

# GRASS & GRAIN

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## Corn crop showing diseases

Cool, wet conditions are delaying harvest and now ear rot diseases and grain molds may be plaguing corn, a University of Nebraska plant pathologist says.

Some Nebraska farmers and crop consultants are observing rotted ears, which can be related to several ear rot diseases, said Tamra Jackson, UNL Extension plant pathologist in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"We are in a potentially serious situation right now because we are seeing increasing numbers of ear rot diseases which could lead to grain mold issues later," Jackson said.

With any crop disaster, keep good records and check with crop insurance agents about possible claims.

Farmers should continue to scout their fields for these diseases, Jackson said. Ear rots and grain molds can reduce the quality of grain and lead to major deductions at the elevator.

"We recommend scouting to see how serious these conditions are so that farmers can take action," she said.

If there is a real problem, Jackson recommends avoiding storing the grain.

"It will only get worse in the bin," she said.

If it is stored, the corn needs to be dried down to below 15 percent moisture within 48 hours of harvest. Another option could be



Corn harvest, in addition to being slowed due to wet weather is showing signs of a number of corn diseases.

to sell it to a feedlot for livestock feed.

However, there may be the potential for mycotoxins, Jackson said.

The good news is that there have been no reports of toxic aflatoxin, which actually requires hot and dry conditions to produce. Aflatoxin is carcinogenic to humans and livestock with action levels established by the FDA. It is produced by the fungus that causes Aspergillus ear rot.

The most common problem seen so far this year has been Diplodia ear rot, also called steno-carpella, Jackson said.

Diplodia is a common disease in the Corn Belt.

The fungus that causes this disease does not produce a mycotoxin but can significantly reduce grain quality.

Extensive fungal growth usually begins at the base of the ear and can overtake the entire

ear creating a lightweight mummified ear.

In addition to these symptoms, this disease can be recognized by the production of small raised, black fungal reproductive structures on infected kernels and stalks, giving it a rough feeling when touched.

"If you feel those back dots that feel like sandpaper, you may have Diplodia," Jackson said.

Another disease that has been common this year is Fusarium ear rot.

Fusarium may infect any part of the ear and takes advantage of wounds created by insects or hail.

"The species that cause this disease also can secrete mycotoxins called fumonisins into the grain," Jackson said.

Fumonisin are deadly to horses and in swine can cause porcine respiratory syndrome, said Michael Carlson, diagnostic toxicologist in UNL's Veterinary Diagnostic Center. This mycotoxin is carcinogenic, but is not as toxic at concentrations as low as that of aflatoxins.

Other common ear rots and grain molds are Gibberella and Penicillium.

Gibberella is recognized by the red or pink discoloration of the kernels and the red or pink mycelium growing around the kernels. Mycotoxins called vomitoxin and zearalenone are produced by this fungus. Both of these are not regulated.

*Continued on page 3*

## More than meets the eye when it comes to feeding those cows

By Miranda Reiman

Your cow herd checklist might look pretty sparse after the calves are weaned and rebreeding is confirmed. Maybe the cows regained some condition and they're coasting now on crop residue. Next item would be, what, calving?

More properly, the next item would be nutrition during late gestation. New results from the University of Nebraska's West Central Research and Extension Center say cow nutrition in the months before calving can determine their calves' future production.

This is called fetal programming. "There's a positive effect on heifer fertility, which is important to ranchers for sure, and then there was also a benefit to weaning weights in some cases," says Rick Funston, a researcher who has been involved in three different multi-year studies on the topic.

When they followed steer calves through the feedlot, another result became apparent.

"The greatest impact was on quality grade, and a greater share of that was on the upper two-thirds of Choice," he says. That is the marbling mark cattle need to be accepted into the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand, a gateway to more quality premiums.

Funston's work focused on protein supplementation during the late fall and early winter.

"That's traditionally when producers would supplement cows, in that dormant grazing period," he says. Other fetal programming work has looked at early- to mid-gestation nutrition, but Funston says that's rarely a period for concern.

"Unless we're in a drought, that's really a non-issue in beef production in spring-calving herds," he says.



How you feed a cow has far-reaching effects on the calf — even in the months before it's born. UNL researcher Rick Funston has discovered that calves born to cows supplemented are not only heavier at slaughter, but are higher quality.

The latest study divided cows into four groups. For three years in a row they were either grazing native pasture or cornstalks, and then they were split again, with half receiving supplement and half not.

Both of the groups fed a daily pound of 28% crude protein supplement showed calf benefits, but the effects were more apparent for those on winter range. Funston says that's probably because they were the most nutrient deficient, thus the results were magnified.

Although the supplemented cows went into calving in better body condition, all had similar pregnancy rates in the next breeding season.

"In all of our studies, supplementation almost never had an impact on birth weights, but it apparently impacts a metabolic system that provides a different gain and type of deposition," Funston says.

The steers whose mothers were supplemented on range had a 48-pound (lb.) advantage in weaning weight, and they main-

*Continued on page 3*

## Three million acres taken out of conservation program

TRIBUNE (AP) — Surveying undulating grasslands that disappear into the western Kansas horizon, retired farmer Joe Govert pointed out parcel no longer enrolled in a federal program that pays property owners not to farm

environmentally sensitive land.

The arid, wind-swept ground stripped of topsoil by Dust Bowl storms has laid undisturbed beneath a protective cover of native grasses that took two decades to re-establish under the Conservation Reserve Program. But millions of those acres are being plowed again after the 2008 Farm Bill capped the program at 32 million acres.

More than 3.4 million acres nationwide were taken out of the program in September when the owners' contracts expired. Most of them were in Texas, Colorado and Kansas, but hundreds of thousands of acres also came out in Montana and the Dakotas.

The environmental and economic repercussions could extend beyond the nation's Heartland with a greater risk of new dust storms, soil erosion and water pollution. Farmers also worry more grain will mean even lower commodity crop prices.

CRP pays landowners not to farm easily eroded land, while splitting with

them the cost of establishing vegetative cover. The goal is to reduce soil erosion and sedimentation in streams and lakes, improve water quality and establish wildlife habitat.

The program has created millions of acres of habitat for quail, pheasant, prairie chickens and other wildlife and established filter strips and forested buffers to protect streams, lakes and rivers from sedimentation and agricultural runoff.

In return, farmers receive annual rental payments on 10-, 15- and 20-year contracts. With payments averaging \$51 per acre per year, the program cost about \$2 billion in fiscal year 2008.

Govert, 85, put all his land — about 750 acres — in the program in 1987 and got rid of his farm equipment. His contracts expired last month and for the most part cannot be extended.

With the government checks ending and property taxes and other bills to pay, Govert said he has little choice but to break up the ground to farm again — or sell it to someone who will.

"This stuff has roots," he said as he looked glumly across a field in Greeley County near the Colorado state line. "It is well established. This is what hurts. It took years to get it established."

But much of the land can be farmed again without harming the environment, said Adrian Polansky, director of the Farm Service Agency overseeing CRP in Kansas. Modern agricultural practices, such as no-till farming, curb soil erosion. CRP also gives a higher priority for re-enrolling the most environmentally sensitive acres.

Polansky also noted the program was more about the economy than the environment when Congress authorized it amid the farm crisis in 1985.

"We had producers, landowners, banks, suppliers that were in dire financial straits," said Polansky, himself a third-generation farmer. "So in those early years ... It was in a sense an economic rescue-type program to stabilize land prices."

Still, CRP was criticized

early on for hastening the decline of rural towns. With fewer farmers tilling the ground, farm equipment dealerships closed and grain elevators consolidated. Many farmers moved away, and government payments often went to absent landowners.

By the time lawmakers scaled down the program in the latest farm bill, CRP protected 39.2 million acres with contracts expiring between now and 2012.

Bringing the land back into production is not expected to reverse the loss of small family farms: Today's growers can farm vast tracts with modern equipment, seamlessly absorbing new acres into existing operations.

But it could stimulate rural economies, with more sales of fertilizer, seed and other supplies; more business for grain elevators; and lower costs for corn, grain sorghum and other feedstocks used by ethanol plants and livestock feedlots. Lower commodity prices also might help reduce food prices for consumers.

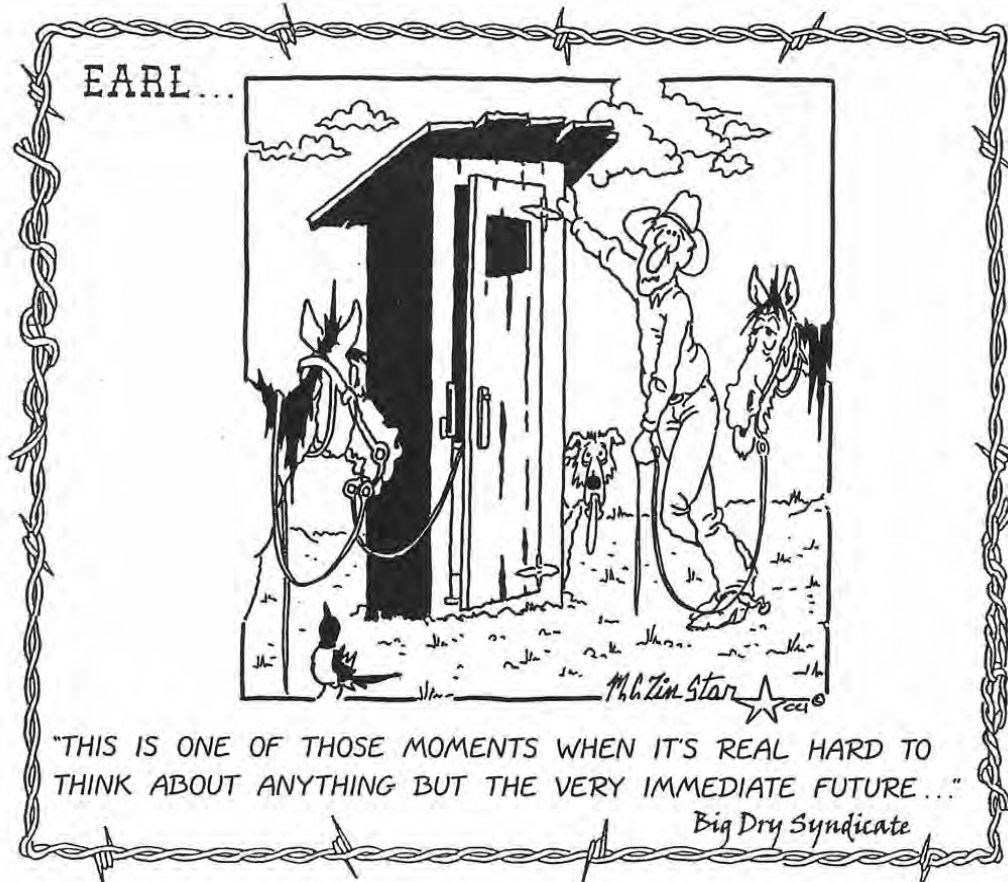
Land auctions are already drawing farmers eager to expand their holdings. Govert said land he bought in 1950 for \$55 an acre now sells for nearly \$900 an acre, and a recent auction averaged as much as \$1,100 an acre.

In some areas, change is in the air — literally. Thick plumes of smoke rise from thousands of acres where native grasses are being set afire in preparation for tilling. Most of those rough acres are expected to be seeded into wheat or grain sorghum, hardy crops that can survive in low quality soils and arid climates.

But even as some farmers expand, many worry about the effect on commodity markets when there's already a global grain glut.

"The timing of this is absolutely horrible," said Vance Ehmke, who farms near Healy in west-central Kansas. "You have all these acres coming out (of CRP) when the bottom has come out of the grain market. All we need is more ground going back into production."





## Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

Producers presented with challenges very often make their own opportunities. It's part of the "pull yourself up by your bootstraps" mentality that I personally find so endearing about ag folks and the rural areas that we live in. But that's not to say that everything always goes exactly the way we'd like.

Harvest this year has been one of those instances. But no matter how slowly things have gone, producers have persevered, moving on toward completion, knowing that with a little faith (and a little bit of cooperation from Mother Nature) the bounty will be gathered and stored.

Fall is one of those seasons that I personally love to hate. Sure, I love football, and the beautiful colors that wash over the landscape. I enjoy a good crisp apple — or likewise one baked into a pie or crunch. But, I do not enjoy hauling cattle home from grass, nor the chores that ensue with the processing and feeding of calves — knowing that the winter winds will soon prevail. Nor do I like harvest that drags on for weeks at a time. Yet, there is little sense complaining. Just as there are two sides of a coin, there are nearly always two sides to every story.

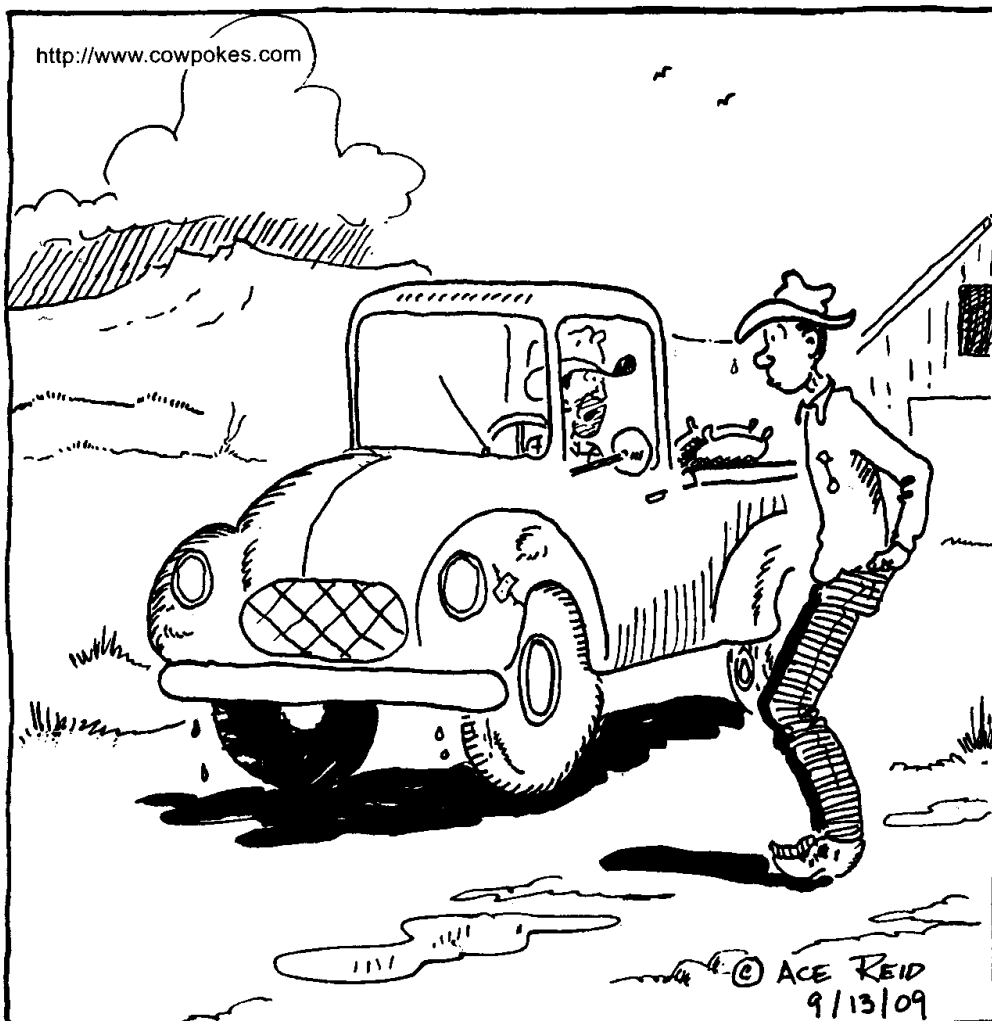
And speaking of stories — the opening of bird season is coming up fast — and there is almost always a good story or two when it comes to spending time in the outdoors. This is a time that many families and communities look forward to. I don't remember often going with my dad to hunt, but I did tag along as a "guide" for a friend of the family that usually visited that first weekend. Complete with bird dogs and "sweetwater," Mr. Butler was someone that we kids just loved. We knew without fail that he'd stop by the house ready to take to the field and had a soda and a sandwich to share with us. It was also at Mr. Butler's expense that we were treated to one of the funny family stories.

As the story goes, there was a particular stretch of ground that we always hunted with Mr. Butler. One year though, an electric fence had been erected alongside a traditional barbed-wire fence to help keep the cows in place. The hedge row being hunted forced the climbing of said fence and as fate would have it, his legs weren't quite long enough to clear both — turning it into a shocking experience. It wouldn't have been so bad except that his pants had been caught on the barbed wire of the first fence, trapping him effectively into the hot wire. It caused quite a scene before he was able to get free. You see, the memory wasn't about the number of birds that were taken that day — or even if the day had been nice at all! For all I remember, it might have been cold and damp. But no matter, it was the people and the camaraderie shared that made it so special. It probably doesn't hurt that I wasn't the one being shocked either! No matter, it has been one of those "big" stories that gets recounted at this time of the year.

So if you go afield this weekend, remember to do it safely and watch out for any and all electric fences. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

## COW POKES®

By Ace Reid

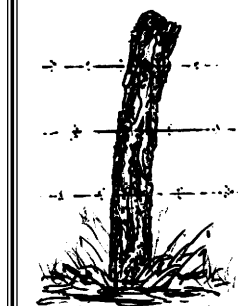


**"That rain come and went before I could git the winder rolled up!"**

## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher

### Can The Hungry Be Fed And Keep Their Dignity?



When I contributed \$100 to a local development project, I apologized that the donation was not more. The director responded by saying something that I thought was profound. He said, "I'd rather have ten persons each give \$100 than one person give \$1,000. After thinking his statement over, I agreed with his logic.

Yesterday I received a phone call from Ed of Mapleton. In our conversation he put a question to me that again made me ponder and scratch my head. His question was: Would it be better to have five farmers farming 1,000 acres each or to have one farmer farming 5,000 acres? I didn't give him a clear answer, for I am still thinking it over.

Maybe you, the reader have the answer; I don't. For instance, with all the rain and muddy fields where the combines can't roll, I believe I would rather have 1,000 acres to harvest than to have 5,000 acres that were vulnerable. On the other hand, with conditions like they were the previous fall, I would rather be farming 5,000 acres of milo that was making 150 bushels per acre and selling for \$4 a bushel with perfect weather for harvesting.

I think I know what Ed is getting at. When does big become too big? That is a difficult question for me to answer. However, I recently read in a report that the number of farms in this country is increasing. How can that be? The article went on to say that more people are buying small acreages, from 5 to 50 acres in size. I think that if the size is as large as five acres, it is considered a farm. It seems that more and more families are wanting to move away from the crowded cities onto small acreages, where they can become self-sustainable by growing their own food and perhaps raising some livestock for their own use. Fear of the future is making city folk realize that it is very difficult to eat concrete and asphalt.

Then there are those living in town who have absolutely no desire to raise their own food. We planted an ideal garden of a half-acre, which produces too much for us. We have invited others to garden with us or

use part of the garden area for themselves, but there were no takers. Gardening is a lot of hard work. We have told friends, "Go help yourselves; pick from our garden," but still there is little interest (perhaps they are hesitant because they don't want to take advantage of us). It is work to pick, snap, and cook the beans or pick and shell the peas, or dig the potatoes. Most would rather buy a can of beans or a package of frozen ones at the store.

This past spring, I got carried away and planted about three dozen tomato plants in rich black, mellow soil. The season was ideal for tomatoes, so we have literally given away bushels of tomatoes to relatives and friends. In the past three years, I have relearned how to garden. It takes a little skill and practice to get those tiny seeds to sprout, emerge, and grow. Will people without jobs find a way to get food by raising it instead of having to buy it at the store?

I hear reports that there are millions of people in our own United States who are going to bed hungry. Why should our children, the future generation, be going without food to eat when we are the land of plenty? With huge piles of grain on the ground and every bin full, with more grain in the field and feed yard pens filled with livestock, there is still a problem to solve. How can this food be distributed to those who need it without giving them a handout, thus destroying their work ethic and making them dependent upon others? Are food stamps the answer? It's a common saying that if you don't work, you don't eat. That sounds like a fair motto for those who are able to work, but in today's economy there are many who want to work but who have lost their jobs and are struggling to find another one.

America seems to be polarized in many areas of life, even the hunger problem. Can we come together on these issues to find solutions that are just and that will not destroy one another's self-worth, dignity, and incentive to accomplish? Let's work on it.

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Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Beth J. Gaines-Riffel  
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —  
Steve Reichert Dennis Katzenmeier  
agpress2@agpress.com  
ggnewspaper@gmail.com

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## Feeding cows has long-term effects, shows researcher

*Continued from page 1*

tained that edge through harvest. Their carcasses were nearly 42 lb. heavier.

For those who own the cattle at harvest, the real payout comes in the form of greater carcass quality grade and carcass weights.

Offspring of the supplemented cows graded 86% Choice, compared to 71% in the non-supplemented group. However, the premium Choice percentage dropped 18 points without the added protein, 39% vs.

21%. Yield was virtually the same.

"The increase in percent Choice, without an increase in yield grade, translated to a \$47 advantage in carcass value," Funston says.

Cells are already differentiated into muscle, fat, organs or bone by late gestation, he says: "So it might just be an overall programming of nutrient utilization. The perceived lower plane of nutrition from those fetuses in the non-supplemented group might be pro-

gramming the way they use nutrients postnatally."

The reproduction benefit to heifer calves might come from the fact that certain nutrients can alter blood flow to the fetus and those same nutrients could affect hormone secretion.

The important practical note in all of this, says Funston, is that it's more about keeping cows in good body condition than anything else.

"I'm not saying supplementation is the magic

treatment. It's probably total cow nutrition," Funston says. "It might be achieved by supplementation or by higher condition going into winter."

He recommends ranchers look at what feedstuffs are available locally, and those planning to feed harvested forage should test for protein content. Early weaning could reduce the need for supplementation, so that's one more consideration in fitting economics to each producer's system.

## Ear diseases showing up in region this harvest

*Continued from page 1*

Vomitoxin and zearalenone are not deadly to animals, but both can affect performance, Carlson said.

Vomitoxin is associated with feed refusal or decreased feed consumption. Thresholds for decreased feed intake are 1 part per million to swine and 10 to 20 parts per million in ruminant animals, such as cattle. Zearalenone typically is not at high enough levels to harm animals but can cause problems in swine reproduction.

For more information about ear rots and grain molds, including additional photographs of the diseases, consult the Oct. 23 issue of Crop Watch, at <http://cropwatch.unl.edu>.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

## Marcille Shippy, Woodbine, Shares Winning G&G Recipe With Area Cooks

Winner Marcille Shippy, Woodbine: "Makes 3 quarts of soup. Fairly large pot of soup."

### BEEF & CABBAGE SOUP

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 medium cabbage, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can kidney beans, undrained
- Chopped onion, to taste
- 28-ounce can tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 to 1 can of water (use tomato can to measure)
- 4 beef bouillon cubes
- 2 celery stalks, chopped bite-size
- 4 carrots, sliced

In a large pot, brown beef and drain. Add all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour.

Optional: Top with fresh chopped parsley (I use dried) and some shredded cheddar cheese.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Kellee Rogers, Topeka:  
**GREEN BEAN ALFREDO**  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 cup sliced almonds  
1-pound package frozen cut green beans  
1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper  
2 tablespoons water

- 8-ounce can mushroom pieces & stems, drained  
3/4 cup Alfredo sauce, any brand  
Melt butter in a skillet. Add almonds and cook 3 to 4 minutes until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Remove from skillet; set aside. In a

microwave casserole, combine green beans, bell pepper and water, covered. Microwave on high for 11 to 14 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring once halfway through cooking; drain. Add mushrooms and Alfredo sauce to vegetables and mix gently. Sprinkle with almonds. Microwave for 2 to 3 minutes on high or until bubbly around edges.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "Really easy dish."

### CANDIED SAUERKRAUT

- 2 large cans sauerkraut
- 2 medium cans tomatoes
- 3 large onions, chopped
- 3 strips diced bacon
- 3 strips bacon
- 1 pound light brown sugar

Mix thoroughly together and put in a large baking dish. Place 3 strips of bacon on top. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

\*\*\*\*\*

Doris Shivers, Abilene: "This recipe is a good way to use leftover turkey, chicken or ham so they don't seem like leftovers. This recipe with a salad makes a nice meal."

### TURKEY TURNOVERS

Filling:

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 4 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Dough:

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream

In a large skillet, saute the celery and onion in butter until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add turkey and parsley; set aside. In a large bowl combine flour and salt; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in the cheese. Add sour cream, mixing until

dough forms a ball. Divide dough in half and roll out each half to an 18-by-12-inch rectangle. Cut each into (6) 6-inch squares. Place 1/3 cup filling on each square. Fold diagonally to form a triangle; seal edges by pressing down with fork tines. Cut slits in top of turnovers. Place on an ungreased baking sheet and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 400 degrees and bake 5 to 8 minutes more or until the crust is golden brown. Yield: 1 dozen.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Rogers, Topeka:

PEAR &

### CRANBERRY CRISP

- 5 medium sliced peeled pears (5 cups)
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
- 2 tablespoons flour

- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Spray a 2-quart baking dish with cooking spray. In a bowl combine pears, cranberries, sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and orange peel; toss to coat. Spoon into baking dish. In a bowl combine oats, brown sugar and 1/3 cup flour; mix well. With fork, cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle evenly over fruit mixture. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until topping is golden brown and fruit is tender. Cool 30 minutes then serve with whipped topping.

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Nov. 24 through Dec. 22

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Recipes received **NOVEMBER 10** through **DECEMBER 14** will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

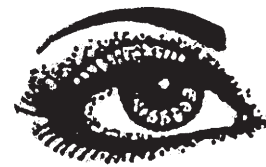
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# Show Support: Bake To Help Beat Breast Cancer

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**BUTTERMILK PIE**

1 1/4 cups sugar  
1/4 cup butter, melted  
3 large eggs, lightly beaten  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup whole buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
9-inch unbaked pie crust  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl beat sugar, butter, eggs and flour at medium speed with mixer until combined. Stir in buttermilk and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Bake for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 325 and bake for 1 hour longer. Cool before serving.

## RECIPE CORRECTION!!

Several G&G area cooks have notified us that the amount of raisins was omitted from the Raisin Pie recipe that was printed in last week's paper.

There should be 1/2 CUP of raisins included in the ingredients.

G&G regrets the error.

## RAISIN PIE

1/2 cup butter or oleo  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup raisins  
2 eggs, separated  
1 unbaked pie shell  
Cream butter and sugar; add milk, beaten egg yolks, raisins and nuts. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into shell. Bake at 325 degrees until set.

(NAPSA) — Baking has always been a special way to share love and show support for someone you care about — now it can do even more.

By visiting the Bake for the Cure® recipe exchange on [bakeforthe-cure.com](http://bakeforthe-cure.com), you can post a recipe that has special meaning to you or a loved one affected by breast cancer. Behind every recipe is a unique story of love, hope, courage and inspiration.

In addition, a new cookbook has been created to honor all those touched by breast cancer.

By ordering "Bake for the Cure Cookbook: A Celebration of Love and Hope," you help support ACH Food Companies' partnership with Susan G. Komen for the Cure®. This year, ACH will donate over \$250,000 to Susan G. Komen for the Cure in the fight against breast cancer.

Baking a recipe such as this one from the book may help give hope to someone you know:



## Gooey Chocolate Peanut Butter Bars

3/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/4 cup Argo® or King's® Corn Starch  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup Karo® Light Corn Syrup  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup flaked coconut  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips  
Combine flour, sugar and corn starch in a medium-size bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Press into a greased 9-

by-13-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Beat eggs, corn syrup, sugar, peanut butter, vanilla and salt in a medium mixing bowl. Stir in coconut and chocolate chips. Pour over crust. Return to oven. Bake an additional 20 to 25 minutes or until mixture is golden. Cool on wire rack and cut into bars. Makes: 24 bars.

The experts at ACH Food Companies, including Fleischmann's Yeast, Argo Corn Starch and Karo Corn Syrup, say no matter what the recipe, make sure you always:

- Measure dry ingredients in a dry ingredients measuring cup or spoon.
- Measure liquid ingredients in see-through measuring cups at eye level.
- Use a thermometer for precise temperatures.
- Follow each recipe exactly.

- Preheat the oven.
- Make sure your measuring spoon is completely dry before dipping it into dried spices.

• Use light corn syrup when a delicately sweet flavor is desired, such as in fruit sauces and jams; dark corn syrup when you want a more robust flavor and color for baked goods. Karo Lite Syrup contains 33 percent fewer calories than regular light corn syrup and works well in most recipes.

- Use only half as much

corn starch as you would flour for thickening. Corn starch lets colors and flavors come through instead of being covered up as with flour.

For a copy of the cookbook, send \$2 to Bake for the Cure Cookbook, P.O. Box 5012, Clinton, IA 52736-5012. Or visit the site [www.bakeforthe-cure.com](http://www.bakeforthe-cure.com) to find an order form. For information on breast cancer and more about Susan G. Komen for the Cure, go to [www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org) or 1-877-GO-KOMEN.

## Free Online Recipe

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

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

This week's recipe is Ham Supper from Millie Conger, Tecumseh.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 7:00 PM

Auction to be held at Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers, ABILENE, KANSAS.

158 m/l acres of Dickinson County Land. Brome grass, native grass, CRP and wildlife habitat with an older house and barn.

LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: 2 miles North of Four Seasons Camp ground at exit 281 on I-70 to 2700 Avenue, then 1/2 mile East on South side of the road. Address: 1524 2700 Avenue.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 158 acres m/l; 4.5 acres tillable, 82.8 acres CRP, 20.6 acres brome, 12.3 acres meadow, 20 acres pasture, 13 acres buildings and trees, 4.8 acres waterways.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Broker-auctioneer is a sellers agent. Announcements and statements made day of the sale take precedence over all printed material.

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This property offers excellent deer and other wildlife habitat plus income from CRP land. Also, a very good home site location in Dickinson County with good road access.

SELLER: VICKI L. WARHURST, OWNER

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

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

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.  
OR e-mail at: [agpress2@agpress.com](mailto:agpress2@agpress.com)

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## LYON COUNTY, KANSAS 312 ACRES IN 2 TRACTS AUCTION

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Olpe Chicken House, Hwy. 99, OLPE, KANSAS.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From Olpe, KS, follow Hwy. 99 South 3 miles to Rd. 40, then East 4.5 miles to SW corner of Tract 1. Tract 2 joins Tract 1 on the North.

TRACT 1: Approximately 156.04 taxable acres.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: If you are a cattle or grass person this quarter will definitely appeal to you.

TRACT 2: Approximately 156.04 Acres.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Approximately 93.21 acres of cropland.

TERMS: \$16,000.00 down as earnest money deposit per tract upon signing of the contracts evening of the auction. Earnest money deposit is to be made to Griffin Real Estate Trust. Balance and possession on or before December 29, 2009 at which time proper deeds will be given. Title insurance shall be shared equally between the buyer and the seller for the owners policy. Tracts will be offered individually and not put together as one tract. Fence between the tracts will be built and split 50/50 by the 2 buyers. This fence is to be a 5 barbed wire steel post and steel corner fence. 2009 income is retained by the seller. Seller pays all 2009 taxes. Property will be sold with no lease. Auction is not contingent upon buyer receiving financing. All statements evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements.

INSPECTION: Anytime with appointment with Griffin Real Estate. All numbers listed below.

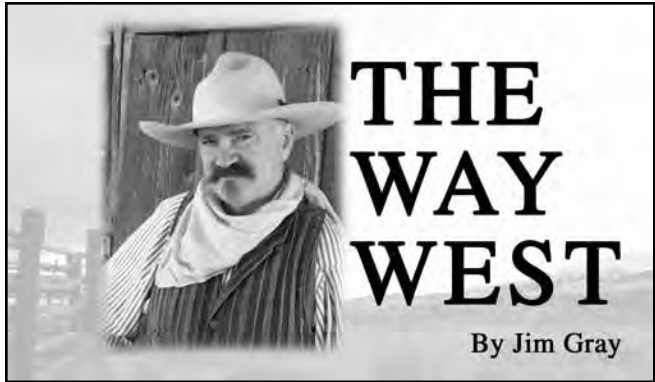
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Affordable size acreage can be bought as you want it - 1 or 2 tracts. It is an attractive location with utilities and good road access. Some of the cleanest property we have offered. I'll look forward to seeing you at the auction. Rick.

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

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## Dutch Henry Born: Prince of Horse Thieves

In the early days of the Kansas frontier bank robberies and stage hold-ups were rarely attempted. There were few banks on the frontier and open carrying of weapons often brought the outlaws face to face with stage passengers who knew how to shoot.

Desperate men turned to stealing horses to make a quick buck. Army horses,

mules, and Indian ponies were often an easy target. Dutch Henry Born was one of the horse thieves causing trouble with the Indians. Indians had originally stolen horses from him and when he asked the army to help him recover his loss, he was turned down.

Dutch Henry figured he'd make both the Indians and the army pay and so began

the career of one of the most notorious horse thieves on the plains.

Dutch Henry and his brother lived in a dugout on Oak Creek north of Ellsworth when Ellis County Sheriff Alex Ramsey arrived from Hays City with a United States warrant for the horse thief on June 15, 1874. Apparently, Dutch had stolen government stock at Fort Hays.

Ellsworth County Under-sheriff John Stephens was called up to assist Sheriff Ramsey. The two lawmen spotted a man riding horseback over the prairie about five miles north of Ellsworth. It was Dutch Henry. Sheriff Ramsey called to Dutch to surrender, but a raised revolver was his firm answer.

The officers reined in their horses, quickly dismounted and fired, but Dutch wheeled his horse

and galloped out of range and into the heavy cover of brush along Oak Creek. Going into the brush after a desperate man was too dangerous, especially for only two men. Surveying the situation, Ramsey ordered Stephens to return to Ellsworth for more men and guns.

Ramsey stayed a safe distance away, keeping an eye peeled for any attempt at escape. At Ellsworth Under-sheriff Stephens located City Marshal Charles Brown and S. G. Johns. Johns may have been specially deputized for the occasion. He operated a dray business in Ellsworth and was a former trooper in the 1st Colorado Cavalry.

When the men returned to Sheriff Ramsey's position at Oak Creek they moved in to take their man. A cave was located that showed evidence that Dutch had been there, perhaps preparing to

make a stand against the lawmen. Evidently the officers' delay led him to believe that he could make his escape. He was tracked up a ravine and located hiding in some tall grass.

Sheriff Ramsey called to Dutch Henry to surrender as the three other members of the posse set about to surround the outlaw. With no answer, Ramsey fired his revolver. The echo of three rifles being cocked sounded across the ravine. Shots were fired, very nearly hitting their mark. Dutch suffered three slight wounds, including one to his face. Dutch wisely surrendered.

As the victorious posse rode into town with the captured Dutch Henry a "... great crowd of men and boys gathered at the jail to see the prisoner." Dutch was soon behind bars in the

Ellsworth County Jail. The next morning Sheriff Ramsey and his man boarded the 10:35 train for Hays City. Oddly enough, no account of them arriving at Hays has been located. Dutch Henry was a cunning individual. It would appear that he somehow escaped from custody between Ellsworth and Hays City.

Dutch certainly made good time on his getaway. Ten days later, on June 27th, 1874, he was in the middle of an Indian attack at a lonely buffalo hunter's camp called Adobe Walls in the Texas panhandle.

Dutch Henry became so famous as a horse thief that others were also known as Dutch Henry. With so many Dutch Henrys running around it's no wonder that the name Dutch Henry became so famous. It appeared

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM**

Sale Location: 22162 Hessdale Rd., ALMA, KS. From Alma, Ks., 1 mile south on K-99, east 3/4 mile on Skyline Scenic Drive, southeast 7 1/2 miles on Hessdale Rd. or 3 miles north of Lake Wabaunsee on Hessdale Rd. (WATCH FOR SIGNS).

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: This auction features an accumulation of several generations and is a neat, clean auction. Many items not listed—plan to spend the day.

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as if he were operating from Texas all the way into Canada. That led the Dodge City Globe to report on December 14, 1878, "It is reported that the notorious horse thief, 'Dutch Henry,' was seen in the vicinity of the Bluff Creek mule robbery, on Tuesday last. We take this for what it is worth. The 'Dutch Henrys' are getting too numerous." Dutch eventually quit the owl hoot trail and moved to Colorado where he raised trout for a living and unlike many of his cohorts, died in his bed at the age of seventy-one.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact 785-472-4703 or [www.droversmercantile.com](http://www.droversmercantile.com).

© 2009 by Jim Gray

# Chinese getting close to accepting pork

U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk and Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack have announced that China intends to re-open the Chinese market to United States pork and live swine, consistent with science-based international standards. The announcement was made at the conclusion of meetings with Chinese officials at the US-China Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade (JCCT).

"Two-way trade of agricultural, fish, and forest products between the U.S. and China has grown in recent years to over \$21 billion

per year, opening increasingly important connections that can benefit farmers, ranchers and consumers in both countries," said Vilsack. "China's intent to remove its H1N1-related ban on U.S. pork marks an important step forward in cooperation between the countries on agriculture issues."

"I look forward to China resuming imports of U.S. pork products and live swine," said Kirk. "Based on our discussions, we expect China to base its opening on science and internationally agreed standards."

In 2008, China was the

U.S. pork industry's fastest growing market, accounting for \$560 million in U.S. exports. China's May 2009 A/H1N1 restrictions have stopped U.S. pork exports to China. In discussions with Vice Premier Wang Qishan and Agriculture Minister Sun Zhengcai, Vilsack stressed the need for China to remove all restrictions on trade in pork products related to the H1N1 virus, given clear guidance from international bodies like the World Organization for Animal

Health (OIE), World Health Organization (WHO), and Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), that there is no risk to humans from consuming properly prepared pork and pork products.

In his first visit to China as Agriculture Secretary, Vilsack took part in the meeting of the JCCT, a bilateral forum for resolving trade issues, co-chaired by U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk and Commerce Secre-

tary Gary Locke. Leading the delegation for China was Vice Premier Wang Qishan.

Throughout his travels in China, and earlier in the trip for a trade mission to the Philippines, Vilsack emphasized the need to keep markets open and promote food safety and workable international regulatory standards that protect consumers without creating artificial trade barriers.

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**WINCHESTER:** 2 Ax heads; 3

**NOTE:** Approx. 350 Pcs. Keen Kutter tools along w/others. Also selling cast iron items. Griswold, Wagner, Mini Anvils, Mini Sad Irons, Dozens of Pocket Knives and other Collectibles. Auction held inside. Check website [www.kansasauctions.net/griffin](http://www.kansasauctions.net/griffin) for full list and pictures.

**TERMS:** Cash or check with positive ID. Not responsible for accidents or loss. Refreshments by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

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**POCKET KNIVES:** Sev. dozen assorted pocket knives.

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**MINIATURE ANVILS:** Approx. 36 mini anvils.

**SAD IRONS:** Approx. 14 mini sad irons.

**GRISWOLD ITEMS:** 666 Skillet; #50,80,34,5,7,8,9, skillets; #9 griddle; food grinder; #10 griddle; #8 pot w/lid.

**WAGNER:** 0 skillet w/lid; 0,3,5,6,8,9, skillets; 8 waffle iron; square skillet.

**RICH CON:** Shingling hatchet; 1931 catalog; hatchet; file.

**OAK LEAF:** 6" Pipe wrench; pliers; padlock; tin snips; draw knife; hair clippers.

**DIAMOND EDGE:** 14" x 18" pipe wrench; DE "Sharp Sale & Service Butler Mo." tin sign; kerosene lantern; hand corn sheller; rake; hedge trimmers; tack hammer; 2 claw hammers; level; marking gauge; can opener; screwdriver; drill bits.

**SHAPLEIGH:** 5 Gal. gas can; 2 lard presses; picnic jug; 2 folding draw knives; draw knife; Old Hickory meat cleaver; hack saw; pruners; blow torch; brace; broad ax; canvas water bag; reel mower; 3 brass wash boards; tree saw; hand sprayer; chisel; coping saw; Mound City Seed Sower; kerosene lantern; concrete tool; pliers; rat trap; wood chisel; butcher knife; pocket knife; hair clippers.

**WOOD CHISELS:** 3 screwdrivers; 2 pocket knives; scissors; open end wrench; butcher knife; sev. 1960's brochures; ammo box.

## ESTATE AUCTION

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**SELLER: The Bill Wendt Estate and Margaret Wendt**

**NOTE:** As those of you who knew Bill might expect, this will be a very large offering of a great collection. Please come prepared to spend the day with us.

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## Herbicide-resistant sorghum in development stages

The United Sorghum Checkoff Program is currently funding research to showcase new over-the-top grass control solutions to allow sorghum growers better management opportunities and flexibility in crop rotations.

When asked about their main concerns regarding sorghum management, many producers have replied “weed control.” Due to a lack of funding, little has been done to produce sorghum varieties that are resistant to many common herbicides used on other crops.

KSU is currently researching a solution to the problem. Dr. Kassim Al-Khatib, Professor of Agronomy at KSU, says because sorghum is grown in prima-

rily dry regions, preplant herbicides can perform poorly or fail without adequate precipitation. There are herbicides that can be applied after the crop is established to control weeds but these products can potentially harm the crop as well.

“There is a considerable need for over-the-top grass control in sorghum,” said Al-Khatib.

KSU has identified traits that are resistant to herbicides such as Acetolactate synthase (ALS) and Acetyl co-enzyme-A carboxylase (ACCase) in some sorghum varieties. The incorporation of these traits into cultivated sorghum would produce an ALS and ACCase resistant plant, allowing for higher yields and flexi-

bility for producers.

“This new technology will allow producers outstanding weed control and flexibility in crop rotations,” said Al-Khatib. Herbicides used for weed control in other crops make the rotation to sorghum difficult because sorghum has little resistance to these products. The development of a resistant variety will allow growers the option of planting sorghum following other crops. Al-Khatib says growers could potentially expect to see this new technology available by 2012.

Specifically the USCP has funded test plots and trials to demonstrate proper management techniques. These techniques are intended to educate growers on successful methods of using and protecting this over-the-top technology to produce higher yielding sorghum.

USCP Board Research Committee chair and sorghum producer Earl Roemer from Healy said producers are in need of more

crop protection options in order to see an increase in both yield and acres.

“ALS and ACCase resistant sorghum hybrids will

provide an over-the-top protection technology that was not available to me or my fellow sorghum producers before.”

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# Have plan in place to help manage financial stress

It's the worst financial situation of a lifetime for many Midwest livestock producers, which can mean high stress and uncertainty, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm transition specialist says.

Although not all livestock producers are in serious trouble, many are asking, "What should I do?" and "Where can I go to get some help?," said David Goeller, farm transition specialist in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"The 'Perfect Storm' of high feed prices, increased input costs and low product demand brought about by the world financial crisis created the worst financial situation of a lifetime for many livestock producers," Goeller said. "It is as bad as it's been since the 1980s, especially for the dairy and swine producers."

Prices for livestock and

dairy products are creating losses that are unsustainable for many producers, he said.

"The stress this situation has created on producers and their families has caused some to ask if they will be able to continue in the livestock industry, or if they want to," he said.

Goeller said a well-organized plan is a good place to start to get organized and in control of the situation.

"What happens is when you start having financial problems the stress gets high, and it is hard to focus and make decisions," he said. "If you can make a plan and think about it, organize it and work through it with someone, you then can have a step-by-step process to go through. It is something to get up and do and work on instead of just burying your head in the sand or running away from problems."

Goeller offers up these objectives to staying in control in uncertain financial times:

Look objectively at the financial situation by evaluating the balance sheets from at least the past three years, evaluating income and expense records for the past three years and taking a look at how much the family spends on family living each year.

Look objectively at relationships and circumstances. This includes looking at personal relationships or circumstances that have affected the business-

es such as health, housing, divorce or family issues.

Look at urgent issues that need immediate attention, such as deadlines, loan foreclosures, replevin actions, garnishments or judgments. Be sure to know the timeline on these.

Identify what is most important, such as the land, reputation, family or other things. Also, be sure to establish long-term goals for the businesses and family.

Think of alternatives and other options for the business. Be sure to brainstorm as many ideas as possible. This can include things

from doing nothing to the extreme of liquidating the farm business. Other alternatives between these two extremes include tweaking the current operation to improve performance, partial liquidation, improving the collateral position with the current lender, restructuring loans, refinancing the business with a new lender, adding some non-farm income, renting or selling some farm assets or restructuring farm debt with Chapter 12 bankruptcy.

Do a cash flow projection for each option and evaluate the alternatives in rela-

tion to long-term goals and the likely consequences of each choice.

Seek additional information if it is needed. Also, be sure to keep lenders informed and keep the lines of communication open.

Access several free confidential programs by calling the Nebraska Farm Hotline at (800) 464-0258.

In Kansas, producers can call the Rural Kansas Family Hotline at 866.327.6578 or email farmksu@humecc.ksu.edu.

Goeller said symptoms of

*Continued on page 13*

## REAL ESTATE, MACHINERY & CATTLE EQUIPMENT

### AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 10:00 A.M.

**Directions:** From Herington, KS at Jct of Hwy 77 & Hwy 56, go 5 miles south to Ramona Road or 360th Ave. turn west, go 5 miles to Remington Road, turn north, go 1 mile to 370th Ave., turn right to sale site. (Other routes may encounter Railroad Crossing difficulty. Trains pass through fast and frequently.) Watch for Signs Sale Day!

Real Estate to sell at the Tri County Free Fair Activity Center in HERINGTON, KANSAS at 3:00 P.M.

Combination livestock, grain, hay and grass production farm. All tracts in close proximity of each other. Two farmsteads, cattle working facility, pipe corrals, numerous wells and ponds, good fences.

REAL ESTATE consists of approximately 1300 acres m/l offered in 10 Tracts.

- FSA indicates 710 Cropland Acres
- 490 acres current cultivation (Milo, Beans, Wheat)
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Real Estate Auction conducted in cooperation with Flory Real Estate, Baldwin City, Kansas, Wendy Flory, Broker, Jason Flory, Salesperson/auctioneer, 785-929-2923/785-979-2183.

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- 157 Bred Cows (80 Classic Hereford, 70 BWF bred to Beefmaster, Red Angus, Aubrac and percentage and fullblood Lowline bulls)

- 134 Calves (120 mostly BWF spring calves, 12 BWF fall calves by Lowline bulls out of Classic Hereford cows.)



A horned Classic Hereford cow and her May BWF heifer calf, sired by a halfblood Lowline bull – efficient, smaller framed females with lots of pigment.

370 Red Angus heifers will sell, most carrying a source tag. They have been bred to easy calving bulls to start calving March 15 or July 15.

A mature Classic Hereford cow with a new fall calf at side, sired by an Aubrac bull. These nice calves are coming red-necked and most have red pigment around their eyes.

Since 1970, input costs have increased five times faster than cattle prices. We all know what's happened to land values. We must become more efficient and that does not necessarily mean ... raise more pounds. It means make more on the pounds we raise by simultaneously lowering production costs (the biggest variable cost is cowherd maintenance cost) by lowering cow size and depending less on hay or processed feeds. Let the cows we have feed themselves as much as possible and change the type of cows we have to the kind that can fend for themselves most if not all of the year and still be productive! These are the Secrets to Survival and the genetics offered in this sale have been carefully selected to help you move in that essential "lowering your cowherd maintenance costs" direction!



Three sisters of this productive Lowline-Angus cow sell. They are bred to our Aubrac bull and will have efficient calves like this June bull calf.



Plan to attend a demonstration and discussion of maintenance cost reduction strategies the morning of the sale.

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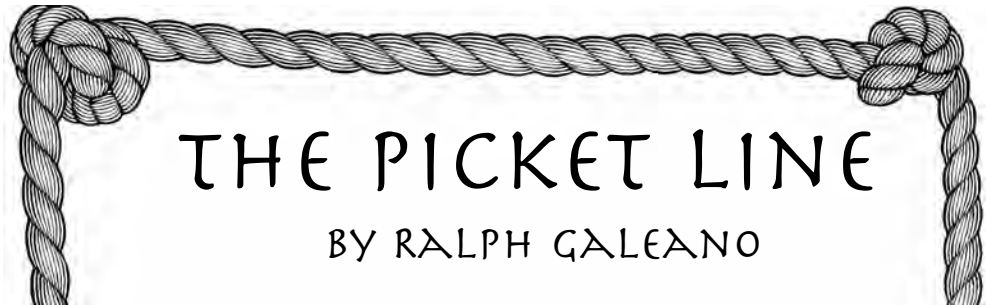


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## Wills

During the early part of the last century, America, in fact the whole world, was treated to the presence of two great westerners. Will James and Will Rogers put their mark on the West and forever inscribed the lore of riding, roping and rodeo in the hearts of people everywhere. They left us a legacy of the cowboy way and their

teachings revolved around the same main ingredient—horses. They were from different backgrounds but their love of the West was as great as the high peaks of the Rockies.

Will James fictionalized his autobiography to hide his origins in Quebec, while Will Rogers' Cherokee birth in Oklahoma made him a na-

tive son of the American West. Western artist and celebrated novelist, Will James' tales of cowboy life, breaking horses and working cattle live on in the pages of his novels and art. His work had tunnel vision; cowboys and horses and the western lifestyle were his subject.

Based on James' life after he left Quebec in 1907

with \$10 in his pocket at 15 years of age, he traveled West and signed on as a cowhand and wrangler with outfits from Canada to Mexico. He earned his spurs and became a top hand — bronc busting, roping and working cattle. He lived the lifestyle he wrote about.

His novels reflect his love of horses. His greatest novel, Smoky The Cow Horse, will pull and twang any horseman's heart strings. It's the tale of a special cow horse and will draw tears from the hardest heart when the story unfolds into one cowhand's love for his cow pony. It's a bible of sorts for horsemen. Will James' fictionalized account of the cowboy, Clint, and his meth-

ods of breaking, training and caring for his pony could be considered a training manual for cow horses. James wrote the book in 1926 and describes the same techniques of training Smoky as is professed by today's top trainers who use the new "starting" methods as opposed to the old "breaking" way of train-

ing horses. Read this excerpt from "Smoky The Cow Horse" and see if you can pick out the subtle message James leaves with us about training a good horse.

"He was learned to pull on the rope and made to drag things as heavy as a yearling critter. Then gradually Clint made him hold the rope tight

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## 459 ACRES MORRIS COUNTY NATIVE GRASS AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 — 7:00 PM

**AUCTION LOCATION:** Grandview Township Community Center, Hwy. 56, DELAVAN, KS.

**LEGAL:** S/2 and the NW/4 less Delavan Cemetery and RR right of way, of Sec. 20, Twp. 16 South, Range 6, East of the 6th PM Morris County, Kansas.

**TAXES:** \$1,050.76. Sellers mineral rights will pass to the buyer.

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** Property is 15 miles West of Council Grove, KS or 8.4 miles East of Herington, KS on Hwy. 56 to Rd. 2400. Then 1/2 mile South of intersection of Hwy. 56 and Rd. 2400 in the NE corner of property. Rd. U, Hwy. 56 and Rd. 2500 is on NW side of property.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** There are slightly rolling bluestem hills with a wet weather draw flowing from North to South throughout the property. There are catch ponds and 2 large ponds which supply water for livestock on each side of the property. Fences on the North and West are newer 5 wire and steel, on the South and East fences are average to good. Pipe pens are in the SW corners. Pasture gates are metal. Sellers management is evident with the clearing of trees and brush, newer fence and good ponds.

Good access of gravel roads on 3 sides and dirt road on the West allow for easy entry from all sides. Utilities close by would allow for improvements if so desired.

Cows have grazed all the 2009 season and yet leaving a beautiful cover of native grasses.

**TERMS:** Earnest money deposit of \$40,000.00 due upon signing of contract evening of the auction. Closing and possession shall be ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 11, 2009 at which time buyer will receive trustee deed. Title insurance shall be split 50/50 between the seller and the buyer for the owners policy. Seller shall pay the 2009 taxes and shall retain all 2009 income. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All statements evening of the auction take precedence over advertisements.

**INSPECTION:** Any time with appointment of Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC. See numbers below.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** There are 3.5 acres along Hwy. 56 and North of the Railroad right of way. The balance of the land is all South of the Railroad.

Great access just off of Hwy. 56. Quality native grass in a very efficient acreage size. Come to the auction, I'll look forward to see you there. Rick

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM

**Located: From VIRGINIA, NE, 1 mile East on Hwy. 4 to 176th Rd. then 2 1/2 miles North or from FILLEY, NE, 3 miles East on Hwy. 136 to 176th Rd. then 3/4 mile South.**

**TRACTOR:** 1982 JD 4440 with sound guard cab, power shift, 18.4-38 rubber at 70%, 11:00-16 front rubber, triple hyd., 6400 hrs., 18.4-38, 9 bolt axle mount duals at 70%, SN067122RW, nice as you will find.

**SWATHER, BALER, RAKE:** 1997 New Holland #2550 swather with 16' platform, cab, air, 1476 hrs., SN610791, nice; 2002 JD 567 mega wide baler with net wrap baler; 2004 H&S high capacity 12 wheel rake.

**STOCK TRAILER:** 1999 Travalong 7'x24' stock trailer with bull package.

**FEED WAGON, LOADER, MACHINERY:** 1999 Kelly Ryan 5'x12' feed wagon, looks new; Westendorf WL loader with 7' bucket, heavy cylinders; Westendorf hay spear for above loader; 200 gal. 3 pt. sprayer with 12 row boom, hand gun and pump; Plymouth Mfg. 9' 3 pt. blade; 100 bu. flare wagon on 4 wheel gear with hoist; 3 pt. quick hitch.

**CATTLE CHUTE, BULK BIN, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** Powder River squeeze chute with self catch head gate, used once; Filson self catching head gate; Pax 3 1/2 ton bulk bin; 3 - 3 ton creep feeders, 2 L&H brand; 2 - 12'x20' Quonset style calf shelters; poly bottom feed bunks; 18 tractor tire feeders; 4 mineral feeders; 2 - 8' round bale feeders; homemade calf warming box; 10 - 10' corral panels; 4 - 12' corral panels; 16' new steel gate; other misc. gates; 200 elec. fence posts; elec. fences and wire; 10 - 6' T posts; never used hedge posts; 2 new rolls Red Brand barb wire; 2 elec. brands, 1 calf and 1 cow; and other livestock equipment.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Sears 16 hp. tractor mower with 42" cut; Ingersoll Rand 2 hp. 24 gal. air compressor; Coleman Powermate 500 portable generator; portable propane heater; Adrian Diamon aluminum pickup tool box; new poly front fenders for 30-50 Series JD tractors; 300 gal. fuel tank with elec. pump; 6.75 hp. pressure washer; table top elec. miter saw; 6" bench grinder; 6" vise; jig saw; elec. skill saw; Clark cordless drill; battery style grease gun; 3/4" and 1 1/2" drive sockets; hammers; screwdrivers, box and open end wrenches; air ratchet; steel shelving units; ext. cords; antique folding chairs; misc. nuts and bolts and other misc. items.

**GARY & KIM HUTCHINSON**  
Ph: 402-662-3023 or 402-520-1794 Cell

**THE CHARLES "CHARLIE" WIENS ESTATE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:**

**TRACTORS:** 1975 JD 4230 with sound guard cab, air, heat, radio, 8 front weights, 8 speed power shift, 18.4-34 rubber at 80%, 2 hyd., and 2450 hrs., SN024862R, excellent shape; JD B tractor with rear weights, 11.2-38 rubber at 80%, SN12046, completely restored.

**SHREDDER & MOWER:** JD 1518 bat wing shredder, nice; JD #5 sickle mower with 2 bars.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** JD #5 mower parts; JD oil; "Rem Line" 15 drawer tool cabinet; misc. socket sets; files, screwdrivers; S&K swivel wrenches; S&K box and open end wrenches and sockets; hammers; crescent wrenches; channel lock pliers; deep well sockets; JD oil cans; punches and chisels; assortment

bin; drill bits; misc. JD new filters; Craftsman 3/8" elec. drill; Du-racraft 6" vise; Ironsmith 12 speed bench drill press; 50 gal. pickup diesel tank with 12 volt pump; 6 and 12 volt battery charger; misc. JD parts; wheel puller and other misc. items.

**ALAN WIESE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING. Ph. 402-662-4835 or 402-239-1502 Cell**

Danhauser Mod. 8, 3 pt. post hole digger with 9" and 12" bits; Krause 9 shank chisel, 12' pull type with front discs; Alamo #540, 7' shredder; Dakon gravity wagon Mod. 320 on 12 ton gear; Bii #528 grain cart, 1000 PTO with new augers and gear box; Kelly Ryan 14' remix with scale, excellent shape; Diamond 5th wheel 24' tandem axle trailer with beaver tail, 1200 poly tank, transfer pump/injection unit, to be sold as unit.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** If in need of excellent, well maintained machinery and equipment, please plan to attend.

**TERMS:** Cash day of sale. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyers risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch on grounds.

**THE AUCTIONEERS**  
Delmer Jurgens 402-645-3493 Rick Jurgens 402-645-3255 Dennis Henrichs 402-223-3300 Gale "Slim" Hardin 402-645-3983  
Clerk: Dave Norton and Crew

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 9:30 AM

**Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following items at Public Auction located from YATES CENTER, KS West and South on Hwy 54 approx 7.5 Miles to Fox Road, then South 4 Miles on Fox Road to 40th Road, then 3/4 Mile West on 40th Road or from Toronto KS, South on 105 Hwy. 3 1/2 Miles to 25th Road, then East on 25th Road 1 Mile, to Elk Road then North on Elk Road 1 1/2 Mile, to 40th Road then East on 40th 1/4 Mile or from Jct. of 400 Hwy & Harper Road at North edge of Fredonia, then North 161/2 Miles on blacktop (old 105 Hwy thru Coyville) to 25th Road, East on 25th 1 Mile to Elk Road, North on Elk Road 1 1/2 Mile to 40th & East 1/4 to 519 40th Road.**

**CAR & PICKUP:** (Sells Approx 1:00 p.m.): 2002 Buick LaSabre, 4 dr., all power, cloth interior, Bronzemist Metallic Color, only 30,000 miles, Very Nice! 1995 Chevy Cheyenne 2500 Pickup, Reg Cab, 4WD, Auto -V8, Air, L/W Bed, 71000 Miles.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 1967 Chevy #50 Grain Truck w/16' Grain Bed & Hoist, 4 spd/2 spd; 1965 Chevy #60 Grain Truck 14' Grain Bed & Hoist 4 Spd/2 spd; Old Chevy 6400 Grain Truck, Needs Repair; 1975 Chevy 4wd Pickup, Needs Repair; 6x20 Blair GN Stock Trailer, Full Top; 5x16 Bumper Stock Trailer, Full Top; JD #68 Auger Wagon; Parker Gravity Flow Wagon #225; Bumper Hay Trailer, Elect Unload; 350 Bushel Auger Wagon w/Metal Top; Tandem Axel Trailer w/Poly Tank & Transfer Pump; 2 Wheel Trailer w/Poly Tank.

**FARM MACHINERY:** 1978 IHC 1486 D Tractor, Cab, Air, Duals, 3 pt. PTO, 2 Remotes, Front End Rebuilt, Front Weights, 5672 Hours; 1976 IHC 986-D Tractor, Cab, Air, 3 Pt. 1000/540 PTO, 2 Remotes, 4119 Hours; 1981 IHC 886 D Tractor, Cab & Air, 3 Pt., 1000/540 PTO, 2 Remotes, only 2546 Hours.; 1973 IHC 666-D Tractor, W Front, 3 Pt., 2 Hyd, No Cab; IHC 350 Gas Tractor, 3 Pt, 2 Hyd, PTO; IHC "MTA" Tractor, Narrow Front w/Loader; 1939 JD B Tractor, on Rubber. Serial # 63315; Westendorf WL, All Matic Front Loader (on 986); Krause 4906A, 21 Hyd Fold Disc; 2 JD 1630, 12 ft. Plow Discs; IHC #45, 30 ft. Vibrashank w/Mulcher; IHC #55, 14 Shank Pull Type Chisel; Krause 3 pt, 14 Shank Chisel; JD 25 ft. Field Cultivator; Great Plains 24 ft. Grain Drill w/Press Wheels; Great Plains #1205 No Till Grain Drill, 1216 Acre; Crust-buster 8 ft. Drag Disc; Oliver 5x16 Semi Mount Plow; JD & Glenroe 6 Row Cultivator; JD 6-Row, 7000 Planter w/ Furrow Opener; NH 910 SP Swather, w/Conditioner, 16 ft. "Speed Mower"; Gehl 9" #1165 Disc Mower w/Stoney Point Caddy, Like New; NH 56 Rake, NH 56 Rake w/Dollie Wheel; Magnum MK, 14-16, 16 Wheel Hay Rake, New; NH #688 Big Round Baler w/Tucker Wheels, Like New; IHC #440 Wire Square Baler; Demco Trailer Sprayer w/Poly Tank, 32 ft. Boom; Hutchinson Rotary Grain Cleaner, #1500; Gleaner M2 Combine, Cab & Air, Dual, 18 ft. Header, 3272 Engine Hours, 1530 Separator Hours; 2, 30 ft x6" Grain Auger; 30 ft Hay/Grain Elevator; Walina Agrivac #3510 Grain Vac w/25 HP Kohler Engine; New 3 Pt Spreaders; Bush Hog

#2720, 20 ft. Rotary Mower w/Chains, Hyd Fold; 3 Pt Cement Mixer; Post Hole Digger; Wisconsin Engine Power Unit; Fertilizer Spreader; 10' Speed-mover; Mist Blower Sprayer; All Metal Manure Spreader on Rubber.

**ATV:** 2007 Polaris Sportsman "300", 4 W Drive, Like New.

**LAWN MOWERS:** 2009 Hustler ZTR, 42 " Deck, 17.5 HP B&S; Snapper ZTR, 44" Deck, 18 HP Kohler; JD #265 Lawn Tractor, 48" Deck, 17 HP Kohler; 5 Push Mowers.

**FUEL TANKS:** 500 Gal Diesel w/ Tokem Pump; 500 Gal Gas w/ Tuthill 13.6 pm Pump.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** 150 # Anvil; 75# Anvil; Car Tags, School Desk; Lard Press, Chicken Crate; Cream Separator; Duncan Phyfe Dining Table and 4 Chairs; Wood Blocks & Pullies; Western Fly Wagon; Shoe Lathe, Hand Tools; Many More too Numerous to Mention.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT:** Lincoln Portable Welder w/4 Cy Engine in 2 Wheel Trailer; Twenty Century Welder; Lincoln AC Welder; Metal Cutting Band-Saw; Homelite LRE 5500 Generator (Electric Start); Hyd Press; Chicago Fld Mdl Drill Press; Portable Air Compressor; Kwick Way Valve Machine; Valve Seating Machine; 4" Jar Metal Lathe 48" Bed; 2 Floor Jacks; 3/4 & 1/2 Air & Electric Impact; Large assortment of American Made Wrenches and Socket Sets; 2 3/4 " Drive Socket Set; Boomers, Chains, Co-malong; Electric Hand Tools; Dewalt Cordless Drill; One Lot of Good Shop Tools Too Numerous to List.

**GRAIN BIN:** (To Be Moved): 5 Small Bins; 2 - 2500 Bushel Grain Bins "Columbian".

**LIVESOCK EQUIPMENT:** JD #400 Grinder Mixer; 2 - 4000# Portable Creep Feeders w/Fence; 2 - 1 Sided Creep Feeders; WW Calf Cradle; 5 Mineral Feeders; 5 Bale Rings; New T Posts; Used T Posts; Roll of Barb Wire; New Richie Water; 4 Metal Feed Bunds; 3 Stand Tanks; Vet Supplies & Tools; Approx 40 Big Rd Bales Fescue/Prairie Hay; Approx 100 Small Bales Alf. & 100 Sm Bales Prairie (Old in Barn); 2 Sets Metal "Hen Nests".

**FURNITURE:** Lazy Boy Electric Lift Chair, Like New; Glider/Rocker; Kenmore Refrigerator Freezer; Kenmore Elect Range, Self Cleaning Oven; Other Household Items.

**GUNS:** Colonial 12 Ga Shot Gun, Single Shot; Little Pet, 410 Shot Gun; Geco 22 Single Shot Rifle.

**NOTE:** This is a large sale, from a family accumulation of over 130 years. There are lots of good items not listed. We will run 2 rings part of the day. Most of farm machinery and trucks have been shedded.

**TERMS:** Cash or Approved Check, Must have positive ID to Bid, Nothing Removed until Settled for, all items sell as is where is. Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft.

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Pictures available by e-mail.

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**OWNERS: MRS. WALTER BURKLE**

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
Larry Marshall, 620-378-4356  
Mark Garretson, 620-432-1487  
Olin Goins, 620-433-2561  
**CLERK/CASHIER:** Dedra Cavaness & Gayle Garretson



and keep it that way till a couple light jerks on it made him give slack. All that took time, and the cowboy learned him only one thing each day. Sometimes very little of that one thing, but as the days went by it all accumulated to a lot.”

James weaved his tale into a heart-warming account of one cowboy’s trials and tribulations training, losing and finally recovering his horse years after the horse had been stolen. If you haven’t read Will James’ “Smoky The Cow Horse”, you’re missing one of the best books ever written about horses.

Will Rogers was born in 1879 in Indian Territory, an area of land that later would become known as Oklaho-

ma. His father, Clem Rogers, was a successful rancher, cattleman and banker. The Rogers ranch and Will’s birthplace still stand and are now a tourist attraction near Oologah, Oklahoma.

At 21, Will Rogers left Indian Territory for Argentina to find work as a cowboy in the new frontier. He didn’t find the adventure he was looking for so he signed on to tend cattle on a boat heading for South Africa. It was here he discovered Texas Jack’s Wild West Show and became an instant hit as the “Cherokee Kid” performing his rope tricks.

Known as the “Indian Cowboy” from the Cherokee Nation, Will became the most popular and best-loved American of his time. He

was an entertainer of kings and commoners alike. As a young man, Will became an expert rider and trick roper. He starred in Wild West shows and vaudeville around the World. Rogers spread an aura of cowboys, horses and the west that captivated his audience worldwide. Will Rogers worked his way into American’s hearts with his dry wit aimed at government and politicians while twirling a rope to show his indifference to the ridiculous side of current events and exaggerating the facts to the amusement of his audience.

Rodeos, ropings and cuttings are a few of the events held at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas. When I enter the coliseum

and gaze upon the statue of Rogers at the entrance, I feel I am entering a sacred place that is special to every horseman in America. Will Rogers Memorial Center is a multi-purpose entertainment complex spread over 85 acres in the heart of the Fort Worth Cultural District. Will Rogers Equestrian Center is a 16-million-dollar facility opened in 1987 and has been recognized as one of the finest equestrian centers in America. No small honor to the “Cherokee Kid.”

At the Will Rogers museum in Claremore, Oklahoma stands a larger than life statue of Rogers created by artist Jo Davidson. Carved on the base are his words: “I never met a man I didn’t like.” In the garden stands a statue of

Will on his horse, Soapsuds. Horses were close to his heart and Soapsuds must have been special to Rogers in real life as Smoky was special to Clint in Will James novel. Horses are the glue that binds us together. They have a special place in our work and our hearts. We take special pride in our association with horses when we read the works of Will James and Will Rogers and realize the place cow horses played in these gifted men’s lives and teachings. Rogers summed it up when he uttered this famous quote:

“There is something about riding down the street on a prancing horse that makes you feel like something, even when you ain’t a thing.”—Will Rogers

## Wind decision

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court has ruled that Wabaunsee County commissioners have the right to prohibit construction of commercial wind farms in the county.

In a unanimous decision, the court also noted potential harm to the aesthetics and ecology of the Flint Hills if huge wind turbines were erected in Wabaunsee County.

The court also considered opposition from a majority of county residents who attended 54 public hearing on commercial wind farms.

The court said despite its ruling, there are still some questions about whether Wabaunsee County’s ordinance violates the U.S. Constitution.



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**\$625**



• 9’ bottom ring • 7 1/2’ top ring  
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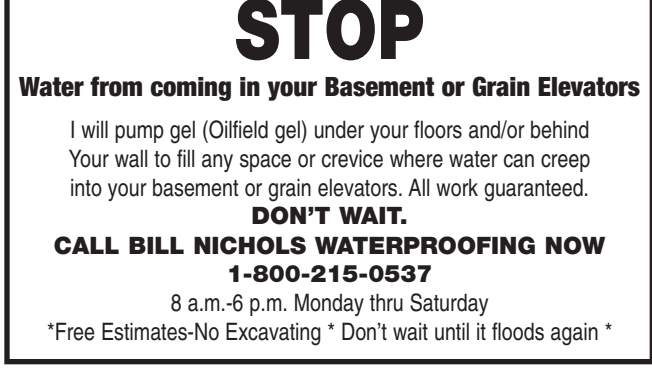


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# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 9:00 AM**  
Offering for sale at public auction, located at 200 N. Poplar  
**GOESSEL, KANSAS**

**COMBINES, TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY**  
1986 Gleaner R6 combine, 27' header, 2375 sep. hrs., shedded and field ready; 1975 Gleaner F combine, 16' header; 1971 JD 4620 tractor, cab, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO; 1968 JD 4020 LP tractor with dual loader, 3 pt., PTO, hyd.; AC 7040 tractor; Case 1370 tractor, cab, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO; IHC 706 gas tractor, 3 pt., PTO, hyd.; IHC 404 gas tractor, 3 pt., PTO, hyd.; White 6100 8 row planter with liq. fert.; Hesston 565 round baler; Case IH 8370 14' swather; JD 2700 7 btm. adj. width plow with on land hitch; IHC 510 8-16 drill; IHC 5100 8-20 drill; Colby forage wagon; JD 8300 8-20 drill; Crustbuster 30' springtooth; JD 4 sec. harrow; 8x16 tilt bed trailer; shop built track scratcher; single horse trailer; 22' tandem axle trailer; 18x7x7 tandem axle enclosed cargo trailer; Hutchinson 62"x8" auger; Eagle HD 7' 3 pt. roto tiller; 5x12 2 wheel trailer; 2- 16' bale trailers; boat trailer; Bush Hog 5' rotary mower; NH 268 wire tie sq. baler; hyd. skid steer blade; 14"x4" auger with motor; IHC No. 10 8-16 drill; 18' Gleaner Hume reel; 3 pt. carrier frame; Buffalo Scout guidance system; 1200 gal. liq. manure wagon; Buhler bale fork; Gehl 95 grinder/mixer; MF 3 btm. 3 pt. plow; JD 222 flex header; Crustbuster 32' red box single disc drill; Moridge 26' springtooth; Blair 5x12 tandem axle feed wagon; Grain-O-Vator 30 with long auger; Krause 16' tandem disc; JD 30' sickle; JD 235 25' disc; Glenco 11 shank chop chisel; 1975 shop built 6.5x20 gooseneck stock trailer; Speed King 15'x4" auger; Hesston 2310 3 pt. 14' chisel; Gleaner 27' Series 3 header with PU reel; Hesston 2210 26' field cult.; Krause 1900 21' disc with harrow; IHC 16 side del. rake; JD 5-16 semi mt. plow; Moridge 30' springtooth; Wilbeck 10 shank chisel; Miller 14' offset disc; AC 1300 24' field cult.; Hutchinson 6" auger; IHC 3-14 pull plow; AC 3-14 2 pt. plow; JD manure spreader; 1960's IHC restored sickle mower; Ferguson 2 row restored planter; 26' tandem axle gooseneck flatbed trailer; 3 pt. blade; shop built 24' tandem axle trailer; 3 pt. harrow carrier and more.

**TRUCKS, VEHICLES & FARM RELATED ITEMS**  
1981 GMC Brigadier twin screw semi tractor, Cummins eng., 9 spd. trans., day cab; 1970 Dodge 319 truck with 16' bed and hoist; 1967 Chev. truck; 2004 Ford F-350 Super Duty pickup, 6.0 diesel, auto, crew cab, 4x4, 153,000 miles; 1984 Ford flatbed diesel pickup; 1978 Ford F-250 flatbed pickup; 1986 Chev. C-10 pickup; 1958 Chev. truck with 13.5' bed and hoist; 1979 Dodge 100 pickup; 2000 Oldsmobile Silhouette van; 1985 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup; 1993 Plymouth Voyager van; 1996 Dodge turtle top van; 1984 Grand Marquis 4 door car; 1970 Honda 175 motorcycle; 4 IHC 530E DT new engines, built by Navistar, branded Perkins, 195 hp., 215 hp., 240 hp., 265 hp.; pickup toolbox; 1997 Kawasaki 220 4 wheeler; Schaben 60 gal. pull sprayer with 10' booms; cattle chute; elec. dehorning saw; elec. banding mach.; Stuart clipper; weed burner; 50 hedge posts; 100 sm. sq. brome bales; Ford LT120 12 hp. garden tractor and tiller; 100 gal. water cart; 2 ricks Mulberry firewood; Stihl 029 chain saw; 8 - 10' feed panels; round bale feeders; turned tire feeders; 40' 3 legged tower; 3 pt. seeder; Craftsman air compressor; hyd. press; weed/brush trimmer; router and table; torch set; 100 gal. fuel tank and pump; hyd. air jack; tires and wheels; 2003 Hustler Super Z 54" deck, 25 hp. mower; 75,000 BTU furnace and 3 ton AC unit; 2 - 200 gal. saddle tanks; 6 calf huts; 62 - 20-21" disc blades; 8' PU top-ter; table saw; 10 JD rear wheel weights; front weights and bracket; calf creep feeder; push mower; roto tiller; yard sprayer; numerous toys including: JD 20 pedal tractor; JD toy tractors; AC 190 tractor; Hesston Fiat 1380 and 980 tractors; IHC tractor; AC and Hubly wagons; Arcade corn binder; JD planter; AC Gleaner combine with corn and wheat heads; JD E stationary eng.; toy trains; wooden truck and flatbed trailer; Nylint payload; Hubly wrecker truck; Wy-lent camper truck; Tonka toys; Tootsie fire engine; Deere & Mansur Co. planter lids and more.

**TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. ALL ITEMS TO BE REMOVED WITHIN 30 DAYS. Lunch provided by: K & B Catering**

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# Cowboy Up

by Ron Wilson

Poet Lariat



## Horse Doctors

Have you had “The Talk”? No, I don’t mean the one about the birds and the bees, and I also don’t mean the one that starts, “Maybe it would be good if each of us had a little more space.” (If you’re dating, that means goodbye. If you’re married, it only means more closets.) The Talk to which I am referring is the dreaded one you have with your veterinarian. It goes something like this: “Well, I’ve diagnosed the case and identified the problem. There are several possible courses of treatment, but they should probably be evaluated in terms of the bigger picture. You probably want to keep in mind

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Flinchbaugh is an award-winning Professor of Agricultural Economics at Kansas State University and a long-time advisor on ag policy to politicians of both parties. He has served as chairman of the Commission on 21st Century Production Agriculture and authorized in the 1996 Farm Bill.

**Thursday, November 19, 2009**  
6 p.m.: Dinner provided by area sponsors • 7 p.m.: Program  
Winfield High School Cafeteria, Winfield, KS  
Cost: \$5.00/person payable at the door


Pre-registration required  
Call the Cowley County Extension Office at (620) 221-5450 or email at cl@ksu.edu by November 16.

Please contact the Cowley County Extension Office at (620) 221-5450 at least two days prior to the event if accommodations are needed for persons with disabilities.

**Meeting Sponsors**

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Union State Bank

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Sponsors will have displays at the meeting



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the value of the animal, the long-term prognosis, the animal’s comfort, and your goals for the ultimate purpose of the animal...” etc. etc. This is veterinarian-speak for, “You can spend a ton of money on him, but your old horse isn’t worth it.”

A while back we had The Talk about my old quarter horse gelding. He is my favorite horse of all time, a sorrel about 15 hands high with two white stockin’s. He is an old hand who’s been down lots of trails. He is curious but has a calm disposition, a real pleasure to ride. He’s no show horse or ropin’ horse any more, but I can take him in a parade or put the neighbor’s city nephew on him. One of his traits is that he takes the bit better than any horse I have ever seen. I deserve no credit whatsoever for his good behavior. He came to me well trained. Unfortunately, the operative word in the above description about him is “old.”

Our vet and farrier have been taking good care of the old boy. We happen to have a lady vet who has done a good job of looking after him. But a few months ago, he had a serious injury to his foot.

At first I thought he was just lame or had a puncture wound, but it turned out to be a cut into the side of the foot above the hoof. It was in a bad spot with potential soft tissue and bone damage, and the vet started out giving me The Talk.

Of course, she was right. We could check him into the veterinary school or call in a

specialist, for example, who could do x-rays, ultrasound, surgery, and daily treatment of the wound. The horse would get Cadillac treatment and start to run up a tab. I have two uncles who are K-State veterinary school graduates and I’m very proud of the vet school, but I also know I have to keep the market value of the horse in perspective. Does Obama’s health care plan cover horses?

Fortunately, our vet is a farm girl at heart, and her first instinct was to start with a conservative course of treatment. She took some x-rays, stocked me with bute and betadine, and had me doing a twice daily treatment with medicine and soaking. The wound healed externally but not his lameness, and I seriously began to consider the unthinkable – if he was crippled for life, what would I do?

The vet and my wife counseled patience, but I wanted a quick fix. Like the old saying goes, God, grant me patience, and let me have it RIGHT NOW. For weeks, it seemed, we were mixing medicine with molasses for him and trying to duct tape a freezer bag of Epsom salts, betadine, and warm water on his foot daily.

This story has a happy ending. The old boy gradually improved. For my birthday in October, I rode him for the first time in months, and we have been riding since. I am delighted. Hooray for our veterinarians! Support your local horse doctor!

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM**  
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center 900 Greeley in  
**SALINA, KANSAS**  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES; HOUSEHOLD; PICKUP; TOOLS  
*See last week’s Grass & Grain for complete listing.*  
Auction Conducted By  
Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC  
Beloit & Concordia, Ks • 785-738-5933

# AUCTION

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 11:00 AM**  
907 27th Road — **MAHASKA, KANSAS**  
**REAL ESTATE, TRACTOR, GUNS, SELL AT 1:00 P.M.**

**MACHINERY & TOOLS**  
1986 4-wheel Dr. short-bed F150 PU; Honda Foreman 400 ATV; 25 GalWimco sprayer; Massy Ferguson 1085, fair rubber, starts/runs good SN# 014307; Chains for Massy; 3 pt bale carrier; Hesston 10 stack mover; 4 row Hesston head-hunters; old horse dump rake; 7x14 hay trailer; PU bed trailer; 30 Ft. Fairbury windmill and head; table saw; Steel Bin to be removed (1850 bu.?). lots of panels, 8 - 12 ft walkthroughs, 4 - 12 ft walkthroughs 8 bars high, 4 - 12 foot panels 8 bars high; 15 - 12 panels; 30 - 10 panels; 12 - 4 foot panels; 1 pair end panels; 2 -10 foot extra heavy panels; 1 - 5 foot extra heavy panel; other panels; wire panels; 1 garden gate; 5 or 6- 4 foot sections of stack &bale feeder; 2-3/4 inch sucker rod 24 ft.; New tin 26 11 foot sheets, 20 16 foot sheets, 21 7 foot sheets; 4 16 ft. telephone poles; some old stop sign posts; 2 log chains; block and tackle; welding clamps; 2 ton come-along; wrenches & tools; 2 handy man jacks; 2 silage forks; 2 -300 gallon fuel tanks; 300 gallon propane tank; twist stays for fence; 2 electric fencers; 2 rabbit cages; large mailbox; 4 in hydraulic cylinder; Several miles telephone wire; telephone insulators; 2 sets tractor chains for Ferguson 35 and IHC 400; lead pipe 16 ft; 2 new sections sewer pipe; 100 ft roll 4 inch corrugated Plastic pipe; 3 electric breaker boxes; 7 - 50 gallon barrels; 2 barn hay track carriers; some electric wire; old electric motors, radiators, starters, generators, Lots of scrap copper and metal; 2 old pump handles; post vice; 2 ½” well cylinder; metal hen nests; lightning rod cable and points.

**HORSES & HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
Diamond N Texalina, Red Dun Mare, 3124530, FQHR 2256 100% Foundation  
Peggy Kaymonarch, 3758424, FQHR 2580 Chestnut Mare 100% Foundation  
Diamond N Peggy Kay, Karen Stewart Clerk. Lunch By St. Augustine Catholic Church

4828801 Chestnut Mare 100% Foundation  
**Diamond N King Sandy Red Dun Filly, 5198900 100% Foundation**  
1 large clipper; 1 small clipper; halters; saddle pads; automatic stall waters; spurs; head stalls saddle rack; 2 old bath tubs; 4 or 5 tire waters; fence line feeders; protein tubs; 2 pitch forks; horse walker (needs work).

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & GUNS**  
Guns 30.06 1917 Winchester; 22 semi automatic gambles rifle; kitchen table and chairs other kitchen tables; Gibson’s refrigerator; Upright Freezer; 50 gallon hot water heater; 4 drawer filing cabinet; metal kitchen sink; built in cupboards; Tappan propane kitchen range; wood heating stove, heavy duty; desk; Coleman 2 mantel lantern with gal fuel, NEW; 2 ceiling lights with fans; 2 chests of drawers; divan and chair; 3 beds; Maytag wash machine, wringer don’t work; pictures; pots, pans, dishes; Other items being discovered.

**BOOKS**  
**Diseases Of The Horse Printed By Us Dept Of Ag. 1903 Edition**  
**Feeds And Feeding By Morrison 8th Edition Printed 1949**  
**The Horse Of The Americas By Robert Denhardt**  
**The Quarter Running Horse (Americas Oldest Breed) By Robert Denhardt**  
**Foundation Sires Of The American Quarter Horse By Robert Denhardt**  
**The Complete Book Of The Quarter Horse By Nelson Nye**  
**The Greatest Horse Stories Ever Told By Steven D. Price**  
**Majesty Of The Horse By Mallard Press**

**DOORS**  
1 door cut glass oval window; house door leaded picture; 6 – 5 panel doors; 3 vertical panel doors

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## Cash for Clunkers?

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

They have a Cash for Clunkers program to help the economy, And stimulate the sales of cars with good fuel efficiency.

I hope the program works for the benefit of the nation,

But it seems that it ignores another form of transportation.

Yes, we all drive cars and trucks, but we ride horses too.

What is there for the horse owner that this stimulus package could do?

I look out in my pen and see some geriatric horses,

Who are suffering the effects of age and other forces.

They've put on a lot of miles. I'd like to trade 'em in,

But who would trade 'em money once they see how far they've been?

So I don't think Cash for Clunkers will fit my economic frame.

Maybe Nags for Nickels would be the better name.

## Families should be prepared to deal with increased levels of financial stress

Continued from page 9

people under high levels of stress can vary from person to person, but being more irritable than usual, having trouble sleeping or wanting to sleep all the time are common symptoms of normal people under stress.

Other symptoms include being more emotional, experiencing the inability to stay focused, not knowing what to do or where to start, feelings of helplessness,

panic or loss of control, alcohol or substance abuse and overeating.

If stress is prolonged, many experience problems with their marriages or health.

"If you recognize areas of concern where you may be seeing signs of stress in yourself or a loved one, don't hesitate to get help by calling the a farm hotline," he said. "Thousands of Nebraska farmers and ranchers have already decided to

become proactive and have used these services to help them work through the process."

For more information about managing stress, visit the Oct. 21 edition of Cornhusker Economics at <http://www.agecon.unl.edu/CornhuskerEconomics/2009cornhusker/10-23-09.pdf>.

For more information about managing in tough times, visit the UNL Managing in Tough Times Web site at <http://toughtimes.unl.edu>.

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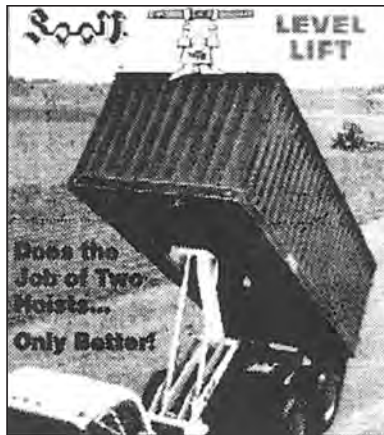
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Bred to In Focus son (Angus)

**SFG PRINCESS TIME T208** 3/4 SM 1/4 AN  
HTP SVF In Dew Time x CCR Cream 842M  
Sells with bull calf at side sired by GW Lucky Man

**SFG QUEEN RETAIL 503** PB AN  
GAR Retail Product x B/R New Design 036  
Sells with bull calf at side by Dr. J Analyst

**SFG PRIMROSE 764T** PB AN  
Mytty In Focus x TC Stockman 365  
Sells with heifer calf at side sired by Leachman Ramses

**SFG CLUB QUEEN U098** PB SM  
RC Club King x SVF/NJC Built Right  
Homozygous Black & Homozygous Polled  
4 Full Sisters Sell!

**SFG MARGARET 584** PB SM  
SCC Dominator x Burns Bull C339U  
Sells with heifer calf at side by SFG Dewey T254

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# AFBF, Ag Library to create information clearinghouse for beginning farmers

The American Farm Bureau Federation is partnering with the Agriculture Department's National Agricultural Library to create the National Curriculum and Training Clearinghouse for Beginning Farmers and Ranchers. The new information-sharing program will help those who have decided to pursue a career in agriculture and will help support Farm Bureau's commitment to rural development.

The clearinghouse is a component of the Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program, a

competitive grant initiative that is part of the 2008 farm bill. The clearinghouse will be supported by a five-year, \$1.5 million grant from USDA.

"This is a great opportunity for Farm Bureau to provide information to beginning farmers on how to start and stay in farming and ranching," said AFBF President Bob Stallman. "We are providing in-kind support to the National Ag Library with outreach, publicity, educational seminars and our annual conference where other project grants will be highlighted."

The clearinghouse will use the grant money to develop a Website and databases to serve beginning farmers and ranchers, with particular focus on those categorized as underserved. The clearinghouse will provide education, training, outreach and mentoring materials to beginning farmers and ranchers across the United States. AFBF will serve as a conduit for distribution of the information.

"Our goal at Farm Bureau is to help farmers be successful and to move agriculture forward," said Dan Durheim, coordinator

of AFBF's Young Farmers & Ranchers program. "The projects included in the clearinghouse are fascinating and diverse: an agricultural entrepreneurial program in Missouri, legal and technical support for beginning and immigrant

farmers in Minnesota, effective business practices to Navajo farmers in Arizona, business planning and sustainable practices for women in the Northeast, and absentee forest landowner training in Tennessee."

Farm Bureau will host a beginning farmer and rancher conference annually that will be held in conjunction with the AFBF Young Farmer and Rancher Conference, beginning in Orlando, FL in February 2011.

## UNRESERVED FARM MACHINERY RETIREMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2009 – 11:00 AM

13215 South Partridge Rd., PARTRIDGE, KANSAS

Directions: From Partridge, Kansas, 4 1/2 mi So. on West side of road.

Live online bidding, visit [www.stockra.com](http://www.stockra.com)

<b>TRACTOR</b> 97 JD 8400 MFWD, 8,661 Hrs, 18.4R46 Rear w/Duals, 4 Hydr, SN: 8400P013812	Graham Home 12 ft. Chisel Plow, SN: 47214 Bush Hog 170 5 Shank V-Ripper, SN: 815 JD 4 Btm 18" Onland Plow, SN: 124637 JD 8 Btm 18" Onland Plow JD 1508 15 ft. Batwing 3 Section Rotary Mower McFarlane 60 ft. Folding Harrow, SN: 7689	Bar, SN: 254118 JD 671 Side Delivery Rake, SN: 451161
<b>COMBINE &amp; HARVEST EQUIPMENT</b> 06 JD 9860 STS, Bullet Rotor, 1792 Eng Hrs, 1307 Sep Hrs, 520/85R42 Front w/ Duals, Maurer Bin Ext, Contour Master, GreenStar Ready, SN: H09860S710861 03 JD 1293 Corn Head, SN: H01293X685924 04 JD 630 Hydra Flex Head, SN: H00630F708126 (2) 04 JD 936D Draper Head, SN: H00936D706088 & 706086 Golden Bell HTS4 27 ft. Header Trailer BM Befort Mfg. 2860 Double Header Trailer	<b>ANTIQUE TRACTORS, VEHICLES &amp; EQUIPMENT</b> 51 Farmall H, SN: FBH364801-X 47 Farmall M, SN: 135888X1 54 AC WD45, SN: 176466 70 MM Super 670, 4777 Hrs., SN: 29906626 50 MM ZAU, SN: 0065002345 57 Massey Harris 555, SN: 20309 McCormick Deering WK-40 36 McCormick Deering WK-40 for Parts, SN: WKC4208 37 Chevy Single Axle Grain Truck (2) Old Ford 2 Ton Farm Trucks Model A Frame & Engine for Parts Wood Wagon Box Plow & Cultivator for WD45 Maytag Washer, Water Pump, Corn Sheller, Meat Grinder, Cream Separator, Tractor Seats, Stove, Hand Tools, Hay Saw, Lanterns, Wood Planes, 20" Turning Lathe, Buffalo Platform Scale, Transit, & much more!	<b>LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT</b> Gehl Feeder Wagon Wetmore 19M353 Grinder Mixer Cattle Loading Chute <b>TRUCKS &amp; TRAILERS</b> 84 Peterbilt 359 Tandem Axle Grain Truck, 20 ft. Box, Hydr Silage End Gate 90 Ford 9000 Single Axle Custom Harvester Service Truck, 4 Dr Crew Cab 14 ft. Spread Axle Pup Trailer Jifflox Truck Dolly Truck Dolly Pintle Hitch (2) Custom Built 30 ft. Drop Deck Combine Trailer 03 Chevy 3500 LS Dually Pickup, 4 Dr Crew Cab, Tool Box 77 Merritt 52 ft. Tandem Axle Aluminum Cattle Pot 8 ft. x 4 ft. 4-Wheeler Trailer (2) 4 Wheel Hay Racks
<b>FARM MACHINERY</b> JD 7000 6R30" Planter Krause 1032 18 ft. Disk, SN: 2225 Wilbeck 12 ft. Offset Disk Krause 1501 22 ft. Hydr Fold Field Cultivator, SN: 2457 JD 14 ft. Pull Type Field Cultivator Brillion Land Commander, SN: 178124 Lilliston 6R30" Rolling Cultivator 16 Shank 16 ft. Pull Type NH3 App JD 400 20 ft. 3 pt. Rotary Hoe, SN: 048878 JD 400 16 ft. Rotary Hoe Krause 14 ft. Chisel, SN: 4550	<b>HAY EQUIPMENT</b> JD 350 3 pt. Sickle Mower, 7 ft.	<b>ATVS</b> 02 Polaris Ranger 500 96 Yamaha Timberwolf 250, 2WD 81 Yamaha 3 Whler, 200 E Shaft Drive <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> JD 840 Loader, Bucket w/Grapple, Round Bale Fork Attach, Pallet Fork Attach 2,000 Gal Poly Tank System Troy Built Trailblazer Self Propelled Walk Behind Sickle Mower

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<b>COMBINES / HARVEST EQUIPMENT</b> 97 Case 2188, 2008 Sep Hrs., 3962 Eng Hrs., 30.5-32 Front, Hydr. Fore/Aft, Grain Loss Monitor, Yield Monitor, Chaff Spreader, Straw Chopper, SN: JJC0196623 95 Case 2188, 2475 Sep Hrs., 3000 Eng Hrs., 18.4-42 Duals, Chaff Spreader, Grain	<b>HAY EQUIPMENT</b> 97 JD 4890/890 Self Propelled Windrower, 791 CH Hrs., 1325 Eng. Hrs., 890 Sickle Head, SN: E04890X115264 & E00890X117051 04 JD 567 Round Baler, SN: E00567X303912 97 JD 566 Round Baler, 16,600 Bales, SN: E00566X117876 04 Vermeer 605XL Round Baler, 4300 Bales, SN: 1VRV141M84100 Hesston 5580 Round Baler, SN: 5218	<b>SPRAYERS</b> 05 JD 4920 Self Propelled Sprayer, 2402 Hrs, Diesel, 300 Hp., 120 ft. Booms, 1200 Gal Tank, SN: N04920X002092 05 AgChem 1074 Rogator Self Propelled Sprayer, 2000 Hrs, 1000 Gal Tank, SN: 107013905 <b>FARM EQUIPMENT</b> 88 JD 7200 12 Row Planter, SN: A07200B300001 04 JD 840 Loader, SN: W00840X001107 <b>ATV</b> 05 Polaris Ranger 500, 4x4, 422 Hrs.

# ANTIQUE AUCTION

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the store located at 425 Marshall downtown  
**CHAPMAN, KANSAS**  
**ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES**

Pine corner cupboard; oak 8' curved side floor showcase; American Fork & Hoe display; oak 4' floor showcase; McCaskey cash drawer; painted dry sink; several pine cupboards; tall pie cupboard; 48" round oak tables; 10' harvest table w/folding legs; 6' pine table; pine shelves; pine drop leaf tables; bent wood chairs; pine 2 drawer dresser; pine wishing well; wood sorting cabinet; metal ice cream chairs; school desk; Pabst Beer sign 1 side damaged; metal 1 door candy display; Calumet Baking Powder wire rack; Johnson Wax polisher rack; shopping basket display w/baskets; wire store basket; chip racks; wood chip rack; wooden shelves; Sunshine Biscuit rack; double dial calendar clock; Odd Fellows porcelain sign; Naturich sign; lighted Laundrymat sign; Betty

Jane flour sacks; wood chicken nests; wire clothes basket; cream cans; wooden sugar buckets; 6 pack Coke bottle carrier; sprinkling cans; wash tubs; porch posts; shutters; large assortment linens; rag rugs; comforters; tobacco carrier; fruit picture; Howdy Doody jar caps; kitchen items; Pyrex bowls; green Jadite dishes; pink creamer & sugar; cake pedestals; wash boards; sad irons; assortment spice tins; granite coffee pot; other granite items; jars; buttons; brass blade fans; light fixtures; bird houses; pine seed cabinet drawers; pine slate board; store scale; metal house ridge row; Groats wood box; assortment of other wood boxes; crock jugs; crock bowls; 3 & 4 gal Buckeye churns; assortment of other crocks; skaters lantern; doll glider; glass battery jars; cast iron

sprinkler; wooden planes; cast iron flag holder; cast iron tool box; egg basket; Keen Kutter tool sign; drying rack; Mast Springfield Ohio well pump; WL Davey well pump; wooden ladders; wooden wheel barrow; several wash benches; coaster wagon; wooden pulleys; chicken crate; tool totes; ice cream freezers; flower stands; cast iron fence pieces; charcoal iron; ice saws; lighting rods; corn planter; well pulleys; lanterns; wall clothes rack; scale trays; porch posts; wood folding chairs; metal glider; metal lawn chairs; large assortment of other primitives; 2004 Kenmore dishwasher; Frigidaire automatic washer & dryer; 18 cu GE refrigerator; assortment price guides; banners; flags; baskets; large assortment of new Christmas & flower arrangements; assortment new candles.

**NOTE: There are many very nice pine pieces and primitives. Mark & Lori ran the store for many years and closed last year due to health. Check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for pictures.**

**PRAIRIE LANE ANTIQUES**  
Auction Conducted By  
**Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC**  
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# AUCTION

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located from Walters Station on Highway 36 North of CUBA, KS. go 2 miles North 2 ¼ miles East.

**REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 10:00 A.M.**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** E ½ SW ¼, W ½ SE ¼, SE ¼ SE ¼ 27-2-1 Republic Co. Kansas.

200 acres with approximately 139.2 crop acres with 20 acres CRP, the balance is pasture and farm stead. There is an older home with several out buildings. The seller will do no repairs to the buildings. There is a well, the pasture has 2 ponds w/1 spring feed. The CRP contract runs through Sept. 30, 2010, the payment is \$908.00. The Effective DCP cropland is 119.2, the base acres are Wheat 40.4, Corn 0.2, Grain Sorghum 16.4, Soybeans 5.6 for a total of 62.6 acres.

**TERMS: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction. The balance will be due upon closing on or before December 31, 2009. Seller will pay all of 2009 taxes, Purchaser will pay 2010 taxes. Possession of the alfalfa ground, open ground, pasture & buildings will be upon closing. Possession of the ground planted to wheat will be after 2010 wheat harvest or August 1, 2010 which ever is first. The purchaser will receive the land owners share of the wheat crop. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as Seller agent.**

**TRACTORS, COMBINE, TRUCKS & CARS**  
1963 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, 3 pt. dual hyd; John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, 3 pt. dual hyd; IHC M tractor; John Deere 4400 combine don't run; JD 210 corn head; 5' Allis 60 pull type combine; 1957 Chev 1 ½ ton truck don't run; 1990 GMC pickup; 1981 Chev pickup; 1968 Chev pickup; 1989 Buick 4 door Lesabre car, runs; 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 door car, runs; 3 Olds Cutlass 2 door cars for salvage; 16' tandem axle cover stock trailer.

**MACHINERY**  
John Deere 24T square baler w/turner, always shedded; JD 3 wheel 640 side delivery rake; Krause 2214 tandem disc; Krause 22' disc; Krause 12' pull type chisel; 1 section JD LE10-10 hoe drill; 200 bu. gravity flow trailer; IHC 9' pull type dyna balance head sickle mower; Glencoe 24' field cultivator; Glencoe 14' field cultivator; 3 pt. chisel; Crustbuster 24' springtooth; Crustbuster 18' springtooth; JD 6 row planter; 200 gal 3 pt. sprayer; IHC 12' oneway; bale elevator; JD 4-16 pull type plow; IHC 4-16 pull type plow; 3 pt. mounted Oliver 4-14 plow; JD 3-16 pull type

plow; 2 row JD mounted cultivator; IHC sickle mower; JD 16-8 DFB drill; MM high wheel grain drill w/seeder; JD 4 wheel side delivery rake; MH 4 wheel side delivery rake; pr. saddle tanks; shop built post hole digger; alfalfa packer; Woods Brothers combine rough; Woods Brothers corn picker rough; IHC 2 wheel manure spreader; rubber tire manure spreader; iron wheel manure spreader; 7' pull disc; 2 wheel 6' x 15' trailer; several pieces of machinery for iron.

**CATTLE EQUIPMENT & OTHER**  
14 Big Valley 10' & 12' portable panels; 8 round bale feeders; 3 pt. bale fork; 4 wheel road grader; burr grinder; pickup stock rack; 100 lb propane bottles; assortment of iron; 30 batteries; Homelite 17" gas weed eater; Archer oil; 4 rolls new barb wire; T posts; electric fence posts; 100 bales older alfalfa & brome hay; Wonder seed cleaner; 300 gal gas barrel; portable air compressor; shovels; forks; assortment of hand tools; tap & die set; 6" bench vice; Handyman jack; welding bench; Golden Rod stretcher; battery charger; car ramps; buzz saw; PTO wire winder; fencers; ton chain

hoist; assortment bolts; JD 112 riding mower needs work; 7' fiberglass ladder.

**ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD**  
Sharp microwave; Maytag washer; chest of drawers w/mirror; sleeper sofa; walnut desk; drop front desk; dinette table; metal wardrobe; file cabinet; oak commode w/mirror; cedar chest; square oak table; library table; tiger oak dresser; oak parlor table; walnut parlor table; set oak chairs; pine chest; iron baby bed; 1948 Motorola desk top radio; school desk; Aladdin lamp w/shade; license tags; 5 gal fill can; garden cultivator; wash tubs; copper boiler; games; large assortment magazines inc.: Old West, True Frontier, Gun World, Farm Journal, Guns & Hunting, American Rifleman; assortment of books inc.: 1904 Blacksmith, Operation & Care Farm Machinery (6th, 7th, 11th, 17th editions), many other; Cowboy comic books; wood cook stove rough; Hoosier cabinet rough; several damaged crocks; Fire King dishes; assortment dishes; granite; pop bottles; linens; fruit jars; antique hand tools; Fordson tool box; Autolite clock; assortment of other collectables;

**Not Responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds.**

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November 10 — Lyon Co. real estate at Olpe for Kerry L. Sandwell. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate.

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

November 11 — Farm equipment. Internet Only ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

November 14 — Tools & collectibles at Seneca for the late Ray Huninghake & Roseann Huninghake. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

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 14 — Equipment consignments at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers Auction.

November 14 — Atchison Co. land at Rockport, MO for Lee & Angelica Hardy. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction & Realty Co.

November 14 — Bull sale at Wheaton for The Moser Ranch.

November 14 — Car & pickup, trucks & trailers, farm machinery, ATV, lawn mowers, fuel tanks, antiques & collectibles, shop equip., grain bins, livestock equip., furniture & guns S. of Yates Center for Mrs. Walter Burkle. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall, Mark Garretson & Olin Goins.

November 14 — Pottawatomie Co. land at St. Marys for Jennifer St. John & Joe Kendall. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

November 14 — Antiques, collectibles, farm equip., garden, outdoor & misc., furniture, appliances & household at Alma. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 14 — Furniture, glassware, collectibles & primitives, guns, pottery & more at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auction.

November 14 — Household, guns, outdoor, old & collectible, farm toys at Hillsboro for Ira & Hilda Hein Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

November 14 — Antiques, collectibles, household, pickup & tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 14 — Furniture, antiques, tools & shop items, yard supplies & misc. at Clay Center for Corene Jackson. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 14 — Rifles, shotguns, handguns, gun parts & reloading tools & equip., leather tools & leather, western & cowboy stuff at Emporia for Estate of Don Coldsmith. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

November 14 — Combines, tractors, machinery, trucks, vehicles & farm related items at Goessel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

November 14 — Motorcycle, auto, lawn tractors & garden equip., trailers, welders, tools, guns, antiques & collectibles, die cast cars N. of Pomona for Alex Moore. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.

November 14 — Antiques & collectibles, crocks, tins & toys at Stockton for Bill Wendt Estate. Auctioneers: Don Hamit Land & Auction Co.

November 15 — Real estate at Riley for Robin Zak. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions,

LLC.

November 15 — Real estate at Manhattan for Mary Jo Smith Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

November 15 — Tools, Keen Kutter pieces, cast iron items & collectibles at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.

November 15 — Antiques & collectibles, household & misc., hand tools at Osage City for Dale & Sarah Cole, the late Ruth Bemis, Ron & Alice Bemis. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

November 16 — Washington Co. land at Greenleaf for the Estate of Bernard Hadde. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 16 — Republic Co. land at Scandia for Brett Kirk & Darci Kirk. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

November 17 — Clay Co. real estate at Clay Center for Helen Schwab. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

November 17 — Osage Co. land at Carbondale for Vernon & Marjorie Robb. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, Century 21 Miller & Midyett.

November 17 — Dickinson Co. real estate at Abilene for Vicki L. Warhurst. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service.

November 19 — Lyon Co. acreage at Emporia for Alvin B. Pykiet Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 19 — Tractor, combine & harvest equip., farm machinery, antique tractors, vehicles & equip., hay & livestock equip., trucks, trailers,

ATVs at Partridge for Walt Burling Farms, Inc. and Prairieland Partners. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co..

November 19 — Antiques & collectibles at Chapman for Prairie Lane Antiques. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC

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 — CRP & recreational property at Blaine for R&G Cattle Co. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 21 — Pickups, camper, boat, tractors, machinery, stock trailer & cattle equip., tools & misc. at Scandia for Gene & Rose Blackwood. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

November 21 — Tractors, swather, baler, rake, stock trailer, feed wagon, loader, machinery, cattle & livestock equip. near Filley, Neb. for Gary & Kim Hutchinson, Charles "Charlie" Wiens Est. and Alan Wiese. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Jurgens-Henrichs-Jurgens-Thimm.

November 21 — Dickinson Co. house at Abilene for Donald Harmon. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

November 21 — Real Estate at Wamego for Matt Dekat. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 21 — Republic Co. real estate, tractors, combine, trucks & cars, machinery, cattle equip., antiques & household N. of Cuba for Larry Klima Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 21 — Vehicles, guns, tools, antiques & household at Barnes for Darlene (Mrs. Ross) Savage. Auctioneers: Ray-

mond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 21 & 22 — Firearms auction at Topeka. Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

November 22 — Hedgewood Prairie & Friends Angus production sale at Enterprise.

November 23 — Complete liquidation, equipment, land at Ramona for Triple C Ranch-Kansas Division. Auctioneers: Mike Williams.

November 23 — Land at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: The Realty Associates, Mark Uhlik.

November 23 — Farm & horse equipment at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Greg Askren, Garold Gray.

November 23 — Machinery, tractor, tools, horse & horse equip., household items, guns & books at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, The Realty Associates.

November 23 — Washington Co. land at Mahaska for Francis W. Nutsch. Auctioneers: Realty Associates, Mark Uhlik.

November 23 — Real estate, machinery & cattle equipment at Herington for Triple C Farms, Ila Courtney & Family. Auctioneers: Flory Real Estate & Wheeler Auctions.

November 24 — Lyon County real estate at Olpe for Schneider Family, LLC. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 24 — Wabaunsee Co. real estate at Harveyville for Judy Coleman.

Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp, realtor, Century 21 Miller & Midyett.

November 27 — NW Nema-ha Co. farmland at Seneca for Edwin Roggenkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 28 — Northern Jackson Co. farmland at Netawaka for Paul & Sheri Dibbern. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

November 28 — Kansas/Nebraska Gelbvieh Associations "Pick of the Herds" female sale at Salina.

November 28 — Poker City Ranch's All-Breed Mature Bred Female Dispersal (in conjunction with KS/NE sale) at Salina.

November 28 — Osborne Co. farm & grassland, pickups, farm items, riding lawn mower, tools, propane tank, antiques, primitives, collectibles, misc. household at Portis for Mathias "Matt" Becker Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

November 28 — Tractors, skid loader, loader, combine, generator, machinery, autos, gravity wagons, spreaders, trailers, wagons, household goods & misc. at Odell, NE for Gerald Krueger Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Jurgens, Hardin.

November 30 — Morris Co. land at Delavan. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 30 — Farm home, outbuildings, acreage, tractor & loader at Olsburg for Justin & Jessica Estes. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

**800 ACRES OSBORNE CO. FARM & GRASSLAND**

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28 — 10:30 A.M.**

**Auction Location: 627 Market Street. PORTIS, KS**  
**REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT 1:00 P.M.**

**TRACT I:** 80 Acres of farmland.

**TRACT II:** 160 Acres of farmland.

**TRACT III:** 160 Acres farm and grassland w/farmstead & supporting buildings.

**TRACT IV:** 160 Acres of farm and grassland w/ 40 x 60' Quonset.

**TRACT V:** 240 Acres of grassland w/ average fences and water.

**TERMS:** 20% down day of auction, balance due upon closing and receipt of a marketable Title as evidenced by title insurance.

**ESCROW AGENT:** Gregory and Gregory Law Office, Osborne, KS.

**NICE TRACTS OF FARM AND GRASSLAND ON THIS AUCTION!**

All information was obtained from the Osborne County Courthouse and Farm Service Agency Office and are believed to be correct and true, however neither the Sellers nor the Auction Co., make any guarantees, expressed or implied. Prospective Buyers are to make themselves aware as to the boundaries, easements, and right of ways etc. concerning the properties. Wolters Auction, Jim Wolters, broker is the agent for the Seller and the Seller only.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**

**PICKUPS:** 2009 Chev. Silverado LS 4.8 Liter 4x4 , Cloth Seats. ONLY 304 ACTUAL MILES; 1997 Chev. Silverado 1500 4x4 4.3 Liter w/ 81,437 Miles; 1984 Ford F150 4sp. 4x4; Hyd. PU Hoist; **FARM ITEMS; RIDING LAWN MOWER; TOOLS; 500 Gal. PROPANE TANK; ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES; MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

Go to [www.woltersauctionandre.com](http://www.woltersauctionandre.com) for complete details and listings.

**MATHIAS "MATT" BECKER ESTATE**

**SALE CONDUCTED BY:**  
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Col. Jim Wolters, Broker & Auctioneer  
Box 68, 627 Market St. • Portis, KS 67474  
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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM**

**Auction held 4 miles north to Lincoln Rd. and ¼ mile east of SCANDIA, KANSAS.**

<p><b>PICKUPS, CAMPER, &amp; BOAT</b></p> <p>1986 Dodge Ram 150 Custom pickup, V6, auto, air, 10,000 mi. on new motor &amp; trans. w. top; 1987 Chevy S-10, 4x4 pickup, 4 spd.; 1976 Twilight Bungalow model CB-530ct 5th tandem wheel camper trailer sleeps 4, full bath, AC, generator; Crest Liner 14ft. tri hull boat, 80 hp. Mercury motor &amp; trailer, 5th wheel hitch for pickup.</p>	<p><b>STOCK TRAILER &amp; CATTLE EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1991 Diamond D 20x7 ft. gooseneck stock trailer; Brady 512 pto 2 wheel feed wagon; 2 wheel manure spreader; hammer mill; WW cattle auto catch squeeze chute w. 24 ft. of alley way; 2- 3 pt big bale movers; 3 big bale feeders; 15 steel 14 ft. feed bunks; 20 concrete 10 ft. cattle feed bunks; 100 bu. cattle creep feeder; misc. cattle feeders; 4- 10 ft. cattle panels w. 2 wheel cart; 4- 16 ft. &amp; 5ft. metal gates; 30 steel 16 ft. metal cattle panels; metal water tank; 30 hedge posts; elect. &amp; propane tank heaters; elect. fence wire; barb wire; empty lick tubs; hog feeders.</p>
<p><b>TRACTORS &amp; MACHINERY</b></p> <p>1973 IHC 966 diesel tractor, cab, dual hyd, wf, w. Dual front hyd loader &amp; grapple fork; 1957 JD 720 diesel tractor, wf, pony engine, PS, 3 pt. single hyd. w. dual 300 hyd. front loader; IHC 20 ft. wheel disc w. spring side fold; 3 pt. post hole digger; Cimarron 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; ½ sack cement mixer; 6 ft. 3 pt. reversible blade; set 18-4-34 clamp on duals; trailer house frame; full size Dodge pickup liner; 300 gal. fuel barrel w. stand; 10 ft. 4 in. grain auger; Columbian 500 bu. metal grain bin.</p>	<p><b>TOOLS &amp; MISC.</b></p> <p>Century 230 amp arc welder, new in box; Acetylene torch w. bottles; LB White propane heater w. blower; 30 gal. hot water heater; solar fencer; Poulán 2150- 16 in chain saw; 100 lb. propane bottle; barrels; 5 gal. shop vac; used dimension lumber; log chains; rack load of general farm tools &amp; parts for machinery.</p>

**Lunch on Grounds.**

**TERMS CASH:** Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents. Be on time not many small items.

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CLERK: Scott Clerking, Belleville, Kansas

## LAND AUCTION

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 — 1:00 PM**  
**907 27th Road — MAHASKA, KANSAS**  
**240 Acres M/L 2 Tracts**  
**Personal Property begins selling at 11:00 A.M.**

**LOCATION:** From Morrowville Ks. 8 miles north, 3 miles west. Or From the Nebraska state line and Hwy 15 intersections, 3 miles south and 3 miles west to the intersections of 27th & Heritage rd. This is the SW corner of Tract 1 and the NW corner of Tract 2.

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Morrowville Ks. go 10 miles north, to 29th Rd. Then 3 miles west to Heritage Rd. then 2 miles south to 27th Rd. Or From Fairbury Neb., go South on Hwy 15 to Ks/Neb state line, then 1 mile south to 29th Rd. Then go 3 miles west to Heritage Rd. Then 2 miles south to 27th rd. Watch for signs day of sale.

**LEGAL TRACT 1:** S ½ SW¼ Section 16, T01 R02 East of the 6th P.M. Washington County Ks.


**GENERAL DESCRIPTION TRACT 1:** 80 Acres M/L with 51.15 acres CRP. Bid in at \$48/Acre contract expires Sept 30, 2010. Balance of this farm being pasture and home site. There is a nice approx 60x60 pole shed used for hay or machinery. A good 36 x 120 wood frame building covered in tin being used for horse pad-docks, and several other buildings. The CRP has a good stand of native grass. CRP does have terraces and waterways and could be put into crop production after the end of the current contract. The pasture has two ponds and misc. trees for wildlife cover. 2008 Taxes for Tract 1 \$597.28.

**LEGAL TRACT 2:** NW ¼ Section 21 T01 R02 East of the 6th P.M. Washington County Ks.

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION TRACT 2:** 160 Acres M/L With 78.69 Acres CRP Bid in at \$48/Acre Contract expires Sept 30, 2010. Balance of this farm being pasture. There is an older utility shed on the north end of the property, a developed spring in the pasture, and a hand dug well which supplies water to the home on Tract 1. This well and all equipment will sell with tract 2 only. 2008 Taxes: for Tract 2. \$885.17.

**TERMS & POSSESSION:** 10% down day of the sale balance due on or before December 23rd, 2009. 2009 Taxes will be the sellers responsibility. CRP payments will be prorated to date of closing. New owner will be obligated to follow current CRP contract until it expires. Title insurance will be used with costs split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This farm is to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. The Realty Associates are representing the seller and do not represent the buyer. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of the sale will take precedence over any other information.

**SELLER: FRANCIS W. NUTSCH**

Mark Uhlik Agent/Auctioneer Washington Ks. 66968 (785) 325-2740		John Rhine Broker Belleville Ks. 66935 (888) 811-5297
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*For more information or to view the land contact:*  
Mark Uhlik, Agent/Auctioneer or John Rhine, Broker: 785-325-2740

**[www.KsLandCo.com](http://www.KsLandCo.com)**





# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## How'd Ya Hurt Yer Nose?

I was wounded. I got cracked across the bridge of my nose. Not that my nose needs to do anything to attract attention. As one friend put it, "Bax, if you'd lie flat on your back in the sun, we could tell time!"

Of course, the next day I

had a big show in Durango. I knew I would be answering the inevitable question, "How'd you hurt your nose?" My first thoughts on how to handle it included several clever ripostes like; 'I was swatting flies with my branding iron,' or,

'When my wife asked if I thought the dress made her look fat, I gave the wrong answer.' or, 'I burned myself trying to pull toast out of the toaster with my teeth,' or, 'My hair blower turned on me like a snarling koala bear!'

But those answers seemed so mundane. I needed a reason befitting my heroic cowboy reputation; "We were driving a herd of range cattle over the big divide. The trail was steep and narrow. Suddenly a little black-bally calf slipped

off the edge and landed ten feet down on a ledge no bigger than a Volkswagen's floor mat!

"I quickly dropped my loop over my saddle horn, dismounted, and using the tail of my rope I descended the cliff wall and reached the calf. It was as I lifted him to the safety of the trail rim that he stepped on my nose to make the last scramble to the top. My heart sang as I saw the mama welcome her baby as he nuzzled under her flank. 'All in the line of duty,' I

thought, wiping away a tear."

OR ... I could have been riding night herd when lightning cracked and the cattle stampeded! I rode for the front before they reached the river breaks and managed to rope the leader. But one of my dallies wrapped around my head! I couldn't let go or we'd have lost the herd!

OR I was returning an eaglet who had fallen from his eyrie, and his mother, misunderstanding my intentions, attacked me! OR I

was injured while auditioning for a spot on Dancing with the Stars when my adagio came loose and I slid across the floor, unintentionally biting the ankle of one of the judges!

Truth is, in the dark of night I walked into a Regulator clock hanging on the wall. I'm hoping my wound will eventually heal and look like a birth mark instead of the traffic-stopping hood ornament it does now!

Oh, and do you wanna know the time before I get back up?

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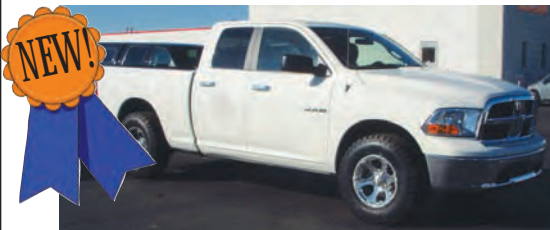
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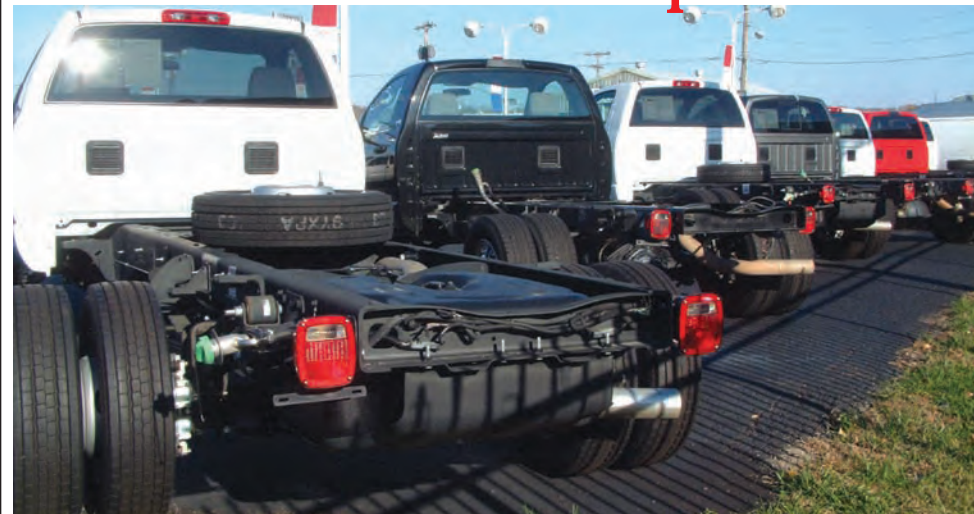


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