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Green Bay or Riley County – Nelson is still working the fields

By **Donna Sullivan, Editor**

While football fans across the country wonder whether or not there will be a season this year, Mike Nelson sees a silver lining to the NFL lock-out. He has his favorite farmhand back. And a summer spent on the family farm near Leonardville is just fine with Jordy Nelson, the Green Bay Packer receiver who helped lead his team to victory in Super Bowl XLV in February.

“He’s good help, it’s been awful nice to have him back,” Mike said of his younger brother. “He’s done everything I’ve done, so everyone is on the same page. There’s that communication without words, like we’ve had in the past.”

The Nelsons farm about 2000 acres of broke ground in Riley County and run 300 head of cows. They’re just about to finish harvesting 400 acres of wheat, and have done some custom cutting for other area farmers as well. Normally, Jordy would just now be getting back to the farm from Green Bay, in time to help with the tail end of wheat harvest. But this year, he’s put in the same long days as the rest of the family, and is perfectly happy being the hired help. “Right now farming is my hobby, it’s not something I have to do, unless Mike really needs me for something,” he said. “I honestly would rather be their hired hand, because I’ve been in and out of it so much, I don’t know where anything is or how they do things any more. Just tell me what to do or put me in a combine,” he laughed.

Spending time with all the family that lives in the area is also a bonus, as they have a chance to get to know

Royal, Jordy and Emily’s son. “It’s nice, because once we go back to Green Bay, it will be six to eight months before we’ll be able to be back here much again,” he said.

As negotiations continue, the players have been laid off and are restricted from communicating with anyone employed by the NFL. “They literally changed the locks and codes on the building,” Jordy said. The NFL did, however, allow the Packers team and coaching staff to gather for the ring ceremony and party a few weeks ago.

The situation isn’t something he spends a lot of time worrying about. “It’s out of my control right now, nothing I’m going to lose sleep over,” he said. “There will be football, one way or another. Just like last year, there was no collective bargaining agreement and we still played. Right now we haven’t missed anything except maybe twenty practices. Everybody is just working out at home.”

For Jordy, working out at home means a short trip to Riley County High School, where he graduated in 2003. The walls of “The Dungeon” are lined with photos of current and former RCHS athletes and teams – with Mike and Jordy among them – proudly wearing their Falcon Blue. Jordy and fellow RCHS graduate Jon McGraw, who now plays for the Kansas City Chiefs, recently stopped by a football camp being held at the high school for first through sixth graders who were all ready to start their gridiron careers. “We just kind of talked to them and tried to motivate them,” he said.

Jordy believes that growing up on the farm definitely helped foster the work ethic that’s contributed to his success. “It’s obviously the hard work that set the foundation,” he said. “But everybody has their own story. At one time James Jones and Donald Driver were both homeless. I don’t think anything could be tougher than that.”

As he steers the combine through the golden heads of wheat, playing in the Super Bowl seems much longer ago that just five months. “When we went to Green Bay for the ring ceremony, it was like a class reunion or something, because it’s been so long since we’ve seen each other,” he said.

He’s also had a chance to reflect on what winning the



Jordy and Mike Nelson were cutting wheat last week in a field between Riley and Leonardville. Behind them is the Riley County High School football field, where the brothers played together for three years. Jordy’s career in the NFL has taken him to Green Bay, but the lockout has allowed more time than usual to spend at home and help on the farm.

Photos by Donna Sullivan



Jordy snags a pass, then adds yards onto the play during the Super Bowl in February.

biggest game in sports really means.

“It’s not as life-changing as people make it out to be,” he said. “It’s like Emily said, if all you were about is football, then yes, it would be life-altering. But I’m a husband, a father and a Christian. If I had won a state championship in football or basketball in high school, it would have been the same thing – it’s the ultimate goal for what you’re doing at the time.”

“Well, obviously the ultimate goal would be to win another one now. I’ve got a ring on one finger,

but I’ve got nine more,” he joked.

The long hours also give him plenty of time for reflection. “I was very close to going to Washburn on a scholarship and they also would have allowed me to play basketball,” he said. “That was extremely enticing. But I decided that if I was going to do this, I was going to do it all the way.” So he walked on at K-State, where he began his career on the defensive side of the ball and red-shirted his freshman year. Coach Bill Snyder moved him to wide receiver his sophomore year and he



Long hours in the combine have filled Jordy’s days the past couple of weeks. But he still finds time to do a little golfing and spend time with family.

went on to become K-State’s leading receiver for the rest of his college career. He was an All-American and a finalist for the Biletnikoff Award his senior year.

“There are things I regret,” he admits. “Like dropping my last snap in my last high school football game, fouling out of the high school State basketball game, dropping those passes in the Super Bowl. I just can’t forget those things, but

I guess that’s what drives me to be better.”

Five months later, Jordy has yet to watch the Super Bowl. “I will some day,” he said. “But there won’t be anybody with me except maybe Emily. Because I know I’m going to be so mad at myself for dropping those passes.”

Even with the dropped passes that still haunt him,

Continued on page 3

Reflections

from
Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Meghan Muesler,
Wichita

Shake, shake, shake it up! That is what happened last week at the Calvary United Methodist Church in Wichita during their annual Summer Vacation Bible School. This year's theme was Shake It Up Café where kids learned to carry out God's recipe!

Personally anything involved with food is something that I REALLY can get into. So when I was approached by one of the VBS helpers I was more than willing to jump in! This year they wanted to provide the older students with a hands on experience with respect to the VBS theme. This year's theme provided a great opportunity to share

with the kids the whole farm-to-fork theme and help them see the need here in our own local community for not only physical nutrition but spiritual nutrition. Visits were scheduled for the kids to visit a community garden and to help prepare cookies for soldiers stationed overseas.

I was able to work with my friend Mick Rausch who currently serves as president of the Sedgwick County Farm Bureau Agricultural Association to set up a visit to their family farm including a dairy operation. You could see the eagerness in the kids' eyes as Mick walked them through his operation. I am positive the testing out the automatic milker was



Mick Rausch demonstrates an automatic milker at his dairy farm to a group of Vacation Bible School students from Calvary United Methodist Church in Wichita.

the highlight of the kids visit. Mick's passion and dedication to farming shined through as he walked the kids through the diet of his cattle... "This is like Wheaties for the cattle." Then the kids had the chance to see first-hand a combine and tractor and many were astonished to know that the one combine cost more than many of their houses!

The visit to the Rausch Farm with the

kids from Calvary's VBS was truly a blessing for me. I was able to bring two of my worlds together to share one common vision that day. God's recipe for life requires us to not only feed our physical body but our soul. Mick and his family are truly an inspiration, doing the work to feed his family and to feed my family. Lastly, to Mick and the others in the agricultural industry I say, Thank you for your dedication!

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Back in February I had the unexpected opportunity to go to the Super Bowl. I truly love watching football, but never in my wildest dreams did I ever think I would have such a chance. It came about because of my owning the *Riley Countian*, which is the hometown newspaper for Green Bay Packer Jordy Nelson. I decided to put in for media credentials, figuring that the worst they could do was tell me no. If there's anything a career in sales has taught me, it's that being told no never killed anybody. Lo and behold, two days later I received an email telling me the credentials had been approved.

It was an experience I'll never forget, as I sat in the media section right behind the Packer end zone, and was RIGHT THERE when Jordy made that first touchdown. I was so excited I lost any semblance of professionalism and impartiality that up to that point I had been trying to portray.

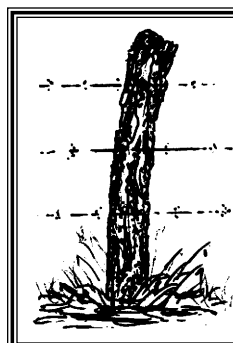
Last week I hopped up into the combine with Jordy as he was cutting wheat to visit with him for this week's front page story. I never for a minute thought that all the hoopla surrounding his Super Bowl win might have gone to his head, and I was right. He was the same sincere young man that he's always been, and it was a very enjoyable hour or so as he cut wheat and I asked questions.

He made a couple of comments that help you realize how he's managed to keep a level head when so many

professional athletes can't seem to do so. They're just regular people, he said, who happen to play a sport for a living. Secondly, football is not what defines him. It's a game – and there's much more to him than being a professional football player and winning the Super Bowl.

When the headlines are daily filled with professional athletes, musicians and movie stars who use their celebrity as a license to disregard both the laws of the land and human decency, it's refreshing to meet someone who manages to keep it all in perspective.

No doubt about it, that Riley County, Kansas farm boy makes us all proud.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Life Goes On

Last April I wrote about the death of Tom, a farmer friend, who suffered a fatal heart attack after he had finished helping a cow deliver a calf. Even though each of us will die when it is our time, life still goes on. Cattle will need to be fed; cows having calving problems will still need assistance, crops have to be planted. Vehicles quit running and need to be repaired. Jeans get dirty and have to be washed. Breakfast is still a good way to start the day. Friends will continue to enjoy conversing to learn what's happening around the neighborhood.

All the while, the wheat plants keep on growing through all their stages of growth to maturity, plump and full at harvest time. Today was the day for Tom's wheat to be cut. He wasn't here to do it, but his neighbors were. Nine combines and a fleet of grain carts and trucks took part in the benevolent act of being a good neighbor. The dew was off and after the twelve o'clock lunch, the combines began to roll. By mid-afternoon the wheat has been cut and safely stored. Afterward, when the combines were lined up in a straight row and the roar and shaking of the machines had ceased, the noise was replaced with a warm feeling, an attitude of "Yes, we still care for you, Tom, and your wife Gwen."

In an era of greed and uncertainty and with many in a survival mode, it is good to see neighbors still being neighborly. I cannot adequately describe the feeling but all those neighbors who participated know how it feels to keep the flow in life moving on, not just for themselves but for others who may need a boost. Perhaps we are becoming more and more aware that friends and neighbors will be the means of the continuation of our way of life and even our survival. We are not an island unto ourselves. Generally, a project requiring the

efforts of several persons needs a leader who can motivate and give direction to it. Over time there will be many opportunities that are worthy of one's effort to be neighborly. All that is needed is someone to say, "Let's do it," and there will be plenty of followers.

I wonder if we sometimes get into difficulties in order to better perfect our skills at being a good neighbor and also in being able to graciously accept help from others. It is a two-way street. Just this morning I worked on thistles at a place in the pasture where I cannot take the four-wheeler. I put my shovel in the pickup and drove through the pastures to the spot, parked the truck, and then took my spade and found a place to cross the creek to work on the slope on the other side. After I finished, I walked back to the truck and started across a draw. The ruts became too deep for the truck and I was soon high centered. My four-wheel drive could not get me free. I called May, and she drove the car to the highway to pick me up at the neighbor's. I walked the half mile across the pasture to meet her. When I arrived, not only was she there but the neighbor happened to be home and was ready to help me with his pickup and a chain. It was a good feeling to have the pickup freed and moving on its own again but even better was the gratefulness for having neighbors that care.

It seems May and I have a calendar filled with activities to attend and to be involved in. Probably most of you do. But if you find too much time on your hands with nothing to do, there are many places in communities or towns that need volunteers. They would welcome your assistance or companionship. It is a satisfying feeling to know you have helped someone or maybe just made someone's day brighter with your presence. You, too, will feel blessed.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"Naw, I didn't say he'd pitch, but I forgot to tell you, the feller I got 'em off of said he might!"



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Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Steve Reichert • steve@agpress.com
Dennis Katzenmeier • dennis@agpress.com
agpress2@agpress.com

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Nelson

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Jordy broke a Green Bay record for receiving yards in a Super Bowl with nine catches for 140 yards.

He's had his picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated and has the diamond-

studded Super Bowl ring, but more importantly, Jordy Nelson has perspective. He wants people to know that professional athletes are really no different than anyone else. "We're just people," he said. "We just happen to play sports for a living."

With his roots firmly

planted in the Kansas soil and remembering the Midwest values that helped shape him, he realizes that football is just a game, the ring is just a possession and the things that matter most to him have nothing whatsoever to do with the final digits on a scoreboard.

North central Kansas agritourism vacation packages soon to be available

In a day and age when the average person in America has no direct connection to agriculture and where their food comes from, the demand for agricultural vacation experiences is growing.

Twenty-nine agritourism business owners and prospective owners, travel and tourism professionals, small business consultants, and agritourism educators gathered at the LCL Buffalo Ranch and Museum near Clifton on June 7 to develop strategies to help facilitate the growth of agritourism in NC Kansas.

"People are willing to pay, and pay a premium, for a quality agritourism vacation experience," said Jan Jantzen, owner of Boon-Docks Initiatives LLC, an agritourism consulting firm based out of the Flint Hills and a successful agritourism provider. "As with any small business, customer service is the key to success in an agritourism enterprise," said Jantzen. According to Jantzen, it is also critical to have a number of agritourism options available in a given area. "Folks aren't likely to drive 250 miles to participate in my one activity. But, if they

have a nice place to stay and a good meal and multiple options for activities that might have different appeal to the various members of the group, then they are likely to drive to and stay in the area." Jantzen made these comments during his presentations to the group on "Customer Service" and "Agritourism Packaging Options."

After a tour of the museum and buffalo ranch, participants broke up into groups with one group working on developing a vacation package based out of the Clyde area. Another group spent time just sharing ideas with each other from rural lodging, to improving catalogs, to internet marketing. "It works when we help each other out," said Madonna Sorell from Lazy S Farms near Glasco. "As an example, when groups tour Trish Remley's Grassland Gardens west of Miltonvale, they often come to my place for lunch. It helps both our businesses," she added. Assisting with these sessions were Jantzen; Linda Sutton, Consultant for the NCK SBDC; and Becki Rhoades, agritourism specialist with the KDWP.

Rhoades shared the support that agritourism is receiving at the state level from Gov. Sam Brownback and others. As part of the state level restructuring, Rhoades will be moving to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks with full-time responsibilities for agritourism, promoting new business development and helping existing businesses grow.

The event was coordinated by John Forshee, Director of the River Valley Extension District and sponsored by the Kansas Crossroads RC&D and the Clyde Economic Development. The hosts for the event were Casey and Rebekah Amerin, and the LCL Buffalo Ranch and Museum, Clifton. The evening meal was provided by Amerin's along with Tom and Julie Erickson and meal entertainment was provided by Sonya Garwood, Kickin' Karaoke.

Although the bulk of the participants were from the Clay, Cloud, Republic and Washington county area, folks did travel from as far away as Leavenworth, Hiawatha, and Plainville to learn more about providing agritourism in Kansas.

2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 16 — 10:00 AM & SUNDAY, JULY 17 — 12 NOON

LOCATION: 405 Church St. — JANSEN, NEBRASKA

(1 1/2 blocks North of water tower and 1 block East)

SELLING SATURDAY, JULY 16 — 10:00 AM:

TRACTOR & MACHINERY: 1991 Massey Ferguson 1020 4WD hydro 3-cylinder diesel tractor, SN43567, 620.7 hours, 3 speed, 3 pt., ROPS, 540 PTO, 25x8.50/14 front & 13.6 x 16 rear turf rubber; Spee Co CAT 1 quick hitch; M F 1050 PTO 5 ft. 3 pt. shredder; King Kutter 3 pt. dirt slip; Loftness 5 ft. rotary front mount snow blower w/hydraulic spout & lift; Fimco 50 gal. poly tank 12 ft. boom sprayer w/pump; Agri-Fab 26 in. lawn aerator/spreader; 2-wheel bumper hitch 66 x 102 in. tilt bed trailer w/12 in. sides & 14 in. rubber; MF 48 in. PTO rotary tiller; MF 222 6 ft. 3 pt. blade; Farmstar 3 pt. post hole auger, 9 in. bit.

LAWN & GARDEN: Grasshopper G2-729 liquid cooled 3-cylinder power-fold Dura Max 61 in. deck riding mower w/grass catcher; Honda HS928 Track snow blower; Craftsman 3 1/2 hp lawn edger; Mantis power hoe; Troy Bilt 4 hp 2-wheel weed whip; Black Max 3000 PSI power sprayer w/Honda motor; Stihl gas leaf blower; P K 25 gal. pull type yard sprayer w/2 hp motor & hand hose; Stihl FS100 gas trimmer; Echo 500VL chain saw; Stihl MS290 chain saw w/case; 4-wheel 30x46 in. utility yard cart; 4-wheel 24x48 in. utility yard cart; 2-wheel garden seeder; Earth Way seed broadcaster; 7 ft. miniature wind mill; 3 pc. concrete deer set; dog water fountain; concrete bird bath.

TOOLS: Craftsman 6 hp 30 gal. 150 PSI air compressor, router, 1 3/4 hp 7 in. circular saw, 3 hp table saw, 16 gal. wet/dry vacuum, small hand wrenches & socket sets, 1/2 in. drive impact, air drive ratchet, 19.2 volt cordless 4-pc tool set, 55-pc socket set, flexible shaft rotary tool, creeper & 14.4 volt cordless drill; Delta 1/5 hp 5 in. bench grinder; Bell model K50 chain saw

sharpener; B-D 110 amp battery charger; Ryobi: chop saw & 18-volt cordless tool set, 1/2 hp submersible sump pump w/hose; Makita 4 in. disc sander; air & elec. staple guns; 5 in. vise; Hobart Handler 135 wire welder; 2, 2-ton hydraulic floor jacks; Green Line kerosene space heater; Waterloo 12-drawer tool chest; Homak 8-drawer tool box base; Craco 395ST elec. paint sprayer; Coleman portable 400 watt power source; new log chains; big bottle acetylene torch set w/cart; Smith acetylene gauges; DeWalt elec. sawzall; expanding tree saw; air fittings; drill bits; chisels; pliers; wire cutters; vise grips; screw drivers; bar & spring clamps; jig saw; hand planes; flaring set; spray paint canister; tap-n-die; automotive wiring; Sears sand blaster; adjustable wrenches; 18 ft. alum. ext. ladder; 6 & 8 ft. alum. step ladders; 6 ft. fiberglass step ladder & many more items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Maytag washer & Kenmore elec. dryer; Pronto Power scooter w/joy stick; Gibson 18 cu. ft. chest freezer; Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. refrig.; oak double pedestal 60 in. oblong kitchen table; 4 Cromcraft cushioned roller chairs; Sharp convection microwave; oak 34 in. S-curve knee hole desk; 3-pc. bedroom set w/king size BS & matt.; walnut cabinet w/mounted cabinet; hanging "wheat decor" chandelier; 3-tier glass inlaid shelf; kitchen appliances & utensils; etched stemware; glass sets; 30 in. pedestal fan; card table & chairs; stainless cookware; dehydrator; food sealer; plastic bus tubs; elec. roaster; elec. heater & fans; crock pots; oak pedestal poker table; oil lamp; Excel wheel chair; ceramic Community Building pieces; lots of Christmas decorations; 38 boxes of fruit jars.

COLLECTIBLES: Wooden 20x20 in. elec. incubator; Columbia 26 in. boys bicycle; wash tub; rinse tubs; apple peeler; iron cherry pitter; meat grinders; iron potato cutter; enamel roasters; wire top fruit jars; Fairmont milk can; cedar chest; Crown 8 gal. crock; RW 4 gal. crock; 10 gal. crock; U of NE FB 6-pak; 4 glass Genie jars; 1870 Silver Heritage coin clock; "Esterbrooks" oak glass top 14x14 in. pen retail case w/pen parts & other small items.

MISCELLANEOUS: Lynx men's graphite golf clubs, also women's; McGregor wood shaft golf club set; 300 gal. fuel tank w/elec. pump; 55 gal. fuel tank on stand; 110-volt elec. winch; rope pulleys; safety harness; 4-ton bottle jacks; gas cans; camper propane bottles; lawn chemicals; motor oil; Hitch receivers; trimmers; apple pickle; dip net; Epoxy floor covering; Coleman lawn sprinklers; car stands; air bubble; lead & sinker molds; garden hose; tank heaters; pond pump; 69x68 in. 9-tier storage rack on wheels; propane bottle weed burner; car & shop cleaners; pet caddies; Michelin Emergency travel kit; compression staple kit; cable come-a-long; jumper cables; hand saws; c-clamps; retractable trouble light; 49x23 in. auto utility carrier; propane HR. Heater on wheels; #9 wire; 40- elec. fence post; 50 - 5 1/2 ft. steel post; steel wire stretcher; 4 Wrangler 265/70-17 rubber; live trap; boat seats; chicken feeders; alum. ATV ramps; towing mirrors; bait boxes, buckets & fishing rods; Endure trolling motor; Rubber Maid tool boxes & garbage container; plastic sink w/stand; 25 extension cords; 20 nylon ratchets; wooden 24-drawer 6 1/2 ft. cabinet w/metal pulls; Stanley screw assortment.

SELLING SUNDAY, JULY 17 — 12:00 NOON:

POLARIS 4x4 RANGER: 2002 Polaris Ranger 4x4, 357 hours, front winch & camouflage canopy.

GUN SAFE: 2001 Granite 27x72x40 in. 9L60 40-unit Hunter green gun safe, 6-bolt (350 degrees for 32 min. in a 1200 degree fire).

SUPPLIES: Lyman power scale; Lyman 5 in. dial caliper; gun cleaning kits; Lyman A-A reloading dies; RCVS 30-30 WCF dye set; RCVS 7mm & 3 in. mag die sets; Lyman case trimmer; Lyman press; Lyman 300 mag, 44, 357 mag & 243 die sets; smokeless powder; single hard shell gun case; multi stone knife sharpener; Lansky sharpeners; primers; bullets; brass; Federal buckshot; Winchester 30-30 ammo; 38 & 357 ammo; Peters 30-30 ammo; Nikon Spotter XL spotting scope; shooting bench; 7 cases of clay targets; hands free communicator radios; holster belt; muzzle loading supplies; oak 2-gun 18x42 in. front load glass case; Outers rock thrower; hard shell gun & archery cases; Remington 16 & 20 ga. ammo; Winchester 16 ga. ammo; Remington 28 ga. target load ammo; numerous knives & other items.

OUTDOOR SUPPLIES: Traeger wood pellet grill; Members Mark stainless 4-burner plus hot plate propane grill, new; Cabela's elec. sausage stuffer, new; iron sausage stuffer; Cabela's stainless meat mixer, new; Cajun propane turkey grill; Cabela's 9-rack smoker; 2 stainless 4-roller 2-tier utility carts 24x48 in.; 2 - 6 ft poly picnic tables, new; 20 coolers; lawn chairs; metal fire pit; charcoal briquettes; 4 bag chairs; patio torches; double burner propane unit; oblong yard umbrella w/stand; Coleman AC-DC cooler & many other small items.

GUNS (To sell at 2 PM): **GUNS WILL BE MOVED TO AUCTION SITE MORNING OF AUCTION! **Viewing will start at 9 AM, Sunday, July 17. Browning Special Steel 2000 mag,

Belgium made, #3891 C 57, 12 ga., 3 in.; Browning Light 12 Auto - 5, Japan made, #05237 PX 211, 12 ga., modified choke, vent rib; Browning Sweet-16 Invector Special Steel 16 ga. #16007NY221, vent rib; Remington 870 mag Special Purpose 12 ga. #A641368 M, laminate, 3 in.; Remington 700 7mm mag BDL, #A6681263 w/3-9x40 Tasco scope; Remington model 11 12 ga. #123519, full choke, vent rib; Ruger Red Label 28 ga. O/U #420-072222, vent rib, 26 in. barrel, WOB; Ruger Red Label 20 ga. O/U #401-14600, 3 in., choke tubes, vent rib; Ruger Red Label 12 ga. O/U, #411-12068, 3 in., 28 in. barrel, vent rib, choke tubes w/OB; Ruger 22 Mark II Target #19-78149, 4 in. w/holster; Colt 22 1867-1967 Centennial Frontier Scout #825 NIB w/case presentation, NIB; Colt Anaconda 44 mag double action revolver #AN09593 model MM 3080 PDT, 8 in. w/case; Colt Anaconda model MM3060DT 44 mag double action revolver #AN09920, SS finish, 6 in. w/case; Colt Anaconda double action 44 mag #MM83082; L C Smith pre 1913 exposed hammer 12 ga. double barrel #144632 F, 30 in. barrel, crack in stock; North American Arms 22 belt buckle pistol #668745 w/original box and holsters; Colt 1869-1969 Golden Spike Centennial 22 consecutive set #6875 GS & 6876 GS, NIB; Smith & Wesson model 19-4 SS 357 mag #44K0280, 4 in.; Ruger SP101 22 #571-85994, 4 in.; L R Derringer model RG15S #41093; Smith & Wesson model 15-3 38 special #17K 1493, nickel finish, 4 in.; KURZ Back-up AMT 9 mm semi-automatic #A68134; Colt Carry 357 mag #SY5032, 2 in.; Colt Python CTG 357 mag #V41627, SS, 6 in.; Colt Frontier Scout 22 LR Oregon Trail 22 #15910T, case presentation, NBF; Ruger Super Blackhawk 44 mag #85-22430, 10.5 in barrel, SS; Ruger #1 7 mm Remington mag #133-85182 w/Nikon Buck Master 3x9 scope, laminate stock; Ruger All-Weather 77/17 #70288610

w/Prostaff scope 3x7, laminate stock; Remington model 1100 LW 28 ga. #N119168J, 2 3/4 chamber; Remington model 700 ML 54 cal #ML054792; Remington model 11 12 ga. #720084; Winchester model 944E 30-30 cal., "Jefferson County, NE, Commemorative Proof" #6394063; Winchester model 94AE 45 Colt cal. "Tom Osborne Commemorative Victory," 215 of 255, #6318715, "Homecoming 10-29-94, NU 24-CU 7" with belt buckle; Marlin model 338 30-30 cal., #23046847, lever action; Winchester model 94 30-30 cal. "Wells Fargo & Co." commemorative carbine #WFC06201, 20 in. barrel, lever action, OB w/2 boxes of W F & Co. cartridges; Winchester model 94 32-40 cal. "John Wayne" commemorative rifle #JW3793, 18.5 in. round barrel, lever action w/ammo; Winchester model 94 "Antlered Game" commemorative repeating carbine 30-30 cal. #AG05072, 20 in. round barrel, lever action; Remington mod 597 Winchester 22 cal. mag #2922313M, laminate stock; Marlin 39A "Golden Mountie" 22 #AA12343, lever action; Remington model 550-1 22 automatic; Salvage model 30 22 single shot; Marlin model 1894 357 mag carbine #20139455; Winchester mod 94 "Legendary Lawman" 30-30 cal. carbine #LL11956, 16 in. barrel, NBF & WOB; Power Master 760 pellet gun. Note: All Federal Firearm Regulations apply and the purchase of all hand guns will require a valid Nebraska Firearms Certificate. All Firearms will be transferred through Adams Bottles & Bows, 402-520-2434, Blue Springs, NE.

COINS: 1853 Liberty Head (closed wreath) \$1.00 gold pc.; 123, Eisenhower 1971-1977 silver dollars; Morgan silver dollars, 1879, '81, '83, '88, '90, '96, 1922 (5) & 1921; a few Mercury dimes; 237 Kennedy halves; \$1.00 proof sheets, un-cut; (2) \$2.00 proof sheets, un-cut; 20 Silver Certificates 1 & \$5.00 & other foreign coins.

Log on: www.beatrice77.net (Click on The Auctioneers for photos)

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GRASS & GRAIN *Our Daily Bread*
 ***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Karen Saner, Burns, Submits Winning Recipe For Our Daily Bread Contest

Winner Karen Saner, Burns:
CHICKEN SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

- Cut up chicken (about 2-3 cups)
- 1 pound spaghetti (cooked)
- 1 small onion (chopped)
- 1/4 cup margarine (melted)
- 2 stalks celery (chopped)
- 1 can Ro-Tel tomatoes
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 pound Velveeta Cheese
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt

Combine all ingredients and put in a 9-by-13-inch dish. Cover with foil. Bake about 30-40 minutes at 350 degrees. This freezes well.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

- LOADED POTATO SALAD**
- 2 pounds baby red potatoes, quartered
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup buttermilk
 - 2 tablespoons fresh chives
 - 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 - 8 slices bacon cooked, crumbled

Cook potatoes in boiling water 20 minutes or until tender; Drain and cool. Mix mayonnaise, buttermilk and chives in a large bowl. Add potatoes and cheese; toss lightly. Refrigerate 3 hours. Top with bacon just before serving.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance:

- SUMMER SAUSAGE**
- 2 pounds hamburger
 - 2 tablespoons Tender Quick
 - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup water

Mix together and refrigerate for 24 hours. Form into 3 loaves and bake on cookie sheet at 300 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let cool, then slice.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

- PINEAPPLE COBBLER**
- 5 cups fresh cubed pineapple
 - 8 tablespoons butter, melted & divided
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 tablespoon lime zest
 - 1 tablespoon lime juice
 - 1 1/2 cups rolled oats

- 1 1/4 cups shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In a large bowl combine pineapple, 2 tablespoons melted butter, sugar, flour, zest, juice, tossing to combine. Pour into an 8-by-8-inch square baking pan. In a bowl combine oats, coconut, nuts, salt and remaining melted butter, tossing gently. Spread over pineapple mixture. Bake until golden and bubbly, 20-30 minutes.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:

- BLACKBERRY CRUMBLE**
- 4 cups blackberries
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup old-fashioned oats
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup butter, cut into small pieces
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-6-inch oval baking dish with spray. In a bowl combine berries, sugar and cornstarch. Pour into prepared dish. In a bowl of a food processor, place oats, flour, butter, brown

sugar and cinnamon; process until crumbly. Sprinkle oat mixture over berries. Bake for 45 minutes or until bubbly and browned. Let stand 10 minutes.

Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo.:

- GRILLED SALMON BURGERS**
- 1 pound skinless salmon fillet, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 - 1 tablespoon grated lime peel
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
 - 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 - Salt & pepper to taste

Preheat your grill to medium high heat. Lightly coat the grill rack with olive oil cooking spray. In processor, pulse the salmon just enough to grind it coarsely. Transfer the salmon to a large bowl and mix in all ingredients. Form the salmon into 4 patties. Grill the burgers, turning once until done. 4 minutes per side for medium.

NOTE: You can also cook them in the skillet.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:

- SUCCOTASH SALAD**
- 4 cups water

- 3 cups fresh baby lima beans
- 1 cup fresh corn kernels
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
 3 bacon slices, cooked & cut half crosswise

In a saucepan bring 4 cups water to a boil. Reduce heat to medium low and stir in lima beans and simmer 10 minutes or until tender. Drain and rinse under cold running water. In a bowl combine beans, corn, tomato, oil, juice, salt and pepper. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour. Just before serving sprinkle with chives and serve with cut-up bacon.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:

- MEXICAN BLACK BEAN LASAGNA**
- 15-ounce can black beans, drained & rinsed
 - 15-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained & rinsed
 - (2) 10-ounce cans diced tomatoes with green chiles, drained
 - 1 cup ricotta cheese

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- (8) 6-inch corn tortillas
- 1 cup Mexican-style cheese blend

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spray a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray. In a large bowl combine beans, corn and tomatoes. In a small bowl stir together ricotta, sour cream and cumin. Place 2 tortillas on the bottom of prepared loaf pan. Spread about 1/3 cup ricotta mixture over tortillas. Top with about 1/2 cup black beans mixture. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup cheese. Repeat procedure three times. Bake for 20 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:

- SALSA**
- 3 tomatoes, chopped (about 1 pound)
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped red onions
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
 - 1 jalapeno pepper, finely chopped
 - 1/4 cup Italian dressing
 - Combine ingredients. Chill.

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Good News For The Lactose Intolerant

(NAPSA) — For the estimated one in 10 Americans who suffer from lactose intolerance, dairy is a dilemma.

Dairy's Dietary Importance

The National Institutes of Health says dairy is "the most significant source of calcium, which helps to form and maintain healthy bones and teeth." For people who are lactose intolerant, however, dairy can lead to tummy trouble. Fortunately, points out celebrity dietitian Ashley Koff, RD, "Quality goat dairy offers nutritional benefits and great taste that can be enjoyed by all, including those who don't tolerate cow milk products. You can also find national brands of lactose-free cow dairy, including fluid milk as well as more recently introduced yogurt and kefir. Both are excellent alternatives and easy-to-digest options."

Get Your Goat. Have A Cow.

For example, goat milk is more easily digestible than cow milk for most people and so may be enjoyed by many who are lactose intolerant.

This can be important for infants and children.

"Goat milk is a great-tasting alternative for many people who are sensitive to traditional dairy. They get the good nutrition of dairy without experiencing the unpleasant side effects. Goat milk is also naturally homogenized and, therefore, less processed," said Jennifer Bice, winner of last year's American Dairy Goat Association Premier Goat Breeder award.

What's more, goat milk is higher in calcium and vitamin A than cow milk and the natural buffering qualities of goat milk make it beneficial for people with ulcers and other stomach problems. For the freshest flavor and best taste, look for goat milk products made with Grade A goat milk, such as those from Redwood Hill Farm. This family-owned farm has been making award-winning yogurts, kefirs and artisan cheeses for more than 40 years.

Another Answer

It's now also possible to readily find lactose-free,

real cow dairy yogurt, kefir and sour cream. Green Valley Organics makes its line of lactose-free dairy products by adding the enzyme lactase during the production process.

In addition to being delicious, Redwood Hill Farm and Green Valley Organics products contain all-natural ingredients, including Flourish — a custom blend of 10 live active probiotic cultures found in both companies' kefirs and Green Valley Organics yogurts. Both dairies' products are gluten free, kosher certified and free of artificial sugar, coloring, preservatives, stabilizers or powdered milk. Only the highest-quality, 100 percent fresh goat and cow milk is used, and Green Valley Organics' milk comes from farms that are certified humane raised and handled.

How To Have It

There are a variety of ways to enjoy easy-to-digest goat milk and lactose-free cow milk products, and one

of the best and easiest may be Double Dip "Ice Cream": Combine one pint of Green Valley Organics yogurt and one half pint of Redwood Hill Farm kefir in a home ice cream machine and follow instructions for a creamy treat.

Other delicious things to do with lactose-free cow milk and great-tasting goat milk products include:

- **Delightful drinks:** Mix equal parts plain kefir with orange or tomato juice or stir in chocolate.
- **Cool soup ideas:** Combine equal parts of plain yogurt or kefir, tomato juice and a mixture of finely chopped cucumber and dill.
- **Give fresh fruit a boost:** Add a little honey or several drops of extract, such as vanilla or almond, to plain or vanilla yogurt. Serve over fresh berries, bananas or a mixed fruit salad.
- **Perk up a baked potato:** Use lactose-free sour cream or plain yogurt instead of butter. Sprinkle with chopped chives.

• **Bake brilliantly:** Use goat milk or lactose-free kefir in place of ordinary milk or buttermilk for light, fluffy results in muffins, pancakes and breads.

• **To tenderize meat as a marinade:** Yogurt makes an excellent tenderizer for grilled lamb, chicken or fish; use plain or stir in Dijon or blend with soy sauce, oil and vinegar.

• **Create a great change-up for your coleslaw:** Substitute yogurt for mayonnaise in coleslaw dressing recipes.

• **Make a more perfect parfait:** Substitute vanilla yogurt for the ice cream,

add honey and crumbled gingersnaps.

More Information

To learn more about these wholesome products and award-winning dairy goats and Earth-friendly business practices, visit www.RedwoodHill.com. At www.GreenValleyLactoseFree.com you'll find tips on living with lactose intolerance plus great recipes.



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An Unfortunate Killing

The American cowboy owes a good portion of his fame to those hard-riding trail drivers who followed the longhorns up the long trail to Kansas and beyond. Their names are legend in cattle country. Bing Choate was heir to such a legend. His father, James Monroe Choate, of Karnes County, Texas, drove cattle to Confederate outposts during the Civil War. Following the war, Choate and Jim Borroum drove cattle up the long trail to Kansas in 1866. Borroum died of yellow fever while in New Orleans in 1867. Monroe Choate continued in the cattle business and was known for his honest dealings. He enjoyed an almost unlimited credit with individuals and businesses from the Rio Grande to the end of the cattle trail. Throughout the 1880s Dodge City was the prime destination for Choate cattle with Monroe's son Bing Choate overseeing the marketing of cattle. By 1884 the cattle market in Dodge was slipping as competition from the Kansas border towns of Caldwell and Hunnewell and the northern distribution point of Ogallala, Nebraska cut into the Dodge City market. Town leaders prepared to celebrate July 4th with traditional zest. There would be racing and shooting contests, but in light of the quiet cattle market they needed something special to draw attention to Dodge City. The 1884 celebration was indeed special. A "Grand Spanish Bull Fight" was proposed and received national attention. Fiery Texas Longhorn bulls were brought in to face five matadors from Chihuahua, Mexico. An enthusiastic sporting crowd descended on Dodge City from all over the nation. Bing Choate found himself taking in the festivities. The bull fights were performed July 4th and 5th and from all ac-

counts the audience was not disappointed as each bull was dispatched with great flair and showmanship. The celebration continued in the saloons and dancehalls as festive cowboys drank, gambled, and danced each night away. Bing Choate joined the crowd in Webster's Old House Saloon as the evening of the 5th of July slipped past midnight. It was 1 a.m., the beginning of a very early Sunday morning when the atmosphere took on a sinister tone. Bing

was drinking at the bar and had apparently imbibed way beyond his limit. He may have been injured in some unspecified incident for he was carrying a cane, an unusual trapping for a cowboy. His right elbow rested on the counter as he waved a six-shooter precariously about, declaring to his drinking buddies that he was fastest gunman in Dodge City. The bartender, hoping to avoid trouble, asked for the pistol. Bing pounded the pistol on the counter several times and surprisingly relinquished the firearm. One of Choate's unnamed friends wore black chin whiskers. The whiskered fellow called in a menacing manner to gambler Dave St. Clair. There was usually no love lost between cowboys and gamblers. The two faced one another in the crowded saloon; unheard words passed between them. Bing somehow regained his six-shooter and holding it at his side inter-

rupted the argument to add his own recommendation that St. Clair was a "cowardly cur." With that he began poking St. Clair with his cane. "I'll teach you a lesson. I'll kill you." St. Clair knew not to make any menacing moves and held his arms folded, "Let me explain."

The men moved slowly along the bar. The whiskered fellow was nearby, leaning on the bar with both elbows. Suddenly, about eight feet from the door, Bing resumed poking St. Clair with his cane. The gambler had had enough. "You have been punching

my neck and stomach with that cane, and you have been shaking your gun pretty freely. If ever I had a break with you I would take the pistol from you and shove it _____."

And with that, St. Clair drew his pistol and fired. Choate whirled toward the door. In one last attempt to win the fight Choate rose to his knees. The sound of the cocked pistol echoed through the room just as Deputy Ben Bowles entered the door and knocked the gun from Choate's hand. With no fight left, Bing Choate collapsed and breathed his last on the

bloody saloon floor. St. Clair was arrested, released, and quickly left town. The Ford County Globe called for a renewed enforcement of the no-gun law. Bing's death was referred to as an "unfortunate killing," just one more misfortune to be found at trail's end on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercantile.com ©2011



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AgriPro, a division of Syngenta Seeds, Inc. is making certified seed available for two new wheat varieties this Fall. CJ is designed for the central Kansas and Nebraska corridor, and SY Gold is created for intensive management situations with growers looking to maximize yields.

According to Jon Rich, AgriPro's Central Plains Wheat Breeder, CJ is an early maturing variety, with good acid soil tolerance and Hessian fly resistance, as well as resistance to leaf rust. It is most appropriate for growers in a continuous wheat situation. CJ takes its name from Chuck Johnson, a former AgriPro business manager for the Central Plains, and long-time seed dealer and farmer.

SY Gold is a medium maturing variety designed for growers looking to achieve the highest yields using maximum inputs. It is appropriate for higher-yielding dryland and irrigated conditions.

Growers looking to compare these and other AgriPro varieties can go to the company's recently redesigned website www.AgriPro.com/CP and with two mouse clicks, can quickly see how these new varieties compare across some 18 different agronomic and quality traits. Information is pulled from AgriPro's long-term research database. Expanded resources are also available with variety trial data.

AgriPro is pleased to offer these new varieties as part of its commitment to

the wheat industry and individual farmers. It's part of Syngenta's total integrated cropping strategy to offer producers the best in seed and crop protection. "We are looking for whole farm solutions for growers," says Central Plains key account lead Greg McCormack. "We're not just bundling products together — we're looking at each grower's challenges and integrating the technology and products that Syngenta brings to the market."

At AgriPro, more than 280,000 new experimental wheat lines are generated each year from 70-plus research sites across the United States and Canada. Their research team screens these experimental lines for agronomic charac-

teristics, regional adaptation and yield potential. At their state-of-the-art lab in Berthoud, Colorado, experimental lines are evaluated for milling and baking quality to assist breeders in the selection of the lines to advance to the next stage of testing. For an experimental line to become an AgriPro variety, it must be superior in agronomic performance and be equal to or superior in end-use quality to existing varieties.

For more information, contact John Rich, Central Plains wheat breeder/product manager at 785-210-0218 or jon.rich@syngenta.com or Greg McCormack, Central Plains key account lead at 620-532-6283 or greg.mccormack@syngenta.com.

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Note: The Academy at Delphos has closed, these are the items from the Delphos school. The items are mostly in good condition. The items will be available for viewing on the day of auction after 10:00 a.m. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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8:30 a.m. 4-H Entomology, Geology, & Forestry Judging, Floral Hall
9 a.m. 4-H Electricity Judging, Floral Hall
9 a.m. Open Class Clothing & Textiles Judging, Exhibit Hall
9 a.m. Woodworking Judging, Floral Hall
9-11 a.m. Enter 4-H & Open Class Floriculture, Horticulture & Crops, Floral Hall
9:30 a.m. 4-H Scrapbook Judging, Exhibit Hall
10:30 a.m. 4-H Miscellaneous Judging, Exhibit Hall
9:30 a.m. Open Class Ceramics, Crafts & Paintings Judging, Floral Hall
10 a.m. Open Class Foods judging begins at Catholic Parish Center
11 a.m. 4-H & Homemaker Extension Unit Booths & Banners Judging
11 a.m. 4-H Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Open Class Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall
12 noon Open Class Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall
12 noon 4-H Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall
12:30 p.m. 4-H Foods Judging (except decorated cakes), Catholic Parish Center, 714 Court St.
1 p.m. Open Class Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall
1 p.m. Open Class Photography Judging, Floral Hall
1:30-5:30 p.m. 4-H Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall
6 p.m. Swine Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
7 p.m. Chamber of Comm. & Clay Co. Farm Bureau FREE watermelon feed
8 p.m. Rodeo, Horse Arena
Admission: Advance: Adult-\$7 K-8-\$3 • Gate: Adult-\$8 K-8-\$4

THURSDAY, JULY 21

9 a.m. 4-H/FFA Horse Show, Orrin Hogan Arena & Rodeo Arena
4 p.m. Meat Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
5-7 p.m. Lions Club Barbecue
7-8:30 p.m. Free Snow Cones courtesy of Citizens National Bank
6 p.m. Sheep Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
8 p.m. Rodeo, Horse Arena
Admission: Advance: Adult-\$7 K-8-\$3 • Gate: Adult-\$8 K-8-\$4

6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

FRIDAY, JULY 22

9 a.m. Decorated Cake Judging, Extension Office
9 a.m. Rabbit Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn
11 a.m. Poultry Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn
1 p.m. Dairy Cattle Judging followed by Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
4 p.m. Bucket Calf Interviews, Orrin Hogan Arena
5 p.m. Bucket Calf Showmanship, Orrin Hogan Arena
2 p.m. Project Auction entry deadline. All 4-H projects, including livestock, except beef, must consign project auction exhibit to Fair Office
6 p.m. Beef Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
8 p.m. Demolition Derby, Grandstand • Adult-\$8 K-8-\$4
10 p.m. 4-H Beef project auction entry deadline due to Fair Office
6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

SATURDAY, JULY 23

9 a.m. Round Robin Showmanship, Livestock Arena
10 a.m. 4-H/FFA Livestock Judging Contest, Orrin Hogan Arena
4:30 p.m. 4-H Awards Presentation, Orrin Hogan Arena
5 p.m. 4-H Kiss the Pig Contest Results, Orrin Hogan Arena
5:30 p.m. Decorated Cake & Project Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena
6 p.m. 4-H & FFA Livestock Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena
7:30 p.m. 3/4 Midget Cars & Mini Trucks Races
Admission: Adult - \$8 K-8 - \$4

6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

SUNDAY, JULY 24

9 a.m. Cowboy Church, Fairgrounds
1 p.m. Kiddy Tractor Pull Participant Check-in, Orrin Hogan Arena
1:30 p.m. Kiddy Tractor Pull, FREE, Orrin Hogan Arena
3 p.m. The Polka Dot Cafe - Thad Beach, Orrin Hogan Arena
4-4:30 p.m. All Exhibits Released

MONDAY, JULY 25

5:30- p.m. Fairgrounds Clean-Up

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Dr. Ray Ward, president of Ward Laboratories in Kearney, Nebraska, discussed soil fertility with attendees of the Whirlwind No-Till Expo in Marysville in June. He also explored the thought process to maximize production to achieve a greater crop potential. Other presenters included Dr. Kristine Nichols, soil biologist with USDA-ARS-Northern Great Plains Research Lab, Barbara Donovan, Tuttle Creek WRAPS, Gail Fuller, a continuous no-till producer from Emporia, and UNL Extension engineer Paul Jasa. A trip to the Merle and Kim Holle farm north of Marysville gave attendees the opportunity to see an operation that has been continuous no-till for seventeen years.

Photo by Ken Sullivan

Nominations for 2012 county committee election due Aug. 1

The Riley/Geary County Farm Service Agency committee is seeking interested farmers to serve as candidates for the local county committee election to be held this fall. Nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the FSA county offices by close of business on August 1.

"Farmers and ranchers can nominate themselves or any other producer in local administration areas 3 and 5 to run for a seat on the committee," stated Tamie L. Buckley, county executive director for the Riley/Geary FSA. LAA 3 covers the southern portion of Riley County and extends into a small portion of northeast Geary County. LAA 5 takes in the western portion of

Geary County. To view exact boundary details of the two LAAs holding elections this year, contact the FSA office.

The locally elected committees are responsible for making national farm programs fit the needs and situations faced by local farmers and ranchers and bring local expertise and knowledge to USDA's daily delivery of programs and services. Committees make decisions on commodity price support loans, conservation programs, disaster programs, employing the county executive director and other significant agricultural issues.

To hold office as a county committee member, a person must meet basic eli-

gibility requirements. For example, the person must participate in a program administered by the agency, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

"Eligible voters may nominate as many candidates as they choose, including themselves," said Buckley. "Also, organizations representing minorities and women farmers or

ranchers are encouraged to nominate candidates. The deadline for submitting nominations to your local FSA office is Aug. 1."

Nomination form FSA-669 is available at the FSA county office and online at www.fsa.usda.gov/. Then select County Committee Elections.

For details, contact the staff of the Riley/Geary FSA Office at 785-776-7582 or visit the office at 3705 Miller Parkway, Manhattan.

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Kansas 4-H honors ag broadcaster

Eric Atkinson, K-State Research and Extension agriculture radio director and the voice behind "Agriculture Today," an hour-long daily update on agriculture, received a citation for distinguished service to Kansas 4-H.

The award, one of four presented in the state this year, was presented at the Kansas 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet held in Manhattan, Kan., on June 2, 2011, said Pam Van Horn, K-State Research and Extension state 4-H specialist and 4-H awards coordinator.

In nominating Atkinson for the award, Van Horn expressed appreciation for his commitment to Kansas 4-H. During his 28-year ca-

reer, Atkinson invites 4-H specialists to be part of his broadcast each week, and estimates that he has completed about 1,500 interviews about Kansas 4-H.

Atkinson also invites Kansas 4-H members visiting the K-State campus for Discovery Days to try out the broadcast booth.

"Most are shy, but often surprised - and pleased - with their efforts," said Atkinson, who explained that visiting students often leave with a little bit more confidence in themselves and what they can do. Atkinson will be familiar to many, as his weekday broadcast reaches two-thirds of the state of Kansas, the northern third of Okla-

homa, parts of eastern Colorado, Nebraska and is also webcast.

The broadcaster grew up on a farm near Winfield, in Cowley County, and was a nine-year 4-H member of the Tisdale 4-H Club, of which his father (Glen) had been a charter member.

Atkinson participated in a variety of 4-H projects, including beef, forestry, gardening and electricity. While he learned valuable lessons in each of the projects, he said, 4-H also provided opportunities for personal growth and encouragement to learn - and practice - leadership and citizenship, skills that he has continued to use throughout his life.

"I'm grateful for the educational opportunities in Kansas 4-H that helped me grow and develop as a person and contributing citizen at work and in the community," said Atkinson, who noted that he is pleased to provide an opportunity for listeners, their families and communities to learn more about the opportunities in 4-H youth development that can be beneficial to them.

Atkinson earned a bachelor's degree in radio and television broadcasting at K-State in 1978, and, from July 1978 through June 1979, worked at two commercial radio stations, first in Pratt, then in Clay Center.

In the summer of 1979, Atkinson left the station in Clay Center, returned to the family farm and worked there and at a local manufacturing firm (crayon

plant) until January 1980, when he returned to K-State to pursue a master's degree in journalism and mass communications, which he completed in 1982.

Atkinson worked for a public radio station in Hutchinson from July 1982 to June 1983 before accepting the position as Extension radio specialist in agriculture.

Since 1983, when he assumed leadership and responsibility for his position, Atkinson estimates that he has produced 250 radio shows annually, and that adds up to 7,000 broadcasts, give or take a few, he said.

The number is clearly impressive, but it's the people, ranging from the researcher, state and county Extension specialists, innovative farmer, rancher or agribusiness professional

working to offer an idea or improve on it, that all have been part of the process, he said.

While deadlines can sometimes be a grind, Atkinson said he enjoys coming to work, in what he describes as a "unique opportunity" and "helping profession."

"In Extension," he said, "our job is to share useful, research-based information with the public."

In addition to his work responsibilities, Atkinson serves as chair of the Alma United Methodist Church Board and as a volunteer firefighter, and, usually is up for a friendly but sometimes fierce basketball game over the noon hour.

To listen to Atkinson's broadcast, go to www.ksre.ksu.edu/news and click on "Agriculture Today."

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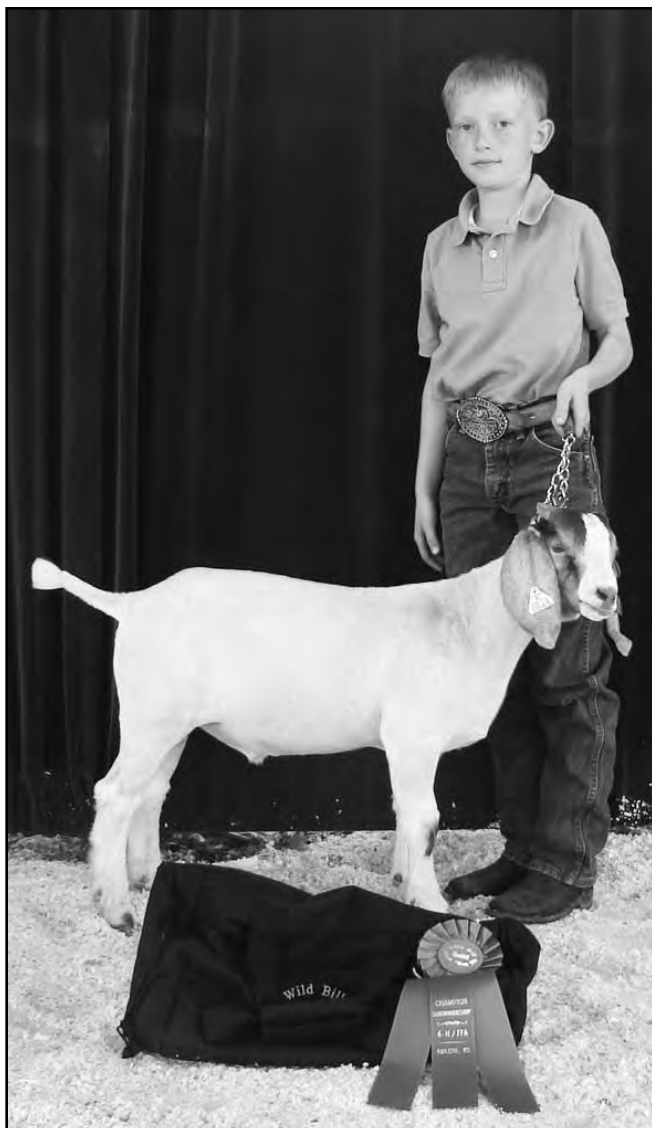
Horse welfare declines after closing of slaughter plants

The closure of the last U.S. horse slaughter plants in the fall of 2007 has failed to reduce the number of horses shipped to slaughter. Instead, the federal funding ban had the unintended consequence of forcing horses to be shipped great distances to be slaughtered in Canada or Mexico where they are killed, and not necessarily humanely. That's one key conclusion from a 62-page report released recently from the Government Accountability Office (GAO), the investigative arm of Congress.

The report confirms what many horse owners have been saying for years: Because of a glut in the horse market, prices for all but the most expensive horses are seriously depressed. Local veterinarians are also feeling the effects of a depressed horse market. With low prices come fewer sales, further restricting options for horse owners. Horses are being abandoned, turned out to fend for themselves, especially onto tribal lands, or neglected, the GAO concluded. In 2006, the last full year the U.S. plants operated, 105,000 horses were slaughtered domestically. In 2010, at least 138,000 horses were shipped to Canada and Mexico for slaughter, the GAO reported. Seventeen state veterinarians told the GAO that equine welfare had declined since the economic crash in 2008, the closure of the slaughterhouses and the drought, among other factors. "Clearly the cessation of domestic slaughter has had unintended consequences, most importantly, perhaps, the decline in horse welfare in the United States," the report stated. In the 1980s, the U.S. had 16 horse slaugh-

terhouses where the meat was mainly exported for sale in Asia and Europe. The last three slaughterhouses closed in 2007 after opponents of horse slaughter had federal funding cut for inspecting horse meat. Unless meat is federally inspected, it cannot be shipped across state lines. The GAO recommends that Congress consider reversing a ban that keeps the U.S. Department of Agriculture from using federal

funds to inspect horse shipments. That would help ensure that the horses are not injured on the way to slaughter. The GAO also said Congress should consider ending the ban on using federal funds to inspect horse slaughter plants. But the GAO report also suggested that Congress may consider an outright ban on U.S. horse slaughter plants, rather than just cutting the funding.



Champion junior showman honors at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout went to Tray Zabortsky, Washington County.

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Theis earns junior Bronze and Silver awards

Cody Theis, Leavenworth, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Bronze and Silver awards, according to Robin Ruff, junior activities director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The 17-year-old son of Gerald Theis and Tina Casella attends Pleasant Ridge High School and is a member of the NJAA and the Kansas Junior Angus Association where he has served as district director and currently serves as reporter. Cody is also a member of the Northeast Kansas

District Association where he has served as president for the past three years.

He has participated in state, regional and national shows. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Cody participated in the quiz bowl, photography, team fitting and livestock judging contests. He was a participant in the 2008 Leaders Engaged in Angus Development (LEAD) Conference and the 2010 Raising the Bar Conference.

Cody has submitted weight data to the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®).

The Bronze and Silver awards are the first two levels of the NJAA Recognition Program that began in 1972. Junior Angus breeders must apply for the awards, then meet point requirements in many areas of participation before receiving the honors. Applicants are evaluated in areas of junior Angus association activities and leadership, participation in showmanship, contests and shows, using performance testing to improve their herd and their progress in producing and merchandising Angus cattle.

Three Kansans among 2011 New Century Farmers

The National FFA Organization has selected 50 outstanding young people to participate in the 2011 New Century Farmer program. This exclusive, highly competitive program develops young men and women committed to pursuing a career in production agriculture. The New Century Farmer program is sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred, a DuPont business; Rabo AgriFinance; Case IH; and CSX Corporation; with media partner Successful Farming as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Participants representing 23 states will take part in an intensive seminar July 24-30 in Johnston, Iowa. They will learn from each other and industry experts during a series of workshops and sessions. Topics will

include the global marketplace, farm financing, demographic trends and risk management. New Century Farmers will hear from motivating and informative keynote speakers who will educate them on the risks and rewards involved with agriculture production. In addition to classroom learning, students will experience the latest developments in agricultural technology.

The program is designed to provide participants with valuable skills and knowledge applicable to their own farming operations. In addition, they will build a network of colleagues that will benefit them.

Kansans named 2011 New Century Farmers are Kelsey Harris, Morgan McNeal and Michael Welch.

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COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Lead Crystal, Goebel, Bavarian & Hull Items, German Beer Steins, Longaberger Baskets, 2-Quartz Regulator Style Clocks, Powercraft Table Saw, 1/2 HP 12 Speed HD Continental Drill Press, 7" Hand Elect Grinder, 2-6" Hand Elect Grinders, 4 1/2" Angle Grinder, Misc Elect Drills, Drill Bits, Pneumatic Tools (Ratchets, 3/4" Socket Set & Small Jack Hammer), 12V Hydraulic Pump, Porta Power & Accessories (Older), 240 Arc Lincoln Welder w/MIG Adaptor, Welding Rods, Welding Helmets, Welding Rod Heater, Several Cutting Torch Gages & Regulators, Cutting Torch Hoses,

Assorted Welding Supplies, 12 Drawer Craftsman Tool Box, 10 Drawer Craftsman Tool Box, Numerous Hand & Shop Tools, Torque Wrench, 2-Gear Puller Sets, 2-Large Tap & Die Sets (Fine & Course), 2-Small Tap & Die Sets, 36 Bolt Cutter, Several Rigid Pipe Wrenches, Several Sizes Pipe Threaders & Cutters, Saver Hammers, Extension Cords, Wheel Barrow, Victory "Pride" 3 Wheel Electric Scooter, Cream Can, Wood Snack Trays w/Stand, Typewriter Table, Olympia Manual Typewriter, 2-Dog Carriers, Umbrella Stand, Pictures, Lamps, Baskets, Art Flowers, **Copper Kettle w/Lid, Garden Cart, Bedding, Pizza Oven & Hobart Commercial Mixer. THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE MANY ITEMS TO BE SOLD.**

TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

DOROTHY E. MATHIS, THE LATE P.H. MATHIS & OTHERS


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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2011

First Lots Scheduled to Close at 10:00 AM Central Time

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The following equipment is owned by various owners, Visit www.bigiron.com for owner names, items locations & phone numbers.

TRACTORS
98 JD LV 4100 4X4 MFWD Tractor, 1901.3 Hrs.
75 JD 4630 Tractor W/A W164 Wessendorf Loader, 7875 Hrs.
70 JD 4000 Tractor, 8009 Hrs.
91 Case IH 9270 Steiger 4WD Articulating Tractor, 3427 Hrs.
82 Case 2390 Tractor, 8841.9 Hrs.
79 Case 2590 Tractor, 5445 Hrs.
80 IH 886 Tractor, 5084 Hrs.
74 IH 966 Tractor, 5628 Hrs.
MF 165 Tractor, 1640 Hrs.
61 McCormick Farmall 460 Tractor
69 AC One-Ninety XT Series 3 Tractor

99 Ford F-350 SD Lariat 1 Ton Dually Pickup
00 Chevy 3500 HD Dually Welding Truck
97 Chevy 4X4 Silverado 3500 Truck
81 Chevy Grain Truck
78 International Cargostar CO1810 Grain Truck
86 Mack MH600 Cabover Grain Truck
08 Ford Explorer XLT SUV
00 Ford Excursion Limited 4-Door SUV

08 NH H8080 Speedrower Self-Propelled Windrower W/770HD 18' Head, 649 Hrs.
NH BR780 Round Baler
Darf 917 24' Overhead Hay Rake
09 Rowse Double 9' Bar Mower

TRACTORS
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74 IH 966 Tractor, 5628 Hrs.
MF 165 Tractor, 1640 Hrs.
61 McCormick Farmall 460 Tractor
69 AC One-Ninety XT Series 3 Tractor

TRUCKS & VEHICLES
04 Kenworth T800 Semi Truck
96 Freightliner FLD120 Semi Truck
94 Freightliner FLD120 Semi Truck
88 Navistar International 1954 Aerial Lift Truck
01 Built Rite Goose Neck Flatbed Trailer
99 Wilson Pace Setter DWH 400 Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer
75 Ace 102 Grain Trailer
07 Wells Cargo CW2022102 Enclosed Utility Trailer
01 18' Flatbed Trailer
01 Built Rite Goose Neck Flatbed Trailer

PLANTING EQUIPMENT
JD 30' 455 Drill
90 Unverferth Weigh Wagon/Seed Tender

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
Krause 2100 45' Disk

SKID STEERS & ATTACHMENTS
07 Bobcat S300 Skid Loader, 2760.5 Hrs.
06 Bobcat S300 Skid Loader, 2653.4 Hrs.
Bobcat/Ingersoll Rand Model 811 12' Backhoe Skid Loader Attachment

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Rowhide Portable Corral
Pearson Chute

LAWN & GARDEN
06 JD X585 Mower, 384.2 Hrs.
01 Grasshopper 325 Mower, 808.6 Hrs.

ATVS
05 Honda Sport Trax 450 4 Wheeler
03 JD Gator Turf 4X2 Utility Cart W/Dump Box

FERTILIZER/CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT
95 Mertz 3300 3 Wheeled Liquid Floater, 8547 Hrs.
SPX 4260 Patriot 778B Fertilizer/Chemical Sprayer, 5494.8 Hrs.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Ingersoll Rand D 175 G Portable Air Compressor On Trailer, 597 Hrs.

511 Items Selling on this Auction!
 The next Big Iron auction is on July 27!!
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Buck, Kick and Run

That's not all horses do. Bite is missing from the title but that's something a horse can do very well, whether biting another horse or maybe even a person. If you're on the wrong end of a bite or kick, it can ruin your whole day. It may even cost you a trip to town to visit the doctor. However, if you're on top of one that's become unhappy about something or somebody and goes to bucking, you may have your hands full for a short time. When the fun is over and your heart rate goes down, you'll probably have some dark thoughts concerning your steed. Have you ever

wondered why horses sometimes do things that we as humans would consider bad behavior? It's the way they're built. It's the way they're put together. Their brains are programmed to those reactions when they feel threatened or in danger. As big as they are, horses are still prey animals. Prey animals are animals caught, killed, and eaten by another animal as food. It's hard to believe that horses are preyed upon but that's the way it has happened since the first horses roamed the planet. Our horses don't have too much of a problem in the modern world but they

still have the instincts of the prey animal. Think back to the old days when horses roamed free and had to be continually on guard to protect themselves, their offspring and others of their band from wolves, lions, bears and an assortment of other creatures that had a liking for horsemeat. Don't forget humans, because from what I hear horsemeat will sustain life. I answered a knock on the door years ago to find a man selling a hindquarter of a horse that broke a leg. He had to put him down and said it would be a shame to waste the meat. I declined but it got me to thinking about the plight of the horse. Domesticated horses are at our mercy. They have to do our bidding and depend on us to provide care, nourish-

ment and attend to their ailments. It wasn't always that way. Horses had to provide those comforts for themselves and with all the prowling predators, it wasn't easy to survive. To get to the point, that is why they buck, kick, run and bite when they feel threatened.

A horse bucks because he wants to get something off his back that threatens him. He bucks to rid something aggravating him like a slipped rear girth or a bite from another horse or a sting by a bee or hornet.

It's a natural trait that developed in the wild for protection from feline predators like mountain lions and cougars that would attack horses from above by jumping on their backs to kill them. They bucked to throw the predator loose. Sometimes

they buck to rid themselves of the rider on their back. If they get away with it, they may develop the habit of bucking a rider off since they have learned they can do it and, consequently, won't have to work as hard. Sometimes they buck when they're happy like when you move them into a gallop and they are enjoying themselves. We all know a fresh horse, one not warmed up enough, or young horses are prone to showing off with a few wild movements.

Horses learned to kick when they were cornered by packs of wolves or other predators. If they couldn't run or bite, they kicked and that just might be their most dangerous weapon. Imagine what it was like for them to be

surrounded by a pack of wolves. Their only defense was to kick or bite the predators. If you've ever been kicked, you'll have to admit their aim is pretty good. You might even call them sharpshooters with their legs. Their front legs are dangerous too. They can cow-kick with a front leg that will stagger you. They can rear up and strike with both front legs that can be deadly and those powerful hind legs can deliver a killing blow from both barrels.

A horse's best line of defense is to run, to flee from the danger or remove themselves from an uncomfortable situation. Their speed can carry them far from the danger zone and most predators simply can't catch them.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 21 — 5:00 PM
403 Chestnut — WAMEGO, KANSAS
2 BR Home sells at 7 PM. Furniture, appliances, household, antiques & collectibles, tools.
See full sale bill at www.kscrossroads.com

BREITENSTEIN/JOHNSON, plus 2 consignors
Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner, 785-770-0222 cell & 785-456-6777 office
Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker www.kscrossroads.com
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, LLC

OPEN HOUSE: JULY 6, 5:30-7 pm

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 9 — 10:00 AM
2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds — LAWRENCE, KS
Due to the untimely passing of Dale we will offer at Auction the exceptional & the highest of quality and condition of woodworking equipment & tools!!

WOODSHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS, LAWN GARDEN EQUIPMENT & MISC. & CONSIGNED
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.
SELLER: DEL & THE LATE DALE BACKS

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AUCTION
SUNDAY, JULY 10 — 10:30 AM
As I am moving to a retirement community, following sells at 101 Bridge St., PERRY, KANSAS (Hwy. 24 at Casey's General Store, 5 blks. South on Elm St., 1 blk. West on Bridge St.)

COINS SELL AT 10:30 AM
Silver Dollars
Silver Certificates

Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator; GE elec. cook stove; Maytag portable dishwasher; Kenmore gas cook stove; GE super cap. plus auto washer; Whirlpool Accu-Dry elec. dryer; antique White rotary sewing machine; King Cherry 2 piece bedroom suite; Twincraft Matic adjustable bed; 2 antique oak rockers; JD LX175 riding mower; McGuffey's & Merrill Readers; wooden DeKalb sign, old; several good maple furniture pieces; child's antique wooden scooter bike; KU BB button, very old; 25+ ladies hankies; 30 fishing poles and tackle; **GOOD ASSORTMENT OF TOOLS**; Large selection of Glassware, Kitchen Items, Cookbooks, Small Appliances, Tupperware, Belt Buckles, Old Records, Costume Jewelry, Books, Cloth, etc., etc.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS!
NOTE: This auction has something for everyone: antique & collectibles, coins, appliances, furniture, tools, etc. TWO RINGS PART OF THE DAY. Inspection auction day only. Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

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Elston Auctions
Auction bill on web: www.beattyandwischropp.com

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 16 — 10:00 AM
LOCATED: 509 6th Street
SUMMERFIELD, MARSHALL COUNTY, KS
TOOLS, APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES

Tools: New 52 pc. combo ratchet & socket set; long handled tools & caddy; monkey wrench & old hand tools, ringers, snips, punches, wrenches, maul, scythe; 10 ft. alum. ext. ladder; 6 ft. alum step ladder; metal lawn cart; chicken waterers; metal patio table; kerosene heater; **Appliances & Household:** Maytag washer & elect. dryer; Norge refrigerator; 1948 Firestone refrigerator; microwave; microwave cabinet; La-Z-Boy recliner; swivel rocker; end tables; magazine racks; wood dining table w/4 chairs; wood kitchen table; wood kneehole desk; modern 3 pc. bedroom set; metal framed full-size bed; floor lamp; dresser lamps; Orion 19 in. color TV; canners; toaster oven; roasters; Pyrex; pots & pans; Tupperware; sheets; pillow cases; clay pots; metal utility cart; few sewing & knitting items incl. hoops, needles & thread; playing cards; keys; card table; **Collectibles:** Oak gentleman's dresser w/42 in. ht mirror; 2 oak wash stands, 1 with mirror; oak 5 drawer dresser w/mirror; oak serpentine front dresser w/mirror; Damascus treadle sewing machine w/horseshoe-shaped drawers; oak wall telephone; 6 ft. wood bench; wood telephone stand; 5 ft. wrought iron bed frame; Old St. Regis golf clubs w/bag; wood ironing board; pin cushion; Hagar planter; nut bowl; pencils; American Heritage books, 1964 JFK Death, 1967 & 1968; St. Bridget paper weight; Summerfield School annuals, '50s, '60s & '70s; Rubik's Cube in box; table cloths; doilies; costume jewelry; Brownie Hawkeye camera; fruit jars, some blue; fruit jar rings; glassware items including some green, blue & pink; fancy plates, Austria & Bavaria; 6 pl. set of Royal china; milk glass plate; glass juicer; Fire King cups, saucers & bowls; Knowles China Co. dinner plates; serving bowls; 2 - 8 pc. vintage snack sets; 6 pl. set silverware in chest; Melmac; **PRIMITIVES:** 6+ crocks, 20 gal. Red Wing, 8 gal. Red Wing, 8 gal. Blue Band (handled), 3 gal. Western; 4 & 5 gal. Red Wing jug; **DeZol "Oiloy" Motor Oil** lighted-style sign; **Polarine** 5 gallon square motor oil can w/corner spout & handle; 1920-30s Kansas six-number tag (127188) & a few 1940s & 1950s; old wood trunk & storage cabinet; kitchen scale; Fairmont milk can; old pictures & frames; cigar boxes; labeled boxes & tins, Snickers box, Kraut Cutter; metal match box; apple peeler; stomper; lanterns; 4 Viewmasters & slides; kaleidoscope; jars of buttons; copper boiler; old souvenir & novelty items; enamelware; wood thread spools; shoe last; square wash tub; wood egg crate; coal shovel; **School Mom desk bell;** glass coasters; old door hardware; sink pumps; pop bottles; oak wood stool; **4 inch cast iron labeled bank;** sad iron handle & trivets; 2 handled glass jar; rug beater; other items; **500 gal. propane tank** to be sold after the Real Estate which sells at 12:00 Noon.

TERMS: Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch by Holy Family Church Ladies.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 9 — 10:00 AM
712 N. 1474 Rd. — LAWRENCE KS 66049
(From 40 HWY & 1600 Rd (Stull rd.) go west to 700 rd then south to auction)

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, TRACTORS, TOOLS, MISC.

FURNITURE: Round Oak dining table w/6 chairs two leaves, Oak hutch, Oak corner cabinet (Oakwood Industries Memphis Mo.); curved glass curio cabinet; Hoosier style (Napanea Dutch kitchen) cabinet; butcher block top kitchen table & chairs; parlor table; sofa; love seat and Lg. ottoman; book shelves; bed, chest of drawers, dressing table w/mirror; Sm. Round table; oak frame w/beveled mirror; cabinets; shelves; bar stools; Cal-King select comfort bed; Lazy boy recliner; Lane cedar chest; **HOUSEHOLD:** glassware; pottery; granite-ware; kitchen misc. and more; **TRACTORS, TOOLS & MISC.:** 1941 Farmall A; 1948 Farmall Cub; hay wagon; 6ft. Box blade; Ford pickup bed trailer; fence chargers; power tools & hand tools Makita, Bosch, Rigid 18v power tools; Shopcraft 10" band saw; Craftsman & Bostich air nailers; Porter Cable air shears; Craftsman compound miter saw; 2-4ft gates; mini torch set; 220 window A/C; Marx train set; Grid wall; porcelain tile and power tile cutter; new halters and other horse items; primitives; xmas items; boxes of new hats; bicycles; **This is a partial list many boxes to be unpacked from storage to much miscellaneous to list it all!!!**

TERMS: Cash or Check w/proper ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all printed material. Auctioneers are not responsible for theft, damage or accidents. Concessions served.

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AUCTION
Monday, July 25 • 7:00 PM
Ramada Conf Center, 1616 W Crawford, Salina KS
602± ACRES, 566± ACRES TILLABLE
NORTHWEST EDGE OF SALINA, KANSAS
602 +/- Ac, 566 +/- Ac Tillable, Saline Co KS Land located at northwest edge of Salina; offered in 5 tracts of 36 +/- Ac to 183 +/- Ac; Secs 4, 5, 9-T145-R3W; Cash rent to buyer; home site; building rights on each tract; agricultural & industrial zoning

For more information:
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620.326.7315
Therua Auction/ Realty, LLC
Thelma M Brightbill Trust #1, Seller
UCTheurerAuctions.com

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 16 — 9:30 AM
LOCATION: 148 N. 90th Road — CULVER, KS
From Salina, go West on I-70 to exit 244, the Culver/Hedville road; then North to Culver sale site on the North side of Culver.
CONSISTING OF FARM TRACTORS, COMBINE, SEMI GRAIN TRAILER, GRAIN CART, TILLAGE EQUIPMENT, OLD BELT DRIVEN THRESHER MACHINE, BULK BIN, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS AND ANTIQUES.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is the cleanest and well cared for list of machinery. Also shedded when not in use. We have one rack of small items. Will be on the machinery shortly after start, so be on time.

FARM TRACTORS & LOADER
1973 John Deere 4430 tractor, quad range trans., 3 pt., dual hyd., PTO, 20.8x34 rear rubber and duals; 2001 John Deere 9100 4 wheel drive (only 1800 hrs.), bareback 24 sp. trans., 4 hyd. outlets, rear weights, 520/85 R 38 rubber, SN9100H04356; 1966 John Deere 4020 tractor, power shift trans., dual hyd., 3 pt., PTO, 18.4x34 rear rubber; Farmhand F258 loader w/6 ft. bucket, was on the 4020 tractor, will sell separate.

COMBINE, HEADERS, HEADER TRAILER
1990 John Deere 9600 combine, straw chopper, chaff spreader, bin ext, 30.5L-32 rubber, 14.9x24 rear rubber; John Deere 930 platform header w/bat reel, SN626563; John Deere 925F header, full finger auger, SN700917; *All shedded when not in use; 2 Bohnert welding header trailers.*

TILLAGE & GRAIN EQUIP.
John Deere Model 3100 tandem hitch pull plows, 5-bottom and 4-bottom; Sunflower pull chisel, 3-section fold up, 24 ft.; 2 John Deere 3 pt. 12 ft., tool bar w/straight shank; John Deere 331 tandem disk, cone blades, 24 ft.; John Deere 630 tandem disk, hyd. leveling, 25 ft.; John Deere Model 985 field cultivator, 50 ft. w/Kent 3-row spike tooth drag; IHC 4-section drag harrow on cart; AC 4-section spring tine harrows; John Deere 4-section springtooth harrow on cart; John Deere row-cultivator, 3 pt., 4-row on 36"; John Deere 455 grain drill, 35 ft. 3-section shut off, hyd. marker, SN001620; John Deere 494A row planter, 4-row on 36", dry fert., herb., insect.; Speed King 40 ft. 8" grain auger, PTO drive; Speed King 20 ft. 6" grain auger, B&S 6 hp

motor drive; John Deere model 894 hay rake; homemade 20 ft. flatbed hay trailers; old belt pickup head for combine header; John Deere Model R manure spreader; Grain-O-Vator feed wagon running gears.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, GRAIN CARTS & PICKUP
1997 Jet Hopper bottom grain semi trailer, tandem axle, side hopper dump, roll over tarp, 27 ft., shedded; 1974 Chevrolet C-65 truck, 18 ft. giant bed w/fold down racks, steel floor, 366 V-8 motor, 5x2 trans., 900x20 rubber, one owner & shedded; 1985 IHC 1850 Cargostar truck, 466 diesel, Allison 5 sp. automatic trans., Omaha standard 16 ft. grain bed, 11R 22.5 rubber; 1977 Chevrolet pickup, 4x4, 350 V-8 motor, auto trans., flatbed; 2002 E-Z Trail Model 510 grain cart, Shur-Lok rollover tarp, 18.4x26 rubber, hyd., PTO drive.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY & COLLECTIBLES
Old Case belt driven stationary threshing machine, converted on rubber tires, sure is restorable; old wood burning heating stove; enamel wood burning cook stove.

MISC. & OTHER RACK ITEMS
Pax 6-ton bulk grain bin w/auger & motor; Hanson built 2 drill hitch; PTO wire winder & electric fence post; John Deere 3 pt. post hole digger; 3 pt. hitch bale spear; 2 overhead fuel barrels & stands; pickup fuel tank w/electric pump; B&S 6 hp gas motor; 12v electric drill fill auger; Red Line air compressor tank & frame only; Westfield hyd. drill fill auger, rear mount; A unit for a field cultivator harrow; John Deere tractor wheel weights; some junk iron; other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as-is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch by Culver Methodist Church ladies.

DEAN & EMMA WHITE, OWNERS
Phone: 785-488-7202
Sole Conducted By: **BACON AUCTION CO.**
Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465

Knowledge of horses' instincts of survival can be put to use in our relationship with them. We know they kick, bite, run and buck for protection. We can safely move around them on the ground and ride them if we use our understanding of why they do these dangerous things.

We can take precautions to prevent bucking if we understand why they buck. Loose rigging or worn-out cinch hobbles that could break and cause the rear cinch to slide back and surprise the horse are a blow-up waiting to happen. Regularly inspect your rigging to eliminate any tack failures. Prepare the colts you start on the ground. Get them used to saddles, rear cinches, cruppers and other rigging before you step in the stirrup.

Keep your eyes peeled when leading a horse known to bite. If you feed treats, be careful how you offer them. If the horse is pushy, stop feeding those horse cookies. Be on your toes when you administer worm medicine or give shots. Remember the horse's survival instincts and try to reason ahead of time how he may react to

something you are about to do to him.

If you have to do something that will be uncomfortable to the horse, position yourself away from the trajectory of his legs in case he kicks. When you're on the ground, don't chase the horse from behind to catch him. If he doesn't want to be caught, you won't have a chance of catching him. He may use his instinct to kick, bite or run if you corner him or have too many people standing on both sides brushing, doctoring or saddling him. His escape route has been blocked by the people surrounding him and he will feel threatened. A good vet will always ask you to stand on the same side he is working to make the horse feel more secure and not threatened by blocked escape routes. The same goes for holding a horse for the farrier, stand on the same side he is working on. Using your knowledge of their survival instincts can save a lot of trouble and sometimes pain by eliminating the conditions that make them buck, kick and bite.

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



Earning showmanship honors for Dickinson County at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout held May 7 in Abilene were, junior – Cooper Wuthnow, Willowdale; intermediate – Joshua Sandow, Mt. Ayr Go-Getters; senior – Marcus Cox, Jolly Jays.

Call us for Catalogs, Sale Flyers, Magazines, Calendars, Brochures, Books, Newspapers. Ask for Marlin.

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7 8 5 - 5 3 9 - 7 5 5 8

LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 18 — 10:00 AM

At the American Legion Building — LINN, KANSAS

320 ACRES LINN TOWNSHIP, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KANSAS LAND

The E 1/2 20-4-3, Linn Township, Washington County, Kansas. This farm is well located 1 mile west of Linn on 8th Road; this is the southeast corner of the farm, or 1 mile north and 1 1/2 miles west of Linn, on 9th Road; this is the northwest corner of the farm. There is no public road on the east side. A field access road runs from 9th Road to the east side of the farm, then south.

This farm, 320 acres, more or less, consists of approximately 245 acres cropland, 55 acres native grass pasture, 12 acres waterways, and 6 acres old farmstead and timber. The cropland soils are nearly all gently sloping Crete soils, with some nearly level and some moderately sloping areas. Much of the pasture is also gently sloping to moderately sloping Crete soils. The conservation practices on the cropland have been in place for many years. The 2011 crops are approximately 122 acres wheat, 43 acres milo, 43 acres corn, and 37 acres soybeans.

The FSA bases and yields are 106.6 acres wheat, 34 bushels; 7 acres corn, 71 bushels; 129.2 acres milo, 64 bushels; 6.6 acres soybeans, 16 bushels. The 2010 taxes were \$2,240.20.

TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing, subject to the tenant's rights. The cropland is presently rented on a 60/40 crop share basis. The new owner will receive the landlord's share of the 2011 fall crops and the 2012 wheat crop, and will reimburse the seller for the landlord's share of the crop expenses. The buyer will receive the 2011 pasture rent. The wheat, corn and soybean ground will be planted back to wheat this fall.

THE HIRSCHBERG JOINT REVOCABLE TRUST
This is a great opportunity to own an exceptional upland farm that is nearly all cropland, well located and well cared for. This farm has been owned by the Lull and Hirschberg families for many years.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 10 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTABLES: 2 Elvis Presley 1954 Sun label record; Disney items; Roy Rogers (bank, lantern); monkey hand puppet; 1940's gas station tire display; Flying A gas clock; cast iron banks; collection tins; kitchen items; crocks and glassware; Kachina dolls; military ribbons & appliances; military collectibles; magazines; pictures; costume jewelry; sewing items; toy cars; toys; signs; marbles; platform scale.

FURNITURE

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

Note: This is a very nice large auction with many quality items. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY SURPLUS AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 9 — 9:30 AM

AUCTION HELD AT POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY YARD
405 CAMPBELL — NORTH YARD
WESTMORELAND, KANSAS

VEHICLES, SHOP & YARD ITEMS, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, ETC.

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

Items can be inspected Friday, July 8, 8 AM until 4 PM. For information about sale items call (785) 457-3631. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all written material. Seller and Auction Company are not responsible for accidents or theft. Lunch will be served.

Sale conducted by CLINE REALTY & AUCTION
(785) 889-4775

John Cline, Auctioneer <http://mcc livestock.com/clinerealty/>

NOTICE UPCOMING VEHICLES, FARM MACHINERY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

GEHLING ONLINE LLC
GEHLINGONLINE.COM
TIMED INTERNET AUCTIONS

Sale Ends Thursday, July 28, 2011

First items selling at 10:00 AM
****NO BUYER'S PREMIUMS****

To consign a single item or a complete farm line contact a district manager in your area. In Minnesota, Iowa or Wisconsin, contact Bruce Morgart, 952-388-9274; in North & South Dakota contact Don Wolter, 605-345-1234; In Kansas, Nebraska or Oklahoma contact Luke Stricker, 785-846-8027. Or contact GEHLING AUCTION CO., 1-800-770-0347.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2011
Call or email today! Consign early to get your items listed on our website and in all the print advertising! Emails: Bruce Morgart, bruce.mn@gmail.com; Don Wolter, dwolter@itctel.com; Luke Stricker, luker_59@yahoo.com. Or GEHLING AUCTION CO., gehling@gehlingauction.com

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Animal Naming Abuse

Common language on fauna betrays an anthropocentric bias... "Words such as 'pets', 'wildlife', and 'vermin' are derogatory..." says the director of the Oxford Center for Animal Ethics.

I imagine there are peo-

ple in England who take the director seriously. But, as we watch this once-powerful nation disintegrate before our eyes, it may be observed that it has truly gone to the dogs.

Even using similes like "sly as a fox", "drunk as a

skunk', or 'perky as a porpoise' are considered animal abuse. Actually, the word 'Animal' is not approved and the description 'Differentiated Being' is preferred, according to the director. I would posit the question, "How vacant must a person's brain be to think up this kind of stuff?" Then I realized, I do the same thing! Maybe I should offer my services to the Oxford Center for the nomenclaturally disadvantaged species, formerly known as the Center for (the A-word) Ethics. The first thing I would do is change the

name of the Oxford Center, it itself shows an oxcentric bias, implying that the faculty is ox-like in their thinking, a definite derogation of the bovine species.

I would eliminate the Chinese calendar, no more 'Year of the Rooster.' Rewrite history; "King Richard The Free-Living Cardio Ruler." Change car-

names; the Dodge Ethanol Charger. Edit phrases, "It's raining Salt and Pepper!" "Well, I'll be the brother of a simian's mother!"

How dare we humans call ourselves Buffalo Bill, Snoop Dogg, Michael J. Fox or Aardvark Montoya! It's okay to slander humans; Manic Depressive, Reprimand, or Commando. But cruel to use abducted, dog-

matic, hoarse, medicate, lampoon, irate or supplicant.

It's nice to know there are other people who think outside the box. Civilization needs them to help us define the difference between normal and hallucinatory. The director illustrates my point and, forgive my anthropomorphic bias, is crazy as a loon!

Kansas native Gilliam interning with American Angus Association

The American Angus Association welcomes Carrie Gilliam, Washington, to its Saint Joseph, Mo., headquarters this summer.

Gilliam is the 2011 public relations and communications intern. She will assist the department by writing press releases and video scripts, editing and designing Angus literature, publicizing Angus events, taking photos and assisting with social media. She will also attend the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) in Harrisburg, Pa.

"This summer will allow me to develop my communication skills while helping

an industry I grew up in," Gilliam said.

"Carrie is sure to be a valuable asset this summer as we continue to expand our communications and PR efforts with members, commercial cattlemen and others in the beef industry," says Eric Grant, American Angus Association director of communications and public relations. "She has a strong work ethic and knowledge of the cattle business that complements our print, web, television and social media presence. We look forward to having her on board this summer."

Gilliam is a family mem-

ber of the G&G Angus Cattle operation and is a recent graduate from Kansas State University with a bachelor's degree in agricultural communications and journalism. While on campus she served as the College of Agriculture Student Council president, a member of the horse judging team, assistant editor for the Agriculturalist magazine and an editor for the Kansas State Collegian.

After completing the internship Gilliam hopes to stay active in the agriculture industry through a livestock publication or entity.



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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 18 — 7:00 PM

Auction will be held at the Senior Center 109 E. Main in GLASCO, KANSAS

TRACT I: NW ¼ 29-9-4 Ottawa Co. Kansas The farm is located on the southeast corner of Treaty & 70th road Southwest of Delphos, Kansas.

160 acres with 153.3 cropland acres that lays flat. Wheat base 75.5 w/35 direct yield, 47 CC yield: Sorghum base 19.6 w/57 direct yield, 74 CC yield: Sunflowers base 7.5 w/1208 direct yield, 1412 CC yield: Soybeans base 48.5 w/30 direct yield, 36 CC yield, for a total base of 151.1 acres. The farm has a metal building & steel bin. Possession will be after 2011 milo harvest. Purchaser will receive landlord's 2/5 crop share and pay the seller for their 2/5 expense on milo crop. Purchaser will pay all of 2011 taxes. 2010 taxes were \$1,476.48.

TRACT II: W ½ NE ¼ 21-8-5 Cloud Co. Kansas The farm is located at 250 Camp road, Southwest of Glasco, Kansas.

80 acres with 75.9 acres that lays flat. Wheat base 37.8 w/35 direct yield, 47 CC yield: Sorghum base 9.8 w/57 direct yield, 74 CC yield: Sunflowers base 3.8 w/1208 direct yield, 1412 CC yield: Soybean base 24.3 w/30 direct yield, 36 CC yield: for a total base of 75.7 acres.

Possession will be immediate. Purchaser will pay all of 2011 taxes. 2010 taxes were \$443.62.

TRACT III: W ½ SE ¼ & E ½ SW ¼ 20-7-4 Cloud Co. Kansas . The farm is located at 725 Hawk road, Northeast of Glasco, Kansas.

160 acres of grass with good fence, spring feed pond that is less than 10 years old. There is a well with windmill. Possession will be December 1, 2011. Purchaser will receive the 2011 cash rent on pasture of \$3,200.00. The rent will be paid to purchaser on December 15, 2011. There is a wind farm lease on the farm. The purchaser will receive the 2011 rent from the wind farm. The Purchaser will pay all of 2011 taxes. 2010 taxes were 282.74.

TERMS: 20% of purchase price as down payment day of auction. The balance will be due upon closing on or before August 25, 2011. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent.

HARLAN R. BERNDT & MILDRED F. BERNDT REVOCABLE TRUST

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933
www.thummelauction.com

ANTIQUUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 16 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTABLES

Toby mugs; 6 place set Sharon amber depression glass; carnival glass punch bowl; footed carnival bowl; Fostoria console set w/candle holders; several Hummel figures; Lincoln Drape Aladdin lamp; covered cake pedestal; Willow Tree figures; pitchers; kerosene lamps; blue Fenton pieces; child's glass table set & pitcher & glasses; German crystal pieces; stems; Bossen head figures; Dryden pieces; 2 pc. Van Briggie; Pyrex bowls; set

Homer Laughlin china; collector plates; hen on nest; Norman Rockwell figures; 1971 Block Spain 5 pc china; figur-al bottle stoppers; dollies; tin monkey bank; friction tin car; lion & elk banks; Big Little books (Roy Rogers, Little Black Sambo, other); Gene Autry books; Rayo lamp; stamps; assortment of collector dolls; Peters ammo box; 5 gal Red Wing crock; 12 gal Western crock; Howard Miller wall clock; clock shelf; quilts; Lonaberger baskets & cups;

assortment of other glass & collectables.

FURNITURE

Oak drop front desk; oak quarter sawn library table; oak commode; oak church pew; oak 3 drawer dresser; Tiger oak dresser; fainting couch; pattern back sewing rocker; wicker vanity bench; maple dresser; 20's parlor table; pr. ladder back chairs; ½ Hoosier cabinet; walnut curio cabinet; newer corner oak chair; flat top trunk; sewing stand.

Note: We have combined 4 local collections to make a nice auction. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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ANTIQUUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 17 — 10:00 AM

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

ADVERTISING, COKE, FISHING, COLLECTABLES

Coca Cola inc.: 1950's Police-man school crossing sign, 1914 tip tray, 1950's tin sign, 1960's clock, 1951 round maroon clock, 1960's plastic clock, 1960's white & red clock, 1950's clock, 1963 clock, 1922 & 1924 tray's, 1930's toy truck, 1957 cardboard Santa, 1948 cardboard cutout, 1946-1970 magazine ads, 1970's Mexican tray, table tennis set, syrup jars 50's & 60's, salesman's training kit, bottle cooler, metal picnic cool-

er, button signs, filled commemorative bottles, unusual plastic bottles, carrying cases, framed ads, toy trucks, cardboard Santa signs, salesman patches, paper items, Sunkist dispenser, 3 Franklin mint dolls, shipping drying boxes; coffee machine; watch sales container; bottles openers inc.: cast iron bar & soda pop; plastic tobacco pulls; 1910-1970's Cracker Jack toys; Advertising items inc.: beer plastic advertising; Camel cigarettes, Natural Light beer, hotel spoons/spatulas, shaker bottles, neon

light, lighted sign, bar light, clock; Pabst Blue Ribbon 2 fighters, bartender, beer glasses, metal & plastic beer trays; taper's for draw beer; Fishing inc.: reels w/boxes, lures w/boxes, poles; linens; Life magazines; maps; Oak showcase w/etched glass; round oak table; fainting couch; curio cabinet; small curio cabinet; 20 gal Red Wing crock; post cards; Little Golden books; Little Golden books book jackets; ruby thumbprint glass ware; large assortment of items.

Note: This is a large auction. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

JACKIE LARSON

Auction Conducted By
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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

Now-July 7 (bidding closes) — Online machinery consignment auction (www.cornleairon.com). Auctioneers: Cornlea Iron Auctions.

Now-July 11 (bidding closes) — Online guns, coins, ammo, knives & more (proxibid.com/Kull). Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station Ltd.

Now-July 29 — Sealed bid land auction at Havensville for Florence Bottom Estate.

July 6 — Russell County real estate at Luray for Ken & Connie McMillen. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

July 7 — Acreage & home, outbuildings at Green for Jack W. Schrader. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 9 — Tractors, skid steers, RTVs, ATV, lawn & garden, tools & household & more at Ottawa for Living Estates & Consignments. Auctioneers: Eastern Kansas Auction Barn.

July 9 — Real estate (home), pickup, tools, lawn, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household at Matfield Green for Property of Victor Bastin. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 9 — Trucks, vans, cars, tractors, trailers, storage units, power tools at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simnitt Brothers.

July 9 — Furniture, household, tractors, tools & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

July 9 — Personal property at Summerfield for Mrs. (Mick) Rosie Cameron. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

July 9 — Pickup, antique furniture, collectibles at Manhattan for Max Miller. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 9 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Dorothy E. Mathis, the late P.H. Mathis & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 9 — Woodshop equip. & tools, lawn garden equipment & misc. at Lawrence for Del & the late Dale Backs. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co., Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

July 9 — Household, tools, pickup at Wakefield for Frank W. Palmateer Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

July 9 — Furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, shop & yard at Topeka for Ruby Weaver. Auctioneers: Kellner Realty & Auction Service.

July 9 — Autos, tools, office furniture & supplies, lawn equipment & mowers & more at Westmoreland for Pottawatomie County Public Works. Auctioneers: John Cline.

July 10 — Antiques, col-

lectibles, household, guns at Effingham. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

July 10 — modern furniture, decorator items, riding mower & more at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 10 — Coins, appliances, furniture, antiques & collectibles, tools at Perry for Mrs. Dorothy (Floyd) McCain. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions, Elston Auctions.

July 10 — Collectibles, Disney, Roy Rogers, furniture at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 11 — Kitchen, office, beds & other equipment at Tipton for Tipton Academy. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 12 — Land in 3 counties: Thomas, Sherman & Kearny Counties at Garden City. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

July 12 — Historic commercial office building in Manhattan for Farmers State Bank. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

July 13 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, combines, harvest, haying, planting & tillage equipment, skid steers & attach., livestock equip., lawn & garden, ATVs, fert. & chemical equip., shop equip. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 14 — Real estate at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 14 — Van, freezers, fryers, pizza ovens, stoves, restaurant equip., furniture at Manhattan for Valentinos. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 14 — Farm & household, tractor, guns, tools, appliances at Waverly. Auctioneers: Swift N Sure Auctions.

July 15 — Real estate and cropland at Concordia for Don and Pat Peterson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

July 16 — Real estate at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 16 & 17 — 16th: Tractor, machinery, lawn, garden, tools, household goods, collectibles, misc.; 17th: Ranger, gun safe, supplies, outdoor supplies, guns, coins at Jansen, Neb. for Art "Artie" Friesen Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

July 16 — Boat, vehicle, garden equip., furniture, appliances, primitives, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Dean & Wayne Berneking Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service,

LLC.

July 16 — Antiques & collectibles at Hays for Pat Crawford. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

July 16 — Collectibles, furniture at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 16 — Tractors, implements, forklift, trailer, parts, toys, memorabilia, used rear tractor tires, shop & hand tools at Vermillion for Otto & Marjorie Hallier. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions.

July 16 — Vintage car, guns, hunting supplies, WWII items, railroad items, coins & misc. at Clay Center for Bruce Bigler. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

July 16 — Surplus auction at Salina for South Industrial Sheet Metal Co. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

July 16 — Estate auction at Summerfield for Regina Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 16 — Trucks, trailers, utility vehicles, tractor & equip., miniature horse equip. & tack, farm & shop equip., household at Ozark for Larry & Sue Elsniff. Auctioneers: Ben Phillips & Assoc.

July 16 — Farm equipment, John Deere 4-wheel drive tractor, JD combine, trucks, pickup, tillage equip. N. of Culver for Dean & Emma White. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

July 17 — Household, fishing tackle, misc. at Osage City for Osage City United Methodist Church. Auction services donated by Beatty and Wischropp.

July 17 — Advertising, Coke, fishing, collectibles at Salina for Jackie Larson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 18 — Washington County land at Linn for the Hirschberg Joint Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

July 18 — Ottawa & Cloud County real estate at Glasco for Harlan R. Berndt & Mildred F. Berndt Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 19 — Geary County

land at Junction City for Cory J. Wiedel. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 21 — Real estate, furniture, appliances, household, antiques & collectibles, tools at Wamego for Breitenstein/Johnson & 2 other consignors. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 23 — Home in Washington Co., tools, antiques, collectibles & household at Washington for Blaine & Pauline Wells Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Greg Askren.

July 24 — Tools, outdoor equipment & collectibles at Washington for Simon & Evelyn Fulton. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty

July 25 — Saline County Land at Salina. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

July 28 — Manhattan land (farmland with 2 homes or development property) at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Mayo Auction & Realty.

July 28 — House in Morganville for Gary M. Oettinger. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

July 28 (ending) — Equipment Online only (www.gehlingonline.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auction.

July 30 — Antiques, household, tools & misc. at Cuba for Lavern Kopsa Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

July 30 — Tractors, cars, machinery, JD parts, manual & etc., misc. near Fairbury, NE for Henry H. Heller. Auctioneers: Schultis and Son, Inc.

July 30 — Farm machinery & shop at Sabetha for Leo & David Bindel Estates. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

July 30 — Farm toys, Heston belt buckles, glassware, household at Clay Center for Harold & Charlene Habluetzel Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

August 3 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

August 6 — Farm toy collection at Sabetha from one collector. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

August 6 — Consignment auctions: cars, trucks, boats, campers, motor homes, motorcycles, ATVs, tractors, farm equipment, back hoes,

mowers, guns, tools, forklifts at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

August 20 — Farm equipment, vehicles, tools, antiques, guns & misc. NE of Chapman for Clifford Gfeller. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 2 — Farm machinery consignment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 5 — Harley Gerdes 16th annual Labor Day consignment Auction at Lyndon.

September 7 — Cloud County pasture & cropland at Concordia for Dorothy Neander Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 10 — Household, antiques & tools at Belleville for Bohman & Mary Kunc Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 10 — Antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Stoddard items, Dennis & Linda Olson, sellers. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 12 — Farm sale NW of Concordia for Tom Trost Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 17 — Household, antiques & tools at Belleville for Bohman & Mary Kunc Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 24 — Farm sale SW of Courtland for Richard Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Lori Hambright, sale manager.

December 31 — Harley Gerdes 27th annual New Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon.

ABSOLUTE IH COLLECTOR TRACTOR AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 16 — 11:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 3031 Bobcat Lane
VERMILION, KANSAS 66544

DIRECTIONS: FROM SENECA, KS go west on Hwy 36 3 miles to Hwy 187 turn left and go South 8 miles to Centralia, KS and continue 4 miles south on G Road turn right and go west on 56th Street 2 miles turn left on E road 4 miles to road 24 turn right and go west 5 miles to auction site on left.
FROM MARYSVILLE, KS go east 11 miles on Hwy 36 to Hwy 99 then turn right and go south on Hwy 99 16 miles to the 204 Mile Marker and turn left and go East on Bobcat Lane.

TRACTORS: 1978 Farmall 86 Hydro Hi-Crop Diesel, Restored, ser# 8294; 1975 IH 1568 Diesel, Restored, ser#7884; 1974 IH 1568 Diesel, Restored, ser#7305, (Low Serial Number); 1974 IH 1568 Diesel, Restored, ser#7531; 1974 IH 574 Utility Diesel, Restored, ser#107792; 1973 IH 1468 Diesel, Restored, ser#9124; 1973 IH 1466 Diesel, Restored, ser#18076; 1971 Farmall 856 Hi-Crop Diesel, Restored ser#33960; 1970 Farmall 1456 Diesel, Restored, ser#13276; 1970 Farmall 826 Gold Demonstrator Diesel, Restored ser# 11991; 1970 Farmall 826 Diesel, Original, ser#11647; 1969 Farmall 1256 Diesel, Restored, ser#13506; 1969 Farmall 856 Diesel, Restored, ser#24323; 1967 Farmall 1206 Diesel, Restored, sn#15283; 1966 IH 1206 Diesel, Original, ser#11350; 1968 IH 656 Hydro Hi Utility Gas, Original, ser#10204; 1968 Farmall 656 Hydro, Gas, Original, ser#35648; 1968 IH 444 Gas Utility, Restored, ser#03312; 1968 IH B434 Diesel, Original, ser#B24025; 1967 IH 856 Wheatland Diesel, Original, ser#7585, (Low Serial Number); 1967 IH 806 Wheatland Diesel, Original, ser#7470; 1965 IH 1206 Wheatland Diesel, Original, ser#7766; 1964 Farmall 706 Diesel, Restored, ser#9808; 1963 Farmall 706 Gas, Restored, ser#37633 (Otto's Personal Farm Tractor); 1963 IH 606 Utility Diesel, Restored, ser#1923X-Y-FF; 1960 Farmall 140 Gas, Restored, ser#10073; 1958 IH 560 Gas, Original, ser#4806; 1957 Farmall 350 Gas, Original, ser#2268; 1957 Farmall 130 Gas, Restored, ser#2407, Has IH 105 Mid Mount Sickle Mower; 1954 Farmall Super MTA Gas, Restoration Started, ser#61144; 1953 Farmall Super M Gas, Restored, ser#43643; 1953 Farmall Super H Gas, Re-

stored, ser#11997; 1953 Farmall Super C Gas, Restored, ser#180861; 1953 Farmall Super C Gas, Restored, ser#185464; 1951 Farmall Super AV High Crop Gas, Restoration Started, ser#300293; 1951 Farmall M Gas, Restored, ser#280594; 1948 Farmall Cub Gas, Original, ser#53991; 1947 Farmall B Gas, Restored, ser#209566; 1939 Farmall H Gas, Restored, ser#8168; 1939 Farmall F-20 Gas, Restored, ser#FA-122810; 1953 Ford Jubilee Gas, Restored, ser# NAA55230.

IMPLEMENTS: IHC Water Cooled Stationary Gas Engine, ser#71856, On Cart; IHC Air Cooled Tom Thumb Stationary Gas Engine, On Cart; IH Hand Crank Corn Sheller; IH #55 Chisel Plow, 7 Shank, Pull type, w/cylinder; King Cutter 72in Tiller, 3pt, 540 PTO, New, Tilled Garden One Time; Dual 10ft Hyd Dozer Blade Brackets for IH 1206; Auger 8"x7", w/Elect Motor; Ezee Flow 120 Spread-er, 12ft, ser#15745; Big Ox Blade 8ft, 3pt.

FORKLIFT & TRAILER: Yale Forklift, 4000# Capacity, 348hrs, ser#15594; 1999 Titan Trailer, 20', Gooseneck, 10,000# Axles, Ramps.

PARTS: Lot of IH Suitcase Weights; Set of IH Wheatland Fenders; Grill for and Farmall 350 Tractor; Lot of Tractor Tool Boxes; Set of Side Panels for Farmall 350 Hood; Set of Clam Shells Fenders for an IH C Tractor; IH High Crop Front Axle.

TOYS & MEMORABILIA: IH 826 Gold Demonstrator Pedal Tractor; 2-Ertl IH 1468 Key series Precision Tractors; IH MV High Crop; Large Lot of IH Toys; JD 720 Hi Crop; JD Waterloo Boy; Toy Cars; Victrola Phonograph.

Lot of Used Rear Tractor Tires
Lot of Shop & Hand Tools

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Otto and Marjorie, have spent years collecting, restoring and showing their very extensive IH tractor collection, however because of declining health the Hallier's have decided it is time to disburse their collection and let other IH enthusiast enjoy them. As you can tell by the listing, many of these tractors are like new with new paint, tires and extensive mechanical work, Otto contends that several are in better condition than they were when they were new. The entire collection has been stored inside, preserving the paint, and over all good looks and condition. When we did the listing we started and pulled out all but just a couple tractors, it was a pleasure driving these tractors that were such a big part of International Harvester history.

SELLER: OTTO & MARJORIE HALLIER
For more information please contact Wheeler Auctions: 660-327-5890, or visit our website at www.wheelerauctions.com

Online Bidding available thru www.bidspotter.com

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Rottinghaus Consignment Auction
WANTED:
FARM & INDUSTRIAL CONSIGNMENTS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2011 • 10 AM
Jct. Hwy 36 & 99, Beattie, Kansas
Deadline for advertising is:
Wednesday, July 13th
Contact: Terry at 785-353-2525 • Cell: 785-799-5141

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 16TH, 2011 @ 10:00 A.M.
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Circus midget uniform & gold top cane * Antique Furniture * Glassware * Pictures & Prints * 1800's books * French sleigh table * Cast iron Aquarium/fountain * Stoneware bread storage crock * Meissonier cavalier lithograph; Arrowheads * Metlach dinnerware * Costume /fine jewelry; ¾ mink jacket * Kansas Highway Patrol buckles- limited edition * Quilts * and lots, lots, more
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Approximately 152 acres farmland, terraced with waterways, enrolled in USDA program; no structures.
For information and official bid form, contact:
Daryl Bottom at 785-456-8188
(7-10, Evenings Only)
Bids must be submitted no later than July 29, 2011

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SATURDAY, JULY 23 — 10:00 AM
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