# GRASS&GRAIN

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### Has hat and cattle



Colton Cruble, a three-year 4-H member in Geary County, has both a hat and cattle. The youngster was showing off his Hereford bucket calf, Morgan, for judge Danny Davis last week during the beef show at the fairgrounds near Junction City.

### Cap-and-trade is going to mean higher farm costs

By Bruce Babock

Currently, U.S. companies face no limits on their emissions of greenhouse gases. A lack of any constraint means that U.S. industry has been able to choose manufacturing methods and technologies that minimize their costs without consideration of their impact on atmospheric greenhouse gas concentrations. In economic terms, greenhouse gas emissions have been external to the internal decision-making processes of companies. Having companies put a non-zero weight on emissions is the first step in cutting emissions.

The fairest policy would seem to be one that requires all companies to reduce their emissions by the same percentage. But economists have shown that such a uniform policy can greatly increase the total cost of meeting a target reduction. It makes more sense for companies that can most easily reduce greenhouse gas emissions to do the greatest share of the cutting, thereby allowing other companies to continue to emit, as long as the overall target is met.

Two policies can achieve efficient emission reductions: a carbon tax and a cap-and-trade program. Under a carbon tax (or a carbon dioxide equivalent tax for nitrous oxide and methane), companies choose to either emit and pay the tax or cut emissions. A straightforward calculation will reveal the best alternative. Companies that can easily cut their emissions will do so. Those that cannot easily cut emissions will pay the tax. The tax is set at a level that increases the

price of carbon enough to induce companies to cut their emissions enough to meet the overall targeted reduction.

Under a cap-and-trade program, overall emissions are capped. Companies are free to emit as much as they want as long as they have a permit for each ton of emissions. The trade part of the program allows companies to buy and sell the permits. Those companies that can easily reduce emissions can make money by cutting their emissions and selling their excess permits. Companies that find it too expensive to cut emissions can buy permits and continue to emit.

The key for either policy option is to increase the price of emission, which automatically creates a profit incentive for companies to figure out whether it is better to cut emissions or pay to emit. Thus, it doesn't really matter which option is adopted. What does matter is increasing the cost of emitting greenhouse gases, which in turn will automatically increase the cost of producing those goods that currently result in large greenhouse gas emissions.

The industries that are targeted by the House bill are electric utilities, oil refiners, natural gas producers, and some manufacturers that produce energy on site. This means that the price of electricity, gasoline, diesel fuel, home heating oil, and natural gas will increase. It naturally follows that products that rely heavily on these energy sources will also become more expensive.

Continued on page 3

# Onaga Sale Barn and Pavilion on the way to former glory with help of group

By Paula Glover

In the early 1920s, the Fair Pavilion in Onaga was a major attraction for people attending the county fair.

The women displayed their quilts, canned goods and the like in the unique eight-sided structure. In an extension to the north "I can still remember the upper story had the rabbits, geese, ducks and chickens, while the lower portion was used for the larger livestock," said Deb Stal-

lard-Parry on a recent tour of the renovated former sale barn.

One of about six similar structures in Kansas, it is a space frame or space structure that uses the geometric shape to shift the load of the roof and doesn't require internal bracing. It was quite innovative for the time and makes for an interesting-shaped building.

Over the years, the pavilion fell into disrepair after being used as a sale barn beginning in 1951. It was owned by the Pottawatomie County Fair Association.

By 2004, photos used to apply for a grant to restore the pavilion show roof damage, structural problems as indicated by bracing on the internal supports, and general disrepair. But a group formed in 2001, the Friends of the Fair Pavilion, received a Heritage Trust Grant from the Kansas Historical Society, and repairs were made, after the pavilion was purchased from the fair association. There is a new concrete floor and the interior has been painted.

In 2006, another grant, along with donations from people who purchased windows, allowed for the restoration of the more than 40 windows in the barn.



The renovated Fair Pavilion in Onaga is an unusual eight-sided space framing structure, built in 1921 by local businessmen. It was renovated in 2004 and 2006.

Now, the pavilion is light and open, featuring sunlight coming in through the windows in the high, domed ceiling and in the windows that surround the building. Right now, for the second year, the building is used every Monday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. for a farmer's market, featuring hand-made, home-made or

hand-crafted items, along with local produce. The market will be open through the end of September.

The next phase of the renovation will begin with another grant to be submitted next year for \$90,000 to renovate the north building. The building is structurally sound, but needs repair and preservation.

Stallard-Parry said the group would like to bring in electricity to the pavilion, which she added would be perfect for wedding receptions and family reunions.

The pavilion will be open during the Pottawatomic County Fair, July 31 to Aug. 2. The fair includes a rodeo and a parade on Sunday at 2 p.m.

For more information about the pavilion, contact Stallard-Parry at fairpavil ion@bluevalley.net.

Below: This photo by Deb Stallard-Perry, provided courtesy of the Friends of the Fair Pavilion, shows the interior painting of the pavilion in progress.



### Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Impressions are strong things. We encourage young graduates and children to behave and act appropriately because you never know who might be watching — which could adversely impact some future endeavor or job possibility. In business, customer service is important because in a slow or extremely competitive market; the delivery of good service, combined with a well-made or useful product can yield a long-time loyal customer.

There are those companies that make it look easy, although in reality providing stellar customer service is a difficult day-to-day challenge. It's wonderful when it is going well, but when it goes wrong, can be disastrous.

People forget to tell others about all the times that the service was good — but let the service be bad on a single occasion and they will tell the world. Sadly, many customers never give a business a second change to fix a service faux pas. It is simply business lost.

In agriculture, we get a fair share of that kind of scrutiny as well. When things are moving along "normally" no one sings the praises of a safe wholesome food supply. But let something go wrong and suddenly the entire food production system is called into question.

The questioning of agriculture — from how the crops are grown to how the animals reared —is happening much more frequently. This is in part due to sensationalized books and movies which are being touted in urban areas — far from where any farmer to foodie interaction takes place. They are painting the picture that things have gone awry out here in the country, that our "customer service" if you will, is lacking. This couldn't be further from the truth.

One might wonder, why even try to convince the consuming public about the good practices that are going on? Well, if they don't have anything to counteract the misinformation, they are going to be more likely to believe it in the long run. Secondly, it's simply the right thing to do.

There are a number of initiatives that are going on — both in Kansas and around the country — to help

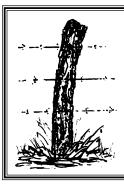
bolster the "customer service," for agriculture. Kansas Farm Bureau has a series of programs designed to showcase the animal husbandry skills of producers. Just recently in Ohio, the website www.farmersfeedus.org was launched to help build consumer trust in preparation for activities conducted by the Humane Society of the U.S. which has successfully passed unfriendly legislation in other states dealing with animal housing.

But one of the most effective means of showing how animals are treated, cared for and respected is happening all over Kansas right now as young people work with animals at the county fair.

And while this can be one of the most positive exposures the consuming public can have, it can quickly become the most negative if the animal is not being treated appropriately.

During the coming weeks, it is very important that the right image be put forth — making it a positive customer service experience for those who visit the livestock exhibits — not a negative one. Because you might never get the opportunity to correct that image.

Just something to think about. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"



### The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison Concordia Rancher and Former Agriculture Educator

### Hurry, The Cattle Are Out!

"Get in the jeep and I'll take the four-wheeler," I called to May. "Let's stop them before they head up the driveway and onto the road. I'll open the big gate down by the corral and we'll take them through."

Anyone who has cattle, no doubt, has had the experience of cows being out. It seems even the nicest and most gentle cows enjoy open range grazing and will take advantage of every chance they get. If there's a hole in the fence, they will find it or a weakness in the cattle guard, they will find it. If they are not observed and stopped, they can soon be a long way down the road. Or if they invade the neighbor's pasture, they soon are mixed with his cattle; and there goes half a day spent in sorting cattle, finding the downed fence, and fixing it.

A loud exclamation from May had caused me to sit upright in the recliner. I heard her yell, "The cattle are out; hurry!"

How could that be? I knew I had shut the gate. But there they were, a bunch of them anyway, beginning to graze on the grass outside the pasture fence. Then I saw others crossing the cattle guard to join them. The lower board on the sloping endguard to prevent them from crossing had broken, and they were tiptoeing carefully across at the edge of the cattle guard. I tried to coax them back across and into the pasture, but they refused to cross it again.

It's a real jolt to get a phone call saying, "Your cattle are out and are getting close to the highway." I believe cattle have a conscience and know when they are being bad. A few loud yells of uncomplimentary names and driving toward them head-on with one's vehicle will make them stop grazing, look up, turn and generally head back at a run to where they got out. But then, there are the professional breechy old rips that head for the open spaces every chance they get, usually in a small group of two or three, their tails waving like flags in the wind as they run. These are the ones that should have

"Get in the jeep and I'll take the been sold "yesterday" because they c-wheeler," I called to May. "Let's can spook the entire herd.

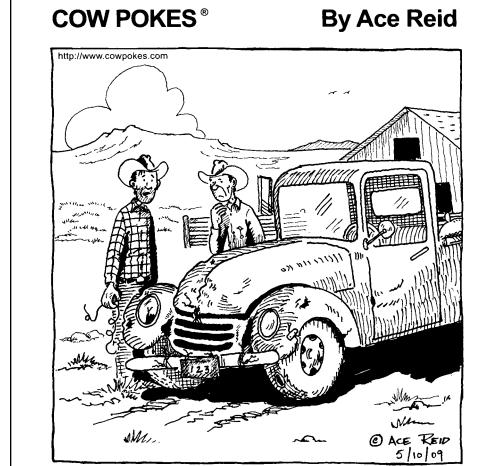
One would think that good tight fences would solve the problem of cattle getting out, but that is not necessarily so. A gate must be closed to be effective. I think it is good for dads to pry their kids away from television and high-tech games to enjoy the outdoors and go hunting. Carrying a gun on the shoulder with a heavy pheasant in the bag makes one feel like a man. But if they open a gate, they'd better close it. Or is it the city dudes that are too lazy or stupid to shut the gate?

It is imperative that one go over the fences each spring to repair any broken or sagging wires, caused by a staple popping out, or perhaps the bulls fought next to the fence last fall and left it in shambles. Experienced cattle can spot these weaknesses quickly and are tempted to test them.

There are a few things one can check to help reduce grazing pressures on fences. (1) Don't overstock the pasture, (2) When the grass gets short, rotate to other pastures, (3) Get rid of the aggressive critters that like to test the fences, (4) Use an older powerful bull in with a younger weaker bull. Two bulls of the same strength may fight often and for long periods of time, tearing up sod, fences, and each other.

Note: With May's help, we got the cattle back where they belonged with a gate shut to keep them in. Instead of mending a fence, I now have to repair one end of the cattle guard.

I just received a call from a reader who tried dialing the toll-free number given in last week's column without success. I tried the same number and found it has apparently been changed. I used the number from the area-wide directory (202-224-3121) to reach Senator Brownback's office. One of his assistants gave me a list of toll-free numbers for the Congressional Switchboard. When I dialed this number, I did get through to the Switchboard: 1-800-828-0498.



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### CFTC may restrict trades over wheat price concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are "seriously considering" restrictions in the wheat futures market being urged by lawmakers concerned over speculation they say has artificially inflated prices, hampering risk management by farmers and grain processors.

A yearlong investigation by the investigative panel of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee found that the disconnect between the wheat futures and cash markets can mean higher prices for consumers. Several senators have called on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to restrict the volume of index trading in the wheat futures market on the Chicago Board of

The agency "is seriously considering this recommendation ... (and) will continue to closely monitor the performance of the wheat futures contract," CFTC Chairman Gary Gensler told the Senate subcommittee at a hearing last week.

Panel chairman Sen.

Carl Levin, D-Mich., said such a review "is badly needed." Several other members of the committee, representing farm states, voiced concern about the impact of market problems on wheat producers in those states.

But an official of the company that operates the Chicago Board of Trade, where wheat futures are traded, opposed such constraints and disputed the Senate probe's findings.

Charles Carey, vice chairman of CBOT owner CME Group Inc., said new restrictions on index trading "are more likely to be harmful to the functioning of our markets than helpful"

Commodity indexes are made up of futures contracts for delivery in different months. Commodity index traders sell financial instruments whose values rise and fall along with the value of the index on which they are based.

Commodity index traders buy wheat futures to help offset their risk from selling the instruments to third parties. That pumps billions of dollars into the

market and lifts demand and prices for wheat futures, the Senate investigation found. The trend has been especially pronounced since 2005.

The trading volume in wheat futures has created a large gap between prices in the futures and spot, or cash, markets. It has prevented the normal convergence between the two at the time when the futures contract expires and delivery is due, the subcommittee's report found.

Speculation in the wheat futures market has disrupted normal price patterns and hurt the ability of farmers, grain processors and others to hedge against risk, according to the report released last month.

"Bakers cannot escape the impact," Hayden Wands, the director of procurement at Sara Lee Corp. and an official of the American Bakers Association, said at Tuesday's hearing. "Today's volatility represents millions of dollars daily in undue financial risk."

Mark Cooper, research director at Consumer Federation of America, urged "more aggressive" limits on the amount of positions held by speculative traders.

Steven Strongin, head of the global investment research division at Goldman Sachs Group Inc., said he would favor some new position limits.

But in his testimony prepared for the hearing, Carey said the Senate report's findings "are based on faulty economic analysis and a misunderstanding of basic market economics."

Carey agreed that there is lack of convergence between wheat spot and futures prices — which he said the exchange is committed to solve. However, he rejected the notion that such "temporary order imbalances" have a lasting effect on prices.

The CBOT has been working to resolve the problem and is prepared to

make further changes to the wheat futures contract if needed, Carey said. The exchange already has added new delivery points and increased the storage fee, he noted.

Some analysts and law-makers also blame the surge in popularity of commodity index funds for artificially boosting the prices of oil, gasoline, corn and other commodities.

The CFTC also announced Tuesday that it will hold the first of three public hearings next week to gather views on whether the government should impose limits on the number of futures contracts in oil and other energy commodities held by speculative traders.

The possible CFTC action take on added significance as Congress crafts sweeping new rules for financial markets.

Continued from page 1

Although agriculture contributes about 6.7 percent of total U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, it faces no future emissions cap under the House bill. This does not mean that agriculture will be unaffected by the cap-and-trade program in the energy sector. Higher energy costs will translate directly into higher prices for electricity, propane, and diesel fuel, and domestically produced fertilizer and pesticides. The cost of producing fertilizer and pesticides in other countries will not be directly affected by U.S. legislation, but if other countries limit their greenhouse gas emissions, then their production costs will also increase.

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- o Questions & Answers
- o Public Comments

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### Sylvia Lilak, Wilson, Wins Recipe Contest In G&G For The Week

Winner Sylvia Lilak, Wilson: "This recipe is for those who count their calories but this tastes delicious.'

#### **UN-FRIED CHICKEN**

- 8 chicken legs, skin removed OR 4 chicken breasts, halved, skin removed
- 1 cup nonfat yogurt
- 1 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon creole seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Dash cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a cooking sheet with cooking spray. Mix crumbs, flour and all seasonings in a plastic sealable bag. Seal and shake well to mix. Drain chicken that has been in ice water well. Put yogurt in a bowl. Take 2 pieces of chicken at a time and dip it in yogurt and then in plastic bag of seasoning ingredients. Shake to coat. Place on baking sheet. Continue until all are coated. Spray the chicken with vegetable oil lightly. Put on bottom oven rack. Bake 1 hour. Turn every 20 minutes for even browning. Serve.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance: PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
- 1 cup oatmeal 1 cup milk

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add peanut butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg, oatmeal and milk stirring only until blended. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

#### Gin Fox, Holton: **GRILLED PEACHES** WITH **BLACKBERRY SAUCE**

6 ounces fresh blackberries.

2 to 3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon water

Sauce:

about 1 cup

1 tablespoon sugar

4 medium peaches, firm but

ripe, halved & pits removed To prepare the sauce, puree the blackberries with 1 tablespoon of water in a food processor. Add the sugar to taste. In a small saucepan over medium heat, melt the butter then add the sugar and stir to dissolve. Remove the saucepan from the heat and brush the peach halves all over with the butter mixture. Grill the peach halves over direct medium heat until they are browned in spots and warm throughout, about 8 to 10 minutes, turning them every 3 minutes or so. Serve the peaches warm with the blackberry sauce and frozen vogurt, if desired.

NOTE: You can use whatever kind of berry you want. And to even make it simpler. you can use jams or jelly instead of the fresh berries. Just melt some in a saucepan over low heat and pour over the peaches.

Judy Smith, Burlingame: "Makes a great filling meal." **HOMEMADE** 

**CHICKEN POT PIE** 1 large can vegetable mix

- 6 large boneless chicken breast (boiled)
- 2 packages white prepared gravy mix

1 box pie crust

Open the box of pie crust and place in a pie pan. Place only one pie crust on bottom. In a bowl mix prepared cooked chicken that has been cut into cubes, gravy that has been prepared according to package directions and can of mixed vegetables, drained. Mix all together then place in the pie crust in the pie pan. Cover with other pie crust and put holes in top crust like you do a pie. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until golden brown.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This was my grandmother's cake so it's really old. It came from her mother. It is a good and simple cake."

SOUR CHERRY CAKE

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon soda

1 can sour red cherries, save juice 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Pinch of salt 1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon melted butter **Dream Whip** 

Mix all together. Put in a 9-by-9-inch greased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40-45 minutes. Spread cake with Dream Whip, then spatter with thickened cherry juice. Recipe follows:

Reserved cherry juice: 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon corn starch

Several drops of red food coloring.

Cook until thick than cool before using.

**NOTE:** I use whatever size can of cherries I can find at the store (medium can) or you can use cherries off of vour tree.

Janet Henning, Berryton:

"This is wonderful on freshly baked biscuits or served over vanilla ice cream. Fantastic!" BERRY

#### **COMPOTE TOPPING**

1 cup sugar 1/3 cup cornstarch 1 cup cold water 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup maple syrup

4 cups fresh strawberries, halved

2 cups fresh raspberries 2 cups fresh blackberries

In a large saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in the water, lemon juice and syrup. Stir in the berries. Bring to a boil over medium heat; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Serve immediately or transfer to freezer containers. May be frozen for up to 3 months.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: CRUNCHY TUNA SALAD (2) 12-ounce cans chunk light tuna in water, drained

2 cups celery, sliced 1/2 cup chopped red onion

1 cup coarsely shredded carrots 1 1/4 cups ranch salad dressing 2 small cans shoestring potatoes

In a bowl combine all ingredients except dressing and potatoes; mix well. Add dressing and mix well. Cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours. Just before serving, fold in

Mary Rogers, Topeka: CREAMY POTATO SALAD 1 pound red potatoes, cut into chunks

1/4 cup Italian dressing 1/3 cup Miracle Whip

1 1/2 teaspoons Grey Poupon dijon mustard

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped 4 green onions, sliced

Cook potatoes until ten-

der; drain. Cool down potatoes. Mix dressings and mustard in a bowl. Add potatoes, egg and onions and mix lightly. Chill.

#### Millie Conger, Tecumseh: PEA SALAD

16-ounce bag frozen peas 1 cup mayonnaise

1 small onion, peeled & finely chopped

1 teaspoon pepper

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place the peas in colander and run under cold water, just thawed but still cold. Let drain good. Place in a bowl then stir in mayonnaise. Add other ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours or overnight.

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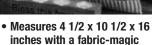
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### Safely Preserve Your Garden Tomatoes

If your garden is producing more tomatoes than you know what to do with, canning or freezing lets you enjoy your tomatoes throughout the year. However, make sure you follow proper procedures to keep your produce safe and flavorful, said a University of Missouri Extension nutrition and health education specialist.

"Folks may be afraid to do home canning for fear they'll cause a family member or friend to get sick," said Glenda Kinder. "Today's canning recommendations are researchbased, so if you follow those procedures, you can be confident in the safety of the finished product."

Unlike most vegetables, tomatoes can be safely water-bath canned because of their higher acidity, but you will need additional acid to keep microorganisms at bay.

This is true even of heirloom tomatoes. "Gardeners



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have been asking if these tomatoes are acidic enough to be canned without added acid," Kinder said. "University horticulture researchers have concluded the pH of heirloom plants is no different from the non-heirloom varieties, so the same recommendations apply for acidifying."

Use only firm, ripe tomatoes for canning. Tomatoes that are overripe, soft, moldy or picked from dead vines may not be acidic enough.

Kinder recommends two tablespoons of bottled lemon juice or a half-teaspoon of citric acid per quart. Halve the amount of lemon juice or citric acid for pint jars. You can add a pinch of sugar to offset the acid taste.

Use only jars specifically designed for canning. Check rims for chips or cracks. Wash the tomatoes and place in boiling water until the skins split, about 30-60 seconds. Dip in cold water, peel skins then cut in half or leave whole.

Add bottled lemon juice or citric acid to canning jars, leaving a half-inch of space at the top. Process jars in boiling water for 50 minutes. After cooling jars at room temperature for 12 to 24 hours, test the seals. Lids should be concave (curved inward) and not move up or down when you tap on them.

If you would rather not tackle canning, or have tomatoes that are overripe but otherwise sound, you can freeze them instead.

Freezing tomatoes is easy, said MU Extension nutrition and health education specialist Tammy Roberts. Just wash and dip in boiling water then slip off the skins and remove blemishes. You can seal them, whole or in pieces, inside freezer bags.

"It is best to use frozen tomatoes for cooking because they will not be solid when thawed," Roberts said. "I put frozen tomatoes in crock-pot soups, stews and chili."

Publications featuring research-based recipes for preserving a variety of foods are available from MU Extension at http:// extension.missouri.edu/main/DisplayCategory.aspx?C=104

### Free Online Recipe

Included as part of Grass & Grain's website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Go to: www.grassandgrain.com and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.

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 Copper Pennies from Sandy Hill, Eskridge.

### Making Good Choices While Canning

Begin with good-quality fresh foods suitable for canning. Quality varies among varieties of fruits and vegetables. Many county Extension offices can recommend varieties best suited for canning.

Examine food carefully for freshness and wholesomeness. Discard diseased and moldy food. Trim small diseased lesions or spots from food.

Can fruits and vegetables picked from your garden or purchased from nearby producers when the products are at their peak of quality-within 6 to 12 hours after harvest for most vegetables.

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# JULY "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize RECIPE BINDER

- Print recipes off the internet, photocopy them from cookbooks or fill in pages with handwritten recipes and slip them into this binder
- The binder holds 8 1/2 x 11" sheets and can be refilled with standard page protectors.
- Set includes: 3-ring binder, 30 decorated sheets of paper, 30 PVCfree sheet protectors, 8 tabbed dividers and storage pocket.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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

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

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

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### Shroyer says start early, stay vigilant in controlling volunteer wheat

in when and if volunteer wheat appears, but no matter what the weather, growers should vigilantly watch for it, said Kansas State University agronomist Jim Shroyer. "In some years, it may seem like there will be little or no problem with volunteer wheat at first. But keep watching for it all summer," said Shroyer, who is the agronomy state leader for K-State Research and Extension. "That's because sometimes emerges more slowly than in normal years."

Dry soil can be a factor in

Weather plays a big role delayed emergence, but nation inhibitors within the that's not the case this year in most of the state. High moisture content of wheat seed at maturity can be another factor, which may be a problem in northwest Kan-

> Research on Kentucky bluegrass has shown that the higher the moisture content of seed when it is harvested, the longer the period of postharvest dormancy. That probably applies to wheat, too, Shrover said. Postharvest dormancy is the period after physiological maturity during which seed won't germinate because of germi-

seed. Germination inhibitor activity dissipates with time, and germination promoters become more active. This period of postharvest dormancy in wheat may last one to two months, depending on variety and environmental factors.

If the grain had high moisture content at maturity and for quite awhile after, volunteer wheat seed can take longer than normal to germinate, he said. The postharvest dormancy period is longer than usual under these conditions.

"In most cases, however,

volunteer may start emerging soon, if it hasn't already," Shroyer said. "Producers sometimes question whether early flushes of volunteer need to be controlled. Volunteer wheat that emerges soon after harvest (as occurs when heads are shattered by hail) is actually a more serious threat than later-emerging volunteer because it permits pests to move directly from maturing wheat to the new volunteer. Moisture loss is also greatest with early volunteer. Therefore, early destruction of volunteer is often beneficial.

In any case, he said, it is is incomplete," Shroyer critical that all volunteer wheat within a half-mile be completely dead at least two weeks prior to planting. Destroying volunteer after the new wheat emerges is too late. "Give yourself enough time to have a second chance if control f1004.pdf.

added.

More information is available in the K-State Extension publication MF-1004 "Be a Good Neighbor: Control Your Volunteer Wheat" at: http://www.oz net.ksu.edu/library/crpsl2M



### ANTIQUE AUCTION

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### THURSDAY, JULY 30 — 5:00 PM

Due to the death of my husband, the following sells located at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility, Hwy. 31 East, OSAGE CITY, KANSAS.

Sony Trinitron 36 in. TV; H&D spinet piano with bench; La-Z-Boy recliner; modern oak ice box: corner curio cabinet: 3 patio sets; 2 Western saddles, older; set of work harness; copper cow on stand, 24x15 in.; Sears 400W portable generator; Versa ladder, 18 ft.; ATV/lawn mower, hyd. jack; Dazey metal butter churn; an-

tique ornate wall mirror, 38x25 in.; antique fainting couch, makes into bed; "Liverpool Ship Telegraph" ships control made into lamp, 3 ft. tall; Leopard family ceramic, made in Italy; antique sewing rocker; antique roll top desk; pair of antique snow shoes; some glassware, what knots, pictures and frames, etc.

INSPECTION: Beginning at 3 PM auction day.

NOTE: Small amount of tools and tack will sell first. Plan to come early for a Happy Trails burger and spend the evening at this very interesting auction.

### MRS. FRANCES (ED) OSHMAN, SELLER

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 — 10:00 AM

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### SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 — 10:00 AM As I have moved to a care facility the following sells located at

603 Sunset, OSAGE CITY, KS. (From Landmark Bank at 6th and Market 7 blks. South on 6th, 1 blk. East on Sunset).

room suite; walnut 3 piece bedroom suite, nice; tea cart; 2 Globe 'antique' 15 drawer files, 100 yrs. old; 2 antique library tables; 4 old trunks, good cond.; antique child's trunk; antique folding high chair; antique Chicago crank telephone, Abernathy walnut dining set, may sell sep.; large oval end business desk, nice; 3 music cabinets, nice; 2 French Horns; August Adams violin, Germany, 75 yrs. old; 2 Tom Clarks gnomes; 3 Swedish red glass birds; Red Wing 220 vase; hanging lamp, 1908, electrified, fancy; assortment of Fostoria candlewick; several hand paint-

Ballman-Cumming 4 piece bed-

ed bowls, old; antique Mar toy wind-up train; 3 floor lamps, nice, old; Herter's fish fly making box; Outers Gunslick Target 22 S-L-LR; Union 5 gal. butter churn; 2 ant. glass foot piano stools; 4 ornate wall mirrors; antique wash stand; good selection of music; National 18 place china setting; Homes & Edwards 12 place I.S. set; selection of good modern furniture; large selection of Nat. Geographic's; selection of glassware, linen, books, wood cuts, pictures and frames, kitchen items, cookbooks, fishing tackle, etc.; Snapper LT1538 riding mower; hand tools, ladders, etc., sell first.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Two rings part of the day.

NOTE: This is an exceptional selection of antiques, collectibles and modern items, all in good to excellent condition. Make plans to join us for this great auction. Very large selection to choose

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### "What's For Dinner" Cookoff

If you have a one-dish healthy beef recipe that receives rave reviews from family and friends, the "What's For Dinner" beef cookoff is the contest for you! And by one dish, we're not talking just casseroles. Think salads, kabobs, stir-frys. The options are limitless. Pair one of the nutrient-rich lean beef cuts listed in the 29 Ways to Love Lean Beef chart posted on the web site www.kansasbeef.org with other important nutrient-rich ingredients such as vegetables, whole grains or fruits to create an original one-dish beef meal that promotes health and enjoyment. Recipes should yield four to six servings. Preparation and cooking time must be 30 minutes or less.

Please send recipes to the following address: Kansas Beef Council, Attn: "What's For Dinner" Beef Cookoff; 6031 SW 37th Street, Topeka, KS 66614

Entry deadline is Friday, August 7, 2009. The top eight finalists will be notified by August 21, 2009. Finalists will prepare their recipes during the Kansas State Fair on Saturday, September 19, in the Domestic Arts Building on the state fairground in Hutchinson. Only one recipe per contestant may be submitted.

All contestants must be at least 18 years of age and residents of Kansas. You are not eligible to enter if you are a food professional, such as a chef, food writer, home economist, food educator, caterer, or dietitian, or if you prepare food on a professional basis. In addition, employees or officers of any state beef industry organization as well as said employee/officer's spouse, parent or child may not enter.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$300 cash prize. Second, third and fourth places will receive \$200, \$150 and \$100, respectively.

All recipes will become the exclusive property of the Kansas Beef Council (KBC). For complete rules and regulations, visit www.kansasbeef.org.

For more information on this event or Beef Checkoff Program, contact KBC at (785) 273-5225 or on the web at

#### www.kansasbeef.org. you are invited to our... open house sale: Give Aways with Estimate! Food & Refreshments provided! AUGUST 6 & 7 Open from 8am to 6pm **AUGUST 8** Open from 8am to 5pm Residential • Equine • Commercial • Farm • Suburban • Metal Roofing TABRIAL Lifetime Paint Warranty **Professionally Engineered & Custom Designed** Featuring = closey Doors **Builders Risk & Full Insurance** Financing Available GARDEN CITY, KS, 2840 Schulman Ave. (Hwy 50/83 ByPass)... (620) 271-0359 McPHERSON, KS, 421 N. Hwy 81 Bypass ... (620) 245-0100 OTTAWA, KS, 1013 N Main St (Hwy 59) ... (785) 242-2885 . (620) 326-2626 WELLINGTON, KS, 1015 N. Vandenburgh (Hwy. 160) ....... CORTLAND, NE, 5376 Hwy 77 .. . (402) 798-21110

### Council seeks entries for 2009 Kansas Wheat launches yield contest for 2010

How do your wheat production techniques stack up to the average Kansas wheat farmer? Kansas Wheat wants to know and. with the launch of the inaugural Kansas Wheat Yield Contest this fall, your best wheat yields could net you a \$1,000 cash prize.

The contest includes three regions: Region 1 (Western Kansas), Region 2 (Central Kansas) and Region 3 (Eastern Kansas). Farmers must enroll a 10acre plot into the contest, and provide management information about that plot.

Producers may enter more than once, but each entry must be submitted on a separate form. Those contestants achieving the top

yield in each region will receive \$1,000 in cash plus a plaque from Kansas Wheat. If the winning grower uses the services of a Certified Crop Advisor, that CCA wins a \$500 cash prize.

Also, Kansas Wheat has teamed up with BASF to provide participating farmers enough fungicide product to treat 20 acres of wheat, although some restrictions apply.

Prospective contestants must submit a completed entry form and \$50 per entry payment by Jan. 5, 2010. This fee will be used to defray the cost of hiring a 3rd party yield verifier during the summer, 2010 wheat

Contest agronomic/management forms are due to Kansas Wheat by May 30, 2010 and yield results are due to Kansas Wheat by July 10, 2010. Contest winners will be announced at the Kansas Wheat Conference in late July, 2010.

Contestants must be wheat farmers at least 18 years of age and Kansas residents. Contestants must use certified seed. The contest is open only to dryland fields.

Producers may also call the Kansas Wheat office 1-866-75-WHEAT to obtain more information.

### RETIREMENT FARM EQUIPMENT **AUCTION**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4 — 9:00 AM 1340 11 Rd. in the town of WEBSTER, KS

From STOCKTON, KS: Go 10 mi. west on Hwy 24 to the Webster Lake overpass then South across the dam to the first exit on the left, then 1/4 mi. East to 11 Rd. and 1/2 mi. South. From PLAINVILLE, KS: Go 7 1/2 mi. West on Hwy 18 to Zurich then 11 mi. North N. Rd. then 1/2 mi. East to 11 Rd. and 1/2 mi North. From HILL CITY, KS: Go 22 mi. East on Hwy 24 to the Webster Lake overpass then South across the dam to the first exit on the left, then 1/4 mi. East to 11 Rd. and 1/2 mi. South.

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### Conference planned for beef industry Aug. 13

Fluctuating fuel and feed costs over the past couple of years have made the business of beef production particularly challenging. To help producers maximize their resources and operations, Kansas State University Research and Extension will host a K-State Beef Conference Thursday, Aug. 13. Titled "Making Money in Hard Times," the conference will be in Frick Auditorium at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

"The conference is especially geared for cow-calf producers and designed to provide take-home knowledge that will enhance their ability to improve profitability," said Extension veterinarian Larry Hollis. Troy Marshall, beef producer and a BEEF magazine contributing editor, will be the featured speaker. His presentations, "Issues Facing the Beef Industry" and "Opportunities Facing the Cow-Calf Producer," will open and close the conference. The conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and the program starting at 9 a.m. Other conference presentation topics and presenters will include:

Replacements: Raise them or buy them? - Sandy Johnson, K-State animal sci-

Animal welfare: It's your business! — Dan Thomson, K-State Beef Cattle Institute.

Management strategies affecting calf marketability - Karl Harborth, K-State animal scientist; Lee Schulz, K-State agricultural economist: and Kevin Dhuvvetter K-State agricultural economist.

Options to extend the grazing season: Cool season annuals — Stacy Gunter, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service. oOptions to extend the grazing season: Crop residues — Rick Funston, University of Nebraska animal scien-

Managing price risk in cow-calf operations — Kevin Dhuyvetter, K-State agricultural economist.

For planning purposes, organizers are asking that the \$60 conference registration fee be paid by July 31, but registration will also be available at the door. The fee includes morning and afternoon refreshments, a noon meal, and conference materials. A complimentary parking pass will be mailed to those who register and request them prior to July 31 and will also be available the day of the event. More information and registration forms are available on the Web at http://www.asi. ksu.edu/beefconfer ence or from Linda Siebold at 785-532-1281 or lsiebold@ksu.

### Lack of fly control can add up to serious losses

Flies cost the cattle in- sects spend little time on dustry more than \$500 million each year, causing slowed weight gain, reduced milk production and diseases such as pinkeve and anaplasmosis. Effective fly control may require combined use of products, said a University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist.

The recommended economic threshold for a pesticide program is 200 flies per animal, said David Hoffman.

Face and horn flies are the two most common types that attack cattle, said Hoffman said. Face flies spread bacteria that cause pinkeye, reducing average weight gain in calves by 17 pounds when one eye is infected and 30 pounds to 65 pounds when both eyes are infected. Because these in-

the animal, they are difficult to control with pesticides.

Horn flies feed up to 30 times per day, primarily on the back and shoulders of cattle. The pest spends its entire life cycle on the animal, leaving only to lay eggs in fresh manure.

Insecticide application methods for controlling flies include ear tags, sprayers, back rubbers, dust bags and pour-on and oral application.

Organophosphate tags effectively control horn flies but are less effective with face flies. Horn flies can become resistant to pyrethroid ear tags, so Hoffman recommends alternating the two types each year. Remove ear tags at the end of the season to prevent pesticide resistance in flies through

constant exposure to sublethal doses.

Regardless of the method used, timing is critical to the effectiveness of a fly control program.

If you place ear tags too early, pesticide strength can diminish before peak fly season. Pour-on liquids and sprays provide immediate control but reapplication is typically necessary every 30 days throughout the fly season. Back rubbers and dust bags can be effective when placed where cattle will come into contact with them, such as near mineral feeders and watering areas.

Start use of oral larvacides in the spring, Hoffman said. However, if your neighbor is not using a similar control method, flies may cross the fence and cause problems in your herd.





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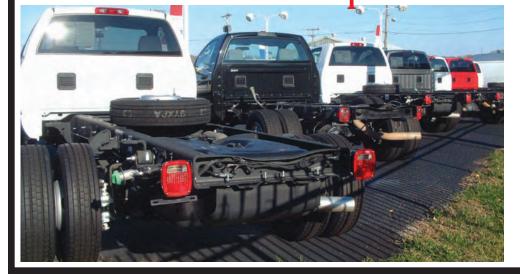
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### Report tracks county budget trends

Researchers at Kansas State University have released the newest "Kansas County Fiscal Conditions & Trends" report to county commissions statewide.

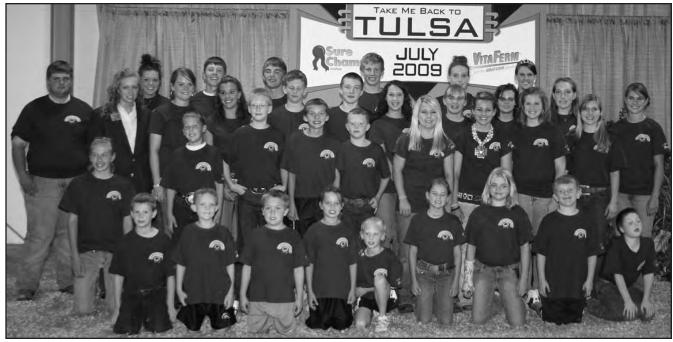
The 10th in a series, the report's customized analyses detail each county government's budgetary trends from 1999 to 2007. The data used to fuel these analyses came from the counties' own budget documents, submitted to the Kansas Department of Administration every year.

The report's main purpose is to be useful to local elected officials as they make fiscal decisions. But, it can benefit all Kansas citizens, said economist John Leatherman, director of the Office of Local Government, a K-State Research and Extension outreach program.

"It all starts with having access to basic data," Leatherman explained. "We're simply trying to give county commissioners tools that can help them monitor their financial situation.

"At the same time, though, the report can provide average citizens with unbiased, independent information about local government finance. So, it can serve as a starting point for dialogue between elected officials and their constituents.

Free access to the publication is available online at the Office of Local Government's website: www.ksre. ksu.edu/olg. It contains the information for 34 expenditure categories and 21 revenue categories.



A large contingency of Kansas Junior Hereford Association members traveled south to Tulsa to take part in the 2009 National Junior Hereford Show. In addition to the cattle shows, there were a wide variety of other events that developed leadership skills and forged friendships that will last a lifetime.

### **Deals on Wheels at Dick Edwards**



2003 Land Rover Discovery II SE, 4x4 Sale Price:



2006 Dodge Ram Laramie Quad, 4x4



2009 Chevy Silverado 1500

Sale Price: \$28,995



**2007 Ford F150 XL1** 

<u>Sale Price:</u> \$21,995



**2008 Mercury Grand Marquis** 

\$17,995 Sale Price:



2006 Chevy Trailblazer LT

2005 Ford F-150

XL, Reg. Cab, Long Bed

2006 Ford F-150

XLT, Crew Cab, 4x4

**2008 Ford Expedition XLT** 

Sale Price:

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Sale Price

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KANSAS.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTABLES Oak curved glass china cabinet; cast iron bed; small 1 door china cabinet; piano stool; oak dropleaf table; large collection of 60's & 70's tovs inc.: tin Riverside Wards windup garage; tin Dodge City toy; DX Chase game, many games; Easy Bake oven; farm animals; plastic Coke dispenser; assortment Fisher Price toys; child's aluminum cook set; Barbie doll toys; Big Game archery target; many plastic & metal toys from 60's & 70's; many games; Mickey Mouse telephone; child's tin stove & refrigerator; table pool table; bowling set; child's stroller: doll strollers: child's chairs; child's rocker; toy chest; jewelry; puzzles; model boat; quilt material; Japanese

trays; View Master; large collection miniature dolls (celluloid, Japanese, Nunn, Scottish, Mary Poppins, other); bride doll; Japanese dolls; horse collection; dog collection; shell collection; miniature lamps; bisque figurines; Ruby red dishes; wheat dishes; cups & saucers; goblets; snack sets; large assortment pressed glass; goblets; assortment tins; clock case; wash tubs; tea kettle; hand made mini covered wagon & horses; Sunsweet wood box; Pepsi duffle bag; globe; silver trays; cuckoo clock; camera collection; Bi-Centennial items; large collection books many children, Kennedy, cook books; sewing books, Laura Engle Wilder set books; 1950's Popular Me-

chanics magazines; cigar boxes; assortment pictures; yard sticks; duck trays; metal pin back buttons; chalk boards; school desk; sad iron; kraut cutter; tie down weight; 4 leg cherry pitter; copper boiler; railroad lantern; deer horns; wash tubs; many other collec-

#### **HOUSEHOLD & OTHER**

50's hide a bed & chair; sofa; recliner: dinette table & chairs: oak dresser; oak desk; chest drawers; storage cupboards; book shelf; serving cart; metal twin beds; table lamps; Meilink 18" floor safe; console TV; assortment kitchen items; Christmas decorations; card tables; fish tank & equipment: TV trays; ash trays; assortment

Note: This is a very large auction. There are hundreds of toys, many very good books, many boxes of dishes & other

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### Schedule of **Events**

Friday, August 14

6:00-7:00 a.m WIBW Live Radio
Broadcast
7:30 a.m Free Breakfast
8:30 a.m Beef Producers Seminar
9:00 a.m Begin Blues &
Barbecue Cookoff registration
6:00 p.m Ranch Feed
7:00 p.m Ranch Rodeo
8:00 p.m Blues & Barbecue Band

### Saturday, August 15

9:00 a.m ..... Judging of Cattle (at Emporia Livestock Sales) 10:00 a.m... Ranch Horse Competition 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. . . . Pony Wagon ..... Rides National Guard Climbing Wall

10:00 a.m Registration Kids Tractor Pull 11:00 a.m.... Kids Pedal Tractor Pull 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Free Hamburgers ..... & Cokes (while they last) 11:00 a.m . . Barbecue Judging begins 1:00 p.m. . . . . Cow Chip Toss & Catch 2:30 p.m. (Approx.) . . . . BBQ Awards 5:30 p.m. "New Time". Awards Banquet 6:30 p.m . . . . . . Steak Dinner 7:30 p.m . . . . . . Hypnotist Erick Känd 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. . . . . . . Dance to 

### Sunday, August 16

8:30 a.m. . . . . . . . Golf Tournament (Emporia Municipal Golf Course) 10:00 a.m . . . . . . . Team Roping (Rain location will be Hatcher Arena)

### 23<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL



### August 14-16, 2009 **Lyon County Fairgrounds Emporia, Kansas**

A Program of Flint Hills Beef Fest, Inc.

### HYPNOTIST ERICK KÄND

The big event. . .get hypnotized

Cattlemen are recognized at the awards banquet and dinner on Saturday evening. Join us for a fun-filled night with the Erick Känd Hypnosis Show. "You can expect to have a lot of fun, a lot of laughs and to see your friends participate on stage! . This year's program is



non-stop laughs, and I'm excited to be presenting the program for you," Känd says.

Purchase your tickets now! Friday evening — \$10 adults; \$5 children Saturday evening — \$30 (advance tickets only)

### **RANCH HORSE COMPETITION**

Two classes, Custom bit awarded to high point horse.

**Entry Deadline is August 8th** Call Ryan at 620-341-0721

#### Concessions by Reading 4-H Club Location of Events

Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place on the

### **Lyon County Fairgrounds**

Hwy. 50 & Industrial Road - Emporia visit www.beeffest.com

620-528-3444

# Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

### The summer of our discontent

In midsummer we worry about other things.

This is not to suggest that worry is seasonal, for it is not. When you're a confirmed worryaholic such as myself, the act of fretting is as natural as breathing or sleeping, and the categories unlimited. However, each season carries its own weight of concerns peculiar unto itself. And some, too, are regional, localized to the great middle swath of the country: tornadoes and straight-line winds in spring, ice-storms in winter.

Because this is Kansas, we're prone to expect the worst in whatever Mother Nature decides to dish out. And dish out she does. Nearly every natural catastrophe known to man can and will be rained down upon our heads, with the possible exception of hurricanes. Considering that some straightline winds reach speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, those classify as borderline category 2/category 3 hurricanes. The only real difference is direction of movement: one straight, one circular. Both devastating.

In midsummer, I rarely worry about such things. But I do not run out of things to worry about.

In the past two weeks, almost all of the dozen or so rabbits hanging out in our yard have disappeared. One day there, the next not. I puz-

zled over this and found no ready answer, and as the first day turned into the third I saw a feral cat slinking down the driveway with a cotton rat in its fangs.

So much for the cotton rat.

I loaded the Beretta shotgun and propped it by the back door and watched for the cat each evening and each morning. When shadows lengthened and dusk fell like a soft warm blanket, lightning bugs arced the deepening darkness and birdsong faded away, but no cat

On the fourth day, I glanced out the window and

saw an immature red-tailed hawk eating a young rabbit. It was on the ground next to the pickup, and though I made no sound our eyes met and locked for a few moments before it took flight. I walked outside and moved what was left of the body to near the garden in hopes of chumming in the cat.

The fifth morning I left the screen off the back window. Instead of a cat, the hawk returned and sat on the yard light while a blue jay dive-bombed it until it flew off. Afterward, I went out to water the garden and discovered the leaves of the string beans reduced to veinous shreds of brown and yellow matter. When the hose sprayed the zucchini and squash a cloud of small yellow-and-tan beetles rose like motes of pollen glowing in the early morning sun.

It got worse: blister beetles in the tomatoes, grasshoppers on everything. The big gray beetles scampered at my approach but the evidence of their attrition was stunning.

A garden is, by virtue of its nutrition and the amount of work and diligence we instill in it, a battleground. Every type of predacious insect preys on the things we grow.

Sevin, I thought. I'll kill every living thing out here.

A Woodhouse's toad hopped from the beneath a squash frond. Under the peppers, a leopard frog. So much for the Sevin.

Lori made a concoction of onions, mouthwash, garlic and a few other natural, if not odiferous, ingredients, and let them steep for several days. When I opened the jar to pour it into the sprayer I almost collapsed from the stench. Squash bugs and blister beetles began a mass exodus as I applied the foul brew.

On the ninth day thunder split the night and rain pounded on the roof. Please, please, please, I prayed, no hail

The next morning the feral cat sat in the neighbor's yard watching me.

Wars, the economy, political stagnation, the housing crisis—I'm trying to keep focused on realistic things I should worry about. When we left the big city for smalltown life I wanted nature and lots of it. Now I'd settle for a little less. I worry that by the end of summer nothing will be left, no rabbits, no tomatoes, no squash, no cukes, no chiles, no nothing, and me a hapless, helpless defender.

On the twelfth day, the blister beetles returned. I was listening to the radio when Pat Benatar belted out her classic, "Love is a Battlefield."

You don't know the half of it, sister, I said. You ought to try gardening in Kansas.

### **UPCOMING AUCTION**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 — 10:30 AM

At Bob's Auction House

1/2 mile East and 1/2 mile North of DELAVAN, KS on 2500 Rd. Several hundred pieces of glassware to be sold! See next week's Grass & Grain for full listings.

**SELLER: GORDON & DONNA SMITH** 

AUCTIONEER: BOB KICKHAEFER 785-258-4188 and 785-466-2510 Clerk-Cashier Bob's Auction Service www.KSALLink.com

### AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: At the intersection of CC Road and Dunlap Road, COUNCIL GROVE, KS. From Council Grove, Approximately 11 miles Southeast of Council Grove on the Dunlap Road. From Dunlap, 2 miles South. From Emporia, West on Hiway 50 7 miles to Lake Kahola Road or YY Road and North 10 miles to Auction site.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

2006 Vermeer BP8000 Left Hand Discharge Bale Processor Feeder, Like new and used less than 100 bales. Floatation tires; 2 Kelly Ryan Feed Wagons, 1 5x12 and 1 4x10; Peerless 400 20" Roller/Mixer Round tub tandem axle mill; Peerless Square tub Roller/ Mixer mill; Prefert Cattle working facility: alley, tub, palpation cage, squeeze chute, calf cradle, headgate; 20-12' interlocking portable stock panels; 19-6 bar continuous fence panels Street Built; 20+ Wire Cattle panels; 20+ wire hog panels: 7 Round bale feeders. 2 are Poly; 2 -4x20 hay bunks; 24 turned tire feed bunks: 2 Pride of the Farm freeze Proof waterers, 1-4 hole and 1-2 hole; Mineral tubs; Pax 5 ton and 2 ton bulk bins, augers; Moorman double sided calf creep feeder; Pull Type Cake feeder made from JD 602 spreader; 3 point Calf carrier; Hog self catching headgate.

#### TRACTOR

1978 Case 1370 tractor, sn 8800937, Duals, inside tires like new, 3 pt., Dual remotes, 1500 hours on rebuilt engine, recent differential work.

#### TRAILERS

1989 Trailman 7x18 gooseneck stock trailer, full top, good floor; 8x16 Tandem Van Trailer, side door, rear fold down door with 12 Volt winch, No title.

### FARM EQUIPMENT 2' rotary hoe: 3 Pt

JD 12' rotary hoe; 3 Pt. post hole auger, 9" bit; IH 1100 9' trail type sickle mower; 100 gallon 2 compartment fuel tank, hand pump.

#### **GRAIN BINS**

3 1000 bushel metal grain bins (Bins are not at auction site. You may get a tour of the bins at 9:30 day of auction); Drying floor for 14' bin.

#### SMALL ITEMS

5—200# protein tubs; 10 bags salt; Set brass freeze branding irons; Liquid Nitrogen tank; Electric branding irons, JH and HR; Calf Puller; Lots vet supplies; Solar fencer and electric fence supplies; Older Hereford tooled saddle; Moorman's 12 volt cattle duster.

### Photo's at www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

NOTE: Ralph has sold his cattle so will sell this equipment. Auction will last about 2 hours and be finished by noon. Be

TERMS: Cash or approved check day of auction. Remove all items promptly. Loader assistance day of auction.

SELLER: RALPH HEDGESPETH

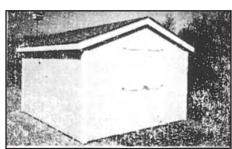








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### Harner named winner of ag engineering award

The American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers has named Joseph P. Harner, P.E. of Kansas State University, the 2009 winner of the Henry Giese Structures and Environment Award. The award is given for distinguished service in advancing the knowledge and science of agricultural structures and environment. It was presented at a June 24 luncheon at the 2009 ASABE Annual International Meeting, in Reno,

Harner, interim department head, professor and extension engineer, specializing in grain and livestock systems in the K-State Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, was honored for his distinguished accomplishments and contributions in the design and development of engineering practices for grain handling, storage, and livestock systems. He is internationally recognized for his outstanding efforts involving improved grain storage, handling and processing technology, and for improved animal production and waste management systems. Harner has led efforts in finding engineering alternative technologies for reducing the environmental impact of animal feeding operations through the utilization of wetlands and vegetative treatment areas for treating runoff from animal feeding operations. His other field operations include passive solid separation and sand recovery for dairy operations. Harner's team efforts in working with dairy scientists, nutritionists, veterinarians and other allied professionals has enabled the development of a systems approach to dairy housing where decisions are evaluated and based on the potential impact on workers, animals, and environmental and fiward insuring the sustainability of the food supply.

A member of the K-State Dairy team, Harner has been involved in bringing fundamental engineering principles into the design and evaluation of heat abatement systems for conventional dairy structures in the development of lowprofile, cross-ventilated, free-

stall building designs, which allow minimal exposure of animals to heat and cold stress. He has shared his expertise and latest technology with students, agricultural producers, industry representatives, and governmental agencies, and has provided expertise for many of State of Kansas regulations regarding animal manure management.

Harner has authored or coauthored numerous publications and presentations that have provided solutions for production agricultural problems. He has

been invited to speak at more than 35 allied industry sponsored conferences and meetings during the past four years.

The Henry Giese Structures and Environment Award was established by the family of Henry Giese to commemorate his lifelong accomplishments in farm building design, research, and teaching.

ASABE is an international educational and scientific organization dedicated to the advancement of engineering applicable to biological, agricultural, and food systems. Founded in 1907 and headquartered in St Joseph, Michigan, ASABE comprises nearly 10,000 members representing more than 100 countries. Further information on ASABE can be obtained by contacting ASABE at (269) 429-0300 (phone) or (269) 429-3852 (fax); hq@ asabe.org. Details can also be found at http://www. asabe.org/.

### Aug. 4 webinar on new farm program, ACRE

If there's one constant about government programs, it's that they change. To help with questions producers, lenders, insurance agents and others may have about the ACRE (Average Crop Revenue Election) program, Kansas State University's Department of Agricultural Economics will host a one-hour webinar with one more hour for questions on Tues., Aug. 4. The webinar will begin at 7 a.m. CDT and the program will be repeated at 12 p.m. CDT. The online seminar, hosted by K-State Research and Extension agricultural economists Art Barnaby and Troy Dumler, will provide the latest information on the ACRE program.

"Farmers who have not made an ACRE decision or simply would like to have the latest information will likely want to participate in one of these webinars," Barnaby said. "The falling grain prices have greatly increased the odds of an ACRE payment on corn, grain sorghum and soybeans." The fee to participate is \$25 for individuals or \$200 for a group license, if paid by July 28. After that date, the fee is \$50 for individuals and \$250 for a group license. Two groups are already scheduled for those who don't wish to log on to the webinar themselves.

The Sedgwick County Extension office will host groups at both the 7 a.m. and 12 p.m. times at the office, 7001 W. 21st Street in Wichita. Contact Gary Cramer or Jackie Fees at 316-660-0100 to participate. The other group will meet at the Pawnee County Extension office in the Courthouse in Larned at 7 a.m. and 12 p.m. Contact Rodney Wallace at 620-285-6901 to join this group on August 4th.

More information, including registration is available at http://www.agmanager.info or by contacting Rich Llewelyn (785-532-1504 or rvl@ksu.edu) or Barnaby (785-532-1515 or barnaby@ksu.edu).





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**Youth Rodeo** Saturday, August 8 • 6:00 PM Morris County Rodeo Arena, Council Grove, KS Entry Fees: \$3 per Class (Junior, 8 & under; Intermediate, 9-13; Senior, 14-19) ENTRIES AND FEES MUST BE RECEIVED BY AUGUST 2ND • LATE ENTRY FEES \$5.00

- Junior Barrel Racing Intermediate Barrel Bacing
  - Chute Dogging (all ages) Calf Roping (all ages)Team Roping (all ages)

Mail Entries and fees to Kristi McDaniel by August 2 1935 Dunlap Road, Council Grove, KS 66846. Phone: 620-787-2223

Senior Girls Barrel Racing

### **Unreserved Harvest Equipment** RETIREMENT AUCTION

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89 JD 9600 Combine, SN: 9600X631301

#### TRACTOR

61 JD 3010, SN: 28395 sells with JD 158 Loader, SN: 4450

WHEEL LOADER Volvo L90B50 Wheel Loader, 3

#### 1/2 Yd Bucket, SN: V61159 **HEADERS & HEADER**

TRAILERS (2) Unused 08 JD 612C 12R30" Corn Head, SN: 612CX725436,

SN: 612CX425444 2) 08 JD 612C 12R30" Corn Head. SN: H00612CX725447, SN: H00612CX725869

3) 08 JD 936D Draper Head SN: 721298, SN: 725510, SN: 725520

90 JD 925 Flex Head, 3" Cut, SN: 925F636455

96 JD 930 Rigid Head, SN: 666499

92 JD 853A Row Crop Head, SN: 526125 84 JD 853A Row Crop Head, SN: 853A600065

(9) Assorted Header Trailers

#### **GRAIN CARTS & HARVEST EQUIPMENT**

2) 07 Crust Buster 850 Grain Cart. SN: 850GC03386019076, SN: 850GC03386019077

08 Crust Buster 850 Grain Cart, SN: 850GC03442119106 Hutchinson 56 ft., 8" Auger

Mayrath 72 ft., 10" Direct Drive

#### **TRUCKS**

5) 00 Freightliner FLD120 Tandem Axle Truck Tractor 97 Western Star 4964EX

Tandem Axle Truck Tractor 85 Western Star Day Cab Semi **Truck Tractor** 

90 International 9700 Navastar Tandem Axle Cab Over Truck

2) 93 Kenworth T800 Tandem Axle Truck Tractor

91 Kenworth Tandem Axle Truck Tractor 78 Chevy C60 Custom Deluxe

Single Axle Dump Truck 85 Chevy C70 Single Axle Fuel

White 1500D Cab Over Single Axle Boom Truck

#### **TRAILERS**

Tandem Axle Grain Trailers (2) Farris GH1000 28 ft. Hopper Bottom Aluminum Grain

(2) Timpte Grain Trailers 07 Norris 40 ft. Dual Tandem

Axle Gooseneck Trailer 99 C&C 40 ft. Triple Axle Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer 03 Custom Built 52 ft. Flatbed

Semi Trailer (7) Combine Trailers

89 Diamond D 16 ft. Tandem Axle Flatbed Trailer

JD 28 ft. Implement Trailer 94 CBT 12 ft. Tandem Axle Trailer 3) Single Axle Semi Trailer

75 Balko 9 ft. x 6 ft. Tandem Axle Utility trailer

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Pickup 98 GMC 3500 SLE 1 Ton Dually

97 Chevy Cheyenne 1 ton **Dually Service Truck** 

97 Ford F-250 Heavy Duty

Service Truck 94 Ford F-250 XLT Pickup

93 Chevy Custom Passenger

#### CAMPERS:

58 Spartan Imperial Mansion 45 ft. Tandem Axle Bunk

91 Space Craft 38 ft. Triple Axle Travel Trailer

94 Chevy Winnebago Adventurer Motor Home 93 Snow Bird by Nu-Wa

Shadow Series 32 ft. Tandem Axle Gooseneck Camper

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### **REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY** ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 — 11:00 AM 221 MAIN STREET — BURR OAK, KANSAS 66936

> **REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:30 PM** ROCK HILLS MIDDLE SCHOOL

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS: The real estate will be sold "as is" "where is" without any inspections or warranties by the owners or Realtor/auctioneers whatsoever. High bidder takes the real estate "as is" "where is". Sellers or Realtor/auctioneers make no other representation of warranties express or implied, with respect to the compliance with accessibility laws or the environmental condition of the premises and the surrounding properties. The property will be sold "as is" "where is" with subject to restrictions, reservations, easements, community contracts, and zoning orders. All bidders are responsible for their own inspection of the real estate and examinations of all documents on file with the city, county, state of Kansas, and title reports. Bidders should satisfy themselves with respect to all issues that they might deem material to the transaction. Successful bidder will sign a purchase contract.

TAXES: Taxes will be determined after sale of the property. They will be based on sale amount as well as potential use of the property.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 down day of sale. Balance due September 4th, 2009 or sooner with title approval. Title Insurance will be furnished with the cost being shared 50/50 between Buyer and Seller. Seller will not agree to 10 day right of rescission for lead based paint inspection. A 10% buyers premium will be added to the final bid to establish the purchase price.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This former brick Middle School Building is a well-maintained single-story building with approximately 40,671± SqFt. Some of the features of the property include a full size gymnasium with stage, large auditorium, 16 classrooms, library, cafeteria / commons area, full-size kitchen with walkin cooler, several office areas and



storage rooms. A separate 2,944± SqFt brick shop building is located to the west of the school building. The roof was redone 2 years ago, the boiler has been re-tubed, and the chiller has been rebuilt 5 years ago.

VIEWING: Call United Country - Mid West eServices, Inc. to make arrangements to view the property @ 1-866-975-4799

**REAL ESTATE LICENSEES:** A commission of up to 3% of the selling price will be paid at the time of closing to any real estate licensee representing a buyer on the day of auction. However, said real estate licensee must have completed Broker Participation Form in writing 24 hours before the day of auction and be with said buyer at the auction. Seller will not offer sub-agency to any real estate licensee. All real estate licensees will represent the interests of the buyer and not the interests of the seller. Realtor/Auctioneers represent the

LISTING COMPANY: United Country - Mid West eServices, Inc. is representing the seller in this

#### Selling Metal & Wood Shop Equipment, Kitchen Equipment.

Auctioneers Note: The real estate and personal property of this former middle school building will be auctioned off on Saturday, August 1, 2009. The auction will begin at 11:00 am with the sale of all metal and wood shop equipment. At approximately 12:30 pm, the Real Estate will be sold. Immediately following the sale of the Real Estate, the sale of the kitchen equipment will take place. Any remaining personal property items will then be sold. If you are unable to attend the auction, Internet pre-bidding is available.

Announcements day of auction take precedence over all printed material. For more information go to www.ucsalina.com. You may also go to www.blomquistauction.com for complete list and internet pre-bidding. There will be a 10% Buyer's Premium added to all purchases including the Real Estate. Kansas Sales Tax Laws will apply to all purchases.

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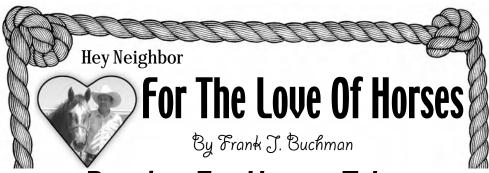
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### Passion For Horses Takes Teenage Cowgirl To State 4-H Title

"Horses are my biggest passion. I just love my horses.'

That's obvious when visiting with Sydney Winston, 15, whose knowledge, ability and enthusiasm about horses have earned her the state award in the 4-H horse project.

From the time she knew what a horse was, Sydney wanted one, but it took longer to convince her parents, Kevin and Barb Winston of Goodland. "Our family friends had a horse they let me ride, and then when I was seven, my dad bought me my own horse at a sale in Colby," Sydney remembered.

The first horse is often the most important one anybody will ever own. Sydney contended, "Fireball was the best horse for me to start with. I did everything on him." Used as a lesson horse, the sorrel gelding was already 18 years old when Sydney acquired him, but he fit right in the little girl's needs and desires.

Although the horse and rider team had many memorable accomplishments, Sydney outgrew Fireball as they both became older. "My riding coach, Koren Dechant, knew about a horse and suggested that we check him out," Sydney reflected. "We went to Colorado and tried out a sorrel gelding called Zipper. He was just what I needed."

Before long, the six-yearold horse was winning both Western and English pleasure and equitation competitions, but Sydney wanted to compete in the speed events as well. "My dad had become interested in horses, too, and had a horse called Flash," noted Sydney. "We thought he'd make a barrel horse, but that didn't work out."

So, she decided to buy one of her own. "I bought a gelding from a Quarter Horse ranch at Quinter, and Jarrett is a wonderful cattle horse, but he didn't take to barrel racing," Sydney reviewed. "Toni Ackerman of Brewster said she had a top reining horse that she'd trade me to train for speed events. Freckles has worked out

Proof is in the pudding

with Sydney and her horses? accomplishments at the recent District 4-H Horse Show in Oakley. "I had some bad luck when Zipper became lame and I was unable to ride him like I'd intended," she recalled. "I won a blue with him in showmanship, but then I had to substitute Freckles in the other rail classes.

"He's an outstanding horse, but really doesn't know what slow means in pleasure competition," Sydney continued. "I was still able to get a purple ribbon in horsemanship and also qualified for the state fair in reining, pole bending and the flag race. It was my goal to qualify in at least five events, so I was quite satisfied."

To compete in district and state 4-H events, riders must successfully complete written and riding tests in Level Two Horsemanship. After passing the written exam, Sydney was given the riding test. "I was really happy and thankful when I scored 99.5 out of a hundred," she related.

This will be Sydney's fourth year of competition at the Kansas State Fair in

Showmanship is one of the favorite events state 4-H horse project winner Sydney Winston of Goodland participates in with her horse, called Zipper. Svdnev and this sorrel gelding have qualified for the upcoming Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, but she's still looking toward collecting that first blue ribbon there.

Throughout the year, Sydney rides in 4-H sanctioned horse events over a

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### **REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY**



SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 — 11:00 AM

**BROWN AUCTION PAVILION, 2323 N. JACKSON** JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE is located at 417 E. STOCKHOLM ST, WHITE CITY, MORRIS COUNTY, KANSAS. Real Estate will be sold at 2323 N. Jackson, Junction City, KS at 1:00 PM

HOUSE: 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room, Laundry Room, Single Detached Garage on a 75' X 150' Corner Lot.

VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: 2006 Ford 500 4D SEL Sedan, 3.0 V6, AT, AC, PS ,PB, PW, Power Leather Seats, 49,200 Miles, 2001 Ford Ranger Super Cab XLT 2D, V6, Pickup w/AT, 2WD, AC, PS, PB, PW, Stepside Bed, 103,200 Miles, Agco Allis 1800 Watt Power Kraft Genera-

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** Walnut Dining Table w/4-Cane Back Chairs, Oak Buffet, Kitchen Table w/2-Chairs, Oak Straight Back Chair, Card Table w/4-Chairs, Small Oak Desk Top Organizer, Blond Oak Book Desk w/Chair, Case, Walnut Wall Hugger Stand, Walnut Coffee Table, Swivel Rocker, Maple 4 Drawer Lamp Stand, 3-Piece Queen Size Bedroom Set, Maple Chest Of Drawers, Pine 4 Drawer Chest, What Not Shelf w/Miniatures, Cedar Blanket Chest, 2 Drawer Metal File, Metal Cabinet, Metal Kitchen Step Stool, Crock Jug Table Lamp, Dresser Lamps, RCA Consol TV. Hoover Upright Vacuum, GE Microwave, GE Ceramic Smooth Top Electric

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Auctioneer & Broker

Range, Coronado Top Freezer Refrigerator, Whirlpool Washer & Elect Dryer.

COINS, GLASSWARE & COL-LECTIBLES: (Coins will sell at 11:00 AM) Morgan, Peace, Ike & Susan B. Anthony Dollars, Washington Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Indian Head & Wheat Pennies, Foreign Coins, & Currency, (For A Complete Listing of Coins Call The Office), Pink DP Glass Creamer & Sugar, Crock Bean Pot w/Handle. Pocket Watches (Waltham 15 Jewel Sherfey Jewelry Co, Council Grove, KS Side Winder Open Face Case, Imperial 7 Jewel GP Case), Philadelphia Watch Case Co GF 16S Hunters Case, German Cuckoo Clock, French Compass, White City & Dwight Belt Buckles Torgeson Bros of White City Advertising Calendar Top, 3-Kerosene Lamps, Old Oval Face Picture Frames, Pictures, Schrader Universal Tire Gage, Hamms Beer Sign, Junction City Midway Roller Rink Sign, 1919 Standard Atlas for Wabaunsee County, 2-Albumns Of Old Post Cards, Hand Made Quilt, Afghans, Fancy Work, Buttons, Western Hats, Iron Wiener Dog Foot Scraper, 2-Iron Kettles, Old Baskets, Rug

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Craftsman Air Compressor, 220 Lincoln Welder, 6/12V Battery Charger, 1/2 HD Drill, 1/2" Socket Set, Wrenches, Chain Saw, Bosh Jig Saw, Makita Grinder, Power Kraft Plane, Power Kraft Table Saw, Scroll Saw, Elect Edger, Hedge Trimmer, No 400 6" Vise, Pipe Vise, Hand Tools, Bolt Bin Organizer, Extension Cords, Log Chains, Step Ladders, 6' Alum Ladder, Wooden Foot Locker, Soil Test Kit, Lawn Spreader, Garden Hose, Garden Tools, Pyrex Baking Dishes, Pots & Pans, Granite Roaster, Small Kitchen Appliances, Cook Books, Christmas Decorations, Fuel Cans, Wrought Iron Plant Stand, Golf Clubs, Wash Tubs, Iron Wheel, Yard Bell, Bird Bath, Concrete Bench, Metal Yard Chairs, Log Rack, Lumber, AND MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NU-MEROUS TO LIST.

TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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### SHOW SCHEDULE

Saturday, Aug. 8 • 4 PM

Women's Cart Farm Team Show Team Quiet Thunder Drill Team

Unicorn Farm Team Obstacle Four-Horse Hitch

Feed Team Classic Series Six-Horse Hitch

### Sunday, Aug. 9 • 2 PM

Men's Cart Single Horse Pleasure Driving

Quiet Thunder Drill Team Unicorn

Single Horse Obstacle Four-Horse Hitch

Nostalgia Classic Series Six-Horse Hitch

Again Salina Draft Horse Classic is a qualifying show in the North American Six-Horse Hitch Classic Series! Six gleaming one-ton horses create a spectacle as they stomp into the arena as one, outfitted in patent leather and chrome harness pulling historically restored freight wagons. Crowds can literally feel the earth tremble as the massive hitch-

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Tickets can be purchased at the Bicentennial Center Box Office: 785-826-7469



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 — 10:00 AM Directions to auction site: 32255 Hwy 30, MAPLE HILL, KS From Topeka WEST on I-70 to exit 341, Maple Hill Truck Stop then North on Hwy 30 1/2 mile or South from Maple Hill on Hwy 30, 1 1/2 miles. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

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See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Due to health reasons Melvin & Charlotte have decided to sell their farming equipment. The equipment is in good working condition. Lunch provided by Maple Hill Hustlers 4-H Club. Loader available day of auction.

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August 5 & 8 - 8:00 PM CARNIVAL • Wednesday-Saturday, August 5-8 Opens at 6:00 PM

DEMOLITION DERBY • Friday & Sunday, August 7 & 9 - 8:00 PM

DRAFT HORSE CLASSIC Saturday, August 8 - 4:00 PM & Sunday, August 9 - 2:00 PM

4-H LIVESTOCK SALE Saturday, August 8 - 8:30 AM

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wide area on both of her Quarter Horses, Zipper, now 13, and Freckles, 16. "I did ride in some Kansas Western Horseman's Association shows, but I haven't been recently, because there aren't that many in this part of the state," she noted.

A show at Dodge City is quite memorable for Sydney. "It was probably the toughest show I've been in, but it was also my favorite," she contended. "I was intimidated at first, but when I settled down I placed high in my classes, including reserve champion in showmanship. I made many friends at the show and still keep in touch with them."

Now 26, Fireball is retired, but is still called to help other young people, especially at a day camp where Sydney provides assistance. "I give rides on Fireball. All

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the kids love him, because he is so gentle," Sydney credited.

Of all the events in which she competes, Sydney claimed, "Showmanship is one of my favorites. The basic rule is to never stand in the same square with the judge, and always maintain eye contact. To be good at showmanship, it takes a lot of practice. Like my horse leader always says, then: 'Smile, smile, smile."

In addition to horses, Sydney takes cat, dog, goat and swine projects. Therefore, she was excited about qualifying for the round robin showmanship at the Sherman County Fair and showed all livestock species. "I qualified by being champion in horse showmanship and ended up as reserve champion overall," she said.

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Centralia, KS 785-857-3581 helps make perfect, and Sydney never misses an opportunity to work on her horse skills. "I attend all of the scheduled training sessions in our county, and also work on my own," she verified.

Although she lives in Goodland, Sydney keeps her horses at her grandmother's place in the country. "I ride out there and also bring them into town where the fairgrounds are close to our home," she related.

Diet is important to success with her horses, and Sydney has already acquired valuable information about properly feeding for maximum results.

"I feed alfalfa in the winter, and grass hay in the summer, along with three pounds of 12 percent protein sweet

feed daily to each horse," she informed. "My two older horses also get a senior horse pellet feed, which helps keep their energy and weight up.'

An honor student at Goodland High School where she'll be a sophomore, Sydney is an officer in the Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H Club and president of the county 4-H horse club started last year. "We have sponsored the Tri-State Classic Horse Show which drew contestants from three states. We worked hard to put on the show," she commented.

A rather big objective for Sydney and the county horse club is to build an indoor arena. "We have our basic plans, but it will take a lot of sponsorship and coordina-

Continued on page 14





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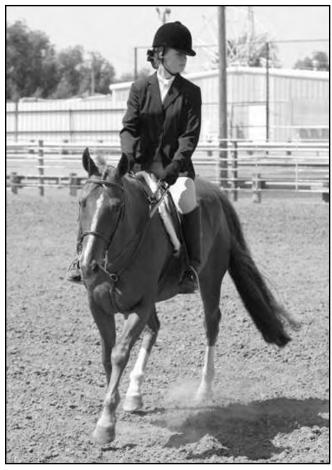
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Diversified is an appropriate description of state 4-H horse project winner Sydney Winston of Goodland. She successfully shows in both Western and English classes and has collected a number of awards riding her sorrel gelding, Zipper, in English equitation. She's even had limited experience in fence classes.



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painted dresser; painted 2 door dish cupboard; metal bed; cast iron plant stand; sewing machine stand tables; floor lamp; assortment picture frames; assortment ladies hats; Newer furniture inc.: oak entertainment center; 3 blue wing back chairs; set 6 pine dining chairs; Philippine bamboo 6 pc. Patio set; floral rug; patio table & chairs; bird bath; Sanborn twin cylinder 4 hp air com-pressor; still F545 weed eater; fertilizer spreader; aluminum step ladder; bar clamps; electric chain saw; small assortment tools; plant holders; assortment kitchen items.

Note: The furniture is in very good condition. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. The auction will not last long as there are few small items.

**BOB & JAN MCCUNE** 

**Auction Conducted By** Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC Beloit & Concordia, Ks • 785-738-5933

### For the Love of Horses . . . continued

Continued from page 13 tion to become a reality," she pointed out.

Always eager to assist others interested in horses, Sydney declared, "More young people are becoming involved with horses. There were only a couple of 4-H members in the horse project when I started, but now there are about a dozen."

To further spread her enthusiasm for horses, Sydney has presented several talks including one entitled "S.A.C." She detailed: "That stands for saddle, attire and competition. I talked about the differences in English and Western show classes."

Additionally, Sydney has given talks on cleaning saddles and horse colors. "All of my talks have been very informative and were great for the kids and other people, too," she insisted.

Participation in the horse panorama at Rock Springs 4-H Camp is an annual highlight for Sydney. "The quiz bowl is very hard, and you have to know a lot about horses. I learn something every time I go," she noted.

"We won the quiz bowl the I can make the team," she asfirst time our team entered, and my goal is to win it again."

Horse and livestock judging contests have been on her agenda, as well, and Sydney looks forward to entering more of the competitions on the local, regional and state levels, and collegiate participation is not out of the realm.

Because of her love for all animals, Sydney has had a part time job assisting the local veterinarian, Dr. Gary Smith. "I've helped with cleanup, assisted in handling livestock and have even lent a hand during medical procedures," she explained. "However, I really haven't had the chance to work in quite a while due to so many other things going on."

After finding out about the KSU Equestrian Team during 4-H Discovery Days, Sydney set membership in that group as one of her main objectives when she furthers her education at Kansas State University.

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MF 4243 dsl. tractor CA with MF 1060 frt. loader, 1450 hrs., good cond.; JD 4010 dsl. tractor with Koyer 310 loader, looks like new; 1939 JD 'B' style tractor, SN68549, only 1 rear tire, good cond.; JD 435 big round baler, good cond.; Vermeer Rebel TM800 disc mower; Vermeer WR22 wheel rake; TSC log splitter, hyd. 3 pt.; 2004 Road Boss GN flatbed trailer, 24 ft. dove tail; shop built GN flatbed trailer, 8 1/2 x 25 1/2, 3 MH axles; GN stock trailer, 6x18, somewhat rough; Carry-On ATV tilt bed trailer, 4x6 ft. Kawasaki Bayou 300 4x4 ATV; Kawasaki Bayou

250 ATV; Suzuki 60 RM motorcycle; Western and pony saddles; vet supplies; set freeze brand irons; Stroberg cattle squeeze chute, like new; Filson palpation cage; 14 guns; 2 bayonets; 1911 - 2 1/2 dollar gold piece; approx. 100 plus old coins, some paper; antique parlor table, bedroom suite, buffet, table, 1970's; antique oak captains chair; 75 plus Louis Lamour paperbacks; old quilt: 2 quilt tops: Defiance No. 0 car inspection RR lamp; 2 large lace bedspreads, nice, Cellinicraft cystal necklace and earrings, 1933; Nazi banner 124x74 in. WWII.

Guns sell first, then coins.

NOTE: This auction has something for everyone from tractors, glass, guns, coins, furniture, antiques, tools, etc. Almost endless list. Most in good condition. Parking will be limited to road side and NO CELL SERVICE. Two rings part of the day. MUCH, MUCH MORE. Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

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**BEATTY & WISCHROPP AUCTIONS** Lyndon, KS • 785-828-4212 Macy Auctions, Alta Vista, KS Auction list and pictures Website: www.beattyandwischropp.com sured. "It will be a lot of work, but I am really looking forward to the experience."

Career plans include completing a degree in veterinary medicine. "I would like to have a large animal practice, and Dr. Smith has said I can come back to Goodland and practice in his facility," shared Sydney. "Of course, I look forward to treating horses and improving their lives any way I can."

Planning to continue expanding her own horse skills and knowledge, Sydney hopes her enthusiasm becomes contagious to those with even the faintest interest in horses. "I will always have horses, because I enjoy them so much. I would like everybody to have as much fun with horses as I've experienced already," she con-

door inserts; (4) 10"x4' double

wall stove pipe, new; Gemini

W9792-27 30-gal. interior clear

water base finish; Gemini

W9794-29 25-gal. interior clear

water base sealer; Several new

Andersen casement white win-

dows; Several Anderson

Sandstone windows: New

white box bay window,

4'8"x3'6" w/head; Several new

vinvl windows: New 2'x4' Velux

skylight w/flashing kit; Safe

door; Misc. vinyl siding; 100 yr.

old fireplace mantel; 3 Used storm doors; 150 sq. ft. Owens

Corning Country Ledgeston

Aspen stone; 2 Steel door

frames; (10) 24"x64" New Sandstone; storm windows; 2

Store front doors (new); 3 Store

front frames (new); Bi-fold door

Several boxes PasLoad &

Seneco gun nails; Several new

exterior door jambs; 26 Standard 3/0 6-panel steel clad

doors (slabs only); Several new

misc. & bi-fold doors: 5 New full

glass steel clad doors (slabs only); 14 New 6-panel 28"x80"

pine doors; New laminate floor-

ing; Several new interior pre-

finished & pre-hung units;

Several new exterior pre-hund

units; 1400 sq. ft. R8x15

Insulation; New misc. oak pre-

finished stair parts & balusters;

Misc. shelving; Display racks;

Several new bundles pre-fin-

ished; oak casing - base

jambs; New suspended ceiling

grid system & tile; Misc. new

cabinet tops; 3 Marble tops

(new); Misc. tin & trim; 2 New

gas fireplace log sets; 28 New

8"x8" glass blocks; Misc. door

Commercial panic door hard-

ware, new; (8) 50' shed truss-

es, 8' on center; (6) 25'x6" shed

knobs,

several

w/mirror,

30"x80"

### **BUILDING MATERIAL** AUCTIO

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 — 9:30 AM 1105 N. STREET, West edge of SENECA, KANSAS

Watch for sale signs. REDUCTION OF SURPLUS ITEMS AND SUPPLIES







**FORKLIFTS** 

Sell at 12:00 P.M. Nissan 50 Type LR, model KCPH02A25PV, 4000-lb. lift capacity, 3-stage mast, 4x42" forks w/side shift, propane, chassis #KCPH02P907581, used daily, good machine; Komatsu Model FG30, SN 132867, 6000-lb. capacity, 3stage mast, 7"x48" forks w/side shift, propane, used daily, good machine; Clark Type G Model c500Y55, SN Y355-285 2530, good tires, 2-stage mast, no side shift, gas, used daily, runs; Tripod Carpet Horse.

**TOOLS** 

Dewalt 10" miter saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Black & Decker 10" radial arm Rockwell 4" w/stand; Craftsman 6" bench sander; Winco 5500 gas generator (less than 10 hours); Goldblott 36" concrete finish machine (power trowel); Goldblott 36" concrete finish machine (for parts); 2 Paint shakers; 1 Set blades for trowel machine; M.F. 7' sickle mower, 3-pt., category 1; Sickle mower for parts; Craftsman shaper, older; 2 Used electric air compressors; Several 71/4" & 10" saw blades; Simpson strong tie fasteners; Electric chain hoist, 3-phase, 2200-lb.; (5) 6' fiberglass step ladders, used: 3 Small natural gas heaters; Metal desk; Elect. ceiling hung heater; Misc. wood to metal screws, several colors.

**BUILDING SUPPLIES** 

Several new 24x36 ext. glass

trusses, 8' on center; Several new light fixtures; 24-gallon Penefin oil finish; Misc. paint; Misc. steel siding; Brown soffitt panels; Several bundles of shingles, various colors; Pallet wood exterior deck balusters; 36'x8" ADS used culverts; (2) 8" 90-degree elbows; Misc. metal trim; 8'x7' garage door; Several bundles used 2x4s; Several bundles used 2x6s; 475+ lin. ft. 7/8 I-joist (long lengths); Misc. garage door sections; 1500+ lin. ft. 6" Brown composite Geodeck flooring; 860+ lin. ft. 6" Cedar composite Geodeck flooring w/railing & posts; 780+ lin. ft. 6" Tan composite Geodeck flooring

w/railing & posts; Several trailer

loads of misc. items.

All building materials are new. Anderson & Velux skylight sell w/full manufactures warranty. Onyx Tops sell with full manufactures warranty. More by sale day.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Steve Stallbaumer has been in Residential & Light Commercial Construction business for 35 years and 18 years in the Retail Lumber & Hardware business. This is a good opportunity to buy quality new and used supplies.

TERMS: Cash or valid check. Nothing removed until settled for. All items must be removed by Monday, Aug. 10 at 5:00 p.m. unless orther arrangements are made with oweners. Not responsible for accidents. All items sold as is. LUNCH BY CENTRALIA 4-H CLUB.

#### STALLBAUMER LUMBER & CONSTRUCTION, OWNERS

For information, call Steve Stallbaumer at 785-294-1208 or Todd Stallbaumer at 785-548-5104

- AUCTIONEERS -DANNY DETERS • MIKE HENRY • DALE WILHELM 785-868-2591 • Clerks: DETERS AUCTION CO.

### GRASS & Auction Sales Scheduled

### check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

July 29 — Furniture, electric wheelchair, glassware, antiques & collectibles, coins & misc. at Ogden for Geraldine Bluthardt Estate, Butch Bluthardt. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions.

July 30 — Lyon Co. Real Estate, grass & timber, Tate Branch Creek at Olpe for George & Rita Nuessen Trust & Leonarda Henderson Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

July 30 — Bobcat Internet Auction Online. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

July 30 - Antiques, collectibles, furniture, tack, etc. at Osage City for Mrs. Frances (Ed) Oshman. **Auctioneers: Beatty** Wischropp Auctions.

August 1 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

August 1 — Tractors, trucks, balers & implements at Maple Hill for Melvin Deiter. Auctioneer: Raine Auction Service.

August 1 — Wilson Co. land at Benedict. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 1 — Real Estate, household & collectibles at Waterville for Jean B. Adams. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 1 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery, livestock & misc. at Gorham for Steve & Bill Jacobs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

August 1 — Furniture, coaster wagon, gas pump globes, signs & other advertising, roll top desk, crocks & stoneware, guns at Manhattan for Edna & Alvin (Deak) Williams. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 1 — Car, gun, camper, motorcycle,

Over 1,400 Guns!

household, antique & collectibles, hand tools, lawn mower & misc. at Summerfield for Marjory Mitchell & Other. Auctioneers: Don Prell Realty

& Auction. August 1 — Furniture & appliances, glassware & collectibles, motorcycle, tools & misc. at Junction City for Mary Ann Thurlow Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 1 — Real Estate & personal property at Burr Oak. Auctioneers: United Country Midwest eServices, Inc.

August 1 — Antiques, collectibles & household at Mankato for Bob & Jan McCune. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 1 — Guns, tractors, farm & tool items & misc. at Canton for Dewey Pen-Auctioneers: nington. Crane Auctions.

August 2 - Antiques & collectibles, guns at Assaria. Auctioneers: Blomquist Auction & Appraisal Service.

August 3 — Lincoln Co. farmland at Lucas for Gregory A. Brown Trust. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

August 4 — Tractor, combine, grain cart & sprayer, planting & tillage, grain trucks, equip., shop & misc. items at Webster for Harold & Lyla Lowry. Auctioneers: Don Hamit Land & Auction Co.

August 5 - Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.

August 6 — Harvest equipment, combines, tractor, headers & header trailers, grain carts, trucks, trailers, pickups, vehicles, campers, farm machinery at Hereford, Texas for Kiker Management, LLC. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

GUN AUCTION
KULL'S August 6, 7 & 8!

Old Town Station

August 6, 7 & 8 — Guns at Topeka. Auctioneers: Kull Auction.

August 8 — Antique tractor & machinery, car, camper, boat, motorcycle, tools, shop items, misc., antiques & collectibles, refrigerator, furniture & misc. at Clay Center for George Urban Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

August 8 — Antiques, collectibles, glass, furniture & etc. at Osage City for Don Lofgren. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

August 8 — Building materials, surplus items & supplies W. edge of Seneca for Stallbaumer Lumber & Construction. Auctioneers: Deters Auction Company.

August 8 — Antiques & collectibles, household & misc. at Jewell for Florence Briney & Nellie Auctioneers: Reese. Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC

August 8 — Antique glassware, antiques & collectibles, furniture at Delavan for Gordon & Donna Smith. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

August 8 — Livestock equip., tractor, trailers, farm equip., grain bins & small items at Council Grove for Ralph Hedgespeth. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

August 8 — Car, Mac PC, flat screen TVs, antiques & collectibles, furniture & household at Abilene for Janelle I. Cowen Estate and Ervin Aebi. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist Auction Service.

August 8 — Trucks, tractors, trailer, machinery, equipment, salvage, machinery, cars, hay, misc. & shop, antique, collectible & household at Lost Springs for John & Irma Reznicek

Info@ArmsBid.com

201SE 59th Street

Topeka, KS

785.862.8800

Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 8 — Vehicles, household items, tools, antiques at Hanover for Hanover Firemans consignment sale. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik.

August 9 — Tractors, hay equipment, trailers, livestock equip., guns, glass, antiques, collectibles, etc. NE of Eskridge for Tom & Linda Bridson. Auctioneers: Beatty Wischropp Auctions.

August 9 — Real Estate, vehicles & equip., furniture & appliances, coins, glassware & collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Herbert Neumeyer. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC

August 10 — Farm machinery & antiques N. of Clay Center for Marvis (Mrs. Keith) Hardesty. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

August 12 — Farm machinery, tractors, harvest equip., vehicles & trailers, livestock equip., lawn mower & access., misc. Internet Only. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

August 13 — Farmland at Clifton for Marjorie Allen Estate. Auctioneers: Clav County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

August 13 — Real Estate, pastureland at Lincolnville for Mrs. Frankie

Biehler. Auctioneers: Newcom Auctions.

August 15 - Tractor, combine & attach., trucks & trailers, forklift & machinery, tanks, shop equip. & misc. at Delia for Bob & Ann Macha. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

August 15 — Trucks, truck equipment & tools at Washington for Earthmovers, Inc. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

August 15 — Equipment & consignment auction at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Auctions.

August 15 — Tools, tack, outdoor items, antiques & collectibles at Washington. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik.

August 16 — Real Estate. household & antiques at Clifton for Lorenzo (Butch) Morgison, Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 19 — Rice Co. Real Estate at Lyons. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

August 20 — Real Estate E. of Agenda for Javene Geiger. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

August 22 - Tools, household goods, antiques, misc. at Clay Center for Carl Swenson. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service. August 22 — House, furniture, antiques, tools & misc. at Concordia for Arnold Pearson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

August 26 — Machinery consignment auction at Cornlea, Neb. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement, Inc.

August 29 — Antiques, household items, tools at Washington. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik.

August 30 — Evans 27th Annual Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for George & Sue Evans. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

August 31 — Farm machinery & misc. S. of Abilene for Gene & Cindy Hoffman. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 7 — 14th Annual Labor Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

September 27 — 29th annual Cooper Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneers: Carey Macy.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 8 - Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center for Kanza Cattle & Guest Consignors.

January 1, 2010 — 25th Annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.



### **UNRESERVED AUCTION**

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12** 

First Lot Scheduled to Close at 10:00 AM Central Time www.bigiron.com **ONLINE INTERNET ONLY** 

Must bid online only. Go to <a href="https://www.bigiron.com">www.bigiron.com</a> to register and bid today!

Goetz Dairy - Don Goetz -785-673-9239 -Parks, Kansas

92 Fiat Allis FR21B Turbo Front End Loader, SN:R12A2T-250393

Fiat Allis 605-B Front End Loader, SN: 18407897 Case 2670, SN: 8854112 International 1466, SN: R590 International 544, SN: 12035 Krause 3700, SN: 3776

Case 1570, SN: 1570 Ford DD314C, SN: C633289 1982 Gleaner L2 Combine, SN:

LKSHY16861 JD 435N Combine, SN: 601766 JD 5460 Chopper

JD 3970 Chopper JD 3-Row Chopper Head, SN:

E000RCX670615 JD 18' Header, SN: DD20232 Great Plains M&D 330301291,

SN: PG1084V NH 664 Baler, SN: 941935 Fargo 1550 Side Dump Silage Wagon, SN: FRW9100

Farmhand H118 Bale Pick-up Attachment, SN: 12101 JD 6943 4-Row Chopper Head,

SN: E600RCX643595 Better Built 2500 Honey Wagon, SN: 920220

12' Box Scraper Badger BN1 Pit Separator, SN: S46B15-20162 OMC 596 Baler

20' Boom Sprayer International 500 8 Row Small Box Planter

Better Built PTO Driven Hitch Pulled Manure Spreader 12' Feeder Wagon

M-B Companies 3 Pt. Hydraulic Sweeper, 129208699051463

THE FOLLOWING OWNED BY OTHER OWNERS (visit www.bigiron.com for owner names and contact information):

**TRACTOR** 91 Case IH 7130 MFD, SN:

JJA0028797 HARVEST EQUIPMENT

84 JD 6620 Combine, SN 504963

JD 3970 Forage Harvester with Header. 2R36 Header SN:EOOORCX856493, Harve-ster EO3970X9961617

Richardson Multi-Purpose Dump Wagon, SN: 5408 84 JD 444 4R38 Corn Head, SN: 004873H

JD 216 16' Wide Head, New Sickle, SN: 378439H

**FARM MACHINERY** JD 1380 14' Windrower, SN: 456309E

Crimper for Windrower Deerborn 14-16 Mower, SN:

Rouse 34' Wide Dump Rake Allis 4 Bottom Plow John Deere B Grain Drill, SN:

**VEHICLES & TRAILERS** 74 Chevy C60

Keystone DMM38 38' Livestock Trailer

65 Chevy Biscayne

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Blair Manufacturing 4'x8' Feed Wagon

Custom Built Cattle Chute (6) 16' x 34" Wide x 10" Deep Unused Custom Built Feed

Spring-O-Matic Livestock

Kentucky Vet Horse Stall, SN:

**LAWN MOWER & ACCESSORIES** 

01 Grasshopper G2 721D Lawn Mower, SN: 5211316 Grasshopper Model 512 60" Snow Blower, SN: 5270613 M24P5FMOR, Sweepster Electric, SN: 0133006 Grasshopper DuraMax 61"

Deck, SN: 5842926

**MISCELLANEOUS** New in Box 2009 Ben Pak XPR-10C Hoist, SN:K-B2775 Power Mate PM0525750 Generator, SN: 9670-1898 Numerous Assorted Sized Unused & Used Tires

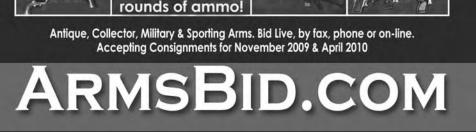
--For more information, color photos, owner names & contact information visit www.bigiron.com

The next Big Iron auction is August 26, 2009.



17434

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OVER 45,000



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

### The Gift Horse

Dave came by. I had seen him last week at the horse sale. "Did you sell that horse you were on, what was his name?"

"Dumbo," he said, "Dumbest horse I've ever rode! I got him from a Forest Ranger. She gave him to me as a gift. Apparently, the horse was the result of one of those unplanned pregnancies. Seems someone, late one night and without her knowledge, had left this shaggy little mustang stallion in her corral. As luck would have it he managed to

get up next to the Forest Ranger's good mare and get her in the family way.

"But he is dumb, I mean, I'm ridin' two three-yearolds ... right now! It took me less than twenty minutes to train 'em to open a gate! Sidepass from the right on one side. Through the gate, sidepass to the left and close it! Simple, but not for him.

"I spent two hours pushing, prodding, leaning, leading and reaching, trying to get Dumbo in position. He reacted like he and the gatepost were opposing magnets! So I dropped a horn knot over my saddle horn, ran it around the post and pulled on the other end. Closest I could get was 3 1/2 feet...at a 45 degree angle!

"In the round pen I attempted to familiarize him to a rope. You'd have thought it was a live electrical wire. I started uncoiling, he was snorting and blowing and prancing. I've never been on a Lipizzaner before but now I know how it feels!

"I made a loop and accidentally hit him on the rump with the tip. In his exuberance to escape, he tripped over himself, fell against the rails, and dumped me out over the right shoulder. I've still never roped an animal from his back!

"He's never learned to walk a straight line or follow the trail. He's jiggin' and trottin' from side to side, in the brush, in the bar ditch,

against the bob wire. He reins better when I hold a fishing pole over his head and dangle an ear of corn. That's tolerable on a big gather but pretty unhandy in the sorting alley. That and the fact that he's scared of cows!

"Oh, and he'd never been shod. He didn't kick but wouldn't stand still, always leaning, dancing or pulling back. He'd hold a minute for the trimming but he couldn't abide the hammer! I finally got the dumb bugger shod ... in the horizontal position!"

I asked what he had brought at the sale. "Two hundred and ten dollars," said Dave.

"Surely he must have some good points," I said.

"Yeah," said Dave. "For one, he was easy to catch. But then you had to ask yourself, "What's the point?"



This photo by Deb Stallard-Perry, provided by the Friends of the Fair Pavilion, shows the farmer's market which is held in the pavilion on the Pottawamie County Fairgrounds on Mondays from 5 to 7 p.m. through the end of September.



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2007 GMC K-3500 REG. CAB

Duramax, Auto, 4WD, 22,000 miles.

\$26,995

2004 GMC SAVANA

### grassandgrain.com

#### REAL ESTATE AUCTION • 240 ACRES +/-THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 — 6:30 PM **SELLER: MRS. FRANKIE BIEHLER**

Pasture land located 1.5 miles West of Lincolnville, KS, off of Hwy. 77 and 300th St., North of Lincolnville, KS.

S/2 of the NW/4 and SW/4 of Sec. 3-18S-4E. This would be the NE corner of Upland Rd. and 300th Street. All mineral rights to remain with the seller.

Great hunting possibilities, nice timbered creek bottom, 2 good ponds, good fencing.

Auction location will be held at the Lincolnville Community Center Also selling 410 W. Main, Lincolnville, KS, lot and 2 buildings.



For more information contact **NEWCOM AUCTIONEERS** 112 N. Main, Leon, KS • 316-742-3311 Jack Newcom, Auctioneer/Broker

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Carry a load of six bales. Unload neatly with ease! No double handling the load.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Jim Hertzog: 816-289-3011

or visit: www.hayroll.com

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Larry Ruthstrom



Ext. Cab, Tilt, Cruise, 6 speed Auto, 8.1L V8, 25,000 miles. \$17,995

### 2006 CHEVY C-5500



Crew Cab, Duramax, Allison, full power, 12 ft. box, only 17,000 miles. \$36,995

### 2007 DODGE RAM 3500



6.7 Diesel, 6 speed, tilt, cruise, 30,000 miles. **\$27,000** 

### 2005 CHEVY K-2500



Ext. Cab, 6.0L V8, 4WD, power windows & locks \$15,895



#### **2005 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5**



4WD, full power, manual transmission, 46,000 miles. **\$19,995** 

### 2008 CHEVY K-1500



Reg. Cab, 4WD, Auto, 5.3L, Power Windows, 18,000 miles. **\$22,995** 

### 2005 CHEVY C-2500



Reg. Cab, 2WD, 6.0L V8, pwr windows & locks \$12,495 67,000 miles

### 2002 E-Z GO GOLF CART



Step Saver, Chore Hand \$3,495

### 2007 FORD EXPEDITION



EL Eddie Bauer, quad seat, Nav., sunroof, 4WD, 41,000 miles. \$30,995



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### 6.0L V8, auto, 14 ft. box, 94,000 miles. RBT90121 \$12,995

### 2007 CHEVY K-3500



Duramax, cruise, tilt, 4WD, 66,000 miles.

\$20,995

### 2006 LINCOLN MARK LT



Diamond White, Sunroof, Buckets, 4WD, 5.4L 38,000 only. **\$27,995**