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Pigs have made for a good life for Washington County family

By Cynthia Scheer

A football-sized, red and white piglet raced from one end of the farrowing barn to the other. A high-pitched grunt escaped the small pig every time its hooves thump-thumped against the straw-covered floor. It was the last of 20 or so piglets of various sizes that had been racing back and forth across the barn, and it somehow missed everyone else's return home, which left it all alone in the large aisle. This realization seemed to increase the speed of its run and the volume of its grunt as it hurried home.

When it reached the other end of the barn, it ducked into its mother's farrowing pen like a rabbit into a hole and joined its eight like-marked brothers and sisters in a piglet pile at the back of the pen.

Neither David nor Lisa Voelker, who own the dirt-lot farrow to finish operation northeast of Linn, seemed to notice the young pig's antics as they scooped pails of a ground milo grain mix and fed the sows in the farrowing barn. Maybe that's because the sight of dozens of racing, scampering and dancing piglets through the center of the farrowing barn is constant; it has been since the mid-1950s when David Voelker's parents, Leo and Mardell Voelker, began raising pigs on the same property. The Voelkers now raise 700-1,000 pigs a year.

For the past 25 years, the farm has been home to David and Lisa Voelker and their herd of primarily dry-lot pigs.

The Voelkers have a 60-sow herd that spends its life outdoors — with the exception of the five weeks the animals spend inside the farrowing barn twice a year.

"I like to see them outside," David Voelker said. "I like to see them out in the fresh air on the dirt."

He said the family has been raising the pigs outside on the dirt for more than 50 years. With the exception of a small confinement building that houses about 280 finishing hogs, the pigs spend their lives outside. Concrete is placed only around the feed bunk areas, which means the young pigs often spend their days rooting in the dirt and digging holes along the fenceline, which David Voelker says he fills in before every new group of pigs.

He said the pigs don't seem to mind the cold, although they are bedded with straw to help keep them warm.

He said the heat seems to bother the pigs most. Houses for shade and sprinklers are used to keep the pigs cool in the summer.



David and Lisa Voelker stand with dog in front of the dirt lot on their farm. The couple have found that swine production has been good for their family.

Both David and Lisa Voelker grew up around pigs. She said her family had a few pigs when she was a girl. He helped his parents with the pig chores when he was little and eventually helped grow the hog operation to its present size.

"I gradually bought into the business over the years, and when my parents moved out of this house, Lisa and I moved in and just kept things going."

The Voelkers also do a lot of farming and raise all the grain and straw they use for the pigs. He also does carpentry work on the side while she stays busy as the ambulance director for Linn while helping with chores, loading pigs and processing the piglets.

"Sometimes she is in charge of chores while I'm out in the fields," he said. "She can do just about everything with the pigs except grind feed."

The Voelkers' three daughters also help with the operation on occasion, including helping with weaning pigs and cleaning the barns.

David Voelker said the sows farrow in three groups twice a year with eight to 10 piglets in each litter. They are weaned

at five weeks and are fed until they reach 240-260 pounds when they are sold and delivered to Tyson south of Washington. The Voelkers said they also do private sales and have people who stop by or call and inquire about buying a hog.

Some years the Voelkers keep back their replacement gilts and other years they buy them from a producer near Green to bring new genetics to the herd. They also buy their Duroc-Yorkshire-Hampshire-cross boars from the same producer.

Their sows are often sold at two and a half years of age, or after five farrowings, to Tyson. David Voelker said the sows usually weigh about 400 pounds, although he recently sold a sow of the same age that weighed 840 pounds.

"The guy at Tyson said he likes to see my sows because they still look healthy," David Voelker said. "He said, 'Any sow with mud on it isn't going to drop dead,' because our sows usually have a little mud from the dirt lots."

David Voelker said he decided to take over his parents' hog farm because, well, because the pigs were there and there was an opportunity.

"I've just never been a cattle man," he said. "My dad had a few cows, but when those last six cows went to market, that was it. Our family has had pigs for over 50 years. So I guess I'm just a hog man. Some people are born to be cattlemen. I'm a hog man."

He added that the hog business also has the advantage of bringing in a steady income throughout the year versus the cattle industry, which doesn't have the same turnover rate.

But there are also days when the Voelkers said they've had enough of the hog industry.

"We think about maybe getting rid of the hogs when our girls finish high school," David Voelker said. "We'll see what happens. Things aren't any worse now than they were in 1998 when they were \$10 to \$12. You don't make much of a wage, but just to give up ... then I would have to get a job," he added with a laugh.

"The pigs have been good to us, though," his wife added. "They've paid all the bills we've had during our marriage, which will be 25 years. They've put the kids through school, and they've just been really good to us."

"I've always said pigs will never make us rich, but we will never go hungry," he added.

Reprinted with permission from the Washington County News.

Tour highlights the need to stand up for industry

By Paula Glover

It is time for ranchers and food producers to stand up for themselves, Ben Wileman told around 150 people assembled for the 16th annual Wabaunsee County Ranch and Range tour, held Oct. 3 at the Downey Ranch, south of Wabaunsee and at the fairgrounds in Alma.

Wileman, with the Beef Cattle Institute in the College of Veterinary Medi-

cine at Kansas State University, said ranchers should form one organization dedicated to the well-being of animals that would serve as a self-regulatory agency and combat those who oppose ranching and farming over concern about the treatment of animals.

Kara Mayer, Extension agent for Wabaunsee County, said she heard a presentation similar to Wileman's and realized it would be perfect for the Ranch and Range Tour.

Wileman was the final speaker in a day that began with a tour of the Downey Ranch, just south of Wabaunsee. The other afternoon speaker was Larry Hollis on calf health management.

Wileman explained that farmers and ranchers used to sell their products in a variety of places, from local markets to small grocery chains, but now there are fewer outlets. The top 10 retailers supply 75 percent of the food. The result of this has been that those private environmental groups such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the National Humane Society can effectively apply pressure on only a few retailers to achieve their goals.

"Our industry is under attack," Wileman said. "We need to address this now, on our own terms."

Farmers and ranchers "do a poor job of influencing others," he said. He encouraged the participants to be pro-active in educating people on what producers are doing right in terms of animal welfare. He used the example of taking the time to chat with hunters the rancher might allow onto the property.

He said, in the days of viral videos and cell phone cameras, producers should "operate as if you are being filmed."

"We need to start doing better and take ourselves to the fight, rather than waiting for the fight to come to us," he said.

He argued for the formation of a U.S. Food Animal Well-Being Commission that would self-regulate to ensure that food animals are raised according to national standards, with training verification provided by veterinarians.

"We need to head off ballot initiatives, solve our own problems, develop working groups, challenge activist language, and condemn abuse," he said.

Ranch Tour

Barb Downey and her husband, Joe Carpenter,

led the tour which used hay wagons pulled by farm pickups to transport the participants around the 6,500-acre ranch that spans two counties. There are 550-head on the cow-calf operation, mostly spring calving. The tour included a stop to see range management, one for low-stress cattle handling, and one to see a controlled access pond.

The tour began with a stop at a pasture where one side of the road had been sprayed for weed control, and the other had not. Justin Kearns, with Dow AgroSciences in Parkville, Missouri, explained that the yield of grass was so much better on the sprayed field that it was profitable, figuring in the cost of the chemicals.

Carpenter noted that another important part of the ranch's rangeland management was to move the cattle from pasture to pasture around every five weeks. This is better for the range, and helps to prevent scours, he said.

The tour continued to the bunkhouse, where there are also cattle pens for a demonstration of low-stress cattle handling. Downey jokingly said that at first, the notion of low-

stress cattle handling sounded like "voodoo."

"But it is easier on the livestock and you have the knowledge you are doing the right thing by your livestock," she said. The goal on the ranch is that the cattle "never have a bad day." They work with the cattle from the time they are calves, accustoming them to the presence of humans, and teaching them to respond to the low stress handling.

There are several principles to this type of handling, Downey said - including that cattle are uncomfortable when you are near them and they want to go back where they came from. The cattle are moved slowly and quietly, with no hotshots. The method also uses open-sided chutes.

Now that the cattle are accustomed to the change in handling, one person can now do what it used to take five to do.

"We want to produce beef for a higher-quality market," Downey said. "We want people eating beef that tastes good and is produced in a quality manner."

Because water quality is an issue, the tour included a stop at a controlled access pond, where the cattle are allowed to the

pond only in a small area. This reduces erosion and sedimentation in the pond.

"We want to give the cattle quality water so they will drink more and be healthier," Carpenter said. He noted the access was built four years ago, and it hasn't needed much work.

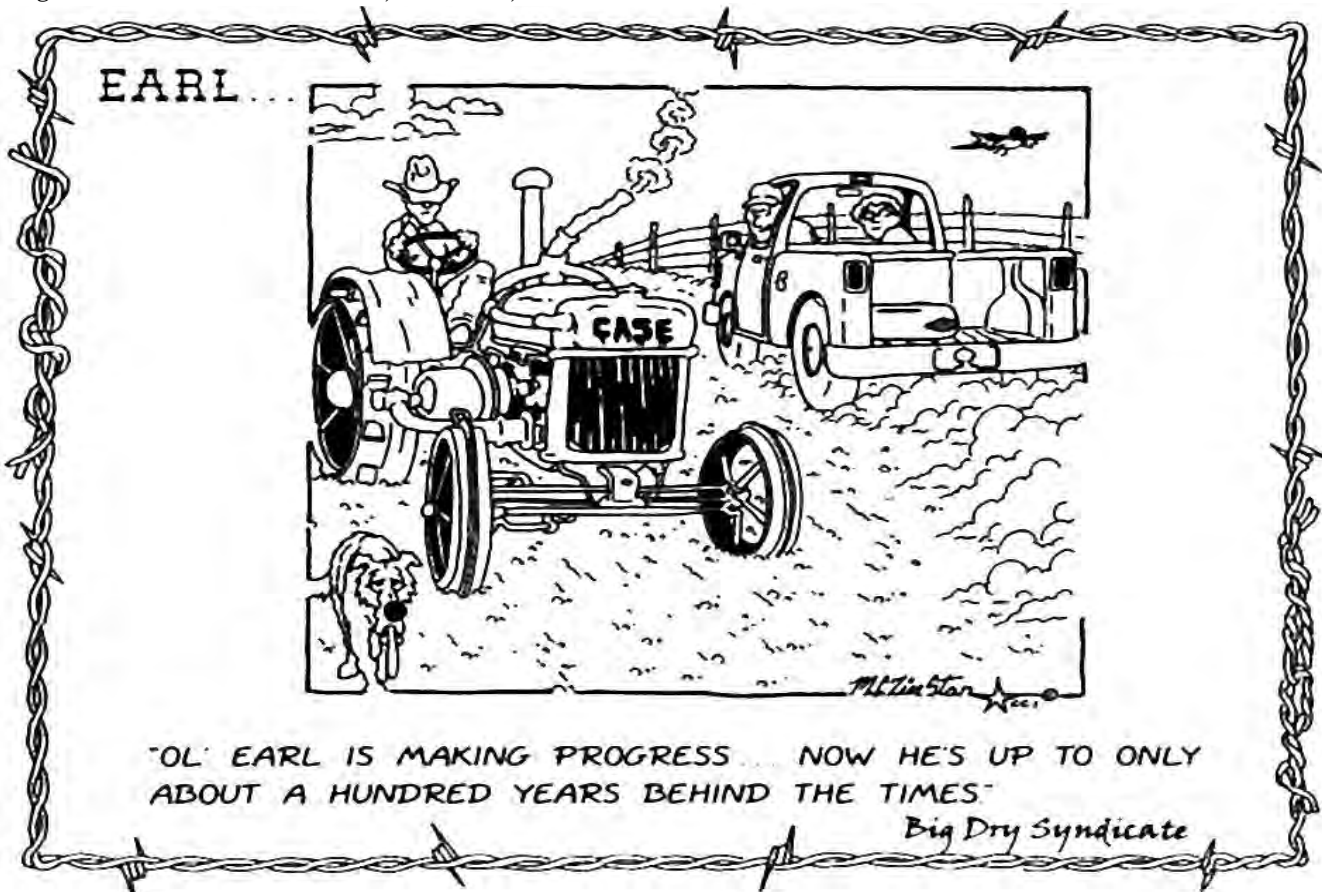
In the afternoon, Hollis, a beef specialist at Kansas State University, discussed low stress weaning of calves. He said low-stress weaning helps deal with problems such as pneumonia in the calves, which is aggravated by physical stress like dusty pens, psychological stress from being separated from the cow, and other factors like weather, dietary and water changes.

He said common methods of weaning - weaning on the truck, dry pen weaning, and pasture weaning - are too stressful for the calves.

He recommended a method called "fence line weaning" where the calves are left in a pasture and the mothers are moved to a pen just on the other side of the fence. "This is much better than any abrupt methods," he said.

Peggy Schultz ranches west of Alma with her husband.

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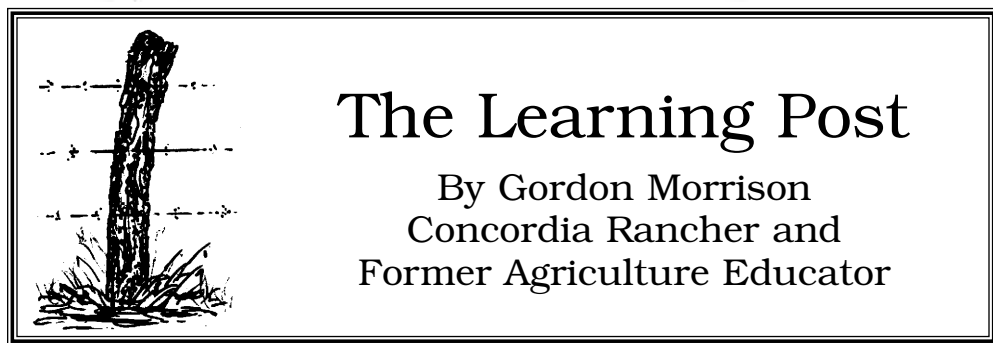


COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"I'll start livin' within my means jist as soon as you loan me the money to do it with!"



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

The Morrison Clan met at the ranch for a three-day reunion last weekend with some arriving earlier and some leaving later. They traveled from as far west as California, as far north as the state of Washington, and others came from New Mexico, Missouri, and, of course, towns around Kansas.

At our group sessions I thought it important to keep the conversation centered around the history of our clan and its Scottish ancestry. Stories flowed freely, some of which were no doubt embellished while being passed from one generation to the next. It is amazing how one's memory can substitute facts with exaggerated fiction. But it was a fun time of visiting and I believe some actual information was passed along, making it a helpful as well as enjoyable experience.

While the people of our country are much divided on political views, I thought our clan would think pretty much alike. But when the subject of gun control happened to come up, I found that was not the case. Most of the older men and war veterans were outspoken on opposing the right to bear concealed weapons, whereas the younger rural men felt safer carrying a six-gun. They are more ready to protest and rebel when they think their freedoms are eroding. I guess that should not surprise us, for it is the youth who will carry the burden of our military actions.

When my grandson Clay, aged 29, arrived for the get-together last weekend, he handed me a typewritten article, his composition entitled, "Freedoms." I was pleased to find it laced with an acknowledgement of God. If the majority of our youth have this attitude, then we need not fear, for we will persevere as a nation. I am glad to include his article that expresses his own thoughts in my column.

FREEDOMS

by Clay Schmidtberger

I have not liked the direction our country is moving toward. Government-run health care, penalties if you don't buy health care, the need for protests, state governments be-

ginning to fight with the federal government, God being taken out of schools because he "offends" a group of people, then singing praise to the president, and then showing films that demonize capitalism are not conditions I want for my children. The sad part is that some of our politicians are supporting much of this. They seem to think that they know what is best for us.

I am beginning to believe that the American people have much more resolve than what the folks in Washington gave them credit for. The more they push towards the "left," the more the people push back. It gives me hope that my children will still live in a nation that has freedom and liberty. Two of these freedoms are the freedom to achieve great heights and also the freedom to hit rock bottom. I believe that people have focused on the freedom to achieve so much that they confuse the freedom to fail with an expectation of being supported.

I exercise another one of my freedoms every night, and that is that I pray that God will give us the knowledge that we need to expose what is hidden in the shadows and that He will give us the wisdom to know what to do with this knowledge. For several weeks I have been trying to figure out how I could make my voice be heard. I believe that I have found it. I believe that the "little" guys that I have mentioned before are beginning to find their voice. Right now it is still faint, but I believe that the more this government pushes, the louder the voice will become until it is like a rolling thunder across our nation. I encourage everyone to find a means to make your voice be heard, not only to our politicians but also to each other. I pray that God will continue to give us the knowledge, wisdom and resolve needed to see this fight to the end.

If mentioning God has offended someone that reads this, I am not sorry. I will not apologize and I will continue to use my freedom to say how I feel and what I believe. I thank God for allowing me to live in a country that allows me these freedoms and I pray that he will continue to bless each of us.

Guest Editorial

By Jody Donohue

You'll want to contribute to this guy's legal fund

Norman Pang, who lives in Hawaii, has filed a lawsuit against two animal activist groups.

He says he's being unfairly targeted for animal cruelty by the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and the Hawaiian Humane Society (HHS) which has been feuding with him for years.

So he's going to court seeking some relief. But doing this has painted an even bigger target on his back.

All over the internet you can find chats, blog posts, tweets and video footage calling Pang worse than a bad guy.

Maybe he is, maybe he isn't but the animal activists have really gone after this guy.

"I am sick and tired of their harassment — their name-calling," said Norman Pang, with Animal Haven. "Abuser, murderer, they are calling me a collector, a hoarder and such names like that, none of which are true. I am so tired of that I decided to file a lawsuit."

For years, Pang and his wife Bonnie operated Animal Haven, a no-kill shelter. The Hawaiian Humane Society unsuccessfully tried to pursue animal cruelty charges against the couple 14 years ago.

After his wife passed away, Pang agreed to give up the animals at the shelter because he was having trouble caring for them. Now he says he feels like he was stabbed in the back.

"I feel so betrayed because I thought the Humane Society of the United States was coming in to help me," said Pang, co-founder of Animal Haven.

Because of the rocky history with the group, Pang thought he had an agreement that the Hawaiian Humane Society be left out of the process. So a crew from its national office was flown in to help instead.

They came with camera's in hand. The video is ugly. But Mr. Pang says it was taken all out of context and paints him in an untrue light.

"When they came on my property with the cameras I immediately asked them

what they were doing, and the guy with the camera told me 'We're doing a training film,'" said Pang.

He should have known better when the HSUS is involved.

The video, showing animals in a sad state was posted on the HSUS website with other hideous descriptions of his situation. Pang says the images are deceiving because most of the animals were already sick when they arrived at the shelter.

"Right now we look like the worst people on earth because of the way we're being presented by the Humane Society," said Pang. He claims the societies were working together to gather evidence in order to build an animal cruelty case against him.

"Any of the footage we take on these animal rescue operations is immediately shared with the media and immediately put out in the community again," said Igna Gibson, Hawaii State Director of the Humane Society of the United States.

The HHS says the images are disturbing and has turned over all materials to the prosecutor's office as evidence.

It is now up to the prosecuting attorney whether or not to pursue charges against Pang. They've also created fact pages on the case.

So far, Pang has not been cited or charged with any animal cruelty charges. Both the Hawaiian Humane Society and the Humane Society of America have declined comment. A hearing on the lawsuit is scheduled for Dec. 7.

This is a common tactic. Shoot the film and pray on the public's sympathies. It's a great PR tactic and a highly effective fundraising tool that most people can't see through.

I don't know if he's guilty of animal abuse or not, but I like the idea that he's not letting these activist groups off without a fight. I need to find out if Mr. Pang has a fund to help with his costs. I'll be more than happy to send him a contribution.

Donohue exposes what environmental and animal activists are up to on her blog and website found at www.agropinion.com

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Ranch and range tour highlights shared

Continued from page 1

"We enjoy the Ranch and Range Tour," she said. "We always pick up something. We do everything, so we were particularly interested in the low-stress cattle handling."

Mayer said that over the course of the tour's 16 years, more than 3,400 people had participated. The tour was recently moved to a Saturday to

allow people who have off-ranch jobs to attend, she said, and it was combined with the ranch rodeo to allow for a festive cap to the day.

"We always choose a good operation to tour; one of the more progressive operations," she said. "It is an honor for the ranch to be on the tour."

"We need to know what we are doing right as producers," she said.

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Series of informational beef meetings coming

A series of the informational meetings for cow-calf and feedlot operators will take place across Kansas this month, featuring timely information on nutrition, genetics, beef marketing and age and source verification.

"The topics of discussion and speakers include:

Doug Frank, beef product manager for ABS Global, will share results of the Circle A Sire Alliance and the impacts on feed efficiency in cow-calf operations and feedlots.

Dr. Rick Funston, reproductive physiologist for the University of Nebraska, will discuss fetal pro-

gramming research that demonstrates carcass quality and heifer fertility can be influenced while calves are in utero.

Bill Bowman, chief operating officer for American Angus Association, will discuss expected progeny differences (EPDs), bio-economic indexes and the promise of genomic-enhanced EPDs.

The meetings are scheduled to take place on the following dates and at these locations:

Tuesday, Oct. 27 at noon, Great Bend, Highland Convention Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m., Empo-

ria, Lyon County Fairgrounds, Anderson building.

A free beef dinner will be served to all attendees. Producers are encouraged to RSVP by Wednesday, Oct. 21, regarding which meeting they plan to attend. RSVP by contacting Sandra Utter of ABS Global at 620-672-1881 or sutter@absglobal.com; or Matt Caldwell, American Angus Association, 913-755-1105 or mcaldwell@angus.org.

The meetings are hosted by American Angus Association, ABS Global, Cattlemen's Choice Loomix, Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, Pfizer Animal Health and local vet clinics.

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1994 Ford Dually 5.8 Gas, 4 Speed Overdrive, 12' Flat Bed with Fifth Wheel
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 - 6 potatoes, thinly sliced
 - 1 cup heavy cream (I use milk)

Cook the Italian sausage and red pepper flakes in a Dutch oven until crumbly, browned and no longer pink; drain. Cook the bacon in the same Dutch oven until crisp. Drain, leaving a few tablespoons of the drippings with the bacon. Stir in the onions and garlic. Cook until onions are soft and translucent. Pour the chicken broth in with the bacon and bring to a boil. Add potatoes and boil until tender. Stir in the cream or milk. Heat through and enjoy.

NOTE: Can add a small can of green chiles.

Bernice Miller, Bonner Springs: “This is very colorful, uses summer vegetables and very tasty.”

- CORNBREAD SALAD**
- 1 box Jiffy cornbread mix (I use my own recipe)
 - 2 cups chopped tomatoes
 - 1 medium chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 medium chopped onion
 - 3/4 pound cooked, crumbled turkey bacon
 - 1 cup pickle juice
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
- Bake cornbread; cool and break up into pieces. Chop tomato, pepper and onion; set aside. Cook bacon and crumble. Mix juice and mayonnaise for dressing. Layer



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- salad: cornbread, tomato-onion-pepper mixture, bacon and relish. Cover each layer with dressing. Top with chopped tomato for decoration. Refrigerate.
- *****
- Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
CHUNKY APPLE CAKE WITH BROWNED BUTTER FROSTING
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 3 cups coarsely chopped peeled baking apples (3 medium)
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 12 cup fluted tube cake pan with baking spray with flour. In a large bowl
- beat 1 cup butter and the sugar with mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Stir in apples and walnuts. Spoon into pan. Bake for 50 to 65 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes then remove from pan to cooling rack. Cool completely, about 1 hour 30 minutes.
- Frosting:
- 1/2 cup butter (do not use margarine)
 - 3 1/4 cups powdered sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 to 3 tablespoons milk
- In a 2-quart saucepan, heat 1/2 cup butter over medium heat, stirring constantly, until golden brown. Gradually beat in powdered sugar with spoon. Stir in 1

- teaspoon vanilla and enough milk until frosting is smooth and desired spreading consistency. Generously spread frosting over top and partially down side of cake. To serve, cut cake with serrated knife.
- *****
- Mary Rogers, Topeka:
HONEY NUT SNAP PEAS
- 1-pound bag frozen sugar snap peas
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1/2 cup pine nuts or peanuts
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 1 teaspoon yellow mustard
- Place peas and water in a microwave bowl and cover. Microwave on high for 6 to 9 minutes, stirring once halfway through cooking, until crisp-tender; drain. Add remaining ingredients and toss gently to mix. Serve warm.
- *****
- Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
CORN DISH
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 4 cups frozen corn
 - 1/4 cup hot water
 - 2-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
 - 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 - 4 strips bacon, cooked & crumbled
- In a large skillet saute green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Add corn, water, pimientos, honey, salt and dash of pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 8 to 10 minutes or until corn is tender. Sprinkle with cheese and bacon.
- *****



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A couple from Millie Con-
ger, Tecumseh:

GRAPE SALAD
8 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup sour cream
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pound seedless green
grapes
1 pound seedless red grapes
1 cup chopped pecans

In a bowl combine cream
cheese, sugar, sour cream,
brown sugar and vanilla,
stirring until smooth. In a
bowl combine grapes and
pecans. Pour cream cheese
mixture over, tossing to coat.
Cover and chill.

**RANCH
CHEX MIX**
9 cups corn, wheat or rice
Chex or combination
2 cups bite-size pretzel twists
2 cups bite-size cheese
crackers
3 tablespoons butter, melted

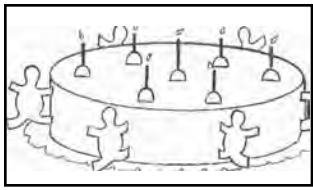
1.1-ounce package ranch
dressing & seasoning mix
In a bowl mix cereal,
pretzels and crackers. In a
small bowl, microwave but-
ter on high for about 30 sec-
onds or until melted. Pour
over cereal mixture and stir
until evenly coated. Stir in
dressing mix and cheese
until evenly coated. Mi-
crowave uncovered on high 3
minutes, stirring each
minute. Spread on waxed
paper to cool. Store in air-
tight container.

Lynn Burgess, Lyons:
**GINGERBREAD BOY
CAKE & FROSTING**
Prepare Gingerbread Boy
Cookies:
1 package gingerbread mix
1/3 cup lukewarm water
Blend gingerbread mix
and lukewarm water. Chill
dough for 1 to 2 hours. Heat
oven to 375 degrees. Roll

dough 1/8-inch thick in
floured cloth-covered board
(use small amount of dough
at a time and keep remainder
chilled). Cut with floured 4-
inch gingerbread boy cookie
cutter. Place on lightly
greased baking sheet and
bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.
Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

Cake:
Any flavor Betty Crocker
layer cake mix
Prepare cake mix accord-
ing to directions and bake in
2 round layer pans, 8 or 9 x 1
1/2 inches. Cool.
Fluffy Frosting:
2 egg whites (1/4 cup)
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
or 1 tablespoon light corn
syrup
1/3 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine egg whites,
sugar, cream of tartar and
water in top of double boiler.

Beat 1 minute on high speed
with electric mixer. Place
over boiling water (water
should not touch bottom of
pan); beat 7 minutes on high
speed. Remove pan from
boiling water; add vanilla.
beat 2 minutes longer on
high speed. Fills and frosts
(2) 8- or 9-inch layers or
frosts a 9-by-13-inch cake.
Fill and frost the cake.
Decorate gingerbread boys
as desired. At serving time,
press hand of each cookie
into cake as shown in dia-
gram. For trim, place a gum-
drop on top of cake above
each cookie. For a birthday,
insert candles in gumdrops.




Macaroni Salad — The Perfect Dish

(NAPSA) — This recipe
makes a generous side
salad. To serve as a main
dish, add two cans (6 ounces
each) of white albacore tuna
or cooked chicken.
**Macaroni Salad with Lemon
& Olive Oil Dressing**
Salad:
16-ounce package elbow
macaroni
1 tablespoon salt
15-ounce can white beans,
such as navy, cannellini or
great northern; drained &
rinsed
6-ounce can sliced, pitted
ripe olives, drained
1 pint cherry tomatoes,
halved
3 tablespoon minced fresh
parsley leaves
1/2 small red onion, diced
Lemon & Olive Oil Dressing:
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons rice vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pep-
per
5 1/3 tablespoons extra vir-
gin olive oil
Bring 1 gallon of water to
boil. Add salt and macaroni
and cook until just tender;
drain and rinse with water
until cool. While pasta
cooks, mix remaining salad
ingredients in large bowl.
When pasta is cooled, add to
salad. (Can be covered and
refrigerated up to 2 hours.)
For the dressing, mix lemon
juice, vinegar, salt and pep-
per. Slowly whisk in oil to
form a thick dressing. When
ready to serve, add dressing
to salad, toss to coat, and
serve. Makes 12 servings;
approximately 3/4 cup each.
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Football star Emmitt Smith tackles tailgating for pork producers

Emmitt Smith, professional football's all-time leading rusher and three-time Super Bowl champion for the Dallas Cowboys, is teaming up this fall with the Pork Checkoff to share his love of Texas-style tailgating and grilling with fans nationwide — and pork is the M.V.P. of the menu.

Pork scored big when Smith and his wife, Pat, kicked off the tailgating season with a national satellite media tour in early September. The couple conducted 25 interviews with media nationwide, from Atlanta to San Diego, to promote pork on the grill and the Pork Checkoff's "Great Pork Recipe Playoffs" recipe contest at TheOtherWhiteMeat.com.

Smith racked up even more points by talking pork on Good Morning America

and Wendy Williams' popular syndicated talk show, along with national radio interviews on "The Herd" (ESPN Radio), Sirius NFL Radio, "The Dan Patrick Show," and "The Tim Brando Show" on Sporting News Radio. Emmitt Smith's ties to the pork industry will last long after the satellite media tour. The "Great Pork Recipe Playoffs" recipe contest gives pork fans the chance to show off their regionally-inspired tailgating recipes for an opportunity to meet Smith. One lucky grand prize winner with the best "grilling game" will win a trip for four to Miami, Fla., to tailgate with Smith and score seats to a big game in February.

According to a survey by the National Pork Board, more than 40 percent of sports fans throw pork

(sausages, ribs, tenderloin or shoulder) on the grill for tailgate celebrations more often than other meats. Ribs are a Smith family favorite, says Emmitt Smith, who shares his top tailgating recipes at TheOtherWhiteMeat.com, including Emmitt Smith's Lone Star-Style Smokin' Spicy Ribs, and the savory Texas Barbecue Pork Chop Wrap.

Pork fans who are inspired to "get their grill on" can submit their favorite tailgating recipe at TheOtherWhiteMeat.com through November 16. A roster of eight regional finalists will be selected December 1, securing their starting spot in the competition.

Window closing on alfalfa harvest

If producers haven't done so already, they may have missed the best timing for the year's last cutting of alfalfa, according to Kansas State University agronomist Jim Shroyer

"Depending on the weather in October, producers can be tempted to make one last cutting in fall before the first killing freeze. Often, though, that's not a good idea. The timing of the last cutting can have a long-lasting impact on the productivity of the stand," said Shroyer, who is a crop production specialist with K-State Research and Extension. At this stage of the growing season, alfalfa plants need to store enough carbohydrates to survive the winter, Shroyer explained. So, even if significant growth has occurred, a last cutting in mid-

October could reduce root reserves during a critical time

If root reserves are not replenished adequately before fall's first killing freeze (24 to 26 degrees), the stand will be more susceptible than usual to winter damage, he said. That, in turn, could result in slower greenup and early growth next spring.

Shroyer recommends timing the last cutting before fall dormancy so the crop has 4 to 6 weeks of growth time (i.e., for 8 to 12 inches of foliage) before the average first killing-freeze date. That should allow adequate time for restoring root reserves.

"About the worst thing that could happen to an alfalfa stand that's cut in mid-October would be for the plants to regrow about 3 to 6 inches and then get a killing frost. In that scenario, the root carbohydrate reserves would be at a low point, and that certainly could hamper greenup next spring," Shroyer said.



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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
440 ACRES +/- LYON COUNTY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 7:00 PM
MILLER, KANSAS

Auction will be held at the MILLER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL, Miller, KS. From the Miller elevator at the junction of Hwys. 56 & 78, go 1 mile South on Hwy. 78 (Miller elevator is located 9 miles West of Osage City, KS on Hwy. 56).

TRACT I: 130 ac. +/- consisting of 110 ac. +/- tillable and 10 ac. +/- hayable meadow with the balance waterways and an old homestead site with 2 older barns, old garage and upright silo; non-potable well all included in AS-IS condition. This appears to be an outstanding farm gently sloping with waterways and terraces in place. You can stand on any corner and view the whole farm. Road frontage on two sides, Rd. 300 on North and Rd. V-1 on West.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Miller Elevator Hwys. 56 & K-78, South 3 miles on K-78 into Rd. W-7, then East 1/2 mile on Rd. 310, then 1 mile South on Rd. X, then West 1 1/2 miles on Rd. 300, to NE corner of property on South side of Rd. 300.

LEGAL: Part of the NW 1/4, 7-17-13, Lyon County, Kansas.

TRACT II: 80 ac. +/- consisting of 33 ac. +/- tillable and 47 ac. +/- native hay meadow. Gentle sloping farm with terraces and waterways in place. There is one small pond. Can view whole farm from any corner.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Miller Elevator Hwys. 56 & K-78, 2 1/4 miles South on K-78 into Rd. W7 on the West side.

LEGAL: SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 & SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 in 32-16-13, Lyon County, Kansas.

TRACT III: 150 ac. +/- consisting of 95 ac. +/- tillable and 30 ac. +/- brome and native meadow and 25 ac. +/- pasture, waterways, and outbuilding site. There are 4 ponds and non-potable well and older pole shed open to South & East 50 x 150 ft. **Homestead of approx. 8 ac. on Northwest corner of property has been surveyed off and is NOT INCLUDED IN AUCTION.** Subject property is served by a driveway off Hwy. 56 to West side of homestead.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Miller Elevator Hwys. 56 & K-78, then 1/8 mile East on Hwy. 56 to driveway on South side of highway.

LEGAL: NW 1/4, 21-16-13 in Lyon County, Kansas.

TRACT IV: 80 ac. +/- consisting of 35 ac. +/- CRP at \$1368 per year to owners and balance of payment to tenant. CRP expires 9/30/13. Seller will retain their 2009 payment in full with all succeeding years to buyers. 10 ac. +/- tillable and 20 ac. +/- brome or native meadow, balance sloughs-homestead-waterways-limited trees. Buildings consist of old house, frame and rock barn, several smaller outbuildings ALL IN NEED OF RAZING. There are two non-potable wells and non-potable cistern.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Miller Elevator 3/8 mile East on Hwy. 56 on North side of highway.

LEGAL: W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of 16-13-13, Lyon County, Kansas.

POSSESSION & CLOSING: Sellers will retain all 2009 crop share on fall crops, with possession on tillable acres after removal of crops. Buyers will receive possession on all other acres at closing on or before December 1, 2009.

RURAL WATER: All tracts should have meters available from Rural Water Dist. #7. (For info call 785-528-5090).

MANNER OF SALE: Each Tract will be offered individually and will not be offered in combination.

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Folks more pessimistic, but still optimistic on future

Rural Nebraskans are much more pessimistic about their well-being than they were a year ago, but remain generally positive about the future, according to the 2009 Nebraska Rural Poll.

The 14th annual University of Nebraska-Lincoln poll, taken last March and April, clearly reflects concerns about the economic downturn, poll organizers said. Only 43 percent of respondents said they believed they were better off than they were five years ago — down from an all-time high of 53 percent a year ago.

Twenty-eight percent of respondents said they believed they were worse off than five years ago, up from 19 percent a year ago — and tying with 2003's poll for the highest percentage of dissatisfaction in the poll's history.

Rural Poll surveys were mailed to about 6,400 randomly selected households in Nebraska's 84 non-metropolitan counties. Results are based on 2,852 responses.

Despite the current concerns, the poll found respondents fairly optimistic about their future. Forty-four percent said they expect to be better off 10 years from now; that's similar to past years' findings. Twenty percent expect to be worse off in a decade.

"There a resilience, a prevailing sense of hope and optimism that's pretty hard to knock down," said UNL agricultural economist Bruce Johnson, part of the Rural Poll team. Still, there's no doubt the economic troubles of the last year are taking a toll, Johnson and others involved with the poll said.

Brad Lubben, a UNL public policy specialist, said it's no coincidence that this year's measure of well-being is similar to 2003's results. Both polls were taken during uncertain economic times, he said. The 2003 poll reflected "lingering concerns about the 2001-2002 recession and the lingering drought in Nebraska," he said.

"Now, in 2009, it is the obvious lingering recession that started in 2008. Economic growth/uncertainty is the most common link to changes in satisfaction/dissatisfaction, so the 2009 results are significant, but not unprecedented," Lubben added. Not surprisingly, concerns are especially high in the areas of employment and income. For example, 32 percent of respondents said they were

satisfied with job opportunities, down sharply from 48 percent a year ago. Satisfaction with job security dropped from 73 percent in 2008 to 59 percent this year. And satisfaction with financial security during retirement was down from 38 to 24 percent. Even in other areas of life, though, the poll showed some decreases in satisfaction from 2008 to 2009. Percentages of people satisfied with family life, friends, air quality, education, health, spare time and

community still remain quite high, but all showed some dips from a year ago.

The economy "affects your perception of just about everything," Johnson said.

Lubben added, "There's just a little bit less rose color on the glasses."

As in past polls, respondents with lower education levels are more likely than those with more education to feel they are powerless to control their own lives. Forty-two percent of those with high school diploma or less education

believe that, while only 22 percent of respondents with a four-year college degree share that opinion. Also, 38 percent of those who are divorced or separated believe they're powerless to control their own lives, while only 29 percent of married respondents agree. "It's our annual 'stay in school' message," said Randy Cantrell, a rural sociologist with the Nebraska Rural Initiative. "It's not just about making money. You'll also be happier. You will have a greater sense of power in your own life."

BUTLER COUNTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 10:00 AM

16929 SW 210TH STREET, ROSE HILL, KANSAS 67133

DIRECTIONS: From Rose Hill Road and 210th (old 95th) go west 7/8 of a mile to the AUCTION!!

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, October 19th 5-7 PM

REAL ESTATE: Sells at 12:00 NOON!!!

NOTE: This great auction includes 12.5 acres, (4) bedroom home, (2) newer outbuildings, 18 tractors (mostly antique), lots of shop tools, vehicle, a few antiques, furniture and a little bit of everything.

WOW!! If you are looking for a beautiful newer home that includes approximately 12.5 acres (more or less) with (2) large outbuildings and room for the kids to play, then we may have the ideal property for you.

FEATURES OF THIS HOME INCLUDE: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, ranch style, built in 1998 with ap-

proximately 3,152 sq. feet. Oak floor in kitchen & eating area. Rural water district #3. Well for lawn. (3) Car attached garage. (2) Propane tanks (1) for the home, (1) for the shop. Butler Rural electric service. Rose Hill School System. Just off of black top (210th old 95th); Newer outbuildings. Great curb appeal

OUTBUILDINGS INCLUDE: 40' x 60' Morton pole barn metal clad with lean to porch, concrete floor, wired for 110 & 220 amp, florescent lighting. 30' X 30' Stockade metal clad inside and outside insulated, wired for 110 & 220 amp, with propane heater and a small wood burner, florescent lighting.

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE VEHICLE ANTIQUES



TRACTORS: 2000 Model 4900 S Kubota tractor SN 11118 with model LA1002 front loader and canopy; 1952 Model H Farmall SN FBH 384803X1; 1941 Model M Farmall SN FBK42956; 1926 Model 10-20 McCormick Deering SN KCM2606; 1936 Model F12 Farmall SN FS77353; 1942 Model W6 McCormick Deering SN 4423J; 1937 Model F20 Farmall SN 78701; 1947 Model

M Farmall SN FBK132714 X1; 1951 Model M Farmall SN FBK 256084 X1 (parts); 1936 Model F20 Farmall No SN (parts); 1978 Model 184 Cub Lo Boy SN 2000116 V047554* with front blade, belly mower, PTO cultivator; 1956 Model 130 Farmall SN 683J with 5 single PT hitch implements; 1939 Model 70 row crop Oliver tractor SN 228601; Model 128 Cub Cadet Lawn tractor; Model 129 Cub Cadet Lawn tractor; Model 1000 Cub Cadet Lawn tractor; 2005 Model 1554 Cub Cadet Lawn tractor; 1947 Model M Farmall SN FBK 132714 X1; 1952 Farmall Super C, wide front end, sheet metal excellent, rear tires good, 2-point fast hitch with converter from 2-point to 3-point, runs good. 1962 Minneapolis Moline Jet Star 2, sheet metal excellent, factory LP, 3-point swinging draw bar, 1-rear hydraulic outlet, always shedded, new seat, new rear tires, front ties fair.

TRAILERS: New 2-wheel Husky lawn cart, single axle utility trailer with end gate, 16' double axle heavy duty trailer with end gate, single axle dump trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: 6' 3-Point brush hog, 8' pull behind disc with hydraulic cylinder, 3-point 2-bottom plow, 6' disc, one bottom plow, 3' spring tooth, 6' rotary mower, 8' 3-point blade, (2) 3-point post hole auger, Fimco weed sprayer, diesel tank, miscellaneous gas tanks, IHC snow blades, IHC mower decks, (5) IHC 1-point garden implements, (3) factory draw bars for 1952 Farmall, 2-point 2-bottom plow, 2-point 6 foot disk, Ferguson two bottom plow/3-point.

NEW TOOLS: Wel-Bilt sand blaster, Northern tire changer, Campbell Hausfeld 15 gallon 125 PSI air compressor, shop vice, Craftsman rollaway tool boxes, Husky rollaway tool boxes, 20 ton shop press, parts washer, Craftsman retaining ring pliers kit, Lincoln air operated grease gun, Delta Universal wet/dry grinder, Century 80 gasless wire feed welder, TOOLS: Lincoln 225 amp arc welder, jack stands, 2700 PSI pressure washer, Delta 8" jointer & table saw, commercial table saw, jet wood planner, carpenters wood box, Stanley planes, brace & bit, Hi Jack,

Milwaukee cut off saw, car spring tool, Allen wrenches, ignition tool set, large open end wrenches, miscellaneous Craftsman open end wrenches, oil filter wrenches, timing light, wire strippers, Sun Pro DWELL Tach volt meter, wheel pullers, gear pullers, hydraulic jacks, bottle jacks, saw horses, Pro series starter charger, portable jack for riding lawn mowers, 4 1/2 metal cutting band saw, Craftsman metal cutting band saw, 4500 lb 12 bolt electric winch, miscellaneous shop vacuum, crescent wrenches, magnetic work light, angle grinders, Nu-mark pneumatic air grinder, Makita finishing sander, Makita vibrating sander, bolt cutters, Ingersoll-Rand air tools, Porter Cable Tiger saw, Craftsman 3/4" drive socket set, ball peen hammers, claw hammers, skill circular saw, floor jacks, large tap & tie set, C-clamps, shop clamps, bearing race & seal driver set, leather & rubber hole punch set, brake cylinder hone, combination drill bit set, 9-piece 3/8" metric deep impact set, utility knife sets, double flaring tool, Ryobi 1/2" commercial drill, Chicago air drills, grease guns, oil cans, electric drills, vice grips, steel brushes, putty knives, saw horses, large pipe wrenches, 4-way tire tools, battery charger, Simplex house jacks, pipe clamps, extension cords, quick grip clamps, wood clamps, chisel set, wood lathe tools, galvanized funnels, horse kippers, carpenters levels, drill grinding attachment, miscellaneous twist drill bits, miscellaneous new saw blades, auto body shop tools, files, cotter pin box set, 3/4 " drive 14 piece metric socket set, miter box saw, chisels, punches, screw drivers, air gauges, hack saws, needle nose pliers, tin snips, copper tub cutter, pliers, Rockwell drill press, cross slide vices, Delta floor drill press, Du-racraft bench grinder, Industrial 10" bench grinder, miscellaneous welding helmets, Campbell portable air tank, Delta Uni-saw, Jet 15" wide wood planner, Delta shaper, router table, David White L6-20A level and Lt 6-900a Level transit.

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Opportunities for commercial pesticide applicator training coming

Kansas State University Research and Extension will host commercial pesticide applicator recertification training this year in Hays Nov. 9-10 and Manhattan Nov. 12-13.

“These training sessions are for a wide array of individuals who have become licensed to apply pesticides to someone else’s property for compensation. This applies to farmers who spray for their neighbors, residential pesticide applicators, the KDA personnel who control noxious weeds,

and many others,” said Frannie Miller, coordinator of K-State’s Pesticide Safety and Integrated Pest Management Program.

To renew their certification in Kansas, individuals can either study a manual and pass an examination or attend training courses approved by the Kansas secretary of agriculture.

Each applicator must accumulate the needed number of credit hours for his or her particular certification category. The training provides practical up-

dates, as well as helps commercial pesticide applicators meet state requirements, Miller said.

The Hays training will be at the Fort Hays State University Memorial Union, starting with registration at 11:30 a.m. and the program at noon. The Manhattan training will be at the Clarion Inn Hotel, 530 Richards Drive, starting with registration at 7:30 a.m. and the program at 8 a.m.

Miller, who is based in McPherson, said other specialized training sessions

are also on the books.

Aquatics training will be Nov. 19 at the McPherson County Extension Office. Wildlife damage control training is Dec. 3 at the Ford County Fair Building in Dodge City.

More information about the November training sessions in Hays and Manhattan, as well as other upcoming training opportunities is available by accessing the Web at <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/pesticides-ipm> or calling Miller at (620) 241-1523.

When tomatoes freeze

For gardeners, an early frost could mean a change in the menu.

If allowed to freeze on the vine, tomatoes will need to be eaten, dried or frozen, but should not be canned, said Karen Blakeslee, Kansas State University Research and Extension food scientist.

Freezing on the vine lowers the acid levels within the fruit, she said.

Food experts typically recommend adding lemon juice to increase the acidity when canning tomatoes, but that may not make the frozen tomatoes safe enough for canning and room temperature storage, Blakeslee said.

If frost or a freeze is predicted, pick tomatoes and allow them to ripen at room temperature, she said.

More information on food safety and preservation is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices and on Blakeslee’s food safety sites: www.ksre.ksu.edu/foodsafety and www.rrc.ksu.edu.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 10:00 AM
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1. Remington Mo. 512 .22 cal. rifle; 2. Wards Western Field Mo. 368 .22 cal. single shot rifle; 3. UMC .22 cal. clip, bolt action rifle; 4. Ruger mini-14 .223 cal. rifle with Bushnell scope; 5. Mossberg 500A 12 ga. pump short barrel shotgun; 6. Remington Score Master .22 cal. rifle with Bushnell 4x scope; 7. Remington .22 cal. pump action rifle; 8. Winchester Mo. 1897, 12 ga. pump shotgun; 9. Winchester Mo. 1873 .44 cal. hex barrel rifle; 10. Savage Arms 300 lever action rifle with scope; 11. Winchester Mo. 70 .22-250 bolt action rifle with Vision Plus 4x16 scope; 12. Riverside Arms Co. 12 ga. single shot shotgun; 13. Ruger Mo. 17 6 mm Rem. cal. rifle with Burris 3x9 scope; 14. Thompson Center .50 cal. hex barrel muzzle loader rifle; 15. Remington Mo. 600 .308 Win. cal. rifle; 16. Remington Mohawk 600 .243 Win. cal. rifle with Bushnell 4x scope; 17. Carl customized Army Mauser rifle with Bushnell 3x9 scope; 18. unknown single shot rifle with Otasco 3x9 scope; 19. New England Firearms Survivor .22 Rem. cal. rifle with Simmons 3x9 scope; 20. Thompson Center 30-06 dual trigger, single shot rifle; 21. BSA .17 HMR cal. single shot rifle with BSA scope; 22. BSA .17 Rem. cal. single shot rifle with Bushnell 4x12 scope; 23. Jannsen & Sons dbl. barrel hammers shotgun; 24. Stevens 311 .12 ga. dbl. shotgun, no stock; 25. Ruger Mo. 10-22 .22 cal. target barrel rifle, Weaver 4x scope; 26. Ithica 12 ga. pump shotgun; 27. Remington semi-auto 12 ga. shotgun; 28. Daisy pellet gun; 29. Daisy Mo. 25 BB gun; 30. BSA .223 cal. single shot rifle with Simmons 4x16 scope; 31. Ruger #3 .17 cal. single shot rifle with Bushnell 4x12 scope; 32. Daisy Mo. 38 BB gun; 33. Cobray M-11 9mm semi-auto with assembly; 34. Luger 9mm pistol; 35. S&W Mo. 27-2 .357 mag. revolver; 36. Czech Mo. CZ52 7.62 cal. semi-auto pistol; 37. American Bulldog .44 cal. pistol; 38. EIG Navy muzzle loader revolver with holster; 39. German .22 cal. single action revolver; 40. Ruger Mark II .22 LR semi-auto stainless pistol; 41. Colt M1911A1 .45 cal. semi-auto pistol; 42. IJA & C target sealed 8 .22 cal. pistol; 43. Sterling .22 LR auto pistol; 44. Russia Naja .38 cal. pistol; 45. New England Firearms Co. .22 LR pistol; Lyman Ideal 310 reloading tool and dies; reloading scales; rotary case trimmer; numerous reloading dies; powder; primers; numerous boxes of ammo; many hunting knives incl.: Nepal Gorkha Army knife and holder; original Bowie knife and holder; SPK; Western; Ka-Bar; Old timer; homemade knives; gun cleaning kits; scopes and scope mounts.

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TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by Kountry Kafe.

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Website provides new information about the Sorghum Checkoff

The United Sorghum Checkoff Program (USCP) has launched a new website to provide interactive and up-to-date information about the sorghum industry and the progress of the Sorghum Checkoff Program at www.sorghumcheckoff.com.

"My hope is that producers will take advantage of the new site, because it is there for them to use," said USCP Communications Committee Chair Billy Bob Brown. "The website will allow producers to take advantage of the opportunity to be updated on the latest

sorghum research and market development."

The site features a section devoted to current sorghum research information. The page provides links to USCP research partners across the country, as well as details on current checkoff research projects.

The Sorghum Marketing Development section outlines specific marketing efforts aimed toward each use of sorghum including international and domestic use, biofuels, animal feed, gluten-free food and new uses.

Additionally, the site

features the latest news stories involving USCP and archives past articles. Visitors can also look to the events calendar for details on upcoming events in the industry.

In the future, the website will continue to grow and develop, adding a new research database, extensive information on market development activities and opportunities and even more interactive features. Please continue to check back to www.sorghumcheckoff.com often to benefit from new updates and features.

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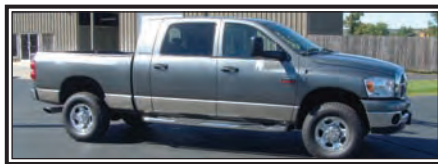


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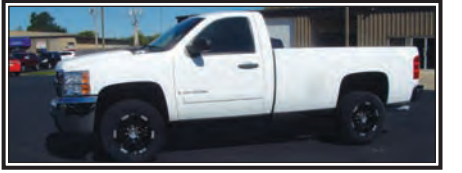
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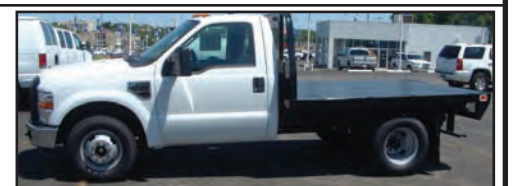
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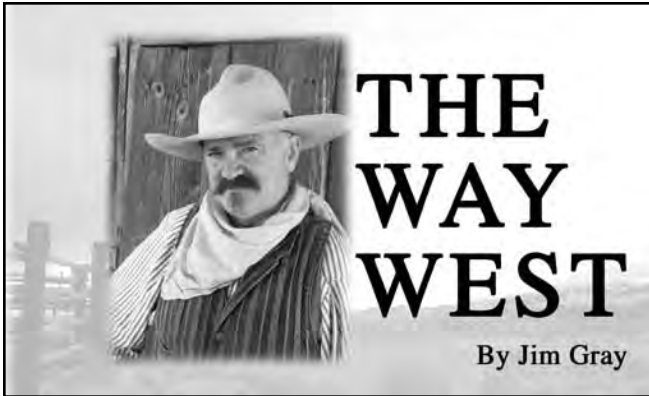
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 10:00 AM
Held at Beatty & Wiscropp Auction Facility, Hwy. 31 East OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

PRE-AUCTION BIDDING: Gary Mussatto's NASCAR model collection including 115 lots and wooden Indian 6 ft. tall. Pre-Auction absentee online bidding at www.conserauction.com on NASCAR Models and Wooden Indian only.

TOOLS SELL FIRST AT 10:00 AM
Miller-Matic wire feed to Lincoln arc welder, portable; Dayton elec. hammer drill; Homelite Super XL chain saw; commercial chicken cooker plus lots more.
11 Van Briggle pieces; 20 plus chicken figurines; 3 John Wayne pictures; several Hull and Roseville pieces; 90 plus

music boxes, various size and kinds; 90 plus modern dolls of various size and kinds; antique wardrobe; maple hutch; 3 modern oak hutches; 1,000 plus marbles; 2 wooden 54 in. wagon wheels; 20 plus beer signs; 6 kerosene lamps; 10 cruets; large selection of beer glasses, mugs, ashtrays, etc.; 7 lanterns; set of Blue Willow type dinnerware.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Great selection of glassware.

NOTE: The Mussatto's collected for many years. Kay is down sizing. Many items already boxed, very partial listing. Large auction with something for everyone. Two rings part of the day.

PREVIEW: Friday, Oct. 23, 4:30-7 PM

*Please note absentee online bidding on 'NASCAR' items at conserauction.com

ADDED FEATURE: There will be a guest appearance by Kevin Borger, Hutchinson, KS, the current International World Champion Auctioneer. Come enjoy a great auction and watch a world champion in action.

MRS. GARY "KAY" MUSSATTO - SELLER
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One man who outlived his Wild West moniker was Buffalo Bill Cody. Cody lived a legendary life on the frontier and lived to tell the world about it in Buffalo Bill's Wild West. Perhaps because they were friends and crossed paths often, present-day armchair historians often confuse Cody and Hickok with references to Wild Bill Cody or Buffalo Bill Hickok. While they both had grand reputations, their lives took two completely different paths.

Buffalo Bill Cody may have desired celebrity. He worked very hard to make the name of Buffalo Bill

synonymous with the events of the Wild West. Wild Bill Hickok, on the other hand, seemed to attract celebrity without the slightest effort.

Wild Bill was born James Butler Hickok in a small Illinois town in 1837. He arrived in Kansas in 1856 with plans to become a farmer. Destiny, it seemed, would not allow young James to lead the peaceful life of one who tills the soil. Through the terrible years of Territorial Kansas and into the Civil War Hickok served in a clandestine way as a scout or courier, although work as a teamster for freighting operations probably of-

fered dependable day-to-day pay.

In 1867 correspondent George Ward Nichols of Harper's New Monthly Magazine made him a national sensation with an article entitled, "Wild Bill."

By then he was working as a government scout in Kansas. He also served as deputy United States Marshal out of Ellsworth. He ran for sheriff of Ellsworth County, exposing his sense of showmanship by pitting his favorite horse against a railroad engine. Hickok raced the train from Fort Harker into Ellsworth in grand style, defeating the iron beast. However, his grand stand didn't sway the

voters, who selected an old cavalryman, E. W. Kingsbury for sheriff.

Wild Bill was more successful at Hays City. The local vigilance committee installed him as sheriff in the absence of the legitimate sheriff who had fled the town. Hays City was just the place for a man who lived by the gun. Revelry continued around the clock.

Hickok was put to the challenge the evening of August 22, 1869. A tough character by the name of Bill Mulvey pulled his pistol and began shooting wildly just as Wild Bill stepped into the dance hall. Without hesitation

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 **Kansas Hunting & Investment Properties**

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 12:30 PM
106 N. Vine — ABILENE, KANSAS



panel pine store merchandise counter 8-ft. x 2-ft. w/3 drawers & shelves; 72" x 35" service table (nice); 2 old 48" round dining tables oak veneer; walnut typing table; circa 1900 baby bed w/wire mesh springs; other furniture.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:
1926 walnut floor model windup Victrola VV4-7; 1882 "Souplet" Rosewood French birdcage piano w/brass candleholders; D. W. Karn walnut pump organ w/faux pipes Woodstock, Canada (non-working); "One Minute Washer" (Forerunner of Maytag) wood double tub washing machine w/metal platform hand or mechanical powered (very nice); 1915 "Easy" washing machine copper tub & lid w/triple bell suction agitator electric all original Syracuse Washing Machine Co.; double size antique brass bed; Danish brass & metal rotary dial telephones; Western elect. 2 oak wringer boxes & candlestick telephone; drafting table & chair; 1920 Western Elect. wall phone refurbished; wood case marble top assayers balance scale w/weight set; early 1900's enameled pitcher & 4 tumblers; antique pictures scenic & religious; wood fold out drying rack; 2 stairway posts; 3 beveled 5 panel ant. Doors; 3 arch atop glass doors; galv. tub and stand; lamp parts & shades; old bottles; fireplace andirons; antique books; elect. Hoover vacuum; other antiques.

MODERN: (Approx. 2:00 p.m.) Modern computer armoire 6-ft. lockable (nice); Glacier Point 15-spd. Magna mountain bike; 4 drawer metal file cabinet; Airline regulation pet carrier; 2 pine 4 glass shelf display units 32"W x 80" T very nice; wall & floor display shelving; track lighting system; other items.

AUCTION NOTE: Gary & Larkin are moving East to restore another Victorian House. They are offering these quality items. Most of the furniture is original finish (O.E.), Short auction so be on time. Auction will be held at the Lebold Mansion. Tax will be assessed.

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AUCTION

Farm Toys and Quality Tools
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 10:00 A.M.
Farm Toys and Memorabilia sell at 12:00 P.M.

Located at the Kingman Co. Activity Center, 121 S. Main, Kingman Ks. or 5 blocks South of US 54 and K-14 Hwy. in KINGMAN, KS.

Alkota Hot Water Pressure Washer (New); Kerosene Burner; New Handy Power Washer (110 v); Mac Mechanics Tool Box- Top and Bottom; Makita Power Cutoff Saw; Century Battery Charger; Skill Saw; Lesota Right Angle Grinder; Bostitch Air Nailer; Couplamatic Hyd. Fitting Press; Lots of End Wrenches; 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 Drive Sockets; Lots of crescent Wrenches; Lots of Pipe Wrenches; "Snap On" 250 lb Torque Wrench; Fishing Poles; Yale Walking Boomer; Electric Impact Wrench; R-12 Air Conditioner Test Equipment; Small Quantity R-12 Refrigerant Cans; Loads of Paint, Caulking, Nails, Screws; Lots of automotive Supplies; Rigid Shop Vac (New); Ryobi Weedeater; Craftsman Cordless Drill; Antique Kitchen Top; Grand Father Clock Stand; Dressers; Book Cases; Quilt Bench; Cream Cans; Solid State Thomas Organ; Vespa Piaggio Bravo Motor Scooter; Honda Trail 90 Scooter; Montgomery Ward Safe; Phaff Sewing Machine; Old German Readers; Oak China Cabinet; Oak Bedroom Suite.

FANTASTIC COLLECTION OF 1/161/16 FARM TOYS INCLUDING:
"Denver Edition 1988 J.D. 8960 Tractor" NIB (Excellent); Original J.D. 7520 Tractor 2 hole w/ air cleaner; 2- J.D. 9600 Combine "Collectors Edition" NIB; 2-J.D. 8760 Tractor "Collectors" NIB; J.D. 6600 Combine Plastic Gear Drive NIB; J.D. Mod. A Precision Series #1 NIB; J.D. 4850 MFW Duals NIB; J.D. 50 Series Duals 4X4 NIB; 2-J.D. 7800 Duals 2x4 NIB; 2-J.D. 2640 Tractor "Field of Dreams" NIB; 4-J.D. Mod. BR Collector NIB; 2-J.D. 40th Anniversary Mod. A NIB; J.D. Mod. MI NIB; 2-J.D. 1949-1954 Mod. R. Collectors II NIB; J.D. 1958-630 LP Collectors NIB; J.D. 1937 Mod. G Collectors NIB; 2-1915 Waterloo Boy Collectors NIB; J.D. 1958 Mod 630 LP NIB; 2- J.D. 1953 Mod. D. Collector on Steel NIB; J.D. Minneapolis Mod D. 100 Yr. Ann. NIB; J.D. Mod. D Collector on Rubber NIB; 2-J.D. Mod. A on Rubber NIB; J.D. A Collector on Steel NIB; 3- J.D. 1957 Mod. 720 Hi Crop Collector NIB; J.D. 720 Hi-Crop 1956-1958 Tractor; 1990 Expo II NIB; J.D. 70 R.C. Collector NIB; J.D. Mod 5010 I NIB; Massey Ferguson Farm Set W/ Deluxe Barn NIB; (2805 Tractor-Disk-Wagon-Plow); Oliver 70 on Steel Montana Centennial 402 of 5000; Farmall 350 W.F.; 2-Farmall Mod. H; IHC 1586 Tractor NIB; A-C D-21 Series II NIB; Great Plains End Wheel Drill 1228 of 3000; Numerous 1/64 Farm Toys NIB; Numerous Banks, Mod. Cars.

LOTS OF J.D. MEMORABILIA INCLUDING:
J.D. Glass Bells; 2-J.D. 150 Ann. Pewter Limited Addition Blueprint Replica Desk Sets; J.D. 500 Piece Puzzles; Lots of J.D. Pewter, Silver and Gold Buckles; 80's-90's Hesston buckles; J.D. Nothing runs like a Deere Necklace and Earrings; J.D. Medallions; J.D. Paper Weight; J.D. Pacesetter Decanter Not opened; Kingman St. Pats Church Centennial Buckles; J.D. Pocket Knives; J.D. Watch Fobs; J.D. Thermometers; J.D. 8850 Pen Set; J.D. Turbo Combine Pen Set; J.D. 50 series Pen Set; Toy Header Barge w/ Team; Toy Bundle Wagon w/ Team; 100's of Ball Caps Collection

MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. LUNCH SERVED. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

NOTE: Mr. Voegelé has amassed an incredible collection of quality farm toys and memorabilia. All toys are new in the box unless noted. Toys and memorabilia will sell at 12:00 P.M. For pictures and more info go to www.gieferauctionandrealstate.com

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Mulvey put his pistol to Hickok's head, but before he could pull the trigger Wild Bill coolly looked behind Mulvey's shoulder and announced, "Don't hit him. He's only fooling." In the instant that Mulvey turned his head Wild Bill pulled his pistols and fired. Mulvey dropped dead. Hickok killed Sam Strawn in a similar incident a month later.

Hickok left Hays City early in 1870 but returned only to find trouble with some of the 7th Cavalry's finest. Pvt. Jeremiah Lonergan and Pvt. John Kile determined to go into Hays City on a lark. Lonergan had an earlier run-in with Wild Bill Hickok. On entering Paddy Walsh's Saloon, Lonergan spied Hickok standing at the bar. Lonergan suddenly threw his arms around Hickok, wrestling him to the floor. Hickok instantly pulled a pistol, but Lonergan held

him to the floor by his outstretched arms. Pvt. Kile drew a pistol, put it to Wild Bill's ear and pulled the trigger. Percussion pistols often misfired and as the hammer dropped the only sound was the "snap" of a failed shot.

Hickok twisted his arm just far enough to get off a shot at Kile. A second shot hit Kile in the body. Lonergan held fast to Hickok until one of Hickok's shots hit Lonergan's knee. Knowing his life was in danger, Hickok dived through a window. One of the soldiers must have gotten off a shot as Hickok received a slight wound.

Hickok hid out in Boot Hill Cemetery just north of Hays City. From there he could monitor events as they transpired in town. (Next Time — Wild Bill Meets The Cowboys)

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Farmers face an increased risk of skin cancer

Farming has its share of occupational hazards, but one that may be underestimated is the danger of over-exposure to the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays. Dermatologists say more is at risk than developing a "farmer's tan"; excessive exposure to UV radiation puts farmers at an increased risk of skin cancer, which can be deadly. "More than 11,000 Americans die each year from skin cancer, but when detected early, skin cancer has a cure rate of 99 percent," said dermatologist David M. Pariser, MD, FAAD, president of the American Academy of Dermatology. "Since research shows farmers are among the least likely workers to receive a skin examination by a physician, it's important that farmers perform regular skin self-examinations, which could mean the difference between life and

death." Performing a skin self-examination consists of regularly looking over the entire body, including the back, scalp, soles of the feet, between the toes and on the palms of the hands. To do a thorough exam, it is important to use both full-length and hand-held mirrors, so it is possible to see the back of the head, back and buttocks.

People are advised to use the ABCDEs of Melanoma Detection to determine if a mole or skin lesion should be brought to the attention of a dermatologist. Characteristics of moles for which individuals should check their skin are: Asymmetry (one half unlike the other half), Border (irregular, scalloped or poorly defined), Color (varies from one area to another; shades of tan and brown, black; sometimes white, red or blue), Diameter (the size of

a pencil eraser or larger), and Evolving (changing in size, shape or color). A mole with any of these characteristics, or one that is an "ugly duckling", meaning it looks different from the rest, should be brought to a dermatologist's attention.

To assist with skin self-examinations, the Academy has created a free, downloadable Body Mole Map, which provides information on how to perform a skin exam, images of the ABCDEs of melanoma and space for people to track their moles to determine any changes over time. The mole map is available at www.aad.org/checkspot. The Website also has information about how to find a free skin cancer screening held by a dermatologist in your area.

"Since skin cancer is the only cancer you can see on

the surface of your skin, people who check their skin regularly for any suspicious moles are taking an important step in detecting skin cancer in its earliest stages," said dermatologist David M. Pariser, MD, FAAD, president of the Academy. "Make a skin self-exam more effective by asking a partner to monitor your skin for any changes or to assist in examining hard-to-reach areas."

To minimize your risk of skin cancer one should follow these guidelines:

Before heading out to the field or pasture, generously apply a broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15 to all exposed skin. The term broad-spectrum means that the sunscreen provides protection from both ultraviolet A

Continued on page 14

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There are some skilled people that I envy; good ropers, flat-top guitar pickers and songwriters to start with. I've always prided myself on my ability to build a good fence. But when I'm ridin' the fence line with a major domo wire wrangler and see him use fencing pliers with the dexterity of a surgeon tying knots, I realize my shortcomings.

The fleeting thought goes through my mind that if I only took the time to learn and then practiced for twenty years, I could be as good as them.

Another ability that I appreciate but don't envy is a

good backhoe operator. I watch them manipulate their bucket, from a sixteen inch to an open-pit mining monster with the finesse of an Englishman using a knife and fork.

The same goes for farmers in tractors large or small, pulling Rube Goldberg-looking implements over fields that sweep and curve and dip and climb through coulees, swales, creek banks, rock piles and car bodies! They turn their mighty machines on a dime and lay a line straight as a soldier's backbone.

But I guess the one talent that eludes me most is my horseshoeing skills. I

would never aspire to the level of those master farriers who build their own shoes from a steel bar over a forge and shape it to fit perfectly with just one glance at the upturned hoof! I'm like a lot of cowboys who never took a shoeing lesson. I learned by guess and by golly. And, I actually enjoy shoeing my horses. I don't shoe other people's ... most people can't afford to have them lame that long.

Shawn's dad and grandpa were horseshoers so he picked it up naturally. He said when he was thirteen his dad directed him to shoe Skeeter. Skeeter was one of their good saddle horses. He was 16-1/2 hands and wore #2 shoes. To Shawn's surprise, it turned out to be easy and so, he was lured into complacency.

By the time he was 16 he'd shod Skeeter many times, so when he set about

trimming him on that fateful day, Shawn was cool and collected. He pulled the old shoe off on the left front, picked up his nippers and went to work. I can almost hear him humming a tune. WHEN HE WOKE UP he was under the hitch rail! The shoeing box was broken, the foot rest overturned and he had a knot on his head the size of a lamb's kidney!

Skeeter stood warily six feet away with the broken

halter snap hanging off his chin. Salvo, the barn cat, was sitting in the window-sill licking his paw. Shawn sat up and looked around. As his vision improved he noticed Skeeter's hindquarters. Two sets of claw marks coursed from his rump to the lift-off like ski trails down a mountainside.

Shawn studied Salvo who continued licking his paw. "Don't ask me," he mewed. I didn't see a thing."

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AUCTION LOCATION: Odd Fellows Lodge building, located at 135 Oak St., Harveyville, KS (across the street SW of the First National Bank of Harveyville)

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Harveyville, KS go 2 mi. north on Harveyville Rd. to Dragoon Creek Rd., then 2 mi. west to the south-east corner of the property OR 3 mi. north of Harveyville to Head Waters Rd., then 2 mi. west to the northeast corner of the property. This property is bordered on the east side by Bodark Rd.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of Fractional Section 19, Township 14 South, Range 13 East, of the 6th P. M., Wabaunsee County, KS

This property consists of 630.7 acres, M/L, of clean, native grass pasture. There are three ponds and two draws for water. This property has road access on three sides. This pasture deserves serious consideration for grazing yearlings or cow/calf pairs. This is a rare opportunity to purchase 630 ac. of clean pasture in one tract.

For more information or viewing, please call:
John E. Cline, 785-889-4775 or check the website at:
www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

TERMS & POSSESSION: The sellers require 10% down payment day of sale with the balance to be paid on or before Dec. 15, 2009. Possession will be upon closing. Buyers and sellers to equally split title insurance and closing costs of Lawyers Title Co. 2009 taxes to be paid by seller. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to sellers' confirmation. Cline Realty and Auction represents the sellers' interests.

SELLER: JEN-D RANCH, LLC

— AUCTION CONDUCTED BY—
CLINE REALTY & AUCTION
John E. Cline, Broker — Auctioneer
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KAWASAKI CARES: Warning: ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection, and protective clothing. Never carry a passenger. Never ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Never ride on public roads or pavement. Avoid excessive speeds and stunt driving. Be extra careful on difficult terrain. Kawasaki KFX 50 is recommended for use only by persons 6 or older, and the KFX 80 is recommended for use only by persons 12 and older. All children under 16 riding ATVs should always have direct adult supervision. Kawasaki ATVs with engines of 90cc and above are recommended for use only by persons 16 years of age or older. Kawasaki also recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. For more information, see your dealer, or call the ATV Safety Institute at 1-800-887-2887. ©2008 Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.

One should protect against skin cancer

Continued from page 11

(UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. Re-apply every two hours, even on cloudy days, and after swimming or sweating.

Wear protective clothing, such as a long-sleeved shirt, pants, a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses, where possible.

Seek shade when appropriate, remembering that the sun's rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If your shadow is shorter than

you are, seek shade. Make sure your tractor has a sun umbrella.

Protect children from sun exposure by playing in the shade, using protective clothing, and applying sunscreen.

Use extra caution near water, snow and sand as they reflect the damaging rays of the sun which can increase your chance of sunburn.

Get vitamin D safely through a healthy diet that may include vitamin supple-

ments. Don't seek the sun.

Avoid tanning beds. Ultraviolet light from the sun and tanning beds can cause skin cancer and wrinkling. If you want to look like you've been in the sun, consider using a sunless self-tanning product, but continue to use sunscreen with it.

Check your birthday suit after harvest. If you notice anything changing, growing,

or bleeding on your skin, see a dermatologist. Skin cancer is very treatable when caught early.

Significantly more than

1 million cases of skin cancer are diagnosed in the United States each year. Current estimates are that 1 in 5 Americans will be diag-

nosed with skin cancer in their lifetime. One American dies of melanoma almost every hour (every 61 minutes).

AG PRESS for all your printing needs 785-539-7558

GAME MOUNTS, GUNS, MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 10:00 AM

315 E Kechi Rd. — KECHI, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From 61st and Oliver go east ¼ mile to the Stone Mason Incorporated building. (This auction is in a large warehouse)

PREVIEW DATE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 1-6PM

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The seller has spent a lifetime traveling the United States and Canada hunting. We are selling this terrific collection of mounted animals and his firearm collection.

ORDER OF SALE: 1. Miscellaneous household items, tools, miscellaneous hunting equipment, and supplies. 2. Ammunitions 3. Mounted animals 4. Guns

Go to website for pictures www.swensonauktion.com

MOUNTS INCLUDE:



(pt. = point) #1 10pt Whitetail deer; #2 12pt Whitetail deer; #3 9pt Whitetail deer; #4 10pt Whitetail deer; #5 8pt Whitetail deer; #6 8pt Whitetail deer; #7 11pt Whitetail deer; #8 10pt Whitetail deer; #9 Full body black bear; #10 10pt Whitetail deer; #11 9pt Whitetail deer; #12 8pt Whitetail deer; #13 10pt Whitetail deer; #14 11pt Whitetail deer; #15 10pt Whitetail deer; #16 12pt Whitetail deer; #17 9pt Whitetail deer; #18 60" Alaskan/Yukon moose; #19 9pt Whitetail deer; #20 11pt Whitetail deer; #21 10pt Whitetail deer; #22 8pt Whitetail deer; #23 8pt Whitetail deer; #24 12 pt Whitetail deer; #25 12pt Whitetail deer; #26 9pt Whitetail deer; #27 8pt Whitetail deer; #28 Full body Yukon Territory grizzly bear; #29 9pt Mule deer; #30 8pt Mule deer; #31 Mountain goat — British Columbia; #32 Antelope 15"; #33 11pt Mule deer; #34 Antelope 16"; #35 Antelope 16"; #36 15pt Mule deer; #37 15pt Mule deer; #38 10pt Whitetail deer; #39 12pt Whitetail deer; #40 7pt Whitetail deer; #41 Stone Sheep — British Columbia; #42 Yukon Territory Dall Sheep; #43 8pt Whitetail deer; #44 13pt Whitetail deer; #45 8pt Whitetail deer; #46 10pt Whitetail deer; #47 6 X 5 Elk — British Columbia; #48 30pt Mountain caribou Yukon territory; #49 Gobbler & bearded hen turkey; #50 6 x 5 Wyoming elk; #51 Bobcat; #52 Grizzly bear — British Columbia; #53 Ruffed grouse; #54 Sharp tail grouse; #55 Prairie chicken; #56 Pheasant; #57 Squirrel with white tail; #58 Quail in glass case; #59 Mounted large mouth bass; #59A Albino Squirrel; #60 Mountain lion rug; #61 Badger rug; #62 Bobcat rug; #63 Timber

wolf rug; #64 Coyote Rug; #65 Bobcat hide; #66 Bobcat hide; #67 Beaver hide; #68 ½ Grizzly bear hide; #69 Coyote hide; #70 Mule deer hide; #71 Mountain lion hide; #72 Moose hide; #72A Autographed 1965 New York Yankees baseball; #72B Bushnell "Scout" laser range finder; #72C Bushnell "compact 600" laser range finder; #72D Bushnell spotting scope 15X — 45X 200 M tripod and back pack; #72E Vivitar VPT 120 tripod for cameras or spotting scopes; #72F Bushnell car window mount for cameras or spotting scope; #72G Tasco 30/35E bore sighter; #72H Zeiss Binocular 10x40 w/case; #72I Zeiss binocular 8x20 w/case; #72J Sony "TRV 43" camcorder night shot O Lux; #72K Minolta camera "XG-M" 3 lens (telephoto, wide, regular) flash and case; #72L Scope-Bushnell 3X-7X custom 22; #72M Scope-Hurricane/ Olympic 3X-9x32; #72N Scope-Tasco 3X-9X32 (nib); #72O Scope-Redfield 4X Frontier; #72P Scope-Redfield 3x-9x; #72Q Scope-Redfield 3X-10X50 Illuminator black matte widefield 4 plex (nib); #72R Scope- Redfield 2X-7X Illuminator Widefield 4 plex (nib); #72S Scope- Redfield 3x-9X nickel matte low profile 4 plex (nib); #72T Johnny Stewart's deluxe cassette tape game caller; #72U Compound bow Hoyt Pro Hunter — Quiver w/arrows hard case/arrows-release arm guard soft case; #72V Dog collars — new —Innotex-command series model 1600 w/beepers; #72W Dog collars — used — Innotex- command series model 1600 w/beepers; 72X Dog collars — used — Tri-Tronics Sportsman (no beepers).

mod & full barrels, SNR107475 H (new); #92 Remington 1100 12g, 26" vent RIB, Rem CK SN M869352V (like new); #93 Remington Model 878 12g, SN 65183L (mint); #94 Remington Model 1100 20g, 23" Vent rib REM CK, SN N324559K; #95 Smith & Wesson Model 60, .38 special SN 6201205 (mint); #96 Colt Detective Special .38 cal. 2" SN 09463R (mint); #97 Smith & Wesson Model 66, .357 mag. 4" SS SN 4K56938 (like new); #98 Colt Trooper .357/38 6" w/Leopold scope SN 30966L (like new); #99 Smith & Wesson Model 58, 4" nickel .41 Mag. (discontinued) SN 50533; #100 Smith & Wesson Model 629, 6" S.S., .44 Mag. SN N840523 (nib); #101 Colt P1932, 3" blue, 44-40 Sheriff SN SA39521 (nib); #102 Colt P1970, 7 ½" blue, 44-40 SN SA90135 (nib); #103 Colt P1941, 4 ¾" N. 44-40 SN SA65858 (nib) (#79 of 250 — Colt Collector Association); #104 Ruger Single Six .22 caliber dual cylinder 5 1/2" blue SN 436987; #105 Colt P1813, 12" blue .45cal. with shoulder stock, SN 19434 SA; #106 Smith & Wesson Model 25-5, 6", .45cal. SN N825748 (nib); #107 Colt Gov. 70, .45 Auto 5", SN 14276G70; #108 ASTRA A-100 9MM N. 17Rd clip SN 5135D (nib); #109 Colt P1840 4 ¾" barrel .45 cal. SN NRA 689; #110 High Standard double nine .22cal. SN M053323; #111 RG Model 17, .38 Special Derringer SN N203687; #112 Spanish .44cal. double barrel pistol SN 3049; #113 ROHM Model RF 14 .22cal. SN 113426; #114 German .22cal. dbl. action SN 394139; #115 Marlin Model 783cal.22 WMR, 4X Redfield scope SN 20747658; #116 Remington Model 700 50cal. black powder SN MLO53893 (nib); #117 Marlin Model 336, 30-30cal. SN AA23054 (like new); #118 Remington Model 700 ADL 308cal. 4xBushell scope SN 117990 (like new); #119 Winchester Model 100 308cal. 3X9 Leopold scope SN 176701 (like new); #120 Winchester model 100 .243cal. 3X9 Leopold scope SN A247696 (like new); #121 Winchester Model 94, John Wayne 32-40cal. SN JW21892 (nib); #122 Winchester Model 94 30WCF, PRE 1964 SN 1460007; #123 Browning 22cal. Grade 1, SN 25236P146 (nib); #124 Winchester Model 120, 20g 28" V.R. WC SN L1727659 (nib); #125 Hercules 410g single shot NSN; #126 Iver Johnson 20g, chrome plated SN FXUE; #127 Ithaca Model 37, 12g Mod.



OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY INCLUDES: APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLE WILDLIFE PRINTS, AMMO, MISCELLANEOUS GUN RELATED ITEMS, TOOLS, LAWN EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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91 ACRES OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TIMBER CREEK CRP DEER & WILDLIFE

Southern Pottawatomie County, Just East of LOUISVILLE, KANSAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 6:30 PM

Sale Held at the Property 1/4 Mile North of Oregon Trail on East Side of Ashby Road

TRACT #1: Approximately 35 acres in W 1/2 NW 1/4 22-9-10, heavy timber and creek, great deer habitat, fronts on Oregon Trail Rd. 3/4 mile East of Louisville on North side of road.

TRACT #2: Approximately 56 acres in E 1/2 NE 1/4 21-9-10, native grass CRP land, 3 years left on contract, pays \$3,281 per year. Good building site with SE slope overlooking valley, 1/4 mile North of Oregon Trail Rd. and Ashby Rd. on East side of road.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These properties offer excellent deer and other wildlife habitat plus income from CRP land, possible home site on Tract #2, great location in South Central Pottawatomie County with good road access.

For more information and aerial map go to www.pearlrealestate.org and click on Auction.

SELLER: MILLER FEED LOT

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Dennis L. Rezac, Auctioneer
 785-456-4187
 www.rezaclivestock.com
 Click on Rezac Auction

Mike Pearl, Broker
 785-256-5174



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October 13 — Real Estate at Clay Center for Pearl Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman.

October 14 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, motor-grader, haying, harvest & livestock equip., combines, trailers, ATVs & snowmobiles, lawn mowers. Internet Only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 14 — Appliances, furniture, tools, household & decanters at Manhattan for Mary Jo Tracy. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 15 — Sedgwick County Real Estate at Andale for Aloys & Mary Ann Betzen Trust. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

October 15 — Greenwood Co. land at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

October 15 — Pottawatomie Co. land E. of Louisville for Miller Feedlot. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

October 17 — Tools, farm equip., cattle equip., vehicles & collectibles at Enterprise for Dean Jackson Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 17 — Antique tractors, machinery, antiques & primitives, books, manuals, windmills & parts, gas engines, autos, lawn mowers, tractor parts & pedal cars E. of Maryville, MO for Mike Fisher. Auctioneers: Younger Land Auction Co.

October 17 — Guns, reloading equip. & knives, vehicles, mowers & household

at McPherson for James D. Rodgers Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 17 — Pickups, cargo vans, service body trucks at Topeka for Westar Energy Fleet. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers Auctions.

October 17 — Collectibles, kitchen & household, furniture, shop, lawn & garden at Abilene for Bert Wendtlandt Estate, Debra Knight, Charles & Louise Edmonson Estate. Auctioneers: Bina Auction Service.

October 17 — Trucks, forklift, trencher & lifts, pickups, vans, tools & inventory at Salina for Commercial Electric, Inc., Bruce Broce. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 17 — Appliances, furniture, antiques, collectible wildlife prints, mounted heads, guns, ammo, misc. gun-related items, tools, lawn equip., household & misc. at Kechi. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 17 — Farm toys & tools at Kingman for Marvel Voegel Estate. Auctioneers: Giefer Auction Service.

October 17 — Tools & inventory at Eskridge for Kemp KT Service. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction, Carey Macy & Steve Patterson.

October 17 — House & acreage, farm equipment, household & collectibles at Moundridge for Clarence E. Goering. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

October 17 — Antiques, toys, household items, outdoor & garage at Hillsboro for Bob & Betty Seibel and Janice (Mayfield) Kaufman Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 17 — Car, wagon, trailers, tools & furniture at Topeka for Boyd England Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 17 — Forklift, trucks, tools & misc. at Topeka for Carney Construction. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

October 17 — Tractors, pay-loader, dozer, blade, semis & trucks, trailers, tillage, hay equip., seeder, vehicles & misc. at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: Nixon Auction & Realty, United Country Auction Services.

October 18 — Antique furniture, collectibles, art, glass display cases at Abilene for Lebold Mansion. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 18 — Jewelry, tools, toys & other at SALINA. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 18 — Toys, antiques & collectibles at SALINA for Jack Percival. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 18 — Furniture, lamps, china, porcelain & collectibles, household at Manhattan for Mary Jo Smith Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 18 — Real estate, antiques, collectibles & glassware, furniture & appliances, garden tractor &

attach. at Onaga for Edna P. Surdez. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

October 22 — Tractors, combine, farm equipment at Pretty Prairie for Gary Waltner Estate. Auctioneers: Giefer Auction Service.

October 24 — Household goods, antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Lorraine Cowell Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 24 — Garden tractor, mowers, tools, household, antiques & collectibles, vehicles at Belleville for Donald & Laura Slagle and Lonnie Roe. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

October 24 — Butler Co. real estate, appliances, furniture, vehicle, tools, lawn tools, antiques, kitchen & household, fishing items & misc. at Rose Hill for Dean & Bette Piper. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 24 — Harvey Co. real estate, tractors, vehicles & farm related, guns & household items N. of Burrton for Robert & Prudence Thornton. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 24 — Guns, antique, Smith & Wesson collection, military, rifles & shotguns, coins & jewelry at Abilene for Area Collectors. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist Auction.

October 24 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, farm machinery, collectible vehicles, shop tools, household & farm related items, fencing equip., wire & posts at Brookville for Don Arensman Estate. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.

October 24 — Collectibles at Salina for Wayne Berneking Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 24 — Tools, pottery & glassware, collectibles, NASCAR Model Collection at Osage City for Mrs. Gary "Kay" Mussatto. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 24 — Antiques, primitives, collectibles, clocks & clock related items, furniture, misc. lodge items at Portis for Ronald Jackson Estate (The Clock Shop) & The Osborne Lodge. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

October 24 — Furniture, paintings, glassware, antique dolls at Topeka for Marjie Meyers. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

October 25 — Toys, collectibles, railroad & furniture & glass at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 28 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull Sale, Randolph.

October 28 — Complete cattle dispersal at Manhattan for Triple C-Kansas Division.

October 28 — Butler Co. land at Leon. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co.

October 29 — Dickinson County land at Herington for Palo, Inc. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 30 — Household, collectibles, quilts, rifle at Waterville for Ethel Weide Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 31 — Gun & knife collection, collectibles at Council Grove for Private Seller. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction, Carey Macy, Steve Patterson.

Continued on page 16

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

COLLECTIBLES

Magic Lanterns include 8 lanterns and hundreds of glass slides (Civil War, WWI planes, soldiers, training, comic; French Generals, French nudes; buildings in France; buildings in Chapman Ks; black; 1920's set of Evolution; buildings; ships; other); Several hundred post cards inc.: all holidays, trains, Kansas towns, Black, 1933 Worlds

Fair, Army, Army comic; autographed cowboy movie star cards; viewer cards inc.: WWI French, black, WWI guns & planes, Passion Play, Rough Riders, other; 16mm projectors & films inc.: Abbott & Costello, Our Gang, Simple Simon, other, GM training films; assortment pin back buttons inc.: Robert Mitchum, William Holden, Jack Carson, Billy DeWolfe, other; 75 Pep pins;

comic pin backs; Case pin back; large assortment of other pin backs; tokens; comic rings; tobacco tags; Phillips 66 pin; Eastern Star pins; Hoppy pin back; Shirley Temple pin back; Ft. Riley badges; Caterpillar tie tack; Bulldog watch fob; other watch fobs; Summer Co. Sheriff badge; Coop pin top; 43 chauffeur badge; Roy Rogers knife; large collection of other small collectables.

Note: Wayne collected for many years, these were many of the special items he has collected.

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

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

TOYS

Large collection of cap guns in various condition; many holsters inc.: Hopalong Cassidy; Hopalong Cassidy wall night light; tin Air Force plane; German Ritleloeweberi 891; 2" cast iron cat; cast iron bank building; cast iron deer bank; Texaco boat; marbles; Fighting men mold; chemistry set; 2 HiWay road set; Davy Crockett wood burning set; Daisy Sonic game; windup fish; Hubley helicopter; Space shuttle toy; Dial Typewriter; Army truck, trailer & tank; Tonka cement mixer; Lazy Day truck; toy soldiers; Dale Evans school bag; Pop-eye, Tennessee Tuxedo soapies; US Metal water can; rifleman lunch box; Fisher Price cash register; Tonka, Buddy L trucks; Model grader; windup Fred Flintstone; battery Robot; Tru Scale tractor; tin airplanes; Toe Joe; Wonder Horse; Color Tone toy; windup duck; tin cannon; tin typewriters; Disney doll house; Briar horse; Rabbit Hunt game rough; Mary Poppins color book; several children's books inc. Rin Tin Tin, Daniel Boone, Bonza & Gunsmoke Big Little book's; many 12, 15 & 25 cent comic books inc.: some Super Heroes, Lone Ranger, Jungle Jim, other; assortment of other toys.

COLLECTABLES,

RAILROAD & FURNITURE
Cleveland drill bit store cabinet; Steffens clock; Walters saddle; Arts & Crafts andirons; Yei figures sand painting; wood cut; mountain scene oil

painting; store shades; Edison cylinder Dictaphone; Standard Time Gilbert wall clock; Regulator wall clock; Art Deco clock; 4 Art Deco chairs; Deco desk chair; oak roll top store catalogue desk; 6' oak hat store showcase; walnut marble insert dresser; walnut drop leaf table; oak parlor table; oak stand; ranch oak magazine stand; cast iron bed w/brass knobs; 20's dresser; 2 organ stools; rocking chair; bridge lamp; walnut built in china; oak base for Xray machine; Zenith record player; travel trunk; tea cart; 7' x 10' rug; chrome counter top display; store wire bin; Spring Air salesman display; shoe store stool; oak file drawers; 6 pine country store drawers; Railroad inc. RI cast iron base 3 light signal w/mile marker; switch lanterns (SF, UP, RI, other); ATSF jack; railroad magazines & timetables; ATSF fuse box; Santa-fe calendar; RR pictures; American Flyer model train; large amount of other railroad items; Stella guitar; violin; uke; cast iron frog & bull dog door stop's; Dazey pencil sharpener; 5 gal Red Wing crock; RB Rice piggy bank; game picture; Coke items inc.:(1950's chest machine, picnic cooler, cases bottles, trays, bears, tins, glasses, dinner ware); Pepsi & other bottles; sponge bowl; owl lamp; Escape electric picture; horn hat rack; chalk figures; Badger picnic basket in original box; airplane pictures; silhouettes pictures; Christmas decorations; strong box; 60's & 70's records (Led Zeppelin,

Kiss, Sonny & Cher, other); advertising pens; hand saws; watering cans; baseball cards; assortment costume jewelry; silver plate items; light fixtures; gas lights & parts; ice box hardware; sheet music; fishing reels; linens; cookie cutters; new Mastermix mixer; collectable tins; car tags; lineman's phone; toys; Niclaus & McGreger golf clubs & bag; many catalogues; assortment books; also selling will be Craftsman riding lawn mower; yard tools; yard trailer; 15 cu chest freezer; assortment tools; pots & pans.

GLASS

Tiffany brandy; Royal Grafton plate; Hopi Indian bowl; etched stems & tumblers; assortment cups & saucers; RS Prussia cup; Roseville 619-5; Royal Worcester Bunnies & Birds plate, other pieces; Lenox music box & celery; Royal Crown Derby England vase & rabbit; cut glass bowl; Wedgwood dish; Royal Copenhagen nut & bone dishes; 6 cut Port Sherry; Rosenthal dish; Heisey pitcher; lead glass bowl; N Rockwell bowl; Coalport egg shaped box & Maxine figure; Limoges Tiffany Garden box & thimble; drugstore glasses; pink cake plate; Chez dinner plates; Plummer NY Christmas dishes; Franconia Pirouette breakfast set; hand painted tea set; McCoy frog w/umbrella; Pagoda vase; Hostess ware cookie jar; Hummel Wash Day & Baker; Father Time Ghome; assortment of other glass.

Note: This will be a large auction. There are many cap guns & toys, they have been in storage for years. We will run 2 auctions part of the day. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

Auction Conducted By
Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at 439 S. Broadway in SALINA, KANSAS

TRUCKS, FORKLIFT, TRENCHER & LIFTS

1981 Case 30x4 gas trencher; 1977 Case 25x4 gas trencher; 1979 Clark C500-30 propane forklift; 1982 Durnell PM-26 scamp; Grove SM2633L; Stratolift KRX20; Grove SM3146E; Mayville 3068ES; pole trailer; wire reel trailer; flat trailer; small trailer.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS & VANS

1994 Dodge Ram 1500 automatic; 1993 GMC Vandurra 2500 automatic; 1992 GMC Vandurra 2500 automatic; 1990 Chevy 1500 automatic; 1989 Ford Econoline 250 automatic; 1988 Chevy C 30 automatic; 1988 GMC Rally STX automatic; 1988 Ford Club Wagon XL automatic; 1987 Chevy Bonaventure automatic; 1985 Ford F250 utility box, 3 speed; 1979 Ford F700 box truck, 5 speed; 1972 Ford F750 digger truck, 5 speed.

TOOLS

Rigid model 4PJ threading head; Rigid power head model 400; Rigid model 500 pipe threading machine; Rigid 3 way pipe threading tool; Rigid # 65R ratcheting pipe threading tool; Rigid #12 ratcheting drop

head threader assembly; Rigie model N2 ratcheting drop head threader assembly; assorted ratcheting threader heads 1/2" to 2"; Rigid model 4S rolling pipe cutter; Rigid # 1 & 2 rolling pipe cutter; Rigid #450 tri stand pipe vise; Enterpac EEOGR hyd pipe bender model 448 w/ EER6422 pump (bends EMT, IMC, GRC & aluminum pipe 2" to 4"); Greenlee model 882 hyd EMT bender 1.25" to 2"; Hi-lift material jack 500#; MQ multi-quip Mikasa dirt compactor model MT75H5; Airco welder model 1-ADT-2P-A; Hilift wire reel jacks model HL485; wire reel caddies; utility scaffold; 8" scaffold wheels; 4" PVC heat bender 240 volt; 2" PVC heat bender 120 volt; Carolina horizontal bandsaw; 15' pole pikes; round point shovels; square shovels; sharp shooters; trench shovels; post hole digger; 8' spoon; 8' banjo; hard hats; concrete finishing tools; sledge hammers; 4 wheel dolly; pole climbing hooks & belt; hot stick; rope; engraving machine; cable cutters; shopping carts; hand held Rigid conduit benders; hand held EMT benders; wire mold benders; assortment ladders; cord-

less drills; Greenlee slug buster knockout sets; electric chipping hammers; Bosch heat gun; assorted hole saws; Milwaukee heavy duty sawzalls; B & D grinder; Hilti stud gun DX350; Hilti stud gun DX400; Hilti TE76 hammer drill; Milwaukee heavy duty hole hawg; Greenlee cable bender; Greenlee stud punches; corded 1/2" drills; hot line gloves; Milwaukee model 6238 band saw; large socket set; Hilti SF151A cordless drill; assortment cordless drills; cable slings; Milwaukee 14" cut off saw; Makita hammer drill; 12' ladders; assortment extension cords; Cad weld molds & handles; Porta-Mole underground boring machine; assortment of other tools.

INVENTORY

Light fixtures; PVC conduit; steel conduit; junction boxes; disconnects; fittings & straps; breakers; communication wire; fire alarm wire; flexible conduit; steel cable; PVC fittings; pipe stand offs; wireway fittings; large electrical enclosures; control parts; fuses; control transformers; assortment of other new & used inventory.

Note: Commercial Electric has been in business over 38 years. We will start with tools, trucks, trencher, forklift & lifts will sell at noon, followed by inventory. For pictures check our web site at www.thummelauction.com. There is no buyers premium.

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Continued from page 1

October 31 — Farm items & equip., cattle equip., tools, household & collectibles at Chapman for Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Delker. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 31 — Farm machinery, trucks & trailers, guns, misc. & consignments near Thayer for Mr. & Mrs. Everett Ray Thornton. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction.

October 31 — House in Shawnee Co. N. of Topeka for Pat Oelke. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 31 — House & real estate at Holton for Spring Creek Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

October 31 — Shotguns, rifles, handguns, knives, antiques & collectibles, manuals at Council Grove for Private Collection. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction.

October 31 — Tractors, new hay equip., trailers, utility vehicles, brush cutters, late model trucks S. of

Fort Scott. Auctioneers: Hertzog Auction & Kelly Real Estate & Auction Co.

October 31 — Rifles, shotguns, bayonets, knives, hand guns, Nazi memorabilia, telescopes & sights, misc., trench art at Sabetha for John Patterson Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

November 2 — Lyon Co. real estate at Miller for William Dickson Trust, Anna M. & Willard Dickson. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, Century 21 Miller & Midyett.

November 4 — Republic Co. real estate at Clyde for Candace Schwab & Angie Downing. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 5 — Real Estate at Clyde for Ivan Nobert, Shirley Jarvis & Barbara Garlington. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 6 & 7 — Car & pickup, gas & Maytag engines, appliances, furniture, shop equip. & tools at Caldwell for Wilma Courtright & Don Courtright

Estate. Auctioneers: Cochran Real Estate & Auction.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 7 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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

November 11 — Greenwood Co. land at Eureka. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 14 — Wabaunsee Co. pastureland NW of Harveyville for Jen-D Ranch. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 14 — Household, misc. & some farm equipment S. of Alma for Hess Family. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 14 — Shotgun,

pistols, railroad memorabilia, collectibles, primitives at Caldwell for Fred Strickland Estate. Auctioneers: Cochran Real Estate & Auction.

November 17 — Real Estate N. of Morganville for Helen Schwab. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

November 20 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay

Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC. November 21 — JD tractors, classic cars, tools & shop supplies at Woodbine for Bill & Darlene Sexton. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 21 — Vehicles, furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Carl & Verna Trost Estates. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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