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Soybeans “back” the Wildcats in new turf

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As harvest nears, Kansas soybean farmers can take pride in a different kind of field, thanks to recently installed AstroTurf® GameDay Grass at Bill Snyder Family Stadium at Kansas State University. AstroTurf and United Soybean Board representatives joined members of the Kansas Soybean Commission as they handed out samples of the turf at the September 17th football game to showcase the many uses of soybeans.

BioCel®, the soy-based backing on the GameDay Grass, was developed by Universal Textile Technologies and uses soy-based polyol technology, which was developed with support from the soybean checkoff.

“We’re a proud partner of the United Soybean Board,” said Doug Giles, General Manager of Universal Textile Technologies, based in Dalton, Ga. “We’ve worked with them for nine years in developing polyurethane technology used in the carpet and synthetic turf industry across America. In doing so we were able to displace 100% of the petroleum components in our polyol. Now today, we’re here at this beautiful field playing on soybean-based chemistry.”

BioCel uses soybean oil combined with a highly refined form of the mineral lignite to form a product similar to petroleum-based products. It is unaffected by moisture and can be perforated for enhanced drainage.

Developing the polyol technology took two years, according to Giles. “People thought we were crazy when we started,” he said. “But now we’re helping the American economy as opposed to foreign economies. For every yard of carpet or turf that goes into a home or

business, it helps because farmers are planting more soybeans and creating American jobs. That’s something we’re very proud of.”

The soy-based backing offers economic benefits as well, according to Giles, by being equal to or less than the cost of traditional petroleum-based backing. “The reason is there is such a stable supply of soy in the U.S., compared to what’s happened to the petroleum market over the years,” he said.

Kansas State is the first NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision institution to use GameDay Grass, and it was also installed at KSU’s baseball complex, Tointon Family Stadium. Player safety and durability of the turf were among the factors leading to its selection.

“From a stability and durability standpoint the soy-based backing in combination with the type of fiber that we’re using makes it more durable,” said Todd Britton, Marketing Director for AstroTurf. “We use about 60 ounces of fiber per square yard of turf, whereas most of the rest of the industry is using from 38-46. So the soy products for the backing had to be proven to provide that durability for a 60-ounce product and it worked very well.”

Kenlon Johannes, administrator of the Kansas Soybean Commission was excited about the amount of interest shown as the event strove to illustrate the many uses of soybeans. “We distributed over 3,500 samples of the turf,” he said. “We think it sends a good message to the K-State fans and to others about what we can accomplish with the check-off and with new uses for soybeans.”

Their theme for the day was “Food, Feed and Fuel,” and along with the turf they provided information about bio-diesel and handed out samples of beef, pork, poultry and cheese. “We wanted to show the importance of the animal industry to soybean farmers,” Johannes explained. “They use a lot of meal and are our number one customer.” Animal agriculture uses 98 percent of the soy meal produced.

Soybean Commission chairman Bob Haselwood, Berryton, who also serves as the New Uses chair for the United Soybean Board, raises around a thousand acres of soybeans himself each year. From both a producer standpoint as well as that of the Commission, he recognizes the value of finding more uses for soy oil. “For many years soybean oil was a surplus product and actually held prices for soybeans



Handing out samples of the new soy-backed turf at K-State’s Bill Snyder Family Stadium in Manhattan were, from left: Bob Haselwood, Berryton, chairman of the Kansas Soybean Commission and New Uses program chair for the United Soybean Board; Kansas Soybean Commissioners Jerry Jeschke, Highland, and Dennis Gruenbacher, Andale; Mike Erker of the United Soybean Board, commissioners Lance Rezac, Onaga and Jim Zwonitzer, Horton and Kenlon Johannes, administrator of the Kansas Soybean Commission.

down,” he explained. As soy bio-diesel and other industrial products increased the use for that oil, it stopped being a surplus product and in the process also helped lower the price of soy meal for livestock producers. Soy oil has seen a 50 percent increase in industrial uses since 2006.

Haselwood acknowledges that when producers sell their crops and receive their checks from the elevators, the amount that goes to the soybean checkoff program is higher than what it’s been in the past. But that is due to the higher price for soybeans, as the checkoff percentage has remained unchanged. “I’d like people to think about the fact that the

work the checkoff has done in the past is part of the reason that we have \$12-13 soybeans now,” he said. “I think it’s great that we can use soybeans in a lot of new products. Everyone is looking for greener solutions and I know soybeans are going to play a part in that.”

As for the turf, Johannes sees it as a valuable partnership for the university and Kansas soybean producers. “We were pleased that K-State, as a land grant university, is the first major football program to use this turf,” he stated. “It’s very exciting and a good fit for what the goals are for them as a land grant university and us for the Soybean Checkoff.”



Kevin Wicker, senior account executive for K-State Sports Properties, presents the game ball to AstroTurf president Bryan Peebles and Kansas Soybean Commission chairman Bob Haselwood. Photos by Donna Sullivan

Competition tough at auctioneers contest



The Kansas Auctioneers Association held their annual auctioneers contest at the Kansas State Fair on September 14. Fourteen outstanding auctioneers competed for the title of Kansas Champion Auctioneer for 2011. Left to right in the picture are Champion-Shawn Terrel, Smithville, Mo.; First-Justin Schultis, Fairbury, Neb.; Second-Russell Puchalla, Roca, Neb.; Third-Tom Lindsay, Jr., Belton, Mo. and Fourth-Eric Blomquist, Assaria. The auctioneers are judged on presentation, chant, interview and effective auctioneering.

Photo by Dennis Katzenmeier



Antitrust laws in Australia aren't as stringent as in the United States, meaning that it's easier for one or two businesses to corner the market in a specific industry. Some prime examples of the lack of regulation are the outback nation's supermarket chains. There are two main supermarket stores in Australia, Coles and Woolworths, so if you need groceries there is a 75% chance that you're going to be purchasing from one of these two giants. Of course, there are other small chains such as IGA and local grocers but in general, Coles and Woolworths are kings.

Because there are only two kings, whatever one does the other generally mimics to continue to remain competitive, very similar to gas stations on opposite sides of the road.

For example, if green beans at Woolworths go on sale for \$2.50/kg, Coles had better step up and lower their prices or they'll be outsold. In the world of groceries, green beans are small potatoes (pardon the pun) however, Coles pulled a marketing scheme this year that has beef producers in an uproar.

In early January 2011, Coles released a campaign touting that they would only be selling beef that was raised with no added hormones. As you can imagine, beef producers around Australia were outraged. Meat and Livestock Australia accused the chain of attempting to shock consumers into thinking that current beef production practices are unsafe, and the World Health Organization and the Australian Department of Health have found no

scientific evidence to support a ban on hormone implanted beef. A spokesman for Coles has defended their campaign, maintaining that Coles "is not saying beef raised with hormones was unsafe, but that hormone-free beef was of a higher quality." Additionally, Coles plans to continue their strategy of stocking ethically produced foods and will ban pork from pigs kept in sow stalls by 2014 and will stop using cage eggs for its house brands by 2013. This ethical food initiative has effectively stripped Coles' consumers of their right to choice in the meat department.

Woolworth's has yet to initiate a similar program. Woolworth's representatives have said that the Coles campaign was a sham that will be harmful to both the environment and Australian beef producers. I can't help but commend Woolworth's stance against Coles' poorly developed marketing ploy. Can you imagine the repercussions that would

occur if Walmart decided to sell only 'hormone-free' beef or 'free-range' eggs? Many people wouldn't notice a change but I imagine that there would most definitely be a public outcry from the rural and agriculturally productive demographic, many of whom probably frequent Walmart several times per month.

American consumers appreciate choice whether it is grass-fed beef, free-range eggs or conventionally raised pork. It's times like these that I'm very proud to be an American where the average consumer does their homework on their food purchasing choices and the grocery store isn't making those choices for us.

Brandi Buzzard is a native Kansan who has been transplanted to Australia. When she isn't globetrotting or working on her thesis, she enjoys rodeoing, being on the farm and writing. You can keep track of her adventures at buzzardsbeat.blogspot.com or fromoztoaus.blogspot.com.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Protecting crop insurance has been the resounding theme as producers have been giving their input on the new farm bill. "Give us the number and let us make the cuts with a scalpel and not a Lizzie Borden axe," pleaded Sen. Pat Roberts as budget talks began. Yet, before the bill is even written, seemingly with total disregard to the key players, President Obama has put forth a deficit-reduction plan that cuts more than \$8 billion from crop insurance in the next ten years.

Notice that the battle cry has not been, "Give us more subsidies." Rep. Tim Huelskamp, himself

an ag producer, summed it up well when he said that he'd never met a farmer yet that wouldn't rather sell more product to increase revenue than accept assistance.

I guess the question that keeps coming to my mind is this: What really is the end goal? As extreme environmentalists, animal rights activists and other groups completely removed from the production of food attack agriculture on every side, what do they envision as the best-case final scenario – the complete decimation of the human race? Because no matter how you slice it, we all still have to eat. No matter now "evolved" we become, no matter how environmentally sensitive, politically correct we remake ourselves, you can't escape that one little detail. We have to have food – and to have food, we have to have farmers. Period.

There are many ways of making a living out there that don't involve the financial risk that farmers and stockmen take every single day. These are bright, motivated, hard-working people who choose agriculture as career paths, not ignorant oafs who don't have what it takes to do anything else. Do we really want to lose them to other less risky and much less labor-intensive occupations?



A few weeks ago in this column I mentioned the two young cats that I acquired last winter to help solve the pack rat problem, particularly at the machine shed. At first, they were a little cautious of me but after a week or two of petting them whenever I went to feed them, they began to enjoy the stroking and loving care. They became good hunters and soon began to eliminate the pack rats. Then a selfish tom cat showed up one day, but he was not interested in killing rats.

Desiring more attention, they began coming into the yard close to the house to be near us. They were so friendly that May complained they were becoming a nuisance by constantly brushing against her legs when she walked or worked around the yard, tripping her and causing her to almost fall.

Before long, it was obvious that Fluffy, the gray cat, was soon to become a mother. When I knew she had given birth, I looked for the kittens but never did find them. I don't know what happened to them. Several weeks later Tigress, the striped cat, had her babies in the hay barn. When they were several days old, she brought her three toddlers to our porch for us to see. I knew that I would need to tame them soon by caressing them. I caught one and held it close to me and stroked it. Soon it changed from being a wild barn kitten to a loving little cat. The other two I am still trying to catch. It is much easier to do while they're young enough to be caught. I have learned from experience it is best to wear leather gloves and a thick jacket when taming kittens. I had to get a few bloody scratches before I wised up to wearing gloves.

In the meantime, Fluffy had her second litter at the hay barn. I did not intrude, for I thought that when she was ready, she would bring her babies to the house for us to see.

Last weekend our grandson Clay, along with his wife and four-

month-old son, came to see us. Of course, our great-grandson is a fine baby. He is quite secure and must truly feel loved and cared for. I am sure a lot of trust is being fostered. Clay also brought their three dogs along. They are well-behaved and enjoy roaming around in the outdoors and playing in the yard. Unfortunately, however, our newest mama cat had chosen this time to bring her kittens from the hay barn to the house, but they didn't quite make it. One of the dogs must have made sport of the two babies while they were in transit, leaving two dead kittens and a distraught mother nearby. This put a temporary damper on my birthday party; for when my youngest daughter discovered them, she became unglued. In her great concern, she tried to catch the two wild kittens on the porch to put them in the mud room, where they would be safe from the dogs. She came away with bloody scratches on her fingers.

As with many of life's stressful ordeals, adjustments are made in time. Fluffy has adopted the other litter. With two mamas, the three kittens are getting as fat as butterballs. With no dogs around, everything is serene. I recently observed a dead rat on the porch, where the mama cat was teaching her brood of three to eat meat. By evening, the rat was no more. I could not even find a tail. Now, all I have to do is catch and tame the wild pair, which is no little job.

I wonder if there are some wild children who are needing to be caught and tamed by showing them love and developing trust. It could change their lives forever, helping them to become good, productive citizens. This is easier to do while they are still young. I believe my great-grandson is receiving the kind of love and care that will enable him to live a useful, fruitful life.

Come help me catch those two wild cats, and be sure to bring your gloves.



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Bipartisan bill would establish charitable ag research groups

When are we going to wake up and give food producers the respect they deserve – when we walk into grocery stores whose shelves are empty and barren? Or where prices are so high that we can't afford what few choices that are available?

For those who are so quick to abandon and condemn production agriculture, I put forth this challenge. Live for one week eating only what they manage to produce, kill or forage for themselves. Heck, try it for one day. My money says that within hours they will develop a whole new appreciation for the hard-working farmers and ranchers who have kept them well fed for their entire life – so well-fed, in fact, that they have the luxury of taking them for granted, vilifying them and expending their calories trying to put them out of business.

If I sound angry, I am – and you should be, too. This is your livelihood that is under attack and your future that the powers-that-be in Washington don't value enough to protect. Not just your future, but that of every food-consuming person in this nation and the rest of the world.

Please raise your hand if you're not in that group. Hmm. No one? I rest my case.

Bipartisan bills introduced in the House and Senate last Thursday would establish the legal structure for tax-exempt organizations focusing on agricultural research.

The Senate version was introduced by Senate Agriculture Committee chairwoman Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) and committee member John Thune (R-S.D.).

The legislation has seven other original cosponsors in the Senate, who span nearly the breadth of the ideological spectrum in that body. They include Sens. Michael Bennet (D-Colo.); Roy Blunt (R-Mo.); Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio); Thad Cochran (R-Miss.); Chris Coons (D-Del.); Jim Inhofe (R-Okla.); and Ron Wyden (D-Ore.).

In the House, the bill was introduced by Rep. Devin Nunes (R-Calif.), with 15 original cosponsors, including House Agriculture Committee Chair-

man Frank Lucas (R-Okla.).

The new legislation would amend federal tax code to allow for the establishment of public charities focused specifically on agricultural research, called agriculture research organizations, or AROs.

Modeled after similarly-structured medical research organizations (MROs), AROs would be required to be engaged in research with a land-grant university or other college of agriculture.

There would be no tax differences between AROs and regular charitable organizations, which would allow donors – individuals or families – to commit funds to agricultural research with tax advantages.

Supporters of the bills believe their provisions could draw significant new funds to important work that is receiving fewer and fewer public dollars.


According to the USDA's

Economic Research Service, farm productivity has risen 158 percent since 1948, though agricultural research funding has be-

come stagnant and has fallen far behind other federal agencies since the 1970s.

Private analysis done as the bill was being drafted

showed the ARO concept would cost around \$12 million over 10 years – practically nothing in federal budget terms.



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Carol Ricketts, Clay Center, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest And Prize In Grass & Grain

Winner Carol Ricketts, Clay Center: "It's about time to take care of our extra green tomatoes. This can be used the same as you use any pickle relish. This was my mother-in-law's recipe."

PICCALILLI

- 1 quart green tomatoes, ground
- 1 quart cabbage, ground
- 1 quart onions, ground
- 1 quart apples, ground
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1 quart sugar
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed

Drain green tomatoes. Mix all ingredients together. Heat to boiling point. Can and process 10 minutes in hot water bath.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: SLOW COOKED BROWN SUGAR APPLES

- 6 apples, cored
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup apple cider
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Peel a strip around the top of each apple to help prevent cracking. Arrange apples in a slow cooker. In a large bowl combine remaining ingredients; mix to blend. Spoon over apples. Cover and cook on low setting for 3-4 hours or until apples are tender.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Quick to make, good to eat."

HAM DIP

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 can deviled ham
- 1 glass jar pimientos
- Garlic salt to taste
- Onion flakes to taste

Mix all together and chill. Serve on crackers.

Brenda Flaherty, Salina: EARTHQUAKE CAKE

- 1 cup coconut
 - 1 cup nuts, finely chopped
- Sprinkle in bottom of greased 9-by-13-inch pan.

1 stick butter
8 ounces cream cheese
3 1/2 cups powdered sugar
Whip together. Set aside.
1 German Chocolate Cake mix
Prepare cake mix according to directions. Pour over coconut and nuts. Cover cake mix with dollops of cream cheese mixture. Bake 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

Donna Mader, Westphalia: "With the holidays fast approaching this recipe is one that I use every year."

ORANGE SLICE CAKE

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 pound orange slices, chopped
- 2 cups dates
- 2 cups coconut
- 1 tablespoon orange rind
- 2 cups nuts (I like pecans)
- 1/4 cup flour

Chop orange slices, dates, nuts, and orange rind. Add coconut and 1/4 cup flour. Stir to cover pieces well. Set aside. Cream butter, sugar and eggs. Sift together flour and soda. Add alternately with the buttermilk to the creamed mixture. Add the floured pieces to the cake batter. Stir well. Bake in a

greased and floured, large tube pan for 2 hours at 250 degrees.

Frosting:

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 6-ounce can orange juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1/3 teaspoon salt

Bring to a rolling boil. Pour over hot cake.

NOTE: This cake does not have to age, it can be served as soon as it is cooled.

Morgan Freeman, Manhattan:

CHEDDAR CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

- 12 ounces spaghetti, broken into pieces
- 3 cups cooked chicken, cut into small cubes
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 soup can milk
- 3 cups grated cheddar cheese (divided into 2 cups and 1 cup)

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile combine other ingredients except 1 cup cheddar. Add cooked noodles and pour into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Cover with remaining cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees or until heated through and top cheese is melted.

Rose M. Dietz, Hoisington: "They served this where I was eating one day. I just loved it."

DILL BREAD

- 2 packages dry yeast, dissolved in 1/2 cup warm water & set aside
- 2 cups (small curd) cottage cheese
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons minced onion, dry
- 2 tablespoons oleo
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 4 teaspoons dill seed
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

Mix together cottage cheese, sugar, minced onion, oleo, salt and dill seed. Heat mix to lukewarm and remove from heat. Make sure it's not too hot and add yeast along with 2 unbeaten eggs. Beat in flour and soda. Knead well and let raise twice in size. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 2 loaves or 4 small loaves.

Hannah Gerberding, Mayfield:

GRANDMA DEE'S CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

- 4 boneless chicken breasts
- 16 ounces pasta
- 12 ounces Velveeta
- 1 can Ro-Tel
- 1 can cream of mushroom
- 1 can cream of chicken
- 1 cup chicken broth

Cut the chicken breast into 1-inch cubes; boil until cooked thoroughly; set back one cup of chicken broth to add to mixture later. Boil noodles; drain set aside. Cut Velveeta cheese into small 1-inch cubes so it will melt faster. Drain the juice out of the Ro-Tel unless you like things spicy. When chicken is done, add all ingredients. Add noodles, stir well and make sure all cheese is melted. Best served with garlic bread and salad.

NOTES: The extra cup of chicken broth added makes it creamy. You can use any kind of noodles that you like, I like it best with angel hair pasta.

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Home and Away

Friendship Bread

By Lou Ann Thomas

A friend recently gave me a bag of starter for Friendship Bread. I love the easily customized, moist, sweet bread that can be created from the starter, so I was thrilled.

But if you have ever received a bag of Friendship Bread starter you know that it can quickly become a curse. Oh, it starts out innocent enough. The small baggie of beige batter appears harmless. It's basically one package of dry yeast, some warm water, three cups of flour, sugar and milk. The instructions that come along with the starter doesn't appear foreboding either, although it does require a bit of a commitment.

There is nothing insidious about any of that, you might say. However, you would be mistaken. Within the bag of starter and accompanying recipe lies a sweet confection that could easily take over your life.

The first few days you simply squeeze the bag. Of course, the recipe leaves it open as to how much

squeezing is required. Being a member of Over-Achievers Anonymous (yes, it's true, we have our own 12-step program, only we've expanded it to 24 steps), I squeezed mine several times a day. I pulled myself back from actually setting a timer and squeezing it every two hours.

After being lulled into what would soon prove to be false security, the directions begin to get a little more complicated. Soon you are asked to add more milk, more flour and a few other ingredients. You then return to squeezing for another few days. All of that is followed by adding the rest of the ingredients and separating the result into equal shares of starter, which you are instructed to now pass on to other unsuspecting souls. This is how this edible chain letter is spread.

This is also when I knew I had bitten off more bread than I could chew. I was unable to find anyone who would take the starter bags of Friendship Bread. It seems as though everyone I

know was aware of the pitfalls of raising this bread. And by now I indeed felt as though I was "raising" it because it was requiring more and more responsibility and a commitment similar to owning a pet. It had to be tended daily and fed regularly, and it felt somehow cruel and heartless to dump it out. I honestly considered driving into town and leaving the bags of starter near a house that looked friendly toward baked goods.

But instead I called my friend Andy, who was a professional baker, to ask if I might drop off some bags of Friendship Bread starter. His answer was a surprising and emphatic "No!" Then in a softer, more compassionate tone he explained, "I love Friendship Bread. It's delicious, but it gets way out of hand. Do yourself a favor and get rid of it now, while you can. I'm telling you this for your own good. It will take over your life. Get out now!"

No one else I knew would accept a bag of Friendship Bread starter either, and since I had so much time and energy invested in the ever-growing bags of batter I couldn't bear to throw it out, so I've been spending every spare moment squeezing dozens of bags. I'm also spending 10 to 12 hours

every couple of weeks baking the bread. My freezer is full of the stuff and my countertops are overflowing with bags of bread in various stages of completion.

Andy called the other day and when I told him I didn't have time to chat he knew the real reason. "It's the Friendship Bread, isn't it? You didn't get rid of it soon enough and now it has taken over, hasn't it? I tried to tell you..." I hung up before he finished. I had bags to squeeze!

RECIPE FOR FRIENDSHIP BREAD STARTER

- 1 (.25 ounce) package active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (110 degrees F)
- 3 cups all-purpose flour, divided
- 3 cups white sugar, divided
- 3 cups milk

1. In a small bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Let stand 10 minutes. In a 2-quart glass, plastic or ceramic container, combine 1 cup flour and 1 cup sugar. Mix thoroughly or flour will lump when milk is added. Slowly stir in 1 cup milk and dissolved yeast mixture. Cover loosely and let stand until bubbly. Consider this day 1 of the 10 day cycle. Leave loosely covered at room temperature.

2. On days 2 through 4;

stir starter with a spoon. Day 5; stir in 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup milk. Days 6 thru 9; stir only.

3. Day 10; stir in 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup milk. Remove 1 cup to make your first bread, give 2 cups to friends along with this recipe. Store the remaining 1 cup starter in a container in the refrigerator, or begin the 10-day process over again (beginning with step 2).

• Once you have made the starter, you will consider it Day One, and thus ignore step 1 in this recipe and proceed with step 2. You can also freeze this starter in 1-cup measures for later use. Frozen starter will take at least 3 hours at room temperature to thaw before using.

Important Note: Don't use metal spoons or equipment. Do not refrigerate. Use only glazed ceramic, glass or plastic bowls or containers.

Making the Bread

1 cup live yeast starter (see above)

Day 1: Do nothing with the starter.

Days 2-5: Stir with a wooden spoon.

Day 6: Add 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, and 1 cup milk. Stir with a wooden spoon.

Days 7-9: Stir with a wooden spoon.

Day 10: Add 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup milk. Stir. Take out 3 cups and place 1 cup each into three separate plastic containers. Give one cup and a copy of this recipe to three friends. To the balance (a little over one cup) of the batter, add the following ingredients and mix well.

- 1 cup oil
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a separate bowl combine the following dry ingredients and mix well:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 - (5.1-ounce) box instant vanilla pudding
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup nuts

Add dry ingredients to wet ingredients. Mix and pour into two well-greased and sugared bread pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

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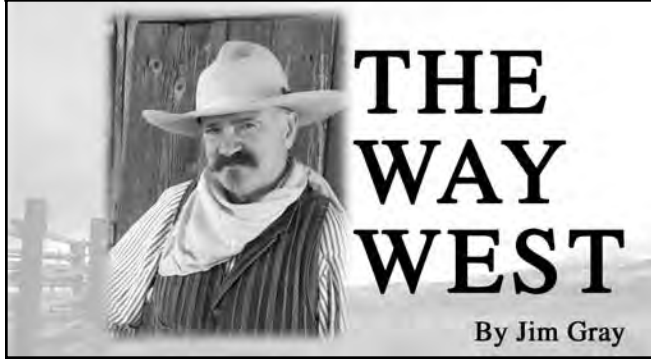
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Man-Killer In Dodge

By the summer of 1878 Dodge City was a wide-open cattle town. The cowboy was king in Dodge and the town was struggling to keep him in line. A number of incidents put Dodge City on the map as the latest wild and woolly end-of-trail town. Marshal Ed Masterson was killed in a wild shootout in April. Squirrel Tooth Alice was beaten to death by a drunken lover in May. A big trial was taking place of Dirty Dave Rudabaugh and three others over a botched train robbery at Kinsley and Deputy U. S. Marshal Harry McCarty was killed in a saloon fight on July 13, 1878. Trouble seemed to be

lurking around every corner. A young cowboy by the name of "Spike" Kenedy rode up to Mayor "Dog" Kelly's window and let loose a barrage of bullets in a cowardly attempt to assassinate the city official. Unfortunately he killed "the cowboy's sweetheart," a singer and stage performer, Dora Hand.

Kenedy was tracked down and shot out of the saddle by Dodge City's finest, including Sheriff Bat Masterson, Deputy Sheriff William Duffy, Deputy Bill Tilghman, Marshal Charlie Bassett, and Assistant Marshal Wyatt Earp. Spike lived the rest of his life handi-

capped from his wounds.

Few men had much sympathy for Spike Kenedy but hard feelings were developing between the cattlemen and the Dodge City police force. The cowboys had a different opinion on who the bad men were. Pink Simms later recalled that cowhands had been "robbed, shot, and beaten over the head with revolvers and the cowmen were indignant about it." Matters grew even worse when George Hoy was shot from the saddle while charging his pony through the streets and shooting his pistol in the air. The activity was referred to as "hurrahing the town." Hoy lived but just a few days after the shooting. The August 27, 1878, Ford County Globe observed, "He had many

friends and no enemies among Texas men who knew him. George was nothing but a poor cow-boy, but his brother cow-boys permitted him to want for nothing during his illness, and buried him in grand style when dead, which is very creditable to them."

Charlie Siringo rode into town with a herd of cattle on September 19, 1878. "Riding up the main street... I saw twenty-five mounted cowboys, holding rifles in their hands, and facing one of the half-dozen saloons... In passing this armed crowd one of them recognized me. Calling me by name he said: 'Fall in line quick, h—I is going to pop in a few minutes.'"

Siringo continued, "We jerked our Winchester rifles from the scabbards and

fell in line, like most any other fool cowboys would have done. In a moment Clay Allison, the man-killer, came out of one of the saloons holding a pistol in his hand." Allison was one of the most feared gunmen in the west and he was in town

to clean out the corrupt lawmen. By all indications he held Wyatt Earp responsible for George Hoy's death and not only Wyatt but all of the lawmen seemed to be missing when Allison came looking.

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son and cattleman Dick McNulty courageously stepped forward to calm Allison. According to Beeson's account, "We took our lives in our hands and went to Allison and his gang and told them, as friends, that they had better not start anything. We argued with them while the lines were forming for a general battle.

They finally yielded and handed us their guns, which we kept until they got ready to leave town."

Charlie Siringo's account showed a bit of cowboy bravado but essentially agreed with Beeson. "After all the saloons had been searched, Mr. McNulty succeeded in getting Allison to bed at the Bob Wright Hotel. Then we all dispersed. Soon after, the city law officers began to crawl out of their hiding places, and appear on the street."

The September 21, 1878, Dodge City Times disappointingly reported, "A disgraceful row occurred in the afternoon in which it is said the officers failed to

appear. These occurrences are the subjects of much comment on the conduct of the officers." That much of the story was true but at least this time, everyone who was on the street that day lived to tell the tale. Rare indeed was the day when men found themselves on The Way West with Clay Allison that someone didn't get killed.

"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.



Earning reserve champion market swine at the Riley County Fair was the entry exhibited by Tristan Stillwagon of the Bonfire 4-H Club.

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Charlie Russell – Artist of the Real West

Charles Marion Russell, 1864-1926. Charlie was an artist of the west. His work depicted in great detail the life of a cowboy on the open range. Charlie Russell painted and sculpted more than 4000 artworks in his lifetime. He knew what saddle leather smelled like and could ride and rope, but not with the best of them. His work was based on the life he lived. His paintings of cowboys, horses and Indians came from the experience of having lived the life as part of the crew on the big roundups, cold winters and hundreds of lonely nights riding herd.

Charlie was born in St. Louis and moved to Montana's Judith Basin when he was sixteen. He worked for a while tending sheep and then spent two years with a hunter on the Judith River. Charlie wanted to be a cowboy and landed a riding job as a night wrangler for the Judith Basin Cattle pool. His climb to fame began on the back of a horse. A riding job was where he'd always dreamed of being.

With nearly 2000 square miles of open range, the Judith Basin Pool alone had sometimes up to 80,000 head of cattle. There were other cattle pools in the Basin and one report estimated the cattle in the Judith Basin numbered near 200,000 at its peak. There were plenty of cattle and plenty of room for Charlie to learn the trade. He spent eleven years in the saddle working for different cattle pools and on different ranches. His long-time friend, Kid Amby Cheney, said, "I usually roped Charlie's horse for him. We could never let him in the horse herd because he would swing his rope and scatter

the herd and break down the rope corral." Kid Amby Cheney's son, Truman Cheney, wrote of the open range cowboy's life in his book, "So Long, Cowboys of the Open Range." In the book, he related many of the stories told to him by his father. Russell and Kid Amby shared many adventures and hardships. Russell's work so well por-

trayed the cowboys he worked with that in later days many of the men could recognize themselves in his paintings.

One of his most famous paintings is of a roundup camp and cowboys eating breakfast when a bucking bronc comes barreling through camp near the wagon. The rider hangs on as the horse scatters the cook's fire, pots, pans, coffee and men. Nearly 40 years later some of the old timers present when the actual event happened clearly recognized the men in the painting. Sitting near the wagon is Russell, Kid Amby taking refuge on a wagon wheel and the rider, Doc Nelson.

Russell wasn't one of the top riders or ropers but he was always hired during

roundups and drives. He carried a sketch book and lump of clay in his pocket to draw and mold what he saw. The men especially enjoyed seeing his sketches and clay sculptures when they found themselves as the subject of his work. He was a storyteller and was always spinning entertaining yarns that

the men laughed at. Owners of the ranches and roundup foremen knew his worth for the harmony he spread with the cowboys who worked the great herds. His jokes and stories kept the men smiling and helped keep trouble to a minimum around the campfires at night and breakfast fires in


the mornings. He always had a job as a night-herder or wrangler because he was such a good entertainer.

Kid Amby missed his chance several times to own a Russell original. No one knew the fame their saddle partner was soon to

Continued on page 10

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October 2 - CMH Grief Support Group for Loss of a Child Memory Service: 2:00 PM, St. Gregory's Church Hall, Marysville
October 18 - American Red Cross CPR & First Aid: 6:00-10:00 PM
October 27 - Meadowlark Hospice Bereavement Support Group: 4:30-5:30 PM
October 27 - Grief Support Group for Loss of Child: 7:00-8:00 PM
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Photo by Dennis Katzenmeier

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* Sale prices plus tax, title, license & \$249.95 administrative fee. Includes all rebates. Must finance through FMCC. With approved credit.

OZTOBERFEST

Wamego, KS

www.oztoberfest.com

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September 30-October 2, 2011

- ▼ Original Munchkins Autograph Sessions
Saturday: 10am & 2pm
Only 200 passes available
- ▼ Witches of Oz: 12pm
- ▼ OZ Museum
Presentations By: John Fricke, Michael Siewert & Roger Baum
- ▼ The Wiz
Tickets: Adult \$30 & \$20
Child \$15 & \$10
- ▼ Munchkinland
Kids activity area
- ▼ Craft & Food Vendors
Home made & Home-based products
- ▼ Festival Hours & Prices
Saturday 9am - dark
Sunday 11am - 4pm
Adult \$15 (13 & up)
Child \$10 (4 - 12)

FOLEY EQUIPMENT



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USED EQUIPMENT



2008 Cat 257B2
Cab, AC, 2781 hrs.
#KUC0193
\$27,700



2006 Cat 262B
Cab, AC, 1800 hrs.
#KUC0194
\$25,000



2008 Cat 256C
620 hrs., Hydraulic Quick Coupler, EROPS, AC.
#OUC362 **\$36,400**



2008 Cat 257B2
1260 hrs., STD Flow, Hyd QC, OROPS. #KUC0131
\$29,500



2007 Cat 304C CR
1395 hrs., Mini Hex Canopy, Rubber Tracks.
#KUC0130
\$35,300



1990 Bobcat 843
OROPS. #0GU199
\$6,900

• 2008 Cat 247B2, 2500 hrs., Cab & AC #KUC0217 **\$25,700**

• 2005 Cat 262B, 1200 hrs., Cab & AC #KUC0185..... **\$24,000**

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Saturday, October 1, 2011 ■ Noon
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Broadcasting Real-Time Auctions

Picket Lines

Continued from page 8

achieve. Amby loaned Russell some money when Russell was part of a crew of

seven cowboys living in a dilapidated, bed-bug ridden cabin one winter near Chinook, Montana. The group was known as the "Lousy Seven" because of

the bed bugs. They were out of work waiting for the spring roundup and had spent all their money. Russell was one of the seven and promised Amby he would paint him a picture of the "Lousy Seven" if he loaned them some money. Amby gave them his month's wages but never took Russell up on his offer to paint him the picture.

Another time, Amby watched Russell sketching a picture near the herd. When Russell finished the sketch, he ripped it off the pad and threw it in the wind. Later that day, Amby saw the piece of paper fluttering in the wind on a wild

rose bush. He picked it off and saw it was only a sketch of cowboys and horses. The same things he worked with every day. He let it flutter back to the brush.

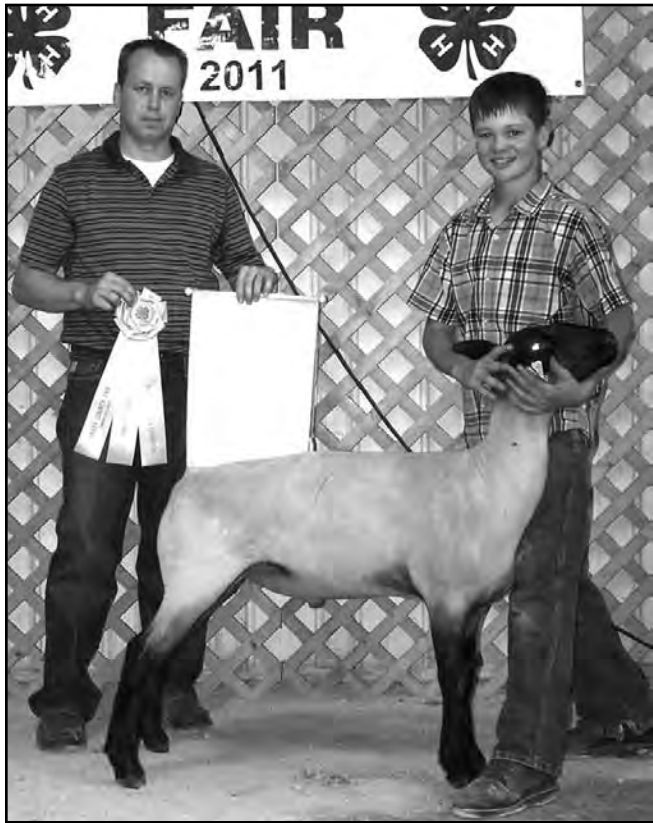
Soon after that Russell was married and his new wife began marketing his paintings for fabulous prices. Kid Amby speculated "I might have made a thousand dollars if I had kept that picture."

Russell didn't look like much. In fact, if you met him, you'd think he was just a no-account cowboy drifter. Amby described Charlie Russell as "the queerest sort of cowboy he'd ever seen. A homely

awkward cuss — all his clothes looked like they'd been junked by some reservation half-breed. Even his face looked like he had some Injun in him. A big brimmed hat didn't have any shape or crown to it — like he'd slept in it many a rainy night on the range. His leather pants had seen

the last of their second-best days — one leg tucked in a boot and the other hangin' out like a squaw dress. But don't get me wrong. He was one of the swellest guys I ever knew."

If only those cowboys of the open range would have known how famous their saddle-mate would become.



Zach Bohnenblust of the Riley Rascals 4-H Club exhibited the reserve champion market lamb at the Riley County Fair.

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LANG FARMLAND AUCTION

150 ACRES M/L IN DICKINSON COUNTY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 7:00 PM
Sale held at the Abilene Civic Center, 210 NW 2nd
ABILENE, KANSAS

GENERAL INFORMATION: This farm has something for everyone. Pasture, CRP, tillable, great building site or use its excellent hunting potential. Close to Abilene, Enterprise and Chapman.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 13 South, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Dickinson County, Kansas. Except 10 acres m/l Homesite tract.

FSA INFORMATION: 72 acres m/l pasture. 35 acres m/l tillable. 3 acres m/l waterways. 37.2 acres m/l CRP. Wheat base of 61 acres m/l 31 bushel yield.

SOIL TYPES: Mostly Irwin silty clay loam and some clime-sogn complex.

CRP INFORMATION: 18.2 acres @ \$45.00 per acre. Expires in 2012. 19.0 acres @ \$50.10 per acre. Expires in 2021.

POSSESSION: Pasture at closing. Planted wheat ground after 2012 harvest. 1/3 goes to the new owner.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale with balance due by November 21, 2011. If for some reason Buyer is unable to close by November 21, 2011, Buyer will pay 10% per annum interest on the unpaid balance from November 21, 2011 until the date sale is closed. **2011 real estate taxes** and all prior years will be paid by the Seller. Title insurance will be used with the cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. **Wyatt Land Title, Abilene, KS** will escrow the contract and earnest money. Escrow charges will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. **Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company** will be acting as "Seller's Agents." Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller or Auction Company. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if now existing.

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Frank Engelken 845 C Road Centralia, KS 66415 785-857-3293

Joshua Engelken 4609 Grantham Drive St. George, KS 66535 785-564-0642

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 10:00 AM
7401 NW 62nd Street — **TOPEKA, KANSAS**
3.5 miles West of intersection of US 75 & 62nd

TRACTORS: 1983 Int. 5088 CAH, axle mount duals, like new tires; 1983 Int 3288 CAH, 6517 hrs., good tires, front weights; 1981 Int. 1086, CAH, new tires, new injection pump; 1979 Int. 1086 CAH, new tires & radiator, good TA; 1975 Int. 966, new paint, good tires & TA; 1967 Int. 806, good TA; (2) IHC tractor cabs; 1965 Int. 656, hydro, good tires, 3 pt.

SKID LOADER: New Holland LS 180 super boom, 2 speed.

TRUCKS: 2003 Ford F350 dually ext. cab, flatbed, 7.3 powerstroke, 6 spd., 100,000 miles; 2000 Ford F250 Lariat ext. cab, leather, 7.3 powerstroke, auto, 165,000 miles, all options; 1994 Ford F250 7.3 Turbo, 5 spd., Deweze bale bed elec./hyd.; 1975 Int. 1600 w/10' dump bed, 4&2, 345 eng., fresh overhaul; 8'x6'10" pickup flatbed.

HAY EQUIPMENT: 2005 JD 467 baler w/net wrap, mega wide pickup, 468 updates, VG; 2001 JD 945 hydra swing disc mower w/flail crimper, 13'1"; 2009 Sitrex 12 wheel high capacity rake, like new; 24T JD square baler; Hoessler bale accumulator; bale fork.

TRAILERS: 1995 Hillsboro gooseneck stock trailer, 7x24, VG; Travalong 6x20 gooseneck stock trailer, good; gooseneck dump trailer w/racks, 7'x8.5'; 2003 Orange Ox 40' self-dumping bale trailer, like new; 1986 Hillsboro 7x24 gooseneck flatbed w/dove-tail, good; 6'x14" gooseneck flatbed, tandem axle, homemade.

ATV: 2004 JD Gator HPX 4x4, elec. dump, liner, diesel, poly cab, 520 hours.

MACHINERY & MISC.: Rhino 6' rotary mower, 3 pt., VG; 1990 Koyker K-5 loader, Int. brackets, 7' quick-tach bucket; Koyker K-5 loader w/7' manual mount bucket; lick tanks (wheels); 2 cattle oilers; aluminum fuel tank/tool box comb. w/12 volt pump; double "L" shaped pickup fuel tanks; wood splitter/buzz saw w/2 cylinder JD engine; IHC suitcase weights.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: **(B)** is reducing its machinery line as retirement approaches and is offering an outstanding line of tractors, hay, livestock and farm related equipment. Real nice, well-maintained machinery. **VERY FEW small items so PLEASE BE ON TIME!** We'll be on machinery right away. Loader available.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of auction. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. **LUNCH ON GROUNDS.**

(B) RETIREMENT/REDUCTION — SELLERS

For more information, contact:
MURRAY AUCTION AND REALTY
Steve Murray, Broker/Auctioneer • 785-556-4354
Auctioneers: Bill Raine & Bob Murray
www.murrayauctionandrealty.com

Unreserved ONLINE ONLY Auction

Ending Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011
First Lot Closes 10:01 A.M. Central Time
NO Reserves & NO Buyers' Premiums

The following items are owned by different owners around the area. Please visit **CORNLEIRON.COM** for specific information and location.

TRACTORS: 1982 John Deere 4040 Tractor SN: 332282; HRS:7048; 1973 John Deere 4430 Tractor SN:16000; HRS:6405; 1963 John Deere 3010 Tractor SN: 38057 HRS: Showing 84; 2003 Cub Cadet 7252 Utility Tractor; SN: 1F103G10010; HRS:80.5; Ford New Holland 8360 FWD Tractor HRS:7879; 1977 Versatile 750 Series II Tractor SN: 750090565; HRS:6826; Allis-Chalmers 210 Tractor W/Cab SN: 300-13819; Ford 8N Tractor.

COMBINES: 2002 Case IH 2388 Axial-Flow Combine HRS: 2764/2071; SN: 0270780; Owner: Kip-308.286.3583; John Deere 4400 Combine; SN:4083; HRS: 1256 Actual; Massey 510 Combine W/ 18' Wheat Head; SN:21670; Gleaner M Combine With 20' Wheat Head; Gleaner L Combine; JD 300 Picker W/244 Cornhead.

DISC RIPPER: John Deere 2700 7-Shankd Ripper; 2002 John Deere 2700 5-Shank Ripper SN: 000146; Sunflower 4411 9-Shank Disc Ripper.

DISKS: John Deere 650 Disk Harrow SN: 001419; Case IH 3950 Disk Harrow SN: 0753710.

CORNHEADS: 2003 Case IH 2212 SN: 0002615; 1992 Case IH 1083 SN: 0144208; JD 653A Row Crop; JD 444 SN: 289282; JD 444 Grain Cart- Brent 420 Grain Cart.

GRAIN TRUCK: 1976 Chevy C65 Twin-Screw Grain Truck Miles: 32,567 Actual.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT: John Deere 7200 8 Row Max Emerge 2 Planter 30"; SN: E655243; John Deere 750 No-Till Drill; 15'; 7.5" SN: 017084; John Deere 750 Drill, 15', 7.5" SN: X004306.

BEAN/FLEX/RIGID HEADS: Case IH 1020 25' Flex SN: 084627; JD 213 Flex SN:227503; John Deere 224 Rigid Head SN: 616744.

TRUCK: Daihatsu Hi-Jet Pick Up Truck 89,322 Kilometers.

LOADER: Farmhand F258 Front Loader.

This is only a partial listing. Check out cornleiron.com for full auction

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Visit www.cornleairon.com for updated listing.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 10:00 AM
Auction held at Commercial Building at the Fair Grounds in **CONCORDIA, KANSAS**

PICKUP & MOBILITY SCOOTERS
2005 Dodge Dakota SLT 4x4 club cab pickup, 4.7liter, V8, auto, air, 12,000 actual miles, white color, nice; TSC metal tool box for pickup; Auto Go mobility 4 wheel elect. scooter; Celebrity mobility 4 wheel elect. scooter.

LAWN EQUIP., TOOLS, & MISC.
Tory Bilt 8.5 hp. 26in. self propelled snow blower, 1 yr. old; Snapper 18in. push snow blower; Craftsman 3.75hp. 14in. rear tine tiller; Craftsman small tiller; Powermate 8hp. generator; 2 wheel lawn trailer; Finco 2.5hp. 25 gal. 2 wheel yard sprayer, used 1yr.; push lawn mower; Craftsman elect. leaf blower; gas weed eater; Nelson lawn sprinklers; Emglo wheel barrow air compressor; Craftsman & Sandborn air compressors; Craftsman 10in. table saw w. stand; Duofast 8-16 penny air nail gun; Duofast 3/4 - 2 in. staple air gun; Wood tech finish air nail gun; Delta 16in. scroll saw; Stihl 015L 14in. chain saw; Makita circular saw & belt sander; Skil jig saw; Bosh 3 1/4 in. planer; elect. drills; Coleman air impact wrench; palm sander; B&D router w. table; Rockwell elect. miter box; bench grinder; hand planes; Remington powder actuated concrete gun; 2- 24ft., 20ft., & 16ft. alum. extension ladders; 2- 6ft. alum. step ladders; pipe wrenches; wrenches; socket sets; wood clamps; 2 hyd. jacks; rack load small carpenter tools; hand & garden tools; hedge trimmer; shop vac; wheel barrow; pet carrier & feeder; 3- 12ft. pipe cattle panels; 2 16ft. pipe cattle gates.

ANTIQUES
Large square oak glass ball claw feet parlor table; ladies secretary w. chair; 2 large bevel mirrors; slate & clack board; porcelain pans; small statues; scales; brass & cast pot; tobacco cans; cherry pitter; shadow box; wash board; smoke stand; pink elephant shot mixer set; carnival candy dish; footed candy dishes; cameras; tea kettle; cup & saucer sets; Hall pitcher; set Crown pottery dishes; bone dishes; Mikasa dish; blue bowl; salt & pepper shakers; red glass footed candy dishes, cake plate, salt & pepper, tooth pick holder, candle holders & other; clear dep. cream & sugar & candy dishes; set Frankoma dishes; Prussia, Bavaria, & Germany hand painted dishes; footed milk glass; fan, green, white, & clear snack sets; punch bowl set; 2 glass kerosene lamps; vases; animal, people, & bird figurines; figurine shelves; doilies; kitchen utensils; old hand crank hedge trimmers; ice box hinges & latches; & other.

HOUSEHOLD
Check website for full bill

Lunch on Grounds. TERMS CASH: Nothing removed until settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents

CARL HOBBIE & SHIRLEY LAMAN HOBBIE
AUCTIONEERS: NOVAK BROS. & GIEBER
Website: www.nckcn.com/novakbrosgieberauction/

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Several In Stock!

24' Neville 690 Bushel

List Price ~~\$18,677⁸⁸~~



WHOLESALE \$14,882

Several In Stock!

28' Neville 825 Bushel

List Price ~~\$23,117⁴²~~



WHOLESALE \$19,892

Several In Stock!

30' Neville 950 Bushel

List Price ~~\$23,897⁸¹~~



WHOLESALE \$20,692

Several In Stock!

34' Neville 1,050 Bushel

List Price ~~\$24,962¹²~~



WHOLESALE \$22,757

NOTICE: We stocked grain trailers extra heavily - our corn crop burned up - **ZERO D OUT - 0 . WE MUST SELL THESE TRAILERS.** We are appealing to a bumper corn crop market. Delivery available. Financing available. Call Larry Allen @ 620-421-0100.

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Cummins Super Nice, Virgin Rubber



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Includes HYDRA BED Live Hydraulic Engine Pump BED INSTALLED Ready To Use



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2011 F350 4x4 1 Ton 6.2 V8 GAS ENGINE Includes: HYDRA BED Live Hydraulic Engine Pump BED INSTALLED Ready To Use



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Like New

44'



Aluminum Floor, Spare Tire, Rack, LED Light Pkg., Backup Lights

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Ford 1 Ton 4x4

Single Rear Wheel 5-Speed, One Owner, DewEze Bed, Complete Service Records



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Heartland Goat Expo set for four-state region

This fall folks from all over the four-state area will gather at the Cherokee County fairgrounds in Columbus for the Heartland Goat Expo on October 14-15. The two-day event will feature educational seminars including a FAMACHA certification course for parasite management, information on feeds and forages, goat health issues, selecting the right meat goats, improving reproductive efficiency, marketing and economics, and tips for cooking with goat meat. Speakers will include representatives from Oklahoma State University, the Kerr Center for Sustainable Agriculture, veterinary practitioners, and experienced goat producers.

In addition to the educational program, there will also be a pen sale for goat producers who wish to sell or showcase their breeding animals and a trade show

for commercial interests to introduce their products. The sale and trade show will run concurrently with the seminars at the fairgrounds.

The past several years have seen more and more stockmen add meat goats to their operations and more new livestock operations start up in the region with meat goats as their foundation. Market prices for goat meat have soared in an effort to meet growing demand. Currently, U.S. goat farms produce only about half of the goat meat consumed in this country, and the ethnic groups that prefer goat meat are the fastest growing segments of the population. These facts are favorable for continued strong profits into the future.

The event is sponsored by the National Kiko Registry but is open to all who are interested, regardless

of breed or association affiliation. The NKR will provide a free goat meat lunch to all attendees at noon on Saturday. There is no cost to attend or participate. There is a modest fee if you plan to bring animals for the pen sale and space for the sale is limited.

For more information concerning the conference contact Dr. Sparks at 918-686-7800 or visit www.heartlandgoats.com. For more in-

formation concerning the sale or the trade show contact Randy Penn at 620-848-3758 or repenn@embarqmail.com.

No matter if you are an experienced producer looking to take your operation to a new level of profitability or a meat goat "wannabe" looking to see if this business is for you, make your plans now to attend the Heartland Goat Expo.



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NOTICE UPCOMING
ONLINE ONLY AUCTION
Sale Ending Tuesday, November 1, 2011
First Item Selling at 10:00 AM

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2011

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To list a single item or a complete farm line in Minnesota or Iowa, contact Bruce Morgart, 952-388-9274 or email bruce.mn@gmail.com; in North or South Dakota contact Don Wolter, 605-345-1234 or email: dwolter@itctel.com; or in Nebraska and Kansas contact Kirk Stricker, 785-819-1856 or email av8r54@cox.net or **GEHLING AUCTION CO.**, 1-800-770-0347 or email: gehling@gehlingauction.com



FARM AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 10:00 AM
876 E. 1000 Road — LAWRENCE, KS

From Lawrence take Hwy 59 south to 458 (Dg. 1200) turn west for 5 miles to 1000 Rd. turn south for 1 mile to Auction. **WATCH FOR SIGNS!!**

Due to the death of my husband will be offering at Auction the following.

TRUCK, TRACTORS, TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT

1984 F250 Ford diesel 4x4 truck auto, w/Winkel 7x8 flatbed; Oliver 1650 tractor WF, gas, #151-034-452, hydro, 6/2 hi/lo, duel remote, 540 PTO, w/Westendorf TA26 loader; Ford 3000 tractor #C335719, gas, hi/lo 8 sp., live power, new rubber; Ford 860 tractor gas, w/6 ft. factory dozer blade; 7 x 18 factory built hvy. dty. flatbed tandem trailer w/ramps; 7 x 11 shop built gooseneck tandem trailer w/gas powered hoist & 30 in. removable side boards; Honda Ranger 4x4 ATV; custom made 2-wheel ATV pull behind trailer; Scout 604777 backhoe attachment w/540 pump & 18 in. & 24 in. buckets; Ford 800 series Arps Half Tractor; Bush Hog 6 ft. rotary mower; 6 ft. pull type mower; King Kutter 6 ft. box blade; Rhino hvy. dty. post auger w/8 & 12 in. bits; 3 pt. cement mixer; Ford trip bucket loader; Ford 9ft. spring tooth harrow & 3 bottom plow; carry-all & bale mover; truck mount bale mover; JD model H manure spreader w/metal floor; Dayton PTO single phase generator w/trailer; 300 gal. 2 wheel trailer sprayer w/air craft tires & Delavan 55 pump; 3 pt. log splitter & boom; dirt slip; 5 ft. roller; Ford tire chains; fuel barrel/stand; Butler & Columbian 2,000 bushel grain bins; Wilson head gate; several tube gates/panels; 100+ steel posts; CCA corner posts; barb wire; stock tanks; feeders; **NEW WELL WATER SYSTEM** 2-150 gal. holding tanks w/

110V Star JHU05 pump & filters; ARC 180 welder; AC 225 welder; oxy-acetylene torch set w/cart; large upright air compressor; 14 in. 16 sp. drill press; STIHL chainsaws; portable band-saw; ATV 30 gal. 12V sprayer; welding table; welding rod & supplies; power washer; ladders; tire tools; power/hand tools; wrenches & sockets; pneumatic tools; bolts/hardware supplies; new metal: square tubing/flat iron/angle/rod; lrg. metal rack; salvage metal; copper; wire; 6 x 10 kennel; plastic drainage hose.

BUGGY & COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

2 seat custom made Buggy (NICE); 2-custom made OXEN Yokes; A.T. Ferrell & Co. clipper/seed cleaner; Alpen Brau metal sign; dinner bell; Howe platform scales; branding irons; US Victor 50lb weight; wooden sleds; CLIMAX CHEW CLUB tobacco cutter (RARE); wooden chicken crate; pedal grind stone; iron wheels; Bear hide; 10+ 1939 NATIONAL CORNHUSKING CONTEST J-HAWK'S in original ship box!!!; Dietz & Shapleigh lanterns; wooden wagon wheel; 2-crock jug lamps; granite ware; JD plates; Books: Allan Savory signed Holistic Resource Management, Feeds & Feeding Abridged Morrison 8th edition, horse, primitive/history, Readers Digest Condensed; 1900's rope walnut full bed; 2 person oak desk w/chairs; household décor; large pile of stone rock; concrete tubes; many items too numerous to list!

Concessions: Happy Trails Chuckwagon. Loader Tractor day of Auction only!!

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KROGMANN BALE BEDS



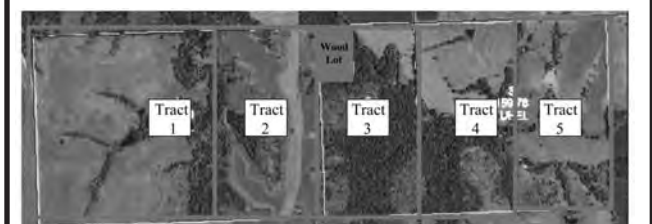
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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM
Willows Restaurant, 1921 North Street
SENECA, KANSAS
475 ACRES M/L



LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Located 2 miles north, & 1/2 WEST, of Oneida Ks. along the south side of 184th RD. or from Seneca Ks go 4 miles north on 63 hwy then 4 miles east on 184th RD. to O RD. this is the NW corner of the property.

DESCRIPTION: 475 Acres M/L. this property will be selling in 5 tracts or as a whole. These tracts will have surveyed property lines but fences may or may not be present. Fences will be the new owners responsibility.

TRACT 1: NW 1/4 Sec 9 T2S R13E of 6th P.M. This tract has approximately 160 acres, is all grass at this time. This tract has been hayed for several years. Fences are good, electricity and rural water are close. Soils include Pawnee and Burchard-Steinauer, which are conducive to crop production. This tract is located along O road.

TRACT 2: W 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec 9 T2S R13E of 6th P.M. This tract has approximately 80 acres. This tract has 2 ponds for water, good fences, and consists primarily of brome grass. This tract has been used for hay and pasture in the past. Soils include Pawnee and Burchard-Steinauer, which are conducive to crop production. This tract accessed via an easement from 184th Rd & P rd.

TRACT 3: E 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec 9 T2S R13E of 6th P.M. This tract has approximately 75 acres. This tract is primarily trees and creek bottom with an approximate 6 acre bottom currently in grass. A tributary of deer creek runs through the property and there is a 5 acre woodlot located in the North-West corner of the property that does not sell with the property. This property has old growth timber, providing excellent wildlife habitat. Property lines are evident, fences are very poor.

TRACT 4: W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 10 T2S R13E of 6th P.M. This tract has approximately 80 acres. This tract has 1 pond, is about half open pasture and half trees and creek. The pasture is primarily brome. This tract has about 40 acres that could be cropland, soil types include Pawnee, Kennebec, and Burchard-Steinauer, which are all conducive to crop production. The south half of the property has great wildlife habitat, and some old growth timber.

TRACT 5: E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 10 T2S R13E of 6th P.M. This tract of approximately 80 acres, is primarily pasture with some bottom ground currently being hayed. There is an old farmstead on the property with a barn and other outbuildings. A pond and creek on the property provide water for stock and wildlife. Soil types are Kennebec, Pawnee, and Burchard-Steinauer, some of this property has cropland potential.

TRACT 6: this tract contains approximately 475 Acres, it consists of tracts 1-5. This is a large tract with good perimeter fences, good water, and easy access. There is potential for approximately half of this tract to become cropland. There is old growth oak, walnut and other hardwood trees, two tributaries of deer creek run through this tract along with other miscellaneous drainages. There are several good building sites along the roads and access to electricity and water is nearby. Tracts of this size are hard to come by.

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before November 18th 2011. Seller to pay 2011 and all previous years taxes. 2012 taxes will be the responsibility of the buyer. Title insurance, escrow and closing fees to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. These properties to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information.

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weed eater; plunge cut & Craftsman routers; 2- 3 in. planers; DeWalt: DW361 circular saw, DW682 plate joiner, DC330 hvy. dty. 18V cordless jig saw; DW980 cordless 12V drill, DW423 var. sp. orbit sander, DW402 angle grinder, DW306 reciprocating saw, DW935 cordless circular saw, DW510 1/2 hammer drill, DW974 12V cordless drill/kit; Makita belt sander; Rigid orbit sander; Rotary Laser Level w/tripod & carrying case; Rotozip spiral saw; SNAP ON Standard & Metric Sets: open end, 30 deg., box end, stubby's, box angle, ignition, ratchets, extensions, knuckles, 1/4 1/2 socket sets, deep & pneumatic, screw drivers; SK/Matco/Dayton wrenches & sockets; pneumatic tools; straight edges; levels; shop cabinets; bar clamps; hydraulic pressure testers; numerous other testers; Tru-Test snow blower; Mantis tiller; MAC & McCulloch chain saws; Agri-Fab 100 broadcast spreader; ATV sprayer w/two wheel trailer; lawn 2 wheel sweeper/vac; lawn roller; JD thatcher; misc. lumber; 6 sided 8 ft. metal gazebo; salvage metal; numerous amount of hardware & lawn garden supplies; many items too numerous to list!

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Safety net helps farmers cope with dry planting conditions

By Bill Spiegel

For many Kansas farmers, it seems a gamble to sow winter wheat this fall, given the lack of rainfall and ground moisture and very little hope for drought-breaking rain on the horizon.

As of September 6, just the northern one-quarter of Kansas is free from drought; the remainder of the state ranges in drought condition from abnormally dry to exceptional in the south central and southwest regions. In isolated cases within those regions, measurable precipitation has not fallen in more than a year.

Art Barnaby, Extension risk management specialist at Kansas State University, says wheat farmers have the benefit of an excellent safety net through today's crop insurance programs.

"A winter wheat strike price of over \$8 will provide a higher minimum revenue guarantee for 2012. Given the dry conditions in the Great Plains, this is a great time to have the higher crop insurance projected price," says Barnaby, who advocates a revenue coverage policy in favor of yield only coverage. "As the price falls, the deductible in revenue protection shrinks, especially when the projected price is high."

Barnaby says the alternative to planting wheat this fall is to take the prevented planting provision, which could have a lower indemnity. "That's because the strike price in the revenue insurance products could actually increase," he says. "If we have a wheat production problem, you would have to think the price of wheat could go higher."

A potential negative to planting wheat into dry conditions is that if the crop fails, the low yield gets built into the 2013 Acreage Production History (APH), Barnaby warns.

Farmers planting wheat into dry conditions need to take some precautions, suggests Jim Shroyer, Extension agronomist at Kansas State University. For one, do not skimp on seeding rate.

"If planting wheat where it is dry, increase the seeding rate so it is typical of what would be planted later in the fall to compensate for any lack of tillering," he says. The same holds true if planting wheat into failed row crops or later than normal.

Reducing or eliminating fertilizer application this fall may be prudent, he adds. "I would hold off on applying fertilizer until we see whether there is a decent stand of wheat in the spring. If there is, we can apply fertilizer then," Shroyer says.

As bleak as it looks right now for many farmers, planting conditions can change quickly. "We can go from too dry to too wet in just a few days," Shroyer explains. "And, we still have 45 days to plant wheat this fall."

According to K-State research, about 10.2 inches of evapotranspiration is required to get the first bushel of wheat established; and each inch of moisture thereafter produces about six bushels of wheat. Throughout Kansas, most fields have at least a little subsoil moisture; it takes just a little bit of surface moisture to get the wheat crop established.

"The old adage is, 'dust it in and you bust the bin,'" Shroyer says. "I don't quite feel that is accurate, but moisture at planting is not as important as moisture in the winter. That's what's really important."

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This property offers a great location for a home site, access to Kansas River, wild life and income from crop land. USD 320 Wamego schools.

For more information and aerial map go to www.pearlrealestate.org and click on Auction.

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SELLING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8:

FURNITURE inc.: oak curved glass china cabinet; oak 2 door china cabinet; oak 1 door china cabinet; oak parlor table; curio cabinets; bucket bench; modern 4 section oak china; spice cabinet; 6000 post cards 90 lots (street scenes, Christmas, Santa's, Thanksgiving, Easter, New Years, Military, Comic, States, Buildings, Animals, Patriotic, St. Patrick's Day, other);

CROCKS inc.: (Belle Springs churn, Abilene, Ks.; 2 & 3 gal Red Wing water cooler's w/lid's; brown top M. Wollstein KC Mo jug bottom marked; brown top Glasner & Barzen KCMO jug bottom marked; brown top A Moll Grocer, St Louis jug; blue band butter crock; qt. stone jar bottom marked; 3 & 5gal Red Wing jug's; salt glaze 3 gal Frieso De Groot Albany, NY jug w/cobalt design; 3 gal Norton & Fenton E Bennington, VT salt glaze w/cobalt design; 20 gal Red Wing birch leaf crock; 6 gal Union birch leaf; 2 gal Union birch leaf; brown top jug; salt glaze 5 gal; 5 gal salt glaze double P w/cobalt ribcage & target; 2 gal Red Wing beehive jug; 2 gal Red Wing jug; 2 gal Union birch leaf bottom marked; 6 gal Red Wing; brown Red Wing wax sealer; bottom marked; 3 gal union birch leaf bottom marked; 2 gal Bluebird;); Mini jugs (Henry McKenna whiskey, Excelsior Springs, Mo; OL Gregory Vinegar Co, Paducah, Ky; Stockholm Pottery Merc; WA Painter, KCMO; Apple Blossom; Mercury; Western; many other); crock churns; crock milk pans & butter; Sleepy Eye vases & butter crock; 2, 3 & 4 quart glass Daisy churns; bentwood churn; signed South Western pottery; Aladdin Lincoln drape lamp w/shade; milk bottles (Clay Center; 1/2 pt. & qt. K State; Wichita; St. Louis; Red Wing MN; Borden; other); 1858 pt. jar w/lid; 1 gal wood water keg; stereoscope & cards; trade cards; valentines; blotters; **ADVERTISING PIECES inc.** (Green, Leonardville, Cuba, Randolph, Salina, Riley, Walsburg, Clay Center, Fort Riley, Enterprise, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Excelsior Springs Mo, Abilene, Belle Springs Creamery paperweight (Dwight Eisenhower), Wakefield); fruit jars; Seelye bottle, Dr. Caldwell bottle; coffee jars; Arni music box; Arni Indian boy; wooden pieces made in Sweden; 4' Anheuser Busch light; Regimental Lithophane stein; 85+ other steins; pocket watches (Elgin, Illinois, Rockford, several lever set all have been reconditioned in glass domes working); other watches; Hesston, RR Savings, Leonardville Lions belt buckles; large assortment jewelry; pictures inc.(6' Camp Funston Ft Riley 1917, Panorama picture of Camp Funston & the Zone Ft. Riley, Oak Hill scene, Junction City scenes, Civil War scenes from Harpers Weekly, Beetles, many others); Barbie dolls; Dalmation toys; Hotwheels; Sports Cards & Memorabilia (framed Babe Ruth & Lou Gehrig picture, 1972-73 Topps baseball cards, 1967 baseball cards, McGwire, Mantle, other; 57 Topps football cards Marino, Elway, Montana, Favre, Barry Sanders & other; Jordan basketball cards); cookie jars; collector banks (Texaco planes, trucks, John Deere, airplanes, Budweiser, cars, tractors, other); lighted barber mirror; assortment primitives; German & Foreign medals; farm machinery manuals; John Deere 2 cylinder magazines; antique reference books & price guides; Superman \$1 & \$2 comics; coins inc (proof sets 1961-63), 50 state quarters; Bicentennial uncirculated & proof dollar sets; Ike dollars; Franklin Mint pewter Colonial American set; Boyd's Bears; Chein Santa's; German papier mache eggs; Coke Santa's, collectables & other Christmas collectables; assortment of other collectables.

SELLING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9:

Depression glass (American Sweetheart; Monax; pink; Colonial; Adam pink; Cameo Ballerina green; Mayfair; Royal Lace; Princess; Iris & Herringbone; Moonstone; Rose Cameo); blue hobnail bowls, baskets, other pieces; Kings "500" cobalt blue water set; collection of blue & white Delft; Franciscan dishes Desert Rose, Duet; Lefton; Occupied Japan dinner set; large assortment of other Occupied Japan; collection of red tomato Occupied Japan; large collection of salt & pepper inc.: Shawnee, corn, Aunt Jemima, Red Riding Hood, Goebel, nodder's, range sets; cruets; Hop A Long Cassidy cup; Goebels; Viking glass; Fenton; Fostoria; Westmoreland; Nippon; Van Briggle; toothpicks; bells; baskets; hens on nests; Roseville; Carnival glass; Fenton vases, bells, bowls; Tom The Piper son tea pot; Red Riding Hood teapot; Dumbo The Elephant pitcher; Puss & Boots; Mosser glass inc.: butter dishes, turkey & hen on nests, animals, baskets, other); Czechoslovakia glass inc(Madonna, 2 1/4" figure, lamp, vase, perfume bottle, other); 63 pc set Bavarian china; Sunday has a full day of good quality glass.

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Can nitrogen break down corn stover?

It's time to determine what to do with corn stover, said Fabian Fernandez, University of Illinois Extension soil and plant fertility specialist.

"As a new growing season comes to an end, growers are considering their options to determine what to do with corn stover," he said. "Corn stover has become more of a management concern over the years as new hybrids produce stronger stalks, relatively larger amounts of biomass, more corn-on-corn acres are planted, and less tillage is done."

Stronger stalks are a desirable trait to help with standability of the crop, he said. But the drawback is that these materials are more difficult to break down in time for the following growing season. Stalks, along with other crop residues, can interfere with planting in the spring. Large amounts of crop residue left on the soil surface can also delay planting or seed emergence by keeping soils cool and wet longer into the spring.

Fernandez said a practice that is increasingly being promoted is applying nitrogen, typically urea-ammonium nitrate (UAN) or ammonium sulfate (AMS), to increase microbial activity and induce residue decomposition.

"Microbial decomposition of corn stover is typically slow because the material has a high C:N ratio," Fernandez said. "The basic concept behind application of N to the residue is that by applying N, it is possible to reduce the C:N ratio and

allow microbes to act on, or start eating, the material quicker."

While this concept makes sense, Fernandez said research conducted at the University of Wisconsin showed no benefit for fall application of nitrogen to increase microbial decomposition of corn residue. They observed that applying N did not change the C:N ratio.

"I suspect there was no change in the C:N ratio because nitrogen can easily be washed off from the residue with rain," he said. "This is important when considering applicability of these results. It is possible that cooler temperatures that occur earlier in the fall in Wisconsin may not reflect all conditions. However, C:N ratio measurements are largely independent of temperature; thus, the fact that C:N ratios were not changed in the study would indicate that these results are applicable to local conditions."

Since nitrogen application made no difference in stover decomposition in this study, University of Wisconsin researchers also observed no difference in

soil temperature due to treatment during the following spring. They also observed that applying nitrogen in the fall did not increase nitrogen availability through mineralization for the following crop compared to the untreated check.

They concluded that applying nitrogen in the fall to aid the breakdown of corn stover was not justified because it did not contribute to residue breakdown and resulted in nitrogen loss.

Fernandez said the reason for this lack of response is that typically low temperatures, and not nitrogen levels, are the limiting factor for microbial decomposition of residue in the fall and early spring. He also believes that dry falls such as 2010 and so far for 2011 reduce microbial activity because of the progressive decline in temperature that occurs during the fall and the lack of moisture.

"Because of improved hybrids, infection, stalk rot, or other problems to the cornstalk are less frequent," he said. "Since the amount of pathogens present in intact material is

probably low, I suspect that stover decomposition progresses slower in those fields than in fields where the residue is already damaged and where the amount of pathogen is likely higher. Lower pathogen levels lower the chance to see greater stover decomposition with addition of nitrogen." Some people may argue that applying a small amount of AMS for residue

breakdown in the fall is not much different than applying an equivalent amount of nitrogen with diammonium phosphate (DAP) in terms of potential for nitrogen loss.

"While this is conceptually true, an important point to keep in mind to help us understand the difference is that of cost-benefit relationship," Fernandez said. "In the case of DAP, the benefit of applying

phosphorus in the fall outweighs the risk of N loss from that fertilizer."

In the case of AMS applications to breakdown residue, there is no benefit in terms of residue management and only a risk for nitrogen loss, he added.

"Nitrogen loss is not only undesirable due to environmental degradation, but it reduces profitability," he said.



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Ending Nov. 1 — Farm machinery, farm related items, trucks, trailers, pickups, construction equip., lawn & garden online only (www.geh.lingon line.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

September 27 — Contemporary ranch style home at Manhattan for Kitty Cool. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 28 — Tractors, combines, forage harvest equip., trucks, vehicles, trailers, haying, chemical, fertilizer & livestock equipment, skidsteers online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction.

September 28 — Furniture, antiques & collectibles, lawn equipment & more at Manhattan for Bill & Martha Kellstrom. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 29 — Greenwood County land, Flint Hills agriculture, hunting & recreation at Eureka. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

September 29 — Leavenworth County land at Eudora. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

September 29 — Pet store liquidation at Manhattan for Pet's N' Stuff. Auctioneers: Kull Auctions.

September 30 — Marshall County farmland at Beatrice for Homer & Barbara Gurtler & The Moseley Brothers. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auction.

September 30 — Pottawatomie County land at St. George. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 1 — Farm toys, trucks, Hesston Belt buckles at Sabetha for a private collector. Auctioneers: Hartter Auctions.

October 1 — Household goods, collectibles, butcher & outdoor supplies, tractors, machinery, truck, generator, riding mower, boat, 3-wheeler, tools, misc., iron & metal at DeWitt, Nebraska for Lyn & Verla Quackenbush. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

October 1 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 1 — Acreage, cropland, CRP, pasture, hunting N. of Lincoln for Prairie Fur & Feathers. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 1 — Jet Skis, boats, trailers, golf carts, ATVs, cycles, RVs & tractors at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

October 1 — Construction equip., tractors, farm machinery, trucks, trailers, cars, etc. at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor Auctions.

October 1 — Tools, antiques, juke box, misc. at Clay Center for Dorothy (Mrs. Ervin) Fowles. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 1 — Female sale at Leonardville for Lindell Angus.

October 1 — Guns, beer signs, golf cart, truck, car, glassware, farm equipment at Osage City. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

October 2 — Corvette, lawn tractor & trailer, guns, shop tools & misc. at Baldwin City for Mrs. Britton (Judy) Chilton. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co., Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

October 3 — Trego County real estate at Ellis for George & Evelyn Spinelli. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 4 — Ottawa County pasture land at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

October 5 — Tractors, loader, skid loader, haying equipment, shredder at Beatrice, Nebraska for Farm Credit Services of America. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

October 6 — Washington County land at Washington. Auctioneers: Weigand Auction.

October 7 & 8 — Real estate, farm dispersal at Augusta for retirement auction. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 8 — Tractor, wooden wheel box wagon, old

farm machinery, used lumber, tools & antiques E. of Enterprise for Bill & Helen Foreschler. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

October 8 — Real estate (house & lots, commercial building), personal property at Oak Hill for Meg Perry. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty.

October 8 — Truck, tractors, trailers & equipment, buggy & collectibles & misc. at Lawrence for Mrs. William S. (Bill) Marjorie Markley. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co., Mark Elston & Jason Flory.

October 8 — Pickup, mobility scooters, antiques, lawn equip., tools, misc., household at Concordia for Carl Hobbie & Shirley Laman Hobbie. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 8 — Fiesta, Roseville, KU items, antique furniture, vintage airplane & car models, Regular clock, coins, guns, glass & porcelain, quilts, die cast banks at Abilene for Mrs. Verl "Glenda" Anderson. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 8 — Farm items, haying & livestock equipment N. of Topeka for Circle B Retirement/Reduction. Auctioneers: Murray Auction and Real Estate.

October 8 — Woodworking tools, shop tools, utility pickup, furniture, antiques & misc. at Clay Center for Gary & Sue Caldwell. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 8 & 9 — Antique furniture, antiques, collectibles, advertising pieces, crocks coins, Depression Glass, glassware at Salina for Erle & Phyllis Bergstrom. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 9 — Pickup, boat, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for the Vernon & Ruby Richter Trusts. Auctioneers: Hall-

gren Real Estate & Auctions.

October 10 — Russell County land at Russell for Joseph & Carol Ross. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 12 — Russell County CRP, grassland & producing oil at Russell for Saline River Ranch, Inc. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 13 — Marion County farm & grassland at Herington for Martha R. Melcher Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

October 14 — Flint Hills Ranch, 3 tracts at Augusta for Jim & Sally Reeves. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., and Farm & Home Realty.

October 14 — Country ranch home, acreage, farm equipment, collectibles at Niles. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

October 15 — Ranch real estate, tractor, horses, tack, stock trailer & tools at Atlanta for J&H Ranch Dispersal. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 15 — Tools, tractor, equipment, pickups, guns & collectibles at Waterville for Judy Heitmann. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

October 15 — Acreage, pasture, hunting N. of Seneca for Ollie Bauman Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 15 — Tractors, Gator, skidsteer, ATV, combine, JD mower, trucks, tillage equip., implements, trailers, tools, antiques, household & misc. at Leavenworth for Ken & Shonee Metcalf. Auctioneers: Dale Douglas Auctions.

October 16 — Dolls, furniture & collectibles at Council Grove for Lola Costa. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

October 17 — Edwards County land at Pratt for Nancy Smith. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction and Real Estate.

October 18 — Real estate (pasture) & farm machinery at Topeka for Circle B Retirement Reduction. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

October 22 — Furniture, tools, collectibles & antiques SE of Alma for Emmett Burleson. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

October 22 — Antiques, household goods & misc. at Wakefield for Lorene Erickson. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

October 22 — Annual fall farm machinery consignment auction at Augusta. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 25 — Cloud County land at Concordia for Debra Rodgers & Tammy Rogers, former farm of Gilbert & Mildred Fagan. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 26 — Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

October 27 — NW Wabaunsee County cropland, older farm house, farm buildings at Wamego for William A. Martens. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

October 27 — Dickinson County real estate at Abilene for Betty R. Lang. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

November 3 — Saline County farmland & grassland at Salina for the Joe White Trust. Auctioneers: Rior-dan Auction & Realty.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale online bid off. Lori Hambright, sale manager.

November 6 — Angus annual female sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.

November 10 — Pasture & cropland at Miltonvale for Heirs of Wanda Comfort Trickle. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 10 — Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for Harold L. & Edna M. Emig Trust. Auctioneers: Rior-dan Auction & Realty.

November 12 — 20th bull sale featuring Simmental, SimAngus, Angus & Red Angus at Moser Ranch.

November 14 — John Deere machinery, farm related items & misc. S. of Waterville for Jim & Rhonda Tilley. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 19 — Annual Angus bull sale at Eureka for Dalebanks Angus.

November 29 — Ottawa County farmland at Salina for Stan & Jeanne Pangrac. Auctioneers: Rior-dan Auction & Realty.

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

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 9:00 AM

I am downsizing and will the following items at public auction at my home located at 419 Lane St., CLAY CENTER, KANSAS
TOOLS & MISC., ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES, GUNS, ARROWHEADS & COINS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC.

See last week's Grass & Grain for full listings or Google kretzauctions.com or go to kansasauctions.net for pictures. Lunch on grounds.

DOROTHY (MRS. ERVIN) FOWLES, SELLER

CLERK: Union State Bank, P.O. Box 518, Clay Center, Kansas 67432

Google kretzauctions.com
Auction conducted by
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Gail: (785) 632-3062	Cell: (785) 447-0686
Chad: (785) 632-5824	Cell: (785) 632-0846

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 11:00 AM

LOCATION: Gage County Fairgrounds — Show Barn
Southwest Corner of Beatrice at Logan & West Scott Street
BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

<p>TRACTORS: 1971 John Deere 4620 diesel tractor, SN 4984, power shift, hours unknown, QT-1 cab, 3 pt., triple hydraulics, quick hitch, 18.4R38 (35%) rear & 14L x 16.1 front rubber (tractor runs, but is in need of repair); 1966 John Deere 2510 diesel tractor, SN 6700, power shift, 2599 hours showing, WF, 3 pt., single box hydraulic & two auxiliary hydraulics, wheel weights & front end bracket w/6 slab weights, front fenders & 15.5 x 38 rubber (20%).</p>	<p>LOADER: John Deere 158 manure loader with 7 ft. bucket.</p> <p>SKID LOADER: John Deere 170 w/4 cylinder gas engine skid loader w/66 in. bucket.</p> <p>HAYING EQUIPMENT: John Deere 1424 hydro swing windrower w/14 ft. header; John Deere 410 round baler; John Deere 214 T square baler.</p> <p>SHREDDER: John Deere 407 7 ft. 3 pt. shredder.</p>
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TERMS: All items purchased in consideration of "As Is" condition. Cash or check with proper ID. No property will be removed until settled for. All property must be removed day of auction. Not responsible for accidents or theft.

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

SELLER:
FARM CREDIT SERVICES OF AMERICA

Rick Jurgens 402-520-0350	THE AUCTIONEERS Dennis Henrichs 402-239-8741 Clerk: Auction Staff	Gale "Slim" Hardin 402-520-2911
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PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 10:00 AM
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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 10:00 AM
Finch Theater, Downtown LINCOLN, KANSAS
285 ACRES M/L

Approximately 24.63 ac cropland, 3.6 ac waterways, 64 ac CRP, balance native pasture & wildlife habitat. The cropland is generally flat with good soils. 3 ponds for stock water and recreation. There are a few trees in the draws to provide wildlife habitat and shade for the cows in the summer. This farm would do double duty as a place to raise beef and provide recreational opportunities. Located 5 1/2 north, 1 east, 1/4 north of Lincoln Ks. along the east side of 200th RD. or from the intersections of Sage Drive and 200th Rd go 1/4 mile north. This is the SW corner of the property.

Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party.
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete details!
SELLER: PRAIRIE FUR & FEATHER LLC

Midwest Land and Home
Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
www.KsLandCo.com

WEIGAND AUCTION

768.48 ± ACRES WASHINGTON CO., KS LAND
6:00 P.M., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2011

Offered in 5 tracts at Mayberry's, 307-311 CSt., Washington, KS.
TRACT 1: 160.2 ± ac. Prod. cropland, pasture, pond, & great for hunting. **TRACT 2:** 147.1 ± ac. Prod. cropland, pasture, & large lake.
TRACT 3: 224.28 ± ac. Prod. cropland, pasture, timber, & creek.
TRACT 4: 78.5 ± ac. Pasture, pond, & timber. **TRACT 5:** 158.4 ± ac. Pasture, pond, creek, & heavy timber.

Flyer/video/photos at: www.WeigandAuction.com.

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2553 +/- ACRE FLINT HILLS RANCH
*** 3 INDIVIDUAL TRACTS**

AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 — 11:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: On Site, 417 SW. 120th, AUGUSTA, KS 67010
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JIM & SALLY REEVES, OWNERS
LAND LOCATION: 20 minutes east of Wichita, KS

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TRACT 2: 756 Acres * 146 Tillable * 6 Ponds * Little Walnut River * Working Cattle Pens * Rolling Flint Hills Pasture * Rural Water * Recreation *

TRACT 3: 970.8 Acres * All Native Flint Hills Pasture * 7 Ponds * Excellent Fence & Cross Fence * Rolling Terrain * Recreation *

ALL 3 TRACTS OFFER EXCELLENT HUNTING, FISHING & RECREATION!

All announcements made the day of the auction take precedence over any printed material. LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE AUCTION.
Courtesy of American AgCredit

<p>SUNDGREN REALTY INC. 218 E. Central, El Dorado, KS 67042 Joe Sundgren, Broker, 316-377-7112 Jeremy Sundgren, 316-377-0013 Rick Remsberg, 316-322-5391 www.sundgren.com</p>	<p>FARM & HOME REALTY 229 N. Main, Cheney, KS 67025 Roger Zerener, Broker John Hillman, Assoc. Broker 316-540-3124 www.farmandhomeks.com</p>
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Scars To Prove It

I never claimed to be a cowman and I've got the scars to prove it! Frostbit fingers, baler twine blisters, and an odd scrape in the side of my head where the hair won't grow back from when my good ol' horse slipped down on an ice slick on the calving lot. I went out off the front quarter, hung my left spur on the canvas medicine bag that was looped over the horn with parachute chord and lost a chunk of my ear when he drug me, unconscious, over the rusty metal feeder by the gate. It, my ear, now looks like a chew toy!

I never claimed to be a horse shoer and I've got the scars to prove it! A permanent stoop, calluses and a slice across the inside of my thigh. I'd driven a #5 city head into the second hole in the size #1 shoe and through the hoof wall on a skittish sorrel gelding when, just before I twisted the protruding nail, a disoriented fruit bat soared down out of the rafters and tangled in the horse's forelock! He went bumfangled and jerked his foot out of my grip between my knees! The wound has crudely healed, my girlfriend made a pair of cut-offs from my jeans, and we

made a pair of coasters out of the scraps left from my shoeing chaps!

I've never claimed to be a dairyman and I've got the scars to prove it. Narcolepsy, deafness, a Dutch accent and one thumb missing from the time I was inspecting the automatic grain feeder belt, thinking some of the buckets were loose. My coverall sleeve hung up in the teeth and began dragging me across the milking stanchions, pulling me through electrical wire, hydraulic hoses, pressure lines, heavy steel pipe and pieces of angle iron all to a chorus of bawling, Holstein cursing, and a mass exodus of the milking parlor! My sleeve finally tore off, taking my thumb as we were drug through the hole in the cinder block wall of the grain room. I spent half a day in the hospital and when they questioned the hired milker on duty, he'd said he'd been listening to Led Zeppelin on his iPod and hadn't heard a thing!

I've never claimed to be a

small animal veterinarian and I've got the scars to prove it! Not a decent tie to my name, at least 50 mongrel dogs named after me, and twenty parallel scars up and down my left arm that occurred when I was trying to pluck a grass awn from the ear of an unbroken barn cat. I had gotten him into a big rubber boot to help restrain him but the sole of the boot was rotten. It tore off and

the cat fell through into a small half-full molasses tub! I desperately clung to the cat's scruff to keep him out of the molasses as he mauled my arm like I was picking blackberries in a barb wire patch! The awn fell out by itself, I no longer make house calls, and the scratch wounds actually obliterated the tattoo of my ex-fiancée's name who eventually married the dentist.

GO GREEN!

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