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Construction of cellulosic ethanol plant under way in southwest Kansas

By **Donna Sullivan, Editor**

Days after learning that Abengoa Bioenergy had finalized a \$132.4 million federal loan guarantee from the U.S. Department of Energy's Loan Program Office for a production facility being built in Hugoton, Dr. Thomas Robb, manager of Institutional Relations for Abengoa spoke at the Kansas Energy Conference in Wichita on October 4. He described the staircase process that led to ground recently being broken on the facility.

Abengoa built a pilot plant in York, Neb. in 2008 that processes one ton of biomass per day, followed by a demonstration plant in Spain in 2009 that processes 70 tons per day. The Hugoton plant, which is projected to be in full production in late 2013 or early 2014, will process 1,000 tons of biomass per day, producing 25 million gallons of ethanol annually. The next step will be to double the production at Hugoton.

Robb recalled how development of this technology began in 1995. "All this time, as we were looking at this it was, 'How do we take this technology that we've developed in the test tube and on the bench-top level and scale it up into industrialized manufacturing processes?' That took a significant investment and brought us to where we are today."

Where they are today is in the process of constructing a plant in Hugoton that is expected to process 320,000 tons of biomass on an annual basis, most of which is expected to come from crop residue such as corn stover, wheat straw and possibly some grain sorghum, drawn from a 50-60 mile radius of the facility. "Over time we would see the ration of biomass shifting to less of the crop residue and more of the dedicated energy crops –

switch grass, big blue and grasses of that nature," he said. "We would like to end up ten years from now with about a 50/50 mix, 50% coming from crop residue and 50% from the dedicated energy crops."

Robb stated that Hugoton was selected for several reasons but foremost among them was the significant amount of readily obtainable biomass as well as the amount of water available not only to run the plant itself but also irrigation for producing the crops. They have purchased irrigation rights to support the facility. In doing so, they lose 30% of their access due to the conversion from agriculture to industrial use, so the Ogallala Aquifer will actually see decreased use because of the facility.

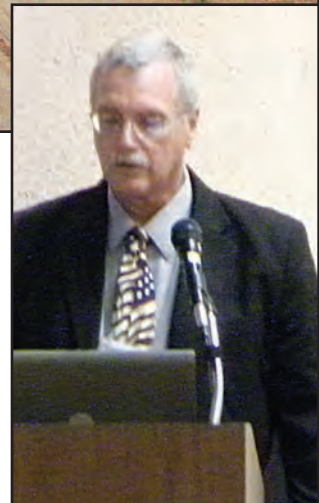
Just as corn ethanol produces distiller's grains as a co-product, ethanol from biomass produces a similar product, but there is currently no regulatory approval to commercialize that for any purpose. While they believe that in the future it could be used as cattle feed, for now they will combust the material in a 25 megawatt onsite facility using an additional 70 tons of biomass each day to produce enough electricity and steam to run the rest of the plant. "So we're pretty much self-contained in this aspect," Robb said. "That was one of the things we did to meet the cellulosic ethanol requirement of the 60% reduction in our carbon footprint by generating our own steam and electricity from biomass as opposed to natural gas."

Their expected conversion rate will begin at 50-55 gallons of ethanol per ton of biomass, with a long-term goal of 75 gallons plus. The theoretical maximum is 90-95 gallons per ton. He described it as very analogous to corn ethanol production, where 1/3 of the product produces ethanol, 1/3 goes up into CO² and 1/3 comes out as co-product.

The question was raised by an audience member about what removing the crop residue from the ground could potentially do in such a high-wind area. "Southwest Kansas, the wind does blow out there," he said. "The contracts that we have established with the farmers indicate that we have the right to harvest the material, either Abengoa themselves or somebody we would contract with. They can negotiate to do it themselves, but if we do it we have made the commitment to the feedstock owners, the landowners, that we will be harvesting their material per NRSC guidelines."



Dirt work has begun for construction of a cellulosic ethanol plant near Hugoton, which is expected to be in full production in late 2013 or early 2014.



Dr. Thomas Robb, manager of industrial relations for Abengoa Bioenergy, described the cellulosic ethanol plant being built in Hugoton that when in full production will turn 320,000 pounds of biomass into 25 million gallons of ethanol annually.



The Stinger Bale Stacker was on display at the Kansas Energy Conference Trade Show. It can stack large square bales of biomass feedstock for storage or roadside them for transport.

"Those guidelines really dictate, depending upon soil type, crop type, crop yield and row spacing, how much and in what form biomass needs to be left on the land so that wind erosion rates are kept below the tolerable rate established by them," Robb continued. "So in general terms on a sandy soil we can harvest about 50% of the residue. On a tighter soil we can harvest up to 75% of the residue."

Protecting the primary asset of the landowner, which is the land itself, is paramount. "Frankly, if we go out there and harvest this material and then the value of their asset, the farmland, declines because of wind erosion, we no longer have a sustainable operation," Robb asserted. "We cannot allow that to happen. It has to be sustainable for us and the landowner, and it has to be profitable for us and the landowner."

As for whether Abengoa would consider constructing another plant in the eastern part of the state, Robb does not rule that out as a possibility. "We are looking at several states, and Kansas is definitely a viable option," he said.



KLA president-elect Frank Harper, Sedgwick; Wes Sander, Chain Ranch, Woodward, Okla.; and Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback lead the way for the Longhorns at the Sunflower Parade.

Longhorns captivate Kansans during Sunflower Parade

The streets of Wichita reverted back nearly a century as the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) helped celebrate the state's 150th birthday by driving 30 magnificent Longhorn steers in the Kansas Sunflower Parade, October 8. Thousands of Kansans packed the sidewalks of Main Street as the Longhorns stretched out nearly half a block.

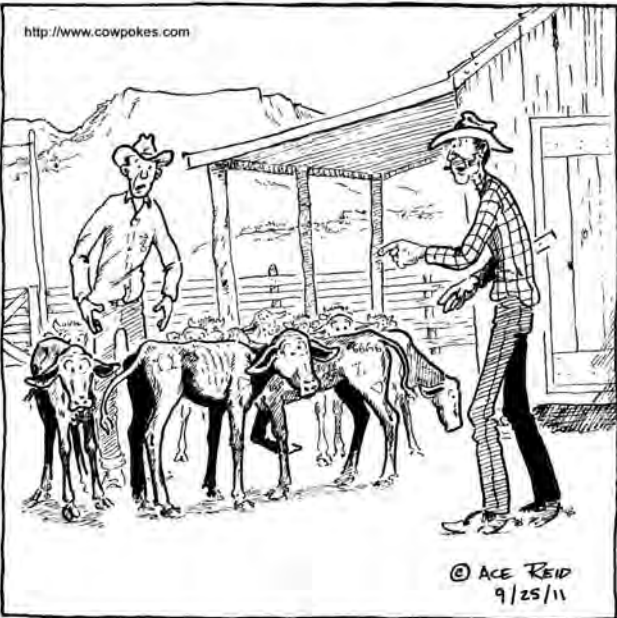
Gov. Sam Brownback, KLA president-elect Frank Harper of Sedgwick, Kansas ranching historian Jim Hoy of Emporia and KLA director of feedlot services Clayton Huseman

Continued on page 8

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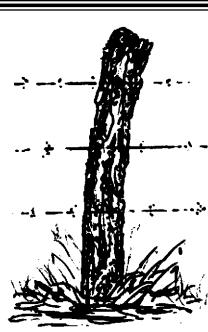
By Ace Reid

http://www.cowpokes.com

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9/25/11

"These calves ain't pore! They're bred slim so they can git thru cedar brakes without skinnin' themselves up!"

A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in. — Greek proverb



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Another K-State Thriller

"May, are you sure they are going to televise the KSU vs. Missouri game? It for sure should be a good one. With K-State now ranking 20th, I wonder why Missouri is picked to win by three points?" With the Wildcats off to such a great start this season, I wanted to make certain we would be able to watch the game on television.

Then my good friend and former associate at Cloud County Community College, Lee Doyen, offered me four free tickets to the game. I was happy to accept them. We had not been to Manhattan to a K-State game in quite a while. While we probably can actually see the plays in the game better on the screen and in the comfort of our home, we miss the atmosphere, the fun and excitement of being there among thousands of enthusiastic fans.

K-State games have become important productions. It is interesting to compare them with football programs in the late '40s and early '50s; they were just "ho-hum" when I was a student on campus there. I can remember when we paid Fort Hays State \$3,000 to play us so that we could finally win a game. What a difference from today's situation. With our winning record so far this season, we are, no doubt, bound for a bowl game.

Saturday morning we drove to Westmoreland to see our great-grandson before heading to the game with his parents. To avoid the game day crowds at Manhattan eateries, we ate lunch at a steak house in Wamego. When we approached the Bill Snyder Family Stadium, cars were lined up for miles, it seemed. Clay suggested we try parking at the sheep barn pastures, where the Block and Bridle Club charged \$5 when he was a student. With cars bumper to bumper, it sounded like a good idea to me. Hundreds of cars were already parked there, but we did get a space in the last pasture for \$15. Oh well, it went to a good cause; Block and Bridle is a fine organization, and they do need finances for scholarships, etc.

The walk was pleasant and exhilarating as we covered the distance along with hundreds of KSU fans.

After we reached the regular parking area, we walked along a line of busy porta-potties and then tailgaters who were still finishing refreshments. Soon we were seated in the stadium in section 19, row 24. We got there just in time for the kickoff to a packed house with standing room only.

We soon settled in to the game and within three minutes of play, the Wildcats had picked off a pass and gone in for the first touchdown. It's a good thing they built up a good lead, for Missouri was beating us in all the statistics except rushing.

Between quarters certain athletes were recognized for their accomplishments. The biggest honor was announced right after the first quarter, when Lee Doyen, escorted to the end zone by his grandson, was recognized for his contributions to K-State athletics. At 90, he is the oldest living baseball player who played for K-State. His team beat KU in a game where he pitched eight strikeouts. Lee also played on K-State's basketball team. The crowd showed their appreciation with a standing ovation.

With less than two minutes left in the game, K-State led by 24-17. Even though their offensive team was at the six-yard line, instead of trying to tack on another touchdown, the Wildcats played it safe and "took the knee" three times to let the time run out. It was a good move because the Tigers were getting steamed up and trying to catch up.

It was with a warm, satisfied feeling that we drove the 85 miles home after dark. It had been a day to remember. In fact, the whole weekend was great football-wise for this fan; four of my favorite teams won: our local Concordia Panthers on Friday night, the K-State Wildcats on Saturday, and on Sunday afternoon the Kansas City Chiefs and later the Green Bay Packers won their games. My interest in the Packers came about when Jordy Nelson joined the team after playing college football at K-State.



Reflections

from Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Meghan Muesler, Wichita

Only 341 more days until the 2012 Kansas State Fair!! For many of you who know me you know how 'enthusiastic' I get about the State Fair. Some folks may think Disney World has it wrapped up when it comes to the happiest place on earth but I think the Kansas State Fair could be in the running!

This year was extra special for my family and I. It was my dad's 60th birthday on opening day of the Kansas State Fair. We started the day out like most state fair-goers with those infamous Yoder cinnamon rolls. It was lucky dad's birthday was Friday or he would not have got to savor the taste of these yummy treats. It was a shock to many who stopped on Saturday and was reported in the Wichita Eagle, the Yoder Bakery was suddenly closed. Here's hoping that

someone in the local community is able to step up and save a piece of heritage.

I truly love going to the fair and being a witness to two of the greatest youth organizations I have ever been a part of, 4-H and FFA. Many things have changed over the years with each of these programs but what remains the same is the leadership that is being taught. Also, I can see families creating memories at the fair just like my family did and continue to do.

One day at the fair is just not quite enough for our family so Day Two brought even more fun as my cousin and her five-year-old son came to celebrate my dad's birthday! Kollin did think that next time they came down from Nebraska that they should rent a plane because it was a long drive. What pure excitement to see the state fair through the eye of a five-year-old. Our first stop was the petting zoo where we got to get our hands icky and sticky from some very hungry critters. A ride on the train was our next adventure. Kollin kept telling Uncle Frank, "This is AWESOME!!" A note to Meghan... taking a five-year-old on the Giant Slide may not have been the best idea I had that day! All was smoothed away by some more age-appropriate rides and an old Western photo!!

How could I write an article about the State Fair and not talk about the food? Yes, I took part in the standard Pronto Pup, apple dumpling, honey sticks, fried cheese curds, fried pickles, Krehbiels, roasted corn, and cherry limeade. New to the food adventure this year were the Moink balls (meatballs wrapped in bacon on a stick) and fried cookie dough. I have to say I was pleased with both new food choices! Oh, by the way, I went to the fair three days so no worry that I ate all of these in one day!!

So watch out, Disney World, I think I found the happiest place on earth. Well, at least for our family!

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

File this under the category of: "The lamest excuse to come along in my lifetime." What I'm talking about is the continuing attempt by some in the media and entertainment business to saddle America's farm and ranch families with the growing epidemic of obesity. Seems they would like us to believe farmers and ranchers are producing food that is too affordable and too available.

Stop right there. Many Americans can remember a time when their families or neighbors had trouble keeping food on the table. The concept of food that was too cheap was as foreign as paying two bucks for a bottle of pop - that's twice the size it used be and packs twice the calories.

But the times they are a-changing and just like our politicians on both sides of the aisle, folks like to play the blame game. You know, look elsewhere, never in the mirror.

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

This is a slap in the face to the thousands of families that depend on agriculture for their livelihoods and to the millions of Americans whose high standards of living are built on our varied and efficient food, fuel and fiber industry.

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

as well.

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

Since when do farmers grow junk food? When did farmers begin to force consumers to eat a specific diet, healthy or otherwise?

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

Whatever happened to personal responsibility in this country?

What about the amount of food we eat at each meal? How about the many times we eat between meals?

How about the individual holding the knife, fork or spoon?

Used to be a time, I can remember when people didn't eat between meals, or if they did it was something healthy like fruit or nuts. Is that just another long and distant dream of mine?

It is time we start looking for real solutions to fix America's growing weight problem instead of blaming the very hands that nutritiously and safely feed America. It's important to note that while farmers produce a wide range of healthy food options, the ultimate consumer choices - moderation and exercise - are made far beyond the farm or ranch.

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



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36th annual American Agri-Women convention set for November 10-13 in Wichita

Women involved in agriculture from throughout the U.S. and Canada will head to Wichita Nov. 10-13 for the 36th annual American Agri-Women (AAW) convention. Their purpose reflects the mission of the 40,000-member organization: Gather resources and knowledge to represent the agriculture industry in an educated, professional and passionate manner.

Kansas Agri-Women, a state affiliate, is hosting the event. The convention's theme is "Sharing America's Harvest."

Speakers and programs will cover the latest issues in agriculture, including sustainability, marketing, advocacy and more. Key-note speakers include:

- Kyle Bauer, general manager of KFRM, a leading ag radio station
- Dr. Jay Lehr, author, The Heartland Institute sci-

ence director, and environmental and groundwater expert

- Ted Schroeder, Kansas State University ag economics professor and commodity marketing expert
- Judge Tommy B. Webb, Kansas district magistrate judge, and leadership and motivational speaker

Break-out sessions will cover such key topics as animal welfare, estate planning and property rights. The sessions will also provide training on social media, leadership, and more to give attendees tools for their own farms, ranches and agribusinesses, and for their work representing agriculture.

The convention will be held at the Hyatt Regency Wichita, which is located on the Arkansas River and minutes from Wichita's Old Town district.

Special events include:

- A "Taste of Kansas" reception at the Mid America All-Indian Center
- Tours of the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, the Kansas Underground Salt Museum and regional ag operations.
- Spouse and guest tours will explore Kansas' Tall Grass Prairie and the historic Amish community of Yoder.
- A post-convention tour will examine energy and environmental topics, related to natural gas, green construction and biomass technologies.

AAW is a national coalition of farm, ranch and agribusiness women, representing 60 state and commodity affiliates. AAW helps educate consumers; advocates for agriculture; and provides networking and professional development for its members.

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First-ever Flint Hills Cowboy Poetry Gathering to be hosted in Alma

Cowboy poets, artists, and all who love the American West are invited to Alma for the first-ever Flint Hills Cowboy Poetry Gathering on November 4-5, 2011.

"We are pleased to host this event, which showcases the authentic ranching culture and working cowboy heritage found here in Wabaunsee County and the Flint Hills region," said Abby Amick, Director of Wabaunsee County Economic Development.

The schedule will feature concerts on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. at the St. John's Lutheran Church Hall at 218 West 2nd Street in Alma. During the day on Saturday, sessions will be held at the Wabaunsee High School at 912 Missouri Avenue in Alma. Admission will be charged for all sessions. Noted western artist, Don Dane, will have a full-color commemorative

poster available, titled "Searching For Strays." Chili and all the trimmings will also be available on Saturday, catered by Cowboy Way Ranch and Vacations.

The Saturday program will include a noon presentation by noted Flint Hills cowboy and scholar Jim Hoy, who is director of the Center for Great Plains Studies at Emporia State University and author of the book "Flint Hills Cowboys." Saturday afternoon will feature concurrent sessions where cowboy poets will perform, on such topics as "Cowboy to the Bone, Tall Tale Windies, Spurs and Lace, Rodeo Rhymes, and Had to Laugh or Cry."

Headlining the Friday night concert will be Geff Dawson, two-time National Champion cowboy poet, and Trey Allen, winner of the Governor's Buckle at the 2011 Cowboy Poetry contest

held in conjunction with the Symphony in the Flint Hills.

Featured at the Saturday night concert will be award-winning western musicians Three Trails West, along with cowboy poets Paul Schmitt and Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat.

Cowboy poets will also be visiting Wabaunsee County schools on Friday to interact with students about poetry and western heritage.

"This event is not a contest, just a time of western family fun," Abby said. "We invite poets, western musicians, story tellers, re-enactors, and western artists and gear-makers to participate, and we invite people to come out and enjoy the whole weekend."

For more information, go to www.flinthillscowboygathering.com or contact Abby Amick at 785-765-4655 or abby@wabaunsee.com.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 7:00 PM
Hoyt Community Building, 900 Park Drive — HOYT, KANSAS
(North side of Hoyt)

Type of Property: Very clean native grass pasture, with gentle slopes, mostly Class II & III Martin and Pawnee soils, 2 ponds & spring water, NW 86th Street paved road access on the South and 1/2 mile of good gravel from NW 94th on the North. Catch pen and wing fence at the North end. No rock ledges or deep draws, you can drive across this one, it lays like a meadow, well maintained abundant big and little blue stem grass.

Legal Description: W 1/2 6-10-15, Shawnee County, Kansas

DIRECTIONS: (Best way) From US Hwy 75 & NW 62nd Road go West 3 miles to Landon Road,

then North 3 miles to NW 86th, then West 1/2 mile to SE corner. Or from US Hwy 24 & Landon Road just East of Channel 27 TV, go North 8 miles to NW 86th, then West 1/2 mile.

2010 Total Taxes: \$608.52

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Expand your cattle operation with this good clean native grass pasture that has never seen a plow but has cropland type soils. Excellent access with paved & good gravel roads. You can drive across this pasture to check the cattle without worrying where the rocks are. For more information and aerial map go to www.pearlrealestate.org and click on Auction.

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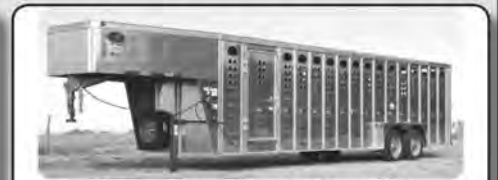
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| 75 JD 4630 Tractor W/Loader,
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| 76 Versatile 850 Series 2-4X4
Tractor, 2220 Hrs | EXCAVATOR | | |
| 78 Steiger Cougar 111 ST 270
4WD Tractor, 3059 Hrs | 98 Case 9020B Excavator,
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CAR & TOOL AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at 512 Spring Valley Road in **JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS**

(From Interstate 70 go North on Highway 77 to Ash Street go 1 mile West to Spring Valley Road then 1/4 North or go to McFarland street then 1 mile West to Spring Valley Road then 100 yards South)

PICKUPS & CARS

Sell at 12:30 p.m.

2007 Ford F150 XLT extended cab pickup, 5.4 Triton engine, fully loaded, hard cover bed cover, white color, 13,075 miles; 1954 Mercury Monterey 2 door hard top, 302 engine, auto, total restoration; 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, 390 engine, air, original top, swing away steering, good condition; 1956 Ford Victoria, 2 door hardtop, 351 Cleveland engine, auto, good condition; 1974 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door, 460 engine, auto, air, electric, 91,000 miles; 1995 Lincoln Marc VIII 2 door, sun roof, loaded, 96,000 miles, good; 1940 Ford Deluxe 2 door sedan, flat head V8, 3 speed, new brakes, very good; 1979 Ford F100 Ranger XLT 460 engine, auto, short bed, good; 1966 Ford F100 Custom cab pickup, 429 engine, auto, good; 1971 Ford Custom pickup, 8 cy; 1967 Ford Galaxie 500; 1950 Ford F4 1 1/2 ton truck 10' original Ford bed; Ford 9N tractor w/loader; 5' Ford 3 pt blade.

PARTS VEHICLES

1968 Mustang T5 shipped to Germany (no engine); 1963 Ford Falcon sedan delivery Deluxe power back window; 1965 Ford Mustang; 1964 Ford F100 pickup; 1977 Ford Thunderbird; 1977 Ford Granada; 1972 Ford Gran Torino station wagon; 1967 Mercury Cougar; 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop; 1967 Ford Econoline; 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop; 1974 Ford Mustang II; 1965 Ford Mustang; 1963 Ford Galaxie 500; 1980 Ford Thunderbird; 1966 Ford F100 pickup; 1977 Ford Mustang II; 1974 Ford Mustang II; several complete engines (460, 390, flat head), headers, intakes, assortment of other parts.

TOOLS, TRAILERS & OTHER

Shop built tandem axle car trailer; car dolly; Husqvarna VTH 2348 riding lawn mower 65 hrs like new; Garden Mark Squire riding lawn mower good; Wards Power Kraft 11 hp riding lawn mower; Coats

10-10 air tire machine; Mac stacking tool box; Matco stacking tool box; Mac AC 650 refrigerant recovery station; Mac engine diagnostic cart; Portamatic air floor jack; twin cylinder portable air compressor; Coleman 1750 generator; Associated 6/12 battery charger; Solar 200 battery charger; Lincoln 225 welder; Craftsman power washer; acc torch w/bottles; Harris gauges w/acc bottles; bench grinder on stand; 2 floor fans; 2 alignment racks; 2 Bear tire balancers; Bear alignment equipment; portable tire balancer; engine stand; Craftsman chop saw; 6" table saw; several floor jacks; jack stands; large assortment of hand tools; many end wrenches; set Bonney line wrenches; bars; large tap & die set; assortment air tools; car manuals; toy cars; trophy's; 15 cu refrigerator; microwave; Pepsi machine; Pepsi menu board; several radiators; assortment of iron; 18' x 21' car port to be moved; assortment of other items.

Note: Several of the cars are in very good condition. We will start with tools and sell cars at 12:30 p.m. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

This Week's Recipe Contest Prize Goes To Debbie Snyder, Clifton

Winner Debbie Snyder, Clifton: "This is very different and good."

MACARONI 'N' CHEESE PIZZA

- 8 ounces uncooked elbow macaroni
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 pound ground beef
- 3/4 cup onion
- 15-ounce can pizza sauce
- 28 pepperoni slices
- 1 cup shredded Mexican cheese blend or additional cheddar cheese

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. In a bowl, beat the eggs; stir in cheddar cheese and macaroni. Spread onto a greased 14-inch pizza pan. Bake at 375 for 15 minutes. Meanwhile in a large skillet, cook beef and onion over medium heat until meat is no longer pink; drain. Add pizza sauce; mix well. Spread over macaroni crust. Sprinkle with pepperoni and Mexican cheese. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Let stand for 5-10 minutes before slicing. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Beth Scripser, Abilene: "Here is a good cake to use up those fall apples, it gets moister everyday."

APPLE CAKE

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cups diced & peeled apples

Beat the 3 eggs very well and then add the oil and beat again. Add remaining ingredients and mix well, batter

will be stiff. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve with whipped topping.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "This is a southern recipe and they have pecan trees in abundance in their yards. Wouldn't that be nice?"

PECAN PIE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup pecans

1 1/4 cups dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix all together with melted butter. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes.

Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo.:

CHICKEN WITH ORANGE PECAN & RICE
6.2-ounce package fast cooking long grain & wild rice mix (needs to be the fast cooking kind)

- 2 cups orange juice
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 2-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts about 1 1/4 pounds
- 1/2 teaspoons paprika

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 8-inch square pan with spray. In pan, mix rice, seasoning packet from rice mix, orange juice, pecans and pimientos. Place chicken on rice mixture, sprinkle with paprika. Cover with foil. Bake 35-45 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and juice of chicken is clear when center of thickest part is cut.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS
16.5-ounce package roll refrigerated chocolate chip cookie dough

1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup toffee bits
1 cup butterscotch morsels
1 cup chopped pecans
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan. With floured hands press cookie dough evenly into bottom of prepared pan. Bake for 8 minutes. Sprinkle chocolate morsels, toffee bits, butterscotch morsels, and pecans evenly over hot cookie crust. Drizzle evenly with the milk. Bake for 12-15 minutes or until very lightly browned. Let cool completely before serving.

Hannah Gerberding, Mayfield:

SWEET

APPLE-RAISIN BARS
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups packed light-brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup (1 stick) softened butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups diced Golden Delicious apples
3/4 cup raisins
Pampered Chef-Sweet Apple Sprinkle
Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Liberally coat a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. In medium-size bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In large bowl, mix sugar, eggs, butter and vanilla with electric mixer until smooth. Reduce speed to low and gradually add flour mixture; mix for 2 minutes. Stir in diced apples and raisins and spread into prepared pan. Bake at 350 for 35 minutes; sprinkle with Sweet Apple Sprinkle and cool completely before cutting into bars and serving.

Amy Feigley, Enterprise:
CHILE RELLENOS CASSEROLE

7-ounce can whole green chiles
1-pound ground beef
1 1/2 cups shredded cheese (whatever type you prefer)
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup milk
4 eggs
1/4 cup flour
Salt & pepper to taste
Arrange chiles on bottom

of greased 2-quart baking dish. Top with cheese. In skillet, cook beef and onion. Drain and spoon over cheese. In a bowl, beat eggs, milk, flour and salt and pepper until smooth. Pour over beef mixture. Bake uncovered for 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
PINEAPPLE CHEDDAR BAKE

(2) 20-ounce cans pineapple tidbits
8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup flour
1 sleeve round buttery crackers, crushed
1/4 cup melted butter
Mix pineapple, cheese, sugar and flour and spread into a greased 2-quart casserole. Combine cracker crumbs and butter and sprinkle over pineapple mixture. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

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

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

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

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
HALLOWEEN MUNCH
 4 cups Chex cereal
 4 cups popped corn
 1 cup honey roasted cashews
 1 cup roasted salted pumpkin seeds
 1/4 cup butter
 6 tablespoons brown sugar
 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
 1 cup candy corn

In a 4-quart microwave-safe bowl mix cereal, popcorn, cashews and pumpkin seeds; set aside. In a medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave butter, brown sugar, corn syrup and vanilla, uncovered on high about 2 minutes or until mixture is boiling, stirring after 1 minute. Stir in pumpkin pie spice. Pour over cereal mixture, stirring until evenly coated. Microwave 5-6 minutes stirring and scraping bowl after every minute. Spread on waxed paper to cool about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to break up. Stir in candy corn. Store in air-tight containers. Package in small Halloween plastic bags or put in serving bowl to serve.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

CHICKEN ALFREDO POT PIE
 11-ounce can soft refrigerated bread sticks
 16-ounce jar alfredo pasta sauce

1/3 cup milk
 1-pound bag frozen broccoli, cauliflower & carrots, thawed & drained or favorite frozen vegetable combination
 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. Unroll bread stick dough, separate at perforations to form 12 strips and set aside. Mix pasta sauce, milk, vegetables and chicken in 3-quart saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Spoon into ungreased rectangular 9-by-13-inch pan. Twist each dough strip and arrange crosswise over hot chicken mixture gently stretching strips if necessary to fit. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered 20-30 minutes or until bread sticks are deep golden brown.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
PRETZEL BREAD
 1 package active dry yeast
 1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 to 4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 egg, beaten
 Garnish: coarse salt
 Dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar and salt. Add flour, one-half at a time; mix dough and knead. Shape into pretzel shapes, rolls or a braided loaf and place on greased baking sheet. Brush

with egg and sprinkle with coarse salt. Bake at 450 degrees for about 12 minutes for pretzels and rolls, 25 to 30 minutes for braided loaf. Makes 24 servings.

Amy Feigley, Enterprise:
SKILLET CORNBREAD
 1 cup yellow cornmeal
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1 cup buttermilk
 1/2 cup milk
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 cups plus 2 tablespoons shortening (I use Crisco butter-flavored shortening)

In a bowl, combine the cornmeal, flour, salt and baking powder and stir together. Measure the buttermilk and milk in a measuring cup and add the egg. Stir together with a fork. Add the baking soda to the milk mixture and stir. Pour the milk mixture into the dry ingredients. Stir with a fork until just combined. Do not overstir. In a small bowl, melt 1/4 cup of the shortening in the microwave (about 40 seconds). Slowly add the melted shortening to the batter, stirring constantly until just combined. In an iron skillet over high heat, melt the remaining 2 tablespoons shortening. Pour the batter into the hot skillet and spread to even out the surface. Cook on

the stovetop for 1 minute, then bake 20 to 25 minutes at 450 degrees, until golden brown. The edges should be crispy. Serve with butter and honey.

RECIPE CORRECTION

The following recipe appeared in last week's Grass & Grain. The amount of strawberries was incorrect. It should be 3 cups. The recipe is being reprinted below:

Pauline Livingston, Junction City:

RHUBARB DESSERT
 3 cups rhubarb
 3 cups strawberries
 3-ounce package strawberry gelatin
 3 cups miniature marshmallows
 1/2 cup sugar

Cut rhubarb and strawberries in small pieces and put in bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Put sugar over fruit. Sprinkle gelatin over sugar and add marshmallows.

1 egg
 1/4 cup butter
 1/2 cup milk
 3/4 cup flour
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 cup sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add milk, flour, salt and baking powder. Drizzle this over top. Bake 50 minutes at 300 degrees.

Morrill Residents Win Kids In The Kitchen Beef Cookoff

Six Kansas parent/child teams competed in the Kansas Beef Council's Kids in the Kitchen Beef Cookoff held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Kansas State Fair. Morrill residents Carrie and Elsie Grimm were chosen winners for their recipe, Campfire Beefy Beans. The finalists were scored on taste, ease of preparation, overall appeal and presentation. The Grimms received a check for \$300 and a gift bag with Beef It's What's For Dinner® materials and recipes. Prizes for second, third and fourth also were awarded and are as follows:

2nd Place: Beth and Kyle Riffel, Tampa - Kyle's Easy Cheesy Beefy Burritos - \$200

3rd Place: Joan and Paul Stadler, Derby - Sliced Sirloin Sandwich - \$150

4th Place: Neal and Braden Draper, Ford - Disco - \$100

Recipes from the six finalists are available at www.kansasbeef.org.

Carrie and Elsie Grimm's Campfire Beefy Beans

Tortillas
 2 pounds lean ground beef
 28-ounce canned baked beans
 1 onion, chopped

1 cup ketchup
 1 tablespoon mustard
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Sliced jalapeños &/or sliced red/green pepper to garnish
 Shredded cheese to garnish

In a saucepan, brown lean ground beef. Add to beef, baked beans, onion, ketchup, mustard, brown sugar, salt, and pepper. Heat to simmer about 5-10 minutes. Serve on tortillas and garnish with jalapeños and cheese of your choice. We like to use homemade tortillas which can be browned in the same skillet. This tasty beef filling can stand alone or be served with tortilla chips as well as tortillas. A great choice for the family campout cooked over an open fire! Enjoy! Total time: 25 minutes. Makes approximately 10 servings.

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Search for a pesticide permitting fix continues as deadline nears

Key members of Congress are quickly looking for solutions to a pesticide permitting debacle set to hit farmers and other users of crop protection products at month's end.

That problem was created by a January 2009 Sixth Circuit Court decision saying pesticide discharge is a point source of pollution subject to additional regulation under the Clean Water Act.

This means agricultural producers seeking to control aquatic plant pests, urban public health officials seeking to control disease-spreading mosquitoes and others would have to apply for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits to use products already regulated and permitted under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) — spending tens of millions of dollars without adding any environmental benefit.

The decision has been stayed twice to allow time for government agencies to implement it, though regulators at the state and national levels remain uniformly unprepared to review and issue permits for an estimated 5 million applications annually.

A draft pesticide general permit produced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) only applies to aquatic applications of pesticides, meaning farmers are not covered by EPA's pending permit, unless the application happens to end up in a "water

of the United States" — itself an ill-defined legal term.

In that case, farmers could face potentially catastrophic financial liability. Fines for those found to be out of compliance could reach \$37,500 a day — enough to put most producers out of business quickly.

The unclear regulations and permitting process also open farmers up to lawsuits from activists who have proven themselves hungry for court fights based on process issues.

A bill to amend FIFRA and the Clean Water Act to clarify Congressional intent and eliminate the requirement for additional permits for applications approved under FIFRA has passed the House of Representatives and the Senate Agriculture Committee, but remains stalled due to multiple holds by Democratic Senators.

Recently Senate Agriculture Committee ranking member Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) filed an amendment that would have attached the provisions of H.R. 872 to a pending bill on Chinese currency. Though the

amendment was ultimately not chosen by leadership to move forward, the proposal was an important effort to add H.R. 872 to legislation that could advance, showing the seriousness with which agriculture leaders in Congress are taking the deadline.

House Agriculture Committee chairman Frank Lucas (R-Okla.) also spoke out, urging a vote on H.R. 872 on the Senate floor.

Despite the seemingly partisan nature of recent moves, H.R. 872 has achieved widespread bipartisan and bicameral support from Congressional leaders concerned about increasing regulation without environmental benefit and burdening government officials and farmers with new and complicated requirements in a time of tighter budgets.

It was approved in June by the Senate Agriculture Committee, without amendment and by a voice vote. It passed the House in March by a 292 to 130 vote..

More about H.R. 872 is available online at www.wheatworld.org/environmentalregulation.

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Longhorns captivate Kansans at Sunflower Parade

Continued from page 1

led the Longhorns down the parade route. They were accompanied by the owners of the cattle, Wes and Cody Sander with the Chain Ranch at Woodward, Okla.

Spectators were watching cattle come down Main Street for the first time in decades. The majority of the 8- to 20-year-old cattle had horn spans exceeding seven feet, creating an "awe factor" for parade-goers. Responses of "Wow" and "Cool" were common among those viewing the KLA parade entry. Trailing the cattle was a group of KLA leaders in a horse-drawn wagon. The contingency included KLA president Ken Grecian and his wife, Barb, from Palco; KLA executive vice president Dee Likes; Tracy Brunner, Ramona; Todd Allen, Wichita; and former KLA

executive vice President John Meetz.

"KLA's objective was to show the public the quality of care we give our animals and, while we had their attention, remind them of the industry's significant contributions to the state's economy," said Grecian, a rancher and farmer from Graham County.

Dignitaries riding "drag" on the cattle included: Wichita Mayor Carl Brewer and his wife, Kathy; Sedgwick County Commissioner Karl Peterjohn; Via Christi Health executive director of Communications Skip Hilday. Others driving the cattle were: Josh, Gwen and Josie Hoy with the Flying W Ranch of Cedar Point; Cathy Hoy, Emporia; and Mark Huseman and Scott Bohl, both from Ellsworth. Flying W Ranch provided the wagon and saddle horses for the honored guest riders.



Pictured L to R in the wagon are KLA executive vice president Dee Likes; Jill Rogers, Chain Ranch; Barb Grecian, KLA president Ken Grecian, former KLA executive vice president John Meetz, Todd Allen and Tracy Brunner.

Even Sideways GRASS & GRAIN can take care of all your advertising needs!



The grand champion bull at the Kansas State Fair Supreme Drive was owned by Ryan and Sharon Breiner, Manhattan and Douthit Herefords, St. Francis. Picture are, from left: board member Ron Hinrichsen, Sharon Breiner, judges Kevin Jensen, Dick Burns and Ryan Sweeney, board president Jeff Dietz and Ryan Breiner.

Photo by Jim Meyer

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 9:00 AM

I am selling my home and will the following items at public auction at the house located at 306 2nd St. in Wakefield, Kansas

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, Collection 400+ beer cans, GLASSWARE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC., TOOLS & YARD ITEMS

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

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

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Auction conducted by

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WABAUNSEE COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE

UNIMPROVED PROPERTIES -- ALMA CITY

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2011 • Wabaunsee County Courthouse
 Mandatory Registration 8:45 - 9:15 a.m.

Offering: Lots 1-7; 17-25; and 33-56 in the Park Valley Addition to the City of Alma, Wabaunsee County, Kan.

Absolute Auction - Properties Subject to Specials

Lot	Yearly Special	38	\$1,759.28
1	\$455.12	39	\$2,004.44
2	\$391.28	40	\$527.12
3	\$432.16	41	\$451.74
4	\$562.54	42	\$379.68
5	\$629.70	43	\$368.72
6	\$646.82	44	\$465.08
7	\$643.98	45	\$502.16
17	\$1,648.60	46	\$517.56
18	\$1,749.74	47	\$389.54
19	\$1,836.20	48	\$335.14
20	\$1,782.14	49	\$400.06
21	\$1,476.20	50	\$453.88
22	\$1,877.88	51	\$428.06
23	\$1,682.82	52	\$499.52
24	\$1,542.76	53	\$404.80
25	\$1,658.52	54	\$416.68
33	\$410.86	55	\$473.14
34	\$418.74	56	\$481.92
35	\$436.44		
36	\$413.62		
37	\$392.06		

The lots are subject to future special with the last statement issued in November 2010. Lots 17-25 and 33-56 are on a paved street. Lots 40-44, 46-48, 56 and 1 have frontage on a township road. Lots 2-7, 49-55, 53-57, and 45 do not have access to a developed street. Lots subject to existing covenants.

For More Information on the properties or auction contact:
Norbert Marek, Wabaunsee County Attorney, 785-765-2401

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 10:00 AM

Monticello Auction Center, 4795 Frisbie Rd. —
SHAWNEE, KANSAS

A very nice Quality Auction includes some very nice, clean & well maintained, Trackhoes, Trucks, Trailers, Boring Machine & Accessories, Locator & other construction & related equipment. Equipment will be sold via live internet w/Proxibid & live on site. We are accepting consignments of Construction, Farm Equip, Commercial tools. Please contact Lindsay Auction 913-441-1557 tlindsay@kc.rr.com or Tom Jr. 913-238-2473 for info or to consign.

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Nick Garber Hanover, KS 785-541-0688	

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O'Malley Equipment
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KanEquip
 Marysville, KS
 Wamego, KS

Lott Implement
 Minneapolis, KS

Lang Diesel
 Sabetha, KS

White returns from China, record corn harvest predicted

Jere White, executive director of the Kansas Corn Commission, recently returned from the U.S. Grains Council's China Corn Harvest Tour.

China is the world's second leading corn producer, after the United States, but it emerged as a net corn importer in 2010 and 2011 as surging domestic demand

outripped domestic production. Despite this year's record production, the Council anticipates that rising demand will continue to create export opportunities for U.S. producers in 2011/2012 and beyond. The U.S. Grains Council recently released an estimate of China's 2011 corn production of 167 million metric

tons (6.6 billion bushels), up 5.6 percent from last year.

The Council's China Corn Harvest Tour began in 1996, when it provided the only non-governmental crop survey report available for China. Conducted by teams of experts from the private sector, most with long experience in the China grains market, the

Council report has gained a reputation for consistency, reliability, and transparency in assessing an often-opaque China supply-and-demand situation.

According to White, "While the ability of the Chinese to raise a decent crop was easily documented during the tour, it was also very apparent that there were many challenges to their system, which relies heavily on

manual labor. Urban encroachment will continue to remove land from production and an ever-expanding population will drive increased demand of all grains, including corn."

This year's report is highly anticipated because of the interest surrounding China's recent emergence as a major corn importer. China's rapid economic growth has produced the world's fastest growing mid-

dle class, and demand for meat and dairy products is soaring. China's domestic corn prices this summer reached \$10 a bushel. At the same time, high U.S. and international prices may have restrained China's corn imports, leading to accelerated draw-downs of already low stocks. China is committed to food security and traditionally has maintained relatively high reserve levels.



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Lot 4 0727X 1/2 Sim x 1/2 An
Homozygous Black
BD: 9-14-10 Act. BW 80 Sire: Combination
BW -2.1 WW 25 YW 59 MM 8 MWW 21
Marb .36 API 116 TI 66



Lot 6 0818X 1/2 Sim x 1/2 An
Homozygous Black & Homozygous Polled
BD: 9-7-10 Act. BW 80 Sire: BC Matrix
BW -0.3 WW 33 YW 72 MM 3.9 MWW 20
Marb .26 API 103 TI 64

20th Bull Sale
1 PM, Saturday, November 12, 2011
At the Ranch North of Wheaton, Kansas
*31 Simmental - 63 SimAngus
11 Angus - 6 Red Angus*

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Ranch 785.396.4328 Harry 785.456.3101 Rex 785.317.0689

Follow Moser Ranch on Facebook 

Catalog & Bull Video will be available on our website in late October:
www.moserranch.com

This sale will be broadcast live on the internet.
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Broadcasting Real-Time Auctions
Real time bidding & proxy bidding available.

Guest Consignor: Owen Bros. Cattle Co., Bois D'Arc, MO

FOLEY EQUIPMENT 

Ask about 0% for 36 months on new CAT Skid Steer Loaders!

USED EQUIPMENT



2008 Cat 262C
Hi-flo, Cab, AC,
2250 hrs. #0CR4533
\$31,500



2008 Cat 247B2
Cab, AC, 2500 hrs.
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OROPS. #0GU199
\$6,900



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



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

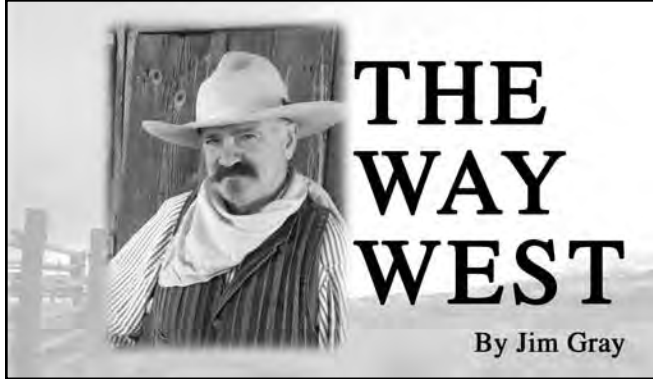


2008 Cat 256C
620 hrs., Hydraulic Quick
Coupler, EROPS, AC.
#OUC362 **\$36,400**

- **2008 Cat 247B2**, 2500 hrs., Cab & AC #KUC0217**\$25,700**
- **2005 Cat 262B**, 1200 hrs., Cab & AC #KUC0185.....**\$24,000**

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The Kearney War

Millett & Mabry Cowboys seemed to always find trouble. Captain Eugene Millett and Major Seth Mabry were well-known, successful Texas drovers with several herds on the trail annually. Bill Bland was a typical Millett hand; a good hand with cattle with a reputation for violence. Bland was said to be the first man to boss a trail herd of cattle from Texas to the Dakotas. Tom Peeler, another Millett-Mabry trail boss, wore chaps with rifle cartridge loops down to the knees. In addition to the rifle he often carried a shotgun on his saddle. Peeler was known all over cattle country as Millett's "traveling arsenal."

nearly all the available land around Kearney, Nebraska. The only open range of any consequence was the old Fort Kearney Military Reservation and being public land, trail herds were continually grazing the reservation. The reservation represented some of the finest grazing lands still available in central Nebraska. Cattlemen were constantly coming and going from the reservation to the town of Kearney. According to the Andreas History of the State of Nebraska, "Those herders were continually armed with heavy pistols, and when visiting the town in squads, with the reckless manner peculiar to the cowboy, they would ride to the saloons, and after be-

coming half-crazed with whisky, ride up and down the streets with their ponies on a full run, and with unearthly yells and whoops, fire their pistols at any object that attracted attention, or fire them in the air with no manifest object other than to frighten the peaceful citizens." The continual push of the settler into cattle country rankled the cowboys who did all in their power to terrify the settlers.

One particular instance started as a barroom brawl in October of 1874. Kearney City Marshal Bricker rushed to quell the disturbance but Bill Bland took a shot at the marshal and a general gun battle broke out as townspeople came to the marshal's aid. Tom Peeler was shot twice by a needle gun, one shot taking effect in the neck. He survived the wound and was the only man hurt in the fight. Kearney residents boasted that they had taken "the sand" out of Peeler, but he was a tougher man than that.

Andreas' description of cowboy troubles in Kearney continued. "When crazy with liquor, they would dash up and down the streets firing their pistols. On many occasions they would shoot into business houses. Whenever this began, the people generally left the streets, fearing that some straggling bullet might reach them." A few days after the gun battle with Marshal Bricker and the emboldened Kearney citizens another Millett cowboy, Texas Spence, fired a shot into a saloon. But the people were no longer running for cover. The streets suddenly filled with irate citizens armed for confrontation. Pistol and rifle shots split the air, but no one was hurt.

The cowboys were certainly not going to let the townspeople think that they had "buffaloe" the Texans. Twenty-five or thirty of them rode into town ready to "set things straight."

After washing down the dust at one of the local sa-

loons, the band of cowboys headed for Marshal Bricker's office. The marshal was somehow indisposed. No one could find him so the outfit headed for Weibel's Saloon for more libations.

All the while the Kearney citizens were gathering. When their number reached thirty they surrounded the saloon, ordering the unruly trail hands to leave town. Given the circumstances of surprise held by the citizens, the cowboys saddled up and headed south.

Once across the tracks the Texans found their courage and regrouped to "take the town." Shots rang out as smoke filled the rail yards. Texas Spence was shot through the body and fell from his horse. "June-bug" also took a bullet but managed to stay in the saddle. The citizens swarmed the paralyzed cowboy and as Texas Spence feebly tried to pull his pistol, one of the cit-

izens clubbed him to death. The fight was over as the Texans retreated to an island on the Platte River.

The word was spread that they would soon return and burn the town to the ground. Folks began to call it the Kearney War. But Kearney was ever ready. The citizens formed a militia that drilled daily and using the depot as an armory posted a twenty-four hour guard at the city limits. The Texans knew they were outdone and saddled up to look for adventure far away from those irritating settlers on The Way West.

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

LAND AUCTION

Woodson County, Kansas

76± Acres

Wednesday, November 2 at 10 AM
Silverado's in Piqua, Kansas

- Farm is located one mile south and quarter mile east of Piqua.
- Selling the E2 SW4 (less RR row) 34-24-17.
- Farm offers 40 acres of cropland with balance in hay land and pasture.
- All Woodson silt loam and Dennis silty clay loam soils.
- 10% down day of the auction.
- Sale closing in 30 days upon delivery of good title.
- Full possession sells for the 2012 crop year.

For Property Details, Contact:

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WEIGAND AUCTION

4 PROPERTIES • ABSOLUTE AUCTIONS!

BARBER & HARPER COUNTY, KS

Thursday, November 3 @ 6:00 p.m.

301 W. Fowler Ave., Medicine Lodge, KS
Wright's Truck Stop & Cafe. 2,480 ± sf main bldg. plus 2 add. bldgs., 4 pumps & satellite – both Gasoline & Diesel – 8 hoses. Total of 4 tanks. Sits on 2.63 ± acres. Main bldg. features a private office, full kitchen, dining area, 24'x50' truck wash w/articulated boom, and more. Fixtures & equipment stay that are not rented.

301 Main St., Kiowa, KS
The Little Store. 1,372 ± sf bldg. built in 1972 features a c-store, small kitchen, & one bathroom on a 18,830 ± sf lot. 3 pumps – both Gasoline & Diesel – 4 hoses. 4 tanks total – 1 with a suction pump & 1 submersible pump.

1848 SE Rodeo Dr., Medicine Lodge, KS
Features one 40'x30' metal bldg. (1,200 ± sf.), dock high, built in 1960. Also includes 4 separate tanks.

125 S. Main St., Attica, KS
Currently used as a fuel outlet. Features one 924 ± sf bldg., 1 pump – both Gasoline & Diesel – 4 hoses plus 2, 10,000 gal. submersible tanks w/fiberglass piping.

Auction for all 4 properties will be held at:
301 W. Fowler Avenue, Medicine Lodge, KS

For auction flyer & photos, visit: www.WeigandAuctions.com

Call Grant Tidemann, SIOR, CRE, John Rupp, Terry Rupp, ALC or Bradley Tidemann, SIOR. J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc., (316) 262-6400

CLOUD COUNTY LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 AM

American Legion — CONCORDIA, KS
• 245 ACRES M/L •

DESCRIPTION: 245 Acres M/L. This land is in two different sections across the road from each other. Each tract has some cropland and some pasture. These farms are non-participating farms for any government programs. These tracts will be sold separately and not tied together.

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 & maps!

SELLER: DEBRA RODGERS & TAMMY ROGERS
former farm of Gilbert & Mildred Fagan

Midwest Land and Home

Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
Greg Askren, Agent / Auctioneer: 785-243-8775
www.KsLandCo.com

THE JOE WHITE TRUST LAND FARMLAND AUCTION

380 ACRES

Thursday, November 3, 2011
7:30 p.m.
Sale held at Ramada Inn Conference Center
1616 W. Crawford, Salina, KS 67401

Saline County Farmland & Grassland

GENERAL INFORMATION:
These tracts have been owned by Joe and Maxine White for a number of years and offer the opportunity to purchase good productive Saline County cropland in an area where land seldom changes hands. Take a Sunday afternoon drive and give these properties look. Visit www.riordanauction.com for additional information.

TRACT #1: N/2 NE/4 of 2-13-2W. 83.3 cropland (all in wheat), balance waste. Predominately Suthphen Class II, Detroit Class I and Hord Class I soils. 2010 taxes were \$377.62 based on 85.5 taxable acres.

TRACT #2: N/2 SE/4 of 7-13-1W. 76.0 acres cropland (all in wheat), balance waste. Predominately Suthphen Class II and Cozad Class I soils. 2010 taxes were \$330.72 based on 78.6 taxable acres.

TRACT #3: S/2 SE/4 of 26-13-2W. 77.3 acres cropland (38 in wheat and 39.3 in spring ground), balance waste. Predominately Detroit Class I and Hord Class I soils. 2010 taxes were \$500.74 based on 77.6 taxable acres.

TRACT #4: S/2 NW/4 and N/2 SW/4 lying north of river in 5-14-1W. 124.4 acres cropland (all in wheat) balance waste. Predominately McCook Class I, Roxbury Class I and Solomon Class I soils. 2010 taxes were \$596.44 based on 138.3 taxable acres.

SELLER: Joe White Trust

ATTORNEY: Sid Reitz Hampton & Royce LC Salina, Kansas

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
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www.thirdanauction.com

FSA INFORMATION:

	Cropland Acres	Wheat Base/Yield	Milo Base/Yield	Soybean Base/Yield
Tract #1	83.3	81.6 32	N/A	1.6 30
Tract #2	80.0	76.4 32	N/A	1.3 30
Tract #3	77.3	62.7 32	11.0 50	3.6 22
Tract #4	124.4	111.7 32	11.3 44	.7 30

The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:
10% due day of sale, with balance due 12-2-2011. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by 12-2-2011, Buyer to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from 12-2-2011 until date sale is closed.

2011 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by seller.

POSSESSION: Tracts 1, 2 and 4 selling subject to tenant rights of Bill Came. Tract 3 selling subject to tenant rights of Robert Aylward.

Wheat Ground: After 2012 harvest, Buyers to receive 40% of crop and pay 40% of all fertilizer costs applied after sale date

Spring Ground: At Closing

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located at
3516 S. Halstead Road — SALINA, KANSAS
(2 1/2 miles West of I35 on Waterwell Road to Halstead then 1/2 mile North)

COLLECTIBLES & GUNS: Ruger 44 Super Redhawk; Browning 380; Springfield Armory; Smith & Wesson 225; Henry Youth 22 rifle; Antique Furniture; baby buggy; Hummel clock; Emmett Kelly collectibles & train set; stamp collection; Depression glass; carnival glass; tractor & implement manuals; crocks; toy cars & tractors; kerosene lamps; pocket watches; beer steins; thimble collection; quilts; comic books; books.

HOUSEHOLD: Qn. bedroom set; dressers; couch; book-cases; china cabinet; Ashley wood heating stove; freezers; lift chair; kitchen items; appliances; treadmill; stair stepper; VHS Disney tapes. **WOODWORKING:** Craftsman table saw; lathe; router; planer; jig-saw; palm sanders; skill saw; hand tools; lumber.

See last week's *Grass & Grain* for complete listings. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

ARVIN W. MARTIN ESTATE
Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, at 5959 N. 143rd St. E., WICHITA, KS located from Benton, KS 3 1/2 miles West on 254 Hwy. & 1/2 mile South.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY
John Deere 7410 tractor with JD 740 loader, trip hyd., PTO, 3 pt., 4300 hrs., extra clean; John Deere 7200 tractor with JD 725 loader, dual hyd., PTO, 3 pt., 7000 hrs.; John Deere 2755 tractor with JD 640 loader, hyd., PTO, 3 pt., 3900 hrs.; 2005 Bobcat S250 skid steer loader with 2 spd. metal tracks, cab & AC, 1028 hrs., auger & bits, bale spear; 1994 GMC Top Kick truck, service bed, 5+2, 128,000 miles; 1977 Chev. C-60 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 350 eng., 4+2; 2009 Pro-Trak 28' tandem dual gooseneck trailer with folding ramps; WW 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer; shop built 25' trip. axle trailer with hyd. dump; 20' tandem axle gooseneck trailer & ramps; 2 wheel swather trailer & ramps; 8x16 tandem axle tilt bed trailer; 2 wheel trailer; 1995 Nomad 30' camper; John Bean 330 gal. sprayer with eng.; John Deere 450 end wheel drill, 6" spacing, 70 acres; Krause 5200 15' no till drill, 6148 acres; John Deere 336 twine sq. baler; 1996 Team Viper Bass boat, 150 HP, Mercury motor; field sprayer; 10' 3 pt. alfalfa seeder; alfalfa packer; Farm hand 8 bale accumulator & forks; 4 wheel bale trailers & running gears; Brown 12' speed mover; Bush Hog 296 6' rotary mower; 3 pt. 300 gal. field sprayer; Noble back fold springtooth; Krause 18 shank chisel & harrow; IHC 4 sec. harrow; IHC 32' vibra shank field cultivator; John Deere 894 side del. rake; Case 24' disc; drag harrows & folding harrows; 250 gal. 3 pt. sprayer; 3 pt. blade; IHC 4 btm. semi mt. plow; sm. 2 wheel trailer; Schaben 2 wheel yd. sprayer.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & FARM RELATED ITEMS
Priefert head gate; Filson cattle chute; calf creep feeders; 1 ton cube pickup feeder; 3 & 5 ton bulk bins; pipe cattle guards; 25 - 30' drill stem pipe; 2" pipe; storage shed; 100 gal. pickup fuel tank; Top Hand head gate; mineral feeders; slip in stock rack; 1,000 gal. water tank; railroad cart; railroad iron; 4 - QLF lick tanks; tree saw; Bobcat mt.; shop built bale unroller; 3 pt. bale mover; metal & wooden shelving; truck tool boxes; Campbell Hausfeld 3,000 psi power washer; cutting torch & gauges; hyd. cylinders; transfer pump; welding table & vise; Lincoln Ideal 250 arc welder; self darkening helmets; wheels & tires; hedge posts; 425 gal. poly tank; cattle panels; welded wire panels; 150 gal. fuel tank; 21 steel feed bunks; 40' conveyor belt auger with 6.5 HP motor; wind powered pond de-icer; trolling motors; metal signs; lg. kit built smoker on 2 wheels with propane turkey fryer; school bells; round bale feeders; cattle mister; ladders; gun case; kerosene heaters; fencing supplies; Interstate batteries; 4" auger; alum. dog box; 2 trailer loads of small items; 31 - 1200# brome round bales; **Drawing for 2 free round bales - 1 at beginning & 1 at end of Auction, must be present to win.**

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements. Lunch provided by K & B Catering.

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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Reversing Course

We entered from the north, though I could not say with any certainty where we were. A small town, a dead town, a town with no future and no past worth remembering, its broad main street devoid of traffic or vehicles or any sign of life other than the cartwheeling swifts zippering the cloudless blue vault pressing down like an unbearable weight. Most of the few businesses had collapsed entirely or burned to charcoal stubs and the others shuttered. Not a breeze stirred the dry air nor in any way relieved the sense of oppressiveness that hung like a shroud over the town, only the road leading beyond the last fractured ruin yielding of any hint of release or escape.

I was reminded of spaghetti westerns where the protagonist rides for endless days and nights through a preternaturally empty land until cresting a low rise where in the distance, shimmering like a mirage, the outlines of a town emerge from nothingness, insubstantial and otherworldly, more menace than promise, and upon entering, what few residents brave the harsh midday sun scramble indoors as if fearful of being seen, their closeted presences marked by the merest shift of a curtain or the creak of rusty hinges

as doors sliver open and sliver closed again.

The parallels between the settings are becoming ever more narrow and aligned. Our passage had taken us from the interstate somewhere west of Abilene, the concrete strip whizzing travelers past as if to screen them from rural America's dawdling antithesis of hurry. The severance of modernity and antiquity was as abrupt as it was complete, for within a mile of our departure point we folded back the fabric of time to traverse a former era. A small clean town rose with the dawn, its streets lined with pickup trucks, the only cafe a mom-and-pop with specials scrawled on a chalkboard by the front door, the whitewashed grain elevator a beacon throwing back the aslant morning sun. It could have been the 1950s, or the 1930s, men in overalls and baseball caps, a woman in a summery dress, children swinging in the park, the ages having stumbled and faltered into something found only beyond the far peripheries of sprawling cities. It could have been any decade since the invention of Ford's wheeled chassis. Increasingly, it's more like the mid-to-late-1800s.

According to the latest census figures, the Great Plains are emptying out.

Rural America accounts for just 16 percent of the nation's population, the lowest ever, and the numbers continue to slide. And unlike a laid-back sense of time characteristic of small towns, the rate of depopulation is staggering. Washington County, where I work, lost ten percent of its population in the past decade, and other western Kansas counties have been hit even harder. Similar and worse declines are felt throughout the Great Plains. The concept of establishing a buffalo commons in the heart of the nation, once reviled as the mad dream of an eastern elite, now gains traction as businesses collapse, residents age and services crumble.

Once Americans reached the Pacific Ocean, Frederick Jackson Turner declared, the frontier was officially closed. There was nowhere left to go except inward, and census figures proved him right. That outward expansion built what would be known as the American character, self-sustaining, immune to hardship, innovative, hardworking, disdainful of government, and for decades to come it would be most abundant in those bound to the land. By 1850, 15 percent of the population were clustered around burgeoning cities and towns, the

rest scattered in small enclaves. That number has reversed. The frontier has returned.

We are the new pioneers. And as the great emptying continues, services will be lost, isolation tightened, permanence jettisoned.

With the wholesale closures of rural post offices and the dearth of available broadband access, we're already witnesses to the forthcoming fragmentation. What remains is fragile and tenuous, but not gone, not yet.

Nevertheless, we choose

to live and work here. This is our home. But everything around us is changing and we are changing, too, and need to change even more. Never before in our nation's history have we reversed course so radically as we have in populating, or depopulating, the interior frontier. Every step we take from here on will be into virgin territory, uncharted and unmapped, against the odds. But then, the odds weren't very good for our ancestors, either.

Fight we must — but we must choose our fights. We

must plan and seek alternatives and work together. Somehow, before all of this is nothing but a fading memory, we need to become a community.

Those communities that band together have a fighting chance. Those that don't will within a generation or two be as deserted as the unnamed town we once stopped at, but only in passing, and for only a short while to stretch the miles from our bones before taking flight toward a ribbon of highway that would lead us home.



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AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 11:00 AM

2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Glass Curio Cabinet, Pine Desk, Hollywood Wakefield Chest of Drawers, Dresser w/Mirror & 2-Lamp Stands, cedar chest, 2-chest of drawers, 2-KSC Housing Lamp Stands, Pine Dresser, wooden wardrobe, dressing screen, corner table, Glass Curio Cabinet, Sony 30" consol television, Damascus antique oak cabinet sewing machine, single bed frame, metal yard bench, 6-lawn chairs, oak wooden lawn chair, metal porch bench, redwood table & folding chairs, redwood bench, folding picnic table, Flat Screen TV Wall Mount, Metal Step Stool, Metal Coat Rack, 2-Wooden Bar Stools, Maytag Stackable washer & Dryer, Neptune gas dryer, 21 CU' Estate Side by side Refrigerator, Whirlpool electric range.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman LT 2000 Kohler 17 HP Tractor/Mower w/42"cut, Dixon ZeeTr 311 32" Cut Riding Mower, hand saws, Ram 110V air-compressor w/2 piston pump & 30 gal. tank, 4-pipe wrenches (10" to 24"), 1/2" drive Snap-on impact socket 1/2" to 1'(5 Total), Husky 1/4" drive socket set, 1/2" drive sockets, ratchets & bar, 6" vice, Craftsman metric combination & open end wrenches, Craftsman 1/2" electric drill, B & D 1/2" drill, 3/8" B & D drill, B & D 14V cir-

cular saw & light in case (No charger yet), Homelite 2330 Gas Chain Saw w/case, Hand Saws, 4-Pipe Wrenches (24" & 10"), ratchet straps, electric stapler, tool set (car), wheel chock, Master Craft bit driver set, Popular Mechanic wrench set (11 pieces SAE 1 3/4 to 7/8), Craftsman Top 7 Drawer Tool chest, 2-18 hole metal parts organizers, body lift kit, 2-Durant jack stands, Craftsman bench grinder, Tubing Cutter, copper tubing, screw driver's some Craftsman, 12" level, Allen Wrenches, hammers (ball pin & claw), V belts, limb saw, tap & die set, hacksaws (several w/blades), Snap-on creeper, ammo boxes, step ladder, hand tools, 18V Ryobi Cordless drill, saw & saber saw w/Charger, Pick Ax, Gardening Tools, Stanley topo level, punches, chisels, drill bits (metal & masonry), Siphon Pump, copper filling, scrap copper, 2-5 Gal Plastic Fuel cans, Fuel Funnels, Hot Gear Lube, grease guns, box of water glasses, metal bread box, Army Field Cooler, Christmas decorations, Box of Christmas Bows, Children's Books, Wooden Toy Box, Tonka Truck & other kids toys, metal plant stand, B&D Can Opener, Hand Mixer, kitchen utensils (Pots, pans, etc.), cake pans, wash tub for plants, Wash Board, old cash register, shop vac, 3 drawer tool box, North western golf clubs, Putting Golf Game,

VCR player & tapes, Box Fans, extension cords, water hoses, sad irons, Walt Disney Books, Mattel collectors book (Mattel), 2-Military food carriers, file cabinet, Harley Davidson Zippo Lighter, Walt Disney Books, Hot Wheels tractor, Lego set, baseball cards, Cub Scout books & caps, Coleman camp stove, jewelry board, knife, RCA old radio & phonograph, Hot Wheels garage (empty), Fondue pot, Polaroid Camera, Sanso stereo & 2-speakers, steamer trunk, NASCAR Gift set, 3 boxes of glasses, roaster, 2 show cases for photos, travel coffee maker, Hurricane lamp candle holder, coin proof set, sewing box, Table Cloths, Plastic Table Cloth, Rag Rugs, Back Pack, fishing poles, Wooden Porch Swing, K-state car flags, ironing board, DVD player & VCR, Crystal Candy dish, blender, ice crusher, Pop Corn Popper, touch light, jumper cable, 8 X 8 3 man tent, Salome Ski's In Case, Ski Rope, Water Sled, Weber BBQ Grill, BBQ Tools, Brickman Smoker, Board Games, Puzzles, Paper Shredder, 12V Mini Air Compressor, Hot Dog Toaster, Ext Cords, Lawn Chairs, Swimming Pool Float, Thanksgiving Decanter, Wide Mouth Mason Jar, 3-Ice Cream Freezers (1-Electric), Commercial Sewing Machine, SUN E2-3 SX 21 Speed Three Wheel Cycle.

Terms: Cash, Check or Credit Card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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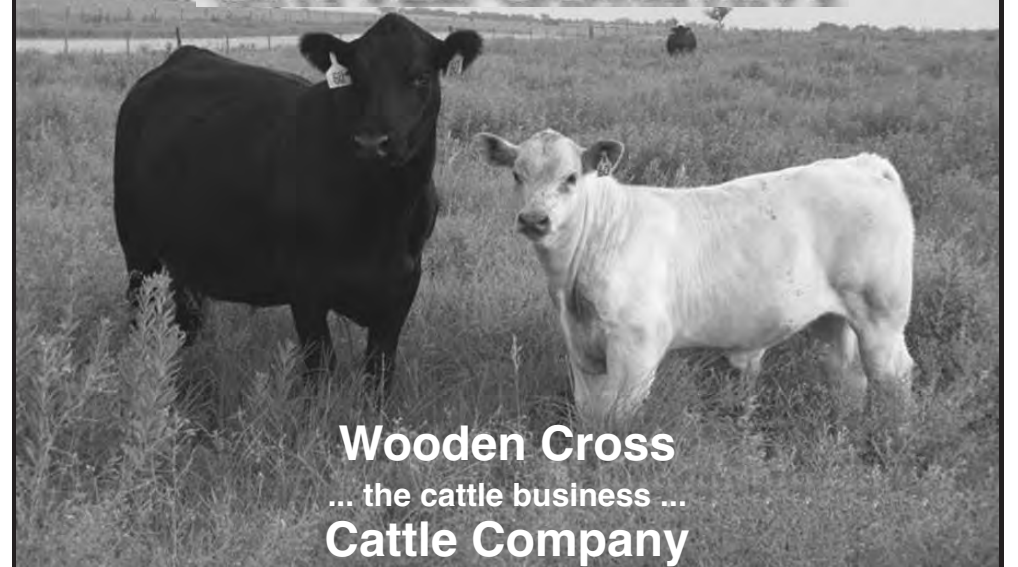
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Missouri to host Young Farmers, Master Farmers

Young farmers from across the nation will be traveling to Missouri in early December for the 45th National Young Farmer Educational Association Institute. Set for Dec. 7-10 in Kansas City, the event will follow a theme of "Good Tours, Good Food and Good Fellowship."

All those involved in agriculture are invited. A hearty, "Taste of the Heartland" reception will kick off the NYFEA Institute on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. The Missouri Department of Agriculture will sponsor the reception.

The hotel headquarters is the Holiday Inn Southeast, across from the Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City.

The Missouri Young Farmers/Young Farm Wives Association is hosting the 2011 NYFEA Institute. It is an agricultural education and leadership organization for farmers and farm supporters of all ages. Members of its planning committee have spent almost two years preparing and coordinating efforts with the NYFEA staff.

Suzi Beck, MYF-YFW member from Chillicothe, Mo., says the committee has worked especially hard on putting together the agricultural tours, scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 8, and Friday, Dec. 9 in northwest and

west-central Missouri.

"This is really an opportunity to showcase Missouri agriculture," Beck says. "There will be a variety of agricultural tour stops. These tours always have a way of bringing people together to exchange ideas and discover what they have in common. It's the fellowship that really makes an event like this worthwhile."

The 2011 NYFEA Institute offers several educational sessions for ag producers, the Young Ag Leaders Event, an agricultural communicators contest, a FFA Speech Contest, and nightly entertainment.

Master Farmers unite

The new 2011-12 class of Missouri Master Farmers will be recognized at the 2011 NYFEA Institute on Saturday, Dec. 10, in Kansas City. The Missouri Master Farmers will participate in an educational roundtable discussion with young farmers on Saturday morning. They will be honored at NYFEA's John Deere Awards Banquet on Saturday evening.

In addition, members of a brand new organization, Master Farmers of America, have been invited. They will participate in the agricultural tours and gather at a reception, sponsored by Farm Progress Companies, on Saturday afternoon,

December 10.

"We hope to facilitate networking of Master Farmers and young farmers from across the country," says Frank Holdmeyer, executive editor, Farm Progress Midwest publications. "It should be a great opportunity to share ideas and concerns among this elite group of farmers."

Recognized as the nation's longest-running farmer award, the Master Farmer Award is considered one of the most prestigious honors a farm family can receive. No more than four or five awards are

given in any one state in a given year. Farm Progress publications currently sponsor Master Farmer awards programs in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, and the northeastern region of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia.

For the complete NYFEA Institute schedule of events, ag tour descriptions, hotel and registration details, visit the website, www.2011nyfeashowmemo.com, or call Lisa Evans at 573-751-8467. The early registration deadline is Nov. 1.



Mackenzie Flory, Baldwin City, owned the grand champion female in the Supreme Drive at the Kansas State Fair. She is pictured with Alan Miller and Todd Lindquist, Titan West sponsors, board member Ron Hinrichsen, Garrett Lampt, Gretchen Frost, Caleb Flory, Wendy Flory, judges Kevin Jensen, Dick Burns, and Ryan Sweeney, Jason Flory, Mackenzie, and board president Jeff Dietz.



Ethan Dickerson, Bar S Ranch, Paradise, owns the reserve champion female in the Supreme Drive at the Kansas State Fair. Pictured are board member Ron Hinrichsen, Kevin Clineman, judges Kevin Jensen, Dick Burns, and Ryan Sweeney, board president Jeff Dietz.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 — 11:30 AM

As we are selling our home and moving, following sells at 16274 S. Morrill Rd. SCRANTON, KS (From Jct. 56/75 Hwy., 4-Corners, 2 mi. South on Hwy. 75, 1 mi. West on 173rd, then 1 1/2 mi. North on Morrill Rd.)

JD 325 L&G tractor, 17 HP K-Series, 48 in. deck, bagger, 530 hours; Coleman Power House 5000 extended run 10 HP generator, used very little; I.R. 3/4 HP air compressor; 2 Stihl string trimmers; Stihl Farm Boss chain saw; Daisy pump BB gun; Jason Discover 454 telescope; Sears Super Pong, Tele, Games Central; Prehistoric Artifact 40 Arrow-

head collection in case, dated 9-7-93; Native American Horn & Buffalo Tooth Necklace in case; Native American ownership staff in case; Fold Ks. & Am. flags in oak case, thought to flow over St. House in '70s; good selection of dishes, glassware, books, marbles, cloth, what-nots, sewing, tools, old records, etc.

NOTE: Storage unopened at listing. Some stored for many years, should be nice surprises and additions. Inspection sale day only.

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AUCTION

Saturday, October 22nd — 10:00AM
 2500 W 62nd Ave, Manhattan, Ks

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 Assorted Construction Materials, Lumber, Scrap Metal, and Flooring including
 Tack Strip, Carpet Iron, and Knee Kicker
 Furniture, Television Sets, Indoor Antiques, Small Appliances
 Camping and Fishing Gear, Wood Stove
 Painting Equipment including sprayers, 20' & 40' ladders
 Assorted Tires and Wheels, Propane Tanks, Fuel Cans
 1985 Chevy 1-ton Crew Cab Work Truck with Lockable Utility Bed
 1979 Chevy 1-ton dually with a rebuilt 454 big block and new clutch
 18' Box Trailer; Gooseneck Hydraulic Dump trailer, small car/skid-steer trailer
 John Deer LT155 Riding Mower with Plow Blade and 38' Mower Deck included
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AUCTION CALENDAR

Friday, October 28 & Saturday, October 29

FRIDAY: 15-acre suburban horse property near Augusta, KS
 7850 SW 163rd — **AUGUSTA, KANSAS**
 With 3 bdrm, barn home & stable combo & horse facilities.

SATURDAY — 10 AM: Farm Dispersal w/3 reg. Paint horses, Trailer & Tack; also professional weld shop equip., Pakmaster 50 plasma cutter, 2002 Miller syncrowave mod 250DX welder tig & stick, Miller bobcat, 250 welder generator, lots of specialty welding items, 2002 GMC 2500 crew cab 4x4, Massey 65 diesel tractor & more.

Check www.chuckkorte.com for current info & pictures on all auctions!

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FABRICATION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 9:00 AM
 115 Locust Hill Road — **BELTON, MISSOURI**

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For list, photos & terms view www.lindsayauctions.com
 Plan to attend, arrange to have riggers, trucks & trailers ready. **REMOVAL:** until 5 pm auction day and Oct 21, 9 am-3 pm, after that you will need to make an appointment.

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AUCTION

Saturday, October 29 • 10 am

LOCATION: Marysville National Armory, 306 N. 19th
"May run 2 rings BE ON TIME"
 Lunch - Immanuel Ladies Society

ANTIQUES — COLLECTIBLES — TOYS

"Prell Mercantile - Bremen, KS Tokens"; 2 Barbie dolls 1959, 1 blonde, 1 brunette; 2 Ken dolls 1961, 1 blonde, 1 brunette; 2 Barbie doll case w/lots of clothes original cases; 3 doll boxes; Barbie cardboard doll house; Barbie car; Lots of Barbie patterns; 1 Midge doll; Lots of Carnival Stick some w/porcelain tops; Comic books - good condition; Fruit jar mouse trap; Metal box with Rengstorf Implement & Hardware Co. - Bremen & Herkimer Safety First on it; Metal bunny bread chalk board; Lots of tokens; Prell Mercantile, Bremen, KS; Rabe & Prell, Bremen, KS; Imming, Bremen, KS; Brase Bremen, KS; Schierkolk, Bremen, KS; Schwartz, Hanover, KS; Wheat pennies 30 from the 40's, 30 - 1950's, 12 - 20' & 30's; Silver Liberty 2 walking, 1/2 dollars; 4 Franklin, 1/2 dollars; Old postcard from 1900-1920; Used stamps; Numerous sheets of new stamps - 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, etc.; **CROCKS — HOUSEHOLD — TOOLS & MISC.** Fimeco lawn pull sprayer, like new; — **CAR, SELLS AT 12:30** 2002 Buick Century, V6 3100 FSI, 54,385 miles, 4 door, very sharp — **GUNS - SELL AT 12:30**

GO TO WEB PAGE TO SEE FULL LISTING
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 6:00 PM
 212 2nd Street — **OLSBURG, KS**
OPEN HOUSE — October 23, 1-3 PM
 or by appointment







Nice 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, approximately 844 total square feet living area and attached garage. 0.2 acre lot with large backyard and mature trees. This would make a great home or rental property!

Successful Buyer to pay 10% down day of auction. With balance due at closing on or before November 30, 2011. Property taxes will be prorated between buyer and seller at time of closing. Title Insurance will be split 50/50 between Buyer and Seller. All inspections must be made prior to Auction. All statements made on auction day take precedence over all previous printed material.

Jeff Ruckert, Realtor/Auctioneer, (785)565-8293



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 9:30 AM


National Guard Armory, 4th & Grandview
NEWTON, KANSAS

NOTE: This auction and the one that follows on Oct. 29 is a dispersal of years of accumulation which has been in storage for some time. A quick peek in the boxes reveal some excitingly aged material that I think all will find interesting. The following list is very brief as all is boxed and little was viewed. Come join us.

Star Wars action figures 3 3/4", starting in 1977; old golf clubs; records; flatware; arcade machines; many books; beer steins; glassware; Crosley radio; Playboy magazines; railroad books & jackets; Ty Murray rodeo posters; Wheaties boxes incl: Joe Namath, Steve Young, Roger Staubach, Troy Aikman, Marcus Allen; sports cards; Newton memorabilia; tin top; old children's toys; Aladdin lamp; Donald Duck bank; Porky bank; post office bank; Star Wars, in box; puzzles; watches; **BALL GLOVES: TED WILLIAMS, MICKEY MANTLE, GEORGE BRETT & others; GEORGE "BABE" RUTH BALL BAT & others;** 2 Spitz Junior Planetariums, NIB; 25 pcs. Walther's HO train, NIB; **WWI MARKER; CIVIL WAR MARKER;** early 1900 paper goods; spittoons; games incl.: Disney Jiminy Cricket; Parcheesi game; Xmen; 45 records, many w/sleeves; match book covers; Hesston Corp memorial; Halstead memorabilia; military items; Esquire magazines; child's books; Zane Grey books; Big Little books; McDonalds toys; car tags; Home Run Headliners; cookbooks; Pokeman toys; non sports cards incl: Nancy More, Marvel universe, Coke, Show White, Lion King, Santas around the world, country music, Batman; Beatles books; animal cards in box; Desert Rose dishes; 1901 Atlas of the world; photograph of "The Babe" & other sports photos; signed and labeled tennis rackets; glass bricks; Avon chess set; military Quarter Master tire pumps; early oui magazines; tin top; old children's toys; Aladdin lamp; Donald Duck bank; Porky bank; post office bank; Star Wars, in box; puzzles; watches; **BALL GLOVES: TED WILLIAMS, MICKEY MANTLE, GEORGE BRETT & others; GEORGE "BABE" RUTH BALL BAT & others;** 2 Spitz Junior Planetariums, NIB; 25 pcs. Walther's HO train, NIB; **WWI MARKER; CIVIL WAR MARKER;** early 1900 paper goods; spittoons; games incl.: Disney Jiminy Cricket; Parcheesi game; Xmen; 45 records, many w/sleeves; match book covers; Hesston Corp memorial; Halstead memorabilia; military items; Esquire magazines; child's books; Zane Grey books; Big Little books; McDonalds toys; car tags; Home Run Headliners; cookbooks; Pokeman toys; non sports cards incl: Nancy More, Marvel universe, Coke, Show White, Lion King, Santas around the world, country music, Batman; Beatles books; animal cards in box; Desert Rose dishes; 1901 Atlas of the world; photograph of "The Babe" & other sports photos; signed and labeled tennis rackets; glass bricks; Avon chess set; military Quarter Master tire pumps; early oui magazines; tin top; old children's toys; Aladdin lamp; Donald Duck bank; Porky bank; post office bank; Star Wars, in box; puzzles; watches; **BALL GLOVES: TED WILLIAMS, MICKEY MANTLE, GEORGE BRETT & others; GEORGE "BABE" RUTH BALL BAT & others;** 2 Spitz Junior Planetariums, NIB; 25 pcs. Walther's HO train, NIB; **WWI MARKER; CIVIL WAR MARKER;** early 1900 paper goods; spittoons; games incl.: Disney Jiminy Cricket; Parcheesi game; Xmen; 45 records, many w/sleeves; match book covers; Hesston Corp memorial; Halstead memorabilia; military items; Esquire magazines; child's books; Zane Grey books; Big Little books; McDonalds toys; car tags; Home Run Headliners; cookbooks; Pokeman toys; non sports pictures; and many other items.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID as payment. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Not responsible for theft or accidents. Announcements made sale day take precedence over printed matter. Nothing removed until settled for.

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THE HEALTH CORNER

Adult children and aging parents

Members of the baby boomer generation are starting to retire, but that doesn't mean they are entering a carefree phase of life. Their kids may be all grown up, but boomers who still have a living parent are facing new responsibilities, notes a University of Missouri Extension human development specialist.

"Even if the older parent still lives independently, there are probably a variety of caregiving tasks their children may need to provide, such as transportation to appointments, help with grocery shopping and home maintenance, and supervising medical, legal and financial dealings," says Diana Milne.

Even in families with

two or more adult children, it's often only one person who handles most of the caregiving. While this may seem unfair, it may be more efficient than dividing caregiving duties, Milne said. "Each family is unique, so it's important to have open, honest discussions among the adult children and with the aging parent — before a health crisis with the aging parent arises."

Some things to consider when discussing caregiving responsibilities:

- How far away does each adult child live from the aging parent?
- What are work schedules and home responsibilities of each adult child?
- Who gets along/communicates best with the

aging parent?

• What skills or abilities does each adult child bring to the situation?

The adult child who lives closest to the parent may provide personal care, transportation and medication supervision while the adult child who lives farther away may spend hours on the phone or computer doing paperwork related to insurance, finances or home-health services.

If you are the adult child providing most of the direct caregiving, consider these tips:

- Don't assume that you have to do everything all the time. Ask for help when you need it. Plan ahead and talk with your siblings in advance. Go over options as a family.
- Ask yourself what you really want from your siblings. Help? Appreciation? Or do you want to be totally in charge with no interference from other family members?
- Don't assume that others can read your mind. Learn to communicate with family members before you get overwhelmed or angry.
- Don't confuse good

care with happiness. Making sure that elderly parents have good care does not always ensure that they are going to be happy or enjoy life the way they once did.

If your sibling is the primary caregiver, here are some tips for you:

- Don't think of yourself as off the hook just because you live far away or cannot provide the direct care. Ask what you can do to help.
- Lend a hand by phone or Internet. You can arrange for and help provide many services for your aging parent simply by making phone calls or sending email.
- Offer financial support if possible. Medicare and other insurance may not pay for all the services the elderly parent needs.
- Provide emotional support. Let the sibling who is providing the direct care know how much you appreciate his or her efforts. Be a good listener.
- Offer your opinions carefully. Your observations can be valuable, but you should word them carefully so they don't imply criticism.

Medicare Part D plan enrollment earlier this year

Are you enrolled in a Medicare Part D Prescription Plan? Enrollment dates for 2012 Medicare Part D Plans are earlier this year starting October 15 and concluding December 7. Medicare beneficiaries have the opportunity to sign up for a different plan for 2012 or keep the same one. A packet of information should have arrived from your current Part D Plan explaining the changes in the premium and prescriptions in the formulary for 2012. If you like your plan and understand the changes for next year, you can stay on the same plan for 2012.

Personalized assistance is available to shop and enroll in a 2012 Part D Plan. Call for an appointment today with a Senior

Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (SHICK) Counselor in the River Valley District during the enrollment period. Counselors are accepting appointments in the River Valley Extension District offices, some libraries, Senior Centers and other locations.

BELLEVILLE — Judy Uphoff, SHICK Counselor & SER employee, is accepting appointments at the Belleville Public Library. Call ahead for an appointment at 785-527-5305 on Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Call Belleville River Valley District K-State Research & Extension office—Call 785-527-5084 for an appointment with Deanna Turner, District Extension agent.

Continued on page 14

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

25455 Hessdale Road — ALMA, KANSAS

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

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2-DAY SOUTHWEST INDIAN ART AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 6:00 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 11:00 AM

Monticello Auction Center, 4795 Frisbie Rd. — SHAWNEE, KANSAS

We have a nice selection from a private collection from Utah, a fine consignment from Oklahoma City is also included. Many pieces from many of the finest New Mexico & Arizona Indian Artists as well as from many well-known reservation trading posts. Navajo Rugs, Pottery, Navajo & Hopi baskets, Jewelry, Storytellers, Kachina dolls, Sand paintings, Sculptures, Drums, Pendletons & much more. View the website for list, photos & terms.

Conducted by: Bob and Dal Payne Auction Company Bloomfield, New Mexico payneauction@sisna.com (505)-320-6445

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Lot 55: DRI In the Black X153
Igenity genomically enhanced EPDs

From Manhattan: K-18 E 12 miles to mile marker 204, S 1/4 mile on Wabaunsee Rd.

Medicare Part D plan enrollment earlier this year

Continued from page 13
available most Mondays during the enrollment period.

Two Republic County Enrollment Events will be October 24 & November 9 at the Belleville Public Library. Judy Uphoff, Deanna Turner, Sharon Regnier & two Area Agency on Aging SHICK Counselors will be taking individual appointments those days at the Library. Call the Area Agency on Aging toll free number for an appointment at 1-800-432-2703. Tell the receptionists you would like an appointment at the Republic County Enrollment Event and on which date.

CLAY CENTER — Five SHICK Counselors, Jim (James R.) Beck, Ginny Beck, Nola Unruh, Verna Lee Musselman and Deanna Turner will be helping beneficiaries at the River Valley District K-State Research & Extension office, 322 Grant in Clay Center. Call the Clay Center Extension office at 785-632-5335 for appointments with these SHICK Counselors.

Jim Beck is available on some Mondays & Tuesdays;

Ginny Beck is available on some Mondays & Wednesdays; Nola Unruh will be assisting most Tuesdays; Verna Lee Musselman is helping beneficiaries Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings; Deanna Turner will assist most Thursdays & Fridays.

CONCORDIA — The Concordia Senior Site will be the location of Part D Counseling done by Gertrude Poe. Call ahead for an appointment Monday-Friday except holidays at 785-243-7028.

Concordia River Valley District K-State Research & Extension office- Deanna Turner will be accepting appointments on Tuesdays starting October 25th. Call the Extension office at 785-243-8185 for an appointment.

One Concordia Enrollment Event will be November 8 at the Extension Office & Meeting Room located in the basement and meeting room of the Courthouse. Gertrude Poe, Deanna Turner & two Area Agency on Aging SHICK Counselors will be taking individual appointments starting at 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on

that day and location. Call the Concordia Extension office for an appointment at 785-243-8185.

Clyde-Clifton Area- Two SHICK counselors will assist you. Call Jan Bente-man for a 4 p.m. weekday appointment on scheduled school days, at the Clifton Clyde High School Library. Her home phone number is 785-455-2263. Call Connie Gallagher for an appointment at 785-446-3794. Her appointments will be at the Randolph Decker Public Library in Clyde.

WASHINGTON — The Washington River Valley District K-State Research & Extension office will have 5 SHICK Counselors to assist you during the Part D Enrollment Period. Deanna Turner will be available on most Wednesdays starting October 26 along with Jim Beck, some Wednesdays and Cathy Koenig, November 2. One RSVP SHICK Counselor will be available on Tuesdays and another on Thursday afternoons. Call the Washington Extension office at 785-325-2121 for an appointment.

Medicare Prescription Drug Worksheet

Stop by one of the District Extension offices in Belleville, Clay Center, Concordia or Washington to pick up a Medicare Prescription Drug Worksheet. Complete the form with a list of your medications, dosage and 30 day quantity. You will need to put this information on the worksheet before seeking help. Call your pharmacy or where you purchase your medications to discover the specific Prescription Drug Plans your pharmacy will handle. Drop off the worksheet to the Extension Office a week prior to your appointment, and it will speed up your appointment. Also bring any recent letters you have received from Social Security or Medicare to your appointment and bring your Medicare card.

Do It Yourself Medicare Part D Enrollment Workshop

Do you have a computer and internet but hesitate to shop and enroll in a Medicare Part D plan by yourself? Six SHICK Counselors will assist you in

shopping and enrolling in a Part D plan on Thursday, October 20th at the 4-H Fair Conference Center in Clay Center. Enroll in the 6:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. session. Computers and printers will be available or bring your laptop with you.

Eight to ten people can be accommodated at each session. Enroll by calling

the Clay Center Extension office at 785-632-5335. If desired, participants will be enrolled in a 2012 Medicare Part D plan when they go home.

Call Deanna Turner at 785-632-5335 if you have questions about shopping and enrolling in a Medicare Part D plan at one of the locations mentioned.



Owners of the reserve champion bull in the Supreme Drive at the Kansas State Fair was McCurry Bros. Angus, Mt. Hope and Sedgwick. Pictured are Kevin Clineman, Sandra McCurry, Danielle McCurry, Alicia McCurry, Cecil McCurry, Greg McCurry, Ron Hinrichsen, Kevin Jensen, Dick Burns, Grady McCurry, Jeff Dietz, and JW McCurry. Photo by Jim Meyer

3-DAY FALL FARM & SHOP CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY
OCTOBER 22, 23 & 24 — 9:00 AM EACH DAY
LOCATION: LARNED, KS — CARR AUCTION GALLERY,
909 AUCTION AVE., W. HWY 156

TRACTORS (Mon): IH 860 Dsl. w/Ldr.; Ford 7700; IH 806 Wheatland; AC WD w/3-Pt.; AC D-17 LP; Case 400 LP; IHC 806 D w/Ldr.; JD 3020 Gas; Int'l A w/3-Pt.; '49 MM; IHC Farmall M w/Bucket; Ford 600 w/Ldr & Mower; IH 574 w/Ldr. **COMBINES, HEADERS** (Mon): IHC 715, Dsl., w/18' Hdr.; IHC 715, Gas, w/18' Hdr.; '79 Gleaner L2 w/22' Hdr.; JD 930 30' Rigid Hdr. **INDUSTRIAL EQPT.** (Mon): Case 580B Backhoe w/Extendahoe, Dsl.; NH 1781 Skid Ldr.; Dozer Blades. (2) Tiger Side Mt. Hwy Mowers. **TRUCKS & PICKUPS** (Sun): '03 Chevy Silverado 1500LS, 4WD, Ext. Cab, 4-Dr.; '02 Dodge 3500; '00 Chevy 1/2-T Chevy Ext. Cab, 2WD Pickup; '01 Ford F350 Duals, 4WD, Flatbed; (2) '97 Ford F350 4-Dr. Dually Pickups. **ANTIQUE, COLLECTOR & OTHER VEHICLES** (Sun): '78 Pontiac Trans Am, 70,212 Org. Mi.; '66 Ford Mustang, 6 Cyl.; '63 2-Dr. Cadillac DeVille, Slick; '59 American LaFrance Fire Truck, 8,355 Mi.; 1986 GMC 11,680 Mi., (Rescue Wagon); '97 Suburban; '01 Grand Caravan. **TRAILERS** (Sun): G-neck Stock Trailers; '64 Hobbs 36' Grain Trailer; 8x16 WW Cov'd Trailer; 2-Wheel Trailer 6'x10'; (2) 38' Enclosed Van Boxes; 28' Donahue Low Boy Implement Trailer. **LAWN, GARDEN & RV** (Sun). **FARM EQPT.** (Mon.): Sunflower 7x5 UC; UC w/3x16; JD 5x16 3-Pt. PLOW. **HAY EQPT.; PLANTERS & DRILLS** (Mon): 45' GP Drill, M.3-SF45; (2) CB 4025 Drills; (3) JD 9350 Hoe Drills; IH 510 Drill. **3-PT. & SMALL FARM EQPT.** (Sun). **LIVESTOCK & IRR. EQPT.; SHOP EQPT. & TOOLS; LUMBER** (Sat).

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ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM
6th Cedar Overbrook Fairgrounds
OVERBROOK, KANSAS

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

Oak buffet/sideboard (NICE); oak wardrobe; 2 oak washstands; oak rocker; carved dining chairs; oak round & square dining tables; oak dresser; steamer trunks; double recliner; end tables; lamps; **30+ Oil Lamps: (Aladdin B, colored, etc.); Roseville pieces: 90-7 vase, 7-C & 7-S cream & sugar & unmarked vase;** crocks: #2 Pittsburg Diamond, Red Wing #3, #5 Western & others; butter churns; metal Dazey churn; churn bases; Bar Tender battery toy; misc. metal toys; cherry pitter; deer mount; Overbrook yardsticks; colored jars; 1974 First National Overbrook truck bank; bull leads; cast iron rabbit bank; cream separator; Ivanhoe 3 burner stove; West Germany mantel clock; Germany cuckoo clock; 11 old silver dollars (18940, 1921, 22, 23, 26), Liberty/Franklin halves, Mercury Dimes, 500+ Indian & Wheat Pennies; Hall Jewel Tea Autumn Leaf: ball pitcher, 3 mixing bowls, tea pitcher, c/s; carnival glass; hen nest collection; chicken collection; pink/green depression; glass baskets; Fireking; Pyrex; plates; cups/saucers; ironstone; cast iron skillets; graniteware; linens; quilts; silver plate; pictures/frames; many items too numerous to mention!

AUCTION NOTE: Bus was an avid Auction attendee there will many surprises to be unpacked! Concessions: Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

SELLER: MRS. BUS (JEANNE) BOND

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SPECIAL CALF SALE
Saturday, Oct. 22 • 1 PM
Sylvan Sales — Sylvan Grove, KS
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY TOP QUALITY, HIGH END GENETICS. MANY REPLACEMENT TYPE HEIFERS WILL BE AVAILABLE. EXPECTING OVER 2500 HEAD!
Early Consignments Include:
CALVES WITH NO FALL SHOTS:

Tyra Meyer	1 halter broke steer	
Deric Funk	65 blk str/hfrs	500-600 lbs.
Kevin Brundgardt	18 blk str/hfrs	500-600 lbs.
Tad Krug	15 blk str/hfrs	550-650 lbs.
L.L. Reiley	40 blk str/hfrs	450-600 lbs.
Diamond M Angus	15 blk bulls/hfrs	500-600 lbs.
Vanita Vanek	38 blk str/hfrs	550-650 lbs.
Kenny Pasek	19 blk str/hfrs	600 lbs.
Don F. Krug, Justin Krug & Keller Operations	250 blk str/hfrs	500-650 lbs.
Klepper Land & Cattle	240 blk str/hfrs	500-650 lbs.
PRE-VAC EID AGE & SOURCE CALVES		
Driscoll Cattle Co. (Tri-Merit)	140 blk/bwf str/hfrs	450-650 lbs.
Flint Warta (Tri-Merit)	40 blk str	600-650 lbs.
Brian Meder (Tri-Merit)	25 blk str	600-650 lbs.
Stranger Valley (Ag InfoLink)	100 blk str	500-550 lbs.
Stranger Valley (Ag InfoLink)	50 blk hfrs	500-525 lbs.
Steve Donley (Micro Beef)	395 blk str/hfrs	475-650 lbs.
PRE-VAC CALVES		
Bob Schmitt	30 blk str/hfrs	550-650 lbs.
Martin Dietz	65 blk/red str/hfrs	500-650 lbs.
Ben/Marcia Peck	15 blk str/hfrs	500-550 lbs.
Joe Weigel	150 blk/char-x str/hfrs	500-650 lbs.
John Perry	38 blk/bwf str	500-600 lbs.
Rod Ammons	30 blk/red str/hfrs	450-600 lbs.
BACK TO CALVES WITH NO FALL SHOTS		
Jerry Rush	75 blk str/hfrs	500-600 lbs.
Monty Brenneman	45 blk str/hfrs	400-600 lbs.
Kent Rahmeier	70 Char-x hfrs	500-700 lbs.
Ryan Becker	50 blk/bwf str/hfrs	500-600 lbs.
Bar C Ranch	70 blk/char-x str/hfrs	575-675 lbs.
Kory Kilian	100 blk str/hfrs	550-650 lbs.
Jim/Mary Dumler	40 blk str/hfrs	500-650 lbs.
Richard Mettlen	36 mix str/hfrs	400-600 lbs.
Frehe Brothers	45 mix str/hfrs	300-550 lbs.
Deric Zonker	60 mix str/hfrs	400-500 lbs.

NEXT SPECIAL CALF SALE: SAT., NOV. 5TH
SPECIAL COW SALE: SAT., NOV. 19TH
REGULAR SALE EVERY MONDAY!
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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

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

October 20 — Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Kenneth & Sharon Chase. Auctioneers: Omlil & Associates, Inc.

October 20 — Fabrication equipment at Belton, Mo. for George A. Jakobe Co. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

October 22 — Car, household, collectibles, rifle at Manhattan for William & Dorothy Rehschuh Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 22 — Collectibles, glassware, Memorabilia, Antiques at Newton for Ron Soller. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 22 — Furniture, farm toys, guns, saddles, collectibles & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

October 22 — Collectibles, guns, household, wood-working at Salina for Arvin W. Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 22 — Furniture, oil lamps, Roseville, silver dollars & coins, Jewel Tea, collections & glassware at Overbrook for Mrs. Bus (Jeanne) Bond. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

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

October 22 — Power & hand tools, construction materials, lumber, scrap metal, flooring, furniture, TVs, small appliances, camping & fishing gear, painting equip., tires & wheels, trucks, trailer, riding lawn mower at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 22 — Construction equip., tractors, farm machinery, trucks, trailers, cars at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Countrywide Tractor & Auction.

October 22 — Advertisement items, vehicle, farm machinery & tools, cattle, chicken, horse, dog & show equip., antiques, collectibles & misc. at Topeka for Paul Kemble. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

October 22 — Farm machinery consignments at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country/Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.

October 22 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, livestock equipment & farm related items at Wichita for Dale & Donna

Pair. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 22 — Vehicles, glassware, furniture, antiques, coins, dolls, decanters at Hoisington for Hulda Bitter & Patty Carrier. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

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 22, 23 & 24 — Tractors, combines, headers, industrial equip., trucks, pickups, antique, collector & other vehicles, trailers, lawn & garden, RV, farm equip., planters & drills, small farm equip., livestock & irri. equip., shop items & tools, lumber at Larned. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

October 23 — Automotive tools, forklift, cabinets, manuals, truck, pop machine at Topeka for Lewis Repair Service. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

October 23 — Tractor, generator, BB gun, arrowhead collection, Native American items at Scranton for Chuck & Jeanette Stark. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 23 — Van, furniture, glassware, household, yard equipment, plumbing supplies & misc. at Manhattan for Frank Bollig Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 23 — Furniture, appliances, riding lawn mower, tools & misc. at Junction City for Dorothy I. Schartau Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 25 — 2 bedroom home in Olsburg. Auctioneers: United Country, Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 25 — Guns, furniture, household, collectibles & more at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

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 — Consignments, trackhoes, trucks, trailers, boring machine, construction & related equipment at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

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

Genetics.

October 26 — Tractors, combine, trucks, vehicles, trailers, excavator, telehandler, motorgraders, dozer, wheel loaders, dairy equipment online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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 — Ellsworth County land, pasture & crop at Westfall for Tim & Shon Schulte. Auctioneers: Omlil & Associates, Inc.

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

October 28 — 3 vacant service stations at Washington, Morrowville & Belleville. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, broker/auctioneer.

October 28 & 29 — Southwest Indian Art at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Bob & Dal Payne, Payne Auction Co., Bloomfield, N.M.; Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

October 28 & 29 — Friday: suburban horse property; Saturday: Paint horses, trailer, tack, weld shop equip., welder, Bobcat, truck, tractor at Augusta. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 28 & 29 — Antique cars, tools, business close-out & real estate at Hiawatha for Dreamers Auto Sales, F. Scott Shannon. Auctioneers: Howard Auction Service.

October 29 — Guns, ammo, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household, electronics, appliances & more at Emporia for Trevor & Elizabeth Lewis Estate. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auction Service, Gail Hancock.

October 29 — Compact tractor, mowers, machinery, tools, jewelry making shop items, collectibles & misc. at Topeka for Roberta & the late Donald Kiehl. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 29 — Antiques, collectibles & toys at Marysville for Bernice Stohs & Others. Auctioneers: Don Prell and Dave Bures.

October 29 — Tractors, combine, pickup, truck, trailer, camper, machinery, tools, household, collectibles W. of Formoso for Dan & Lynn Dempsey. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 29 — Boats & motors, firearms, tools, household, small camp trailer, fishing items at Abilene for Bill Jaderborg. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 29 — Trucks, tractors, machinery, gun items & misc., household, live-

stock misc., welder & pipe, propane tank & shop misc. at Marion for property of Rhonda Brenzikofer & the late Richard Brenzikofer. Auctioneers: Sam Griffin Auctions.

October 29 — Real estate, antiques & collectibles, household furniture, appliances, kitchenwares, glassware, generator, livestock equipment & misc. at Centralia for Harold & Esther Hoskins Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, Inc.

October 29 — Household goods, shop items, antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for Don Frazier. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 30 — Lawn tractor, appliances, furniture, pool table, household, lawn items, tools & misc. at Topeka for Bob & Jo Zoeller Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 30 — Collectibles, furniture, tools & boat at Council Grove for Mary Zerbe Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

October 30 — Real estate, household items at Clifton for Peggy Black. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 30 — Antiques, jewelry, tools, household, sterling flatware, golf cart, utility trailer at Enterprise for Barbara Holloway. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 31 — Rush County land, cultivation at LaCrosse for Craig J. Spomer and Constance S. & Curtis Fowler. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

November 1 — Seward & Butler Counties, Nebraska real estate at Valparaiso, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Farmers National Co.

November 1 — Nemaha County farmland or building site at Corning for J. Alan & Sandra J. Ward. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 2 — Woodson County land at Piqua. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 2 — Russell County grassland & CRP at Russell for Bruce Anspaugh. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

November 3 — 4 properties, Barber & Harper County at Medicine Lodge. Auc-

tioners: Weigand Auctions.

November 3 — Household goods, tools & collectibles at Clay Center for Max & Cyndy Smith. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 3 — Native grass pasture NW Shawnee County near Shawnee State Lake at Hoyt for Claire Holliday-Loomis & Bruce N. Holliday. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

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

November 5 — Vehicles, tractor, loader, farm related items, possible antiques & collectibles, guns, household & misc. NE of Lincoln for Leonard W. & Doris E. Holl, Family Trust. Auctioneers: Post Rock Auctions.

November 5 — Dickinson County grassland at Dickinson County for Mark & Glenna Minter. Auctioneers: Gary Yocum.

November 5 — Ladies Nite 7 at Hiawatha for JR Adcock.

November 5 — Wheel loader, backhoe, semi trailers, trucks, hyster, trailers, acetylene cutting supplies, collectibles & misc. N. of Beatrice, Neb. for James E. "Jack" Smith. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 5 — Real estate & personal property at Wamego for John & Elizabeth Lawless Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

November 7 — Marion County real estate at Burns for Property of Bertha Zogelman. Auctioneers: Sam Griffin Auction.

November 7 — Russell County real estate at Russell for Rogg Heirs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

November 9 — Jewell County real estate at Mankato for Ruth Clegg Estate, Donna King, owner. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 10 — Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Rod & Rita Rose. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction,

LLC.

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

November 10 — Shawnee County land at Topeka. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

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

November 11 — Real estate & personal property at Wamego for Gary L. Deweese Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

November 12 — Farm machinery & related items consignment at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

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

November 19 — Antique guns at Marysville. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

November 19 — Recreation-alfarm land at Randolph for Ann Nemechek. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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

November 20 — Furniture, guns, collectibles, primitives & tools at Council Grove for Pat Lapham. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 20 — Production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.

November 26 — Motorcycle, tools, furniture & primitives at Council Grove for Dick Montgomery & others. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

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.

March 10, 2012 — Concordia Optimist Annual Machinery Consignment auction at Concordia.

LAND AUCTION

480 ACRES

10 TRACTS SHAWNEE COUNTY KANSAS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 6PM

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Deer Hunting Cow Lick

I've got a mule deer hangin' on my wall from northern New Mexico so I could relate to Rafael's story.

He had joined two of his cousins for a deer hunting trip near Cuba, N.M. where his uncle had a cabin. They arrived late and missed the first day because cousin Dee Dee was going through changes in her life. To be fair, Dee Dee was a good hunter so her ditz behavior was unexpected.

Rafael had agreed to guide, cook and pack. He was up at 5 a.m. getting the cook stove ready, the firewood gathered and making a racket. By 5:30 he could hear Dee Dee getting ready. A waft of something floral floated from her

room. A sugary sweet lilac scent filled the cabin and made his coffee taste funny!

"What the heck are you doing?" he asked.

"Putting on lotion," she answered. "Women of a certain age need to protect their skin."

He knew she was recently divorced and maybe she was trying to be more desirable. That could explain her mood swings. He was understanding.

They left the cabin at 6:30 a.m. Rafael knew the better hunting areas, so he led. In his backpack he stuck in a bottle of water, a skinning knife, twine and trail mix for himself. The rest of his backpack carried her essentials; sugarless Gatorade, cookies, sar-

dines, crackers, smoked oysters, aspirin, Alka-Seltzer, toothpaste, toothbrush, energy bars, peanut butter, hair brush, half a cantaloupe, matches, Sterno, clean T-shirt and socks, binoculars, extra ammo, GPS, 2-way radio and TP. All this in spite of the fact that he had casually reminded her that they planned to be back to the cabin by beer-thirty.

By 10 a.m. they had picked a blind along a well-traveled trail. In a short time they heard a small herd of cows coming their way. They had been handled and were not spooked by the humans. Bringin' up drag was a big red-brown Beefmaster bull. He sniffed the air and cautiously walked toward our hunters. Dee Dee got itchy.

"Just don't move," whispered Rafael, "Don't be ag-

gressive and he won't hurt you."

They stood like Easter Island statues as Big Red walked up to Rafael and took a mighty whiff! Then he stepped to Dee Dee. "Hold still," she heard Rafael say. She froze in fear, her eyeballs about to pop out. Big Red stretched out his huge neck, ran out his big ol' slobbery tongue and licked Dee Dee across the mouth!

Epilogue: the bull ran over Rafael trying to escape Dee Dee's screaming! Rafael went down, smashing the cantaloupe in his backpack trying to escape! And Dee Dee hung her pant leg upside down on a barbed wire fence trying to get away! Finally they managed to evade a swarm of bees by dousing Dee Dee with toothpaste and the sugarless Gatorade mix. It came off like stucco.



McCabe Genetic, Elk City, Pitts Angus Farm, Hermitage, Mo. and Prairie View Farm, Gridley, Il. are owners of the third place bull in the Supreme Drive at the Kansas State Fair. Pictured are: Hanna McCabe, Esther McCabe, Robb Pitts, Ashley Pitts, Whitley Pitts, board member Ron Hinrichsen, judges Kevin Jensen, Dick Burns, and Ryan Sweeney, Grady McCurry, board member Jeff Dietz, Flinton McCabe and Ethan McCabe.

Photo by Jim Meyer

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