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Kansas trailer manufacturer celebrates 50 years in 2012

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

It was 1962 and Jim Donahue was working two jobs – one shift per day at Boeing Aircraft and another at Beechcraft. He also had his own welding shop. To say that he was a busy man would be an understatement, but the desire to work for himself was never far from his mind. Coming from a farming background, Donahue saw a need among producers for an implement trailer. He designed and built one that would lay flat on the ground for loading, then be pushed onto its axles for transporting. With that original design, the Donahue Corporation in Durham was born and now fifty years later, approximately 58,000 of those trailers have been sold throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. They also had contracts to build them for John Deere, Massey and Allis. Their product line has since expanded to include stock and contractor trailers, grain and swather trailers, flatbed trailers and bale movers, all sold through their nationwide dealer network. They have a hydraulically expandable trailer they have been producing since 1990 that has been a big seller.

The company started out working in four or five buildings in Durham before constructing their present location in 1972. Once built, the new facility had a rail spur for bringing in raw materials and shipping completed trailers and ran two shifts with 30 to 40 people.

When a new product is built, it is first field-tested on the ranch run by Donahue's sons, Tim and Dudley.

Up until mid-2011, Donahue and his wife, Joan, were at the facility daily. Joan, who worked as a receptionist and handled payroll, passed away on June

20, 2011 and Jim resides in a nursing home. Ray Remmers, vice president and Mike Stika, sales manager, now run the operation, producing a couple of hundred trailers per year.

Through fifty years of business, Donahue and his crew witnessed the farming crisis of the 1980's as well as volatile steel prices and other economic factors that can take their toll on a small business. But the Donahue Corporation has weathered them all.

"During the bad times, he (Donahue) always said, when times are tough, it's even more important to build a quality product, because you're competing for every sale you get," said Stika, who joined the company right out of vo-tech and has been with them for 25 years. "One of the big things I learned from him is that when times are tough and business slows down, you still have to concen-

trate on quality."

Stika believes that Donahue's proudest business achievement would be the fact that he built a company that can construct a trailer out of raw material and market it all over the country, starting out with nothing. "He had all three of his other jobs with the dream of this job. He did whatever it took to get this going," Stika described. "He was also always the first one to give credit to good employees and a good banker," Stika said. Donahue began his business with Tampa State Bank, and that continues to be the financial institution they deal with.

"He has always been proud that it's a family-owned company, both the corporation and the farming," Stika continued. "He was always happy with his employees. Good employees make a good product. It takes everyone working together from start to finish."



Joan and John Donahue enjoyed many well wishes when they celebrated the 40th anniversary of their business ten years ago.

Hospital fund established for Kansas Corn, Sorghum executive Jere White

A fund has been created to help the family of Jere White, Garnett, with expenses related to his hospitalization. White was critically injured in a motorcycle accident on September 28 in northwest Arkansas and remains hospitalized at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mo. He is the executive director of the Kansas Corn Growers Association, Kansas Corn Commission and Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association based in Garnett.

Donations to the fund can be sent to:

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PO Box 80, Greeley, KS 66033

Cards for Jere and his family will be collected at the association office and may be mailed to:

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A Facebook page has been established for friends to read updates and to post their wishes for Jere's recovery at: <http://www.facebook.com/GetWellJere>



It was in this building in downtown Durham that the Donahue Corporation began manufacturing implement trailers five decades ago. As time went on, several other buildings were incorporated before their present facility was built.



Attendees at the 1974 Farm Progress Show gathered to see the a demonstration of the Donahue grain trailer.

Courtesy photos



With Mike Stika, left, leading sales efforts and Ray Remmers serving as vice president, Donahue Corporation continues to manufacture the quality trailers they have become known for over the last fifty years.

KAA to host Livestock Auctioneer's Competition

The Plainville Livestock Commission, Inc. will host the fifth annual Kansas Auctioneer's Association Livestock Market Auctioneer's Competition on Tuesday, November 13, 2012. Auction time is 12:30 p.m. The contestants must be employed and endorsed as an auctioneer at a livestock auction market in Kansas. Previous winners were Charly Cummings of Yates Center, Lynn Langvardt of Chapman, Brian Little of Coffeyville, and Blaine Lotz of Edna.

Ty Gillum, owner of Plainville Livestock, is looking forward to hosting this event and invites everyone to attend to hear and see some of the best auctioneers from Kansas in action. In addition, Ty says there will be a great selection of farm and ranch fresh livestock to choose from.

A panel of three livestock market owners/managers will judge the contestants on bid calling ability and livestock market knowledge. The auction will be broadcast live on the internet at CATTLEUSA.com. Winners will be announced following the contest; however, prizes will be awarded at the KAA's Annual Winter Convention to be held at the Clarion Hotel, Manhattan, on January 10-13, 2013. For more information contact Charly Cummings at 620-496-7108 or Wayne Wischropp at 785-828-4212.



I don't know about the rest of you but I am ready for that first Tuesday in November. I know, there is a lot of October left and I really enjoy the weather, activities and everything else October brings. However, I am really ready for this election cycle to be over. I am tired of the ads, the phone calls and most of the news reports on the campaigns. This is not one-sided either; I am tired of both parties campaigns.

We have started soybean harvest and that has given me plenty of windshield and more importantly dashboard time. The dust is thick on my dash and I have filled it up with thoughts on this election cycle. All of this makes me grumpy. Maybe I am getting old, my kids accuse me of being old and cranky, but I am fed up with what I am seeing and the action or lack thereof in D.C. So, for what it is worth, here are my thoughts for those running for office.

First of all, I can take care of myself, I do not need the government worrying about my health, and how I run my business or live my life. The government should worry about the infrastructure, defense, education and safety. We should all take responsibility for our own lives. I don't mind paying my own fair share but I disdain supporting those who can care for themselves, but choose not to. I am so thankful for the work ethic my parents instilled in me. Being successful is not something you should be penalized for. Here is an idea, instead of taxing me because the government has to care for me, let me keep my own money and care for myself. I will also see that those in my community who can't care for themselves are taken care of.

Most problems are best handled close to home. We know what we need, we will protect our own lands and we will take care of our communities. It is really hard, if not impossible, for someone who doesn't live here to understand my community and needs. Please, D.C. (and for that matter, Topeka) let us decide what we need and how much taxes we should pay. We will either improve our community making it a great place to live or it will become a ghost town. Government is much like tomatoes, homegrown are by far better than hot house.

Next, quit making political stands and do what is right. Just because you have aligned yourself with this group or that group does not

mean you have to vote that way. Also this idea of your ideas or nothing is wrong. This great nation was built on the ability to discuss issues and come to an agreement. Do what your constituency wants and what is good for them, not what makes the best headlines. Again this is not aimed at any one party but at both. Roll up your sleeves, talk to the other side and solve some problems.

Finally, tell me what your plan is. Do not complain about what the other candidate has not done, done wrong or why they are a bad person. Instead tell me what you will do and I do not mean in terms of vague generalities; have a concrete plan with ideas for action. If you do this I promise to listen and put careful thought into your ideas. I am tired of only getting negative sound bites with no ideas on how to make things better. I also understand that your entire plan may not be implemented; see my above paragraph about compromise. Let's return to civility.

Whew, sorry to unload on you like that, but the last robo-call I received put me over the top. Again, this is not aimed at any one party; I am disgusted with all the candidates. I am also disappointed with myself and all the rest of my fellow voters (and don't even get me started on the apathetic non-voters). We seem to pay more attention to negative ads, dirt that is dug up and sensational new stories than we do substance and ideas. We need to demand more from our candidates and keep demanding more after they are elected.

I will finish by reminding myself and all of you that despite this ugly, negative campaign, we still live in the best nation on this planet. We enjoy freedoms the rest of the world only dreams about. We live in peace and safety. For the most part we enjoy a good life, food is plentiful, most of us do not go without any of the basic necessities and we enjoy a lot of comforts most of the world cannot fathom. Most of us are blessed beyond our comprehension.

However, we must also continue to nurture and care for this nation. We must continually strive to make it better and that responsibility falls to each of us. We must all become active in the communities and our own governance. If we do this, the message will be sent and our nation will continue to steam on leading the rest of the world with it.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Three Mondays ago when I got to the office bright and early to lay out the second section of Grass & Grain, I was met with these words: "Dean passed away over the weekend." That would be Dean Coughenour, one of the founders of our publication.

By the time I joined the staff at Grass & Grain two years ago, Dean had retired from the daily duties of running the paper and printing business. My interaction with him was limited mostly to his visits to the office and a hearty, "How's Donna today?" as he passed my door. Even though I never had the opportunity to work under

his tutelage on a regular basis, those who did had nothing but good things to say. He was well-respected and highly regarded among our staff.

His funeral was held the following Thursday afternoon, and I had the chance to learn more about the man who had the vision to start what is now a premier agriculture newspaper in Kansas. We heard how in middle age he took up tennis, then began playing regularly. Coincidentally, my youth group decided they wanted to play tennis the following Sunday night, and I took to the courts for only the second time in my life – the first being when I was

in high school. I thought of Dean as I tried to hold my own with a group of athletic teenagers and found myself thoroughly enjoying it. I thought of him again the next morning when some of the lesser-used muscles in my middle-aged body screamed in protest over having been awakened and abused in such fashion. I wondered if I could pull off the gym shorts, t-shirt and tennis shoes fashion that Dean was famous for. I doubt it.

The chapel at the funeral home was filled with friends, colleagues and employees past and present. I was struck by the number of people who have been gainfully employed throughout the years by Ag Press. Dean's generosity was spoken of, as was his sharp, inquiring mind, kindness and strong work ethic.

But it's his visionary nature that I will always remember and admire Dean for. When I walk around Ag Press and see what it has become or when I peruse the pages of Grass & Grain, I think about the leap of faith it took to undertake such an endeavor; the vision it required to imagine such a venture.

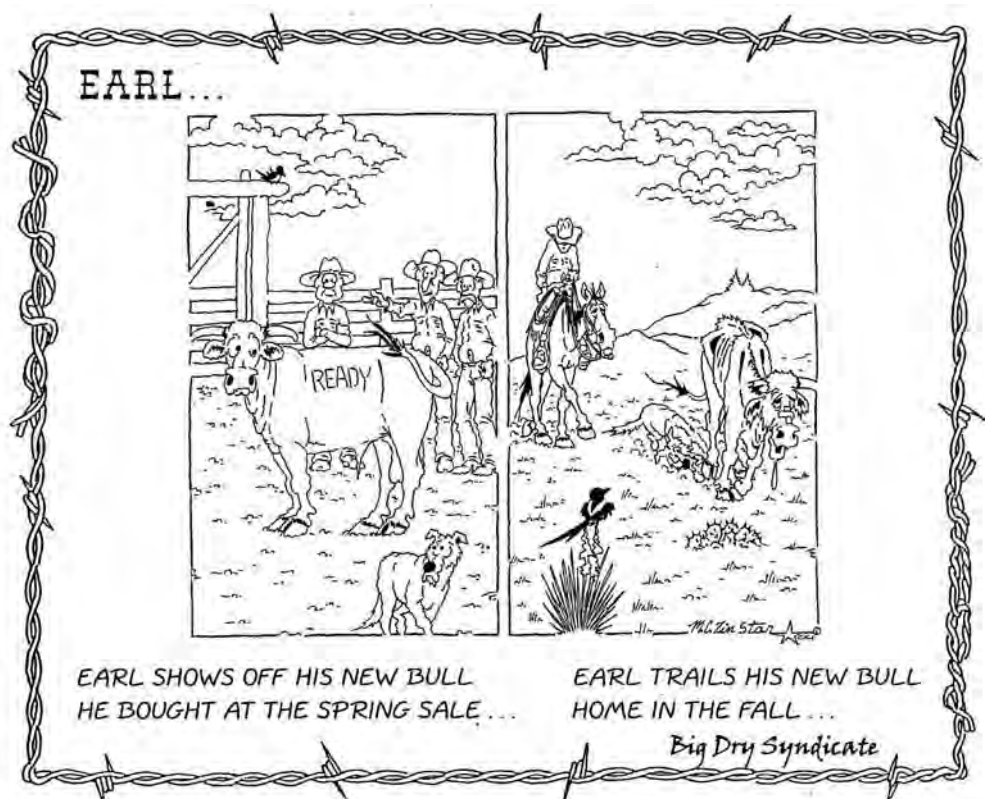
As I work at a job I enjoy so much, I also have a feeling of gratitude towards Dean Coughenour, a visionary who helped to make it all possible. And I wish I could have gotten to know him just a little better.

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By Ace Reid



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Passing down the family farm workshop planned in Sabetha

As the age of farm operators increases, transferring the ownership and management of the family farm business to the next generation becomes one of the most important issues farm families will face. For those that dream of seeing their legacy passed on to the next generation, an estate plan needs to be developed to make sure that goal is achieved.

Kansas State University Research & Extension programs of Atchison County, Brown County, Doniphan County and the Meadowlark Extension District are providing farmers and ranchers an opportunity to hear from two experts on farm transitioning on November 17th at the Northridge Church in Sabetha. The event starts at 9:30 a.m. and will be adjourned at 4 p.m. Lunch is included in the registration.

Dave Goeller, the first presenter, is the deputy director of the North Central Risk Management Education Center located at the University of Nebraska. The author of numerous articles and publications, Goeller has provided training and presented at various seminars and conferences in the U.S. and Canada. As a practicing farmer,

he's able to address issues such as "Fair versus Equal", "Expectations of each Generation" and "Contribution and Compensation" from a unique perspective. Dave has been quoted as saying, "Developing a successful farm business succession plan is a process, not an event. It involves a mixture of practical, financial, tax, legal and especially human communication components that need to combine in a mutually compatible way."

The second presenter is Shawn Robben, an Attorney at Arthur-Green in Manhattan. Shawn will be able to answer the questions about Kansas laws as they relate to estate planning. Shawn has been working with farm estate planning and has become a presenter for the Kansas Farm Bureau Association.

Registration for this daylong event is \$25 per person or four people for \$80.00. Send registration to the Meadowlark Extension District office, 400 New York, Room 105, Holton, KS 66436 by November 1st. For details contact an Extension agent in one of the sponsoring counties or jholthau@ksu.edu or phone 785-364-4125.

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Spread drained green beans in the bottom of a 2-qt. greased casserole dish. Spoon the browned ground beef and onions over the top of the green beans. Spoon the tomatoes or the contents of the can of soup over the top of the meat. Carefully spoon and spread mashed potatoes over the top of the bean, meat and tomato mixture. Sprinkle the top with a little grated cheese and bake in a 350-degree oven for about 1 hour. Serves 6.



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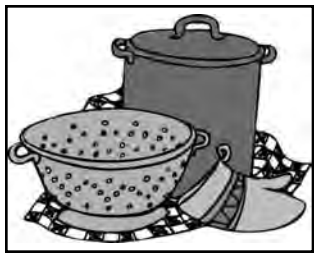
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Taste of Home Show Cooking School Headed To Parsons



PARSONS — Don't miss your opportunity to attend the 2012 Taste of Home Cooking School in Parsons on October 11.

Back by popular demand culinary specialist, Guy Klinzing from the Taste of Home magazine will be traveling to Parsons on Thursday, October 11, to present an evening program at the Parsons Municipal Auditorium, 112 S. 17th, Parsons.

All seating is reserved and auditorium doors will open at 6 p.m., with show time at 6:30 p.m. Prior to the show, a local vendor fair will start at 4 p.m. with several venues located in or near the auditorium. The Parsons Municipal Building Basement, the Carnegie Arts Center, and Upscale Country will all have displays pertaining to the cooking school.

The Taste of Home Cooking School is an exciting show where recipes will be presented on stage with projec-

tion screens available to view the recipes preparation.

Those who reserve seats for the show will receive a gift bag that includes a Taste of Home Recipe Card Collection Cookbook showcasing the recipes displayed on stage plus a variety of samples from show sponsors. In addition, there will be door prizes given away including the items prepared on stage.

Tickets for reserved seating can be purchased at the Parsons Municipal Auditorium Box Office M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Municipal Building, by calling 620-421-7032, or by going online. Tickets are \$15 each. MasterCard, Visa and Discover are accepted.

There are no refunds or exchanges, and although tickets should be available at the door (if not sold-out in advance), there is no guarantee that individuals purchasing tickets within seven days of the show will receive a gift bag.

For more information, please call the auditorium box office at 620-421-7032 or Mike Snow at the 93.5 Max FM/KLKC radio at 620-232-9912.



Home and Away

In a holiday

By Lou Ann Thomas

One indication that something is running amok with our holidays was when my friend Babs and I stopped by a local mega-store the other day and saw Christmas decorations lining the shelves.

"I can't believe this," I said as we walked by the Santas and boxes of holiday candy. "It's not even Halloween yet! Who in their right mind would already be planning for Christmas?"

"What does a mind have to do with it?" Babs asked as she piled her cart high with candy canes, chocolate Santas and sacks of other gooey

confections. When she noticed me giving her the stink-eye, she quickly offered an explanation. "Candy, like other worthwhile vices, is about wanting things you shouldn't have. It's a question of will. As in - will you eat the whole bag in one sitting?"

I always appreciate Bab's unique blend of philosophy, psychology and rationality, but this holiday craze is about more than just candy. It's about leading us ever more rapidly into believing we have no now; that we must always be preparing for the next holiday. I've barely begun thinking

about my Halloween costume and stores are already stocking Christmas cards, candy canes and toys. I assume these items are being displayed for those shoppers who spend Thanksgiving dinner bragging to the rest of us about how they won't have to brave the crowds and long lines because they have already finished their Christmas shopping.

I quickly mark these people off my gift list, figuring since they have now completed their shopping they should have plenty of time to shop for themselves.

But I think shoving us into Christmas before Halloween is really pushing it. It's barely fall, should we really be thinking about winter holidays? What about

enjoying the turning leaves and the sights and sounds of this season? Let me celebrate the bounty and football of Thanksgiving before I jump ahead to Christmas trees and holly. Let me revel in today, let me celebrate the moment.

"Just let me be," I suddenly realized I had said out loud.

"Hummm?" Babs mumbled through a mouthful of chocolate.

"Oh nothing. I was just thinking how the holidays seem to come earlier and earlier each year."

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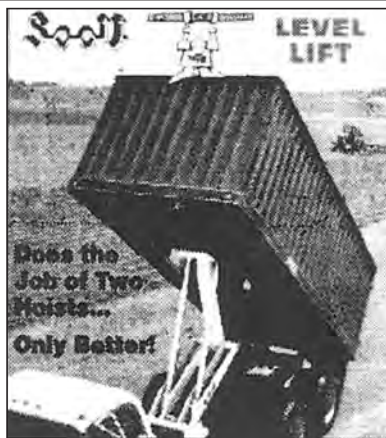


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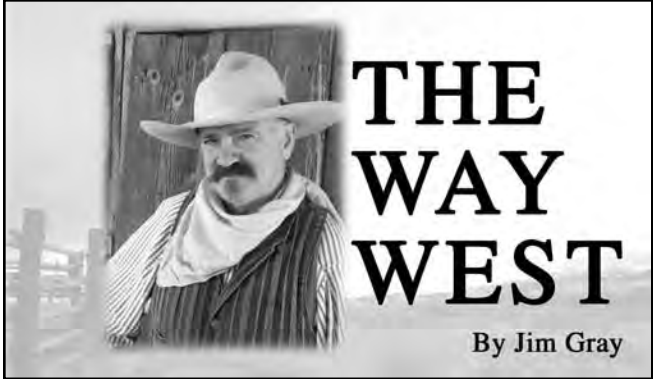
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Mike Meagher, was elected mayor of Caldwell. Meagher appointed William Horseman to the position of city marshal. Daniel William "Red Bill" Jones, J. Frank Hunt, and James Johnson were hired as deputies. Caldwell was expecting 1880 to be an exciting year. The Santa Fe Railroad planned to open a new line to the town by June 1. Railroad service guaranteed a brisk cattle business and a need

for a strong police force.

Marshal Horseman and his deputies kept the town orderly. On Saturday evening April 24, a soldier got tanked up on Caldwell whiskey and proceeded to shoot out window panes, proclaiming that he could not be taken by any officer that Caldwell had to offer. But according to the April 29, 1880, Caldwell Post, "...as soon as (Deputies) Dan Jones and James Johnson heard of the matter 'They gathered him in' and gave him quarters in the cooler." The Post of May 6, 1880, praised the police force, "Our city police are as vigilant as hawks and we cannot enough praise them for their efficiency."

On May 11, their efficiency was tested by a gang of drunken soldiers. The fight started over gambling winnings and as the soldiers weighed in on the judgment, Marshal Horseman and

Deputy Jones waded into them. According to the May 13, Post, "For a while it was lively, as the number of cut heads and bloody noses bear witness."

A week later, Monday, May 24, the soldiers were at it again. This time Deputies James Johnson and Frank Hunt got in on the fun. Three soldiers were arrested with little fanfare and hauled to the calaboose.

In another incident Deputy James Johnson learned that a fellow identified as T. J. Ingraham was carrying a pistol "contrary to the ordinances of the city." The black powder revolvers of the day required a cap to fire each cylinder. The caps were notoriously unreliable. Deputy Johnson entered the barroom, stepped up to Ingraham and asked him if he was carrying a revolver. Ingraham abruptly replied "Yes!" and unexpectedly put the pistol

to the deputy's face. Ingraham snapped the trigger three times but fortunately for Johnson none of the caps fired. The officer grabbed the pistol and, "...after a severe tussle succeeded in arresting the cuss."

To add to the tension, trouble had evidently been brewing between the former marshal, George Flatt and political powers in Caldwell; the details of which have been lost over time. On July 19, 1880, Flatt had a

run-in with Deputy Hunt in one of the dancehalls. Later that night Flatt left the IXL Saloon in the company of two friends. Flatt was feeling pretty good at the time and told his friends he was "Cock of the walk of Caldwell." Those were his last words. Suddenly a flash of light lit up the darkness! Flatt fell hard to the ground as his friends dived for cover. Shots continued to ring out as bullets ricocheted over Flatt's motion-

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less body. One of his friends finally cried out in desperation, "Let up, the man is dead or killed!" The mayor and his lawmen were on the scene immediately after the shooting. Friends of George Flatt were justifiably suspicious. The gunfire had come from two directions, one of which was the same direction from which Mayor Mike Meagher and his men had emerged. Curiously, no one had seen any evidence of the assassins. Six days after Flatt's death, Mayor

Meagher and the entire police force was arrested and charged with complicity in the killing of George Flatt. Nothing came of the accusations and the men were soon released. But rumors continued to persist that Deputy Hunt had played a central part in the killing.

The City of Caldwell finally had enough of the controversy. Deputy James Johnson was named the new Caldwell City Marshal with hope of a new era of peace in Caldwell. But the cattle

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

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Ag Heritage Park crowd enjoys Old Settler's Day events

Ag Heritage Park showed the folks that traveled to Alta Vista on September 22 to celebrate Old Settler's Day how to "Step Back In Time" with all the displays at the park, and the old fashioned corn picking demonstration, honoring Alta Vista's 125th anniversary. Over 200 people visited Ag Heritage Park on Saturday.

Many area residents gathered first thing in the morning at Ag Heritage Park to listen to entertainment provided by bluegrass singers and instrumentalists Ron Schultz and Friends. Those "jamming" on Saturday were Ron Schultz, Alma, Dobro guitar; Deb Pryor, Manhattan, hammered dulcimer; Gary Pryor, Manhattan; guitar



Jim Furney drives the H Farmall pulling the Dearborn Wood Bros. corn picker with Pastor Grimm, Kirby Zimmerman and Greg McDiffett observing from the wagon.

and mandolin; Don Matthes, Alma, guitar; David Zeckser, Alma, guitar; Charley Gann, Alma, Dobro guitar; mandolin and bass fiddle and Bob Grimm, Alma, twelve-string guitar.

Ag Heritage Park participated in the traditional Old Settler's Day parade downtown Saturday morning with 15 tractors, some pulling vintage corn picking

equipment. Several of the tractors were from the Ag Heritage Park display, others were driven and owned by "Friends of Ag Heritage Park."

Susan Kesl of Milford was on hand Saturday morning, to explain her love of quilting, and her new passion of making barn quilt blocks. Ag Heritage Park proudly introduced the pair of barn quilt blocks, Home Treasure pattern, painted by Kesl and contributed by Chase Kesl Saturday morning at the main museum building. Visitors came especially for the barn quilt block presentation from as far away as Newton and Maple Hill. Along with the barn quilt block presentation, Ag Heritage Park hosted a quilt show in the main museum building.

The highlight of the Park's activities was the afternoon of old fashioned corn picking, taking place on the edge of town on property farmed by Glen Swartz. A large crowd of people watched the demonstration of the mid-1900's one row corn pickers. Those watching also saw tractor powered antique shellers in operation. Ralph Anderson, from Council Grove, demonstrated his "Famous Lightening" horse powered ear corn burr mill, alternating power with his pair of Belgian horses. Ralph, with his Belgian team, pulled the box wagon fitted with bang boards, while his son, Bruce



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Anderson and Lester Edmunds, demonstrated husking corn by hand. The Andersons participated in the parade downtown with the Belgian team pulling the Davenport box wagon, owned by Bruce Anderson. During the corn picking demonstration the

Dearborn Wood Bros corn picker was powered by a 1949 IHC Farmall H, originally owned by Everett Zimmerman, co-founder of Ag Heritage Park. Shellers used in the demonstration were a 1920s 4-hole all steel International Harvester, owned by Mike Hohner,

Topeka, originally owned by Harry Bomb, Athol, powered by belt pulley with a 1928 McCormick Deering 10-20 owned by Chase Kestl, Grantville, and a John Deere Model 71 cylinder sheller circa 1950s, originally owned by Harold Dowell, Cuba, power take off driven by a 1958 John Deere 520, originally owned by John E. Olson. A Galloway manure spreader, owned by Keith Olson, also was on site to disperse the cobs.

Visitors enjoyed the displays depicting ag farm life during the 1880s. Items used on the farm 125 years ago were designated around the park for Saturday's celebration. A photo collage was also displayed of the "birth" of Alta Vista, beginning with the construction of the Rock Island Railroad. Ag Heritage Park displays numerous historical record

sources, including maps, journals, hotel registers and yearbooks. Also included in the Park display are the 1880's era one-room school house, log cabin and farm house.

Nyla Rogers, rural Alta Vista, was drawn as the winner of the tractor quilt throw given away as a culmination of activities Saturday afternoon. Donations for tickets had been received for the quilt since the Spring Crank Up! Tractor show in April. All proceeds from the quilt will be used for maintenance and projects of Ag Heritage Park.

The Board of Ag Heritage Park thanks all those that participated in the events on Saturday, and all the visitors. "We really appreciate the support," said Connie Larson, president of the Board. Kirby Zimmer-

man, board member, added, "The corn picking event was bigger than last year, and we really appreciate Glen Swartz leaving some corn for the event, and all the "Friends" of Ag Heritage Park that helped with the success of the event." Hazel Zimmerman, co-founder, and board member, was "thrilled to see the turnout." Calvin Zimmerman and Matt Easton, Board members, hope that folks

will make a return visit to the Park, and encourage those that have not yet visited the Park to take that "step back in time" and call for an appointment.

Ag Heritage Park is open mostly by appointment, by calling 785-482-3865, 620-767-2715 or 620-767-2714. You may follow the Park at AgHeritagePark.com and Facebook, for future events, including Spring Crank Up! Tractor Show, April 20, 2013.



Anderson's Belgians pull the box wagon fitted with bang boards, while Lester Edmunds demonstrates husking corn by hand.

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Hunting the wily hog

So there I was in the early morning haze between the hours of dawn and daylight, stealthily walking across a mowed field in search of the wily feral hog. Actually the first half-mile was not as stealthy, it was more like trudging, since my packer whom we'll call Newt, had partied the night before and failed to gas up the four-wheeler.

Carrying pistols, rifles, ammo, bandoliers, reams

of toilet tissue and video filming equipment, we looked more like refugees fleeing the Libyan conflict, followed by the paparazzi. Suddenly my guide, who asked us to call him Bwana, froze in his tracks. It was quite dark but we could hear his "Shush! There, on the edge of the field, see 'em?" he said.

I stared at the shadow-streaked horizon. If there was a pig I sure couldn't

tell. It was all melded into the cedars and brush. We ducked behind a round bale to disguise ourselves. Doc, the videographer for the hunting show, set up his camera apparatus. Newt handed me a semi-automatic left-handed 30-06 rifle with scope. He took aim himself, while Bwana unhooked his AK-47 with electronic sight from its shoulder strap.

I wondered at the time how we must have looked in a pig's-eye view? A round bale, back-lit by the rising sun, festooned with arms, legs, heads, cameras and weapons sticking out in silhouette. A pig's eyesight is not good, so we might have appeared to them like a Mars landing module that had crashed back to Earth.

After five minutes of intense scrutiny Bwana said, "They've gone. Must have smelled us." Then suddenly Newt said, "There's a big one!"

Casting our attention eastward we spotted a large black creature. "I think it's a cow..." said Newt, "or a pig."

"How 'bout a big dog?" I asked as Boar Fever came over me, "Or a bear, a small buffalo...do they have buffalo here? Maybe a musk ox." I was buzzing in anticipation. "How far a shot is that?" I asked.

"600 yards," said Bwana.

I raised my rifle and the crosshairs actually blocked out the target! Calculating windage, fall, distance, instability, the hiccups, the mosquitoes and the bowl of chili Newt had eaten the night before, I figured my odds of hitting the beast was about 100 to one.

"Did we leave the bazooka at home?" I asked, knowing the bazooka's range was only 300 yards. What we needed for this shot was a mortar or even a drone with guided

missiles.

"Follow me," said Bwana.

In the center of the field 200 yards away was a high-line pole. We lined up single file to reduce our image and stumbled on, reminiscent of the Bataan Death March. I leaned against the pole to steady my aim. Four hundred yards I calculated. I took aim. "How much should I elevate the shot?" I asked.

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TRACT I

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E ½ SW ¼ 14-5-7 Jewell Co.

General Description: 80 acres 1 mile South, 1 mile West, 1 mile South, ½ mile West of Randall on D road. 79.6 acres cropland, Wheat base 60.5 acres, 36 bu yield, Milo base 19.1 acres, 58 bu yield, total base acres of 79.6. Classified as not HEL. Possession will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent on wheat ground. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$788.00

TRACT II

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE ¼ 11-5-7 Jewell Co.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 156 acres ½ mile West of Randall on F road. 75.26 acres cropland, 11.8 acres brome, 66.20 acres pasture, 2.82 with older house and building. Conservation system is being actively applied. Possession on pasture, brome and buildings will be on March 1, 2013. Possession of crop land will be after 2013 harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent on wheat ground. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$973.28.

TRACT III

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW ¼ 12-5-7 Jewell Co.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 156 acres just West of Randall on F road across from Tract III. 111.81 acres cropland, 40.52 acres grass, 4.29 acres trees. Conservation system is being actively applied. Possession on grass will be March 1, 2013.

Possession on crop land will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent on wheat ground. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$948.90.

Base acres on Tract II & III are wheat 98.6 acres, 36 bu yield, Oats 5.2 acres, 44 bu yield, Corn 4.7 acres, 51 bu yield, Milo 34.2 acres, 58 bu yield, for a total base of 142.7 acres.

TRACT IV

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW ¼ 18-5-6

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 157 acres 1 mile South of Randall on 250 road. 84.3 cropland acres, Wheat base 47.1 acres, 36 bu yield, Milo 28 acres, 58 bu yield, total base of 75.1 acres. The balance is pasture. Classified as not HEL. Possession on pasture will be March 1, 2013. Possession of crop land will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent on wheat ground. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$965.08.

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the "C" position about two inches apart. I remember trying to decipher, does that mean two inches above the pig or two inches above the crosshairs? I know it sounds dumb, but I hesitated. I looked back.. too late... the pig was gone.

They told me he would have been a Boone and

Crockett record. They'd never seen one that big; hoofprints like a rhino, tusks as long as a mastodon, enough meat to make two and a half tons of sausage. I'd have my picture on the cover of Pigs Unlimited! I felt my future melt away.

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Fort Scott farmer sees work of the soy checkoff

From the use of biodiesel at a major U.S. airport to the use of soy oil for the baking and frying industry, Fort Scott soybean farmer David Foster witnessed first-hand some of the many ways soybeans are used during the United Soybean Board's (USB's) 2012 See for Yourself program.

Sponsored by the national soy checkoff, the fifth annual program offered Foster and nine other soybean farmers from across the country the chance to tour a number of sites related to the checkoff's objectives to improve the value of U.S. soy meal and oil; ensure the industry and its customers have the freedom and infrastructure to operate; and meet the needs of U.S. soy customers. "I'm thankful and have a broader appreciation because of the opportunity to take part in the

United Soybean Board's See for Yourself program," Foster said. "Taking the time away from my own operation was a sacrifice, yet I have gained a greater understanding about how USB works to increase domestic and international market demand, explore new opportunities and maximize the yield potentials of the soybeans we plant."

Participants spent the first day of the tour in St. Louis. First, they heard about the work of each checkoff program area at USB's headquarters. Then they toured a barge-loading facility on the Mississippi River, met with a soybean researcher to discuss research advancements in soybeans and visited Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, which uses biodiesel in much of its equipment.

In Mexico, participants got a glimpse of soy use in the U.S. soy industry's second-biggest international market. The group visited a company that imports more than 600,000 tons of U.S. soybeans each year to crush for oil in the frying and baking industry. Participants also toured two food-production companies that fortify their products with soy, a great source of protein. The country is also the largest international market for U.S. soy meal, and the farmer-participants toured two dairy farms that use U.S. soy meal in feed.

"The checkoff started the See for Yourself program to give soybean farm-

ers the opportunity to evaluate specific checkoff-funded research and promotional activities as well as interact with checkoff leadership," said Rick Stern, New Jersey soybean farmer and chair of USB's Audit & Evaluation committee, which sponsors the program.

"It's beneficial to both sides," Stern said. "The participants get an in-depth look into the checkoff, and, as directors, we gain so much from our conversations with the participants and their take on checkoff programs. We had an exceptional group of participants this year and really value their comments and ideas."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 6:00 PM

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Ariens 5-16 hydrostatic lawn tractor w/snowblower, rear tiller, deck, straight blade, tiller (will sell as one unit); Rally 11 hp. lawn mower; Honda HT3810 (needs put together); Handy 2-wheel lawn sprayer; aerator; disc; cultivator; trailer; 4x6 trailer; tires/parts/motors/belts/new parts lawn tractors; 8hp gas air compressor; power/hand tools; deer cart; new 5-buckle boots.

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COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

Armitage Mouse 100lb anvil w/swedge; Farm Master double hog oiler; watermelon hog oiler; 20+steel traps; crocks; DaZey churn; belt buckles; pocket knives; loveseat; dining room table; misc. furniture; numerous items too many to mention!

Groups issue joint statement of expiration of 2008 Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (October 1, 2012) — The National Corn Growers Association has joined with other agricultural organizations on the following joint statement on the expiration yesterday of the 2008 farm bill:

The 2008 law governing many of our nation's farm policies expired on Sunday, September 30th, and the 2012 Farm Bill needed to replace it is bottled up in Congress. While the Senate and the House Agriculture Committees were both able to pass their versions of the new farm bill, the full House was unable to do so. While expiration of farm bill program authorities has little or no effect on some important programs, it has terminated a number of important programs and will very adversely affect many farmers and ranchers, as well as ongoing market development and conservation efforts. Following is a summary of these impacts.

Programs Affected by Expiration of the 2008 Farm Bill

Dairy producers will face considerable challenges. The Milk Income

Loss Contract (MILC) program expired on Sunday. That program compensated dairy producers when domestic milk prices fall below a specified level. Without a new farm bill, dairy farmers are left with uncertainty and inadequate assistance. While milk prices are high enough that the price support program doesn't kick in; unfortunately, there is no other safety net to help battle the high feed costs on record.

Many farmers, ranchers and agribusiness or agricultural processors benefit from the Foreign Market Development Program (FMD). FMD is a cost-sharing trade promotion partnership between USDA and U.S. agricultural producers and processors. The program pools technical and financial resources to conduct overseas market development. FMD helps maintain and increase market share by addressing long-term foreign market import constraints and by identifying new markets or new uses for the agricultural commodity or product in the foreign market. That

funding, as well as specific funding for personnel to run the program at USDA, will run out at the end of October. Since 31 percent of our gross farm income comes from exports which also make a positive contribution to our nation's trade balance, trade promotion is an important part of our safety net. Other countries will most certainly take advantage of the fact that the program is rendered inoperable and will do what they can to steal our markets – and everyone knows, the hardest market to get is the one you lost.

About 6.5 million acres rotates out of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) this year. While current contracts are protected, no new signup will be allowed for CRP or the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). Both of these programs are voluntary land retirement programs that helps agricultural producers protect environmentally sensitive land, decrease erosion, restore wildlife habitat, and safeguard ground and surface water. In addition, there

cannot be sign up for the Wetlands Reserve Program or the Grasslands Reserve Program.

Both versions of the new Farm Bill contain funding for the disasters facing the livestock industry due to the drought. However, programs are currently only available for lack of forage, as well as death of animals. Most producers of fruits and vegetables do not have a safety net, but instead receive funding to augment the competitiveness of spe-

cialty crops through programs that enhance trade, promote cutting-edge research, and implement on-the-ground projects to protect crops from disease and invasive species. Funding for these programs ended when the Farm Bill expired.

Numerous other programs, including energy, agricultural research, rural development and funding for new and beginning farmers could be added to this list of affected programs.

The bottom line is that while expiration of the Farm Bill causes little or no pain to some, others face significant challenges.

Programs Not Affected by Expiration of the 2008 Farm Bill

Almost 80 percent of the Farm Bill's cost is for nutrition programs — primarily the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly commonly known as food stamps. Most recipients of nutrition program benefits will not be af-



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1948 McCormick Farmall H, runs good, SN: 283-345; 3 point King Kutter 6' rotary mower; 8' steel pickup flatbed with gooseneck attachment; 4-wheel bale trailer with hoist; 2-wheel Chevy step side pickup trailer ball hitch; several other 2-wheel trailers; Dixon ZTA 428 riding mower, 15 HP; 6 HP Murray Ultra push mower-mulcher; Homelite portable space heater; portable air compressor and air bubble; 5 HP Coast to Coast tiller; hog and cattle wire panels; 7' poly water tank; 2 rolls barbed wire; used barbed wire; partial rolls of 4' garden fence; **lots of steel posts**; used lumber, some pine, 1x12s; propane bottle with hose torch; 5 used tires; heavy oil pump; full size pickup top; Handyman jack; 5 gallon fogger; 3 wheat shovels; 16 pound maul; log chains; lots of hand tools;



boomers; wheelbarrow; grocery cart; buckets, milk cans; octagon patio picnic table; patio chairs; patio umbrella; basketball goal on post; Poulan chain saw; tree saw and snips; ladders; Simco 355 saddle, heavy pad; Hackamore bridle; halters, bridles, and lariats; bull whip; electric branding iron; dehorner and other stock tools.



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Tins; lots of canning jars, some green; Tupperware; glassware, etc.; wheel chair and walkers; handicap electric wheel chair; chairs; baskets; pictures and lots of books; 2 microwaves; computer items; 3-piece bedroom set; nice daybed; 2 refrigerators;



12:00 PM: GUNS & COLLECTIBLES

Metal military trunk; galvanized ballot box; school desk; aluminum large chili pot; square and round tubs; antique barbed wire; Kansas license tags, years of '22, '23, '25, '26, '27, '40 and 1941 (and newer); Schwetzingen German cigar mold; dinnerware marked WMF-90 silverplated Italy, MNF-90, etc.; German "Feuerhand" Sturmkappe lantern; Winchester Model 1200, 20 gauge shotgun; old wooden gun cleaners; (2) Daisy Mo. 1938B BB guns; 22 rifle.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Retired and moving from Country Home to City! Some unusual German items.

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CAR TRAILER - MACHINERY - SELLS AT 1 PM

1952 8N Ford Tractor; 1952 8N Ford tractor w/new tires and rims - (Both tractors are sharp looking with newer paint; Ford Extra 2-400 x 19 Ford tractor tires; Ford tractor lights; Front bumpers; Ford draw bars; Ford tractor wheel for 600 Ford Jubilee or 8N, Ford settlement bowl; Ford generators; Ford turn buckles; Ford tractor books; Ford top links; Ford sway bars; Ford power take-off, reducer; 3 point all kinds; Ford floating rocking boosters for front end; Ford 12x28 rim good Ford manifold; Ford gas tank; Ford differential ring gear 8N & 9N other smaller parts; Lots more parts; Ford front end tie rod and knuckles; Antique Ford open and closed wrenches; Ford Tool Box; 6 ft. blade; 16 ft. car trailer, like new, with ramps and title; 3 pt. Ford bucket scraper; 1 section harrow.

GUNS - SELLS AT 12:30 PM

Colter 22 LR bolt action rifle; 22 rifle German GECO Corabine model 191; 22 LR bolt action; 410 shotgun KDI Inc. Russian made HGB, PA; **30-30 Winchester lever action, saddle rifle, 459446, Model 1873;** 22 rifle Remington Model 33, bolt action; 16 ga. Wards Hercules single shot Springfield J; Steven Arms Co. 2 3/4" Chamber; 22 J Stevens boy's rifle, single shot; 32 Diver Johnson 6 shot pistol; John Wayne BKA 98, 6 shot, Repuka shot (will not fire); 2 Daisy BB guns, model 155; Daisy BB Guns Model 105; Daisy BB Guns Model 95; **6 gun glass cabinet with drawer;** U.S. Army bayonet; Blue Rock throwers; Lots of shells; **Several pocket knives and hunting knives; Brass knuckles.**

CROCKS

20 gal. Red Wing 4 gal. crock; 2 gal. Redwing 2 gal. crock; 1 gal crock, some have cracks; 10 gal. Western - good condition.

SPURS & COLLECTIBLES

3 sets Garcia spurs; 3 sets U.S. spurs; 1 set of kids spurs; 2 sets old, old spurs; 4 set of old spurs.

BITS - STIRRUPS-SADDLE COLLECTIBLES

1 U.S. Army with U.S. on bit; 2 Army bits; 1 bit w/arrow emblem on side; 1 fancy bit; 1 horse bit; 3 iron stirrups; 1 wood stirrups; 1 small miniature saddle; 1 iron boot; Old curry combs; **U.S. Army saddle great shape;** 2 hames for harness; Old horse shoes; Harness spreader wing; 4 U.S. Army curry combs & brushes; U.S. Army pins for Harness; U.S. Army cover; Lots of harness ivory ring; **Small stage coach, foot long; Small covered wagon, foot long;** 3 flags U.S. missing in Action, Kansas.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE TOYS & MISC.

4 small miniature tricycles, all metal about 1' tall; wire wheels (very collectible); **Antique hand corn sheller,** great shape; **Sharp looking glass show case;** J.D. G.P. tractor in box; JD A.R. tractor in box; Box mate live boy in box; J.D. Waterloo Boy in box; **2 Unstyle J.D. B tractor;** M Farmall tractor; A.R. J.D. tractor; J.D. A.P. on steel tractor; J.D. A.R. on rubber tractor. 2 Ford 8N tractors; Old Ford tractor; 1/16 Ford tractor w/cab; 1/16 JD tractor w/cab; Old Farmall on rubber; 8600 on rubber; **Ford farming metal sign;** Celebrating 160 JD metal sign; **Big picture JD tractor w/frame-sharp-sharp;** Class A 1932 motorcycle tag; Pig on wheels; Hand corn husking leather; 2 drawn knives; Velvet tobacco cans; Kentucky club miniature tobacco can; Cow kickers; Wood gavel; Rivet machine; **Collection of small oil cans.**

COLLECTIBLE TOOLS

2 small levels; Sliding square; Brace & bits; **Hand crank corn sheller - sharp;** Old JD wrenches; **2 Model T radiator caps; 2 Model A radiator caps;** 2 Essex motors; Detroit USA axle covers; Small block planes; Hog ringers; Small hammer; 8" crescent wrench.

TOOLS & MOWER

Husky tiller, 3.5 HP; Old front tine tiller; Craftsman 42" cut hydro drive 11 HP Briggs motor; Craftsman 22" self-propelled push mower, great shape, couple older push mowers; Alum. saw horse stand; Jack stands; Floor jack; Ratchet for No. cylinder; Small gal. gas cans; **Craftsman tool chest on wheels, looks like new;** Grinder; Post hole cleaner; Chisel, pliers, hammer, saws, hack saw, copin saw, 2 pipe wrenches, tin snips, levels; Plastic buckets; Moving dolly; Wood stepladder; Open & closed end wrenches, Cen Tech; 1 Ridger pipe wrench; Link knocker; Alum. shovel; 18" crescent wrench; Vise; Lots of small crescents; 3 Coleman powermate impact wrenches; 1/2 and 3/4 set of socket wrenches; Skil 9310 handgrinder; 1/2" hand drill; Chicago electric impact wrench with sockets; Skil saw 7 1/4; Skil hand drill 6225; Air Pace air bubble; Tractor pins; Steel trash barrels; Pipe cutter; Bolt cutter; Extension cords; Blue tarps; Grease gun; Long pair jumper cables; Load binders; Come A-Long; Several small clamps; Corn knives; Crow bars; Tree clippers; Lots of long handled tools; Gas cans; **Air compressor on wheels w/extra hose;** Lots of log chains; tables; **Picnic table;** Lots more items.

Max is selling due to health reasons, he has traded lots of Ford tractors and Ford equipment. Terms: Cash sale. Statements sale day takes precedence. Sellers, Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or theft.

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affected because the SNAP program did not need to be extended. Funds for nutrition assistance programs will continue to be provided to those Americans without issue.

Farmers and ranchers who manage their risks using the farm bill's crop insurance provisions will be unaffected because, like SNAP, those programs don't expire. Nor do some of the conservation-related programs. In addition, most commodity-specific programs are largely covered by the 2008 Farm Bill since it applies to the 2012 crop year, rather than the 2012 fiscal year. The main challenge, however, will be in planning for 2013. This includes lining up the critical financial assistance needed from lending institutions which prefer, if not demand, to see business plans presented in black and white. That will be difficult when producers don't know when to expect a new Farm Bill — or what type of financial safety net is likely to be included in that bill.

Congress will return in mid-November for a lame-duck session prior to final adjournment in December.

We will work to have the first order of business for the House of Representatives be to consider a new Farm Bill. We are urging our members to seek out their House members between now and the elections and remind them of the consequences of not having a new bill in place prior to adjournment at the end of the year.

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USA Dry Pea & Lentil Council

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Crop Pest Management School November 7 in Downs

Post Rock Extension District is providing an educational meeting designed for producers and Commercial Applicators to be held at Memorial Hall in Downs, Kansas, November 7th. This all-day school will cover the three crop pest categories: disease, insects, and weeds. Crop pests are in constant change with the soybean aphid, soybean rust, new races of stripe rust, and glyphosate-resistant Kochia and Marehail as examples of recent changes in the pest equation.

This will be a full-day school that will provide commercial applicators seven hours for 1A recertification along with the one core hour needed for commercial license renewal. CCA credits have been applied for. K-State Research and Extension specialists on the program include Jeff Whitworth, entomologist; Dallas Peterson, weed scientist; and Doug Jardine,

plant pathologist. According to Scott Chapman, Post Rock District Extension agent, this program is designed to assist producers, crop consultants, and commercial applicators in identifying insect and disease problems and provide op-

tions for prevention and control.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. with presentations continuing until 4:45 p.m. The cost of the meeting is \$20 for those registered by October 31. Late registration will be \$30. To register

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
McCoy pottery; celoid dressing mirror; various glassware; refrigerator dishes; S&P's; green shakers; Watts bowls; set of china; Sooner glass; large green jar; nesters; kitchen primitives; vintage doll; child's trunk; kerosene lantern; Griffith's white spice shakers in rack, complete; vintage purple tea set; kerosene jars; vintage fan in frame; floral print by R Zandke; various prints; several stained glass windows; various primitives; wash tubs; several steel wheels; Gullitin dehorners; CI registers; vintage gas cans; cow skulls; coal furnace; RR jack; vintage light fixtures; CI sausage grinder; crystal chandelier; cultivator, 1890; old iron tubs; old wagon pieces; iron headboards and footboards; old axles; iron wheels; iron toys; mason jars and other glass jars and lids; collector unused bottle caps; tins; 7-Up and other crates; army surplus; old pop bottles incl. RC, Pepsi, Squeeze, Fresca, Barq's, HQ, Nehi, Big Chief etc.; arrowheads and fossils; old car parts, incl. Ford running boards; lightening rod balls; Triner postal scale; adv. thermometers; various CI pcs.; Bissell push vacuum; wood skis; 2 vintage wicker wheel chairs, one in very good condition; small old wheel chair.

FURNITURE & MISC.
Small maple drop leaf table; desk; small buffet; walnut chest of drawers; oak office chair; dining table; oak drop leaf table; oak dining chairs; pine bench; large walnut buffet; swag lamp with glass prisms; pine glass front corner cabinet; walnut shelf; oak glass front cabinet doors, 1 leaded glass; entertainment center; quilt rack; walnut occasional table; barn wood lamp shelf; several stained glass windows; metal glider; metal lawn chairs; wood stove parts; aluminum bleacher frames & seats; oak French doors; misc. chairs; fishing poles & tackle; fishing gear; Brunswick 7ft. pool table, coin operated; house wares; assorted doors; hunting gear; deer stands; deer antlers and sheds; fish and deer mounts; deer sheds; turkey fans; stage lights; The Earth Stove, wood burning fireplace insert; security mirrors; Jari walk behind sickle mower, pipe and salvage iron.

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guns, appliances, collectibles, machinery, tools, canoe, household & more at Belvue for Glen C. Shaffner Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions. October 27 — Guns at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service. October 27 — Car & household at Herington for Clarence Wendt Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service. October 27 — Real estate, antiques, household at Salina for Estella Bacon Kutina Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service. October 28 — Antiques & household items at Salina for the Estella Bacon Kutina Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service. October 29 — 4 tracts of Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Norval & Arvel McElroy. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. October 29 — Combine, tractors, trucks, pickups, sprayers & more at Iuka for Bill & Landa Moore. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC. October 30 — Real estate in 3 tracts, hunting, fishing land, farmland, hay meadows, home at Melvern. Auctioneers: United Country National Realty & Auction. October 30 — Great Plains Hereford sale at Russell. October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph. November 1 — Clark County land in 3 tracts at Ashland for 4/S Ranch. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc. November 1 — Dickinson County farmland at Chapman for John & Barbara Lantz. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate. November 2 — Marshall County real estate at Frankfort for Estate of Richard F. Reichert & Douglas & Carolyn Reichert. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. November 3 — Mowers, tools, furniture & misc. at Jamestown for Mel & Liz Steinlee. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate. November 3 — Real estate at Matfield Green for Estate of Delbert Armstrong. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC. November 3 — Wabaunsee County real estate & miscellaneous items at Eskridge. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate, Raine Auction. November 3 — Coins at Washington for the Anna May Herda Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott. November 3 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auction-

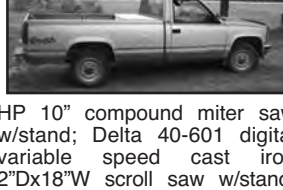
eers: Harley Gerdes Auction. November 3 — Production sale at Manhattan for Irvine Ranch. November 4 — Vintage automobiles, automotive parts, tools, antiques, collectibles & more at Stillwell for Don Dougan Estate. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty. November 7 — Pottawatomie County farmland/development potential at Wamego for Edwin Yeager Trust & Trinity Baptist Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty. November 9 — Stevens & Grant Counties acreage in 8 tracts at Hugoton for Moss Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc. November 10 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous S. of Belvue for Melvin Seele. Auctioneers: Seele Auction. 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 13 — Kansas Auctioneer's Assn. Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Plainville. November 14 — Ottawa County farmland & pasture at Salina for the David & Marguerite Parker Land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty. November 14 — Washington County acreage at Clyde for Heirs of Karl Ostlund. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate. November 14 — McCook Farm & Ranch Expo Working Ranch Horse sale at McCook, Neb. November 15 — Wabaunsee County Flint Hills Grass at Wamego for William G. Wertzberger. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service. November 16 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC. November 19 — Cloud County land at Clyde for Cailteux Brothers. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate. November 24 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service. January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction. March 9, 2013 — Machinery consignments at Concordia for Concordia Optimist Club.

2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 9:30 AM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 11:00 AM
1783 Lark Road — ENTERPRISE, KANSAS

Located: 3 miles south on Highway K43 then 1 mile west on 1800 Ave, then south 1/4 mile on Lark Road from Enterprise, Kansas.

ITEMS SELLING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 9:30 AM



TOOLS: (10:00 AM) 18 pc. 3/4" drive set; lots of other sockets Craftsman and others; 11 pc. 1/2" drive deep impact sockets; B&D and Lawson drill bit index sets; Craftsman 1/2" drive Mircotork torque wrench, new; Ingersoll-Rand 1/2" elect. impact wrench; Stack on Tool cabinet w/base (VG); air tools including 3" high speed air cutter and Rockwell 3/8" ratchet and 1/2" impact; Makita cut off saw w/stand; 12 ton hyd. press w/stand; Central Machine metal mini lathe 7"x10", like new; Craftsman 90" grinder; 6" Craftsman bench grinder on stand and 2 others; Sears HD engine starter & battery charger portable w/40 amp charge and 160 amp boost; 10 amp battery charger; 3 1/2" vise on stand; 4" vise; Coats 1010 Super Powerman tire changer; Sears 3 ton HD hydraulic floor jack; work bench 1/2" 5 spd. drill press; heavy duty machinist vise; Greenfield tap & die set and also Craftsman; 1/2" HD Shopmate reversible drill; soldering irons; over 20 C-clamps, various sizes; welding clamps; set car ramps; 24 ft. aluminum extension ladder; other ladders; pop rivet guns; Halogen lights; extension cords; lots of mechanics tools; gear pullers. **WOODWORKING TOOLS: (approx. 11 AM)** Delta-Rockwell floor model 1/2" drill press; Sears 12" throat, 6" deep cut, 2 speed, tilt head, digital read out, elect. band saw (VG); Craftsman variable speed 16" direct drive cast iron base scroll saw #113.236.150; Craftsman Professional 6 1/8" jointer w/stand; Delta 12" portable wood thickness planer; Craftsman 3

HP 10" compound miter saw w/stand; Delta 40-601 digital variable speed cast iron 2"Dx18"W scroll saw w/stand; Delta band saw 4" wide x 7"D; Rockwell Super 990 radial arm saw; Craftsman table saw w/stand; Craftsman workbench 4" belt & 6" disc combo sander; Ryobi oscillating spindle sander; 2 routers w/stand; router bits; Craftsman 4" blade plate jointer (LN); DeWalt 2010 variable spd. reciprocating saw; Ryobi wood work biscuit cutter; Makita 1/2" hammer drill; Craftsman industrial elect. stapler; Craftsman rotary cutting tool; Craftsman 14.4V cordless drill & circular saw kit; wood working clamps all kinds; Ryobi detail sander; Milwaukee sheet rock screwdriver; set Forstner drill bits; Wen elect. hand held planer; one hayrack full of hardware and woodworking items.

GENERATOR & WELDERS: (11 AM) Lincoln Weldanpower AC/DC welder/generator, 15HP elect. start, B&S engine, 6000W, 110 & 220V w/rolling truck, nice; Lincoln Idealarc SP 200 wire welder w/rolling stand, good; propane torch set w/cart.

PIPE & IRON: (approx. 50 pcs.) 30ft.x31/2" oil well pipe; 3 piles scrap iron; 2 sheets 4ftx7ft aluminum.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.: (approx 12:30 PM) GE 40 gal. elect. water heater, never hooked up; Pace Saver Plus 3 wheel elect. motorized handicapped cart; 20" Dehon "Stowaway" folding bicycle; Coleman camp stove & LP gas lantern; new camper hookup box; Minn Kota 10 trolling motor; fishing tackle; sinker mold; wheel barrow; Ocean City reel w/river rod; live animal trap; Sears blue rock thrower; many hand garden tools; many other modern household items

ITEMS SELLING SUNDAY, OCT. 21 — 11:00 AM



ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: (11:00 AM) 42" dia. Chevrolet Super Service double sided porcelain sign Walker Co. Detroit, very nice; Oliver Chilled Plow Works cast iron seat; 150 lb. Anvil w/4 attachments; round cone anvil pc. fits bigger anvil; 1/4 HP McCormick Deering type LA stationary engine; larger and older stationary engine; brass 1 bu. grain scale; steelyard scales; Murray pedal fire truck, rough; old bicycle & trike; Lightning rod w/blue glass ball and arrow pointer; old Johnson Sea Horse out board boat engine; 1960's Evinrude Aqua Sonic 7.5 HP out board motor; mechanical log cross cut saw; Kingman "Missouri Valley" wooden hand crank corn sheller by Kingman-Moore Imp. KCMO; Garland wood burning stove; 6 ft. wood bench w/food grinder; lg. wood tool chest and 2 smaller chests; Treadle sewing machine; wood frame pedal grinder; 25 gal. Red Wing crock; crack; snow sled; #3 Victor trap

and others; wheel spoke end taper cutter; corner drill brace; set wood auger bits in wood box; nail pullers; Implement wrenches; display of Ford wrenches; cross cut saws; few Snap On tools; galvanized tub and stand; ratchet chain tightener, unique; cherry pitter; pitcher pumps; blue Coleman gas iron; Dietz #2 barn lantern; MoPac RR lantern less globe; Signal "Cool Spot" osc. elect. fan; buggy steps; 2 post vises; nail claw; wood chicken crate; chicken nests and feeders; cast iron bath tub; J.E. Buhrer iron well pump (Enterprise, Kansas); Cavalier silver clarinet; metal Pepsi 6 pack holder; 1960's Havana elect. cocktail shaker; South Wind 6 volt gas car heater; (4) 1935 Ford hubcaps; 1930-40's hubcaps; 1960's chrome Rally wheel rings; 2 pr. antique car headlights; Model T coils; brass AAA Sunflower auto club sign, small; 5 gal. 1930's Ford Anti Freeze can; advertising tins; 1960's cast iron cars & trucks; 7

pc. tin Marx windup train; 1940's Movie Graph projector and comic film strips: early Mickey Mouse, Woody Woodpecker and others; old car license tags; 5 Elgin & Waltham pocket watches, various jewels; advertising items; old gas engines; primitives; many other antiques and collectibles.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY & VEHICLES: (1 PM) 1947 Willys civilian 4x4 Jeep w/shop built enclosure, needs work; 1966 Chevrolet 3/4 ton "Custom Camper" LWB Fleetside bed pickup, V8, 4 spd., PS, AC, air horns, 70,000 miles; 1946 Chevrolet 11/2 ton truck w/tandem wheels and wood bed, as is; 1942 John Deere Model A tractor, tricycle, hyd., as is; JD #5 7 ft. sickle mower; 1949 IHC Farmall Cub tractor wide front, runs, w/Kub Klipper 5 ft. under belly mower; Model #7 horse-drawn McCormick Deering sickle mower; old 20 hole grass drill w/iron wheels; 8 ft. pull type "Adams Leaning Wheel Grader" JD Adams township road grader.

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