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## Short of forage? Consider ammoniating wheat straw



A good number of interested producers attended the demonstration on ammoniating wheat straw that was hosted at the farm of Russ Taddiken northwest of Clay Center recently. Above, K-State Extension beef cattle nutrition and management specialist Dale Blasi explains some of the nutritional benefits of the process.

*Photos by Donna Sullivan*

### By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As the 2012 Kansas drought has dragged on, cattlemen faced with a shortage of forage are taking another look at ammoniating their wheat straw; a practice used in the past but not seen as much in recent years as the price of anhydrous ammonia has been prohibitive.

At a demonstration northwest of Clay Center on August 8, K-State Extension beef cattle nutrition and management specialist Dale Blasi and Justin Waggoner, Extension beef specialist for Southwest Kansas, described the process in detail. The demonstration is also part of a research trial conducted by the K-State Livestock Program Focus Team to determine the differences in results between a 1.5% anhydrous ammonia application rate as compared to the traditional 3%. The bales will be tested two weeks after the application and the results will be made available to producers.

Benefits of ammoniating the wheat straw are that it



Once the lines are in place the bales are covered with 6-mil plastic.

transforms it from a low-quality forage to a moderate to good quality one. It increases dry-matter digestibility by 8-15% while improving protein from 3.7% to 9.7%. It also acts as a preservative in higher moisture forages.

Blasi emphasized the need to take advantage of current high temperatures to help speed the process along. "Temperature is important," he said. "If you do it now, with good temperatures, you'll get a good application. If you have straw on hand and calculate your forage supplies and know you will run short, do it now." He also stressed the importance of a proper set-up. "Ideally the plastic will stay on the stacks, but in this Kansas wind, invest the time in getting it set up correctly."

Once the bales are stacked in a pyramid, with two to three inches between each bale, they are covered with 6-mil plastic and the edges all around the bottom are sealed with at least eight inches of soil or fine rock. Any holes or tears

in the plastic must be repaired.

According to Waggoner, the initial studies were done with one standpipe set up in the center. This demonstration involved several different lines, which he believes could give increased penetration and allows better control of the flow of ammonia. When the rate of application is lower, the disbursement of the ammonia becomes even more critical.

"You can physically tell the forage that has been treated with anhydrous," he said. "It changes color, it changes texture, everything about it will change. Around where we had our pipe in the center, we had better penetration. So you ask, if I have one insertion point, is two better? Well, is three better than two? It should be. The other thing I think it's going to do for us, is our whole goal is to get the anhydrous in as slow as possible and disperse it as evenly as we can across the stack, well with one insertion point, basically your only control point is the valve on the tank. So to me this gives



A manifold system allows for multiple lines to be inserted into the bales. Justin Waggoner, Extension beef specialist for southwest Kansas, is experimenting with the multiple lines as opposed to a single standpipe system to see if there is increased penetration of the anhydrous ammonia throughout the stack.



Sealing the edges around the bales with dirt or light rock also helps keep the plastic in place in high winds.

me another way of just metering that and trickling it out."

That said, Waggoner is not convinced that building the manifold system for more insertion points is absolutely necessary as they have seen great results with the single stand system. The project that this demonstration was part of will continue to look at the differences in the two procedures. "Some of the things we're doing are new, and we're trying them to see if they will work," he explained.

Waggoner acknowledged that with tighter packed bales, often the very center will not receive treatment. "Is that a big deal?" he asked. "I don't think so. If you do the geometry on a round bale, that core in the center is negligible. If you think about all the hay on that was on the outside of that round bale, you got a really good treatment for what you did."

When calculating the cost of ammoniating wheat straw, the plastic will run from \$200-250 plus about \$10 per ton for the anhy-



Once everything is in place Waggoner, using protective gear, opens the valves on the tank. Safety was emphasized throughout the demonstration.

drous at the 1.5% rate. Waggoner estimates the total cost to be about \$20-40 per ton, including the anhydrous, plastic and straw.

For those interested in learning more there are future demonstrations planned, which include:

Aug. 14th, 8:30 a.m., Ross & Judy Kinsler Homestead: 2746 NW 30th Street,

Kingman. Contact Matt Clark, 620-532-5131

Aug. 16th, 9 a.m., Burgess Land and Cattle Co., Westmoreland. Contact Austin Sexton, 785-457-3319.

Aug. 17th, 9 a.m., 9 miles south of Ness City to Road 40 (or 17 miles N of

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The Pottawatomie County Fair came to a successful conclusion. Four days of fun and celebration had come down to the final few moments. Tack was packed up, signs were taken down and the market livestock were loaded on the trucks for their final destination. I like to think I am a big, tough guy, I know where my food comes from but this is the one part that gets to me.

Big Red was a good steer. My daughter had the first pick out of our herd this year and she picked the big red steer instantly. We brought him home and immediately he proved himself to be a very gentle, slow-moving calf. He broke to lead as fast as any calf we have ever tried to lead. Always eager to be caught and ever ready for feedings he soon became a favorite around the barnyard.

Oh sure, he had his moments. One blistering hot summer night he kicked me for no apparent reason. Well, other than he was just as hot and cranky as the rest of us. Big Red was also known to plant himself and not want to move when the mood hit him. However, all things considered, he was a pretty good steer and I knew the final day of the fair would be hard.

"Dad, would you lead Big Red to the truck for me" came the request on Saturday night. "Sure, no problem," I said trying to be tough, knowing all the time that it wouldn't be easy. When the announcement came, I clinched my teeth and untied Big Red one last time. I took him to the holding pen walking past red-eyed youth and the other dads with clinched teeth. No one dared talk; no one looked at each other. It was a tough, hard task, but one that we all had signed up for and one that we all knew was necessary. That didn't make it any easier.

There are some who think the market animal project is cruel, at best, and borders on abuse. They wonder how any parent can allow their child to care for an animal for months and then send it off for slaughter. I have heard these people speculate that we are hardening our kids and making them uncaring. Nothing could be farther from the truth, in fact, the opposite is very

much true.

This summer was a tough one to own livestock. The kids went out early in the morning to feed and exercise the steers. Then they tied them up under a fan, in the shade, going out to water them every two hours. Finally, as the sun went down and the temperature went from blazing to uncomfortable, they would feed them again and make sure they had fresh, cold water for the night. Then they would wake up at 5:30 the next morning and do it all over again, every day, seven days a week. They learned that the comfort of their animals came before their own.

My kids knew the day would come when the steers would be shipped and they knew that a steer only has one purpose, but that didn't mean that they did not put all of their energy and efforts into caring for them. Most livestock producers that I know have the same, total respect for the animals they raise; the care of those animals is always the number one priority. While the animals are in our care, we do our best to provide for their health and comfort. Those principles are what my kids are learning with the market animal projects.

As for the argument that it makes the youth heartless and uncaring, all you have to do is look at the parents to disprove that theory. I saw some of the toughest men and women I know walking back from the holding pens, empty halter in one hand, arm around their kid, staring at the ground behind dark glasses. My guess is that they had the same lump in their throat that I had in mine. There are some things that just aren't easy, no matter how many times you have done it.

The memories of Big Red will always be good ones, we all have favorite animals we have owned and I am sure he will be one of my daughter's. Time heals all wounds and soon talk will turn to picking out next year's project. Every livestock producer realizes that if you didn't care, if you didn't go that extra mile, you wouldn't be very good at your job. That is why I am proud of my kids and all the other youth for a job well done.



**By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau**  
While farmers and ranchers continue to fill our plates with food, their plates are filled with an ever-increasing number of issues. Such issues include escalating production costs, tightening use of water, continuing drought in some western Kansas counties, an ongoing search for new markets for agricultural crops and increasing oversight and regulation to mention a few.

And while these are good times for some in production agriculture, they are very trying times for others. Living out on the land in the rural areas of our state, farmers sometimes experience feelings of isolation – that I'm only one voice, one person, one family and one small enterprise in an age of dwindling farming populations coupled with a continuing exodus to larger, regional urban centers.

That said, membership and leadership roles in farm and commodity organizations are more critical today than ever before. There is strength in like-minded people. There is strength in numbers. There is also credibility when farmers and ranchers tell their own story with a common thread and a common purpose.

Even though spokespersons for this vital industry continue to advocate on behalf of agriculture, farmers and ranchers still speak best. There is no substitute for farmers and ranchers telling the agricultural story.

You begin at sun up and work until sunset during

spring planting season. You put in 16-hour days during harvest. You bundle up and head into a fierce snowstorm to help a heifer calve. You must demonstrate the same courage and conviction when telling your story.

Make time. Take time. Those outside our profession aren't going to be the ones who defend us and tell our side of the story. If our story is to be told, we must make sure the job is done. It is up to you. It is up to me.

That leads me to the following question, have you ever asked yourself, "Why should I serve?"

Each day people ponder

## Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Last week I attended the demonstration on ammoniating wheat straw near Clay Center. In the process I gave a little demonstration of my own, although most of the attendees probably missed it. My demonstration was how, while being so focused on something we're trying to accomplish, we can lose sight of how potentially dangerous the situation we are in can actually be.

I am very much aware of how dangerous anhydrous ammonia is. In my time here at Grass &

and anguish over this question. These same people wring their hands and spend sleepless nights trying to decide.

One of the strongest reasons for serving hinges on the personal satisfaction an individual derives from giving of him or herself. John Ruskin once said, "The highest reward for men's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it."

Before you decide to serve on a board or committee, evaluate the organization's position. If you believe in the ultimate goal but disagree on how it's being implemented, it should be a challenge to serve and redirect the methods used to achieve this goal.

Some people hesitate to serve because they are unsure how the board or organization operates. No one

Grain I've printed numerous articles warning to take all necessary precautions when handling it. Yet, when I was trying to get the best angle possible for a photo, I stood about 20 feet downwind as they were getting ready to open the valves on the tank. Was I in mortal danger? Probably not. But I was much more focused on getting my photo than I was on staying out of harm's way. And that's exactly how most accidents happen. One of the gentlemen from K-State called out, "Hey, Grass & Grain..." and motioned for me to come his direction. "We don't want you downwind in case it drifts down that way," he explained.

I appreciated him looking out for me when I was too focused on getting a good photograph to think about the consequences. But unfortunately, often there isn't anyone around to worry about and warn all of you as you go about your daily work. So I will use my own moment of being oblivious to danger as an example for you not to do the same.

Whatever you're doing, please keep your own safety in the forefront of your thoughts and actions. There are many people who depend on you and it only takes a moment of inattention to change your life, as well as theirs, forever.



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enjoys appearing foolish or uninformed, yet each group has its unique procedures. Everyone must serve as a novice while learning working procedures.

Never feel embarrassed because you do not know all the answers. Remember, you will not be alone when asking questions.

Perhaps you are uncomfortable about serving and the thought overwhelms you. In that case, don't bite off more than you can chew.

First participate on a small scale until you become comfortable and confident. Begin by serving on a committee. Next expand your sights and serve on a local organization. Continue stepping up your involvement to include county, district, state and national organizations.

Once you have committed your time and effort to serving, be dependable, prompt, prepared and con-

tribute to that committee, organization or board.

"Leadership is that intangible quality in an individual which makes men do better than themselves; which makes men dream greater dreams and perform braver deeds." This quotation embodies the spirit of people working together for the betterment of their industries and communities. It comes from one

of Sam Rayburn's, Bonham, Texas, addresses to Congress. Rayburn served as speaker of the House under eight different American presidents.

*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.*

## Ammoniating wheat straw

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Jetmore) and 1 mile west to top of hill. Contact Jared Petersville, 785-798-3921 Aug. 21, 10 a.m., Leon Mosteller, 1/4 mile west of the intersection of N and 232 roads, Bern. Contact Jody Holthaus, 785-364-4125.

While ammoniating

wheat straw might not be worth the effort or expense in normal weather conditions, cattlemen facing a shortage of feed might want to consider it this year.

"When you get in a drought situation, you have to get a little creative," Waggoner concluded.

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## Don't Forget Your Honey Before Grilling

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Marinated dishes are perfect for summer — think of them as chill and grill. Put the dish together, chill in the refrigerator and, finally, grill outside. Honey kicks up the flavor of marinades and other dishes with natural sweetness — family and friends will wonder about your secret ingredient. Pure, raw and unfiltered honey, such as Nature Nate's 100% Pure, Raw and Unfiltered Honey, is a healthy choice.

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Always marinate in the refrigerator. And most important, if you're basting with a liquid in which raw meat marinated, do not apply it during the last three minutes of grilling.

Before grilling, clean the grill's cooking surface. This will remove residue from the last time the grill was used and help prevent food from burning or sticking as it cooks.

Turn the grill's flame up on high.

Soak a small towel or several paper towels folded to-

gether in a small pan of vegetable oil.

Use a wire brush, preferably one with a long handle, to scrub the cooking surface and allow the bits of food to drop through.

Pick up the soaked towel or paper towels with tongs and rub over the cooking surface to oil it and remove any dust left from the wire brush. You may need to repeat this step if grilling many items.

Try this marinade on your favorite meat and this marinated potato dish at your next cookout, says Nature Nate's, and make a big hit with everyone.

### Honey Cilantro Sauce

2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon shallot, minced  
1/2 cup Nature Nate's 100% Pure, Raw & Unfiltered Honey  
2 cups barbecue sauce, your choice  
3 tablespoons cilantro, finely chopped

In a medium, nonporous bowl, combine the garlic, shallot, honey, barbecue sauce and cilantro. Mix well and pour onto meat or poultry. Discard any leftover sauce.

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### Honey Lime Potatoes

12 small red potatoes, halved  
1 cup Nature Nate's 100% Pure, Raw & Unfiltered Honey  
3 tablespoons lime juice  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Scrub potatoes to remove any dirt. Prick all over with a fork. Micro-cook the potatoes on high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until the potatoes are fork-tender but firm. Combine the honey, lime juice, garlic, thyme, salt, and pepper in a small bowl and mix well. Brush the vegetables with the honey marinade. Grill potatoes for about 10 minutes, brushing them with the honey marinade every few minutes and turning them after 5 minutes.

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## Back To School

By Lou Ann Thomas

It's that time. It's time to head back to school. I spent more than 18 years in the classroom as a student and another 10 as a teacher, so this time of year always brings back memories of buying new school clothes and stocking up on crisp new notebooks. And nothing signifies a fresh start like a brand-new No. 2 lead Ticonderoga pencil with its perfectly drum-shaped pink eraser perched on top.

One of the uniquely wonderful things about being a teacher or student is that each year you get to start over. Any mistakes made last year can be forgotten or used for fodder for new learning.

Although few other professions allow for it, I believe we all deserve the opportunity to begin anew. So

here are some guidelines for a fresh start in the new school year:

1) If you make a mistake, admit it. We all make mistakes from time to time and generally others are more forgiving if we fess up and admit that we're not perfect. None of us are.

2) Don't always sharpen your pencils so much that they break at the first sign of pressure. A little dullness can be good and too much sharpness can be harmful.

3) Make sure all your zippers are zipped and buttons are buttoned. Even though summer is over you can still be burned by too much exposure.

4) Get involved. No one gets called into the game while sitting in the stands.

5) Listen to others. Everyone has a story and the way to be more interesting is to be more interested.

6) Make a new friend. Smile at and talk to someone you don't really know. We have all been the "new kid" at one time or another and know how lonely that can feel. So when you see someone sitting alone, or looking like they don't have a friend in the world, offer to be one.

7) And finally, play hard, work hard, sleep hard, breathe deeply, laugh if it's funny, cry if it's sad, chew your food, remember what your mother told you, pick up after yourself, play fair, sit up straight, look people in the eye, slow down, look both ways before crossing the street, smile a lot, wear glasses if you need them and learn all you can.

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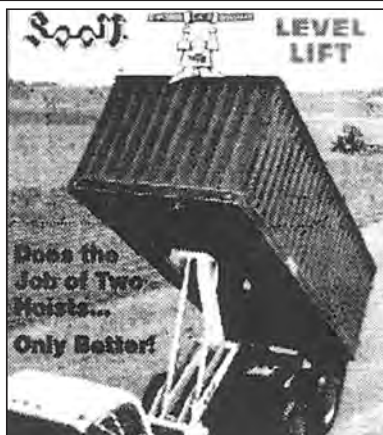


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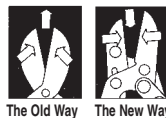
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## Another Murder in the Territory

The August 16, 1882, Arkansas City Traveler carried the story "Another Murder in the Territory," of a young man who was killed in the cow camp of G. W. Miller. As the title of the newspaper account suggests, such killings were not out of the ordinary in "the Territory." That region south of the Kansas border was designated for various Indian tribes who had been relocated to reservation life and was commonly known as Indian Territory. The Territory was beyond the limits of state and local law enforcement and was usually patrolled by a small force of Deputy United States marshals

with occasional support from the U. S. Army. The tribes also had their own law enforcement but rarely intervened in disputes on ranching operations and their hired cowboys. Outlaws were behind every rock. Cowboys and travelers carried firearms for good reason. A wise man never traveled into Indian Territory without his "trustworthy friend" at his side.

Ranchers were actually leasing the vast prairies of Indian Territory from the individual tribes on their particular reservation. The young man had been shot in the Miller cow camp reportedly south of the border town of Hun-

newell, Kansas. Miller was not new to the cattle business but he was relatively new to that part of the country. He had pulled up stakes in 1879 after grazing Indian lands south of Baxter Springs. The new location south of Hunnewell gave him more breathing room to run his expanding herd of cattle.

Miller made Winfield his headquarters. He built a grand Victorian home for his wife and family and proceeded to live the life of a cattle baron. Miller drove cattle from Texas each year. The cattle were placed on ranches in Kansas and Indian Territory where they were conditioned and fattened for the beef market. Several herds of one thousand to

fifteen hundred head of cattle were driven each year. Most of his cattle were shipped from the Hunnewell stockyards on the Kansas state line. In one season twenty-five thousand head of Miller's Texas Longhorns were shipped from the Hunnewell yards.

Tragedy was never far away during the trailing days of the late nineteenth century. Death was always lurking just around the corner. One year before the cow camp shooting, Miller's foreman, William Van Hook, died of typhoid fever. The Miller's had looked after him during his illness and according to the Winfield Courier, "The attentions of Mr. and Mrs. Miller could not have

been exceeded had the young man been an own son." A large granite shaft with a Longhorn steer carved in one side marks the final resting place of "William H. Van Hook, Died September 18, 1881. Aged 28 Y."

Cattlemen learned to live with death as the newspaper account of the 1882 cow camp shooting seemed to suggest. James Hart and an unnamed herder had gathered some cattle from the range and were about to drive them into the corrals. As in every vocation there was certain protocol on the range and the young men began to argue over who

should take the responsibility of driving them into the pens. In their minds it was a question of honor.

The argument grew to a white hot disagreement when the unnamed cowhand jerked his pistol from the holster and shot James Hart in the arm. The force of the gunshot knocked young Hart from his horse as the "cold-blooded assassin" turned his horse and rode away. Hart laid too long, pouring his life's blood out upon the prairie. He was found alive but "completely saturated in his blood." He lived but a short while after being discovered.

Miller told the paper

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that Hart had been in his employ for only ten days. His age was not given but being of a tender age Hart was described as "a beardless fellow." His murderer was never found and for that matter may not have even been pursued. The Caldwell Commercial noted that no attempt had been made to capture the killer.

No mention is made of the burial. Young James Hart may well have been buried where he fell and may lie in an unmarked grave somewhere in Oklahoma. G. W. Miller went on to fame and fortune as the father of the famous Miller Brothers who turned their father's 101 Ranch into one of the greatest Wild West shows on earth. What might James Hart have become? And we will never know what became of the other young man whose life was forever changed during a moment of anger 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](http://www.droversmercantile.com).

## Drought and heat not the only threats to farmers; lack of awareness and planning for sweeping tax changes puts the farm at risk

If the combination of extreme drought and historically hot temperatures isn't giving farmers enough to worry about this summer, sweeping changes to the federal wealth transfer tax system are looming large. Yet, many family farmers are not aware of the full implications of these possible changes – including losing their farms.

"Few farmers fully understand there is a limit to the amount of wealth that can be transferred from generation to generation, and those who don't take advantage of the current tax environment could be forced to sell their land to pay the estate taxes on that very land," says Milwaukee-based estate planning attorney Eido Walny. "Since the IRS does not differentiate between wealth held in the form of cash versus land, equipment, or other forms, a farmer with a \$2 million farm is treated the same as a Wall Street banker with \$2 million cash in the bank."

According to the USDA, about 98 percent of all farms in the United States are family farms and about 70 percent of the nation's farmland will change hands in the next two decades. Yet, 89 percent of

farmers don't have a farm succession plan. Of immediate concern, Walny says, is the possibility that the federal wealth transfer tax system may reset to 2001 levels, ending a historic opportunity for family farmers to do appropriate succession planning.

Under current law, each individual has a \$5.12 million federal estate tax exemption, meaning that up to \$5.12 million worth of assets can be passed to heirs free of estate tax. Anything in excess of that value will be taxed at a rate of 35 percent. Unless Congress acts, that estate tax exemption will fall from \$5.12 million to \$1 million effective January 1, 2013, and the tax will rise from 35 percent to 55 per-

cent. That means, for example, a \$5.12 million transfer would incur no taxes in 2012, but \$2,266,000 in taxes in 2013 and beyond.

Because estate taxes must be paid within nine months of a person's death, often survivors are forced to sell assets or property for significantly less than full market value in a scramble to pay those taxes. The solution, says Walny, is to take advantage of the window of opportunity between now and the end of the year to develop a solid succession plan regardless of what federal changes might be at hand.

"A great option for many family farmers is to implement a trust — or series of trusts — to which the farm can be transferred," Walny

says. "A trust can address issues of income and land control, as well as offer asset protection benefits that are not available when people simply make outright gifts of their land. And, perhaps most importantly, a well-drafted trust can protect the farm from exposure to estate taxes for many generations to come."

Because of the complex nature and number of documents and transactions necessary to establish an appropriate trust — and with possible sweeping changes coming to the federal wealth transfer tax system — Walny urges family farmers to act now to begin the succession planning process.



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bandry best management practices, proper downed animal care and humane euthanasia training plus receive disease detection training through a cattle necropsy demonstration. "The goal is to further train producers to improve their ability to increase consumer confidence in beef products," said Dan Thomson, DVM, Assistant Dean of Outreach, Associate Professor-Jones Professor of Production Medicine and director of BCI.

Beef consumers are more aware than ever about the quality and safety of the food products they purchase and have growing interest in how animals are raised. The BQA program is the cornerstone of the beef industry's quality and safety

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# Registration opens for 2012 Kansas Energy Conference

The Kansas Energy Conference, highlighting the latest developments in the renewable energy industry will be held September 25 and 26 in Manhattan. The day-and-half conference will feature three general sessions and several breakout sessions highlighting different areas of the sector, including the community/small wind industry, biomass/biofuels, solar and wind farm development, and transportation.

Attendees will have an opportunity to take a tour of the Riley County Public Works Operations Division

facility and see first-hand the operations of several renewable energy sources – wind turbines, solar-powered LED lighting, a solar hot water heating system for radiant floor heat, geothermal (ground source) heat pumps and more. Riley County has been using this facility since 2007.

General session speakers include Kevin Rabinovitch, global sustainability director, Mars Inc., who develops and executes strategies and initiatives relating to all aspects of sustainability for Mars North American's

full supply chain and renewable energy projects. Also participating will be John Graham, president and CEO, BP Wind Energy, who is responsible for wind and solar power development activities, including the \$3 billion Flat Ridge 2 project under construction in

south central Kansas.

The event runs from 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sept. 25, and 9 a.m.-noon, Sept. 26 at the Manhattan Conference Center, 410 S. Third St., Manhattan. Exhibits are open 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sept. 25, and 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sept. 26. A reception is planned from

4:30-6:30 p.m., Sept. 25.

A complete itinerary and online registration is available through the Kansas Energy Conference web page at [KansasCommerce.com/EnergyConference](http://KansasCommerce.com/EnergyConference). Early bird registration is available for \$75 through Aug. 31. Regular registration is

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## Squeeze

What do you do when you want to go somewhere? If you're in your truck, you crank it up, put it in gear and mash the accelerator pedal. If you're on a horse, you may spur him in his belly to get going. The truck doesn't have a soul so it doesn't care how you mistreat it till it falls apart from abuse and won't go anymore. Now, the horse has a lot different feelings than your pickup and when you abuse him, he may hold it against you. Maybe the next time he hears you whistle for him, he may look your way but instead of moseying over to you, he drops his head and continues to graze. Could be he's remembering the rowels on your spurs caused not only pain but indignation that you callously jabbed him instead of using a better technique to ask for motion. I don't know for sure, but I believe a good horse needs a little respect to show that he has an important part to play in your work. He'd like to think that you know he's not a nitwit and that you don't have to jam him with your spurs to get your point across. A more subtle cue would give him the idea of what you want him to do without using a ten-pound hammer when a one-pound hammer can send the same

signal. If you've bred a good horse and given him more than a handful of good training, then he probably knows what is expected of him when he sees something happening that needs attention. He should wait for your cue and then react to whatever you ask.

To get the most out of your horse, try to develop an easy or softer way of cueing him for action. A horse is not like a boat. To get a boat to go the way you want, you have to turn the wheel and wait for the hull to respond. It may take a while for the boat to come around to the right course. If you want a boat to stop, you have to shut the power down and wait while it slows and comes to a stop. Some big ships like tankers or cargo ships may take a mile to come to a full stop after you take the power off. That won't work horseback.

A horse can do a little better than a boat. The horse is probably the most gifted athlete God put on this earth. We can get amazing results from a horse if we ask the right way. They have brains, they think, they feel pain and they feel softness when we allow them to experience softness. I've always considered spurs as a tool to be used carefully to get a horse's attention and

to gently show him what part of his body I want him to move. Occasionally, I may have to use them forcefully to reprimand a horse for bad or belligerent behavior, but mostly they are used to show the horse the way. Soft use of spurs gets more done than hard jabbing. When you continually jab a horse, they become agitated and will become frightened of your spurs. That's when they take their mind off what you want and start worrying about the next jab. When their mind is on the spurs and not on you, you are not going to have a good ride. It becomes work and you'll find yourself fighting the horse to get the job done.

Instead of kicking or spurring your horse to move out, try squeezing with your legs to move him out. Use the calves of your legs and squeeze. Use little force at first and if nothing happens, increase the pressure. If at first squeezing gets no response, poke him gently with your spurs. Remember to keep your toes out to be sure the rowels actually contact the horse. When he starts to move, let him go for a ways and then stop him. Sit a few seconds for him to think about things and squeeze again. Keep increasing squeeze pressure until he moves forward. If he doesn't move, poke him again with the spurs until he moves. Keep doing this until you can get him to move with just a squeeze. It

won't take him long to figure out that the squeeze means move out and if he doesn't move, he'll get spurred or kicked. He'll soon relate the squeeze as a warning to move or get spurred. He'll learn to react to the squeeze before you have to use those spurs. When you get him thinking your way, you'll be able to use less and less squeeze pressure to get him to go forward. It's a softer way of giving the cue.

Stopping is another way a lot of riders abuse a horse. Hauling back hard on the reins is pretty hard on a horse's mouth. Think about that steel curb digging into the roof of his mouth and the bars of the bit pulling on the bars of his mouth. The harder you pull the more it must hurt the horse. A heavy-handed rider can damage a horse's mouth. Once damage occurs, a horse can become hard-mouthed or insensitive to the pull of the bit.

You can teach your horse to make a good stop without pulling hard on the reins. Start at a trot holding your legs on the horse so you feel contact with his body. Trot along a fence or corral. Pick a spot to stop and when you get there, say whoa and take your legs off the horse. Don't pull back on the reins unless the horse doesn't stop. If he doesn't stop, keep your legs off him and gently pull the reins until he stops. Same as the squeeze, taking your legs off and saying

whoa are a clue that if he doesn't stop he'll feel the bite of the bit. Keep practicing and keep using the same spot to stop and he'll soon learn to stop when your legs come off. Using the same spot to stop helps him relate to stopping at that spot and when you take your legs off and say whoa, he thinks stop. When you start getting a decent stop you can move into a lope. A small amount

of back rein pressure is okay if it's necessary to get a controlled stop. These are two simple techniques to build a better handle on your horse.

Ralph Galeano is the author of the novels *Stormy The Barrel Horse* and *Lost Mountain Stallion*.

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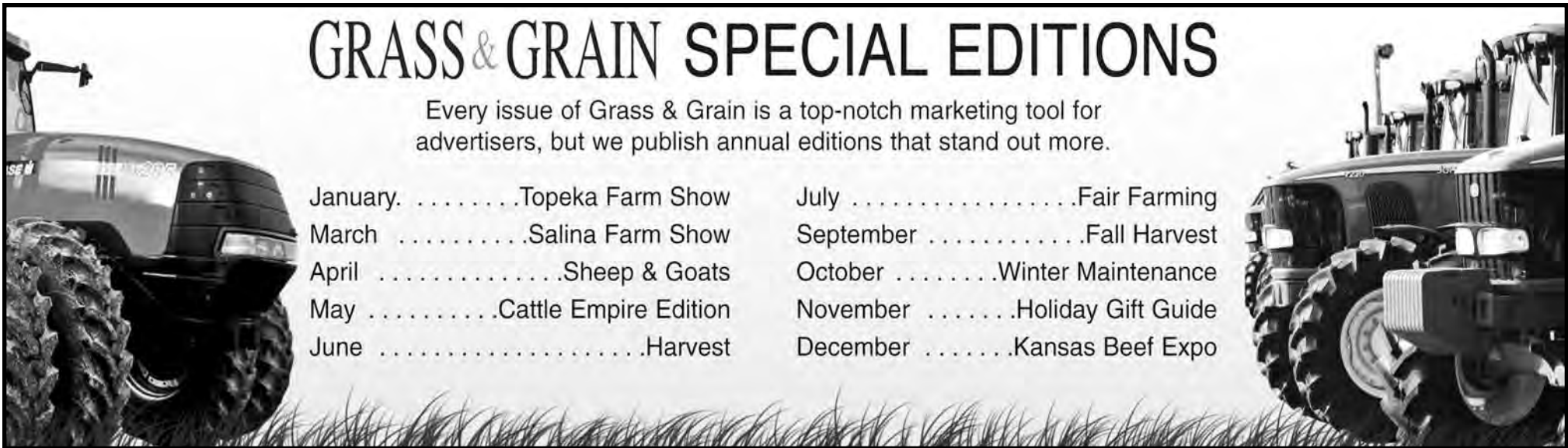
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# Control weeds in wheat stubble before they set seed

Some areas in Kansas have received just enough rainfall to have large broadleaf and grassy weeds actively growing in harvested wheat stubble, said Curtis Thompson, K-State Research and Extension weed management specialist. This should be a red flag to producers.

"These weeds are utilizing moisture and nutrients that would be available for a subsequent crop. It is a good idea to control these weeds before they set seed," Thompson said.

Kochia and Russian thistle are day-length sensitive and usually begin flowering in late July and early August, and set seed shortly after that, he said. It is important to control kochia and Russian thistle now before viable seed can form. If these weeds are allowed to form seed, the seed will

likely cause a problem in following crops.

"It is especially important to prevent seed production on fields that will be planted to crops with limited options for weed control, such as grain sorghum, sunflower, or annual forages," Thompson said. "It is difficult to control broadleaf weeds in sunflower and grassy weeds in sorghum that emerge after crop emergence. Preventing weed seed production ahead of these crops is essential." Seed of some weed species can remain viable for several years so allowing weeds to produce seed can create problems for multiple years.

If the field will be planted to Roundup Ready corn or soybeans, producers may decide they can wait and control any weed and grass seed that emerge next sea-

son with a post-emergence application of glyphosate.

However, with the concerns over the development of glyphosate-resistant weeds, it would be far better to control these weeds and grasses now in wheat stubble, the K-State weed scientist said. That way, other herbicides with a different mode of action can be tank-mixed with glyphosate to ensure adequate control.

"To control weeds in wheat stubble fields, producers should start by applying the full labeled rate of glyphosate with the proper rate of ammonium sulfate additive. It is also a good idea to add 2,4-D or dicamba to the glyphosate. Do not apply the growth regulator herbicides around cotton," Thompson said.

"Tank mixes of glypho-

sate and either 2,4-D or dicamba will help control weeds that are difficult to control with glyphosate alone, and will help reduce the chances that glyphosate-tolerant weed populations will develop," he added.

What about adding atrazine for residual weed control in fallow? Although atrazine provides residual control of weeds, it is best applied later in the fall.

"Atrazine residual is quite short and will not provide adequate control of fall emerged weeds or winter annuals if applied in late July or early August. An application of atrazine needs to be made in the fall — early October into November — depending on the weeds being targeted," Thompson said.

Also, keep in mind that atrazine antagonizes glyphosate.

"Do not apply atrazine with reduced rates of glyphosate. Atrazine can be synergistic with Gramoxone; however, the spectrum

of weeds controlled with this combination will be less than with glyphosate," the weed scientist said.

Finally, remember that an application of atrazine may limit subsequent crop selection.



Cheyenne Ratliff, Westphalia, was selected as the champion senior showman at the National Junior Limousin Show and Congress.

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The field day is free and open to the public. There will be rides available to visit the educational stops. Donuts and coffee will be provided in the morning by the Conservation District during registration and lunch will be provided at noon by commercial sponsors.

The educational stops will include: Planning Success: NRCS Farm Conservation Plans — Amy Williams; Planning Success: KRC River Friendly Farm Assessment — Julie Mettenburg; CRP and Biomass and other FSA Programs — Johnathon Alley, FSA; Management Practices: No-till, Cover Crops — DeAnn Presley and Dennis Brinkman; Construction and Maintenance Structural Practices: Terraces, Waterways and Ponds — Jim Weaver and Christy Ronsse; Quail Habitat on Your Farm — Brad Rueschhoff; Cattle Product Handling and Administration — Larry Hollis; Fencing Options/Grazing Systems — Tim Miller and Rod Schaub; Watering Systems — Herschel George and Will Boyer; and Rotational Grazing Beef Cattle — Bo Killough.

The Field Day is cooperatively sponsored by the Kansas Rural Center, Douglas County Conservation District, Natural Resources and Conservation Service, Douglas County Livestock Association, Douglas County Farm Bureau, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, Farm Service Agency, Wakarusa Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy, and K-State Research and Extension- Douglas County. Please make your meal reservation with the Douglas County Extension office at 785-843-7058 or bdwood@ksu.edu by October 8. For more information, or if the weather is questionable, please call that number. A rain date is October 18.

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# Kansas launches cost-share initiative to improve existing livestock water supplies

The Kansas State Conservation Commission (SCC) recently approved a plan to work with Kansas livestock producers on a cost-share program targeted at improving existing livestock water supplies. The Kansas Department of Agriculture's (KDA) Division of Conservation urges livestock producers to focus project applications on restoration of existing ponds, well development, spring development or other water storage projects.

The SCC, which is a board of commissioners consisting of five elected and four appointed members, approved the use of \$500,000 of fiscal year 2012 cost-share funding that has been carried forward to provide immediate assistance to livestock producers in drought-stricken Kansas. Producers will have 45 days to sign up for the cost-share assistance initiative and will be eligible to receive up to \$2,000 per project and up to \$4,000 per landowner.

Projects will be considered and approved on a first-come, first-served basis. KDA's Division of Conservation will collect applications submitted by county conservation districts and then process and approve individual contracts.

"The impacts of this drought are being felt far and wide and will continue to be felt even after rain arrives. We are here to help producers cope with the drought today but also help them recover and plan for future droughts," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman. "From a newly adopted effort to restore existing ponds to drilling deeper wells, developing springs or digging new ponds, this funding will provide critical assistance to assure the hard-hit livestock producers in Kansas have water storage and supplies available for critical seasons going forward."

Pastures that currently

have limited or no existing water supplies are the primary targets for this initiative. Livestock producers with existing ponds who are requesting cost-share assistance must meet specific criteria to be eligible. Specifically, dams must be in satisfactory condition or the landowner must commit to bring the dam to a satisfactory condition and the pond must still be capable of serving a conservation use for stockwater. Cost-share funding can be used for sediment removal; principal spillway replacement;

or embankment seeding. Rodman said the Division of Conservation and the county conservation districts will be flexible with livestock producers to help assure they meet the specific criteria.

Projects related to well development, spring development and new ponds will follow current policy requirements.

Rodman urged livestock producers to work with their county conservation district to submit an application for these cost-share opportunities.

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## BUSINESS DISPERSAL

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 — 9:00 AM

525 Graham St. — EMPORIA, KANSAS

(Corner of 6th & Graham Street)

**PROPERTY OF BUTCHER-PETERSON  
HEATING & COOLING, INC.**

**VEHICLES:** 1997 Chevrolet G3500 cargo van, 139,000 mi, VIN: 1CGHG35RXV101072, 350 c.i. auto, AC, pwr windows & locks, tilt, cruise, receiver hitch, ladder rack & shelving. **1993 Chevrolet G30 cargo van**, 124,000 mi, VIN: 1GCGG35K1PF318223 350 c.i. auto, pwr locks, tilt, cruise, ladder rack & shelving. **PICKUP ACCESSORIES:** Delta alum single lid crossover toolbox, 2 Delta alum 64" inner-side toolboxes, single-side easy on-off ladder rack. **SHEET-METAL FABRICATING EQUIPMENT:** Chicago 8 ft. brake, mdl#S-818 18 ga. capacity; Lockformer 24 in. 20 ga. capacity metal slitter; Peck Stowe & Wilcox 30 in. hand brake (folder) mdl#M-63-F, 22 ga. capacity; Pexto 3 ft. hand roller mdl#281-D 22 ga. capacity; 18 in. (up to) drive edge bender, no name plate; Lockformer Easy Edger; Peck Stowe & Wilcox roller crimper mdl#622-E w/dies; Peerless spot welder 1 KVA water-cooled mdl#FR410; Lockformer upright band saw mdl#24-S; 10'x4' lay out table w/2-4'x8' flat sheet storage racks underneath; 10'x4' behind the brake table w/2 ductliner roll racks; 8' upright flat sheet storage rack w/pipe rack on top; propane solder iron heater w/tank & irons; 2 tinnern anvils w/stand. **WELDING EQUIPMENT:** Miller 225 A 230V input stick welder; Victor oxy-acetylene torch medium duty w/cart; bottles with various tips; 50' hose; sm. port. oxygen-acetylene torch w/bottles and cart; 2-2R oxygen drums; 3-MC acetylene drums; 2-20# CO2 drums; 3-4R nitrogen drums; 1-K nitrogen drum. **HAND & POWER TOOLS:** Portable chop saw; circular saw; 1/2" drill press 5 spd.; 120V 2.4 A; 6" bench vise; Milwaukee 1/2" right angle drill; Dewalt reciprocating saw; DeWalt power miter box saw; pressure washer; All Pro 50,000 btu propane portable heater; 100# propane bottle; portable pipe vise; Rigid hand pipe threader 1/2-1"; Rigid pipe cutter; shop made galv. job box 46"x44" w/frame & casters; Yeats 72" 2 wheel pry dolly; 2 oak 4 caster dolly carts; 2 wheeler hand dolly. **LADDERS & SCAFFOLD:** 4 section 20 ft. scaffold w/casters & 3 factory scaffold boards; Little Giant 5-20 ft. adj. folding step/extension ladder; 3-24 ft. extension ladders; 10 ft. step ladder; 2-6 ft. fiberglass ladders; 2-2" alum step ladders. **REFRIGERANT RECOVERY EQUIPMENT:** Oz recovery unit; 6-40 lb. and 4-24 lb. recovery drums. **SHELVING:** (9) 36Wx24Dx75" metal w/6 shelves; (2) 48Wx24Dx72"H metal w/4 shelves; (3) 36Wx12Dx75"H metal w/6 shelves; (1) 16 ft. 2 sec. material 8"H 4 row shelves; **OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** Metal desks; 2 metal file cabinets; 6 ft. folding table; 2 B&W lazer printers; Canon copier/printer; Sentry fireproof safe. **INVENTORY: EQUIPMENT PARTS & MATERIALS:** York 114,000 BTU 80% efficiency gas furnace, NEW; new 2 ton, 3 ton, 4 ton evaporator coil; misc. parts & materials; **other items too numerous to mention!**

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## Sturdy Farms to host KLA/K-State Ranch Field Day

Managing cattle, pasture land and water resources during a drought will highlight the topics to be addressed August 16 during the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA)/Kansas State University Ranch Management Field Day at Sturdy Farms near Lyndon. The operation, which was founded in 1900, is owned by the Clint, Rod and Darrell Sturdy families and includes a commercial cow-calf herd, yearling feeder heifer grazing enterprise and diversified farming business.

K-State Extension beef cattle specialist Dale Blasi and Southeast Area K-State agronomist Doug Shoup will

address questions frequently asked by farmers and ranchers when trying to survive a drought. Blasi and Shoup will discuss unconventional hay and grazing sources; managing high nitrate forages and aflatoxin-contaminated grain; tips for stretching limited feed supplies; and considerations for managing pastures in 2013.

Tom Langer with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment will explain how high temperatures and drought conditions can cause water to be contaminated with toxins created by blue-green algae. He will provide information

on how to test for blue-green algae and how livestock producers may mitigate or prevent future stockwater contamination.

National Cattlemen's Beef Association president-elect Scott George will discuss the challenges and opportunities facing the livestock industry. George is a dairy farmer and cow-calf producer from Cody, Wyo. In addition to the beef cowherd, he and his two brothers own a custom artificial insemination business. The Georges also are forage producers, raising all the corn silage and earlage, plus the majority of hay required to feed their beef

and dairy herds.

The Lyndon field day will begin with registration at 3:30 p.m. and conclude with a free beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. All livestock producers and others involved in the business are invited to attend.

Sturdy Farms is located at 926 West 6th Street. From the Highway 75 and 6th Street intersection in Lyndon, go west .6 miles. Directional signs will be posted.

Bayer Animal Health and the Farm Credit Association of Kansas are sponsoring the field day. For more information, go to [www.kla.org](http://www.kla.org) or call the KLA office at (785) 273-5115.



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**TRACT I:** E 1/2 SE 1/4 3-2-5 Republic Co. Kansas 73.2 farmland acres located South of the Pawnee Indian Village Museum on Pawnee road. There are 69.7 cropland acres with base acres: wheat 42.0 acres with 45 bushel CC yield, corn 17.3 acres with 109 bushel CC yield, beans 9.9 acres with 24 bushel CC yield, for a total base of 69.2 acres. Classified as not HEL. Possession will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive the landlords cash rent of \$60.00 per acre on 70 acres for 2013 wheat crop. The rent payment will be due before December 31, 2013. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$747.31.

**TRACT II:** W 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4 15-2-5 Republic Co. Kansas

39.8 farmland acres located on Jade road. There are 35.9 cropland acres with base acres: wheat 23 acres with 34 bushel yield, grain sorghum 12.4 acres with 61 bushel yield, for a total base of 35.4 acres. Classified as HEL. Conservation system is being actively applied. Possession will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive the landlords cash rent of \$75.00 per acre on 37 acres for 2013 wheat crop. The rent payment will be due before December 31, 2013. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$341.29.

**TRACT III:** South 79 acres NW 1/4 20-2-5 Republic Co. Kansas

77.9 farmland acres located on 20 road. There are 77.9 cropland acres with base acres: wheat 62.4 acres with 39 bushel yield, corn 0.8 acres with 58 bushel yield, grain sorghum 12.8 acres with 61 bushel yield, for a total base of 76 acres. Classified as HEL. Conservation system is being actively applied. Possession will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive the landlords cash rent of \$75.00 per acre on 78 acres for 2013 wheat crop. The rent payment will be due before December 31, 2013. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$674.17.

**TRACT IV:** SE 1/4 & SE 1/4 NE 1/4 18-2-5 Republic Co. Kansas

196.10 farmland acres located on 20 road. There are 94.5 cropland acres with base acres: wheat 8.2 acres with 35 bushel yield, grain sorghum 72.5 acres with 61 bushel yield, soybeans 1.3 acres with 16 bushel yield, for a total base of 82.0 acres. Classified as not HEL. The balance of approximately 104 acres is grass. Possession of farm ground will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Possession of grass will be Jan. 1, 2013. Purchaser will receive the landlords cash rent of \$75.00 per acre on 96 acres for 2013 wheat crop. The rent payment will be due before December 31, 2013. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, Purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$1,137.81.

**TRACT V:** N 1/2 NW 1/4 11-2-5 Republic Co. Kansas

80.2 acres located on 50 road. There are 15.4 cropland acres with base acres: grain sorghum 14 acres with 61 bushel yield, beans 0.1 acres with 16 bushel yield, for a total of 14.1 base acres. The balance of 65 acres is grass. Possession of the cropland will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Possession of grass will be Jan. 1, 2013. Purchaser will receive the landlords cash rent of \$75.00 per acre on 15 acres for 2013 wheat crop. The rent payment will be due before December 31, 2013. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, Purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$300.26.

**TERMS:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before October 3, 2012. Downing & Alexander will act as escrow agent. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow & closing fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Possession of all crop land will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive the 2013 cash rent. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent.

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# Study available examining farmland value data sources for accuracy and reliability

The financial health of U.S. agriculture can often be directly assessed by reviewing the latest farmland value data reports. Whether derived from actual land sale data or compiled survey results, a recent study suggests the accuracy and reliability of farmland value data

stays relatively consistent across sources. However, different sources can offer their own distinct benefits and insights.

“A hot-button issue in agriculture is whether or not farmland values are sustainable, not to mention if they are forming a price bubble,” said Brian

Briggeman, director of the Arthur Capper Cooperative Center and associate professor with the Department of Agricultural Economics at Kansas State University. “It’s important to know what data sources can offer the most relevant, timely information toward assessing the near-term future of farmland value trends.”

Briggeman, along with

two Oklahoma State University researchers, studied the reliability and accuracy of three farmland value data sources — the U.S. Department of Agriculture; the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City (KC Fed) and its Agricultural Credit Survey; and actual land sales. Their results showed that USDA and KC Fed survey-reported land val-

ues trended similarly to actual land sale prices over time.

“Given the fact that actual land sale prices are difficult to obtain, it is quite encouraging to see that publicly available survey data of farmland values is reliable and fairly accurate,” Briggeman said. “In fact, one can even gain insights into near-term land value

trends from the timelier surveys, such as KC Fed’s Ag Credit Survey.”

To learn more about this research study and insights into farmland value trends, download the executive summary offered through the Arthur Capper Cooperative Center’s fact sheet series at [http://www.accc.ksu.edu/ACCCFactSheetSeries\\_ComparisonLandValues\\_July2012.pdf](http://www.accc.ksu.edu/ACCCFactSheetSeries_ComparisonLandValues_July2012.pdf).



Showing the champion percentage cow/calf pair at the Kansas Junior Simmental Association Show was Allyson Ottensmeier with Hook's Catching Purple.



Logan Marple captured championship honors in the purebred heifer division of the Kansas Junior Simmental Association Show with SFI Betty Sue Y85T.

## AUCTION

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**COMBINES:**  
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3000 hrs; CIH 2166, contour, rock trap, chopper; 1991 CIH 1640; NH TR86, 3100 hrs.

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 2009 Drago 8R30, choppers, JD mounts; 2 — 2009 Cat C512-30, MINT; 2009 CIH 3208, hydraulic decks, LIKE NEW; 2009 MacDon DC-40' jd mounts; 5 — CIH 1020-25'; 5 — CIH 1020-30'; 4 — CIH 1020-20'; 2 — CIH 1020-17.5'; CIH 1020-15'; 1996 JD 925; 2 — JD 920 flex; 4 — JD 925 flex; 4 — JD 930 flex; JD 546 LT OD; JD 644 LT OD; JD 594-36" poly, LIKE NEW; Several: JD 444, 643, 843; JD 213, 215, 220 flex; JD 654A rowcrop; JD 625 hydro flex; JD 630 hydro flex; JD 635 hydro flex; 2004 JD 893; 2005 JD 893; 2006 JD 893; JD 918 rigid, bat reel; CIH 1010-25' bat reel; CIH 1010-30' bat reel; NH 973-16'; NH 973-20'; NH 973-25'; 5 — IHC 820-15'; 2 — IHC 820-13'; 2 — IHC 820-20'; CIH 1044; CIH 1064; 3 — CIH 1083; CIH 1063; IHC 983; IHC 963; 2 — CIH 2020-30'; Gleaner 800-25' series, air reel, fits on R62; JD 343 LT; JD 454A; JD 653; 4 — CIH 1015 dummy heads; NH 996-12R30, hydraulic decks; NH 974-6R30; NH 996-8R30; 3 — PK 25' header trailers.

**LOADERS & CONSTRUCTION:**  
 2000 JD 644G w/4yd bucket; Case WL payload; Du-AL 325; Gradall 534D9-45 telehandler; Cat 322BL excavator, 54" bucket, manual thumb; Du-AL 345; FH 258; Westendorf 46 w/grapple fork, no mounts; Westendorf XTA700A w/8" bucket, Ford/NH mts; F-II loader w/8" bucket; JD 640, self leveling; Several sets of pallet forks; Skid loader attachment hyd trencher T9B; Lowe hyd auger 1650ch w/9" & 12" w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Lowe hyd auger 750ch w/9" & 12" w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Lowe hyd auger 750ch w/12" skid steer quick attach, NEW; Lowe hyd auger 750ch w/9", 12", 15" skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout brush grapple 66 w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout brush grapple HDU72 w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout brush grapple XHD84 w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; 2 — Stout grapple bucket 72" w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout rock grapple HD72 w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout material bucket 72" double cut-edge w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout material bucket 84" double cut-edge w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout rock bucket

HD72 w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout grapple attach add-on, NEW; 2 — Stout receiver hitch plate, NEW; 2 — Stout weld-on skid steer plate, NEW; 2 — Stout solid weld-on skid steer plate, NEW; Stout walk-thru 48" pallet forks w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Stout standard 48" pallet forks, w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; 48" pallet forks w/skid steer quick attach, NEW; Pallet forks frame only, NEW; Stout bale spear rd w/skid steer quick attach, NEW.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:**  
 3 — 2013 Wilson 43x66, air ride, ag hoppers, alum rims, ss corners, 3-yr warranty, NEW; 2012 H&H EX20, bumper hitch, elec/hyd tilt, 7000 lbs; 2007 H&H 7x16 enclosed trailer; 1995 Witzco Challenger RG35, detach, 35ton, tandem; 1995 Wilson 48' flatbed hay trailer, alum., good rubber; 1995 Merritt Cattle Pot, triple axle; 1988 Wilson 42x72, air ride; 2001 Timppe 42x72, air ride, single spread; 1988 Transcraft 42' flatbed; 1971 Peterbuilt 352, cabover; Doolittle 18' car trailer, elec winch; Industrial 18' car trailer, 3 axle; INT 2275, single axle, 10-speed, water & oil; Jetco 22'x72' single hopper & axle; 1992 Independent 42x66 spring ride, hyd openers; 2005 Wilson 43x66, air ride, ag hoppers; Maurer 42x66, spring ride; 1999 INT 2674-13 speed, 400 hp, w/2006 21' Spread All; 1994 Wilson 96x48 flatbed, spread axle; 2003 Timppe 50x66, spread axle, damaged; 1993 Merritt 42x66, spring ride; 1995 Top Kick, Cat diesel, 6-speed, 18' flatbed w/4000 lb knuckle boom; 2000 Utility box w/MTI-G537P knuckle boom; 2007 Versalift 7M2000 utility box w/knuckle boom; 5th wheel 40' car trailer; 1985 Chevy fuel tank, 1600 gal, alum tank, 5hp motor; Pallet of trailer parts; Chevy pickup topper, short box.

**PLANTERS & DRILLS:**  
 JD 520-20' double disk drill; 2 — JD 1560-15', 17.5" space, w/double hitch; JD 7000-8R36, hydraulic transport, liquid fert; CIH 5500-30'; Great Plains 10781, 30' double disk, 7.5 spacing; 2 — Kinze 2100-12R30; JD 1750-6R30, dry fert, row cleaners, LIKE NEW; JD 7300-8R30; JD 7300-12R30.

**TILLAGE:**  
 CIH 4300-24' fc; White 271-19'; JD 550 mulch finisher; Krause 4900-22'; Blue Jet track master 3pt; JD 235-21'; 2 — IHC 490-

24'; JD 310-14'; CIH 496-24'; CIH 496-32'; JD 960-32' fc; JD 980-26.5' fc; JD 980-20' fc; JD 980-44' fc; JD 510-5shank ripper; Ezee On 4590-40', NEW; JD 230-20'; JD 2700-7shank disk chisel; 2 — DMI anhyd applicator 44'; JD 4200-4btm roll over; JD 145-4btm roll over; JD 712-14' disk chisel; DMI 73C-7shank disk chisel; 3 — Kent series 5-24' fc; Kent series 5-26' fc; Sunflower 31TA, 21' disk; Ford 2btm 3pt plow.

**GRAIN CART & WAGONS:**  
 Kinze 850 w/scale, tarp, LIKE NEW; Ficklin 9500; Kinze 840; Hinson 810; Orthman 796; Unverferth 9200; Hitson 812; E-Z Trail 500, LIKE NEW; Killbros 400bu gravity box; Brent 620; JD 214 chuck wagon.

**HAY EQUIPMENT:**  
 JD 830 swather; JD 780 swather; JD 800 swather; Heston 6650 swather; 2010 Bale King bale processor, LIKE NEW; 2007 REM bale processor, LIKE NEW; NH 855 baler; Vermeer R23 twin rake; H&S R16 wheel rake; H&S 16-wheel rake w/gauge wheels; JD 1380-14' hydra swing; GS 650/6 hay rake, NEW; 2 — Pallets 66x700 net wrap, NEW.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**  
 JD 5200 chopper; JD 5400 chopper; NH 782 chopper w/2-1R heads; 2009 Loftness 20' windrower shredder, LIKE NEW; Degelman 46/57, 12' 4-way dozer blade, fits 8000 series; 2 — 12' hog carriers, hyd; Peck 10x56 w/swing hopper; Peck 8x51 w/swing hopper; Feterl 10x72 w/swing hopper; 60 — Continuous 6-bar panels, NEW; 60 — 5x10' corral panels, NEW; Buffalo 8RW cultv; Martin 48' harrow; JD 40' rotary hoe; Rhino 7' shredder; M&W 15' batwing shredder; 600 gal fuel tank w/Honda motor, NEW; CIH 1350 grinder w/scale; OMC 95 grinder; OMC 117 grinder; Farmhand 817 grinder hydr, w/scale; Gehl 125 grinder w/scale; Gehl 170 grinder w/scale; Schaben pulltype 1000 gal tank w/60' booms; 2 — Neco grain cleaners; Roto Cleaner FC2080; BJM 3500-5' shredder; 4 — Anhyd trailer, 1000 gal.; 3pt gopher machine; Set of 480x46 duals to fit 8000 series, LIKE NEW; Potato digger on wheels; 3pt dirt scoop; FH 8' snow bucket; 18.4x38 tractor chains, LIKE NEW; 6' blade, 3pt; Antique pressing irons, bottle cappers, pumps & misc.; Carolina Industrial band saw.

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

August 14 — Trailer, furniture, appliances, household, antiques, collectibles, sporting, yard, garden, shop, tools & misc. at Ellinwood for Maurice & Arlene Cox. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.

August 15 (bidding starts to close) — Ag Equipment internet only (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

August 16 — Antiques, collectibles, primitives & furniture at Salina for Valeria Haas Estate. Auctioneers: Omli and Associates, Inc.

August 16 — Tractors, hay & livestock equip., antique machinery, tillage, trucks, vehicles & trailers, harvest, grain handling, construction, planting, cultivating & sprayings, misc. N. of Tekamah, Neb. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

August 17 — Camper, shop tools, household & collectibles at Washington for Alvin & Marilyn Brungardt. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

August 17 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery near Sedgwick for Melvin & Ivalee Becker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

August 18 — Boats, jet skis, RVs, boat trailers at Wichita for Watercraft Auctions. Auctioneers: Rex Newcom.

August 18 — 3 BR home, handicap Astro, appliances, furniture, household, camping & more at Junction City for Nadine Walker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 18 — Vehicle, furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, household, medical supplies, electronics, musical instruments, tools at Cottonwood Falls for Estate of Tira Link. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 18 — Tractors, hay equipment, pickup, 4 wheeler, farm trucks, machinery, tools & misc., antiques & collectibles, sheds at Pawnee City, NE for Gerald Sunneberg Estate & Marie Sunneberg.

Auctioneers: Speckmann Realty & Auction Service, Inc.

August 18 — Vehicles, antiques, guns, machinery, tools & lawn at Tracy, MO. Auctioneers: J&J Auction, LLC.

August 18 — Coins at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.

August 18 — Antique & period furniture, glassware, collections at Topeka for Estate of Mary Fillman. Auctioneers: Whitmore Estate Liquidation.

August 18 — Guns, coins, antiques, collectibles, hand tools, books & more at Osage City for Maxine Sahlberg. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

August 18 — Motor home, household & misc. at Ottawa for Edith Hogle Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

August 18 — 3 BR home, handicap accessible Chevy Astro, appliances, furniture, household, camping & more at Junction City for Nadine Walker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 18 — Vehicles, tractor, machinery, lawn equip., tools, misc., antiques & household at Formoso for Lee Ray & Dee Falk. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

August 18 — Antiques, collectibles & toy tractors at Salina for Loretta McCormick. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 18 — Antique collector cars, trucks, tractors & misc. at Salina for Millard Pace. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 19 — Antique tools at Ottawa for Dale "Whitey" Vest Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

August 19 — Saws, dock board, shop tables, doors & supplies, hardware, trim, molding, guttering, nails, file cabinets, office desks & lots more at Topeka for former assets of Schmidt Builders. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

August 19 — Tractors, pickups & trucks, toys, collectibles & tools at Salina

for Leonard & Vivian Herrs. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 21 — Clay & Washington County real estate at Clifton for Delmer Kahrs & Medora Kahrs Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, agents & auctioneers.

August 22 — Tractors, combines, skid steers, wheel loaders, semi trucks, dump truck, straight trucks, grain trailers, tanker trailers, livestock trailers, balers, planting & tillage equip. & more online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction.

August 23 — Tractors, combines, corn & grain heads, loaders & construction, trucks, trailers, planters & drills, tillage, grain cart & wagons, hay equip., misc. at Cornlea, NE (and online at proxibid.com). Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement.

August 23 — Dickinson County land at Abilene for Fae Holdings 412296R, LLC. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

August 23 — Construction tools, equipment, enclosed car trailers, antiques, collectibles & more at Salina for SUPER AUCTION. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

August 25 — Jewelry, vehicles, collector car, furniture, collectibles, equipment & misc. at Lawrence for Otto (Russ) Stites & Maud D. Barrett Estates. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co.

August 25 — Tractors, Kubota & recreational vehicles, combine & heads, crawler, irrigation pump & pipe, trailers, machinery, trucks, shop equip. & misc., lawn & garden, household, art, taxidermy at Silver Lake for Dr. Phil Mills. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

August 25 — Vehicles, pickup accessories, sheetmetal fabricating equip., welding equip., hand & power tools, ladders, scaffold, refrigerant recovery

equip., office equip. at Emporia for property of Butcher-Peterson Heating & Cooling, Inc., Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

August 25 — Tools & equipment at Beloit for Dick's Mechanic Shop, Richard Duvall. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 25 — Lawn mowers, tools & household at Topeka for Dennis Hagiman. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

August 25 — Tractor, trucks, farm machinery at Halstead for Lavern & Twila Koehn. Auctioneers: Schmidt Auctions.

August 25 — Household goods, shop supplies & misc. at Morganville for Alfred & the late Maxine Marcotte. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

August 26 — Collectibles, glass, pottery at Salina for 4 collections. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 27 — Real estate (80 acres CRP) at Delphos for Payne Farms. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Realty.

August 29 — Osborne County real estate at Tipton for Marylene Cordel Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 30 — Republic County real estate at Republic for Lola M. Fuller Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

August 31 — Rush County real estate at LaCrosse for Buddy B. & Melissa Curry. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc. September 1 — Personal property N. of Marysville for Mrs. (Gary) Opal Tobin. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 2 — Advertising, furniture, collectibles, glass at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 3 — Real Estate (510 acres) at Miltonvale for Ethel Fuller Trust. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Realty.

September 3 — Furniture, collectibles & pottery at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 3 — 17th annual Labor Day auction at Lyn-

don. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 3 — Luck of the Irish Toy Show at Chapman.

September 4 — Wabaunsee County real estate at Alta Vista for Laura Andres. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 4 — Multi-parcel land auction, Ottawa County at Salina. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

September 6 — Miami County land at La Cygne. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

September 7 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 8 — Household goods, antiques & miscellaneous at Clay Center for William & Nola Logan. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

September 8 — Antiques, household & farm items at Maple Hill for Alvin & Elsie Gurtler Estate. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

September 8 — House, Jeep, guns & household at Salina for E.R. Teasley Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 15 — Land S. of Clay Center for the Heirs of Charles N. Yarrow. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 15 — Household & collectible at Marysville for Maxine "Mrs. Ty" Thompson. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 15 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Real-

ty & Auction Service.

September 17 — Pasture at Aurora for Maryln Swenson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 20 — 1925 Chevy Coupe, enclosed car trailer, antique furniture, collectibles & more at Salina for SUPER AUCTION. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 22 — Vehicles, boat, tractor, many tools & shop supplies & more at Abilene for SUPER AUCTION. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 29 — Surplus for Riley County near Manhattan. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

September 29 — Female sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.

October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

November 3 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 10 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 21st Bull Sale.

November 14 — McCook Farm & Ranch Expo Working Ranch Horse sale at McCook, Neb.

November 16 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC. January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

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### Play like I'm not here

Ranch hands and cowboys often get put in the position of playing host to all manner of guests, reporters, owners' grandchildren and bank vice presidents. Dave works on a ranch in south Florida. In the right season Florida looks like the Garden of Eden. He had been asked to guide a notable photographer around. He was shooting pictures for a book of Florida ranches.

I have had much experience with camera crews and photographers. Why they don't get hurt more often is beyond me! They treat animals like furniture, crawling under them, trying to feed them, touching, pushing, pulling, petting, all to get a good shot.

The photographer, named Simington, discussed with Dave what he was hoping to capture on film, "You guys just do what you normally do, play like I'm not here."

Well, no self-respecting cowboy with any vanity at all is gonna "Play like he's not there!"

He's not gonna kick off in a long trot for two miles and leave the photog behind, no! He's more likely to pause a little longer when he stops on a ridge to scan the horizon... striking a hero pose. None of the cowboy crew will be wearing their Tommy Hilfiger sweatshirt, or Dolphins baseball caps, either.

Dave took all precautions to protect their guest. He picked the gentlest horse in the string. He adjusted the stirrups so Simington's size 13 tennis shoes would fit. He cinched him tight, put a roping rein on the bridle, and gave basic steering instructions. Once mounted Simington was top-heavy. He was a tall man, wore no cap and had two cameras hanging around his neck. The biggest one looked like a bazooka!

The crew wended through the Bahia and Bermuda grass, around the palm tree hammocks, down country roads and into the palmetto obstacle course. Somewhere along the way ol' Gray Dog, Simington's

horse, had enough of the off-balance, jaw-jerkin', foot slappin', click-clack-in', snip-snappin', slow-stoppin', jerk-jabbin' contraption on his back. Dave said it was painful to watch. Gray Dog bucked through the palmetto like a ping-pong ball in a pinball machine!

Simington dropped the rein... he was tryin' to grab the saddle horn, two cameras swingin' around his neck, the saddle horn, a nylon camera bag big as a hound dog, the saddle horn, a fanny pack full of fruits and nuts, the saddle horn, his canteen full of papaya juice, and... the saddle horn.

Like a loose cannon on the deck of the Titanic he rocked and rolled, heaved and hauled, swerved and swayed, gee'ed and hawed, then, in a perfect example of an ancient Grecian two-step catapult, Simington went straight up, feet still in the stirrups, seemed to pause standing on the pommel, then was ejected out into space. With all his accoutrements, in mid-air he looked a satellite spreading its solar panels!

"What did you do?" I asked Dave, with some modest concern.

"Well," said Dave, "Wasn't much I could do. He crashed, rolled over and went to pickin' up the pieces of his stuff so... I just played like he wasn't there."


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