbine single shot 45-70 cal. 1881 Cartouche; 39. US Springfield 1873 rifle single shot 45-70 cal. 1881 Cartouche; 40. Winchester 1886 lever action rifle 40-82 WCF cal. 30" barrel; 41. Winchester 1886 lever action rifle 45-70 WCF cal. 26" barrel special rear site; 42. Winchester 1873 lever action rifle 44WCF cal 24" octagon barrel 3rd model; 43. Winchester 1873 musket lever action 44 cal. 30" round barrel 3rd model rare; 44. Winchester 1873 lever action rifle 24" round barrel 3rd

model; 45. Winchester 1892 lever action rifle 44 WCF cal. 24" round barrel; 46. Remington 1890 single action revolver 44 CFW cal. 7 1/2" barrel ivory grips rare; 47. Colt single action Army revolver 44 special cal. blue 7 1/2" barrel 3rd generation; 48. Colt Frontier revolver 44-40 WCF cal 7 1/2" barrel; 49. Colt single action Army revolver 45 LC cal. 7 1/2" barrel US marked; 50. Smith & Wesson double action revolver 44 Russian cal. 6" barrel; 51. Smith & Wesson Scofield revolver 7" barrel; 52. Colt single action revolver 44-40 WCF cal. 5 1/2" barrel; 53. Colt single action revolver 41 long Colt cal. 5 1/2" barrel; 54. Navy Arms 1875 Remington replica revolver 357 mag blue 7 1/2" barrel; the above revolvers have holsters to be sold separate. 55. Winchester 12 ga model 97; 56. Winchester 12 ga model 97; 57. Winchester 1890 octagon barrel 22 s.l.; 58. Winchester 1890 octagon barrel 22 s.l.; 59. Winchester model 1906 l.l.r. 22.

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Note: Larry has collected guns for many years, there are several unusual fire arms. We will start with gun no 1. at 10:30 a.m. The guns will sell first. The guns will not be available for viewing until 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning as they are stored in the bank vault. For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com.

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## Is it Done Yet? Food Pro Gives Baking Tips

MANHATTAN — One of the dilemmas that first time and even veteran bakers encounter is in determining when a baked product is done.

Food judges typically downgrade baked products that are underbaked, said Karen Blakeslee, a Kansas State University Research and Extension food scientist.

Recipe directions generally provide estimated cooking or baking times, but such times can vary with oven temperature or the number of times the oven door is opened, Blakeslee said.

To take a peek, switching on an oven light (which doesn't affect baking temperature) is preferable to opening the oven door. The latter can cause a drop in baking temperature, said Blakeslee, who offered general recommendations for doneness:

\* Yeast breads: When fully baked, yeast breads will typically sound hollow when tapped. The type of flour and other recipe ingredients (molasses, for example) will affect the color of the finished loaf.

For example, a baked Swedish Tea Ring will be golden brown; a Honey-Wheat Bread will be more golden brown and Swedish Rye Bread a darker brown. To check doneness, insert the probe of an instant-read food thermometer in the center of the loaf (but not touching the bottom of the baking pan). When the yeast bread is done, the thermometer should register 195 to 210 degrees F.

\* Quick breads: A quick bread relies on baking soda, baking powder or both, depending on ingredients and eggs, rather than yeast, for leavening. When done, quick breads are typically nicely browned, but often will have a break or crack, down the center. The break in the dough allows steam to escape during baking and is normal for a quick bread. To test doneness

with a food thermometer, insert the probe of an instant read food thermometer in the center of the loaf (but not touching the bottom of the baking pan). When the quick bread is done, the thermometer should register 210 degrees F.

Cookies: Baking times for cookies can vary with the diameter and thickness of the cookie, density of the dough and the type (shiny or dark) of pan. When making drop cookies, using a cookie scoop or two spoons, positioning the dropped dough two inches apart (unless the recipe directs otherwise) will ensure that cookies on the same baking sheet bake evenly.

Follow recipe directions for transferring cookies to a cooling rack. Bar cookies are usually cooled before cutting.

More cooking and baking tips are available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices and on Extension websites: [www.oznet.ksu.edu](http://www.oznet.ksu.edu); [www.rrc.ksu.edu](http://www.rrc.ksu.edu); [www.oznet.ksu.edu/humannutrition](http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/humannutrition).

## Cool Food For Kids



(NAPSA) — Busy schedules don't have to mean that eating healthy goes by the wayside.

In fact, you could say it is the perfect opportunity to start better eating habits, especially for students. The National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association (NFRA) has created a new "Cool Food For Kids" program, encouraging healthy lifestyles for kids of all ages by making good food choices, controlling portions and staying active.

Breakfast is the first and most important step to eating well. It gives kids fuel to get through their day and helps them focus. But breakfast is often skipped in the morning rush. To make sure this doesn't happen, insist on at least 10 minutes at the kitchen table before running to catch the bus. This not only gives time for a quick meal, it could make the "leaving for

school" routine a little smoother. Try fast options such as waffles with blueberries with a glass of orange juice. Or French toast sticks with peanut butter. Here's another great idea to brighten and lighten those early school mornings:

### Happy Pancakes

6 frozen pancakes  
2 cups strawberries  
1 cup blueberries  
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Prepare pancakes according to package directions. Slice strawberries. On each pancake, create face with blueberries as eyes, chocolate chips for the smile; place strawberry slices around edge of pancake. Serves 6.

For more information on frozen and refrigerated foods, visit [www.EasyHomeMeals.com](http://www.EasyHomeMeals.com).

## Free Online Recipe

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Some recipes will be selected from submissions received from area cooks while others may be suggested favorites. You may also share the recipe with friends and family by clicking on the "email page" button.

**This week's recipe is Cherry Cheese Cups  
From Sandy Hill, Eskridge**

## FERTILIZER & FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

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**Live On-Line bidding begins @ 12 noon**

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# AUCTION

**MONDAY, MARCH 9 — 5:00 PM**

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

### TOOLS

Dewalt chop saw; Milwaukee Sawzall; wire CH flux core 80 welder; Ride Beauty yard sprayer; John Deere 1100 generator; new Cummins pickup crane; 3000 mobile crane; engine stand; Craftsman tool chest; 3 hp tiller; twin cylinder air compressor; Atlas 1/2 drill press; Poulan P3314 chain saw; Poulan 16" chain saw; gas weed eater; Sears tiller; yard cart; bench grinder; air bubble; angle grinder; manual tire changer; air conditioner gauges; freeon; C clamps; hammers; screw drivers; bolt cutters; socket sets; pipe wrenches; tap & die sets; water pump pliers; cordless

drills; assortment hand tools; adjustable pipe threader; pipe vise; wheel barrow; bench vise; come a long; pullers; jack stands; porta power; floor jacks; boomers; chains; Parmak fencer; sump pump; propane heater; live trap; assortment of other tools.

### ANTIQUES & OTHER

Cast iron bed fancy; 42" square oak table; set 6 captains chairs; cherry wood lamp table; flat top trunk; assortment chairs; book shelf; kitchen cabinet base; mahogany library table; pie cupboard needs work; treadle sewing machine; assortment prints; brown crock jug; coffee

grinder; quilt; figurines; White Mountain ice cream freezer; oil cans; 1927 McPherson Co plat maps; Postcard collector magazines; assortment glass; Nelson McCoy pitcher & bowl; Elvis bottle; wash board; golf clubs; electric kiln; assortment of metal card files; several 4 drawer file cabinets; 4 drawer chest; walnut china cabinet; corner cabinet; chest freezer; office chair; metal dresser; painted hutch; Brinkmann basket ball goal; trampoline; yard tent; pup tent; 4' x 8' hockey game; ceramic items; assortment toys; Big Wheel trike; assortment of other items.

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## ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM**

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### JEWELRY & COLLECTIBLES

500 pieces of jewelry inc.: (Eisenberg, Weiss, Kramer, Art, Robert, Original by Robert, Hollycraft, Mamselle, Lisner, Coro, Czech, Regency, Other); Juliana pieces, bakelite, gold, silver, many sets, rhinestones, earrings, large assortment of jewelry; quilts; Fender guitar w/case; tokens; Civil War Knickerbocker; thimbles; Masonic pin; buckles; dresser sets; Rookwood vase; Weller vase; Hager vase; wall pockets; Russell Wright dishes; Moss-

er glass pink in box; Blue Willow dishes; 55 pc set Florentine England china; model cars; John Deere farm toys; Crissy doll; 25 Hot Wheel cars; Fleer, Don Russ, Topps baseball cards in the 90's; 92 set rookies; 69 assorted cameras; child's bed; organ stool; large wooden butter churn; 40's high chair; long horns; assortment

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Signs inc.: metal inc.: 1949

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 10:00 AM**

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Coke items inc.: 1950's original radio; 1933 porcelain Delicious & Refreshing drug store sign; 1954 20" x 36" cardboard w/frame baseball game sign; 1954 double sided snow ski scene sign; several early trays; Hutchinson Coke bottle w/misspelled "coco-cola"; 19" tin sign; 2'x2' neon clock; 1948 36" button clock; 36" button w/bottle; 1917 calendar; other calendars; six pack carriers; coolers; ice tongs; fans; other advertising inc.: 36" Dr. Pepper sign w/bottle; self framed tin sign for Cooks Beer w/Aunt Jemima; 7UP clock; Crush cap door pull; apron; tap knob; watch fobs; counter top gum-ball machine; Art Deco candy machine; gas pump; oil cans; 1930's Mobil Oil sign (checked flag w/flying horse); Zippo lighters; 1930 Westinghouse Fans thermometer; Zenith Radio & TV light up sign; Medal Gold Ice Cream sign;

Falstaff Beer sign w/hunting scene; Lone Star Beer license plate holder; fountain pens; Gree's Muscadine syrup dispenser; Frostie bottle cap sign; advertising calendars; 1930's Boeie ashtray; large assortment of other advertising items.

### ART

Birger Sandzen "Gray Day on the Mountains" 16" x 24" print; folk art oil painting; several early prints.

### TOYS, GLASS, POTTERY & COLLECTIBLES

100's of toys (Barclay, Dinky, Match Box, Hotwheels, Tonka); Doepke crane; cast iron airplanes; slot cars; tractors (JD, Avery, Oliver, AC); BB guns; cap guns; pull toys; metal soldiers; GI Joes; space toys; Aurora monster kits; Steiff bears; Schoenhut; pedal cars; Ferdinand the Bull; Buckwheat doll; Kachina dolls; other dolls; Marx basketball game; assort-

ment of other toys; glass inc.: pink child's tea set in original box; Consolidated lamp; Tiffin fruit basket lamp; Aladdin lamps; carnival glass; Heisey glass; Early American pattern glass; Art glass; collection of 1800's children's glass mugs; cobalt blue decanters; Union Pacific railroad china bowls; Hull pottery; Roseville vase; Crown Devon humidior; RS German pieces; several Red Wing crocks; Indian pottery; 1968 Schwinn Stingray bike; Vespa scooters; deer & fish mounts; duck decoys; WWII German sword; John Wayne items inc.: movie posters; Hopalong Cassidy items; Roy Rogers blanket; weathervanes; cameras; fountain pens; stereo views; postcards; books; canoe paddles; Coleman lanterns; radios; 1950's malt mixer; candlestick telephone; vintage microphone in original box; large assortment of other good collectables.

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# Prepare for grass tetany season

A University of Missouri Extension beef nutrition specialist counsels farmers to prepare for grass tetany season in March.

Grass tetany can result from a magnesium deficiency in spring calving herds consuming lush forages high in potassium and low in calcium and sodium, said Justin Sexten of the MU Extension Commercial Agriculture Program.

“Cattle suffering from grass tetany will walk with stiff, uncoordinated legs and frequently urinate,” Sexten said. “During advanced stages, cattle will lie down and thrash with paddling motions and convulsions.”

Older cows during early lactation are most susceptible to grass tetany. Cattle grazing on nitrogen-fertil-


ized grass pastures also are more susceptible due to greater forage potassium levels interfering with magnesium uptake.

Livestock with grass tetany need immediate veterinary attention, he said. “Avoid placing additional stress on affected animals by moving them to a new pasture.”

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1993 JD 4960 MFD 3 pt., 3 remotes, accu track Auto Steer, 16 sp., (6618 hrs.).

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1997 JD 7300 Planter, 12 row, 3 bu. Boxes w/markers (always shedded); Richardson 45' Mulch Treader MTS-45-6 (ser# 0021); 30' Krause 4700, 12 row Cultivator, hi clearance; 30' Lilliston 6 row 60"; 30' Orthman 13 Shank Ripper w/Coulters; 9 Shank Big Ox Ripper; Hamby 2 Bar Cultivator 30"; Hamby 2 Bar Fertilizer 24"; Hamby 3 Bar Bedder/Markers; Orthman 12 Row Innrow Ripper; Krause 32' Chisel w/Harrow (fold-up); Crustbuster Spring Tooth 30"; Flex King Rodweeder Hyd-fold) 30"; Alloway Flail Shredder 20' 3 pt., (new gear box); Vermeer Hay Tedder; QuinStar LZ 48' Sweep Plover; 2 - 8300 JD Grain Drills w/JD Hitch 10" spacing; 41' JD 1600 Chisel (fold-up wings); 28' JD 335 Disk (fold-up); Hamby 3 Bar Ripper 20"; 10' Drag; 7' Servis Mower - 7' JD Mower; 8' Caldwell Blade Hyd. Tilt; 30' Crustbuster Hoe Drill TSox12 (new points 12"); Case 8 Bottom Plow 2 Point Hitch; Roll A Cone Bar setup as 9 Shank Ripper w/ coulters; Alloway Shredder 24"; JD Chisel 1600, 40"; JD Dozer Blade Fits 50 series Tractors; 20' Land Plane Pull type, hyd.; Hancock Chain Scraper; NH 277 Baler (small bales)(twine); Farm Hand Bale accumulator PTO Dr.; Farm Hand Bale Hand Fork.

**VEHICLES & CAMPER**  
'94 - 24' Sportsman's 5th wheel Camper (sleeps 6); 1999 F-350 Super Cab Dually XL, V-10, 4x4, auto. Trans., A/C, w/RKI service Bed; 1994 F-350, 4x4,

diesel, 5 sp., AC, flat bed 15,000 mi. on overhauled); GMC Fuel Truck, gas motor, 1500 gal., 2 hose reel, 2 meters (no title); 1975 - C-65, Tandem Drag Axel Truck, V-8, 366 motor (new), 5 sp w/ 2 sp., 22' Bed & Hoist, 54" Sides, (shedded); 1974 Chevy Grain Truck, C-50, Tandem, Surlock Tarp, Good Rubber 9/20; 1972 IHC Truck, tandem, gas, 5-2 sp., Shurlock Tarp, Swing Door End Gate, Bed & Hoist; 1969, C-60 Tandem Truck, twin screw, V-8 motor, 5 sp. w/ 2 sp., 20' Bed & Hoist; 1968 Chevy Grain Truck, C-50, 5- 2 sp., Tandem, (no sides) w/ (2) 1,000 gal. Poly round Tanks 20' Bed & Hoist; IH Cab-over, approx 1960 (no title); 1972 Monte Carlo; 1956 Ford Victoria (low miles).

**IRRIGATION & OIL VAC**  
3 Detroit Diesel Motors, 11.1 liter (run wheat last fall); Cummings Diesel Motor (ran 1 yr. Ago); 100 jts., PVC Pipe 8" - 60" spacing; Oil Vac Dandem Axel Trailer, 2 (200 gal) Tanks, 1 (100 gal) Tank, & Honda Pump.

**CATTLE EQUIPMENT**  
"95 Diamond D 24' x 6'8" Gooseneck Cattle Trailer; 2 Round Feeders - 12 Cattle Panels; 5 Feed Bunks (metal); 28 - 10' Cement Feed Bunks (flat bottom); 35 Wire Panels 16'; 2 Morman Spindle Mineral Feeders; 4 - 8' Stock Tanks; Propane Tank Heater; Several Rolls of Barbless Wire (2 strand).

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
"02 JD - SST Riding Lawn-mower w/ 48" Deck; 9 - 1,000 gal. Fuel Tanks (good); Old Combine Grain Tank on Trailer; 2 Drill Hitch (hyd) - Ele. Cement Mixer on Trailer; Miscellaneous Shop Tools.

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To prevent grass tetany, Sexten suggests establishing legumes in grass pastures. “Grass pastures with 30-40 percent legumes will provide increased forage magnesium and calcium while reducing nitrogen fertilizer needs,” he said. Producers unable to es-

tablish pasture legumes should consider supplemental magnesium. Magnesium oxide is the most common source of supplemental magnesium. “Unfortunately, magnesium oxide is unpalatable, causing difficulty maintaining consistent magnesium intake,” Sexten said. To improve palatability, he

recommends mixing magnesium oxide with salt and a carbohydrate source such as ground corn, dried molasses, cottonseed or alfalfa meal in a 1:1:1 ratio. “Daily supplementation during early spring forage growth is critical to prevention,” he said. “As the winter feeding period

ends, producers must remember to consider grass tetany as a critical component to spring pasture management.” For information about services available from the MU Extension Commercial Agriculture Program, see [www.agebb.missouri.edu/commag](http://www.agebb.missouri.edu/commag).

**306 ACRES NE LYON COUNTY**

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

**NATIVE GRASS, PASTURE, HAY GROUND**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 21 — 2:00 PM**  
Flint Hills Room, Best Western  
**3021 W Highway 50 — EMPORIA, KANSAS**  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** NW fr ¼ and SW fr ¼ 30-15-13, Lyon County, Kansas.  
**LOCATION OF PROPERTY:** North East Lyon County, ½ mile west of W Rd and 380th Rd.  
**DIRECTIONS:**  
**From Harveyville:** west on 31 Highway 1 mile to Miller Rd, then south 3 miles to 400th Rd, west 1 mile to W Rd, south 2 miles to 380th Rd west ½ mile on north side.  
**From Highway 56 and 99, 1 mile north of Admire:** go north of Highway 99 to old school house at 390th Rd, then east 1 mile, north ½ mile to 395th Rd, then east 4 miles to W Rd, then south 1 ½ miles to 380th Rd, then west ½ mile on north side.  
**TYPE OF PROPERTY:** Very clean native grass pasture, most could be hayed, 4 small ponds, newer fence along road with double pipe gate. This property has gentle slopes and relatively good Class III and IV soils.  
**2008 TAXES:** \$738.78  
**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Expand your cattle operation with this good clean grazing or hay ground in Northeast Lyon County. If your located in Wabaussee, Shawnee, Osage or Lyon Counties this property provides a good opportunity to add a quality pasture to your farm or ranch. For more information and aerial map go to [www.rezaclivestock.com](http://www.rezaclivestock.com) and click on Rezac Auction.  
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**FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 14 — 10:00 AM**  
**627 Market Street — PORTIS, KS 67474**

**TRACTORS**  
1994 Case International 9270, 4450 hrs., 20.8R42 (new), Tiger Duals, 855 cu. inch Cummins w/12 sp., 4 hyd., SN JEE0032504; 1988 John Deere 4450, 7200 hrs. factory duals, front and rear weights, 18.4R42 (new), tri hyd., power shift, 3 pt., SN PO24430; 1963 John Deere 3010 diesel w/148 loader and grapple, hyd. 3 pt., Syn tran., 15.5-38 tires, SN 1544; 1982 John Deere 850 w/Turff Tires, 1160 hrs., 3 pt., SN 010111 w/1998 Woods 72" belly mower.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
2005 Great Plains 3S-3000, double disk opener, 10" spacing w/dry fert., 3293 acres; John Deere 7200 8 row planter, 250 monitor w/insecticide, corn, milo and soybean plates, to be sold separate; 2004 Great Plains sprayer, 60' booms, 100 gal. rinse and flush tank, 15 gal. foamer and Raven 440 monitor; 30' John Deere 1610 chisel w/16' sweeps and chisels, walking tandems; Kent Series V plus field cultivator 47', walking tandems w/4 rows spike harrows; Richardson 6x5' undercutter w/treaders and AA; John Deere 8 row no till cultivator; 36' 2004 Sunflower disk model 1434-36, 4 ga. blades, hyd. fore and aft, 24" front and rear blades; 1997 Unverth Brent 674 grain cart 24-5-32 tires w/big auger; 24' 1610 chisel w/spring shanks & Sunflower treaders; QuinStar Fal-low Master w/treader 42'; 1992 Case Int. 7100 hoe drill w/carrier, 3-14' sections, 12" spacing; Simpson Chemical Shuttle w/3 gal. inductor and

rinse tank, 5.5 Honda engine, 11L-15SL tires.

**COMBINE**  
John Deere 9600 w/10 Series updates, duals, rear wheel assist, Contour Master, chaff spreader, chopper, grain less monitor, sep. hrs. 1226 eng. hrs. 1733, new bars and concaves, Strawwalker updates, 20.8x38 front, 18.4x30 rear, SN 662208; John Deere 930 platform w/Contour Master.

**WINKLE CHUTE & PANELS**  
**TRAILERS**  
Cogkins combine trailer; header trailer for 25' header; 18' car trailer w/metal deck and dovetail and winch; 1996 Bradteck trailer 24' gooseneck w/dovetail and ramps, 7000 lb. axles, torque flex axles, no title.

**PICKUP & CAMPER**  
1989 Ford F250 4x4, auto, 95,000 miles; 1994 Winnebago Class C 28' motorhome on Ford chassis, 460 fuel injected motor, full self contained w/gen. sleeps 8, side canopy, 42,000 miles.

**SEMI TRACTORS & TRAILERS**  
1998 Cornbusker 800 grain trailer, ultra lite, 42"x96"x79", rollover Shurlock, 1 yr. old, big hopper w/factory vibrators, mini air ride, empty weight 7800 lbs.; 1995 Freightliner w/60" walk in sleeper, 238" wheel base, air ride cab & suspension, 10 sp., Cat engine, clean, 528,000 miles; 1996 Merritt Payload, high hoppers, 42"x96"x68", spring ride, Shurlock roll tarp; 1993 Volvo White Series 60 Detroit, 9 sp, air ride suspension.

Richard has rented his farmland and is slowing down. Very nice farm equipment which has been well cared for! For more information on items you may call the Auction Co. or Richard after 7 p.m., 785-454-3886.

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**TOYS & DOLLS:** International Harvester and John Deere Tin and Diecast Toys; Victorian Toys; Dolls, incl. Madame Alexander, Nancy Ann, Carnival; Mickey Mouse Collection, incl. 1939 18" Character Novelty Co.

Doll; Walt Disney Production Seven Dwarfs, Other Disney Items; Childs Wooden Furniture; Doll Furniture; Childs Dishes incl. Goofus Glass, Punch Set; Childs Tin Stove; Old Comics; Old Marbles, Hand-Made, Boxes, Bags, Machine-Made Peltier, Marble King, Akro, Vitro, etc.

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# Horsin' Around

By Don Coldsmith



## March Is A Slob

Quite a few years ago, a lady I know made a statement about March. When her time comes, she said, she hoped it would be in February, so she wouldn't have to go through the month of March again.

March is pretty unpleasant in our part of the country. Unpredictable, changeable, different things to different folks, and in different parts of the United States. In some areas, it's somewhat pleasant, I understand. Some individual days might be in the plains, but they can't be trusted.

Baxter Black once suggested changing the name of this month to "Mud" ... ("Doesn't sound much dif-

ferent, does it?" he asked in a column dated "Mud 7, 1985.")

In the deep south, Black reported, they actually enjoy March. But here, he went on, "The March rain ... is not a gentle, life-giving shower from heaven to be savored and sniffed. It's more like the angels hosing out their confinement hog shed."

Well, I can relate to that, and to the mud theory. This is one of the easiest months to get a tractor stuck. You can't do any planning, because there's no way to tell whether it will be sunny, windy, pouring rain, blowing snow, or breaking up trees and power lines with

ice by the ton covering everything. You have to take it a day at a time because it will be different tomorrow, anyway, and at best it will probably be whang-leather tough and freeze-up solid on most nights. You can't do much but look forward to April.

When we were raising horses it was often the beginning of the competition season for a horse show or two. I'd wonder sometimes why we'd subject ourselves

to something like that. I still don't know, except that people with animals do that kind of thing. Subject themselves to misery, that is. I recall one year when we pulled the big horse trailer out of the mud with a "come-along" hand winch, just to get it to where we could hitch it to the pickup. Then we were ready to haul hairy horses to a competition where we'd surely get beaten. I could never figure how our halter horses were the last in the Great Plains to shed winter hair and look sleek and ready. This was in spite of keeping them blanketed, inside, well-fed, and doing a lot of "spring horse cleaning" with a curry comb. They'd still have the "hairy side out."

Now, we worry more about the new calves, in rain and cold and snow and wind-chill indices at about zero. Sometimes you can't do much except hope for the best, which may be none too good.

"If March was a person," to quote one more Baxterism, "it would be an old man ... the kind that won't turn up his hearing aid or zip his fly." (What a way with words! Wish I'd said that.)

Despite all this, there have been several cultures that saw March as the beginning of the new year. The Awakening, resurrection, new growth, new birth, and so on. Well, yes. March is somewhat like having a new baby in the house. As I recall, there were sleepless nights and diapers and all. There's an analogy here. Fortunately, babies grow

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## LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 — 10:00 AM

At the Home Town Café, BARNES, KANSAS.

The NW ¼ 24-3-5, Little Blue Township, Washington County, Kansas. This farm is located 4 miles south on K-148 from the US-36 and K-148 junction (Pony Express Service Center), or 5 miles north of Barnes on K-148 to the corner of All American Road (K-148) and 15th Road, then 2 miles east. This is the northwest corner of the farm, at the intersection of 15th Road and Cross Creek Road.

This farm, 160 acres, more or less, consists of 72.92 acres Conservation Reserve Program land and approximately 85 acres native grass pasture, with good fences and 2 ponds. There is a rural water hookup in the northeast corner of the place near the road. There are some mature trees in the draws that provide good wildlife cover. This farm is well located on a good road, provides a good cash flow from the CRP, and the native grass, both the pasture and the CRP, has been well managed and cared for.

The total CRP payment is \$4,172.00. The CRP contract expires 9/30/11.

The 2008 taxes were \$757.38.

**Terms: 10 percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing. The buyer will receive all of the CRP payment for the fiscal year 10/1/08 to 9/30/09 and will pay the 2009 taxes. The escrow fees and the title insurance will be shared by the seller and the buyer.**

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 11:00 AM

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**TRUCK:** 1968 Ford F350, 360 V8, 4 sp, flatbed w/grain sides & stock racks, 27,533 actual miles-ONE OF A KIND!!!

**COMBINE & CORNHEAD:** 1979 Gleaner Mill #20920, corn soybean model, Hydro-good, 30.5 L-32 tires-good, eng misses. L-M 15' series II header; 6 row Gleaner L-M corn head.

**TRAILERS:** 1997 Diamond D 6'8"x20' gooseneck tandem 7000# axles, stock trailer-brakes good to excellent; 20'x6' goose neck, stock trailer tandem axle, new tires.

**MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT & MISC:** JD 7000 planter, fert, insect, herb, monitor, bean, milo, corn cups; IH #4500, 19 1/2' hydro fold Vibra Shank w/mulcher; IH #4500 Hydro fold 18 1/2' Vibra Shank; IH #45 18 1/2' Vibra Shank w/mulcher; Case 3 1/2' hyd cylinder; JD #790 manure spreader; 15' Krause disk; 9 shank Clark pull type NH3 appl w/hydro on-off control; 300 gal Continental field sprayer w/centrifugal pump-good; hydro driven cent spray pump; Oliver #265, 12' heavy disk notched blades; Krause 12 shank pull chisel; IH #183, 3 pt, 6 row, cult w/roll fenders; JD-RG6, 3 pt row cult; JD 3 pt, 4 sec, rotary hoe-good; JD 4-16 semi mount plow; Gehl Mix All, 2 T grinder mixer; Gravely Pro 150, 12.5 HP Kawasaki 36" walk behind mower; 15' mulcher bar; 38' & 32' elevators; 1250 Bu steel bin; 500 & 300 gal fuel tanks w/stands;

100 gal port fuel tank; 6 roll fenders; 3 Pride of the Farm cast bottom 60 Bu. Feeders; 3 Richie SS hog nipple waterers; 2 Buzz box welders; 400' 2" pipe; metal gate; 16.9-24 tractor tire & rim; many plastic JD planter plates.

**TOOLS & MISC:** MOST OF THESE TOOLS ARE IN NEW OR LIKE NEW CONDITION.

5 dr SS tool chest; sev 3-5 dr tool chests; Poulan 14" chain saw; 40cc 18" chain saw; el chain saw; batt chgr w/50 amp boost; comm. 1/2 HP fan; Craftsman table saw; drill guide; chop saws; 25# drum of #22 Freon for A/C; 5 gal gas can-"Skelly Products"; grinders & blades; air tools & attach; drill press; 19.2 V comb drill & light sets; 8.75 HP gas power washer; 12V air comp; el string trimmers; 15' ant grinding wheel; 20' alum ladder; laser level & measure tool; new-4' alum carp level; sand blast kit; Halogen work lights; air grease gun; el solder gun; el drills & bits; auto welding helmet; hydr & air/hydr bottle jacks; trailer tongue jacks & light kits; many diff sizes of nylon & tie down straps; log chains; 2-3/8" cable chains; come-a-longs; el cords; 5 & 6' HD pry bars; 10", 12" adj wrenches; 3-14" & 1 18" HD Ridgid pipe wrenches; boomers; winches; many hand & power tools; 3/8" & 1/2" & other socket sets; 2-8' tool boxes & over the cab ladder racks for full size PU; utility tarps & bungee cords; 2 pr-4 1/2" brass hinges.

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out of some of that. Usually, anyway.

And, I guess, so does March. Things do get better.

Now about the lady I mentioned at the beginning. She hasn't mentioned the advantages of dying in February for a number of

years. One February she did nearly die, and logged some time in the intensive care unit. That sort of put things in a different light. I have an idea that when she woke up, she was thinking something like "Hey, I was only kidding! Sorry, I won't say it again." Anyway, she hasn't.

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**TRACTORS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS - SELL FIRST**  
1980 John Deere **4240 diesel tractor**, cab and air, 3 SVC's, nearly new 18.4x38 rears, 8477 hrs., good shape; good set of 18.4x38 **rim mount duals**; John Deere **2630 diesel tractor**, open station, 2 SVC's, new 15.5x38 rears, 3811 hrs., VG; 1980 **Ford 3600 diesel tractor**, open station 2 SVC's, 13.6x28 rears, rear wts., bought new by David Shurle, 1899 actual hours, excellent; **Westendorf WL21 loader** to sell after 2630 and 3600, both have brackets for this loader; 1987 **Volvo White semi tractor**, conventional cab with sleeper; Cummins M-14 diesel, 9 spd. Road Ranger, good rubber, 8 to 9 hundred thousand miles, VG; 1982 Timpco super hopper 42 ft. high side alum. **grain trailer**, good rollover tarp, good 11R-24.5 tires, nice trailer; Trailmobile 44 ft. **flatbed semi trailer** with wooden floor and pipe bale rack to haul 20 - 5x6 or 23 - 4x5 BR bales; 1971 Chevrolet C-50 **farm truck** with all steel 16 ft. bed, 4 ft. sides, tandem hoist, 327, 5x2, saddle tank, very good 900 rears and 9.25 fronts, all blue, good; 1989 Chevrolet 3500 1 ton **4WD dually** with 11 ft. flatbed, tool boxes on both sides, recessed 5th wheel hitch, receiver hitch, 454 gas, 4 spd., lock-out hubs, grill guard, 64,000 miles, good; Titan 16x7 ft. bumper hitch **stock trailer**, good floor, good.

**FARM MACHINERY EARLY AFTERNOON**  
Hesston 6650 **self propelled swather**, cab and air, Perkins diesel, hydro, good shape; 1994 Vermeer 5041 silage **big round baler**, 4Wx5 ft. bales, monitor, VG; JD 346WT wire tie **small sq. baler**, VG; Farmhand 8 bale **accumulator**; Farmhand 8 bale **fork**, extra teeth; Donahue **swather trailer**, VG; JD No. 660, 9 ft. 5 bar **side delivery rake** with dolly wheel; JD 8300 16x8 **grain drill**, good single discs, high rubber, shedded, VG; JD 8250, 20x7 single disc **drill with fert.**; JD 1300, 6x30 **planter** with liquid fert.; Sunflower 18 ft. dbl. offset **wing disc**, 22" front blades, 19 1/2" back; Krause 16 ft. **disc**, 21 1/2" blades front and back, VG; JD 14 ft. **wheel disc**; JD 28 ft. No. 1010 **field**

**cultivator**, walking tandems, good tires, tine leveler; IHC 16 ft. No. 45 vibra shank **field cult.**, sweeps, Noble leveler; Landoll 9 ft. 3 pt. **3 bar chisel**, ga. wheels, VG; Landoll 9 ft. 3 pt. **2 bar chisel** with 4 ft. of extensions; JD 145, 4x16 **semi mt. plow**; JD 3x14 **mounted plow**; Ford 3x16 **mounted plow**; Land Pride 3 pt. 90" **finish mower**, good; Bush Hog 7 ft. "Squealer" **rotary mower**, 3 pt.; Vertz **belly dozer** with 9 ft. blade, good; Ford Cat 2, 8 ft. 3 pt. **rear blade**, tilt/swivel; Box Ox 8 ft. 3 pt. **rear blade** with tilt/swivel; 8x20 ft., 2" wooden **hay rack** with back bar on VG 10T Killbros gear; old 16 ft. **hay rack** on good JD gear with flotation tires; approx. 30 ft. **shop built hay trailer** with heavy duty running gear with 4 sets dual truck tires, lights and tongue with pin hitch, good; 2 - No. 30 Grain-O-Vator **feed wagons**; "Snow Machines" 3 pt. **snow blower**, 6 ft. wide, 540 RPM, used very little, looks new; IH 3 pt. **sprayer**, needs tank; 3 pt. 2 wheel **windrow rake**; heavy duty 3 pt. **bale fork**; 2 Bale Master **bale spears** for loader; 13 ft. **pickup reel**.

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## Farm Fair planned in Downs March 19

A Farm Fair is scheduled to be held from 2-5 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 2009 at the Memorial Hall in Downs, according to Char Henton, Mediation Coordinator for the Kansas Agricultural Mediation Services (KAMS). The Farm Fair is being hosted by several K-State Research and Extension counties and districts and also by KAMS.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge to attend. Fair coordinators have invited several organizations, agencies and other interested groups to come and share information about who they are, what they do and how they can help rural communities. Those

participating will be given table space to display information and to meet and visit with participants at the event.

Henton said that there will be a very special guest speaker who will address Farm Fair participants at 3 p.m. Stacey Seibel, Attorney from Hays, will address those attending on the topic, "Estate Planning and Family Transition."

Contact Henton at 2-A Edwards Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-4806. Toll-free 800-321-3276 or cell (785) 564-1385.



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Lot 91—In Focus x New Level Angus



Lot 4—Nagurski x Bud 11G Gelbvieh



Lot 32—Overtime x ND EXT 974 Balancer



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# Research funding is focus of wheat producers in nation's capital

Wheat producers from across the nation rallied behind three critical federal funding requests during the Winter Board Meeting of the U.S. Wheat Associates and National Association of Wheat Growers, Feb. 7-11 in Washington D.C.

Dusti Fritz, chief executive officer of Kansas Wheat, says the annual board meeting allows wheat producers from several states to spend a day on Capitol Hill, making visits to each state's Congressional delegation and outlining the wheat industry's priorities.

This year's Winter Board Meeting occurred as the House and Senate were coming to an agreement on President Obama's economic stimulus package. Fritz says while Congress knows the U.S. economy needs a jumpstart, many Congressional representatives have reservations about spending almost a trillion dollars in the first few weeks of a new Congress. However, some stimulus funds could have a dramatic impact on top wheat research priorities.

"We don't have the final numbers from the conference committee report yet, but there is money planned for three very critical areas we've been focusing on for a number of years," she says.

These priorities include funding for agricultural research and funding that allows agricultural researchers to improve and update research laboratories and equipment. There also will be money for information technology up-

grades for USDA's Farm Service Agency offices.

"There are some dollars there to help the FSA upgrade some IT equipment; computers, software, etc. That's an issue we've been struggling with for a number of years and we can't seem to be able to get that [money] through the Farm Bill," Fritz says.

The Kansas Congressional delegation, she adds, will work to make sure some of the stimulus bill money — particularly for research

funding and FSA computer infrastructure — comes to Kansas.

"We have a real opportunity — especially for agriculture research — to have an impact. For the first time in the 10 years I've been in Kansas, the agriculture industry, especially the wheat industry, is united and has agreed that research should be a priority," Fritz says.

A contingent from Kansas Wheat will return to Washington D.C. in March, when Fritz anticipates ap-

propriations bills will be discussed in both chambers.

"Any time we have the opportunity to communicate our priorities to our congressional delegation, we take advantage of that. We plan to take yet another trip to Washington D.C. to make sure our priorities stay in the forefront of our congressional delegation and other members of the Appropriations Committees," she says.

Joining Fritz in Washington D.C. were Kansas Association of Wheat Growers

officers Paul Penner, Hillsboro; Gary Millershaski, Lakin; Joe Kejr, Brookville and Kansas Wheat Commis-

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**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 10:00 AM**  
Offering for sale at public auction, located at 905 S. Mission Rd., from the intersection of Halstead, KS & U.S. 50 Hwy. (Cemetery corner) 2 miles East & 1/4 mile North.

**TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY**  
1989 Case IH 2096 diesel tractor with 3 pt., PTO, trip. hyd., 3,912 hrs., clean; 1980 IHC 3588 2+2 diesel tractor, 3 pt., PTO, 4 hyd. remotes, 3 new 18.4 R-38 tires, 6,000 hrs.; 1983 MF 285 diesel tractor, 3 pt., PTO, dual hyd., new clutch; 1980 IHC 1440 axle flow rotary combine with 20' 810 header, 4,000 hrs.; 1970 IHC 503 combine, 18' header, hydro; 1985 Ford F-700 truck with 15' Knapheide bed with 2 tip-tops & hoist, Alison auto. trans.; 1966 GMC 4000 truck with 14' bed & hoist, 5+2, 6 cyl. engine.; 1956 GMC truck with shop built 250 bu. gravity box; Great Plains Solid Stand 13 end wheel drill with fert., 4,021 acres, 200 acres on new discs; Hesston 500 14' swather; IHC 470 18' disc; White 435 12 shank chop chisel; 13 shank chop chisel with eveners; Flex-King 16' blade plow; Crust-buster 28' anhydrous applicator with rebuilt hyd. shut off; Leon 26' field cultivator with eveners; IHC 496 25' tandem disc; IHC 153 6 row 3 pt. cultivator; King Kutter 6' rotary mower; Ford 5' rotary mower; NH 1010 stack-liner bale wagon; IHC 540 4-16 semi mt. plow; Grain-O-Vator 30 wagon; IHC 810 header with 6 Hesston Head Hunters on trailer; Schaben 200 gal. 3 pt. field sprayer with 40' booms; Krause 16' 3 pt. chisel; John Deere side delivery rake; Dempster 3 pt. 2 row cultivator; IHC folding springtooth; John Deere 7000 6 row planter with Kinzy planter units; John Deere field cutter; 275 bu. gravity box on 4 wheel running gear; 2 1/2 ton fert. spreader; 2 - 100 bu. combine bins on 4 wheel running gear with drill fill auger; NH 273 sq. baler; NH 518 manure spreader with end gate; 3 pt. post hole digger; IHC 4 wheel manure spreader; West-field 6" hyd. auger; 3 pt. bale over; 24' grain elevator; Snow-co 16' bale elevator; Dempster 3 pt. sickle mower; 4 sec. harrow; Dempster 3 pt. dirt slip; box blade; cement mixer; 2 - 2-wheel trailers; 3 pt. 8' blade; box wagon; Hale 5x12 stock trailer; 4 wheel bale trailer; 3 pt. 20" root cutter; John Deere 400 3 pt. 15' rotary hoe; MF 3 pt. 4-16 plow; David Bradley 4 wheel trailer with 7x14 grain box; Nitzsche 20' weeder speidel

wick with hyd. control; Hesston 5580 round baler; row crop fert. side dressing applicator; 300 gal. water tank on 2 wheel trailer.

**FARM RELATED ITEMS**  
500 gal. fuel tank with stand & elec. pump; 300 gal. fuel tank & stand; Eaton 1350 grain bin; 100 gal. fuel tank with hand pump; 4 - 9-22.5 truck tires & wheels; Lincoln welder; AC/DC arc welder; Dixon 361 ZTR riding mower; Heckendorn mower; Murray 22" Sp mower; Dempster 4 legged windmill with pump & sand point; Clay 8' silo unloader; 8 Hesston Head Hunter units; round bale feeder; feed bunks; hedge posts; dimensional used lumber: 18 - 2"x13"x15', numerous 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12 boards, 1x6 lumber, timbers; T-posts; fencing supplies; tires & wheels welding iron; 5 pickup loads of hedge firewood; cream cans; 16' welded wire panels; metal & wooden gates; space heater; new sweeps & twisted points; work table; wringer washer; 2 FM radios with base station; swing set; buzz saw blade; 2 Surge milker buckets; old license plates; disc blades; Stihl & Homelite chain saws; Atlas jig saw; reciprocating saw; 3 - 21"x4' feed panels; 2 - 24"x4 1/2' sucker rod panels; sm. tire changer; 17 - 45' elec. light poles.

**POTTERY & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Roseville lg. pink waterlily vase; Roseville 3" waterlily bowl; Roseville bleeding heart cornucopia pink vase; Hull magnolia cream & sugar; Hull art magnolia matte dbl. handle vase; Hull tulip 6 1/4" vase; Hull sueno tulip vase; Royal ironstone Burgess & Goddard pitcher; Marcrest ironstone pcs.; The Hillsboro Dairy .E. Franz pitcher; Watts oven ware bowl; old door rosettes & trim; Occupied Japan pitcher & bowl; old dolls; bottles; scrapbook with post & greeting cards; old built in desk; Currier & Ives Royal ironstone; flatware; books; milmac; child's drop leaf table & 2 chairs; berry bowl set; rooster on nest; cameras; child's roll top desk & chair; Suzy Homemaker stove, washer & sweeper; child's kitchen cupboard; RCA TV & Nintendo game; game table & more.

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Virgil Kilburg (left) and Keith Troxell (right) operate K&T Cattle Company at Preston, Iowa, and were repeat purchasers of Black Hereford breeding cattle at the 16th annual J&N Ranch sale near Leavenworth. Jerry Stevens of Bloomfield, Iowa, (center) attended for the first time.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 — 10:00 AM

Located: In BEATRICE, NE. at the Gage County Fairgrounds in the 4-H Inc. Building.

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE:** Fancy 7'Wx8'L 4 glass dr. display case w/wooden shelves; Coats Clark's metal glass sliding dr. thread cabinet; oak "The McCaskey Register Co." cash register cabinet; oak 8'L glass top & side showcase w/sliding glass dr.; walnut dbl. dr. wash stand w/key; prism shaped display case; pine what not shelves; oak framed mirror; oak single drawer dressing table; 3/4 brass bed; cast marble top smoking stand w/fancy base; 10 other smoking stands; lg. wooden medicine cabinet; oak depot counter; jewelers work bench; pine flat dr. secretary; small walnut secretary; triple cast leg table; oak framed glass counter top display cabinet; 3 glass top show boxes; single dr. pine cabinet; child's pine cupboard; oak baby bed; wood sewing cabinet; wooden lead glass dr. wood child's chairs; "Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co." Lincoln, NE wooden bathroom medicine cabinet w/towel rack; wood school desk; gate legged drop leaf table; pine 2 dr. cabinet; lg. 4 drawer chest; 4 drawer dress makers table; side roll doctors cabinet; oak pin & ball wall magazine rack w/shelf; wire leg shoe store attendant's stool; wooden chair/ironing board combo; wooden youth bed; rope bottom rocker; paragan galvanized oak framed washing machine; 6 oak cane bottom chairs; oak rope legged claw & ball table; 6 drawer chest; single pedestal pine round table; sm. wooden table lamp; iron legged stool; Airline & Coronado cabinet radios; Zenith-Airline counter top radios and others; oak toilet seat and matching oak tank; wicker library table; wicker legged stand; wood and metal floor lamps; metal and wood hal trees; oak 4 legged desk w/drawer; rope leg 3 legged stand; pine lodge bench; metal magazine stand; wood high chair; metal stool w/3 legs; baby crib; Duncan Phyfe table; cane back & bottom rocker; wood platform rocker w/upholstered seat; numerous other wood and press back chairs; 5 tier wooden stand; 2 leather overstuffed chairs, need work; 2 wooden book shelves; dbl. dr. metal cabinet and other furniture items.

**COLLECTIBLES & PRIMITIVES:** 48" Kraut cutter; 3 boxes of granite ware "various color"; burlap stuffed rocking horse w/wheels; 7 & 48 compartment metal dr. post office boxes; "Double Poosh Up" wood framed pinball game; "Happi Time" pinball marble game; wood bowling pins; "Iced Nesta" stoneware green crock cooler, nice; Coke & Dr. Pepper coolers; old grocery cart; 8 duck decoys; kerosene lantern; 4 gal. salt glaze; other misc. crocks; 5 qt. glass top chicken water; Red Wing 5 gal. jug; doctors bag; "Shaler Vulcanizer" tire repair kit; hat stretchers; old dial phone; ice picks; sharpening stones; copper containers; Muchlebach & Goetz wood beer cases; Orange Julip 3 gal. glass jug; many metal coffee tins; "Blue Bird" stove wicks; 100's of old bottles; aluminum pitcher & glasses; "H.L. Wick" Blue Springs tool chest; Storz card board beer case; wood ice skates; Bon Ami powder box; "Camco Vineyards

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Due to the vast number of items, in no way could we list everything. Please plan to attend early and stay all day with us. We will run two auctions rings throughout most of the day. This will be the first of two auctions that will be held for the Jerry and Jackie Rowden Estate. The next auction will be held Saturday, April 18th, 2009 at the same location. Please watch the papers.

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# Vilsack announces implentation of COOL

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that the final rule for country-of-origin labeling (COOL) will go into effect as scheduled March 16. He also released a letter inviting stakeholders to follow additional voluntary labeling practices. The rule, published in the Federal Register Jan.15, has been under regulatory review by U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) pursuant to a Jan. 20 memorandum from the President's Chief of Staff.

"I strongly support country-of-origin labeling; it's a critical step toward providing consumers with additional information about the origin of their food," Vilsack said. "The Department of Agriculture will be closely reviewing industry compliance with the rule and will evaluate the practicality of the suggestions for voluntary action in my letter."

During the regulatory review process, Secretary Vilsack determined that allowing the rule to go into effect and carefully monitoring implementation and compliance by retailers and their suppliers

would provide the best avenue to evaluate the program.

This evaluation period will inform the Secretary's consideration of whether additional rulemaking may be necessary to provide consumers with adequate information.

The COOL regulation requires country-of-origin labeling for muscle cuts and ground beef (including veal), pork, lamb, goat and chicken; wild and farm-raised fish and shellfish; fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables; peanuts, pecans, macadamia nuts, and ginseng sold by designated retailers.

These commodities must be labeled at retail to indicate the country of origin.

For complete information on the COOL statute and regulation, go to [www.ams.usda.gov/cool](http://www.ams.usda.gov/cool).

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# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 — 10:30 AM

As we are retiring from farming, the following sells to the highest bidder located from LAWRENCE, KS. 13 miles East on Hwy. K-10; OR, from KANSAS CITY, KS. Jct. of I-35 & Hwy. K-10, 9 miles West on K-10, to Kill Creek Exit (DeSoto, KS), then 2 3/4 miles South on Kill Creek Rd. to Jct. of 115th & Kill Creek Rd. then South to Auction site.

### TRACTORS

1996 JD 7600 Dsl. Cab-Air, 2 Wheel Drive, 3 Hyd. Outlets, 19sp. Power Shift, Quick Hitch 6 Frt. wts. Short Axles, 18.4-38 Rubber, 1830 Hours, SN RW 7600P008856; JD 4560 Dsl. Cab-Air, 2-Wheel Drive, 3 Hyd Outlets, 15 sp. Power Shift, Quick Hitch, 18.4-46 Axle Mount Duals, 3330 Hrs., SN RW 4560P003117; JD 4440 Dsl. Cab-Air, 2 Wheel Drive, 2 Hyd Outlets, 8 Sp. Power Shift, Quick Hitch, 20.8-38 Axle Mount Duals, 2645 Hrs. SN FW 4440 PO58689.

### FARM MACHINERY

JD 7000 6-R Planter, Plateless, Monitor, Insecticide Boxes; JD 630 21 ft. Hyd-wing Disk; JD 980 Hyd Wing Field Cultivator, 23' 5"- 7 1/2 Spacings; JD V-Ripper 900, 20 In. Spacings-Guage Wheels, 3 pt.; JD F1350-F 1450 6-16 Semi-Mount PLOW, 3 pt.; JD 400 Rotary Hoe, 3 pt.; JD RM 6-R Cultivator, Rolling Shields; JD 45 W. Front End Loader, Older; Great Plains 25F-24 Solid Stand, 24 ft. Folding Drill, 7 1/2 In. Spacing, 5,671 Acres; Rhino SR-15 Bat Wing Rotary Mower, HD Gear Boxes; Unverferth 335 Gravity Wagon, 500 Bu. W/Hyd. Seed Tender Auger, on Unverferth G-13 Gear, Roll Over Tarp; Ag-Krane Rear Mounted Fork Lift Attachment 3 pt., w/Forks and Bulk Seed Bag Handler; Lilliston Rolling Cultivator, 6-R, 3 pt.; 2 Incomplete JD 'B' Tractors for Parts; Steel Wheel Pull Type Road Grader, 6 ft. Needs Some Repair.

### COMBINE & HEADS

1997 JD 9500 DSL., (50th Anniversary) Cab - Air - RWA - Big Engine - Chopper-Chaf Spreader - Updated 10 series Shives & Chaffer - 17 ft. Unloading Auger - 30.5-32 Frt. - 18.4-26 Rear - 1908 Engine Hours - 1394 Separator Hrs.;

2002 JD 918 F-Flex Head, Full Fingered Auger SN695541; JD 643 Low Tin Corn Head - Approx. 150 A. on New Snap& Rolls.

### TRUCKS

1987 Ford F-700 Single Axle V-8 370, 5 - 2 sp., 900-20 Rubber, Saddle Tank, w/Knapheide 16 ft. Grain Bed & Hoist, 40 In. Sides, Roll-over Trap, 26,100 Miles; 1980 I.H. S-1800 Single Axle, V-8 345, 5-2sp. Double Saddle Tanks, 9.00-20 Rubber, w/Knapheide 16 ft. Grain Bed & Hoist, 40 in. Sides, Rollover Tarp, 34,366 Miles; 1965 Chevrolet C-30, 6 cy., 4 sp., Less Than 500 Miles on Engine Overhaul w/11 ft. Grain Bed & Hoist; 1973 Chevrolet C-60 V-8 4-2 sp., New Engine within last 1500 Miles, w/Omaha 16 ft. Grain Bed & Hoist; 1947 Chevrolet Truck, 14 ft. Grain Bed, Has Not Run for a Number of Years; Chevrolet 6 cy. Engine out of 1947 Truck.

### MISCELLANEOUS

2- JD Black Cylinders; Clipper Seed Cleaner; Lincoln AC 225 Amp Welder; Miscellaneous JD Parts; Fuel Tank, 110 Gal. w/12V Pump; 7 - I Beams - Approx. 11 ft.; 75+ Sheets of 9 ft. Used Tin; Assortment of Rough Cut Native Lumber; 8 - Slabs of 2 1/2 in. Rough Cut Walnut Lumber; Older Fairbanks 12,000 lb. Drive on Scale; Some Hand Tools.

### STEEL BINS

2 Older 1000 Bu. Steel Bins.

### CONIGNED BY DEEMS FARM EQUIPMENT

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Sire: Mytty In Focus  
MGS: Bon View New Design 878  
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+2.1	+56	+105	+25



**Mill Brae IF Georgina 8251**

Sire: Mytty In Focus  
MGS: Bon View New Design 878  
BW: 76 Adj. WW: 693 Adj. YW: 1023


BW	WW	YW	Milk
+8	+55	+98	+25



**Mill Brae OT Elba 8134**

Sire: Boyd On Target  
MGS: Sitz Alliance 6595  
BW: 78 Adj. WW: 624 Adj. YW: 931

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## Letters to the Editor

I read in the January 26 Manhattan Mercury, where "at last" in the Manhattan paper, I have found some opposition to the NBAF lab being possibly located in Manhattan on KSU campus. This projected lab would be within one mile of the KSU dormitories. It is, to be more factual, a population-hazard lab.

First off, this lab, (and the people within it), would be working with diseases and pathogens that we do

not need in Kansas. Secondly, it has already been published and quoted as saying that this lab would be an imminent source of pathogens which could escape into the atmosphere. Many of these are ones which would be very dangerous to the people in the area if and when they escape. This escape of some of them is something which they think WILL actually happen. IT HAS IN THE PAST. They are deadly, to not only people, but also

to animals. Manhattan is home to KSU, the hospital, retirement communities and its general populace. I do not really believe that we should put Manhattan into the potential situation of being the home of and source of these germs and diseases.

A far better place for this bio-lab would be in New Mexico, one of the proposed sites.

However, to put it in the city of Manhattan, KSU and its surrounding businesses is to also invite disaster and a good deal of it would be affecting our young people.

Please find something else to put on campus, not this potential for terrible disaster and misery.

There were meetings on this subject in Manhattan. I went to them. There was another meeting where in certain KSU individuals spoke on it, without giving much leeway for the incidents that could and would happen. This bio-lab, as projected, would be within one mile of the center of

KSU. I don't think any of us want or anticipate having any of our children, grandchildren, etc., exposed to this.

The lab, as it currently is, has had incidents, to put it mildly. And they are on the edge of the ocean where there is little to affect except air and rocks. They are surrounded on the ocean side by air and water and so far as I have discovered, they have contained their

"escapes of pathogens" as they are living in an area surrounded by water and rocks and very little potential for disaster.

Please fight this. We don't need it on KSU's campus. There are far better sites. Except, those are not for the growth of KSU. Let's not let greed override what is best.

Thank you.

Louise Schultes  
RANDOLPH

## LAND AUCTION

Marshall County, KS River Bottom

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 — 10:00 AM

Sale held at Helvering Center, 111 South 8th— MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

**LOCATION:** 1/2 mile South of Marysville on Hwy 77 to East River Rd., follow East River Rd. about 8 miles South, on West side of Rd. OR 8 miles south of Marysville on Hwy 77, West 1 3/4 miles on Sunflower Rd. to East river Rd then South 1/2 mile, West side.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** W 1/2 N 1/4 E of River and West of county Rd. & NW 1/4 South of River, Section 7 Township 4 Range 7, less a survey tract of 8.88 acres which was old building site. The new legal will be in the contracts.

This farm consist of 106.82 taxable acres more or less with 84.4 acres cropland of which 67.5 acres are river bottom and farmed. Then 16.9 acres are CRP acres that comes out in 2013. Balance river and wasteland. Bases are corn 22.1 acres, yield 56 bu; Grain sorghum, 22.1 bu. acres yield 64; Soybeans 23.3 acres, yield 20 bu.

**TAXES:** for 2008, \$778.19. Buyer will pay 2009 taxes.

**TERMS:** Cash with 20% down payment. Earnest money, to be paid day of sale with balance on or before April 24, 2009, this farm is open for farming. Full possession to be given upon closing. Buyer and Sellers to equally split the title insurance and closing costs. Partial possession on signing of contract to work farm ground.

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## Kansas growers support UL decision to approve pumps

Underwriters Laboratories (UL) announced on February 19 that it would support permitting existing gasoline dispensers to use up to 15 percent ethanol with no modifications. Dispensers certified under UL 87 were intended for gasoline with up to 10 percent ethanol, but UL said its data supported the use of higher ethanol blends up to 15 percent.

Kansas Corn Growers Association leaders said

this determination could open the door for higher blends of ethanol. "With 10 percent ethanol blends becoming so commonplace, the ethanol industry is nearing what is called a 'blend wall' with the limitation of 10 percent ethanol in gasoline for non-flex fuel vehicles," KCGA Executive Director Jere White said. "This UL decision will play an important role in allowing a higher percentage of ethanol fuel

for use in vehicles."

The U.S. already has the capacity to displace seven percent of the nation's gasoline use. In Kansas, ethanol currently displaces over six percent of the state's gasoline at the pump. EPA regulations limit ethanol to 10 percent in non-flexible fuel vehicles (FFVs). While there are about seven million flexible fuel vehicles that can use up to 85 percent ethanol, the vast majority of automobiles are

limited to 10 percent ethanol at this time.

USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack has said that his agency is in discussions with EPA to increase the amount of grain-based ethanol blended into gasoline. Vilsack recently told the financial news service Bloomberg, "I do think it's important for us to look for strategies to make sure the infrastructure of the ethanol industry is preserved, because it is a key component to this new en-

ergy future the president's laid out," Vilsack said.

Without the UL approval for fuel dispensers, infrastructure costs would have made any EPA decision to increase ethanol blends more difficult to implement.

"EPA may end up approving a higher ethanol percentage, but without allowing existing pumps to

dispense those higher blends, implementing the higher percentage would be much more expensive and cumbersome. Thanks to the UL decision, if a higher blend is allowed by EPA, stations can increase the percentage of ethanol in their fuel within the guidelines without making expensive infrastructure changes," White said.



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# GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

March 3 — Angus sale at Washington for Cattleman's Choice Angus.

March 3 — 36th Annual Production sale at Guide Rock, NE for S&S Polled Herefords, Schutte & Sons.

March 5 — Angus sale at Garnett for Hillhouse Angus.

March 5 — Chase Co. land at Cottonwood Falls for Joan & Dean Brown & Keller Family. Auctioneers: Griffin & Biggs Auctions Revocable Trust.

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

March 6 — Bull & female sale at Manhattan for KSU.

March 6 — Marshall County farmland at Beattie for Donald L. (Don) Jones. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

March 6 — Farm machinery at Sublette for Mike Pickens & Neighbors. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.

March 7 — Gelbvieh 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 7 — Farmland & farm equipment at Washington for Dennis & Dorothy Stigge. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

March 7 — Farm machinery, equipment, lawn mower, household goods & misc. at Barneston, NE for James "Jim" Habrich. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

March 7 — Farm sale S. of Goddard for Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Landwehr. Auctioneers: Giefer Auction Service.

March 7 — Grassland-Chase Co. at Cottonwood Falls for Alan & Becky Smith. Auctioneers: Sam Griffin Auctions.

March 7 — Real Estate at Manhattan for Norma & Duane Benton. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 7 — Consignment auctions at Fall City, NE for Frederick Consignment Auctions.

March 7 — Machinery auction at Home for Osterhaus Farms & Allen Mangold. Auctioneers: Don Prell Auctions.

March 7 — Farm equipment auction at Leoti for Area Farmers. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

March 7 — Coffey Co. pasture land & coins at New Strawn for Duane A. Fitch Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auctions.

March 7 — Farm sale at Uniontown for Eldon & Gloria Luker. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auctions.

March 7 — Consignment auction at Tracy, MO. Auctioneers: J&J Auctions LLC.

March 7 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, farm related items, pottery & household items at Halstead for Richard & Marylin Balzer. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

March 7 — Antiques & collectibles, toys, dolls & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

March 7 — Truck, combine, cornhead, trailers, machiner, equip., tools & misc. at Baldwin City. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auc-

tions.

March 7 — Coke & advertising, art, toys, glass, pottery & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 7 — Tractors, equipment, vehicles, antiques, toys, tools & misc. at Derby for John Keck Estate. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

March 7 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, household, kitchen & garage items, vehicles, guns & related items at Topeka for Leroy Steinebach. Auctioneers: Wayne Hunter & Gary Hensen Auctions.

March 8 — Jewelry, collectibles, signs, advertising & car parts at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 9 — Angus & Red Angus bull & female sale at Plainville for Rock 'n R Angus Ranch.

March 9 — Real Estate & personal property at Manhattan for Leroy & Geneva Furey. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 9 — Tools, antiques & other at Salina. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 10 — Marion Co. bottomland at Marion for Ora & Margaret Hett. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auctions.

March 10 — Ottawa Co. grass at Wells for Murpy Farms Inc. Auctioneers: Burr-Carlson Farm and Ranch Realty, broker; Roger A. Johnson, auctioneer.

March 11 — Republic Co. land at Courtland for Dan & Shirley Sandell. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 11 — Spring consignment auction at Geneva, NE. Auctioneers: Dick Schoenholz Auctions.

March 12 — Peyton Creek-Chase Co. land at Cottonwood Falls for Beef Production, Inc. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Auctions.

March 12 — Ottawa Co. land & farmstead at Minneapolis for Murphy Farms Inc. Auctioneers: Burr-Carlson Farm and Ranch Realty, broker; Roger A. Johnson, auctioneer.

March 13 & 14 — Private Treaty Angus sale at Holton for Rinkes Cattle Co.

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

March 14 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

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

March 14 — Farm sale N. of Haddam for Joe & Virginia Baker. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 14 — Gelbvieh & Balancer bull sale at Belleville for Rippe Gelbvieh.

March 14 — Annual production sale at Smith Center for Overmiller Gelbvieh & Red Angus.

March 14 — Fertilizer & farm equipment at Tampa for Agri-Producers Inc. & Others. Auctioneers: Bina Auctions.

March 14 — Horse drawn equip., salvage vehicles, scrap iron, hand tools, woodworking tools at Junction City for Wayne

Berneking Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 14 — Tractors, farm machinery, combine, heads, trucks, steel bins & misc. S. of DeSoto for Roy & Gladys Bowlin. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

March 14 — Farm equipment at Portis for Richard Reinert. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

March 14 — Antique furniture, collectibles, primitives & misc. at Beatrice, NE for Rowdy's Relics & Antiques-Jerry & Jackie Rowden Estate. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

March 14 — Polled Hereford bull & female sale at Burchard, NE for Tegtmeier Polled Herefords.

March 14 — Guns, assortment of ammo, gun books, magazines at Belleville for Larry Klima Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.

March 14 — Kirby Barrett Benefit Auction at Leonardville. Auctioneers: Jeff Ruckert Auctions.

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

March 15 — New & used furniture, tools, riding mower, hardware & misc. at Lawrence for Freeman Used Furniture Store. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

March 16 — Charolais Gelbvieh Balancer bulls & heifers at St. Francis for Raile Charolais-Raile Gelbvieh.

March 16 — Meade Co. land at Meade. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction.

March 18 — Marshall Co. farmland at Beattie for H.D. & Pat Wullschleger. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

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

March 20 — Marshall Co. land at Marysville for Leeman & Linda Weber. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auctions.

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 21 — Consignment auction at Belleville for Race Museum. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 21 — Farm equipment & related items at Junction City for Hartman Consignment sale. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service LLC.

March 21 — Angus sale at Zenda for Molitor Angus.

March 21 — Lyon Co. land at Emporia for M. Laverne Craig Revocable Trust & Mildred M. Conrad Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

March 21 — Pasture, tractors, combine, farm machinery & misc. N. of Lyndon for Ted & Cyrella Birtell. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

March 21 — Gelbvieh & Balancer bulls & female at Barnard for Post Rock Cattle Co.

March 21 — Antiques, col-

lectibles, furniture, glassware at Holton for Milton Drechsler Estate. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel Realty & Auction, Wayne Pagel, auctioneer.

March 21 — Tractors, combines & farm machinery at Haven for Joyce (Jr.) Vanley. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

March 21 — Real Estate & trees at Wichita for Myers Nursery. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.

March 22 — Tractors, trucks & livestock equip. at Onaga for Karl E. Sauvage. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

March 22 — Antique tractor, hay equipment, furniture, antiques, farm toys & misc. at Osage City for Ed & Mina Slusher. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

March 23 — Horned Hereford, Black Angus, black whiteface heifers & Quarter Horses at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 23 — Charolais bulls at Belleville for Runft Charolais.

March 24 — Brangus & Angus bull sale at Eureka for Suhm Cattle Co.

March 24 — Angus & Hereford sale at Claflin for Beran Brothers Angus & B&D Herefords.

March 25 — Lyon County, pasture, timber, cropland, deer & wildlife at Emporia for Bradley & Millicent Phillips.

March 26 — Red Angus at Elmdale for Mushrush-Beckton & Joint Red Angus Sale.

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

March 28 — Farm machinery, vehicles & misc. E. of Belleville for Edward Novak Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

March 28 — Consign or donate at Lawrence for Galen Douglass Memorial. Auctioneers: Dale Douglass Auctions.

March 28 — Nemaha Co. farm land at Seneca for Ronald J. Haverkamp. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

March 28 — Farm machinery W. of Hiawatha for Dale & Bettye Bosse. Auctioneers: Aeschliman & Fleskoski Auction.

March 28 — Household goods, antiques, costume jewelry, tools & commercial lawn mowers at Milford for Ron Shandy Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

March 28 — Equipment & farm machinery consignment auction at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service.

April 1 — Tested bull sale at Beloit for Kansas Bull Test.

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

April 4 — Limousin sale at Salina for Kansas Limousin Breeders.

April 4 — Real estate, farm equipment, construction equipment & household W. of Eskridge for Keith & Debbie Simon. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

April 4 — Farm machinery sale W. of Corning for Kenneth Rothers. Auctioneers: Deters Auctions.

April 4 — House & household furniture & misc. at Onaga for Donna Shepard Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions.

April 4 — Carpenter tools, upholstery items, house-

hold & antiques at Belleville for Gyneth Horak. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

April 4 — Farm & livestock equip. & household at Alta Vista for Kenny Clough Estate & Linda Clough. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

April 4 — Goat, Lamb, Pig 4-H FFA Prospect Auction at Lyons. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auctions.

April 4 — Tractors, trucks, combines, tillage & hay equip., tools & misc. at Tescott for Jim & Clea Lee. Auctioneers: Bacon Auctions.

April 11 — Show Pig Auction at Wamego for Fink Farms.

April 11 — Real Estate, machinery, tools & household at Paxico for Glen Heiser. Auctioneers: Murray Auctions & Realty.

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780 Ac. m/l, Ottawa Co. Grass, Cropland & Farmstead

**TUESDAY, MARCH 10 — 7:30 PM (Tracts 1-3)**

**Auction Location: Lions Club Community Bldg, Wells, KS**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 12 — 7:30 PM (Tracts 4-8)**

**Auction Location: Golden Wheel Senior Center, Minneapolis, KS**

**TRACT 1:**

**Legal:** SE/4 of 11-9-1, Ottawa Co., KS. 160 ac. m/l, Native Grass.

**TRACT 2:**

**Legal:** E/2 of E/2 of 14-9-1, Ottawa Co., KS. 160 ac. m/l, Native Grass.

**Possession on both tracts:** Immediately upon closing. Both tracts sprayed in 2008. Watered by springs.

**TRACT 3:**

Combination of Tracts 1 & 2.

**TRACT 4:**

**Legal:** SE/4 of SW/4 & SW/4 of SE/4 of 28-11-3, Ottawa Co. KS, less home tract. 73.5 ac. m/l. 65 ac. m/l Cropland, (50 ac. m/l irrigated), bal. river, trees, & outbuildings.

**TRACT 5:**

**Legal:** All that part of NW/4 lying W. of center of Solomon River in 33-11-3 Ottawa Co. KS, less a tract. 108.1 ac. m/l. 89.5 ac. m/l Crop, bal. river & trees.

**TRACT 6:**

**Legal:** All that part of NW/4 lying E. of the Center of the Solomon River AND the W/2 of the NE/4, AND all that part of the SW/4 all lying E. of the Center of the Solomon River all in 33-11-3 Ottawa Co., KS. Less a 9.22 ac. tract. 126.2 ac. m/l. 110.4 ac. m/l Cropland, (75 ac. m/l irrigated), bal. river & trees.

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**TRACT 8:**

**Legal:** NE/4 of 2-12-3 Ottawa Co., KS. Less a strip on S. end. 149.2 ac. m/l. 145.4 ac. m/l Cropland, bal. old farmstead, trees, road easements, & RR.

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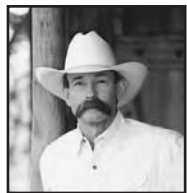
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## A Cold Outhouse Cleaning Day

I grew up in Las Cruces, N.M. In the winter the grass was yellow. In summer it turned brown. I had a used 1956 Ford. I never put antifreeze in it. My thrifty teenage logic said, "It never freezes here ..." But of course it did. The freeze plugs would pop out. How-

ever, you could buy a lot of freeze plugs for the price of a gallon of antifreeze!

Once or twice a winter it would snow an inch and a half. They'd have three or four wrecks, call school off and it would melt by noon! Then my life took a turn. I went to Colorado to veteri-

nary school and eventually moved to the high desert country of Idaho, Nevada and eastern Oregon. For twenty-five years I lived 'up north.'

Breakin' ice, putting on tire chains, checkin' pens in the mud, calvin' in three feet of snow, watching the vaccine freeze in the syringe, buildin' fires next to the squeeze chute, laying on some windblown hillside, stripped to the waist, my arm up the back of a snow-covered cow trying to replace a uterine prolapse and reminding myself, I wouldn't have it any other way.

A few years ago I moved

back to the southwest, mostly to take care of my 'old folks.' Last month we had two inches of snow at my place. They called off school, had three or four wrecks and it melted by noon. The puppies played in it till they wore out. The horses even joined in the frivolity. I had three out-of-school teenage boys over to help me tip the outhouse for its decennial mucking. They took to the ridges and canyons building snowmen, snowball fighting, and reveling in this uncommon gift for kids along the Mexican border. None had waterproof boots, ear flaps, coveralls, scarves or common

sense. "Cold?" Naw, havin' too much fun. Attempts were made to sled, roll, or snowboard in the canyon drifts. Snow itself does not offer much protection from jagged rocks, cat claw, barrel cactus, crucifix thorn and mesquite stubs. So, neither, as you might guess, did trash can lids, sheets of cardboard, or in one case, a plastic water trough that did a complete flip, dumping its navigator and banging the captain on the back of the head!

But it was a great day. I finished up by the wood stove, counting my blessings and never once thought about the economic depres-

sion. Oh, and we got the outhouse mucked out and tipped back on its frame.

I don't know if there's a correlation between the outhouse cleaning and the expulsion or rejection of tax-dodging, graft-seeking, truth-bending politicians. Probably not ... I only have to do the outhouse every ten years.

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 — 1:00 PM**

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — 2:00 PM**

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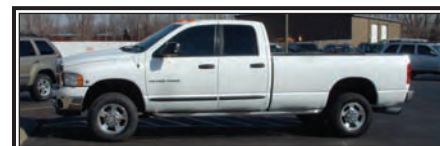
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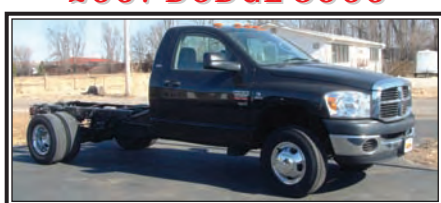
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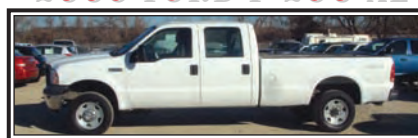
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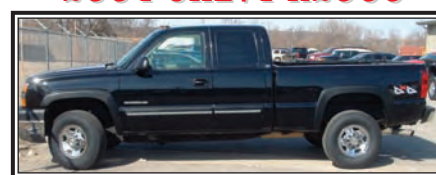
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