

Since 1954

# GRASS & GRAIN

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## “Food For Thought” bridges divide between producers and consumers

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Imagine working on a daily basis with a group of talented, energetic and enthusiastic college students who are all passionate about the same cause. Yet in the midst of their busy schedules, hobbies and social lives, those same students rarely have the chance to combine their collective abilities for the good of that cause – agriculture.

That was the situation that KSU's Dr. Dan Thomson, Director of K-State's Beef Cattle Institute, saw on a regular basis. He wondered how to get these “silos of knowledge,” as he called them, to form a symbiotic relationship between the various colleges at the University.

In the fall of 2009, the first informal meeting was held that would form a group now known as Food For Thought. Students from the Vet College, Ag Science, Ag Communications, Animal Science, Ag Economics and others were invited, with the goal being to become proactive in educating the average consumer on where their food comes from.

“We want to get the message to the people who are in limbo,” said group member D.J. Rezak. “They eat meat, but they hear all the anti-ag messages. We want to be proactive in educating the mom in the grocery store with two kids in her cart.”

The first educational event the group hosted was a presentation by Dr. Dan Upson on the efficient use of resources. The lecture was attended by about 300 people, which the organizers considered quite successful. They hope to set up a lecture series similar to the Landon Lectures that



Members of the Food For Thought group include, from left: Casey Bieroth, Garrett Stewart, D. J. Rezak, Chelsea Good, Dr. Dan Upson, Clement Neely, Hyatt Frobose, Brandi Buzzard, Dr. Dan Upson, and Trisa Tedrow.

will be held each spring and fall.

On November 9, Food For Thought will host Temple Grandin, the world-renowned animal behaviorist who has worked closely with the livestock industry in developing low-stress, humane handling techniques and equipment. The event will be held in Forum Hall at the K-State Union. Grandin's sphere of influence recently widened when an HBO movie about her life as a high-functioning autistic received critical and popular acclaim. For those unable to attend the lecture, it will be broadcast online at <http://ome.ksu.edu/webcast/bci/blog/index.html>.

Attracting quality speakers for their series requires capital, and the group is currently working to raise the needed funds. One method is through a 500 for 500 campaign, in which they hope 500 people will be willing to donate \$500 each, which will go into a Foundation account to fund the lecture series.

Innovative would be another way to describe the members of Food For Thought. When they decided they wanted to invite Grandin to speak, they applied for and were awarded a diversity grant through the University.

But it's their ability to work together for the common goal that Thomson sees as their greatest strength. “I work with a lot of different groups,” he said. “Whether it's groups for ag, against ag, or within ag, politics always get in the way. This group is naïve of politics. They just want to help agriculture and aren't hindered by political anchors.”

“They have a lot of energy, a lot of smart, organized people, and they're aggressive,” he continued. “It's been a lot of fun working with them.”

Food For Thought meets about once a month with KSU alumni and people

within the industry to brainstorm and bounce ideas off of each other. They have a goal of starting a Food For Thought chapter on every college campus in Kansas and to get a structure of young people involved.

The group also maintains a blog at <http://bloggingfoodforthought.blogspot.com/>

“There is an increasing disconnect between consumers and producers,” member Chelsie Good concluded. “Food for Thought hopes to help make this connection by bringing information about agriculture to consumers removed from agriculture. I particularly like the fact it's a grassroots group of students coming together to donate their time and talents out of a common concern for misconceptions about agriculture today.”

## Kansas corn farmers zip through harvest, bringing in second largest crop in history

Dry weather has allowed Kansas farmers to harvest 89 percent of the state's corn crop, well above the five year average of 67 percent, according to the October 18 Crop Progress report by the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service. At that time last year, the Kansas corn crop was only 43 percent harvested. The 2009 harvest was hampered by wet weather. Last year, Kansas farmers didn't have 89 percent of the crop harvested until Nov. 30.

“Last year, it seemed our harvest would never end. Many of our growers were in the fields on Thanksgiving Day and were concerned they might spend Christmas on a combine as well,” according to Kansas Corn Commission Director of Communications Sue Schulte.

According to the report, harvest is basically completed in four of the state's nine crop reporting regions. East central Kansas is 92 percent complete; southwest Kansas is 95 percent complete; central Kansas is 98 percent complete and southeast and south central Kansas are both 99 percent complete. The areas with the most corn still in the field are northwest and north central Kansas with 77 and 78 percent respectively.

Kansas Ag Statistics' November crop production report estimated the Kansas corn crop at 585 million bushels. This would be the second largest crop in history. In 2009, Kansas harvested a record 598 million bushels. The November report is the last crop estimate until the final report is issued in January.

“Many of our growers have told us their yields are not as good as last year, which was a record year for yield at 155 bushels per acre. This year, KASS has estimated the Kansas yield at 130 bushels per acre on 4.8 million acres, the highest acreage since 1936,” Schulte said. “However, we won't know final crop production numbers until the January report.”

Even with lower yields, Kansas growers managed to produce the second largest crop in history. The U.S. crop is now pegged to be the third largest crop in history with a projected surplus of about 1 billion bushels, proving that growers are able to provide ample supply for all their customers. For the first time, distiller's grains, a coproduct of ethanol production, will displace more than 1 billion bushels of corn in domestic livestock rations this marketing year, providing a high-quality, high-value feed product for livestock producers, both in the United States and abroad.

The dry fall weather has helped to speed along harvest, but has taken a toll on the state's soil moisture.

“While we had too much rain last fall, I think most of our growers would agree that we could use some rain this fall,” Schulte said. “With fall harvest nearing completion and most of the Kansas wheat crop now planted, some nice soaking rains would be a great asset, boosting the wheat and building moisture in the ground for our spring planted crops as well.”



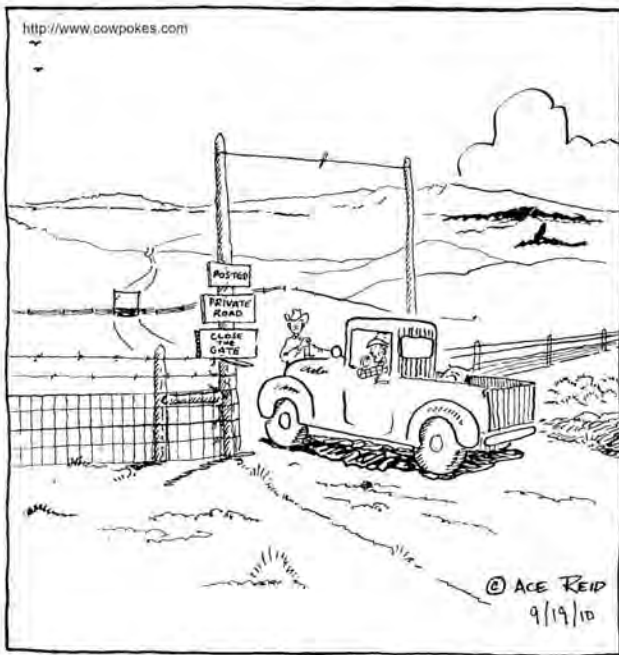
Clay County resident Corey Stewart demonstrates his threshing machine at the Pioneer Festival held annually by the Clay County Museum.

Photo by Michelle Tessaro



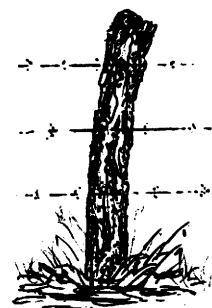
**COWPOKES®**

By Ace Reid



"Now this is an easement, that means you ease through your neighbor's pastures, ease down his road, ease through his gates and hope you ease into your ranch!"

*Success is the sum of small efforts, repeated day in and day out.*  
— Robert Collier

**The Learning Post**

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

**Winterize — A Yearly Reminder**

My goal was to get the fifth cutting of alfalfa swathed before the sun went down. As I pulled up to the shop after leaving the field, the sun was just going out of sight.

It is now time to put the faithful swather to bed for the winter. The air blaster wand can reach both sides of the machine. A lot of hay, dust, and bugs accumulate, all of which absorb and hold moisture that causes rust and makes the paint peel. I like to grease all the zerks so that the bearings will be protected during the winter months. Since I have added water to the radiator, it needs to be checked to make sure there is sufficient anti-freeze to protect it in minus 30-degree temperatures. While at it, I'd better check all the radiators. It will take only five minutes to coat the hydrostat chains with WD-40.

I will write in the log book that the fuel filters may need to be replaced next spring as the engine was beginning to surge. I see no oil leaks, and all the bearings were sounding and feeling okay. I believe that with just a little bit of service, the swather will be ready for the first cutting next spring. I see that one section broke, so it will need to be replaced. The written record will surely jog my memory, which can fade rather rapidly.

Since I am discussing winterizing, it is time for the field rats and mice to be looking for a warm nest to help endure the winter months. I am serving them a rich early Thanksgiving dinner of D-Con and other poisons. I surely don't want pack rats to again build their huge nests on my stored truck engine, where they can reduce their boredom by chewing on the wiring.

I noticed a pane of glass is broken in the seed storage building. It needs to be replaced to keep rain and blowing snow from spoiling the things stored there. All the waterers

need to be checked and protected, shut off and drained or else a light bulb left to prevent freezing, or pipes wrapped with insulation or electric heat wiring. What is worse than broken water pipes in zero degree weather and a 20 mph wind out of the north? This potential problem can be taken care of easily in October, before it ever happens.

I see that a hay shed door won't stay shut. I believe a bungee cord would solve that problem. Just maybe I have time to now gather in all the tools that have been neglected with dirt or rust on them. An afternoon of scraping, buffing, and coating with oil would sure make them more usable and efficient next year. It would also be a good time to sharpen them. A shovel or hoe that is dull, rusty, or won't scour requires more effort to get the job done.

Now is the time to prune the trees of their excess limbs before the sap begins to return to the roots. Well-shaped trees are so majestic, whereas unkempt trees can poke the eyes or knock one's hat off when mowing around them. Young, costly trees are tempting to rabbits, which like to chew on the bark. This is a good time to put some protection around them.

That one strip of road that fills up with blowing snow needs a snow fence erected now, not in January after getting stuck in the snow.

It may be a good idea to take advantage of winter sales on tune-ups and servicing for preventive maintenance on engines and machines to be ready for the coming year. Our lawn mowers fall into this category.

The old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is most certainly as true today as when it was first expressed, maybe more so. Have a good winter. I plan to as I will mostly be on the inside looking out.

Since 1954  
**GRASS & GRAIN**

**Guest Editorial**

**By John Schlageck,**  
Kansas Farm Bureau  
File this under the category of the lamest excuse to come along in my lifetime.

What I'm talking about are the recent attempts by some in the media and entertainment business to blame America's farm and ranch families for the growing epidemic of obesity. Seems they would like us to believe that farmers and ranchers are producing food that is too affordable and too available.

Stop right there. Many Americans can remember a time when their families or neighbors had trouble keeping food on the table. The concept of food that was too cheap was as foreign as paying nearly a buck and a half for a soda today.

But the times they are a-changing. Americans' incomes have increased, and farmers are producing food more efficiently than ever before. That means food costs take a smaller bite out

of Americans' pocketbooks than it used to.

Rather than thank farmers for producing abundant, affordable food so that most of us will never experience the pangs of true hunger, making farmers the scapegoat for obesity appears to be a popular trend. Some also say federal programs that help stabilize the farm economy encourage farmers to overproduce. Blaming agriculture only diverts attention away from the factors that do contribute to obesity.

Some media types may think they are performing a public service, but singling out farmers is a serious disservice to one of our nation's most important industries. It also is a slap in the face to the thousands of families that depend on agriculture for their livelihoods and to the millions of Americans whose high standards of living are built on our varied and efficient food and fiber system.

Without our nation's farmers and the federal programs that help them through economic and weather disasters, Americans might have to depend on other countries for food just like we already do for oil. That would be a kick in the backside not only to our food security, but our national security as well.

Recent evidence of a global obesity trend indicates that the problem involves more than access to and an abundance of snack foods, desserts and soft drinks. People are reportedly getting heavier even in developing nations where citizens do not have all of the foods and snacks found on our supermarket shelves. That tends to point toward rising incomes and less physical labor around the world as the cause, not just U.S. food industry practices.

Since when do farmers grow junk food?

When did farmers begin to force consumers to eat a

specific diet, healthy or otherwise?

Farmers and ranchers are not responsible for the U.S. consumer's dietary and exercise habits. These are all individual choices and matters of personal responsibility.

One must also consider the constantly on-the-go lifestyles Americans now lead. This also helps the fast food and vending machine industries turn a profit. And what about our technology boom that encourages kids to sit in front of the television or play

video games and working their jaws (snacking) instead of exercising outdoors?

Recent statistics show Americans spend an average of more than 1,700 hours a year in their car, at their computer or in front of their television screens.

Whatever happened to personal responsibility in this country? What about the amount of food we eat at each meal? How about the many times we eat between meals? How about the individual holding the

*continued on page 3*

**Prairie Ponderings**

By Donna Sullivan

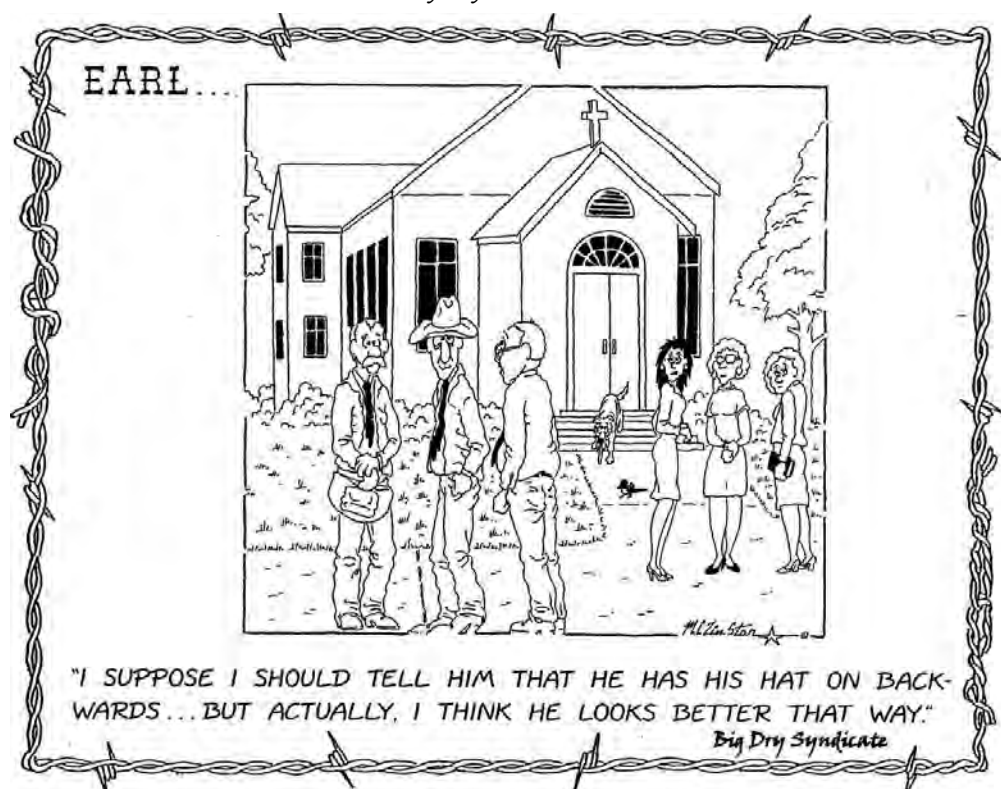
Every year I have this little "inner debate" with myself — well, twice a year, actually. Each autumn as I look with wonder at all the beautiful colors, I think to myself, "Fall is absolutely my favorite season!" But in the back of my mind, I know that as soon as spring rolls around, I'll look at all the freshly budding flowers and the grass that is starting to green up and I'll think to myself, "Spring is absolutely my favorite season!"

This year though, I think I may have settled it once and for all. Yes, I've decided that it's definitely fall. The reason is the wind — or lack thereof. Oh sure, we still have the occasional blustery day in the fall, but for the most part, especially towards late afternoon and evening, the air is relatively still.

Fall brings us Thanksgiving, which for us signals a whole lot of great family time. It also brings football, which I love. My mums, the one perennial that actually comes back each year for me the way they're supposed to, are loaded with flowers and bursting with color. The grass has stopped growing and has been mowed for the final time of the season. We've turned off the air conditioner and have only run the heater on a few cold mornings. See, the positives are countless.

Of course, it also means that winter isn't far behind, with its cold wind, potentially slick roads and flu bugs flying around... and the warm fuzzy sweaters, cuddling up under blankets, sipping hot chocolate, countryside beautifully blanketed in snow, and Christmas... all of which will bring us right back around to spring.

I planted some daisies, daffodils and tulips, which I'm really hoping come up as the warm temperatures send Old Man Winter packing. Then I'll just stand there gazing at them and probably think to myself, "Spring is absolutely my favorite season!"



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## Wal-Mart looks to stock more local produce

(AP) Wal-Mart Stores Inc. plans to double its sales of locally sourced produce in the U.S. by the end of 2015.

The move by the world's biggest retailer is part of a new sustainable agriculture strategy that looks to steer more business to small and medium-sized farmers globally while also reducing farming's environmental impact.

If Wal-Mart meets its goals in the U.S., local produce will still make up only 9 percent of the produce it sells. But because of the retailer's sheer scale, it has the potential for a sizable impact. More than half of Wal-Mart's \$405 billion in annual revenue is from food.

In other countries the goals are bolder. Wal-Mart said it would source 30 percent of its produce in Canadian stores locally by the end of 2013, and set a goal of 100 percent when local sources are available.

Wal-Mart plans to buy more of select U.S. crops. It also plans to train 1 million farmers and farm workers in emerging markets in crop selection, sustainable farming practices and other subjects and selling \$1 billion in food sourced from 1 mil-

lion small and medium-sized farmers.

Wal-Mart said that it will start asking suppliers about water, energy, fertilizer and pesticide used per unit of food produced. The retailer also wants to lower food waste at its stores, with plans for a 15 percent reduction at emerging-market stores and clubs and a 10 percent reduction at stores and clubs in other markets by 2015's end.

"Our efforts will help increase farmer incomes, lead to more efficient use of pesticides, fertilizer and water and provide fresher produce for our customers," President and CEO Mike Duke said in a statement.

The retailer's other goals include expanding the practice started at Wal-Mart Brazil of sourcing only beef that doesn't contribute to the Amazon rain forest's deforestation. It also wants to require sustainably sourced palm oil for all of its store brand products worldwide by the end of 2015.

Wal-Mart said it talked to various suppliers, universities and non-government organizations to come up with its goals.

Wal-Mart Stores, based in Bentonville, Arkansas, have more than 8,400 locations in 15 countries.

## Guest Editorial

*continued from page 2*

knife, fork or spoon? Used to be a time, I can remember when people didn't eat between meals, or is that a long and distant dream?

It is time we start looking for real solutions to fix America's growing weight problem, instead of blaming the very hands that nutritiously and safely feed America. It's im-

portant to note that while farmers produce a wide range of healthy food options, the ultimate consumer choices — moderation and exercise — are made far beyond the farm or ranch.

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

## Kansas Soybean Association announces 2010 yield contest

The Kansas Soybean Association (KSA) is holding its annual soybean yield contest again this year with the assistance of the Kansas State University Agricultural Extension. The Kansas Soybean Commission, No-till on the Plains and various soybean seed companies will provide funds for cash awards — up to \$300 for first place for seven districts in 14 different categories, including no-till and irrigated contest winners. The overall highest yields in the dryland and irrigated categories will receive an additional \$1,000 each.

In addition to entering the yield contest, soybean farmers may also enter the quality contest for cash prizes. A 20-ounce sample of seed from a harvested field will be analyzed for protein and oil content and a value will then be calculated. There is a \$10 entry fee for contestants. Current KSA members are not required to pay the entry fee. The deadline for entries is Nov. 30, 2010. Details on the program and an entry form with a district map can be obtained by contacting the KSA office at 800-328-7390 or on the front page of the KSA section of the website at [www.kansassoybeans.org](http://www.kansassoybeans.org).



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### GUNS

**Guns sell first at 10:30 a.m.**

1. New Haven 410 bolt model 283tb; 2. US Model of 1917 Winchester 30-06 for parts; 3. Ruger 1022 22 ca.; 4. Marlin 12 ga pump model 143; 5. US Remington 03-A3 bolt 3006 w/bayonet; 6. JC Higgins 22 semi auto; 7. C Banboy Belgin 12 ga cap & ball rifle; 8. Italy 22 cal revolver w/holster; 9. CZ Pistole 7.65 model 27 prior Nazi w/holster; 10. Chinese Takarov Viet Nam 7.62 w/holster; 11. Colt 38 DA revolver w/holster; 12. H & R hammerless 32 revolver; 13. Jo Lo Ar Spain 1924 long 9mm; 14. 38 derringer double barrel needs screw; 15. Armi 22 ca AG Italy; 16. Astra 25 ca Spain; 17. Protector 25 ca; 18. German P38 w/holster; 19. German P38 w/holster; 20. France P1 (never fired) w/white holster; 21. Ruger 22; 22. Davis Warner Iwfallible 32; 23. Japanese model 94; 24. Excam German 380; 25. Erma German 380; 26. Erma German 22; 27. Erma German 22; 28. Japanese Nambu w/clam shell holster; 29. France Mac-E 7.65 model 93355; 30. German Lugar 542 9mm w/holster; 31. German Lugar 9mm 425 w/holster; 32. German Lugar 9 mm 425 w/holster; 33. Stoeger 22 Lugar (new); 34. Stoeger 22 Lugar (new); 35. Spain 32 w/holster; 36. Ceska 380 w/holster; 37. Astra 400 9mm model 1921; 38. France MAB model D 7.65; 39. Smith & Wesson 32 model 10 revolver; 40. Webley 38 Mark IV revolver; 41. Webley 38 Mark IV revolver; 42. British Enfield 38 revolver; 43. Savage 22 model 101 single shot revolver; 44. Stosel 22 no 1; 45. Colt 38 special; 46. Henry Kolb Baby

Hammerless 22; 47. WWI German Dreyse 32; 48. WWI German Dreyse 32; 49. 25 cal deringer; 50. German 22; 51. American Arms 22 P98 new; 52. CZ 9mm model 175 w/4 clips; 53. Daisy 22 rifle model 2201 single shot; 54. Daisy 22 rifle model 2202 repeater; 55. Daisy no 40 BB gun w/metal bayonet; 56. Masons water BB gun back shooter; 57. Daisy model 19 BB gun; 58. Daisy no 40 BB gun; 59. Daisy 1000 shot BB gun Plymouth Mass.; 60. Crossman pellet pistol; German & American WWI & II helmets; bayonets; German belt buckles WWI, II & East Berlin; large assortment of ammo for above guns; 2 floor safes.

### TOYS

1/16 th toys inc.: JD (520, 4010 nib, 400 lawn, 110 lawn, 3020 wf, 3020 nf, 2010, A, 3pt. 4 bottom plow, drill, swather, baler); IHC 656, axle flow combine, Scout pickup, 1000 pickup; IHC truck; Ford (8600, 7710, TW25, 8N red gray); Case 1070; AC XT 190; Tru Scale (890 tractor, combine, baler); Cockshutt 145 lawn; Oliver Silk 70, 145 lawn; Massey (750 combine, 44 tractor, King 44 driver); N6 Gleaner combine; red MM tractor w/man; Arcade 1 row binder repaint; Marx stake truck & steam shovel; Tonka fire truck, dump truck, grader, truck low-boy trailer, dragline, pickup, dump truck; Wyandotte steam shovel & truck; Structo fire truck steam shovel; Buddy L hook & ladder truck, Texaco tanker; PAL baby stroller; toy wheelbarrow & wagon; paper inc.: Case parts books (RC, LA, DI, R284); 92 Massey book; JD manuals; JD pocket ledgers (45-46, 55-56, 52-53); JD calendars; ad books; as-

sortment mounted truck ads; 1946 Ford car; 1928 Pontiac 6 repair parts list; 1926 Case thresher; Massey 35 sp combine; steel thresher list.

### COINS & COLLECTIBLES

Coins inc.: 2000 silver dimes inc.: 1914, 200 wheat pennies, 20 silver dollars, 5 silver certificates; Heider Coaster wood box wagon; 50's stroller; oak wall telephone; KoRec crock chicken feeder; 3 gal Red Wing crock; 2 gal Western crock; Macomb canning jar; CFI nail sign; Griswold 262 stick pan, 4" square mini skillet, 4 1/2" round mini skillet; blue & grape carnival glass; large assortment of pens & pencils inc.: bullet, mechanical; assortment marbles; oil cans inc.: Coop, Mobil, Havilin, Gambles, other; tins inc.: Calumet, Jumbo peanut, Black Bird syrup, other; Metz beer crock; Schlitz clock; Hamms glasses; Coors advertising pieces; comic books inc.: 15 cent Tarzen; cheese boxes; HD Lee writing tablets; Hunter, Kansas advertising inc.: (Hunter Drug store statement & pencils, Farmers State Bank, EC Wyatt Grain, Wiles Supply, other pieces); Buster Brown silverware; stapler that makes it's own staples; lighters; teachers bell; post cards; stamp scale; Maytag oil can; mayonnaise beater; 62 Ford T bird promo car; yard sticks; kitchen utensils; camel back & flat top trunks; wooden storage chest; early 1900 Lincoln Co. atlas; 1917 Mitchell Co. atlas; Swan Match wooden box; large apple press; Grapette bottles; iron wheels; Weed Eater 13.5 hp riding lawn mower; assortment of hand tools; boomers; hand-man jack; yard tools; assortment of other items.

**Note: We have combined 2 collections. The guns will sell first at 10:30 a.m. We will open the doors on the building at 8:00 a.m. There are several unusual guns on this auction. The owner is selling due to health reasons. Check our website for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

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**Sale Price: \$18,979**



**2008 FORD F-250**  
**Super Duty, V8, Auto, 4WD**  
**Sale Price: \$23,994**



**2004 FORD F-250**  
**Super Duty, V8, Auto, 4WD**  
**Sale Price: \$18,899**



**2005 GMC ENVOY XL**  
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**Sale Price: \$15,331**



GRASS & GRAIN

Our Daily Bread

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

Mary Rogers, Topeka, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest Prize In Grass & Grain

Winner Mary Rogers, Topeka: "Good over baked potatoes." RED EYE GRAVY

- 12-ounce package country ham, chopped  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups freshly brewed coffee  
1 large onion, sauteed  
1 large tomato, diced

In a skillet cook ham until browned. Add flour to pan and stir for approximately 5 minutes. Add coffee and cook until thickened. Add onion and tomato.

Baked Potatoes:

- 6 large baking potatoes  
1/4 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil. Rub potatoes with olive oil, and place on prepared baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt. Bake for 1 hour or until tender.

- Sandy Hill, Eskridge:  
CHEDDAR CHEESE  
BATTER BREAD  
2 packages (1/4-ounce each) active yeast  
3/4 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)  
3 cups (12 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese  
3/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese  
2 cups warm 2% milk (110-115 degrees)  
3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted  
2 teaspoons salt  
6 to 6 1/2 cups flour  
1 egg white, beaten  
1 tablespoon water
- Topping:  
1/2 cup finely shredded cheddar cheese  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds  
1/4 teaspoon poppy seeds  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon celery seed

In a large bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Add to cheese, milk, sugar, butter, salt and 3 cups flour. Beat on medium speed for 3 minutes. Stir in enough remaining flour to form a firm dough. Do not knead. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Stir dough down, transfer to 2 greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 30 minutes. In a small bowl combine egg white and water in another bowl, combine topping ingredients. Brush loaves with egg white mixture then sprinkle with topping. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans to wire rack to cool. Yield: 2 loaves, 16 slices each.

Debbie Snyder, Clifton: "These are a fudge brownie and really need no frosting but you may frost if you like. Very good!"

- BROWNIES  
1 1/2 cups margarine  
2 3/4 cups white sugar  
1/2 tablespoon vanilla  
6 eggs  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup + 6 tablespoons cocoa  
1 1/4 cups nuts
- Cream margarine and sugar until fluffy, add vanilla. Add eggs one at a time and beat. Mix all dry ingredients

and add to creamed mixture and mix well. Add nuts. Put in 12-by-16-inch greased pan; bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Do not over-bake.

- Pepper Carley, Paxico:  
SUPER EASY  
CORN DIP  
1 can Ro-tel cilantro/lime  
1 can black beans  
1 can diced tomatoes  
1 can corn  
1 onion, chopped
- Drain only the corn. Combine all ingredients and chill. Serve with tortilla chips.

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
PEA SALAD  
2 cups frozen peas, thawed  
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped  
3 strips cooked & crumbled bacon  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon chopped red onion  
2 teaspoons vinegar
- In a large bowl combine all ingredients. Toss gently to combine.

- Another fun recipe from allrecipes.com:  
HALLOWEEN  
BRAIN DIP  
2 avocados  
1/2 cup prepared salsa  
1 head cauliflower  
6 thin slices red and blue fruit leather



Slice the avocados in half. Remove the seeds and set aside. Scoop the avocado out of the skin into a bowl. Mash with a fork or whisk and stir in the salsa. Set aside. Slice off one side of each pit to make it flat and expose the cores of the pits. They will look like eyes. Remove all of the leaves from the cauliflower and remove the stem, leaving a nice hollow area with the outer part of the head intact. Use toothpicks to hold it together if it starts to fall apart. Place the cauliflower into a small bowl, so that the hollow is facing upwards and most of the cauliflower is up out of the bowl. The bowl is just for stability. Fill with the avocado dip and arrange the pits as eyes. Decorate the white "brain" by weaving thin strands of red and blue fruit leather between the florets to make veins and arteries. I wrap the bowl with cheesecloth and decorate with red food coloring to make it even more horrific! Servings: 12.

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## Tips To Create A Tailgate Touchdown



(NAPSA) — As the weather cools down and football competition heats up, Americans are dusting off their game-time gear and preparing for the fall tailgate season. Everyone knows tailgating is about three things—food, fun and football. So whether you are tailgating outside the stadium or hosting a game-time party in the living room, here are some tips to make any football festivity a winner.

- Don't let the players have all the fun — extend the friendly competition off the field. At the beginning of your party have each guest write down which team they think will win and what the final score of the game will be. After the final pass is thrown, award the guest who comes the closest with a silly prize, like an oversized foam football hat or piñata.

- Got little ones who are not quite interested in the game yet? Develop fun activities that will keep them occupied and engaged from the first kick-off to the last sack. Stock up on coloring books and art projects for them to create or put together a football-themed scavenger hunt and place clues throughout the house. These fun activities will ensure that they have fun during the game without interrupting any important plays.

- Planning ahead will eliminate any last-minute scrambling before kickoff. Prep food and develop as many make-ahead-meals as possible the night before. For example, create satisfying barbecue pulled-pork mini-sliders by slow cooking pulled pork with barbeque sauce the evening prior—once the game starts the meat will be fully-cooked and ready to serve on warm Sister Schubert's Homemade Rolls. If you're looking for more delicious game-time recipes to add to your lineup visit [SisterSchubertsFeedYourTeam.com](http://SisterSchubertsFeedYourTeam.com) and while you're there enter the Feed Your Team sweepstakes for a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate to [Cooking.com](http://Cooking.com) or a grand prize of \$5,000!

- A party without a little flair will be easily forgotten. To make it memorable, choose decorations, such as plates, utensils and streamers, in the colors of the home team. While packing up the car for the tailgate, bring along a few branded blankets for when the cool evening breeze comes in. If you're hosting at home add some additional flair by using old footballs, helmets and trophies as centerpieces for the table.

## Nostalgia Makes A Comeback In Entertaining

(NAPSA) — What's old is new again, at least when it comes to home decor and entertaining these days.

More and more Americans are bringing out the old family china to enjoy—and share—the warmth, color and comfort of family values, simpler times and a slower pace of life. To bring about a feeling of nostalgia at your next family gathering or dinner party, try these tips:

- Bring out family photo albums and ask the older folks to tell about the people and events that are shown. Grandparents generally enjoy reminiscing and kids often love hearing about what people did before there were computers and video games.

- Serve old-fashioned food. Turn to grandma's favorite recipes or look up vintage cookbooks online or at the library.

- Set the dial to "then." Play popular songs from the



past or show DVDs of old favorite TV shows or movies.

- Set the table with charming, nostalgic dinnerware. One example of a tried-and-true style that's been around for generations is Fiesta Dinnerware, now celebrating 75 years of making its colorful iconic dishes.

As one collector put it, "I feel happy and closer to my grandparents knowing they ate off the same dishes I am now using."

Over its history, the din-

nerware has become one of the most popular patterns for gift givers and at bridal registries.

Designed by noted ceramist Frederick Hurten Rhead, Fiesta dinnerware is the Homer Laughlin China Company's best-selling line. It was introduced in 1936 and features art deco styling and bold, bright colors — 14 at any given time. Over the years, more than 50 pieces in 41 complementary colors have been produced and sold at hundreds of retail stores

throughout the country.

The line was discontinued in 1973 and reissued in 1986 to mark its 50th anniversary. The dinnerware has since become one of the most collected china products in the world and prized for its unmatched durability, distinctive design and superior heat retention as well.

- Learn more. For further information, including where to find new pieces to start or fill in a dinnerware set, visit [www.homerlaughlin.com](http://www.homerlaughlin.com) or call 800-452-4462.

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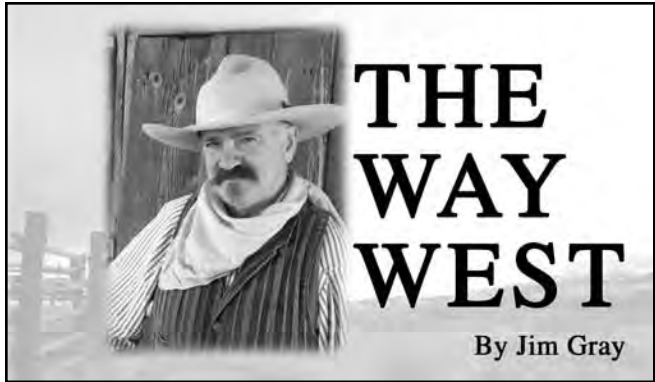
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## Cowboys and Indians

In the fall of 1878, Northern Cheyennes broke from their reservation in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) in an effort to return home to Montana. They moved quickly into southwest Kansas, hiding their women and children in a deep sinkhole, later known as Big Basin.

On September 12, 1878, the warriors turned back southeast and by surprise attack the Cheyennes killed anyone who crossed their path while they stole cattle from the open range to feed their families. Southeast of Soldier's Grave, later named Ashland, Kansas, the Cheyennes attacked two cowboys herding cattle for the Quinlan brothers on Spring Creek. The young men, Thomas Murphy and

Con Red had hired on for a summer of adventure and with no idea of fighting Indians were easily overtaken and scalped. A third cowhand, Samuel LeFores, an older and more experienced Texan fought a running battle that carried him beyond the Quinlan range. He finally ran out of luck four miles north of Spring Creek. Frank Dow had the misfortune to be with a herd of longhorns for the Day brothers that morning on Bluff Creek. The Day brothers, Doc & Tony, operated under the D+ (D Cross) brand. As Dow drifted lazily along with the cattle he suddenly found himself surrounded. He died without a fight. A mile farther north Warren Richardson was also surprised and killed without

warning. The cattle were herded toward Big Basin by young boys while the warriors continued the raid, gathering horses along the way.

The horses were spotted by another Day cowboy, Hilton Anderson, but he had also been seen by the Indians. All but one of them slid down behind their pony's necks, completely hidden from view. Black Beaver had not been so vigilant and realizing he had been spotted, waved in a friendly manner to the cowboy. Thinking that he had caught one Indian stealing horses, Anderson pulled his pistol and shot Black Beaver dead. Imagine Anderson's surprise when more than half a dozen Cheyenne warriors sprung into view. Anderson quickly turned and charged over the range in a southerly direction toward the Cimarron River where he luckily galloped into a band of D+ cowboys.

Only a mile or so north of Anderson's encounter another group of warriors entered a cow camp operated by Dennis Sheedy. Two wagons were in camp. A single Indian suddenly walked into camp while

four cowboys and the cook were going about their usual business. The cowboys expected the usual begging for tobacco and other trade items and saw him as no threat. Suddenly the innocent appearing Indian pulled the cook's Sharps rifle from the chuck box. A startled cowboy yelled, "Put that rifle back!" as the Indian checked the rifle, cocked the hammer and fired point-blank at the nearest cowboy. John Evans reeled back and fell dead into the dust. Cowboys dove for cover in all directions. Another bullet slightly wounded the cook as everyone ran for their lives.

But the Indian didn't even try to chase the men. Instead, four other braves joined him and proceeded to search the two wagons for plunder. Satisfied that they had all the loot that they needed the Indians sat down and had breakfast. With their bellies full of cowboy grub they set the wagons on fire and burned any excess equipment. At a place called Jug Mott Creek, Reuben Bristow and Fred Clark, were driving a wagon pulled by two

mules and leading a saddle horse. Suddenly the Cheyennes appeared from the nearby brush and before the cowboys could react the sky filled with arrows. Both men fell back into the wagon box, their bodies filled with arrows. The panicked mules ran over the prairie, finally coming to a stop in a thicket of willows.

The beginning days of what became known as the last Indian raid in Kansas

were bloody and startling. There would be more blood. But that is another story to tell 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](http://www.droversmercantile.com). © 2010.

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# Corn surplus and ample production ensure needs will be met

U.S. corn farmers will be able to meet all demands for food, feed, fuel and exports, the National Corn Growers Association said in response to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's reduced projection for 2010 corn production. The harvest of 12.7 billion bushels, the third-largest crop in history, will still provide a surplus, or ending stocks, of nearly 1 billion bushels.

"Our farmers are working hard to bring in a great crop this year, despite the many challenges," NCGA President Bart Schott, a grower in Kulm, N.D., said. "We have had many

reports of lower yields and, at the same time, are hearing stories of higher-than-expected yields in some areas. This may not be a record year, but we're bringing in the corn and meeting all needs, even for our export markets."

The USDA reduced the estimated 2010 national average corn yield from 162.5 to 155.8 bushels per acre and overall corn production from 13.2 billion to 12.7 billion bushels. Corn use for the 2010 marketing year is projected at 13.5 billion bushels. Beginning stocks of 1.7 billion bushels help ensure all needs are met.

"A global perspective

is important," Schott said. "Global coarse grain supplies are nearly unchanged, and lower U.S. supplies are offset by increased foreign grain production. We expect farmers in South America to respond to these market signals, just as we know U.S. farmers will do when it comes time to make planting decisions for the 2011 crop."

Schott noted that, as of Oct. 3, only 37 percent of the U.S. corn crop was harvested and that much of what has been harvested to date was in the areas most adversely impacted by the summer weather. NCGA sees the potential for an upward adjustment in the overall production number as the harvest is completed.



Payton Harms showed the supreme market meat goat at the 2010 Marion County Fair. He is the son of Mark and Kim Harms, Lincolnville.



Taylor Harms exhibited the supreme champion heifer and champion Red Angus heifer at the 2010 Marion County Fair. She is the daughter of Mark and Kim Harms, Lincolnville.

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 9:30 AM**  
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*See last week's Grass & Grain for full listings.*  
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**ESTATE AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 9:00 AM**  
Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the Armory Building at 12th & Bridge Sts. in **CLAY CENTER, KANSAS**

**CAR - SELLS AT 10 AM; FURNITURE & APPLIANCES - 11 AM**  
**ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD MISC.**  
**TOOLS & YARD ITEMS - SELL FIRST**

**FOLLOWING THE SIEBOLD AUCTION WE WILL SELL ITEMS FOR GLORIA (MRS. CARROLL) GERARDY.**

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES - SELL AT 1:00**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC. - LATER PM**  
**TOOLS, AMMUNITION, MISC - EARLY PM**

*See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.*  
NOTE: Hope to complete Siebold auction by 12:30. Gerardy auction in afternoon, hope to be all done by 4:30.

CLERK: Union State Bank, P.O. Box 518, Clay Center, Ks. 67432  
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**FARM LOCATION:** 1 mile south, 3 miles west and ½ mile south of Munden, Kansas.

**LEGAL:** (SW ¼ & S ½ NW ¼) in Section 7, Township 2 South, Range 2 West of the 6th P.M. in Republic County, Kansas.

**TERMS:** 10% down day of sale balance upon title insurance on or before December 8, 2010: **TAXES:** 2010 paid by Sellers. **POSSESSION:** Sellers to keep 2010 crops. Buyers get possession of wheat ground after 2011 harvest and balance of cropland on or before March 1, 2011. Buyer receives \$50.00 & acre cash rent on 2011 wheat. **Escrow Agent** Astra Bank, Belleville, Ks, title insurance & escrow fee cost split equally: Real Estate Broker represents Sellers; All acreage and information are taken from reliable sources but are not guaranteed by the sellers or Auctioneer. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material. **Not Responsible for Accidents.**

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## LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

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### HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES:

Wishbone 3 drawer dresser with mirror, 2 drawer dresser curved front, walnut hall table, 2 Japanese WW 2 rifles one with bayonet, 1 Japanese WW 2 Sword with case, cedar chest, quilts, pottery items, round oak kitchen table &

chairs, dinning room table & chairs, rockers, mission oak coffee table & end tables, recliner, TV's & stands, kitchenware, serving ware including china (Queen Ann collection) & stemware, glass table décor, pictures & wall hangings, reproduction wooden ice box, futon bed, full & king size beds, lamps, nightstands, washstand, large doll case, baby bed, pottery serving platter, Beef Eater gas grill, patio and lawn furniture, 8'x12' floor rug, bar stools, and more;

### MISCELLANEOUS:

Longaberger picnic basket # 510 of 1999 with lid and liner, cast iron ware, Chief's memorabilia, metal shelving, canning jars, holiday décor, exercise equipment, weight sets, office furniture, Yamaha sound system, pet crates, garage mats, barn mats, wire stretchers, bridles & bits, trash cans, barn tools & supplies, LP tanks, flower pots, feed buckets, tack box, stall bedding, horse blankets, ping pong table, PVC pipe & fittings, nuts bolts & fasteners, plus many more items to numerous to mention.

**AUCTION BONUS:** This auction is on 10-31 Halloween day. There will be a \$ 20.00 prize for the crowd favorite costume. This will be awarded at the beginning of the auction.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** It has been our pleasure to know the McClure family while our kids were all growing up. They are moving to Arizona and will offer for auction this quality selection of items. All this equipment and household items are in above average condition. Plan to attend, there is something here you need. We appreciate you being at the auction. Refreshments available.

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Start Them on the Ground

Yearlings can learn a lot in the round pen while they're still too young to ride. Put that time between their first and second year to good use by starting their education. Get them halter broke if they aren't already. Introduce them to the lunge line and start them trotting in both directions with either their halter or a hackamore with a hard

rope noseband. You can slip a long soft rope through the bottom part of the noseband and clip it around their neck. This makes it easier to change directions. You won't have to change or unsnap your line. You can simply stop the colt and move to his other side. Since the line isn't connected to the noseband, it will slide across the bottom of the

noseband to the other side of his head and you can start him in the other direction with no hassle. Now when you start him again, the pull on the lunge line will tip his head a little to the inside of the circle since it is now on that side of his head. This method has several advantages. It has a light pull to the inside of the circle and the pull also teaches the student which way you want him to go just as if you were tipping his nose with a snaffle bit or hackamore while on his back. It's their introduction in a very basic way to the pull of a rein. Trot them in both directions with the line very short, say 10 feet or so, and urge them forward from their

hip when you first start. Gradually lengthen the distance as they start to get the idea of what you want them to do. When things start going well, move them up to a lope. Use a buggy whip or cluck to them to maintain that gait. As you progress, you can stop them after a few revolutions, step to their other side and start them again in the new direction. When they've figured out they're not in mortal danger tied to the line trotting or loping around you and are starting, stopping and changing directions at your command, you can remove the lunge line. Using the buggy whip as an incentive, ask them to trot loose around the pen. Keep them moving. If they

stop, urge them back into the gait they were in by moving to their hip and raising the whip. Change directions occasionally by stopping them with a "Whoaa" and then immediately ask them to change directions. Take as much time as necessary for them to become proficient trotting and loping, starting and stopping at your verbal command or with sensible use of the buggy whip. Your student is now ready to move on to the next phase of ground training. Bring in a saddle and blanket. Drop the saddle in the middle of the pen and drape the blanket over it. Leave it there and go away. Let the colt's curiosity attract him to the

new things on the ground. Give him a few hours with his new friends and pretty soon he'll accept them and figure out they're not going to jump up and bite him. Halter him and leave a short lead line hooked to the halter. Drape the lead line over one arm and take the saddle blanket with the other. Rub him all over with the blanket. Both sides, top and bottom. Go slow and let him accept it before rubbing it on more sensitive areas. Some call this part of sacking out. Pick up the saddle and let him sniff it. Fool with the saddle, picking it up and putting it back on the ground. Get him used to it before placing it on his back. Secure the off-side

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stirrup and cinch on top of the saddle and gently place it on his back. If he tries to move away bring him back with the lead rope. Let him stand for a few minutes to get the feel of the new weight on his back. Careful now, you have to reach under him to snag the cinch with either your hand or something to hook it and draw it to you. Thread the latigo through the cinch ring and slowly, very slowly, draw it up till it touches his belly. Depending on his reaction, gradually tighten the cinch until it is snug. When you feel the saddle is secure unsnap the lead and turn him loose to get the feel of the saddle on his own. He may buck when he feels it or he might just run around the pen with the stirrups flopping. Let him wear it for a few hours and then remove the saddle and blanket.

Spend several weeks lunging him with the saddle on his back till your pony gets good and comfortable every time you

saddle him. Don't be tempted to sit in the saddle. He's too young for the weight of a rider.

When your sessions begin to become boring for you and the colt, fit him with a rope hackamore. Now is the time to start driving him from the ground. Rustle up two cotton lines around 3/4 inch in diameter and about 12 feet long. Tie one to the left rein of the hackamore and one to the right rein. Run the lines under the fenders of the saddle and out behind the horse. Step behind him and pick up the lines out of his kicking range. Your purpose is to use these long reins to drive the colt forward, turn him left and right and stop him. But not all at once! Getting him to move forward usually takes a little doing. He might be a little spooky when he feels these long reins brush his hindquarters or pull on his nose. Try clucking to him to get him to move. He'll probably ignore you so take one of the reins and pop his

hindquarter. Now he'll probably kick at the rein. Cluck and pop until something happens but don't be in a big hurry. This is a new experience and he's got a lot to deal with at one time. Eventually the colt will take a step or more forward and when he does, don't do anything but walk behind him holding the

reins. If he tries to turn sideways, pull the opposite rein to keep him straight. If you haven't done this before you'll both be in the same classroom so try to understand what he may be thinking.

Give him time to realize you want him to move forward. This is the fun part of starting colts. When you

get him moving forward around the perimeter of the pen and you can turn him left and right you'll feel a sense of accomplishment and will have taken a giant step forward in the colt's schooling.

Now for the rest of his ground training you'll continue refining his round pen lessons driving and

lunging till he feels right at home with your commands and that saddle on his back. When the day comes for you to get in that saddle, he'll already know the basics of his future occupation.

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# Federal funding will support new alternative energy research, outreach

Rural Nebraska is well-suited for development of alternative energy sources, and a new federally funded project will support University of Nebraska-Lincoln research and outreach efforts in this area.

Groundbreaking for the project, titled Sustainable Energy Options for Rural Nebraska, was held Oct. 21 at the Haskell Agricultural Lab near Concord with Rep. Jeff Fortenberry, R-2nd, in attendance, along with several UNL officials. Fortenberry was instrumental in getting \$500,000 in funding for the project.

“Nebraska has abundant wind, solar energy, and crops for fuel feedstocks; thus, energy independence should be a major goal for rural Nebraska,” said Bill Kranz, UNL irrigation specialist and one of the researchers on the project.

The Haskell Ag Lab, where research will be conducted, is a diversified agricultural research station with about 480 acres of rain-fed and irrigated croplands. The other unique aspect of the laboratory is that it is home to a farm manager residence and an office building as well as swine and beef production facilities, mak-

ing it an excellent location to evaluate alternative energy production systems for on-farm use.

Data from wind and solar studies show that electrical energy production is feasible in northeast Nebraska, which already is home to wind-power production from the Elkhorn Ridge Wind Farm and the Crofton Hills Farm.

Kranz noted that Nebraska has about 93,000 active irrigation wells statewide that supply water to more than 8.2 million acres of crops and already is the second-leading ethanol producing state.

“The use of ethanol-fueled irrigation power units could greatly reduce the state’s demand for fossil fuel and reduce greenhouse gas emissions,” Kranz said. “Well-designed projects demonstrating the cost-effectiveness of alternative energy technologies can support their utilization and growth of energy-related industries in Nebraska, enhancing the state’s rural economy.”

The new federal funding will support research and outreach on several alternative energy options for rural Nebraska, with the long-term goal to inte-

grate clean energy production into the existing energy-supply system at Haskell and educate citizens through UNL Extension.

Initially, electrical generation systems powered by wind and solar energy will be installed at Haskell. Researchers will compare costs, management and energy output over time, including seasonal variations in wind and sunshine intensity.

UNL researchers also

will track efficiency, output, costs and other factors associated with ethanol-fueled engines as irrigation power units. Finally, they will develop a Web-based system to help rural Nebraskans determine if alternative energy systems can meet their needs.

“By the time this project is completed, rural constituents will be able to make informed decisions about the feasibility of alternative energy sys-

tems based on technical, economic, and environmental considerations,” said Twig Marston, director of the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Norfolk. Also, he added, UNL scientists will “expand capabilities for current and future studies on alternative energy technologies in rural settings, a test-bed for making improvements to existing renewable technologies and a micro-grid

system capable of modeling smart-grid networks.”

Others involved in the project include: Jerry Hudgins, electrical engineering; John Hay, biological systems engineering; Loren Isom, Industrial Agricultural Products Center; Deepak Keshwani, biological systems engineering; Wei Qiao, electrical engineering; and David Shelton, Haskell Agricultural Laboratory.



Brandon Klassen drove his barrow and received grand champion market hog honors at the Marion County Fair. His champion gilt was also named reserve grand champion. Also pictured is judge Kim Brock from Oklahoma State University.



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**ESTATE AUCTION**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 10:30 AM**

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**DIRECTIONS:** From 10th & Gage, East on 10th St., to SW Watson, then South to 11th St., then West to Saline.

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**HOUSEHOLD:** 3 Cushion Divan, Coffee & Magazine Rack/Lamp Table, End Tables, Floor & Table Lamps, Modern Stack Bookcase, Oak Sideboard w/Beveled Mirror Back, Modern Roll Top Desk, Book Shelf, Oak Office Chairs, Office Desk, Arm Chairs, Library Table, Oak Table/6 Chairs, Marble Top Parlor Table, Hutch, Buffet, Harvest Table, Rocker, Wall Clock, 27" Color TV, Entertainment Center, Hoosier Cabinet, 2 Drawer Oak File Cabinet, Full Sz. Bed, 4 Drawer Chest, Child's Rocker, Pictures & Frames, Mirrors, Trunk, Auto. Washer, Elect. Dryer, Microwave, Sm. Appls., Set of China, Misc. Dishes, **30+ PIECES OF SHAWNEE POTTERY (KING CORN & MORE!!!)**

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**COINS:** 1961-96 Proof Sets, 1986 ½ Dollar Proof Set, Buffalo Nickels, Jefferson Nickels, Indian Head Pennies, Lead Pennies, Wheat Pennies, 2008 Presidential Coins, Silver Dollars, Silver Certificates, OTHER MISC. COINS. **See Website for MORE LISTED!**

**COLLECTIBLES & MISC.:** Pot Belly Stoves, Cast Iron Kettle, Implement Seat, Lawn Furn., Old Pay Telephone & Other Vintage Phones, Coffee Grinder, Longaberger Baskets, Quilts, K-State Items, Lighter Collection (Including Zippos, Aladdin w/Trays), Advertising Ash Tray Collection, Poker Playing Dog Prints (Framed), Linens, Oak Ice Chest. OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!

**TERMS:** Cash. Not Responsible for Theft or Accidents. Show I.D. for Number to Bid. Everything Sells “AS IS, WHERE IS” with No Guarantees. Anything Stated Day of Sale Takes Precedence Over Any Printed Material. Concessions Available.

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**AUCTION: Mon, Nov 15, 11am**

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**From Harper, KS: 5 mi S on K2 to 40th, 3 1/4 mi W**

98 NH Ford 8970 FWA; '92 JD 8760; '79 Versatile 855; '87 Frliner w/Merritt cattle drive pot; '93 F350 dually, DewEze bed; 2-MacDon 963, 36", pu reel; MacDon 962, 36", pu reel; '04 GP drill, 35-4000 7.5" DD, liq fert; Sunflower 36" Land, #6432, finisher disc, harrow & baskets; Sunflower 35" disc; #1433, C-flex bearings; Greenline Big G 30" dbl fold disc; Krause 27" chisel; Unverferth GG7000 gr cart; UFT 500 gr cart; '08 NH BR 780A rd baler; H&S hi-capacity 14 wheel rake; Degelman 14" 2-way angle blade; Mohrlang mixer feeder wagon; Lucke Sunflower pans - **KASTENS FARMS, Seller**

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**AUCTION**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 11:30 AM**

**LOCATION: 418 Main — ODELL, NEBRASKA**

**AUCTION WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE!!!**

**AUTO:** White 2007 Ford Taurus SEL 4-door with 41,123 miles, 3.0 liter V6 engine, AM/FM/CD, cloth interior, power windows, locks and keyless entry, clean & nice.

**GAS ENGINES, BOAT MOTOR, SNOW BLOWER:** John Deere 3 hp type E #281051 on JD truck, runs, complete; Monitor 1 1/4 hp type VJ with speed 500+ pump with Dempster mounted pump on truck, runs, complete; The Cushion Club 4 hp #A139017 with high hopper on truck, runs, complete; Delco light plant engine, 32 volt, 50 watt #296310, runs; Sears 1 3/4 hp #12564 with 600 RPM on truck, complete, partially restored; Continental model AUT #38356, complete; Iron Horse model X405 with kick start on runners, runs, complete; roller engine with pump on 2-wheel cart, complete; Cushman Motor Works 4 hp model C #35264 on Dempster truck with water & gas tank, runs, complete; 1934 Johnson Sea Horse 5 hp outboard boat motor, runs, complete; water pump, runs with engine or hand pump, half restored, complete; hand winch, works 2-ways, real good, complete; Clinton 3 hp on truck, runs, complete; General model #20604, complete; Briggs 3/4 hp model WNB #95586 on wooden runners, runs, complete; Briggs 5 hp; Wisconsin Mod TFD twin cylinder air cooled; GE 1940's battery charger, works; Homoko steel wheeled snow blower; Zenith 32 volt wind charger with tail fin; 1970 & 80's gas engines magazines; engine muffler tubing.

**COLLECTIBLES:** "Davidson Oil Co." Beat., NE screw driver set; Maytag oil can; steam, cast & sad irons; kerosene bracket lamp w/hardware; china bells; Fenton Ruby vase; dresser set; modern cast toys; Boy Scout hatchet; Phillips 66 miniature 6-shooter; animal figurines; 7 Wild Life mounts; D. Wickman polka records; 4 die cast trucks & Fordson #1764 tractor; Dietz No. 50 lantern; china cups & saucers; oak hand crank wall phone; RCA Victor counter top radio; pink water pitcher; 8 & 12 in. crock bowls; cookbooks; B&G china plates & others; clear glass nested bowl set; 3 - 30" horse weights; cast soap kettle; Diamond soda bottle; Boll's mike bottle; stone jug; oak picture frames; copper boiler; hay knife; American platform scale; spring scales; cistern pumps; blow torch; Dutch oven; 12 cast iron seats, some w/cracks; Delco parts cabinet; "Weed Chains" metal sign; 10 gal. milk can; cast buggy & wagon steps; Maytag wringer washer; buck saw; Dempster cast decal plates; galvanized sprinkle can; Monogram pot belly wood stove; Barbed Wire collection; Barbed Wire Bible & Gazette magazines; Goodyear automotive tire repair kit; "Novotny Service" ad pieces; O.A. Cooper letter holder, Odell, NE; 5 belt buckles; amber pitcher & glass set; German cardboard eggs; Lionel train set; china mustache cup; paper weights; amber hen-on-nest; Buddy L pickup; Johnny/Jane West cow boy/girl dolls; 4 Brooks decanters; die

cast McCormick & NH gas engines; Iron: rope maker, Little Giant corn sheller, hand drill press, McCormick sickle sharpener, Arcade #1 burr mill, spoke cutters & Mod T jacks; 100's of old wrenches; walk-behind cultivator & harrow; forge; corn sheller; hames; iron Pattee tool box; brass oilers; numerous traps & MANY MORE SMALL ITEMS.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** Pine kitchen dinette w/4 chairs; 4-leg wooden dining table w/6 cane back padded chairs; oak 29x42 in. double curve curio cabinet; 3-pc. bedroom set w/full size box spring & mattress; full size box spring & mattress; maple baby crib; propane grill; card table & folding chairs; 4-tier stacked bookcase; dresser; bedding; Sears elec. sewing machine; silverplate service set; modern boiler & spittoon; elec. clocks; wall decorations; porch swing w/stand; 8 ft. picnic table; Corning & Tupperware items; stainless bowls; wash & hand towels; flatware; kitchen utensils; bake ware; Japan stoneware setting; press glass items; pitchers & water glass sets; exercise tramp; oak TV trays; 2 & 4 drawer metal file cabinets; Dirt Devil hand vac; gazing ball w/stand; Cardi-Fit exercise bike; house plants & stand; small kitchen appliances; jewelry boxes & jewelry; kids games; Christmas decorations and other items.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** 1936-58 Wheat pennies, D-S; Yard Man 5 hp, 22 in. lawn mower; gas trimmer; air compressor; McCulloch & Homelite chain saws; step ladders; vise; Toaster Master small wood lathe; Craftsman 16 in. metal lathe; smoker; fence stretcher; lawn spreader; fishing rods; 4-wheel cart; 3-wheel shop stool; chain hoist; oil pump; hand winch; tree trimmer; Craftsman drill press; post drill; 1/4, 3/8 & 1/2 in. elec. drills; steel work table w/vise; wheel puller; files/chisels; hand saws; drill bits; box/open end wrenches; testers-gauges; socket sets; impact driver; cresscents; 10 vise grips; s-tool chest; freight cart; shop vac; B&D 4 in. grinder; bolts, washers, nuts; retractable trouble light; elec. hedge trimmer & leaf blower; hand sprayer; lawn & garden chemicals; new motor oil; ext. cords; creeper; log roller; wooden planes; elec. motors; pipe wrenches; push cultivator; gas cans; assortment cabinets; metal detector; old engine parts; shovels, hole cleaner & auger, rakes, forks, scoops, scythe, sledge & other small items.

**GUNS**

Oak double door 10-gun case; Marlin mod 99 M-1 22 rifle; Marlin mod 81 22 rifle; Winchester mod 1200 20 ga.; Eng-land .303 war rifle; H&R 22 Special 9-shot revolver; H&R 32 cal. 6-shot revolver; Made in Spain 38 cal. 6-shot revolver; Hoban mod 45 22 rifle; Meriden exp hammer double barrel 20 ga.; Benjamin Franklin pellet gun; Ammunition: Smith-Wesson 38, Remington 30-30, 22 cal, Winchester - Norma 303 cal & 20 ga.; cleaning kits & other small items.

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# Kazakhstan flies in N.D. cows to boost beef industry

(AP) Dozens of hardy cattle bred to withstand North Dakota's harsh winters took off on a jumbo jet to Kazakhstan on Tuesday, the first wave of animals being sent to help rebuild the former Soviet republic's beef industry.

Most of Kazakhstan's cattle were sold or slaughtered after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, and its herd has been reduced from about 35 million animals in the early 1990s to about 2 million today, said David Yerubayev, chairman of the government-supported Kaz Beef Ltd.

The oil-rich nation is now spending billions of dollars to rebuild its agriculture industry, including its beef production, Yerubayev told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Astana on Tuesday.

A deal between Bismarck-based Global Beef Consultants LLC and the Kazakh government calls for 2,040 Angus and Hereford cattle to be shipped on a dozen flights to central Asia by Dec. 15, Global Beef chairman Mike Seifert said. The \$50 million project also includes construction of two 2,500-animal breeding facilities and a feedlot, Yerubayev said.

About 170 pregnant cows and heifers weighing more than 80 tons were loaded in metal crates at the Fargo airport Tuesday and shipped by air freighter to Astana, the capital of Kazakhstan. A veterinarian and two North Dakota cowboys accompanied the cattle on the 22-hour flight operated by UPS Inc.

UPS officials said it was the first time the company had hauled a herd of bovines in the belly of one of its Boeing 747 freighters.

"We've shipped all kinds of animals, from whales to pandas but I can't recall cows," said Ronna Branch, a UPS spokeswoman at the company's headquarters in Atlanta.

Herds of U.S. dairy cattle have been shipped abroad before but usually by ship and trains, Seifert said. The beef cattle were flown because it was quicker and less stressful for them and because Kazakhstan is landlocked, he said.

"I believe this the first of its kind for beef cattle," he said.

Eventually, Kazakhstan, the ninth-largest nation in the world, could buy as many as 50,000 cows from North Dakota, he said.

"This is just a pilot project," Yerubayev said. "But it is the biggest upgrade of cattle in our history."

"Everyone in our country knows about this project, including the president."

A delegation of Kazakhstan officials were invited to North Dakota in frigid January to look over cattle herds. The bitter conditions proved to be a big selling point.



Cade Harms earned reserve supreme market meat goat at the 2010 Marion County Fair. He is the son of Mark and Kim Harms, Lincolnville.



## AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 5:00 PM

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

### ART, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Sandzen "Kansas Hills" litho 1952; Richard Bergen (Deserted Farm, Kansas Farm, Silo & Sheds); Alba Malm Winter Sunset"; Conie Leisure pictures; angel picture; children's picture; Assaria State Bank chain picture (damaged); assortment of other pictures; oak 7' drop front secretary; oak curved glass china cabinet; spoon carved red marble top parlor table; walnut spoon carved commode; walnut spoon carved chest; walnut dresser; painted short jelly cupboard; oak pattern back rocker; oak parlor table; flat top trunk; walnut drop leaf table; walnut cedar chest; pattern back sewing rocker; wick-

er chair & rocker; pattern back chairs; 2 gal birch leaf churn; 3 gal Red Wing crock; 3 gal birch leaf crock; other crocks; Sessions mantel clock; Cupid lamp; photo albums; Swedish "Clingh" signed wood carvings; Swedish glass pieces; Fiesta cups, saucers, plates, chop plate; carnival glass pitcher & glasses; set 6 Bavaria tea set; pink lace edge plates; white depression cups & saucers; 8 place set Fraunfluer china; glass horses; hand painted tea pot & sugar; assortment hand painted plates; Roseville 657; Public School Clifton glass basket; fluted glass bowl; Van Briggie vase; McCoy stove cookie jar; Hull vase; green oatmeal glasses & plates; assortment collector

plates; assortment of other glass; kerosene lamps; aluminum glasses; plastic 60's Coke clock; Swedish pieces; Hyllningsfest medallions; stain glass church window; Lee peanut butter tin; Avery cast iron toy tractor; other toys; viewer & cards; Chinese game; diamond wedding band; cuff links; other jewelry; WWII Army uniform; pillow tops; quilts; blankets; 1914 calendar; scrap books; 1903 Saline Co. Atlas; dresser boxes; wooden coffee grinder; cream can; wash tub; sprinkling can; wooden boxes; orange crates; well wheel; scythe; white granite coffee pot; assortment of books; assortment of other collectables.

**Note:** Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com). Mr. Nelson has many very nice items.

### LEVOY NELSON ESTATE

William Gusenius, Attorney

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Sire: O C C Doctor 940D

MGS: CAF Pure Pride Ext 99

Selling a fall heifer calf pregnancy by BC Classic from the dam of BC Eagle Eye 110-7.



### R&L Everelda Entense 711

Sire: K C G Bennett Total

MGS: Hyline Right Time 338

Bred A.I. on 4/22/2010 to BC Eagle Eye 110-7.



### R&L Blackcap 0048

Sire: BC 854E Rubicon 702-5

MGS: Rito 112 of 2536 Rito 616



### R&L Forever Lady 9057

Sire: S A V Mandan 5664

MGS: BR Midland

Bred A.I. by BC Westmoreland R&L 7027

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20 FALL YEARLING BULLS



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NHF(15362256)

Sire: Twin Valley Precision E161

MGS: A A R New Trend

Sells bred to SAV Iron Mountain 8066 with a March heifer calf at side.



### DF Forevermore 0216

Sire: CF Prestige 25T

MGS: AAR New Trend



### R&L Blackcap 0048

Sire: BC 854E Rubicon 702-5

MGS: Rito 112 of 2536 Rito 616

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28 BRED HEIFERS  
2 FALL YEARLING HEIFERS  
20 FALL YEARLING BULLS

**NOVEMBER 7, 2010 - 1 PM**

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# Checkoff encourages producers to be proactive in Beef Quality Assurance

The beef checkoff continues to encourage beef and dairy producers to be proactive when it comes to Beef Quality Assurance (BQA): learning about best practices and how to utilize them to help produce safe, wholesome beef for consumers.

The BQA program is designed to provide standards and practices for high-quality beef cattle production. These science-based protocols are coupled with day-to-day, common sense hus-

bandry practices. BQA raises consumer confidence by demonstrating a commitment to quality within every segment of the beef industry — not just at the feedlot or packing plant.

“Consumers tell us they see farmers and ranchers as good, stand-up kind of people with integrity. But, these same consumers are worried about where their food comes from and how it’s produced,” says John Maas, DVM, chair of the checkoff’s Producer Educa-

tion committee from Clarksburg, Calif. “That’s where BQA comes into play — by instilling a level of competency. By following BQA guidelines, we’re demonstrating to consumers that we’re doing the right thing.”

To help farmers and ranchers better understand the claims anti-agriculture activists and detractors make about animal care in the beef industry, the checkoff recently created a video that helps to frame discussions about the importance of BQA certification and of cattlemen telling their animal care story in a variety of venues. Watch the video online now. In addition, the new checkoff-funded www.bqa.org website is well-organized, user-friendly and designed to be the one place to go to learn more about BQA. The interactive site includes many training videos and resources previously not available online. The site also contains an in-

teractive map highlighting each of the state coordinators including contact information. The website provides useful and helpful reference tools for all industry stakeholders who want to keep up-to-date on guidelines for beef cattle production. Also available starting this fall, for producers who want to be proactive in becoming BQA-certified, many states are offering an online certification process.

“BQA is a significant part of the equation for building consumer trust in beef,” concludes Maas. “BQA certification guarantees that farmers and ranchers have followed a recommended protocol when producing their animals. And, it’s the right thing to do.”

For more information about BQA, contact your state BQA coordinator or visit mybeefcheckoff.com /bqa. For more about your checkoff investment, visit mybeefcheckoff.com.



Champion market lamb honors went to Nathan Barney, a member of the Tampa Triple Ts 4-H club. He also showed the reserve grand champion lamb and was the grand champion sheep showman at the Marion County Fair. Also pictured is Lauren Geis, Tri-County Fair 2nd attendant and judge Heath Geiman.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 7:00 PM**

Auction will be held at Lawyer's Title of Topeka, 5712 SW 21st

**Selling 148 Acres +/- located at the corner of SE 69th & SE Ratner Rd., Southeast of TOPEKA, KANSAS**

**TRACT I:** 93 Acres +/- with frontage on SE 69th & SE Ratner Rd. 68 acres +/- tillable, balance trees and grass.

**TRACT II:** 55 Acres +/- mostly grass and trees, along SE 69th.

Both tracts are in NE 1/4, 12-13-16, Shawnee Co., KS

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held at the home located at the South East corner (3885 C Road) of **SCOTTSVILLE, KS**

**PICKUP, CAR, TRACTOR, MOWERS & EQUIPMENT**

2003 Dodge Dakota SLT; 2001 Buick LeSabre; Massey 50 gas tractor; 3 pt. 5' IHC 111 mower; Polaris 4 wheeler 2 x

4 w/sprayer; John Deere LX 277 riding mower; John Deere LX 28 riding mower 48" deck;

**TOOLS & OTHER**

**ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD**

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

**NOTE: Check our website for pictures: [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

**MAURICE LESAGE ESTATE**

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## AUCTION

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 1:00 PM**

**110 Grand — EMPORIA, KANSAS**  
(1 block west of Weaver on South Ave)

If dry, there will be some off street parking.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS, WELDERS & SHOP EQUIPMENT, FARM EQUIPMENT, MOWERS, SHOP TOOLS, OLD MANUALS, ANTIQUES, CAMPING, PORTABLE GRILL, MISC & TRUCK ITEMS**

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

Concessions will be grilled burgers or hot dogs.

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## ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 9:30 AM**

**6204 S.E. CALIFORNIA — TOPEKA, KANSAS**

**DIRECTIONS: From S.E. 45th & California, South on California to Property!!!**

**FURN. (Antique & Modern):** 3 Cushion Divan, sm. Parlor Table, Plant Stands, Round Oak Table/4 Chairs, Drop Leaf Wash Table, Arm Chairs, Victorian Chairs, Brush Bottom Chairs, Curio Cabinets, Drop Front Desk/Cabinet, Hall Cabinet, Brush Bottom Rocker, 13" & 27" Color TV's, China Hutch, Entertainment Center, Lift Chair, Love Seat, Thomasville 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite (Full size. Bed, Triple Dresser, Night Stand, Armoire), Coffee & Lamp Tables, Stereo, Brass Lamp, Table & Floor Lamps, Vanity & Bench, Pictures & Frames, Triple Dresser, Beautiful Mirror, Child's Wicker Chair & Rocker.

**GLASSWARE:** depose Limoges Tea Set, Depression Glass, Copenhagen Plates, Pressed Glass, misc. Other Dishes.

**COLLECTIBLES & PRIMITIVES:** Black Memorabilia, sm. Radio Flyer Child's Wagon, Child's Rocking Horse, Red Wing Butter Churn, Crocks, School Desk, Santa Fe Hooks, View Master, Perfume Bottles/Atomizers, Quilts, Chamber Pot, Kerosene Lamps, Nic/Nacs, Costume Jewelry, Wood Burning Stove.

**TOOLS & MISC.:** 6 ½ H.P. Generator 3250, 15.5 H.P. Riding Mower, 20 H.P. Garden Tractor, 6 H.P. Power Washer (2000 PSI), String Mower, Trolling Motor, Anchors, Boat Motor, Camping Equip., Air Compressor, Compound Bow & Arrows, Fishing Poles & Access., Lures, Traps, Scroll Saw, Belt Sander, 12" Band Saw, Weed Eater, Buck Saws, 2 Man Saws, Shop Fan, Shop Vac, Ammo Boxes, Hand & Garden Tools, Fiberglass Step Ladder, Cast Iron Items, Pet Carriers, Handicap Access., Auto. Washer, Elect. Dryer, sm. Apps., Books, Linens, Holiday Decorations. OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!! PLAN TO ATTEND!!

**TERMS:** Cash. Not Responsible for Theft or Accidents. Show I.D. for Number to Bid. Everything Sells "AS IS, WHERE IS" with No Guarantees. Anything Stated Day of Sale Takes Precedence Over Any Printed Material. Concessions Available.

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 9:33 AM**

**1850 Frontier Rd. — BENNINGTON, KS**  
1/2 mile north of Bennington & 1/2 east, watch for sale signs

**FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

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

Lunch served.

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[www.rsrealtyandauction.com](http://www.rsrealtyandauction.com)

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 9:30 AM**

**Held at VFW Building, 1/2 mile North of Post Office on Railroad Street — GLASCO, KANSAS**

**TRACTOR, VEHICLES, MOWERS:** 1967 JD 3020 diesel, 8 spd, w/325 Dual loader, grapple fork; JD 5' rear blade; 61 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 4 spd, 6 cyl., w/wood stock racks & grain sides; 1980 Chevy Impala; 7' Great Plains mower; Grasshopper 616 Zero Turn lawn mower, 44" Wiegle scooter mower.

**TOOLS & EQUIPMENT:** Century 250/295 AC/DC welder; Dremel scroll saw; Marquette battery charger; Campbell Hausfeld 3.5 portable air compressor; Stihl chainsaw; Valuecraft 10" table saw; 4' x 8' platform mower worktable, electric lift; Delta bandsaw; Kwikway valve grinder; Bench top drill press; Pipe vice; Duracraft metal cutting bandsaw; 12 ton hydraulic press; Victor oxy-acetylene torch; Briggs & Stratton lighted walk clock; Space heater; Floor model drill press; Electric analyzer; Parts cabinets; 150,000 btu Reddyheater; New handyman jack; Alum. extension ladder; Pipe jack; Platform scales; McDonald scale beam; International Super 98 fencer; Vet tools & supplies; Assorted hand tools; 2 man cross cut saw; New IHC grease gun in wrapper.

**BELT BUCKLES:** Hereford bull; 1988 Railroad Savings; Hesston buckles 79-88.

**GUNS & WESTERN:** Stevens 22 long rifle, pat. 4-22-1913, single shot; Wards (Hercules) 16 gauge Single shot; Eclipse side-by-side 12 gauge, made in Belgium; Daisy #142 repeater BB gun; King single shot pellet gun; Ranger .22 bolt rifle; 110 bridle bits; 1 US Cavalry bit; 5 US #2-5; Collars ; Hames; Bridles; Traps; Horn weights; Taylor Fur Co. catalog, 1929-30; Meat saw.

**TOYS:** Arcade bus #110, red, very good shape; Jet Flow drive Murray pedal tractor; Murray tri-cycle; Wood riding horse w/metal wheels; Metal baby walker; JD "A" tractor w/driver; 44 Massey tractor w/driver; JD baler w/metal teeth; 2 bottom JD plow w/cylinder; JD 60 tractor, light on seat back; JD manure spreader, sol id rubber tires; Hercules windup tin ferris wheel; Metal army truck "Buddy L"; Metal Structo implement truck; Structo dump truck; Structo tin machine gun; Metal car transport; Buick metal windup; Tin pump w/ tank; Tin top; Nylint metal gravel loader; Wind- up tin racecar; Metal friction car; Nylint sand conveyor; Tin hen (lays marbles); Punching bag on stand; Am. Flyer metal train set; Hot Shot drum set; Marx windup Dick Tracy car; Dick Tracy wrist radio; Tin donkey cart, wind-up; Gene Autry cap pistol; W ind-up B.O. Plenty tin guy; Hop Along pistol, no grips; Tin Easter bunny on motorcycle w/sidecar (Wyandotte); Red & yellow scraper 9102 J; Blocks; Marbles; Some comic books; Windsor

**Auctioneer's Note:** We'll begin with tools at 9:30, followed by vehicles, tractor, mowers, then try to be inside on antiques at approximately noon. Announcements made sale day take precedence over printed material. LUNCH SERVED BY GLASCO PRESCHOOL.

**SELLER: JAMES R. "BUDDY" LOUTHAN**

**Go to [www.wacondatrader.com](http://www.wacondatrader.com) for pictures!**

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Auctioneer: Fred Hirsch, Glasco, Kansas  
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child's chair; Many others. Toys are all from 1940's and 50's.

**JEWELRY:** Quartz ring; Garnet & diamond ring; Synthetic ruby men's ring; Small diamond wedding ring; Gold signet ring; European cut diamond engagement ring; Gold wedding ring; Cameo necklace; Gold filigree pendant necklace; 1899 Elgin gold pocket watch SN8105148; Coro pin & earring set; S.O. Bigney & Co. hinged art deco metal bracelet, pat. Jan 22 Feb 05, 07; 2- 1950's rhinestone necklaces; Several assorted pieces costume jewelry, assorted watches/pocket watches, 2 chain purses.

**GLASSWARE & DISHES:** Elsie the Cow cookie jar; Carnival pitcher; China teapot w/cream & sugar; 2 carnival dishes; 2 covered china dishes; Crock bowls; Pink depression bowl; Glass vase; Glass hen on nest; pink depression berry set; Pedestal pressed glass compote; Jadite salt shaker; Hopalong Cassidy drinking glass & mug; Set crystal stemmed wine glasses; Square pedestal cake plate; 2 clear glass reamers, 1 Sunkist, 5 salt & peppers; Haviland china, set for 12, including serving pieces "Roseland"; Pressed glass; Hot water baby dish; Depression glass stacking mixing bowls; Amber depression square plate; Rainy Day salt & pepper; McCoy log cabin cookie jar; Shirley Temple cobalt creamer/pitcher; Small green Fiesta bowl; 3 Jewel Tea cups; Several 1950's glasses; Fire King ovenware, orange; Very old set of good silverware.

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES:** Wooden wall telephone; Aubert violin, Czech made, copy of Strativarius; Vincenzor Bohemia violin; Bird cage; "Win with Wilkie" tag; Porcelain door knobs; Redwing 8 gal. crock w/handles (cracked); Postal scale; 'Gone with the Wind' lamp, hand painted; Old pictures w/original frames, some gold encrusted plaster-of-paris; End tables; Binoculars; Round occasional table; Waterfall bedroom set; Iron bed; 1950's pottery lamp w/boxes; Vintage Christmas decorations; 3 cedar chests; Wooden high chair; Oak commode; Smaller green commode; Old leather & wooden rocker; White Mountain ice cream freezer; Spindle bed; Old sewing machines, Domestic; Oak dresser w/oval mirror; Bamboo music stand; Curved glass oak china cabinet; Wooden armchair, curved bottom, elaborate carved face on chair back; Secretary; Old buttons; Small coin collection; John Deere wrenches; John Deere pocket ledger; 1917 Cloud County Atlas; Several 45 records; Fur coat; Baby shoes; KU basketball programs from 1960's; 1966 KSU annual; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, extra leaf & chairs (cushions are rough); Baseball cards.



## ASA honors KSU's Professor Dan Devlin

Kansas State University professor Dan Devlin has been named the recipient of the Agronomic Extension Education Award by the American Society of Agronomy. He will be honored at the ASA annual meeting in Long Beach, Calif. Nov. 2.

Devlin is an Extension specialist in K-State's Department of Agronomy and was recently named director of the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE),

based at K-State. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and a Ph.D. at Washington State University. Devlin's research and Extension programs focus on developing and implementing water quality, particularly related to nutrient and pesticide management and on watershed planning. He served as an associate editor of the Journal of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Education.



Devon Gaines, a member of the Peabody Achievers 4-H club, showed the reserve grand champion market beef at the Marion County Fair held recently in Hillsboro.



This Angus heifer, shown by SaRae Roberts, was selected as the reserve champion supreme heifer at the 2010 Marion County Fair.

## Farmers and ranchers authorize new alliance

More than 60 representatives from more than 20 national food and agricultural organizations today agreed to incorporate a U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance (USFRA) to focus on working together to enhance U.S. consumer trust in modern food production that ensures the abundance of affordable, safe food.

"Today represents a start toward a unified voice for U.S. agriculture," said Rick Tolman, CEO of the National Corn Growers Association.

## Extend the life of your jack-o-lantern

Carved jack-o-lanterns rarely last more than a few days to perhaps one week, according to Ward Upham, horticulturist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

But, carvers can take two steps to help delay jack-o-lantern decay, Upham said:

1. Remove bacteria and molds before carving or painting. Wipe the surfaces, either with a household disinfectant or with a solution that combines one part bleach to 10 parts water.

2. The Internet and some stores offer sprays designed to help carved pumpkins last longer.

"Generally, they're okay, but many hair sprays work just as well. They create a lacquer-type surface that delays the cuts' drying-out process," Upham said. "Spray-waxing your pumpkin can do much the same thing if you coat all of the cut surfaces."

tion and chair of the USFRA Steering Committee. "While the results of today's organizational meeting represent the culmination of six months of planning, it is only the beginning of a process designed to create a coordinated effort by and on behalf of U.S.

farmers and ranchers. Several participants have stepped forward to officially join the Alliance. Others need to return to their boards to determine whether they will join."

Organizations have been asked to respond about affiliation no later than November 1. After that date, a board of directors will be established and will elect an executive committee. Members of the USFRA Board, its executive committee and its affiliated organizations will be announced formally in mid-November.

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

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# AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 4:30 PM**

**Auction will be held in the National Guard Armory at the South edge of CONCORDIA, KANSAS**

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

1920's dinning table w/6 chairs; matching buffet; 20's magazine rack; 20's end table; camel back trunk; oak treadle sewing machine; porcelain top kitchen table; Lincoln Drape Aladdin lamp; kerosene lamp; set 1881 Rogers silverware; egg plate; assortment pressed glass; 4 sets pink stems; 10 place set Style house china; Candlewick divided bowl; Left-on angle candle holders; American Fostoria pcs; moon stone pcs; German Majolica plate; Nippon saucer; 3 Flowers powder; barber bottle; Cor-net 2 handle bowl; Royal Tuscan England cup & saucer; double candle holder; pink candle holders; etched bowl; juice pitcher; amber bowl; white footed bowl; 4 place set Salem china; amber Fostoria horn of plenty; carnival glass dishes; salt & pepper shakers; toothpick holders; several Aladdin lamps; Aladdin wick holder; electric Aladdin lamp; lamp w/deco girl; kerosene lamps; napkin rings; Hummel sign; Whiz Motor Rhythm adv rack; flu cover; Arcade coffee grinder; marbles; marbles; Parish type picture; celluloid dresser set; Fairy Soda tin; shoe lass; wood wash bench; glass towel rack; wicker doll

buggy; Mission light fixture; cylinder records; Elvis record; wooden boxes; 2 gal Red Wing crock; Franklin Ne. adv crock; fans; Hopalong Cassidy inc.; (shirt, pants, holsters, guns, picture, pin, spurs, hat, billfold, bank, lunch box); child's ski; Coleman lantern; 2 large dolls; Dazey churn; green spice jars; Kellogg wall telephone; Zenith radio; fruit jars; buttons; Christmas decorations; Structo truck; Wyandotte truck; Fisher Price toy; horse clock; costume jewelry; pocket watch; wrist watches; Scotty dog match safe; 4" crescent wrench; German compass; Archer oil sample Zippo lighters; railroad magazines; sled; baseball bat; child's chair & rocker; Coke collectables inc.; bottles, party tray, Franklin Mint plates, pens, cards, tins, clock; M & M collectables; Nascar collectables.

### HOUSEHOLD

Oak dinning table w/6 chairs like new; GE microwave oven; 3 pc. 60's bedroom set w/box springs & mattress; blonde 3 pc. bedroom set; blonde entertainment center; drop leaf dinette table; 3 swivel rockers; electric sewing machine; kitchen appliances; pots &

pans; Hoover power drive upright sweeper; assortment of other household items.

### GUNS, SIGNS, TRAPS & FARM COLLECTABLES

**Sell at 6:30 p.m.**

Rare Stevens 32 pistol/rifle; Mossberg 835 Ultra mag; Glenfield 22 model 75; 50 cal muzzle leader Mountain Stalker; Winchester 30-06 model 670; Remington 22 model 52; Topper 410 model 148; military rifle 777; Remington 243 model 7600; Remington 12 ga US military finish; Winchester 22 model 61; Colt target gun grips; Winchester cartridge selector chart; Remington 150th ann prints; 50 traps inc.; (Triumph, Newhouse, Victor, Onidea, Lake & Lamp, Hawkins); duck decoys; Signs inc.; (Conoco, Wolf's Head oil, Phillips 66, Gooch's Best, Supersweet Feed); 2 anvils; blacksmith hardy & hammers; 2 cy Maytag engine; cast iron hog slopper; Fairbury man hole cover; corn planter markers; chicken windmill weight; model T jack; carpenter tools; leather tool; 2 man saw; egg scale; cast iron horse; oil jar; fishing tackle boxes; pocket knives; Heston belt buckles inc.; 1974; wash tubs; tractor seats.

**Note: We have combined another collection with the Ramsey estate. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

**JANICE RAMSEY ESTATE**

**Auction Conducted By  
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# Hartman Arena to host championship rodeo

The list of entries has been set for the regional pro rodeo championship, the Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo, which will be held October 29-30, at Hartman Arena in Park City, just north of Wichita. Nearly a hundred of Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma's best cowboys and cowgirls will travel to Park City to compete for prize money and the title of Prairie Circuit Champion.

Headlining the list of contestants are cowboys who have won world titles and those who have competed on the world's stage numerous times. Dustin Elliott,

North Platte, Neb., won the PRCA's Bull Riding World title in 2004, and in 2005 Ryan Jarrett, Comanche, Okla., won the PRCA's All Around Championship. Team roper Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., has competed at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo twelve times, and tie-down roper Hunter Herrin, Apache, has competed there four times.

Several contestants at the Prairie Circuit Finals are ranked in the top fifteen in pro rodeo's world standings and will compete for a world title at the WNFR in Las Vegas this December. They include Jule Hazen,

Ashland, ranked eighth in the steer wrestling, Jeanne Anderson, White City, ranked eleventh in the barrel racing, and Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla., who is ranked fourth in the tie-down roping.

Several area cowboys and cowgirls have qualified to compete at this year's Circuit Finals. Barrel racer Anderson is a veteran contender at the Prairie Circuit Finals. She enters the Finals in first place with more than \$18,000 won. She is well ahead of the number two contender, Tana Renick, from Kingston, Okla.

Blue Mound, Neb., cowboy

Jeff Miller is currently sitting in eighth place in the steer wrestling. He is a perennial favorite at the Finals.

The Finals is the year-end championship for the 40 pro rodeos in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma that make up the Prairie Circuit. The rodeo begins at 7:30 pm on October 29 and at 2 pm and 7:30 pm on October 30. For more information, visit the Prairie Pro-Rodeo Circuit page on Facebook.

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**PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 11:00 AM**  
**2223 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS**

**JET SKI, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** 2004 Kawasaki 900 STS Jet Ski Wave Runner w/Less Than 100 Hours, 2001 TowGo Jet Ski Trailer, 2-Leather Recliners, Pine Rocker, Ladies Sewing Rocker, 2-High Chairs, Serta Hide-A-Bed, Couch, Marble Top End Tables & 2-Marble Top End Tables, Oak German Phone Bench, Day Bed, Entertainment Center, Computer Desk, School Desk, Book Case, Pine Bench, Childs Locker, Counter Top Glass Display Case, Wall Mirrors, Gone With The Wind Lamp, Brass Plated Table Lamp, Floor Lamp, Swag Lamp, Sears Sewing Machine w/Cabinet, Wall Mount TV Stand, 21" Magnavox Console TV w/VCR, Hoover Windtunnel Vacuum, Office Size Refrigerator.

**GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES:** 12 Place Setting of Style House Rhythm China, Brown & White Dishes, Westmoreland Glass, Fireking Orange Luster & Blue Etched Dishes, Blue Bubble Depression Glass, Misc Black Amethyst Glass, Glass Slipper, Salts, Green Glass Head, German Crystal Double Candlesticks, German Gluwein Pottery Set, Hartstone Christmas Pottery Set, Stoneware Plates & Salad

Plates, 7-Lafayette Legacy Plates, Scented Candles & Holders, Hallmark Ornaments & Christmas Decorations, Fenton Glassware & Lamps, Milk Bottles, Large Bottles, 4-Wooden Pepsi Cases w/24 Bottles, 2-Pewter Collector Plates, Alumn Water Pitcher, German Cuckoo Clock, Large Solid Brass Eagle, Brass Cow Bells, Brass Tooth Brush & Soap Wall Bracket, Electric Pin Ball Machine, Pocket Knives, Spools of Sewing Thread, Antique Telephone & Stand, Trunk, Purses, Seasonal Table Cloths, 2-Old Quilts, Cat Quilt & Pillows, Stuffed Animals, Beanie Babies, Dolls, K-State Rubber Mask, Christmas (Music Boxes, Lights, Purple Balls & Bows, Blue Table Cloth, Wonderlark Skaters Pond, Hallmark Santa's Desk & Coca-Cola Musical Santa), Holiday Carousel Music Horses, Dollies & Napkins, Easter Decorations & Bunnies, Valentine Decorations, 1940-60's Calendars, 2-Metal Match Box Holders, Easel, Old Needle Point Framed Pictures, Pictures, Framed Skaters Picture, Framed Picture Of Durham Street In Salina, Indian Sand Painting, Books, Shadow Box, 2-Jars Old Keys, Pink Barbie Car, Metal Toys, Mah Jong Set (New

Tiles), Home Made Wood Kids Ride Plane, Antique German Coal Bucket, Antique Bee Smoker, Antique Metal Oven, Coffee Grinders & Pepper Mills, Old Monroe Roller Calculator, 1940's GE Copper Heater, Misc Spurs, Post Slide Rule, Coors Cooler.

**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS:** Wen 7 1/2" Circ Saw, 2-B&D 5 1/2" Circ Saws, 8" Table Saw, 1/2" Elect Drill, DeWalt Elect Impact Wrench, Concrete Testing Slump Cone, Stanley DB Axe, Climbers Safety Harness Suspenders, Elect Fondue Pot, Kitchen Utensils, Pie & Cake Carrier, Elect Meal & Snack Cooker, Elect BBQ Grill, 2-Cassett Tape Holders, Records, Electric Blanket For Chair, Table Linens, Women's Scarves, Red Place Mats, Small Fan, Small Heater, Humidifier, Exercise Machine, Golf Clubs, Golf Bag Cover, Paper Cutter, Key Board, Alumn Fuel Can, 3-Small Christmas Trees, 3' Decorated Teddy Bear Christmas Tree, Alumn Christmas Tree, Camping Cot, American Tourister Garment Bag, New 3-Ring Advertising Notebooks, Popcorn & Cookie Tins, **MANY BOXES OF GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES TO BE UNPACKED. SURE TO BE SOME SURPRISES.**

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

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## ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM**

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

### FURNITURE

Eastlake 3 pc. tester high back walnut bed, marble top dresser & commode; walnut 3 pc. rope twist high back bed w/ brown marble top dresser & commode; walnut 9' full tester bed; burled walnut 7' umbrella stand w/mirror & marble; Victorian walnut umbrella stand w/marble; small walnut umbrella stand; walnut marble top side board; burled walnut gentleman's desk; oak hall seat; 54" beveled panel high rise oak S roll top desk; walnut etagere w/marble; Bartley Leeds walnut grand father clock; W Reed walnut 7' grandfather clock; walnut man of woods 3 door china cabinet; walnut 6 drawer gentleman's chest w/side lock; walnut marble top parlor table; Victorian fire place screen; walnut sewing cabinet; walnut spoon carved marble top parlor table; walnut 4 drawer marble top chest w/wood pulls; walnut washstand; Eastlake turtle top walnut parlor table; walnut blanket chest; walnut high back arm chair; walnut needle point arm chair; walnut ladies arm chair; walnut music chair; oak curved glass claw foot china cabinet w/lions heads; oak 5 section stack bookcase; oak parlor table w/large ball claw feet; oak music cabinet; walnut 3 door gun case; oak 4' church pew; Chinese black drop front secretary; walnut chamber pot holder; prayer bench; set 4 walnut claw foot chairs; walnut sewing rocker; 5 shelf walnut shelf; walnut & oak fern stands; wicker side chair; oak bentwood cradle; wicker cradle; child's walnut

bed; child's walnut 3 drawer marble top dresser; child's walnut chest; oak pattern back flip tray high chair; child's oak roll top desk w/chair; child's ice cream table & 4 chairs; child's rocker; child's wicker rocker; elephant floor lamp; 46 drawer bank boxes; copper & wood plant stand; bridge lamp.

### GLASS

Cut glass inc.:(pitcher, 15" vase, 15" compote, 28" vase, pitchers, compotes, footed bowl, other bowls, creamer & sugars, many other pieces); Royal 13 pc. pitcher & bowl set; Trilby pitcher & bowl; Haynes 20" tankard; Austria 15" hand painted vase; butterfly & berry carnival bowl; Royal Doulton Toby mug; MZ Austria hand painted berry set; hand painted plates & bowls; red flash butter; vaseline glass inc.:(covered divided bowl, cake pedestal, barber bottle, perfume, compote, covered butter, fluted bowl, several bowls); Wedgwood cheese keeper; purple carnival 4" grape & leaf bowl; set 4 enameled glasses; leaded etched deer vase; etched tidbit tray; Spode creamer; Limoges signed bowl; Royal Bayreuth 8" vase; LaPalina cigar jar; set 6 ironstone plates; assortment of other glass.

### IVORY & COLLECTIBLES

22 pieces of genuine hand carved ivory made in British Hong Kong inc.:(25" Empire & Empires, tower, bridges w/elephant, figurines, nude lady, elephant); 1845 Harpers Ferry musket; 5 gal Wacanda Water crock jug; ladies walnut bootjack (unusual); Royal Dux

hunter; bronze lady; Remington bronze "Gun Fighter" statue; Artemis Ernes busts; ironwood lady bust; bronze stain glass parlor lamp; soap stone vase; kerosene pull down lamp w/ hand painted shade; brass desk lamp w/hand painted shades; 2 stain glass hanging light fixtures; walnut slipper holder; pictures inc.:(Civil war soldier, "The Last Meeting Robt Lee & Stonewall Jackson"); mother of pearl opera glasses; clocks inc.:(New Haven banjo, Ansonia walnut mantel, walnut kitchen, cast iron mantel w/bell, short drop regulator); oak double box & single box wall telephone's; Kelly spurs; brown granite coffee pot; blue swirl coffee pot; hand painted rocking horse; wicker doll buggy; Indian sand painted lamp; beaded Indian pieces; assortment of Indian tourist pieces; bear skin driving gloves; hat stands; powder horn; brass foot hunt horn; pr. car side lights; movie posters; pipes; fishing reels; lamp cake mold; bayonet; brass bell; Monark 12 ga shells; assortment rifle shells; 9mm luger shells; center fire pistol cartridges; pr. Duchth shoes; 2 quilts; All Work Cash sign; candy scale; Red Wing canning jar; 2 gal birch leaf crock; Western churn & 2 gal crock; Crown blue band water crock; 12 wooden planes; brass side car lamp; wooden shovel; Hubley car; coins inc.: 500 Peace dollars, silver quarters, 157 Franklin halves, 87 walking halves, 300 silver Kennedy halves, proof sets inc.: 1970-71 sterling Franklin mint.

**Note:** This is a private long time quality collection out of a central Kansas home. The furniture is very quality. We will sell the coins at 11:00 a.m. Check our website at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for pictures.

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

October 26 — Trailers, go cart, tiller, tools, household, collectibles at Jewell for Tammy Baird & Melvin Hake. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 26 — Gray County, Kansas real estate W. of Dodge City. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

October 27 — Warehouse equipment & firearms accessories at Riverside, MO. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction & Realty Service.

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

October 27 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, farm, harvest, haying, construction, livestock equip., forklifts, ATV, camper & chemical equip. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 27 (bidding ends) — Ag equipment online only (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

October 28 — Wilson/Montgomery County land & hunting land at Neodesha for former "Ed Stepanich" Properties. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

October 28 — Greenwood County real estate at Madison for Zella I. Baysinger Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 28 — Chautauqua County rugged Caney River hunting land at Cedar Vale. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Auction, John or Terry Rupp.

October 29 & 30 — IHC Collectibles, tractors, vehicles, implements, etc. at Gardener for National IHC Collectors Auction. Auctioneers: members of the Kansas Auctioneers Association, Inc.

October 29 & 30 — Tools, mechanic shop equip., metal signs, '50s Ford & Chevy autos at Melvern for MaryAnn Van Valkenburg. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

October 30 — Antique & modern furniture, glassware, collectibles, primitives, tools & misc. at Topeka for Estate of Bessie Mechler, Wally Mechler, seller. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

October 30 — Pickup, car, tractor, mowers & equipment, tools, antiques & household at Scottsville for Maurice LeSage Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 30 — Tractor, shop equip., tools, furniture, collectibles, household at Inman for Eddie Froese Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 30 — Firearms at Washington for the Washington County Sheriff. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 30 — consignments at Washington. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

October 30 — Furniture, antiques, pottery, dolls, coins, jewelry, van, pickup, boat & misc. E. edge of Concordia for Charlene Graham Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 30 — Farm machinery, shop tools, household furniture, misc. fishing & camping, canoes at Bennington for Tasker Family Trust. Auctioneers: Shivers-Thompson Auction Co.

October 30 — Personal property & real estate at Fall River for Clark Betten Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

October 30 — Household goods, tools & antiques at Clay Center for Cletus & DaVone Siebold Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 30 — Household goods, tools & misc. at Clay Center for Gloria (Mrs. Carroll) Gerardy. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 30 — Tractor w/loader, woodworking tools, lumber, household, furniture, appliances, antiques & collectibles & misc. NE of Abilene for Alvin Hoover Estate. Auctioneers: Yocum Realty & Auction Service, Gary Yocum & Kenny Chamberlin.

October 30 — Nemaha County land at Seneca for Gerald & Evelyn Burdick Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty, Dale Wilhelm & Mike Kuckelman.

October 30 — Yard & garden equip., camper, boat, appliances, household at Marysville for Darlene

(Mrs. Leo) Schmale Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 30 — Guns, knives, bows, arrowheads, ammo & more at Douglass. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 30 — Mower, tractors, shop, garden, antiques, collectibles, household & furniture E. of Inman for Abe R. Thiessen. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

October 30 — Tractors, motor home, vehicles, winch truck, farm equip., lawn mowers & tillers, moped, household near Osage City for J.R. Morehead. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

October 30 — Tools, collectibles, farm, model tractors, mobile home at Belvue for William Gehring, Henry Gehring Jr. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 31 — JD utility tractor, shop tools, fencing supplies, household, collectibles, fuel tank & more at Spring Hill for Mr. & Mrs. Jim McClure. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates.

October 31 — Household, auto, coins, collectibles & misc. at Topeka for Estate of Francis J. LeBlanc. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

October 31 — Trucks, trailers, welder, shop equip., farm equip., mowers, shop tools, antiques, camping at Emporia for Wayne & Nina Nicholas. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

October 31 — Jet ski, furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Area Sellers. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

November 1 — Tractors, farm machinery & livestock equip. S. of Hanover for Robert & LaDeane Crimmins. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

November 1 — 5 Farms S. of Hanover for Robert &

LaDeane Crimmins. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 3 — Antiques, collectibles, household, guns, signs, traps, farm collectibles at Concordia for Janice Ramsey Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 4 — Gas & oil adv., antiques, country store items, vintage toys & trains, household, kitchen, tools, shop & misc. at Newton. Auctioneers: Road Runner Sales.

November 4 — Unreserved farm machinery auction at Tecumseh for Harold J. & Novallene Bernhardt. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

November 5 — Land at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Broker Division.

November 6 — Guns, toys, coins & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 6 — Auction at Holton for the James Ketron Estate. Auctioneers: Pagel Realty & Auction.

November 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Tractor, antique toys & collectibles, jewelry, glassware & dishes, antique furniture & collectibles at Glasco for James R. (Buddy) Louthan. Auctioneers: Fred Hirsch.

November 6 — Farm machinery, JD Gator, tools, misc. NE of Abilene for Duane & Lois Reilly. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 6 — Surplus building material and equipment at Lebo for Kan-Build, Inc. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

November 6 — Boats, jet skis, RVs, 4 wheelers, trailers at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auctions.

November 6 — JD tractors, machinery & salvage iron at Council Grove for Bettles Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 6 — Building materials at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auction.

November 7 — Furniture, glass, ivory, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 7 — JD lawn equip., juke boke & soda shop, JD toys, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Lawrence for Allan (Skeet) & Virginia Smith. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

November 7 — Collector tractors & toys, farm equipment woodworking, meat processing, metal working & misc. at Bucyrus for Mr. & Mrs. Gene Trageser. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates.

November 7 — 2nd "Shades" Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Manager: Lori Hambright.

November 7 — Auto, gas engines, boat motor, snow blower, collectibles, household, guns & misc. at Odell, NE for Rudy & Marilyn Novotny. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

November 7 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles at Council Grove for Ora Jean Glessner. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 8 — Art, antiques, collectibles at Salina for Levoyn Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 8 — Republic County land at Munden for Kenneth Schultz. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

November 8 — Farmland NW of Hanover for the Urban & Marie Doebele Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 9 — Lyon County grassland at Emporia for William (Bill) & Naomi Snyder. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 9 — Potawatomi County land at Onaga. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

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

November 12 — Grassland W. of Linn for Mildred Beikmann. Auctioneers:

Bott Realty & Auction.

November 13 — Tools, appliances, household, collectibles, coins, pickup & car at Marysville for Estel (E.L.) Gross Estate. Auctioneers: Jeff Sandstrom & Tim or Rob Olmsted.

November 13 — Household & antiques at Clay Center for Smith Estate. Mugler Auction Service.

November 13 — Simmental, SimAngus, Angus and Red Angus bulls at Wheaton for Moser Ranch. Auctioneer: Dan Harris.

November 13 — Chase County real estate at Cottonwood Falls. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

November 13 — Farm machinery, tools, antiques, primitives NW of Washington for Evelynne Graham Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 13 — Real estate NW of Washington for the Evelynne Graham Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 13 — Furniture & collectibles at Wilsey for Earl Davies Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 14 — Truck farming machinery & equipment at Manhattan for Robert Brown. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 15 — Farm machinery near Anthony for Kastens Farms. Auctioneers: Theurer Auction, Realty, LLC.

November 15 — Grassland at Washington for the Heirs of Myrtle Koenke. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

November 15 — Shawnee County real estate SE of Topeka for Venita Moreland Estate. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp-Century 21 Miller & Midyett.

November 17 — Dickinson County cropland & grassland at Abilene for Virginia Ovenstone. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 18 — Chase County ag land at Cottonwood Falls for Kaltenbacher Charitable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

Continued on page 16

## AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — 5:00 PM  
ROAD RUNNER SALES

415 N. Main — NEWTON, KANSAS

GAS & OIL ADVERTISING, ANTIQUES, COUNTRY STORE ITEMS, VINTAGE TOYS & TRAINS, VINTAGE LICENSE PLATES, HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN ITEMS, TOOLS, SHOP & MISC.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 9:30 AM

Located at LEBO, KANSAS, Kan-Build, Inc. Plant, just Southwest of I-35 Exit.

Large assortment of 2" lumber; 152 Marlattet assorted cabinets; 15 commercial bullet proof windows; 100+ assorted windows; 75+ assorted ext. & int. doors; 33 - 8 to 30" assorted steel beams; 52 assorted I-beams; several assorted sinks; 2003 Ford F-350 4x2 crew cab, dually; 1986 Chevy Track-Tractor, single axle, 8.4L dsl.; Clark forklift C-500 hy. 80, not running; 7 Louisville assorted ladders; Budget 2-ton hoist; 12 Gripper carpet 12' bars; large assortments of hardware, fittings, fixtures, office equip., building related items.

All building material, tools, etc., sell to the highest bidder. **LARGE AUCTION! PRE-AUCTION INSPECTION: Thursday, Nov. 4, 4-7 PM and Friday, Nov. 5, 1-6 PM.**

**NOTE:** Kan-Build is selling surplus material and equipment at the Lebo Plant. Many, many related items. **PLAN TO ATTEND RAIN OR SHINE.** Most sold inside.

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Personal Property at 10:00 a.m. • RE at 1:00 p.m.  
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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Giving

Last spring many criticized Florida strawberry growers for plowing under their crop when it was obvious that spending more money to pick and distribute it, would only add to their financial loss. They were called stingy and greedy by their detractors and told they should harvest the crop and give it to the needy. When I suggested the critics pay for the harvesting and distribution, then join with the farmers to give it to the needy, I was chastised by these do-gooders for my gullibility.

Recently I discovered a fine example of what I was hoping they might consider. A mutual effort for the betterment of our fellow man between farmers and a community in eastern

Idaho. Local residents and volunteers are helping pack 300,000 food aid packets for victims of disaster and tragedy who are suffering, particularly children, from malnutrition and famine. These 9 oz. packets are protein and electrolyte-enriched dried potato flakes. The Idaho Potato Commission (farmers) put up part of the money and the packs will be distributed by a national aid group. This sort of American generosity is typical of our country.

Every so often we hear the United Nations criticize the USA by saying we, as a percent of GNP, donate less aid than many U.N. members. That is like saying a farmer who donates 100 lbs. of potatoes to the needy donates less than a backyard gardener who donates 10 lbs. Who contributes more? I guess it depends on whether you view it from

the critic's side or the side of the needy. But the 500-pound gorilla in the room that is the need's saving grace, is the generosity and private giving of the American citizen.

Following the tragic Indonesian tsunami, our government initially pledged less than Germany, Australia or Japan. However, within six months, American private contributions had equaled the pledge of all three countries combined!

In times of crisis, even during our recession, Americans citizens dig in and donate. In Louisiana, Haiti, North Korea, Africa, all over the world the generosity of the American people is recognized and counted on. We citizens who work to earn all this money that the government takes from us and then spends sit at home watching our leaders expound in numbers of millions and billions and trillions that we are spending. The amounts boggle our mind. We worry how we will ever dig ourselves out of this black hole of debt. And yet...

I just read that our ships

have arrived in flood-ravaged Pakistan with food, supplies, rescue helicopters and one thousand Marines. We, the taxpayers, have pledged \$150 million in emergency assistance.

"Only \$150 million? Is that all?" And not a one of us says, "Wait a minute! We are hemorrhaging money, I'm behind on my credit card, how can we afford to do this?"

The answer is, we just do it. Because conservative or liberal, city or country, rich or poor, we know it is our responsibility.

Where does this generosity come from? In survey after survey by those who are professional fund-raisers for non-political worthy causes, the single biggest factor that determines who is the most likely to give time or money is ... they are regular churchgoers.

"Under God, indivisible, and there to lend a hand."

## Auction Sales Scheduled

continued from page 15

November 18 — Cropland, homestead, hunting land in Wilson County for Caryn Gudde. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

November 19 — Farm machinery at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

November 20 — NE Clay County CRP land & farmland N. of Green for Steve (Red) & Carol Hiltgen. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 20 — Grassland/hunting land, farm machinery & tools N. of Erie for Everett & Patricia Olson. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

November 20 — Large machinery and livestock equipment at Perry for Hemme Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Murray Auc-

tion. November 21 — Antiques, collectibles, guns & furniture at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC

November 23 — Saline County farmland at Salina for Lisa McCool (Burleson, Texas) & Cody Choate (Crowley, Texas). Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 30 — Land at Randolph for Diana Rothlisberger. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Mark Uhlik, Broker/Auctioneer.

December 1 — Chapman Creek bottomland & grassland at Abilene for the James Green Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

December 15 — Dickinson County grassland at Abilene for Ilene Ansberry Estate. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

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

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MM 4.5 MWW 15 Marb -.04 API 92

**Lot 19 9760W 1/2 Sim x 1/2 An**  
Homozygous for Black and Polled  
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Marb .44 API 119

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