

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN®

Published by AG PRESS

57th Year

No. 29

September 11, 2012

\$1.00



Cruisin' for a cause



A Tractor Cruise on Hwy. 20 through Brown County was held over the Labor Day weekend as a fundraiser for the Angelman Syndrome Foundation. 45 farmers paid the \$25 entry fee to enter their tractors in the cruise, which raised \$1,400 for the Foundation.

Photo by Amy Hadachek

Lesser prairie chicken's fate no simple matter

By Kathleen W. Ward,
K-State Research
and Extension

Kansas is in an awkward position.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) must decide by Sept. 30 whether to propose listing the lesser prairie chicken as a threatened or endangered species. The bird's range and numbers have been declining for years — everywhere except Kansas.

The western part of the state is now home to at least half of the world's lesser prairie chicken population. The other half lives in nearby areas of Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Together, the remaining birds are on less than 8 percent of their historic range. And, more than 90 percent

of that current habitat is private property.

So, how landowners manage those 100-million-plus acres will ultimately determine the lesser prairie chicken's future, said Charlie Lee, K-State Research and Extension wildlife specialist.

The FWS decision could have a wide-ranging impact.

"The volunteer cooperation we've had from Kansas landowners should serve as an example for the other states to follow," said Jim Pitman, small-game coordinator for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism.

But, the outcome may not be that simple.

State Agencies Fight Back

The FWS raised the lesser prairie chicken's candidate status in 2008, making it a high priority. Since then, the wildlife agencies in the five habitat states have been working together, trying to head off the perceived need for an FWS listing.

A listing would be "extremely detrimental to our conservation efforts," Pitman explained.

The states' efforts to preserve and improve habitat have earned the support of landowners, elected policy makers, USDA agencies and energy-production interests. Advocates include the entire Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, as well as such environmental groups as The Nature Conservancy and Pheasants Forever.

These state-interest sharers were encouraged in June 2012. The FWS opted to



Management decisions for millions of acres containing habitat for the lesser prairie chicken could be affected by the listing of the bird as threatened or endangered.

drop the listing process for the dunes sagebrush (i.e., prairie) lizard, because 70 percent of its range was already enrolled in voluntary conservation plans.

However, the FWS outlook for the lesser prairie chicken may include additional factors. Severe drought and Capitol Hill budget cutters both are creating new uncertainties.

Of course, an FWS proposal isn't the end of the listing process. That can take a year. It must include 60 days for public comment, with at least one public hearing in the species' territory. This typically sparks heated debate. Habitat states can continue to submit alternate analyses and ideas for a while. Kansas is working on a plan to submit next spring.

Ironically, arguments about the lesser prairie

chicken itself would be unlikely. The little game bird is definitely no insignificant fish, coffin beetle or big-eared bat.

The Bird People Value

Ecologists list the lesser prairie chicken as a sentinel species — one whose very presence is a sign of prairie health.

Plains dwellers tend to view it as a prairie icon, with deep roots in the region's history. Bird watchers worldwide are willing to pay for a chance to see the chicken's quirky, near-dawn mating rituals.

The only problem is: Lesser prairie chickens may gather each spring at a particular breeding ground or lek. But, they need to disperse and range across tens of thousands of acres through the other seasons. The Audubon Society esti-

mates each mating group's combined spring-to-spring habitat needs from 18.75 to 31.25 square miles.

The birds are true denizens of the prairies — which is why humans have so effectively fragmented their habitat. Lesser prairie chickens stay far away from anything that could conceal or serve as a perch for predators.

Even three-foot-tall red-cedar trees make the birds nervous. A wind turbine merits a no-chicken circle of about 2,000 acres.

Lesser prairie chickens are savvy enough to escape from well-planned, prescribed pasture burns — one of the best ways to control invasive trees.

But, wildfires are a difference challenge. And, Plains weather extremes can periodically cut a swath through

all ground-feeding, native birds, including turkeys, pheasants and quails. Severe drought, in particular, can cause prairie chicken losses that seem appalling.

"This spring, Kansas chicken numbers were down about 50 percent. That's not uncommon in a gallinaceous (ground-based) species, even in very good habitat," said small-game coordinator Pitman.

His experience suggests that when the drought eases, the birds should return... if their habitat is still there.

Can States Still Be In Charge?

USDA's Conservation Reserve Program has been a major factor in Kansas' success with lesser prairie chickens, Pitman added. The CRP has been part of the five-year farm bills passed since the mid 1980s.

"Fifteen years ago, we didn't know the lesser prairie chicken existed north of the Arkansas River," he said. "Now, more than half of its range is there, west of U.S. 281. We've even got a few chickens north of (Interstate Highway) I-70."

But, the 2008 farm bill will expire Sept. 30. The CRP contracts for millions of U.S. acres will expire in September, too.

Capitol Hill debate on the 2012 farm bill stalled before Congress recessed this summer. One of the unresolved differences between House and Senate was how deeply and how quickly to cut the CRP program further. The CRP's acreage cap peaked

Continued on page 3



I am a little stressed this week. We are in the middle of corn harvest and that is tough enough, but this week is extra stressful. On top of harvest, we have two football games, a volleyball game, softball practice, a church meeting and the Kansas State Fair. Finding my focus to write a column was a little hard, until I looked at the date.

I write these columns every Tuesday for the next week and I always put the date on the top of the page. That is when I noticed the date, September 11. That date is one that will live in infamy in the history of our great nation, a truly dark day on the calendar each year. It is a date those of us who were alive on that day will never forget, and we never should.

I can tell you exactly where I was that morning. I was sitting on my couch, pulling on my boots, watching the kids and talking to my wife when the news broke. Good Morning America was on in the background like it is every morning when the breaking news of a plane flying into the World Trade Center came across the screen. I then watched the image of the second plane in disbelief. Those kinds of things just didn't happen to us.

I remember reluctantly leaving my young family and heading into work. The world around me seemed eerily quiet and subdued. I listened to the news reports all the way into my office. When I reached the office, I found my co-workers huddled around the small TV in the break room watching the news unfold. That is where I learned about the plane hitting the Pentagon and the plane crashing in Pennsylvania. Everything was turned upside down – should we go home, were there other attacks coming? I remember a sense of loss, fear and dread. We all operated in a trance that day.

As the day, the week and the month carried on, I also remember the helpless feeling of not being able to do anything. I wanted so badly to lash out at the evil people who had done this horrible thing to my country, but I couldn't do anything. However, I also remember another feeling that stemmed from that

awful day, a great pride in this nation that I love.

I listened in awe to the story of the heroes who took matters into their own hands in that plane above Pennsylvania. I watched as many people set aside their own worries about safety to search for survivors at the crash sites. Accounts came out about the brave first responders who answered the call that morning, many of whom did not come home. I have had the opportunity to visit the Trade Center site, it is a gut-wrenching feeling knowing you are standing on the very spot where thousands of innocent people lost their lives.

Then in the months to come, I watched as we rallied around each other to confront the evil firsthand. I cannot express the gratitude I have for those brave men and women who enlisted to fight for my family and our shared freedoms. Not only did we defend ourselves but ultimately we made the world a safer place to live in. We may have many different opinions in this nation, but we can still come together when pushed.

There are many things that concern me a great deal about our country and our society, but that horrible day did bring one thing to light. Deep down, we still have a lot of fight left in us. We may squabble, we may have misplaced some of our priorities and there are a lot of problems we need to fix. But the truth is that we live in the greatest nation in the world, we are free to worship where we want, to say what we need to and to be who we want to be. That is something no one, no evil can take away from us.

I think this is important to remember as we enter into what looks to be a very hard-fought election year. We may have differences but we are all still citizens of the greatest nation in the world, the nation that much of the rest of the world looks to for peace and stability. We must continue to work hard so our nation can continue to be leading world force. However, we must also take time this September 11 to remember the victims and the heroes and to give thanks for our blessings.

Soy checkoff partners with Goodyear to develop new tire

The United Soybean Board (USB) continues to drive demand for U.S. soy, thanks to a partnership with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Goodyear recently announced field tests for a new tire featuring U.S. soy that the company says may offer consumers increased tread life and a greener alternative to those manufactured solely with petrochemicals.

Goodyear's announcement marked the public unveiling of a two-year, ongoing collaboration between the soy checkoff and the Akron, Ohio-based company.

"The soy checkoff welcomes the opportunity to partner with Goodyear in bringing this tire to the market," says Russ Carpenter, a soybean farmer from Trumansburg, N.Y. and chair of the USB New Uses program. "The checkoff constantly looks for ways to improve the value of soy oil to U.S. soybean farmers and this new tire highlights soy's versatility in the marketplace."

The partnership began two years ago, after the 2008 spike in crude oil prices prompted Goodyear to evaluate petrochemical alternatives and propose research exploring soy oil's potential in its products. In full production, Goodyear estimates that it could use 7 million gallons of soy oil annually.

Goodyear's testing found that using soy not only lowered petrochemical amounts from the tire's manufacturing process, but also increased its efficiency by reducing energy and greenhouse gas emissions. Additionally, soy oil's increased performance may yield up to 10 percent longer tread life.

"Goodyear is committed to caring for the environment and communities, and use of soy oil proves to be another way to accomplish this goal," said Jean-Claude Kihn,

Goodyear's chief technical officer. "Consumers benefit through improved tread life, Goodyear gains with increased efficiency and energy savings and we all win whenever there is a

positive impact on the environment."

If real-world testing runs smoothly, Goodyear expects the new soy-based tires to be available for purchase as early as 2015.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

A couple of weeks ago, my grandmother celebrated her 99th birthday. My parents planned a little party for her at the nursing home in Chapman and expected 20-25 people to attend. Instead, there were over 40, as almost every Kansas relative, her son and his wife from Nebraska and several friends made the effort to come and give their birthday greetings to this amazing woman.

For many years my grandma would hold two family reunions a year – one on the Saturday after Thanksgiving and the other at Memorial Day. We all spent the afternoons visiting and reconnecting with each other. When we were teenagers, we may have gone under protest, but make no mistake – we went. Because of her efforts, our very large family managed to grow up knowing and loving each other.

Late last summer, a week after losing my sister-in-love to pancreatic cancer, my Dad suffered a stroke. After a few days in the hospital in Junction City and Topeka, he was taken by helicopter to a hospital in Kansas City,

where he stayed for over a week. My siblings all came and we looked like gypsies camped out in the family waiting room. It was then that I saw many of my grandma's efforts at keeping us connected bear fruit. Dad has a cousin in Kansas City who came as soon as he heard and gave us all a place to go for showers and a hot meal. When we all had to leave to go back to work, he shuttled my Mom back and forth from the hospital each day. Dad also has a sister-in-law and her kids in Kansas City who brought us food and stayed to keep us company. We had played with these cousins all through our childhood and they were there to support us when we needed it.

This past weekend, which was Labor Day, my brother and part of his family from Colorado, and my sister and two of her kids from Kentucky came to spend the long weekend in Kansas. We built a fire in our fire pit one night and roasted hot dogs, made s'mores and sat on pickup tailgates laughing and telling stories. I've always said that siblings are some of life's greatest teachers, and I'm pretty sure that cousins run a close second. Even though they've never lived in the same state, they've managed to make a lot of memories together over the years and have plenty of stories to tell. They've had to be there for each other a few times already, and I'm sure there will be more opportunities as time goes on.

Our family owes a debt of gratitude to my grandma – not just for the memories made over the years, but also for teaching us the importance of being a connected family. And for knowing there are people we can always count on, both now and in the days to come.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Now maybe them guys will understand that I want this gate closed!"

Since 1954
GRASS & GRAIN®
Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

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

GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$79 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$50 for 1 year, \$93 for 2 years.

**MEMBER OF
Associated Press**

www.grassandgrain.com

Lesser prairie chicken's fate no simple matter

Continued from page 1
ten years ago.

Any short-term extension of the 2008 farm bill won't create much certainty.

A decline has already started in the number of farmers trying to renew their 10- or 15-year CRP "rental" contracts. It's a competitive process, administered by USDA's Farm Service Agency, using an index of environmental benefits. In fact, high grain prices have taken some marginal, highly erodible cropland back into production.

On a more positive note: Until recently, many experts believed lesser prairie chickens required native grasslands. But, the diverse grasses Kansans planted on CRP lands showed improved pastures could benefit the little birds, as well as cattle. For ranchers, providing quality, sustainable habitat could be a "win-win situation," said Jon Ungerer.

Ungerer coordinates the five-state Lesser Prairie Chicken Initiative, introduced in 2010 by USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). He works with state agency biologists to provide landowners with on-site, technical help.

Ungerer views the CRP as vital to the initiative's efforts. State and local NRCS offices also can help ranchers apply for cost-share

funds (other farm bill provisions) to make environmental or wildlife habitat improvements. One initiative focus, for example, is to encourage ranchers to stop the invasion of such woody species as the eastern redcedar.

During its first two years, the NRCS initiative attracted tremendous interest, said Christian Hagen, LPCI science advisor. That led to more than 550 contracts, providing almost \$18 million in benefits that are affecting about 700,000 acres.

In Kansas, USDA's Farm Service Agency has been working with the state wildlife agency, too, said Rod Winkler, FSA-CRP specialist. They've been identifying areas with lesser prairie chicken habitat, trying to get more and more specific.

For more than a decade, the Kansas CRP selection process has awarded extra points when landowners in those areas apply for a general contract. That's part of why two-thirds of Kansas' CRP acres are in the western third of the state.

In 2010, Kansas also got permission to offer a continuous (no-competition) CRP contract for 30,000 acres, targeted even more specifically for wildlife enhancement. And, landowners signed up. The offering was gone in less than two years.

So, Winkler has applied for another 75,000-acre wildlife enhancement allotment, to devote to the lesser prairie chicken.

"Usually, continuous enrollment gets offered for small, narrow parcels. But, the lesser prairie chicken requires large areas of range," he said. "Landowners in targeted areas can come in any time and offer a quarter or even a section."

As a result of such efforts, Winkler believes Kansas may actually be home to as much as 80 percent of the remaining lesser prairie chicken population. Like Pitman, he believes the FWS should look at that local success story before deciding to list the bird under the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

By law, the FWS must base its threatened or endangered species proposals on science and likely trends, according to Michelle Shaughnessy, who coordinated the past year's FWS review of the lesser prairie chicken.

(NOTE: The sources quoted in this article were all Tuesday guests during July-August on Agriculture Today, a K-State Radio Network program hosted M-F by K-State Research and Extension broadcaster Eric Atkinson. The interviews are available for online listening at www.ksre.ksu.edu/News/p.aspx?tabid=66.)

34TH FALL FESTIVAL AND SWAP MEET

Meriden Antique Engine & Threshers Association
located 1 mile east of Meriden, KS, on K-4 Highway

SEPT. 22-23, 2012

FEATURING:
FLEA MARKETS & ARTS & CRAFTS SPACE
Contact JESS NOLL, 785-633-9706

ANTIQUE ENGINES • ANTIQUE TRACTORS • BUILDINGS WITH WORKING DISPLAYS:
Sorghum Building • General Store • Print Shop
• Blacksmith Shop • Flour Mill • Hay Barn • Sawmill • Log Cabin
• 22 HP Gas Engine Bldg.

MAKING: SORGHUM • APPLE CIDER • APPLE BUTTER

President: Jess Noll, 785-633-9706 • www.meridenthreshers.org

STOCK ANTIQUE GARDEN TRACTOR PULL
Sat., Sept. 22, 10 a.m.
Sun., Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m.
7 Classes with 3 trophies each class.
Lawn Mower Contact:
Orville Calhoun, 785-841-2299

Loyal to You

“We have been raising cattle for 30 years and we are proud to say that we use GoBob equipment and materials as much as we can. It's built the old fashioned way ~ tough, dependable and built to last.”

“We also like the charitable side of GoBob Pipe. They donate money to organizations that help children in need, or that have medical problems, even homeless folks that have fallen on hard times.”

“A couple of years ago, when the tornados were tearing up Oklahoma, there were GoBob employees making sandwiches and passing out food and water. When the wildfires earlier this year were burning up pastures, barns & fences, there was GoBob Pipe again, donating money and supplies to help folks get back on their feet ~ That's a good neighbor.”

“Yea, we all have a choice of who we do business with, why wouldn't you buy from the company that puts quality and community first. Don't make another equipment purchase without checking www.gobobpipe.com.”

855.880.7964 www.gobobpipe.com

FIND WHAT YOU WANT AND NEED IN

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

PRINT SUBSCRIPTION
All paid print subscribers receive FREE access to our online edition.

<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Years	\$108⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Years	\$79⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year	\$43⁰⁰

The above rates are for Kansas, western Missouri, and southern Nebraska (zip codes beginning with 640 through 645 and 660 through 689).

OUTSIDE AREA

<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Years	\$129⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Years	\$93⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year	\$50⁰⁰

FIRST CLASS OPTION
☐ (52 issues) **\$130.00**

ONLINE ONLY EDITION
(You will NOT receive a paper in your mailbox.)
Paying through this option will take up to 1 week to have access and your EMAIL ADDRESS IS REQUIRED.

Email:

<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Years	\$84⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Years	\$63⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year	\$35⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 Months	\$18⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Months	\$10⁰⁰

Or Go To
www.grassandgrain.com

Click on the online edition button and follow the directions. Get faster access and see the paper immediately after payment.

Call Toll-Free: 877-537-3816
or 785-539-7558

Subscribe online:
grassandgrain.com

SweetPro

PREMIUM FEED SUPPLEMENTS

No Molasses! No Starches!

Improve Herd Health
Faster Breed Back & Higher Conception Rate
Heavier Weaning Weights
Better Response to Vaccines
Controlled Consumption & Labor Savings

Chelated Trace Minerals, Vitamins
3 Classes of Prebiotics
4 Classes of Live Digestive Enzymes
25% Increased Feed Efficiency!

PROBIOTEIN

"SweetPro" tubs have increased the ability of our cowherd to go and perform on grass. I've seen improvement on overall appearance, increased weaning weights, and dramatic improvement in herd health, which improves our bottom line."

Sam Melson
Harrison County Rancher

Walk-In Business Welcome!

Craig Wischropp, 785-486-2626
Horton, KS, 888-437-9294
www.sweetpro.com

SweetPro.com

GRASS & GRAIN

Our Daily Bread

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

Rita Hay, Herington, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Rita Hay, Herington:
FRUIT COBBLER

- *3 to 4 cups fruit
- 1 1/2 cups sugar (or less)
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sugar (or less)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water

Put fruit in oblong 9-by-13-inch pan. Cream 1 1/2 cups sugar and 6 tablespoons butter. Add 1 cup milk alternately with flour, baking powder and salt. Pour over fruit. Mix 2 cups sugar, cornstarch and salt. Sprinkle over. Pour in cups of boiling water over all and bake at 375 degrees.

*Fresh or frozen peaches, blueberries, etc. I mainly do fresh peaches. I use less sugar both times and for the peach we like an added 1 teaspoon cinnamon in the sugar mixture which I sprinkle on the batter before I pour the boiling water on top. I make 1/2 recipe too.

Debbie Rogers, Independence, Mo.:

- CARAMEL PEAR CRISP
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking oats
 - 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons butter, cut up
 - 15 vanilla wafers, crushed
 - 4 large pears, peeled, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
 - 12 caramels
 - 1 tablespoon milk
 - 3/4 cup whipped topping
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix oats and sugar in bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture re-

sembles coarse crumbs. Stir in wafer crumbs. Place pears in 1 1/2-quart casserole; top with crumb mixture. Bake 35-40 minutes or until pears are tender and topping is golden brown. Cool 15 minutes. Meanwhile, microwave caramels and milk in bowl on high 1-1 1/2 minutes or until caramels are completely melted, stirring after 1 minute. Drizzle caramel sauce over dessert just before serving; top with whipped topping.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Coconut lovers will like these."

- COCONUT COOKIES
- 1/2 stick margarine
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1 1/3 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup dry coconut

Cream butter and sugar until smooth. Beat in egg. Stir in other ingredients. Drop by tablespoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Gin Fox, Holton:
JODI'S SUMMER PASTA BROCCOLI SALAD

- 1 box Rotini
- 1 cup mayonnaise (light or regular)
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 cups chopped, raw broccoli (about 1-inch pieces)
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup roasted, unsalted sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup crumbled, cooked bacon
- 1/4 cup diced red onion or sliced green onion

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Rinse with cold water until completely cooled; drain again. Place in large bowl. Meanwhile, for dressing, in small bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, vinegar and sugar; set aside. Add broccoli, cheese, sunflower seeds, bacon and onion to pasta.

Toss to combine. Add dressing; toss until coated. Refrigerate, covered, until chilled, at least 1 hour. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving.

- Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
QUICK PEACH COBBLER
- 1 can peach pie filling
 - 2 cups frozen peach slices, thawed
 - 1 cup Bisquick mix
 - 1 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoons butter
 - Additional sugar
 - Nutmeg

In an ungreased 8-inch square pan, spread pie filling and peach slices, place in cold oven. Heat oven to 400 degrees; let filling heat 10 minutes. Meanwhile mix Bisquick, 1 tablespoon sugar, milk and butter with fork until soft dough forms. Remove pan from oven. Drop dough by 6 spoonfuls onto warm peach mixture. Sprinkle with additional sugar and nutmeg. Bake 18-20 minutes or until topping is light brown.

Denise Queen, Rossville:
BEST RICE DISH EVER!

- 2 boxes Rice-A-Roni Long Grain & Wild Rice (do not use the seasoning, just throw it away)
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine
- 1 can of French Onion Soup
- 1 can of Beef Consommé (or just use a can of beef broth)

Cook in the oven for 30 min at 350 degrees; stir occasionally. Enjoy!

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE
- 3 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 3 cups sugar
 - 5 large eggs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa 3 times. Set aside. With electric mixer cream the butter, shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the flour mixture and milk alternately beginning and ending with flour. Add the vanilla. Pour the batter into pan and bake for 1 hour. Check for doneness by the toothpick test. It should come out clean. Cool the cake in the pan for 30 minutes before turning it out onto a wire rack to cool.

- Mary Rogers, Topeka:
CHICKEN BROCCOLI CASSEROLE
- 2 cups cooked rice
 - 3 cups cooked chopped broccoli
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 can cream of chicken soup
 - 10 oz. cheddar cheese, grated
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 chicken breasts, cooked & shredded

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with nonstick spray. Spread the rice in an even layer in the baking dish. Make a second layer with the broccoli. In a bowl, mix sour cream, mayonnaise, juice, soup, half the cheese, salt, pepper and the chicken. Pour this mixture over the broccoli and top with the remaining cheese. Bake for 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: "Here is something different when it comes to baking cookies. This recipe is approximately 100 years old. Some may say it's outdated, however some many find it very useful. Two of these are equal to a dose of castor oil."

MILLIE FILBRUN'S
CASTOR OIL COOKIES

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup castor oil
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- Pinch of salt
- Flour (enough to roll out)

Mix above ingredients. Roll out and cut with cookie cutter. bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. When cool, store in cookie jar. Use as needed.

STOP

Water from coming in your Basement or Grain Elevators

I will pump gel (Oilfield gel) under your floors and/or behind Your wall to fill any space or crevice where water can creep into your basement or grain elevators. All work guaranteed.

DON'T WAIT.

CALL BILL NICHOLS WATERPROOFING NOW

1-800-215-0537

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

*Free Estimates-No Excavating * Don't wait until it floods again *

DONOVAN'S

AG-by-AIR

Minneapolis Kansas Airport



CALL DIRECT FOR SAVINGS

785-392-3300 OR TOLL FREE 877-392-3300

SEPTEMBER "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize
Marble Cheese Slicer

- Chrome slicing arm holds the precision cutting wire taut, making it sink easily into any cheese.
- Refrigerate the marble board in advance to help keep the cheese chilled. Marble stays cool and prevents moisture & grease from penetrating.



- Comes with 1 replacement wire.
- Hand wash.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or whatever-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: auctions@agpress.com

REYER

Commercial Pasture Spraying • Tree Sawing



CRAIG REYER
Tel: 620-273-8561
Cell: 620-341-0273

JUSTIN REYER
Cell: 620-344-1580
Fax: 620-273-7056

2259 U Rd., Strong City, Ks 66869

INJECTION and TURBO, Inc.

THE DIESEL SPECIALISTS

• DIESEL FUEL INJECTION

• TURBO CHARGERS

• SALES & SERVICE

901 N.E. HWY. 24, SUITE 101, TOPEKA, KS 66617

785-233-4535/800-234-0719

FAX 785-233-6943

GO GREEN!

CRITCHFIELD

SPRAYFOAM INSULATION

Polyurea Coatings • Roof Systems • Open and Close Cell

Mark Critchfield: 785-363-2057 or 785-556-8086

markcritchfield@sbcglobal.net

Late Summer Savings

Beat the fall rush! Take delivery by the end of September, and you'll get a great deal on your new Wick Building.

Our buildings are built **Stronger 7 Ways** - contact us to learn more and get a free quote on your new building.

DJ Carpenter Building Systems

785-537-9789 ■ carpenterbuildings.com





E&D Custom Silage

Conveniently located in central Kansas

• Claas 900 machine with K.P. and inoculant.

• 8 row head and pickup head.

• Support trucks and equipment.

• Dependable crew and equipment.

Jobs of Any Size!

Dustin 620-635-0238

T.R. 620-786-4646

Cort 620-786-5172

PORTABLE CATTLE AND HORSE SHELTERS

Will Custom Build To Your Needs



• Built on 4 x 4 x 3/16-inch square skids with chains for easy moving

• Frames are built on 3-inch square tubing, 3/16-inch wall thickness

• Purlins are made of 2-inch square tubing

• No. 1 Dura-shield Metal - choice of color and trim

H & L QUALITY BUILDINGS, INC.

2404 26th Ave. • Central City, NE 68826

Phone: 1-866-946-5212 (toll free) • Cell 402-694-8614

hlqualitybuildings.com email: hlqity@yahoo.com

TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC

A Complete Cattle Feeding and Marketing Service

Tiffany Cattle Co.

Family Owned And Operated

With a 15,000 head capacity, Tiffany Cattle Company is large enough to have economics of scale but small enough to provide personal attention. Pen sizes range from 50 to 200 head. A computerized summary of feed, cattle processing, veterinary services and other costs are easily accessible on each pen of cattle.



PRODUCTION SERVICES

Objective is simply: Least Cost Per Pound of Gain!

Ration formulation and cost analysis, health program designed and maintained by veterinarian, special pens and attention to sick animals, feed financing, and cattle purchasing available.

MARKETING SERVICES

Marketing finished cattle is top priority at Tiffany Cattle Company. You have the option of selling on the cash market, forward contracting or grid pricing through US Premium Beef.



• Risk management handled by Tiffany Cattle Company

• Locked commodity prices • Complete profit/loss statement for each pen

• All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner

• Reward for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

1333 S. 2500 Road, Herington, KS 67449

Shawn Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-229-2902

Shane Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-466-6529

Office: 785-258-3721 • tiffanycaco@fhrd.net

National Festival of Breads Seeks Nation's Best Bread Recipe



MANHATTAN — Entries for the 2013 National Festival of Breads, sponsored by King Arthur Flour, Fleischmann's Yeast, and the Kansas Wheat Commission, will be accepted starting September 1, 2012, through February 7, 2013. The competition seeks the best yeast bread recipes from home bakers throughout the United States.

Adult amateur bakers, ages 18 and up, can submit original recipes for ethnic breads, rolls, time-saving and easy breads, and whole grain breads online at NationalFestivalofBreads.com. New this year, youth, ages 12-17, can submit recipes for rolls and whole grain breads using the same form. Submissions will only be accepted through the online form.

Judges will evaluate all entries and select eight adult finalists, each of whom will receive airfare

and accommodations to participate in the national competition June 21-23, 2013, in Manhattan. In addition, each finalist will receive a \$500 cash award, participate in a wheat harvest tour to a working Kansas wheat farm, flour mill and grain elevator, and take part in other activities.

One youth grand prize winner will also receive a \$500 cash prize, travel and lodging for the youth and an adult to attend the National Festival of Breads and demonstrate the winning recipe. "Inspiring youth to bake can foster future generations of home bakers," says Cindy Falk, chairperson of the event and nutrition educator for the Kansas Wheat Commission. "These youth bakers can then pass on their baking skills as a service to local schools, communities and clubs."

The Festival of Breads was established nearly 24 years ago by the WheatHearts, an auxiliary of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. In the original "Festival of Breads" baking competi-

tion, hundreds of amateur bakers from Kansas submitted their recipes during the biennial competition.

"The National Festival of Breads builds upon a rich tradition of grassroots support and is the nation's only amateur yeast bread baking competition," says Falk. "This contest is a way for amateur bakers to be recognized for their baking skills and creativity."

The National Festival of Breads is sponsored by two of the most trusted brands in baking, Fleischmann's Yeast and King Arthur Flour. As the most trusted brand of yeast since 1868, Fleischmann's Yeast is known for quality and reliability. King Arthur Flour is America's oldest flour company and premier baking resource.

Additional information, past recipes and a summary of the 2009 and 2011 competitions are available at NationalFestivalofBreads.com.



Too young to be 60

By Lou Ann Thomas

My age odometer turned 60 yesterday. Honestly, I'm surprised how good 60 feels. As a kid I thought 60 was really old. And it may be, but it's not as old now as I thought it was then.

I'm not particularly upset about turning 60. How ridiculous it seems to be upset about any age you turn. You can't do anything about it. If you're 60, you're 60. Cowgirl up and deal with it. Besides, life is a journey, right? Oh sure, there are no road atlases to help show us the way and there are either too few or way too many signs to be certain we are always on the right path. But no matter how zig-zaggy our

route, we still go from here to there.

The thing about 60 that is getting to me a little bit, though, is that at 40, even at 50, it was still fairly easy to convince myself that I was only halfway through my life. I still had a good half of it stretching out ahead of me. There was plenty of time. No rush. If things don't pan out today, there's always tomorrow, or next year, or even next decade. At 60, however, that is no longer possible. At 60, I am well aware that I have more life behind me than ahead of me.

Yet when I look into the

mirror, the eyes reflected back to me are the same eyes that were looking back at me when I was a child. That little girl is still inside of me. She still dreams of laughter, love, and adventure, and she still has plans for what yet is to be. What yet is to be, however, remains a mystery and embracing that may be the greatest adventure there is. That's one of the gifts of getting older. By now we realize we don't always end up where we think we're going. There are dreams deferred and great plans diverted. All of it makes up the minutes and days of our lives, and overall, I have to say I've had a good life so far.

So, I've decided to use turning 60 as motivation to listen more and talk less, to accept more and judge less, and to laugh a lot more, even at the challenges because even they helped me get here. And here is a pretty doggone good place.



HERRS MACHINE
HYDROSTATICS
SINCE 1969

Toll Free:
877-525-2875
WASHINGTON, KANSAS

HYDRO REBUILDS
on Combines,
Swathers,
Skid Steers &
IH Loader Tractors

- Rebuilt or exchange transmissions are tested.
- Special on IH Torque Amplifiers & Related Parts.

Ask about our package deal!

www.herrsmachine.com

Coaltrain
Insulation / Cellulose / Foam



Free Estimates

Rick Johnson, Owner **785-456-4301**
Wamego, KS 66547 **(Toll Free) 877-456-7836**



1209 N. PERRY, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

- PREPARED #2 IRON: \$220.00 NET TON DELIVERED
- MIXED FARM MACHINERY: \$160.00 NET TON DELIVERED
- COMPLETE CARS: \$170.00 PER TON, W/CLEAR TITLES
- ELECTRIC MOTORS: 22¢ PER LB. • BATTERIES: 22¢ PER LB.

ALSO BUYING: COPPER, PREPARED MACHINE CAST, ALUMINUM, ALUMINUM CANS, BRASS, A/C SEALED UNITS, OLD CARS (w/Clear titles), PREPARED NON-MAGNETIC STAINLESS STEEL

CALL: 785-238-3382 (800-825-4377)

For Current Prices
ROLL-OFF CONTAINERS AVAILABLE, Ask For LANNY or JAKE
(PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE!)

DISTRIBUTORS FOR:

- Scott, Obeco, Knapheide and Reiten Grain Bodies
- Shur-Lok Roll Tarps
- SRT 2 Roll Tarps
- Pickup Roll Tarps
- Aulick and Scott Tapered Silage Bodies
- Aluminum Pickup Beds
- Tool Boxes
- Frame and Driveshaft Lengthening, Shortening and Repair.



LEVEL LIFT

Does the Job of Two Hoists...
Only Better!

JOHNNY'S WELDING

1901 S. 6th (South U.S. 77 Highway)

402-223-2384 **Beatrice, Neb.**

SWIHART Sales Company
Mist Sprayers

We offer a complete line of low volume mist blowers. Excellent for spraying: cattle, vegetables, vineyards, orchards, nurseries, Christmas trees, mosquitoes, chicken houses, etc.

Swihart Sales Company
Call for free brochure: 785-754-3513 or 800-864-4595
www.swihart-sales.com

Large Selection High Performance

References available in your area

Motor Models available

CENTRAL KANSAS AG AVIATION, INC



STEVE DONOVAN *Herington, KS*

Cellular: 785-366-0513 • Office: 785-258-3649

494± Acres, Saline Co, KS

AUCTION: Mon., September 17th, 7pm
Ramada Inn Conf Ctr, 1616 W Crawford, Salina KS

300± Ac 8.5 mi NE of Salina, tillable/hay meadow/pasture offered in 2 tracts, N/2 Sec 10-13-2W, poss'n after 2013 milo & wheat harvest; 193± Ac 8 mi E of Salina, all tillable, poss'n after 2013 wheat harvest, cash rent; minerals intact

COM-CO OF KANSAS INC & M INC, Sellers

620.326.7315
www.proxibid.com
www.uctheurauctions.com

UcTheurerAuctions.com

Tree & Brush Free Ranch

WOLF Garten MULTI-LEVER LOPPER
Ideal for cutting cedar trees in pastures



• Coated blade • Lightweight aluminum handles — 28 1/4 inches long for long reach. Weight 4.1 lbs. • Slicing cutting action • Special leverage for effortless cutting • Cuts branches and trees up to 2 inches thick.

DICK'S RANCH SUPPLY
5562 Kiowa County Ave. 57, Belvidere, KS 67028
1-800-201-2351


Corral Plans - \$5 + \$2.98 P&H
Phone Orders Welcome
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED!

Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice.

BARN BUILDERS
DT CONSTRUCTION

Free Estimates! 918-527-0117 Est. 1977

One Year Warranty



30 x 50 x 10	\$6,800	36 x 48 x 10 horse barn ...	\$8,000
40 x 60 x 14 enclosed	\$14,600	40 x 100 x 16 enclosed ..	\$19,900

Price includes labor, 1 walk door and a 12' sliding door
www.DTCBarns.com

TOOL SALE

Taking Bids On Each until Sept. 28, 2012

- Powermatic Table Saw with extension arms
- Powermatic Jointer, 4' bed
- Powermatic Shaper
- Powermatic lathe, 4' bed
- Makita Planer, 15" bed
- Hegner Scroll Saw, 14"
- Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, 10"

- Fairbanks Ward Band Saw w/Stand, 3/4 HP
- Sauder Cleveland industrial combo sander w/stand, 6x9 belt-disc
- Router table/cabinet with Rockler parts includes router
- Very Large Table Belt Sander can hold 4'X8' or larger work

Plus more tools & accessories!

For more information, to leave a bid, or to come and see
Contact In Linn, Kansas
Kent Singular: 785-348 5445 • brutus@bluevalley.net
Lee Singular: 785-747-6421



Your Hassle Free Builder!!!



Building homes in Kansas, Northeast Oklahoma and Southwest Missouri for over 35 years!

- Custom Design & Floor Plans
- Contract Pricing (No Surprises)
- Family Owned & Operated
- On Time Construction
- Proudly Installing Uponor's Wirsbo Pex Plumbing Systems In All Our Homes

Over 2500 happy customers

1-800-444-9652

4711 S. Santa Fe, Chanute, KS 66720
advancedsystemshomes.com

Tell Us You Saw Us In Grass & Grain

K-State Weed Science Team wins regional contest

The 2012 Kansas State University Weed Science Team had a successful showing at the recent North Central Weed Science Society Collegiate Weed Contest held Aug. 9 in Larned. It was hosted by Diamond Ag Research.

The undergraduate team finished in first place overall in the undergraduate teams category, and had the top score in team sprayer calibration. The team consisted of: Kim Kerschen, Garden Plain; Jake Wyrill, Kirwin; Jessie

Zimmerman, Alta Vista; and David Brachtenbach, Ft. Collins, Colo. Individual award winners included Jake Wyrill, first place overall undergraduate score, top score in Farmer Diagnostic Problem Solving Event, top score in Written Sprayer Calibration Event; and Kim Kerschen, second place overall undergraduate score, and top score in Weed Identification Event.

A graduate team, consisting of Andrew Esser,

Lenexa; Amar Godar, Manhattan; Zane Raudenbush, Port Allegany, Penn.; and Josh Putman, Lyons, N.Y., also competed. In addition, Kindsey Myers of Brownsville, Ind. represented KSU as an individual in the graduate student division. Amar Godar won second place overall in the graduate division and had the top score in the Weed Identification Event. Team coaches were Dallas Peterson and Anita Dille, professors of agronomy.

The events in the contest were Weed Identification, Herbicide Identification, Written and Team Sprayer Calibration, and Farmer Diagnostic Problem Solving.

Other teams in the contest were the University of Missouri-Columbia, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Western Illinois University, Oklahoma State University, Purdue University.



K-State's 2012 Weed Science Team won the overall undergraduate teams category at the recent North Central Weed Science Society Collegiate Weed Contest in Larned. Pictured are, back row from left: Dallas Peterson (coach), Kindsey Myers (Brownsville, Ind.), Andrew Esser (Lenexa), Zane Raudenbush (Port Allegany, Penn.), David Brachtenbach (Fort Collins, Colo.), Amar Godar (Manhattan), Anita Dille (coach). Front row: Jake Wyrill (Kirwin), Jessie Zimmerman (Alta Vista), Josh Putman (Lyons, N.Y.), and Kim Kerschen (Garden Plain).



Looking for an auction bill, hay prices or farm news? Subscribe to:

GRASS & GRAIN

Call 785-539-7558 or visit us ONLINE at www.grassandgrain.com

Sterling Construction

Serving KANSAS Customers Since 2001



- ✓ All Metal Screwed
- ✓ 2 x 6 Wall Girts
- ✓ 3 Ply Laminated Columns
- ✓ Certified Truss's
- ✓ Spray Foam Insulation

Designed and Built to Meet Your Needs

40 Year Paint Warranty

Up To 60' Clear Span

CALL Today to Get Your Free Quote and SAVE!

PO BOX 6, WOODBINE, KANSAS 67492
Terry Cash- Sales 620-272-4167 • Vaughn Sterling- Sales 620-222-4000



QUALITY HOMES, INC.

Why are we so different from other off-site home builders? We sit with you and together come up with a custom designed floor plan from your ideas that fits your needs.

Quality is more than a name... It's built into each home we build!

Summerfield, Kansas
800-848-1410

Building Custom Homes for families in Kansas and Nebraska for over 30 years!
Open Weekdays 9-5, Saturday 9-3.
www.qualityhomesinc.com

Special Pricing with Dec. & Jan. delivery! Call for Savings!

Buy Right Buy Now!



Are you looking to expand your grain drying and storage facility? The time to buy is now, and the brand to buy is Sukup!

On-farm storage is a great investment in your operation's profitability and Sukup has the equipment you need to put together the best system available. Call or stop in today to find out why.

Contact: 

F & L CONSTRUCTION

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

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

Got Straw?

Beat the heat by using Loomix® this summer!

These days, between extreme temperatures, lack of moisture and sky rocketing alfalfa prices, it's hard to find cost effective forage options for your herd!

Loomix®, combined with low quality feeds like straw, will help provide protein and minerals needed for strong conception rates, active and healthy calves, and lower feed costs to you.

- Provides a readily available, highly fortified protein, vitamin, and mineral package.
- Delivers a complex trace mineral package.
- Offers consumption control and convenience.

TALLGRASS FEED SUPPLY
TOM TAPHORN
MANHATTAN, KS
785-565-8657

NICK GARBER
HANOVER, KS
785-541-0688

CHAD HURLA
MAPLE HILL, KS
785-221-5515

BRANDON EVENSON
EUREKA, KS
316-323-7094

DAVID KAISER
LINCOLNVILLE, KS
785-479-1338

WESS CAHOONE
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS
620-344-1312

TOPCO DISTRIBUTING
CHRIS FRITZ-SALES
SALINA, KS
785-577-6133



NEW The Reel Revolution!



Introducing **HELIX** Reel Technology



Invest in Quality!

RC 200 Series Reel Commercial Mixers
500 - 950 cu. ft. capacities
Truck, trailer & stationary

Videos at www.KuhnNorthAmerica.com YouTube

The open-concept Helix Reel has a rugged build and eliminates obstructions for faster mixing. The mix bar helps to "split" or "fold" feed in the center of the chamber for consistent feed movement and no dead spots.

The reel and auger design minimizes pressure, resulting in lower horsepower requirements and less fuel consumption for economical operation.

Mid-America Truck Equipment
Belleville

KanEquip
Clay Center, Herington, Marysville, Topeka, & Wamego

Midwest Mixer Service
Dodge City

Prairieland Partners
Emporia & Marion

R & R Equipment
Fort Scott

O'Malley Equipment
Independence

Lang Diesel
Sabetha

Visit your local **KANSAS KUHN KNIGHT** dealer today!



IRONWORKS

WELDING & FABRICATION
620-515-WELD
Independence, KS



LOAD THE ORIGINAL WITH A TRACTOR OR DEWEZE STYLE BED

These are **PROVEN & GUARANTEED** Hay Saving Feeders. Many Styles in Stock For Cattle And Horses.

IRONWORKS HAY FEEDERS

SAVE HAY! SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!



Load this new gate feeder with your truck hay spear

620-515-(WELD) 9353
www.ironworksweld.com
Delivery Available!

Financial Re-LEAF for forest & grassland workshop to be held in Council Grove

Many people know the benefit that sustainably managed forests and grasslands provide for water quality; however, the upcoming "Financial Re-LEAF for Forests and Grassland" workshop will also highlight the financial benefits that sustainable land management can provide to you, the landowner. Here, education will be provided on field practices that not only impact water quality, but also provide a financial boost to the landowner's bottom line. The free event is sponsored by the Kansas Forest Service and the Twin Lakes Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) group, with assistance from Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism, and Flint Hills RC&D. The event is aimed toward educating landowners and producers within the Council Grove Reservoir watershed and adjacent areas, however, anyone is welcome to attend.

"Financial Re-LEAF" will be held Wednesday, September 19th in Morris County at the Council Grove Wildlife Area. The

workshop will begin at 9 a.m. at the Canning Creek Campground, rain or shine. Because of bridge closures, attendees will be required to take the following route to Canning Creek Campground (route will be marked): From Council Grove, head west on Highway 56. Take Highway 56 to 1300/Lake Rd. and turn north. Follow 1300/Lake until it veers east and becomes Lake Rd. Follow Lake Rd. east until you see the turnoff for Canning Creek Campground on the north side of the road. Turn north onto the campground road and follow signs to the event. The workshop will kick off with a welcome from Twin Lakes WRAPS coordinator Angela Anderson. Participants will then hit the field for a session on tree planting and maintenance techniques for establishing high quality timber and wildlife habitat along streams. Attendees will then stroll to a mature woodland where Thad Rhodes, KFS District Forester, will demonstrate recent Forest Stand Improvement efforts aimed at enhancing quality timber species and wildlife habi-

tat. The workshop will then switch to a grassland and edge habitat focus – with an up-close look at a summer grassland burn. Brent Konen, Council Grove Wildlife Area manager, will discuss how burning in summer has impacted brush management and the quality of habitat for wildlife species such as quail. The in-field workshop will wrap up with edge habitat management, the transition zone between forest and grassland that is critical for many wildlife species. Participants will enjoy a catered lunch at 12 p.m. During lunch, attendees will hear information on a low-cost streambank stabilization technique that uses dead, cut cedar trees to reduce streambank erosion. Angela Anderson and members of the Morris County Conservation District will conclude the workshop with a discussion on available cost share. Speakers will be available following the event to talk one-on-one with attendees.

Please RSVP by September 15 to Billy Beck, Kansas Forest Service, by calling (785) 532-3693 or by

email at wjbeck@k-state.edu. An RSVP will help to provide an appropriate lunch count. Light off-road walking will be required, so if you need mobility assistance during the workshop, contact Billy Beck for arrangements.

Ronald J. Aerial Applications
"Serving God our creator and you the farmer with intelligent aerial applications."

Ron Haverkamp
 (785) 336-1374
 (785) 336-1506 cell

haverkampron@yahoo.com
 326 204th Rd.
 Axtell, KS 66403





FINISHING FIRST!

- Steam Flaked Corn
- Complete Cost Analysis & Sales Projections Available
- Pens - 40 to 200 Head
- Competitive Cattle Financing & 5% Feed Financing
- PVP Approved For Age & Source Verification
- 7 Packers Buying Live, On The Rail Or Value Based
- Risk Management/Corn Contracting Program

WE WANT TO HELP!
 Starting July 1 & running through September 30
 we will help pay for your transportation cost to
 Mid-America Feed Yard!
 Call for details!

*For More Details Call: Dave McCoy,
 Director of Marketing, 402-239-8074*



www.midamerica-feedyard.com

STABILITY!

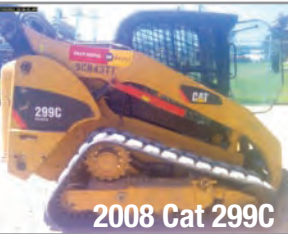





*Built On A Solid
 FOUNDATION
 With
 Long Term
 EXPERIENCE!!!*

38 mi. W. of Beatrice, NE on Highway 4

1-800-228-4532
 Omaha, Nebraska

USED EQUIPMENT

 <p>2008 Cat 299C 1950 hrs., Cab, AC, 2 spd, Hyd QC. #9CR4377 \$46,700</p>	 <p>2011 Cat 216B3 61 hrs., Canopy #1CR4726 \$26,100</p>	 <p>2008 Cat 246C 801 hrs., Cab, AC #LUC0110 \$31,600</p>
 <p>2008 Cat 226B2 913 hrs., Cab, Heat #0CR4476 \$22,800</p>	 <p>2007 Cat 287C 900 hrs., Cab, A/C #LUC0098 \$39,700</p>	 <p>2010 Cat 304C CR 565 hrs., Canopy #0CR4559 \$45,100</p>

Call Chris Thomes 816-753-5300 for more info.
 Ask about financing for new Cat® Skid Steer Loaders!
www.foleyeq.com

KANSAS	MISSOURI
Chanute • (620) 431-3600	Kansas City • (816) 753-5300
Colby • (785) 462-3913	Sedalia • (660) 829-7400
Concordia • (785) 243-1960	St. Joseph • (816) 233-2516
Dodge City • (620) 225-4121	
Manhattan • (785) 537-2101	
Olathe • (913) 393-0303	
Salina • (785) 825-4661	
Topeka • (785) 266-5770	
Wichita • (316) 943-4211	

Superior genetics ... locally grown™

Boyd Farms
 Medicine Lodge, KS
 620-594-2293
Jackpot, CJ



CONRARDY SEEDS
 Kingman, KS
 620-532-5508
CJ

EVANS SEED
 Hutchinson, KS
 620-662-5059
Art, CJ, SY Gold

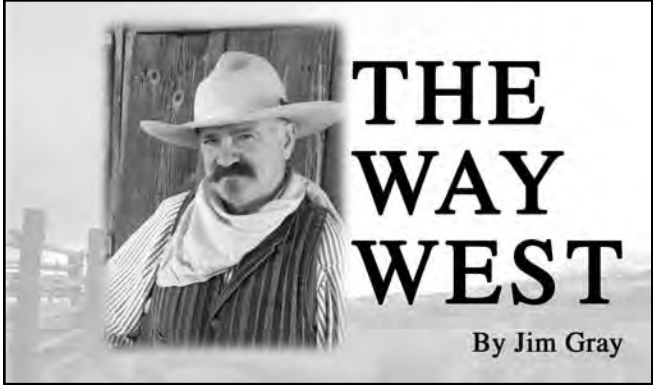
KRAMER SEED FARMS
 Hugoton, KS: 620-544-4330
**Dumas, Jagalene, Jackpot,
 TAM111, PostRock, Greer**

MILLER SEED FARMS
 Partridge, KS
 800-567-3125
Art, Jackpot, CJ, AP503CL²

SEEMAN FARMS
 Larned, KS
 620-285-5288 • 620-285-3471
**CJ, TAM111, Jackpot, SY
 Gold, Everest, Fuller, Larned**

**CALL US FOR ALL
 YOUR SEED NEEDS!**

TISCHHAUSER SEEDS
 Wilsey, KS
 785-497-2888
Art, SY Gold, SY Wolf



An Indian Fight on the Arkansas River

In the spring of 1858 Isaac Sharp established a hunting ranch along a creek in present-day McPherson County. Over the next two years Sharp immersed him-

self in frontier culture on Sharp's Creek, hunting and trading with the native tribes of central and western Kansas. Sharp later wrote of a particularly ex-

citing encounter with several warring tribes. In the early weeks of September in 1860, the plainsman was riding west along the Santa Fe Trail toward Fort Larned. In the bottoms of the Arkansas River he noticed a hunting party on foot in the tall grass. They were in a "stooped" position which led Sharp to believe they were either hunting or there to steal horses from an enemy tribe. One hunter suddenly rose from the grass. "Holding both hands up with palms to the front" he called out Sharp's name in the Pawnee dialect. The Pawnee people were the mortal enemy of almost every other tribe on the plains.

Sharp had seen a large

number of Cheyenne just a short distance before. They appeared to be scattering out on the prairie as if to surround wild game, but not seeing game in the area, he now realized they were looking for the Pawnee hunters. The Arkansas River was so wide at that point that it gave the appearance of a broad lake. The river sparkled so brilliantly in the sun that "it was painful for the eyes to rest upon." The Pawnees quickly organized to make a stand from an island in the river. Rather than hide from their enemy they asked Sharp to go to their enemies

and tell them that they were waiting to do battle on the island. They made a point of telling Sharp that he should take a position on a high hill overlooking the battle to come. If they all were killed they asked Sharp to tell their people "how grandly and bravely they died."

Sharp rode on to meet Kiowa War Chief Yellow Buffalo and two hundred warriors painted for war and beating drums. Sharp delivered the message from the Pawnee which brought an immediate war cry from the warriors, "which echoed and reverberated in

all the splendor of its savage grandeur over the prairie." Sharp rode with the warriors to the river bank across from the island, located where the town of Larned now stands. Sharp took up his position of observation on a hill just west of the fight. The island was covered by a thicket of young willow trees which concealed every movement of the watchful Pawnees. Everyone dismounted. Every tenth man went to the rear to hold the horses. Chief Yellow Buffalo ordered his warriors into a line of battle along the bank of the Arkansas that



AXIAL-FLOW COMBINES HELP YOU FEED A GROWING POPULATION. ONE PRECIOUS GRAIN AT A TIME.

Your crops are too important to leave anything behind. Our line of Axial-Flow® combines with the industry-leading capacity of our Flex Heads help you get more grain out of your field. Our feeder, cleaning and power systems are designed to optimize crop flow and deliver more to the tank. And its legendary, no-impact threshing technology produces higher-quality grain. In the end, more grain goes to where it's needed most: to feed a growing world. To find a Case IH dealer and learn more about the new Axial-Flow combines, visit caseih.com/heready.

BE READY.



Case IH AGRICULTURE

Bruna Implement Hiawatha, KS 785-742-2261	KanEquip Wamego, KS 785-456-2041	Rossville Truck & Tractor Rossville, KS 785-584-6195	McConnell Machinery Lawrence, KS 785-843-2676	Straub International 7 Kansas Locations www.straubint.com
--	---	--	---	---

Case IH is a registered trademark of CNH America LLC. www.caseih.com

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — 12:30 PM

2345 M AVE. • WHITE CITY, KS

DIRECTIONS: 4 miles South of White City on Hwy. 4 and Hwy. 149 to M Ave. Approximately 1½ miles West on M Ave. **WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 PM • OPEN HOUSE: SEPTEMBER 13TH, 5 TO 7 PM

DESCRIPTION: 7 acres more or less with a double wide modular home with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Large front deck and handicap accessible back deck. Several outbuildings and a single wide mobile home. Very quiet setting just 15 miles from Herington, 20 miles from Council Grove and 30 miles from Junction City. 1782sq. ft.

TAXES \$1,318.64, 2011 taxes and all prior years paid by the Seller. 2012 taxes prorated to the day of closing.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% earnest money due the day of the auction. Balance due when merchantable title and Warranty deed are delivered. Closing and possession on or before October 23, 2012.. Property sells in As-Is condition. All Buyer's inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Sale is not contingent on the Buyer obtaining financing. **Broker and Auctioneer's are representing the Seller. For information contact Greg Hallgren, Broker and Auctioneer 785-499-2897**

VAN & TRAILERS
2001 Chevrolet Astro, auto AC, V-6, 192,000 miles runs good; Competitor 4X10 enclosed trailer; Chief 2 horse trailer; 4X8 lawn trailer; pop up camper storage trailer; 2 utility trailers.

MOWERS
Denies Magnum zero turn riding mower, lift up front 54 in deck, 20 hp, runs good; Craftsman DGT 6000 lawn tractor, 27hp, hydro, 54 in deck, good condition; Swisher 5 ft. finish cut trail mower, 12.5 hp; Craftsman front blade.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Oak glass front and sides china cabinet with out layed carving, narrow top with wide carved base, very unique; oak curio cabinet; small pine curio cabinet; maple dresser; oak commode with wishbone mirror; oak dresser with wish bone mirror; cedar chest; large blanket chest; oak trim trunk; oak veneer queen size bdr set with dresser & night stands; full size bed; blue reclining sofa; lift chair; small safe; day bed; large pine dresser & mirror; large oak china hutch; entertainment center; JVC color TV; kitchen range, propane, like new; 2 small chest type freezers.

COLLECTIBLES
Nice selection of carnival glass; quilts & comforter; several wall clocks; large selection of figurines; Anson Collectible Escalade; large set of Lochs of Scotland china, blue & white, Lochs Leven, very unique; cobalt blue pcs; lighters; costume jewelry; several Barbie's in the box; 3 BB guns; CI pcs; guitars; kerosene lamps; records & cassettes.

TOOLS & MISC
Treadlok gun safe, holds 30 long guns; Kawasaki 4800 watt generator; air compressors; several tool chests; large bench grinder; chop saw; torch & cart; Craftsman belt and disc sander; Craftsman 10 in table saw; Pace Saver Primeir handi-cap scooter; Hy Lift jacks; jacks of all kinds; large selection of power tools and hand tools; large live trap; 2 extension ladders; fiberglass step ladder; 5 X 6 portable dog pen; dog houses; Sears cargo box; George Foreman rotisserie; large selection of towels, linens and all kinds of kitchen items

MARIE BARE

HALLGREN

ALTA VISTA, KANSAS • 785-499-5376

GREG HALLGREN
785-499-2897

JAY E. BROWN
785-223-7555

e-mail: ghallgren@live.com
www.hallgrenauctions.com • KSALink.com

REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC

Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch available.

BIG IRON

ONLINE AUCTIONS

Experience the **POWER** of BigIron.com

ONLINE ONLY UNRESERVED AUCTION

www.bigiron.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2012

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

NO BUYERS PREMIUM FEE & NO RESERVES!!

290 Lots Selling on this Auction!

04 Lexion Cat 480R Combine	04 International 4400 6X4 Roll-Off Truck	01 Terex TX51-19 Telehandler
08 Mustang 634 Telehandler, 623 Hrs	(2) 11 Hitchcock APL36SMS Live Floor Spreader Trailers	62 JD 4010 Tractor
Bucyrus Erie 15-B Crawler Dragline	(2) 2001 American DMP Dump Trailers	JD 410E Backhoe/Loader
60 Bucyrus Erie 11-B Truck Crane	10 Keifer Aluminum Stock Trailer	JD 110 Backhoe
93 Ford LTL 9000 Semi Truck & Trailer		Case 1845 C Skid Steer

(4) Wheel Loaders, (4) Dozers, (3) Cranes, (2) Scrapers, (2) Skid Steers, (3) Telehandlers, (2) Combines, (4) Trenchers, (4) Tractors, Trucks, Trailers, Tillage, Planting, Harvest & Haying Equipment, & much more

The following will also sell on Wednesday, September 19, 2012
First Lots to Close at 12:00 PM Central Time
Ferrell Construction Of Topeka Inc Retirement, Topeka, KS

- (4) Bobcat S300 Skid Loaders • 99 Bobcat 773G Skidloader • Case 1845C Skid Steer • Caterpillar TH83 Telehandler • Highlander Telehandler • 76 Ford 8000 Dump Truck

Lifts, Trucks & Trailers; Concrete & Masonry Tools & Equipment; Surveying Equipment; Storage Equipment; Shop Tools & Equipment; Fuel Storage; Construction Equipment

Do you have equipment to sell? Call 1-800-937-3558 for your local representative.

The next BIGIRON.com auction is on September 26!

bigiron.com - is a division of *Stock Auction Company, 1-800-937-3558*

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 1171 1600 AVENUE, LOCATED 6 MILES SOUTH ON K-15 HIGHWAY THEN 2 ¾ MILES EAST ON 1600 AVE. **ABILENE, KANSAS**



FARM EQUIPMENT: (Approx. 10:45 a.m.) 1975 White Oliver 1655 diesel tractor, 6-speed over & under transmission, wide front, dual hyd., PTO, 5786 hrs. (nice tractor); 1954 IHC Model 400 gas tractor, wide front, fast hitch, new tires, Torque amplifier questionable with 325 DuAl loader w/7-ft. bucket; 2-pt. 8-ft. rear blade; 3-pt. to 2-pt. hitch converter; Massey Ferguson 10-ft. Model 36 pull type hay rake; John Deere #5 7-ft. sickle mower; 26-ft. 520 John Deere 200-gal. tank pull type sprayer; Model 11 Oliver Superior small pull type manure spreader yellow paint; 3-pt. 5-ft. King Kutter rotary mower; Farm Star 3-pt. post hole digger w/12" auger; bale prongs.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: (10:00 a.m.) Yard Machines Gold 21-ton 5 ½-HP gas engine, 2 wheel, vertical or horizontal log splitter (like new); 16" MS 250 Stihl chain saw; Husqvarna #142 chain saw; RLX 3 Red Lion portable cement mixer elect. motor; Lincoln 225 Amp. Electric welder; 4-ton hyd. Porta Power; partial ¾" drive set; misc. tools; Golden Rod fence stretcher; Back pack sprayer; elect. fencers; pitchforks and shovels; John Deere 7P 2 wheel yard cart trailer (never used); pull type lawn fertilizer spreader; implement tire; adj. 3rd link; hyd. cylinders; other farm related items; 2 live animal traps (small).

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: (10:30 a.m.) 10 old metal implement wheels; pr. IHC fenders for H&M tractors; pr. side panels for Oliver 70 tractor and steel belt pulley; 2 lightning rods w/balls; Victor animal traps; post drill mechanical; leg vise; belt drive water bath grindstone; counter hand corn sheller; iron whip holder; barn



hay fork w/track runner; old RR style jack; hames; old farm related items; antique implement wrenches; blacksmith tongs; other antiques.

VEHICLES: (Approx. 11:30 a.m.) 1986 Ford XLT Lariat 250 regular cab pickup 460 C.J. V-8, automatic, 94,200 miles, maroon color w/matching top-per; 1992 4-dr. Ford Taurus 3.8L V-6, auto., AC, PB, PS, approx. 140,000 miles.

AUCTION NOTE: Many nice quality items. Will be done by noon. Loader tractor available day of auction. Lunch available. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed matter.

TERMS: Cash or good check w/proper ident. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material.

SELLERS: RON & SANDRA BOLLIGER

REYNOLDS MUGLER GEIST

AUCTION SERVICE OF ABILENE & CLAY CENTER

500 North Van Buren • Abilene, Kansas

RANDY REYNOLDS 263-3394-Home Ph. 785-263-5627, Mobile

PAUL GEIST 263-2545 785-263-5747, Mobile

HAROLD MUGLER 632-4994

stretched the entire length of the island. Several warriors were positioned just beyond the ends of the island as "flankers" for the attack. Yellow Buffalo's warriors were armed with old muzzleloading rifles and a fair number of them carried Colt's Army cap & ball pistols. At Yellow Buffalo's command, the warriors set off a wild war cry as they moved forward into the river. The water was waist-deep at its extreme point. The "unearthly yell" continued as the warriors approached the island, but there had been no response from the Pawnee. Suddenly the island erupted with a "flash of light" and a "sheet of flame" as the warriors crept within ten feet of the island. The gunfire was returned by the warriors at the edge of the island. However, Yellow Buffalo had underestimated his enemy. The Pawnees were armed with new Spencer repeating rifles. In addition, each brave carried two revolvers. While Yellow Buffalo's men were reloading their muzzleloaders the Pawnee cut loose with a fresh volley of withering fire, followed by the "quick

sharp crack of their revolvers."

Yellow Buffalo's warriors were shocked by the rapid fire and fell back under an advancing line of Pawnee warriors. Yellow Buffalo had no choice but to call on reinforcements from the nearby Cheyenne camp of Black Kettle. But the ensuing attack brought similar disastrous results. At the close of the day the Pawnee boldly charged through the demoralized ranks of the Kiowa and Cheyenne warriors. Adding insult to injury, they drove off two hundred war ponies and successfully fled the scene. Few men were ever witness to such a display of Indian warfare. For the rest of his life Isaac Sharp carried a very unique memory of a crisp day in September when he observed an Indian fight 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.droversmercan.tile.com



Junior champion dairy showman at the Riley County Fair was won by Rachel Featherstone, Wildcat 4-H.

2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 6:00 PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 — 9:30 AM

Ramada Inn Hotel & Convention Center, 420 SE 6th
TOPEKA, KANSAS

Quality glassware, china, pottery, Goebel/Hummel, Royal Doulton, Lladro, furniture, stained glass lamps, many more antiques & collectibles! 1946 Wurlitzer juke box #1018602 (as is).

www.garyhenson.com for list & pictures

Prudential First, Realtors Auction Dept.

Gary Henson: 785-845-7855 • Wayne Hunter, CAI: 785-554-3049

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM
1187 E. 596 Rd. Just across from the Clinton Store)
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

TRACTORS & VEHICLES, TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT,
BUILDINGS, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD
CONSIGNED: Lonnie Welsh Estate: Truck, Car, Horse Trailer,
metal building, Tools, Ammunition, Fishing items, misc. household.

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

SELLER: HERMAN HESS ESTATE

AUCTIONEERS: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp

Home (785-594-0505) Cell (785-218-7851)

"Serving your auction needs since 1994"

Please visit us online at

www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures!!

Sipes' Seed

Manter, Kansas

WestBred ARMOUR

- Early maturity
- Excellent yield potential
- Very good leaf rust resistance
- Excellent straw strength
- Good test weights

www.sipesseed.com • 800.334.4501



MARYSVILLE
Bruna Implement Co., Hwy. 36 E
785-562-5304

SENECA
Seneca Implement Co.
Hwy. 36 West
785-336-2621

GEHL
gehl.com

LINN
Kuhlman Implement
Main Street
785-348-5547

AG PRESS

Call us for:
Catalogs
Sale Flyers
Magazines
Calendars
Brochures
Books
Newspapers

Ask for Marlin

785-539-7558

Boat • Jet Ski • RV • Boat Trailers

AUCTIONS
Largest Public
Watercraft Auction

10:00 AM

1st & 3rd Saturday
of Every Month

Next Auction
Saturday, September 15, 2012

WATERCRAFT AUCTIONS
316-744-9950

Rex Newcom - Auctioneer

www.newcomauction.com

6460 N. Broadway
Wichita, KS

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 11:00 AM

As I am moving due to declining health, following sells at 868 Middle Creek Rd., ELMDALE, KANSAS. From ELMDALE Trading Post on Hwy. 50, turn northwest and follow Middle Creek Rd. (blacktop) 4 miles to 868 Middle Creek Rd. Elmdale is 24 m. West of Emporia.

4 Guns - sell first at 11 AM; approx. 35 Coca Cola collectibles; chrome kitchen table & chairs, '50s; lots of old records; lots of Work Basket & other magazines; Majestic "Mighty Monarch" radio; B. Johnson & J. Wayne numbered pictures; 15+ Southwest, etc. pictures & frames; small brass balance scale; green steel dining table & chairs, '40s; glass & china bell collection; assortment of RR collectibles; 40+ bridle bits;

Crestline well pump; 2 old Coleman lanterns; selection of Coleman items; assortment of cast iron items, Wagner, Griswold, etc.; Enterprise "The Best" sad iron set, IOB; assortment of enamelware; 2 pitcher pumps; metal doll bed, 6 older dolls; Stihl Pro-026 chain saw; 3 bench grinders; Snapper SR928 riding mower; '97 GMC 1500 Limited conv. van; '54 Chevy 3600 1T pickup; '57 Dodge 2T truck, bed & hoist.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Very partial listing. INSPECTION day of sale only. Lunch by Sharon's Rollin Kitchen.

Listing at www.beattyandwischropp.com

GARY PHILLIPS, OWNER

BEATTY & WISCHROPP AUCTIONS, LYNDON, KS - 785-828-4212

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 — 10:00 AM
Auction held at 502 Brandon Street in CUBA, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT NOON

Very nice single story 2 bedrooms 1 bath home has kitchen with built-ins, living and dining rooms has furnace for heat and window air, carpeted, insulated. Lots have a nice double garage with workshop. **Location:** 502 Brandon Street in Cuba, Kansas. **Terms:** 10% down day of sale. **Possession:** upon closing. **Taxes:** 2012 taxes prorated. **Escrow Agent:** Astra Bank, Belleville, Ks. Broker represents Seller; Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. **Roger Novak Real Estate, Broker & Auctioneer, 785-527-2626.**

VEHICLES

1997 Buick Park Avenue 4 dr. car, auto, air, V6, 134,000 mi. white color, new tires, nice; 1976 GMC Royal Sierra 15 pickup, auto, air, runs good.

HOUSEHOLD

Maytag 18.8 cu. ft. refrigerator; Maytag matching washer & dryer; GE elect. kitchen range; Kenmore deep freezer; GE microwave; 2 Emperor large grand father clocks; blue 6 piece wrap a round couch & matching chair; 2 red stuffed parlor chairs; glass door triple hutch; large roll top desk; 2 large glass front curio cabinets; Lazy Boy rocker recliner; drop leaf table & chairs; sewing machine; Sanyo flat screen 30in.; coffee & end tables; card tables & chairs; Kirby upright vacuum; fans; 7 ft. pool table, gas BBQ grill; quilt rack; tie & other quilts; bedding; elect. kitchen appliances; bake ware; 110v window air conditioner; & other.

ANTIQUES

Duncan Fife dining table, leaves, 6 chairs & hutch; 3 piece veneered bedroom set; kitchen wind up clock; wall, desk, black & wood wall hand crank telephones; oak fold up rocker; cedar chest; parlor table; 5 gal. Red Wing crock; cherry pitter; blue Fenton; vases; wine glasses & decanters; tooth pick holders; figurines; heavy glass pitchers; goblets; Anniv. plates; Fire King dishes; 8 pieces Czech. Vases

& pitchers; 2 Czech. Porcelain wood handled pipes; laced & other milk glass; Limoses china cake dish; salt & pepper shakers; clear dep. glass; egg plates; relish dishes; HP plates; berry sets; tokens; night lamps; footed candy dishes; red footed candy dish; sets ruby red glasses & vases; carnival vase & dish; cruets; decanters; ice cream glasses; cake carrier; tea pots; Fran Coma dishes; Avon; set spring time silverware; set 12 Nautilus china dishes; set china dishes; Kanawha glass ware; bottles; bell collection; doilies; 2 paper wire roll staplers; Kool tin match holder; buck saw; license plates; gas iron; bottle capper; block & tackle; metal boiler; foot hole puncher; cans; kerosene lamps; plat form scales; collector Yankees & Cardinals baseball.

TOOLS & MISC.

Master Craft 11.5hp. 38in. riding lawn mower; 3 push lawn mowers; Homelite gas & 2 elect. weed eaters; 4 in. jointer on stand; 7in. table saw; Craftsman saws all saw; Stanley miter box; wood clamps; 4 screw jacks; 8 hand planes; bench grinder; 2 routers; Craftsman 14in. chain saw; 3 circular saws; 2 sanders; alum. 6ft. step ladder; pipe wrenches; sockets sets; open & box wrenches; elect. drills & bits; wheel barrows; cob fork; shop vac; metal shelving; small carpenter tools; hand & garden tools; & other.

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

ALICE WIRUTH ESTATE

AUCTIONEERS: NOVAK BROS. & GIEBER

Website: www.nckcn.com/novakbrosgieberteauction/

Roger Novak Belleville, Kansas 785-527-2626 785-527-1302 (Cell)	Les Novak Munden, Kansas 785-987-5588	Butch Gieber Cuba, Kansas 785-729-3831
--	---	--

Troy Novak, Munden, Kansas, 785-987-5372
Clerk: Scott Clerking, Belleville, Kansas

Building Solutions You Can Trust

"Experience the Difference"



Engineered Wood Framed Metal Buildings
Call for FREE ESTIMATE or visit our Website
For on-line pricing
Building Materials and do it yourself
Building kits available.

K-Construction Inc.

Alta Vista, KS
785-499-5296
www.k-constructioninc.com

KROGMANN BALE BEDS



- * 12 gpm engine driven hydraulics or electric models
- * Ask our customers about Krogmann dependability, durability and our 3 year warranty
- * Options available: across the bed toolboxes, side toolboxes, carry-alls, 3rd spool valve, cake feeders and posthole diggers

— CALL FOR A DEALER NEAR YOU —

KROGMANN MFG.

Sabetha, KS • Toll Free 1-877-745-3783
www.krogmannmfg.com

156.4 ACRES ~ NATIVE GRASS ~ BUTLER CO.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 7:00 PM

Auction Location: Burns Community Center,
101 N. Washington Ave. — BURNS, KANSAS

Located South of Burns from the junction of 150th & Hwy. 77, 5 miles west on 150th to Shumway Rd, 2 miles north to 170th & the SW corner of said property. Known locally as the Smith Quarter. Rolling native grassland with pond and windmill! Fences in good condition. County road access. Abundance of native grass.

Livestock producers — you will appreciate the quality and condition of this native grass pasture! The opportunity is yours! See you are the auction!

SEE AUGUST 28 Grass & Grain for complete details.

All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements.

ELIZABETH LATHROP HUNTER FAMILY TRUST

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

Griffin
Real Estate

& Auction
Service LC

CHUCK MAGGARD
Auctioneer
Cell: 620-794-8824

305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com





Chestnut or Sorrel

Sometimes the color of a horse can be called differently by different people. A chestnut horse has a dark red or brownish-red body color. A sorrel horse has a reddish or copper-red body color. There's not much difference in the two as far as body color goes.

Ask a dozen people what color the horse is and you'll probably get different answers. Some will say chestnut and some will say sorrel. There are a few distinctions that can aid in identifying the difference between the two.

Chestnuts usually have a darker body color than sorrels. Their mane and tail can be the same color as their body color but can also be flaxen. Sorrels tend to have flaxen mane and tails but the confusion comes in when their mane and tail is the same color as their body. It sounds like we're talking about the same colors that identify a sorrel and a chestnut horse. There are a few subtle differences that can be hard to spot.

Chestnuts have dark brown eyes, black skin, and a coat that is entirely devoid of true black hairs. They may have pink skin beneath any white markings under the areas of white hair and if such white markings include one or both eyes, the eyes may be blue. There is no genetic differ-

ence in the coat color of a sorrel or a chestnut horse.

Thoroughbred horses of this color are all called chestnuts. If your horse is a Thoroughbred, there is no difference between a chestnut and a sorrel but The Jockey Club doesn't recognize the existence of the color sorrel. Thoroughbreds that are reddish and not bay are registered as chestnut. The International Arabian Horse Association takes the same stance. If your horse is an Arabian, there is no difference. The Arabian Association doesn't recognize sorrel either. Arabians that are reddish and not bay are registered as chestnut. The same is true for Morgans, Saddlebreds and Standardbred horses.

The only breed registry for which there is a distinction between sorrel and chestnut is the American Quarter Horse Association. Whether the horse is called a sorrel or chestnut could be determined by the region you are from or the type of saddle you sit on. In England and the east coast of America the reddish colored horses are called chestnuts. Most English disciplined riders know them as chestnuts while in the American West they are known as sorrels. Western discipline riders also know reddish horses as sorrels.

It's been my nature to call a darker reddish colored horse with a mane and tail the same color as the body a chestnut horse. I call a lighter colored horse (a light copper tone) that has a flaxen mane and tail or a mane and tail the same color as the body a sorrel. It is not an easy distinction to call and I am convinced that it depends on where you're from or how you were brought up that makes the difference of whether you call that horse a sorrel or a chestnut.

The Original Flatbed Bale Handler



HYDRABED
BY TRIPLE C, INC.

OPTIONS:

- ✓ Post Hole Digger
- ✓ Tool Boxes
- ✓ 3 Spool Valve
- ✓ Cake Feeder

Also: Flatbeds & Bale Spear Beds - **New & Used**

BEDS IN STOCK - INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Boot Hill Sales

785-388-2245 Clay Center, KS 785-632-2632

A bay horse is easy to spot and a joy to be around, especially when you have to shoe one or travel in rough, rocky country. There's no haggling about what color they are and their black points, their mane and tail are always black. They mostly have good black hooves that will hold a nail and a hardness that stands up to the roughest terrain. I like bay horses and am always pleased when one of our mares foals one of those dark brown, solid-colored babies. You never have to worry about

what color to put on the Quarter Horse registration papers.

I became involved in a heated discussion quite a few years ago with my vet about the color of the horse she was about to treat. I called the horse a sorrel and she corrected me saying it was a chestnut. I corrected her and told her I raised the horse and ought to know what color it was. She insisted it was a chestnut and to prove she was wrong, I went in the house and got the mares papers. I should have looked at them

before I carried them out to prove my point. I had registered her as a chestnut. The vet gave me a big smile and went to work on the mare. I ate my words and remembered how dark she was as a baby and how light she was now. Sorrel or chestnut, I'll take a bay horse anytime. I decided to never argue about whether it's a sorrel or a chestnut. Whatever color you want to call it is what it is.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 10:00 AM

**Held at Herington Community Building
HERINGTON, KANSAS**



HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES

GE 18.2 combo refrigerator-freezer top; older GE refrigerator; Amana 7.0 chest freezer; GE 6.2 chest freezer; Kenmore HD-70 Series washer; Amana electric dryer; Sharp microwave with stand; 2 kitchen tables, 1 dropleaf and 4 chairs; 2 electric mixers, skillets, pots, pans, cooking sheets, crock-pots, blenders, food choppers, bread and muffin pans; lots of Tupperware; miscellaneous cups, glasses and lots of Pyrex cookware; set of 8 Corelle dishes; lots of flatware and kitchen utensils; cookie cutters; Super Shooter candy maker and cake decorator; 6- and 2-quart ice cream makers; miscellaneous tea towels, hot pads and aprons; nice bakers rack; barbecue set; Oneida community silverware.

FURNITURE, ETC.

2 nice 5-piece bedroom sets; Singer sewing machine, wooden cabinet and seat; LG flat screen TV, needs work; 4-piece living room set; brown cushioned 3-piece living room set; coffee, lamp and end tables; love seat; console stereo; floor and table lamps; card table with chairs; pine bookcase; homemade wooden shelving; miscellaneous chairs and tables; lots of Christmas, craft items, knick knacks, tins, household and bath supplies; books, tapes and records; lots of blankets, sheets and towels; wall plaques and pictures; Mops, brooms and buckets; treadmill; Dolomite walker on wheels; 3 other walkers; real nice 9-piece matching maple office/computer furniture for Gateway computer; HP desk jet copier; IBM typewriter and Gateway DVD and more; Model 930 Baldwin piano with bench and sheet music; miscellaneous baskets; ironing board and irons; Simplicity vacuum; electric operating recliner.

Starting at 12:00 Noon:
COLLECTIBLES, JEWELRY, MILITARY & GLASSWARE
(2) 925 necklaces, 1 with horse on chain; sterling Civil Service, Union, Military Pins; Hamilton 1/20 10K ladies watch; Elgin ladies watch; miscellaneous Sarah Coventry, Giovanni Art Jewelry; German manicure set; miscellaneous gold, silver jewel-

ry with inlays; Oriental figurines; Lefton Blue Boy and Pinkie figurines; **1/48 scale B-26 Marauder plane; airplane kit, 2 other airplanes and a helicopter (wooden)**; Kayanee sewing machine; authentically limited Centennial Liberty Dollar on chain; wooden shelf liquor cabinet; 8 crystal stemware; candlesticks; Ruby stemware; 12 Hobnail wine glasses; aluminum glass top showcase; old wooden serving cart and tray; Everlast metal trays; Golden Splendor glass Lazy Susan relish divider dish; Harmony House AA+ silverware in wood box; 3 stack attorney bookcase; fancywork, table clothes; bird/animal quilt; 10 pair ladies shoes; old records; Peter Pan record of 3 Little Pigs; newspaper clips, mag. of JFK and Jackie; Bullet pencils, pens and advertising pencils; glass paperweights; set of (4) 1776 July 4th white milk glass plates; belt buckles, pocket watch, RR paper, campaign buttons, old photos, postcards, pocket knives, lighters, swizzle sticks, mini toys; Cutty Sark pitcher; large collection of Flower Maiden of the Year porcelain figurines; aluminum Christmas tree; **10¢ and 12¢ comic books**; soft and hardback books; '50s and '60s Jack-Jill magazines; 1948-49 Popular Mechanics magazines; Elvis Presley Story, 3 tapes, NIB; 1960s Outdoor Life, Field-Stream, Sports Afield magazines; 1930s 5¢ Liberty magazine; History of DK county schools; History of Rock Springs Ranch magazine; (2) JD farm account books; Wisconsin 4 cylinder manual; old Little Folks action greeting cards; kids leather holster; Vada Pinson left hand glove; **Lionel 773 Hudson steam engine, NIB**; Crosman No. 1008 Repeater gas BB pistol; **"The Seated Fisherman" 1969 Ballantines Scotch bottle**; AK-1330 No. 30 54" bow; round and square tubs; child's chair pine benches; **1835 R. Wallace silver knife-fork set**; miscellaneous collector glasses; **official Soap Box Derby hard hat**; 1936 Chevy manual; milkers manual; 1898 Gospel primer book; minnow trap, Buddy Bait Bucket and rods & reels; 5 gallon Standard liquid bucket; VW hubcaps, etc.; 1965 Ford hubcaps and tail lights; glitter and sphere

NOTE: Very clean and usable items throughout. GREAT COLLECTIBLES.

TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

SELLER: LAWRENCE "SHORTY" "PEE WEE" & PATRICIA SAGER ESTATE

BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS:

BOB KICKHAFFER: 785-258-4188 • DAVE BURES: 402-766-3743 • LEE HOLTMEIER: 785-747-7007
Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service • LUNCH BY BURDICK RELAY FOR LIFE



lights, NIB; bobbleheads of Snoopy and Charlie Brown; lots more items.

Starting at 10:00 AM

Model 149 14HP hydro Cub Cadet with Johnson hydraulic loader bucket; attachments for Cub - rear tiller, chipper and snow blade; Troybilt gas rear tiller; (2) 20" push mowers; Homelite gas weeder, electric weeders, forks, rakes, shovels, bars, wrenches, socket sets, tool boxes, saws, Homelite chain saw; Gold gas powered 6.5 HP shredder; Craftsman electric blower/vac; Delta router/shaper; shop vac; plastic tarps, wooden step ladders; Craftsman 10" table saw, 4" table saw, 12" band saw, scroll saw, tool cabinet, drill press, 2 workmates, router with table; lots of router bits; Dremel, hole out kit, Ryobi power biscuit jointer, Makita power planer; impact wrenches; Makita HD No. 300 jointer-planer; bench grinder; shop tables; pipe and C-clamps; lots of miscellaneous tools; English Bros. Niagara No. 3-A sheet metal brake; Wysong and Miles No. 452 sheet metal 52" shear; sheet metal roller; Cress electric kiln 240 volts/25 amp; 50X/100X Vivitar refractor telescope; lots of finished and unfinished pottery; 5-6 drawer shop and craft tables; lots of sheets of sheet metal; walnut and maple wood craft lumber.

PROPHOS 7-24-4

Liquid Starter Fertilizer for Wheat

PROPHOS 7-24-4 Liquid Starter for Wheat will satisfy the most demanding wheat grower.

PROPHOS 7-24-4 is high in orthophosphates.

With a low salt index it can be safely banded in-furrow at planting time. Nutrients are 100% available to the plant...crops have an immediate supply of N-P-K for easy uptake during germination.

Growers can expect trouble-free performance, more pounds of forage, earlier maturity, stronger root systems, and improved yields and profit.

PROPHOS 7-24-4

• Low Salt •

• Chloride-Free •

• Near Neutral pH •

• 100% Water Soluble •

• Will Not Rust Equipment •

• Lower Rates, Higher Yields •

Contact us TODAY for more information.

FIRST AG

Minden, Nebraska

Phone: 877-347-7824

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

September 11 — McPherson County real estate, farm machinery & related items near Moundridge for Ben B. & Betty Krehbiel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 11 — Real estate in Green for Evan Adece. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, Salesmen & Auctioneers.

September 12 — Tractors, combines, semi trucks, dump trucks, straight trucks, grain, enclosed, livestock trailers, balers, crane, meat processing equip., planting & tillage equip., livestock & hay equip. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 13 — Tools, household and miscellaneous in Clay Center for Harold Keeler and Dorothy Keeler Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.

September 15 — Farm machinery, tools & antiques S. of Abilene for Ron & Sandra Bolliger. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 15 — Tractors, vehicles, trailers, equipment, buildings, collectibles, household at Lawrence for Herman Hess Estate. Consignments from Lonnie Welsh Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

September 15 — Real estate, tractors, farm machinery, automotive, livestock and hay equipment, antiques, household items, tools and miscellaneous in Fairbury, NE, for Wayne R. and Diane Brandt, owners. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

September 15 — Antique car, antique furniture, old guns, antiques & collectibles, household at Wamego for Richard Hecker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 15 — Mini van, guns, fishing & camping, antiques, collectibles, house-

hold & tools at Salina for Harry Garrison Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 15 — Antique furniture, glassware, home furnishings, oil paintings, Indian artwork & items, fishing equip., tools & garage items at New Strawn for the Ernst J. Eaton Trust. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 15 — Tractors, farm equip., truck, trailers, livestock equip. & supplies, shop equip. & tools at Russell for Dr. Jerald & Ruth Starkey. Auctioneers: Rohleder Auction & Realty.

September 15 — Guns & Western memorabilia at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

September 15 — Household, appliances, furniture, collectibles, jewelry, military & glassware at Herington for Lawrence "Shorty" Pee Wee" & Patricia Sager Estate.

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 Realty & Auction Service.

September 16 — Antique & coin consignments at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

September 16 — Guns, Coca Cola collectibles, pictures, frames, old records, RR collectibles, conversion van, pickups, hand tools, furniture, household, antiques at Elmdale for Gary Phillips. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

September 17 — Marion County land at Goessel for Orlin C. & Mary Jane Janzen. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

September 17 — Saline County acreage at Salina for Com-Co of Kansas, Inc. & M, Inc. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

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

September 18 — Douglas County crop & grass land at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty.

September 19 — Wheel loaders, dozers, cranes, scrapers, skid steers, telehandlers, combines, trenchers, tractors, trucks, trailers, tillage, planting, harvest & haying equip. online (www.bigiron.com). Also selling items for Ferrell Construction of Topeka, Inc. Retirement. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

September 20 — Butler County native grass at Burns for Elizabeth Lathrop Hunter Family Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 20 — McDowell Creek land at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country, Ruckert Realty & Auction.

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

September 21 — Farm dispersal at Madison. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Services, Inc.

September 21 & 22 — Glassware, china, pottery, Goebel/Hummels, furniture, stained glass lamps, antiques & collectibles, juke box at Topeka. Auctioneers: Prudential First Realtors Auction Department.

September 22 — Corvette, trailers, scooters, outdoor items, tools & household at Lawrence for Marion C. Strickland. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 22 — Personal property & collectibles at Waterville for Connie Blaser & Blaser Family. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 22 — Home, antique vehicles, furniture, guns, antiques, primitives, collectibles, appliances, TV, Pronto scooter, riding mower, tools & etc. at Downs for Betty & the late Paul "Jake" Muck. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

September 22 — Antique doctor's buggy, antique furniture, lamps & chandeliers, display cases & misc., antiques, collectibles, tools & supplies at Cedar Point for property of Rebecca Morgan-Maxwell & the late Phillip J. Morgan. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 22 — Modern household, tools, antiques & collectibles at Hope for Wayne & Dorothy Cook. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 22 — Vehicles, boat, collectibles, household & garage at Moundridge for Gordon Goering. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 22 — Jerry Thomas prints, antiques & collectibles, Snap-On tools & shop equipment, guns & gun safes at Brookville for Lloyd & Millie Ireland. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

September 22 — Real estate (home), vehicles, household, antiques, tools & misc. at Cuba for Alice Wiruth Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 22 — Real estate, 4 BR home, dozer, tractor, truck, farm equipment, antiques & collectibles, Pipka figurines at Onaga for Chuck & Vicki Asbury. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 22 — Cabinet shop tools, etc. at Osage City for WDP Cabinets & more. Auc-

tioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 22 — Antiques, collectibles, antique cars at Madison for Joseph E. Pedraja Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Services, Inc.

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

September 23 — Antique furniture, collectibles, coins & misc. at Lawrence for Robert Anderson Trust and Georgia Hess Living Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 23 — Real estate, van, trailers, mowers, furniture, appliances, collectibles, tools & misc. at White City for Marie Bare. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 25 — Real estate, 4 tracts improved pasture in Howard Co., Mo., livestock sale facility, restaurant with furnishings & equipment, cattle equipment, farm machinery, trucks, trailers & misc. at Boonville, Mo. for Larry Bock. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

September 27 — 25 Premier Ranch Estates at Weatherford, Texas. Auctioneers: McLemore Auction Co., LLC & Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

Bidding ends September 28 — Tools by bidding.

September 29 — Camper, stock trailer, household, antiques, coins, tools & misc. at Belleville for Fredda Lash. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 29 — Office equipment & supplies, artwork, general household & collectibles, garden tractor, generator, fire fighting units, truck parts, snow removal equip., power & hand tools, radio equip., building supplies at Manhattan for Riley

County Surplus. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 29 — Greenwood County real estate, hunting, fishing, home & outbuildings at Madison. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 29 — Antiques, collectibles, skid steer, guns, pickup, trailers, ATV, tools, etc. at Vassar for Ron Holland & the late Carolyn Holland. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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

September 29 — Complete dispersion sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 30 — Antiques, collectibles, etc. at Osage City for Private seller. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 30 — Riley County home & acreage at Manhattan for Delbert L. Wilks. Auctioneers: Landmark Real Estate, Harold Mugler.

October 4-6 — Large antique auction in Clay Center for Harold Keeler and Dorothy Keeler Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.

October 7 — Rifles, shotguns, buggies (doctor's, wedding, 8-person people) at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service.

October 13 — Coins, antiques, collectibles, car, etc. at Osage City for Harvey & Frances King Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 13 — 22nd annual Gelbvieh female sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 18 — Antiques, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Ramona James Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz,

Continued on page 12

HOMELAND INSULATION

Spray Foam Specialist

Travis Turner
homelandinsulation@yahoo.com

Lower Your Utility Bill
"Guaranteed"

Metal Buildings
Commercial Buildings
New & Existing Residential

913-449-9579



ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 5:00 PM

Due to the death of my wife I have moved to Medicalodge and will sell the following items at public auction at the house located 925 Clark St., Clay Center, Kansas.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS (sell last): kitchen table w/leaf & 4 cushioned chairs on rollers, nice; 36" TV w/stand; queen bedroom set; full bed; dresser; various small tables & stands; other contemporary furniture; 2X5ft. full length mirror; Sears electric treadmill w/incline; 2 exercise bikes, 1 is Schwinn airdyne; mostly queen bedding; microwaves; small kitchen appliances and kitchen wares; tupperware; other assorted household goods. **POWER TOOLS, MOWER & SHOP SUPPLIES (sell first):** B&D 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman standing 12" band saw - sander w/extra blades; 24" bench top wood lathe; Delta jointer on stand; Craftsman 6" belt sander w/ 8" disc sander; router w/table; workman table; (2) 6" miter boxes; lg. rebar bender & cutter; John Deere push mower; lg. pile maple flooring from post office; lg. pile wainscoting; trim boards; other misc. lumber; lots of long handled tools; lots of misc. shop supplies.

NOTE: This is the first day of a three day auction. The other 2 days will be October 4th & 6th at the Clay Center Armory and will be nearly all antiques and collectibles. Google kretzauctions.com or go to kansasauctions.net

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents

CLERK: United Bank, P.O. Box 514, Clay Center, Ks. 67432

HAROLD KEELER & THE DOROTHY KEELER ESTATE, SELLER

Auction conducted by:
Kretz, Hauserman Bloom Auction Service
Greg: (785) 630-0701 Gail: (785) 632-3062 Chad: (785) 632-0846

WEIGAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 @ 10:30 A.M.
659.20 ± Acres Offered in 2 Tracts.
East of Madison, KS in Greenwood County.

WATERSHED LAKE — FLINT HILLS RANCH — PRIME HUNTING — DEER & TURKEY FISHING — HOME & OUTBUILDINGS — CREEKS — HEAVY TIMBER — NATIVE GRASS AUCTION HELD ON-SITE at 2549 375th St., Madison, KS. TRACT 1: 339.7 ± ac. w/watershed lake, beautiful 3,200 ± sf home overlooking a great fishing pond & outbuildings. Built in 1992, home features 6 bdrm., 3.5 baths, rec room, granite countertops in kitchen, master bdrm. w/bath, & more. Lg. wkshp. is 1,600 ± sf w/ovrhd. doors & concrete flr. + another storage shed w/concrete flr. Great for ranch & lake toys. Land features private lake, creeks, heavy timber, prime hunting & fishing, cropland, & quality native grass. TRACT 2: 319.50 ± ac. quality native grass, creek bottom, heavy timber, cropland, prime deer & turkey hunting, & two ponds. Lunch will be provided courtesy of American AgCredit. For auction flyer and photos, visit: www.WeigandAuctions.com.

Call John Rupp, ALC or Terry Rupp, ALC at (316) 262-6400, J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc. www.WeigandAuctions.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 7:00 PM

Fine Kansas Crop and Grass land within eyesight of the K-10 and Eudora, Kansas Interchange!

160 m.l. acres of Douglas County, Kansas Land
Live online bidding available via DV Auctions link
<http://dlwebb.dvauction.com/>

AUCTION LOCATION: Lawrence Historic UP Depot, 402 North Second Street — LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Real Estate information:
This fine Kansas land is ready for your ownership!

This parcel contains 160 acres m.l. of land located within eyesight of the K-10 and Eudora interchange. This parcel has frontage on North 1300 road and East 2300 road, also with access from 23rd street and 22nd terrace. The land is a combination of tillable land, grassland and hay land, with some additional tillable possibilities. Given the location of this property it will be in a prime location when development in the area expands. 2011 property taxes were \$ 819.06 Zoning is Agricultural. There is a KCPL transmission line on the South side of the property. Please drive by and inspect this property. Call the Auction Company if you have questions. Plan on attending this auction to bid and purchase this property.

Auctioneers Note: This property offers many opportunities for a new owner. We look forward to having you at the auction, and we appreciate you being there. Refreshments available.

Auction Arranged and Conducted by
WEBB & ASSOCIATES

STILWELL KS
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS
Dave Webb
Webb Realty

Colliers International / Kelvin Heck
Auctions & Appraisals
Stilwell, Kansas
www.dlwebb.com
913-681-8600
Kelvin Heck 785-865-6266



AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 9:30 AM

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

MINI VAN - Sells 12 noon. 2008 Chrysler Town & Country Touring, very good. **GUNS, FISHING & CAMPING - Sells at 9:30 a.m.:** Browning 6mm pistol; High Standard 22 dbl. 9 pistol; Ruger 22 mdl 77; Colt Huntsman 22 pistol; Rohm Sontheim 22 revolver; Marlin 30-30 w/scope; JC Higgins 22 w/scope; Mossberg 22 Remington 22; Winchester 308 w/Jason scope; Iver Johnson 410; Ithaca 12 ga; Hopkins Allen 12 ga dbl barrel; Daisy 3880, 1894 & 103 BB guns; fishing poles, lures; hunting equip. & clothes; ammo; trolling motor; deer stand; Floanna Crowley wildlife prints; large steel 66 gun cabinet; walnut gun cabinet; tent; camping equip.; hunting knives. **ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD:** IHC advertising items; IHC 806 pedal tractor; 1954 IHC refrigerator; Singer feather weight sewing machine; oak chairs; painted Hoosier helper; 50's high chair; pine tool chest; trunk; cast iron kettle; copper boiler; Campbell's soup clock; Crock; barn lanterns; UP railroad lantern; sled; drafting set; car tags; carnival & hand-painted bowls; 1920 Saline Co. Atlas; Stetson hat; Tom Thumb cash register; beer advertising signs; records; wood rope maker kit; Fina 15 gal barrel; coaster wagon; queen pine bed w/dresser & 2 chests; full bedroom set; pine dining table w/6 chairs; Lane cedar chest; 50's chair; RCA 16" TV; file cabinets; Wind tunnel vacuum; Hoover carpet cleaner. **TOOLS:** Craftsman stacking tool box; hand, air & carpenter tools; JD riding lawn mower; Ryobi tiller; Troybilt weed eater; Stihl chain saw; Daytona 16 sp drill press; port. air compressor.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. Guns available for viewing at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

HARRY GARRISON ESTATE

Auction Conducted By:
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

Auctions, cont.

Continued from page 11

Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.
October 20 — Antique tractors, trucks, trailers, tools & real estate at Solomon for Joe & Audrey Kroneberger. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
October 20 — Farm sale W. of Concordia for Dennis and Rita McClellan. Auctioneers:

Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
October 20 — Hardwood furniture, jewelry, glassware at Herington for large living trust. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.
October 22 — Acreage with tillable ground at Lebo for Becker Family Trust. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

October 25 — Storage unit by the unit at Clay Center for Mini Warehouse Storage. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.
October 30 — Great Plains Hereford sale at Russell.
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 7 — Pottawatomie County farmland/development potential at Wamego for Edwin Yeager Trust & Trinity Baptist Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
November 10 — Pastureland & timberland at Westmoreland for Keith & Mary Umscheid and Thomas & Linda McCoy. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
November 10 — Farm machinery & misc. NW of White City for Norwood & Naola Vahsholtz. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.
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.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

A cowboy's take on the economy

I've been trying to apply some cowboy logic to a Stimulus Plan that depends on hiring more government workers as a solution to unemployment in the private sector. I have many friends who work for the government. The jobs might not always be as exciting but the job security and benefits are solid gold! My personal economist says the average federal worker making \$81,258 annually has benefits of \$41,791, for a total of \$123,049.

The basic question is, "How many private sector workers does it take to support one federal worker?"

From 2008-2010, the beginning of the recession, the private sector has lost 7.9 million jobs, more or less, while 590,000 jobs were gained in the public sector. It continues on. Fewer and fewer taxpayers are paying for more and more government, which is trying to create jobs. But the increasing number of government jobs created just puts a bigger burden on the fewer and fewer taxpayers. So eventually when the private sector taxpayers can no longer fund all the government workers, their taxes will be raised to cover the new hires. Sound familiar?

These same private sector taxpayers are also expected to pay for food stamps for 30% of all of us, support the 10% unemployed, also those on Medicare, government pension plans, unemployment insurance and free government health care. Not to mention those entrepreneurs that some say should not take credit for their own success, that they owe it to the government who built the roads and rails and buildings and internet. This begs the question, "Where did the government get the money to build dams and freeways and monuments to politicians in the first place? Your taxes. When you seek out the source of who really built America; the last man standing will be a person with an idea, a shovel, and the will to work.

According to my private economist, it takes 17.34 private sector workers making an average of \$61,051 wages and benefits to pay for one average federal employee.

Here's some math for

you; the Economic Policy Institute (a self-described think-tank) offers this convoluted reasoning: HEADLINE: "Public Sector Job Losses Causing Slow Economic Recovery." They state that there should be 1.1 million more public sector jobs. These new 1.1 million new jobs will, in turn, "...produce collateral economic activity that will create 275,000 more private sector jobs." Huh?

This is the kind of fuzzy thinking that probably only a Harvard graduate might understand.

"Ask not what your government can do for you, ask what you can do for yourself." --Dallas Horton, philosopher and self-made man.

I got my DT475 at Heinen!



LEE
LEEAGRA.COM

Heinen True Value Farm Supplies
Seneca, KS 785-336-2110

Come See Us at the Kansas State Fair & Husker Harvest Days

24' x 32' x 10' Garage \$9,950



Two 9'x8' Overhead Doors
One 3' Entry Door
(12" soffit, fascia & gutter not included in price)

Prices include: DELIVERY & INSTALLATION on your level site. Travel charges may apply

QSI

Quality Structures, Inc.
Experience the **QSI Advantage**

- Free Estimates
- Free On-Site Consultation
- Fully Insured
- 5-yr Workmanship Warranty
- Pre-engineered for code laws
- Licensed ICC General Contractor
- 3-Ply Laminated Posts (60 yr. warranty)
- Steel Roof and Sides (40 yr. warranty)
- 16 colors available
- 8' o/c Post Spacing
- 4' o/c Truss Spacing
- 90 MPH Wind Load / 30lb. Truss load
- Site Preparation available

Call for FREE info and estimates

MATERIAL KITS NOW AVAILABLE!
(800) 374-6988 www.qualitystructures.com

OLSON'S


1214 E. Moro | Aggieville
Manhattan, KS
785.539.8571
Mon-Fri 9-6 | Sat 9-4


- Family owned and operated since 1913
- Reasonable prices
- Three day turnaround

ADD VALUE TO YOUR FOOTWEAR INVESTMENT

BOOT REPAIR

PROTECT YOUR CROPS (and your investment)





American AgCredit

MONEY FOR AGRICULTURE

Frost, freeze, wind, hail, excessive heat or rain — and more.

Our crop insurance protects you from all sorts of challenges, weather-related and otherwise. We've been here for you through good times, tough times and everything in between since 1916. That's 95 years — and counting.

Call or stop by to see what we can do for you.

CONCORDIA, KS	HUTCHINSON, KS	LARNED, KS
EL DORADO, KS	KINGMAN, KS	PRATT, KS
SALINA, KS	WICHITA, KS	PONCA CITY, OK

Call 800.466.1146 today or visit AgLoan.com

A part of the Farm Credit System. Equal Opportunity Lender.