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Taken on August 17, this photo shows the second and third plantings on the same date. The second planting is now in grain fill and the third planting is entering jointing. The fourth planting is emerged and the fifth planting was recently completed.



Dr. Bob Kratochvil was the grower for the Urban Wheat Field project. Above, his team members pose with the ripened wheat that will be transported to Washington D.C. for the display. *Photos courtesy of Wheat Foods Council*

Second installment of Urban Wheat Field addresses food literacy in Washington, D.C.

On Thursday, September 23rd and Friday, September 24th a live wheat field, approximately one quarter of an acre in size, will sprout from the streets of the nation's capital in an effort to promote food literacy via farm-to-fork wheat education. Members of the nation's wheat industry will unite to deliver an authentic experience to city dwellers and key influencers during the Wheat Foods Council's second Urban Wheat Field.

Experts in the areas of wheat agriculture, milling, baking and nutrition will guide visitors through each phase of the grain's life cycle, engaging them in hands-on activities and demonstrations along the way. The program is designed to foster a better understanding of a food's nu-

trition and lineage by enabling people to experience the process by which a kernel of wheat becomes a wheat food. Participants will be directed to www.howwheatworks.com to extend their education.

"Coming off the success and excitement of New York's Urban Wheat Field, we're looking forward to strengthening our message and enhancing the experience at the Washington, D.C. event," said David Moore, Wheat Foods Council executive board president and Texas Wheat Producers Board representative. "Our members and partners are sending more people, providing more resources and really going above and beyond to capitalize on this extraordinary, high-visibility educational opportunity."

Event enhancements include a more prominent design element and live baking demonstrations with ConAgra Mills certified master baker Manfred Schmidtke. Additionally, a recreated grocery store aisle featuring all wheat foods will serve as a backdrop for registered dietitian presentations on deciphering nutrition facts labels, proper serving sizes and whole versus enriched grain nutrition.

Preceding the event, the National Association of Wheat Growers will host a reception for congressional staff members to experience the event and meet with representatives from their individual state wheat commissions. Farm Credit will pro-

vide additional support for the reception and guided tours with Hill staffers and members of congress taking place throughout the two days.

The University of Maryland, Central Maryland Research and Education Center is in the process of growing pallets of wheat, provided by North Dakota Wheat Commission, for display at the exhibit. State wheat commission members from nearly all wheat-producing states will be on hand to lead field tours and speak to

the growth, harvest and economic impact of the nation's wheat production. A full-size combine from Case IH will be showcased and, for the first time, U.S. Wheat Associates will have an informational booth detailing wheat exports.

The milling section will feature mills from ADM Milling Company and Con Agra Mills as well as hand grinders donated by South Dakota Wheat Commission. Nebraska Wheat Board's self-contained mobile baking lab will churn out bread

and cookie samples made with Ultra-Grain flour throughout the day. General Mills Inc. and the Kellogg Company will provide thousands of product samples to be given to attendees upon exiting the Urban Wheat Field.

Additional financial and in-kind support has been provided by members and friends of the Wheat Foods Council, including Home Baking Association, Monsanto, Oregon Wheat Commission, Idaho Wheat Commission, Texas Wheat Pro-

ducers Board, North Dakota Wheat Commission and Washington Grains Alliance. Their time, efforts and donations have made the Urban Wheat Field possible.

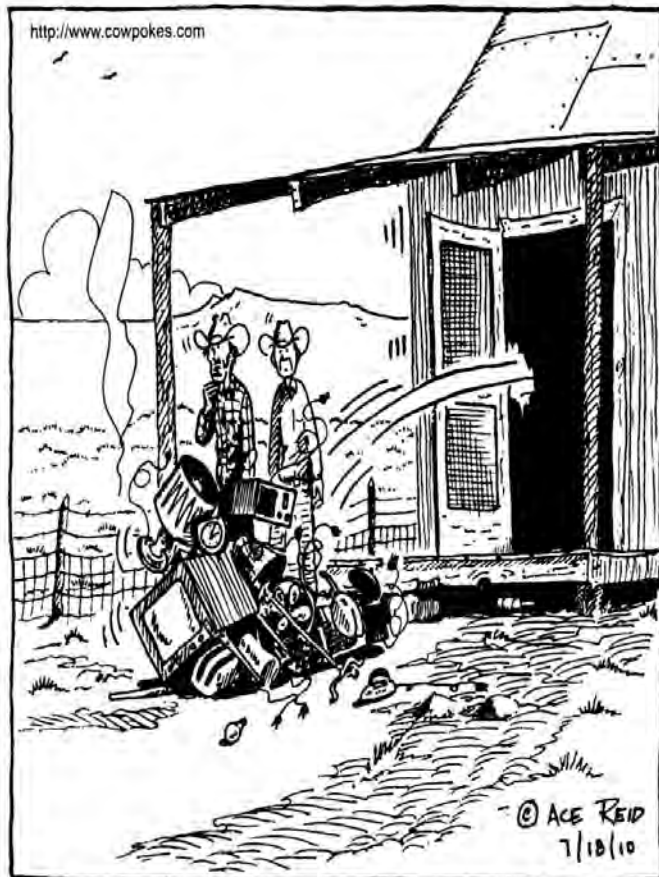
The Wheat Foods Council is a nonprofit organization formed in 1972 to help increase public awareness of grains, complex carbohydrates, and fiber as essential components of a healthful diet. The Council is supported voluntarily by wheat producers, millers, bakers, and related industries.



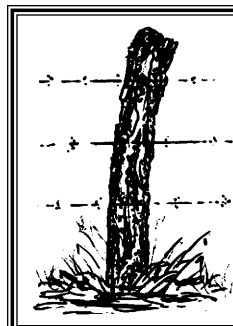
Signalling the approach of autumn, this field of sunflowers greets motorists on Highway 81 south of Concordia.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Wal, I guess Maw got her light bill!"



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Dehorn Or Not?

When we first acquired the ranch over twenty years ago, we bought a herd of cows to fill the pasture. One of the cows was quite small but had never been dehorned. Even though she weighed around 900 pounds, she more than held her own with the herd because of her sharp horns. She was the only cow that had them. She was fleshy and gave lots of milk to wean off big calves. However, she was ornery to the other cows and would use those horns to get more than her share of the best hay. I decided to get rid of those weapons, so one fall we dehorned her. Because of her size and with no horns to make a way for her, she was crowded out at the feed bunk. She began to lose weight; and at weaning time, her calves began to fall into the group of smaller ones instead of the heavier ones.

Can people be "dehorned" to the point that they are no longer effective? How does this happen? I have heard speakers giving personal testimonies talk about mistakes they have made in their lives or about a period of time when they were going down a wrong path. Often this happened in their teens or early adult years. Sometimes it has been later in life after experiencing great disappointment or when going through a period commonly referred to as midlife crisis. Because of their wayward and unacceptable behavior, society may "dehorn" them so that they are ineffective. The desired jobs bypass them and they become less productive.

How can they be restored to being of use to society? For some, when they feel desperate enough and realize they need help from a higher power, they become serious about a relationship with their creator and experience renewal through His love. For others, it is perhaps just a matter of maturing with adulthood. When they get through this experimental phase in life, society forgives their days of mischief and

undesirable behavior, and they become useful citizens in the community. This wayward experience may give them better understanding and empathy toward others in the same situations. Because they can relate to those struggling with the same problems, they are better able to help bring restoration into other lives.

What is sad is when some who have gone through a period of waywardness and have made a turnaround in their lives find it hard to forgive themselves. And there are others who berate themselves because of poor decisions they have made in the past — even when they were trying to do the right thing. Constantly blaming oneself for wrong choices or mistakes in the past when there is nothing more one can do to rectify them is a hindrance to their current progress. One must not dwell on the past but learn from experience and then move ahead. This is what the Apostle Paul did. He said, "Putting the past behind, I look forward ..."

Another good example of leaving the past behind and making a new start is Chuck Colson, who has a very effective prison ministry after spending several years in prison himself. His past mistakes have not "dehorned" him, but he has overcome them to make a great contribution to man's welfare.

Fortunately, the majority of individuals in our society do not have these problems to deal with. They are able to make a smooth transition from childhood to becoming adults and on to senior citizens while working toward and reaching worthy goals.

But for those who are struggling, may we be supportive. Who knows what great potential can be developed in them with our encouragement. We must salvage as many at-risk persons as possible to make them productive and to help our country move ahead.



By Matt Perrier, Eureka

Good day, and thank you for allowing this "wannabe" journalist the privilege of sharing a bit of my world with you. While all will quickly realize my professionalism is lacking, I hope I may still stir a bit of thought (entertainment at times?) with the future columns I write.

First, I will share a bit of personal information. I am a 36-year-old, fifth-generation rancher near Eureka. My wife, Amy, and I work with my parents, Tom and Carolyn Perrier, on our family-owned ranch. Amy and I have three children, Ava (7), Lyle (4) and Hannah (2), with a fourth child due in late December.

Our business includes a registered Angus cow herd and modest farming operation, producing corn, wheat,

soybeans and alfalfa hay, in addition to fall, winter and spring "grazeout" crops such as barley, oats, turnips and cowpeas. We market roughly 200 bulls annually through a fall production sale and spring private treaty sales.

My ancestors settled here in Greenwood County in 1867, and the registered Angus cow herd began in 1904. Although we are proud of our past, we are focused on the future of animal agriculture, as I hope my columns will indicate.

My friends and family can attest that I am rarely one who will evade a discussion about our industry. In fact... I think these discussions are very healthy; provided emotion and passion are kept in check, and evidence, facts, reason and compromise are all allowed to lead the discussion to possible solutions. Therefore, I am going to provide my email address with each of my columns so folks may give input on what they read (be it agreement or disagreement) and even suggest future topics for my submissions.

Continuing Education

I recently traveled to Ft. Collins, Colo. to attend the USDA competition workshop focused on livestock marketing. Without taking any political stance on the issues discussed, I was intrigued with the wide-ranging philosophies of livestock producers and governmental officials. Many were troubling, some were confusing but one observation gave me great hope.

There were 1500 people (mostly livestock producers, with a few hundred union workers and "foodie" consumers thrown in) at this full-day listening session. I now know that livestock pro-

Continued on page 3

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Driving down the road this summer, I would often see the plastic yellow "cheese-wedge" atop a car that identified it as a Driver's Ed vehicle. Inside would be a slightly nervous beginning driver doing his or her best to look cool and nonchalant, and in the passenger's seat beside them, a very nervous driver's ed teacher, doing his or her best not to look like their very life was flashing before their eyes on a minute-by-minute basis. The sight always takes me back to my "beginning driver" days — the days that probably took at least a decade off my parents' lives, and caused a seasoned driver's ed teacher to consider early retirement.

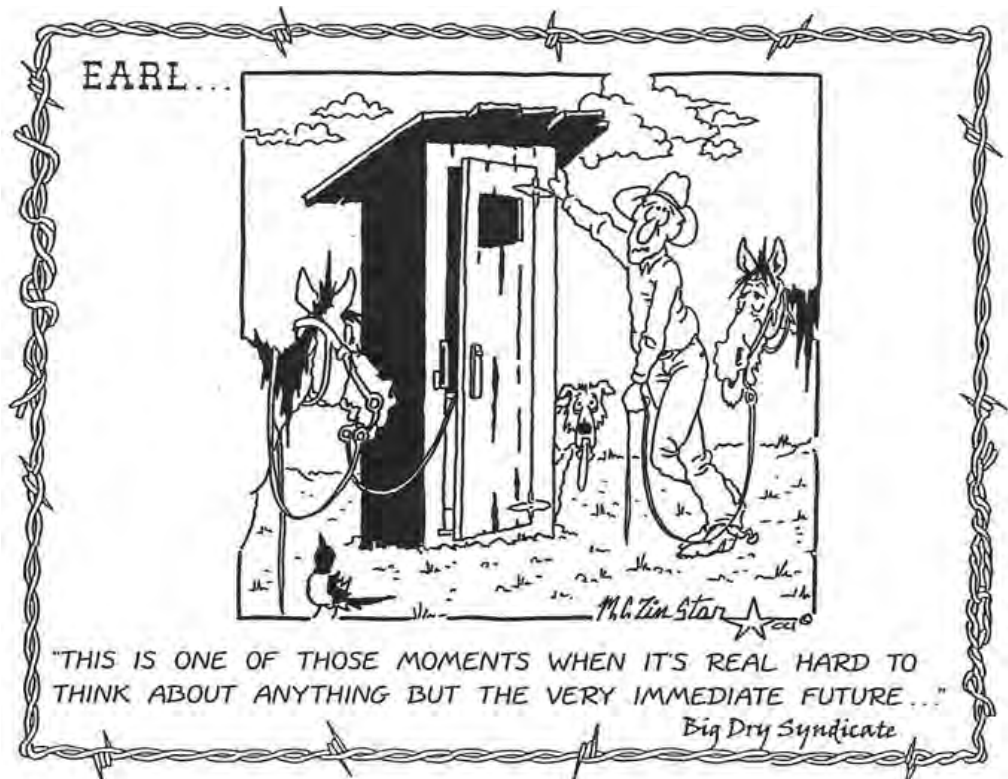
We lived out in the country when I was learning to drive, so narrow, dusty gravel roads were where my driving career began. One of the primary lessons that first my parents and later my driver's ed teacher hammered on was to never over-correct when the tires drift off the side of the road. Doing so, they warned me emphatically, could cause the car to roll. I've never forgotten that lesson, which is probably a good thing, because as my mind starts to drift, my car has a tendency to follow, and the sound of rubber on roadside gravel is as common of a noise in my car as the classic rock music playing on the radio.

I've been thinking about that lately as I've watched a wide variety of events unfold on national, regional and local levels. It seems that in many instances, we are tending to overcorrect and the end result, in my opinion, could easily be a rolling of the vehicle, whether it be the economy, healthcare, the financial system, livestock marketing or EPA regulations.

I'm no expert on any of the aforementioned topics by any means, but I think it would be a very wise move on everyone's part to take a deep breath, and recognize that while there may be problems, jerking the vehicle back on the road will have devastating consequences that will be very hard to recover from. Few people walk away from a roll-over accident completely unscathed, and all of the parties involved in rolling an economy or industry will likely be surprised to find themselves equally battered and bruised.

I also think it's time to realize that we are all in the same vehicle. Just as all passengers will not agree on the radio station selections, the route that should be taken to the destination, who drives, who rides shotgun and who ends up in the back seat, we're not going to completely agree on every issue that comes down the pike. But we can agree that we need to reach our destination all in one piece, without wrecking the vehicle that is getting us there. That is going to involve listening to each other's point of view, compromising from time to time, and working for the greater good of all, not just our own interests.

Call me an idealist, but I think we can do that. And anyone who won't play by the time-honored rules of the road? Well, I guess they can always get out and walk.



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September 30 is deadline for SURE program applications

Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Kansas reminds producers that the deadline to submit 2008 Supplemental Revenue Assistance (SURE) program payment applications is September 30, 2010. Applications not filed by September 30, 2010, will not receive a payment. SURE provides crop disaster assistance payments to eligible producers on farms that have incurred crop production or crop quality losses. The program takes into consideration crop losses on all crops grown by a producer nationwide. SURE provides assistance in an amount equal to 60 percent of the difference between the SURE farm guarantee and total farm revenue. The farm guarantee is based on the amount of crop insurance and Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage on the farm. Total

farm revenue takes into account the actual value of production on the farm as well as insurance indemnities and certain farm program payments.

To be eligible for SURE, producers in primary or contiguous counties with 2008 Secretarial Disaster

Designation must have suffered at least a 10 percent production loss on a crop of economic significance. Producers not in primary or contiguous counties must have 2008 actual production less than 50% of their normal production to be eligible for SURE.

In addition, producers must meet the risk management purchase requirement by either obtaining crop insurance or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage for all economically significant crops.

Additional information about SURE is available at county FSA office located at the local USDA Service Center or online at www.fsa.usda.gov. USDA is an equal opportunity employer and provider.



Sam Gleason of the Dover 4-H Club exhibited the grand champion beef at the Shawnee County Fair.

Marshall County soybean plot tour to be held Sept. 8

Keeping up with the latest crop production techniques is the key to being a successful crop producer. Soybeans are an important part of a crop producer's crop rotation, and the crop that Marshall County produces the most and leads Kansas in crop production. That's why local farmers will want to attend the Marshall County soybean plot tour.

The Marshall County Extension Service, in cooperation with Lynn Bargmann of

Bremen, will be holding a tour of the Marshall County soybean plot on Wednesday, September 8 at 5:30 p.m. They will have a hamburger supper following the tour, sponsored by participating seed companies. In addition to demonstration of soybean varieties in the plots, the soybean plot will have a seed/plant population demonstration.

The plots are located close to Lynn Bargmann's home at 527 4th Road near

Bremen. Directions to the tour are: go north of Herkimer about 3½ miles on 6th Road, turn west and go 2 miles on Deer Trail Road, then turn south on 4th Road, and cross the Horseshoe Creek Bridge and go about an 1/8 mile south.

K-State Extension Personnel and Seed Company Representatives will be on hand to discuss the various soybean varieties and production techniques.

To learn the latest in soybean production practices, plan to attend the Marshall County Soybean Plot Tour on September 8.

Reflections

Continued from page 2

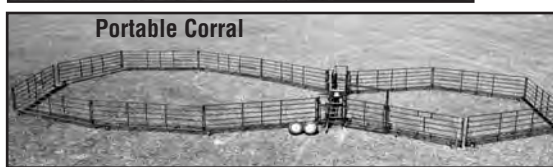
ducers will leave their farms and ranches to attend an event hundreds of miles away! I have attended some tremendous producer events aimed at sharing or arriving at solutions to challenges in our operations, and a turnout of 150-200 people was deemed a success. At the conclusion of these programs, meetings or tours, the comments were usually very consistent: "Wow, what a great event... just wish more folks were here to take part."

As family farmers and

ranchers, we are all busy. But it seems a bit of time prioritization could go a long way. One priority I suggest is to attend an educational session outside of your county or state at least once or twice a year. Whether sponsored by an association, Extension service or company, I believe that we can all find something that saves us time, improves our profitability or does both if we engage in this form of "continuing education" for both our personal lives and our businesses.

Keep thinking. mattperrier@dalebanks.com

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615 Leavenworth — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

This 4-unit home has a very good downtown location with various opportunities. This home will sell subject to tenants rights (one tenant has rented for over 25 years). The home has a full basement and walk-in attic. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before October 20, 2010. Cost of Title Insurance to be divided equally between Buyer & Seller. Taxes prorated to closing. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense.

STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. OPEN HOUSE ON REAL ESTATE: Tuesday, September 14, 2010, 5-6:30 p.m. or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon, Broker/Auctioneer, 785-770-0066, 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, 785-537-9003.

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stove-like new; 2 2-door metal cabinets; dehumidifier; bed frame; shelves; patio table & 4 chairs; sewing machine; treadmill; step stool.

Westmoreland compote; Collection of chicken figurines & what-nots; red/clear cake plate; hen-on-nest; teapots; set of china; thimbles; egg plates; candy dishes; vases; cups; bowls; plates; red bowl green pitcher; silverware; Kitchen Aid mixer; Lots of Christmas decorations; sewing basket; lamps; platters; pots; pans; skillet; blender; Corningware; cake & cookie pans; snack sets; wood trays; crockpot; food proces-

sor; luggage; baskets; barometer; bedding; towels; tablecloths; baking dishes; slow cooker; Tupperware; glasses; collector spoons; Bissell Big Green cleaning machine; kitchen appliances; pressure cooker; lots canning jars; wood craft items; walker; books; Dirt Devil & Eureka vacuums; radio; clocks; cookbooks; garden hose; tomato cages; yard art windmill; gas BBQ grill; aluminum ladders; hose reel box; garden tools; gas cans; lawn chairs; trash cans; air bubble; tractor lawn sprinkler; coolers; bird feeder; lots More! Very clean Auction.

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

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis, Submits Recipe For Grass & Grain Contest

Winner Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: "This is very good and easy."

LAYERED BEEF & POTATO CASSEROLE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables
- 12-ounce jar beef gravy
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 28-ounce bag frozen potatoes O'Brien with peppers & onions, thawed
- 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (8 ounces)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 12-by-8-inch or 2-quart baking dish with cooking spray. In a 10-inch skillet cook beef over medium heat stirring occasionally, until thoroughly cooked. Drain. Stir in vegetables, gravy and salt. Cook 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are thawed and mixture is hot. In baking dish, layer 3 cups of potatoes and 1 cup cheese. Spoon beef mixture over cheese. Top with remaining potatoes. Cover with foil and bake 55 to 60 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered for 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:

APPLE

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3 medium tart apples, peeled & sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cake:

- 3 tablespoons butter, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 3 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 teaspoon apple brandy or rum, optional

Pour butter into an ungreased 9-inch round baking pan and sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Arrange apples in a single layer over

brown sugar then layer with walnuts and remaining brown sugar. For cake, in a larger bowl cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon then add to the creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk and sour cream, beating well after each addition. Beat in brandy, if desired. Spoon batter over brown sugar layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before inverting onto a serving plate. Serve warm. Yield: 8 servings.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
BAKED PEAR CRISPS

- 1/3 cup chopped walnuts

- 1/3 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 cold butter, cut into small cubes
- 6 medium firm pears
- 1 1/2 cups apple cider

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, combine walnuts, raisins, sugar, cinnamon and oats. Add butter cubes and toss to combine. Cut one-third of stem end of each pear. Using a melon baller or small spoon scoop out core and pulp leaving 1/2-inch-thick shell. Place pears in a 2-quart baking dish. Using a small spoon stuff pears with walnut mixture mounding extra filling on top. Pour cider into pan. Cover dish with aluminum foil. Bake for 40-45 minutes. Remove foil and bake, basting every 10 minutes, for 20-25 minutes or until pears are easily pierced with sharp knife. Serve pears and drizzle with sauce.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
PEANUT BUTTER CUP CUPCAKES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 4 large eggs, separated
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whole milk
- 24 chocolate covered Reese's Peanut Butter Cups

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line (2) 12-cup muffin pans with paper liners. In a

bowl, beat butter, brown sugar, sugar and peanut butter until fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to butter mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture, beating just until combined after each addition. In a medium bowl, beat egg whites at high speed with mixer until stiff peaks form. Gently fold beaten egg whites into butter mixture. Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, filling two-thirds full. Place peanut butter cup in center of each muffin cup, pressing down until edges of peanut butter cup are even with cupcake batter. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until edges of cupcakes are golden brown. Let cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks. Spread with Peanut Butter Frosting.

Peanut Butter Frosting:

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/4 cup whole milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 6 cups powdered sugar

In a bowl, beat butter and peanut butter until creamy. Add milk and vanilla, beating until combined. Gradually add powdered sugar, beating until smooth.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "A recipe the youngsters can make for a quick snack."

BISCUIT PIZZA

- Canned biscuits
- Pizza or spaghetti sauce

Shredded mozzarella cheese
Press and flatten biscuits. Place on cookie sheet. Add sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the following two recipes:

CHEESY CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

- 4 1/2-pound chicken
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 chopped green bell pepper
- 16-ounce package mild cheddar cheese, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 16-ounce package spaghetti, cooked & drained

Boil chicken until tender. Remove chicken from broth, reserving broth. Cut chicken in bite-size pieces. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 4 1/2-quart baking dish. In a skillet melt butter. Add onions and pepper, cook for 5 minutes or until tender. Add 2 cups reserved chicken broth, cheese, tomato sauce, soups, salt and chicken, stir-

ring until cheese is melted. Place spaghetti into prepared baking dish, spoon chicken mixture over pasta, tossing gently to combine. Bake 30 min or until hot and bubbly.

OKRA FRITTERS

- 2 cups vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup flour
- Salt & pepper
- 2 cups okra, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1 large egg
- 1/4 cup buttermilk

In a heavy skillet heat oil over medium heat. In a bowl, combine flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add okra and onion and toss to coat. In a bowl whisk egg and buttermilk. Add to okra mixture and stir just until combined. In two batches drop batter in 2-tablespoon mounds into oil. With a small spatula or butter knife gently flatten each mound and fry until golden, about 4 minutes per side, flipping once (adjust heat if browning too quickly). Drain on paper towels. Season with salt and serve warm. Makes about 10 fritters.

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Questions Contact: Becky Anderson via email beckylin@ksu.edu

An Outdoor Meal That Combines Flavor And Fun

(NAPSA) — Experts say all you need for a picnic is good food, good company and a little creativity. For example, if you don't have a picnic basket or cooler, use old book bags lined with cold packs to carry your feast.

When it comes to having fun, go back to basics with board games, Frisbees, cards and imagination. Play games such as charades or hide-and-seek or form teams and play softball or dodgeball.

Make the menu a team effort as well, with each guest contributing a dish or a beverage.

This 7-Layer Pasta Salad combines a variety of flavors and textures into a winning picnic dish. Plus, it can be made a day ahead and customized to your family's taste.

In this case, the seven layers of flavor are enhanced by the addition of a heart-healthy salsa or ranch dressing. One manufacturer, Litehouse Foods, makes a variety of refrigerated dressings, dips and more in small batches without preservatives, MSG or trans fats. They use canola oil, which is recommended by the American Heart Association as part of a heart-healthy diet.

For more salad ideas, visit www.30salads30days.com.

7-LAYER PASTA SALAD

- 1 cup fresh spinach
 - 3 cups medium shell pasta, cooked, drained
 - 1/2 large red onion, sliced thin
 - 10-ounce package frozen peas, thawed, drained
 - 6 ounces ham or turkey, 1-inch cubes
 - 1 cup Litehouse Lite Ranch or Salsa Ranch Dressing
 - 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- Layer spinach, pasta, onion, peas and ham (or turkey) in a large serving bowl. Spread Litehouse Lite Ranch Dressing over the top to seal. Top with cheese. Add tomatoes. Cover and refrigerate several hours or until chilled. Toss gently before serving. Serves 8.

Keeping Laundry Cool During Warmer Months

(NAPSA) — Warmer months bring an array of new activities that often put doing laundry on the back burner. However, vacations, outdoor activities and just relaxing in the sun can often result in extra stains and the need for more and more specific laundry cycles. As a result of this, higher energy bills often plague these months, prompting families to look for ways to save a few dollars while managing demands.

While no one can eliminate the need for Americans to do laundry, brands such as Amana are hoping to make the task simple and easy, with less strain on the wallet. An online survey of 2,089 adults conducted in November on behalf of Whirlpool Corporation by Harris Interactive® revealed that 68 percent of consumers said they would search until they found the product they were looking for at the right price.

With this in mind, appliance makers are heeding consumer's call. Amana has responded with Tandem™, a front-load laundry pair that features uniquely designed Touch and Go™ controls that make setting the various cycles easy and more convenient to navigate. Plus, the Tandem washer uses 73 percent less

water and 76 percent less energy compared to conventional top-load washers, which can save consumers up to \$100 each year.

To help make laundry even easier, the Institute of Fabric Science offers the following stain tips:



- **Rust:** Cleaning and yard work often lead to rust stains. A commercial rust remover intended for fabrics works best, followed by the warmest safe-temperature wash.

- **Grass:** To remove a grass stain, soak the garment in a mixture of detergent and water before washing it in the warmest water safe for the material. If necessary, follow up with a wash in color-safe bleach or liquid chlorine bleach for whites. Finish with an air-drying.

- **Dirt:** First, brush any excess dirt off of the garment and follow with a rinse in cold water to flush out the soils. Continue with a wash in the warmest water safe for the garment

and, if necessary, follow up with a wash in color-safe bleach or liquid chlorine bleach for whites.

"With these simple yet effective stain-removal tips, people can better enjoy clean clothes and the warm-weather months with their families," said Mary Zeitler, home economist with the Institute of Fabric Science.

"Utilizing the Amana® Tandem™ laundry pair only strengthens the simplicity of laundry, and with the cost and energy bill savings it brings, people can either save or use their money on a vacation!"

For more tips and information, visit www.instituteoffabricscience.com/, www.amana.com or www.facebook.com/AmanaBrand.

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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: agress2@agress.com

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- 8:30 am-9 am: Introductions
- 9-10:30: More than a Matter of Taste — train livestock in a variety of ways to avoid eating poisonous plants, better utilize invasive plants and to rejuvenate landscapes.
- 10:30-10:45: Break
- 10:45-12: Social Influences on Food and Habitat Selection — understanding the role of learning in food and habitat selection of herbivores.
- 12:00-1:00 pm — Lunch
- 1:00-2:15: Social Influences on Food & Habitat Selection: Finishing discussion on this topic
- 2:15-2:30: Break
- 2:30-4:30: Variety: The Spice of Life — providing animals with a variety of foods and habitats that enhances their nutrition, health, well-being and ultimately efficiency of production in confinement, on pastures, and on rangelands.

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Identification and control the focus of sericea lespedeza field day

Frontier Extension District (Osage and Franklin County Extension Councils) will host a sericea lespedeza field day, 6:00 p.m., September 21, 2010. The field day will be held on Corp of Engineers land on the north side of Pomona Lake (on 205th Street, between Shawnee Heights Rd and South Ratner Rd.) watch for signs. A hot dog meal will be provided.

Identification and control of sericea lespedeza will be discussed. Producers will also get an opportunity to view side by side herbicide plots demonstrating control of sericea.

Sericea lespedeza was introduced into the United States in the 1930s but was not considered a problem until the 1980s. It was declared a "county option" noxious weed in 1988, and the Kansas legislature declared it a statewide noxious weed July 1, 2000. Sericea lespedeza is the first federally listed forage crop to be listed as a noxious weed.

Sericea was planted in the past to control soil erosion, provide forage for livestock, and provide cover and food for wildlife. From these plantings, it has spread to native grasslands, cool

season grass pastures and into riparian areas. Normal management practices that benefit grasslands and pastures, such as grazing and burning, do not adequately control sericea. Sericea's ability to thrive under a variety of conditions, its prolific seed production, and its tendency to crowd out more palatable forages are reasons sericea has been declared a noxious weed in Kansas.

For more information, contact Rod Schaub, Frontier District Extension Agent in the Lyndon Office at 785-828-4438 or by email to: rschaub@ksu.edu.

Anderson, Miller, Bumble Bee continue to win rodeo events

NFR hopeful Jeanne Anderson continued to win money at tough northwestern United States rodeos last week. The White City barrel racer and her horse, Flaming Firebug, place 4th at both Kennewick and Lynden, Wash. and picked up a check at Bremerton, Wash. Their winnings for the week of August 23-28 totaled \$2796.00. Anderson is in the middle of a four-week rodeo run in the Washington-Oregon area. Anderson remains solidly in 11th place in national standings in the Womens Professional Rodeo Association with nearly \$52,000.00 in 2010 earnings. She was ranked 23rd in late July before going on an extended winning streak. The top 15 contestants in each PRCA rodeo event are eligible to compete at the \$3 million NFR in Las Vegas, December 3-12, 2010.

Meanwhile, Blue Mound cowboy Jeff Miller continued his winning ways closer to home. Miller was named All Around Cowboy at the Will Rogers Memorial Rodeo at Vinita, Okla. Miller won the 2nd go-round of steer wrestling and had the fastest total time on two head to win the steer wrestling average. He also placed 4th in the first go-round of tie down roping for a total of \$2416.00 for the Vinita rodeo. Miller moved to 5th in the All Around standings in the Prairie Circuit (Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska) of the PRCA.

Jeff Miller and three other Kansas cowboys are mounted on an eleven-year-old palomino quarter horse gelding named Bumble Bee. Bumble Bee is owned by Stewart Gulager of Garland and is ridden by Gulager, Miller, Trenton Johnson, Mound City and Shane Henderson, Winfield. At the Freedom, Okla. PRCA rodeo August 19-20 Henderson won first, Miller placed second, Johnson third and Gulager tied for fourth in the steer wrestling. Last week at Vinita, Henderson tied for first in the 1st go-round and Miller won the 2nd go-round and the average as noted above.

Bumble Bee was purchased by Stewart Gulager last winter and "has been a fun and profitable investment" with nearly \$80,000.00 won by his riders so far this year according to Gulager.



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KLA hosts Cow-Calf Profitability seminars



The Kansas Livestock Association recently held three Cow-Calf Profitability seminars featuring Curt Pate. Pate gave a live-cattle handling demonstration and discussed the principles of cattle behavior that should be considered when handling them, and the role proper handling plays in consumer confidence in beef. The seminars were held at the Fort Scott Livestock Market, Cloud County Community College (above) and the Barton County Fairgrounds.



Above left: KSU Extension livestock specialist Sandy Johnson discussed live animal evaluation and used computer-based responders to allow participants to enter their scores for the cattle. Above right: Dr. Mark Spire, Intervet/Schering-Plough Beef Cattle technical services manager gave information on how to best maintain respiratory health in cattle.

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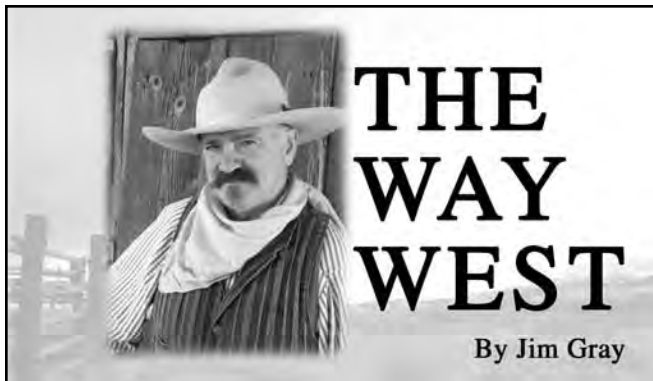
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

California Joe

Moses Milner awoke one groggy morning to find his pockets empty and his head spinning. As his thoughts began to clear he recalled the previous "night on the town." Realizing that he had been fleeced in a crooked game of poker, Milner rounded up some soldier friends to help hunt up the offending gambler. As Joe entered the side door of the saloon he spotted his man standing at the bar. But the gambling man had also spotted Milner and immediately dashed for the door. With Milner shouting to "Stop" and racing in pursuit, the gambler only seemed to increase his speed, outrunning Milner and the soldiers.

Thinking the fellow would get away only to bring his own "friends" into the fray, Milner stopped short, pulled his pistol and fired five quick shots, dropping the gambler hard in the dusty street. Such was justice on the frontier in 1868.

Milner was no stranger to the frontier. At the age of fourteen he left his home in Kentucky to seek adventure. He worked for the American Fur Company, knew men like mountain man Jim Bridger, and was present when the U.S. Army captured Chihuahua in the War with Mexico in 1846.

By the 1860s he was in

the gold fields of Montana. While riding alone to his claim he met four men on the trail. Ever on his guard, Milner tensed as the men asked his name. "My name is Joe," was the answer. "What part of the country are you from?" Milner quickly replied, "California, where you'll find real gold." The men turned out to be friendly and dubbed Moses Milner "California Joe." From that time forth it was the name by which he was most commonly known.

California Joe led an eventful life in Montana and Idaho. He killed a horse thief, a bully, and rescued a young girl from the Cheyenne. His involvement with the Cheyenne nation brought him to Fort Lyon, Colorado Territory where he witnessed the massacre of a peaceful Cheyenne village at Sand Creek.

California Joe was at many of history's most significant events. He was with Kit Carson in the Texas Panhandle during the Kiowa-Comanche war of 1865. At the abandoned trading post of Adobe Walls approximately three thousand mounted warriors attacked three hundred cavalry troops. California Joe's mule was shot out from under him.

In the fall of 1866, California Joe was hired to scout for the 5th U.S. In-

fantry. He was a scout at Fort Harker from September 1868 to April 1869, which brings us to the shooting of the gambler in the dusty streets in a wild frontier town.

His biography places the event "at Newton, Kansas, then a trail-end cow-town...". But Newton did not exist until 1871. Most likely, the shooting occurred in Ellsworth when the town was said to "...have a man for breakfast every morning." The clues are found in "the rest of the story."

California Joe had just "dropped" the gambler in the street and quickly re-loaded, thinking his friends would be interested in revenge. Men poured from the saloons to see what the shooting was all about and as they gathered over the gambler's lifeless body, Joe called out, pistol in hand, "If any of yo' fellows are friends of that dead thief, just step up an' we'll shoot it out."

The crowd didn't move. No-one was prepared to take on California Joe. But one man stood out, towering over the rest. His hair fell below his shoulders and he was laughing as though the whole scene was a comical play on a stage for his own personal entertainment. "Yo' big long-hair, if yo'

want to laugh at me step out here and we'll shoot it out," Joe roared.

But, the big fellow just laughed all the more and without a word, turned and walked away.

Joe was informed that the man was Wild Bill Hickok. Both men were working out of Fort Harker and Ellsworth was the nearest town to the post. They were destined to meet again.

As the story goes, a few hours later Wild Bill walked through the saloon doors. California Joe was standing at the bar as Hickok approached and amiably offered to "buy a drink." A couple of drinks later, the two were on the way to becoming fast friends. Years later, the August 26, 1876, Cheyenne (Wyoming) Daily Leader published words attributed to Wild Bill Hickok in which he stated, "... I have two trusty friends, one is my six-shooter and the other is California Joe."

"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.droversmercan.com

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

AUCTION
800 ACRES MORE OR LESS, RUSSELL COUNTY, KANSAS
FOR: MARILYN K. & LYLE D. SCOTT AND DON A. & JOYCE ROSS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM
 AUCTION LOCATION: Russell County 4-H Building, Memorial Park, Russell, Kansas

MANNER OF SALE: Tracts to sell individually

TRACT I LEGAL: NW/4 of 31-14-12 W.6.P.M. Russell County, KS
 F.S.A. INFO: 110.3 acres bottom land cult, 42.22 acres grassland and river

GEN INFO: This farm features good bottom land cultivation and has nearly a half mile of Smoky Hill River entering the Southwest corner and exiting the East boundary, creating excellent hunting and fishing with typical wildlife abundant in the area.

LAND LOCATION: From the Bunker Hill, KS I-70 exit, 4 miles South on the blacktop road

TRACT II LEGAL: All of Sec 19-14-12 W.6.P.M. Russell County, KS
 F.S.A. INFO: 270.6 acres grassland, 345.7 acres cult, 2.33 acres farmstead

GEN INFO: This farm has an older home and supporting out buildings. The grassland is very well watered from a developed spring, pond water and water well. There is excellent tree cover for wildlife and livestock protection.

LAND LOCATION: From Bunker Hill, Kansas, I-70 exit South 2 miles on the blacktop road.

For terms & conditions or complete brochure contact:
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — 7:00 PM
 1739 OLD HWY 50 NE — WAVERLY, KS

Auction held at New Strawn Community Building, 319 West Getz, NEW STRAWN, KS

TRACT #1 - 34 ACRES m/l: This tract consists of 30-32 acres of grass with the remainder in trees in the northeast corner.

TRACT #2 - 79 ACRES m/l: This tract consists of 70-75 acres of grass with the remainder having a pond, timber and draws.

AUCTIONEERS REMARKS: If you are looking for a building site with good access to a main paved road and a few acres for livestock Tract #1 is for you! Tract #2 has a few more acres, but has some trees and draws for the wildlife person to locate his dream home on and have plenty of grass for livestock. COME TO THE AUCTION! YOU ARE IMPORTANT TO US!

BUYER'S AGENT: Tri County Real Estate will offer 3% commission to any agent that represents the buyer on sale date and registers with Victor or Carmen at least 24 hours prior to sale date. Victor Edelman, Auctioneer-Agent: 620-366-0339. Carmen Y. Mackey, Broker-Owner: 620-341-0838.

See 8-24-10 Grass & Grain for complete details.

PAT WALLACE, SELLER
 TRI COUNTY REAL ESTATE
 Carmen Y. Mackey, Broker/Owner
 Cell (620) 341-0838
 Victor Edelman, Auctioneer/Real Estate Agent
 Cell: (620) 366-0339
www.tri-county-real-estate.com



Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Past as prologue

It wasn't a mirage but the withering afternoon heat was certainly conducive to visions: two teenage girls dressed in shorts and T-shirts walk by with cellphones glued to their ears, their trajectory crossing that of an older couple wearing the finery of a century past, the woman in long flowing skirts frilled with white lace and the man in homespun canvas and linen, an antler-handled knife jutting from his belt. Neither couple seemed cognizant of the other but passed in absolute detachment.

As an outsider, I've always felt that Kansas had an air of insubstantiality, as if it wasn't fully in the present but caught somehow between the past and our current predicament, and the past fading fast like the weathered barns and imploding farm houses you see dotting the fields or swallowed in encroaching woods. The few metropolitan areas expand outward like ripples on a pond while the remainder of the state slips into a lethargic inertia. It's not that rural residents don't care — they're just comfortable. And considering the dismal state of the rest of the world, comfortable is the

best anyone can hope for.

But the past is never far off. In our neck of the prairie we celebrate milo harvests and wooden nickel days, and Christmas festivities are centered solidly on an agricultural heritage, with tractors and horse-drawn carts, carriages and wagons bedecked in colorful strings of lights. History isn't a nebulous concept nor something once learned in school and quickly forgotten but imbued in the land and the rivers and the very air we breathe. Indeed, if you look closely enough you'll still see the ruts of hundreds of thousands of wagons. Nowhere in the state did so many historic trails converge, from the Oregon-California Trail, the Overland Stagecoach, the Pony Express, the Military Road, the Mormon Trail, the St. Joe Road, and, before all of them, the Otoe-Missouri Trail. This year marked the 150th anniversary of the founding of several of our towns. It was also the sesquicentennial of the Pony Express, which meant an excuse to party. Re-rides were staged from California to Missouri, with round-the-clock riders dressed in their trademark scarlet vests re-enacting a part of

our national heritage that somehow captured our imaginations while at the same time falling flat on its face.

By all reckoning, the Pony Express was a flop. The founders went bankrupt and many of the stations suffered financially. Its successor, the U.S. Postal Service (which for a time took the Pony Express emblem as its own), is beginning to look as if it's riding the same trail, though time will tell.

The big party was held at Hollenberg Pony Express Station State Historic Site, a few miles east of the town of Hanover. Visitors were treated to an authentic stagecoach, music from local performers, re-enactments of various pioneer-era activities such as blacksmithing, basket-weaving, telegraphing, flint-knapping, hide-scraping, broom-making, rope-twining and fiber spinning. The grounds were a mixture of old and new, with mountain men, cowboys, Pony Express riders (did they really

wear scarlet vests adorned with dozens of oblong patches?), emigrants and gunfighters interacting with camera-toting moderns of every size, shape and age.

A cynic might have called it cheesy. But after spending most of the afternoon there, I confess to never having laid eyes on a single cynic. Young and old alike seemed to genuinely enjoy their brush with the past. They fashioned arrowheads from obsidian or chert, peeled hair from hides, trundled hoops, ate pie and ice cream and drank gallons of iced tea, gathered round to watch the mochila exchange, and then went home to their big-screen TVs, climate-controlled houses and digital lives.

We celebrate the past because we intuitively identify our genesis. For some it's a reminder of the good old days when communities were close and tight-knit and families closer still, and trust in the future untarnished and undiminshable, while for others it's a quaint reminder of how far we've come as a people.

"What's past is prologue," Shakespeare wrote. But after the prologue comes the main story, and this is ours: prairie people do not forget, nor do they fret much. They live in the present and can touch the past and that's all that really matters. The future will take care of itself. You could say they're comfortable with that.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located downtown GALVA, KANSAS.

58 IHC TRACTORS ALL RUN. Tractors will be started at request on Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning. 1944 Farmall M, FBK 68602X1, propane, powerpack; 1947 Farmall A, FAA208611, non elec., attached sickle mower; 1927 10-20 McCormick, KC64948 full steel, side curtains; 1936 W-30 McCormick, WB13275SP, ready for paint; 1948 Farmall Cub, 32399, with 42" Woods mower; 1936 Farmall F-20, 51732, full steel, restored; 1946 W-4 McCormick, WBH14875W older restoration; 1932 TA 40 Crawler, 523, good undercarriage, elec., lights, nice; 1955 Super WD9 McCormick, 5712J; 1930 Farmall Regular, 99950 full steel, restored; 1935 Farmall F-12, FS45790, runs nice, good tires; 1933 Farmall F-12, 859, early, Waukesha eng., full steel, restored; 1940 Farmall B, FAB27808, non elec.; 1938 T-20 Tractor, 14255, runs good, fresh paint; 1944 Farmall H, FBH168589, restored; 1929 22-36 McCormick, 17823, full steel with rear extensions; 1943 Farmall C, 8968, good tires & tin, runs good, early; 1949 JD G, 40560, full steel, fac. WF, shutters, fenders, pto; 1947 AC WC, 157760, nice condition, good runner; 1924 15-30 McCormick, TC9183, original full steel; 1936 Farmall F-30, FB17339; 1953 MM ZB, 2806300019, eng. 206G4, SN 06501239; 1939 Farmall F-20, 139219, rear steel, mechanical lift; 1945 Farmall M, 104285; 1931 10-20 McCormick, IN12015, full steel, 32 spoke rears, restored; 1961 IH 660D, 48285Y, TA, LPTO, good runner; 1929 Case L, 317231; 1947 Lowboy Cub, 3029J, runs good; 1955 Farmall 300, 10614SJ, WF, 2 pt.; 1955 IH W400, 2753S, Tac, TA, LPTO, all work, good, hard to find; 1931 IH 10-20 Tractor, good, undercarriage, restored; 1939 IH W-30, 30117, new rear tires, restored; 1949 Farmall Super A, 271038, with attached 1-14" plow, restored; 1963 IH 2404, 5656W, with 2000 loader, good tires, yellow, loader sells with tractor, 3 pt. shuttle; 1939 Farmall M, 1754, good runner,

new paint; 1936 W-40 McCormick, WKC4227, starter overhaul; 1936 Farmall F-20, 58117, full steel, road rims, restored; 1953 Farmall Super C, FC175602J, NF, good tires, nice; 1936 Farmall F-30, FB16977, good tires, restored; 1941 Farmall H, 85374, 1939 rear end; 1938 Case CS4, 4202202, WF, new tires, restored; 1950 Farmall Cub, 103061, good; Farmall A, restored; 1958 Farmall 450LP, 24610CCS, WF, TA, LPTO; 1946 Farmall B, 171937, restored; 1946 MH 55, 966SF, LP, runs good; 1965 Farmall 504D, 12930SYFF, good tires, new paint; 1935 JD D, 119980; 1947 Farmall M, FBK148505X1; 1965 IH 706 gas, 23551, SY, TA, LPTO; 1957 IH 650D, 2005J, overhauled, Ansel cab; MM FTA Twin City, 156295, eng. mo. GE, 902080; 1942 JD H, 41614, rest., new tires; 1958 IH 300U, 63886 SJ, 3 pt., TA, LPTO; 1953 Farmall Super MD, F30375J, painted, good runner; 1951 IH WD9, WDLB57792W12B; 1957 Farmall 350, 5489CSH, TA, LPTO; 1966 IH 4100, 8432.

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1997 Circle D 30' trip. axle trailer with pintel hitch, dovetail, ramps, Ramsey 12000# winch; IHC 55W sq. baler; IHC pull behind hay loader; Sandwich 2 hole wood sheller; Toyota 15 gas forklift; (3) 4 wheel bale trailers; Cub Cadet 1250 with mower; Cub Cadet 229 with snow blower & tiller; IHC 2 row potato planter; 2 way Sulky plow; 3 pt. dirt slip; IHC 2 pt. 4 row planter; IHC harrows; FM cult.; Cub Cadet sickle mower; IHC 2 btm. roll over plow; 4' 3 pt. disc; numerous IHC pull plows; numerous IHC tractor parts; IHC 3/4" socket set; IHC wrenches; IHC memorabilia & toys; manuals; advertising; toys; games; Goodyear Ageless Iron trading cards; (7) 1915-1925 IHC Dealers' catalogs; 300 gal. LP tank; sand-blasted; Sanborn 60 gal. 6.5 hp air compressor; IHC cream separator; impacts & sockets; wheels & tires; 6 trailer loads of tools & parts, Weber 4 wheel wagon & more.

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

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 9:30 AM

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See last weeks Grass and Grain for complete listing.

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GRASS
& GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

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

- September 8 — Real estate at Concordia for Dorothy St. Pierre Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- September 8 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, planting, tillage & harvest equipment, forage harvesting, haying & chemical equipment, construction equip. & skid steers only only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.
- September 9 — Real estate and personal property at Manhattan for Wanda Bates Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- 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 9 — Antiques, advertising & country store items, soda items, vintage toys, vintage license plates, Newton collectibles, tools, shop & misc. at Newton. Auctioneers: Road Runner Sales.
- September 10 — Farm machinery NW of Frankfort for Joe & Jean Warders. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.
- 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 11 — Antique & period furniture, collectible glassware, costume jewelry, quilts, kitchen collectibles, books, guns & misc. at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Thunderwood Auction.
- September 11 — Antiques, collectibles, household & other at Mankato for Charlotte & Aaron Murray Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 11 — Vehicles, trailer, misc., antiques & household at Belleville for Gregg & Jennifer Renft. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.
- September 11 — Car, pickup, tractors, boat & trailer, motors, 4-wheeler, mower, tools, guns, furniture, household & misc. E. of Dover for Don & Anna Morehead. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- September 11 — Tractor, loaders, haying equip., equipment, loader attach., trailer parts, shop equipment, construction material, recreational, hydraulics & parts, farm & misc. parts at Wamego for Donald I. Pfuete and Peddicord Land & Cattle Co., Inc. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- September 11 — Antiques, primitives, collectibles at Portis for Jay Gillett. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
- September 11 — IHC tractors, machinery, parts, tools, at Galva for J.B. "Jim" & Margaret Warren. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
- September 11 — '57 & '55 antique Chevy cars, tools, welders, woodworking shop equip., boat, camping, hunting & fishing at Aliceville for The Scott McCullough Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.
- September 11 — Vehicles, New Coleman items, coins, collectibles, furniture & household at Lyons. Auctioneers: Oswald Auction Service.
- September 12 — Gasoline, beer, pope collectibles at Salina for Gerald R. Bunker Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- September 12 — Guns & supplies at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- September 12 — Tractors, truck, car, machinery, tools & misc., livestock equip. N. of Manhattan for Mrs. Dean (Paulette) Wilson. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- September 12 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Mrs. Bertha (Bud) Cameron & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- September 13 — Kitchen items and equipment at Beloit for City of Beloit. Auctioneers: Zimmer (Gerald) Auctions.
- September 14 — Lincoln County land at Tescott for Linda Kerr. Auctioneers: Burr's Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.
- September 14 — 2 homes at Burlingame for First State Bank. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp-Century 21.
- September 18 — horse trailers, horse tack, vehicles, riding lawn mowers, portable corral, tools, household, guns at Abilene for Mrs. Ron (Barb) Miller. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
- 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 18 — Tractors, floater, loader, combines, heads, semis, semi trailers, trucks, pickups, autos, grain carts, stock trailers, misc. trailers, UTV, riding mowers, tiller, haying equip., hay & livestock equip., machinery, augers & misc. at S. of Burchard, Nebraska for Gerald "Jerry" Hartman Estate. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers: Henrichs, Jurgens, Hardin.
- September 18 — Garage tools & misc. at Herington for Merle Vahsholtz. Auctioneers: Kickhafer Auctions.
- September 18 — Vehicles, boats, military items, mowers, tools & misc., antiques, primitives, col-

- lectibles, guns & shells, fishing items at Portis for Richard Palmer Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
- September 18 — Tractor, some farm implements, antiques, collectibles, tools at Osage City for Area Sellers. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
- September 18 — Equipment, tools, furniture at Kechi for Neal Foundations. Auctioneers: Newcom Real Estate & Auctions.
- September 18 — Real estate, tools, household at Clay Center for Patricia J. Wichman. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

- September 19 — Vehicles, tractors, generator, boat & trailer, machinery, gooseneck trailer, car hoist, lawn equip., tools, household goods & collectibles, misc., storage, peacocks Beatrice, NE for Chuck Benash Estate. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.
- September 19 — Vehicles, furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, large dresser lamp collection, tools & misc. at Junction City for Howard Lang & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- September 19 — SUV, furniture, household & misc. at Manhattan for Cleo

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: FROM BURCHARD, NE, 3 1/2 miles South on US Hwy. 99 or from SUMMERFIELD, KS, 6 1/2 miles North on US Hwy. 99 or from PAWNEE CITY, NE, 10 miles West on Hwy. 8 to Hwy. 99 then 1/2 mile South.

TRACTORS, FLOATER, LOADER: 1993 Case IH 7110 w/18 speed, canopy, 1238 hrs., 2 hyd., 420/80R46 on 13" rims at 10%, front weight bar, SNJJA40096234; 1988 Case IH 7120 w/cab, 2 hyd., 18.4-42 rubber @ 95%, 3 pt., SN5739; 1976 Case 1370 w/cab, power shift, 2 hyd., 3 pt., 30.5L-32 rubber; 1976 JD 8630 w/3 hyd., PTO, 18.4-38 rubber w/duals at 40%, 1197 hrs. showing (?), 50 Series engine, SN005132R; 1976 Case 1270 w/cab, 1000 PTO, 3 pt., power shift, 18.4-38 rubber @ 30%, clamp on duals, dual hyd., major in 2008; Terra-Gator 1253 w/Cummins engine, 1200 gal. SS tank, select 3 speed automatic, 50' boom, SN125607; 1973 Allis 200 tractor w/18.4-38 rubber @ 40%, cab, 3 pt., 2 hyd., SN573849-245; Case SC tractor w/NF, 11.2-38 rubber @ 95%, runs good 1950 Farmall M tractor w/NF propane, hyd., 13.6-38 rubber @ 50%; Leon front loader Mod. 790SP, high lift w/8' bucket and front spear, to be sold separate.

COMBINES & HEADS: 1991 Gleaner R62 combine w/3785 engine hrs. & 2704 sep. hrs., SNR6217661, cooling fan 1 yr. old, nice; 1984 Gleaner N6 combine corn bean special, hydro w/cab heat & air, 30.5L-32 rubber, 2236 sep. hrs., 2328 engine hrs., SN7371184; 1980 Gleaner N7 combine hydro w/cab heat & air, 30.5-32 rubber, 3239 sep. hrs., 5142 engine hrs., SN601355H, clean grain return damage; 1980 Gleaner N6 combine hydro w/30.5-32 rubber, 1682 sep. hrs., 2056 engine hrs., SNG02192H; 1979 Gleaner N5 combine, SN: N5601390H, salvage; 2 Gleaner N6 combines, salvage; 2002 Deutz Allis mod. 320 20' flex head, 3" cut, hyd. reel; Deutz Allis 22' rigid head hyd.; Allis mod. 320 20' flex head w/Tiger Jaw cut; Agco 30' rigid head, SN700LK84190; Deutz Allis air reel, 18' flex head; Deutz Allis 18' flex head, parts; JD 653 A 6R30 crop head; JD 653 6-30' row crop head; JD 636 corn head, salvage; Deutz Allis 20' flex head, Tiger Jaw; JD 843 corn head 30"; 3 Deutz Allis #525 25' flex heads w/3" cut & hyd. reels; Gleaner mod. 630 6-30' row corn head converted to N or R combines; 5th wheel triple axle combine trailer; Bish head adapter; BBK tricycle type header trailer 32"; 4 header trailers.

SEMIS & SEMI TRAILERS: 1981 Kenworth w/dbl. frame, Fuller 13 speed, 96" wide, 682,000 miles; 1994 Freightliner w/N14 Cummins, Super 10 transmission, sleeper, excel. rubber, full side flares, 383,505 miles, nice; 1976 Freightliner semi w/13 speed, sleeper, 290 Cummins, runs; 1967 Ford 600 Custom cab/over w/4-2 speed & dbl. attached gravity boxes, one w/5" discharge auger; Freightliner cab/over tractor w/13 speed, B mod. Cat engine 3406, sleeper; 1988 Cornhusker dbl. hopper, drop rail w/roll tarp, tandem axle, 42"; 1992 Timpte triple axle dbl. hopper 96" wide new, roll tarp, 4.25-65R-22.5 rubber; 1980 Fruehauf 42' dbl. hopper grain trailer, needs work; 1972 Cornhusker w/cable traps, dual hopper, 42" and roll tarp; early '70s Fruehauf dbl. hopper trailer 40' w/roll tarp, needs work; 33' van trailer w/cargo drs., tandem axle w/2-1500 gal. & 1500 gal. poly water tanks.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS & AUTOS: 1971 Chevrolet C50 cab over 4-

2 speed w/16' metal box, hoist, 213,001 miles; 1958 Ford 2 ton truck w/14' wood box, 58,321 miles showing; 1978 Ford F700 2-ton truck w/5-2 speed w/elec. rear boom, 70,228 miles showing; 1967 Ford F600 truck w/5-2 speed and oil tank, 93,578 miles showing; 1973 Ford F700 truck w/5-2 speed 12'x7'x59" H Sood sides, 111,154 miles showing; 1997 Dodge 2500 ext. cab pickup w/5.9 Cummins, 4x4, 5 speed, elec. windows & locks, 5th wheel, 8' box, 207,000 miles; 1988 Chevrolet SLE, Sierra, 3500, 4x4, diesel, 4 speed, elec. windows, 5th wheel ball, 59,098 miles; 1981 Ford Custom F250 pickup 2WD, 88,500 miles, 4 speed, 5th wheel; 1979 Chevrolet Scottsdale w/auto, 2WD, propane, utility box bed; 1940's Ford F1 pickup, salvage; 1976 Chevrolet K10 4x4 pickup, automatic.

GRAIN CARTS, STOCK TRAILERS, MISC. TRAILERS: Sunflower Grain Shuttle mod. 8830 grain cart w/scale, 16" unload, hyd. or manual dump, 30.5L-32 rubber, 1000 PTO; 2 Big Twelve mod. 400 train carts w/18.4-26 rubber; 400 bu. gravity wagon on 8-ton gear; 1997 Viper 7'x24' stock trailer, some rust; 1980 Hillsboro 7'x20' stock trailer, some rust & needs floor; 5th wheel 8'x20' deck trailer w/tandem axles; 7.6'x33' 5th wheel trailer w/triple axle reverse ball hitch, needs floor; Kory 10 ton 4 wheel gear w/1000 gal. steel tank; 9'x16' 2-wheel flatbed trailer w/steel floor; 8'x15' hay trailer on 4 wheel gear; 2 JD #943 running gears; Cobey 4-wheel gear; Kory 6-ton gear; Lindsay 4-wheel 10-10n gear w/hoist; 2-2-wheel trailers, 4'x8' & 4'x5'; 5'x12' box wagon on 4 wheel gear w/hoist; 5'x10' 4-wheel box wagon; 5th wheel tandem axle 20' frame trailer; 8'x16' 4-wheel hay trailer; JD-10 2 wheel lawn trailer; triple axle trailer house frame; PIT tandem axle 8'x10' flatbed trailer.

ATV, RIDING MOWERS, TILLER: 2001 Polaris Ranger 4x4 w/631 hrs.; Honda 110 3-wheeler, salvage; JD 185 hydro riding mower w/38" cut; JD 175 hydro riding mower w/38" cut; TroyBilt "Pony" tiller w/5 hp motor.

HAYING EQUIP., HAY, LIVESTOCK EQUIP.: M&W Mod. DF12 12-wheel rake; Hesston Mod. 1160 14" pull type swather; New Holland Mod. 116 swather; JD T24 baler; OMC Mod. 596 round baler; New Holland Mod. 56 bar rake; JD Mod. 350 3 pt. rake; Elk Creek 24' slant bar hay feeder w/tricycle front; Hesston Mod. 30A Stacker; Hesston #30 Stack Mover; Hesston 3 pt. spear; Stack Mover w/front loader attach.; 100 bales new crop brome/prairie mix hay, net wrap; 100 2009 brome/prairie hay, net wrap; 2 - 2-ton Farm King calf creep feeders; 1 - L&H 160 bu. calf creep w/sides; 2 wheel panel trailer w/16-6 bar 12' panels; new Sioux self catch head gate w/4-10' walk thru gates; new Big Valley self catch

head gate; 4 new Behlen 8' round bale feeders; new Ritchie 2 ball water; 28 new Behlen 6 bar 10' corral panels; 15 new rolls "Red Brand" barb wire; 3 rear rolls elec. fence wire; 500 elec. fence posts; 13 lg. round bale feeders; mineral feeders; slant bar 4 side hay feeder; 13 - 10' 2" sq. corral panels; older squeeze chute; 19-10' round 6 bar corral panels; 2 cattle oilers; wire cattle panels; numerous steel gates; 175 new 6' T posts; 60 new 8' creosote posts; 8-10' 6 bar corral panels; 2 Behlen 12 gates; 4 Farmaster 16' gates; 3 Farmaster 12' gates; 35-16' wire cattle panels; 5 wide & narrow elevator bunks; 7 poly 10' bunks; calf puller; elec. fences; 6 Farmaster 8' gates; 3 1/2 ton bulk bin; portable loading chute; 6' round stock tank; bumper hitch corral panel trailer.

MACHINERY: Norwood Mod. SS-290 seed shuttle w/hyd. conveyor w/remote control, 1 yr. old; JD Mod. 1560 24-7 no till drill, SN: N01550X580919; Rhino SE15 bat wing shredder; Krause Mod. 135 12' 3 pt. ripper w/extra shanks; Landoll 6-30" no till cultivator; Top Air pull type boom sprayer w/gas engine; Blum Hardt 60' 3 pt. sprayer boom; Big Ox 8' blade; White Mod. 378 Danish tine 6-30" cultivator; BMB Twin Brute 144 12' shredder; Bush Hog Mod. 160 13' pull type shredder; JD #400 grinder mixer; Case 11' pull type chisel; Case 17' - 14 knife pull type chisel; 2 Case 5-16 & 6-16 plows; MF Mod. 720 15' tandem disk; Krause Mod. 1404 18' tandem disk; JD 13' disk; PIT 8' 11 knife chisel; IH 4-16" #410 plow; AC fork lift w/3 pt. attach.; Farm Star 3 pt. cherry picker; 10' dozer blade; 3 pt. bale mover; Gandy 12" seeder; 500 gal. poly tank on 2 wheel cart; Wil-Rich 24' field cultivators w/harrow; 1973 Tote tandem axle dry spreader, 9'x7"; JD Mod. 8W 9' sickle mower, 2 pt.; John Blue 3 pt. mist blower.

AUGERS & MISC.: 8'x56' PTO auger; Hutchinson 8'x57' PTO auger; 6'x54' PTO auger; Fetrel 8'x57' PTO auger; Snowcow 72'x8" PTO auger; Hutchinson 6'x45' auger w/elec. motor; Meyer 28' PTO elevator; Fetrel 8" portable hyd. hopper auger; Smith 100 air compressor w/Ford V8 engine; 200 gal. 3 pt. tank; 4-poly water tanks 8 2-300 gal. fuel tanks w/stands; Red Lion cement mixer 110 volt; 63" Peterbilt sleeper; Gleaner combine weights; 2 Allis planters, salvage; 2 - 3 pt. Allis tool bars; numerous poly & steel tanks; 70 gal. SS tank; 70 Series Case weights; Gleaner rear axles; 2 poly 1000 gal. tanks; 1 - 700 gal. poly tank; 1-poly 1600 tank; 15 RR ties; 2 bottom plow on steel; pickup tool box; many used tires; 150 gal. propane pig; wagon silage sides; 2-25 gal. ATV tanks w/pumps; misc. household goods; 3 pt. Quick Hitch; Daykon suitcase weights; Case wheel weights; spiral grain cleaner; 110 gal. shuttle tank; chain saws; snow fence and other items.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at buyer's risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch on grounds.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 11:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Corner China Cabinet w/Glass Door, Large China Cabinet w/Glass Shelves, Light & Doors, Oak Secretary (Good Condition), Large Open Hutch (Pennsylvania Style), Antique Hutch China Cabinet w/Glass Doors On Top & Doors Below, 2-Hide-a-Bed Couches, 3-Recliners, 5-Dressers, Dresser w/Mirror, Queen Size Mattress, Box Spring & Metal Frame, 2-Brass Headboards, Double Bed w/Padded Headboard, Mattress, Box Spring & Metal Frame, Vanity Type Desk, Large Antique Mirror, Wood Desk w/7 Drawers, 2 Desk Chairs w/Rollers, Free Standing Fireplace Electric w/Accessories, 2-Kitchen Tables w/Formica top, 6-Chairs & 1-Leaf for each Table, Coffee Table, End Tables, Rattan Book Case, Rattan & Metal 3 Part Screen, Dresser Lamps,

Pole Lamp w/Glass Shade, VCR Player, 19" TV Table Model, Console 21" TV w/Radio, Air Purifier, Vacuum Cleaners, Maytag Washer & Dryer.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

38 Piece Princes House Crystal Set, Collection of Cups & Saucers, Fenton Glass, Toothpick Holders, Punch Bowls, Glass Bowls, Glass Jars, Set of 4 Gone With The Wind Plates, Frankoma Dishes (Tan & Brown), Dishes, Precious Moments Figurines & Dolls, 3 Gal. & Other Crockers, Flatware, Kerosene Lamps, Large Antique Frame, Lots of Boyd Bears (Some Retired & Some in Original Boxes), Enamelware Coffee Pot, Corn Sheller, Old Comic Books.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antique Working Emerson

Fan, Sports Cards (Baseball, Football & Hockey), Assorted Queen & Regular Size Bedding, Chenille Bedspread, 2-Fur Jackets, 1-Full Length Fur Coat, Jewelry Box, Small Appliances, Bakeware, Old Zenith Radio (Bakelite), CD, Cassette Tapes, 78 & 33 RPM Records, Reel to Reel Projector & Screen, Shop Vacuum, Wooden Tool Carrier, Garden Tools, Cook Books, Paperback & Hard Cover Books, Wall Hanging Pictures, 9 X 12 Carpet, Many Baskets, Large Industrial Or Farming Basket w/Leather Trim, Knitting Yarn, Needle Point Kits, Needle Point Canvas (To be Done) of Ft. Riley "Old Bill", Vintage Christmas Decorations, MANY BOXES OF GLASSWARE AND COLLECTIBLES TO BE UNPACKED. SURE TO BE SOME SURPRISES.

TERMS: Cash, Check or Credit Card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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Klocke. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 20 — Russell County land at Russell for Marilyn K. & Lyle D. Scott and Don A. & Joyce Ross. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co.

September 20 — Rooks County real estate E. of Damar. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

September 21 — Real estate at Manhattan for Joe & Darylene A. Meinhardt. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 25 — Vehicles, machinery, plumbing tools & supplies at Council Grove for the Bill Boyce Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 25 — Cars, trucks, boats, campers, motor homes, motorcycles, ATVs, tractors, farm equip., semi tractors, skid loaders, back hoes, mowers, guns, tools, forklifts at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 25 — Household, furniture, appliances & Zenith products at Woodbine for Verland Middleton. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

September 25 — Hardware close-out plus carpenter tools, Cat forklift at Burlingame for Kraus Hardware. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 25 — Household & collectibles at Clay Center for Dorothy Ross. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 28 — Geary County land at Junction City for Nicole Wagner. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 2 — Coffey County real estate at Westphalia for Mark & Beverley Kleinsorge Farm. Auc-

tioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

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

October 2 — Caterpillar new & used supplies at Herington for Hamms Quarry Inventory Liquidation. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

October 2 — Antiques, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Bernice Crayton Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 2 — Quilting items, sewing machines, car, toys, household, tools at Burlingame for Della M. Denny Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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

October 9 — Antiques, furniture, household items, ceramic molds, antique furniture, misc. at Washington for Moffitts. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Midwest Land & Home.

October 9 — Tools, household, furniture & misc. at Herington for Leola Ninneman & Middleton. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

October 10 — Crystal, silver coins, guns, ammo, signed pictures & collectible glassware at Delavan for Leola Ninneman & Middleton. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

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 16 — Acreage & home, personal property

at Burns for Don & LaVerna Parrish. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 16 — Tractors, implements, cattle equipment, hay, shop items, household items, antiques, iron N. of Morrowville for Paul, Leroy & Betty Prellwitz. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Midwest Land & Home.

October 23 — Tools, garden supplies, household items at Herington. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

October 24 — Salt & pepper shaker collection and antique furniture at Delavan. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

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

October 30 — Furniture, antiques & misc. E. edge of Concordia for Charlene Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 1 — Farmland, farm machinery & classic tractors S. of Hanover for Robert & LaDeane Crimmins. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 7 — 2nd "Shades" Show Calf Sale

at Clay Center. Manager: Lori Hambright.

November 11 — Furniture, antiques & misc. E. edge of Concordia for Charlene Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 19 — Farm machinery at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auc-

tion Service. November 20 — Large machinery and livestock equipment at Perry for Hemme Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Murray Auction.

January 1, 2011 — 26th annual Harley Gerdes New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 12:00 NOON
 Clarion Hotel, 530 Richards Drive
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
 Approximately 140 guns and supplies. Lots of AMMO, gun cases, gun safe. Collection of approximately 100 knives of all types. Gun list on website.
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 www.gannonauctions.com

AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the
 Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley **SALINA, KANSAS**
GASOLINE, BEER, POP COLLECTIBLES, OLD SIGNS & COLLECTIBLE SIGNS with a large amount of Texaco items. Several hundred OIL CANS.
 See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings. or go to: www.thummelacution.com
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AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — 4:30 PM
 1622 Fairview — **MANHATTAN, KANSAS**
REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 5:30 PM)
 2 Bedroom Home: Contact Vern Gannon, Auctioneer / Broker, 785-770-0066 or 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate & Auctions, 785-537-9003.
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE
 See last weeks Grass and Grain for complete listing.
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in the National Guard Armory in
MANKATO, KANSAS
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Round oak 5 leg table; oak chairs & commode; oak flat top desk & dresser; oak sewing rocker; China; pink Depression glass; hen on nest collection; horse collection; glass baskets; marbles; kerosene lamps; dolls; Lone Wolf pictures; children's toys, games; Match Box cars.; **HOUSEHOLD & OTHER:** Dryer; washer; refrigerator; electric stove; chest freezer; Furniture; Singer electric sewing machine; kitchen appliances; Omega exercise bike; garden tools & assortment tools.
 See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings. or go to: www.thummelacution.com
CHARLOTTE & AARON MURRAY ESTATE
 Auction Conducted By
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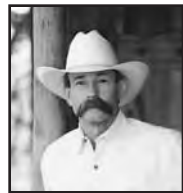
AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 12:30 PM
 From the Jcts. of Hwy. 24 and Hwy. 13 north of Manhattan, KS, go east on Hwy. 13 3 1/2 miles to Cedar Creek Rd., then go southeast on Cedar Creek Rd. 9/10 of a mile.
TRACTORS, TRUCK & CAR
 Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor with WF, add on 3 pt., good 16.9 X 28 rear tires, Looks good; "H" Farmall tractor, NF, SN-FBH236149, good rear tires and belt pulley; 1957 Ford F-350 1 ton dual wheel truck with 9 ft. bed and stock rack; 1975 Plymouth Fury Custom 2 door car, Shredded, AS IS.
MACHINERY
 Late model New Holland 456 9 ft. trail type mower; New Holland No. 55 hay rake; John Deere 14 hole galvanized box grain drill; Farm Star 3 pt. post hole digger with 12" auger, Like New; 3 pt. 7 ft. King Cutter rear blade, Good, Light duty; Ferguson 3 pt. dirt slip; 2 X 14" J. D. pull type plow; 5 ft. tandem drag disc; Letz model 220-X Type A burr mill; Old New Idea manure spreader, Salvage; 2 4-wheel trailers; 2 wheel trailer.
TOOLS & MISC.
 Late model Lincoln 225 amp. welder; Swisher 10.5 hp 28 ton hyd. wood splitter on wheels, Like new; 2 antique high back wooden beds; Small floor jack; Log chain; Craftsman 6 in. planer; Chain boomers and other assorted hand tools; Columbian No. 635 1000 bu. steel bin with metal floor, Good.
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
 Priefert head gate, Like new; Oblong stock tank; 2 round bale feeders; 22 ft. of slanted bar feed panels; Galvanized round hog feeder, Good; Many good, used heavy pipe panels and gates including: 14 - 10 1/2 ft., 12 - 8 ft. and 18 - 8 1/2 ft. W-W panels; 16 - 12 ft. W-W feeder panels with some feeders; 5 - 12 ft. panels with walk through gates; 7 - 11 1/2 ft. panels; 3 - 7 1/2 ft. panels; 3 - 12 ft. W-W gates; 7 - 14 1/2 ft. galvanized gates; 24 - 12 ft. gates; 2 - 12 ft. aluminum gates; 4 gates 10 ft. to 14 1/2 ft.; 10 ft. plastic bottom feed bunk with hay rack; 54 - 4 1/2 in. X 6 ft. pipe posts with W-W pins; Several tall 15 ft. orange panels; Plus other assorted gates and panels.
 Terms: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Lunch on grounds.
SELLER: MRS. DEAN (PAULETTE) WILSON
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ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 9:00 AM
 627 Market Street — **PORTIS, KANSAS**
BOATS: 15' Cedar Strip canoe.
MILITARY ITEMS, TOOLS
ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES: Mounts (coyote, wild boar, wild beast horns), ocean fish mount (JT Reece, taxid.); Schrade Ducks Unlimited knife set in case; Concordia Creamery sign.
GUNS & SHELLS, ETC.: Deluxe "Eclipse" 12 ga. Hammer Double; Colt SAA .32-20 x 4 3/4 " Rev. w/ Factory Lettr; Colt Huntsman .22 LR x 6" Target Pistol; Colt M 1908 .25 ACP Vest-pkt. Pistol; Colt M 1849 .31 cal. Rev. (non operational); Revelation Model 150M By Marlin 22 auto; Winchester Model 1200 12 ga. Pump; Remington M512 22 RF Bolt Sportmaster w/ Weaver Scope; Ruger 10/22 22 cal.; Stevens Model 258A 20 ga. Clip/Bolt; Ithaca M66 Super Single 410 ga.; Springfield 22 Semi Auto Model 187; Savage M6AQ 22 Auto; Winchester 94 Illinois Sesquicentennial New/Box; Winchester 94 Com. Theodore Roosevelt New/Box; JC Higgins-Sears 410; Winchester Model 12 12ga.; JC Higgins 410ga Made by Stevens; BYF 43 German Rifle 8MM; Lefauchaux Pin Fire Gun (Belgium Made); Remington Model 700 .243 Winchester Bolt Action w/ Sling and Weaver Scope; Mossberg 20 ga. Pump Shotgun Model 500 C; Revelation Model 150 M 22 LR Semi Auto; Glenfield Model 60 22 LR Semi Auto; Remington Automaster Model 878 12 ga.; Springfield 22 SS Model 15; Remington Model 788 .223 Bolt Action w/ Bushnell Scope; Marlin 22 Pump Hex Barrel Model 38; Stevens 25 Model Favorite; Mouser German 7 or 9 M; Connecticut Valley Arms Black Powder 50 cal.; Old DB Missing 1 Hammer C.G. Bonehill London Lam. Steel; Colt Match Target Matchbar 223 cal.; Hi-Point Model 4095 Cal .40 w/ 2 Magazines; Russian M 91 7:62x 54; Colt Sheath Knife w/ SCBD NIB; Gun Cases (1 w/ Keys); Shells (22, 5.56-223, 30 Carbine, 8MM, 1699, 410ga., 9MM, 22 mag., 25 Auto, 380, 38 S&W, 44 Mag, 250 Savage, 300 Savage; Win 38-40 and 9MM Shells; Brass 10ga. Shell; 1901 #12 Shell and Other Odd Shells); Wards Redhead 410 Shotgun Box; Leather Powder Flask; Shotgun Loaders; Winchester Bullet Mold (32WCF); Ball Flask and Belt; Remington 22 Shell Showcase; Shooters Ribbons and Medals; Misc. Calls; Winchester 2 Piece Shell Boxes; Quick Loader; Gun Cleaning Kits; Cannon Balls; Knives; Gun Rack; German Military Insignias; 1 Dozen G&H Supermag Field Decoys; 4 Doz. G&H Magnum Field Decoys; Firearm Collector Book; Duck Bands; 1944 M152 Mine Box.
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96.93 ACRES WITH HOME
AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
10 AM PERSONAL PROPERTY • 12 NOON REAL ESTATE
147 A Road — BURNS, KANSAS
OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, September 11 — 2-5 pm
 Located South of Burns on Hwy 77 Rd 10/180 (Butler/Marion Co line) East 2 miles then North on A Rd (Chase Co) 1/2 mile to property. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

 1.5 story home with 4 beds, 1 bath, 1334 sq. ft.
 Land is 61.25 A of Cropland, balance of 29.78 A in bluestem brome and mixed grasses, 3.14 in Timber and 2.74 in homesite.
 The sellers have lived on their family farm for 56 years. Great opportunity to enjoy an affordable acreage with home. Country living with easy access to El Dorado, Newton, and surrounding areas.
PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTED AT A LATER DATE.
PROPERTY OF DON & LAVERNA PARRISH
 See full salebill, pictures, auction terms @
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Maliboo

I was sitting on the beach reading the Malibu newspaper to acquaint myself with their local concerns. There were the usual stories; real estate, recession, anti-motorcycle rants, the Interior Secretary's visit to the park, and the anti-rodenticide brigade.

The second page had a story complete with photos of a very sick bobcat. One of the Valley Wildlife Care group diagnosed him as having "active rodenticide poisoning." I called their number. The answering machine said they were too busy to handle "information calls" since they were deluged with people bringing in injured birds, mostly baby birds that had fallen from their nests. They require so much care. They reported that in order to save the anemic bobcat, a

healthy bobcat donor had arrived from almost 200 miles away to administer a blood transfusion. The prognosis was "poor."

As a kid I can remember trying to feed baby birds with an eyedropper and taping splints on varmints' broken legs. I don't think I saved many. Now rocket forward fifty years and veterinary medicine is capable of performing almost any procedure that can be done in humans! The question then arises, is there any limit on how much one can reasonably spend to save a dying bobcat? How much would Gandhi spend?

But this is America where discretionary income means you are allowed to spend money any way you want to, whether it is to fund an orphanage in Mazatlan, a missionary in

Kenya, drive an SUV, take the family skiing, own season tickets to the Detroit Lions, or subscribe to Architectural Digest.

I make a living entertaining. I have a few cows. To run the cows I have horses. I have to buy hay for my horses, have two stock trailers and a four-wheel-drive one-ton that takes diesel at \$2.91 per gallon. I think of my 'cow business' as my bass boat!

Common sense has nothing to do with discretionary spending. If there are animal lovers who gain personal satisfaction from funding the rescue of baby birds, rodents and injured bobcats, critics who might be cynical should be careful not to cast first stones from their own glass Lexuses, or Lexii?

In the same paper one of the contributors told her personal story of stepping on a snail; "...it broke my heart ... four feet away came a baby snail ... I ruined a family ... it was my fault ... I wanted to tell her but I don't speak snail ... it buckled me down to my knees."

After other examples of her previous travesties

against fireflies, chipmunks, salamanders and spiders, she concluded about rodenticides, "...maybe everybody will just stop using it."

Malibu is a city crowded cheek to cheek along a 50-mile stretch of ocean. One hundred years ago mountain lions, coyotes, bobcats and bears ruled. Today people are duking it out with coyotes, pack rats, birds, assorted vermin and bugs with gunpowder and poison. So I guess trying to save one poor bobcat will help assuage our "snail lovers" guilt for her part in paving the wildlife's environment and forcing them to adapt or go extinct. But it's a trade-off ... fund a snail sanctuary or get your head examined.

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THE WORKHORSE OF WESTERN KANSAS

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 10:00 AM

1752 N. 300 Rd. — BALDWIN CITY, KANSAS
56 Hwy (Wooden Spoke) North one block on 1st

COLLECTOR CAR & COINS
1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door, 429 V8, 3 sp. auto, 92K, VIN#B6201671 & original manual (not running); 1879 \$10 Gold Liberty coin; 1883 & 1888 S \$5 Gold Liberty coins (All in Ex. Condition); 1934 A \$5 Green Series bill; 1926 Washington/Jefferson 150 year 1776-1926 half dollar; 1925 Stone Mountain Commemorative Liberty half dollar; 1922 D Peace dollar; Kansas University 85th Year Lawrence Kansas The Rapid Transit Co. Good For One Fare coin.

HUMMELS & GLASSWARE
50 + 1950's & 60's Hummel Figurines & Plates (TMK-3, TMK-4, Full B) Complete Listing on the Internet or Call; Van Briggle vase; Roseville Freesia Green 119-7 in. matching vases; Inarco head vase; Rosepoint Etched Crystal; LLardo B & G Kjobenhavn & Hollahaza figurines; Pickard Sympathy Red China service set; Kobe Chinese Tea Set; Baskets: clear, pink, several others; Marigold carnival: vase, candy, & bowls; Plates: 18 Royal Copenhagen, 21 Bing & Grondhal, 4 Portrayal of Liberty, Schmid, Hans Christian Anderson, Norman Rockwell & many others; 100 + pieces of Green & Pink depression: bowls, vases, pitchers, glasses, tumblers, sherberts, measuring & more!; Ruby Red tumblers & bowls; Moroccan Amethyst bowls; Johnson Bros. England "During the Gold Rush" service set; 100's of pieces: Germany, Bavaria, RS Germany, Pressed, Pattern, Platters, Bowls, Vases of all kinds; S/P's; toothpicks; salts; cup & saucers; wall pockets.

COLLECTIBLES
1800's pump organ; De Laval #14 Cream Separator; brass school bell; cast iron frogs; George Washington bookends; Drummond's Horse Tobacco box; Full Vision Beater set; butter molds; Hunter & Westinghouse fans; Mam-mouth fall leaf cookie jar; Jewel Tea Autumn Leaf wood/glass tray; Sante Fe RR Station Baldwin plate; hurricane cane double lamp; finger lamp; elephant & bell collections; paper weights; political items; Hawthorne bike; Columbia 3 wheeler bike; 50's license plates; barn track; platform scales; 1950's Military clothing/uniforms; Henri Tron fur coat; mink stole; post cards; dollies/tapestry/linens; oriental tapestry; "The Clarice L. Osborne Memorial Chapel" picture; old pictures & frames!!!; Bucherer Swiss & Dufonte by Lucien Piccard men's watches; 50 year KU Graduate pin; 100's pieces costume jewelry (Hobe, Weiss, Sterling Silver); Reed & Barton Crosses 1971 1st edition & 1972 (sterling silver).

BOOKS
29 Volume 1911 The Encyclopedia Britannica Eleventh Edition leather bound set w/Mahogany 29 hole wooden case (Museum Piece!!!); 1000 plus 1800/1900's books: Kansas History, History of KS (Andreas) Vol. I & II, Tales and Trails of Wakarusa, western, poems, literature, history, religion, etc. 100's of cook books & recipes: Baldwin, Lawrence, Dg. County.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
Ethan Allen Maple 5 piece corner desk/bookcase & matching entry tables; Walnut drop-front secretary; Maple china cabinet; 6 ft. Curio Cabinet; Buffet/Hutch; Maple full size bedroom suite (dresser, chest, bed); Lane cedar chest; Oak spindle rocker; Walnut desk; Oak chairs; Maple dining table; Granite-Top tables; trunks; fixer-up pieces; G.E. refrigerator; upright freezer; couch; end tables; TV; metal file cabinets & shelving; small appliances; kitchen décor; hand tools; fence posts; many items too numerous to mention!

AUCTION NOTE: Many unusual & rare items dating back to the 1800/1900's!!! Two Rings part of the day!!!

Concessions: Oakley Creek Catering

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