



Agri-Women take to the air and airwaves to promote agriculture



Kansas Agri-Women Jocelyn Busick, Buhler, Carolyn Kleiber, Hillsboro, Chris Wilson and Joanna Wilson of Manhattan as well as Laurie Pearl, St. Marys, inset, joined other American Agri-Women from around the country for the annual Washington Fly-In in June.

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The American Agri-Women (AAW) and its Kansas affiliate have been even busier than usual the last several months, taking the message of agriculture from the hallways of Washington, D.C. to the airwaves of RFD-TV.

In June, five members of the Kansas Agri-Women traveled to Washington, D.C. as part of the 25th annual Fly-In, and also attended the 17th annual American Agri-Women Symposium, held in conjunction with the Fly-In.

"It was basically our chance to go to D.C. and see what's going on on a national level, as well as make our voices heard," said Kansas Agri-Women president Jocelyn Busick.

"Agriculture under siege: How we can be a force for truth" was the theme of the symposium, which began with a presentation by Steve Kopperud from Policy Directions, Inc., addressing changes in how Washington lawmakers view agriculture. That was followed by a session with Chelsie Redalen from the Pork Producers

Council on the use of animal antibiotics. David Martosko, Director of the Research Center for Consumer Freedom, demonstrated his website, www.humanewatch.org, that focuses on misconceptions about the Humane Society of the United States. Using social media was the topic of Kay Johnson Smith's session, as she encouraged the women to use media such as Facebook and Twitter to spread the positive message of agriculture.

The final presentation of the symposium was by Rep. Steve King of Iowa, who asserted that when it comes to agriculture under siege, it was time to play offense, not defense and encouraged them to take the initiative on issues such as global warming and animal agriculture.

"It was kind of overwhelming to learn about the people who are trying to change agriculture," said Busick. "They have a lot of resources that they're using to misrepresent it."

The women also visited with Sen. Sam Brownback and Rep. Jerry Moran, expressing their position on issues such as the estate tax and how it would affect family farms in the future.

The television airwaves are the next venue the American Agri-Women will utilize, in the form of an RFD-

TV program that is scheduled to begin airing on Tuesday evenings in late August. Titled simply *American Agri-Women*, the weekly program was funded by a USDA Risk Management Agency grant as an outreach to women in agriculture.

"It was one of our long-time goals, to be on RFD-TV," said AAW president, Chris Wilson, who hails from Manhattan.

When Wilson's father moved off the farm, RFD-TV bridged the gap for him, from the life he had always known on the farm, to his new reality in town. Often he would call her, describing things he had seen on the cable channel. It inspired her to write the grant proposal to use RFD-TV to reach women in agriculture.

"We asked, 'How can we reach women who don't have the flexibility to go to a 2-3 day conference, because of the farm, or ones from remote areas,'" Wilson said. RFD-TV provided the perfect solution. "What we didn't realize was what would be involved with becoming television producers!"

Ron Frank had recently retired from K-State Extension as head of video production, and stepped in to become video editor on the project, as well as doing some of the filming on the



Kathy Patton and Cathy Musick, director of Kansas Foundation for Ag in the Classroom, tape the episode of *American Agri-Women* that focused on educating students about agriculture.

farms. Thirteen shows have been produced, which will run through six months, including reruns.

Along with several Kansas locations, episodes were filmed in California, North Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Texas with in-studio interviews conducted at the Dole Hall Extension Communication Center at KSU. Topics range from marketing your commodities and agri-tourism to educating consumers and entrepreneurship. The show is hosted by former WIBW broadcaster Kathy Patton and includes an expert on the featured topic each week.

Since its launch in 2000 RFD-TV has garnered an audience of 13 million weekly viewers and is distributed to over 40 million households via satellite and cable networks.

Busick sums up the mission of the Kansas Agri-Women, who pour their passion for agriculture into everything they do. "We're just Kansas women that are working together to promote agriculture in our state," she said.

By joining with American Agri-Women and RFD-TV, they are able to share that passion with the nation.

Citizens, K-State team up to protect local waterways

Foot by foot, the northern bank of the Fall River moves closer to the back door of Art Teichgraber's home.

On a recent, steamy summer day, he proclaims that the deterioration of the Fall River's bank is just seven feet from a light post that sits about 80 feet from his back door. For proof, he paces it off.

"One, two, three . . ." he counts. At six, he stops, and

measures another half step. It's now at six and one-half.

The Fall River stretches 17 miles from the northwest corner of Greenwood County to Fall River Reservoir, near the town of Fall River. The lake was built in 1948 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to aid in flood control for the watershed. Water from the lake eventually joins with the nearby Verdigris River near the city of Neodesha.

For many Kansans — particularly those in this southeastern rural town — Fall River represents recreation, fishing, boating and numerous opportunities to see wildlife.

"The problem," Teichgraber says, "is it's getting close to (my) house."

Where tall trees once stood, the river's persistent pounding on the streambank has caused the soil and trees to wash away. What remains in Teichgraber's backyard is a 25-foot cliff leading to a 50-foot-wide river.

More than five years ago, local residents saw this and other problems taking place on the river. They teamed with water planners at Kansas State University to take control of local water chal-

lenges. Today, with funding from the Environmental Protection Agency and Kansas Department of Health and Environment, they've taken the fight to the river.

"What we're doing is identifying parts of the river where we can implement best management practices to not only protect the quality of the water, but also to protect structures and landowner's property, (as in Teichgraber's case)," said Bernie Obermeyer, the water quality coordinator for the Greenwood County Conservation District.

In her current role, Obermeyer also is the team leader for projects known as the Fall River Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) and the Upper Verdigris/Toronto Watershed WRAPS.

In 2006, K-State Research and Extension's Robert Wilson, a watershed planner in K-State's Office of Local Government, helped a team of Greenwood County residents develop restoration and protection strategies for the Fall River Watershed.

Two years later, another group also developed a written plan for the nearby



Bernie Obermeyer, left, Luke Westerman and Art Teichgraber talk about the Fall River's rapidly-deteriorating bank near Teichgraber's house. The 25-foot drop will soon be filled with large rocks and trees.

Toronto Watershed, which encompasses the Verdigris River and Toronto Reservoir in Greenwood and Woodson Counties. Recently, the Kansas Water Office reported that Toronto Reservoir is silting at the fastest rate of any Kansas reservoir, based on storage capacity lost each year.

The work of Obermeyer's

team is timely. Sediment in the Fall River Reservoir is building up quickly, causing areas to overflow or move so slowly that it causes streambanks to crumble. The Toronto Reservoir also is at risk for eutrophication, which is an increase in chemical nutrients (such as phosphorus or nitrogen) that decreases water quality and creates

excessive plant growth. Obermeyer said protecting both rivers is important because they stretch across all of Greenwood County. In addition to recreational uses, water from the Fall and Verdigris rivers eventually is used as drinking water for communities as far as Tulsa, Oklahoma.

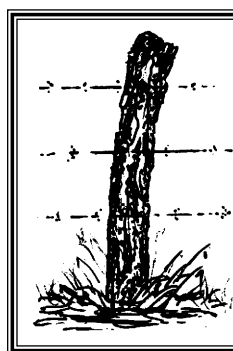
Continued on page 3

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Yeah, Uncle Jake, I know about that ole cow jumping the moon, but how did she make out with re-entry into the earth's atmosphere!"



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Our Best Crop

The county fair is over. The display cases in the exhibit halls and the pens in the animal barns are now empty with the livestock either sold or returned home. It was a very hot week weather-wise, too hot for comfort for people as well as livestock. Even so, the fair was well attended.

I have observed that the goat and sheep numbers being exhibited at the fair are increasing while the cattle numbers are decreasing. With the exception of a small amount of garden produce, I did not find any crop exhibits. It is too early in the growing season for most crops to be displayed.

With a variety of categories for entries other than farm-related products, the rural families do not dominate in the exhibits. I found myself spending a great deal of time studying the photography displays as well as other artwork. I also enjoyed looking at the quilt displays with my wife and appreciating the beautiful patterns. Although I do not sew, I noted that some guys must use the needle and thread for I saw men's names on some of these exhibits.

As I strolled through the sheep barn to admire the well-groomed and conditioned animals, I saw a former student, Mark, watching his 4-H family caring for their sheep. They have been showing sheep for several years, winning purple ribbons. Their fat lambs were just what judges are looking for in condition and conformation. Through the years I have noticed that even though Mark is a very busy farmer and rancher, he and his wife have taken the time to instruct their kids on how to prepare and show their sheep and are there at the fair to support them when they show their animals. The work begins long before fair time, selecting, feeding, grooming, and training these dumb animals so that they can excel. As we visited, Mark pointed to the young teenager struggling to put a blanket on her ewe and said, "This is our youngest." All their kids have

experienced the sheep barn and what it entails before moving into adulthood.

Other families were there at the barn to oversee their children who were caring for their animals. From the number of blue and also purple ribbons displayed above the pens, they were well rewarded for their efforts. The dog showmanship and obedience categories give opportunity for children who do not have farm livestock to participate in showing animals. They, too, can have the experience of training and grooming animals to show at the fair and exhibit their skills in showmanship.

Parents first become knowledgeable, then they pass their skills on to their children, teaching and showing them the correct procedures; but most importantly, they are instilling within their kids the desire to perfect the skills of good animal husbandry. I am sure it requires tact, encouragement, and sometimes persuasion to pass these skills on to the next generation.

It takes time and effort to instill good work ethics and a healthy, productive lifestyle into our children. Working with them through 4-H and participating in the county fair is one experience that can help in accomplishing this goal.

My concern is this: Is our government trying to have too much input, especially through the educational system, in raising our children, or is the government having to step in to help provide necessities in raising our kids because of neglect on the part of the parents? It is encouraging to see families give of themselves to their children and thus pass on to them their standards, traditions, beliefs, and way of life instead of letting them grow up topsy-turvy without direction, discipline, and loving care.

We as parents and grandparents must realize our most precious, most important and productive crop is our kids. They need our attention.

GRASS & GRAIN

Guest Editorial

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

After the white vapor cloud cleared, the man picked himself off the ground. The blast had knocked him 20 feet back from where he originally stood.

His blue denim shirt had been crystallized on his chest. A pack of Winston cigarettes suffered the same fate. The letters "WINSTON" were burned into his chest.

Fortunately, he was wearing gloves and goggles. His eyes were spared, and the flesh burns were confined to his arms.

Lucky?

Absolutely. This man applying anhydrous escaped with his life and his health. He would have a second chance to handle this fertilizer — this time with care.

While anhydrous ammonia remains one of the most affordable farm fertilizers, the properties of this chem-

ical make it one of the most potentially dangerous plant inputs used in agriculture.

In an attempt to hammer home this message, farm safety pioneer Lynn Buerki demonstrated the proper application of anhydrous ammonia to emergency medical personnel on his Sedgwick County farm earlier this summer.

The overriding message when handling anhydrous ammonia could be condensed into four words — caution: handle with care.

Anhydrous means without water. This means this chemical will seek out moisture, and most of the human body is made up of water.

The liquid or gas that contacts the body tissue — especially the eyes, skin and respiratory tract — will cause dehydration, cell destruction and severe chemical burns.

Anyone who handles anhydrous must keep focused on the task at hand, at all times. Never think of other things — it's too dangerous.

When applying anhydrous in the field, some of the key accident situations include:

*Filling the tank more than 85 percent.

*Leaky valves and deteriorated or out-of-date hoses.

*Handling hoses by valve handles.

*Not using protective equipment — gloves, goggles and long-sleeved clothing.

*Not bleeding anhydrous from the hose before connecting or disconnecting.

*Lack of water to flush burns caused in case of an accident.

*Tipping over an applicator tank by pulling at an excessive speed. Never pull a tank more than 25 miles per-hour. It wasn't designed for high-speed road travel.

No one should ever handle anhydrous ammonia without proper-fitting

Continued on page 3

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

The phone rang just as I was fixing myself a light supper.

"Hey Mom, what are you doing this evening?"

Now, I will admit to occasionally being somewhat naïve, but I wasn't silly enough to think for a moment that my oldest son was calling to see if I wanted to play checkers or go out to eat. He was right in the middle of putting up hay, and his dad, who had driven the truck for them the night before, was on the road and therefore unavailable. It took me about two seconds to agree, because even though there was plenty to do around my own house, I knew it was an opportunity to spend some time with my boys, and I try to never pass those up when they come along. An hour later, after having scarfed down my pasta salad, I was out in the hay field with my two sons and my son-in-law.

"Just keep it in low and don't give it any gas," my son instructed. "Believe me, you can't kill this truck." Famous last words.

Now, I'm no novice on a manual transmission, so I really didn't expect there to be an issue. But the concept of not giving it any gas at all was a little hard to get my mind around. Therefore, my initial start was a little faster than they would have liked and they yelled for me to slow down. But eventually the truck, boys and I came to terms and we completed the first field.

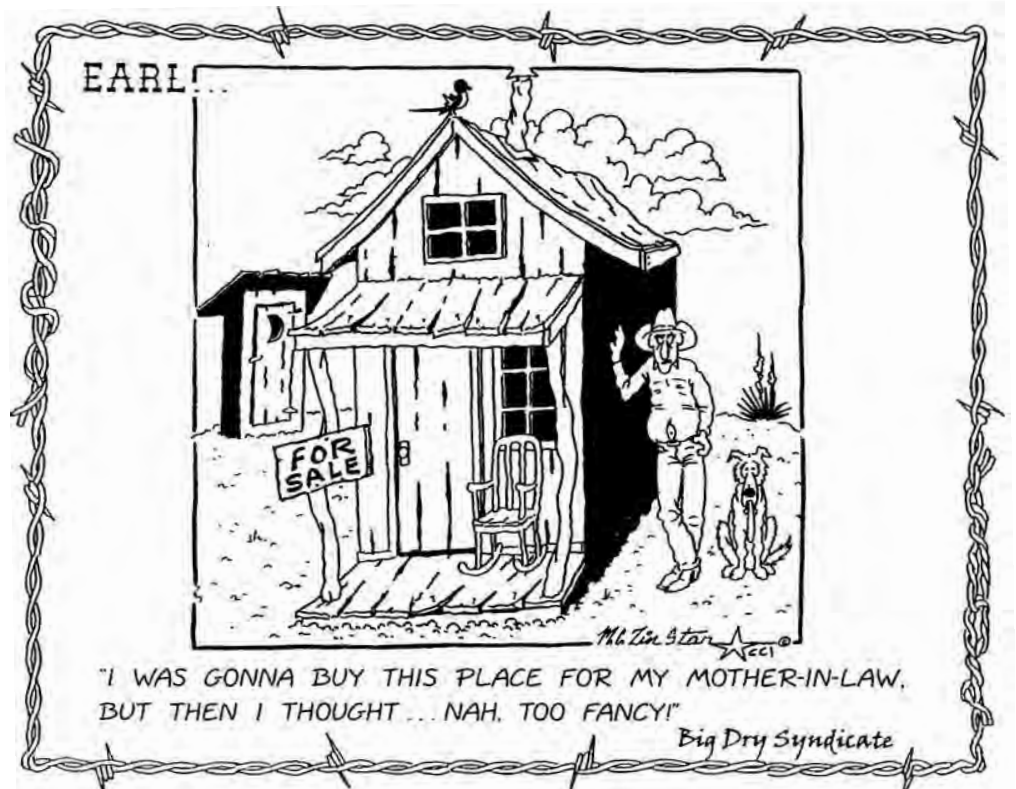
Once again behind the wheel in the second field, I put the truck in gear and eased off the clutch. I am officially denying, here in print, that I dumped the clutch. The truck lurched and acted like it wanted it to die, so I gave it a little (okay, maybe a lot) of gas, which caused it to lurch even worse and threw my son to the front of the trailer. He was not particularly impressed. Then, to top it off, the truck died.

"What are you doing," he said, rubbing the knot that was rising on his head. Further examination revealed that I wasn't in first, but in third. He pulled it into first, then stomped off, muttering something about how "No one has EVER killed this truck."

Soon, we had completed that field and headed back to the barn, with my son behind the wheel. The boys unloaded the hay and I listened while they bantered back and forth the way young men will do.

I went home to a sink full of dishes and laundry that needed folding and filed the evening away in what my dad always refers to as his "Memory Bank." No, it hadn't gone perfectly. Yes, there was a little frustration and a few raised voices, but when it was all said and done, the hay was in the barn, the swelling went down in my son's head and we had shared some laughs and made some memories.

Oh yes, and I had proven once and for all, that it really is possible to kill that truck.



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Anhydrous

Continued from page 2

goggles and rubber gloves with the cuffs turned back so anhydrous doesn't run down your sleeve when you raise your arms. Heavy duty, long-sleeved shirts are also recommended for anyone handling anhydrous.

Regular glasses do not provide adequate protection. The vapor will simply swirl around the lens and seek out the eye. Never wear contact lenses when working with anhydrous ammonia.

When it comes to first aid for anhydrous ammonia the only suitable recourse is water, water and more water. Water must be available for flushing the eyes

and skin in case of exposure.

Should ammonia touch the skin or eyes, tissue damage occurs rapidly. Carry a 5-gallon bucket in every vehicle used for anhydrous ammonia. Anyone handling anhydrous should carry an 8-ounce squeeze bottle of water in his/her shirt pocket for rapid emergency flushing.

Time is everything. Flush water onto the exposed skin areas or eyes immediately. Flush for at least 15 minutes.

After the victim has been flushed thoroughly, remove contaminated clothing carefully. Thaw clothing frozen to the skin by running water over it before removal. Never apply oils, salves or other treatment.

Use water only for the first 24 hours and go to a physician immediately.

When handled safely, anhydrous ammonia remains one of the most economical sources of nitrogen available for crops. With low commodity prices, farmers need such a product to keep production inputs in check.

Remember, don't get in a hurry. Focus on the task at hand. Don't worry about how much work you have to do. Think. Use common sense and don't forget the above tips.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Fall River

Continued from page 1

"Our goal is to take on some of these projects that are of interest to the landowner, but also reduce the sediment load in the river," said Luke Westerman, a WRAPS team member and the district conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service office in Eureka. "We have some major rivers that go through our county, so it's our responsibility to take care of them."

The Fall River Watershed WRAPS team currently has a \$60,000 grant from the EPA and KDHE for its water projects. Part of that money will go to fortify Teichgraber's backyard, which includes building rock barriers to divert water to the middle

of the river, and filling the front of the bank with large rocks to stop the deterioration.

Other projects in Greenwood County include efforts to create plant and wildlife habitat by cleaning up brine scars from historical oil wells; and a 'BMP Auction' in which local landowners can bid for up to \$7,500 in assistance to implement water quality or conservation efforts for livestock management.

K-State's Wilson said the university continues to meet with groups in Greenwood County and across Kansas, helping with implementation of water management strategies. The work includes a comprehensive process to comply with nine requirements set forth by the EPA and KDHE. A typical WRAPS report

will be 140 to 170 pages — or about two inches thick.

K-State Research and Extension is currently working with 13 watersheds in the state, and expects an additional 16 watershed plans in the next three years. Other state groups — including the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams, and the state's Resource Conservation and Development districts — also write WRAPS plans in Kansas.

Josh Roe, a K-State Research and Extension watershed economist, noted that the university was lauded by EPA earlier this year for its plan covering the Tuttle Creek Watershed, near Manhattan. EPA officials called it the most complete and well-written plan for an agricultural watershed in the United States.

Bio-energy field day to be held Aug. 19 in Manhattan

Developing alternatives to traditional fossil fuels continues to be a national and international priority. The Bio-energy Field Day set for Thursday, Aug. 19 will highlight current K-State Department of Agronomy research and education efforts related to sustainable bio-energy crop production systems for the central Great Plains.

Sessions will include:

*Feedstock Production: Scott Staggenborg, professor of cropping systems, will compare several bio-energy crop alternatives, from corn and sorghum to native perennial grasses and miscanthus.

*Residue Removal and Soil Quality: DeAnn Presley, assistant professor of environmental soil science and management, will explore the impact of residue removal on soil quality and the implications for long-term sustainability of bio-energy cropping systems.

*Cover Crops and Soil Quality: Oliver Freeman, K-State agronomy graduate student and Kraig Roozeboom, cropping systems and crop production specialist, will discuss the role cover crops may play in maintaining soil quality in bio-energy cropping systems, and the impact of cover crops in no-till cropping systems.

*Soil Quality and Carbon Credits: Charles Rice, university distinguished professor in agronomy, will explain the relationship between crop residue management and carbon sequestration.

The field day will take place at the Kansas State University - North Agronomy Farm, 2200 Kimball Avenue in Manhattan. Check-in will be at 5 p.m., Thursday, August 19. A dinner will follow the program. Registration is required and is available at no cost by following these steps: 1) Go to: <http://ksuagronomyfieldday.eventbrite.com>. 2) Enter Password: ksuagronomy. 3) Elect the quantity of tickets. 4) Click the orange "Register" button. 5) Enter your name and e-mail address. 6) Click "Complete Registration"

For questions, contact Kraig Roozeboom at kraig@ksu.edu or Scott Staggenborg at (785) 532-7215, ssaggen@ksu.edu

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AUCTION

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

2 high wheel grain wagons (1 is IHC), wagons have been in the barn; wagon seat; buggy seat; Kohlswa Swedish 120 lb anvil; wooden grain cleaner; platform scale; 5 forges; Tiger forge blower; forge tongs; post drill; iron wheels; walking plow; 2 horse cultivators; wash tubs; 2 wheel sack cart; older horse harness; machinery manuals; neck yoke; Stevens 22 model 85A; BB gun; 3 & 20 gal crocks; Weir canning jar in wood box; crock bowls; drawing knives; oak Hoosier cabinet; fancy oak dresser; cast iron bed; oak dresser; oak highboy; walnut commode; walnut parlor table; oak parlor table; pattern back rocker; Sonora floor model phonograph; pattern back high chair; 1/2 table; flat top trunk; 20's parlor table; 30's dresser & chest; oak leather rocker; 20's tier table; child's drop front desk; bustle chair; Roosevelt plate; American Flyer 21160 electric train; Marx toy service station; toy rifle; several other toys; View Master; wooden lures; stem ware; Queen plate; 3 Fiesta glasses; rabbit child's plate; ceramic horse & carriage; whiskey bottles; kitchen knives; copper boiler; cooler; lantern; 8 track tapes; 2 man saws; oak medicine cabinet; cast iron bath sink; Ice O Mat wall ice crusher; postal scale; bottles; pipes; Popular Science magazines; road & aviation maps; WWII US Navy flight suit rough; fancy work; Salemsborg plate; Smolan canceled stamp; scythe; Salina City Bank & Bethany Blue Dozen band hats; alto horn; mantel clock; TV lamp; assortment of other items.

TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & OTHER

4 piece king size bedroom set; stereo; receiver; other electronic equipment; 50's TV; stainless cook ware; Maytag wringer washing machine; wood & metal office desk; Bushnell 6x25 field glasses; Argus, Praktina FX, Contax & Vioitar cameras; Swisher riding lawn mower; push lawn mower; wheel barrow; 20' aluminum extension ladder; 2-300 gal overhead gas barrels; Poulan 14" chain saw; Craftsman electric chain saw; 6 1/2" bench grinder; 4" vice on stand; battery charger; handy man jack; portable air compressor; belt sander; Craftsman 1/2" drill; shop fans; 3/4" socket set; 2 Craftsman tool boxes; puller; socket sets; end wrenches; assortment hand tools; hyd cylinder parts; grain sweep auger; oil barrels; log chains; shovels; forks, hoes; yard tools; extension cords; roll 3' fencing; pipe rack; 2 oil tank batteries for iron; assortment lumber inc.: 50 plus pieces 1" x 12"; 1000 & 3500 bushel bins to be moved; metal chicken feeders; used tires; oil; grease; T posts; assortment of other items.

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GRASS & GRAIN *Our Daily Bread*

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

Jo Hetzke, Barnes, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Jo Hetzke, Barnes: "This is especially good served with meats as you would cranberry sauce."
CUCUMBER MARMALADE

- 4 large cucumbers
- 7 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup grated lemon peel
- 4 drops green food coloring
- 16-ounce bottles fruit pectin

Peel and remove seeds from cucumbers. Put through food grinder or food processor on coarse shred. You will need 4 cups of cucumbers. Mix the cucumbers with sugar, lemon juice, grated lemon peel and food coloring. Boil rapidly over high heat for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in fruit pectin. Stir well and simmer for 5 minutes. Ladle into jelly glasses and seal with melted paraffin.

Bernadine Kraus, Wilson: PORK & BEAN CAKE

- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 10-ounce can pork & beans
- 8-ounce can crushed pineapple

Nuts
Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs, oil and vanilla. Add mashed beans and crushed pineapple. Pour into a bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done.

Frosting:
8 ounces cream cheese

- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 box powdered sugar

Cream all together and frost cake. Sprinkle with nuts.

Lois Lahodny, Belleville: "I tried this slaw recipe for my husband's birthday party and everybody thought it was great."

MANDARIN ORANGE-CORN SLAW

- 3 cups three-color coleslaw blend*
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onions (3 medium), reserving 1 green top for garnish
- 11-ounce can Green Giant® Mexicorn® whole kernel

corn with red and green peppers, drained

11-ounce can mandarin orange segments, drained, reserving 6 to 8 segments for garnish

- Dressing:
1/2 cup light mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lime juice

In a large bowl mix salad ingredients except onion top and reserved orange segments. In a small bowl mix dressing ingredients until well blended. Add dressing to salad; toss to coat. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate until serving time.

To make flower garnish, in reserved green onion top, cut lengthwise slits 2/3 of the way down; curve strips to resemble leaves and place on salad. Arrange reserved mandarin orange segments on top of leaves to resemble flower petals. Makes (8) 1/2-cup servings.

*If three-color coleslaw blend is not available, substitute 2 cups coleslaw blend and 1 cup shredded red cabbage.

1 Serving: Calories: 120 (Calories from Fat 50); Total Fat: 5g (Saturated Fat 1g); Cholesterol: 5 mg; Sodium 230 mg; Total Carbohydrate: 17g (Dietary Fiber 2g, Sugars 10g); Protein 2g; % Daily Value: Vitamin A 10%; Vitamin C 45%; Calcium 2%; Iron 0%.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: BANANA PUDDING

- 3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- Pinch of salt
- 3 cups milk
- 8 eggs, separated
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups vanilla wafers
- 4 ripe bananas thinly sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Set oven at 350 degrees. In a pan combine 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir until blended. Mix in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and boiling; boil 1 minute then remove from heat. In a bowl, whisk egg yolks, then whisk in about 1/2 cup hot filling until

blended. Pour yolk mixture back into pan and cook over medium heat, stirring 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla and butter until blended. Place vanilla wafers on bottom of a shallow 2-quart casserole dish. Top with a layer of banana slices, then one of the filling. Repeat layering ending with filling. In a bowl, beat egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar at low speed until frothy. Add cream of tartar, increase speed to medium and beat in remaining sugar. Beat until egg whites hold stiff peaks. Spoon meringue over hot filling immediately, making sure that meringue touches baking dish on all sides. Transfer to oven and bake until golden, about 20 minutes. Remove pudding from oven and cool 1 hour. Refrigerate at least 4 hours before serving. Serves 8.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Easy to make and very cooling on these humid days."

- PURPLE COW
6-ounce can frozen grape concentrate
- 2 cups vanilla ice cream

Put all in blender and blend on high speed for 30 seconds. Pour into (4) 8-ounce glasses and enjoy.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: STRAWBERRY WALNUT ANGEL SQUARES

- 10-ounce package frozen strawberries in syrup, thawed
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
- 2 cups fresh strawberries, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 9 cups (1 round angel food cake) cut into 1-inch cubes

Place thawed strawberries in blender, blend until pureed. In a large bowl, beat cream until soft peaks form. Add strawberry puree and condensed milk, stir gently to mix. Fold in chopped strawberries and walnuts. Fold in cake pieces. Pour mixture into ungreased 9-by-13-inch glass dish. Spread evenly and cover with foil. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight.

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The next two are from Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This recipe is so fast and tasty. The light and sweet sauce perfectly offsets the bold jerk seasoning. Is also great on the grill."

CARIBBEAN CHICKEN TENDERLOINS

- 1 pound chicken tenderloins
- 2 teaspoons Caribbean jerk seasoning
- 3 teaspoons olive oil, divided
- 2 1/2 cups cut fresh asparagus (2-inch pieces)
- 1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon spicy ground mustard
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Rub chicken with jerk seasoning. In a large skillet coated with cooking spray, cook chicken in 1 teaspoon oil over medium heat for 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until juices run clear. Remove and keep warm. In the same skillet, saute the asparagus, pineapple and onions in remaining oil for 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Combine the cornstarch, pineapple juice and mustard until smooth. Gradually stir into the pan. Bring to a boil, cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Serve with chicken and rice. 4 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups creamy peanut butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, sugar and baking soda in a large mixing bowl; set aside. Melt margarine in a heavy saucepan. Stir in cocoa. Add water, buttermilk and eggs, stirring well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Add to flour mixture and stir until smooth. Stir in vanilla extract. Pour batter into a greased and floured 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes on a wire rack. Spread peanut butter on warm cake. Cool completely for 30 minutes then spread chocolate frosting on top. Cut into squares.

Another one from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

ZUCCHINI FRIES

- 8 medium zucchini, cut into 3-inch long wedges
- 8-ounce box plain panko (Japanese bread crumbs)
- 1 cup finely grated parmesan cheese
- 1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper. In a large bowl, combine bread crumbs, parmesan, pepper and salt. Toss zucchini in bread crumb mixture until evenly coated. Place in a single layer on prepared baking sheets. Bake until golden and crispy, about 15-20 minutes per side.

Dip:

- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Dash salt & pepper

In a food processor pulse until combined.

Stay Hydrated; Stay Healthy

(NAPSA) — Do you know if you are dehydrated? Chances are you do not, as an estimated three out of four North Americans are chronically dehydrated. The human body is composed of 75 percent water and fluid loss can lead to dehydration, which is the No. 1 cause of stress in the body. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, if you feel thirsty, you are already dehydrated. Prevention is the best step to take during daily activities to prevent the onset of dehydration.

To help, you can now get vitamin- and mineral-fortified water with antioxidants that is low in calories but high in flavor. Called "Rescue Waters," these drinks from AriZona Beverages can not only increase fluid replacement, they can also help balance nutrient absorption.

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The Berry Blend flavor promotes relaxation with a blend of L-Theanine, green tea extract and lemon balm that work in harmony to help the body deal with daily stressors and relax.

For a boost of energy, the Lemon-Lime formula provides a blend of guarana extract, green tea extract and natural caffeine, which are meant to enhance endurance and fuel focus.

An Orange-Citrus blend

is meant to help the body detox by supporting liver function and replenishing the body with necessary nutrients such as Alpha Lipoic Acid, green tea extract, milk thistle extract and L-Glutathione.

The Pomegranate Punch is designed to support immunity by combating free radicals with a blend of Arabinogalactin, green tea extract and elderberry extract.

The drinks contain no preservatives, artificial colors or artificial flavors. Furthermore, they're sweetened with the natural sweetener Reb A, made from the stevia plant, which has zero calories, so each beverage has only 25 calories per 8-ounce serving — other enhanced waters have twice that.

In addition, the brightly colored containers are made with a technology that protects the product within from oxygen, which can degrade the quality of the beverage and impair the nutrients inside. The Rescue Waters are made by the AriZona Beverage Company, a privately run American business based in New York.



Fresh Fruit Kebabs Full Of Flavor, Not Fat

Honey-Citrus-Olive Oil Fruit Kebabs

Glaze:

- 12 cup honey
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons Cointreau or any similar orange liqueur
 - 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
 - 2 to 3 mint leaves, chopped
- Kebab:**
- 8 bamboo sticks (6-8 inches)
 - 8 (1") cantaloupe or honeydew wedges, cut in 1" pieces
 - 8 pineapple slices, cut in 1-inch squares
 - 8 large strawberries
 - 1 pint lemon fruit sorbet, optional

In a bowl, add the honey, lemon juice and Cointreau; use whisk to blend. Little by little, gradually whisk in the olive oil. Add mint and continue mixing. Reserve. On each bamboo stick, place one piece of melon, then pineapple and end with the strawberry. Arrange two kebabs on 4 serving plates; drizzle with the glaze. To serve, sprinkle kebabs with powdered sugar and decorate with a mint leaf. Serve with lemon sorbet, if desired. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

To assemble the kebabs, place fresh fruit on bamboo skewers, then drizzle with a glaze of honey, lemon juice, orange liqueur and extra virgin olive oil. Though more commonly used on vegetables and pastas, olive oil is versatile, full of flavor and can be used with a variety of foods, including fruit. Sprinkle kebabs with chopped mint leaves and powdered sugar. Serve alone or pair with lemon sorbet and cold-press coffee or iced tea for a more sophisticated take on this tasty dessert.

With fresh, light flavors, fruit kebabs are a great way to satisfy sweet cravings. For more recipes and other cooking tips using heart-healthy olive oil, visit www.aboutoliveoil.org.

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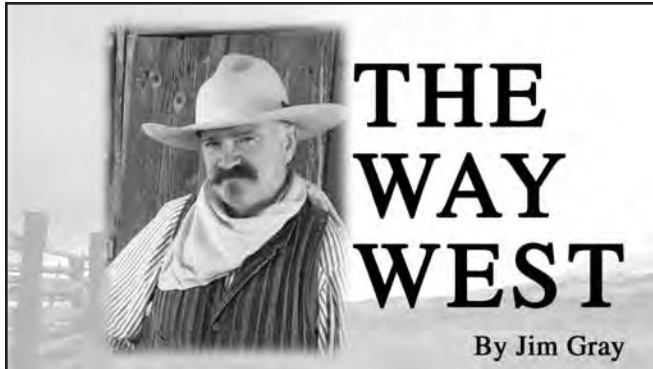
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A Message for Custer

June 1, 1867, the Seventh Cavalry broke camp, trailing north into the supposed Indian-infested territory. The Smoky Hill Trail was aflame as the combined tribes of Cheyenne, Sioux, and Arapaho raided and burnt stagescoaches, wagon trains, and stations along the Smoky Hill Trail. The army believed the Indians were operating out of a stronghold in northwest Kansas. Custer intended to crush tribal resistance, meeting the Indians on their homeland.

A large campground was discovered on the Saline River where a band of Indians had stopped to hunt and eat elk. Large amounts of elk bones were strewn about the site. A prominent knoll near the camp revealed a scaffold of the last resting place of one of the warriors. Theodore Davis, writing for Harper's New Monthly Magazine, described the body as "carefully covered from the weather with the canvas cover of a captured wagon." Items left with the body

were "arms, ammunition, food, and clothing, a handsome parfleche, a number of carefully braided lariats" and a small portion of a scalp.

Custer was baffled by the ability of the Indians to elude his cavalry. He traveled all the way to Fort McPherson on the Platte River in Nebraska without seeing a hostile Indian, although he met with Indians claiming to be friendly. Leaving Fort McPherson Custer returned to the Forks of the Republican River where he went into camp. The military presence at that location was supposed to convey the message that he could defend both the Smoky Hill Trail and the Oregon-California Trail.

The Indians, on the other hand, were very aware of Custer's location and avoided contact while the Smoky Hill Trail to his south was aflame. Cheyenne warriors were attacking stage coaches, stage stations, and crews of men grading the

railroad right-of-way.

On June 19, 1867, Custer moved his troops southwest along the South Fork of the Republican River. Suddenly the prairie seemed to be alive with Indians. They held the upper ground and kept the fringes of the march busy with insurgent maneuvers. Custer finally had his Indians, but all he could do was "thread the eye of the needle" as his troops moved slowly and deliberately, trying not to get themselves into a full scale confrontation.

Custer turned north and made his way to the Platte River where he could access telegraph communications. At Riverside Station he wired nearby Fort Sedgwick where he learned that a ten man detail under the command of Lt. Lyman Kidder had been sent to intercept him at the camp on the Forks of the Republican. Kidder was carrying a mes-

sage for the Seventh to report to Fort Wallace in response to the attacks at that post and along the Smoky Hill Trail. Alarmed that he had not encountered Lt. Kidder's detail, Custer immediately returned south.

George Bent, the son of trader William Bent, and a Cheyenne woman by the name of Owl Woman, wrote that a Sioux hunting party discovered Kidder's detail riding over the high prairie. Together with a band of Cheyenne they set out in pursuit of the soldiers. The soldiers chose to make a stand in a grassy hollow near Beaver Creek As the mounted Cheyenne warriors drew fire by circling the troopers, Sioux warriors dismounted and crawled into the grass. According to Bent, "The soldiers shot wildly and the fight lasted only a little while."

By the time Custer's troops found Kidder and his

men their bodies were decomposing on the prairie. Custer related in his report that "The bodies had been so mutilated and disfigured I doubt if the most intimate relative could have recognized any of them."

But Lt. Kidder's father insisted on recovering his son's remains. Lt. Frederick Beecher wrote on February 29, 1868, "Were it not that I have a father with me who feels the most intense longing to see where a beloved son was killed, I would not endeavor so much."

The father's perseverance paid off. Scraps of a black and white checked

flannel shirt were still with the remains. The shirt, a result of "a mother's thoughtful affection," allowed Lt. Kidder's father to write home that "I am positive I have his precious remains," bringing to a close one more story to be told on The Way West.

"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 *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-472-4703 or www.droversmercantile.com. © 2010.

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TERMS: Cash day of sale. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyer's risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

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Farm production expenses fall for the first time since 1986

After setting a record high in 2008, U.S. farm production expenditures decreased by nearly \$20 billion in 2009 — the first major decline in nearly a quarter century, according to the Farm Production Expenditures 2009 summary released today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). The average production expenditures per farm fell 6.4 percent in 2009, from \$140,075 to \$131,137. Total U.S. expenditures totaled \$287 billion, down from \$307 billion in 2008.

Falling petroleum prices were a major factor behind the decline in overall farm expenses, leading to de-

creases in the costs of fuels, fertilizer and agricultural chemicals. The report shows that farmers and ranchers spent \$12.4 billion on fuels in 2009, down 22.5 percent from the previous year. The average U.S. farm operation spent \$5,658 on fuel in 2009, \$1,642 less than in 2008. Total fuel expenditures nationwide included \$7.22 billion for diesel, down 26.8 percent from 2008; \$2.43 billion for gasoline, down 19.3 percent; \$1.95 billion for LP gas, down 3.9 percent; and \$800 million for other fuels, down 27.3 percent.

Overall, 2009 farm production expenditures decreased in all major categories. Average feed costs

decreased 4 percent, to \$20,533 per farm; average costs for farm services decreased 4.2 percent to \$16,609 per farm; and the average costs for fertilizer, lime and soil conditioners decreased 10.7 percent to \$9,171 per farm.

The Farm Production Expenditures summary provides the official estimates for production input costs on U.S. farms and ranches. These estimates are based on the results of the nationwide Agricultural Resource Management Survey, conducted annually by NASS. The Farm Production Expenditures 2009 summary and all NASS reports are available online at www.nass.usda.gov.

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Flint Hills Beef Fest to feature BBQ competition

The 11th Annual Flint Hills Beef Fest BBQ will once again be held in conjunction with the 24th Annual Flint Hills Beef Fest this year. This is a two-day KCBS sanctioned barbecue competition August 20th and 21st at the Lyon County Fairgrounds in Emporia.

The state sanctioned barbecue cook-off starts with check-in and inspection on Friday at 9 a.m. Judging will take place starting at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

There will be six categories in the competition: Chicken, Pork Ribs, Pork Butts, Brisket, Misc. Beef and Cook's Choice. Entry fee is \$35.00 per category or \$150.00 for all six categories. Total prize money of \$6,000, and ribbons will be awarded at approximately 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

For entry information please contact Parry at 620-794-3453 parry.briggs@frontierfarmcredit.com or Janel at 620-344-1711 jwiederholt@seamless.net

If you enjoyed spending time at the Flint Hills Beef Fest BBQ last year don't miss your opportunity to come back again this year. A new event this year is the Sunflower BBQ Series. The major sponsor for this is Fanestil Meats of Emporia. This contest is determined by a team's combined points total between the Osage City "Smoke In The Spring," Burlington's "Wild Blue BBQ" and Emporia's "Flint Hills Beef Fest BBQ." Prize money is \$1,000 for top score and \$250 for each KCBS Category.

Live music will be provided by "ruskinquartet" and will begin Friday evening starting at approximately 8:00 p.m.

Check out the website at beeffest.com for registration forms.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held at the home located at 445 W. 12th street in Concordia, Kansas

PICKUP & CAR
2000 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup, V8, automatic, air, electric windows 38,000 miles; 1994 Cadillac 4 door car, red color, 138,000 miles, (needs motor mount).

LAWN EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
Snapper 14.5 Rider Yard Cruiser 38" O turn lawn mower; 2 Snapper 4 hp commercial lawn mowers; 4' x 8' 2 wheel lawn mower trailer; 2 wheel yard trailer; Craftsman 22" chain saw; Stihl 96 weed eater; Stihl BG75 blower; Remington electric adjustable pole saw; Remington adjustable electric hedge trimmer; fertilizer spreader; CH portable air compressor; air bubble; fiber glass step ladder;

1 ½ ton floor jack; bench grinder; shop benches; ¼" drill; assortment hand tools; shop vacuum; yard tools; trash cans.

HOUSEHOLD
Wine color corner sectional w/sleeper & 2 recliners; oak 3 piece queen bedroom set; leather recliner; Samsung 66" large screen TV; Polaroid 26" HD TV; Frigidaire portable dishwasher; 15 cu Whirlpool refrigerator; dinette table w/chairs; black enameled desk; office desk; office chair; 2 drawer file; carved high back rocker; end tables; Marlin stainless 22 model 60sb rifle w/scope; Der-ringer Diker Spam 45 black powder pistol; Cobra 9mm model CL pistol; High Point Firearms 9mm Luger pistol w/holster; Canadian goose

mount; 2 pheasant mounts; gold ring; silver ring; anniversary clock; wall clock; Lennox vase; 2006 Dell computer; Lexmark printer; paper shredder; 2 Bose radio's; Panasonic DVD; portable DVD Venturer; Blu-Ray disc player; Magnavox turn table, amp, speakers; 200+ DVD's; 100+ VHS tapes; 50+ CD's; electric dart board w/parlor cabinet; Eureka upright vacuum; Bissel sweeper; weather alert; luggage; assortment Hallmark ornaments; large collection Beanie Baby's; collector dolls; Cherish Teddy figures; assortment figurines; Concordia Centennial 45 record; set stainless cookware; kitchen appliances; assortment of other household; tackle box; license tags; Coleman heater.

Note: We will sell the pickup, car & mowers at 6:00 p.m. The pickup is in very good condition, actual miles. The furniture is in very good condition.

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 <p>2007 CHEVY EXT. CAB Z71 4X4 Sale Price: \$22,519</p>	 <p>2007 GMC SIERRA 2500HD SLE 1, 4x4 Sale Price: \$22,994</p>
 <p>2010 GMC SIERRA CREW Z71 4X4, only 4K Sale Price: \$30,788</p>	 <p>2008 FORD F250 XL, 4x4 Sale Price: \$26,891</p>



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Homeground & Other Geographies

by Tom Parker

Borderlands

Some places possess their own energy or aura, though why that is so I couldn't say. Certainly Chaco Canyon in northern New Mexico is that way, and from what I've read and heard Stonehenge is another. An inexplicable quality or force saturates the very ground to the point where it can be felt by even the least observant. Deeper than the rich mysteries of ancient civilizations completely attuned to the wheeling stars and moon phases, more abiding than the monoliths left behind, an essence remains beyond which language and thought can encompass.

The first time I entered Chase County I felt something of that enigma. Part of it could be attributed to an immersion into William Least Heat-Moon's monumental work, *PrairieErth*, a book that nudged me from the mountainous West to the northern edge of the Flint Hills. Indeed, while we

were there on a return engagement to meet Heat-Moon in person my wife and I encountered several others, one from as far away as the Netherlands via Abiquiu, N.M., (itself a spiritual hub that drew the likes of Georgia O'Keefe and D.H. Lawrence), who after reading the book packed their bags and headed as if summoned to Kansas.

This piqued my curiosity. Obviously I was not alone in sensing some underlying substance that manifested itself upon crossing the invisible and completely arbitrary county line, and so I put a question to several friends. "Is there," I asked, "something special about Chase County — something that makes you feel complete?" This was admittedly a poor way of wording it but my linguistic reference was no match for an indescribable emotive state. And universally, without fail, the answer was yes. These weren't New Agers tinkering with their crystals and gongs, but ex-school super-

intendents, non-fiction writers, photographers, technicians and rural advocates. What went unanswered because it went unasked was the nagging question of how much of this could be based on the influence of Heat-Moon's literary masterpiece.

But what of Morris

County, or Wabaunsee, Geary and Riley, counties seemingly indistinguishable from Chase with the selfsame emerald rolling hills and timbered waterways — would they resonate as profoundly if given a voice as authentic and probing as Heat-Moon's? The thought nagged me as we departed heading northward and expanded to circumscribe the greater part of our adopted state from the Arikaree Breaks to the Chautauqua Hills and the high loess bluffs shadowing the Missouri, and I felt even without complete conviction that part of a place's sway is shaped by the written word. Written, that is, with such illumination that it is immediately

recognizable as our own backyards.

I feared that the thought would diminish somehow my feelings for Chase County, but as we neared the familiar fields of home and descended into the Blue River Valley I felt an even stronger pull toward the heart of the Flint Hills and the endless miles of unbroken tallgrass prairie, and I knew we had to return. Their dominance extends as far as the crenelated ridges to the south of our house with a few smaller inholdings scattered on the far side of the river where the soil is an inch thin and impossible to plow. Our house sits on a demar-

cation between the Flint Hills and the glaciated region sculpted by crushing ice and inhabits therefore two worlds, both of stunning beauty and solitude.

Here, then, was our own minor patch of prairie, home and all that the concept entails, though far from perfect. The upper half of a tree had collapsed during our absence and hung broken from a separate trunk and the garden needed watering and weeding and de-bugging, and we set to these tasks and more with the road still thrumming in our veins.

It wasn't Chase County but it was ours and it would do.

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319+/- Acres Greenwood Co. Flint Hills Land
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 — 6:00 PM
 LAND LOCATION: From Eureka, KS, 5 miles East on Hwy. 54, 3 miles North on Hwy. 99.
 AUCTION LOCATION: Matt Samuels Community Bldg., Eureka, KS
MABLE BOARDMAN, OWNER

160+/- Greenwood/Coffey Co. Line Flint Hills Land
 Excellent Pasture * Oil Production * Fishing Pond * Very Scenic
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 — 6:00 PM
 LAND LOCATION: From Madison, KS, 11 miles East on Hwy. 58, 1/2 mile South on Angus Rd.
 AUCTION LOCATION: Matt Samuels Community Bldg., Eureka, KS
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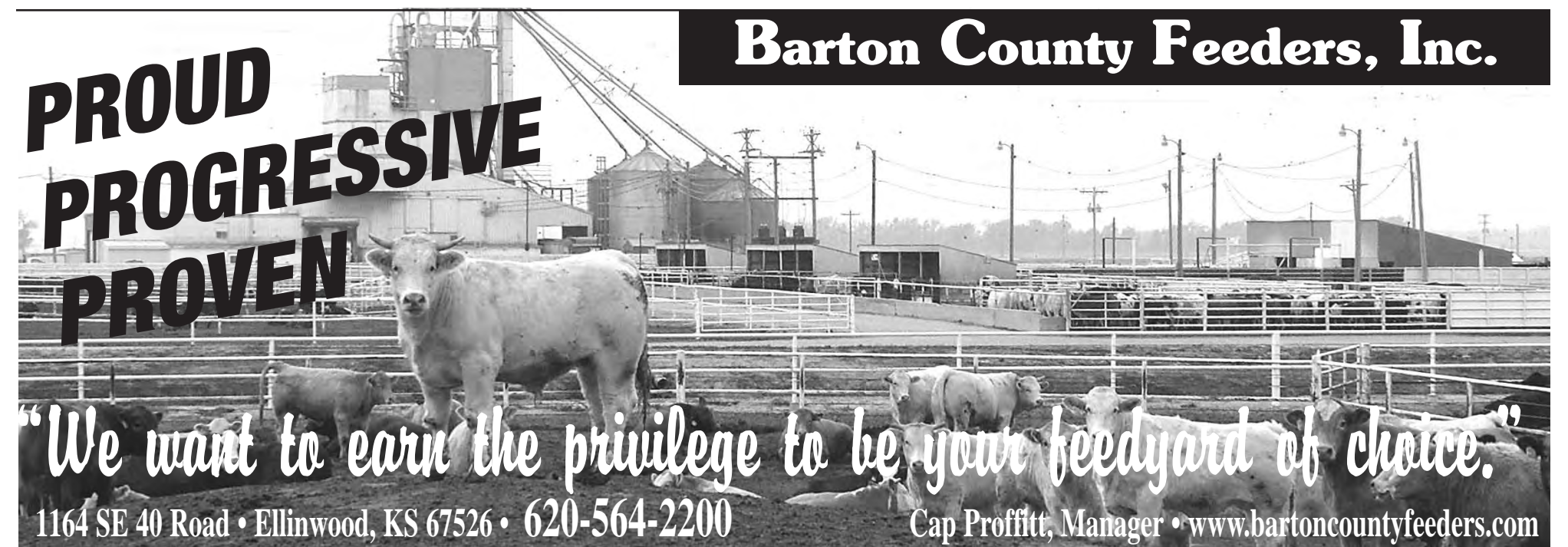
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AUCTION
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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, COINS, HOUSEHOLD, BOAT & TOOLS

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

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 — 10:00 AM
 Location: 202 E. Washington Street BENNINGTON, KANSAS

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 CONSISTING OF HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, POSSIBLE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: For a complete auction listing go to www.ksallink.com and www.wacondcraider.com

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 Dining room table w/6 matching chairs; La-Z-Boy recliner; Bentwood rocker; rocking chairs, foot stools; sofa sleeper; end tables; table lamps; small tables; dining room buffets; kitchen table w/4 chairs; stereo console in cabinet; bedroom set; various wall pictures and mirrors; console and portable televisions; VCR and assortment of tapes; TV trays; card tables and chairs; electric fans; 3 fuel oil heating stoves; electric heaters; vacuum sweepers; wheelchairs; usual kitchenware of pots, pans, canners and jars; Tupperware; hand and bath towels; sheets and bedding.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 Crockware; quilts, some handmade; quilt rack; collections of state and city spoons; Blue Willow dishes; collections of porcelain music boxes; antique toys;

antique dishes; china; old wooden chairs; cream separator; old pump jacks; old car tags; old typewriters; glass insulators; old holiday tins; collections of Christmas decorations; child's highchair; wringer washer; cream cans; old yard chairs and metal glider; yard windmill and old pump; old tables; school desk; wooden soda cases; snow sleds; push cultivators; old buck and two man saws; vintage WWII era airplane magazines; old auto hubcaps; two washtub sets; ironing boards; jewelry; old books.

MISCELLANEOUS
 2 electric 18" push mowers; hand, yard and garden tools; yard art; flower pots; 3-wheel bicycle; steel fence post; assortment of lumber; cattle dehorners; other items still in storage boxes too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell "as is, where is condition". Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch served.

DANNY STARTZMAN, OWNER
 Sale Conducted By: BACON AUCTION CO.
 Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer
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USDA announces deadline to apply for 2008 SURE program assistance

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Jonathan Coppess has announced that producers have until Thursday, Sept. 30, 2010, to submit an application for payment under the 2008 Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) Program. SURE provides financial assistance for crop production and/or quality losses due to a natural disaster.

"We want producers to be aware of this deadline so

they are certain to visit their FSA county office to file a 2008 SURE program payment application no later than September 30, 2010," said Coppess. "It is important to finish the current 2008 SURE program sign-up because the authority for the Recovery Act supplement for payment benefits expires at the end of the current fiscal year and the Department of Agriculture will then start the 2009 SURE sign-up

application process."

FSA began accepting and processing 2008 SURE program applications in January 2010, and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Recovery Act) allowed for a one-time increase in the calculation of 2008 SURE payments that are filed by Sept. 30, 2010. Producers who do not file a 2008 SURE program payment application by Sept. 30, 2010, will not be considered eligible

for 2008 SURE program payments.

Producers are encouraged to file an application for 2008 SURE payments regardless of whether they think they may or may not qualify. An electronic SURE program payment calculator and additional information regarding the SURE program is located at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/FSA/sure>, or producers can contact their local county FSA office.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 2010
Machinery Brought In Day Of Sale Will Be Sold Last

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TRACTORS: JD 7330 MFWD, 4,200 hrs., E-Range. JD 6615 MFWD w/loader, 4,200 hrs. JD 6320 MFWD w/loader, ILS susp. JD 4760, PS, 2WH, 6,500 hrs. JD 4560, QUAD, 2WH, 6,000 hrs. Case IHC 9270, 7,545 hrs., duals, 710-38 metric. JD 7220 MFWD, 2,900 hrs. JD 7210 MFWD, AP, 6,450 hrs., w/740 loader. McCormick CX 105, extra shift & loader, 1,100 hrs. JD 7710 MFWD, PS, 5,100 hrs. JD 7810, PQ, MFWD. JD 8100 MFWD. JD 8300, 5,600 hrs. JD 8760, 4,900 hrs. JD 9400, 4,600 hrs. JD 7400 PQ, 2WH. JD 7700 PQ, 2WH. IHC 3788, 2+2, 5,300 hrs., TH, 18.4x38, 1,000 PTO. JD 4240 Quad, TH. JD 4440 PS, 1982. JD 4230 Quad, 1977, 4,500 hrs. JD 4230 Quad, 5,100 hrs., 1977. White 2-135 w/duals, 4,280 hrs. White 2-155 MFWD, 5,025 hrs., TH. JD 8440, 3-pt., PTO, 6,188 hrs., near-new inside, 18.4x38. Kubota 2500 L2500 Diesel, 3-pt., PTO, 215 hrs. White 2-110. Case 2594. Case IHC 2390 w/duals, 4,900 hrs. Case IHC 495 Industrial. IHC 1086. IHC 826 Hydro, D, 3-pt., PTO. JD 3020, PS, 1965, w/148 loader. JD 4020 D, 1971, Syncro, w.f. JD 4430 PS, 2,000 hrs. on MOH. JD 4430 PS, duals, 1974, 6,000 hrs. IHC 886, cab, air, 5,900 hrs. White 2-135. JD 4450 Quad, new 18.4x38. JD 4440 Quad, 1981. JD 4430 Quad. IHC 656 Gas, cab, w.f., 3-pt., w/loader. IHC 826 Hydro, diesel, 3-pt., w.f. JD 3010 D. JD 4030, Syncro, cab, air. JD 4230. JD 4230, w/out cab, P.S. JD 4630 Quad. JD 4440 PS. JD 4020 D w/148 loader. JD 2520. AC 190XT Diesel. Belarus 925 Turbo, salvage. Ford 3000 Diesel. JD 4200 2WD. JD 4020 Diesel, Syncro.

HAY & LIVESTOCK: Brandt 4450 Stockmaster Feed Wagon, like new. Bush Hog 12615 Batwing Mower w/chains. Bush Hog 2620 Batwing. Case IHC 8480 Round Baler. Hesston 956A Round Baler. JD 1508 Batwing. JD 275 Disc Mower. JD 3960 Chopper w/2RN & 3RN. NH 1431 Disc Mower. Roda Truck Manure Spreader (like new) on 1981 Mac truck. Vermeer 605 Super T Round Baler. Westendorf TA-28 Loader, JD mts. Westendorf XTA-700 Loader, JD mts. Westendorf WL44 Loader. Gehl 1200 Chopper w/heads. Westendorf WL42 Loader. Gehl 180 Manure Spreader, 5x12. Gnuise Wagon on Westendorf 12T. Gehl 418 V-Rake. Gnuise Wagon w/P-K Gear. 2008 Notch 8BT Bale Transport, 20,000#. Henke B45 Roller Mill w/25-h.p. 3-phase. 24' Lowboy Trailer. K&R 7x22 Manure Spreader, 22-ton, new chain & floor. 26x8x8 Silage Box w/ endgate. Kelly Ryan 5x12 Remix Wagon w/scale. Allied 395 Loader, JD mts. Kelly Ryan 5x12 Feed Wagon. Allied 595 Loader, JD mts. JD 58 Loader. Allied 795 Loader, IHC 1086 mts. JD 3960 Chopper. Bale King 12-Wheel Hay Rake. JD 3800 Chopper w/controls, 2RW & 2RN. JD 3800 Chopper, 2RW & hay head. JD 350 Mower, 9'. JD 350 Mower, 7'. Wetherell 6-Bale Trailer. Stanhoist Metal 6x12 Barge Wagon. Rhino 1540 3-Pt. Blade w/planner wheel. Powder River Squeeze Chute. Oswalt 280 Auger Wagon w/scale & auger attach. NH 275 Wire Baler. BearCat 1835 w/1250 mixer. Degelman Dozer Blade, JD 4840 mts. Hesston 1014 Windrower. Hesston 1160 Windrower. Hesston 2450 Chopper. 2R Corn Head & Pickup Head. Farmhand Bale Accumulator. 1,000' Sucker Rod. 4-Pax 5.5' SS Hog Feeders. (60) 6x20 Continuous Fencing. Bush Hog 220 Shredder. Cressote Fence Posts. Dakon Dump Wagon. Dearborn Side-Delivery Rake. Dohrman Silage Wagon w/top. DuAI 150 Loader. DuAI 3000 QT Bucket. DuAI 320 Loader, IHC 656 mts. Dump Chief Silage Wagon. Gehl 1600 Round Baler. Gehl Chopper w/heads. Gehl WR600 12-Wheel Rake w/kicker. Gnuise Wagons (several). Head Gate. Heider Barge Wagon. Hesston 30 Stack Mover. Houle 8' Pit Pump. Hyd. Squeeze Chute. IHC 2000 Loader. IHC 6' Pull-Type Shredder. IHC Sickle Mower. JD 2RN Chopper Head. JD 34 Chopper, single row. JD 4-Tine Grapple for 158. JD 40 Manure Spreader. JD H Manure Spreader. JD No. 5 Sickle Mower. Lorenz 100 Grinder-Mixer. Lorenz Grinder w/scale. Manure Spreader. Manure Spreader, 6x14, w/slop gate. MF 7' Mower, 3-pt. Midwest M10 Hoist. Midwest WH-7 Hoist. Misc. Steel & Aluminum Hog Panels. NH 616 Disc Mower. NH 770 Chopper w/2R & pickup head. Polar King Hay Spear. Rink Hi-Lift Hog Cart. Roorda Manure Spreader. Squeeze Chute. Wetherell Pickup Stock Rack.

HARVEST: Case IHC 1680. IHC 1460, 1983, electric HH. IHC 1460 Combine, 4,400 hrs. 2002 JD 893, hyd. deck, fluted rolls, CM, 60 Series. 2002 JD 930F Flex, full fingered. Case IHC 1020, 25', w/SCH gearbox & sickle. Gleaner M2 Diesel, 1981, AC 316 Flex, M2 mts. JD 1243 OD. JD 12R20 Clarke Corn Head, knives & poly, Bish to Case Adapt. IHC 1440. HD 843 LP. JD 6620, 1984, 4,400 hrs. JD 7720 Hyd. JD 843 Corn Head, 1995. JD 843 LT. JD 920 Flex. JD 924 Flex. JD 924 Flex. JD 925 Flex. JD 843 OD. JD 844 w/90 Series plastic. JD 4400 Diesel. 2004 PK 30' Tandem-Axle Head Trailer. 2007 PK 30' Tandem-Axle Head Trailer. (2) 25' Easy Trail Head Movers. 35' Tandem-Axle Header Trailer. Bish BR Corn Reel, new. JD 300 Husker w/343 & 244. JD 215 Flex Sidehill. JD 216 Flex, new wobble box. J&M 25' Head Trailer. Maurer 30' Head Trailer. J&M 20' Header Trailer. IHC 863 Corn Head. AC A-540 Corn Head. IHC 820 Flex, 16.5". IHC 844. IHC 854. JD 343. 25' Header Trailer. JD 444 Corn Head. 30' Header Trailer. JD 444 OD. JD 653 Row Crop. NH 20' Bean Head. NH 6RN Corn Head.

TRUCKS, VEHICLES, TRAILERS: 2008 Wilson 42' Grain Trailer, 43x72. 2010 Neville Grain Trailer, Ag hopper. 2000 Great Dane Steel Aluminum Flat, spread axle. 1992 Kodiak, 18' aluminum box, 3116 Cat, 6-sp., air brakes, twin hoist, lift pusher axle. 2001 Wilson 7x22 Livestock Gooseneck Aluminum Trailer. 2005 Conrail Pintle Trailer, 102x24, 10,000#. 2009 Pro-Trak Gooseneck Flat bed, 30', 10,000# axle. 1997 Fab-Tech Grain Trailer, 36', 2 hoppers, TA. 1988 Timpit 42x66 Grain Trailer, aluminum wheels. 1981 Timpit Super Hopper, 42x66, roll tarp, new brakes. 38' Fontaine Flat Trailer w/ 3,200- & 1,000-gal. tanks. Inductor Honda w/pump. 1978 Dorsey Flat Trailer w/2-2,600-gal. nurse tanks. 2003 Mack Vision, 427-h.p., 10-spd, midrise sleeper. 1960 Ford 2-Ton w/dump box. 1968 Chevy Twin Screw, 18', 427, 10-spd., tarp, air brakes. 1971 Chevy Truck 427, 5 & 2, 16' box. 1975 Ford F-900, V-8, 5 & 4, w/dump box. 1976 Chevy C-20 2WH. 1979 Chevy Tandem-Axle, 18' tarp, V-8, 5 & 2, enclosed utility trailer. 1981 Chevy Boom Truck, D, TS, 32', boom & winch. 1981 Kenworth Day Cab, 400 Cat, 3-spd., air ride. 1981 Transtar II, 300 Cummins, 22', Scott box & hoist, MOH. 1982 Cornhusker 42' Grain Trailer, 1983 Ford 1-Ton w/wooden flatbed. 1984 Wilson 43' Flat Convertible Hopper Trailer. 1989 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab, 4x4, V-8, auto. 1989 Wilson 45'x78' Grain Trailer. 1991 Ford E-250 Cargo Van w/Kohler motor, generator & air compressor. 1993 Chevy

Hundreds of pictures online. Check out our auction website at leevalley.net. Pictures will be updated daily.

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Kansas Hereford Association to hold annual tour August 14-15

The Kansas Hereford Association will hold their annual tour August 14 and 15. This year's tour once again will have something for everyone and is a Saturday-Sunday tour which should give the weekenders a chance to participate in the whole tour.

Saturday's stop are: Swenson Herefords — Two miles north of Concordia on 81 Hwy, then 2 3/4 miles east on the north side of the road. Continental breakfast, 7:30-8:45 a.m. Stop #2 — Ringer Herefords, 9 miles south of Concordia to Hawk Road, then 1/8 mile east to meadow on north side. Jones Herefords, Abilene, will also have cattle on display here, 9:15-10:00 a.m. Stop #3 — Oleen Cattle Com-

pany, 1 1/4 miles south of Falun (20 miles southwest of Salina), 11:15-12:00 noon. Stop #4 — CK Ranch — west of Brookville on Hwy 40 — Lunch Stop, 12:30-2:15 p.m. Stop #5 — B&D Herefords 3 west of Claflin to 100 Ave and 3 north, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Stop #6 — Bookcliff Herefords, 1/2 mile south and 1 mile west of I-70 Hwy 281 intersection, 5:15-6:00 p.m.

The Saturday evening meal will be at the Elks Club in Russell, provided by Bookcliff Herefords.

The tour continues on Sunday with stop #7 at Herbel Herefords, Main Street to Wolf Ave. in Lucas, then 2 miles south and 1/2 west on the north side of the road, 8:00-9:15 a.m. Stop #8 —

Meitler Herefords, 2 1/2 miles east of Lucas on K-18, north side of the Hwy, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Stop #9 — Carswell-Nichols Herefords, 2 miles east and 3 miles north of Alton or 12 miles west and 3 miles north of Osborne, 11:45. This will be the lunch stop.

Reservations for the meal stops can be made by calling Tom at 785-466-2247 or 785-466-6790. While reservations are appreciated, organizers encourage people to attend, even if they haven't made reservations.

Shorthorn herd tour set for August 14

The Kansas Shorthorn Association will be hosting a summer herd tour on Saturday, August 14th, 2010. The day will begin at the Loving Polled Shorthorn McCracken ranch with breakfast beginning at 8:00 a.m. and the tour to follow at 9:00. For information or directions, contact Marty Loving at 620-786-2018. From here the tour will proceed to Triple C Shorthorns near Timken with lunch being served. The tour will stop briefly

at Loving Polled Shorthorn's Pawnee Rock pasture, on the way to the final stop at Fischer Cattle Company, south of Great Bend.

Dinner will be served at the conclusion of a tour of their herd. Tour information and directions are available on the website: www.kansasshort-horns.com or you can contact Sommer Smith, KSA secretary, at janesommersmith@embarqmail.com or call her at 620-837-3118.



Call us for Catalogs, Sale Flyers, Magazines, Calendars, Brochures, Books, Newspapers and ask for Marlin.

AG PRESS 785-539-7558

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 — 10:00 AM

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

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: car & truck tags; Guns; Hesston belt buckle; Signs; glass; bells; marbles; thimbles; letter openers; pictures; costume jewelry; Coors items; quilts; lace items; dollies; dolls; political buttons; Avon bottles; Beam bottles.

PICKUP: 1974 Ford 3/4 ton.

TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD

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

www.thummelauction.com

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 — 9:30 AM

Hartter Auction Center, 1002 S. Old Hwy 75
SABETHA, KANSAS

Web site w/pictures:www.hartteraction.com

AUTOMOBILE, LIMESTONE POSTS
Sells approx. 12:45 am
2000 Dodge Intrepid, 4 door sedan, 2.7L-6 cyl, AM/FM, AC, Elec seat-windows-locks, White w/ grey interior, 79,971 miles. Jodel Armstrong Estate 11 Limestone posts

PIN CUSHION DOLLS
Sell at 9:30 am
Collection of 26 pin cushion dolls. "See picture page of dolls"

COCA COLA SIGNS
Sell approx. 11:30 am
44"x 66", tin; 31 1/2"x 65 1/2", tin; 10"x 48", tin.

70-TOY SEWING MACHINES
from like new to poor
Sell at approx. 9:45 am
German, British Zone w/eagle; German, Berlin, U.S. Zone; Baby Grand; Casige, Germany, U.S. Zone; USSR w/box; Kinder, needle assortment, USSR ??; Several different Singers; Bell elec.; Gateway; KAYANEE; Kraemer elec.; Cragstan; Betsy Ross w/case; Necchi "Little Seamstress" w/case #1542; Others.

SEWING COLLECTIBLES
Sell approx. 10:00 am
Oak, counter top/desk, spool cabinet, was from the Mangelsdorf Bros. General Store, Bush-ton, Kansas in the late 1800's; Boye needle tin round case w/bottom drawer; Lily, sewing thread counter top display case; Clark's Boil fast spool thread, counter top display case; Singer oil can; Button hole cutter; 2-Pinker scissors, one w/box; Table top cloth clamp; 2-Singer hand crank pinkers; Singer pinking attachment; Snippie elec. vibrating scissors; Wiss scissors display board w/several scissors of different brands; 2 large vintage scissors: 12 3/4" & 15".

COLLECTIBLE
Sell approx. 11:00 am
1962 Barbie doll "Midge", bubble cut, red lips & nails, w/red swim suit, no shoes; 2-Porcelain dolls, newer; Goat wagon, missing handle; Wood spoke, four wheel gear, for small goat wagon, needs some work; Vintage, Ohaus, trip scale w/brass weights up to 500 grams, not a complete set; Fairbanks, count-

er top, platform scale; Fairbanks Fairy Soap box; 3 Wood nail kegs; Atlantic, 15 gal. copper boiler w/tin lid; 5 gal. cream can; Farmers Union Creamery, Superior NB; 2 Jugs; 2 Canning jars; Fanner #8, Crescents cast waffle iron; Brass wash board; Pony collar; Wood & steel hames; Neck yoke for wagon tongue.

49-SEWING MACHINES
Sell at approx. 11:45 am
From very good to poor
5 Singer, 221 Featherweights, one is white; Hand cranks: Jones, Singer, Frister-Rosmann, Triumph; Electric portables: Willcox & Gibbs, Singer, White Rotary, Elna, Federal, Necchi, MW; Treadles: Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Free, Willcox & Gibbs.

CLOCK, FURNITURE, DRYER
Sell approx. 12:45 am
Hubbell grandfather clock, 3 weights, very nice; Oak dresser w/mirror; Gentleman's cheval dresser, painted green; Pine cabinet, 93" tall, 60" wide, wain-scoat back; Kitchen cupboard, needs work; Storage cabinet/work table w/12 drawers, 72" long; Settee w/upholstered seat; China cupboard, 37" wide; 4 Oak pressed back kitchen side chairs, newer; 4 Oak pressed back swivel chairs, newer; Oak cheval mirror, newer; Oak finish two drawer file cabinet, newer; Few wood chairs; Maytag, gas dryer, white.

MISCELLANEOUS
7 Pc. Jacquard bed ensemble, king size, new; 2 Mattress pads, king, new; Carousel bed skirt, 78"x 80", new; 3 Corning-ware casseroles; W. Virginia Glass, water pitcher w/tumblers, 40th anniv.; 4 Avon steins; 7 Parfet glasses; Revere ware, skillets & pans; Regal food processor; Sharp microwave; Collection of match book covers; Notebook of football trading cards; Books on stamps & stamps; Hand crafted wood items: Riding donkey, bread box, quilt rack, napkin holder, shelves & plaques, doll bench, & doll porch glider, others.

SUE PATTERSON, ETAL

Auction Conducted By
Hartter Auction Service
Sabetha, Kansas 785-284-2590 or 284-2643
Auctioneers: Roger Hartter, Todd Rokey, Kent Grimm

ESTATE AUCTION

ELLSWORTH, KANSAS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th, 2010 9:30 A.M. (SHARP)

Auction Location: From Hwy. #140 & Hwy. #156 Intersection on NE corner of Ellsworth, KS, go 4 tenths of a mile North on Hwy #156 West side of road.

TRUCKS, WELDERS, SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, TRACTORS, IRON, LOG SPLITTERS, BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT, POOL TABLE & MISC.

- 1972 Ford Custom Ton Truck, 4 speed, V8, equipped with Lincoln SA 200 DC Welder, Flatbed with tool boxes * Victor cutting torch and asst. tips * two-stage Worthington 3 phase, 5 hp air compressor * Miller Ac Arc Welder 180 amp * 3/4 hp John Deere A75 Portable Air Compressor * Olson MFG. Co. Electric Hack saw * Jet standing drill press * Ridgid Portable Band saw w/extra blades * Bird - Band saw * Marquette Model 319 battery charger * 850 - 40 ton press * 2 boxes cut off saw blades * Dewalt 9" power miter saw #7715 * HD Black Hawk bench grinder * Black Hawk socket set * 21 piece 3/4" socket set * 3-4" Hand held grinders * Wissota 7" Bench grinder * B & D 12" L hand grinder; * 10" bench grinder * Grinding Shields * Cummins L Grinder * 2 Makita L Grinders * Kerosene John Deere space heater - A150 * Skill Saw * Stihl Chain Saw 020 Au 14" * Several electric drills * Several Boxes drill bits * Cummins chain saw sharpener * Several bottle Hyd. Jacks, Avery Jack, Screw Jacks, High lift Jacks * Chains & Boomers, Come-a-long * Shovels & Forks * Metal Saw Horses * Umbrella Brackets, Buggy Top Umbrella * Stationary stands * Barrel Pump * 50' 220 ext. cord * Air Hoses, Acetylene Hoses * 30,000 BTU heater fits on propane bottle * Pipeline & C-clamps * Breaker box * Trouble lights * Weld Clamps * Heat gun * pipe wrenches * 36" Pipe wrench * Auger anchors, Gas cans * Craftsman Grass seed spreader * Stihl Weed eater * Weed eater push mower * True Value 340 chief riding mower * Huskee 35 ton 12.5 hp Log Splitter on trailer * Shop made 3 pt. Log Splitter * Large metal tool box * Metal work table * HD fan & stand * 2" & 4" v Bolt clamps & Weld T's * 4" & 6" Hose couplers * 3 Phase Electric Motor * 2" Nipples & Ball Valves * Auger Anchors * 3 Boat gas tanks * Metal work cart on wheels * Large Asst. Welding rods * Drill Bits * Marvin radiant quartz heater * Arvin Electric Heater * 12' Aluminum ext. ladder * Wood Ladder * Soldering gun & solder * Oil & Air filters * Hand sprayer * Levels * HD Welding work table with vise * Several Metal Storage Cabinets * Wood Pigeon hole bin * Old meat weighing scale * Meat saws * Fairbanks platform scales * Small 2 burner propane stove * 2 burner range * Kenmore Microwave * Small GE refrigerator * 12 Volt Coleman cooler * Metal desk * Enterprise 2 gal. Lard Press * BIR Industrial Meat grinder * Electric meat slicer * Antique Metal Ice Box * Earth wood burning stove * Insulated stove pipe * Table saw on stand * Maytag wringer wash machine * Wash tubs on stand * Church tables * Upright tool box * Ladder * Camp stove & lanterns * Small natural gas heater * ultra Viction oven * Toaster oven * New Foreman grill * 2 Aluminum bread pans (Large) * Black walnut cracker * Rack for butcher paper * Old meat grinder and Old meat slicer (Came from grocery store) * Old electric waffle iron * Oblong cast iron pan * 2 New Large Skillets - Still in boxes, 15 1/4" & 20"
- * Bathroom stool * Submersible pump * Craftsman lawn cart (2 1/2' x 4') * 2 Antique push garden cultivators * Kerosene lantern * Electric chain beam hoist * 1967-730 Case Tractor 3 pt. Case O Matic * McCormick F-20 Farmall, NF with spare front rims, SN143163 * McCormick W-6 standard, SN WBK-40461-WI * IHC "M", wide front w/Nuway loader & 6' bucket, 12 volt, SN FBK255611X1 * McCormick "H" NF, PS, 3 pt, 12 volt, SN FBH-152832X1 * IHC "M" WF equipped w/Belt driven Buzz Saw on front end, 12 volt, SN 53552 * GMC 300 one ton truck w/ Tulsa winch & A poles * Chevrolet custom 30, 6 cy. 4 sp. flatbed & electric winch * Ford F-600, V8, 4&2 Sp., 13 steel bed with rolling tail Board * Troybilt 6 Hp Roto tiller * 3 pt. King Kutter II, 5' all gear drive roto tiller * True Value 5.5 push mower * Older 8' tandem disc on hyd. * 3 pt. 8' springtooth * 3 pt. 6' rear adjustable blade * 3 pt. Ferguson 2 bottom plow * Ford wb pickup bed w/topper * 2 Prong bale mover fits FE loader * L shaped fuel tank fits in pickup * 5 steel wheels * Tool box & Pickup fuel tank * Tandem axle 8 1/2' x 23' ball hitch trailer * Metal shop made canopy frame 10'x 14L x 8'h * Channel & I beams 3x4" x 25" * several pieces of welding iron and Pipe * Asst. Tires * Pickup grill guard & end gate * 3 pt. hitch bar * Red arrow tow bar * 1/2" electric impact gun * Large asst. of hand tools * Welding helmets & shields * Welding helmets & shields * Engine mags * 3 Bench vises, adj. Pipe stands * Deep sockets * Fuel transfer pump * 100' tape * Grease guns * Part barrel of anti freeze * Tractor RW weights * Small two wheel trailer with ball hitch * Lots of misc. items not listed * Pool Table *

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

August 10 — Rice County real estate at Lyons for Roger K. Caldwell Rev Trust, Julane Polling & Phyllis Tappan Rev Trust. Auctioneers: Ediger Real Estate & Auction.

August 10, 11 & 12 (BIDDING OPENS) August 17, 18 & 19 (BIDDING CLOSURES) — Historic collections online only (www.dlwebb.com) for Estate of Mr. Robert Shackelford, Living Estate of Mrs. Robert Shackelford. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

August 11 — Tractors, trucks, farm equipment at Barnard for Kenneth Srna. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

August 11 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, farm & harvest equip., lawn & garden, haying & irrigation equip., construction equip., skid steers & attach., ATVs online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

August 12 — Eagle Landing Estates home, real estate at Abilene for Vincent & Laurita Berland. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company.

August 12 — Dealer consignments: tractors, combines, corn heads, flex heads, hay & tillage equip. & misc. at Preston, Minnesota. Auctioneers: Gehling Implement & Auction Co.

August 12 — Pickup, car, lawn equip. & tools, household at Concordia for Dean Lucko Estate.

Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 14 — Trucks, trailers, construction equipment & machinery at Beloit for Gary Nelson Construction, Inc. Auctioneers: Gerald Zimmer Auction & Real Estate.

August 14 — Comanche County land at Coldwater. Auctioneers: United Country-Red Hills Realty & Auction.

August 14 — Toys, RR items, tools, adv. collectibles at Bob's Auction House, Delavan for Larry Byers/Friends. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer.

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

August 14 — R.A. Fox pictures, antique books, lots of costume jewelry, silhouette pictures & misc. at Abilene for Harold (Bud) Lemmons Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

August 14 — Furniture, appliances, Hummel figurines, glassware, collectibles, golf cart & misc. at Junction City for Eunice Kelley & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

August 14 — Trucks, welders, shop equipment, tools, tractors, iron, log splitters, butchering equip., pool table & misc. at Ellsworth for Harlan Black Estate. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auc-

tion & Realty, Inc.

August 15 — Antiques, collectibles, coins, household, boat & tools at Salina for Pat & Cliff Johns. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 15 — Antiques, furniture, Fiesta collection at Manhattan for Larry & Mary Algott, Don Mrozek. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 15 — Collectibles, furniture & misc. at Council Grove for Delores Larsen & Others. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 16 — Pawnee County land at Larned for Mr. & Mrs. Lee Musil. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate.

August 16 — Tools, furniture & household at Lincoln for Estate of Dallas Horner. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

August 17 — Morris County land at Burdick for Roger & Jody Will. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

August 19 — Tractors, hay & livestock, harvest, construction, planting, cultivating, spraying, grain handling, tillage, antique machinery, trucks, vehicles, trailers N. of Tekamah, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

August 21 — Furniture, household items, antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous at Bennington for Danny Startzman. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

August 21 — Small tractor,

loader, equipment, tools & misc. SW of Clay Center for Harold & Arleen Hartner. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

August 21 — Collectibles, crocks, primitives, WWII mementos, furniture, household, shop/garden, misc. at Delphos for Estate of Colene Halderson & consignments by Lamoin & Thelma Baldock. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

August 21 — Automobile, limestone posts, pin cushion dolls, Coca Cola signs, toy sewing machine & sewing collectibles, collectibles, sewing machines, clock, furniture, dryer & misc. at Sabetha for Sue Patterson, etal. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

August 21 — Real estate, machinery, guns, coins & jewelry, hardware, etc. at Wamego for Dale Domeny

Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 21 — Tractors, pickup, lawn mowers, stock trailer, hay racks, wagon, machinery, livestock equip. & misc. at SE of Beatrice for Waunita Theasmeyer. Auctioneers: Henrichs, Jurgens, Hardin.

August 21 — Tractor, pickup, machinery, antiques, collectibles, tools, household & other near Smolan for Richard Lofgren Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 21 — Pickup, furniture, appliances, household & collectibles at Palmer for Arnold Lohmeyer. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 26 — Consignments Online & at Cornlea, Neb. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement, Inc.

August 26 — Country home at Rossville for Elizabeth Tholl Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 28 — Butler Co. real estate W. of El dorado for Lill Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty.

August 28 — Trophy hunting real estate at Fall River. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate Professionals.

August 28 — Car, furniture, household & collectibles at Barnes for Gertrude Behrens. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 30 — Tractors, combine, machinery, trucks, trailers, cattle equip., misc. shop & auto equip. at Concordia for Rick Breault Estate. Auctioneers: J&L Auctions.

August 31 — Greenwood County real estate at Eu-

Continued on page 12

AUCTION



SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 — 12:30 PM

MORRIS COUNTY 4-H Building, 612 US Hwy. 56
COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

COLLECTIBLES

Occupied Japan pcs.; ruby flash toothpick holder; McCoy bowl; McCoy springwood vase; Rushmore Pottery vase; Shawnee owl cookie jar; Fenton pcs.; Frankoma boot; carnival glass pcs.; primitives deer skull with antlers; #8 Pittsburg crock, damaged; foot pedal grinder; 2 steamer trunks; various pressed glass pcs.; cruets; small brass bell; mirror with stained glass sides, good; and much more.

FURNITURE & MISC.

Oak hall tree with beveled glass mirror; old kitchen pantry, 2 doors; oak rockers; nursing rocker; 8' store counter, pine, very old; 2 full size beds; maple bookcase headboard & maple dresser; sofa, recliner, both good condition; sewing machine in cabinet; small drop leaf table; end table, basket on legs; small tool

box & tools; 6 hp push string trimmer, very good; Craftsman 2 hp 6" edger; walnut veneer buffet; walnut coffee table; child's bed; chest of drawers; dining chairs; dinette table & chairs; several TVs; baby crib; electric fireplace; linens; baking dishes; kitchen appliances; 2 metal folding tables; card table & chairs; sewing items; magazine rack.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a partial list as many boxes are still in storage. Sales tax will be collected unless copy of your sales tax exemption is presented. No exceptions.

DELORES LARSEN & OTHERS



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PERSONAL PROPERTY



SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 — 10:00 AM

2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Early Style Kitchen Cabinet, Drexel Walnut China Cabinet, Drexel Buffet, Drexel Dining Table w/2-Leaves, 2-Cpt Chairs & 4-Side Chairs, Round Oak Table w/3-Leaves, Round Walnut Kitchen Table, Drop Leaf Breakfast Table w/2-Chairs, Walnut Gate Leg Table, 6-Eastlake Type Straight Back Chairs, Living Room Set (Couch, 2-Straight Back Chairs & Ottoman), Schweiger Loveseat, Mahogany Love Seat, 2-Queen Anne Occasional Chairs w/Ottoman, 3-Queen Ann Chairs, 2-Antique Wing Chairs, 2-Beige Recliners, Green Recliner, Eastlake Marble Top Walnut Table, 2-Marble Top Coffee Tables & 2-Marble Top End Tables, Glass Top Coffee Table, 2-Ornate Walnut Parlor Tables, Bedroom Set (Full Bed, Highboy, Dresser & Mirror) Black Metal Futon/Bunkbed, Eastlake Marble Top Walnut Dresser, Tall Dresser w/Mirror, Vanity, Chest Of Drawers, Nightstands, Oval Hanging Mirror, Long Mirror, 2-Bevel Glass Mirrors, Office Desk, 2-Office

Chairs, Antique Corner Shelf, Small Antique Cast Iron Bench, Victrola Cabinet, Speaker Cabinet, 2-Foot Lockers, Ornate Table Lamp, Ceramic Table Lamps, Brass Nightstand Lamps, Phillips Surround Sound System (New), 9" Panasonic Color TV w/Remote, GE Countertop Microwave.

HUMMEL FIGURINES, GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Hummel Figurines (Waiter, Playmates, Telling Her Secrets, Trumpet Boy, Basket Girl, Max & Moritz, Be Patient Bookworm & School Girl), Lenox China Pieces, Antique Teacups & Saucers, Crystal Lazy Susan, Several Crystal Pieces, Milk Glass, Glass Pedestal Cake Stand, Glass Patters, Glass Goblets, Glass & Brass Carafe w/Stand, Glass Candy Bowls, Glass Canister Set, Glass Pitchers, Planters Peanut Collectors Jars, Americana Snack Plates, Flower Snack Plates, Pumpkin Chip & Dip Set, Pumpkin Ceramic Soup Server, 3 Pieces Italian Porcelain, Van Briggie Pottery, Dry-

den Pottery Pieces, Ornate Antique Vases, Frankoma Numbered Pieces, Umbrella Stand, Copper Kettles, Copper Molds, Brass Wall Décor, Effanbee 80's Legend Series Dolls, Dolls By Pauline, Danbury Mint Doll, Needlepoint, Crochet & Knitting Items, Pillow Forms, Artwork By R.C. Gorman & Others, Numerous Prints, Small Hummel Pictures, American/Western Art Books, Cashmere Fur Coat, Hat Pins w/Hat Pin Holders, Paper Weight Collection, Metal Bird Cage.

GOLF CART & MISC.

Club Car 4-Wheel Electric Golf Cart w/Canopy & Charger, Golf Clubs, Sunbeam Mixer w/Bowls, Toastmaster Toaster, Electric Coffee Bean Grinder, Osterizer Blender, B&D Juicer, Toastmaster Can Opener, B&D Can Opener, Tupperware, Kitchen Utensils, Oven Pie Pans, Wicker Baskets, Christmas Decorations, 6' Animated Santa Claus, 7' Pre-Lit Christmas Tree, Rotating Tree Stand, Water Sprinklers, Garden Tools, AND MANY MORE ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Eyeglass Incident

Back pain is the bane of many farmers and ranchers. A life of lifting, riding, shifting and physical exertion often leads them to a long-term relationship with osteopathic surgeons.

Last spring Colorado rancher Evan suffered through the spring branding and the state cattlemen's meeting before making his doctor appointment. As his wife was checking him in, he excused himself to the rest room. Even pulling the door open was a strain. Unzipping the barn door made him wince!

Ah . . . relief! Then closure. He looked down and a sharp pain shot from his left ear down the back of his neck! His face contorted and the left lens fell out of his glasses! Leaning to the side for a quick glance, he broke the laser beam and the automatic flush mechanism fired off, gurgling, flooding and sucking water out of the wall mounted unit!

Evan straightened, looked down in the well and saw his lens floating at the bottom of the pool.

"Oh, halla-loo-ya!" he thought, then reached down to pluck it out. Which, of course, activated the auto flush again...slosh, gurgle, gulp! A pain shot down his sciatic nerve, causing him to arch backwards, firing off the auto flush again, but he caught a glimpse of the lens burbling in the white water.

An idea slid into his tormented mind. He backed up, and with the caution of a man unfolding an origami duck, he dropped to one knee, then to the other, then to his paws. Stealthily Evan snuck up on the evil white porcelain monster, staying well below the auto flush laser beam. Using his tactile memory he raised his right arm, cocked his wrist and reached into the quiet pool. The aperture admitted only two fingers. He ex-

plored the sidewalls and felt the lens up in the ascending ceramic pipe.

"Okay!" he said. Many facial contortions accompanied his digital efforts but the lens was hard to hold on to. He considered asking one of the nurses at the desk for a six-inch curved forcep to extract the missing lens, but he dismissed the idea, thinking it would make him look "less than professional."

He was absorbed in deep concentration when suddenly the bathroom door swung open and a large man walked quickly behind him to the next wall unit. Evan looked around in surprise, pinching a nerve, as the stranger's movement broke the red beam and cracked the automatic flush bazooka!

Trapped in the slooshing whirlpool, Evan managed to grasp the lens! He pulled it out then raised his dripping fingers and sodden shirt-sleeve in victory! The stranger peered over the divider at the pitiful demented figure crouching on his knees and grinning like a lopsided duckbill platypus.

Evan opened his mouth to speak . . . winced, then simply said, ". . . never mind."

AUCTION SALES

Continued from page 11

reka for Mable Boardman. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty.

August 31 — Greenwood/Coffey County real estate at Eureka for T.O. Dunman. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty.

September 3 — Fall Farm machinery consignments, Farm & industrial equipment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 4 — Tractors, antique tractors, trucks, combines, tillage, industrial and livestock equipment at Minneapolis for Merl Pardee. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

September 4 — Glassware, antiques, household goods, pickup, misc. at Clay Center for Verl Johnson. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 4 — Combine, tractors, grain truck, tillage equipment & more at Perry for Mr. & Mrs. Leo C. Mulvihill. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 6 — 15th annual Harley Gerdes Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

September 7 — Ottawa

County land at Salina for Armour Trust. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 8 — Real estate at Concordia for Dorothy St. Pierre Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 9 — Ottawa County land at Minneapolis for John Q. Stratton Trust. Auctioneers: Burr's Farm & Ranch Realty, Ray Swearingen.

September 11 — Pawnee County acreage, tractors, high wheel wagon, machinery, generator, household goods, collectibles & misc., lawn mowers at S. of Wymore, NE for Keith & Elaine Rees. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

September 18 — Antiques, primitives, glassware, Hummels, books & more at Baldwin City for Mildred P. Allen Living Estate, Rex Johnson, POA. Auctioneers: Elston Auc-

tions. September 18 — Fenton, glassware, collectibles & furniture at Emporia for John & Marilyn Weber Estates. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 2 — Fall consignments at Holton. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 9 — Geary County land & farm items at Alta Vista for Albert & Gayla Morgan. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 16 — Farm & real estate at Holton for Don Whitesell. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

October 16 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for Albert & Gayla Morgan. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 27 — Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

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