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Barth Crouch of the Playa Lakes Joint Venture and landowner Charlie Lee discuss CCRP buffers alongside a creek on Lee's Ranch. The field includes 18.2 acres of filter strips. Lee said he had seen a marked decrease in erosion since including the filter strips in his management program.



There are also three acres of riparian buffers on Lee's property. Natural riparian buffers are made up of grasses or trees, or a combination of both, and benefit the landowner by reducing erosion, while improving water quality by protecting the water sources from nonpoint source pollution.



Kansas State Farm Service Agency Executive Directory Adrian Polansky and Rep. Jerry Moran ask how the CRP filter strip and riparian buffer programs could be made more attractive for producers to participate in.

Moran's "Partners in Conservation" tour highlights producers' dedication to protecting natural resources

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The livestock industry and the ways producers are working with various conservation groups and agencies to improve their practices was the focus of Rep. Jerry Moran's tenth annual conservation tour, held on Monday, September 20. With stops in Douglas, Wabaunsee, Geary and Riley counties, Moran and tour attendees were given the opportunity to hear how producers are putting to use many of the programs made available to them through FSA and various other conservation organizations. Joining Moran on the tour was Rep. Lynn Jenkins, Dave White, Chief of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Washington, D.C., Kansas State Conservationist Eric Banks, and Kansas State Farm Service Agency

Executive director, Adrian Polansky.

The tour began with opening remarks and introductions at the John Bradley Ranch in Douglas County, followed by a presentation on the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). From there the group traveled to the Dan Imthurn Ranch in Wabaunsee County, where EQIP programs for ag waste were the topic of discussion. Then it was on to the Downey Ranch for the Wabaunsee/Pottawatomie Counties leg of the tour, where Barb Downey and Joe Carpenter along with Barth Crouch described their involvement in the Playa Lakes Joint Venture (PLJV). PLJV is a non-profit partnership of federal and state wildlife agencies, conservation groups, private industry and landowners dedicated to conserving bird habitat in the Southern Great Plains, a region that includes eastern Colorado and New Mexico, western Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Native grasslands, wetlands, rivers and streams are the areas considered the most ecologically valuable in the PLJV region.

The Grassland Reserve Program (GRP) was the focus of the Geary County stop at Poland Brothers Ranch, with Nature Conservancy State Director Alan Pollom. The GRP is a voluntary conservation program in which participants voluntarily limit future development and cropping of their land while still being able to graze it or use it for operations related to the

production of forage and seeding. These practices are subject to some restrictions during the nesting seasons of bird species that are in significant decline or protected under federal or state law.

The Moyer Ranch, which was recently put into a conservation easement with the Kansas Joint Land Trust, was the second Geary County stop. Jason Fizell of the KJLT was on hand to describe the program.

Charlie Lee welcomed the tour onto his Riley County ranch to discuss the Continuous Conservation Reserve Program Buffers and Incidental Grazing. Referring to the decrease in erosion he has seen since planting the CRP filter strips Lee said, "If you're watching your land move away, riparian strips start to look pretty good."

The last stop of the tour was at the Konza Prairie Biological Station, where the subjects of patch burning and smoke management were discussed by Brian Obermeyer of The Nature Conservancy and Dr. John Blair of the KSU Biology Department. Blair noted that grasslands are at greater risk than tropical forests, and Kansas has some of the largest remaining areas of tallgrass prairie to be found. According to Obermeyer, who is part of the group working with EPA to develop a burning plan for the Flint Hills, burning is more than an agricultural practice. "It's ecologically necessary," he said. "It can't be replaced by mowing or chemicals. Fire is important in maintaining the land-

scape." One way he believes the smoke problem could be partially alleviated would be to increase the wind speed in which landowners would be allowed to burn. "If they could bump up the wind speed even from 20 to 22 miles per hour, that would help with smoke dispersion," he stated.

Obermeyer is involved in experiments with patch burn grazing, which involves burning one third of a pasture each year, while allow-

ing the cattle to graze the entire pasture. They will naturally gravitate towards the new grass of the burned areas, then work their way onto the grass in the other areas. He cautioned however, that this might not be a solution to the smoke problem, because although only a third of the ground would be burned each year, there would be considerably more fuel when it is burned. He also said that gains on grazing cattle depended on the

weather for the year. "If it's wet, they do better on the patch burn. On a dry year, they do better on a full burn," he said.

Moran introduced a bill in April, H.R. 5118, that would exempt landowners and local governments from EPA enforcement of Clean Air Act standards if it involves smoke from pasture burning in the Flint Hills.

"When it's time to burn, it's time to burn," he told the audience.



Kansas Wheat presents awards

Kansas Wheat presented the winners of their inaugural wheat yield contest with their plaques and \$1000 cash awards at the Kansas State Fair.

Jon Buehler, left, from Scott City produced 93.31 bushels per acre. Bryce Vance of Servi-Tech in Scott City was his certified crop adviser. Caring for the soil is a primary component of Buehler's management and he uses a conservation tillage program that includes a couple of passes with an undercutter prior to planting.

Using Phil Needham's intensive management approach and the guidance of crop advisor John Swiercinsky of Yield Master in Salina, Danee Helvey, right, of Ellsworth raised 94.36 bushels per acre. Attention to detail is Helvey's philosophy and he points to the fact that he had hail and wind damage, stripe rust, septoria, tan spot, downy mildew and regular rust all on the winning field. Catching and dealing with those problems early was the key his successful harvest.

Continued on page 3

Reflections from Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Lori Haresnape, Lebanon

One beautiful evening I peeked out the window to check on my kids who were playing happily outside. My middle child, Colton, was lying on his back with his head under the back end of our Suburban, "working on it" with a plastic wrench out of a tool kit his grandmother had given him. It absolutely tickled me to see him. It looked like a smaller version of my husband, Theron, out there with his worn-out jeans and those little boots sticking out from under the vehicle. He was diligently putting to use the many hours he'd spent observing and "helping" Theron this summer.

Our kids make us proud

all of the time — well, most of the time. They're amazing little humans. Kind, loving, smart, funny... and when we observe them incorporating farm talk or farm work into their creative play, we almost couldn't be any prouder. Their bicycles become tractors or farm trucks, they're pretending to operate and make deliveries to the local grain elevator or feedlot and finding innovative ways to hook up various "implements" behind their tractors. Sometimes their role playing even involves other agricultural producers from our community, whom they look up to.

Their most impressive role playing came the day after primary election day,

when our five, six, and nine year olds were assigning candidates' names to each other, as well as Theron and myself. Not just any candidates' names — we were each given a name of an actual candidate running for office. They were holding an election, and we had offered to help. It was remarkable — how many adults do you know who could have named candidates for each of the races being contested?

Theron and I are believers in "showing up." We're actively involved in agricultural organizations and are committed to investing our time in our rural community. We do our best to take a stand for our industry politically and publicly. However, we're human. We read up on the most recent challenges facing agriculture. We get tired. We get discouraged. Sometimes it feels like we're fighting a never-ending battle that couldn't possibly be won.

Do you want to know

what keeps us going? Our three little political candidates working on their equipment with plastic wrenches and pretending to run the local elevator or feedlot. They're paying rapt attention. They notice what Theron is working on and how he interacts with fellow producers and landlords. They notice mom getting involved politically and encouraging others to do so. They notice the activities of our neighboring producers. They're going to notice if we give up. What kind of example would we be setting for them if we do that? Their love for agriculture is evident. We should be doing everything we can do to give them the opportunity to farm if that's what they want to do in the future. The only chance we have at winning the overwhelming and never-ending battles is to keep on showing up. And that's what we'll do. Well, when we aren't busy serving as Attorney General and Secretary of State or advising the Governor, Senator, and Congressman (We won our elections in a landslide).

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

My husband and I got new cell phones at the Kansas State Fair. We were just walking along, minding our own business and seriously considering sabotaging our diets with something deep-fat fried, when a young man stepped in front of me and proclaimed, "We're giving away free phones today!"

Long story short, we both ended up with new phones that have the ability to do everything short of folding the laundry. Every day we discover some new thing our phones will do.

One of our favorites is the "voice to text" feature. It allows us to speak our message into the phone, which it then converts to a text message. It's faster and much safer. Unfortunately, it's not always accurate and has already caused us a couple of misunderstandings and one potentially huge fight.

For example, this is the text message I received from him yesterday, and I'm not making this up: "I thought so lol mmmmmmm soonish milk p you milk." Somehow, from that, I was supposed to know to pick up milk. I figured it out, but only because I knew we were out of milk.

So about that potentially huge fight. Last night he asked me to look at his cows when I got home and let him know how they were doing, as we have a couple that are due to calve. I looked at them and they all looked fine, so I used that handy-dandy little "voice to text" feature to tell him so, but didn't bother to look at what it said before I sent it. Apparently, I should have.

When he got home, he seemed somewhat miffed,

maybe even a little hurt. So I asked him what was wrong.

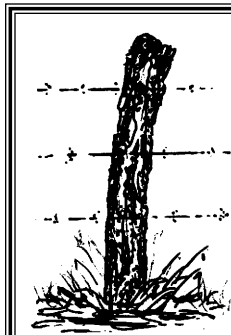
"What was up with that text you sent me?" he asked.

I wasn't really sure how telling him his cows were fine could have possibly been offensive, so I asked to see it.

"You're a coward alright," it said.

So we've come to the conclusion that our "voice to text" feature would make a fun party game, but we probably shouldn't put too much stock in its accuracy.

After all, you can't let a little thing like new technology ruin a perfectly good marriage.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Rats

I hate rats. They are nasty, destructive, and no doubt carry diseases. They can be a real threat to one's well-being.

I recall that rats were the worst of predators for my mother's baby chicks, but they also were a danger to humans. When a grade school classmate of mine was a toddler, she ate some chocolate candy before being put to bed. A rat entered her crib and began licking the candy from her lips. Today she still carries the scar where the rat nibbled deep into her lip.

These varmints look for sheltered, warm places to build nests for the winter. Last year, pack rats selected the top of the engine on an old pickup of ours that had been winterized. Upon raising the hood last spring, I discovered their huge nest, cleaned out the mess, and set poison in various spots in the truck. But they had chewed on the wiring so that it would not start. We haven't found the wire that was mutilated yet so that it can be repaired; the truck is now useless.

I have learned that one should occasionally check vehicles that are used only seasonally to make sure some unwelcome rodents have not moved in to make their nests. Don't make it inviting for them, or you will truly be sorry. I have heard it said that if you see one rat at your farmstead during daylight hours, you could likely have as high as five hundred of them on your premises.

An interesting sidelight on rat control was passed on to me by a former classmate. He spent several years in Nepal when he worked for the government in assisting other countries through the A.I.D. program. According to him, wealthy men in that Asian country would buy live cobra snakes and have them bled to death. They would then drink the blood, believing this would make them more potent sexually. The price of these snakes became so great that the farmers' best cash crop was the dreaded cobra. As a result, the rat population quickly increased to where they were taking

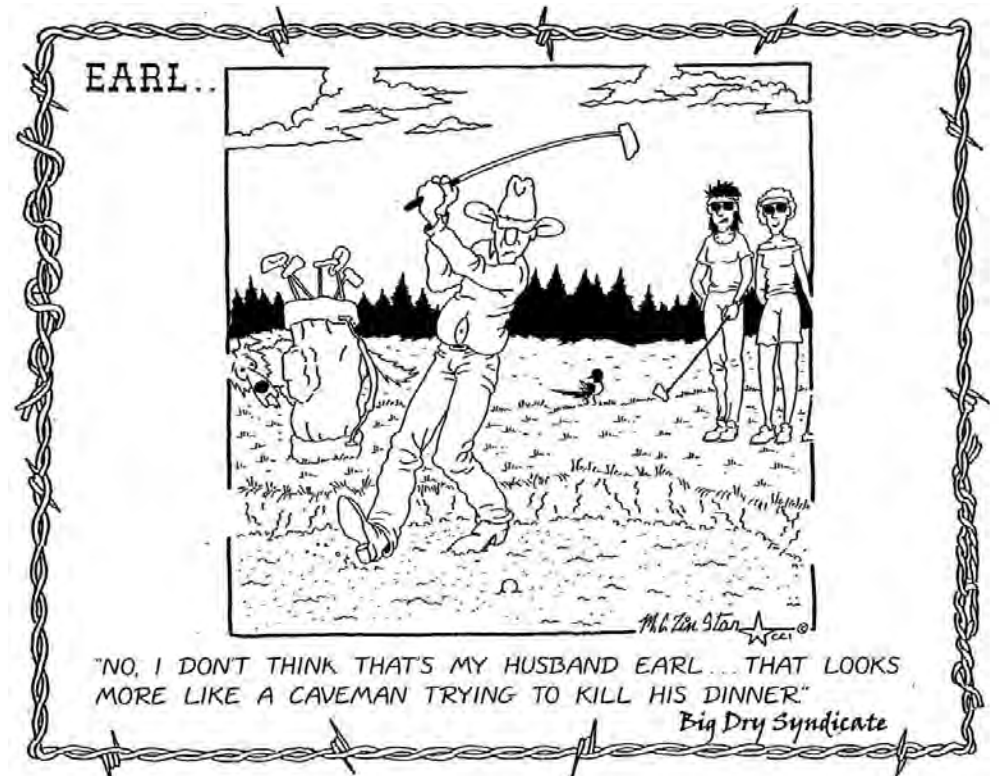
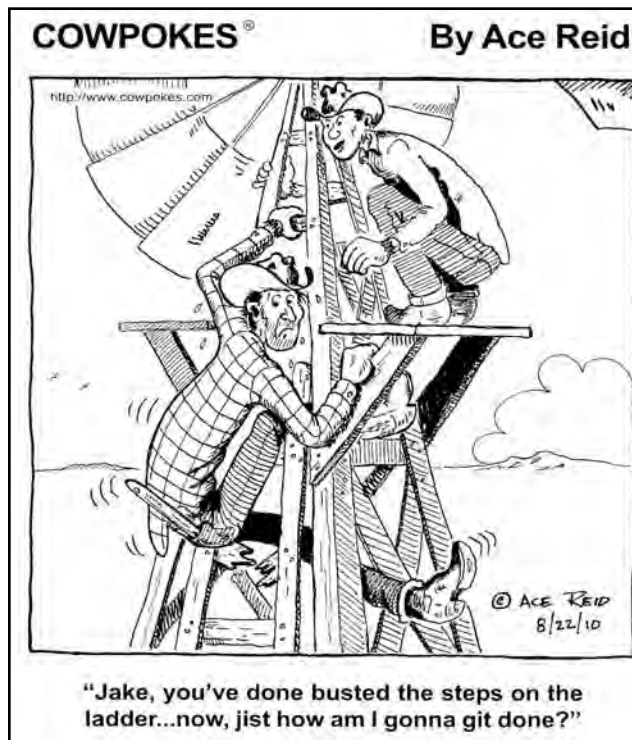
over the country. Then the poisonous cobra again became welcome to live and do its job of eradicating the rats.

Rats are quite prolific, but rodents are the chief diet of hawks, coyotes, snakes, and farm cats that live outside. I do not want these disease carriers near me, my food supply, or the grain bins. Snakes and cats will surely help keep their numbers down.

This fall rats have been leaving their calling card in our mobile camper at our campsite. I declared war on them and began putting out poisonous bait stations inside the camper. For two weeks I have served those pesky varmints this poison; and it appears that all I have done is feed them. Every brand of poison that I have used was to no avail. Every other day I would check on my five bait trays to find them licked clean with more evidence of the rodents having a party. There is a big stack of wood near the camper, and I decided there must be a family of pack rats coming over from it to get fat off my determined hospitality. I contacted the professional exterminators and bought their most poisonous and costly pellet bait. Two days later I checked the bait trays to find them empty but no dead rat.

It was fast becoming a contest to see who was the smartest. In desperation, I resorted to the Victory rat trap baited with peanut butter. I had used it a couple of years ago to finally catch a rat in a pickup at the machine shed. But it never worked for me again. Since this is in a different location, maybe it will work with a new family of rodents. I set it among the five bait traps of poison pellets, said a quick prayer, and retreated for two days. That did it! I checked the camper to find the trays all licked clean but also a huge pack rat was dead in my trap. I have filled the bait trays and set my trap again.

I feel like I again have to prove that I am superior mentally to a family of pack rats. I will gladly listen to advice if you readers have any. My pride hangs in the balance.



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EQIP/WHIP application cutoff date is November 15th

Eric B. Banks, state conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), announced that the application evaluation cutoff date will be November 15, 2010, for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP). These programs were authorized under the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (2008 Farm Bill). "These two programs are very popular with producers in Kansas, and the NRCS wants to give producers time to get a conservation plan developed and get an application submitted in a timely manner," said Banks. "I know fall crops will need to be harvested and everyone will be busy. Setting the cutoff date now, should allow producers to get a

plan and sign an application.

"Stop by the NRCS office at your first opportunity and get the process started," said Banks.

Applications may be submitted anytime; however, applications submitted by the November 15th cutoff date will be evaluated for Fiscal Year 2011 funding.

Apply at Local NRCS Office: Landowners and/or operators with eligible cropland, rangeland, or forestland with any EQIP/WHIP natural resource concerns should apply at their local NRCS field office and work with them on a conservation plan. The office is located at your local U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Service Center (listed in the telephone book under United States Government or on the In-

ternet at offices.usda.gov).

Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource, and Beginning Farmers and Ranchers: "EQIP and WHIP are available to help address the unique circumstances and concerns of socially disadvantaged, limited resource, and beginning farmers and ranchers, who have natural resource concerns that need to be addressed on their land," said Banks. Producers in Kansas who qualify as socially disadvantaged, limited resource, and beginning farmers and ranchers will be ranked in a separate ranking pool.

Organic: EQIP is available for treating natural resource concerns on organic systems. Organic producers, or those transition-

Wheat contest

Continued from page 1

Alvin Schmedemann of Junction City was the eastern Kansas winner with 52.4 bushels per acre. As a certified organic producer, Schmedemann used no fertilizer, seed treatment, fungicide or herbicides. He worked his creek-bottom soil with a plow, tandem disk and harrow. Schmedemann was unable to attend the awards ceremony.

The Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and BASF were the major sponsors of the contest.



The champion market heifer at the Central Kansas Free Fair was exhibited by Madisyn Riffel, Navarre Boosters.

ing to organic, may apply for the EQIP to address their natural resource concerns during this period. Information Available As information becomes avail-

able, it will be placed on the Kansas NRCS Website www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/eqip/ and www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/whip/ or be available at

your local USDA Service Center from the NRCS or conservation district staff.

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painted bowls; clear Depression; partial set Noritake dishes; crock bowl; granite plates; Boll Dairy milk bottles; spice jar; cream & sugar; assort. of pressed glassware; refrigerator dish; shoe stretcher; jars; sad irons; Kraut cutter; 2 albums w/old Post Cards; coffee tins; Clyde Mill Co. flower sack; cast skillet; Kodak box camera; Comic Books 10,12, & 15 cents ie: Rin-Tin, Dennis, Zorro & others; assort. of old books; miniature horse collection, plastic & 3 brass; assort. "Sports Illustrated" magazines '60's-'80's; cast lamp bracket; assort. license plates 30's & up; 4 wood planes; lantern; ice tongs; wood boxes; cross cut saw; nail keg; assort. quilts; crochet table cloth & assort. of fancy work; assort. of other antiques & collectibles.

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Hot Tips For Cookouts And Marinating

(NAPSA) — Here's food for thought: Putting safety first may mean your next cookout can be one with fun that lasts.

To help, the experts at the United States Department of Agriculture offer these tips:

- When shopping, buy cold food such as meat and poultry last, right before checkout. Always refrigerate perishable food within two hours. Refrigerate within one hour when the temperature is above 90° F.

- Thaw safely. Completely thaw meat and poultry before grilling so it cooks more evenly. Use the refrigerator for slow, safe thawing. You can thaw sealed packages in cold water or defrost in the microwave if the food will be placed immediately on the grill.

- **Marinating.** A marinade is a savory, acidic sauce in which a food is soaked to enrich its flavor or to tenderize. Marinating can make tougher cuts of meat, such as chuck steak, flank steak or top round, tender.

Poultry and cubed meat or stew meat can be marinated up to two days. Beef, veal, pork and lamb roasts, chops and steaks may be marinated up to five days. If some of the marinade is to be used as a sauce on the cooked food, reserve a portion of the marinade before putting raw meat and poultry in it. If the marinade used on raw meat or poultry is to be reused as a sauce, let it



come to a boil first to destroy any harmful bacteria.

- **Transporting.** When carrying food to another spot, use an insulated cooler with sufficient ice or ice packs to keep the food at 40° F or below. Pack food right from the refrigerator into the cooler immediately before leaving home.

- **Keep cold food cold.** Keep meat and poultry in the refrigerator or cooler until ready to use. Take out only the meat and poultry that will immediately be placed on the grill.

Keep the cooler in the shade or shelter. Avoid opening the lid too often.

Pack beverages in one cooler and perishables in a separate cooler.

- **Keep everything clean.** Be sure there are plenty of clean utensils and platters. Don't use the same platter and utensils for raw and cooked meat and poultry.

Learn More

For food safety information about meat, poultry or egg products, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at (888) MPHOTline, or (888) 674-6854; type a question into "Ask Karen" at www.AskKaren.gov; go to www.fsis.usda.gov; or visit www.befoodsafe.gov.

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Wake Up To The Benefits Of Breakfast

(NAPSA) — Ninety-three percent of Americans agree that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, yet less than half (44 percent) are eating breakfast every day. Here are a few ways breakfast helps to improve your day:

Breakfast Is Just Plain Good for You

Many Americans, including children, fall far short of consuming the recommended amounts of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans' "food groups to encourage"—whole grains, fat-free and low-fat milk and milk products, fruits and vegetables. Research shows that breakfast eaters are more likely to consume better-quality diets than breakfast skippers, and breakfast can help people meet the recommendations. Regular breakfast eaters consume higher intakes of fiber, calcium, vitamin A, vitamin C, riboflavin, zinc and iron as well as fewer calories, and less dietary fat and cholesterol. Those who skip breakfast are also less likely to make up for missed nutrients at other meals during the day.

Breakfast Is the "Weigh" to Go

Studies suggest that adults, children and adolescents who regularly eat a breakfast that includes

high-fiber foods such as ready-to-eat cereals, calcium and low-fat milk products have a healthier body weight and/or body mass index.

According to findings from The National Weight Control Registry, almost eight in 10 adults who maintain a 30-plus-pound weight loss for at least a year eat breakfast every day. Breakfasts that are high protein, higher in fiber, higher in fat yet also low energy density may have a greater satiating effect (state of feeling full) and may improve the healthfulness of your overall diet by reducing the amount of food eaten over the rest of the day.

Breakfast Builds Better Bodies

Eating breakfast may provide other potential health benefits including promoting heart, digestive and bone health; reducing risk of metabolic syndrome; increasing physical energy; and helping children do better in school by improving memory, alertness, concentration, problem-solving ability, test scores, school attendance and mood.

For more, visit the International Food Information Council Foundation at www.foodinsight.org and search "breakfast."

INVEST TIME TO SAVE TIME

Invest a little planning time to gain the big benefits of breakfast.

- Sit down with the family to plan nutritious breakfasts for the week. Post the plan in plain sight in the kitchen.

- Add breakfast items to your shopping list so your kitchen is well-stocked.

- Each evening, set the table for breakfast and put out nonperishables such as cereal boxes, oatmeal containers and fruit.

- Store milk, yogurt, 100 percent fruit juice and other perishable breakfast foods in the front of the refrigerator so they're easy to grab.

- If the family is brown-bagging breakfast, pack and label each person's bag the night before and store them in the refrigerator. Better yet, get everyone to assemble their own breakfast bag.

- On weekends, take time for a fun and healthy family breakfast.



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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you. 1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Principles

Sometimes you have to choose between personal principles and sympathetic understanding. For example, as a public personality, I have deliberately chosen to decline invitations to do political fund raisers. Although I have strong opinions, I leave those national issues to pundits with thicker skin.

Once I had a request to make a commercial for a lady running for office. I explained politely for the reasons stated, that I wasn't comfortable doing politics. "Fine," she said, "Here's what I want you to say..." It was my mother-in-law. Of course I made the commercial!

I have had occasion to decline paying jobs to be on programs where I would have had to be in the company of individuals whose amblings, behavior, or writings, I find obnoxious. Why put myself through the stress?

Last month I received a package in the mail from a publishing company. They had sent me a children's book to look over, maybe to write a blurb or mention in my column, website or radio program. As a rule I don't often have the time to read all the books or listen to all the CDs I receive. I may skim them quickly but I rarely get a blurb or a forward written.

I thought I recognized the author's name or the book idea. I vaguely remembered a phone call, but it was a nice kid's book that was well illustrated. The short story was about a young girl finding an abandoned horse becoming concerned, and eventually getting it in a horse-rescue facility. It was well done, an honest heart-felt story that didn't get mushy and was realistic about the problem of abandoned horses. It was better than I expected. Then I looked at the last page. It listed organizations to contact for more information about horse neglect, rescue and therapy. Staring up at me like an obscene gesture in a passing car window was listed the Humane Society of the United States.

I wrote back to the publisher expressing my regret that I would not be able to pass along or recommend the book because of their association with HSUS, a group that has such a poisoned reputation in the horse world among so many veterinarians, horse raisers, trainers, cowboys, auction operators, trail riders, packers, breeders, performance and show people, not to mention many horse-related associations. In large part because they bear a chunk of the responsibility for the tragedy of

animal suffering and abandonment that has befallen the magnificent equine. They were at the front of the ill-fated closure of horse slaughter plants which severely diminished the value of all horses.

HSUS is the Rod Blagojevich of the horse world.

I admit I didn't ponder long on my decision, because of my familiarity with HSUS. I do feel sympathy for the author and artist. They mean well and are genuine in their concern for the problem. But they are simply innocent of the HSUS that continues to be exposed for its less-than-honest portrayal of itself as a benign fundraiser that cares for abandoned or abused horses. The publisher fell in with bad companions and will be judged thereby.

For info on the underside of HSUS find consumer freedom.com

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Oklahoma Beef Council announces endowment of Temple Grandin professorship at OSU

The Oklahoma Beef Council announced a \$250,000 gift to Oklahoma State University's (OSU) newly created endowed professorship in honor of animal scientist and autistic expert Temple Grandin whose life story put to film, recently won seven Emmys. Heather Buckmaster, Oklahoma Beef Council executive director, made the announcement during a Sept. 15 special seminar featuring Grandin, which was held in OSU's historic Gallagher-Iba Arena. More than 3,000

people attended the seminar. "Funding the Temple Grandin Endowed Professorship in Animal Behavior and Well-Being is important to the cattle industry because the resulting research and education will help further our understanding of animal behavior and animal care. There is a direct link between improved animal care, performance, beef quality and ultimately beef demand," Buckmaster said. "It's a win for the producer and the consumer." The Temple Grandin Endowed

Professorship in Animal Behavior and Well-Being will be housed in OSU's department of animal science. The department is part of the university's Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, comprised of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and two state agencies: the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station system and the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service. The purpose of creating this endowed professorship is to enhance the research

and teaching in the discipline of animal behavior and well-being, which is important to the general public, Kensinger said. The research and teaching completed by the scientist in this position will complement existing programs in OSU's department of animal science on animal health, animal management, immunology and how animals interact with humankind. This will ensure that OSU can educate the next generation of scientists to proliferate the work that Grandin initiated.

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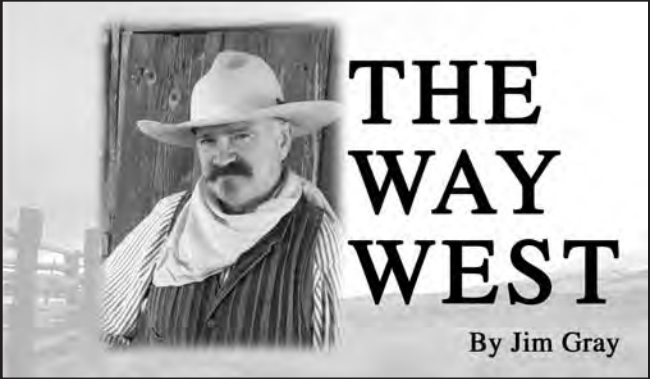
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Buffalo Bill and the West

The name Buffalo Bill is known around the world. “Buffalo Bill’s Wild West” transported thousands of spectators from civilized surroundings to the dangers of the American West as history unfolded before their eyes. His world-renowned recognition as a showman often left the impression that he was a pretender, but Buffalo Bill was a true figure of the West who lived most of his adventures on the plains of Kansas.

William Frederick Cody was born in Iowa Territory in 1846. His family moved

to Kansas when the territory opened in 1854. His father Isaac Cody died March 10, 1857, as a result of a stab wound from a proslavery mob who objected to his stand for freedom.

Eleven-year-old Billy Cody became the bread winner of the family, finding work with the ox freighting firm of Alexander Majors and William Russell. The firm annually dispatched great wagon trains of freight along the major trails to the west. Young Cody experienced his first Indian fight while accompanying a wagon

train to Salt Lake City. Cody met many characters of frontier legend on the freighting trail and in the process was educated by the most experienced frontier tutors.

He rode for a short time as a Pony Express rider and served in various settings during the Civil War. He traveled to Salina, a bustling end-of-the-line camp for railroad construction crews in 1866. They were building the first railroad across Kansas. In Salina Cody ran across his old friend Wild Bill Hickok who was working as an Army scout. Hickok told Cody that if he wanted work he could find it at Fort Ellsworth.

Cody took Hickok’s advice and obtained a position as courier, carrying messages between Fort

Ellsworth and Fort Fletcher, the forerunners of Fort Harker and Fort Hays. The town of Ellsworth was established near Fort Harker during the spring of ’67 and while visiting Ellsworth, Cody and others conceived of building a town near Fort Hays. They named the town Rome and proceeded to begin counting the fortune they were about to make. But Rome failed when cholera struck and everyone moved to nearby Hays City.

Railroad grading crews were always in need of meat to feed the men, which fit Cody’s special talent as an expert marksman. His reputation soon brought the nickname “Buffalo Bill.”

Having an extensive understanding of plains culture especially suited Buf-

falo Bill to the life of Army scout. He was first assigned to scout for the Tenth Cavalry, “Buffalo Soldiers,” and later with Brevet Major General Eugene Carr’s Fifth Cavalry.

The army operations concentrated on driving all Indians from the state of Kansas. Buffalo Bill recalled finding a large village with thousands of ponies and bands of warriors all around. While peering over a knoll at the huge village Cody advised the lieutenant next to him. “I think that we have important business at camp.”

The Fifth was joined by elements of the Tenth Cavalry and a civilian unit known as Pepoon’s Scouts. The combined troops engaged the Indians all the way into Nebraska. On May

13, 1869, Carr’s troops unexpectedly ran into approximately three hundred Cheyenne and Sioux, known as Dog Soldiers, near a stone outcropping known as Elephant Rock. The fight continued until nightfall. Carr lost four men while he counted twenty-five dead warriors.

The next day Carr rode in pursuit of Tall Bull’s band with a select group of his best troopers. Carr later recalled that Buffalo Bill Cody had been essential to the encounter. Carr noted that Cody, “deserves great credit for his fighting... his marksmanship being very conspicuous... I hope to be able to retain him as long as I am engaged in this duty.”

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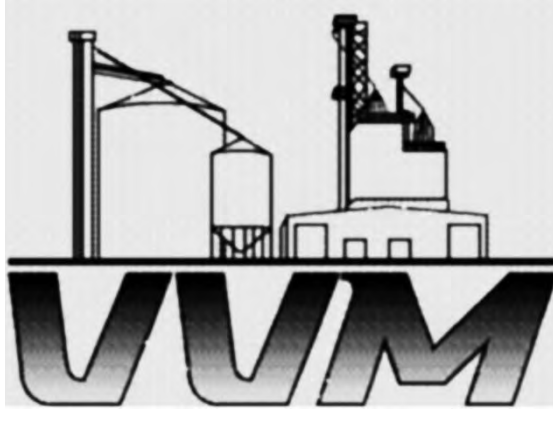
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main camp of Dog Soldiers. The subsequent attack devastated Tall Bull's people. Buffalo Bill Cody was later awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions at the Battle of Summit Springs. Because of civilian status the award was revoked in 1917, but was restored by the Army in 1989.

We owe much of our sense of the Old West to a man called Buffalo Bill. He was much more than the white-haired man on a

fine-looking horse in the middle of a circus ring. Buffalo Bill was an American icon who taught us what it meant to remember old trails on The Way West.

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



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Hackamore Horses

A few years ago, at a branding near Baird, Texas, I arrived in camp the day before things got busy. I sat by the fire and watched Josh King braid a hackamore. I didn't ask any questions until Josh put a length of manila rope around his head, put two fingers on his forehead and held the rope tight at the spot where the rope came together in front of his fingers. I was wondering if he was gonna hang himself but didn't know how.

"Whatcha doin', Josh?" I asked. He gave me a look like I was either lost, working at the wrong ranch or just plumb ignorant. I think he figured it was the last choice, cause after a brief silence his face softened and he said, "Measurin' the noseband for a new hackamore, mate." I smiled and thought to myself, his head must be two fingers shy of the circumference of a colt's nose. It was a brilliant deduction on my part and I began

taking more interest in Josh's work. The next day gathering cows, I saw Josh and other cowboys from the ranch riding young horses with manila hackamores. The colts were responsive and worked well when asked. When Ken Welch, who ran the ranch for Helen Groves, sent riders to gather different pastures, he divvied up the hackamore youngsters with older reliable horses. He was certain to make sure any one gather wasn't overloaded with colts. The colts were worked with soft supple pulls on the inside rein. It was more like coaxing them around with pressure until it became a slight bit uncomfortable and they found out for themselves it was easier to step into

the pressure and follow their nose than pull back and fight. Josh trains cutting horses for Silverbrook and he and his wife, Amy, are accomplished competitors. Josh's skill was evident when I watched him ride and train young horses in the soft hackamore. I asked enough questions until I wore him out and he finally said, "I'll make you one and you can take it home and try it on your colts." I was wishing for one of those manila hackamore rigs. I didn't know enough about all the different knots to build one for myself, so I was tickled with Josh's offer. It was kind of Josh to build one for me. Back in Florida, I was fortunate enough to have Tom Ryan from Millsap, Texas, stop by while he

was on vacation. Tom's vacation turned into a busman's holiday. I soon convinced him to help me start one of my colts. I had ulterior motives. Tom is one of those gifted horsemen that see and feel so much more than the average horseman when training a horse. He's from the old school but uses methods that nowadays people claim to be the new way to train a horse. I can't figure out the difference between the old way and the new way to train a horse. Hackamore horsemen have been around a long time and the Spanish vaquero's were doing things the old way 400 years ago. That's a long time and I'd guess it's long enough to be considered the old way. Tom was one of the riders I worked with on the

branding and I intended to take full advantage of his hackamore expertise and pick his brain until I had it clean. We worked one of my coming two-year-olds. Tom rigged up an old rope. He tied a snap on the bitter end and then tied a ring a couple feet back from the snap. He threaded the snap and ring through the nose band of the hackamore. Then he ran the end around the colt's neck and hooked the snap to the ring making a loop around the colt's neck that wouldn't pull tight. The rope turned into a lunge line that ran free through the noseband to the colt's neck. He trotted the colt in circles until he became comfortable trotting one way. Tugs on the rope

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AUCTION

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Schneider living room suite, nice; Kenmore HD70 Series auto washer; Maytag com. quality dryer; maple dining table w/4 chairs; modern secretary/buffet, nice; modern pedestal dining table, 6 chairs; curio cabinet; antique 3-drawer dresser; approx. 50 liquor decanters, older; large selection Christmas decor; 2 yard windmills, 18 & 7 ft.; JD SRX 75 9 HP riding mower; 2002 Olds Intrigue 4 door car, V-6, AT, shed-

ded, clean, 31,450 miles; 3 Ertl JD pedal tractors; JD child's tri-cycle & bike; JD child's Gator, 12 volt; several die cast tractors & toys; several turquoise, costume, diamond chip jewelry pieces; QUILTING & SEWING; Husqvarna Viking Sapphire 870 quilting machine; Singer 15-301A, 410A, 257, 500A Featherweight machines; large selection of quilting & sewing accessories; other garment fabric, mostly modern.

Inspection day of auction only. TWO RINGS. Most in good condition.

NOTE: Very, very partial listing. Great auction with something for everyone, from quilting, toys, car, tools, household, etc. Auction begins with toys, following the toys, the quilting & sewing items will start in second ring. Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

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pulled the colt's nose into the direction of the turn. Tom stopped the colt, stepped to his opposite side and clucked him into a trot in the opposite direction. The rope slid across the bottom of the noseband and was now in position to control the horse's nose in the opposite direction without having to re-rig the lunge line. By running loose through the noseband, the rope could pull on either side and exert pressure on the same point reins would later be attached to a snaffle bit. It was sure a better method than I had been using by hooking a line on the ring of a halter and pulling from the bottom. Tom stopped the colt again and from his near side ran the rope under his neck to his off side and flipped it over his hip. He pulled the slack out of the rope and applied pressure to the hackamore from the opposite side. The colt turned into the pressure and came around in a pretty circle facing Tom. An easy and gentle transition from the

left to the right. Tom repeated the maneuvers for ten more minutes and quit. The colt wasn't even sweating. Picking his brain some more, I asked, "How come you're stop-pin'?"

"No sense wearing him out. He's doing everything I asked him to do and I don't want him to get bored. A little at a time is a lot better than to keep hammering him doing the same thing over and over. Pretty soon it won't be any fun for him."

"Where do you go from here?" I asked.

"Work him a little each session like we did today. When he gets to feeling smooth and easy with the turns and circles, rig up long reins to each side of the hackamore and drive him on the ground from behind. With the hackamore you can teach him to stop and backup before you ever get in the saddle. It makes it easier for that first ride to have him already knowing how to turn, stop and back up." "I know you're on vacation, but do you have any

more time today, Tom?"

"Well, my wife is waiting for me on the beach, so I probably should get back over there. Why are you asking?"

"I've got a few more colts here that could use some work."

He didn't even hesitate or blink an eye. "Bring 'em out. Training horses is a lot more fun than looking at seagulls."

Susie ain't gonna be happy with me, I thought as I headed for the pasture. Now a few years have passed since that branding where I watched Josh building the hackamore. I think maybe Josh used a little horse sense and decided he could rid himself of me and my questions and save himself a lot of time by putting one in my hands. He's wrong, my education had

just begun. The more I use it, the more I like the results that soft rig produces on colts. Springtime is just around the corner and it will soon be time to head for the Silverbrook branding again. I'll be bugging Josh and Tom for a little more insight on the use of soft rope hackamores. I hope they don't mind.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com ©2010



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 1589 60th
PEABODY, KANSAS (Potters Corner)

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY

Deutz-Allis tractor & 465 loader, dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO; 1945 IHC McCormick M tractor & loader, add on 3 pt.; 2 - 1994 Ford F-250 XLT ext. cab pickups; 1989 Ford F-250 XLT pickup; 1989 Ford F-250 XLT pickup; 1976 Ford F-150 pickup; 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger pickup; 1971 IHC 1 ton flatbed truck; 2000 Buick LeSabre 4 door car, 150,000 miles; 18' tandem axle bumper hitch implement trailer; Ferguson 3 pt. side del. rake; 3 pt. box blade; 3 pt. sprayer; 12' 2 wheel trailer; 4 wheel bale trailers; 12' tandem disc; 3 pt. post hole digger; 2 wheel trailers; 4 wheel trailer frame; 3 btm. 3 pt. plow; 2 IHC 8-16 grain drills; JD 12' tandem disc; IHC 12' tandem disc; NH side del. rake; Burch 4 row cult.; 2 wheel pipe frame carrier; 24' folding spring-tooth; 9 shank chisel; JD horse drawn plow; MM 8-16 steel wheel grain drill; & more.

COLLECTIBLE & FARM RELATED ITEMS

For-Most mo. 30 head gate & portable squeeze chute; torch sets; David Bradley garden tractor; buildings to be moved; bulk bin; self feeder; vet supplies; buckets; shovels; forks; hand tools; fishing supplies; advertising tins & cans; old wrenches; Coleman lantern; horse collar; old metal toys; lic. plates; draw knife; bits & bridles; metal & cast seats; old wooden cabinets; stirrups;

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

TRUCK: 1986 Ford F 150 2 wheel drive, 4 speed, 37K original miles.

COINS: 4-Standing liberty half dollars 1934 - 1945; 4 Franklin half dollars; 5 1964 half dollars; 6 1965 - 69 half dollars; 11 silver dimes; 5 Canadian coins; buffalo nickel; 1887 dime; German coin; Steel pennies; 50 silver Washington quarters; 1 1929 quarter; other misc coins.

GUNS: Winchester Model 60, 22 rifle, S, L, LR.; Mossberg Model 152 Clip fed semi-auto loader 22 rifle; JC Higgins model 583 bolt action 12 ga. Shotgun.

MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson 180 Diesel, multipower, runs good; John deer 1972 4320 W/ cab, duals, quad range, diesel, T613R 021819R AC don't work; Travalong 16' horse trailer; Gleaner M2 1979 16' head; 6 row JD 1300 Planter; 2 row list-ed; JD 230 21' disc; Wil-Rich vibra-shank; ford cultivator; 3 pt post hole digger; truck box trailer; Howse 3 pt scoop; 1966 F 600 2 ton truck; Ford buzz saw; 8N 1949 all original; Dodge 500 1972 16 ft bed; 5800 Hesston baler; Flare-box wagon; Case corn picker; loading chute; 3 section harrow; 3 pt. 6 row case cultivator; JD spring tooth 16'; 2 row monitor; JD #5 mower; NH 9' rake; JD #37 mower; Steel wheel manure spreader; misc cultivators; JD 4-16 Steerable plow; Krause 12' deep chisel; Oliver superior drill; JD 12' drill; MM Drill; Alfalfa packer; 2 pt planter; 3 pt slip; 3 pt blade; 2 row cultivator; 2 bottom plow; 3 pt post hole digger; 2 wheel trailer; grain wagon w/ hoist; JD spreader; MF 3 pt blade; other misc items.

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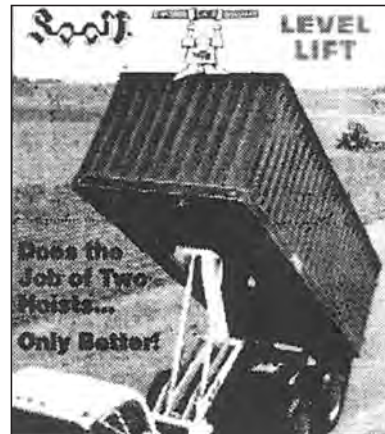
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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 10:00 AM

1 mile East of WASHINGTON, KS on 36 Hwy.

COINS: Morgan dollars; 1880-cc, 1882-cc, 1883-o, 1883-o, 1884-o, 1885, 1885-o, 1887-s slabbled, 1889-s, 1893-cc, 1903; **like dollars;** 1978-s mint proof, 1971 uncirculated mint, 1976 bicentennial, Susan b Anthony (dollar) first day of issue covers, 1979-p-d-s; 1999 **Silver eagle** minimum one troy ounce of 99.9% pure silver; **Walking liberty half dollars,** folder, 1942 1943, 1943, 1943-d, 1945; 1999 24kt gold plated type set, 1999 24 kt gold plated quarter set plus one; **Mercury dime,** 1934-1945 various mints; **Roosevelt dimes** folder 1946-1968 various mints; **Roosevelt folder** 1946-1972 **Roosevelt folder** 1946-1972; **Buffalo nickels** folder 1930-1937; **Nickels** 1938-1961 folder 43 nickels including 3 silver; 1938-1961 folder 16 nickels including 2 silver; loose nickels, 1943-s silver, other early nickels; 49 rolls of wheat pennies; see website for complete list of coins.

Many Ceramic ware molds; lots of Green-ware; Bisque; Finished items.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Marlboro universal gas stove w/ salt/peppers and match box, excellent shape; **Bush and Gerts (Chicago) Player Piano,** 60+ rolls; piano bench; clarinet; trumpets; accordion; Scales; Oval wood table w/3 leaves; **Baldwin** Acrosonic piano; egg baskets; cow bell; wrought iron bed; antique door; wash tubs; sm. Tricycle; barn doors; iron wheels; watering cans; pulleys; single trees; horse collar; cream can; miniature roulette ash tray; nail keg; enamel ware; colored jars; buggy steps; wood school desk; several wood dressers; glass lamp shades; drop leaf table; horse items; 10' oak show case.

The Moffitt's have lived on this place since the 60's many other items will show up by sale time. Lunch Served.
Clerk: Karen Stewart

SELLER: BARBARA MOFFITT

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The champion overall dairy cow was shown by Landon Cook, Mt. Ayr Go-Getters.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
PERSONAL PROPERTY STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE, 12:00 NOON

LOCATION: From the Hays, KS experiment station and 183 by-pass, 5 & ½ miles South, 9 miles West and ½ mile South. Or from the Ellis KS Coop Elevator, 10 & ½ miles South, 3 miles East and ½ mile South to the farm site.

GENERAL INFO: Ranch style home consisting of 2,167 sq. ft. living area, 60 acres more or less with live spring water and bottom land cultivation, abundance of wildlife, typical for the area.

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Forage Equip: 2 08' CLAAS RU600 8 row forage heads **Combines:** '88 CIH 1660 4WD, JD 8820 **Tillage Equip:** DMI Tiger Mate 2, 7 shank mulch ripper, CIH 496 26ft Disk, Krause 19' Disk, CIH 4300 25' field cultivator, CIH 6500 13' consertill disk chisel **Planting Equip:** 15', 24' & 30' Great Plains Drills, Ficklin 435 gravity wagon, 13' auger plus **Hay Equip, Trucks, Trailers** and more!

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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, oak chairs, parlor table, sewing machine; display case; Hoosier cabinet; kerosene cook stove; oak message display case.

COLLECTABLES & GLASS: Prints, large Indian print on cloth; Indian doll & pottery; child's trunk & dishes; 2 Arcade game machines; movie lobby cards; Dryden, Fenton, Homer Laughlin, Carnival; American Fostoria; Red Wing; Franciscan; Frankoma; Fire King; Blue Ridge; Majolica; AND MORE GLASSWARE; Norman Rockwell items; costume jewelry; flour & adv. sacks.

VAN & TILLER

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

Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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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 Sept. 14 Grass & Grain for complete details & pictures

Statements made evening of auction take precedence over advertisements.

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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 ¼ mile to auction.

Personal Property Auction called and conducted by:
Paxton Auction Service

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, TRACTOR, MOWERS, TOOLS, MISC.

Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table w/6 chairs; oak marble top dresser w/mirror; oak dressing mirror; entertainment center; Lane recliner; dual reclining love seat; end tables; TV cabinet; Maytag washer; GE elec. Dryer; Kenwood stereo and cabinet; glass top patio table w/4 chairs; Sharp microwave and cart; Windchase dehumidifier; Weslo momentum 710 elliptical machine; kraut cutter; glass washboard; old bottles; 2006 Cub Cadet Z Force zero turn mower 310hrs 20hp 48" cut (commercial); 1951 Ford 8N tractor; 5ft Rhino brush hog; 5ft 3pt blade; 25 gal. 12volt sprayer; 16 ft trailer; 2-garden trailers; Murray riding mower (no deck); 2-push mowers; Porter Cable 3000 watt generator (2 hours); Craftsman air compressor; 1974 Chevy ¾ ton 2x4 truck 35,000 miles on rebuilt engine; Chevy parts doors fenders etc.; 1970 Honda CL 450 motorcycle; hand tools; shop cabinets; log chains; vent less gas heater; 10 x 10 chain link kennel; 2- portable kennels; T-posts; misc. tin; 2- 2x12x16 treated, 4x4x12's, and other lumber; 10 + 12' drill stem pipe; 20 + bags of mulch; yard swing; Hawthorne bicycle and others; bbq grille; patio stones; canning jars; work bench; step ladder; ext. cords; receiver hitches; floor jacks ; coolers; gas cans; old Chilton manuals; Fenton glass slippers and others, pink & green depression glass, bee smoker, Christmas lawn ornaments and lights, antique water heater, old metal bed, baby bed, and lots of miscellaneous!!!

TERMS: Cash or Check w/proper ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all printed material. Auctioneers are not responsible for theft, damage or accidents. 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. This 1580+ Sq Ft. home is in excellent shape. The ground floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, hot-tub, utility room and lots of storage space. The finished basement has a mechanical room, bedroom, and family room. There is central heat and air, vinyl siding, a 4 car garage/shop, and several other buildings. This fenced property with rural water, a lagoon, and on all weather road make this a great place to live only minutes from Topeka and Lawrence Ks. This property has a large garden spot, fruit trees, many mature trees and shrubs, a place for a horse, a few calves, or other activities or 4-H projects.

LEGAL: S ½ SE ¼ NE ¼ NE ¼ Sec 03 Twp 15 Rng 16 East of the 6th P.M. **2009 taxes** were \$1918.22

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before November 17th 2010. Seller to pay 2009 taxes. 2010 taxes will be prorated to the day of closing based on 2009 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This properties to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale including lead based paint and radon. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information.

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

Kansas prepares for 20th anniversary class of KARL

The state's effort to build rural leaders is going to grow by one more team of emerging leaders. Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership, Inc. is soliciting the names and addresses of interested leaders in the agricultural and rural networks for KARL Class XI application. The KARL Program is a two-year educational experience offering intensive study, training and travel for emerging leaders in agriculture and rural communities. Since 1991, 300 people from 98 Kansas counties have participated in the program. The mission of KARL, Inc. is to provide first-class leadership development for agricultural and rural stakeholders by designing and offering challenging and illuminating education and enrichment programs as well as a forum for continuous engagement, according to Jack Lindquist, president and program director of KARL, Inc., with headquarters on the Kansas State University campus.

The application period for the 11th class of 30 participants will run from Jan. 1-April 15, 2011. The training begins with an ori-

entation event in June, team building seminar in August and winter seminars in November. Over the two-year period, nine in-state seminars are held throughout Kansas and a national study seminar in Washington, D.C. Year two features a visit to a Fortune 500 company to study best practices in corporate strategic management. The program culminates with a two-week international study tour. Graduation takes place in April of 2013.

The KARL Program is funded entirely by donations. A tuition fee of \$1,500 for each of the two years or \$3,000 total is payable by the accepted class finalists. The staff and board, with support from alumni raise \$13,000 per participant as a fellowship to cover the costs of the seminars including all room board, and transportation. "We created that growing network of support to ensure that KARL drew and trained the best emerging leaders, not just people that could afford the \$16,000 per person-valued executive level training experience," Lindquist said. "We can design a class to suit the state's needs with a broad

mix of expertise and an age range generally from 25-55 years. This class profile shaping allows the group to learn from each other nearly as much as they do from the curriculum. The strength of that network of associates and lifelong friendships created is exactly what this state and nation needs to solve problems today."

Applicants chosen for the KARL Program must pass a five-phase selection process:

- 1) Express interest in applying or be nominated,
- 2) Complete a detailed applicant profile form,
- 3) Pass an initial screening by KARL's board of directors,
- 4) Be one of 45 candidates interviewed in May and
- 5) Be named to the class of 30 by the board around June 1.

More information is available by contacting the KARL office, 101 Umberger Hall, Manhattan KS 66506, (785) 532-6300 or e-mail: karl@ksu.edu. In addition, the KARL website at www.karlprogram.com has application details, alumni activities, curriculum and donor information.

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EVENING AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 — 5:00 PM

To be held at the residence located at 917 Spruce St., CONCORDIA, KANSAS

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & MISC. (Will sell AT 5:00 P.M.)

Maytag H.D. washing machine; Maytag H.D. elec. dryer; Whirlpool side by side refrigerator w/water & ice maker; Formica kitchen table w/6 swivel chairs; wood drop leaf table w/6 chairs; wood china hutch; Sanyo color 25" t.v. set; hide a bed sofa; curio cabinet; wood cabinet; glass top end tables; pink & green Depression glass; tin boiler; 2 replica wood

radios; assort. of pressed glasses; 15 gal. crock; tin boiler; angel figurines; comforter; quilts; doilies; assort. of linen table cloths; quilts; children's shoes; assort. pressed glass; microwave stand; wood desk; Lazy Boy recliner; micro-wave oven; micro-wave stand; 6 — elec. lamps; assort. of pots & pans; elec. ice cream maker; Pyrex; Franklin rotisserie oven; what-nots; glasses; cups; utensils; clocks & wall hangings; card table & folding chairs;

wood gun rack; box fan; Hoover steam vac.; Eureka vacc. sweeper; step ladder; luggage; elec. radios; assort. of silverware; bowls; good assort. of household & misc. kitchen items.

GUNS

Winchester model 97, 12 ga., pump shotgun, 2 ¾ chamber, full choke; **Marlin** model 30A, lever action rifle w/4x32 scope; **Ruger** model 22 carbine rifle.

TERMS: Cash or Ck. w/proper ID. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

SELLERS: HEIRS OF AVERILL & LOU COPPLE

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Friday, October 15th

Manhattan Commission Company

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Simmental Feeder Calf Sale Chair: Joe Mertz 785-458-9494 rcfarms@wamego.net	Manhattan Commission Co. 785-776-4815 John E. Cline 785-532-8281
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Corn maturity, harvest are ahead of schedule

Both corn maturity and harvest continue to run well ahead of the five-year average according to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports released last week. With 69 percent of the crop mature, corn growth is running a full 21 points ahead of the average and, at 18 percent complete, harvest is running 8 points ahead of the five-year trend.

“Despite reports of lower than expected yields in some areas, harvest is progressing quite well, especially in comparison to

the challenging 2009 season,” said NCGA President Darrin Ihnen. “Our hope is that the western Cornbelt will show improved yields that will help bring up our national production average.”

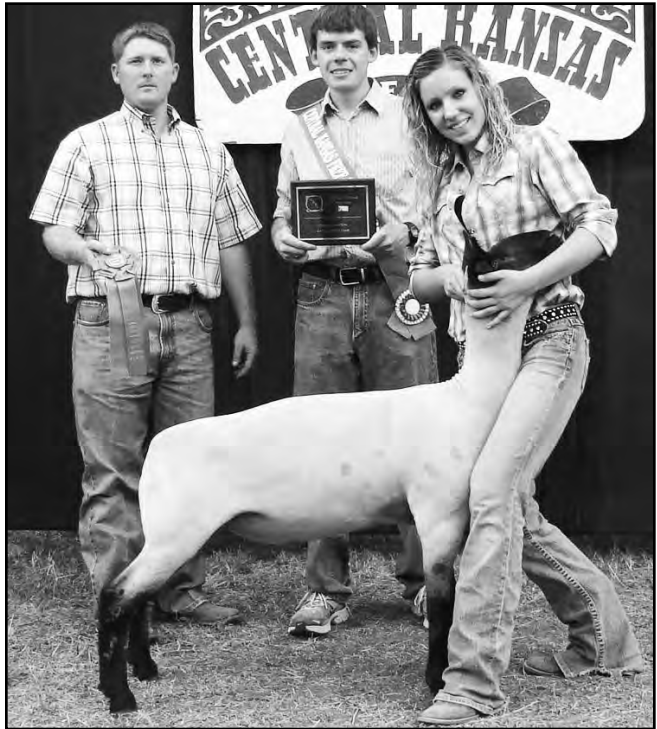
Indiana, Illinois and Iowa lead the nation in crop maturity with 90, 88 and 79 percent mature crops respectively. Indiana ran the most ahead of trend at a full 44 points. Michigan and Ohio round out the top five with maturity rates in the mid to low 70s.

States in the northern and western portions of the Cornbelt remained ahead of the trend but progressed at a slower pace than in other areas with states such as Wisconsin, Kansas and South Dakota averaging 7 to 19 points ahead of trend. Only Colorado remained behind the five-year average for its state with only 32 percent of the crop currently reaching maturity.

As of September 19, 18 percent of the U.S. corn

crop was harvested, 8 points ahead of the five year trend. Kansas and Illinois showed significant harvest progress with 39 and 38 percent complete respectively. Indiana also ran significantly ahead of schedule with 27 percent complete, 21 points ahead of the five year trend.

Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin still reported less than five percent harvest completion.



The grand champion market lamb at the Central Kansas Free Fair was shown by Emily Harris, Holland Sunflowers.



Chance Hultgren, Fragrant Hilltoppers, showed the reserve grand champion market lamb at the Central Kansas Free Fair in Abilene.

REAL ESTATE & FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 9:30 AM
2191 16th Road — FRANKFORT, KANSAS
AUCTION LOCATION & LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: From North end of Frankfort KS, go 5 miles West on Tumbleweed Rd. to 16th Rd. then 1 mile South.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION TRACT # 1: S ½ 16-04-08 (320 acres M/L) Marshall Co. KS.
GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 320 acres M/L with 129 acres cropland, balance is native grass and trees. Improvements include a one and one half story bungalow style older home-four bedroom, one bath and other older outbuildings.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION TRACT # 2: SW ¼ & S ½ SE ¼ 15-04-08 (240 acres M/L) Marshall Co. KS.
General Description: 240 acres M/L with 65.9 acres cropland, balance is native grass and trees. No improvements. Opportunity to buy recreational land with income producing potential. Great deer hunting area.
Also selling Machinery & Household.
See website or upcoming advertising for more information.
SELLER: HENRY & EMMA SUTHER
Auction By: JOE HORIGAN REALTY & AUCTION CO.
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www.jhorigan.com

AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 10:00 AM
5801 East 60th St. — DERBY, KANSAS
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
66" Wide Pine Cabinet/Glass Top Doors & Wainscoting Back; #1 Six Gallon Wooden Butter Churn; 2 Kitchen Cabinets; Roll Top Child's Desk; Small Pine Desk/Upper Shelves; Amana Side x Side Refrigerator; Rainbow Bread Advertising Screen Door; Metal Top Pine Cabinet; 2 Wooden Bar Stools; 4 Wooden Fold Up Chairs; 25+ Croch Pieces including Redwing #20, #10, #8, #5, & #4; Old Pine Doors-stripped; Ice Cream Chairs; Glass Front Display Cabinet; Roseville IV 2-10 Vase; Hummels; Old Beveled Glass Mirror; Cast Iron Match Holders & Strikers; Metal Lawn Chairs; 18 3' x 30" Metal Fencing; Granite Ware; Old Pictures & Frames; 10' Tall Bird House/Copper Top & Bottom (must see); Croquet Sets; Lots & Lots of Yard Art Pieces; Primitive Type Furniture.
GARAGE & LAWN EQUIPMENT
New 8' x 12' Wooden Building on skids; 2007 Troy Bilt Pony Riding Lawn Mower/36" Deck/17.5 HP Motor; Scotts Rear Tine Roto Tiller; Poulon 18" Chain Saw; Troy Bilt 2550PSI Pressure Washer/6.75 Briggs & Stratton Motor; MTD Riding Mower/42" Deck; Aluminum Ext. Ladder; Spades, Shovels, Hand Tools, Etc.
NOTE: We still have another building to unload containing many nice pieces. Will be something for everyone! Thanks, Vern
JOHN & MARY BURGHART, SELLER
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ANTIQUE TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 10:00 AM
11974 SW 150TH — AUGUSTA, KS 67010
DIRECTIONS: From Rose Hill go north on Rose Hill Road to 150th Street, (old 47th Street) go east 4 miles to Tawakoni Rd (Auction on north side of road).
WE WILL BEGIN WITH TOOLS, SCRAP IRON AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS THAT SHOULD TAKE APPROXIMATELY 1 HOUR. AND WILL THEN START ON VEHICLES, TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
For pictures go to: www.swensonauktion.com
TRACTORS INCLUDE:
#1 Ford 8N (good rubber & paint)
#2 Ford 8N 6 cylinder
#3 Ford 8N 6 cylinder
#4 Farmall F-20 on steel
#5 Allis Chalmers WD
#6 Allis Chalmers WC 1940's
#7 Allis Chalmers 37 WC with corn planter
#8 Farmall "H"
#9 Cock shutt 550
#10 Fordson on steel
#11 Allis Chalmers "C"
#12 Allis Chalmers WD w/3-point
#13 Allis Chalmers CA w/3-point
#14 IHC — WD 9
#15 Allis Chalmers WC
#16 Allis Chalmers "B"
#17 Farmall "C" with new tires
#18 John Deere 1937 "A" w/loader
#19 John Deere 52 "D"
#20 Farmall "M" grader (Speed Patron)
#21 Allis Chalmers WD
#22 Allis Chalmers WD
#23 Allis Chalmers WD
#24 Massey Harris Super 101 — 6 cylinder
#25 Allis Chalmers WC
#26 Allis Chalmers WC
#27 Farmall F-30
#28 Farmall F-14
#29 Farmall F-20
#30 Farmall F-20
\$31 Allis Chalmers WC w/pusher
#32 Allis Chalmers 3-45
#33 Allis Chalmers WC parts tractor
#34 Allis Chalmers "C"
VEHICLES INCLUDE:
1985 IHC Cab Over 350 9 spd.
1974 IHC Cab Over 8V71 318/9 speed
1965 IHC 671 / 9 speed
1987 Ford F-150 4 x 4
1986 Ford E-150 — 150 van
1987 Ford F-150 - 6 cylinder — 4 speed
1969 Cadillac limousine black funeral Escort car 472 engine (no title)
Other miscellaneous junk cars with no titles
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
Wheat drill, Farmall steel wheel plow, 6' Allis Chalmers disk, Allis Chalmers 4-bottom plow,
2-wheel trailer, dump rake, 4' pull behind bush hog, AC 2-bottom plow, (2) 5' pull behind bush hog, 6' 3-point bush hog, John Deere square baler 24WS, John Deere rake, Hesston PT 10 swather, New Idea 5-bar rake, John Deere sickle mower, Minneapolis Moline sickle mower, 5' 3-point bush hog, Tulsa winch with mount, 5' 3-point Rhino bush hog, 5' 3-point blade, 5' 3-point box blade, 5' box blade 3-point with rippers, cement mixer on wheels, IHC 3-bottom plow, Ferguson 3-point potato plow.
TOOLS INCLUDE:
Dewalt table saw, Craftsman bland saw, Craftsman radial alarm saw, planner jointer, wood lathe with miscellaneous tools, Honda power washers, miscellaneous metal tool boxes,
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS INCLUDE:
Portable sign, tractor weights, cast iron school bell, truck load steel 5 & 10 foot aircraft landing mats, miscellaneous mowers, EZ-Go golf cart, 6 ½ stainless steel, commercial restaurant, hoods & Ansol system, aluminum step ladders, shop made ramps, miscellaneous tires & wheels, miscellaneous trailers, bridge timbers, steel "I" beams, squirrel cage fan motors, approximately 18 large round bales, of prairie hay, spring tooth, miscellaneous trailer house wood decks, piles of scrap iron, hydraulic jacks, (NIB), approximately 1000 - 3" Abs schedule pipe & fittings, file cabinets, 1000 feet of 1/2" EMT conduit pipe, 20' trailer frame, 10' section of ¾", 1, 1-1/2, & 2 inch new schedule 40 black pipe, miscellaneous propane bottle, plastic tool boxes, steel benches, wooden trusses, hose reels, miscellaneous Air Conditioning units, miscellaneous steel wheels, miscellaneous crocks and more to be uncovered.

WEIGAND AUCTION
Tuesday, October 19, 2010 @ 6:00 p.m.
FLINT HILLS HUNTING LAND — BUTLER CO.
330.7 ± ac. at SE 90th St. & SE Tallgrass Rd., NW of Beaumont, KS. Great hunting & fishing getaway with three ponds, lots of timber, and pasture. Scenic views and rolling hills! Auction held at the Beaumont Hotel, 11651 SE Main St., Beaumont, KS.
For an auction flyer visit: www.WeigandAuction.com.
Call Terry Palmgren, John Rupp or Terry Rupp, ALC at (316) 262-6400, J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc. 150 N. Market, Wichita, KS 67202

AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: Farmland Auction & Realty, auction lot 2707 Broadway, HAYS, KANSAS
TRACTOR: Case 1070 diesel, power shift, cab, 3pt., PTO, axle mt. duals w/ case 70 loader.
PICKUPS & TRUCKS: 1974 Chevy ¾ ton, 4x4, 350 eng., auto trans., Pronghorn flatbed w/Besler Series 2,000, 2004 Ford F150 XLT Triton; 1994 Ford F150 ext cab, 4x4, auto trans, 5.8 lt. eng., 1988 G.M.C. S-15 Sierra Classic, 2-wheel drive, V-6, at. trans. 40,273 mi., 1981 International 2 ton truck, Detroit diesel, 5sp. & 2sp. trans., 40 bbls fiberglass water tank.
TRAILERS: Hillsboro gooseneck livestock trailer, 7'x 20', 1999 WW gooseneck livestock trailer, torsion axles, two slide center gates 6'8" x 24', not much use.
MACHINERY: Quinstar Fallow Master 24' w/conservation treaders, Flex King 4-5's undercutter w/anhdyrous fertilizer control, Richardson treaders, J.D. 7-shank ripper 3pt.; 2-IHC 7100 hoe drills, 10" spacing, 2-unit hitch and transport.
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ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 12:00 NOON
21842 W. 220th Street — SPRING HILL, KANSAS
(U.S. 169 to 223rd street, West to Lone Elm, North to 220th, West to Auction)
Pickup, Lawn Mowers, Fishing Gear, Trailer, Boat, Antiques & Collectibles, Coke Memorabilia, Large assortment of hand & Garden tools, Rolling Top Box, Bird Cages, Kitchenware, Guardian Ware, Patio Furniture, Yard Furniture & Statuary, Furniture and More. Bring a friend there will be two auction rings starting at 1:00
PICKUP, BOAT, & MOWERS, & TRAILER: 1985 Chevrolet pickup C-10 Silverado, V-8 automatic, 93k miles with camper shell, 16' jon boat with motor and trailer, smaller john boat, two wheel 6' x 8' utility trailer, Cub Cadet zero turn 22 hp mower with 50" deck, Huskee 14.5hp riding mower with 42"deck, push mowers, weed eaters and other lawn equipment, plus more.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, & MISCELLANEOUS: Coke memorabilia, leather love seats, recliners, like new patio table with 6 chairs & umbrella, Kobalt rolling tool box and others, curved glass china cabinet with mirror, engine hoist, wood stove, lots of dimensional lumber, work benches one with vise, mortar mixer, iron wheels, roto tiller, pressure washer, large selection of bird baths and yard statuary, iron lawn furniture, metal lawn furniture, white plastic lawn furniture, fans, bikes, lots of seasonal décor, mission oak coffee table and end tables, large selection of decorative birds all types and sizes, 1964 coin clock, quality collection of Guardian kitchenware, Cutco cutlery and other cutlery, Calphalon pots & pans, dinner ware, food processor, Kitchen Aid mixer, DVD's, CD's, flatscreen TV and other TVs, printers drawer, gas grill, Arcade glass wall mount coffee grinder, apt refrigerator, Kenmore side by side refrigerator / freezer,
Holiday freezer, brass candlestick holders & candles, vacuum cleaners, large selection of glassware, large selection of flower vases and frogs, wooden display and storage cabinets, AM / FM dial radio, bedroom set with full size bed night stands & dresser, file cabinets, storage and display shelves, 60+ bird cages all types shapes & sizes, Jamar child's piano, Kenmore washer / dryer, ECKO 12 place setting of fine China Winsford collection white & blue, antique baby clothes, collector plates Derek Hansen collection, shop vac's plastic bins and storage bins, large selection of Demdaco Willow Tree collectibles, Precious Moment figurines, Fotor 657 Telescope, fans, lamps, luggage, small roll top desk, cedar chest, large selection of fishing gear, hand well pump, lots and lots of assorted hand tools, Oxy. & Act set, large selection of welding rod, drill press, belt sander, Ridgid cut off saw, specialty tools, trolling motor, parts and accessories, Radial arm saw, wood clamps, fence post, drills & drill bits, grinders, metric and SAE sockets, AC gauges, 10 point deer antlers, pocket knives, band saw, large selection of yard and garden tools, log chains, gas engines, air compressors, plywood, fluorescent lights, Model A trunk, Avon, bird feeders, **plus many more boxes and cabinets yet to be opened. There is something for you.**
Auctioneers Note: The Davey family have been part of South Johnson County for 60 years. Mr. Davey was employed at Delco for many years. Prior to retirement they started Davey stump removal. They enjoyed retirement, collecting, the outdoors, and fishing. There is something here at this auction you do not have. Plan on attending and bring a friend. We appreciate you being there. Refreshments available.
Terms: Cash, MasterCard, Visa, or personal bank check with valid driver's license photo I.D. and bank letter of credit. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed materials. Not responsible for accidents or lost items, or misrepresentation of sale items by owners or Auction Company. All items sell as is / where is without warranty expressed or implied. Auctioneer is agent of seller only.
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Auction Sales Scheduled

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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.

September 29 (bidding closes) — Ag equipment online (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

September 29 — Piano, washer & dryer, furniture, household, lawn & shop items at Manhattan for Dr. Boese Family. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 2 — Coffey County real estate at Westphalia for Mark & Beverley Kleinsorge Farm. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

October 2 — Fall consignments, tractors, loader, forklift & dozers, hay & hay equip., vehicles & access., boats & campers, trailers, ATVs & access., livestock equip., horse equip. & tack, machinery, tires, wheels, lawn & garden at Holton. Auction-

eers: 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 2 — Antique tractors at Fall River for the Estate of Don Graves. Auctioneers: Woods Auction Service, Griffin Auction & Real Estate.

October 2 — Tractors, vehicles, equipment, tools, scrap iron & misc. at Augusta. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 2 — Pickup, mower, lawn equipment & tools, antiques & household at Beverly for Dottie & Frank Cole. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 2 — Tractors, combine, truck, equipment, pickup, car, 4-wheelers, lawn tractor SE of Ottawa for Jerald & LeAnn Ferguson. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

October 2 — Real estate, antiques, primitives & collectibles at Olsburg for RJ Vokelman. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 2 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery,

collectible & farm related items at Peabody for Leroy Mosiman Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 2 — Boats, jet skis, RVs, golf carts, 4-wheelers, trailers at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auctions.

October 2 — Antiques, collectibles, garage & lawn equipment at Derby for John & Mary Burghart. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 3 — Furniture, collectibles & glass, van & tiller at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — Pickup, lawn mowers, fishing gear, trailer, boat, antiques & collectibles, Coke memorabilia, garden tools, kitchenwares, yard & lawn items at Spring Hill for Estate of Mr. Russell Davey, Living Estate of Mrs. Audrey Davey. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates.

October 7 — Chase County real estate at Cottonwood Falls for Dennis & Dorothy Wilke. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 7 — Real Estate, rangeland/hunting at Alma for Elaine Owensby Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 7 — House, furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Heirs of Averill & Lou Cople. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 9 — Antiques, collectibles, household, tools, furniture & vehicle at Abilene for M. Evelyn

Stillwagon. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

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

October 9 — Coins, antiques, furniture, household items, ceramic molds, antique furniture, misc. at Washington for Barbara Moffitt. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik, Midwest Land & Home.

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

October 9 — Tractor, pickups, trucks, trailers, machinery, misc. & hand tools at Hays for the late Bill Wellbrock, et al. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 9 — Guns, antique furniture, antiques & collectibles, crocks, furniture, household, misc., tools at Hanover for Lucille Munstermann & the late Herman Munstermann. Auctioneers: Dave Bures, Steve Prell & Don Prell.

October 9 — Guns, moped/handi-cap items, tools, hardware, furniture, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for Phyllis Wolf & Late John P. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co.,

Mark Elston & Craig Wischropp.

October 9 — Household, primitives, antiques & misc. at Clay Center for Theodore (Ted) Schuette Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 9 — Collectible farm toys at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

October 9 — Building materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auctions.

October 9 — Vehicles, tools, guns at Beattie for Dave Troeger. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

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

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

October 12 — Land & homestead auction at Great Bend for Joseph & Patricia Wilson. Auctioneers: Schremmer 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 16 — home, acreage, vehicles, farm items, antiques & collectibles, furniture & household at North Newton for Harley J. Stucky Estate. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc, Mike King & John Rupp.

October 16 — Real estate, tractor, trailers, mowers, generator, tools & household SW of Hays for Jim & Trena Erb. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 16 — Tractors, trucks, campers, machinery, guns, shop equip. & household SE of Galva for Robert & Willene Nichols. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 17 — Home & real estate, furniture, household, tractor, mowers, tools, misc. at Overbrook

Continued on page 16

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Hanover Community Center, located on East edge of town along Hwy. 148, HANOVER, KANSAS

GUNS: Savage 410 ga. Mod. 220 Single Shot; Winchester 22 LR, Mod. 74, Semi-Auto; Stevens 22 LR, Mod. 1915 Favorite, Lever Action Single Shot; Ithaca Hammerless 12 ga. Double Barrel, SxS Shotgun.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Pressback Rocking Chair; Oak Ice Chest 28"Wx 18"Dx 43"T; Nice China Cabinet 43"Wx 16"Dx 65"T; Oak 4 Drawer Chest; 2-High Back Headboard Twin Size Beds w/Box Spring & Mattress; Waterfall Bedroom Set w/ Bed, Vanity & 5 Drawer Chest; Beautiful Secretary/ Hutch Comb. 41"Wx 19"Dx 93"T w/Ornate Bonnet; Oak 3 Drawer Chest; Buffet; Small Secretary, Very Nice; Oak Display Case, 72"Lx 27"Wx 42"T; Wood Wardrobe 43"Wx 18"Dx 78"T; Dresser; Commode; 5 Drawer Pine Chest; Pine Twin Bed; Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table, 2 Leaves & 6 Chairs; 4 Tier Corner Shelf; Front Entry Way Cabinet; 4- Press Back Chairs; 6- Oak Chairs; Small Corner Shelves & Other Furniture.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES: CROCKS: 2- 5 gal. Crock Jugs; 1- ½ gal. 2- 1 gal. & 1- 2 gal. Crock Jugs; 6 gal. Macomb Pottery Co. Crock (cracked); 20 gal. Western Stoneware Crock; 2 gal. Blue Band Crock; 4 gal. Red Wing Crock w/ large red wing; 12 gal. Red Wing Crock w/ small red wing; 8 gal. Red Wing Crock w/ 2 blue leaves; 2 gal. Western Stoneware Crock; 2 gal. Ruckels Stoneware Crock; Union Stoneware 3 gal. Crock; Union 12 gal. Crock; Many Collector Bottles (medicine, pop, beer, whiskey); A. Kuhlmann, Hanover, KAS Bottle; Wymore Bottling Works Bottles; Blue Valley Bottling Works Marysville, Kans., and Other Advertising Bottles; Milk Bottles: Wiebes Dairy, Boll's, Meadow Gold, Roberts and Others; Many Blue & Clear Fruit Jars; Baby Cradle (been repaired); Oil Lamp; Brass Scale; Metal Framed Ice Box; Wrought Iron Bed; 20' Wrought Iron Decorative Fencing; Cast Iron Implement Seat & 6 Tin Seats; Old Chev Hub Caps; Nut Cracker; Bottle Copper; Barn Lantern; Emerson Electric Fan; Golden Harvest Wheat Paste, Chas. A. Krause Milling Co. Rug Beater; Old Tricycle Wheel Chair w/ Wicker Back & Bottom; 4 Drawer Treadle Sewing Cabinet; H. B. Horton's Ithaca Calendar Clock Co. Mantel Clock, Pat. 1865; 2- Silhouette Pictures; 2- Camel Back Trunks; Wood Cloths Rack; Brownie Hawkeye Camera; 33 Records; Salesman Sample Electric Steam Compression Tank & 5 pc. Wood Working Set w/ table saw, drill press, mill and radial arm saw; Tea Kettle; "Our Darling" & "At Rest" Face Plates, Appear To Be Silver, In Shadow Box; "The Angelus" Picture & Other Pictures; Many Old Wood Picture Frames; Dresser Lamps; Metal Easter Bunny Pulling A Cart; Metal Toys; Many Old Games (52 Variety Game Chest, Combat Engineer Construction Set, Monopoly, King Of The Hill, Prehistoric Pinball Game); Marbles; 2- Glass Clown Banks; 22"x 33" School Lesson Cards In Wood Case, (11 cards, 22 Lessons); Budweiser Mirror & Light-Up Sign; Olympia Beer Sign; Puss'n Boots Creamer; Antique 3 ft. tall Christmas tree; 2- P. M. Thuringin Porcelain Slippers; Germany Plates; Juice Pitcher & 8 Glasses; Berry Bowls; 8 Place Setting Fine China; Egg Plate; Crystal Stem Glasses; Candy Dish; Blue Compote; Bone China Cream & Sugar; Glass Candle Stick Holders; Long & Short Stem Glasses; Sewing Supplies; Material, Comforters, Quilts and Many Other Items. **FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.:** Timberline Earth Stove, 29"Wx 29"Dx 34"T; 2- Ashley Wood Stoves & 1 No Name Wood Stove; Gun Cabinet (holds 6 guns), 24"Wx 13"Dx 71"T; 2- Full Size Book Case Head Board Bed w/ box spring & mattress; Metal Bed; 2- 8' Tables; 8- Metal Folding Chairs; 9- Wood Folding Chairs; Card Table; Gibson Refrigerator/Freezer (yellow); Hotpoint Electric Stove; Amana Micro-Wave; Maytag Washer & Dryer, (washer leaks); Sony Web TV; Keystone Super 8 Movie Editor; RCA Console TV; Dining Room Table w/ 6 Chairs; La-Z-Boy Recliner; Sofa; Hide-A-Bed; Platform Rocker; Coffee Table; Dressmaker Sewing Machine & Cabinet; Mirrors; 2 Drawer File Cabinet; Picnic Basket; Niagara Massager; Drinking Glasses; Beer Pitchers; Shot Glasses; Roasters; Usual Run Of Pots, Pans, Dishes, Kitchen Ware & Bake Ware; 5 qt. Ice Cream Freezer; 30 Cup Coffee Maker; 24,000 BTU Air Conditioner & Many Other Items. **TOOLS & MISC.:** Chimney Brush; Powermaster Cross Bow; Coleman Lantern; Maytag Mod. E2L Ringer Washer; Little Chief Electric Smoker; Toro Self Propelled Mower w/ Bagger, 2 yrs. old; Mid States Air Compressor; Farm King Mod. R 155T Space Heater 155,000 BTU; Electric Meat Saw; Washington Co. Coop #15 Cream Can; B&D Saw; Skil 3/8 Electric Drill; Craftsman Sander & Jig Saw; MW Reciprocating Saw; Soldering Gun; Bench Grinder; Tin Snips; Crescent Wrench; Box End Wrenches; Hammers, Hand Tools; Wood Plane; Nails; Screws; Hinges; Light Bulbs; Airless Paint Sprayer; Welding Rod; Step Ladder; Lawn Chairs; Galv. Wash Tub; 2 gal. Water Cooler; Tackle Box and Many Other Hand Tools and Related Items.

TERMS: Cash Sale. Statements Sale Day Take Precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers Not Responsible For Accidents or Theft.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This Sale Offers Some Of The Best In Antique Furniture And Collectibles. Never A Sale In The Family And They Homesteaded In The 1880's. Many Items To Be Discovered By Sale Day. **CLERK:** JK Enterprise LUNCH: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid

**Sellers: Lucille Munstermann
AND THE LATE HERMAN MUNSTERMANN**


AUCTIONEERS

Dave Bures
Home: 402-766-3743
Cell: 402-239-9717

Steve Prell

Don Prell
Home: 785-799-3787
Cell: 785-562-6787

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Cy White: 806-217-0002

HURLBUT CATTLE
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1010 Pebble Beach Dr.
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Dustin: 605-380-8052
Jeana: 620-341-0428
hurlbutcattle@yahoo.com

VOHS ANGUS FARM
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For your free reference sale book, contact anyone at the American Angus Hall of Fame at 816-532-0811.

LiveAuctions.TV

Auctions

Continued from page 15
for James & Shelia Cox. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik & Paxton Auction Service.
October 18 — Barber County ranch & minerals at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country/Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.
October 19 — Real estate at Peabody for White Ranch. Auctioneers: JC Barr.
October 19 — Butler County real estate at Beaumont. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.
October 20 — 400 spring calving Angus cows at Peabody and online (www.dvauction.com) for White Ranch. Auctioneers: JC Barr.
October 21 — Real Estate at Lincolnville for Mike & LaVona Loveless. Auctioneers: Bina Auction.
October 23 — Tools, garden supplies, household items at Herington. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.
October 23 — Real estate,

farm equipment & household W. of Frankfort for Henry & Emma Suther. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Real Estate & Auction.
October 24 — Salt & pepper shaker collection and antique furniture at Delavan. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.
October 26 — Gray County, Kansas real estate W. of Dodge City. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.
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 5 — Land at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Broker Division.
November 6 — Harley

Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.
November 7 — 2nd "Shades" Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Manager: Lori Hambricht.
November 11 — Furniture, antiques & misc. E. edge of Concordia for Charlene Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
November 13 — Simmental, SimAngus, Angus and Red Angus bulls at Wheaton for Moser Ranch. Auctioneer: Dan Harris.
November 19 — Farm machinery at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
November 20 — Large machinery and livestock equipment at Perry for Hemme Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Murray Auction.
November 30 — Land at Randolph for Diana Rothlisberger. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Broker/ Auctioneer.
January 1, 2011 — 26th annual Harley Gerdes New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon.



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