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U.S. House approves Ag Committee bills

WASHINGTON — Last week the U.S. House of Representatives approved the Mandatory Price Reporting Act of 2010 (S. 3656) and the Veterinary Services Investment Act (H.R. 3519).

The Mandatory Price Reporting Act of 2010 will reauthorize mandatory price reporting programs run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for five years. The act requires livestock sales information to be reported and published in a timely fashion, allowing buyers and sellers to make more informed decisions.

"The transparent, timely and accurate market information provided by mandatory price reporting programs is a vital and necessary tool for agriculture producers," Agriculture Committee Chairman Collin Peterson said.

The House Agriculture Committee passed mandatory price reporting legislation (H.R. 5852) July 28. To ensure timely implementation, the House approved the identical Senate-passed bill. The act now goes to the President's desk for his signature.

The Veterinary Services Investment Act would establish a competitive grant program at USDA to support efforts to increase access to veterinary care in underserved areas.

"Rural areas are facing a critical and growing shortage of large animal veterinarians. These veterinarians are the first lines of defense against animal disease and a crucial player in ensuring the safety of our food. This bill will encourage veterinarians to serve these areas where their skills are needed," Peterson said.

The Veterinary Services Investment Act now moves to the Senate for consideration.

KSU Beef Quality Assurance program spans pasture to processing

A series of online videos, hosted by Kansas State University, can help beef producers and processors keep pace with changes in most every step of the production cycle.

As part of its Beef Quality Assurance Program, K-State's Beef Cattle Institute has expanded to an additional website, "Animal Care Training" (www.animalcaretraining.org). The Beef Quality Assurance program is a training system for beef producers, handlers, and processors. Dan Thomson, an associate professor in the Department of Clinical Sciences in K-State's College of Veteri-

nary Medicine, as well as the director of the Beef Cattle Institute at K-State, said the program's ideological and financial roots are in K-State's Targeted Excellence Program.

"Of all the things done at Kansas State University," Thomson said, "What should the university really focus on? What should the university really achieve national, or even international leadership in?"

"When it comes right down to it, if we aren't doing a great job with the beef industry, or serving the beef industry, that's probably something that would be considered 'inadequate' at Kansas State University."

Thomson said the program educates workers in all sectors of the beef industry, from the newly hired to the seasoned veteran. The program has also filled in the gaps created by dwindling resources.

"We're running low on people, time, and opportunities for face-to-face meetings to actually carry out some of this training. So, to augment or supplement some of this face-to-face training, or on-the-job training, we have produced a series of online training modules."

The program is entirely self-paced — participants can log in and watch videos as many times as they like, 24 hours a day. The modules

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Politics, ag and education at the Kansas State Fair



While the politicians discussed issues that would affect their futures, children at the Kansas State Fair on September 11 had the opportunity to get up close and personal with agriculture at many different displays. Above, a youngster tries her hand at milking a cow at Farm Bureau's Ag Central.



A full refrigerator illustrates how food comes from the farm while a storyboard depicts the priority that farmers and ranchers make of caring for their livestock.



Agrium's "Growing the Next Generation" 2010 North American Tour offered young fair-goers a virtual farm experience where they could see the relationship between seed and soil, drive a combine through a corn field and learn of the importance of water resources.



As Sen. Pat Roberts looks on, Rep. Jerry Moran, who is a candidate for Sam Brownback's senate seat, addresses the attendees of the Farm Bureau Agriculture Leaders forum. Roberts said that we have a "tsunami of over-regulation in agriculture." Moran emphasized that, "The things we do in our state that make life good revolve around production agriculture." He pointed out that 74% of the current farm bill goes to food stamp and nutritional programs while only 12% is farm-related.



During the Governor's candidate debate Democratic nominee Tom Holland cited his experience as a small business owner as a good qualification for the next governor of Kansas. "We need to keep the failures of Washington far, far from Kansas," he said. On the subject of education funding, Holland believes the lack of dollars going to the classroom is due to the economic downturn and defends the current school funding formula.



Sam Brownback, the Republican candidate for governor supports a state spending freeze along with an evaluation of all government programs to determine which ones are working and should continue to be funded and which ones should be eliminated. In education he believes the school funding formula itself is the problem, with only 55-61% of funds actually making it to the classroom, causing the formula to be under litigation several times.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Now Buster, ain't no use to try and rob this bank with a pistol, cause I jist did with a pen on a note!"

Reflections

from
Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Derek Sawyer, McPherson

This week PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, held a demonstration in Wichita. Two "PETA beauties" took a shower alongside a busy street to garner support for their organization.

Their point? To emphasize the amount of water wasted in the production of one pound of beef. With their end goal in sight — a livestock-free society — PETA and other radical activist groups are tossing out

every theory they can to convince Americans that eating meat is wasteful.

As farmers and ranchers in Kansas, we understand the concept of relying on the resources around us to produce a viable, useful commodity. We look at the grass growing on the hills and covering some of the poorer soils and realize the best way to utilize this natural resource is through the four stomachs of a cow. We understand the process of turning two animals into three and how planting one seed can produce a whole ear full of kernels, but how do we relate this to the everyday consumer? How do we compete with the millions upon millions of dollars spent annually by groups wanting to see our endeavors fail?

I recently saw how simple the answer was earlier this week at the Kansas State Fair. I came upon a group of people gathered in the sheep barn and recognized a man and wife I had known for years through 4-H. David and Sheila were giving a demonstration on shearing a ewe. Not only did they explain the reasons for shearing, both for economical and productivity, but they showed a passion for caring about the sheep. The 50 or so on-lookers walked away from the demonstration knowing the well-being of the animals was tops on David and Sheila's list.

As farmers and ranchers, we don't have to spend millions of dollars to compete for attention with the big organizations. The majority of Americans want to believe their food is humanely produced and that it is safe to eat. They want to believe that the processes we utilize are the most efficient use of our natural resources, we just need to reassure them on their concerns. We need to show who we are — capable stewards of the land and animals.

What simple thing can you do this week to ease the minds of our consumers?

The difference between a successful person and others is not a lack of strength, not a lack of knowledge, but rather a lack in will.

— Vince Lombardi

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

A story broke last week that might have flown under the radar for many, but flew right smack into the middle of my face. It was learned that funding for high school journalism classes could be in jeopardy as the Kansas Department of Education's Career and Technical Education model combines several disciplines under one course, rather than separating them into individual courses. Their reasoning is that journalism, traditionally considered a vocation and thus included in the vocational funding, wasn't considered a high-demand career. In a nutshell, there could be little or no state funding for a high school journalism programs, because as we all know, money can only be spent once, and the focus will be on careers that are considered more highly in demand. With the current economic climate and schools already faced with drastic cuts, what are the chances that schools will be able to fund the programs on their own?

I love football, so let's look at this from a slightly different angle. What if budget cuts forced the demise of middle and high school football? Can you imagine a college football program where the players have received little or no formal training before stepping onto the field? Obviously, the college football program would suffer and their quality would be greatly impaired. And where would that leave us? It would leave us with a whole bunch of players that aren't really ready for the next level ... the pros. What would professional football look like then?

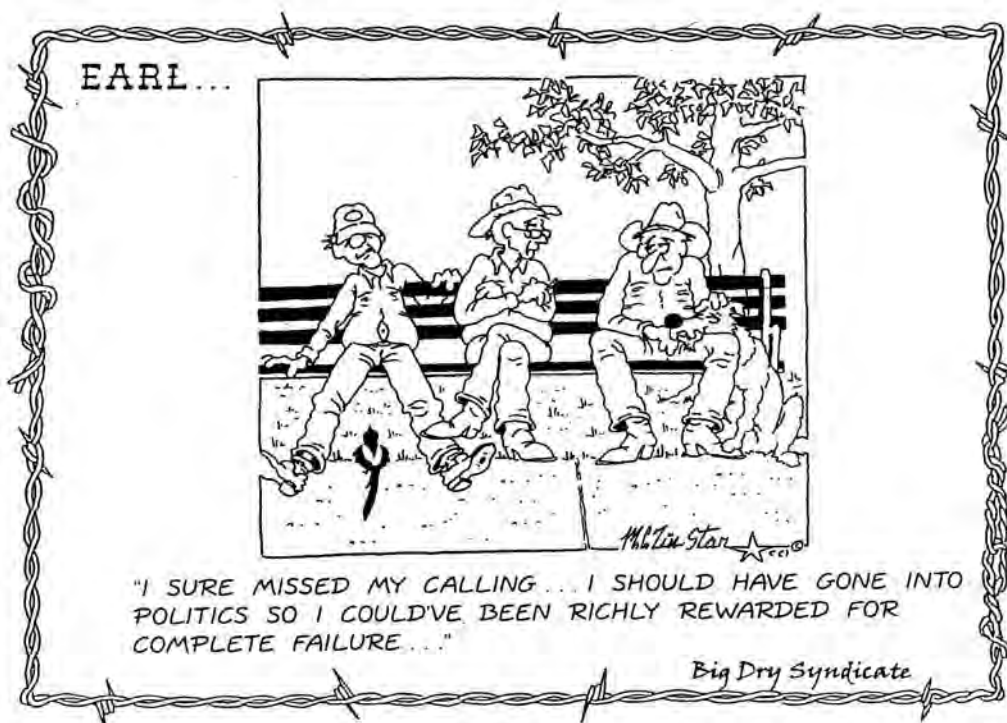
If a passion for journalism isn't nurtured at the high school level and the students aren't taught the basics, they will not be prepared for journalism at the college level. Then what happens when they try to "go pro?"

If our society lacks a well-trained journalistic voice, what will happen to us? Informing the masses is the primary role of journalism. After all knowledge is power, right? Do we want to be an uninformed society, fed only the information that the powers that be want us to have? Or do we want curious, well-trained journalists out there, digging up the stories, presenting us with the facts and shedding light on important issues?

I believe this latest development is something that should make us all sit up and take notice. If the funding isn't there from the state, then private enterprise needs to step up and make sure that journalism programs, and other programs that are also important, don't fall by the wayside. Whether that means monetary donations, student intern programs or volunteering a few hours each week to help teach a course, it's up to all of us, whatever our calling, to help train the next generation.

In the end, all of these budget cuts could end up being a blessing in disguise as community and business members become more active in their local schools, allowing the school districts to be less dependant on state funds. Plus you have students that are engaged in their communities, while gaining real-life job experience in a wide variety of fields.

Sounds like a win-win situation to me.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

We Are To Have Dominion

And on the sixth day, God created the livestock and wild beasts of the field and then created man to name them and to have dominion over them. Yes sir, man was the smart one, the one with the bigger brain, the one who is in control.

"What's your problem, May? Can't you see I'm busy writing? You say all the cattle are out and up on the road? Didn't you shut the gate? Okay, so I was the last one through the gates. Let's go before they get too big a head start on us. Who let Little Joe out of the corral? Now we have no horse. I see him way to the south; we'll never catch him, he's too far away. Where did you put my boots? Hurry, the last of the herd is going through the gate. Dang it all, they're headed west on the road at a fast trot; it's going to be hard to get around them and stop their escape. Do you suppose they knocked that rickety gate down? I'm almost sure I closed it. I surely wouldn't have left it open. Some fisherman probably went through and left it down. Oh well, we've just got to get going.

"Hey, the pickup is dead; who left the key in the switch on? We'll have to use the van. Boy, I hate to use it to chase the cows. If I'm lucky,

I'll make my way through them, get ahead of them and get them turned around. Oh heck, there is no fence along the road; and they're out on our neighbor's wheat and we can't cross the ditch in this car. If you run fast, May, you can get around them and get them back onto the road. I'll go ahead and outrun them before they get to the intersection. They are sure crazy for all that lush green grass. There is nothing dumber than an old cow going after green grass.

"Move over old cow; let me by. Hey, you old fools, you're crowding me. Oh my, they've put a crease in the right fender. Our insurance just took a big increase. I can't stop now; I've just got to get around them before they go in three different directions. Old cow, you would have to crap on May's good car.

"The only bright spot in today's fiasco is that I'll have something to write about in my 'Learning Post' column. There is absolutely nothing dumber than an old cow who is experiencing freedom and is in control."

(Note: We have experienced every one of those happenings but over a period of years rather than all on the same day.)

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Beef Quality Assurance program

Continued from page 1

are available in both English and Spanish.

"As we see an increase in cultural diversity in the beef industry, we also made the modules available for people who use Spanish as their first language," Thomson explained.

Thomson said the topics covered in the training modules continue to evolve, as participants return to the site, seeking further training.

"We've seen an evolution in BQA from 'How do we move our injection sites to the neck?' to 'How do we make sure that we use our animal microbials in a proper manner?'" Thomson said.

"It's not only what the product is, and how wholesome the product is," he continued, "but now we have to look at how we actually raise these animals, and that's something that may be going on the label of our beef products, as well."

There are about 150 training modules, ranging between five and ten minutes in length. To access the training, a user would visit the Beef Cattle Institute website (<http://beefcattleinstitute.org/>) and select "Animal Care

Training" in the lower right corner of the screen. Payment for the modules can be made with a credit card, or an invoice can be mailed to the subscriber. Each module ends with a short quiz — at least 80 percent of the questions must be answered correctly for a passing grade. The subscriber will then be emailed a certificate with his or her name on it, to document completion of that module.

"Not only do we maintain that diploma for them, electronically," said Thomson, "but we also develop a transcript for each employee or producer that wants to take part in this."

He added that the online modules convey ideas and techniques that books and other printed materials can't adequately demonstrate.

"I'm not a very good learner from just reading a book," Thomson said. "Audio/visual, to me — if I can not only hear it, but see it — that is the most effective way to train. And with today's media, it's just a no-brainer."

Thomson said that online delivery saves time and money for both the "teacher" and the "students." Trainers

don't have to spend money on travel, or renting facilities and equipment at the training site; students don't have to postpone important duties at the ranch or farm, or spend money on travel and lodging near the training site.

But perhaps the biggest reason for the online approach? Convenience.

"We've seen producers doing this during the noon hour, we've seen them doing this at midnight. We've seen them participating at all times during the day," Thomson said.

He said he's noticed feed yards setting up virtual training centers for their employees, complete with workstations and satellite, or high-speed Internet connections. This allows employees to schedule training sessions into their workdays.

The industry is taking notice of the Beef Quality Assurance program. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association has designated BCI as their national center for online training.

While the focus of the BQA program is beef cattle, the site also includes training modules for dairy cattle, and equine care.



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TACO RING

- 1 pound ground beef, browned & drained
- 1.25-ounce package taco seasoning mix
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons water
- (2) 8-ounce tubes refrigerated crescent rolls
- 1 cup salsa
- 1 cup sour cream

Combine ground beef, seasoning, cheese, and water together in a mixing bowl; set aside. Divide crescent rolls into triangles; arrange in a circle on a baking sheet with bases overlapping and pointed ends toward the outside. Shift dough until there is a solid 5-inch circle of dough in the center with points extending outward. Spoon meat mixture into center of rolls; fold points of triangles up over the filling and toward the center, pinching dough together where the points meet. The meat filling will not be completely covered. Bake at 350 degrees until golden, about 20 to 25 minutes. Cut the taco ring into wedges and serve with a spoonful of salsa and dollop of sour cream on top. Makes 8 servings.

- Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
- CHILI
- 1 pound ground chuck
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1 pound beef stew meat
 - 1 package Williams chili seasoning mix
 - 32-ounce carton beef broth
 - 28-ounce can tomato puree
 - 28-ounce can diced tomatoes

In a heavy pot cook ground chuck, stew meat and

onion, stirring constantly over medium heat until browned. Stir in all other ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer on low stirring occasionally, about an hour.

Debbie Snyder, Clifton: "Tastes great with a little honey or jam. Also you may top with taco fixings, 'Navajo

Tacos.' This is our favorite way to eat the fry bread."

NAVAJO FRY BREAD

- 4 cups flour
- 1 cup dried milk
- 8 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups warm water

Mix dry ingredients well. Add warm water gradually. Mix and knead until dough is soft, but not sticky. Shape into balls 2 inches in diameter; flatten by hand into circles 1/4-inch thick. Use little flour to keep dough from sticking to hands. Navajo tradition says you should poke a small hole in the center of each to release the "evil spirits" before frying. Fry in deep fat; turn when brown.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

- Crust:
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 3/4 cup quick cooking oats
 - 1/2 to 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 4-serving size box butter-scotch pudding & pie filling mix (not instant)

- Filling:
- 2 eggs
 - 1 cup shredded coconut

- 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 15-ounce can pumpkin
- 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl mix crust ingredients. Press mixture into bottom of ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan. In same bowl beat eggs. Stir in remaining filling ingredients until blended. Pour over crust. Bake 35 to 45 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Cool. Cut into squares. Serve with ice cream or whipped topping.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: OATMEAL BROWNIES

- Topping:
- 2 1/2 cups quick-cooking or regular oats
 - 3/4 cup flour
 - 3/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Filling:
- 4 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate
 - 2/3 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 1/4 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan with cooking spray. In a large bowl mix oats, 3/4 cup flour, brown sugar and baking soda. Stir in melted 3/4 cup butter. Reserve 3/4 cup oat mixture for topping. Press remaining oat mixture in pan and bake 10 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Meanwhile in a 3-quart saucepan, heat chocolate and 2/3 cup butter over low heat, stirring occasionally, until melted. Remove from heat and stir in granulated sugar, vanilla and eggs. Stir in 1 1/4 cups flour, baking powder and salt. Spread filling over baked base. Sprinkle with reserved oat mixture. Bake about 30 minutes or until center is set and oat mixture turns golden brown (do not overbake). Cool completely, about 2 hours. For brownies, cut into 8 rows x 6 rows. Makes 48 brownies.

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
- CHICKEN CHILI
- 1 tablespoon oil
 - 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cubed
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 14-ounce can chicken broth
 - (2) 15.8-ounce cans Great Northern beans, drained & rinsed
 - (2) 4 1/2-ounce cans chopped green chilies
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 8 ounces sour cream
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 2 cups Monterey jack cheese, shredded

In the oil saute onion and chicken until chicken is cooked through. Combine broth, beans, chilies and seasonings in large Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Add chicken mixture, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Add sour cream and whipping cream, stirring well. Top each serving with the cheese.

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Transform Tradition: Put A New Spin On Fall Favorites

(NAPSA) — Whether it's baking pumpkin pie, brewing hot cider or dipping fresh apples in smooth caramel, fall brings a multitude of time-honored seasonal flavors. While these autumn staples are always delicious, here are some fun ideas for taking fall flavors to the next level:

1. Pumpkin Mousse Parfaits: Create an elegant twist on the classic autumn pumpkin pie with this rich dessert. Make the pumpkin mixture by blending canned pumpkin puree, heavy cream, instant pumpkin pudding, vanilla and evaporated milk. Then, assemble the parfait by adding a layer of pumpkin mixture, followed by a layer of whipped cream and chopped ginger cookies and repeat for three layers. Cover and refrigerate for at least four hours.

2. Caramel French Toast: Sweeten up your French toast breakfast and add fall flavors. Spread Marzetti Caramel Dip onto the bottom of your baking pan, followed by bread slices. Top with a mixture of egg, milk, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover and refrigerate overnight, then bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until custard is set. Have your own one-of-a-kind

caramel recipe to share? Submit it at www.uDip.com for a chance to win a \$300 Williams-Sonoma gift card.

3. Squash Pizza: Want to cook with squash but have few recipes that use it? Try something out-of-the-box, like a seasonal squash pizza. Cut one small butter-nut squash in half, remove seeds and bake until soft. Puree and season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Top a pizza crust with the squash mixture, sautéed onions, Fontina cheese and parsley. Bake at 350 degrees until crust is crispy.

4. Caramel Dipped Fruits: Apples with caramel are a popular fall favorite. This year, put a non-traditional spin to your snack by dipping other favorite fruits like pears or pineapple. Perfect for the after-school snacker, single-serve Marzetti Caramel



Dip Pack-A-Snacks are a delicious way to introduce more fruit into children's diets.

5. Apple Cider Bread: Adding cinnamon, apple sauce and apples to a homemade bread recipe is an easy way to tie fall flavors into just about any meal. Or turn the recipe into a breakfast or dessert by baking apple cider muffins.

Impress your friends and family by giving these creative seasonal flavor enhancing recipes a try. They'll enjoy seeing great autumn tastes come to life in a new dish. Visit <http://www.marzetti.com/> for more fall recipe inspiration.

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Morning Fuel For School

(NAPSA) — The benefits of breakfast and good nutrition are well documented — children's learning is stimulated and they perform better academically when they are "fueled for school." Unfortunately, this most important meal is the most skipped meal of the day. It is estimated that as many as 40 percent of girls and 32 percent of boys skip breakfast on a regular basis.

So with busy school day schedules, how can you make sure your morning routine is healthy? The National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association recommends stocking your freezer and refrigerator with convenient, tasty, healthy options from the cool aisles of your grocery store. There are many quick, tasty, nutritious options that will please both parents and kids.

You can have these delicious breakfast options ready in minutes:

- Fill toasted waffles with peanut butter and jam for a unique breakfast sandwich; serve with orange juice.
 - Create a yogurt parfait with layered granola and fruits.
 - Mix yogurt, frozen strawberries, skim milk and bananas in a blender for a tasty smoothie.
 - Heat frozen pancakes and top with fruits and syrup or honey.
 - Make breakfast sandwiches with bagels, cheese, egg substitute and pre-cooked sausage.
- And for a special morning treat, try this scrumptious waffle breakfast-sure to make everyone in your family smile.



Waffles with Strawberries & Vanilla-Honey Yogurt Sauce

8 frozen waffles
1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
2 tablespoons low-fat sour cream
1 tablespoon honey
12 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup strawberries (fresh or frozen)

Prepare waffles according to package directions. Combine yogurt, sour cream, honey and vanilla in a bowl and stir well to make sauce (can be made night before — cover and chill). Top waffles with sauce and fruit. Serves 4.

For more tasty recipes and information on frozen and refrigerated foods, visit www.EasyHomeMeals.com and www.facebook.com/EasyHomeMeals.

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Saturday, October 2nd

- 10:30 Program:
- Matt Caldwell, American Angus Association - Angus Source/Gateway Verified Tag Program
 - Roundtable Discussion - Age & Source Verification, A Resource for the Beef Producer? John Cline, Manhattan Commission Company
 - Denny Rezac, Rezac Livestock Commission Company
 - Free Puffy's Steak Sandwich Lunch at the ranch
 - Dr. Bill Brown, Kansas Livestock Commissioner - New Animal Traceability Rules, Beef Trichomoniasis Updates

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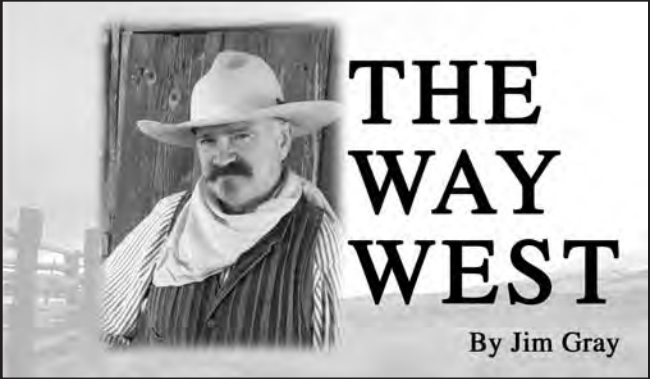


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Putting the “Girls”
in Their Place

For the most part the Wild West was a man’s world. The frontier was no place for a woman of character, although a handful of unwavering women did find their way to the wild and woolly towns of the Kansas plains. The movies portray

women in the saloons and that did occur in many of the lawless towns on the edge of civilization, but one of the first laws passed when law and order was established was the eviction of houses of ill repute. The 19th century saloon was a

place where men could get away from the cares of the world, including women. Saloons were for drinking, gambling and swearing without the bother of doing something in front of a woman that good upbringing would find unacceptable. If a cowboy had an inclination for feminine company, dance halls provided music and lots of girls eager to dance, talk, or spend a more intimate moment in a room at the back of the hall. Dance halls were spurned by legitimate saloon men and, as at Abilene, before law and order came to town, the saloons hired “security” to keep the girls away from their establishments. From 1867 until 1870, Abilene was overrun with cowboys who ruled the

town, creating a passionate carnival of violence. Joseph McCoy witnessed the cowboy in all his wicked glory, rejoicing on Abilene’s streets, “Sometimes the cow-boys off duty will go to town late in the evening and there join with some party of cow-boys – whose herd is sold and they preparing to start home – in having a jolly time. Often one or more of them will imbibe too much poison whisky and straightway go on the ‘warpath.’ Then mounting his pony he is ready to shoot anybody or anything; or rather than not shoot at all, would fire up into the air, all the while yelling as only a semi-civilized being can. At such times it is not safe to be on the streets, or for that matter within a house, for the drunk cow-boy

would as soon shoot into a house as at anything else.” The rough element even overwhelmed many of the young cowboys who had never been away from home until they signed on to drive longhorns to Kansas. L. D. Taylor, a cowboy from Gonzales County, Texas, saw all he wanted to see in Abilene after his herd arrived in 1869. “...We found the town was full of all sorts of desperate characters, and I remember one day one of these bad men rode his horse into a saloon, pulled his gun on a bartender, and all quit business. When he came out several others began to shoot up the town. I was not feeling well, so I went over to the hotel to rest, and in a short time the boys of our outfit missed me and instituted a search,

finding me at the hotel under a bed.” Abilene became a third class city in the fall of 1869. The girls of the dance halls were moved out of the city limits and required to stay south of the railroad tracks. The area was soon dubbed the Devil’s Addition. As the cattle trade moved on to other towns the pattern was established. The dancehall district at Newton in 1871 was designated Hide Park. Lizzy Palmer’s place in Ellsworth was called “The Nauch,” a popular term of the time, referring to dancing girls as nauch girls. When she was forced out of the city limits the entire district was referred to as Nauchville. Wichita followed suit, keeping the “soiled doves” west of the river in an un-



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ruly district known as Delano. Other towns may not have named their districts but policing the dance halls was a major part of law enforcement. Dance halls were always limited to a particular area once a town established an official government with the state of Kansas. The areas spawned such characters as Rowdy Joe, Rowdy Kate, Red Beard, Lizzy Palmer, Squirrel Tooth Alice, Mollie Brennan, George & Molly Wood, and a lot more who are certain to be found as we travel on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth, Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-472-4703 or www.droversmercantile.com. ©2010

Local Angus breeder in 2010 AAA fall sire evaluation report

John and Bonita Slocombe, Manhattan, own one bull listed in the 2010 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Missouri. Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on 5,871 sires, and is currently accessible at www.angussiresearch.com.

"This report provides both Angus breeders and commercial cattle producers using Angus genetics with accurate, predictable selection tools for improving their herd," says Bill Bowman, American Angus Association chief operating officer (COO) and director of performance pro-

grams. Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs) are generated from the performance database of the American Angus Association, which includes information submitted by nearly 9,000 Angus breeders this past year through the Association's Beef Improvement Records (BIR) program.

The Fall 2010 evaluation includes updated research reports for heifer pregnancy and docility. EPDs are listed for growth and maternal traits, as well as carcass traits that integrate performance records from the carcass, ultrasound and DNA databases. Decision-making tools also include \$ Values, the suite of bio-economic indexes de-

signed to assist commercial producers in simplifying the genetic selection process. In addition, the Fall 2010 Sire Evaluation Report includes updated research reports for docility and heifer pregnancy.

The semi-annual analysis for the Sire Evaluation Report utilizes over 19 million measures used to generate over 55 million EPDs for the Angus breed.

The American Angus Association with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo., provides programs and services for nearly 33,000 members nationwide and thousands of commercial producers who use Angus genetics. Go to www.angus.org for more information.

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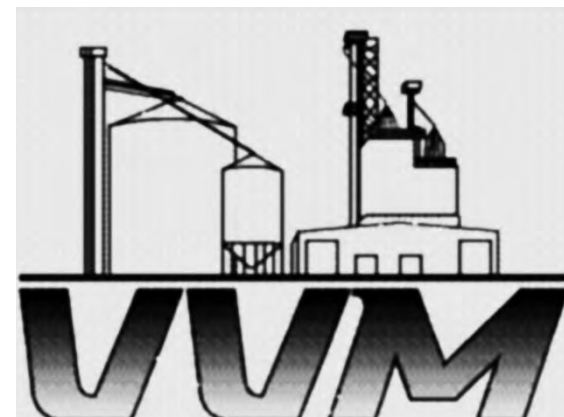


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Show & Tell

Far too many years separate the current grizzled me from the redheaded, freckle-faced youngster I once was to recall with any certainty the treasured objects I brought to school for show and tell. I hated school from first grade to twelfth but found upon graduation a much heavier burden called a “job,” nor was there any limitation placed upon it short of my eventual demise. Of course, at that age I felt immortal, assured that I would live forever. Now I’m thankful I won’t.

Show and tell must have been invented by teachers bored of trying to inculcate knowledge into their restless and fidgety charges, sort of like recess, only personalized. Nor did education have anything to do with it. It was pure and simple avarice, gloating and materialism couched in innocence. The items we brought were carefully, cunningly picked to prove our worth and, by default, to disprove the worth of others. For those who had little to start with — a category I fit into — it might have been an excruciating endeavor were it not for the fact that anything beat books and learning. And like simple equations and spelling, show and

tell became part of our construction. We still try to impress others with our possessions, illogical as that might seem in an era of instant and unlimited gratification through credit cards.

In some ways this week I felt like that little boy facing the inquisitive looks of his classmates. Instead of presenting toys or trinkets, however, I presented something timeless: a small geographic sliver of our county bounded on the north by Alcove Spring, a historic watering hole on the Oregon Trail, and the Georgia-Pacific gypsum plant on the south. A matter of a few miles at most, a low wooded ridge fronting the meandering Big Blue River with a gravel road bisecting the two, but also some of the most scenic mileage in our state. It’s where I always take outsiders to prove to them that Kansas is anything but “flat, boring and ugly.”

This time I was accompanied by two perfect strangers hailing from Seattle. They had read something I wrote years ago in a birding magazine and, while in the state for a family reunion, decided to seek me out for a morning’s excursion at the spring. I jumped

at the opportunity, mainly as an excuse to escape the chains of my computer.

Performing as a Kansas ambassador of goodwill doesn’t come naturally to me. After witnessing firsthand the inexorable march of development along the Front Range of Colorado, I’ve done my best to discourage the uninformed about the virtually untouched beauty of our adopted home. When friends ask about Kansas I always assure them that it’s infernally hot, tropically humid, creepily buggy and seething with tornadoes. The last thing I want is a population increase. I like it empty and quiet, thank you.

But here I was as a tour leader, guiding my newfound friends into a meadow crisscrossed with wagon ruts slumbering beneath a carpet of prairie grasses and wildflowers, expounding on the possible whereabouts of the burial place of Sarah Keyes, grandmother to the ill-fated Donner-Reed party; pointing out the inscriptions on the limestone

overhang of Naomi Pike Falls, identifying various species of flowers, butterflies, amphibians and birds. After several hours of traipsing through upland meadow and oak-shadowed woods, I had them follow me down the river road to the junction of Highway 77, where I pointed them in the right direction and bid them farewell.

Back then, show and tell was always possessive. It was about what was mine and not yours. Showing, and telling, Alcove Spring was as much a personal reminder of the historical and natural contexts of this place as it was an invitation to see it through my eyes. And in so doing it was as though I saw it for the first time, which certainly exemplified the art of presentation. Here it is, I wanted to say, throwing my arms wide to the Kansas skies and the sun-dappled waters of See-han Creek; here it is, it’s all yours.

Had I still been in grade school, I would have got an A for the day.

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TERMS OF SALE: 10% of purchase price down day of auction, balance due on closing date Nov. 1, 2010. Possession on pasture and homestead acs. at closing. Cropland acs. possession after 2011 harvest. The title insurance and closing costs will be shared equally by the seller and buyer. Real estate taxes of \$1201.82 will be prorated on closing day. **Rolander Agency is acting as agents of the seller.** Successful bidder to sign a Real Estate Contract on sale day. All property sold as is.

REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT 12:00 NOON

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: 1975 IH 1066 diesel tractor; 3 pt. dual remotes & PTO; 1973 IH 1466 turbo diesel tractor/cab, dual remote & PTO; 1967 IH 806 diesel tractor w/loader; IH 606 gas tractor w/loader, 3 pt.; 1947 W-9 McCormick Deering gas tractor; 1947 W-6 McCormick Deering tractor; 9-N Ford tractor; W-30 tractor for salvage; 1949 Ford F6 1 1/2 T 2 sp. wheat truck w/Chev engine; 1970 GMC 60 2 T flatbed truck, 5th wheel hookup; 1948 Ford F6 1 1/2 T wheat truck w/Chev engine wood box; 1952 Chevy 1 1/2 T wheat truck, steel floor; 1974 Chevy 3/4 T flatbed pickup w/4 sp; 1952 Chevy 3/4 T flatbed pickup, 5 window, 4 sp; old flat-head Ford truck, not running; Chevy school bus converted into bale hauler; 1997 Buick Riviera 2 dr.; White 271 tandem disc, hydraulic; IH 10' disc; IH 16' offset disc; Krause 16 shank chisel; IH side delivery rake w/hydraulics; Moridge springtooth; IH 435 square baler; NH 855 round baler; NH 490 pull type swather; IH 20 hole grain drill; EZ Flow drill; IH 6 row planter; 2-4 row field cultivators; 30' Crustbuster drill; Colby steel floor manure spreader, tandem axle & PTO; Unverferth 275 gravity box on 5th wheel running gear; MH grain bin on wheels; S&H 5th wheel 6x20 stock trailer; 5' 3 pt. King Cutter rotary mower; IH 9' 3 pt. sickle mower; anhydrous applicator; MF elec. winch 2 wheel bale hauler; springtooth hauler; Ford 3 pt. dirt slip; 6' 3 pt. blade; 20' 6" grain auger w/PTO; 4" auger w/elec. motor; old Hobart generator/welder on 2 wheel trailer; 4 wheel trailer running gear w/fertilizer tank & motor; 4 wheel running gear/round bale hauler; Bayou 250 Kawasaki 4 wheeler; Honda 3 wheeler, as is; Fimco 15 gal. sprayer; Lincoln arc welder; head gate; round bale & hay feeders; calf creep feeder; horse feeders; plastic 1,000 gal. water tank; 2 stock tanks; fuel tanks on stand, 1 w/elec. pump; 300 gal. tank on stand w/elec. motor; 12 volt portable cattle sprayer & elec. fence; air compressors; 1/2" air wrench & drill; chop saw; winch; chains & boomers; 3-20 gal. propane tanks; approx. 120 3/4" sucker rods telephone poles; 16' wire welded & sucker rod panels; 2" & 2 1/2" pipe, 24' long; approx. 40 mixed round hay & 25 round wheat straw bales and much more.

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
Single shot 410 shotgun; Winchester pump 22 rifle; 12 & 16 ga. shotgun shells; 2 wheel pony cart; horse drawn 1 bottom plow; McCormick Deering horse drawn sickle mower; 3 blade disc plow; old saws; 2 hay knives; steel wheels; 2 cast iron cauldrons, skillets & pots; sad irons; cast iron cars; cream separator; cream cans; butter churn; stone crocks; lanterns & lamps; Florence treadle sewing machine & sewing notions; books; iron bed; Hesston buckles; pocket watches; 15" Longhorn saddle; dressers; Craftsman riding lawn mower; wheelbarrow; lawn cart; ornamental windmill; bird bath, dog house; 8x10 wood barn style shed to be moved; various yard & hand tools and much more.

Statements made day of sale take precedence over all advertising. Lunch available on site.
***Go to www.KSAllink.com and click on Marketplace for complete sale bill.**

HAROLD CAREY ESTATE, SELLER
CRANE AUCTION
785-254-7034 or 785-577-0488
William Crane, Auctioneer/Realtor Ron Rolander/Broker

Farm Heritage Celebration to honor 75th anniversary of Rural Electrification Act

The Southeast Kansas Farm History Center in Parsons is inviting the public to participate in the 3rd Annual Farm Heritage Celebration on Friday, October 1 (Elementary School Day) and Saturday, October 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tolen Creek Park in Parsons.

The 2010 celebration will honor the 75th Anniversary of the Rural Electrification Act (REA) with an exhibit.

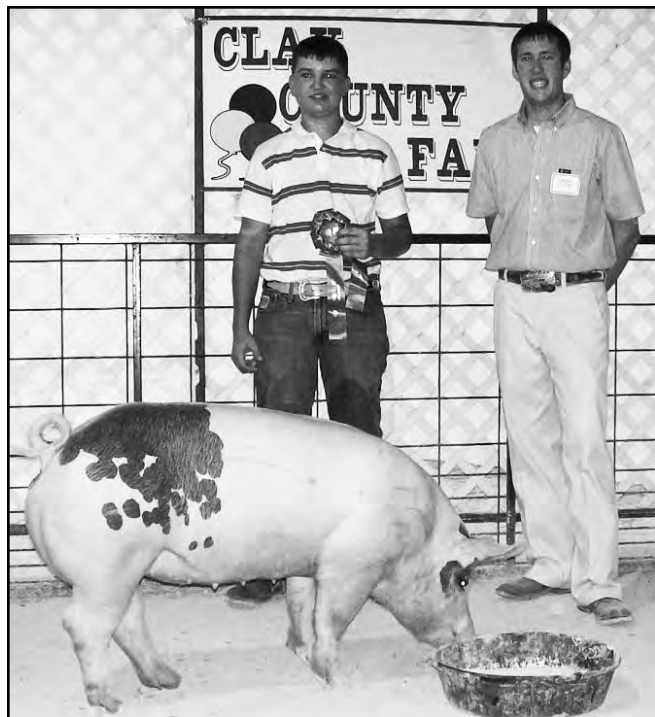
On May 11, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order to create the REA in order to bring power to rural areas. According to USDA.gov, REA is hailed as having the greatest impact on rural America and is credited with transforming a life of challenges into one of productivity and prosperity.

"Electric has played an important role in homesteading the plains and de-

veloping new methods in production agriculture," said Kari West, spokesperson for the SEK Farm History Center. "As part of this year's heritage celebration, we want people to realize how the Rural Electrification Act has changed the way things were done."

Join them for the 3rd Annual Farm Heritage Celebration in Parsons. Not only will visitors experience life as a farmer on the prairie, they will have the opportunity to enjoy the sights and sounds. Visitor parking is located south of the show grounds off of US 59 and admission is free.

Tolen Creek Park is located just southeast of Stockyards Travel Plaza, (US 59/400 junction). If you are interested in being an exhibitor, call (620) 778-1551 or (620) 423-1410.



Brody Reed drove the grand champion market hog at the Clay County Fair. He is shown above with judge Seth Keas.

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129+/- ACRES GEARY COUNTY LAND

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 7:00 PM

AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED AT 2323 N JACKSON, JUNCTION CITY, KS.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: I-70 to 295 Exit, South on US 77 to Lyons Creek Road. East on Lyons Creek Road approximately 1 mile to Otter Creek Road. South on Otter Creek Road to Red Road then continue on Red Road 1.5 miles to the selling property. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

REAL ESTATE: 129+/- Acres of Native Grass with a 50 X 100 Pole Shed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & STATEMENTS made day of sale take precedence over all printed material. FOR MORE INFORMATION Contact Jay E. Brown, Broker & Auctioneer (785) 762-2266 or (785) 223-7555.

See September 7 issue of Grass & Grain for complete details.

NICOLE WAGNER

JAY E. BROWN,
Broker/Auctioneer
785-223-7555



GREG HALLGREN
785-499-5376

785-762-2266 • FAX: 785-762-8910 • E-mail: jbrown@ksbroadband.net
www.KSALink.com • kansasauctions.net

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located at 529 E. 2nd on the East edge of BEVERLY, KANSAS

PICKUP

2003 Ford F150 King Ranch 4 door 4 wheel drive pickup, automatic, leather, electric windows & seats, 54,000 miles very good.

MOWER, LAWN EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

2007 Bad Boy O turn mower 60" deck, 24 hp line new; 2 wheel Agri Fab yard vacuum w/ 8 hp gas engine like new; Troy Built Tuffy rear tiller; Quantum 5 hp high wheel weed whip; Lawn Boy Dura Force lawn mower; Husquarna 142 chain saw like new; Huskee 17 cu lawn sweep; pull fertilizer spreader; unusual metal 4 shelf sprouter; Werner adjustable ladder; 8' fiber step ladder; pickup tool box; small assortment hand tools; assortment of other yard items.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
Oak hotel commode; oak sow

belly kitchen cabinet; wicker upholstered couch w/claw feet; mahogany claw feet coffee & end tables; 20's end table; needle point chair & footstool; wicker couch, 2 chairs, coffee table & plant stand; 20's book shelf; 20's end table; flat top trunk; Magic Chef green & white porcelain gas cook stove; oak wall map case; red & white granite pieces; glass stove jars; JC Higgins 12 ga model 20 pump w/choke; china sprinkling bottle; gas & sad irons; wash boards; stompers; kitchen collectables; soap & wash tins; child's table & chairs; cast iron seats; cast iron corn bread pans; hames; Union State Bank Beverly car tag; wooden Billards sign (1st in Beverly); E E Kernohan Beverly sign; assortment of other primitives; wood salt box; wooden sieve; assortment

pictures; assortment books.

HOUSEHOLD

Maple 3 piece bedroom set w/full mattress; maple bed bench; pr. twin beds w/new box springs & mattress; Sanyo 27" TV; pr. Maple night stands; pr. wing back chairs & footstool; floral divan; pr. wing back gray chairs; pr. wing back gold chairs; leather recliner; blue recliner; maple drop leaf end table; oak coffee table; entertainment center; Estate electric dryer; Kenmore automatic washer; Admiral 15 cu. chest freezer; table lamps; fans; large assortment Christmas decorations; assortment kitchen items; HR exerciser; patio table w/6 chairs; stainless gas grill; stacking arm chairs; metal utility cupboard; card table & chairs; Kirby upright vacuum; Dirt Devil canister vacuum.

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

DOTTIE & FRANK COLE

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

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- Ball Gloves

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216 South Fourth
Manhattan, KS
785-776-1193

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds in

SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE

Oak library table; 5 oak pressed back chairs; oak parlor table; Victorian parlor table; 2' x 3' display case; Hoosier cabinet; 2 oak 4' benches; Mission rocker; Mission mirror; Heywood Wakefield wicker chair; pr. 1800's chairs; Russel Wright metal chairs; deck chair; oak sewing machine; oval mirrors; kerosene cook stove; school desk; oak message display case; floor lamp.

COLLECTIBLES & GLASS

Fox prints; UP Sun Valley print; 1940's UP menus; Silhouette pictures; assortment prints; wall magazine rack; linens; large Indian print on cloth; Indian doll; Indian pottery inc.: Santa Clara; child's trunk; 2-Arcade game machines; several light fixtures (Art Deco, Arts & Crafts); dough boxes; fishing equipment; 1930's sailboat canoe; Buddy L wooden tool box; Coke clock; Sunkist clock; candle stick telephone; movie lobby cards; Dryden pottery; Chicago Worlds Fair items; Roy Rogers watch & pin back; Fenton compote; Homer

Laughlin; Harlequin; Riveria; Carnival glass; Goofus bird wall pocket; Fiesta cake plate; 50 + pieces American Fostoria; 12 place set Eggshell Nautilus china; Red Wing platters; collection Couroc trays, bowls other; Jadeite bowls; Waterford bowl; child's dishes; quilt; Birthday Cake Hummel; perfume bottles; Czech bird pitcher; Goebel cat figurines; Roseville (Carnelian vase, Snowberry hanging basket, other pieces); Weller vases; Lenox William Penn pitcher; Franciscan pieces; Frankoma; Clarice Cliff; Bauer; Vernonware; Pacific Pennsbury; depression glass; Fire King; Blue Ridge; Majolica; green depression canister jars; Egyptian Henna containers; Norman Rockwell (plates, mugs, calendars, cookbook); vinyl records; Shriner & American Legion items; pillow cases; handkerchiefs; yard sticks; croquet set; golf clubs; skis; dolls; Evening in Paris bottles; kerosene lamps; WWII (canteen w/safety kit, mess kit, buttons, post cards, patches); Alabaster bookends & lamps; Red Goose

Shoes paper dolls; Hoosier jars; Longaberger baskets; costume jewelry; porcelain dolls; quilts; KU 1930's magazines & commencement; assortment 50's & 60's board games; Texaco fire truck; child's dishes; Hot Wheels & Matchbox cars; Gem toy stove; other toys; assortment jewelry; spice tins; advertising print blocks; pens & pencils; motion lamps; lunch boxes; US & German Army helmets; assortment Christmas ornaments, Noma bubble lights & other items; assortment of Halloween, Valentines; post cards (Abilene, Salina, Christmas); Griswold & Wagner pans & griddles; Toms peanut jar; rabbit mold; table cloths; blankets; flour sacks; advertising sacks; tools; beer glasses; radios; children books; WWI book; maps; scrap book trade cards; magazines; cast iron water pump; baskets; tobacco cards; cream cans; paper roller; assortment of other items.

VAN & TILLER

1994 Dodge Caravan; Troybilt tiller.

Note: We have combined 2 collections. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933



Monday, October 11, 2010

at Hofmann Simmental Farms,
Clay Center, Kansas

Sale time - 1:30 pm - Lunch at noon

Selling 75 Simmental, SimAngus & Angus Female Lots
Including: Fall pairs, 3-in-1's, Spring & Fall opens, Spring bred

• Sires represented in the offering include: Big Sky, Shear Force, Beef Maker, Olie, Red Figure, In Focus, Final Answer, Magnitude, Woodhill Foresight



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785-626-3744
drlyle@live.com

Burgman Farms

David & Jane Burgman
Leonardville, Kansas
785-293-4951
burgmanfarms@twinvalley.net

K-State Grain Science and Industry celebrates centennial

A point of pride for Kansans is the centennial celebration of a one-of-a-kind department at Kansas State University. On October 1-2, 2010 the Department of Grain Science and Industry will celebrate its 100-year anniversary with a weekend full of many special events. Kansas State University is the only university in the world offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in Bakery Science and Management, Feed Science and Management and Milling Science and Management. Established in 1910, K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry works with the grain-based food, feed, fiber, fuel and bio-products supply chain, according to Grain Science Department Head Dirk Maier. The 195 students enrolled in the program get practical, hands-on experience in K-State's modern pilot plants and laboratories, which include a bakery, feed manufacturing facility, industrial scale flour

mills and extrusion center. Highlighting the celebration will be two events for the public on Saturday, Oct. 2. An open house in the morning will be hosted by departmental faculty, staff and students, with tours of the Grain Science north facilities and Shellenberger Hall on the main campus. A science forum, "Global Impact Through Research and Technology Transfer," from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. will honor several individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the research and technology transfer program over the past century. In addition, several faculty will present seminars on key research. Highlighting the afternoon activities, the groundbreaking for the new \$13 million O.H. Kruse Feed Mill and Bio-refinery will be held at 5 p.m. on Oct. 2. Other activities including a golf tournament, lunches and receptions are scheduled throughout

the weekend. For additional information, see the Grain Science and Industry department website at www.grains.ksu.edu/ for detailed information on the celebrations schedule.



Driving the reserve champion market hog at the Clay County Fair was Katie Sleichter. Judging the event was Seth Keas.



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500± ACRES SUMNER CO, KS LAND

AUCTION: Tuesday, Sept 28, 2010, 7pm
Theurer Mktg Ctr, Hwy 160 E, Wellington, KS

160± Ac CRP & Tillable-1 mi E & 1.5 mi S of Argonia, SE/4 Sec 21-T32S-R4W, offered in 2 tracts & collectively, 50 ac tillable, 54 ac pasture, 6.5 ac creek/trees, 48 ac CRP. 160 Ac Tillable & Pasture-1 mi S & 2 mi E of Conway Spgs, NW/4 Sec 12-T31S-R3W, 122 ac tillable, 38 ac pasture, oil road easement. **WILL SUN PROPERTIES, LLC**

188± Ac Hunter's Paradise-1595 S Ryan Rd, Caldwell (3 mi NW of Caldwell on 160th St S); SE/4 Sec 29-T34S-R3W; 4.6 ac homesite/hunting lodge; 2BR/1BA Country home w/Victorian interior & woodwork, new CH/A, custom cabinets, full bsmt. outbuildings; 84.5 ac pasture/creek trees, walnut & hedge trees, Fall Creek flows thru, natural habitat for wildlife nesting.

Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC
800.207.6830 • www.theurer.net

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 11:00 AM
15781 S. Croco Rd. — OVERBROOK, KS 66524
3 miles West of Overbrook on 56 Highway to Croco Rd. then South 1/4 mile to auction.

Personal Property Auction called and conducted by: Paxton Auction Service
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, TRACTOR, MOWERS, TOOLS, MISC.
Concessions by Happy Trails Chuck Wagon.

REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 1:00 P.M.
OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1-3 P.M.
THIS PROPERTY SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!
15781 S. Croco Rd. Overbrook Ks. This rural parcel has a very nice newer manufactured/ ranch style home on approximately 4.80 acres, in a great neighborhood.

See next week's Grass & Grain for complete listings & details.

Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party.

SELLERS: JAMES & SHELIA COX
Midwest Land and Home
Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
Chris Paxton, Auctioneer: 785-331-3131 or 785-979-6758
Additional pictures at www.kansasauctions.net/paxton OR www.KsLandCo.com

Kingman Draft Horse & Mule Sale
October 1 & 2, 2010
Kingman Activity Center • Kingman, Kansas
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1:
→ Equipment: 9:00 a.m.
→ Special Equipment Sale: 1 p.m. • Harness to follow
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2:
→ Horses & Mules, 12:00 Noon
No Barn Trading • No Dogs Allowed
Rodney Bergkamp, Arlington Russ Brown, Topeka
620-538-2333 • 620-727-1853 785-286-3006

ANTIQUE TRACTOR AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 9:00 AM
FALL RIVER, KANSAS

15 miles West of Fredonia on 400 Hwy. 11.5 miles East of Severy on 400 Hwy.

31 (plus) JD 2 cyl. tractors plus 3020 and 4010; 18 IHC tractors; 7 AC; 10 (plus) pulling tractors, some with extensive work; 2 Dodge 1-ton pickups, trailers; Lots of parts and miscellaneous.

Websites:
www.griffinrealestateauction.com
www.rooneysfarmdeals.com

ESTATE OF DON GRAVES
WOODS AUCTION SERVICE
Days: 620-344-1923 • Nights: 620-343-1741
GRIFFIN AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
Days: 620-273-6421 • Nights: 620-274-4336

LAND AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 7:30 PM
Auction Location: Tescott Community Center, TESCOTT, KS
280 acres m/l, OTTAWA CO.(Henry TWP)

TRACT 1: NW 1/4 and W 1/2 of NE 1/4, of Section 32, Township 11 South, Range 5 West of the 6th PM, Ottawa County, Kansas. **240 acres+/- Total, 90 acre +/- tillable, 23.2 acre+/- expired CRP, 5 acres +/- brome, 120 acres+/- pasture.**

TRACT LOCATION: East of 10th Rd and South of Granite Rd, 3 miles Northwest of Tescott, Kansas.
TAXES: \$1,251.50 (2009)
POSSESSION: Immediate possession subject to tenant rights.

TRACT 2: SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 11 South, Range 5 West of the 6th PM, Ottawa County, Kansas. **40 acres +/- Total, 33 acres+/- tillable.**

TRACT LOCATION: East of 20th Rd and North of Homestead Rd, 4 miles Northwest of Tescott, Kansas.
TAXES: \$293.08
POSSESSION: Immediate possession subject to tenant rights.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale closing in certified funds on or before October 29, 2010. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed or oral material.

SELLER: SCIDMORE HEIRS
For a copy of the auction bill call Ray

RAY SWEARINGEN
Owner/Broker
Toll-Free: 888-825-1199
Cell: 785-452-8498
www.burrfarmranch.com

Sale Conducted By:
Burr's
Farm & Ranch Realty

ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM
2114 Crossgate — LAWRENCE, KANSAS

GUNS
(ATF Recommendations Apply KS Residents Only)
C. Sharps Rolling Block Black Powder Oct. 5th 1852; SAKO L579 Forester .244 w/Weaver Scope; Winchester Model 55 .22; Stevens Model 311A Double Barrel 12 ga.; Remington Sportsman 48 12 ga.; Eastern Arms Co. 94B 16 ga.; Ranger Model 36 .22 Bolt Action; Benjamin Franklin Air Rifle; leather holsters.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY & COINS
Certified Appraised Diamond Rings, Ear Rings, Pendant & Ladies Watch; 14k rings, chains; Ladies Elgin pocket watch; 100 plus pieces of Sterling Silver; costume items; Pandora Charms & Bracelet; Chamillia Bangle & Murano/Glass Beads; Visit web page for Complete Listing!!; Liberty 1986 S Ellis Island dollar; 1904 O, 1923 D & 1928 S silver dollars; 1907 D \$2 1/2 Gold Coin, great condition.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
1900's Victorian pieces: Secretary/Bookcase, Armoire/Wardrobe, Parlor Settee & Rocker, scroll bed, China Hutch, marble top Library & Parlor tables, dry sink, 4 dining chairs; Abernathy chest; walnut rocker & child's; captains rocker; drop leaf dining tables & chairs; maple desk/mirror; several end tables & night stands; Singer treadle machine; 5 x 9 Karastan loomed area rug; canvas art; Pleasure Chest (Coke) cooler w/tray; #2 Red Wing butter churn; #4 USA crock; Ukulin; **American Flyer 1949 train set;** #2 Transformer,

#290 Locomotive & Tender w/ow, #734 Operating Box Car, #629 Missouri Pacific Stock Car, #630 Box Car, #640 Open Hopper,#638 Caboose, **#770 Loading Platform, operating book, track, feed dolly, operating light;** Louis Marx #1859 Toy Transformer; **B.O. Plenty Dick Tracy wind-up toy; No. 6 1/2 All Electric Erector Set w/book;** 1958 Ideal #3058 Fix-It Cadillac Convertible w/box; Fisher Price #180 Snoopy; military toys; Marx metal General Store; Gale Sayers leather football; 1960's Jayhawkers; Gerold Porzellan "Boy Herder Goats & Parrot"; Anri Ferrandiz "Good Shepherd" hand carved figurine; **Hummel's: Friends 136/1 TMK4, Madonna 46/0 TMK3, Shepards Boy 64 TMK4, Which Hand? Ratman? 258 w/box;** Fiesta mixing bowls; Lenox, Bavaria, France, Rosenthal Donatello Bavaria, crystal, clear & pressed glassware; Copenhagen plates; Lefton figurines; paper weights; S/P's; old books; numerous record albums; photo albums & pictures; Playboys; brown swirl graniteware; several Quilts; oil lamps; milk jars; **Fishing: Wondereel #1920 w/box;** numerous rods/reels, lures; Stanley #50 plane.

FURNITURE & MISC.
Queen Masterpiece Sleep Bed (New); King Bed; Amana refrigerator & matching washer/dryer; n. flat screen TV; wicker set; lamps; Pool Table w/accessories; Yamaha Keyboard; kitchen décor; 100's CD's; power/hand tools; garden supplies; numerous items to mention!

SELLER: HARRIET SPENCER ESTATE
Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp
Home: 785-594-0505 Cell: 785-218-7851
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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 10:00 AM

Offering Personal Property for sale at Public Auction, located at 2258 Iron Horse Rd., from the intersection of Galva, KS & U.S. Hwy. 56, 1 mile East, 2 miles South & 1/2 mile East.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Part of the SE 1/4 of 35-19-2W, 60 acres more or less of McPherson County land. This tract consists of a 12-acre farmstead, balance in alfalfa, brome and pasture. This property is improved with a 5 bedroom, 3 bath, approximately 3,200 sq. ft. two story home with a full basement, central heat/air, rural water, in ground 18x40 pool, new windows and doors. Improvements consist of a machine shed, barn & numerous outbuildings. Attend this Auction prepared to BID AND BUY!!

VEHICLES, BOAT, LIVESTOCK, FARM & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
2002 Ford F-350 4x4 pickup, 4 door, 7.3 liter diesel, 8x10 flatbed with hookup, 140,000 miles, clean; 1998 BMW Z3 convertible 2 door car, 6 spd., 65,000 miles, nice; 1989 Regal Majestic 210XC 23' boat on Trail-Rite tandem axle trailer, 9 person, rebuilt bottom, 350 in-board motor, 471 hrs., good; 6 - 6 yr. old Black Angus cows & calves; 3 Black Angus yearling steers; 1970 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, 3 pt., PTO, 9401 hrs., duals, good rubber; Noble 24' springtooth; Cimarron 6' rotary mower; Big Valley squeeze chute, circle & alley way; Circle C bumper hitch stock trailer; Neuero evacuator; John Deere Mo. L manure spreader; 3 pt. blade; gravity trailer; 2007 Husler Z 60" mower, 25 hp Kawasaki, 121.5 hrs., clean; E-Ton 90 4 wheeler; E-Ton 50 4 wheeler; 200cc 4 wheeler; 16' fishing boat, 20 hp Mercury, 2 depth finders, 4x4 trolling motor, trailer; fuel tank & stand; 300 bu. bulk bin with auger; 8 round brome bales; 30 round alfalfa bales; 500 sm. sq. alfalfa & brome bales; mineral feeder;

creep feeder; Priefert panels; WW panels; brome seed; oil field pipe; high line poles; bale elevator; round bale feeders; hog self feeder; vet supplies; timbers; used lumber; helmets; hyd. cylinder; 12V yard sprayer; Husqvarna 340 chain saw; Makita 63cc chain saw; yd. lights; channel iron; pressure washer; hay sling; pole crete; palm sander; space heater; 100 gal. propane tank; Turbo kerosene heater; yd. trailer; IHC 2 pt. adapter; lead ropes; forks; lawn spreader; Poulan leaf blower; coolers; First Team adjustable basketball goal; BBQ grill; oak dining room table & 6 chairs; Westminster grandfather clock; curved glass china cupboard; sq. oak corner kitchen table with chairs & benches; matching brushed leather sofa, loveseat, chair & 2 ottomans; 3 pc. pine bedroom set; canopy bed; military desk; oak rockers; picnic table; brass shelf; Kirby sweeper; Hotpoint dryer; Whirlpool microwave; Kitchen Aid refrigerator; Whirlpool glass top range; stereo & lg. speakers; French doors; windows; steel door; toys; tents; bedding & more.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by K & B Catering.

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VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Realtor
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-367-2331
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www.hillsborofreepress.com
Farmers National Company, 402-496-3276



Auction Sales Scheduled

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

September 16-23 — Trucks, tractors, construction equip., trailers & misc. on-line only (www.countrywidetractor.com). Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

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

September 22 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, planting, tillage, harvest, forage harvesting, haying equip., skid steers, construction & chemical equip. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 23 — Bicycles, watch sets, furniture, coins, tools & more at Manhattan for Riley County Police Dept. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

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: Kickhaefter Auctions.

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

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

September 25 — Football field score clock, bleachers, track equip., playground equip., school furniture & supplies at Jewell for City of Jewell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 25 — Modern furniture, coins, sterling flatware, antiques & collectibles at Abilene for Rev. Max & June Froelich. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 25 — Antique furniture & glassware, household furniture & appliances, cars, pickup, lawnmowers & misc. at Onaga for Velma Gaume Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 25 — Metal working, mechanics tools & equip., woodworking tools, guns, reloading equip., vehicles & engines, misc. shop equip. & tools at Delphos for Lamoine & Thelma Baldock. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

September 25 — McPherson County real estate, vehicles, boat, livestock, farm & household items, SE of Galva for Donald & Donna Howard. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 25 — Real estate, tractors, trucks, farm equipment & tools, collectibles, household & misc. at Canton for Harold Carey Estate. Auctioneers: Crane Auction.

September 25 — Cycles, vehicles, parts, guns, sporting goods & cameras, shop equip., household at Rose Hill for Jeffrey Jones Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

September 25 — Antique furniture, western items, Breyer horses, collectibles, glassware, primitives, furniture & household, tools at Emporia. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

September 26 — 30th annual production sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneer: Carey Macy.

September 26 — Guns, diamonds, jewelry & coins, antique furniture & collectibles, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Harriet Spencer Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

September 26 — Art, antiques & collectibles, tools & other at Salina for Dr. W.E. Mowery Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 27 — Washington Co. land at Washington for Sharon Leonard Living Trust & Deanna Abell. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

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

September 28 — Lyon County acreage at Emporia for Property of Frederiksen Family Revocable Inter Vivos Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 28 — Sumner County real estate at Wellington. Auctioneers: Theurer Auction & Realty, LLC.

September 28 — Real estate auctions at Hope. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 28 — Ottawa County real estate at Tescott for Scidmore Heirs. Auctioneers: Burr's Farm & Ranch Realty.

October 2 — Coffey County real estate at Westphalia for Mark & Beverley Kleinsorge Farm. Auctioneers: 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: Kickhaefter Auctions.

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

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 Moffits. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Midwest Land & Home.

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

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

October 11 — Farmland at Washington for the Lawrence & Evelynne Graham Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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

October 16 — Antiques, col-

lectibles & 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 17 — Home & real estate, furniture, household, tractor, mowers, tools, misc. at Overbrook for James & Shelia Cox. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Paxton Auction Service.

SCHOOL AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the school located at the South edge of JEWELL, KANSAS

Electronic football field score clock; sets metal football field bleachers on wheels; asst. of track equipment; 10' x 20' building; play ground equip.; greenhouse; walk in cooler; asst. basketball equip.; oak desks; theater costumes; folding lunch room tables; 8' wood library tables; large amount of library books.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.
Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

CITY OF JEWELL, OWNER

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 10:00 AM
1638 N. Pin Oak Court — ROSE HILL, KANSAS

CYCLES, VEHICLES, PARTS
1996 Big Dog Vintage Classic Motorcycle, 14,140 miles (sharp)
1966 Chevrolet 10 Pickup (some customizing)
1962 Moto Ducati Mountaineer Motorcycle (Lost Title)
Schwin World Sport Bicycle
Motorcycle Parts, Saddle Bags, Windshields, Seats, Chrome Pieces & other Parts

GUNS

Colt All American Model 2000 Double Action Pistol, 9mm, #PF08326
V. Bernardelli 22LR Pistol, 011619, Cat.31
Ruger .22 Cal New Model Single-Six, 64-80261
Thompson Center Arm Co. 30-30 Pistol Super 14/Leupold Scope

Gonnatout Valley Arm Co. Blk Pwdr only 50 Cal. Pistol 0037569
Hunter I. D. E. McClean, Va. 7.62 x 39mm Semi-Auto, 133529 with Bushnell Sportview Scope, Extra Clips & Rolled Clip

Mossberg 12 GA, Model 835 "ulti-mag", 98441
Colt Match Target Ttm Tactical Elite Cal. 223, sr # 000706 with S Simmons 8 Point Scope
Fab. Nat. D'ARMES de Guerre Herbstal Beligoue 30-06, sr # 6070 With 4 x 40 Tasco Scope & Sling

Mossberg .151 Cal, 22 LR with 4x Redfield Scope
Mossberg 20 GA Pump, Modified Choke Shotgun, G373420

Browning O/U Lightning 20 GA Shotgun, 11521, Gold Trigger
Hi-Standard Double Nine 22 Cal. Pistol 890385

Mossberg 200 12 GA Pump 18" Barrel p173915
Savage Model 58 Series F, 410 Bolt Action, B606866

Mossberg 500 AT 12 GA, 26" C-lect-Choke G785190
Daisy BB Gun

Fancy Black Leather Belt & Holster, Ammo Carriers
Case Knives including: 200 Anniversary of the Constitution signing; Kodiak Hunter; Bowie Knife; Texas Longhorn; Other Case & marked Knives

960+ Rounds 7.62 x 39 HPL.CB 123 GR. Ball Ammo; Lots of other Calibers of Ammo; MEC Shell Reloader.

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SPORTING GOODS & CAMERAS

Hoyt/Easton Hunt Master Bow with Case; Golden Eagle Falcon Bow; Wood Bows, Arrows & Carrier; Fishing Tackle Box, Several Rods & Reels; Gun & Fishing Books; Tents, Sleeping Bags, Other Camping Equipment; Cameras including Cannon AE-1/Case; Cannon A-1 & AE-1 Set, Lens & Case; Cannon Lens Sets; Several Tri-pods; JVC Compact VHS Camcorder Model GR-Ax202/Case.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

22 Drawer Black Craftsman Roll-A-Way Tool Box; Black Max Upright 5HP Air Compressor; Large 5" Swivel Vise; Router/Table; Craftsman Band Saw; Craftsman 9" Table Saw; Hand Press; Powerline 5 Speed Bench Top Drill Press; Dual Grinder on Stand; Small Roll-A-Way Tool Box; 1 1/2 Ton Engine Lift; Water Ski's; Engine Holder; Ryobi Power Blower; Snapper Model 214 Weed Eater; Car Ramps; Parts Washer; Short Bed Pickup Topper; 3/4" Socket Set; Large Open & Box End Wrenches; Air Body Tools; Craftsman Chain Saw; Lots of Small Hand Tools & More.

HOUSEHOLD

Ship Bell & Small Stern Wheel; Maytag Washer & Elec. Dryer; Old Wooden Desk; 3 Piece Mirror Top Living Room Set; Round Oak Table/4 Chairs; Several Pieces Nautical Collectibles; Sony High Density Linear Converter; Pioneer Advance Technology Receiver; Several Other Pieces of Sound Equipment; Large Entertainment Center; Shoe Lathe Set; Body by Jake AB & Back Plus Exercise Machine; Barbell Weight Set; Gin Rummy Pin Ball Machine; Metal Toys; Fonzy Happy Days Record Player; Beer Pictures, Beer Stein Collection; Wood Planes; Large Pine Entertainment Center; Large Entertainment Center; Old Record Albums; Coca Cola Pieces; Kitchen Pots, Pans; Crocks; Matchbox "Models of Yesteryear" Cars/Display Case; Much, Much More.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co.

Expo, 900 Greeley in **SALINA, KANSAS**

ART including: Sandzen, Bergen, Larson, Forsberg, John L. Holm

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ASSORTMENT OF SILVER, TOOLS & OTHER

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

Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

DR. W E MOWERY ESTATE

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

CHASE COUNTY - SOUTH FORK RIVER

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 — 7:00 PM

LOCATION: Community Building, Swope Park
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION: The property is in Chase County located along Hwy. 177, from Cottonwood Falls it is 8 miles south and from Matfield Green it is approximately 6.7 miles north. Property is on east side of the Hwy. and Railroad.

Approximately 47.36 acres are Reading and Ivan soils which are the highest rated soils for crop production in Chase County.

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

Statements made evening of auction take precedence over advertisements.

SELLERS: DENNIS & DOROTHY WILKE

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

CHUCK MAGGARD
Auctioneer
Cell: 785-256-3914



305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
Toll Free: 1-866-273-6221
Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 10:00 AM

918 29th Road — **MAHASKA, KANSAS**

DIRECTIONS: From Ks/Ne Line on Hwy 15 south of Fairbury Ne. go 1 mile South to 29th rd then 2 & 1/2 miles West to auction site. Watch for signs day of the sale.

COINS, GUNS, TRUCK SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

TRUCK: 1986 Ford F 150 2WD, 4 speed, 37K original miles
COINS, GUNS, MACHINERY, TOOLS, ANTIQUES,
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISC: 21 big bales of prairie Hay.

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

Lunch Served. CLERK: Karen Stewart

SELLER: PAUL, LEROY & BETTY PRELLWITZ



Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
Greg Askren, Auctioneer • Garold Gray, Auctioneer
www.KsLandCo.com

152.26 ACRES - LYON COUNTY

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 7:00 PM

Auction held @ Regency Rm, Best Western Hospitality House, 3021 W Hwy 50 — **EMPORIA, KANSAS**

Property located 6 miles north of Americus on Rd F.

152.26 Acres consisting of 81.43 A of cropland currently planted to soybeans. 70.83 A of native bluestem, hay meadow, timber and pond. Gently rolling land with great access off paved Rd F. Rural water available. Rd 300 is on south side of property. Good combination for grain and livestock. Just 15 minutes from Emporia. Nice tract of affordable size acreage! Either add to your ag business or make a great homesite! Taxes: 564.54

Terms: Earnest money deposit \$15,000.00 upon signing of contract evening of auction. Balance and closing on or before Oct. 28. Possession after harvesting of fall crop. No lease on property for 2011. Sellers receive 2010 income and pay 2010 taxes. All financing arrangements made prior to the auction.

See www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com for full salebill, terms, and pictures.

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305 Broadway Cottonwood Falls, KS



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Right Angle

It was one of those calving wrecks that just seemed to get worse and worse. Clay's brother said he had never seen a pickup give birth.

The first pass through the calving pasture that morning they observed a mama cow in the midst of calving. The calf's hind legs were showing, so they made a mental note to check her again later. An hour later Clay and his dad drove out for a second look. Brother rode in the back. The old farm truck rattled along and it didn't take long to find her.

Clay parked the rig, grabbed a small bucket with OB chains and handles and approached the preoccupied cow. "Don't lose my good chains," Dad admonished. The cow spotted the good Samaritan, rose and trotted off. Clay returned to the car, cranked the engine and chugged after her. The pasture was only ten acres but she made four passes from one end to the other, eluding our intrepid bovine

midwives.

"Try and roper 'er!" hollered Dad. "Trap her in the corner! Yer on the wrong side! Watch that hole! He's right handed, you nincompoop! Pull to the right! Watch that ditch! Yer going too fast! Yer going too slow! Throw it now! Shift to third! Watch the fence!"

They made a grand tour of northeast Oklahoma before the cow grew exhausted. She stopped to catch her breath. Clay drove the truck right up behind her, pulled a 30" OB chain out of the bucket, then, leaning out the window he dropped it over the extended hoof. To ensure that he didn't lose the chain, he deftly looped the other end around his left wrist. He hooked an OB handle over the chain for a better grip.

Clay began to pull back. Brother tossed a lasso around her head for insurance, and Dad was giving directions "Pull down! Get that down angle!"

The cow, rejuvenated,

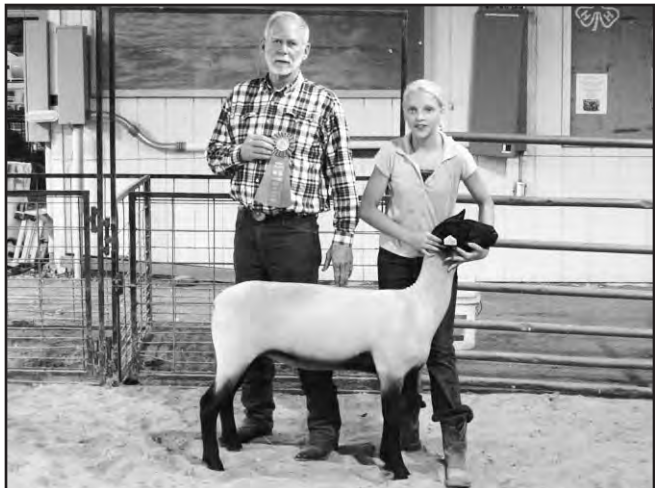
tried to get away but the two brothers hung on. It didn't go smoothly. On the first jerk she banged Clay's forehead on the door jamb! She stretched his nostrils from the bottom as she pulled his chest and shoulders through the pickup window! His head popped through, then his belt buckle caught.

Dad had a grip on Clay's right boot and his own legs were braced against the gear shift and the roof! Clay's boot gave way and

slid off his foot, catching briefly on the steering wheel, then the side mirror. Clay slicked out of the truck in the horizontal position and immediately nose-dived into the soggy ground.

The last move changed the trajectory of the pull downward thus achieving the right angle so the calf's hips unlocked and he plopped out still chained to Clay.

"Don't lose them chains!" hollered Dad.



Shay Duer, Onaga, exhibited the reserve champion breeding ewe at the Pottawatomie County Fair on August 5. Tom Clayman, Hutchinson, judged the show.

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- 10 Bale: \$7300 12 Bale: \$9300
- Cradles can be lifted w/one hand
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