GRASS&GRAIN

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Kansan Keith Miller is new USMEF board chairman



Barton County farmer-stockman Keith Miller got involved with the U.S. Meat Export Federation when he realized that 70% of everything he grows goes into meat exports. He was recently named the new chairman of the USMEF executive committee.

The newest chairman of the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) executive committee, Keith Miller has worn many hats over his career. By day, Miller is a third-generation Barton County farmer-stockman with a 370-head commercial cow operation. He and his wife, Connie, and their three daughters also farm more than 7,500 acres of wheat, alfalfa, milo, corn and soy-

For many men, that would be enough to keep occupied. But Miller has diverse interests. He has been active locally, serving on the county board, as president of U.S.D. 355 School Board, on numerous boards and commissions, including Midwest Energy Inc., which provides power to the western half of Kansas. He's also served on Kansas' Natural and Environmental Resources and State Resolutions committees, testifying before numerous legislative committees. And for more than 20 years, he has been actively involved with Farm Bureau, which was his entry.

"One day, sitting on the tractor, I realized that 70 percent of everything I grow is going into meat exports," said Miller. "I thought that if I get involved (in USMEF) and I can make a difference, it will improve my farm and others like mine."

Miller did get involved through Kansas Farm Bureau, which joined USMEF. He attended USMEF's fall 2003 meeting and became interested, not only in the international market, but in spreading the message that investing checkoff dollars in the international market is critical.

"If we want to be profitable, exports are where the future is," said Miller. "But most people don't know where their checkoff dollars are going. Once they learn that, it makes them more interested. The people I've spoken to and explained what USMEF does begin pushing it (investment in international marketing) themselves. That's where the opportunities are."

Miller looks at the global growth projections, which show more than two billion more people to feed by the year 2050 - nearly the equivalent of two more Chinas and sees opportunity for U.S. red meat exports.

"We're looking at declining domestic red meat consumption," he said. "For farmers like me to remain profitable, we need to be ready to meet the demand of foreign consumers and provide them the product they're looking for, not just what we want to supply them. They are the customer and, as the old saying goes, the customer is always right."

"The customer," as Miller has observed from his travels to overseas markets including Japan, South Korea and China, is being actively wooed by a number of U.S. red meat competitors, including Australia, Brazil, Denmark and many others. In Hong Kong, for example, 45 different countries are exporting beef to that highvalue market.

"Our competition is not standing still," Miller said. "Markets like Hong Kong, Japan and Korea are where the premiums are being paid for U.S. beef and pork, and every beef- and pork-producing country in the world wants those premiums."

That brings Miller to one of his key messages as he starts his year as chairman of USMEF: funding for international programs.

"I cannot emphasize enough the importance of the USDA Market Access Program (MAP) funds, as well as the checkoff funds we receive from the beef, pork, corn and soybean industries," he said. "Together, they are an effective tool for USMEF to conduct marketing and educational programs and gather the intelligence that our industry needs to preserve and grow our market share in these key markets.

"As we expand those programs, we need to expand our funds proportionately,"

Miller also noted that by utilizing its relationships with international importers, retailers and food service operators, USMEF has been able to obtain significant investments to support U.S. programs overseas. In the past year alone, USMEF has gained \$24.3 million in these "third-party" commitments to magnify the buying power of the U.S. investment.

"USMEF has an outstanding staff, both domestically and overseas, and they have done an excellent job of maximizing both the MAP dollars and checkoff money. For every \$1 in checkoff money USMEF spent overseas this year, it's been able to match it with \$2.77 in funding from USDA, its membership and international business partners," said Miller. "That's an effective use of our checkoff

DHS, KSU officials respond to National Research Council report on safety of NBAF

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

In response to a report from the National Research Council released last Monday, officials from Kansas State University held a press conference at the tute that included a conference call with James V. Johnson of the Department of Homeland Security. The

the safety of the proposed National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) that is to be built on the campus of

The report was an evalua-Biosecurity Research Insti- tion of the site-specific biosafety and bio-security risk assessment (SSRA) that was mandated by Congress before construction funds for the project would be allocated. The Government Accountability Office had raised concerns about the analysis and methods used by DHS in selecting Manhattan as the location for the facility, which will replace the current facility on Plum Island in New York. It is to be a level-four facility that will handle zoonotic pathogens. The National Research Council was directed to conduct an independent evaluation of the SSRA to determine its adequacy and validity.

The committee found that the DHS had appropriately responded to several of the GAO's concerns, but said that the SSRA had "several major shortcomings with reimpact scenarios."

For instance, the findings indicate a cumulative 70% risk of the foot and mouth disease virus being released from the facility over its fifty-year lifespan, with an economic impact of \$9-50 billion.

Ron Trewyn, vice president for research at KSU and Tom Thornton, President and CEO of the Kansas Bioscience Authority, took issue with the methodology applied in the report, saying that, "to apply parameters that have never been used before is inappropriate."

In a joint written statement, Trewyn and Thornton said, "We are compelled to raise serious concerns about these methodologies, which ignore even standard mitigation techniques and redundancies used in labs every day. The council's troubling approach exaggerates the risk to an extreme, nonsensical level that would call into question the entire American biocontainment research enterprise, including at the Centers for Disease Control

report raised concerns over spect to potential risks and and Prevention. This could set U.S. science back by decades, keeping our research locked in the 20th century, even as China, Australia and others move fullspeed ahead in developing 21st century vaccines and

other disease interventions low risk," he said. in modern facilities."

Johnson also believes the 70% number is misleading, as it doesn't take mitigation strategies into consideration. "Once you apply the mitigation, it becomes a very

Thornton described the risk assessment as a "living document that doesn't sit on a shelf." He said it is a tool used in the design phase of the project, of which they are

 $Continued\ on\ page\ 3$



A field of red grain sorghum accented by a brome waterway and bales near Cuba offer a striking view of autumn in north central Kansas. Photo by Amy Gardner

By Justin Knopf, Salina

Those of us who farm possess a keen ability to watch what our neighbors do and learn from them. I'd like to share a great idea a fine neighbor of mine came up with this year. He is hosting an appreciation dinner for all the folks who help his operation be successful. Honored guests include his farm helpers, of course, but also a wide array of folks from neighboring towns and businesses who supply inputs, information, and service to the farm. After my neighbor told me

about his appreciation dinner, it made me think of all the people and businesses I rely on throughout the year on our own farm. The more I thought about it, the longer the list became, and the more I realized all of us who farm have a vast support network in place, comprised of individuals who often bend over backwards to meet our ever-increasing demands for service and information, and unfortunately sometimes with little thanks from our end.

Without a doubt, the web of decisions we are faced with on the farm

today is increasingly complex and changing at a rate faster than ever before. No longer is it feasible for a farmer to be an expert in all the areas necessary to successfully run his or her operation. Therefore, this trusted team of advisors continues to grow both in number and importance.

Even though the folks we do business with benefit from our success, we demand a lot from them. In this fast-paced age with instant communication, we expect answers, services, and results that are accurate, effective, and immediate. We tend to forget that our implement sales person might have another life outside of answering a question we think up while running the tractor at 10 p.m. When we need a batch of fertilizer, it never occurs to us that any other farmer might need some

With the volatility in the markets today, we can't understand any reason why our grain marketing person wouldn't be able to answer the phone on the first ring, every single time. We not only expect immediate access to the folks who help us, but the questions and situations we are seeking answers and solutions to are increasingly complex, with little room for error. This all adds up to a tall order, but there are certainly individuals and businesses out there meeting and many times exceeding these high expectations.

I encourage you fellow farmers to think of everyone who makes you more successful and thank them sometime during this off season. To those of you who keep the wheels turning on our farm (you know who you are) and somehow found a moment to read this, thank you for all you do.

Finally, if any of you decide to go all out and host an appreciation dinner like my neighbor, just keep it short so they'll have time afterwards to get the rest of us that part we need, or come doctor that sick calf, or tell us how to get this GPS working again, or finish that tax return before morning, or...

If you could kick the person in the pants responsible for most of your trouble, you wouldn't sit for a month.

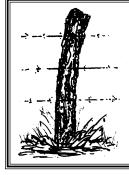
— Theodore Roosevelt



This Friday will officially kick off the Christmas shopping season. I'll admit, I'll be one of those out there pretty early in the morning looking for a few bargains. It's a tradition for me and my sisters, sister-in-law, daughters and nieces to have a shopping day together. This year I also have a couple of daughters-in-law that just might join us. While we will likely hit most of the big-chain stores, my wallet probably won't come out a whole lot. You see, I made a commitment to myself to do as much of my Christmas shopping as possible with the local businesses in my community. Why? Because it matters to them. If I never walked through the doors of one of those chain stores again, they would not know the difference. My local merchants, however, know me by name, ask about my family and truly value my business.

I encourage you to look at the congratulation pages your local paper puts out each year for the sports teams or graduating seniors. Whose names do you see as sponsors? You see the names of your local businesses — the same businesses that also donate to every book fair, school fund-raiser, club or organization that comes in the door. Those are people that truly care about your kids and your community.

Now I have a challenge for you. While it may not be possible to do all of your Christmas shopping with local merchants, could you do 25%? How about half? Every dollar you spend with a local business has an impact on *Continued on page 3*



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison Concordia Rancher and Former Agriculture Educator

A Thanksgiving Prayer

When trying to stay current on what is going on in our country and in our world by means of television, radio, the internet, or newspapers, one can see that many things seem to be going wrong in our world, and this may bring feelings of discouragement. At the same time, however, it is easy to see that we have been truly blessed and there is much to be thankful for. Just look at the bountiful harvest this part of the country has had this year, for example.

At this Thanksgiving season, it is interesting and appropriate to compare our comforts and our attitudes today with the Pilgrims who celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day. They had suffered and endured many hardships, many in their group having succumbed to the harsh conditions in which they lived while trying to get established. Yet, those who survived were very sincere about expressing gratitude for protection, for friendships with some of the natives, for enough food and necessities to enable them to survive those first months on this conti-

We enjoy living in a country where we still have freedom to worship according to our conscience and our beliefs. While we complain that our government is becoming too intrusive, we do enjoy many services provided by it, including protection from foreign enemies by maintaining a powerful military force. The majority of our citizens are able to enjoy the comforts of a good home, including the essentials of food, clothing, and shelter. May we also appreciate the value of good neighbors and friendships.

We can be thankful that these blessings come from a gracious, loving God who has given us the abilities and resources to provide for our needs. He is always ready to hear our expressions of thankfulness and also our petitions. So I offer this prayer:

Our Father and our God, we love you. Thank you for loving us, for speaking to us and teaching us to listen and to hear your voice. May our desires be in agreement with your desires for us. We pray, oh Lord:

- 1. That our relationship with you be closer, more loving, according to your first commandment.
- 2. That we love our neighbors as
- 3. That our children, grandchildren, our whole families will believe and receive eternal life.
- 4. That all illness and pain might purify our souls and then be removed from our bodies.
- 5. That our anger may be under your control.
- 6. That our periods of depression be exchanged for joy.
- 7. That our thought life may be pleasing to you.
- 8. That we might be bold to share your love with others.
 9. That our nation will return to
- you and be healed. 10. That those of us needing employment will find suitable jobs.
- 11. That we will have wisdom in handling our finances and be freed
- 12. That strife within families will fade and be replaced with love.

of the burden of debt.

13. That our pride be replaced with humility. AMEN

Prayers can sometimes be just beautiful platitudes that do not fill the belly or soothe the brow. How does one reach or communicate to those whose home is a vacant car or a cardboard box and their table is a soup kitchen occasionally or their dinner a can of hash from the food bank? How can this be in America, where there are thousands of vacant houses and bins of grain, full and running over, with much of it piled on the ground? It doesn't make sense, and I am sure the condition of lack is even more pronounced in other parts of the world.

I wonder if God doesn't look at our behavior, shake his head and say, "My children, when will you learn that my love and my substance are enough for all of you. **Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.** Then all can enjoy my abundant life and truly experience Thanksgiving."

CATTLEMENS BANK CATTLEMENS BANK © Ace Reip 10 | 171 | 10



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NBAF

Continued from page 1 at 25%, to identify risks and develop mitigation strategies. He said that many of the concerns raised by the assessment have already been or are currently being addressed.

Thornton went on to describe the mission of NBAF as a crucial one. "The most imminent threat to our national security is a biological threat," he said. "Our nation gets a failing grade for our ability to identify and respond to a biological threat."

While the threat of a biological attack on the country is the focus of NBAF, the threat of an accidental release of harmful pathogens and the economic and health impacts it would have is the focus of the SSRA.

Other concerns raised in the report included the proximity to animals at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, which if infected would likely return to infect their home farm, and also the large concentration of cattle in the surrounding areas. While the NRC viewed the nearby vet college as a nega-

tive, according to Trewyn, it was actually one of the reasons KSU was chosen as the site for NBAF. The lack of clinical isolation facilities and world-class infectious disease clinicians to treat laboratory staff or communities in the area, should an escape of pathogens occur, was also an area of concern.

While some of the deficiencies exposed in the report were generic to any facility regardless of location, others were specific to the Manhattan site. The potential for tornado damage was one such area. The report stated, "Many of the scenarios were potentially overoptimistic and could well have led to major underestimations of the risk."

"The risk assessment was intended to identify operational risks," Johnson said. "How do we protect both the worker and the public? We will not build this facility if it can't be built and operated safely."

That Monday afternoon, a statement was released by the entire Kansas Congressional Delegation. "The construction of this cutting edge facility must move forward

to safely conduct critical research to protect our nation's agriculture and food supply," the statement read. "The National Research Council's study is helpful to DHS as it continues in its design phase of the NBAF facility. We are also pleased that it confirms the importance of building a new NBAF to protect our nation. However, we are concerned that some of the findings do not seem to account for mitigation and safety plans that DHS has already said will be put in place. These efforts should not be discounted. We are confident this facility will be the safest research laboratory in the world and its mission is critical in order to protect our nation's food supply."

On Tuesday afternoon, Rep. Bennie G. Thomson, D-MS, Chairman of the Committee on Homeland Security, released a statement saying, "While many of the recommendations in this report are important and will undoubtedly be taken into account when the NBAF is constructed, it is impossible to predict a biological hazard breach of a fa-

the same gadgets and giz-

cility that has not even been built yet. As the process moves forward I will continue to work with the Departments of Homeland Security and Agriculture in assessing these findings."

When asked how the report would affect the timetable for the construction of NBAF in Manhattan, Johnson replied, "Our timetable says we continue to move forward unless told otherwise by Congress."

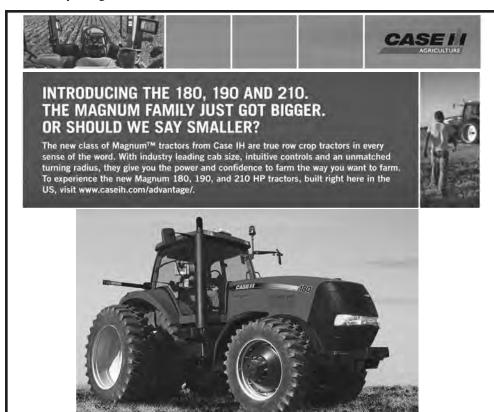
Fink Beef Genetics 2010 **Bull Sale results announced**

Commercial cattlemen from 14 states made purchases of Angus and Charolais bulls consisting mainly of 2009 fall yearlings at the 2010 Fink Beef Genetics Bull Sale held October 27 at Randolph, Kansas. Balanced EPDs, grown right, and the industry's first threeyear guarantee led to a successful sale.

135 Angus bulls averaged \$4,781, 101 Charolais bulls averaged \$3,787 and 236 total bulls averaged \$4.356.

The top-selling Angus bull went to Ardery Ranches, Kansas, for \$8,500.00.

The top-selling Charolais bull sold for \$9,500.00 to Sublette Charolais, Oklahoma.



Ponderings

Continued from page 2

Prairie

your community, not only in sales tax revenue, but in keeping that business viable. Also, the gifts you buy will be unique, not just

mos that fill the shelves of all the super-stores.

A storekeeper in our town told me of a mother who brought her young son in to spend his birthday money. She had offered to take him to one of the discount stores in a

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Tract I: The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 2 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., containing 80 acres, more or less.

bigger town. His response was, "No Mom, we need to spend our money locally!"

Now there's a kid who gets it. May we all be as wise as that child when we decide who will get our shopping dollars this Christmas season.

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Tract II: The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 2, Range 16, EXCEPT 2 acres, more or less. **AND** A tract of land in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section

(Located approximately 1 mile North of Hiawatha, Kansas.)

15, Township 2, Range 16 described as commencing at the Northeast corner of the said Northwest Quarter; thence South 6.171/2 chains; thence West 3.24 chains; thence North 6.171/2 chains to the section line; thence East 3.24 chains to the place of beginning, containing 2 acres, more or

(Located approximately 2 miles North and 21/4 mile West of Hiawatha. Kansas.)

Terms: 10% down payment on day of sale with the balance to be paid at closing on December 30, 2010 at 9:30 a.m. at the office of FINLEY, MILLER, CASHMAN, SCHMITT & BOYE, LLP. Taxes for 2010 and all prior years shall be paid by the seller. The seller will pay 100% of the cost of the title insurance policy and for the contract, deed, and escrow agent. The property sells subject to the existing CRP contracts, any legal right-of-way and/or easements. This is an absolute sale with no minimum bid. Announcements made on the day of the auction take precedence. A "standard" farm sale contract will be used and, upon request, a copy may be obtained from the law firm of FIN-LEY, MILLER, CASHMAN, SCHMITT & BOYE, LLP at 117 South Sixth Street, Hiawatha, Kansas. The rights of the 2010 tenant have been terminated as provided by Kansas law.

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"This is cooked in a crock-pot. Enjoy!"

APPLE NUT BREAD PUDDING

- 8 slices raisin bread, cubed
- 2 medium tart apples, peeled & sliced
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups half & half
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- Vanilla ice cream

Place bread cubes, apples and pecans in greased slowcooker. In a bowl combine the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add the eggs, half & half, apple juice and butter and mix well. Pour over bread mixture. Cover and cook on low for 3 to 4 hours or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm with a scoop of ice cream on top.

LaVerna Hinkle, Manhattan: "This is a very healthy salad, also quick and easy. We need some healthy dishes to go along with all the sweets around the holidavs."

HEALTHY MEXICAN BEAN SALAD

15-ounce cans black beans, drained & rinsed 15-ounce can dark red kid-

nev beans, drained & rinsed 11-ounce can Mexicorn

1 1/2 cup grape tomatoes, cut in half 1/2 cup sliced green onions

Dressing: 3 tablespoons white wine

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vinegar or cider vinegar 3 tablespoons canola oil 1 tablespoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

blend flavors.

In a large bowl mix beans, tomatoes and onions. In a small bow mix dressing with wire whisk until blended. Pour dressing over salad: toss to mix. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours to

Linda Kepka, Dorrance: APPLE CRISP

6 cups sliced apples 1/2 cup flour 3/4 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Ben Nicola,

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Field Representative

2010 Grass ed Grain Holiday Recipe Contest

1/2 cup oatmeal 1/4 cup margarine

Place apple slices in an 8by-8-inch glass baking dish. Melt margarine and mix with the other ingredients. Spread on top of apples. Microwave uncovered for 7 minutes on high. Turn and microwave for an additional 7 minutes.

Beth Scripter, Abilene: "Put this in the crock-pot and then go Christmas shopping. Supper is ready when you get home!"

BEEF VEGETABLE SOUP

1 pound ground beef

46-ounce can tomato juice 16-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables, thawed 2 cups frozen cubed hash

brown potatoes, thawed 1 envelope onion soup mix

Brown the ground beef until no longer pink and drain off grease. Put it in the slow-cooker and stir in tomato juice, vegetables, potatoes and soup mix. Stir. Cover and cook on low for 8 to 9 hours.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Quick and easy to make."

CRANBERRY GELATIN SALAD

- 1 large box strawberry gelatin
- 1 large can crushed pineapple
- 1 cup chopped nuts

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- 3-oz. package cream cheese
- 1 can cranberry sauce Mix all together and let

stand in refrigerator until set or overnight.

Margaret Trojan, Beaver Crossing, Neb.: "Great recipe for a holiday luncheon with small sandwiches or as a dessert after or with turkey dinner. Love my husband's Grass & Grain; always excited to read and try the re-

CRANBERRY SALAD OR DESSERT

2 cups (1/2 lb.) cranberries 1 banana, diced (1 cup) 1/2 cup sugar

cipes."

- 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs 1/2 cup chopped nuts, option-
- 1 cup whipping cream (whipped) or softened

whipped topping Grind cranberries and combine with banana and sugar; set aside. Combine vanilla wafer crumbs and 6 tablespoons sugar, melted butter or margarine. Press half mixture into bottom of a

9-by-9-by-2-inch pan or glass

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(looks pretty). Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine and 1 cup sugar until light. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Fold in chopped nuts, if desired. Spread over crumb layer. Top with cranberry mixture and whipped cream or whipped topping (softened). Spread over all. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs, pressing down slightly. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 12 servings.

Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center: "I got this recipe from my sister in Kansas City many years ago and it's always a hit whenever I take it to a potluck."

CRANBERRY FLUFF

- 2 cups ground cranberries 3 cups mini marshmallows 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups apples, diced & unpeeled
- 1/2 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipped cream (not Cool Whip)

Combine cranberries, marshmallows and sugar. Cover and chill overnight. Add apples, celery, pecans and salt. Gently fold in whipped cream. Chill and serve as a salad or dessert. Makes 8 to 10 servings. ****

Ruby Hesting, Esbon: "A little different but very good. Great served with garlic breadsticks. This makes a gallon or more."

BEER & CHEESE SOUP (Zesty Soup)

- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups chopped bell peppers 2 cups chopped onion
- 2 pounds kielbasa sausage, diced
- 1 ounce flour
- 2 lbs. Velveeta cheese, cubed & mixed with the flour 2 bottles beer
- 8 cups chicken broth

Simmer vegetables in broth until tender. Add meat and beer and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat and add cheese/flour and stir until melted.

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ABOUT THE DRAWING

The drawing will be held 9 a.m., Friday, December 10, at KanEquip in Wamego. Need not be present to win. Winner will be notified by phone or e-mail and is responsible for picking up UTV.

Wouldn't this make a great holiday present for you or a family member?!

FMI about the Scout, visit caseihscout.com

Visit www.TheKRCF.org or visit the following Wamego locations: Kansas Rural Communities Foundation/Wamego Community Foundation, Howell Lumber, & WTC; or any KanEquip location.

For more information or to register for the drawing

Kansas Rural Communities Foundation/Wamego Community Foundation 1004 Lincoln Ave., Wamego KS ~ (785) 456-8444 ~ krcf@wamego.net

2010 Grass e3 Grain Holiдay Recipe Contest

Sandra Norris, Abilene: "I made this recipe on Monday night and took the frosted pumpkin bars over to some friends in Enterprise and had supper with them and they tried the pumpkin bars and they loved them." FROSTED PUMPKIN BARS

4 eggs

1 2/3 cups sugar

1 cup vegetable oil

15-ounce can solid pack pumpkin

2 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

2 teaspoons baking baking

1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup raisins or chopped nuts, optional

Icing: 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened

2 cups confectioner's sugar 1/4 cup butter, softened

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 tablespoon milk

In a mixing bowl beat eggs, sugar, oil and pumpkin. Combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder and baking soda and salt. Gradually add to pumpkin mixture and mix well. Stir in raisins or chopped nuts, if desired. Pour into an ungreased 15by-10-by1-inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool completely. For icing, beat cream cheese, sugar, butter and vanilla in a small mixing bowl. Add enough milk to achieve desired spreading consistency. Spread over

NOTE: If anyone has diabetes you can use Splenda but not as much as regular sugar; about 3/4 cup of Splenda or 1 2/3 cups Stevia.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: PUMPKIN GINGERBREAD WITH CARAMEL SAUCE 2 1/4 cups flour

1/2 cup sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger 1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1 egg 1 cup buttermilk 1/2 cup canned pumpkin

2/3 cup cold butter

1/2 cup molasses 3/4 cup chopped pecans In a large bowl combine

the first seven ingredients. Cut in butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Combine the egg. buttermilk. pumpkin until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Combine the egg, buttermilk, pumpkin and molasses and stir into crumb mixture just until moistened. Stir in chopped pecans. Pour into a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean.

Caramel Sauce: 1/2 cup butter

1 1/4 cups brown sugar 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

1/2 cup heavy whipping cream 9 pecan halves, optional

For sauce, melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in the brown sugar and corn syrup and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium, cook until sugar is dissolved, about 1 minute. Stir in cream. Return to a boil, remove from the heat. Serve over warm ginger-

Darleen Bernhardt, Tecum-

bread. Top with pecan

halves, if desired. Yield: 9

seh: **COMFY CIDER**

servings.

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4 cups apple cider 2 cups cranberry juice 46-ounce can apricot nectar

1 cup orange juice

(2) 3-inch cinnamon sticks Place ingredients in a slow-cooker, heat on low set-

ting until heated through.

Darlene George, Topeka: CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar

3/4 cup sifted cake flour 1/2 cup baking cocoa

1 teaspoon instant coffee powder

1 1/2 cups egg whites 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar Sift together powdered sugar, flour, cocoa and coffee two times; set aside. Combine egg whites, cream of tartar and salt in a large bowl. Beat at high speed until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold dry ingredients into egg white mixture. Spread batter in ungreased tube pan. Cut through batter with knife to break large air bubbles. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 35 minutes or until cake springs back when touched. Invert, cool, then remove from pan. Pour Satiny Chocolate Glaze over

Satiny Chocolate Glaze: 1 cup "real" chocolate chips 6 tablespoons margarine

Dustin

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2 tablespoons light corn svrup

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Combine all ingredients in a glass bowl and microwave at 80% power for 2:10 until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Stir well. Drizzle over cooled

> Karen Saner, Burns: BEST BURRITO

CASSEROLE 1 pound hamburger, browned & drained

1 onion, chopped 1 package taco seasoning Salt & pepper to taste Chili powder, optional (I use

about 1 teaspoon) 1 can cream of chicken soup 1 can tomatoes & green chiles

1 can enchilada sauce 1 can red beans

1/2 cup cooked rice 1 1/2-2 cups cheddar cheese

6 flour tortillas, torn into bite-sized pieces

Brown hamburger and onions. Add seasonings, canned items and rice. Layer meat, tortillas and cheese twice in greased 9-by-12inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

Lois Lahodny, Belleville: "Just thought this might be a good way to use Halloween candy."

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CANDY COOKIES

3 2/3 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs

2 teaspoons vanilla extract 2 cups chopped candy bits (such as Butterfingers, Baby Ruths, Heath Bars, Reese's Peanut Butter Twizzlers, jelly Cups. beans, M&Ms, Lifesavers)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt into a bowl; set aside. Beat butter and sugars together with a mixer until very light, about 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla. Reduce speed to low. Add flour mixture and mix just until combined, 5 to 10 seconds. Stir in candy bits. Drop dough by tablespoons onto

baking sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Cool on baking sheet 2 minutes. Transfer to wire rack to cool completely.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies. Per cookie (using jelly beans): 100 calories, 4 g. fat, 1 g. protein, 17 g. carbohydrates, 0 g. fiber, 120 mg.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: MAPLE & **BROWN SUGAR PECANS**

1 egg white 2 tablespoons maple syrup 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 pound pecan halves

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Whisk egg white until frothy in a large bowl, whisk in maple syrup, brown sugar and cinnamon. Add pecans, stirring to coat. Place nuts in a single layer on a parchment paper-lined jelly roll pan. Bake for 40 minutes or until a crunchy crust forms, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool in pan on a wire rack.

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"Six days ago I had chest pains after one and one half minutes on the treadmill. Today, I went 45 minutes with no chest pain. -J.C.,

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G&G Announces Its Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Nov. 23 through Dec. 21

In observance of the holiday season, Grass & Grain will award the weekly winners \$35 in addition to the prize gift.

Recipes received NOW through DECEMBER 15 will be entered in the holiday contest. Enter as often as you like during this period.

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Second chance to win! The names of all contestants will be entered in a drawing from which four names will be chosen. Each of these four contestants will receive \$35. Winners will be announced Dec. 21.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

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

OR e-mail at: auctions@agpress.com

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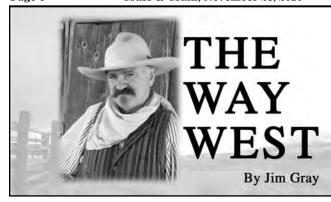
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The Thanksgiving Turkey

Will Sternberg came to Kansas with his brother Theodore in 1866. Their older brother, George, was the post surgeon at Fort Ellsworth and later Fort Harker. George's descriptions of the country around Fort Ellsworth inspired his father, the Reverend Dr. Levi Sternberg, to make plans for the entire family to move to Kansas. Thirteen vear old William and twenty-six-year-old Theodore set out early from Ohio to Kansas to help George establish the Cottonwood Ranch in a bend of the Smoky Hill River. Twin brothers Charles and Edward arrived the following vear just before the rest of the family.

Charles was intrigued by the many fossil leaves found in the shale rock underlying the prominent Dakota Sandstone outcroppings in the hills above the river valley. He would one day found the famous dynasty of Sternberg fossil hunters. But Will was infatuated with nature's bounty thriving in the prairies that had become his home. In his retirement he wrote of those early days in Ellsworth County.

"When I was a boy, living on a ranch in the early days in Kansas, every wooded stream and every ravine that had patches of Sumac bushes growing in them, were alive with wild turkeys, and many a royal bird has fallen to my gun."

Will was a natural horseman, riding over the prairie herding the family ponies as they grazed the surrounding unfenced open range. One of his favorite winter pastimes involved chasing turkeys from horseback. After flushing a flock from the deep prairie grass he would "mark their flight and gallop after; pick up their trail in the snow, and keep flushing them until they became tired from running in the deep snow and from frequent flights: they then take to any cover they can find. Blanketing your horse, you then take up the trail on foot. Thereafter the birds get up singly, and will not take to flight until you are close upon them, making it an easy matter to get as many as you can carry."

On a memorable day just before Thanksgiving Will set out on foot with gun in hand to bag a Wild Turkey for the holiday table. He found the trek in the snow, nearly a foot deep, invigorating and soon was rewarded with an immense bird. The journey home proved to be more challenging than he had expected, considering the weight of trophy bird that he was packing. Will was beginning to feel as

though he would never get home.

A bitter north wind had

blown up and seeking shelter behind a steep creek bank he came upon a band of colts standing in the protection of that same bend in the creek. One of the colts was Will's favorite pony. "Doc" was only two years old and unbroken, but he loved the sugar Will always carried in his pocket. Will carefully placed his gun and the turkey on the bank about five feet above the creek and began to coax Doc toward the bank. Doc eventually moved between Will and the creek bank and with his left hand firmly grasping Doc's mane Will reached for the gun and turkey with his right hand. In an instant Will was mounted and for one brief moment Doc stood perfect-

The calm was broken when Doc realized a feathered stranger had joined the affair. A sudden bolt brought Doc to a full gallop in just a few steps. The terror stricken pony fairly sailed over the deep snow as the flapping of turkey wings drove him frantically home. "Several times I was nearly raked off by boughs,

but I hung to his mane for dear life. It was a wild ride."

The corral was a post and rail affair and two of the rails at the gate were up but Doc took them in a flying leap. Will was hanging on to hide and hair, while somehow keeping his gun and turkey in the clutches of those frozen fingers. Doc came to a sudden halt, trembling and snorting beneath the shelter of the cottonwood shed. Will didn't say but it's safe to say that as he dismounted he was trembling as much as Doc. He only recalled, "I felt sorry for Doc but was grateful for the ride."

All around the holiday table tales were told and old times remembered, but none was ever so exciting as Doc's great race for home and Will's triumphant arrival with the Thanksgiving turkey.

"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 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercan tile.com.



Reserve overall heifer and champion Charolais honors at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show went to the entry shown by Grady Dickerson, Paradise.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 — 11:00 AM 1832 N. Meridian — CANTON, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Canton, 3 mi. East on Hwy 56, then 2 % mi. South on Meridian/30th Ave. (McPherson/Marion Co. line). From Hillsboro, 9 mi. West on Hwy 56, then 2 % South.

NOTE: After years of a successful farming and feeding operation, Kermit is shutting down his farm work and selling all his equipment. Many of the items offered were bought new by him. Major pieces have been shedded and all his equipment has received the best of care and maintenance.

FEW SMALL ITEMS, WE WILL BE ON MACHINERY EARLY SO BE ON TIME!!

TRACTORS & LOADER: 1995 JD 8770 4WD, QR, 4k hrs on OH; 1990 JD 4955 MFWD, w/auto track steer, 15 spd. PS, new OH & trans at 5000 hrs.; 1990 JD 4555 MFWD, 15 spd PS, 7342 hrs.; 1975 JD 4630, PS, w/JD 158 ldr, 8' bucket & joystick control; 1977 JD 4630, PS; 1966 JD 4020, PS, full vision cab; 1990 JD 544E wheel ldr, 2 ½ yard bucket, AC, good rubber.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 1993 Peterbuilt 395 semi tractor, twin screw, Fuller 9 spd., w/Cat 3176 eng., 759,431 mi., factory live wet kit, good AC; Wilson 42 double hopper alum. grain trailer, new roll-over tarp; Fruehauf 18' alum. end dump trailer; Hobbs 42' semi flat bed trailer; 5th Wheel Dolly w/long tongue, air & light hookups; 1981 Ford 8000 truck w/ 22" silage bed & hyd. end gate, Allison auto, AC. 3208 Cat eng., 2 yrs on motor & trans.; 1990 Ford F250 4-door crew cab 4x4, V-10, new auto trans.; 1972 Ford 7000 truck, 16' bed & hoist, Cat diesel eng., 5+2 spd.; Unverferth 9250 1000 bu. grain cart, 900/60-32 tires, roll-over tarp; Unverferth 335 400 bu. gravity wagon, 2 compartments, w/hyd. auger, rollCOMBINE & HEADERS: 1998 JD 9610 Maximizer, rear assist, chopper, chaff spreader, 2292 sep. hrs, 3229 eng. hrs, 18.4Rx42 axle duals, w/930 30' header (priority checked every yr); JD 843 corn head; JD 853A row head; 2Header trailers.

MACHINERY: MISC.:2009 GP #35-4000 HD-6275 solid stand double fold drill, 7 1/2" spacing. approx. 3200 Acres, w/liquid fertilizer; GP #4333 33' disk, 9" spacing, 24" blades, used 2 seasons; JD 980 42' field cultivator, tine levelers, liquid fertilizer; Sunflower 4212 11 shank conservation disk/chisel; JD HX15 16', bat wing rotary mower (near new); Knight 1160 manure spreader, walking tandem; Harsh 502 mixer wagon, w/scales, 4 auger (reflighted) Harsh 354 mixer wagon, w/scales, 4 auger; JD 856 12 dozer blade, hyd. adjustable angle & lift; 30 Telescoping land leveler, 9 1/2' blade; JD 220 18' double offset disk; 2)JD 145 5-16 semi mnt. American 8"x75' pto grain auger, hyd. lift motor; Price BNS hvd. scissor tree shearer. 3 pt. or skid loader mount; JD Starfire itc GPS system.

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Supreme champion heifer and champion all other breeds at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show was exhibited by Cole Hanna of Wichita.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 — 10:01 AM LOCATION: Senior Citizen's Building, 208 South Main

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WABAUNSEE COUNTY, KS
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County, KS.

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TERMS: \$10,000 down day of auction & the balance will be due on or before Dec. 31, 2010 or when merchantable title can be given. Must have financing in order, prior to auction, as down money is non-refundable.

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K-State to host eight land lease workshops

Agricultural price volatility and other factors can make negotiating land lease agreements difficult. Kansas State University Research and Extension will host eight workshops around the state to help landlords and tenants manage risks associated with negotiating such agreements.

The 2010-2011 Lease Workshop dates, locations and contacts include:

- Dec. 1, 2010 Goodland Dana Belshe (785-890-488 or dbelshe@ksu.edu) or Clint Milliman (785-460-4582 or milliman@ksu.edu);
- Dec. 2, 2010 Scott City John Beckman (620-872-2930 or jbeckman@ksu.edu);
- Dec. 8, 2010 Hesston Jonie James (316-284-6930 or jjames@ksu.edu);
- Dec. 9, 2010 El Dorado David Kehler (316-321-9660 or dkehler@ ksu.edu);
- Dec. 16, 2010 Clay Center John Forshee (785-632-5335 or jforshee@ ksu.edu);
- Jan. 12, 2011 Winfield Jill Zimmerman (620-221-5450 or jazimmer@ksu.edu);

Foreign investors must report U.S. agricultural land holdings

Foreign investors with an interest in agricultural lands in the United States are required to report their holdings and any transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, according to Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Kansas. "Any foreign person who acquires or transfers any interest, other than a security interest, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the acquisition or transfer," said Polansky,

and 1 block North.

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12" and 9" bits, (9" bit never

used); JD 3 pt 2 bottom plow; 3

ESTATE AUCT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 — 10:30 AM 204 Mulberry - AMERICUS, KANSAS

From the bank corner on Main Street, East to Second Street

GOOD CLEAN AUCTION, A LOT OF ITEMS "LIKE NEW"

Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) reports with the Farm Service Agency County Office that maintains reports for the county where the land is located.

"Failure to file a report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land," said Polan-

For AFIDA purposes, agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber pro-

saw; Delta mitre saw; Wizard

chargeable dremmel; Makita

reciprocating saw; Ryobi driver drill; Skil jig saw; Stihl 011 AVT

Chain saw, 14" bar; Stihl 038

Super chain saw, 24" bar; Belt

sander; LOTS of hand and gar-

den tools; 24" pipe wrenches;

Bar clamps; Hand saws; Lev-

els, Sheet rock square; Carpet knee knocker stretcher; Alu-

minum concrete float with 3 ex-

grinders; 3/4", 1/2" sockets and

combo wrenches, some Crafts-

man; Air wrenches; Long drill

bits; Machinist's tools; Sump

handles;

Angle

duction, if the tracts total 10 acres or more.

• Jan. 20, 2011 — Great Bend — Rick Snell (620-793-

• Feb. 9, 2011 — Hutchinson — Zach Langford (620-

Each workshop begins with registration from 9-9:30 a.m.

K-State Research and Extension agricultural economists

will provide information on such topics as types of leases;

ethics; learning to use Excel spreadsheets and how to use

lease decision tools to assist in formulating an equitable lease. Participants will be introduced to a decision-making

The North-Central Risk Management Education Center

in Lincoln, Neb. is sponsoring the workshops through a

grant program to provide risk-management education to

producers and agricultural stakeholders. More information

about the workshops, including downloadable brochures

for each location, is available on the web at http://www. ag-

manager.info. Information is also available by contacting

Rich Llewelyn at 785-532-1504 or rvl@ksu.edu.

1910 or rsnell@ksu.edu); and

and ends at 3 p.m.

tool, KSU-Lease.

662-2371 or zachlang@ksu.edu.)

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural. When the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act was signed into law in 1978, the reporting requirement was adopted as part of the same legislation. Data gained from these disclosures is used in the preparation of periodic reCongress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

Polansky added, "Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as owner changes from foreign to nonforeign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign." For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the local FSA office or online at www.fsa.usda.gov. USDA is an equal opportunity pro-

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2001 B-Line gooseneck tandem trailer, 1B9F720291G77140, 20'x100" wooden load deck. 60" tail and 60" flip up ramps that make a level load of 25'. 14.000 GVW. 8 bolt rims; 1980 77" x 14' tandem gooseneck trailer, ramps. wooden sides.

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12 Marlow woodcuts; Cast iron horse (12-15"), short tail; Lots of yard art; Large quilt rack; Kimball organ, bench, music; Sofa with recliners on each end; Curio cabinets; Bookshelves; Porch swing; Porch glider; Dining table and chairs; Chairs; Chests and dressers; 4 drawer file cabinet; Pictures; Lamp tables and lamps; Sweepers; Exercise bikes, 1 like new; Christmas tree and lights; Window air conditioner: 8 track, CHS's, CD's, Cassettes; Shelves; 3 shelves for "shot glasses"; Books.

PARTIAL LIST. There are a few photo's at www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

Auction order: Furniture and household at 10:30. Tractor. trailers and farm equipment starts at 12:30 with the tractor. INSPECTION: Day before auction for bigger outdoor items and day of auction only for the small and household items. TERMS: Cash or approved check day of auction. Remove all items day of auction. 30 days to remove the carport.

JACK TATUM ESTATE, SELLER



620.279.4575 or 620.340.5692 www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

ow could people believe fall pruning is okay?

posing the structural flaws of deciduous trees and shrubs — rubbing branches, unbalanced shapes, wild sprouts, competing leaders, dead or damaged limbs. Perhaps that's why late fall can drive homeowners outdoors again, with clippers, loppers and saws in hand.

"I am not sure where people get the idea that it's okay to prune in the fall. The only pruning recommendation that ever includes the fall season is the general rule that you should remove dead or damaged limbs at any time of year," said Dennis Patton, horticulturist with Kansas State University Research and Extension. Fall pruning could be important, for example, when a mature shade tree has a dead branch. Large branches can be an extreme hazard if they come down — weighted and uncontrolled — during a winter ice storm, Patton said. Another rule of thumb can add to the confusion, however, about fall pruning. That rule holds that pruning deciduous trees is easiest while they're dormant. After all, leaves won't be blocking the view. Bark won't be as likely to tear. The odds will be low for insects and diseases to enter through the open wounds.

"Unfortunately. many people think deciduous plants are dormant as soon as they lose their leaves. That's simply not true," the horticulturist said. "What is true is that cooling temperatures slow down healing. So, late-fall pruning can create long-lasting, open wounds. Those wounds, in

stress later, when the plants are exposed to subzero temperatures." He warns that homeowners should at least delay pruning until trees have been dormant for several weeks. In Kansas, that's typically sometime in January. In Kansas City, it can be even later.

At the same time, tree owners should limit pruning to when temperatures are above 20 degrees. Otherwise, additional tree injury could result.

"Among the pros around here, only apple orchard growers are apt to get started during January-February. They want to clear out the unnecessary limbs before they apply this year's dormant oil treatment," Patton said. "At that, they'll begin with their oldest trees. Larger, mature wood tolerates lower temperatures much better than young trees with narrow branches."

Still, to reduce homeowner stress, he sometimes suggests pruning another group of trees in the dead of winter.

"They're often called bleeders because they release copious amounts of sap from fresh wounds," Patton said. "This bleeding doesn't hurt the trees. But. it literally can produce gallons of sap, which can certainly look worrisome. So. to slow and reduce the flow, you might want to prune well before spring-like conditions arrive.

"As you might expect, the bleeder trees include all of the maples — which we tap during the weeks before bud swell to get maple syrup. Other common bleedOsage orange, pecan and walnut."

Most trees and tree experts prefer late winter for pruning other deciduous plants, he added. That time retains the advantages of dormant pruning. But, it creates open wounds just before spring — the season of active growth - when plants can most quickly make needed repairs (heal). "After that, seasonal factors can make the process more difficult or time-consuming," Patton said. "That's not to say healthy trees won't come through after being pruned in spring or summer. Even so, I wouldn't chance it with some varieties. Oaks are a good example. Pruning recommendations have changed since a nasty disease called oak wilt moved into our area. If vou wait to prune oaks during the growing season -April through September the fresh sap oozing from the wound will be more likely to draw the insect that transmits that dis-

ease. Late winter also can be a good time to prune deciduous shrubs, especially those that do not flower and those that flower in summer or fall. Because it allows healing time before summer's weather extremes hit, it also can be a good choice for renovating or otherwise severely pruning springflowering shrubs (which then will have reduced or no blooms for the year).

"To get the maximum enjoyment from flowering shrubs, however, you can always stick to the old, triedand-true rule: Whether spring or summer, prune

ished flowering," Patton said. "One major exception to this rule now is today's easy-care shrub roses, such as the Knock Out series. With them, you should wait to prune until all chance of a hard freeze is past — typically in mid-April." In the

meantime, he said, a good publication for wintertime study is K-State Research and Extension's classic "All About Pruning" (C-550). It covers what to do with both deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs and is available online at www.

ksre.ksu.edu/library/hort2/ c550.pdf. Information on how to prune fruit trees (C-631) is available at all Kansas county and district Extension offices, as well as on the website at www.ksre. ksu.edu/library/hort2/c631.

AUCTION



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 — 10:00 AM MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US Hwy. 56 - COUNCIL GROVE, KS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Ridgeway Grandfather clock with oak cabinet, very nice; floor lamp end table; La-Z-Boy recliner; older leather sofa & chair with ottoman; coffee table; console stereo; Chi machine exerciser; oak dresser & mirror; 2 maple end tables; metal patio glider; oak dining table; walnut buffet; La-Z-Boy reclining sofa SW style. like new: end tables: brass plated bed; office chair; 3 drawer oak chest; mahogany roll top desk from Farmers & Drovers bank, rough; pink occasional chair; 2 sofas; recliner; oak wall mirror; shelves; queen size bed; dining chairs; full size bed with maple frame; light oak TV stand; walnut wall hugger table; 2 bookcases; oak side chair; coffee table; oak filing cabinet; Estate washer & dryer, white; Coronado chest type freezer; Sharp microwave; refrigerator, white: Croslev Whirlpool upright freezer, white

19.6 cu. ft. COLLECTIBLES.

GLASSWARE & MISC. Waterbury oak kitchen clock, nice; Bavarian coffee set; blue coin spot candy dish; various Blue Willow serving pcs., including soup tureen; crock pitchers; Salem 23K gold trimmed snack set with automobiles; orange swirl candle holders & compote: fluted basket: sterling silver candleholders; Sheridan Silversmith silverplate coffee & tea service, various other pcs.; large crazy quilt; 105 pcs. of Franciscan plates, serving bowls, butter dishes, cups & saucers, platters, creamer & sugar, Ivy pattern; ring re-ceivers; Heavenly Helpers

porcelain angels; green glass wine dispenser; German escargot set; Persian type area rug, 8x10; picnic basket: various prints, some signed; selection of white Franciscanware; CG vase; CI corn breads; Hanson scale crock casserole; Magiclite cookware; wood salad set; bedding; selection of costume jewelry: Hampton men's watch square: Westclox pocket watch large selection of 33 records lamps; books; various glassware; cast aluminum pcs; vari kitchen items; needle cards; apple peeler; craft items; old pictures; Christmas items Coleman lantern: 2 large tents: Tempest compound bow.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We have several seller's items on this auction and will collect sales tax unless the buyer has a copy of their sales tax exemption certificate, no exceptions.

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auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch available.

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10"	4500 BPH	52', 62', 72'
12"	7000 BPH	62', 72', 82'

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Page 9



Both Barrels

The black colt was a mess the first time I saw him. The emaciated horse had a bad case of mange, you could count every rib he owned and I don't think he ever felt the scrape of a farrier's

I bought him anyway. In fact, my partner and I each bought a neglected yearling that spring day. We could have them both for \$300, the owner said. I didn't need a flea-bitten yearling, but he was standing in a junk pile between two worn-out tractors trying to find a sliver of grass no one else had discovered, I decided he needed a better life.

One hundred fifty dollars for a yearling wasn't that much even in those days. I thought that maybe after he was de-loused and some meat put on his bones, he wouldn't be too bad-looking.

Forrest and I anteed up three hundred bucks and hauled them home. We put the scroungy colts in a small corral where they wouldn't infect other horses and went about trying to fatten them up. We named the black one Pepper and the bay horse Cocoa.

Three or four months later, with some decent grub, their bugs gone and summer's green grass starting to hide their ribs, we had two nice looking colts. We flipped a coin to see who got first choice. Forrest won the toss and chose the bay colt. That left me with the black. I thought Forrest chose the best one.

I watched them pretty close through the summer and could see the bay was dominant and often bullied his pasture mate for no reason. The black was obliging and would move out of the way or even run off when he saw the bay pin his ears back. At least those bite and kick scars won't show on his black hide, I thought, as the bay's aggressive behavior increased over the summer.

Winter rolled around and Forrest took his colt home. Pepper didn't seem to mind losing the bully and even seemed a bit more playful and tolerant of my presence.

I used those long cold months to get a few things done on the ground with the black colt. I ran him into a small trap and roped him from the ground. He fought like a wildcat when the rope came tight and then ran off. I couldn't hold him and had to turn the rope loose. I followed him into a corner and managed to pick up the end of the rope. Same thing happened again, he fought hard and pulled free. I decided to try one more time before getting a saddle horse to snub him down.

I roped him just as he ran past a power pole in the trap. He was headed wide open for the fence. I managed to snub the end around the pole just as he hit the fence. The rope came tight cartwheeled him and through the fence. He hit the ground hard in the middle of the broken boards.

He lay there while I held my breath and the end of the rope. I was relieved when he struggled up and looked straight at me. It seemed like an eternity passed while we stared at each other. I watched the colt's sides heave and wondered what he was thinking. I was thinking, I wish Forrest had chosen the black instead of the bay.

All that changed when the colt walked towards me dragging the rope. He stopped two feet away and waited for me to make the next move. I reached out and placed my hand on his nose. He never blinked.

We were friends.

Things progressed fast from that point on. Soon, he was waiting for me at the gate. I began to admire the little black colt. He showed more spunk than he had when the bay colt was pushing him around.

Spring came and he was two years old. His ground work was pretty fair so I decided to climb in the saddle he'd been packing around since we started working on his ground manners.

I stepped in the saddle and waited. And waited some more. He didn't budge. I bumped him with my heels and he ran away. The problem was that he ran away backwards as fast as he could go right into the woods. We got tangled up in the brush and trees. It was no fun figuring out how to climb down without him going into panic mode and stomping me in the brush. I managed to get off and lead him back in the open.

I tried it again and the same thing happened. Finally, he found another gear and we walked nervous circles until my bumps and pulls on the reins reminded him of something he learned with me on the ground.

The black colt was a tough little booger but he also had a personality I came to respect. When he was a three year old, I realized, I had a pretty decent using horse and he was paying dividends on my initial investment.

That fall, I decided to use him on a trip into the mountains to help cut a trail down a steep alder slope into a valley below. Forrest, I and another friend left early one crisp morning with three saddle horses and three pack horses. We reached the overgrown slope and began clearing a trail with a chain saw. Two men worked on the ground and one rider held the string of restless horses. Holding the horses wasn't much fun.

They kept trying to find a better position to keep their balance on the steep slope. They were constantly shifting and shuffling here and there, causing the rider holding them to constantly

work to keep the string from tangling their lead ropes

My time holding the horses turned into a frustrating chore. Forrest's bay horse became irritated standing in line on the slope while the work on the trail progressed. His manners were bad and he began picking on his old pasture mate with nips and bites causing Pepper unnecessary frustration. The black horse couldn't escape the nuisance on the slope. I held them in place but knew my horse was being abused and something bad might happen.

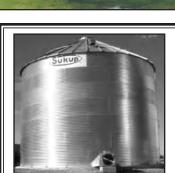
Pepper started moving under me and I wondered what he was doing. He carefully moved around until his hindquarters were perpendicular to the offender. He wiggled around a bit and when he figured everything was just right, he exploded.

He blasted the bay horse with a ferocious kick of both hind legs that knocked Cocoa sideways and sent him tumbling down the slope scattering Forrest and the other man as they scrambled to get out of his way. I stayed in the saddle and grinned from ear to ear. That \$150 colt had taken enough abuse from the bay and extracted a powerful revenge with both barrels so forcefully that he never had to worry about being picked on again.

The bay horse learned his lesson and kept his distance from Pepper for the rest of that trip and for years to come. I was tickled with my \$150 horse and thankful that Forrest had chosen the bay colt when we tossed that fateful coin.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.comor www.horsemans press.com.





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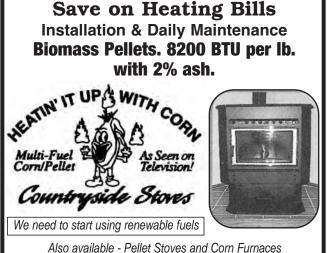
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 10:30 AM

- · 10 black heifers, II & III Period
- · 30 mix cows, 5-8 years old, II & III Period
- 44 black cows, 4-8 years old, II & III Period
- 11 black cow/calf Pairs, 5 years old
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Secretary Salazar marks establishment of Flint Hills Legacy Conservation Area

the Interior Ken Salazar joined conservation leadership, elected officials and other partners to announce the creation of the Flint Hills Legacy Conservation Area (FHLCA), a new unit of the National Wildlife Refuge System. The Flint Hills Legacy Conservation Area is the product of efforts by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, private landowners, and other agencies and partners to protect a unique and highly diverse area in eastern Kansas known as the Flint Hills Tallgrass Region.

"I am honored to stand with the diverse and visionary partners who are leading the effort to conserve the working landscapes and natural resources of the Flint Hills for future generations," said Secretary Salazar. "I am especially proud that the first new refuge created under this administration is the result of a partnership between governments, private landowners, and private organizations, all of whom recognize the vital role agriculture plays in stewarding our nation's fish and wildlife resources. The Flint Hills Legacy Conservation Area will serve as a living example of how wildlife conservation and ranching can successfully go hand in hand."

Today, less than 4 per-



Daniel Aubert, Doug Queen, and Bob Michaelis discuss a pen of bulls that Moser Ranch had to offer at their November 13th Sale in Wheaton.

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LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 — 10:00 AM Randolph Senior Center — RANDOLPH, KANSAS

160 Acres M/L Approx 34 Acres cropland, Balance Pasture & Wildlife Habitat

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: 1/2 mile north of the intersections of Lasita and Pleasant hill Rd in NW Riley county Or from Green Ks. Go 1.5 miles North to 23rd rd. 3 miles East to Lasita Rd Then 1/2 North to the SW corner of the property.

LEGAL: NW 1/4 Sec. 12-7-4 Riley County Ks.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION: 160 Acres M/L approximately 34 Acres cropland balance pasture & wildlife habitat. The cropland is generally flat with minimal terracing. The Pasture has a fair barbed wire fence surrounding it and 2 ponds for stock water and recreation. There are just a few more trees than would make for great grazing. The trees do provide good wildlife habitat and shade for the cows in the summer.

BASE ACRES & YIELDS: Wheat 15.7 acres, yield 35; Corn .9 acres, yield 69; Grain Sorghum 11.5 acres, yield 63; Soybeans 1.1 acres, yield 26. Total base acres-29.2

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before december 29th 2010. Seller to pay 2010 taxes. 2011 taxes will be the responsibility of the buyer. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This properties to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arraignments made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over

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cent of the once-vast tallgrass prairie remains; nearly 80 percent of what remains, lies within the Flint Hills of eastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma. The purpose of the Flint Hills Legacy Conservation Area is to help maintain the integrity of tallgrass prairie wildlife habitat, stream water quality, and the rich agricultural heritage of the Flint Hills by acquiring and protecting up to 1.1 million acres of habitat through voluntary, perpetual conservation easements. These conservation easements will protect habitat for more than 100 species of grassland birds and 500 plant species, and ensure the region's sustainable ranching culture — which directly supports conservation of the tallgrass prairie — will continue.

Service conservation easements are binding legal agreements that typically prohibit subdivision and commercial development activities, but allow for continued agricultural uses such as livestock grazing and haying. Under conservation

easements, land ownership and property rights, including control of public access, remain with participating landowners. In addition, participating properties would remain on local tax rolls.

"The Flint Hills has a strong and rich history of preserving the ranching heritage and the tallgrass prairie ecosystem. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's conservation easement program will provide a voluntary opportunity to preserve this heritage for future generations," said Mike Collinge, a Flint Hills ranchor

The project boundary includes almost 45,000 acres of existing conservation areas managed by The Nature Conservancy, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Ranchland Trust of Kansas, (an affiliate of the Kansas Livestock Association), and Kansas Land Trust. For more information about the Flint Hills Legacy Conservation Area, including the land protection plan and associated NEPA documents, please visit: www.fws.gov/flinthills.

GRASSLAND HUNTING CULTIVATION AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 10:00 AM

Auction Location: K of C Hall, 1013 Washington – ELLIS, KS 160 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, TREGO COUNTY, KANSAS

LEGAL: SE/4 24-14-23 W.6.P.M. Trego County, Kansas.

LAND LOCATION: From Trego Center, 1 mi South, 2 mi East, 4 mi South and 1 & 1/2 mi East, just off the North shore of Cedar Bluff Reservoir.

NOTE: This farm has excellent wildlife, protection provided by tree cover and ravines on the grassland. There is a vast population of deer, turkey and pheasant afforded by the Cedar Bluff Refuge. F.S.A. Info: 122.2 acres cult, 33.32 acres grassland

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ESTATE FARM AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 — 10:00 AM POMONA, KANSAS

The following farm equipment, machinery and items from the estate of Mr. Ed Bessette will be offered at Public Auction located 10 miles West of Ottowa, KS on 68 Hwy. to Pomona, KS then north on Main St. (which turns into Colorado) 6 miles to Shawnee then right and follow blacktop, curve north to Stafford Rd. then right 1 1/2 miles or go 8 miles east of Overbrook, KS. or 10 milles west of Baldwin, KS on Hwy. 56 to Globe Rock Store then south on Co. 1029 4 miles to Thomas Rd., west 1/2 mi. to Florida then south 1 mile to Stafford, then west to 1039 Stafford Rd., Pomona, KS.

TRACTORS: Two Case IH 120 Maxxum tractors with cabs, front wheel assist (653 and 817 hours) with L740 front loaders, excellent rubber, tractors and loaders will be sold together. These tractors are in excellent condition.; IH 784 diesel only 3,058 hrs. runs great. BUCKET & GRAPPLE: 6' 8" bucket with grapple (new, never used) will sell separate from tractor loader. SKIDSTEER: 2010 New Holland L190 diesel with enclosed cab, heat and air with 6' 7" bucket, rear weights with super boom; metal tracks for loader sold separate. SKIDSTEER EQUIP: M&M extra heavy duty like new tree shear; Bobcat forks; Brush Cat hydraulic 7' brush cutter; Ground Force planetary auger with 12 suitcase weights; Dymax bale spear; new GP-06 Houle grapple bucket (never used). TRACK BUCKET LOADER: Dresser 175C very good condition only 3,683 hrs. (1750P01158).

DITCH WITCH, HAYBUSTER, HAY EQUIPMENT, TILLAGE EQUIPMENT, ROTARY MOWERS, OTHER EQUIPMENT, ATVS, ATV EQUIPMENT, PICKUP, DUMP TRUCK, LEVEL & TRANSIT, LAWN & GARDEN, PORTABLE WELDER, SHOP & TOOLS, GENERATOR, PAINT SPRAYERS, WATER PUMPS, FUEL TANKS, FLATBED TRAILERS, GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILERS, CATTLE EQUIPMENT, BULK BINS, PORTABLE SCALES, SADDLES & TACK, APPLIANCES, TVS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD/KITCHEN & MISC.

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See last week's Grass & Grain for pictures & complete listings or go to www.martyreadauction.com

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LAND AUCTION

GREENWOOD COUNTY PASTURE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 — 6:00 PM Auction Location: Sauder Bldg., 110 S. 1st

MADISON, KANSAS
(Corner of 1st & Main Street)

243 ACRES ROLLING FLINT HILLS,
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AUCTION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6 — 10:00 AM

Auction Location: Palco Township Hall — PALCO, KS 320 ACRES MORE OR LESS WITH IMPROVEMENTS, ROOKS COUNTY, KS

Open House: November 21st, 2010, 1:00 pm-3:00 pm

Legal Description: E/2 7-10-20 W.6.P.M. Rooks Co. KS

F.S.A. Info: 190.2 acres grass, 97.1 cult, 16.8 acres retired C.R.P., 6.35 acres home and outbuildings

General Info: This property has an approximately 1800 sq. ft. home with 1 full bath and 1 ¾ bath, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living area, utility room and a small unfinished area in the basement. There is a 60 x 120 near new pole building, 50 x 70 pole building with concrete floor, wired for 110 and 220 with a large generator for running this farm. Double car detached garage, barn, milk shed for storage, livestock working facilities, corrals, bass pond, water wells, wind breaks, sprinkler system for the front yard and is located only 4 miles southwest of Palco, Kansas.

Possession: Immediate upon closing

Note: Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

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REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 — 10:00 AM

3236 NW Brown Drive — TOPEKA, KANSAS Directions: From US 24 and Rochester Rd., North on Rochester approx. one mile to Menninger Rd., West on Menninger Rd. past Rochester Cemetery to Brown Dr. (approx. one mile), then North on Brown to Auction Site.

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Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home w/partially finished basement and attached garage. Also features an unattached oversized 2-car garage/shop. Seaman School District.

Call for more info or a showing.

TERMS: 10% earnest money the day of the auction with the remainder at closing on or before January 4, 2011. Title insurance and escrow fees to be shared equally. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to sale date at bidder's expense. Murray Auction and Realty are representatives for the seller. All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed.

VEHICLE: 1995 Chevy Lumina LS with approximately 103,000 miles, new tires, NICE CAR!

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TOOLS & MISC.: Sears Craftsman circular saw and radial arm saw; work benches; 2 HD personal tool cart; 3 chainsaws, Homelite, McCulloch, 2 man HD logging chainsaw; large selection of tools; 2 Toro 2-cycle push mowers; roto tiller; Ashley wood stove; deck plate shop stove; wooden army footlocker; various length extension cords; children's bicycles; swing set.

COLLECTOR ITEMS: Complete set of World Book Encyclopedia; stamp collection; Avon collectibles; costume jewelery; 33 & 45 record collection; antique milk can; antique baby bed; antique frames; craft supplies.

GLASSWARE: Serving platters; stemware; collectible china sets; silver serving sets; silver baby spoons.

OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The auction features a very nice selection of items—something for everyone including collectibles. We will have discovered many more items by sale date. The home is a very well kept home in a great neighborhood. Seaman Schools would make this an ideal home for a young family. See you at the auction. Concessions available.

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The price of cropland rising, but caution seen

land is way up these days, high enough to draw the attention of federal banking regulators on the lookout for real estate bubbles. Are prices building toward a 1980s-style John Mellencamp "Rain on the Scarecrow" farm crisis?

The answer, say experts, is no - at least in the short

Most of the conditions that contributed to the farm bubble of the 1970s and farm crisis in 1980s just aren't present, they said.

Even so, the rise in farm prices is raising eyebrows.

In Kansas, irrigated and nonirrigated cropland has risen 12 percent in the past year, according to a quarterly survey by the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank.

Ranch land is up about 5 percent.

Jeff Lange, of Jeff Lange Real Estate, is offering 240 acres of good nonirrigated farm ground in the southwest part of Sedgwick County at \$1,700 an acre. A year ago, he said, he would have offered it at \$1,550 an acre.

Several real estate agents who specialize in farm sales said the price growth is for cropland only. The once red-hot market for hunting/fishing property has cooled with the economy, while the market for development ground has virtually disappeared.

The auction of the 236acre Ewertz farmstead in Maize in August garnered not a single bid from a developer, Lange said. Instead, the Maize school district bought it.

Sheila Bair, chairman of

concern about the rise in agriculture land prices in a recent interview with the Wichita Eagle.

Her main worry is that speculators desperate for higher returns are artificially inflating demand for farm ground, inflating a bubble.

"The good news there," she said, "is that ag loans are generally conservatively made. They have very low loan-to-value ratios. Unlike the situation we had with the housing market, there's a lot of equity with borrowers in the ag land. But we're watching that carefully."

The main factor driving the price increase has been the rising price of crops. The cash price for wheat is running from \$6 to \$6.50 a bushel, down slightly from earlier this fall but still 50 percent higher than six months ago.

As crop prices rise, the income derived from the land is likely to rise, which makes the land more valu-

The crop price increases have been driven in the short term by poor harvests elsewhere in the world, particularly the spring wheat harvest in Russia. But they've also been driven by speculators searching for strong returns.

These investors and speculators are frustrated with the incredibly low interest rates that have lowered bond yields. And the slow economy has eliminated many other classes of investments, such as commercial real estate.

They typically are inter-

land to rent, say the experts, and are less interested in flipping the ground. They are seeking returns of at least 5 or 6 percent, said Brian Briggeman, an economist and author of the Fed

But, Briggeman said, outside investors are only a secondary driver pushing up prices. The primary buyers of farm ground remain neighboring farmers.

"They are flush with cash, and are looking for ways to put all that cash to work," he said.

What made the 1970s bubble happen was several years of strong demand for crops caused by lower trade barriers and exports to Russia. That led to high prices, which in turn led farmers to borrow heavily to buy land and equipment to take advantage of the high prices. Loans were made at the very high interest rates of the times.

But one of the truisms of farming is that the cure for high prices is high prices. High prices led to record harvests, which drove down crop prices and pulled down the artificially inflated land values by 60 per-

Overleveraged farmers, stuck with loans they could no longer afford, lost their

How is today different from the 1970s and 1980s?

• Low debt levels. Farmers have been shedding

Bvron Enix, senior vice president at American Ag-Credit, the region's largest agricultural lender. Farmers have the ability to take on more debt without straining, if they choose.

- Low interest rates. If farmers do take on more debt, it will consume less of their income.
- Business knowledge. Enix said farmers today are more sophisticated. "We had a tremendous number of mom-and-pop operations in the '70s," Enix said. "Today, we think of them as businesses."

Several experts said they believe that farmers and farm bankers have memories of the '80s and are acting more conservatively.

Still, it's early, experts caution. Bankers have been known to lose their discipline and loosen their standards when a market gets hot. At the moment, the amount of money available to lend greatly exceeds the demand by farmers, according to the Fed survey.

That's why Bair said the situation needs to be monitored long term. As long as alternative investments such as bonds are delivering poor returns, there is a potential for trouble in the farm belt.

But, so far, the rise in crop and land prices has been nothing but good news for farmers, said Terry Rupp, an agent with J.P. Weigand.

to spend on land and equipment. They can borrow more and at lower interest than ever. And, if they want to sell out, they

land.

"Kansas isn't in a recession," Rupp said. "Wichita is in a recession. Kansas is in a boom."

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IH 686 tractor, wide front end; IH 826 tractor, wide front end, nice tin work on both tractors; 706 Farmall tractor, radiator leaks: JD 8350 drill: Case 4300 field cultivator,(2) 4-wheel trailers w/sides, one with hyd hoist; 20-22 ft; PTO driven Winco generator, 25,000 watt; 8ft Rhino blade; 2-pt quick blade; 3-pt iron hoist; bush hog, needs work: 10-ft tandem axle disk; 4x14 plow; Int. 510 3-pt 4-16 bottom plow; Int. 2-pt 4 bottom plow; rotary hoe; 5-ft soil mover, pull-type, 3-yard; 8-ft pull-type chisel plow; JD iron chisel; 5-in auger; 4" auger on wheels; 4" auger, 10 ft with motor: horse-drawn iron dirt buggy; pair duals, 18.4-34; Rhino 3-pt post hole digger with 2 augers; 2-pt post hole digger; 4-wheel trailer with sides and electric running gear; 3-section harrow; 2wheel manure spreader; (2) bale elevators; Hydraulic cylinders; old wood hand scythes; old iron wheels; 2 @ 300 gal diesel tanks; 1000 propane tank; 500 gal propane tank; pair tires & rims, 11.2-24, like new; pair tires & rims, 11.00-16: Lincoln welder, AC/DC. new; Coleman Powermate air compressor, 115 volt, new; Porter Cable air compressor, 135 psi; Husqavarna chain saw 55 with case, like new; air bladder; Duracraft drill, Skill saw: battery charger: Husqavarna socket set, 15/16-1/34-3/4" drive; 28 ft ladder;Sears & Roebuck transit in case w/tripod; 7 1/4 Makita angle grinder; sm. Table saw; weedeater; Ariens roto tiller; wrenches, sockets, pipe wrenches, handyman jack, wrenches, bolts, hammers, forks, shovels; water tank; IH suitcase weights; lg. pile scrap iron & copper; usual 2 trailers of shop tools, etc.

GUNS

A Fyrburg & Sons 40" 12guage shotgun, single shot; J. S. Stevens 36" 12-guage shotgun, single shot; W. H. Davenport Fire Arms 30" 12guage shotgun, single shot; J. C. Stevens A & T Con. Round barrel 22 LR single shot, Patented April 17, 1894; Bolt action Springfield J. Stevens Model 83, 22 LR; Bolt action J. S. Higgens Model 25 Sears & Roebuck 22 LR; Bolt action Remington Sportmaster 22 LR. All guns are very clean and well maintained.

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60+ pieces depression glass including: green, amber, pink, white & clear; serving pieces, pitchers, plates, saucers, salt & pepper, cracker jar; Princess Pitcher w/6@ of 3 sizes glasses w/label still on in original box; Jadite FireKing; Homer Laughlin china Virginia Rose; R.S. Germany creamer; 50's lemonade pitcher; measuring cups; refrigerator dishes: flatware: opalescent to clear handled bowl; lots of pressed glass; early Japan wall picket; decorated plates 8 saucers; Crocks including: 6gal Salt glaze; 6-gal Birchleaf; 12-gal Redwing; 2 & 3-gal Redwing; 4-gal Redwing butter churn w/lid and butter paddle: Stoneware: (4) ½ gal Masor fruit jars; (5) Stoneware bowls marked Redwing; early blue & white stoneware bowl; wax seal jars.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Barnes collectables: J.G

Bickel 1919 calendar plate Match safes: Barnes Lumber and Hogue McCormick Deering implements; Political pins: Vote Nixon-Lodge; Hoover Elephant; Willkie-McNary; Busy Bee phonograph w/external horn; 'Silver National" Excelsior parlor stove - complete; Oak crank telephone English Cottage CI bank; coffee grinder; 8-day Welch oak kitchen clock; Sessions camel back mantel clock: Pr. C Horse head and horse shoe bookends; early lunch pails; (2) copper boilers; Sm. Howe platform scale; covered cake pan on granite tray; other granite including lg. Decorated bread bowl, white coffee pot, pie pans. other misc. pieces: Kitchen primitives: juicer, butter paddles, egg beaters, milk bottles, washboard; several clear kerosene lamps; buck saw traps; pressed steel imp. seats cream cans; horse collars; several rolls early barbed wire; hand crank washing machine w/wringer; cast iron pot; old 12gauge shotgun, decoration many fruit jars include. Mason's 1858's; Best on Earth sad irons w/trivet; porcelain door knobs; steel implement wheels; drag slip; 3-burner cast iron hot plate: 4-burner kerosene stove; Rawleigh talcum tin w/clown; fancy old picture frames; Phillips "Handy" oil tin; 60's Silver Mountain train-orig. 1950's prosthetic arm; several car tags 1931-1951-incomplete set; clipper fanning mill; car parts, Model A & Model T radiators, fenders, wood spoke wheels, steering components, etc. Furniture: (2) dressers w/mirrors; oak 2-dr, 2-drawer wardrobe: B & C organ stool 45" round oak table w/8 leaves; Singer treadle sewing machine; 6-leg square oak table w/5 leaves; maple kitchen cabinet; overstuffed sofa & chair; oak Queen Anne bed-very nice; dish cupboard w/crown; cast iron bed; oak lamp table; high chair; bentwood chairs; (5) dining chairs; old wood bench, wooden folding chairs, old rocker; lots of misc kitchen and household items. Much of this glassware has been in boxes for years many more items to unpack before sale day.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: There has never been a sale on this Bierbaum family farm since they owned it. The brothers lived on here after their parents died and much of the glassware and collectibles were passed down from their parents and grandparents The glassware is in extremely good condition and the colors are unbelievable. This will be a fun sale!! Remember, this is an outdoor auction, no heated buildings so dress for the weather. For pictures, go to www.kansasauctions.net.

TERMS: Cash or personal check with proper identification. No items shall be removed without payment. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch by Barnes Stop & Shop. Not responsible for accidents.

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Exhibitors earn awards, valuable experiences at Junior Livestock Show

The 78th Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS) offered numerous learning opportunities and rewards for exhibitors. During the state's largest youth livestock show, held September 24-27 in Wichita, 626 4-H and FFA members from 84 counties competed for auction premiums and scholarships by exhibiting 1,216 head of livestock. Major sponsors of the show are the Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita.

Seventeen-year-old Haley Lauer of Abilene led her 1,309-lb. Charolais entry to the title of grand champion steer. Cargill Meat Solutions paid \$13,982 for Lauer's steer during the Auction of Champions held at the event's conclusion. The reserve grand champion steer, a 1,274-lb. crossbred shown by Cody Hrabe from Stockton, was purchased by Kansas Feeds of Dodge City, MicroBeef, Hartford Insurance, Westway, Elanco and Walco International for \$7,823.

A total of 114 steers was exhibited at KJLS. The reserve champion Charolais was shown by Taylor Crumbaker, Beloit. Payton Stoppel, Russell, led the reserve champion crossbred steer. The champion Angus was shown by Sarah Pelton of Paradise, with Jennifer Hager from Hutchinson exhibiting the reserve. Zack Langley from Atchison owned the champion Chianina steer. Faith Baxter of Overbrook exhibited the reserve Chianina. In the Hereford division, Devin McClayland of Alma led the champion, with Kate Hagans of Utica showing the reserve. Taylor Ochs of Jetmore led the champion Maine-Anjou. Reserve Maine-Anjou was an entry shown by Madison Ratliff from Westphalia. Brady Jensen of Courtland owned the champion Shorthorn, with an entry from Shakotah Blanka of St. Francis taking reserve. The champion Simmental steer was shown by Jarrod Beam, Beloit. Lauren Prill of Wichita owned the reserve Simmental. Maycee Ratliff from Westphalia exhibited the all-other-breeds (AOB) champion. Reserve AOB was shown by Trenton Goering from McPherson.

Cole Hanna of Wichita led the supreme champion heifer. This year's winning entry was from the AOB division. A Charolais shown by Grady Dickerson from was reserve Paradise supreme heifer of the 245head show. The reserve champion AOB heifer was led by Augusta Marston of Canton. Janae Ochs from Jetmore exhibited the reserve Charolais. The champion Angus heifer was shown by Tanner Rayl, Hutchinson. Cody Theis, Leavenworth, exhibited the reserve Angus. A heifer owned by Madylien Voboril of Overland Park topped the Chianina division. Reserve Chianina honors were awarded to an entry shown by Cole Hanna from Wichita. The champion Gelbvieh heifer was exhibited by Quentin Clark of Barnard. Meredith Clark, Barnard, led the reserve

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division, champion honors were awarded to a heifer owned by Ben Jensen. Courtland, with reserve going to an entry from Kati Fehlman of Junction City. Karsyn Youngblood from Columbus showed the champion Limousin heifer, with Chase Ratliff from Westphalia leading the reserve. For the second consecutive year, Lauren Prill of Wichita exhibited the champion Maine-Anjou heifer. The reserve Maine-Anjou heifer was shown by Brady Chadwell, Morrill. The champion MaineTainer heifer was owned by Hannah Talkington of Hays, with reserve going to an entry from Mandy Michaelis of Paxico. Nathan Lanier from Walton owned the champion Red Angus heifer. His brother, Hunter Lanier, led the reserve Red Angus. A heifer exhibited by Katie Deal of Garden City was named champion Shorthorn, while Austin Shideler of Fontana showed the reserve. Bryce Shideler of Fontana led the champion ShorthornPlus female, with Braden Draper of Ford owning the reserve. Reagan Schlochtermeier, Meade, led the champion Simmental heifer. Sam Gleason, Maple

Hill, exhibited the reserve

Simmental. The champion

commercial heifer was awarded to an entry from Brooke Jensen, Courtland. Halev Lauer. Abilene. owned the reserve commercial heifer.

Champion cattle showman in the senior division was Hannah Talkington of Hays, with Casey Craver of Gypsum earning top junior cattle showmanship honors. Senior division winners, following Talkington, in order of finish, were: Jarrod Beam, Beloit; Evan Woodbury, Quenemo; Zack Langley, Atchison; and Maci Schlehuber, Hillsboro. Rounding out the top five in the junior division were: Jake Nikkel, McPherson: Mandy Michaelis, Paxico, Katie Fehlman, Junction City; and Grady Dickerson, Paradise.

Ten-year-old John Fritts of Emporia guided his 277lb. Yorkshire to the grand champion KJLS market hog title. Kansas Farm Bureau paid \$3,790 for Fritts' entry during the premium sale. A 262-lb. crossbred owned by Kylie Holmes, Lebo, was the reserve grand champion market hog of the 274head show. S.O.W. Corporation of Wichita placed a final bid of \$1,137 on Holmes' hog. The reserve Yorkshire was guided by Stetson Junek of Cuba. Blake Holmes of Lebo exhibited the reserve crossbred. The champion Duroc title went to an entry exhibited by Grant Simpson of Columbus. Riley McGinn, Sedgwick, owned the reserve champion Duroc. Brody Nemecek of Iola guided the champion Hampshire. Showing the reserve was Kylin Newberry of Attica. In the AOB barrow division, Austyn Simpson from Columbus exhibited the champion. Wade Davis from Princeton owned the reserve AOB.

Lane Mai of Russell was named champion senior hog showman, while Caitlin Dreher of Iola claimed the champion junior title. Senior division winners, following Mai, in order of finish, were: Elizabeth Koch, Abilene; Ben Gleason, Maple Hill; Katelyn Barthol, Wellsville; and Thatcher Moddie, Burlington. Rounding out the junior division, in order of finish, were: Chisum Grund, Wallace; Callahan Grund, Wallace: Jenna Goetzmann. Gardner; and Reid Beeman,

Boone Ott from Coffeyville exhibited the grand champion market lamb, a

brought \$3,635 during the Auction of Champions. Southwestern Remodeling of Wichita was the buyer. The reserve grand champion market lamb, a 147-lb. crossbred worth \$2,216 to S.O.W Corporation of Wichita, was shown by Taylor Stanley of Baldwin. A total of 219 lambs were shown at KJLS. An entry owned by Macey Langvardt, Chapman, earned champion honors in the Dorset division. Reserve was owned by Trent Languardt of Chapman. The champion Hampshire was exhibited by Kylie Naber of Osborne, with Cheyenne Wiley of Fort Scott leading the reserve. Gage Nichols of Russell showed the champion natural-colored lamb, with the reserve shown by Lindsay Francis from Yates Center. The champion speckled lamb was exhibited by Emily Harris of Abilene. Justin Hultgren of Junction City led the reserve speckled. In the Southdown division, Georgia Hatesohl from Manhattan exhibited the champion, with Isaac Brunkow from Westmore-

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

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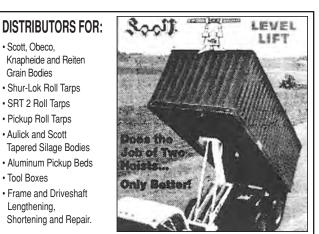
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land showing the reserve. Logan Singular from Linn owned the champion Suffolk, while Garrett Kavs of Weir led the reserve. The champion AOB lamb was shown by Lindy Singular of Linn. Janessa McDaniel from Wellington exhibited the reserve AOB.

A Hampshire yearling ewe owned by Holly Swearingen of Lawrence captured supreme champion registered breed honors. The reserve supreme registered breed ewe, also a Hampshire, was owned by Allison Smith of Emporia. Thirty-nine head of purebred ewes were shown. Dakotah McBride, Hooker, Okla, showed the champion Dorset ewe. Reserve Dorset went to a ewe owned by Allison Smith of Emporia. The champion Montadale was exhibited by Katie Schrag from Haven. Zach Barney of Tampa owned the champion Shropshire, with reserve being led by Logan Van Horn from Garfield. Tenise Wedel ofMoundridge exhibited both the champion and reserve Southdown ewes. For the second year, an entry shown by Kelli Holtaus of Tribune took top honors in the Suffolk division. Reserve went to an entry from Taylor Coen of Elkhart. In the other purebreds division, Brandi Rigg of Douglass owned the champion ewe, with Brian Rigg of Douglass exhibiting the reserve.

The grand champion commercial ewe, selected from a field of 158 entries, was exhibited by Alyssa Heitschmidt from Garden City. Billy Slyter of Spring Hill owned the reserve grand commercial ewe. Dallyn Beecher, Colony, led the champion yearling commercial ewe. The reserve yearling was shown by Justin Rossillon, Yates Cen-

Lindsey Pease from Chetopa won the senior division of the sheep showmanship contest, while Jansyn Van Horn of Garfield claimed champion junior sheep showman honors for the second year in a row. Following Pease, in order of finish, were: Kylie Naber, Osborne; Reagan Kays, Weir; Boone Ott, Coffeyville; and Taylor Harrison, Spring Hill. Exhibitors placing second through fifth in the junior division were: Lindsay Francis, Yates Center; CeAnn Greeson, Kismet; Dakotah McBride, Hooker, Okla.; and Anna Long, Olathe.

Nine-year KJLS veteran Lindsey Pease from Chetopa received grand champion honors with her meat goat. The champion goat, besting 166 others to claim the top prize, weighed 82 lbs. and was worth \$1,204 to State Farm Insurance/Jim Maddox and Xtra Factor. Fifteen-yearold Hunter Haney from Johnson led the reserve, which weighed 87 lbs. S.O.W. Corporation of Wichita placed a final bid of \$3,202 on Haney's goat.

Champion goat showman in the senior division was Lindsey Pease of Chetopa, with Grant Simpson of Columbus earning top junior goat showmanship honors. Senior division winners, following Pease, in order of finish. were: Myriah Jenssen, Gypsum; Kyle Darnell, Chetopa; Beth Mercer. Galena; and Shynia Petterman, Lyons. Rounding out the top five in the junior division were: Kaylee Houston, Bartlett; Tait Johnson, Chetopa; Allyson Rudd, Bucklin; Brett Knappenberger, Olathe.

Prior to the Auction of Champions, KJLS presented \$18,900 in scholarships to 11 exhibitors. Those receiving \$2.500 awards were Kurtis Clawson of Satanta, Christopher Davis of Scott City and Lindsey Pease of Scholarships Chetopa. worth \$2,000 were presented to Allyson Ottensmeier. Oskaloosa, and Kashly Schweer, Garden City. Greg Harris, Abilene, and Brady

Jensen, Courtland, each received a \$1,500 scholarship.

Exhibitors earning \$1,200 awards were Cody Jensen from Courtland and Katelyn Vincent from Fort Scott. Ethan Frantz of Hillsboro and Reed Gleason of Uniontown each received a \$1,000 scholarship. Since the inception of the KJLS scholarship program 17 years ago, a total of 232 exhibitors have been awarded \$283,600. Proceeds from the Beefeaters Barbecue, prior to the Auction of Champions, and private contributions are the primary funding sources for

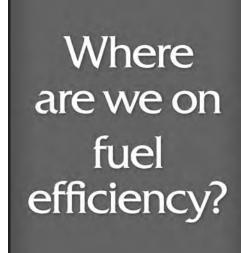
the KJLS scholarship pool.

Teams from 11 states participated in the Mid America Classic Judging Contest held in conjunction with KJLS. The senior college contest was won by Oklahoma State University, while second place went to Texas A&M University. Caleb Crosswhite with Texas Tech University was the top scoring senior college individual. He was followed by K-State's Jara Set-

In the sophomore division, a team from Redlands Junior College placed first, with Butler Community College (BCC) coming in second. Austin Perry from Redlands Junior College was the high-scoring individual, followed by Luke Strecker of Hutchinson Community College.

A team from BCC topped the junior college freshman team competition, with Redlands placing second. Brock Herren with Redlands ranked at the top of the freshman contest, while the second place freshman was Dustin Aherin with Allen County Community College.

In addition to the three major sponsors, hundreds of volunteers help organize and put on the show.







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Larry Ruthstrom: 785-410-5451



2008 CHEVY K3500 Allison, Duramax, LTZ, 4WD **Sale Price: \$37,971**



2003 CHEVY C3500 8.1L, Allison, Utility bed w/Tommylift **Sale Price: \$15,327**



2003 CHEVY K-2500 Duramax, Allison, 4x4 Sale Price: \$17.987



2009 CHEVY K2500

4x4, 6.0L, LTZ

2007 CHEVY K-3500 6.0L V8. Auto. Work Truck! **Sale Price: \$18,979**



2009 CHEVY K-2500 REG. CAB 4x4, Loaded **Sale Price: \$28,671**



2008 FORD F-250 Super Duty, V8, Auto, 4WD **Sale Price: \$23.994**



2009 CHEVY C-1500 Auto, V8, Work Truck! **Sale Price: \$17,841**

ABSOLUTE DEALER INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 — 9:30 AM

HULTGREN IMPLEMENT 5698 State Hwy. 175 — IDA GROVE, IOWA

LIVE ONLINE BIDDING - www.gehlinglive.com For complete details and to pre-register go to gehlinglive.com

TRACTORS

'07 JD 9630, 1214 hrs., PS, 800/70R38 w/duals; '06 8330 T, 790 hrs., 16" belts; 7830 2 wheel, 385 hrs., 20/20 auto quad, 480/80R46 w/duals; '05 8220 MFWD, 2514 hrs. 20.8x42 w/duals; '00 7510 MFWD, 6903 hrs., 20 sp., PQ, 18.4x38 w/loader; '98 9400, 5651 hrs., PS, 710/70 R38 w/duals; '96 8300 MFWD, 5895 hrs., 18.4R46 w/duals; '93 780 MFWD, 5686 hrs., 42" w/740 loader; '91 8560, 4945 hrs., 24 sp., 1000 hrs. on eng OH, 42' w/duals; 4455 2 wheel w/loader; 8640, 38" w/duals; 4840, 42" w/duals; 2840; '04 Case IH MXM 155 MFWD, 2850 hrs., 200 hrs. on new en gine, 42" w/duals; '06 NH TN 75S, MFWD, 637 hrs., open station w/32LC loader.

COMBINES

'08 JD 9770 STS, 601 sep. 804 eng., 20.8R42 w/duals; '08 9770 STS, 441 sep., 586 eng. 76x50 tires; '08 9670 STS, 385

20.8x42" w/duals; '05 9760 STS, 1116 sep., 1688 eng., 20.8x42 w/duals; '07 9660 STS, 1031 sep., 1449 eng., Contour Master, 20.8x42 w/duals; '05 9660 STS, 827 sep., 1237 eng., Contour Master, 20.8x42 w/duals; '97 9600, 1758 sep., Contour Master, 38" w/duals; '95 9600, 2573 sep., 10 Series updates, new hydro, 38" w/duals; '94 9400, 2324 sep., 24.5x32; '99 NH TR, 1577 sep., lateral tilt, 42" w/duals; '90 Case IH 1660, 3289 hrs., 24.5x32; 1480, 5354 hrs.

CORN HEADS '04 JD 1293; 5) 893; 1243; 2) 843; 3) 643; NH 996, 8 row 30";

FLEX HEADS JD 3) 930 F; 2) 925; 920; CIH 1020, 25'; 1020, 20'; 870, 20';

2) CIH 1063.

NH 73 C-25'. **PLANTERS**

JD 3) 1770 NT, 24 row 30" CCS; 1790, 16/32 row; 1790, 16/31 row; 1790, 12/24 row; 2)

1770, 16 row 30"; 1760, 12 row 30"; 2) 7200, 12 row 30"; Kinze 2) 3700, 36 row 30"; 3700, 24 row 20" CCS; 3700 24 row 30"; 3600, 16 row 30"; 3600 16/31 row; 2) 2600, 12/23 row; White 8531, 16/31 row CCS; 8186, 16 row 30"; 6122, 12 row 30".

DRILLS

Hiniker 4836 30' air seeder; JD 730, 28 1/2' air seeder w/1900

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.

JD 567 baler, 7000 bales w/surface wrap; CIH RBX 562 baler w/2376 bales w/net: JD 956 MoCo; DMI 527B Ecolo Tiger w/disk leveler; JD 2210, 45 1/2' field cultivator; DMI ST 250, 50' Tigermate II w/rolling basket & harrow; Fast 9420, 1500 gallon sprayer, 90', 450 Raven, 46"; Fast 6015, 1000 gallon sprayer, 60' Raven 440: Hand. 1100 gallon sprayer, 80', Hand. controller; Brent 770 grain cart w/scale; 2) REM 2500 grain vac; REM 2100 vac.

For a complete listing and photos go to www.gehlingauction.com or call Hultgren Implement, 712-364-3105 or Gehling Auction Co., 507-765-2131.

TERMS: JD Financing and programs available to qualified buyers. To pre-qualify, stop in at Hultgren Implement or call 712-364-3105 during normal business hours.

www.gehlingauction.com · email: gehling@gehlingauction.com

SALE CONDUCTED BY: GEHLING AUCTION, INC.

Box 250, Preston, Minnesota 55965 AUCTIONEERS: Denny Brusse, Ron Gehling, Matt Gehling CLERK: Gehling Auction Co., Inc.

Ag foundation's teacher of the year award deadline Dec. 3

The December 3 deadline for the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom's (KFAC) teacher of the year award is quickly approaching.

KFAC will award the Sims Memorial Teacher of the Year (TOY), which recognizes a Kansas teacher for his or her efforts to incorporate agriculture into the classroom. Any district certified Kansas teacher currently engaged in integrating agricultural

Rain helps answer pond owners' questions

The recent rains that came through have been the answer to many pond owners' concerns.

As water levels continued to drop over the past couple months, many were looking for answers as to what their options were to refill their ponds.

"Generally if you have around four feet of average water depth, you should be all right," said Marley Beem, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension aquaculture specialist.

In some cases it may be practical to add water from a well or rural water system, but Beem advises caution.

"Adding water at a fast rate can stir up harmful bottom sediment or change the temperature fast enough to sicken fish," he said. "The cost to run a pump or buy treated water can be high. The typical cost to purchase

enough rural water to add one foot to a one-surfaceacre pond will be around \$650.

There are other concerns as well.

"Chlorine is always a worry with tap water sources, as concentrations vary from system to system and day to day," said Beem.

Water coming from a well or public water system should be sprayed into a fan or allowed to splash over boards to add some oxygen to it before it enters the pond.

"Hopeful watching for a good rainstorm is usually the best action a pond owner can take," he said.

While these last rains are not going to hurt, they may not completely fill the low ponds in some areas due to the water soaking in, rather than running into the

FARMLAND

Wednesday, December 1, 2010

7:00 p.m. Sale held at Abilene Civic Center

210 NW Second, Abilene, KS 67410

OAK HILL

SALE HELD

IN ABILENE

831)



The champion Hereford heifer at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show was shown by Ben Jensen, Courtland.





Chapman Creek **Bottomland & Grassland**

GENERAL INFORMATION: GENERAL INFORMATION:
This farm has been owned by the
James Green Family for nearly 100
years and offers the opportunity to
purchase a good productive Clay
County farm with a nice combination
of Chapman Creek bottomland and
grassland. Take a Sunday afternoon
drive and give this property a look.
Visit www.riordanauction.com for
additional information.

PROPERTY: W/2 SW/4 of 34-9-1E. 41.8 acres cropland, 28.0 acres fenced grass/meadow with approximately 10 acres overgrown in timber. 60% Muir Silt Loam Class I, 35% Geary Silt Loam Class III and 5% Hobbs Silt Loam Class Il soils. 2009 taxes were \$455.14 based on 77.7 taxable acres.

FSA INFORMATION: Farmland

Cropland Acres 43.4 Acres

Wheat

Milo

LONGFORD Soybean

422

77 ACRES

Base Yield Base Yield Base Yield 30.3 33 13.4 58 7.8 24 The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

RECREATIONAL POSSIBILITIES:

Chapman Creek meanders through the southwest corner of the farm, creating a tremendous opportunity for turkey and deer hunting together with enough fire-wood to last a lifetime. A small farm with these types of recreational opportuni-ties is seldom offered at auction to the general public.

POSSESSION: Land selling subject to existing tenant rights of John Marrs

Wheat ground: After 2011 harvest. Buyer to receive 40% of crop and pay landowner's share of fertilizer applied after sale date.

Grassland & Timber: At closing.

SELLER:

The James Green Trust Jean Ketteler, Trustee Lambertville, Michigan

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

10% due day of sale, with balance due 1-6-2010. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by 1-6-2010, Buyer to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from 12-2-2010 until date sale is closed

2010 real estate taxes and prior years paid by the Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally be-tween Buyer and Seller. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller.

Announcements made at the auction take precedence. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements restrictions and reservations if now



concepts into a non-vocational classroom setting at the K-12 level is encouraged to apply.

The 2011 Janet Sims Memorial TOY recipient will be recognized in March during the Ag Day festivities at the State Capitol building in Topeka. The TOY recipient will have the opportunity to choose an all-expense paid voucher to attend the National Agriculture in the Classroom Conference in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., June 22-25, 2011: or a \$250 gift certificate to purchase agricultural education supplies for his or her classroom.

Interested teachers are encouraged to apply, and additional information and applications are available on the KFAC website: www.ksagclassroom.org. Applications, along with two letters of recommendation, must be postmarked by December 3, 2010.

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is a 501(c)(3) organization located in Manhattan. For more information about KFAC, its curriculum materials or to become a member, call toll-free 1-866-759-8031 or visit KFAC on the web.



Reagan Schlochtermeier, Meade, lead the champion Simmental heifer at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16 - 2:00 PM Sale held at Peabody Senior Center, 106 N. Walnut (Main St.) PEABODY, KANSAS

150 ACRES MARION CO. LAND

LAND LOCATION: Jct. 160th & Mustang Rd. From Peabody, 9 mi. North on Nighthawk, then 1 mi. West on 160th, From Hillsboro. 5 mi. East on 190th (Old 56), then 3 mi. South on Nighthawk, then go 1 mi. West on 160th.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 17-20-3, Marion

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: This is one of the better tracts of cropland found in the area. All of the acreage is tillable, lays level and farms very well. Soils are (Rh) Rosehill silty clay, 1 to 3% slope. Plan to attend this sale with the opportunity to buy and own one of the best tracts of cropland offered in the area for some time.

CROPS/POSSESSION: Approx. ½ the land is planted to wheat of which buyer will receive 1/3 share and possession after harvest. The balance of the land is chiseled and available for spring planting with possession at closing.

TERMS: Earnest money deposit in the sum of \$30,000.00 due day of sale, payable to Hannaford Title Co. The balance will be due on or before January 17, 2011.

See www.leppke.com for additional terms, map.

MAURICE MEIROWSKY, SELLER

LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION 501 S. Main, Hillsboro, KS 67063, 620-947-3995 LYLE LEPPKE, Auctioneer/Broker: 620-382-5204 www.leppke.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 — 2:00 PM Auction will be held at 1986 Oxbow Rd.

MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS The homestead across the road South of the pasture.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The SE/4 17-10-2, Ottawa County,

Kansas, 160 acres, more or less. GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 160 acres more or less with 149 acres native grass pasture and approximately 11 acres brome hay mead-

ow. The brome meadow is fenced off separately from the pasture The perimeter fences are all good to excellent. The pasture has 3 ponds for water, is cross fenced, has a set of steel pens, tub, working alley and load out alley. There is a windbreak North of the pens

TERMS: 10% due the day of sale and Buyer will sign a real estate purchase agreement. The balance will be due on or before Decem ber 30, 2010. Seller will be responsible for 2010 taxes and any un paid prior years taxes. Title insurance will be used with the cost of title insurance and escrow fee split equally between the buyer and seller. All mineral rights owned by the Seller will pass with the land to the buyer. The property is selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by the Seller, Coldwell Banker Antrim-Piper Wenger, Inc. or Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

POSSESSION: The pasture is currently rented as winter pasture by tenant Spencer Schrader, and the tenant will give possession of the pasture on May 1, 2011. The seller will retain all rent for the current winter season.

All statements made the day of the auction take precedence over printed material. Coldwell Banker Antrim-Piper, Wenger Realtors with Chris Rost, Designated Seller Agent, Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC Auctioneer is acting as a Seller Agent.

THOMAS L. & KATHY J. PALMER

Auction Conducted By:



ANTRIM-PIPER WENGER, REALTORS Chris Rost, DSA, 785-493-2476 Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC, Auctioneer ©Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker is a trademark licensed to Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. An Equal Opportunity Company. Each Office is Independently Owned and



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 — 9:00 AM

LOCATION: 4 miles east of FALLS CITY, NEB. and south 3.6 miles. Or 6.3 miles north of HIAWATHA, KAN. on Hwy. 73, then turn right and go north 3 miles, east 1/3 mile, then north 1/3 mile. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTORS (all run good) JD 2630 diesel, WF, 3-pt., 16-9-30 new tires, dual hydraulics, 3200 hrs.; JD 1020 gas, WF, 3-3200 hrs.; JD 1020 gas, WF, 3-pt., 6200 hrs., good rubber, JD 50, NF, PS, w/2-row cultivator; JD B, NF, good tires; JD B, NF w/new tires; JD M, WF, w/lift, good tires; IHC 404, 4-cylinder, gas, WF, 3-pt., good rubber; Farmall Super C, NF, good rubber; Farmall Cub WF, w/good rubber; Farmall Cub, WF, w/good rubber; IHC 444, gas, WF, 3-pt., PS live hydr.; VAC Case, WF w/belly mount sickle mower & new tires; Ferguson 35, WF, 3-pt.; Massey Harris 22, NF, good rubber; Massey Harris 30, NF; Massey Ferguson 30, WF, 3-pt. w/loader Kubota G5200, 3-cyl., diesel, hydro & 42" mower deck; Kubota B7100, 3-cyl., diesel, WF, 4x4.

MACHINERY

White 244 5000-lb. fork lift, big tires; Clark fork lift, propane; Hyster fork lift, H20E, all terrain; JD 148 loader, bucket, forks, 2630 bracket; Potato Diggers, 1row & 2-row, 3-pt.; Pallet Master lift on wheels; Pallet jack; Scissor lift, 12-volt, 25' reach; King Kutter 6' finishing mower; Ford 2-row planter; 6' dirt scoop; JD 3-btm. pull-type plow; Dearborn 2-btm. plow; 6' 3-pt. disk; 3-pt. 5' dirt scraper; 3 dirt scoops; (3) 5' 3-pt blades; Buzz saw; New Holland 62" 3-pt. tiller, PTO; Manure spreader, ground driven; JD No. 9 mower; EZ-Go gas golf cart w/25-gal. sprayer, 5-HP gas motor, booms; Woods zero-turn 50" mower w/18-HP Briggs; Troy-Bilt rear tine tiller, 7-HP Kohler; Lawn Chief front tine tiller, 5-HP; 8' fork lift platform; Stihl 210C chain saw; Stihl 55 weed trimmer; JIB hoist w/11/2ton chain hoist, platform; 1-ton -3-ton chain hoist.

BOATS & TRAILERS

1988 Weeres pontoon, 20', trailer, 30-HP Tohatsu w/Eagle fish finder, life jackets, fish equip., anchor; 3 Trolling motors; Avenger 400 auto. 4-wheeler, 4x2; H&H 20' speed load w/winch, new tires; 10' flatbed w/tail gate winch.

EQUIPMENT

Garden Denver model 85 air compressor, 4-cyl. engine, portable; Generac 4000 genera-tor; Mitsubishi 3500-PSI power washer; Honda 11-HP XL3200-PSI power washer.

ANTIQUES

JD Shoe drill w/wooden wheels, box & tongue, pat. & made 1892; JD 1-row stalk cutter w/wooden wheels & tongue; Horse-drawn 1-row sled curler; 2-row curler;

Hand corn sheller; 5 Maytag engines; 2 Maytag wringer washers; Old copper tub wash machine; 3 ice cream chairs; 4 hog oilers; Old scales; 5 old cream cans; Brass milk can; Kerosene lanterns; Western crocks; 2, 3 & 20-gal.; Sewing machines to make hats; Lightning rods; Army boxes; Buggy weights & steps; New JD 4020 pedal tractor; Iron

HOUSEHOLD

8-qt. Mirro pressure canner; G. Foreman grill; Rival elect. grill; H&B blender; Dehydrator; Auto. juice maker; Ice cream freezer; 2 propane fish fryers; Table & chairs; Child's folding picnic table.

GUNS

Winchester 1500 XTR 20-ga semi-auto.; Winchester M50 20-ga. semi-auto.; Sears M21 20ga. pump; Browning Belgium 12 ga. semi-auto.; K-Mart 410 sin-gle shot; Japanese 31-ca. rifle; Savage M6A .22 long rifle, semi-auto.; Ithaca M8 .22 long rifle, single shot; New M52 pellet air rifle; Pump BB gun.

MISC. & TOOLS

80-gal. 5-HP upright air compressor; Small 10-gal. air compressor; Millermatic 210 wire feed welder, like new; AO Smith welder, 80-amps - 530-amp w/lots of leads; Westinghouse 220 welder; Cutting torch & bottles, extra hoses; Heavy duty battery charger; 2 power hack saws; 16-spd. drill press; Makita chop saw; Makita hand grinder; Big & small bench grinders: Speedway sand blaster, new; 5 12-volt winches, 1½-ton, new; Craftsman 10" radial saw; Rolling scaffolding; 8' scaffolding for fork lift; 3' bucket for back hoe; New 14-9-24 tires & rims: **New** 12-38 rims; 4 New 7.50x20 10-ply tires; Many more usable tires & rims; Cylinders, 3' - 10' hydraulic; 2 JD cylinders & hoses; Posthole digger bits, 12" 14" to 20"; 8 Sets of pallet forks, 36" to 48"; New quick tach; Many log chains; 15 Hydraulic control valves; 2 Big fans on wheels; 4 Gas motors; 16 Sheets of 6' ribbed tin; 10 Sheets of 2" plywood; Lots of cable; 8 Iron shop benches; Rolls of belting; Many bolts & nuts, grade 5 & 8, all new; Barrel of log chains; 4" & 6" bench vises; Roll of air hose; Hydraulic pumps; Reservoir & pumps; 2 Air pigs; Many hand tools, new & used; 1/2"-3/4" & 3" impact wrenches; 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 3/4" & 1" socket sets; Lots of iron: Flat, angle, pipe, beams, etc.; (2) 12-volt fuel pumps.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Announcements sale day will take precedence. Lunch on grounds. Porta-Pottys.

OWNERS: CLARENCE & LORETTA LEE STEVENS 402-245-4553

FLESKOSKI AUCTION SERVICE Bob Howard: 402-245-2755 Mark Fleskoski: 402-245-5685

Auction Sales Scheduled

November 23 — Washington County real estate at Clifton for Clair Schumaker. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction. LLC

November 23 — Tractors, front end loaders, combines, grain platforms, corn heads, tillage, planting, hay balers, hay rakes, construction mowers, equip., feed wagons, mixers, grain handling misc. ag, sprayers at Hiawatha for Bruna Implement Co. Wheeler Auctioneers: Auctions.

November 23 — Real estate, former Lakeview Restaurant at Wakefield for Roy Jennings. Auctioneers: Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

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

November 23 — Washington County land at Linn for Janice C. Bagnell, Judith E. Christian & Marita K. Auctioneers: Lange. Schultis & Son, Inc.

November 24 — Tractors trucks, vehicles, trailers, farm & livestock equip., construction equip. ononly (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

November 27 — Tractors, farm equipment, ATVs, pickup, dump truck, lawn & garden, generator, shop & tools, stock trailers, saddles, tack, appliances, household at Pomona for Ed Bessette. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction

Service.

November 27 — Tractors. loader, vehicles, lawn equip., trailers, livestock equip., new tools & misc. at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

November 27 — Guns, coins, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for Robert Eggert Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

November 27 — Personal property E. of Beattie for the Howard R. Anderson Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

November 27 — Gelbvieh & Balancer female show steer & bull calf sale at Salina for Kansas Gelbvieh Assn., Gelbvieh Assn.

November 27 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture at Council Grove for Beulah Boyer Estate, Carol Griffin & others. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

November 28 - Lots of tools, piano, car, antiques & collectibles, RR items, household, furniture at Abilene for Duane Gano and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Detrich. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist. November 28 — Real estate, tractors, trucks, machinerv. tools, collectibles & misc. at Delavan for Jesse

Auctions, LLC. November 28 - Tractor, trailers, farm related, tools, fencing, lawn & garden, guns at Tonganoxie for John & Jan Shoemaker. Auctioneers: D&L Auc-

L. Bettles. Auctioneers:

Hallgren Real Estate &

November 29 - Prime hunting & tillable land SW of

Wellington for Philip & Patricia Rau. Auctioneers: Theurer Auction & Realty, LLC.

November 30 - Construcequip., tion trucks. welders, RTVs and lift equipment at Olathe & Kansas City, Mo. Auctioneers: Graves CIF Auction-

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

November 30 — Greenwood Co. pasture at Madison. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

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

December 2 — Absolute dealer inventory reduction at Ida Grove, Iowa for Hultgren Implement. Auctioneers: Gehling Auction, Inc.

December 4 — Collectibles, household, fishing, hunting & tools at Mankato for Richelle & Danielle Russell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 4 (www.proxi bid.com) — Tractors, hay equip., vehicles & farm equip. N. of Beattie for the Estate of Frank Koch Trust. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

December 4 — Farm machinery, truck, trails, ATV, livestock equip., shop tools, fuel tanks & misc. at Altoona for Mrs. John W. Walker. Auctioneers: Olin Goins, Larry Marshall, Mark Garretson.

December 4 — Collectibles, glassware, crocks, hunting, reloading tools. firearms at Lincolnville for Lorene Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

December 4 — Tractors, farm machinery, farm related, household, collectibles SE of Elyria for H.R. & Geneva Siefker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

December 4 - Nemaha County land at Wetmore for Steven & Dee Harries. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty.

December 4 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Sun Ashley. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

December 4 — Wabaunsee County real estate at Eskridge for Karen Hill. Auctioneers: United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty.

December 4 — AC tractors & mowers, tools, pickups, boat, trailers, tools, reloading equip. at Osage City for Joe Croucher Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

December 4 — Real estate, house, car, furniture, med. equip., appliances, tools, collectors items, glassware & misc. at Topeka for Hansford Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction &

December 4 — Tractors, machinery, tools, boats, trailers, antiques, household, guns, misc. & tools E. of Falls City, Nebraska for Clarence & Loretta Lee Stevens. Auctioneers: Fleskoski Auction Service.

December 4 — Tractors, farm equip., pickup, trailers, carport, shop, lawn & garden, furniture, household at Americus for Jack

Tatum Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

December 6 — Rooks County real estate for the Everett J. McKenna Estate. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

December 5 — Ottawa Co. real estate, tractor, pickup, car, machinery, railer, cattle equip., household N. of Wells for Thomas L. & Kathy J. Palmer. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 6 - Barber County Medicine River bottom & irrigated/dryland farmground at Medicine Lodge. Auction-United Country/Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.

December 8 — Cloud County pasture at Glasco for Richard (Dick) Teasley. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

December 8 — Trego County grassland, hunting & cultivation at Ellis for Saundra & Ray Breit and Marla & Stan Deines. Auctioneers; Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

December 8 — Equipment consignments. Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

December 11 — Machinery, antiques, household S. of Barnes for Merril Bierbaum Estate. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service, Jim Vathauer.

December 11 — Real estate, shop with office, shop, lots at Woodbine for Bill Sexton. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

December 11 — Machinery N. of Axtell for Cecilia McNeal. Auctioneers:

Prell, Bures & Prell. December 11 — Washington Co. real estate, pickup, machinery, misc., guns, antiques & household, N. of Fairbury, Neb. for Heirs of Lloyd Schaich & Eldon Schaich Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

December 11 — Tractors, loader, trucks, trailers, combine, headers, machinery at Canton for Flatland Feeders, LLC, Kermit Nikkel. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

December 13 — 2 Brown County, Kansas farms at Hiawatha for Dorothy B. George Estate, Samuel L. Schuetz, executor.

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

December 16 — Republican Valley irrigated land at Clay Center Armory for Harriet Spencer Estate. Landmark Real Estate. Harold Mugler, Auction-

December 16 — Marion County land at Peabody for Maurice Meirowsky. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

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

January 25 — Kansas Livestock Market Auctioneer Competition at Holton. Sponsored by Ks. Auctioneers Association.

February 18 — Farm machinery & farm related items at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

March 12, 2011 — Concordia Optimist Annual Machinery sale at Concordia.



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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Postcard To An Old Friend

I sent the final postcard to Bob before Christmas. For the last twenty years I've sent a postcard to Bob and Dottie from every place I traveled to. That would be over a thousand cards. I didn't write much on them, just where I was, what the weather was doin', and maybe what group I was speakin' to. Now and then I would call and once or twice a year Dottie would write.

Bob was a cowboy when we met. He liked to rope and could tell a good story. We got acquainted when I was practicing veterinary medicine in Idaho. He worked for me as the feedlot doctor. The fact that he was twenty years older than me wasn't a big deal. He'd had several jobs before he moved to the feedlot, so he had a broad range of experience, although doctoring cattle was not part of it. Even to this day I have rarely seen people with such eagerness to learn, especially someone over fifty years old! His job entailed the daily treatment of sick animals brought to the "doctor shacks," as we called them.

My philosophy with the "head doctors" in our feedlots was to teach them the

basics of diagnosis, treatment, cattle handling and necropsy. Beyond that I would include snippets of pathology, physiology, anatomy, pharmacology, parasitology and nutrition. I used big words. They learned them. Some took more of an interest than others. Bob actually studied at night! I would lend him my school books. I would copy articles about bovine ailments. Since the writings routinely used scientific words, he would have to borrow my Dorland's Medical Dictionary. He would bring it back every day, in case I needed it. This went on for months.

He was a pack-a-day smoker, Winstons, I think, or Lucky Strikes. Frequently he said he was going to quit smoking, but he never did. One morning he was returning my Dorland's and went into a coughing spell. "I gotta quit these coffin nails," he said, "Here's your dictionary."

I said, "Why don't you just keep it till you smoke your next cigarette."

"What if I don't smoke for a week?" he said, "Or a

"SO MUCH FENCE

"You can keep it," I said.

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"Even a year?" he asked. "Yup," I said.

"Good," he said, "I'll quit tonight."

"I said, "The deal's only good right now."

I could see his anxiety addiction. I knew how much he valued that book. "Okay," he said without much resolve. I reached into his shirt pocket and plucked out his nearly full pack. He looked stricken! It was like I had kidnapped his child!

He was hard to be around the next few weeks as he worked his way through chewin' tobacco, Copenhagen, Skoal packs, smoking a pipe, spitting Red Man, chewing cigars, chewing gum, toothpicks and sunflower seeds. But he never smoked another cigarette.

He retired and we both moved on. I started sending postcards. Years went by. Dottie passed away. The last time I went by to see him he was in the assisted living home and we had a nice visit. I noticed on his bookshelf a worn copy of Dorland's Medical Dictionary. My first thought was cigarettes. I didn't have to look inside to see my name and an address that was thirty years old.



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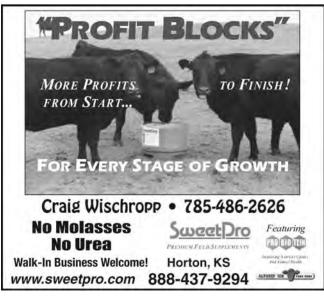
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