



K-State Ag Center a leader focused on sorghum improvement



By Nancy Peterson

A researcher's suggestion to establish a research center for sorghum improvement at Kansas State University is benefiting the state and region, and also is expected to ultimately benefit millions of people worldwide. Why a sorghum center in the wheat state? Scott Staggenborg, an agronomist and crop researcher at K-State, explains: Kansas is the leading producer of grain sorghum in the United States. In 2008, farmers and ranchers in the state produced 45.4 percent (214,500,000 bushels) of the nation's crop. In 2009, the state's producers produced 58.6 percent (224,400,000 bushels) of the nation's crop. "Grain sorghum is, however, more than a cash crop for

Kansas," said Staggenborg, who credited both statistics to "Kansas Farm Facts," a USDA publication (2009 and 2010 editions, respectively). He also credited, Mitch Tuinstra, former sorghum breeder at K-State, for the idea.

"Increasing interest in grain sorghum is driving research in crop production (plant breeding to increase yields, insect and disease resistance, weed control, and production strategies, for example), and applications for grain-based food and grain products," Staggenborg said.

Sorghum is a gluten-free grain, and that makes it a candidate as the grain base in the expanding gluten-free product market, he said. It

also is a rich source of naturally occurring plant-based phytochemicals and antioxidants known to have cancer-preventing qualities. "Establishing the center at K-State made a lot of sense," said Staggenborg, who cited ongoing collaborations across six departments in the College of Agriculture, as well as departments in the Colleges of Engineering and Human Ecology, and with the Center for Grain and Animal Health Research operated in Manhattan by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

The addition of collaborative research with Texas A&M and Texas Tech, universities both located in a sorghum-producing state, has prompted a recent name

change (from the Center for Sorghum Improvement) to the Great Plains Sorghum Improvement and Utilization Center.

"This is a great time to be a crop researcher," Staggenborg said. "We are working together to benefit a global society with a need for sustainable agriculture and health-promoting foods, yet the research also stands to benefit Kansas' economy and increase its stature — and service — as a world food producer."

For more information about the Sorghum Center or crop research at Kansas State University, contact Staggenborg at 785-532-7214, or go to: www.agronomy.ksu.edu and click on "Research."

Veterinary students spend summer training for ag disasters



At Auburn University facilities Dr. Julie Gard (at far left), watches over Michelle Colgan and her crew as they draw blood from a bull.

By Kayla Chrisman

Four Kansas State University veterinary medicine students experienced a sum-

mer filled with disease and disaster — and that's just what they wanted.

The students, who are in the Veterinary Training Program for Rural Kansas, took part in two different U.S. Department of Agriculture preparedness programs: the foreign animal disease practitioner's training course and agriculture emergency response training. The programs train veterinarians to aid in relief efforts and protect the public in hazardous situations.

Jodi Wright, Burtron, and Tiffany Moses, Manhattan, both third-year veterinary medicine students, took the foreign animal disease practitioner's course at the National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa. They participated in interactive lecture sessions on foreign animal diseases that are a potential threat to the United States. Some of the speakers

were webcasted from the Plum Island Animal Disease Center in New York. The training also included various hands-on labs and a mock foreign animal disease outbreak that let them apply the proper measures to handle the emergency.

"It was a good refresher course on the different foreign animal disease viruses after just completing a semester of virology," Wright said. "It also gave us a look at what state and federal veterinarians do, how to respond in an outbreak and what role the local veterinarian can play."

Michelle Colgan, second-year veterinary medicine student from Lawrence, and Amy Gerhardt, third-year veterinary medicine student from Netawaka, took part in agriculture emergency response training at the Center for Domestic Preparedness in Anniston, Ala. They

learned how agro-terrorism and chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosives hazards can potentially affect agricultural resources and the community. Lecture subjects included disease surveillance; prevention, control and eradication; foreign animal diseases; response actions; and more. The hands-on training included proper use of personal protective equipment and surveying and monitoring tools. They also learned about crime scene preservation.

Because of the number of feedlots in the state, Kansas could be a prime target for agro-terrorism. The students said the training helped them develop skills needed to be effective helpers in case of an incident — accidental or intentional.

"As veterinarians it will be our responsibility to diagnose the first case so that we can control the agent, rather

than let it take control of the food supply and the state's economy," Colgan said. "The training I received will help me be a better veterinarian in Kansas and a better responder in case of any agro-terrorism or agricultural emergency."

The students said the training also provided an important opportunity for networking. They worked with veterinarians, veterinary technicians and law enforcement officials from across the United States.

"All of the veterinarians, even those who were there to learn, took time to teach us and help us during the labs," Wright said. "The two state veterinarians from Kansas who attended were wonderful to us."

The students said the connections made and training received from the programs will be useful in their careers.

"I learned more informa-

tion than any books or classes could have taught me," Colgan said. "You never know when these services will be needed right here in Kansas."

The Veterinary Training Program for Rural Kansas was passed by the state Legislature in 2006 as a way to bring new veterinarians to rural areas. Program participants are eligible for up to \$20,000 in loans per year to pay for college expenses and advanced training. Upon earning a doctor of veterinary medicine degree, each student is required to work at a full-time veterinary practice in one of the 91 counties in Kansas with fewer than 35,000 residents. For each year the student works, \$20,000 worth of loans is forgiven by the state. Students can work a maximum of four years through program, receiving up to \$80,000 in loan waivers.



Colgan uses a Geiger counter to check the door for radiation in a simulation of an attack by an outside group. All precautionary measures were taken.

Climatologist offers historical perspective on current heat wave

State Climatologist Mary Knapp took a look back in history to see how this summer's heatwave compares to other years. Temperatures in Kansas for the first 10 days of August averaged between 4 and 6 degrees F higher than normal. This places the average summer temperature so far this year as the 14th warmest during the climate period of 1890-present.

Hotter periods occurred in 1934, 1936 and 1980. One of the major differences is the number of days during which the high temperature reached 100 degrees or higher. In those years, the 100-degree readings started as early as June. By August 11, in 1934 Manhattan had seen 53 days with temperatures above 100 degrees; in 1936 there had been 38 days; and 1980 had seen 31 days above 100 degrees.

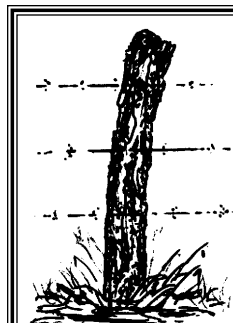
As of August 11 this year, Manhattan has seen 6 days with highs at or above 100 degrees. The warm nighttime lows have contributed to the overall warmth of the period. These warm lows are indicative of high dew points, and high humidity levels. The combination of high temperatures and high humidity has produced heat indices between 105 and 113 degrees. The result is greater stress on livestock and humans, and less noticeable impact on crops.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Banker Tufernal, all them live ones are your collateral, and the dead ones are your interest"



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Code Of The West

In writing about cowboy ethics in my last column, I mentioned the Code of the West and listed ten principles that are included in it. This code is based not on myth but on the reality of life on the open range. Those who believe in the Bible have the Ten Commandments as a guide to help them get through life. The cowboy has not only the Ten Commandments but also these ten principles in the Code of the West to follow.

In my dealings with and observations of cowboys, I have seen that they pretty well follow the code in their living. I will give a few examples. When a fellow called on Danny, a cowboy, to get his 1800-pound bull out of a neighbor's pasture and back into his own pasture, a few others, including myself, went along. I rode Star, my mare. We soon learned that this was not a docile bull, but one that was full of fire and meanness. I knew immediately that I wanted no part of him. The bull knew he could go anywhere he pleased, and he did not want to leave the neighbor's cows. After a long chase, the bull became tired and more contrary.

Finally it was time to act. Danny shook out his rope, rode up alongside the huge, mean bull and tossed a loop over his head and around his neck. Then the 1200-pound horse with rider slowed the bull down whenever he went in the wrong direction. This continued for several runs before the choked and tired bull began to try to find a way out of his predicament by conceding to the will of the cowboy and horse. He had known all along what was expected of him, but it took a cowboy with great courage and skill on a strong, well-trained horse to convince him it was time to go home. It took a lot of guts and courage to tie onto that ornery bull, which is an example of Principle No. 1 in the code: Live each day with courage.

Shortly after I began ranching and was building facilities, Charles, another local cowboy said, "I can build that circle tub for you so that you can push the cattle into the chute." I said, "Great, we plan to work the cows in ten days." I began to wonder if we would be ready; but on the evening of the ninth day after our conversation, Charles

arrived with tools and materials. All night he worked, setting posts and bending the sucker rods until the tub was completed with a swinging gate. The next morning the cowboys arrived to gather the cattle and run them into a tub that worked perfectly; and years later, it still does. My cost was minimal, and Charles lived up to Principle No. 7: When you make a promise, keep it and also Principle No. 3: Always finish what you start.

I have a fine six-year-old mare that is green broke but seldom ridden. I paid \$400 to get her bred and \$400 to have her green broke in addition to the cost of feeding her all these years. I have registration papers on her. She is a beautiful mare in the prime of life, but I need to sell her, for I will never ride her. Horses are now so cheap one can hardly give them away. A fellow offered me \$200 for her, but I know he ships horses to Mexico, where they will be slaughtered. Principle No. 9 of the Code is: Remember that some things are not for sale. I do have a cowboy friend who will buy her, and I will sell her cheap. She will become a useful cow pony and enjoy a good home.

When I asked Daniel, a young cowboy, "If you were to become the operator and lessee of this ranch, what would you do if the government or anyone tried to acquire it unfairly?" He thought for a while and said, "I'd stop them by any means I could." That is an example of Code Principle No. 7: Ride for the brand.

I have noticed that most cowboys use few words but get right to the point. Common responses are "Yep" and "Nope." Code Principle No. 8: Talk less and say more — truly a good one.

My neighbor, also a cowboy, approached me and asked, "The fence between us, which part of it are you responsible by law to keep up?" I answered, "As you face the fence, your responsibility is the right half." He then replied, "I plan to turn my cattle in, and there are broken and loose wires on your half." Principle No. 5 of the Code: Be tough but fair.

Wouldn't it be good if the Code of the West were to become a universal code, used and honored by all?

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Last Thursday, my first grandchild came into the world, a beautiful baby girl named Lila Jane. It took all of about 10 seconds for her to completely capture the hearts of her adoring family.

Yesterday, I was talking to my son, who is the herdsman for a hog operation and runs his own cattle herd. He was a little puzzled about some things, like the fact that it was taking her a little while to catch on to the whole nursing concept.

"I keep telling her, I see baby calves and baby pigs get up, walk over and start nursing right after they're born," he said. "It's not that hard. But she's not listening."

I just laughed. "You might want to get used to that," I told him. "The not listening part, that is."

"I just wonder why God makes them start out so helpless," he pondered.

Having the advantage of not being in the sleep-deprived state that he was in, I started reflecting on that question, and I have an idea as to what our Creator may have had in mind when He designed the whole parenting cycle. I think it has something to do with the fact that unlike animals, whose parent-offspring relationship tends to be fairly brief, the relationship between parent and child in the human realm is designed to last a lifetime. The things that we encounter with them as helpless infants forge a bond that helps us through the things we will encounter with them as they grow older — things like sleepless nights and not listening to us.

As he and her mother rock her in the middle of the night and look down on that precious face, I am confident that they have discovered a love deeper than they ever knew existed before, and that love will only grow as she grows. And there's the kicker. The love of a parent for a child is the perfect example of our Father's love for us.

It's a love that grows as we grow, is steadfast throughout the sleepless nights and our own refusal to listen, and never wavers even when it takes us a little while to learn. It is a love that is deeper than we ever knew existed.

Welcome to parenthood, son.

You cannot plough a field by turning it over in your mind.

--Author Unknown



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Editor's Note: This week, Grass & Grain introduces a new column featuring young farmers and ranchers from around the state.

By Justin Knopf, Salina

I've never written a column before. In fact, I wasn't even sure what differentiated a column from any other article in the paper, so I looked it up. According to Wikipedia, there are three main things that differentiate a column — it is a regular feature in a publication, it is personality-driven by the author, and it explicitly contains an opinion or point of view. Well, there we are. So, here we go...

For this inaugural run, I've decided to share a little about something that is on my mind a lot — time. I don't know if there are people who really feel that time is on their side or time is their friend, but if so, I am certainly not one. It would seem that most Americans perhaps struggle with time. We are an ever-increasingly busy society with full schedules and always making decisions of what not to do so we can "fit in" what we have to do. I would argue that those of us in farming wrestle with time even more than our average peer working a "normal" job in town. Rather than a supervisor and various scheduled meetings managing our work day, we have the weather, livestock, markets, breakdowns, weeds, insects, cell phones, and this list of things that must be complete either before the sun goes down, or before morning, or before the storm hits, or take your pick. While it can feel reassuring to set a schedule for the week, or even a day, it rarely holds true with so many things outside of our control. Nonetheless, it is what it is and it's certainly a part of our beloved vocation that many of us became accustomed to at a young age growing up on the farm. And, many of us, though it's not easy, wouldn't have it any other way.

Ten years ago, when I

was just coming out of K-State and ready to get busy living as all new graduates are, this time issue didn't seem to cross my mind much. I didn't have anyone relying on me to be home, and it didn't matter much if I would work until 6 or midnight or 2. Times have changed. Now I have a wonderful wife at home and a two-year-old precious little girl. And, like most other farmers I know who are at this stage, the level of involvement in the farm has increased, the business has grown some, we've recognized the importance of community involvement and serve on at least a board or two, and we now have home improvement projects that need to be completed in our spare time.

So, it's past time to get to the point, right? Well, a very wise friend once told me you have to say "no" to the good things so you can say "yes" to the best things. Of course, that in itself incorporates two challenges — first deciphering what the best things are and second, saying "no." Nonetheless, I believe it's a skill we must work to continually improve. For me, getting home for supper and Charlotte's bedtime is a daily goal. I don't always make it, but when I do, I realize that the crops are still there, tomorrow is another day, and if I must, I can still go back out to try and finish those things I didn't get done before morning. After all, one of the main reasons I chose to farm was the lifestyle and environment for raising a family it affords, so not allowing myself the time to be with them wouldn't make much sense.

A note to end on: we've got a vacation scheduled at the end of August. I know I've got alfalfa to seed and machinery to get ready for harvest and many other things needing attention, but near the end of the busy summer, this little vacation and time with my family needs the most attention.

Franklin County ranch to host KLA/K-State field day

Health issues facing the cow-calf/stocker producer and opportunities for enhancing stockwater availability will highlight the topics to be addressed August 25 during a Kansas Livestock Association (KLA)/Kansas State University Ranch Management Field Day at the historic Silkville Ranch near Williamsburg. The operation, owned by Bichelmeyer Land & Cattle, revolves around a commercial Angus cow-calf business.

Kansas Livestock Commissioner Bill Brown will give a report on the status of new state trichomoniasis regulations and provide an update on the new direction for an animal traceback system. Trichomoniasis is an infection that causes reproductive and fertility problems in cow-herds. This disease is becoming more prevalent in the state and the Kansas Animal Health Department is developing new regulations to ensure bulls imported to Kansas are trichomoniasis-free. During his presentation, Brown also will discuss his vision for a new traceability program in Kansas. Earlier this year, USDA announced it was abandoning the agency's animal identification program and challenged states to develop a new, flexible animal disease traceability framework.

Silkville Ranch management has incorporated several innovative techniques for providing access to water in their pastures. K-State Watershed Specialist Herschel George will explain options for enhancing stockwater availability, including how to form access points to streams and ponds

that improve water quality and opportunities for developing frost-free watering systems. George also will provide information regarding state and federal cost-share programs.

Ranch Manager Lowell Anderson will discuss grazing management strategies used on the Silkville cattle operation during another educational session. Continuous improvement of grazing resources is a priority at the Silkville Ranch, and Anderson will share his experiences and philosophy on grassland management. He will focus specifically on managing native and cool-season pastures, controlling invasive species, enhancing forage quality and optimizing grazing as a forage resource for a cow-herd.

Tips for preventing calf scours will be provided by K-State Extension Beef Veterinarian Larry Hollis. Many cow-calf operations have experienced this issue during the spring calving season. Hollis will discuss management strategies that have proven successful in minimizing this health problem, including the "Sandhills Calving System."

The Silkville Ranch got its start in the late 1860s when Ernest Valetton de Boissiere of France purchased 3,500 acres in the southwest corner of Franklin County. Boissiere established a silk ribbon enterprise on the property, which is where the name "Silkville" originated. In 1886, silk production was abandoned and the property changed hands various times over the next 60 years. The ranch eventually was sold to the Netherland fam-

ily of St. Joseph, Mo., in 1943. The Netherlands operated the ranch primarily as a cow-calf operation. They raised registered and commercial horned Hereford cattle for many years. After 60 years of ownership by the Netherland family, Silkville Ranch was sold in October 2003 to Jim Bichelmeyer, his brother Joe and wife Marty Bichelmeyer of Shawnee. The Bichelmeyer family has been in the meat business since the late 1800s and continues to operate Bichelmeyer Meats in Kansas City and Bichelmeyer's Steakhouse in Tonganoxie.

The Williamsburg field day will begin with registration at 3:30 p.m. and conclude with a free beef dinner and colt-starting demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Cal Noyons is an experienced trainer who has worked with many "problem horses." He will provide a demonstration on training and riding a young horse, with the ultimate goal of developing a working ranch horse.

Silkville Ranch is located southwest of Williamsburg. From Interstate 35/Highway 50, take exit #170 and go south to Williamsburg. At Williamsburg, go south/southwest on Old 50 Highway 1 1/4 miles to Arkansas Road. Turn south onto Arkansas Road and follow the sign to ranch headquarters. Directional signs will be posted. All livestock producers and others involved in the business are invited to attend the field day.

Bayer Animal Health and the Farm Credit Association of Kansas are sponsoring this event.

For more information, go to www.kla.com. 785) 273-5115.

Be alert for spider mites on soybean plants

Soybean farmers should watch for spider mites as this warm, dry stretch of weather continues. In fact, several fields throughout Kansas have been treated for spider mites recently, according to a Kansas State University entomologist.

"Spider mites are usually a problem in soybeans when the weather turns warmer and drier, and plants are experiencing drought stress," said Jeff Whitworth, entomologist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

Whitworth said the spider mites typically feed on the underside of the leaves, creating a webbing that is often in the middle part of the crop canopy. The placement of the webbing makes it difficult to treat. Initially, the leaves turn yellow, then gray-green, and finally bronze. Severe infestations can cause the leaves to fall off completely.

Although areas that received rain recently are at lower risk for spider mite activity, growers in dry regions need to decide if they will treat their plants for spider mites, according to Doug Shoup, K-State Research and Extension agronomist in the Southeast Area Extension office. "If spider mite activity is in the mid-canopy approaching the upper canopy, it might be a good idea to treat the infested areas in the field," Shoup said. "Reducing the spider mite pressure will help alleviate

the stress on the soybeans over the next week to 10 days until our next chance of rain."

Variable yield reductions have been recorded, but generally 40 to 60 percent reductions are possible when fields are infested during late vegetative or early reproductive stages. "This seems to be the growth stage (podding) of most of the beans treated thus far," Whitworth said, who advised monitoring soybean fields after treatment as spider mites are difficult to control, noting that spider mite populations can quickly increase within a matter of days.

Whitworth said that if growers do decide to treat for spider mites, drop nozzles can better cover the underside of the leaves and promote more effective treatment.

"It is important to get complete coverage of upper and lower leaf surfaces and even then sometimes mite populations may recover quite rapidly after treatment," he said.

A list of insecticides registered for control of spider mites is available at local K-State Research and Extension offices or at the entomology website at www.entomology.ksu.edu/extension/.



Outgoing president Barbara Schlesener presented Kent, Dr. Sarah, Kevin and Kyle Mills the Dickinson County Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year award at the group's annual meeting on August 16.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

HUMMINGBIRD HOLE PUNCH CAKE

- 1 yellow cake mix (Duncan Hines is best)
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 3.4-ounce box instant banana cream pudding mix
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1 cup drained crushed pineapple
- 12-ounce container frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Chopped pecans for topping

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. In a bowl, prepare cake mix according to package directions adding 1 cup chopped pecans. Spoon batter into prepared baking pan and bake for 18-20 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Let cool in pan for 10 minutes. Using the end of a wooden spoon, poke 1/2-inch deep holes in cake at 1-inch intervals. In bowl, whisk pudding mix and milk until slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Stir in pineapple. Pour mixture evenly over cake. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours. Spread whipped topping over and can sprinkle with chopped pecans before serving. Store in refrigerator.

- Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
SPICY CHUNKY SALSA
 6 pounds tomatoes
 3 large green peppers, chopped
 3 large onions, chopped
 2 cups white vinegar
 1 large sweet red pepper, chopped
 12-ounce can tomato paste
 4 jalapeno peppers, seeded

- & chopped
 2 serrano peppers, seeded & chopped
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup minced fresh cilantro
 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
 3 garlic cloves, minced
 4 teaspoons ground cumin
 3 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons dried oregano

1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In a large saucepan bring 8 cups water to a boil. Using a slotted spoon, place tomatoes, a few at a time, in boiling water for 30 to 60 seconds. Remove each tomato and immediately plunge into ice water. Drain and pat dry. Peel and finely chop tomatoes to measure 9 cups. In a stock pot, combine the tomatoes and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes or until slightly thickened. Carefully ladle hot mixture into hot 1-pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Remove air bubbles, wipe rims and adjust lids. Process for 15 minutes in a boiling water canner. If you want more heat, leave in some hot pepper seeds. Yield: 8 pints.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "A recipe from my cousin in Arkansas. Southern recipes are always good."

COLE SLAW DRESSING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup Miracle Whip
- Small can evaporated milk
- Garlic salt & black pepper, to taste

Add sugar to vinegar and stir until sugar is dissolved.

Beat in milk until mixture thickens. Beat in Miracle Whip then add garlic salt and pepper.

CREAMY DILL CUCUMBER TOASTIES

- 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- .7-ounce package dry Italian-style salad dressing mix
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 French baguette, cut into 1/2-inch thick circles
- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 2 teaspoons dried dill weed

In a medium bowl, mix together cream cheese, dressing mix and mayonnaise. Spread a thin layer of the cream cheese mixture on a slice of bread, and top with a slice of cucumber. Sprinkle with dill. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Servings: 12.

GRILLED PEACHES & CREAM

- 4 peaches, halved & pitted
- 2 tablespoons clover honey
- 1 cup soft cream cheese with honey and nuts
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Preheat a grill for medium-high heat. Brush peaches with a light coating of oil. Place pit side down onto the grill. Grill for 5 minutes, or until the surfaces have nice

grill marks. Turn the peaches over and drizzle with a bit of honey. Place a dollop of the cream cheese spread in the place where the pit was. Grill for 2 to 3 more minutes, or until the filling is warm. Serve immediately. Servings: 8.

DAD'S ASIAN SLAW

- 3-ounce package beef flavor ramen noodles with seasoning packet
- 3-ounce package roasted sunflower seed kernels
- 3-ounce package sliced almonds
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- 1 cup bottled oil & vinegar salad dressing (such as Newman's Own®)
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 16-ounce package coleslaw mix

Crush the ramen noodles in a bowl and stir in the beef seasoning packet, sunflower seeds, almonds, green onions, oil and vinegar dressing and sugar, mixing until the sugar is dissolved. Place the coleslaw mix into a large salad bowl, pour the dressing mixture over, and toss lightly to combine well. Refrigerate at least 1 hour

before serving. Servings: 8.

TEX-MEX BURGER WITH CAJUN MAYO

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon Cajun seasoning
- 1 1/3 pounds ground beef sirloin
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded & chopped
- 1/2 cup diced white onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon Cajun seasoning
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 slices pepperjack cheese
- 4 hamburger buns, split
- 4 leaves lettuce
- 4 slices tomato

Preheat grill for medium-high heat. In a small bowl, mix together the mayonnaise and 1 teaspoon of Cajun seasoning. Set aside. In a large bowl, mix together the ground sirloin, jalapeno pepper, onion, garlic, 1 tablespoon Cajun seasoning, and Worcestershire sauce using your hands. Divide into 4 balls, and flatten into patties. Lightly oil the grilling surface, and place the patties on the grill. Cook for about 5 minutes per side, or until well done. During the last 2 minutes, lay a slice

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Getting Your Kids To Eat Right This School Year

of cheese on top of each patty. Spread the seasoned mayonnaise onto the insides of the buns. Put burgers in the buns, and top with lettuce and tomato to serve. Servings: 4.

carrots. Top with the mashed potato mixture and sprinkle with remaining shredded cheese. Bake in the preheated oven for 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Servings: 6.

SHEPHERD'S PIE VI
4 large potatoes, peeled & cubed
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Salt & pepper to taste
5 carrots, chopped
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 onion, chopped
1 pound lean ground beef
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon ketchup
3/4 cup beef broth
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add potatoes and cook until tender but still firm, about 15 minutes. Drain and mash. Mix in butter, finely chopped onion and 1/4 cup shredded cheese. Season with salt and pepper to taste; set aside. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add carrots and cook until tender but still firm, about 15 minutes. Drain, mash and set aside. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Heat oil in a large frying pan. Add onion and cook until clear. Add ground beef and cook until well browned. Pour off excess fat, then stir in flour and cook 1 minute. Add ketchup and beef broth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Spread the ground beef in an even layer on the bottom of a 2-quart casserole dish. Next, spread a layer of mashed

SUMMER CORN SALAD
6 ears corn, husked & cleaned
3 large tomatoes, diced
1 large onion, diced
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons white vinegar
Salt & pepper to taste

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Cook corn in boiling water for 7 to 10 minutes, or until desired tenderness. Drain, cool, and cut kernels off the cob with a sharp knife. In a large bowl, toss together the corn, tomatoes, onion, basil, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Chill until serving. Servings: 4.

BASIL DILL COLESLAW
6 cups shredded cabbage
3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil, or 1/3 as much dried basil
3 tablespoons snipped fresh dill, divided
Dressing:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons half & half cream
1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper

In a serving bowl, combine the cabbage, basil and dill. In a small bowl, combine dressing ingredients until blended. Pour over cabbage mixture and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate until serving. Servings: 6.



(NAPSA) — Parents aren't the only ones trying to make sure their kids eat better this school year.

Depending on where you live, you can expect to see schools take steps like teaming with local farmers to put more fresh fruits and vegetables on lunchroom menus, and even ending New York City's time-honored bake sales to fund extras like field trips.

The sense of urgency can be traced to the latest warning from medical experts: Today's youths may be the first to have shorter life spans than their parents as a result of being overweight or obese.

One concrete measure that parents are taking, according to a new survey by Wakefield Research, is checking nutrition labels for no-nos. High on their radar screens: fats, especially trans fats — the overcon-

sumption of which worried 86 percent of those parents polled.

Remember, though, there are two kinds of fats the body can't make itself and yet are essential for a balanced diet: omega-6 linoleic acid (omega-6 LA) and omega-3 alpha-linolenic acid (omega ALA) polyunsaturated fatty acids. Since those fats are found in every tub of Country Crock — which also recently eliminated trans fats — here's a recipe for a pork dish kids should love that uses the soft spread instead of butter.

As nutrition expert Ruth Carey, RD, CCSD, notes: "The key is making small, simple changes that add up to a hugely positive impact on diet."

Cilantro Pork With Sweet Potato Rice
4 bone-in pork chops, 1-inch thick (about 2 pounds)

4 tablespoons Shedd's Spread Country Crock® Spread, divided
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1 large sweet potato or yam, peeled & cubed
3 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups uncooked long-grain rice
3 tablespoons Knorr® Chicken Flavor Bouillon, divided
15.5-ounce can black beans, drained
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Sprinkle pork chops evenly with 1 tablespoon Knorr® Chicken Flavor Bouillon and rub into meat. Melt 2 tablespoons Shedd's Spread Country Crock® Spread in deep 12-inch nonstick skillet over high heat and brown chops. Remove chops and set aside.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons Country Crock. Spread in same skillet over medium-high heat and cook

onion and garlic with sweet potato, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes or until starting to brown. Stir in water, rice and remaining bouillon. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer covered 15 minutes.

Stir in beans and cilantro, then top with chops. Cover and cook an additional 10 minutes or until chops are done and rice is tender. 4 servings

For more info and recipes, visit www.countrycrock.com.

Note to Editors: Regular has 70 calories; Churn Style, 60 calories, and contain 7g of fat and 2g saturated fat. Light and Calcium Plus Vitamin D have 50 calories, contain 5g of fat and 1.5g saturated fat. All Country Crock tubs have 0g trans fat per serving. Country Crock is not a low-fat food. Butter has 100 calories, 11g of fat and 7g saturated fat per serving.

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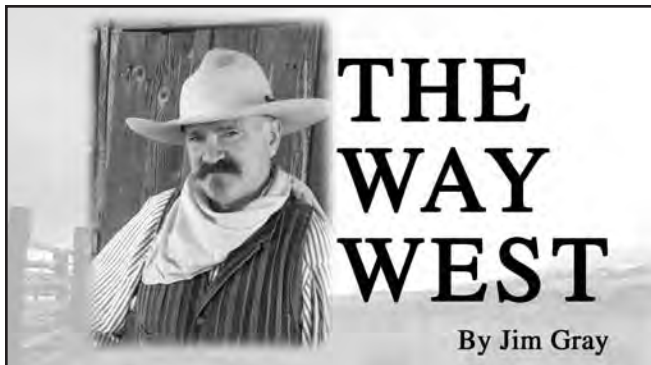
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

An Elopement In Dodge City

Dodge City is one of the most famous of western towns. They used to say there is no law west of Newton and no God west of Dodge. But Dodge City in 1882 was a city striving for civilization, with Mayor A. B. Webster leading the charge. Webster had been in Hays City during its wild vigilante days. He was a saloon owner in Dodge City but that hadn't changed his opinion about the rougher element of society. The mayor was intent on bringing order to Dodge City.

The June 22, 1882 Times published a new set of guidelines implemented by Mayor Webster, outlining proper conduct for Dodge City officers in the performance of their duty. Marshal Peter Beamer responded by handing in his resignation. Mayor Webster reportedly assumed the duties of the office until such time as he could find a replacement.

Webster needed a nonsense lawman, one that would take care of business quickly and efficiently, just as he had done during his vigilante days when Wild Bill Hickok was Ellis County Sheriff. Since Wild Bill had been assassinated at Deadwood, Dakota Territory, in 1876, the mayor turned to another heroic figure from Hays City's tough days, former Deputy United States Marshal Jack Bridges. In 1871 Bridges had been responsible for the breakup of a notorious gang of horse thieves that had terrorized half the state.

Bridges was no stranger to Dodge City. During his

days as Deputy U.S. Marshal, all of western Kansas was Bridges' territory. He could be found anywhere from Topeka to the Colorado state line. The June 29, 1882, Dodge City Times proudly announced, "Jack Bridges, well-known by old timers, will receive the appointment of City Marshal of this city."

When Bridges was sworn in the Times noted, "He is a cool, brave and determined officer, and will make an excellent city marshal. Jack's friends speak highly of him and of his integrity and bravery. He has done some fine service for the government, and upon every occasion acquitted himself with honor. He is a pleasant man socially, and has courage for any occasion."

Mayor Webster made other noticeable changes. In addition to the new "Police Regulations," Webster's police officers were outfitted with new blue uniforms. "There is a metropolitan air in their manner," boasted the July 13, 1882, Times.

Marshal Bridges found Dodge City much tamer than in his former days. His most challenging defense of the law came that fall. The Ford County Globe published an entertaining report in their September 12, edition entitled, "An Elopement." The Globe's investigation found that a "gentleman" presented himself at the front desk of the Wright House in Dodge City on Thursday, September 7, asking for lodging for two. The couple registered as Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Petty. On Sunday a Mr. F. Ruble arrived in Dodge

on the 3 o'clock train. He was in search of his wife who he believed had come to Dodge "... in company with some other person."

A search of the hotel register did not reveal any familiar names, but an employee suggested that the Petty's answered the description given by Mr. Ruble. A visit to the room found the door barred and soon loud talk brought the manager of the Wright House to the scene. Mr. Ruble explained that his wife was in the room and that he wanted to see her.

Marshal Bridges was called for. "At the same time preparations were going on inside for a hasty exit through the window. Sheets and quilts were tied together and the fellow made his descent and landed safe and sound."

As "Mr. Petty" made "hasty steps across the hill," Marshal Bridges chased him down, taking Mr. Petty into custody. Court was immediately convened even though it was a Sunday. Mr. Petty pled guilty but was not sentenced until a few "facts" of the affair were made known. Petty was charged \$25 and costs. Next both Mr. Ruble and the heretofore supposed Mrs. Petty were brought before the court. Both parties pled "not guilty" which required a continuance to the following day. Bonds of \$100 each were given.

The next morning a lone and deserted woman stood before the court. She was fined fifteen dollars and costs. "What became of Ruble and his case we cannot say. Petty took the first train out of town, and the only one remaining is the woman, who is still here and disclaims being the wife of either."

"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

Oleen Brothers among AHA Fall 2010 Gold TPR breeders

Eleven dedicated Hereford breeders achieved Gold TPR (Total Performance Records) status for fall 2010, according to the American Hereford Association (AHA).

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Kerry Whitehair, left, presented Fred Traskowsky of Woodbine with the Natural Resources Award at the Dickinson County Farm Bureau annual meeting, held August 16 at Sterl Hall in Abilene.

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Voter initiative plan draws ag groups' ire

(AP) — A Kansas politician's plan to allow voters to enact laws without going through the Legislature is drawing criticism from major farm groups, and a fellow Republican leader said Friday that the idea worries agriculture leaders.

Kris Kobach, the Republican nominee for secretary of state, said he's not surprised interest groups oppose his voter initiative plan. As residents of other states can, Kansas residents could put proposed laws and state constitutional changes on the ballot for voters' approval.

Secretary of State Chris Biggs, a Democrat who faces Kobach in the Nov. 2 general election, said allowing voter initiatives could make elections far more expensive. But Biggs isn't as vocal in criticizing the idea as major agricultural groups.

The Kansas Livestock Association declared its opposition to the idea even before Kobach won the GOP primary last week. In a post-primary e-mail, the Kansas Grain and Feed Association and the Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association cited Kobach's plan as an example of "industry unfriendly" views.

Agriculture groups worry that organizations like the Humane Society of the United States would use voter initiatives to push for animal-rights initiatives that enjoy little support among legislators. One example is a successful 2008 proposition in California to ban small "battery cages" for chickens.

Senate President Steve Morris, a Hugoton Republican and farmer, said Kobach's plan is a serious concern for some agriculture industry officials.

"Why would we want to

be like California?" Morris said. "Everybody I've talked to about initiative and referendum, their reaction was dismay."

Morris and the ag groups haven't formally endorsed Biggs, but the Grain and Feed and Agribusiness Retailers' e-mail described the Democratic secretary of state as "worthy of your support."

Kobach said he "100 percent opposes" animal rights groups' efforts, but has faith Kansas voters would reject such proposals. He said he wants to give people greater control over their government.

"Special interest groups and lobbyists like to control the Legislature through cozy relationships they have with individual legislators," he said.

Twenty-six states, including the four surrounding Kansas, have mechanisms allowing voters to put proposed laws or constitutional changes on the ballot, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Many adopted them a century ago as progressive reforms.

Creating such a system in Kansas would require two-thirds majorities in the Legislature to adopt a constitutional amendment and submit it to voters in a state-wide election.

The last serious push came in the early 1990s, when Democratic Gov. Joan Finney, a self-described populist, championed the idea. Major agriculture groups opposed the idea then, also citing the potential for animal rights initiatives.

"We're hopeful that he'll reconsider his position," Allie Devine, the Livestock Association's general counsel, said of Kobach.

Morris said the concern isn't so much that animal-rights proposals will pass but that the agriculture industry will be forced to divert resources to fighting them year after year.

"You can send somebody to a shopping center with a petition and people will sign just about anything, and suddenly, something's on the ballot," Morris said.

Meanwhile, the secretary of state's office expects to spend \$200,000 publishing two proposed constitutional changes put by legislators on the Nov. 2 ballot. State law requires amendments to be published three times in at least one newspaper in each of the state's 105 counties.

Biggs also said counties face additional costs from "long" ballots.

"There just needs to be a recognition that if we do institute something like that, that there's going to be substantial costs associated with it," Biggs said. "At one extreme, ballot initiatives can turn our elections into very much pet-peeve ballots."

Kobach dismissed such criticism, saying initiative processes work well in many states, including Kansas' neighbors.

"I trust the people of Kansas," he said. "I merely put the issue out there for the people of Kansas to discuss."

Farmhand sentenced in northeast Kansas killing

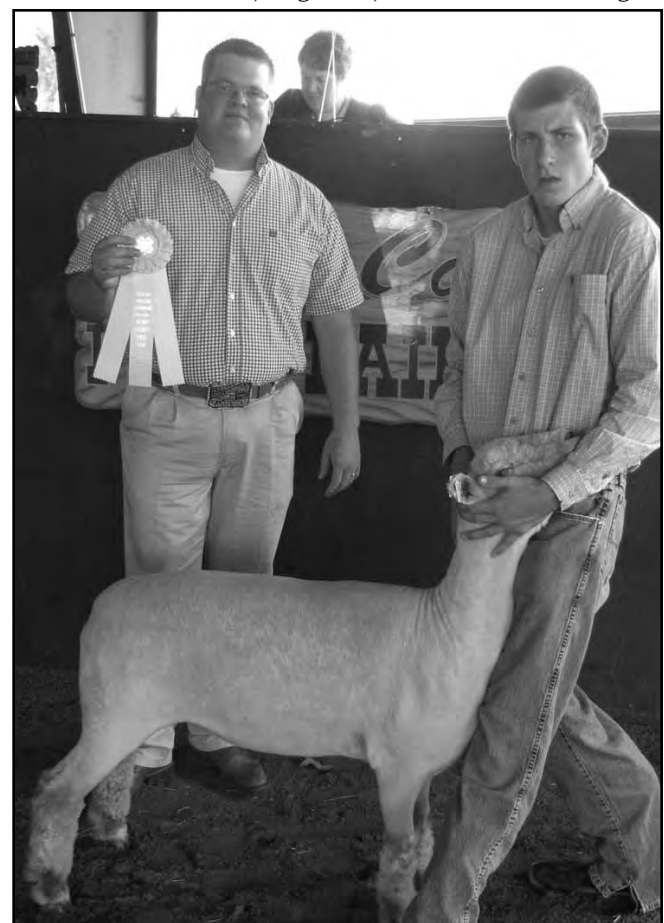
(AP) — A 36-year-old man has been sentenced to more than 22 years in prison for killing a northeast Kansas farmer who gave him a place to stay.

Adam Hooper will have to register for 10 years as a violent offender following his release from prison, under the sentence imposed Tuesday in Jefferson County District Court.

Hooper was convicted in April of second-degree murder in the beating death of Dale Kingsbury. The 50-year-old farmer was found dead last August in a cistern on his rural Oskaloosa property.

Kingsbury and his wife, Genie, had offered Hooper work as a farmhand and he was living in a tent on their property when the killing occurred.

The Topeka Capital-Journal reports the 267-month sentence was the maximum allowed under Kansas guidelines.



Trent Langvardt came away from the Geary County Free Fair with grand champion showmanship and reserve champion breeding sheep awards with his Southdown yearling ewe. Judge for the show was Mark Flory.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 — 10:00 AM

Location: 1033 N. 90th Rd., MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS. From Minneapolis drive South on Hwy 106, 1 1/2 miles to Justice Rd. Go West on Justice two miles to 90th Rd. Turn right on 90th to auction.

CONSISTING OF LATE MODEL TRACTORS, COMBINES, TILLAGE EQUIPMENT, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, TRUCKS & ANTIQUE TRACTORS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is clean, well cared for equipment. For internet listing go to www.ksallink.com and www.wacondatrader.com

TRACTORS
John Deere 7800 model, cab, air, heat, 3 pt., PTO, 3 hyd., 19 speed trans. with new rubber front and rear, 480/80R 42 (clean unit); 1969 John Deere 4020 tractor, hyd., PTO, 3 pt., 4339 hours (new paint); Vermeer M-470 backhoe-trencher, 4 wheel drive, 8" chain, Ford motor; John Deere 450 track loader, new rails, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, gas engine.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Hillsboro Gooseneck 20 ft. tandem axle livestock trailer; 10 Priefer metal cattle panels; WWV Cattle squeeze chute; Home-made portable loading chute; pickup truck 12 volt cube & grain feeder; Tyson calf puller; Pax grain bulk bin 7" auger (200 bu.); water pump jacks; electric fence posts, wire & chargers; Cardinal small bale electric elevator; Ritchie cattle waterer; mineral feeders; plastic cattle water tank; Grainbelt bulk grain feeder; barb wire fence winder; Danuser PTO post hole digger.

COMBINE
Gleaner Model M, corn & bean special, 20 ft. header, 23.1x30" front rubber, 11:00 rear tires, new air condition system; 20 ft. Hume reel for the above header; John Deere 4 wheel header trailer for above header; M Gleaner combine and header for parts.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
IHC 710 semi-mount plow, 6 mboard w/collars; IHC 560 semi-mount plow, 6 mboard parts; John Deere pull hitch Oneway; IHC 540 semi-mount plow (good); John Deere 145 semi-mount plow (5x16); Krause 270 14 ft. pull chisel (good); Grahamhome 12 ft. pull chisel; John Deere Model 331 tandem disk, 22 ft., hyd. fold (good); John Deere Model BW, 12 ft. tandem disk; Krause 12 ft. tandem disk; Allis Chalmers 1300 field cultivator, 32 ft. w/drag; John Deere pull springtooth, several sections; 2 Crustbuster hydro-harrows, 32 ft. & 28 ft.; Crustbuster hoe drill, 26 ft.; Brillion alfalfa seeder; John Deere 4 row pull planter; John Deere pull type Roto-hoe; John Deere model 534 front-end dozer blade (good); Big Ox 3 pt. Angel blade, 8 ft.; Woods 8

ft., 3 pt., PTO mower; Cockshutt 310 hay rake; Fordson 3 pt., 3 row cultivator; John Deere No. 5 mower; Farmhand 8 bale fork; 2 wheel 28"x6" grain auger, motor drive; John Deere R model manure spreader; Assortment of antique machinery as Old Tumble-Bug Dirt Scoop, Horse Drawn disk, IHC Sicklemower, IHC Curler.

TRUCKS & GRAIN CART
1970 GMC 2 ton truck, Knapheide 16 ft. bed & hoist, roll over tarp; 1994 Chevy 1/2 ton Clubcab, V-8, full package, cloth bucket seats; 1993 GMC 3500 1 ton pickup truck, V-8, auto trans. w/Hoswell bale bed; Ford 2 ton truck, 13 ft. Omaha standard bed, steel floor, grain sides; A&L 450 grain cart, 18.4x26 rubber; Chevrolet 2 ton gravel bed dump truck; Home-made 3 axle clevis hitch trailer to haul trencher or small dozer; Homemade steel 20 ft. trailer w/ball hitch; 2 wheel fuel trailer w/300 gal. fuel tank & electric pumps; Pickup fuel tanks, one round and one square; pickup bed 200 gallon sprayer w/B&S engine and pump; pickup bale bed hauling caddy for an ATV; semi bed, 26 ft. w/ramps & hyd. driven wench.

MISCELLANEOUS
Miller Rough Neck generator welder on 2 wheel trailer; Cross bed tool boxes; AC electric welder; skid steer pallet forks; steel loader boom; tan colored 1993 Chevy pickup bed; 12 volt drill fill grain augers; assortment of truck & tractor tires; John Deere 4020 Winter front; WD-45 Allis Winter front; WD-45 Allis belt pully; IHC tractor belt pully; small 4 foot dozer blade; Wisconsin air cooled engine parts; several small engines & parts; 2 man Cross cut saws; walk behind plow & Lister; round propane gas tank; Old Buzz saw; Windmill heads & parts; assortment of Old steel wheels.

TO SELL FOR NEIGHBOR:
John Deere 4430 tractor, cab, air, heat, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO; Sell with... John Deere 260 quick-attach loader, self level 8 ft. bucket; 1967 Chevrolet 50 2 ton truck, 16 ft. giant bed & hoist, equipped for hyd. drill fill auger; M&W 4 wheel trailer running gear; Electric drill fill auger.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as-is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

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| \$13,900 | \$19,900 | \$21,500 | \$29,600 | \$50,900 |

Homeground & Other Geographies

by Tom Parker

Anticipatory Lull

I will not say the spine of summer is broken though the words come unbidden. A guilty pleasure, a thought distanced from reality but exquisite nonetheless as a whisper of a breeze wafts through windows thrown open to a coolness all but forgotten and suddenly remembered. A bird calls whose notes sound familiar but the archives of memory are as mute as the evening before when a silence descended on our patch of prairie, a hush like a great intake of breath as if the universe held itself in anticipation and waited for some unknowable thing. The quiet so pronounced that I halted in my tracks and listened with my one good ear and half of the other and heard nothing but a faint drone of a jet high overhead. No cars, no crickets, no katydids nor cicadas or birds, no subsonic hum of civilization, not even the insistent fans of the elevator jutting like a pale monolith above the trees shading Juganine Creek. The drone of the jet faded until there was only an impression of a heartbeat and then there was nothing. I

thought I'd finally lost my hearing.

The gray clouds bore down and light drained away but for now the rain had stopped. A silvered pool gathered at the low end of the driveway cloned the reflection of the featureless sky and held it in abeyance, a mirror image undiminished by the encroaching dusk so that even as twilight deepened the pool burned with its own lambency. The memory of light made manifest. And yet nothing stirred.

Something was missing and had been and had gone unnoticed. I remembered a friend's phone call the previous week, a desperate voice asking where his wrens had disappeared to. They were here, six of them, he said, and now they're gone. Did something happen to them, a cat, perhaps, or a blue jay? Those blue jays are more trouble than they're worth, he said. A cat was always possible, I replied, but it's more likely that they simply dispersed. Moved around, took a vacation before the big jump to the southlands. Ornithologists call it "post-breeding dis-

persal," a neat term for an incipient restlessness that stirs most creatures in late summer when thoughts of a cooler autumn and falling leaves arouse a yearning to discover new lands. Monarchs are moving, and dragonflies, and shorebirds have been on the move for over a month. Those damn blue jays, he said.

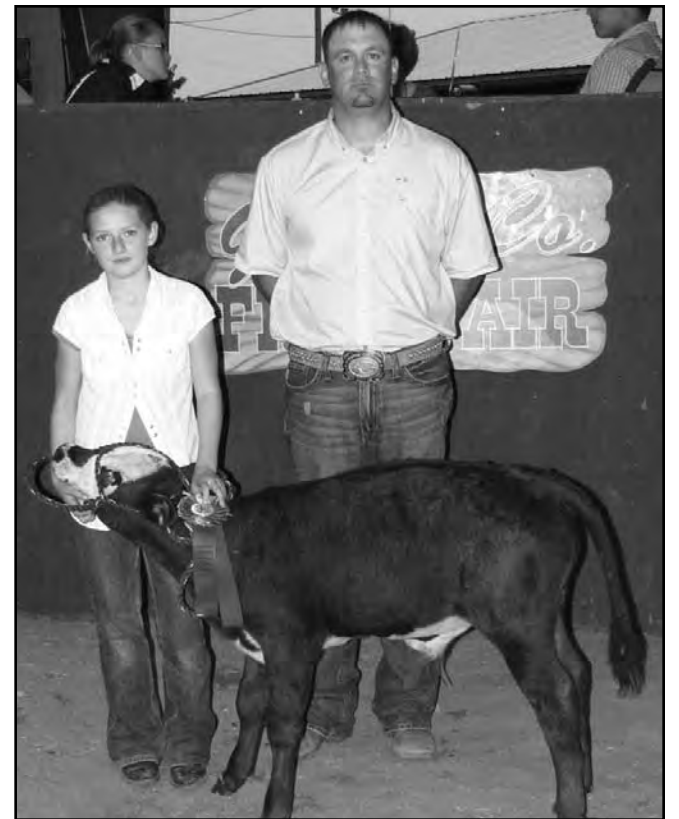
It was the time of evening when birds head to roost, flocks of blackbirds winging toward the distant river and chimney swifts madly spiraling above the tall flutes of chimneys before dropping like stones. But in this preternatural quietude the skies were washed clean, an empty slate. When had they gone, I wondered. Could I not have said goodbye and good luck, and wished them well on their journeys? No sooner the thought than the answer: for the birds and mammals we exist on the periphery when we exist at all. Their one true gift might be the revelation of humanity's insignificance.

So still, so quiet, was it that I lingered a while in rapt enchantment before breaking the spell by driving to work. Several hours later when I returned it was to an eerily subdued darkness, with only a minor

chord of katydids waxing and waning in perfect unison and a tree frog's occasional guttural croak.

Dawn found me on the front porch, a cup of coffee steaming in the cool air. I sensed that the evening had been a lull of some sort, a respite preceding the great annual cycle of movement, but I wanted to see what changes the night had wrought. If any. The sun rose as it always rises and birds began fluttering through the trees. A cow bawled in the distance. Car doors slammed. From the highway the sound of a freight truck gearing down. The nascent morning seemed altogether normal and unchanged until I looked up and saw a lone Cooper's hawk catching the light. It circled once with its tail fanned and wings outright and the sun glittering off one fierce eye, and then it banked and disappeared toward the south.

The lull, then, was over, and the great migration begun.



Rebekah Thomas earned grand champion honors with her bucket calf in the 10-to-12-year-old division at the Geary County Free Fair. Judge for the show was Danny Davis.

ANTIQUUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 — 10:00 AM

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

CROCKS & STONEWARE

Red Wing inc.: 5 gal. water cooler w/lid; 3 & 5 gal. beehive jugs; 1 gal. Stone Mason fruit jar, black; 1 gal. crock w/wing, cracked; 6 gal. birch leaf w/ski oval; 2 & 6 gal. birch w/union oval; 10 gal. koverwate; 2 gal. birch leaf churn, bottom marked black; 2 gal. birch leaf churn ski oval, bottom marked; 3 & 4 gal. Red Wing churns; 4, 5, 10 gal. crocks; 15 gal. ski oval crock; 6 gal. salt glaze w/blue leaf; 1 gal. Ko-Rec feeder w/base; 1 gal. bell feeder Klondike; poultry drinking fount.; pantry jar, canning jar, sewer pipe pottery sample, small white butter crock, beater jar, 9" blue band bowl, 1 qt. white bailed jug, 5 1/2", 6" & 9" bisque flower pot saucer; 7" bisque flower pot; brush ware 10" flower pot & double handled vase; 10 3/4" bowl; 1 gal. Minnesota stoneware crock; 1 gal. Minnesota Stoneware brown jug; Stoneware inc.: Demuth's snuff w/lid; butter crock; Wesson Oil beater jar; canning jar funnel; Acorn Stoves pottery bank; 2 churn lids; W.S. Dickey sample chamber pot; butter crock w/handle; bean pot w/wire handle; 2 crock liquor bottles; blue & white wall salt box; Yale mustard jar w/lid; Mercury jug; Western Pottery butter crock; Sleepy Eye pitcher; large Fairmont's cottage cheese crock; beater jar w/2 blue bands; blue & white Dutch scene pitcher; sponge ware dish w/lid & pitcher & bowl.

TINS, ADVERTISING CONTAINERS

Coffee tins inc.: 1 lb Nash, Delmonte, Sanborn, Maxwell, American Beauty, Royal Coffee w/paper label, Quarter back w/paper label, Military steel cut; 1/4 lb Sanka coffee tin; 2 lb. coffee inc.: Folgers, Hills Bros; Butter Nut 3 lb. coffee tin; Tobacco inc.: Hand Bag cut plug, Sterling, Portage, Tom Moore, Webster, Climax, Piper Heidsieck, Muriel, Dill's Best, Top, Bugler, Edgeworth, Target, Seaside, other; Cigar boxes inc.: Denby, Covered Wagon, Moonshine Crooks, Bock Y Ca, Webster Superiores, Van Bibber; Cigarettes inc.: Old Gold, Philip Morris, Camel, Top; Philip Morris postcard; Crema cigar humidifier; Watson Wholesale Grocer Salina, KS. tobacco cutter; other tins inc.: 10 lb. Horlicks & 5 lb. Thompson's malted milk; 10 lb. Br'er Fox popcorn; potato chip; Artstyle chocolate; Instant Postum; Peermints; Hershey's Cocoa; Fruit flavored

drops; cashews; peanuts; honey; pork & beans; large round Hershey's chocolate & cocoa; Bokar coffee tin bank; spice tins inc.: Schilling, Stuart, Durkee, Rajah, Ben Hur, Puretest; spice boxes Watkins, HK, Tones; Sunshine Krispy crackers; tube repair kits; cough drops; Edison Mazda lamps; Clarinette; shoe grease; Red Cross dispenser; First Aid; Country Club beer; almond paste; other; pop bottles inc: Royal Crown, Nehi, 7 UP, Pepsi carriers; Big Chief Blue Jay & 1936 RC pop bottles; many other bottles; oatmeal boxes inc.: Kamo, IGA, Quaker.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

Oak china cabinet; oak dresser; oak 4' church pew; oak stool; Bentwood soda fountain chair; wicker rocker; oak Singer sewing machine; oak wardrobe; 4 door primitive cabinet; mahogany buffet; store table; jewelers revolving showcase; National Cash register 1065g; Signs inc.: Public Telephone Bell System, Nehi menu board, Sir Walter Raleigh, True Lines Quality Eggs, 7 UP menu board, L & M cigarette, Pepsi menu board, Coke thermometer, US Cream Separators, No Smoking, Lee overalls, Capper's Farmer, Farm Bureau, Naturich, Barber Shop, Danger No Smoking, Champion Spark Plugs, Model Smoking Tobacco, Colonial Bread, Jayhawk Oil, Goetz Country Club Beer, Valvoline Racing Oil, Velvet Tobacco; 7 UP & Colonial Bread door push's; Hamm's beer keg lighted sign; Watkins product carrier; Osh Kosh B'Gosh Union Overall mirror; Root Beer dispenser w/pump; soda fountain dispenser w/pump; ice cream dippers; Coke trays; malt machine; tin Pepsi 1 gal. jug wrap; postage machine; 5 cent Kotex machine; 2 lb. candy scale; B & R candle stick telephone; Dazey churns inc. 30, 60, & 80 glass & tin; table top wooden churn; advertising boxes; copper boiler; assortment of pictures inc.: Cupid, silhouettes, other; Aladdin model B lamp; Rayo lamps; Sessions clock; kitchen clock; RCA clock; Paulson short wave radio; End of Trail bookends; razor straps; Chamber pots; Phillips 66 oil holder; oil cans inc.: 1 gal. Nourse, Veedol, Havoline, Pennzoil, Nourse Axle grease, Texaco Home Lubricant, Maytag Home Lubricant, Wanda grease bucket; Ford Motor & Globe 1 gal. anti

freeze tins; Polarine, Standard, Huffman, Boe oil bottles; Standard rain gauge; Amoco wax tin; Maytag motor oil cans; Coors funnel, ash tray, porcelain malted milk jar; Coors mountain lion picture; Carnation malted milk jar w/lid; Banks inc.: cast iron bull dog, clown, deer building; glass elephant & bear banks; advertising banks inc.: Phillips 66, Conoco, Skelly, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Mail; Thermometers inc.: Camels, Winston, Gordon Mark, McCormick-Deering, Wakefield; ash tray stand; clown xylophone; Erector set; games inc.: Gilbert Meteor, Cat Ball, others; blocks; toys inc.: Massey farm set, Dayton fire engine; Tonka toys; Smurf fire engine; Stafford train; Sun rubber coupe; cardboard Gas station; fireworks inc.: Tiger, Penguin, Cat, other; milk bottles; candy store jars; Wan-eta amber jar; Ken L Ration creamer, sugar, salt & pepper; Dandy 2 qt. ice cream freezer; popcorn popper; batter mixing machine; cookie cutters; kitchen utensils; egg scale; Sellers cabinet jar; cook books inc.: K State, Rumford, Town Crier, other; collection of sporting goods, inc.: catchers masks, ball gloves, ball bats, football helmets & pants, chest protector, baseball uniforms inc.: Hedville, boxing gloves, all types of balls, 1931 picture; boxing gloves; KK razor blades; Wagner ash tray; Hoppy knife; tape measures; railroad & other match books; Maytag cup; Bell Springs ice picks; pocket watches; pencil & pen collection; DAV tags; cast iron fire cracker cannon; 1896 Stanley level; McCormick Deering match box holder; advertising rulers; 1900s Modern Priscilla magazines; 1939 National Wildlife stamps; 11 comic books; many other paper items; JD & IH manuals, 1916 Ford times; maps; memo books; Lion Coffee cards; many other paper items; glass inc.: 8 pc. marigold carnival glass; blue willow platter; depression glass; Nippon bowl; art glass vase; Hull vase; Bow knot vase; Roseville inc.: 434, 286, 774; Niloak vase; vaseline glass pieces; Shawnee owl salt & pepper; Lefton purse bank; Westinghouse & Frigidaire glasses.

Note: This is a private very nice local collection. There are many other items not listed.

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| 8" | 3200 BPH | 32', 42', 52', 62', 72' |
| 10" | 4500 BPH | 32', 42', 52', 62', 72' |

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Instructors at the cutting horse event included, from left: Dirk Blakesley, Buster Welch and Shannon Hall.

Cutting horse legends raise \$13,000 for Ashland schools

Public schools in America are being faced with difficult funding challenges. As rural populations continue to decline, schools in rural America experience even greater challenges.

Recently, three of the cutting horse world's most esteemed teachers, trainers and competitors gathered in Ashland to offer their professional expertise and to raise money for the Ashland public schools. Buster Welch, Shannon Hall and Dirk Blakesley spent the day conducting a one-on-one clinic with 21 participants. All of funds raised were donated to Ashland Public Schools.

Buster Welch, lifetime rancher, cutting-horse legend, five-time National Cutting Horse Association World Champion Futurity winner; Dirk Blakesley,

2009 NCHA Open Futurity Finalist and professional trainer with more than \$1 million in earnings; and Shannon Hall, 1999 NCHA Futurity Champion and professional cutting-horse trainer with more than \$3 million in earnings, conducted the one-day event at the all-weather, indoor facility at Gardiner Quarter Horses, Ashland. This all-star lineup of cutting-horse professionals spent the day with participants teaching the fundamentals of the sport of cutting.

The public was invited to attend and many showed up to watch and learn as well as make a donation to the fund-raising event. In addition to spectators and participants, several corporate donors helped make the event even more successful. Shorty's Caboy Hattery, Oklahoma

City, Okla., Platinum Performance®, Classic Equine®, Farmers Cooperative-Purina, Intervet-Schering Plough Animal Health, Boehringer Ingelheim, Merial, IMMVAC, Inc., and Pfizer Animal Health made generous donations to the event.

Gardiner Angus Ranch is a family-owned Angus ranching operation located near Ashland. The Gardiner operation registers more than 2,000 head of Angus cattle each year through the American Angus Association and encompasses more than 40,000 acres in southwest Kansas.

Horticulture event set for September 1 in Colby

The Northwest Research-Extension Center in Colby will host its 2010 horticulture field day on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The field day features the latest research and other information from Kansas State University, including the results of the annual Prairie Star flower trials.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. at the NW Research-Extension Center, which is approximately 1½ miles south of Hwy. 24 on Experiment Farm Road. There is no cost to attend the field day.

Topics to be discussed include:

- local insect populations and pests,
- turfgrass maintenance,
- the Prairie Star annual flower trials, and
- tree selection and care.

In addition, local Master Gardeners will be available before and after the presentations to provide information about their program, which is supported by K-State Research and Extension throughout Kansas.

The program is expected to conclude by 8 p.m. For more information, interested persons may call the NW Research-Extension Center at (785) 462-6281, or e-mail Vicki Brown at vbrown@ksu.edu.

Fall crops tour in Saline County September 2

Central Kansas Extension District will host a fall crops tour in Saline County on Thursday, September 2 starting at 5:00 p.m. The tour features stops at plots of Roundup Ready® soybean varieties, grain sorghum hybrids and dryland corn hybrids. Discussion will focus on agronomic practices and research updates for row crops, 2010 insect management update for row crops and a wheat production update.

A sponsored meal will be served following the tour at St. Patrick's Catholic Hall in Gypsum. Please RSVP to the Central Kansas Extension District-Salina office at 785-309-5850.

The first stop is at 5:00 p.m. at the Roundup Ready® soybean variety and grain sorghum hybrid plots on the Clayton Short farm located just south of the Hwy. K-4/Ohio St. intersection which is 2 miles north of Asaria. The last stop will be at 6:30 p.m. at the dryland corn hybrid plot at Karber Farms located 4 miles south of Gypsum on Gypsum Valley Rd., 1 mile west and 1/4 mile south on Kipp Rd.

Tour speakers include Stu Duncan, K-State Extension agronomist; Jeff Whitworth, Extension entomologist; Tom Maxwell, district Extension Agent; seed company representatives and cooperating farmers. All area farmers and interested persons are welcome to attend.

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- 12-bale trailer has 10,000 lb. tandem dual axle with brakes
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 — 10:00 AM

St Peter's Lutheran Church of Barnes, Kansas will sell to the highest bidder the church parsonage to be moved from the present location. The parsonage is located at 2649 3rd Road — 7 miles south of Barnes on All American Road and 1 ½ miles west on 3rd Road. The house and garage will be sold as is and must be removed from the premises by May 1, 2011.

The house measures approx. 50' x 33' (approx. 1500 sq. ft.). The garage is 35' x 23' and must be moved or torn down. The attached carport is 13'8" x 18'. Also will sell a 500 gal. propane tank.

Interior description: Living room — 22' x 13'6"; Kitchen — 14' x 11'5"; Utility room — 11' x 7'6"; Office or bedroom — 13'6" x 12'6"; Bedroom 1 — 12'8" x 10'2"; Bedroom 2 — 10'6" x 10'6"; Bedroom 3 — 13'5" x 11'8"; Bathroom — 7' x 6'2". There are closets in each bedroom and 2 closets in the hallway. Hardwood floors throughout the house. This is a well-built home — ready for new paint and carpet. Newer central heat and air system goes with the house.

Terms: 100% payment day of sale. Cash or good check. Make arrangements before you come to the sale.

For more information and to see the house, call Jim Vathauer 785-630-0849 or 785-763-4557. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all printed matter. Not responsible for accidents.

ST PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — SELLER
VATHAUER AUCTION SERVICE
Jim Vathauer, Auctioneer
Clay Center, KS 785-630-0849

LAND Auction

When: Tuesday, Sept. 7 • 7 PM
Auction Location: Econolodge • Salina
(Located at I-70 & 9th Street Exit #252)
Seller: Armour Trust

928 Acres m/l Ottawa Co. Crop & Grassland

TRACT I: W2 2-12-2 less improvement & Hwy 18 ROW, Buckeye Township. 295.4 Ac M/L: 162.36 Ac Crop & 146 Ac Pasture. Location: Hwy 18 E. of Bennington & 220th Rd. General Description: Class II & III cropland

TRACT II: N2SW4 25-11-2, Richland Township. 80 Ac M/L: 63.72 Ac Crop & 15.76 Ac Pasture. All now rented as pasture. Location: Located on 230th Rd. NE Bennington

TRACT III: S2NE4 & SE4 23-10-2, Grant Township. 241 Ac M/L: All Pasture. Location: Nugget Rd. & 230th Rd. NE of Wells

TRACT IV: SW4 16-11-1, Ottawa Township. 157 Ac M/L: 54.3 Ac Crop & 100.16 Ac Pasture. Location: 260th Rd. & Ivy Rd. General Description: Class II & III cropland

TRACT V: NE4 7-11-1, Ottawa Township. 154 Ac M/L: 19.2 Ac Crop & 135 Ac pasture. All now rented as pasture. Location: 250th Rd. & Kiowa Rd. General Description: Class III Soils

Terms on all tracts: 10% down day of auction and sign sales agreement. Balance due in certified funds at closing on or before October 7, 2010. Title insurance shared equally between Buyer and Seller.

Possession: Full Possession January 1, 2011 with all government programs commencing at that time.

Agency: Omli & Associates, Inc. is representing the Seller in this transaction.

Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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| NH TC55DA | Case 420 |
| NH TC33 | Cat 246 |
| Ford TW30 | Bobcat 430 |
| Ford 6610 | COMBINES & WAGONS |
| Ford 6600 | NH CR960, FWD |
| Ford 3910 | NH CR940, FWD |
| Ford 5000 | Case 2366, FWD |
| IH 806 | Case 8010, FWD |
| J1 2670 | MISCELLANEOUS |
| Case MXU125 limited | Vermeer BP7000 |
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One Lick, One Tub, One Choice

Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson

Executive Director of the
Huck Boyd Institute

**Perry Schuckman —
Nonprofit Chamber**



"Let's go to the Chamber office." That statement makes me think of our local Chamber of Commerce, which is a very important association of businesses in our community. But what if there was a similar association of nonprofit organizations in our community? What if there was a Chamber - not of Commerce, but of Service? That innovative idea is now being implemented right here in Kansas. Perry Schuckman is the executive director of a relatively new organization in south central Kansas called the nonprofit Chamber of Service. Perry has been the executive director ever since the organization began five years ago.

Perry is a Kansan with truly rural roots. He came from the Gove/Ness County area, south of the town of Park - population 148 people. Now, that's rural.

His family moved to Hutchinson and he went to San Jose State and then got a master's degree in public administration with a certificate in nonprofit management from Wichita State. Perry saw an ad seeking a director for a homeless shelter in San Francisco, applied, and got the job. He grew that organization from a staff of five to a multi-faceted service organization with a staff of 95 and 1,000 volunteers. But when his mother fell into ill health, Perry moved back to Kansas in 2004.

During this time, Sedgwick County government had asked Wichita State's Hugo Wall School and the Center for Community Support and Research to study the delivery of public services by nonprofit agencies. After a lot of work, that study led to the creation of a new organization called the nonprofit Chamber of Service - the first of its kind in Kansas.

The Articles of Incorporation were adopted in 2005 and the organization hired its first executive director: Perry Schuckman.

Perry said, "There are up to 1,400 nonprofits in the Wichita area. This is a way to get them together and help them share ideas and best practices."

Just like our Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Service is a dues-based membership organization. Members include not-for-profit organizations ranging from A to Z - or at least from Abstinence Education to Youthville. This includes many social service agencies, including faith-based, government, and volunteer-led entities, plus theaters and museums like the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame and Wichita Art Museum. There are also a number of businesses and individuals who join as associate members. The Chamber is helping these nonprofit organizations grow and succeed, through training, networking, and advocacy.

For example, Perry spoke of Agape Care Cradle. This was started by a perinatal nurse who saw the heartbreak of families which had premature babies who could not survive. Of course, it is a tragic and tumultuous time in those families' lives. The nurse created this service to help them families in their time of loss. The nonprofit Chamber of Service helped this nurse develop this project from a glimmer of an idea to an active service organization that is helping three to four families per month.

The nonprofit Chamber offers various types of training, such as board member responsibilities, evaluating executive directors, understanding financial statements, recruiting volunteers, and many more. The Chamber also hosts networking events such as a garden party in the spring.

Thanks to a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation, the nonprofit Chamber of Service is expanding to include ten counties from Salina down to the Oklahoma border. The Kansas Health Foundation will pay 50 percent of the dues for nonprofit organizations outside Sedgwick County. This has helped the nonprofit Chamber of Service expand to nearly 200 members, and it has served some 300 nonprofit organizations.

"It is exciting to see the diversity of nonprofit organizations that are involved," Perry said. "This is important, fun, and engaging work."

For more information, go to www.nonprofitchamberks.org.

It's time to leave the Chamber office - no, not the Chamber of Commerce, the nonprofit Chamber of Service. We commend Perry Schuckman and all the volunteers involved with this chamber for making a difference by encouraging best practices among these nonprofit organizations. For them, it is a real service.

Dick Edwards Ford to host trailer pulling seminar

Pulling a trailer on the farm or ranch is something that young rural drivers are often exposed to. In an effort to help reduce accidents and injury, as well as vehicle damage, excessive wear and cost, Wayne Houghtaling of Dick Edwards Ford in Manhattan is hosting a trailer pulling seminar on September 18. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dick Edwards dealership on East Highway 24 in Manhattan.

Presentations will include information on trucks used to pull trailers, minimum specifications, walk-around inspections, maintenance and safe operation. Attendees will also learn how to determine maximum loads as well as proper loading and securing of loads, and about hitching and unhooking trailers. Insurance requirements for both trucks and trailers will also be covered.

Kansas Highway Patrol officers will give examples of "when things go wrong" and will share information on rules of the road.

The event is open to 4-H/FFA members, parents and guests.

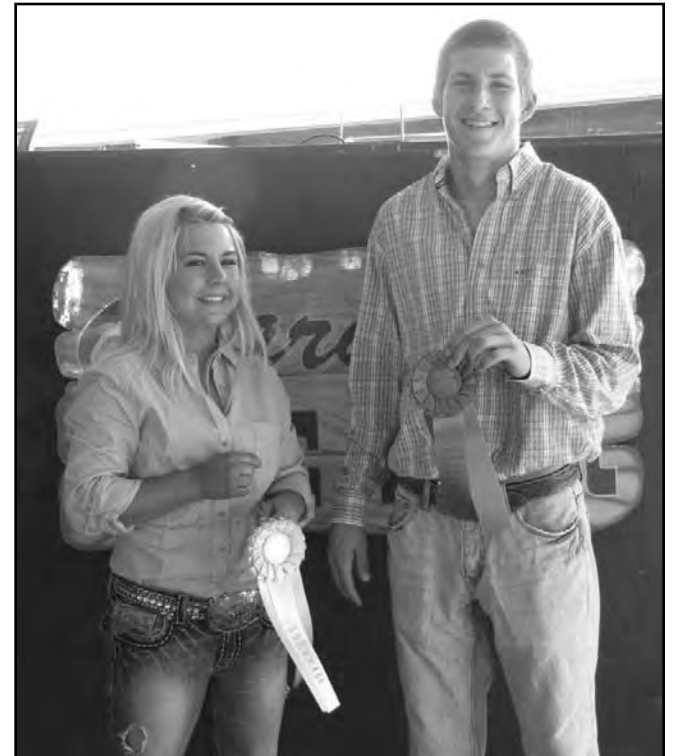
To register, contact Wayne at 800-257-4004 or jwhoughtaling@dickedwards.net. There is no charge for the seminar.

Wheat farmers use up seed from last year

Because of the wet fall last year, some farmers may not have planted all the seed they had planned in 2009. But Erick DeWolf, plant pathologist with Kansas State University Research and Extension, said that certified wheat seed treated with a fungicide might still be usable. He said the two main issues to consider are the germination quality of the seed and the viability of the seed treatment.

"Assuming the seed was stored under dry conditions and did not get wet, the germination quality of the seed will likely be fine," said DeWolf. He recommended getting a germination test on the seed to verify the viability seed lot before planting.

Storage in a dry environment also helps preserve the effectiveness of a fungicide seed treatment. "The fungicide seed treatment should still provide protection from common bunt, loose smut and other seed-borne diseases, as well as whatever soil-borne diseases are on the label for the product used to treat the seed," said DeWolf.



In the round robin showmanship competition at the Geary County Free Fair, Shelby Hutchinson earned reserve champion honors while Trent Langvardt came away with the grand champion ribbon.

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FARM TOYS & TRUCKS AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 — 9:45 AM
Hartter Auction Center, 1002 S. Old Hwy 75
SABETHA, KANSAS
Web site [w/pictures: www.hartteraction.com](http://www.hartteraction.com)

Early Bird Auction starts at 9:45 am; includes: Farm tractors and Construction Toys that have been used and abused. "Sand Box Toys"

Cataloged Auction approx 10:15 am, w/ 240-250 lots
PRECISIONS: Farmall 460 # 11, NIB, Oliver Super 77 # 10, NIB, JF 720 diesel # 10, NIB, Ford 640 # 8, NIB.
TRACTORS 1/16th: Allis; Case; Case/IH; Farmall; International; Ford; John Deere; MM; New Holland; JD "A" high post; IH 560 w/ steel cab; Yoder-JD 720 diesel; Hubley.
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LAND SELLS AT NOON ON SITE
LAND LOCATION: From the West El Dorado, KS turnpike exit, 5 miles South on Boyer Rd. to 55th St., West to property.
LIL TRUST, OWNER

319+/- Acres Greenwood Co. Flint Hills Land
Good Fence * Several Ponds * Blacktop Frontage * Cross Fenced
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
T.O. DUNMAN, OWNER
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 — 9:31 AM
Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS,
YARD, SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

See last week's Grass & Grain for full listing & pictures

Lunch served.
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 — 9:31 AM
845 1800 Ave — ABILENE, KANSAS
3 miles South of Abilene on HWY 15 and 1/2 mile West.
Watch for signs.
FARM EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS,
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, 1980 D MF 285 W/246 MF LOADER
W/7' BUCKET; 1951 IHC M FARMALL TRACTOR; NEW HOLLAND PTO MANURE SPREADER, 1967 IHC SEMI TRACTOR
W/ IMPLEMENT TRAILER; 12 FT. DUCKTAIL CHISEL
See last week's Grass & Grain for full listing & pictures
Lunch served.
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Certified seed can improve bottom line

As farmers are preparing ground for wheat planting this fall, the soaring nature of wheat futures prices have them wondering: what can we do to maximize yields and capitalize on these profitable prices?

One simple answer is to use certified seed at planting. With certification, seed from every field is tested for noxious weeds, varietal uniformity, and germination, all of which are important factors when planting a seed crop. Wheat fields are walked by Kansas Crop Improvement Association inspectors before harvest, to identify potential problems. After harvest, seed samples are tested for germination and purity at the KCIA labo-

ratory in Manhattan. "It is a proven, low-cost input that guarantees the variety and that it is pure. That's a pretty good guarantee, one that bin run seed doesn't have," explains Jim Shroyer, agronomist with K-State Research and Extension. "There are all sorts of things that can happen with bin-run seed. You may think you're being smart by saving money, but in the long run, it may cost you in added herbicide costs to take out weeds, or fungicide to combat diseases."

Research at K-State indicates that the use of certified seed can increase yields two to three bushels per acre over bin-run seed. When wheat prices are rising, that's a good investment.

Danee Helvey, Ellsworth, says high quality certified seed gets his crop off to a great start.

"Large seeds have the most vigor. Therefore, I hire a seed conditioner who uses a gravity table and length grader to make sure I get the largest, plump wheat seed possible," says Helvey, who won the Central Region of the 2010 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest with a 94.36 bushel per acre yield in Mitchell County. Gary Millershaski, a KAWG Director from Lakin, estimates using certified seed increased his yield about five bushels per acre in 2010.

"Not only that, but fields planted to certified seed have a more even stand, look better and cut easier," he explains. "When all is said and done, you'll spend just a few dollars more for certified seed, but it will pay off in the long run."

Steve Schuler, executive director of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, believes the benefits of certified seed extend beyond yield.

"As farmers become more intense managers of wheat and continue to strive for greater yields, germination assurance and seed quality are important. Using certified seed ensures farmers are doing all they can to achieve optimum stands, which lead to higher yields," Schuler says. "Many farmers seek varieties containing specific disease, agronomic and quality packages. When they buy certified seed wheat with the KCIA blue label, quality is assured."

Wilson County to hold Wildflower Tour

The 15th Annual Wilson County Wildflower Tour will be held on Saturday, September 11th. The tour kicks off 8:30 a.m. at Neodesha High School in Neodesha. Wilson County Conservation Auxiliary members will provide coffee, juice and homemade pastries. After introductions and instructions for the day, participants will be bused to the wildflower tour site. Knowledgeable guides will lead small groups to assist in plant identification, historical interpretations, and ecological explanations. A tasty picnic lunch will be provided by the Sunflower Go-Getters 4-H Club.

Though past Wilson County Wildflower Tours have always been held in June, those planning the event wanted to provide wildflower enthusiasts an opportunity to enjoy blooms not typically seen in the spring. Wildflowers blooming during the fall months include the blue hues of Blue Sage and Bull Thistle, the red and pink hues of Wild Onion and Cardinal Flower, and the white blooms of Button Snakeroot, Flowering Spurge, and Hairy Mountain Mint. Yellow tends to be the dominant color of fall blooms and includes all types of sunflowers, Wild Lettuce, Plains Coreopsis and Flannel Mullein. In addition to the fall blooms, seed pods of earlier blooming wildflowers may be discovered and enjoyed.

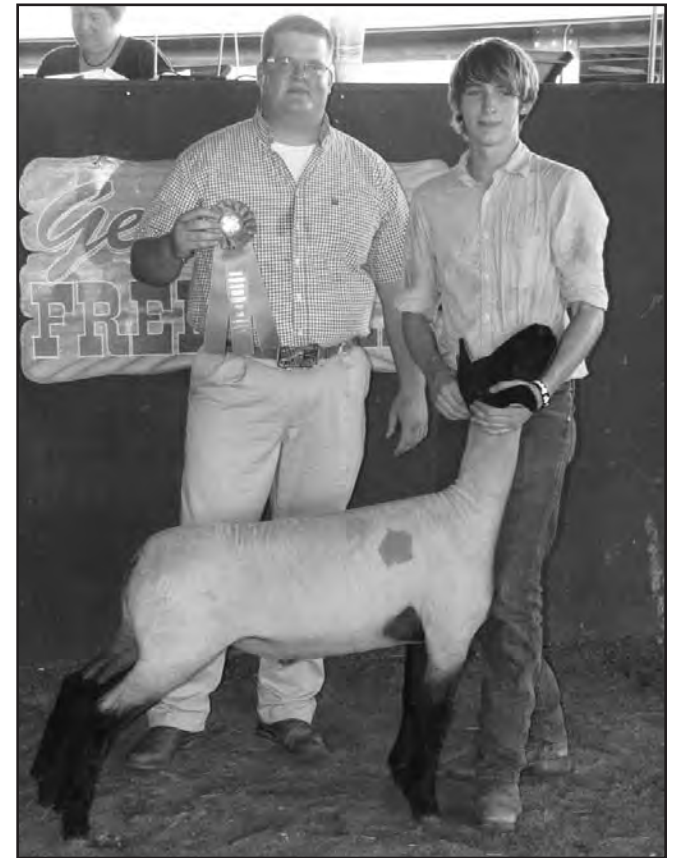
Cost for attending the wildflower tour is \$10/person. Reservation costs include breakfast, lunch,

neck lanyard, bottled water and transportation. Those attending the event are encouraged to wear comfortable outdoor clothing, suitable footwear, a hat, sunscreen and insect repellent. Participants may want to bring a lawn chair or blanket for the picnic lunch.

For more information or to receive a registration form, contact the Wilson County Conservation District at 620-378-2866. The registration form is also available on the Kansas Native Plant Society website at www.kansasnativeplantsociety.org/.



Whitney Hutchinson swept the awards during the Geary County Free Fair meat goat show, earning grand and reserve champion awards. Hutchinson also came away with reserve champion goat showmanship honors. Judge for the show was Danny Davis.



Mathew Coles-Thomas earned grand champion market lamb at the Geary County Free Fair with his 126 pound crossbred lamb. Judge for the show was Mark Flory.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley SALINA, KANSAS

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See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.

Note: Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelacuction.com.

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MOVING AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 — 10:00 AM
3001 Longhorn Drive
LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66046

Sellers are moving and downsizing, clean auction, nice variety of quality items. Plan to attend!

See Complete Sale Bill at www.dandlauctions.com

Antique and Modern Furniture, & Appliances: 2 Curio cabinets; Grandfather clock; Cherry chest w/ mirror; Oak 4 drawer chest; Walnut Armoire; Mahogany Victorian cabinet; Oak radio cabinet; 2 Oak tables w/4 chairs; Oak server; end tables; bedroom set; Oak sewing machine cabinet; old floor lamp; numerous Antique furniture parts; Fluted legs, crests, trim, marble tops; Sony Big Screen and JVC TVs; Stereo; Maytag washer and dryer; 2 refrigerators; Schwinn exercise bike.

Collectibles & Household: Apothecary bottles; Depression glass; Lenox china; 10 Hummels; 3 Morgan Silver Dollars and Silver commemoratives; Daisy BB gun; Pez dispensers; Many nice Holiday decorations; Barbie dolls; Trolls; some old toys; Collector plates; Linens; household and many other items not listed.

Lawn & Power tools: JD self-propelled mower; Homelite gas string trimmer; garden tools; Delta Miter saw; floor jack; Jack stands; Harley-Davidson bench; Yard art; kitchen cabinets; Full View Storm door, new.

Concessions Available.
D & L Auctions, Lawrence, KS
785-766-5630
Auctioneers: Doug Riat and Chris Paxton

AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 9:00 AM
Cafeteria of the Former Beloit Juvenile Correctional Facility
1720 N. Hersey — BELOIT, KS

Cockle Stainless Steel Hood with exhaust fan and sprinklers, 4 ft. deep, 7 ft. wide, like new; 6 Bally Walk In coolers and freezers; 2 Koch SS 4 door refrigerated coolers; Hobart 2 door 28 in Pass Through Cooler, SS w/food racks; McCall 2 door 28 in Pass Through Cooler, SS w/food racks; L Shape Toastmaster SS serving line w/4 Hot Service bins, bread warmer, 4 ft. refrigerated salad bar w/sneeze guard and tray rail; L Shape 3 large compartment dish washing sink w/sprayer and drying table;

AMONG THE OTHER ITEMS SELLING ARE: Large assortment of refrigerated coolers; ovens; steam kettles; food warmers; commercial mixers; stainless steel tables; 25 four shelf roll around shelves; large assortment of pots and pans; cooking equipment.

For a complete sale bill go to our website www.zauction-palace.com or call the auctioneer for more information or to see these items.

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email us at gzare@nckcn.com
web: www.zauction-palace.com

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 — 10:00 AM
609 SW 6th Ave. — TOPEKA, KANSAS

Complete inventory of mechanics shop including Snap-On tool cabinets, 3 automobile lifts, hand tools, signs, Office equipment, large safe on castors, welder, cutting torch, Air Compressor, Tire Machine, Alignment machine **AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.**

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Farm Service programs open to all producers

The Kansas Farm Service Agency is reaching out to women and minority farmers in the state in an effort to get more of them involved in its farm programs. "We're in the business of helping our farmers and ranchers — all of them," said Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Kansas.

"Our programs are generally well known throughout the ag community," he said. "We do not have to promote their availability to the producers who have traditionally used them. But there may be producers, especially among women, minority, beginning, and limited resource farmers, who still are not aware of our programs and the benefits that may be available to them. We want to reach those producers and tell them the Farm Service Agency is here for them too."

Polansky said that while Farm Service Agency programs remain available to all producers, "We want to increase participation by traditionally underrepresented groups. We want to see more women and minorities take advantage of these programs."

Polansky summarized FSA's major programs and stressed that they are open to all qualified producers.

Farm Loans. FSA offers direct and guaranteed farm ownership and operating loan programs to farmers who are temporarily unable to obtain private, commercial credit and who meet other regulatory criteria. Each year a portion of the funding FSA receives for loan programs is specifically targeted for socially disadvantaged persons and be-

ginning farmers. "In Fiscal Year 2009, Kansas obligated \$8,568,210 for a total of 132 loans to qualified farmers under the Socially Disadvantaged Persons Loan Program. We also obligated \$54,133,329 for a total of 539 loans to qualified farmers under the Beginning Farmer Program," Polansky said.

For farm loan purposes, FSA defines a socially disadvantaged person as one of a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic, or gender prejudice because of their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities. For purposes of this program, these groups are women, African Americans, American Indians and Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, and Asians and Pacific Islanders. For farm loan purposes, FSA defines a beginning farmer as a person who:

- has operated a farm for not more than 10 years
- will materially and substantially participate in the operation of the farm
- agrees to participate in a loan assessment, borrower training and financial management program sponsored by FSA
- does not own a farm in excess of 30 percent of the county's median size.
- participated in a farm for at least 3 years (for direct farm ownership loans).

To qualify for an FSA loan, applicants must be U.S. citizens or resident aliens, have a satisfactory history of meeting credit obligations, a set amount of experience operating or managing a farm, and be unable to obtain credit elsewhere at reasonable rates and terms.

Youth Loans. Loans up to

\$5,000 are available to rural youths to establish and operate income-producing projects of modest size in connection with their participation in 4-H, Future Farmers of America, and similar organizations. Eligible youth must be U.S. citizens between 10 and 20 years old, live in a town of less than 50,000 people and be unable to obtain a loan from other sources. Loan proceeds may be used to buy livestock, equipment, and supplies; buy, rent, or repair needed tools and equipment; and pay operating expenses for running the project. In Fiscal Year 2009, Kansas obligated \$335,956 for a total of 101 youth loans.

Disaster Assistance. The Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) helps farmers who grow crops that are not eligible for regular crop insurance to recover from natural disasters. "NAP provides farmers growing eligible crops with protection that is comparable to the catastrophic risk protection plan provided by crop insurance," Polansky said. NAP crops have application closing deadlines.

The Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 authorized the Supplemental Disaster Assistance Programs including Supplemental Revenue Assistance (SURE), Livestock Forage Program (LFP), Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP), Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm Raised Fish (ELAP), and Tree Assistance Program (TAP). SURE signup for 2008 losses ends Septem-

ber 30, 2010. To be eligible for the supplemental disaster programs, producers must obtain crop insurance on insurable crops and NAP coverage on non-insurable crops.

Emergency Loans. FSA provides emergency loans to help cover production and physical losses in counties declared disaster areas by the president, or designated as such by the secretary of agriculture or the FSA administrator. Emergency loans are also available in counties that are contiguous to a declared area. The interest rate is 3.75 percent.

Emergency Conservation Program. Emergency cost-share funding is available in some circumstances for farmers to rehabilitate farmland damaged by natural disasters. The natural disaster must have created new conservation problems that, if not treated, would impair or endanger the land. It must also have affected the productive capacity of the land and represent unusual damage that is not likely to recur frequently in the same area. Finally, it must be so costly that federal assistance is required to return the land to productive agriculture use.

Conservation Programs. The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) protects the nation's most fragile farmland by encouraging farmers to stop growing crops on highly erodible and environmentally sensitive land. Owners receive an annual rental payment in exchange for planting a protective cover of grass or trees on the land. CRP offers are

being accepted until August 27, 2010 under a general CRP Signup. Under the continuous sign up provisions, producers can enroll eligible land at any time.

The Transition Incentive Program (TIP) transitions expiring CRP land from a retired or retiring owner or operator to a beginning or socially disadvantaged farmer or rancher to return land to production for sustainable grazing or crop production. TIP provides annual rental payments for up to two additional years after the date of the expiration of the CRP contract, provided the transition is not to a family member. Enrollment in TIP may begin one year before the expiration date of a CRP contract.

Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) and Average Crop Revenue Election (ACRE). June 1, 2010 was the final date to sign up for the 2010 DCP and ACRE. Direct payments are available for wheat, corn, barley, oats, grain sorghum, upland cotton, soybeans, and oilseeds. Counter-cyclical payments will be issued if the effective price for a crop year is less than the target price. The optional ACRE program provides a safety net based on state revenue losses and acts in place of the price-based safety net of counter-cyclical payments under DCP. Signup for 2011 crop year will begin October 1, 2010.

Marketing Assistance Loans. This commodity loan program is for barley, corn, honey, grain sorghum, lentils, wool and mohair, oats, oilseeds (including soybeans), peanuts, wheat, and upland cotton. "This program provides short-term loans that allow producers to borrow the value of their crops and use the crops as collateral," Polansky said. In lieu of a commodity loan, producers may request loan deficiency payments when the Posted County Price is below the County Loan Rate for a specific commodity.

Farm Storage Facility Loans. Loans are available to build or upgrade farm storage and handling facilities for grain, silage, hay, biomass, and cold storage for fruits and vegetables. Loans amounts up to \$500,000 have a maximum loan term of seven, ten or twelve years. Interest rate depends on month of application approval.

Applicants must meet the eligibility requirements for a given program before FSA can extend program benefits. For more information on these programs and other programs available through FSA, contact the Farm Service Agency at the county USDA Service Center, or on the Internet at www.fsa.usda.gov/ks.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 — 10:00 AM

Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 2454 U.S. Hwy. 56, from the intersection of Canton, KS & U.S. Hwy. 56 2 1/2 miles west.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY & SHOP

1981 John Deere 4640 tractor, quick hitch, pto, dual hyd., 20.8R38 duals, weighted, 6,637 hrs., power shift, new water pump, clean; 1974 John Deere 4430 tractor, 3 pt., pto, dual hyd., quad range, weighted, 7,500 hrs., new cab kit, clean; 1958 AC D17 LP tractor with loader, snap coupler with add on 3 pt., pto, hyd.; 1969 Chev. C-50 truck with 16' bed & hoist, 4+2, 59,477 miles; 1960 Dodge 500 truck; 1990 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat pickup, 68,000 miles; Parker 2200 gravity wagon with hyd. drill fill auger; (2) John Deere 8350 8-20 grain drills; dbl. drill hitches; John Deere 230 21' tandem disc; Deutz Allis 30' field cultivator; Krause 3 pt. 13 shank chisel; Miller 14' offset disc; John Deere 5-16 semi mt. plow; John Deere 4 btm. pull plow; John Deere rotary hoe; Big Ox 8' 3 pt. blade; Hesston Head-Hunters on John Deere head; 2

pt. 6 row cultivator; Plainsman gravity box; 1978 Ford Econoline 150 van, needs work; AC 3 pt. hitch; Eaton 3,000 bu. grain bin with dryer; Butler 1,000 bu. grain bin; sweep auger; Hutchinson 41"x6" pto auger; 500 & 300 gal. fuel tanks & stands; L shape fuel tank; 15-30 clamp on duals; T-posts; propane filler hose; calf feeder; auger hopper; Stihl 028WB chain saw; Sanborn 3 hp air compressor; Lincoln 225 amp welder; ext. ladder; moisture tester; CB radios; propane tank; Coleman lantern; motors; Scott's spreader; welding table; hyd. jacks; shovels; 6" vise; sockets; pipe wrenches; grease guns; hardware; impact wrenches; circular saw; router; Milwaukee drill; pedestal grinder; shelving; hand tools; weed burner; space heater; Weber grill; floor covering equip.; ramps; pots & pans; salvage iron; Kenmore washer & dryer; GE refrigerator; & more...

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

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Wed., Aug 25 | 10 A.M. CDT

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Item #6135
'00 CAT Lexion 485 combine



Item #3077
'00 JD 4890 self-propelled swather

combines: '00 CAT Lexion 485, Case 1440, Case 1460, JD 9750, '98 JD 9610, Case IH 1680 **harvest:** CAT Lexion 630 rigid platform header, Cat Lexion 1230 12-row corn head, '08 CIH 2208 8R30 corn head, Case 1020 30' flex platform, 2-'97 Case 1083 8-row corn heads, Case 983 8-row corn head, Unverferth HT-30 adjustable header trlr, Unverferth HT36 36' header trlr, JD 930R rigid platform, JD 653 row head, JD 1293 corn head, JD 930 flex platform, JD 925 flex platform, (2) Case IH 1020 flex platform, Case IH 1063 corn head **tractors:** '77 JD 4630, '79 Case 2290, '71 JD 4320, Case 1370, '67 JD 3020, '61 JD 2010, Ford 8N, JD 4020, JD 4640, JD 7520 4WD **trucks:** '99 PB Convent' 1377 w/20ft fltbd, '90 Chevy Kodiak C70 dmp trk **trailers:** '95 25' fltbd, '00 Red River Valley 45' live bottom, '95 Donahue 20' gneck **application:** Patriot Path Finder 1600gal. nurse tank trlr, '93 Clay Slurry 3200gal. spreader, '97 Better-Bilt 3400 slurry spreader **grain handling:** Loftness trk grain auger for Loftness grain bag loader, Parker 250 bushel gravity wagon, plus planting & seeding, tillage equipment, hay & forage, mowers & rotary cutters and tons more.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29 — 10:00 AM
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Case IH 1620 Axial Flow Combine 4WD, 2589 engine hrs (Ex. Condition); Case IH 1020 15 ft. Flex Head; Case IH 1063 6-30 Corn Head w/knife rolls; John Deere 4455 Tractor 2WD, SGB, 15 sp. power-shift, 3 remotes, 42 in. rubber w/duals, front & rear weights, 5216 hrs., (Super Clean!!); IH M Row Crop Tractor (recent paint); 1988 GMC Grain Truck 16 ft. steel bed/sides, w/hoist, tandem-axle, V-8, auto-trans., 73,364 miles.

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Deere 915 7 shank 3 pt. V-Ripper; Case IH 1820 6-30 in. cultivator; Bush Hog 3 pt. post auger w/12 in. bit; IH 540 4-16 plow; IH 3 section harrow; IH 2 pt. belt driven 7 ft. sickle mower; 4 section rotary hoe; soil surgeon; header trailer made from wagon/running gear; hay/grain elevator; 100+ steel posts; LP torch set; claw foot cast iron bathtub; wagon load of misc.

CONSIGNED
6ft. x 16ft. bumper hitch stock trailer w/middle gate & new tires.

AUCTION NOTE: Field Ready Equipment & Be On Time Very Few Small Items!!!! Loader Tractor Available

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Conservation Reserve Program sign-up deadline approaching

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds producers that the deadline to enroll in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up is quickly approaching. Farmers and ranchers have until close of business on Friday, Aug. 27, 2010, to offer eligible land for CRP's competitive general sign-up. Applications can be completed by land owners at the FSA county office where their farm records are maintained.

The 2008 Farm Bill authorized USDA to maintain CRP enrollment up to 32 million acres. In addition to producers signing up for the first time, CRP participants with existing contracts that are scheduled to expire on Sept. 30, 2010 may elect to re-enroll under a new 10-15 year contract. Cropland that is highly erodible, or within a national or state Conservation Priority Area, or is covered under an expiring CRP contract is generally eligible to be enrolled into CRP, provided all other eligibility requirements are met. Contracts awarded under this 39th sign-up are scheduled to become effective Oct. 1, 2010.

CRP is a voluntary program that helps farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers protect their environmentally sensitive land. Producers enrolling in CRP plant long-term, resource-conserving covers in exchange for rental payments, cost-share and technical assistance.

In addition to the general sign-up, CRP's continuous sign-up program is ongoing. Continuous acres represent the most environmentally desirable and sensitive land. For more information on the general CRP sign-up, or the continuous CRP sign-up, producers should contact their local FSA county office, or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/crp.

KARL program celebrates 20 years, adds alumni program

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership (KARL) program celebrated its 20th anniversary at an Old West Fest KARL Benefit in Garden City recently. Attending were program alumni, current participants, donors and special guests. Jack Lindquist, president of KARL Inc., said the KARL curriculum has evolved and adapted over the last 20 years to the changing trends and challenges of the agricultural industry and rural communities of Kansas.

A new addition is the KARL graduate program, which offers continuing educational experiences for alumni and their guests. "KARL is now a lifelong educational and enrichment experience. We've already had an entrepre-

neur's workshop this past April; and a recent inaugural study tour to Ireland drew a full group of 30 participants," he said.

This winter, KARL will host a summit to address enhanced economic literacy. In addition, an intrastate domestic tour will be held next year. "The graduates and their guests loved the experience in Ireland and every single one is ready to sign up for the next travel experience," Lindquist added.

The two-year KARL program offers intensive study, training and travel for future leaders in agriculture and rural communities and is funded by donations for the not-for-profit organization, noted co-founder Barry Flinchbaugh, K-State Research and Extension

professor of agricultural economics. The alumni program is a self-funded "pay-as-you-go" component of KARL, Inc. so no expenses are drawn from the donated funds for the two-year KARL program, Flinchbaugh noted. To find out more about the KARL program as a prospective donor or applicant for KARL Class XI (2011-2013), visit the website at www.ksre.ksu.edu/karl/.



Members of the Wilson FFA include, from left: Emily Beneda, Andrea Mattas, Kristina Heinrich, Trenton Ptacek, Katy Nuss, Ashley Zelenka, and Justine Dlabal.

Wilson FFA chapter receives Triple Crown

The Wilson FFA chapter received the prestigious Triple Crown award at the final session of the 82nd Kansas FFA Convention Friday June 4th on the Kansas State University campus. The Triple Crown award is given to the FFA chapter that performs the best in the National Chapter Award program, which recognizes chapters that actively implement the mission and strategies of the organization in three sepa-

rate divisions: Student Development, Chapter Development and Community Development. Awards are given in each of these three areas in the divisions of bronze, silver and gold. Chapters in the gold division qualify as finalists for the Triple Crown. Wilson placed 2nd in Chapter Development, 2nd in Community Development, and

6th in Student Development.

Wilson FFA will receive \$300 and the Garlow Memorial Trophy, which is sponsored by the Bill Garlow Family in memory of past Kansas FFA officer Bob Garlow. Runners-up were as follows: Clay Center FFA, second; Girard FFA, third; Riverton FFA, fourth; and Hiawatha FFA, fifth.

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SILVER DOLLARS
2-1795 Draped Bust; 2-1800 Draped Bust; Gobrecht 1836; Seated Liberties: 1841, 43, 3-46, 2-47, 52 2-54; Trade cc's 1873, 2-76, 77, 78; Trade: 1873, 73s, 75, 2-76s; Morgan: 1878cc, 90cc, 91cc; 32-Morgan dollars.

COINS & CURRENCY
\$20 FRN, Series of 1928, green seal; \$5 US Note, Series of 1907; \$2 US Note, Series of 1917; \$1 US Note, Series of 1917; \$1 US Note, Series of 1880, Washington/ Large X; \$5 Silver cert, series 1934B; Several \$1 Silver certs.; 3-Large cents; 1817, 52, 53, AG; 1857 & 1858sl Flying Eagle cents; 1864 Two cent; 1853 Silver 3 cent, type 1; 1883 w cents & 1897 Lib. nickels; 1876 Seated Lib. Dime; 1858 Seated Lib & 1892 Barber quarters; 1902 Barber dime; 75+, 40% JFK halves; 300 Wheat pennies; Few Foreign & Canadian coins; Other coins; 1948 Edition U.S. illustrated stamp album, not complete.

RIFLES
Winc 92 Sporter, .218 Bee, 24" Rd w/ Redfield sight; Winc 71, .348, 24" standard w/ peep sight; Winc 1890 .22L Oct, 2nd model, blue; Winc 1894, Teddy Roosevelt, 30-30, NIB; Marlin 1894, 25-20, 24" oct. takedown Remington 700 ADL, .270 Win, New w/ box & scope; Volunteer Commando Mark 45, .45ACP Savage 111, .270 Win, w/ Simmons 3-9 x 40 scope; Savage Model 11, .204 Ruger w/ Barska 6.5-20 x 50 scope, # G462447; US Model 1917, Eddystone, 30-06, Monte Carlo walnut stock; Mauser 98, 30-06, 20" w/ Bush scope; US

Springfield 1884, 45-70; Springfield 1848, .58, Civil War era; Belgium Trapdoor, 24" oct barrel; Ruger M77 Mark II, .300 Win Mag, SS, scope rings; Marlin 336 Texan, 30-30 Win, 18 ½"; Winc. 1906, .22 short; Winc 62A, .22 takedown, 23" Rd, small slide forearm; Winc. 67 & 69, .22 cal.; Winc 88, .308 Win 22", basket weave; Ruger 10/22, .22LR w/ 2-25 Rd. clips, NIB; Alpine Supreme, 7mm w/ scope; Ruger M77, 7x57 cal, w/ contender 4-16 x 50 scope.

SHOTGUNS
Browning BPS .410 Field, 3", 23" VR w/3 chokes, NIB; Beretta A303, 12 ga, 26 ½", VR, 3-chokes; Franchi 500 "530" Trap" 12 ga, 30" VR; Franchi AL48, 20 ga, VR; Mossberg 500A Cruiser, 12 ga, pistol grip; Winc 1400 Ranger, 12 ga VR; Remington 11-87, 12 ga, VR w/ 3 chokes; Remington 870 Express, 28 ga. 25" VR; Remington 870 Express .410 25" VR; 2-Remington 1100, 12 ga; Landber 533, 12 ga w/ 3 chokes, NIB; Remington 870 Wingmaster, 12 ga 26" VR; Remington 870 Wingmaster, 20 ga. VR; Remington 878, 12 ga, VR; Hercules 929, 20 ga, single shot; Belgium 12 ga Dbl, percussion.

HAND GUNS
High Standard, Crusader Compact, .45 ACP, New w/ case; Taurus PT 100, .40 S&W, Like New; Glock 22, .40 S&W; Beretta 92FS, 9mm w/ holster & extra clip; Smith & Wesson SW40VE, .40 S&W; Beretta 21A Bobcat, .22LR, matte, plastic grips.

SHELLS, & MISCELLANEOUS
34-Boxes Winc 12 ga. heavy #5 field load; 3-Boxes BRI SABOT 12 ga slugs; 2-Boxes Federal 28 ga. Golf Medal, 8 ½ 5-Boxes Remington 12 ga, Power Action Trap loads; 17-Gun sleeves; 2-UZI pistol cases; "Ducks Unlimited" Jim Beam decanter; Hoffman decanter music box; Gun cabinet, wood, 6 gun w/ bottom storage.

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APHA launches website for Regional Clubs

The American Paint Horse Association (APHA) announced recently it has launched a new website for the Association's Regional Paint Horse Clubs. The purpose of this website is to supply information to APHA Regional Clubs and Association leaders with a variety of useful information and resources. The Regional Club website can be found at <http://clubs.apha.com> or by clicking the link from the main apha.com website. With a full array of information and services, this website is a valuable tool for established clubs as well as forming clubs.

The Club Basics tab has information on how to apply for a Regional Club charter as well as important dates and deadlines. The Club Finder feature helps interested members get connected with their closest club and zone. The APHA Info tab is a hub of information regarding who to contact at

APHA, how to change a rule, as well as other helpful information. A complete list of forms is also provided in PDF format under the Forms tab. APHA artwork is also available in PDF format under the Resources tab. Another feature that clubs will find useful is the Forums tab where members can discuss the ideas they have for fundraising, events and membership drives, as well as general discussion.

"The APHA is pleased to introduce this new website to our Regional Clubs. Supporting Regional Clubs has been identified as one of our top five priorities in the coming year," said APHA Executive Director Lex Smurthwaite. "The development of this comprehensive website will show that APHA is making a strong commitment to give the Regional Clubs the tools that they need to be successful."

Kansas Wheat Alliance settles three PVP seed infringement cases

Adding to a growing list of past settlements, the Kansas Wheat Alliance (KWA) has settled three more Plant Variety Program (PVP) infringement cases for illegal wheat seed sales occurring in 2009. The most significant case involves a producer who admitted to selling the federally protected wheat variety Fuller as non-certified seed without the authorization of KWA. In the federal court case, the parties ultimately agreed to a judgment whereby he is liable to KWA for \$100,000 in damages and must allow inspection of his records for the next three years.

Another matter included a Reno County farmer who was caught selling Jagger. KWA received \$18,000 in damages and may inspect the farmer's operations for three years. In a third matter, a Sumner County Kansas farmer was caught selling Fuller in a non-certified manner. This farmer paid \$16,250 in damages to KWA and must disclose the names of his downstream buyers.

KWA continues a strong educational campaign in

support of continued wheat research by supporting an educational cooperative known as the Farmers Yield Initiative, a coalition of public and private organizations dedicated to the education of the benefits of wheat research. Another component of education is enforcement of PVP laws. With this educational campaign, the KWA hopes to inform producers and sellers of the importance of wheat seed certification and the value it adds to the farming community through investment and research.

"We have an obligation to legal producers and the Kansas State University wheat research program to prevent illegal use of our federally protected seed," says Daryl Strouts, KWA president. "The certified seed industry protects the quality of our wheat industry, and royalties represent a substantial source of funding for our scientists to be able to develop new varieties for tomorrow."

The Kansas Wheat Alliance is a not-for-profit organization formed by wheat producers, researchers,

and seed marketers with the goal of maximizing value for wheat farmers by promoting responsible management of new wheat varieties developed by Kansas State University and other wheat-breeding

programs. Royalties are used to support wheat research that enhances the profitability of wheat producers.

For more information on the KWA, please visit www.kswheatalliance.org.



Haley Kussman, six-year member of Webber Wide Awake 4-H Club, was top livestock showman, earning junior swine, rabbit and sheep showmanship honors and went on to capture overall Jewell County Fair round robin showmanship honors.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5— 10:00 AM

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

RAILROAD

Rock Island Line crock; lanterns inc.: RI, GM & O, Penn Central, CMSTP&P; large switch lantern; UP items inc.: spike puller, spike driver, wedge, 59 time table; 4 drawer oak file cabinet out of Cotton Belt railroad depot in Tyler Tx; 3 shelves from passenger car; Soo Line can; 3 padlocks; date nails; RI wrench; UP bear; Santa Fe no 5 timetable; Santa Fe scissors & letter opener; Southern Pacific desk display; other railroad advertising.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

Oak curved glass china cabinet; unique oak 4 section bookcase file; oak drop front desk; oak waiting bench; oak hall chair; 42" square oak table w/5 leaves; set 6 oak chairs; 42" round oak table; set 4 oak chairs; oak buffet; pattern back glider rocker; oak flat top desk; oak parlor tables; bridge lamp; Sanitary barber case; camel back trunk; cedar chest; organ stool; treadle sewing machine; child's rocker; oak medicine cabinet; stained glass window; portable anvil & forge used by traveling blacksmith; 1848 US Harper's Ferry musket w/bayonet, very good; hand made 300 yr. Europe pot; 1949 Massey Harris toy combine in original box; Wild West bank in original box; Simmons Hardware 12 razor case; 17 straight razors; Crocks inc.: 2 gal. J Reiger & Co Fine Whiskies jug KC MO; Red Wing 2 gal. crock, 1/2 gal. Stone Mason jar, Hamm's Krug Club mug; Western poultry feeder; foot warmer; crock pitchers inc.: blue & white w/bird, blue & white w/Indian, Brey & Son Manitowoc Wls., blue & white w/windmill, sponge; cow butter crock; 12" blue & white sponge water cooler w/lid; blue band beater crock; Conoco inc.: (triangle sign & base no pole; E B Johnson Conoco porcelain sign; Ladies & Men bathroom signs; clock; cans; other advertising pieces; Conoco oil samples; maps; pens, pencils, paperweight, cards, other items); oil fill jars; Coke flag stand; other signs inc.: Utah Aberdeen Coal, DP, Capper's, COOP car tag; Conoco Har-

ness oil can; Pennzoil oil bank; wooden detour signs; WW1 ambulance box; double boiler; ladies turtle spittoon; Kellogg wall telephone; walnut kitchen clock; Chicago Brush iron mold; Dietz fireman's lantern; Stivers MFG Co box Independence, KS; Waterbury mantel clock; oak kitchen clock; "The Hex" artist proof picture; Stanley 55 plane; well bucket; brass Russian spittoon w/czar mark; shoe molds; Coke peanut bowl; German 1916 doll; Red Riding Hood flip doll; wooden metal Africa lion chaser; Aladdin lamp; Rainbo Bread door push; Push sign; cardboard ice sign; Ansonia Clock Co paper holder; large collection marbles; silk Oriental print; X15 riding toy; WPA shovel; ice saws; Deering, Champion, Stoddard & Grand Detour cast iron seats; Kit Kat Klock in original box; Lincoln & Beloit milk bottles; 1929 recipe book Embroidery Club Culver, KS; Beloit, Palco, Ada, Barnard, Scottsville, Tescott, Beverly & Simpson advertising pieces; Percivil Grocery Beverley spoon; Steuben blue bowl w/under tray & 2 bowls; Limoges punch bowl; Roseville (wall pocket, candle holders, Zephyr Lilly vase, Aztec 11" vase unusual, 132-7, 1156-21/2, 78-9, 380-8); Harding black pottery piece; punch bowl; Chez biscuit jar; Stevens & Williams art glass basket; Lalique elephant; Majolica planter; Dryden vase; hand painted plates, relish & bowls; red flash pieces; St. Louis World's Fair glass hatchet; glass cow butter mold; steins; pitcher & glasses; compote; salt dips; Sanitary Cheese preserver; rare King Edward 8 coronation plate; cosmos lamp; dog & rabbit glass candy containers; nut set; pressed glass bowls; Barber's King's Barbicide jar; chocolate pitcher; hand painted plate; Fenton vase; German napkin holders; Sunkist juicer; Baby Bunting plate; hand painted relish; blue pottery tooth pick holder; Royal Worcester Tuesday child; hand painted plates; cups & saucers; Occupied Japan tea set; amber ice cream dishes; Staffordshire

bowl & plate; Betty Boop doll; Royal Doulton cat; 12 Hummels; Shawnee kitten salt & pepper; Bristol vase; Staffordshire cow pitcher; Quada ginger jar; slag bowl; Nippon ase; flow blue vase; Majolica sunflower pitcher; copper luster pitcher; 2 England plates; Lennox vase & clock; powder jar; German stein; Victorian bisque figurines; German porcelain clowns; perfume funnel; Pyrex bowls; Lance peanut jar; Doctors picture; chocolate molds; perfume bottle in beaded purse; lady napkin holder; White Flame Lamp co lamp; red boot cowboy bank; celluloid dresser set; metal house candy container; boot jack; egg beater; rug beater; ice cream scoops; fireman's hatchet; 1914 auto theft device w/key; Simmons silver set; other silverware; Army toys; egg beaters; belt buckle collection; post cards; Life & Ideals, magazines; 1941 & 42 Army & Navy Song & Service books; pipes; cast iron bank; Rocking Ranger tin rider w/rope; Harley semi toy; marbles; wood duck decoy; 1901 unusual monkey wrench; Bell System tool; coal hammers; Stanley Bell System hammer; Marx pinball game; Wards & Goodyear wrenches; KK pipe wrench; Ford wrench w/ruler markers; crate hammers; Dusie harp; child's irons; Metz beer banks; Old Crow bottle; 1920 Saline Co. plat book; 1906 King Richardson Co. bible story books; Jacko & Dingo book; assortment of books many children; other collectables.

COINS

Large collection of coins inc.: Gold \$5 coins from all 7 mints; 11 gold \$5 pieces; 2 \$10 gold pieces; 1851 \$2.50 gold piece; 1880 \$20 gold piece; 110 Morgan dollars inc 1878cc; set Morgan dollars 1878-1921 Peace dollars; set Peace dollars 1921-35; Pennies 1909 VDB, Indian head pennies; buffalo nickel books; 1866, 65 three cent piece; 1916-45 set Mercury dimes; Barber dimes; \$10 National Bank of Osborne; 5 cent Military payment; Foreign coins; CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR A MORE COMPLETE LIST

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ANTIQUA AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM

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

FURNITURE

Fancy oak claw foot sideboard; fancy oak ice box; oak barber cabinet; ball & claw oak parlor table; oak bow front highboy; oak highboy w/mirror; Victorian walnut sofa; oak claw foot vanity & chair; set oak claw foot chairs; pegged square oak table; walnut ladies drop front desk; oak dresser; oak highboy; Mission oak fern stand; oak show case; oak fern stand; oak rocking chair; oak hall mirror; oak counter top file; barber shop coat rack; fancy buffet mirror; pine & oak medicine cabinets; pine wash stand; plant stand; lighted display case; '20s chest; camel back trunk; '20s radio; ice cream stool; child's chair; hall tree.

TOYS, CROCKS & COLLECTIBLES

Toys inc.: Century of Progress bus; cast iron Arcade 6" Monocoque airplane, 5" 1924 yellow 2 door sedan, Chrysler airflow car, Arcade Model T coupe, 10" fire truck, Arcade 6" Model T, small airplane, Coleman heater, stove; early tin wagon & horses; tin 4 engine airplane; cast iron banks inc.: river boat, Middy, Boy Scout, Rumpelstil-

skin "Do You Know Me", US mail, 2 faced boy, dog on barrel, tank, large tail dog, 3 dial radio, lion on barrel; 12" Charlie McCarthy doll; Crocks inc.: 6 gal. salt glaze w/butterfly; 4 gal. elephant ear crock; 3 & 5 gal. Red Wing churns; 3 gal. Union churn; 2 gal. salt glaze crock; RW sponge ware pitcher, mixing bowl & covered bowl; Coffeyville 4 & 5 gal. crocks; Red Wing mold; advertising crock; beater jar; several jugs; crock bowls; Remington 12C hex barrel .22 pump; Winchester, Western & Monarch shells; Planto cigar showcase; Gillette razor case; oak counter top showcase; drug-gist scale; Japanese flag; Archer oil sign; Rebecca At The Well screen; iron cash register receipt machine; fancy floor lamp; W. Nutting prints; signed water color; chain picture; walnut regulator clock; mantel clock; Pepsi clock; Goodrich, Phillips 66, Western Union, Skelly signs; Phillips oil can; US mail bags; child's Hoosier cabinet & wringer washer; brass bucket; brass bucket; copper coffee pots; graniteware; several tip trays; pocket knives; Indian baskets;

razors; electric train sign; Daisy BB gun; coffee grinder; '50s Chinese checker board; kitchen ware; glass & cast iron mail boxes; oak double file box; marble slab; baseball bats & glove; ice cream scoops; bird house; folding shopping cart; wooden toboggan; banana box; Waconda Springs (buffalo, pennant, postcards); collection of Harley Davidson items inc.: '60s era jacket, leather vest, cloth helmet, gloves, pictures, books, bags, toy tractor & trailer, pocket watch, banks, lighter, knives; Coors Rose Bud pitcher, salt, pepper & loaf pan; 70 pieces pink Diamond Quilt depression glass; German beer steins; mini kerosene lamps; ink wells; juice set; animal figurines; salt & pepper sets; 80 belt buckles; paper cutter; Ronson War Time model lighter; pens & pencils; granite ware; celluloid dresser boxes; viewer; Wagons to Wings book; ladies watches; costume jewelry; Santa's baseball cards; toy semi trucks inc.: Hoffa, Graves, ANT, other; truck banks; Lidia Hill doll; 1/16th toy tractors; assortment of other items.

Note: We have combined several collections to make a very nice auction. Check our website at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

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Note: We have combined 2 collections. Check our website at www.thummelauctions.com for pictures. We will run 2 auctions part of the day and sell coins at 12:00 noon.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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

- August 24 — Car, pickup, trailers, tractors, machinery, tools, animal care equipment, collectibles, household at Concordia for Larry & Betty Remenga. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 25 — Inventory of mechanics shop at Topeka for City Alignment & Brake Service. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.
- August 26 — Tractors, grain carts, corn & grain heads, combines, choppers, loaders & construction, trucks, trailers, drills, planters, tillage, hay equip., misc. 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 27 — Business Liquidation in Shawnee for Enterprise Team Electric. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction.
- August 27 — Real estate at Sylvan Grove for Dale Urban. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers.
- August 28 — Antique and modern furniture, appliances, collectibles and household items at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.
- August 28 — Auto sale at Junction City. Auctioneers: Gross Wrecker Service.
- August 28 — Farm equipment, miscellaneous items, antiques and furniture at Abilene for Martinitz. Auctioneers: Shivers Auctions.
- August 28 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery and shop at Canton for Stuart and Gloriann Wedel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
- August 28 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, tools and miscellaneous at Chapman for David, Martha and the late Frances Cade. Auctioneers: Brown Auctions.
- August 28 — Real estate at Ellsworth for Frank Svoboda. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers.
- 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 28 — Antique tractor, tractors, vehicle & equipment SE of Diller, NE for Jim Weichel Estate. Auctioneers: Nixon Auctioneers.
- August 28 — Farm auction E. of Holton for Bill & Marge Amer. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction.
- August 28 — Farm toys & trucks at Sabetha. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.
- August 28 — Fiesta, glass, collectibles at Salina for Everett & Gladys Johnson, Blue Spruce Antiques. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 28 — Farm sale, tractors, machinery, hand & misc. shop tools, furniture & misc. S. of Abilene for Dale & Nadine Martinitz. Auctioneers: Thompson & Shivers.
- August 28 — Car, furniture, household, antiques & collectibles E. of Silver Lake for Ruth E. Johnson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- August 29 — Dodge Ram, roto tiller, gazebo, furniture, collectibles & tools at Manhattan for Steven & Patricia Gartrell. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- August 29 — Car, bicycle, tools, antiques & guns, railroad & collectibles at Salina for Ned Wade Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 30 — Tools, collectibles, household and other items at Concordia for Helen Mosher Norris. Auctioneers: Thummel Auctions.
- 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 — Land auction at Lawrence and Lecompton. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions.
- August 31 — Collectibles and other at Jewell for Bob and Norma Kastrop. Auctioneers: Thummel Auctions.
- August 31 — Greenwood County real estate at Eureka for Mable Boardman. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty.
- August 31 — Greenwood/Coffey County real estate at Eureka for T.O. Dunman. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty.
- August 31 — Real Estate & personal property E. of Council Grove for Rick Nichols, Kim Nichols. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- September 2 — Seed equipment, construction equipment, farm equipment at Hope for Donald Phillips Estate. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.
- September 3 — Fall Farm machinery consignments, Farm & industrial equipment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
- September 4 — Coins, guns and ammo at Sabetha. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction.
- September 4 — Recreation items at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auctions.
- September 4 — Real estate at Barnes for St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction.
- September 4 — Crocks, stoneware, tins, advertising containers, furniture and collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Auctions.
- 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 4 — Church parsonage (to be moved) S. of Barnes for St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service.
- September 5 — Railroad, furniture, collectibles and coins at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Auctions.
- September 6 — Furniture, toys, crocks and collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Auctions.
- September 6 — 15th annual Harley Gerdes Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon.
- September 7 — Land auction at Salina for Armour Trust. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.
- 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 — Real estate and personal property at Manhattan for Bates Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate.
- September 9 — Real estate at Waverly for Pat Wallace. Auctioneers: Tri County 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 13 — Kitchen items and equipment at Beloit for City of Beloit. Auctioneers: Zimmer (Gerald) Auctions.
- September 18 — Antiques, primitives, glassware, Hummels, books & more at Baldwin City for Mildred P. Allen Living Estate, Rex Johnson, POA. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.
- September 18 — Fenton, glassware, collectibles & furniture at Emporia for John & Marilyn Weber Estates. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
- September 25 — Vehicles, machinery, plumbing tools & supplies at Council Grove for the Bill Boyce Estate. 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.
- November 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.
- November 7 — 2nd "Shades" Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Manager: Lori Hambricht.

AUCTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 30 — 5:30 PM

Auction will be held at the house located at 528 W. 2nd Street (just West of Abram Ready Mix) in Concordia, KS.

TOOLS & OTHER

IHC 2 wheel pickup trailer; CTC 11 hp riding mower; T posts; reel mower sharpener; crank shaft sharpener for lawn mowers; table drill press; Durcraft belt sander; Shopcraft 10" table saw; 2 wheel dolly; wheel barrow; post drill; air bubble; shop vac.; assortment hand tools.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Wainscot 2 door cabinet; painted high boy; rocker; painted flip tray high chair; fire plug; stop

light; Fire Truck sign; sleds; no 27 Topsy type stove; porcelain bucket; metal corn sheller; iron wheel; wash tub; microwave; fan; copier; card table; rollaway bed; walnut bed; bookcase; stereo cabinet; utility cabinet; trundle bed; round dinette table; kitchen table & 4 chairs; electric key board; '20s desk; sewing machine table; full bed; easel; upright vacuum; fishing pole; bedding; quilt; kitchen items; pots and pans; glass ware; weather radio; clarinet; shopping cart; assortment of other misc. items.

HELEN MOSHER NORRIS

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in Jewell, KS.

COLLECTIBLES & OTHER

Waconda 5 gal. jug; guns inc.: Savage .300 model 111 w/Simmon's scope, like new; Savage .410 over under model 242; BSA .270, needs work; 211 Hesston belt buckles (1974 to 2000 includes youth also gold youth); 175 Hesston stick pins & hat pins; chicken collection (125+ cookie jar, salt & pepper, tea pot, bells, egg plates, pitcher, napkin holders, hens on nests); praying hands collection; jade table w/chickens; pitcher & glasses, butter dish & salt & pepper; Vaseline table set, pitchers & glasses, creamer sugar, large bowl, salt & pepper; green mixing bowls; green wine set; '60s carnival plates & punch bowl & cups; Colonial punch set; milk glass punch bowl; Hull end of day vase; amber candle holders; Beloit milk jar; Christmas items inc.; lighted house, table setting; blue birds; glass dogs, cats & ducks; school bell; hat stretchers; pheasant picture; sea shells; wooden ducks; baseball cards; Corningware; crock pot; Sentry safe; 4 oak child's school chairs; Radio Flyer wagons; Fisher Price & Tonka toys; lamps; fruit jars; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; chop saw; gas trimmer; assortment hand tools; chicken feeders; assortment of other items.

BOB & NORMA KASTROP

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Pigs; Little Squealers

I worked for a big cattle company in the northwest and we kept "cookhouse pigs" for the crew. Every spring 30 or so little weaner pigs were brought from the sale barn and put in our pig facility, a long steel Quonset hut.

I knew enough to vaccinate them for Erysipelas, but I put off castration until the summer help, my annual veterinary student, arrived. As soon as he got settled in I put him together with a strong Basque sheepherder named Juan Garay and led him to the Quonset.

I would stay long enough to demonstrate on the first one, then I left the eager student with Juan to finish the job. You could hear the ruckus two miles down the road! It must have stuck in my mind because years later I found myself describing my first big rock concert as "A cross between Cape Canaveral and castrating pigs in a metal building!"

Which brings me to my

Wyoming friends, Louie and Ann and their experience with squealing shoats. Louie's hired man wanted to raise some feedlot pigs for his freezer. Louie worked at the sale barn so the next Thursday he brought home five little piglets weighing in at 10 pounds each. The hired man was pleased and said he could take a couple more if they came available.

Next Monday for the special feeder cattle sale Louie's wife, Ann, came along to help with the books. Since it was bitter cold they took the good truck because the heater worked better. During the day a cattleman showed up with a little piglet he had caught running wild in his feed bunks. Louie thought, how fortuitous! He gave the man five bucks. The hired man would be pleased.

They started home at the end of the day. It was dark, snowing, blowing and -35 degrees! Ann couldn't hold

the wiggling varmint so she drove. After much experimentation Louie managed to squeeze the squirming swinelet between his knees, the curly tail-end at the edge of the seat. It was 32 miles home, although it seemed longer. The piggy squealed all the way home! Every squeal piggy shot out a stream of all-natural, porcine-origin pungent effluence! It hit up under the dash and ran down onto the floor mats.

To survive the lusty ear-splitting caterwaul and the accompanying colonic expulsions, Ann hung her head out the driver's side window! Snow stinging her eyes, hands frozen to the wheel, she persevered by trying to think up names for the piglet. Louie sat in the wind tunnel with grim determination, hands locked on the stink bomb, trying to think up names for the hired man.

On arrival Louie had to be pried out of the cab with a tamping bar. They tried chopping his clothes but it was hard to do without hurting the piglet, so they let them unthaw in the old pump house. Eventually they were both hosed off and sprayed with Lemon Pledge. Man and pig survived, although the next summer they burned down the pump house!

Nemaha County Fair team penning results announced

The Nemaha County Free Fair's Team Penning was a great success Sunday July 25, in Seneca. There were 31 adult teams competing for cash payout prizes for the four fastest times, and 12 youth teams competing for other prizes. Also during the show was a tribute ride for Richard Dalinghaus, who was injured in a team penning event earlier in the year. Businesses sponsoring the event this year were: Frontier Chemical, Beattie; Greg's Ag and Auto; Goff; Seneca Implement Co, Seneca; Roger's and Sons Electric, Seneca; Haverkamp Feeds, Seneca; ARE Tractor Restoration, Seneca; and Koch and Co., Seneca.

Cattle furnished by Duensing Farms, Byron, Neb.; Concession Stand provided by Pony Express Museum, Seneca; Announcer: Dennis Schmitz, Flaggers: Kevin Kramer and Charlie Kramer; Clerks and Timekeepers: Rob Mosteller, Melissa Holthaus, Greg Visser.

The youth division pen-

ners were: 1st place: Payton Strahm, Elliot Strahm, and Blake Plattner with 3 head in 45.20 seconds; 2nd place: Austin Schmitz, Tracy Schmitz, and Joe Schmitz with 3 head in 48.0 seconds; 3rd place: Payton Strahm, Elliot Strahm, and Colton Koch with 3 head in 53.0 seconds; 4th place: Kelsey Henry, Logan Henry, and McKayla Henry with 3 head in 1:04.22; 5th place: Deborah Ames, Amanda Cordell, and Becky Ames with 3 head in 1:14.0; 6th place: Payton Strahm, Elliot Strahm, and Tom Strahm with 3 head in 1:20.0; 6th place Michelle Gilchrist, Jessica Vold, and Sue Vold with 3 head in 1:27.0; Youth participating without qualifying times: Audrey Schmitz, Tricia Schmitz, Oliver Schmitz, and Simon Schmitz.

The adult division cash payout penners were: 1st place (\$50), penned 3 head at 54.52 seconds: Randy Henry, Logan Henry, and McKayla Henry; 2nd place

(\$35), penned 3 head at 56.0 seconds: Todd Boswell, Matt Graf, and Larry Jacobson; 3rd place (\$25), penned 3 head at 56.40 seconds: Roy Winkler, Chris Hynek, and Denise Haverkamp; 4th place (\$15), penned 3 head at 1 min 13.62 seconds: Ed McClintock, Stacy McClintock, and Tom Strahm.

Other teams receiving qualifying times were, penning three head: Andy Pocha, Lindsey Koch, and Lance Forge at 1 min 26.0 seconds; Aaron Tannahill, Jake Strathman, and Nate Engelken at 1 min 25.68 seconds. Penning two head: Hoss Simmet, Alan Gilchrist, and Joe Schmitz at 1 min 23.50 seconds.

Participants not receiving qualifying times: Dan Koch, Doug Koch, Kelsey Henry, Allen Gilchrist, Lacey Holthaus, Andy Evans, Jessica Fulkerson, Rodney Rilinger, Morgan Wright, Michelle Gilchrist, John R. Uhl, Lynette Ames, Mariah Thompson, Cathy Schuffer, Mark Holthaus, and Sue Vold.

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AUCTION
MONDAY, AUGUST 30 — 10:00 AM

The following property will be sold at public auction located at 1927 Oat Road, Southeast of CONCORDIA, KANSAS

TRACTORS, COMBINE, & FARM MACHINERY
Case 2390 cab, air, 3pt., dual hyd., 20.8x38 duals & weights, 6936 hrs.; Case IH 8840 self propelled swather w/16' head, 3012 hrs., SN:CFH0031920; JD 4020 power shift, dual hyd., 3pt. & 18.4x34 tires SN:T213P172481R; Gleaner L2 corn plus w/chopper, 22' header, 2683 engine hrs, 2237 separator hrs., SN:L-K24027H-GHE127; JD 535 baler; IH 400 6x30" planter; JD 5x16 F145 plow; JD 4x16 F145 plow; JD 8350 20x8 drill; JD DF-B 16x8 drill; Krause 4120 24' field cult. w/3 row harrow; Krause 1413 20' disk; Krause 1071 16' chisel; 3pt. harrow; Ford 3pt. series G, 6' disk; Square Deal #10 Adams grader; NH 56 rake; Krause 12' disk; Smith-Rolls 12 volt drill fill auger; 300 gallon pull type sprayer w/ 20' booms; (2) 21.5x16" floater tires for combine; old equipment for iron.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
2006 Dodge Ram 2500, Cummins diesel, automatic trans., w/ Besler bale bed & 33,000 miles, this is a very slick truck; 1977 Chevy 1 ton dually, 350 eng., auto, & 12' flat bed; 1972 Chevy C-60 366 engine, 5-2 spd., w/ 16' bed, hoist & roll tarp, 98,799 miles; 1966 Chevy C-60, 327 engine, 4-2 spd., w/ 16' bed & hoist; 1988 Travalong 7x20 gooseneck stock trailer; shop built double header trailer; pick-up box trailer; (2)- 3 bale portable hay trailers; 300 gallon fuel barrel & pump on trailer.

CATTLE EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
12 volt ParMak fence; Red

Note: The farm equipment has been well cared for and is field ready. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any printed material. Lunch on grounds.

SHOP & AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT
Torch set; (2) tire racks on rollers; metal work benches; work bench w/ 6" vice; oil drain tub; floor jack; sm. welding table; (2) bench grinders; parts washer ; assort. of oil; bolt bin & new bolts; Handy-Man jack; Stihl 031 chain saw w/ 16" bar & case; Lincoln 225 Amp welder; Miller 225 portable welder/generator on trailer; Coats 1010 air operated tire machine; Craftsman top & bottom tool chest; large assortment of hand tools; air tools; 2 & 4 drawer screw & parts chests; work table on rollers; wooden work bench; (5) 4' metal shelving units; engine stand; log chains; boomers; 4'x6' porcelain APCO sign; many other items to numerous to mention.

SELLER: RICK BREAUULT ESTATE
Auction conducted by: J AND L AUCTIONS
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