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Twin row wheat takes off for Riley County farmer

By Bill Spiegel

A Riley County farmer believes using a planter rather than a grain drill to sow winter wheat will pay off in improved seed placement, thus boosting wheat yields. That he will use just one machine to do all his seeding is a nice bonus.

Charles Dugan, who farms northwest of Riley, will sow his second crop of wheat in 30-inch "twin rows" using a Great Plains Yield Pro planter this fall. His first crop, harvested in July, averaged 58 bushels per acre - right at the average for Riley County farmers, but an improvement over past years and very good considering they were planted into soybean stubble last fall.

"Fifteen years ago, we used to raise 60-plus bushel per acre wheat, but our yields seem to be declining," he explains. "Now, about 55 bushels per acre is the best we can do."

Dugan's crop rotation includes soybeans and wheat. Soybean yields are improving consistently; however, rather than accept poorer wheat yields, he studied ways to improve seeding operations and get more consistent stands.

In many ways, using a planter makes sense: seed placement is more precise, planters are built tough to penetrate hard ground and lots of residue, and the option to go with just one machine were a few of the benefits. Few farmers use a planter for wheat, but Dugan talked to researchers and equipment companies to learn more. Many of them advised against it. Indeed, recent research at Kansas State University's southeast area Extension office indicates that weed challenges for wheat planted in wider rows could be a challenge.



Riley County producer Charles Dugan is sold on the concept of using a twin row planter to sow his winter wheat crop.

Henbit, foxtail and bitter-cress emergence was from 200-400% greater in 15-inch wheat rows, compared to a 7-inch row spacing, which contributed to nearly 30% yield reductions in 2011 and 2012, according to agronomist Doug Shoup.

Dugan has his own self-propelled sprayer, so if weeds do become an issue - a good bet most years - he can run the sprayer with the wider rows.

He remained convinced he could make it work. "We discussed this for a couple of years. I didn't make this decision overnight," he says.

The planter, he reasons, does a more effective job than a grain drill of cutting through residue and placing the seed in the furrow.

"We had used a no-till

drill, but it didn't cover the seed as well as I would have liked. I had been disappointed using it to plant wheat. I don't care what kind of no-till drill it is, it will not penetrate green soybean stubble," he says.

Placement of wheat seeds is critical to getting a good stand and is the first step in achieving profitable yields. "Wheat planted with this seeder gets better seed to soil contact and that should make a big difference," says Dugan, who planted 98 pounds of seed per acre, the same that would be planted with a grain drill.

The planter, a Great Plains 1225 Yield Pro that he bought used, fits nicely in his wheat/soybean crop rotation. In the twin row set up, two rows are just six inches

apart; the next row is 24 inches away.

This planter has a single seed hopper and liquid fertilizer system. Its row units are staggered, improving the drill's ability to cope with crop residue. Individual rows can be locked up, in case he wants to plant in conventional 30-inch rows.

With the first year of planting twin rows under his belt, Dugan is considering buying a newer model of twin row planter. He is convinced that this system would work well for other farmers, particularly those who typically plant wheat in ten or 12-inch rows. There is no going back to his grain drill.

"I'm pleased enough that I don't own a grain drill anymore," he says. "I've already sold it."



In the twin row setup Dugan uses a Great Plains 1225 Yield Pro planter, planting two rows six inches apart and the next row 24 inches away.

Six past U.S. secretaries of agriculture to share the stage at Oct. 21 Landon Lecture

Kansas State University's next Landon Lecture will include six of the nation's chief leaders in the agriculture industry.

The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at McCain Auditorium and will be presented in a Q&A format. The past U.S. secretaries of agriculture will be Mike Johanns, Ann Veneman, Dan Glickman, Mike Espy, Clayton Yeutter and John Block.

"The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues has a long tradition of highlighting leaders in agriculture, but to have six of the nation's agriculture leaders on the same stage is nothing short of monumental," said Jackie Hartman, the university's chief of staff and director of community relations. "In addition, this forum is very fitting given the university's celebration of the sesquicentennial and our land-grant mission."

Johanns served as secretary from 2005 to 2008. Days after he took office, he began working with U.S. trading partners to reopen their markets to U.S. beef. Nearly 119 countries had closed their markets after a single finding of a cow infected with BSE, commonly called mad cow disease. Within his first year, Johanns convinced nearly half of them to reopen their markets.

Veneman served as secretary from 2001 to 2005. She was actively involved in the Uruguay Round of General Agreements of Tariffs and Trade negotiations, the North American Free Trade Agreement, and the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement.

Glickman served as secretary from 1995 to 2001. For 18 years he

served in the U.S. House of Representatives for Kansas' 4th Congressional District. He contributed to the farm bills of 1977, 1981, 1985 and 1990.

Espy served as secretary from 1993 to 1994. He was first elected to Congress in 1986 and served on the Agriculture and Budget committees. Within these committees, he served on several subcommittees, including the Natural Resources and Community Development subcommittees, the Lower Mississippi Delta Caucus, and the Select Committee on Hunger's Domestic Task Force.

Yeutter served as secretary 1989 to 1991. He held numerous positions, including president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange until 1985 when President Ronald Reagan appointed him U.S. trade representative. Yeutter later served as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Block served as secretary from 1981 to 1986. Previously he was Illinois secretary of agriculture. After leaving the USDA, Block became the president of the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association based in Washington, D.C.

For more than 40 years, Kansas State University's Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues has brought prestigious speakers to campus. Alfred Landon served two consecutive terms as Kansas governor and was the 1936 Republican Party nominee for president of the United States.



More moisture needed

**By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau**
Rainfall during the end of July and the first week of August has provided hope for farmers and cattlemen across Kansas – even in the farm western corners of the state.

As southwestern Kansas farmers prepare for fall wheat seeding, there are more happy faces than during the last couple of years, but that's not to say some areas don't need moisture.

"I don't believe we're out of the drought by any means," says Stevens County farmer Ben McClure. "I know we haven't gone back to a wet period. We were just blessed to have rain when we needed it badly."

McClure received five inches of rain on his farm during the first week of

August. Stevens County averages 17 inches of moisture annually. Most farmers in this county are still at least 12 inches shy and in many cases more.

The rains that fell in early August were spotty. A couple miles south of McClure's fields, thirsty crops received half – about two inches. Two miles north, even less.

For those dry-land wheat farmers in this region of Kansas, the rains have given them the prospect of planting wheat this fall. Many haven't harvested a crop here in three years.

"Maybe we can get it up," McClure says. "That wasn't the case before the rain."

If, and this is a big if, these wheat growers receive another half, three-quarters or even a full inch of rain between now and

the end of October, dry-land wheat will have a good chance of getting up and going heading into the winter.

"Just the possibility of planting, growing and harvesting a dry-land wheat crop would be great," McClure says. "After three years of little, if any moisture, the early August rains allowed everything out here to take a deep breath."

From a soil conservation point of view, these summer rains were a real "life saver."

Farmers like McClure were able to go into fields that hadn't grown a crop for three years and plant a crop to cover the bare soil. Watching the precious top soil blow during this three year drought has been especially painful with no residue to hold the soil in place.

Last winter the Stevens County farmer watched the soil blow down to the hardpan – a layer of soil so compacted that neither plant roots nor water can penetrate. That's gut-wrenching. It leaves a scar on a

farmer and the land.

This year will be different, thanks to the summer rain.

"We planted some feed on some of our land after we received the moisture," McClure says. "If we hadn't received the rain, the crop wouldn't have grown."

Instead, the feed crop covers the land and stands between three and four feet high.

The pheasants are enjoying the feed and cover, McClure says. He's hoping for a couple good hunts in November.

This year even the road sides sport green weeds. Last year was totally brown.

"The pigweed and kochia are doing well since the rain," McClure says. "It's even been nice to see some weeds grow in places."

When's the last time you heard a farmer talk about "liking" the looks of weeds on his land?

Troubled times and conditions lend themselves to unlikely conversation, especially in western Kansas during a prolonged drought. Let's just hope and pray these farmers receive the much needed rain they are desperate for.

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



I had a saying I used on my kids as they were growing up. "Losers make excuses, winners make things happen." Since I usually uttered this little nugget right as they were struggling to accomplish something, they typically found it more annoying than inspiring. But, that being said, they generally accomplished what it was they were trying to do.

Last week I heard a news story that I found quite inspiring. It was about William Boular, of whom a sculpture was being unveiled in Atchison. Boular was featured in *Ripley's Believe It or Not* in 1933 for laying 48,000 paving bricks in one day, many of which are still intact and driven on daily. That, in and of itself, is impressive. But the challenges Boular faced each day, and made the conscious decision to overcome, tell even more about the man's character.

Born in 1869, he con-

tracted spinal meningitis, which left him unable to hear or speak. But that didn't stop him from lacing up his boots each day and setting out to accomplish something. And those boots? He wore them on his knees. At the age of ten, unable to hear the whistle of an oncoming train, he was struck by it and lost both of his legs. He was fitted with artificial legs, but didn't care for the way they felt, so instead he wore custom-made boots on his knees.

For fifty years, the deaf, mute, legless man got up each morning and went to work. Along with brick-laying, he did foundry work and was a beekeeper – all extremely physical jobs that must have pushed him to his limits on a daily basis.

What kind of sayings must his parents have had to instill such determination in one who could have easily, and possibly justifiably, just stayed home and laid in bed? And what excuse for not accomplishing something could I possibly ever come up with that would sound anything less than flimsy and trite in comparison to such fortitude?

There is a display of Boular's life in the Atchison County Historical Museum, and the statue by artist Aleta Haug is entitled, "Lessons from the Master." Oh, there are lessons to be learned from him all right.

Me, I think I need to make a trip to Atchison.



I guess it is fall, the calendar says so. It is kind of hard to tell when the temperatures are this hot. Of course, I know that by writing this column and complaining about the temperature I am causing it to change. By the time you read this it will probably be snowing and we will have freeze warnings. I know we live in Kansas, where if you don't like the weather all you need to do is wait five minutes. However, snow in May, cool temperatures and lots of rain in August and 100 degrees in September, that is extreme even for Kansas.

All of this is making me a believer in climate change. Last summer we had extreme heat and even more extreme drought, surely we were in the grips of global warming. Soon we would be toasted, roasted and hung up to dry. The polar ice caps were melting and the Okies would be selling ocean-front property. We needed to go green or everything would turn brown.

Then in the midst of the global warming apocalypse came last spring in all of her chilly glory. I am not sure that I attended a baseball game or track meet without a heavy winter coat. Spring planting was delayed because of cold soil temperature, moisture and snow in April and May. Maybe that snow drift in Montana was the southern edge of the polar ice cap. The next ice age was upon us.

Even more evidence of the return of the ice age was county fair season this year. I have never seen so many coats and gloves adorning the spectators of a beef show in July. I, myself, started to shiver and turned the heater/defrost on after judging one show this summer. I fully expected to be judging yak shows next year. I envisioned opening a Snowcat dealership.

But as quickly as it started the next ice age melted away in late August and early September. As cool as our county fairs were, I think the first weekend of the Kansas State Fair had to be one of the hottest weekends ever. A tax on iced tea and bottled water would have funded the state of Kansas for a whole year. Global warming again reared its ugly, fiery head.

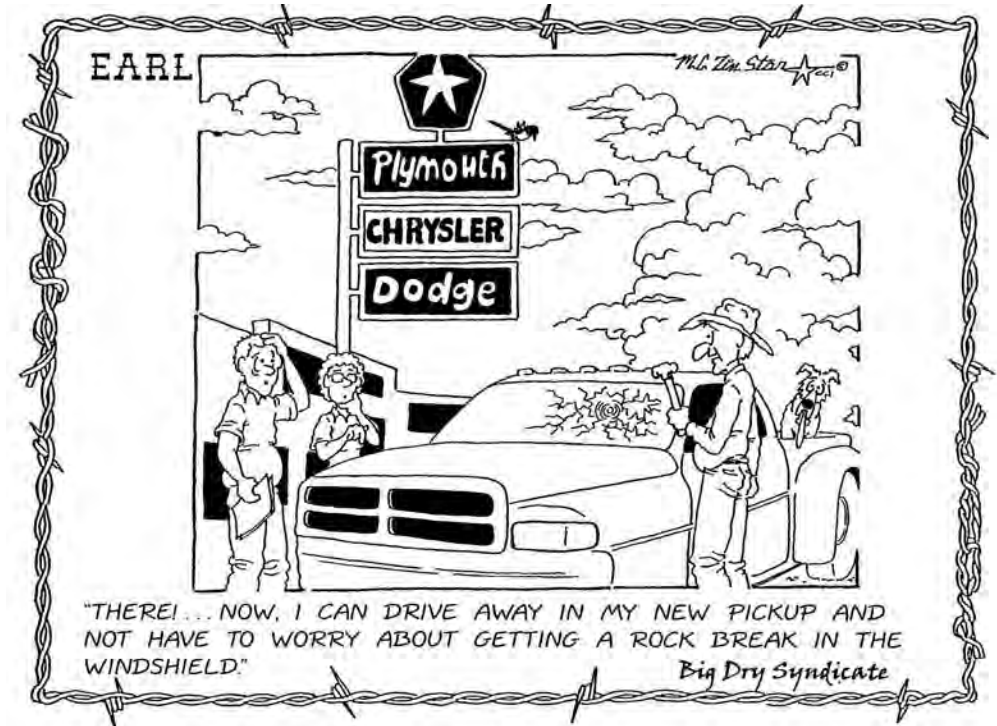
So what does it all mean? Are we going to freeze or is it getting hot in here? Where is Al Gore when we need him? My prediction is that by the time you read this column there is a fifty percent chance that it will be hot and a fifty percent chance it will be cool. We may or may not have had precipitation and that precipitation will take the form of rain, snow, sleet, hail or all of the above.

I know the Old Farmer's Almanac has predicted a cold, wet winter. They may very well be right. I would guess they are right just as many times as any other "expert." Maybe I ought to go into meteorology. After all, it is the only profession you can be wrong in most of the time and still have everyone hang on your every word. Shoot, you can even change your mind midstream and make your predictions right.

Okay, my weather predicting friends don't get too mad at me. I know it is an inexact science, one that works with the unpredictability of wind currents, cold fronts, upper level moisture among many factors. I understand inexact, unpredictable studies; I have a degree in agricultural economics. I can't predict the direction of the markets with any accuracy, but I can draw a graph to prove I am right.

It all boils down to something Dad tells me nearly every day. The weather is something we have no control over. We should worry about things we can control and not worry about what we can't, like the weather. Don't misunderstand me; I think it is a good thing to protect our environment. We should make sure we leave it cleaner and better for our kids, conserve our natural resources; but I just can't buy into the idea that we cause changes in the weather.

I guess, in the end, variety is the spice of life. If we didn't have really hot days, the first cool day of fall wouldn't be so refreshing. You also have to admit that the first really warm day of the spring feels pretty darn good too. So I guess in the spirit of being prepared I will put on my stocking cap and coveralls over my short sleeve shirt and shorts. Who knows? I may need them all today.



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Taiwanese committed to purchase \$4 billion in U.S. ag products within the next two years

The Taiwan Feed Industry Association on behalf of the Taiwanese Agricultural Goodwill Mission signed a letter of intent with the U.S. Grains Council on Sept. 10, 2013, committing to purchase 5 million metric tons (197 million bushels) of U.S. corn in 2014 and 2015. In addition, 0.5 million tons of distiller's dried grains with solubles (DDGS) will be included in the memorandum.

The total value of intended purchases is estimated to be nearly \$4 billion, making Taiwan's letter of intent evidence of a U.S. commitment to strengthen trade ties and maintain a well-established partnership with the nation.

"Over the last 40 years, Taiwan has been one of the most import export markets for U.S. coarse grains and products," said Julius

Schaaf, USGC chairman. "With Taiwan producing less than one percent of its needed grains, the United States is able to be a major supplier to the nation. In 2011-2012, Taiwan was the sixth-largest U.S. corn market, the third-largest U.S. barley market and the seventh-largest U.S. sorghum market. The Council is proud of the partnership we have had with Taiwan for many years and are excited for the possibilities that continue to grow from this partnership."

The Council has played

an integral role in building and sustaining close ties between the United States and Taiwan. Even though U.S. agriculture exports to Taiwan are facing increasing competition from other suppliers, the Council continues to offer customer service, through providing timely and objective market information and assuring the Taiwanese of the quality and reliability of U.S. coarse grains and products. Through this relationship, Taiwan has remained one of the most stable markets for U.S. agriculture.

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

Mildred Goehring, Manhattan, Wins Weekly Recipe Contest & Prize In Grass & Grain

Winner Mildred Goehring, Manhattan: "Delicious cake. Please try it!"

CINNAMON ROLL CAKE

- Cake:
- 3 cups flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
- Streusel:
- 1 cup butter, softened
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- Glaze:
- 2 cups powdered sugar
 - 5 tablespoons milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all cake ingredients except for the butter. Slowly stir in the melted butter and pour everything into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix together streusel until smooth and well combined. Drop it into the cake batter and swirl with a knife. Bake at 350 degrees for 28 to 32 minutes. While warm, drizzle the glaze over the cake.

Margie Wohler, Randolph: "I bake a number of angel food cakes so always looking for a way to use the yolks (you can only use so many noodles). Found this Jelly Roll Cake recipe."

JELLY ROLL CAKE

- 12 egg yolks, beaten lightly
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Add water to lightly beaten egg yolks. Beat well then add sugar. Beat again and then add cake flour and baking powder. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

Notes: Bake in a jelly roll pan greased well. I like to then put a layer of waxed paper in pan greased well after baked then I upset the pan on a towel sprinkled

with a little powdered sugar. Peel paper off and roll the baked cake up with the towel and cool. Then you can unroll and spread with jelly or ice cream for a nice dessert. It also freezes well and can be used later.

Peggy Miller, Wamego: "These Blondies are quick to mix up and enjoy."

OVER THE TOP BLONDIES

- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3/4 cup chopped nuts
 - 3/4 cup butterscotch bits
 - 3/4 cup coconut
- Topping:
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/4 cup butterscotch bits
 - 1/4 cup coconut

Melt butter and stir in brown sugar until combined; stir in egg. Add flour, baking powder and vanilla, mix until combined. Add nuts, baking bits and coconut; stir. Spread into an 8-by-8-inch baking pan that has been sprayed with cooking oil. Combine toppings and sprinkle evenly over Blondie batter. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until set in center.

Kellee Rogers, Lawrence: UNSTUFFED CABBAGE ROLL CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds ground chuck
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 small head cabbage, chopped
- 2 cans diced tomatoes
- 8-ounce can tomato sauce

- 1/2 cup water
- Salt & pepper

Fry hamburger and onion in oil until onion is tender. Add remainder of ingredients. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 20-30 minutes until tender.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

COLE SLAW DRESSING

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup Miracle Whip
 - Small can evaporated milk
 - Garlic salt & pepper (to taste)
- Add sugar to vinegar and stir until sugar is dissolved. beat in milk until mixture thickens. Beat in Miracle Whip then add garlic salt and pepper.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

LOADED BROWNIES

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup (2 stick) unsalted butter, softened
- 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup macadamia nuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup milk chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup cherry juice infused sweetened dried cranberries

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Coat a 9-by-13-2-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. In a bowl whisk together flour, cocoa powder, salt, baking powder. Set aside. In a large bowl beat butter, cream cheese and

sugar on medium-high for 2 minutes until smooth. Beat in eggs and vanilla, 1 minute, until combined. On low, gradually beat flour mixture into butter mixture; beat 2 minutes. Stir in nuts, chocolate chips and cranberries. Spoon batter into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from pan. Cool in pan on wire rack. To serve, cut into 36 pieces.

Per Brownie: 146 cal; 10g fat (5 g sat.); 2g pro; 15g carb; 1g fiber; 51mg sodium; 37g chol.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

EASY HOT ROLL MIX

- 1 cup warm water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup oil
- 2 tablespoons yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 1/2 cups flour

Mix water, sugar, oil and yeast. Let stand 15 minutes until bubbly. Stir in salt and pepper. Add beaten egg to yeast mixture. Gradually add flour. Dough will be kind of sticky. Cover with towel and let rest 10 minutes. Spray hands with nonstick spray. Roll balls of dough and place in greased pan and don't let touch. Let rise 20 minutes. Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Brush with melted butter.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: APPLE OATMEAL COOKIES

- 2 3/4 cups quick-cooking oats
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons apple pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk, divided
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup peeled & finely chopped Golden Delicious apples

1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line baking sheets with parchment paper. In bowl, whisk oats, flour, apple pie spice, salt and baking soda. In a large bowl, beat butter and brown sugar at medium speed with a mixer until fluffy. Add egg, beating until combined. Beat in 1/4 cup milk and vanilla. Stir in chopped apple and oat mixture. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto baking sheets 2 inches apart. Bake for 15-18 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool on pans for 5 minutes. Remove from pans and let completely cool on wire racks. In a small bowl, whisk powdered sugar and remaining milk, drizzle over cooled cookies.

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Vegetables Become Star Of The Plate

(NAPSA) — As interest in locally grown produce and fresh ingredients rises across the country, a new star is making its way to the center of the plate-vegetables. In recent years, chefs and home cooks alike have taken notice of the rich vegetables that are locally available and the versatility they bring to a meal as the main dish.

Farmers' markets make it easy to find fresh produce worthy of the starring role in any meal. As vegetables become the focus, chefs are finding new ways to prepare and serve up these gems. Edward Leonard, certified Master Chef and Le Cordon Bleu Executive Chef, offers insight on the trend of seasonal specialties.

"Diners have long been in the mindset that vegetables belong on the side of the plate, next to a protein," said Chef Leonard. "That's shifting as people become more conscious of what they eat and where it comes from. Whether it's rediscovering cauliflower to tasting a wide variety of heirloom tomatoes, we're seeing delicious new dishes that showcase the versatility of vegetables."

According to the chef instructors of Le Cordon Bleu, farmers' markets offer the

best options for local produce. Before heading out to the market, they suggest researching which vegetables are in season and potential recipes. Having this information ahead of time will help shoppers make better choices when perusing the produce.

When it comes time to prepare the veggies, consider cooking methods that go beyond steaming and sautéing. Try charring leeks, fresh peppers or aubergine eggplants on the grill. Charring vegetables gives them a boost in flavor, eliminates bitterness and brings out a sweeter flavor. While vegetables can be the feature of the meal, that doesn't mean the dish has to be completely vegetarian. Consider incorporating proteins or meats to elevate the taste and creativity of the dish. For example, stuff tomatoes with ground beef and rice or top a portobello mushroom with crabmeat.

"When it comes to seasonal dining, using vegetables as the main dish expands the range of possibilities and takes advantage of the beautiful produce we have available," said Chef Leonard. "At Le Cordon Bleu, we teach our students the importance of using fresh ingredients and encourage them to think creatively when it comes to developing new dishes."

Students at Le Cordon Bleu learn the foundational techniques necessary to use their skills and passion to create exceptional dishes. Exploring farmers' markets provides a great opportunity to learn about different kinds of produce and ways to feature them in seasonal meals, such as this one:



Eggplant Rolls With Ricotta And Parmesan Cheese

1 pound eggplant
1 1/2 cups ricotta cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup shredded fresh basil leaves
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped spinach (fresh is best)
2 cups of tomato sauce
Fresh basil leaves for garnish

Cut the eggplant lengthwise into 1/4-inch slices. Sprinkle the slices on both sides with salt and let them sit in a colander for 30 minutes to remove some of the bitterness. In medium bowl, combine the ricotta cheese, Parmesan cheese, chopped

spinach, shredded basil and olive oil. Pat the eggplant dry, arrange on a baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes until the eggplant is soft enough to roll. Set aside to cool.

Spread a heaping teaspoon of the cheese mixture lengthwise down the middle of each eggplant slice, leaving a 1-inch border at the wide end, and, beginning at the narrow end, roll up the eggplant jelly-roll fashion.

Pour a small amount of tomato sauce in the bottom of a shallow baking dish and arrange the rolls, seam sides down, in one layer. Pour the tomato sauce over the rolls and cook for another 20-30 minutes, until heated through.

Transfer the eggplant rolls with a spatula to serving plates and garnish with basil and additional Parmesan to taste. Serves 4.

"If you're looking for more tips or want to bring your cooking skills to the next level, check out the enthusiast cooking classes we offer at Le Cordon Bleu," said Chef Leonard. "Our 16 campuses around the country host a variety of hands-on classes where foodies can learn from our professional chef instructors."

To learn more about Le Cordon Bleu, visit www.chefs.edu.

Easy, Everyday Stuffing

(NAPSA) — You don't have to wait for a special occasion to enjoy a great stuffing. Paired with roast chicken and pork chops or stuffed into acorn squash or bell peppers, rice stuffing makes a delicious side dish any day of the year.

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This Southern-inspired Pecan Rice Stuffing can easily move to the center of the plate with the addition of chopped rotisserie chicken, smoked turkey breast or even fish.



Royal Pecan Rice Stuffing

1/4 cup butter
3/4 cup chopped onions
3/4 cup chopped celery
3 cups cooked Royal Blend rice
1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
1/4 cup chopped parsley
Salt, to taste
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

In large skillet, sauté onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spoon into casserole, cover tightly and bake at 375 degrees, 15-20 minutes.

Tip: Recipe may be doubled and used to stuff a 10-12-lb. turkey.

For more delicious recipes, visit www.riceselect.com.



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2013 Fall Forestry Field Day to be held in pecan country

The 2013 Fall Forestry Field Day will be held on October 10, 2013 in Labette County, one of the top pecan-producing counties in Kansas.

Commercial pecan production in Kansas is based on the harvesting of the native pecan trees that grow in the flood plains of major rivers. There are an estimated 8,500 acres of pecan trees in Kansas, and the state contributes one percent of the U.S. pecan production.

The purpose of the Kansas Forest Service field day is to provide landowners, ranchers, farmers and natural resource professionals the opportunity to receive expert advice on the cultivation and management of Kansas forests, woodlands and related natural resources.

The field day will begin with an overview of the location, a 280-acre tree farm owned and operated by Bill Devlin. In 2012, Katy Dhungel, Kansas Forest Service district forester, certified Devlin's woodlands as meeting the standards of sustainability required by the American Tree Farm System.

A native of Cherokee

County, Devlin's father purchased the 280-acre farm in 1960 for \$30 an acre. Devlin has been harvesting pecans since he was seven years old and inherited the property in 1977. He is experienced in the horticultural surgery called grafting and has improved pecan cultivars, which can be observed throughout the property.

Recently, Devlin planted two acres of black walnut and pecan trees and is also releasing pole-sized pecan and walnut trees from competing lower quality trees. He encourages native pecan production and harvests nuts annually.

A unique thing about Devlin's operation is that he has found a way to create multiple incomes from the same piece of land. Devlin harvested the timber on his

property about 15 years ago and had another recent harvest in 2011, selling an estimated 7,000 board-feet of saw logs. He also creates additional income from 33 productive oil wells on the property that are maintained by Sirius Petroleum and by leasing hunting rights.

Other issues to be covered at the field day are:

- A grafting demonstration will be given by Aaron Sterling, who has learned the skill first-hand from Devlin.
- Bill Reid, K-State Research and Extension, Pecan Experiment Field, and nationally recognized expert in pecan management, will present a session on pecan plantation management and best-performing cultivars.

• Local pecan grower Tom Circle will provide a pecan tree "shaker" demonstration to show how pecans are collected during harvest.

• Kansas Forest Service foresters will discuss how and when to release quality trees within woodlands to maintain forest health.

• Jake Weber, K-State Research and Extension horticulturalist for the Wildcat District, will offer an update on diagnosing common insect and disease problems and how to control them.

• Mike Simon of the Hunting Lease Network will explain to landowners how they can create additional income through the development of hunting lease agreements.

• Water quality and quan-

tity are significant issues for the people of Kansas. Doug Blex, coordinator for the Middle Neosho Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy group (WRAPS) will share information about how stakeholders are addressing concerns within the watershed.

• Jim Strickland, a local contractor, will demonstrate a mechanical tree shear to maintain healthy grasslands and keep unwanted woody encroachment from taking over. State forester Larry Biles will present the 2013 Forest Stewardship Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year Award to John Head, a Neosho County tree farmer.

John Floros, director of K-State Research and Extension and Dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University, will also attend the field day to celebrate diversity and sustainability of Kansas forestry.

A hot lunch will be provided as part of the \$15 registration fee. Registration and a brochure about the field day are available on the Kansas Forest Service website at www.kansasforests.org by clicking on News & Events and Events Calendar. Registration information also may be obtained by calling the Kansas Forest Service office at 785-532-3300.

AUCTION

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 9:30 AM
BERRYTON (STULL), KANSAS**

As we have retired from farming, the following sells at **113 N 1250 RD, BERRYTON, KS. DIRECTIONS: FROM OVERBROOK, KS:** Go North on Maple St/Shawnee Heights Rd which turns into Shadden Rd 7 1/2 mi (stay on blacktop) then 2 1/2 miles East on SE 89th which turns into Douglas Co Rd N 115, then 1 mile North on E 100 Rd, then 3/8 mile East on N 1250. **FROM TOPEKA, KS:** From 37th St & Topeka Blvd, 2 miles East to California, 1 mile South to SE 45th St, East 8 1/2 miles to Stull Rd, South & East on Stull Rd 2 miles to E 250 Rd, South 3.5 miles to N 1250/458 Rd then West 1 mile. **FROM LAWRENCE, KS:** HWY 40 West 7 miles, then turn left (W on 442 Rd) for 4.5 miles to Stull then take E 250 Rd South 3.5 miles on 1023 Rd to N 1250 Rd/458 Rd then West 1 mile.

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1992 JD 9500 dsl. Combine C-A 17' Unloading Auger, Slide-Away Chopper 4 WD, 30.5 L-32 & 18.4-26 Rubber, 235 HP dsl. Engine. Machine has 1600 +/- hrs on Factory 9510 Update Pkg, Total Hours 2221, SN 65053; JD 915 Platform Plastic Pickup Reel & Slide Plates, New Guards & Sections Approx. 25 Acres Back, SN 665435; Shopbuilt Header Trailer on Electric wheel Gear; JD 653 A Row Crop Head, 6 Row SN 64526A; JD 643 6-Row Corn Head, SN 636054.

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heffer Dual Saddle 200 gal. Tanks, hyd. Pump, Monitor; Brady Flail Shredder mdl 180, 15', Pull-Type; Case Semi-Mount 7' Sickle Bar Mower Pitman Stick, Older Unit; Smith Monkey 40' Hay & Grain Elevator; Shopbuilt 400 gal. Plastic Tank Sprayer, 50' Folding Booms, Monitor, Radar Scope, 3 pt Foam Markers.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 1:00 PM
At the house, 210 Berry Street, CLIFTON, KANSAS
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

King sized bed, chest, dresser, very nice; curio; corner doll case; quilt racks; night stand; small roll top desk; dressing screen; hall tree w/mirror; jelly cabinet; end tables; Whirlpool washer & dryer; 2 — Whirlpool side/side refrigerators; rockers; sofa; recliners; stereo; large blanket chest; humidifier; porch swing; red Formica table; other furniture & appliances.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Hamilton Native American collector plates; Western collectibles; Nobility Plate silver; Stonegate China; Bulova clock/barometer; 8 track tapes; Mill Creek Village Christmas and other decorations; crock jugs; End of Day, Fenton, other glassware; cups and saucers; Mother Goose dolls; other dolls; salts and peppers; other collectibles and household items.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

Yamaha gas 4 wheel golf car, very nice; Yamaha 50 QT motor bike, like new; Weedeater 8.75 hp, 26.5 in. riding mower, still new; Craftsman gas edger; lawn sprayer; old safes; fireproof box; long handled tools; fishing equipment; mitre saw; tool chest; small power washer; shelving; bird bath; camping equipment; other tools.

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Grain bin safety costs a little but can save a lot

It costs less than \$500 to make it safer to enter farm grain bins, says a University of Missouri Extension rural safety and health specialist.

"You can't afford not to follow safe procedures," says Karen Funkenbusch as the harvest season approaches. While \$500 may sound like a lot, the savings are priceless, she says.

Entering grain bins is dangerous, and farm safety experts say grain producers should develop a "zero entry" mentality. "Stay out of the bin," Funkenbusch says. "But if you must enter, do not go alone. Grain entrapment is one of the least understood hazards in today's family farm operations."

There are simple, inexpensive safety techniques that can help avoid grain bin fatalities.

First, turn off and disconnect or lock out all power equipment such as augers.

"With today's high-capacity loading and unloading systems, people are helpless in flowing grain within seconds," she said. The cost for a lockout kit to prevent this is about \$100. The savings are priceless.

"Entrapment by flowing grain can be prevented by restricting access to the grain. Use locks on bin doors and hatches to prevent unauthorized access," she added. And adults should enforce a policy of not allowing riding or playing in grain wagons or other transport vehicles.

Second, use a body harness with an anchored lifeline when entering from a level at or above stored grain. The harness costs \$250 and 100 feet of rope costs about \$100. Savings are priceless.

"Research shows that rescuing someone from grain is not easy," Funkenbusch says. "The force ranges from 325 pounds for an average 165-pound person buried in hip-deep

grain, to more than 1,500 pounds to rescue the same person who's three feet under the grain surface."

Running fans to aerate grain before entering will help improve ventilation, at small cost per kilowatt-hour. "Never walk on or down the grain to make it flow," she said. Grain may become crusted on top and might look stable, but the "bridge" might be formed over a large air pocket that will serve as a deadly tunnel in which a person can be sucked into and suffocated within seconds. It costs only seconds to think about safety. The cost for a few extra kilowatts is small; the savings are priceless.

"Have a trained observer outside the bin," she said. This person can act as a contact with the person inside the bin and can call for help if needed. The cost, depending on the hourly wage, probably is less than \$10. Again, the savings are priceless.

"Confirm that all safety precautions are in place," she said. "Always avoid entering a grain storage bin if at all possible, but if you must, follow safe proce-

dures. You can't afford not to."

What if there is an accident? Funkenbusch recommends the following:

Shut off all unloading equipment.

Call 911.

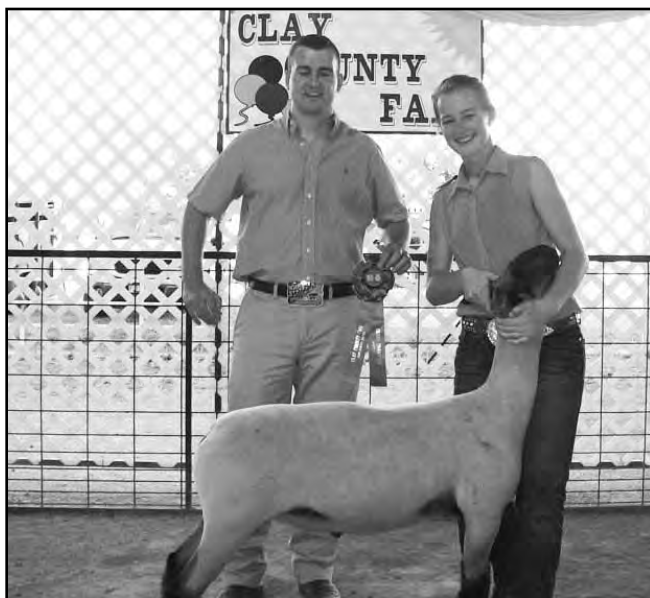
Stop anyone from entering the scene until trained emergency personnel arrive.

If the bin has an aeration blower, turn it on to increase the airflow through the bin to help the entrapped person breathe.

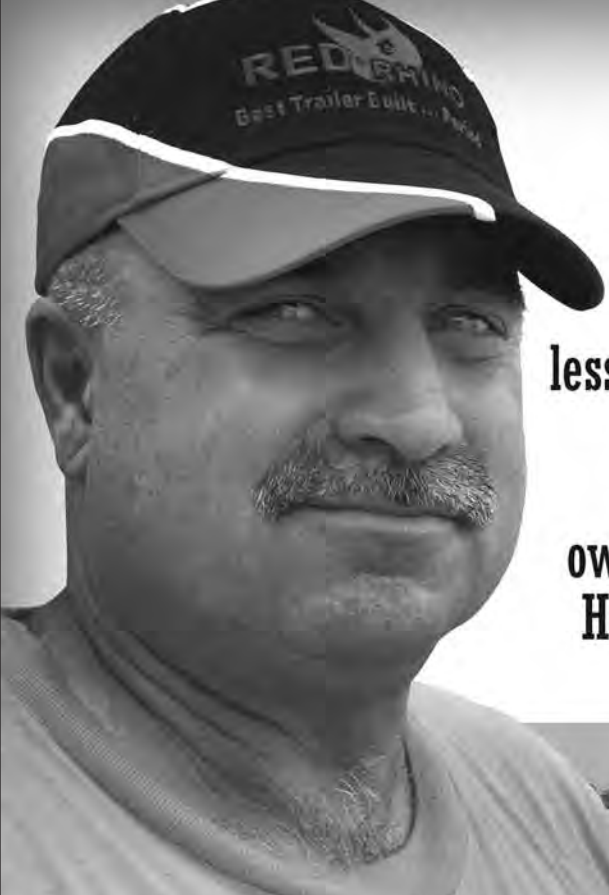
Assemble equipment such as front-end loaders, shovels, plywood for cofferdams and portable augers for assistance with a rescue.

If you should become trapped in a grain bin or silo, stay near the outer wall and keep moving. If necessary, you can walk until the bin is empty or the flow stops.

For more information, contact your MU Extension center or Funkenbusch at 800-995-8503. The MU Extension guide "Safe Storage and Handling of Grain" is available for free download at extension.missouri.edu/p/G1969.



Katelyn Bohnenblust led the grand champion market lamb at the Clay County Fair.



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Roberts, Moran confident of farm bill resolution

(AP) — U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts told Kansas agricultural leaders Saturday at the state fair that the food stamp program is the 'red-

line' for Democrats in the passage of the farm bill — and that his is crop insur-

ance.

The Republican senator said that the Senate will not pass a farm bill without what it sees as an "appropriate" funding for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP.

While Democrats have opposed any cuts to the \$80 billion-a-year food stamp program, designed to give people temporary food assistance when their income falls beneath a certain level, Republicans have proposed many different approaches to trimming it. The program has more than doubled in cost in the last

five years as the economy faltered and now serves around one in seven Americans.

"The farm bill is a perfect storm," Roberts told the Kansas Farm Bureau during their annual breakfast meeting at the Kansas State Fair.

Food stamps were added to the farm bill decades ago to gain urban votes for the rural measure, which sets policy for farm subsidies, programs to protect environmentally sensitive land and other rural development projects. But with the program's exponential

growth during the recent economic downturn, food stamps are now making passage harder.

The Senate bill would cut the food stamp program by about \$400 million a year, or half a percent, and Senate Democrats have been reluctant to cut more. The House bill stripped food stamps from the scaled-down bill it passed, saying they would deal with that issue in a separate bill.

During a farm forum later at the state fair, Roberts told the crowd that

if the farm and food assistance programs are kept separate conservative rural lawmakers will have less control over the food stamp program.

"As long as we have the doggone thing, at least we have some control," Roberts said.

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran said, like Roberts, his emphasis is on the crop insurance program.

Roberts said there will be no farm bill until the House deals with the food

Continued on page 10



Senators Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran addressed the audience at the Farm Forum at the Kansas State Fair. Both believe it is possible to get a farm bill passed this year, and both reiterated their staunch support of crop insurance.

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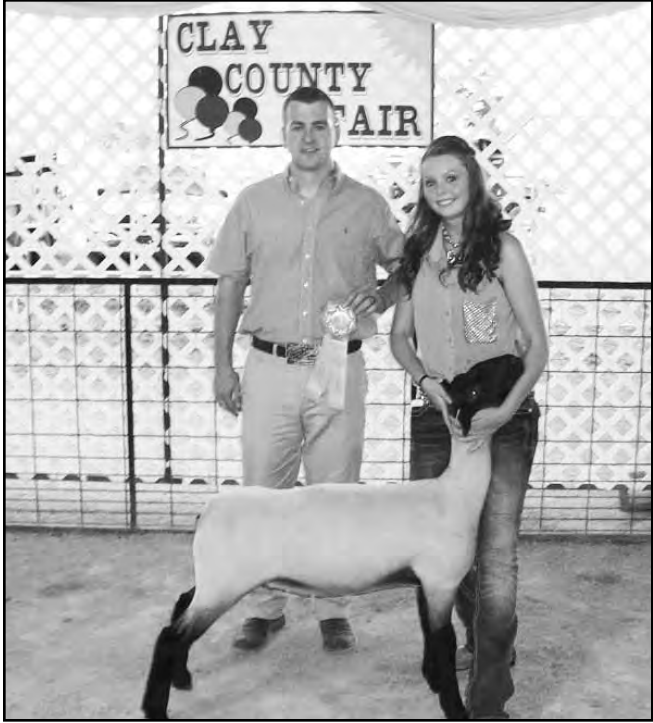
Kansas ethanol future at crossroads

(AP) – Ethanol producers say they are running up against market and regulatory pressures that are putting a crimp on the industry's future.

Lower prices for corn helps with production, but experts say the industry is providing all the ethanol to satisfy government and market demands.

Dave Vander Griend, president of ICM in south-central Kansas, tells the *Wichita Eagle* that the ethanol industry won't cease to exist but is stagnating and could lead to the eventual takeover by the large oil companies.

Mandates call for fuel to be blended with 10 percent ethanol and oil companies are required to purchase certain quantities each year. Those levels are being met, but demand for gasoline is down as motorists drive less and vehicles get better fuel mileage.



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 9:30 AM

Auction Location: 627 Market St. — PORTIS, KS

FURNITURE including: Tall Pine cabinet w/potato bin; magazine display rack on rollers; pine & wainscoting shelf; 2 dr. Oak cabinet w/glass pulls; yellow chrome kitchen table w/4 chairs; glassfront cabinet; pine commode; ice cream table w/4 chairs; primitive table; child's rocker; book shelves; index card file cabinet; china hutch; quilt rack; primitive bench; kitchen cabinet top; Wainscoting Cabinet; 2 Large Showcases; **& MORE! ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES** including: lots of fancywork; pictures; neon Keepsake Diamond Ring Sign; Cl Bell; ship bookends; 60s & 70s Life magazines; 20s Nebraska Newspapers; Brass Telescope; Tonka Toys; Lumar Dump Truck Toy; Marvelous Mike Tractor Toy; Ton Thumb Child's Cash Register; Misc. Paper Adv. Pieces (JD Lister, Cream Separator, 1939 Dr. Miles Almanac, Farmers Almanac (R.F. Santer Gaylord, KS) etc.; Art Deco Lamps; Dolls; Buttons; Metal Weatherhead Display Shelf; Christmas decorations; Halloween Masks & Décor; Adv. Bullet Pencils; Quilt pcs; LOTS OF PYREX & FIRE KING; Outhouse Magazine Holder w/1928-29 Sears Catalogue; Toy Cap Guns; Kitchen Klatterer magazines; Metronome; Howdy Doody Puppet; Cl Toys; Comic Books; Jack & Jill magazines; Kero Lamps; Mirrored Dresser Holders; Doll House Furniture & Doll House; Doll Clothing; Beer Adv. Ashtrays, glasses, Pitchers etc; Childrens Books, Puzzles; Thimbles; Firestone World Atlas; 1940 United States Tobacco Journal; Fountain Pens; Gl Joe Toys; Coca Cola Tray; 1910 Chrysanthemum Girl Tray; Silhouette Type Shoe Stretchers; Cl Wagnerware & Griswold Skillets; Light Fixture & Shades; 2 gal. Western Stoneware Co. Crock Jug & Other Crock; Thread on Wooden Spools; Ink Wells; Dazey #60 Butter Churn; Child & Adult Heston Belt Buckles; Occ. Japan figurines; Havana Chewing Tobacco; Old Adv. Boxes; Old Map; Old Boxes Jar Rings; Miniature Lamps; Music Boxes; Pillow Silks; Annie Tray; Cameras; Wooden Donkey Cigarette Dispenser; Clay Marbles; Miniature RR Spikes; TWA, Texaco Playing Cards; Cl Toy Car; Child's Sad Irons; Spurs; Movie Pictures; Cl Horse Bookends; Military Pens & Medals; Cracker Jack Toys; Cobalt Eye Bottle; Primitive Ice Cream Scoop; Pole Lamps; Wrought Iron Fencing; Windows & French Doors; Child's Scooter; Small Showcases; Wood Doors; Wood White Mountain Cooler & Strohs Signs; Globe in Holder; Iron Yard Gates; 30 Hr. Spring Clock (Seth Thomas); Sessions 8 Day Mantle Clock; Pepsi Pop Crate. **GLASSWARE:** Bavaria C&S; Mustache Cup; Cups & Saucers; Cake Stands; Pink Depr. (Cabbage Rose, Mayfair, Cherry Blossom, etc); Pitcher Basins; Glass Pitchers; Haegar; Candlesticks; Fostoria; W. Germany Vase; Pfaltzcraft; Frankoma; Hens on Nests; Milk glass; Fiestaaware; Cobalt Glassware; Art Glass; and **MORE! See Website!**

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Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame to induct six new members

Six legendary Kansas cowboys will be honored for their contributions to the western life style as they are inducted into the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame in Dodge City. The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame will honor these six men at a ceremony to be held on September 28, 2013, in Dodge City.

The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame committee is happy to announce the 2013 inductees: Kenneth & Marshall Hoy, Cassoday, Working Cowboy Raymond E. Adams, Plains, Cattleman/Rancher Bobby Berger, Halstead, Rodeo Cowboy Jim Sherer, Dodge City, Cowboy Historian Stan Herd, Lawrence, Cowboy Entertainer/Artist

Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame inductees are selected by committee in five different categories: Working Cowboy, Cowboy Historian, Cowboy Entertainer/Artist, Rodeo Cowboy and Cattleman/Rancher. Each inductee has contributed significantly to the western heritage lifestyle and preservation of the cowboy culture in Kansas. They personify cowboy ideals of integrity, honesty and self-sufficiency. They have state-wide historic significance and are a native or current resident of Kansas.

The eleventh annual Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame Induction ceremony will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2013 in Dodge City. An open house and reception will take place at Boot Hill Museum from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. The induction ceremony will take place later that evening at the Hoover Pavilion in Wright Park. Tickets to the banquet and induction ceremony are \$20.00 and are available at Boot Hill Museum or by calling the museum office at 620-227-8188. The Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame is a project of Boot Hill Museum, Inc. and was developed to preserve and honor the life of the Kansas Cowboy. For more information on the Kansas Cowboy Hall of Fame please visit www.boothill.org or contact Boot Hill Museum at 620-227-8188 or info@boothill.org.

LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 — 10:00 AM

At the farm, 1 mile south of US 36 on the Republic-Washington County line, on the east side of 310 Road/Meridian Road. The N ½ NW ¼ 18-3-1, Grant Township, Washington County, Kansas

70 Acres Washington County, Kansas Land

This farm, 70 acres, more or less, consists of approximately 58.5 acres cropland with the balance being waterways and excellent wildlife habitat. The cropland soils are gently sloping to moderately sloping Crete soils. The terraces and waterways have been in place for many years. The farm is all in soybeans. The 2012 taxes were \$545.82. The FSA bases and yields are 39.7 acres wheat, 33 bushels; 20.7 acres milo, 56 bushels. This is a well located, productive tract of land that has been well farmed.

TERMS: Ten (10) percent down, with the balance due in 30 days. Possession will be given at closing. The new owner may plant wheat after the soybeans are harvested. Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over previous advertising.

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1981 CJ7 Jeep Frame off restoration, 3spd, 4x4, excellent condition. Truck topper for 8' bed. Car travel topper. 2-wheel trailer.

Household: Rolling butcher block island, round kitchen table, 2 blk café chairs, toaster, door knobs, coffee table round copper top, candle holders, lamps, Christmas ornaments, silk flowers, Pilates machine, wooden parrots from Jamaica, old books, baskets, tiled table, welcome stone, colored vases, quilting cutting board, wooden TV trays, iron bed frame, mattress & box springs, massage chair, 4 drawer dresser, clay pot, Mexican pottery, TV stand, File cabinet, antique end table, leather love seat & recliner, leather sofa-chair & ottoman-**Nituzzi Leather**, double broiler, book stand, 2 bar chairs, dehumidifier, electric heaters, very old hinged cigar box with removable metal liner, glider, fountain, 2 Adirondack chairs, 3 picnic tables, concrete bench, potting stand, 2 white metal chairs, redwood camelback settee, **2 person hot tub**, Small organ, armoire, surround sound system, dvd stand, TV, old school desk, easel, dvd player, vcr player, small antique metal milk pail, sewing machine, organ w/bench, Far infra-Red Sauna, Platinum Marcy 3200 weight system, Inversion machine, skeeball game, wrought iron lounge w/4 chairs, swimming pool slide, 2 old metal chairs, 2 wrought iron lounge chairs, tiki lamps, 3 piece willow furniture set, long cabinet, butcher block table, butcher block bench, 4-woven cane chairs, J&G Meakin Hanley England ironstone china xl old large bowl, lava lamp, bread machine, Ig Granger Forman, misc. glassware, antique porcelain pitchers, knife set, meat grinder, electric grill. Numerous other items to many to mention.

Shop tools-Lawn & Garden: 3-wheel barrows, step ladders, craftsman 10" drill press, power light, Milwaukee cordless impact wrench, 12" Dewalt planer, pipe wrenches, 10ga shop vac, sheet rock tools, simco framing hammer, misc. air hose, 2-pneumatic pinner stapler, levels, plastic & metal shelving, Pam stand up deck guns, Stihl 16" chain saw, misc. nail, screws, nuts & bolts, Air compressor 12ga craftsman, wire cutters, electric meters, work mate bench, window A/C, Troy bilt weed eater, Joyce hangers, pipe clamps, hand clamps, sump pump, auto torch, gas charged framer, Kohler gas power washer, Dewalt miter saw, Numerous tool boxes, elec. Sabre saw, elec. Hand planer, concrete tools, floats, brooms, scaffolding, garden hoses, misc. lumber, telephone cable, misc. lawn tools, push mower, ext. cords, coolers, vises, radial arm saw, 2-table saws, router stand, skill saws, 12 Dewalt tools, elect screw guns, roto tiller, utility wagon, **Poulan Pro riding mower 48"**. *Many surprises don't miss this quality sale.*

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Senators confident of farm bill passage

Continued from page 9

assistance program. He is part of the conference committee now trying to hammer out differences between the farm bill versions passed by the two chambers.

Despite the rhetoric at the state fair about the 'red-line' on crop insurance, both the Senate and House versions of the farm bill keep the crop insurance.

Moran says the country's focus on Syria is delaying the farm bill debate. He said he wants to avoid another extension.

But Roberts said the conferees can meet despite the Syria debate and said he is optimistic something will be worked out on a farm bill.

Congress will have to finish a farm bill before the end of the year if lawmakers want to avert the threat of milk prices doubling for consumers. Most of current farm law expires at the end of September, but its effects won't be felt until the end of the year when dairy supports expire. Without the supports, milk prices are expected to rise.

The House version also included one new provision that repeals laws from the 1930s and 1940s that kick in when current farm law expires. Farm-state lawmakers have kept those laws on the books so there would be incentive to pass new farm bills, but the threat of outdated policies kicking in has been a headache for farmers who worry they can't depend on Congress to create new laws or extend more recent versions of the law.

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10:00 AM BOTH DAYS

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Selling Saturday, September 21, 10 AM:

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1930's Marx Roadside Service Station w/acc. complete; Keystone Garage w/acc.; Keystone Air Mail riding airplane; Amos Andy taxi in box; Hi Ho Silver; Flash Gordon; Ranger Rider; tin windup; 30's Buddy L truck; military wind up tin toys; 50+ 1950's Tonka, Buddy L, other trucks; airplanes; tanks; tin toys in boxes; 35+ pieces of cast iron Arcade wreckers, motorcycles, cars, tractors, thrashing machine, dozer, washing machine; cap pistols; Daisy Six Gun BB pistol.

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1942 Under Southern Skies yard long picture; Somewhere In California yard long picture; 1940 Camp Cody New Mexico picture; 100+ pieces of Sweetheart jewelry many sterling; 3 Dough Boy helmets; 10 WWII helmets; Civil War canteen; military bars & buttons; trench art pieces; war posters; viewer w/military cards; Remember Pearl Harbor glasses; Guns: Stevens C.C. Chicopee 32 rifle pistol; Winchester 12 ga model 37; 12 ga pump shot gun.

Selling Sunday, September 22, 10 AM:

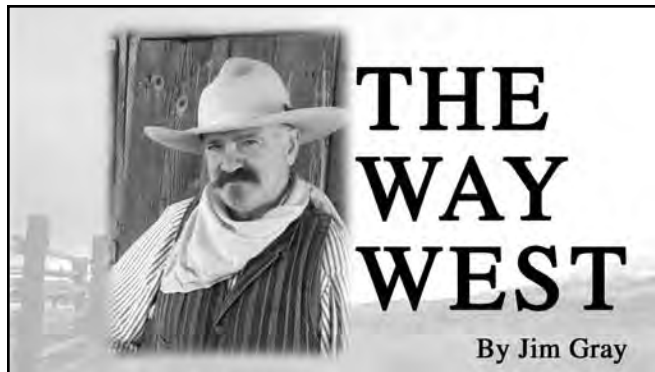
ADVERTISING & COLLECTIBLES

Signs inc. Coke 6" button new old stock, Coke (40's & 50's), Chesterfield flange; many porcelain & tins signs; Thermometers; Menu boards; Clocks inc.: Coke, Sun Crest, Sunkist, NuGrape, Coke, 7UP, Hires, Nesbitts; Mirrors; 20" curved glass table top California Fruit & Pepsin showcase; National brass cash register; Coke trays from 40's & 50's; 100 + 6 oz pop bottles; Hires wood box; ice chest coolers (Squirt, RC, 7 UP, Coke, Hires); cardboard Coke Santa; Coke calendars; 50+ milk bottles; silhouette pictures; straight razors; lady pocket mirrors; JD pocket ledgers; tire ash trays; Hams Beer items; beer signs; 1945 Blatz beer

can; car tag toppers; advertising tape measures; Vergas girl calendars; **Smoking** inc: signs; several standing ashtrays 1 w/light; Dills Best tin tray w/3 tobacco tins, rare; tobacco pocket tins; girl ash trays; advertising ash trays; lighters, some table; Kool advertising; Joe Camel items; **COLLECTABLES** Wooden carousel horse (has been primed for final coat of paint, good); 1930's slot machine converted to tokens; leaded glass table lamp; rare blue glass airplane TV lamp; mini kerosene lamps; Roseville vase; head vase; cast iron Jayhawk door stop; Red Wing crocks 2-12 gal.; 5 gal Coffeyville brown top crock; light rods w/balls; Big Little books; brass telescope.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings or go to our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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Trouble In Paradise

Walnut Creek Crossing on the Santa Fe Trail held a certain attraction to anyone who was fortunate to pass that way when the trail was young. At that point the "Big Bend" of the Arkansas River was a short distance south of the trail. Walnut Creek entered the Arkansas River farther to the south-east. The area was a well-watered paradise surrounded by a fertile prairie teeming with wildlife in the very heart of tribal hunting land. Located east of present-day Great Bend, the establishment of the Walnut Creek Ranch in 1855 was a formidable venture.

William Allison and Francis Booth were well qualified to attempt the undertaking. Both men had been conductors for the Santa Fe Mail, a 720-mile weekly stage line from Independence, Missouri, to Santa Fe. Conductors naturally became fully acquainted with the Indians in the performance of their unique service. Allison and Booth specifically wanted to establish a trading relationship with the Kiowa and Comanche who were regular visitors to the Big Bend region of the Arkansas River.

There is no clear description of the ranch. Accounts describe a large one-story log house built with vertically standing logs, the spaces filled in with mud. The structure was capped with a flat roof. Along with other outbuildings the entire complex was surrounded by a corral, which some described as a stockade on "about an Acre of Land."

One group of Missouri adventurers enjoyed frontier hospitality at the new ranch in August of 1855.

They reportedly "made quite a successful game-hunt, and feasted on buffalo to their heart's content."

Early in 1856, Dick Wootton lost control of his wagon train when his teamsters rebelled against him. He rode ahead to the new ranch and found Bill Allison ready to help in spite of the fact that he had but one arm. According to Wootton, Allison "handled a gun as well as anybody, and wasn't afraid of anything." When the wagons arrived the next morning Wootton and Allison met the train with rifles in their hands and "four six-shooters each, stuck in our belts." The teamsters backed down and Wootton continued on with all of his wagons under his command.

In the fall of 1857 Francis Booth was killed in an argument with a Mexican trader. Undeterred by the death of his partner, Allison kept the ranch in operation. William Larimer noted in 1858, "Mr. Allison in his buckskin suit was a fine specimen of frontiersman. He kept a fine stock of Indian goods and had a good trade with the Indians. All around the ranch buffalo by the hundreds, undisturbed, were grazing like cattle."

William Allison died suddenly of heart failure on April 19, 1859, at Independence, Missouri. George H. Peacock assumed management of the Walnut Creek Ranch. Peacock was one of several young men Allison had employed to trade, hunt, and tend to the livestock.

Peacock was by all accounts a successful trader. The September 11, 1859, Kansas City, Missouri *Western Journal of Commerce* re-

ported that Peacock "came in yesterday morning with three wagons loaded with furs and skins that he obtained from the Kiowa and Comanche Indians." The delivery included "300 Buffalo robes, 900 calf robes, 100 skins, (and) 5 bales of furs."

While Peacock was in Kansas City two hired hands, "Rickman and Flournoy," were left in charge. They were not as adept in keeping the peace as George Peacock, especially when their visitors were under the influence of the poor whiskey casually dispensed at the ranch. On September 21st, Big Pawnee and Satank of the Kiowas were refused a quantity of goods for an unknown reason. The disagreement built to a crescendo with the ranchmen pointing their pistols at the insulted Kiowas, who in turn had drawn their arrows "to the head." During the standoff Satank climbed to the ceiling and began tearing the roof apart. The Kiowas finally left, vowing to return and demolish the ranch.

The following morning Captain L. B. Wolf arrived with troops. Big Pawnee was still there and was arrested. But Pawnee suddenly turned his pony for the hills. In the subsequent chase the chief was shot and killed. Capt. Wolf noted, "right then, our winter's trouble and our next summer's campaign commences."

No one was safe after Big Pawnee's death. Peacock's men abandoned the ranch. One traveler reported that the men "looked as wild as their cattle and all seemed to have been pricking in hot haste out of danger's way" as they returned from their adventure in the Big Bend paradise of the Arkansas River on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth, Kansas on the Violent Frontier and also publishes a historical paper, the 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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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM

To be held at 517 Perry — ODELL, NEBRASKA

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Pickup, Guns & Lawn Mowers will sell at 1:00 PM.

PICKUP

1987 Ford F150 XLT Lariat pickup, new tires, automatic, 302 V8, AC, tilt, 160,000 miles, good truck; pickup topper (fits above pickup).

GUNS

Remington Model 12-A 22 S-L-LR; Winchester Model 03 22 WRA; Mossberg Model 46M 22 S-L-LR; Stevens Savage Model 87H 22 L-LR; Glenfield 75C 22 L-R with scope; Winchester Model 121 22 S-L-LR; Stevens model 1915 22 LR; Stevens Visible Loader 22 S-L-LR; Winchester Model 67A 22 S-L-LR; Winchester Model 69A 22 S-L-LR; Winchester Model 1897 12 ga.; Winchester Model 1897 16 ga.; Winchester Model 37 12 ga.; Savage Model 342 22 Hornet; Remington Gallery Special Model 550-22-S; Remington Model 34 22 S-L-LR; Winchester Model 1890 22 S-L-LR; Ithaca Model 37 Featherlite 20 ga.; Remington Pat. July 22, 1902, 22 S-L-LR; Western Field Model 04M495B 22 S-L-LR; Savage 22-S; Savage Model 1914 22 S-L-LR; Savage Model 6A 22 S-L-LR; Stevens Crack Shot 22 LR; Japanese WWII rifle; Japanese WWII rifle, parts missing; Stevens single shot 12 ga.; Browning light twelve Model A5 12 ga.; Mowery black powder 50 caliber; Crosman Model 2100 .177 BB & pellet gun; Daisy Model 1894 BB gun; 2 Garand Model M1 30-06s; Carbine Model M1 30 caliber & bayonet; Lee Enfield #4 rare gun made for U.S. by Savage, patterned after British 303 cal. Savage 303, only marking: US Property. Never Issued; Mouser Model 1918 7.9 MIM; Italian made Model 36 6.5 MM; Continsouza MLE-M-16 Model MAC 1918; 2 Colt Challengers 22 LR; Colt — Army Model 1917 .45 cal.; Butler Model MFS 22 LR; Ruger Single Six 22 cal.; Stoeger Model Luger 22 LR; Iver-Johnson 22; Boston Bulldog 22; Hopkins & Allen 22; Raven Model MP-25 25 auto; Jennings Model J-22 22 LR; Dikar Spain black powder 45 cal.; 21: wide, 8 Garand bayonet for M1; gun safe; various ammunition; gun cleaning equipment; hunting knives; fillet knives.

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

John Deere Model 125 automatic lawn tractor with 42" deck

and bagger, 20 HP; Craftsman garden tractor, 18.5 HP, 46" deck, blade, weights & chains, 6 sp. trans.; Craftsman 8.5 HP 26" snow blower with shield; Craftsman 14" rear tine tiller; Snapper 6.5 HP, 22" cut self-propelled mower; Craftsman push mower; Craftsman front tine tiller; Craftsman string trimmer; sm. 2 wheel lawn sprayer w/12 vt. pump; Craftsman 6.5 HP leaf shredder; Stihl chain saw; Sears 30" trailer lawn sweep; Lacon spreader; lawn aerator; dethatcher; gas powered Craftsman blower; electric pole chain saw; homemade 2 wheel trailer w/5'x8' dump box; Craftsman 2 wheel lawn spreader; hand sprayers; spades; shovels; rakes; hoes; post hole digger; other long handled tools; steel wheel garden cultivator; garden products; hose; yard windmill w/sm. pump; gazing ball; other lawn ornaments; other items not mentioned.

BOATS

1967 17 1/2' inboard/outboard boat w/Chevy 6 cyl. engine on trailer; 14' aluminum boat w/9.9 Mercury Tracker motor on trailer; Seaking 15 HP boat motor; 2 electric trolling motors; water skids.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Gas welding outfit; 21" anvil & block; Craftsman electric welder, 295 amps, dual range; portable air compressor; set of air conditioner tools; some automotive testing tools; Craftsman 10" table saw w/extensions; Craftsman router on cabinet w/bits; Skil 4" belt & disc sander; small forge, complete; sm. wood turning lathe; Craftsman 2 ton alum. racing jack; 40 amp Marquette battery charger; Hi-lift jack; tractor jack; 2-12" screw jacks; car jacks; 6' steel workbench w/outlets; workbench with woodworking vise; sm. workbench; Workmate; grease guns; oil cans; gas cans; extension cords; Craftsman combination drill & hammer drill; several electric drills; bench grinder; levels; come-alongs; C clamps, Quick Grip clamps; other clamps; Ridgid pipe threader w/dies; pipe cutter; bars; sockets; ratchets; vise grips, all sizes; all kinds and sizes of hammers; lots of drill bits; hole cutters; several wrench sets; shop creeper; drill press w/motor and stand; hand crank drill press;

alum. extension ladder; folding ladder; other step ladders; 2-2 wheel utility carts; several 4" vises; pipe vise; several tool boxes; all sizes; lots of misc. hand tools; punches & chisels; log chains; B&S 5 HP engine, needs work; several electric motors; LP bottles; galv. garbage cans; rubber tire wheel barrow; blue rock thrower; tires & wheels; several parts cabinets; lots of fishing tackle; approx. 15 fishing rods & reels; hip waders; equalizer hitch; homemade electric can crusher; set of car ramps; squirrel cage fan; utility shop light; shop vac; saw horses; other items.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

International No. 3S cream separator, motor & crank; copper boiler; primitive pine cabinet; wood ladder; Anheiser Busch mug collection; full holiday set; full endangered species set; 2 oak slat back chairs; painted dresser w/mirror; Winchester ammo wood box; neck yokes & single trees; galv. wash tubs; hame shoe scraper; Brownie movie projector; hand tools; Army ammo boxes; some WWII memorabilia; printer's drawers; Griswold #10 cast iron kettle; iron skillet w/lid; Yankee Clipper sled; croquet set; 30 & 50 cal. ammo boxes and others; Dempster #2 cistern pump; barnyard lantern; pocket knives, Coca-Cola and others; other items not mentioned.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Norge 50" wide deep freeze; Kenmore washing machine; Kenmore gas dryer; 110 window air conditioner, used once; dehumidifier; full size modern brass bed; Waterfall double bed, complete; 3 sewing machines in cabinets; Singer Quantum Lock 4 Surger sewing machine; chest of drawer w/hutch; metal shelving; wood trunk; 2 single air beds; 2 end tables; 2 wood cabinets; TV; gun racks; several box fans; propane Smokey Mountain smoker; several sm. grills; alum. lawn chairs; Hamilton Beach roaster oven; bread making machine; electric meat slicer; other small electrical kitchen appliances; tin cookware; pots and pans; coolers; books; cookbooks; other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash, Good Check or Mastercard with proper ID. All property bid in at bidder's risk and cannot be removed from the premises until settled for. Must Have Proper ID For Bidder's Number. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR LOSS. Lunch by: Odell Legion Auxiliary and Odell Methodist Church.

Due to the possibility of incorrect information and typographical errors, the auctioneer, owner & printer will not be held responsible for any errors that might appear in this advertisement. However, every effort has been made to describe the sale items accurately. The auctioneers' announcements on day of sale will take precedence over printer matter. By obtaining a bidder's number all prospective buyers agree to the Conditions of Sale as posted on the back of every bidder's number. Everything Sold As Is.

GEORGE PAVLIK, OWNER

AUCTION MANAGER: AARON SCHULTIS, 402-300-0316

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Just another day on the outer rim of the galaxy

I didn't know what to expect, only that I'd dreaded the day for a decade or more, dreaded it with a passion that took on a life of its own so that even as the minutes ran the clock and the dawn arrived no different than any other dawn in the last few millennia I was all but ready to cede defeat, to throw in the proverbial towel and relinquish myself to senility. And then didn't, because an altogether odd thing happened, or didn't.

I'm still trying to figure out the sequence of events and how they relate one to the other, mostly the before-events leading up to the fated day when everything I'd expected dissipated like ground fog in the morning sun. Because, to tell the honest truth, nothing happened. Though

I'd sat at my desk for hours as the last stars paled in the east, waiting for an epiphany or enlightenment or my doom, waiting for whatever might come, whatever transformation that would change me into another form of being, what happened was what always happened: the eastern horizon lightened, the wooded meander of Juganine Creek materialized from the gloom, the towering grain elevator caught the first light and glowed like a torch.

And when I looked in the mirror the face staring back was virtually unchanged other than the swelling around the bloodshot eyes. Obviously, pulling the big clumps of ragweed on the final day of my 59th year hadn't been the smartest move, perhaps even a psycholog-

ical attempt at sabotage. The mind is a curious thing, and mine the most curious of all. That I continually amaze myself with ridiculously bad choices certainly dispels any notion that age dispenses wisdom.

"It is nearly impossible to surprise ourselves," Jim Harrison wrote, but at that moment I was stunned. I was also 60 years old, and looked and felt exactly as I had when I was in my fifties. The world hadn't ended, the stars had not fallen from the sky, I hadn't shrunk to a wizened old geezer hunched over a cane. There was, in fact,

nothing to lament, no clothes to rend, no sackcloth and ashes to don. I was 60. Big deal.

I felt a little silly. Embarrassed, even. I studied the reflected face for signs and portends but saw only a slowly dawning look of comprehension and the trace of a smile.

"Good grief," the face said.

Then: "Now what?"

I recalled the afternoon of the eve of my dreaded birthday, when I mowed the lawn in 95-degree temperatures more as a way of expending energy and a vain attempt to dull my brain, a wholly unfulfilled expectation as it instead roamed the universe and the wild prairie surrounding our place at the end of a dead-end street and drew connections of which some were warranted and others tenuous at best. The dark green of the poison ivy in the thicket was slowly changing to scarlet, the narrow leaves of the locusts were wan and brittle, migrating dragonflies darted above the alfalfa field, and overhead a flotilla of nightjars made

their way southward; the sun was lower than it had a right to be, catching me off guard as it always catches me off guard, slanting low and hard. All about me was waning, and my life waning, too. The world, my life, sliding into an uncertain autumn.

Oh, the anguish and keening, the gnashing of teeth, the wailing! And now this sudden, inexplicable normality, this unremarkably ordinary morning.

Now what? In perspective it's not my 60th birthday, it's my 21,914th day on earth. Tomorrow will be my 21,915th day. Nothing more. But every day is a gift.

And yet I couldn't help but sense that an invisible boundary had been crossed. The days are shorter than we can imagine, Joel Sartore said. We have less time than we

think. Now is not the time for lamentation but for renewal, for making every day count. Sure, the birds are leaving for their south-bound migrations and the nights are getting longer, but lately we've had a flock of turkeys hanging out in the yard, young and old alike, and one evening last week my headlights swept the yard to find a pair of white-speckled fawns grazing on the lawn. Our grandson, Oliver, turned one year old. I am not the man I was, but a shadow lies upon me. The days are stacked against us, Jim Harrison wrote. And yet life doesn't stop nor hesitate, it cannot stutter or stumble or skip. There are days and weeks and years to come. This life, this place, is too beautiful for despair. It's a place to live, not drown. Sixty is nothing. My best days are ahead.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 9:00 AM
627 Market Street — PORTIS, KS
Doors Open for at 8:00 AM for Viewing • Selling over 400 Lots!

Including: Bulk Wht. Cents & Jeff. Nickels; 1932d & 1932s Wash 1/4; 1921 WL 1/2\$, 1938 d WL 1/2 \$2; Several CC \$ including 1889; Commemoratives including Am. Buff, Lewis & Clark, 1997 Jackie Robinson 4 pc. Legacy Set w/\$5 Gold, Civil War Tokens; PR Sets including 1950-54; Mint Sets; Gold Love Tokens; Merc. & Roos. Dimes; Frank 1/2 \$; Morgan and Peace \$; Currency; Lots of slabbed coins!

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★ **ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION** ★

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM
On Site: 209 E. Miami — PAOLA, KANSAS 66071

Legal: Lot 1, Block 13, City of Paola, according to the recorded plat thereof.

This 2-story house offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a total of 1,786 square feet.

NO RESERVE BID!

TERMS: 10% nonrefundable down money required day of sale accompanied by a letter of loan approval or funds verification. No contingencies accepted; all inspections and tests need to be conducted prior to sale day. Property sells "AS IS, WHERE IS." Buyer must be able to close by October 30, 2013. Owners title policy and closing fees are the responsibility of the Buyer. Property will be conveyed with a Quit Claim Deed.

Please visit www.kscrossroads.com for full disclosure and/or Deed restrictions. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Government Seller. Statements made day of sale take precedence over written material.

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AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 5:00 PM
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215 NW Diamond Road, TOWANDA, KS
From HWY 254 Near Towanda, Ks, North on River Valley Rd., West on Parallel, North on Diamond.

Tractor Kubota 1811 W/ Loader, 4WD, Loaded, 717 Hours
Tools Lincoln AC 225 Welder * 6000 Watt Portable Generator
50 Lb. Anvil * Magna Force Upright Air Compressor
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AUCTION CALENDAR
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM
4757 SE 30th — EL DORADO, KS

Tractors incl: 2008 JD 5425 power reverser w/542 self leveling loader, cab, front wheel assist, air ride seat, telescope steering wheel, like new cond-always shedded, Quik tach loader & bucket, front spear & bale unloader, 2 extra outlets for grapple fork, one owner—439 hrs SN LV5425R445144; **2012 Case IH** mod 30B, 30 hp w/Case IH 340 loader, front wheel assist, hydro stat drive, roll bar, 5 hrs—new SN I107013838 & new "Howse" 62" roto-tiller; **Trucks incl:** 1999 F250 Ford 4x4 diesel, ext cab, power stroke, auto trans, alum flat bed w/toolbox & new 10 ply tires, 96K, one owner (new '99 pu bed); **1987 Ford 150**, 4x4 V-8, flatbed w/ bar six cake feeder, new tires, 5.8 gas, 78K, ('87 pu bed); **1956 Ford F600**, 2 ton farm truck w/13'6" steel bed & hoist, 4 spd & 2 spd, 63K, "needs brake work"; **1991 F350** 7.3 power stroke, 4WD cab & chassis, has hydraulic pump & hoses for Dew Eze, mechanically good but body rough; **Trailers incl:** Trailman 25' x 8 1/2' gooseneck, flatbed, w/dovetail, fold down Ramps; Hillsboro En-

dura 24' x 7' gooseneck, full covered top, alum stock trailer, new 10 ply tires; **24' x 8' gooseneck** flatbed w/dovetail, fold down ramps; **2-wheel** pick-up bed trailer ('55 Chevy bed); **ATV Artic Cat** 366 wheel, 4 wheel drive, auto trans, 890 mi, nice appearance; **MACHINERY incl:** House 7' HD rotary mower, 3 pt; Ford 2-14, 3 pt & 2 btm plows; **3 pt**, 6' box blade; **3 pt**, 8' Big Ox blade; **3 pt**, 7' cultivator solid shank; **2009 JD** 741 self leveling loader fits 7230 & other models (off burnt tractor); **3 pt** mover; **82 F2** Gleaner combine w/18' header, straw chopper, home built header trailer; **317 New Holland** twine square baler—always shedded; **Pop-up** bale loader; **3 pt** hydraulic bale unroller; **6 boxes** baler twine; **Bed mounted** hydraulic drill fill auger; **Farmhand** bale fork for loader—8 bale; **6 Hesston** head hunters; **Livestock incl:** 4 cow/calf prs—3 yr old red; 3 yr old Charolais; 4 yr old black; 6 yr old black; 3—2 yr old black cow/calf in Dec, very gentle, raised on farm; **Building Materials; Livestock Equip; Tools; Lawn & Garden; Misc.**

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Augusta, KS — 316-775-2020

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM
Located at Wischropp Auction Facility, Hwy. 31 E.
OSAGE CITY, KANSAS
(Just around the corner East of Casey's General Store on Hwy. 31)

90+ kerosene lamps; 5 Aladdin lamps; 20+ older mostly ladies hats; 12 older quilts; 14 smaller wooden boxes; 100+ stuffed animals; 18+ milk & cream bottles; 38+ stone crocks, jugs, etc.; 60 various size & styles dolls; 100+ clear glass pieces;

18 treadle or portable sewing machines; 15 enamel pieces; selection of costume jewelry, some turquoise, ladies watches, vintage pins; some older toys, sewing items, runners, pictures, Southwest, etc.; Meteor phonograph.

NOTE: Many other items. Good selection primitives, collectibles, antiques. Inspection Friday, Sept. 20, 5-7 PM.

Property of the late **JOE & IZORA SCHWARTING** ESKRIDGE, KS

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UPCOMING WEIGAND AUCTIONS

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ALL CONTIGUOUS — IN COWLEY COUNTY, KS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH @ 11:00 A.M.

Features **NATIVE TALLGRASS PRAIRIE, MULTIPLE PASTURES, ABUNDANT WATER SOURCES, GOOD FENCE, WELL MAINTAINED BY CURRENT OWNERS.** Located near Cambridge, KS. Rarely is a ranch of this size — in contiguous acreage — and quality available for purchase in the Flint Hills. Shown by appt. only. Don't miss this extraordinary offering! Auction held at the Wichita Country Club, 8501 E. 13th St. N., Wichita, KS. Call John Rupp, ALC, Jake Steven, or Terry Rupp, ALC at 316-262-6400.

1,497.70 ± ACRES — TWO TRACTS
NE OF HARPER, KS IN HARPER COUNTY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH @ 6:00 P.M.

Features **PASTURE, PRODUCTIVE CROPLAND, IRRIGATION SYSTEMS CHIKASKIA RIVER, HUNTING, MINERAL RIGHTS, HOMES & OUTBUILDINGS.**

TRACT 1: 1,251.47 ± acres at the NE/c of Hwy. 2 & NE 70 Ave. Combination of pasture, 3 irrigation systems, cropland, CRP, river, & timber with two homes & outbuildings. Includes seller's mineral rights on a portion of this tract, call for details. **TRACT 2:** 246.23 ± acres at the SE/c Hwy. 2 & NE 70 Ave. 194.23 ± acres in cropland & remaining 52 ± ac. in pasture & timber. Minerals transfer. Auction held at Harper County Senior Center, 821 Central, Harper, KS. Call John Rupp, ALC, Jake Steven, or Terry Rupp, ALC at 316-262-6400.

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Now Scheduling Fall Auctions!

BarnFest '13 to be held in Marion County Oct. 4-5

Marion County is throwing open the barn doors in central Kansas to host BarnFest '13 on Oct. 4-5. The annual two-day event, sponsored by the Kansas Barn Alliance, presents sessions related to barn preservation and reuse on Friday and a barn tour on Saturday.

BarnFest '13 begins Friday morning in Marion with Martha Knudsen, author of four Kansas Barn books, followed by Connie Larsen speaking on the Flint Hills Barn Quilt Trail. Amanda Loughlin from the State Historic Preservation Office will share information about registering a property on the National Register, surveying historic properties, and using tax credits. Lunch will be served on site.

After lunch, Rick Collins, owner of Trillium Dell Timberworks, Knoxville, Ill., will present a case study of an 1895 cross gable barn damaged in a wind storm. Several of the major posts were broken and the barn was in danger of collapse. See how Trillium Dell lifted the barn, poured a new

foundation and replaced the damaged posts.

Lucas Koch, stone mason, will provide information on constructing stone walls and rehabbing a stone structure.

The evening BBQ will be at the Marion County Lake Hall at 5:00 p.m. The Friday evening gathering is a great time for people with a passion for barns to tell their stories. Everyone is encouraged to bring a barn show & tell or share a barn story. Entertainment will be provided by Ron Wilson, a cowboy poet from Manhattan. Wilson also entertained at the 2010 National Barn Alliance Conference in Atchison and Doniphan County.

Saturday morning kicks off with a light breakfast at the Marion Community Building before boarding the Marion County Tourism bus. Barn enthusiasts will tour the Pat Sauble barns before enjoying lunch served by the Harvey Girls at the Harvey House in Florence. Afternoon stops include the Summerville Barn and the Phillips Farm and a

brief view of the River Mill. During the tour members of the Kansas Barn Alliance will point out various architectural features. Barn owners will also share the story of their barn.

Previous BarnFest locations include Manhattan, Goessel, Barnes, Arkansas City/Cowley County, Beloit/Mitchell County and Parsons/Labette County. In 2010 the Kansas Barn Alliance also hosted the National Barn Alliance Conference in Atchison and Doniphan County.

The registration form and additional information about BarnFest '13 can be found at www.kansasbarnalliance.org. Registration information can also be mailed. Registration for both days includes four meals, snacks, five presentations, barn tour, tour booklet and transportation. Single day registration is also available.

Please contact Teresa Huffman, 620-381-3920 evenings or 620-382-8830 during the day for more information or e-mail thuffman@marioncoks.net.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 1:00 PM CDT

Toot - Toot Restaurant — One block West of I-35 at Bethany, MO - Exit 92

1,068 m.l. Acres of Prime Harrison County Mo. Farmland (tilled & pasture) Selling in 8 Tracts!

PHOTOS & INFORMATION ONLINE AT www.mullinauctions.com

Tract # 1: Contains 77 acres m.l. and is the farm headquarters. Tract is all tillable with exception of the area for the improvements and pond. Has road frontage on three sides and fronts on Missouri OO. Improvements consist of a 1,760 Sq. ft. ranch style home and a newer machine shed, shop, grain bins and other related farm improvements. **Tract # 2:** Contains 276 acres m.l. of tillable terraced farm land and pasture land, located on the East side of Missouri OO, North and South of 315th Street. Some older hog sheds, and barn on this tract. Pastureland is fenced and cross fenced with good water. Has road access on Missouri OO and 315th Street. **Tract # 3:** Contains 78 acres m.l. of tillable terraced land located East Missouri OO and along the South side of U.S. 136 Highway. Has road access on U.S. 136 Highway and adjoins Tract #2.

Tract #4: Contains 148 acres m.l. of pasture land that is fenced. Exceptional pasture for the area with good water. Has road access on Missouri OO. There is a concrete bottom silage bunker on this tract. **Tract # 5:** Contains 160 acres m.l. of tillable and pasture land. Pond has a gravity flow watering trough behind the dam. Has road access on 340th Street. **Tract # 6:** Contains 151 acres m.l. of tillable, pasture and hay land with a creek. Older farm barn on this tract. Has access on 340th Street. **Tract # 7:** Contains 58 acres m.l. of tillable land with waterways. Has access on Missouri 146 and 340th Street. **Tract # 8:** Contains 120 acres m.l. of tillable land. Has road access on 330th Street just ½ mile west of Missouri 146.

ALL OF THIS LAND IS HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE, WELL CARED FOR AND READY FOR YOUR OWNERSHIP!

**** Property Open House & Inspection: 1 to 3 PM, Sunday, September 22, 31457 E. Missouri OO**

Lenny Mullin, Broker/Auctioneer

913-915-0468

www.mullinauctions.com



2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 A.M.

Auction will be held at the home located at Main & Walnut streets in SMOLAN, KANSAS REAL ESTATE

2 story home located in Smolan with out buildings. The home is in need of some repair. The seller will do no inspections or repairs on the home. It is on city sewer with a well. **Terms: 20% of purchase price down payment day of auction, the balance will be due on or before November 15, 2013. Possession will be upon closing.** Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent.

TRACTOR, MACHINERY & COLLECTABLES

WC Allis tractor w/2 row lister runs; Craftsman 21" mower; 1968 John Deer 110 riding garden tractor (w/engine rebuilt 50 hrs ago, new blades & belts, new front tires, electric lift, new battery); Hobart portable welder on wheels; garden tractor disk; 2 wheel pickup bed trailer; pickup topper full size; cream separator; fishing poles; car tail lights; Ford running boards; insulators; corn sheller; corn planter; tractor seats; JD walking plow; other

walking plows; post office sorting cabinets; doors; blonde base cabinets; pine cupboard; pine shelves; assortment of other collectables.

TOOLS & OTHER

Large assortment of tools inc.: bench grinder; bench vice; tool cabinet; Craftsman air nailer; Craftsman table saw; hand operated drill press; ¼", 3/8", ½" & ¾" socket sets; pipe wrenches; drill bits; new & used taps; electric drills; screw drivers; chisels; punches; pliers; hammers; adj. wrenches; tap & die

sets; pipe threading sets; assortment pullers; cylinder hones; chain hoists; open end, box end wrenches; extension ladders; wooden ladders; handy man jacks; log chains; hyd jacks; saw horses; saws; pole saws; post hole diggers; shovels; rakes; hoes; forks; picks; storage cabinets; foot locker; metal table; electrical boxes; nuts, bolts, washers; lumber; live traps; electric water pumps; new jet pump; large assortment of other items.

NOTE: Jim was a diesel mechanic and has a large collection of tools.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 9:30 A.M.

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

ANTIQUES, SEWING, COLLECTABLES

Boye needle store cabinet w/needles; oak Globe 6 stack bookcases w/drawer; Deco fireplace from Warren Hotel McPherson; Domestic treadle sewing machine; Singer treadle sewing machine; painted ½ size wardrobe; blonde Heywood Wakefield desk; Heywood Wakefield bed; cast iron youth bed; blonde wardrobe; wardrobe trunk; flat top trunks; 2 floor lamps; metal bed; 60's dresser; file cabinets; metal utility cabinets; 4 gal elephant ear crock; 4 gal Western crock; salt glaze 4 gal P crock; crock umbrella holder; 1942 Watson, Reis & Coffey Construction Co. Smokey Hill Airfield picture; Anton Pearson print; large assortment of pictures & frames; Large assortment of ladies (1940's, 50's & 60's) dresses; 50+ ladies hats; hat boxes; gloves; glove boxes; shoes; compacts; fans; purses; aprons; large assortment costume jewelry; glass beads; hat pins; wedding dress. **Sewing inc.:** 2 metal McCall's pattern cabinets; 1,000's patterns back to 1920; buttons on cards; sewing boxes; large amount of dollies, table cloths, laces, lace in original box; linens; runners, pillow cases; feed sacks; drapes; thread;

crochet hooks & thread; thimble collection; tatting; rick rack; many sewing items; sewing kits; many dresser boxes; 1960's hat stand; dress form; 6 quilts; quilt pieces; quilt blocks; belt buckles; assortment of toys inc.: 50's dolls; doll parts; American Flyer toy typewriter; tin windup boat; child's games; doll furniture; wooden blocks; building set; Scale Model tractor; many other toys; assortment Swedish items; post cards; road maps; baskets; clothes pin collection; fishing items; tobacco items; Zippo lighters; carving tools by Hawkinson; rug beater; curtain tie backs & rods; 100's pieces sheet music; large collection of books & magazines inc.: 1950 Swedish; 1900 to 1950 various women's magazines; cooks books; atlas; 100's of books; Life magazines; many western books; Chilton motor books; Kansas history books; cloth books; Underwood typewriter; cigar boxes; shoe lass; shoe measure; collectable tins; tin picnic baskets; tin cake carriers; John Brend coffee tin; canes; playing cards; Weller vases; pink Sharon depression glass; Haviland dishes; Kansas plates; State plates; milk glass; refrigerator dishes; figurines; toothpick holders;

salt & peppers; blue Delft plates; glass sets; red edge glasses; cups & saucers; perfume bottles; Alabaster eggs; many other pieces glass; like collectables; shaving items; Bakelite silverware; 60's Coke clock; ash trays; assortment silver plate; pearl handle carving sets; 12 place set Community plate; 24 place set Tudor plate Onida; shopping baskets; kerosene lamps; pocket knives; yard sticks; wooden boxes; aluminum coffee pots; wash board; blue lighting rod ball; weather vanes; letter openers; nut crackers; baking pans; furniture pulls & casters; tin cups; assortment kitchen utensils; meat cleaver; milk bottles; celluloid dresser sets; metal trays; bike mirrors; 1945 Miss. Tag; DAV tag; car emblems; base balls & bats; sad irons; glass battery jars; Pyrex; Corning ware; aluminum cookware; fruit jars; coal shovels; stove irons; wood milk boxes; decanters; iron soap trays; glass towel bars; door knobs; cast iron trivets; leaded glass window; egg cases; sprinkling can; large assortment records; lead pot heater; assortment granite pans, coffee pots; several new Gott coolers; camping items; assortment appliances.

Note: Both days will be large. Saturday we will be at the home in Smolan. Sunday will be a very large day, there are many of each item. There are hundreds and hundreds of items. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

JAMES & ELEANOR A. GUSTAFSON

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

PERSONAL PROPERTY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 10:00 AM



2323 N. Jackson JUNCTION CITY, KS

GUNS & FURNITURE

Stevens 12 Ga Single Shot #YN35, Mossberg 410 Ga Pump #R468572, Iver Johnson 12 Ga Single Shot #55178B, Wards Western Field 12 Ga, Model 30 Pump #SB562A, Mass Arms Co., 12 Ga Single Shot #AG21, Springfield 22 Cal, Model 56 Bolt Action # NSN, Springfield 22 Cal, Model 53-B Single Shot #NSN, Daily BB Rifle Model 111, Daisy BB Rifle Red Ryder Model 40, Corner Cabinets, Shelf Units, Table Top Display Cases, Beds, Record Players, 8 Track Players, Timex Watch Display Cases,

Wood Swivel Desk Chair, Child's Rocker, Sofa Table, Mahogany Imperial Writing Roll Top Desk w/attached Mirrored Storage Hutch, Metal Glider.

GLASSWARE, TOYS & COLLECTIBLES

15 Roseville Items, Fenton, Carnival Glass, Wood Hand Carved Decoys, 25 Miniature Boot Collection, Approx. 30 Die Cast Cars, Banks, & Airplanes, Farm Tractors & Equipment, Windup, Friction & Battery Toys, Old Trucks, Mantle Clocks, 6 Soft Drink Advertising Clocks, Pottery, 4 Remington Prints Framed

(Artist Proof 1912), 6 Duck Unlimited Prints, 8 Bev Doolittle Prints, Oil Paintings, 3 Remington Statues, Bronze Stage Coach, Slot Machine, Cameras, Books, 10 Match Safes (Some w/advertising), Coors & Budweiser Beer Signs, Car Racing Neon Sign.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wood Tool Box, Cabbage Patch Doll Play Pen, 10HP Johnson Outboard Motor, Christmas Decorations, **THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE MANY ITEMS.**

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

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**JAY E. BROWN,
Broker/Auctioneer
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Variety in seed size may affect fall planting rates

As farmers prepare to begin wheat planting across the state, seed size is a vital variable to take into consideration. Seed size traditionally varies with variety and type of seed but this year the range is wider. Producers will have to plant with extra care as the varying seed size and other issues can impact the average seeds per acre in planting rate calculations.

Jim Shroyer, extension agronomist at Kansas State University said, "Seed size depends on variety and where producers are located. There is a wide range in seed size this year and producers will have to know the number of seeds per pound that they have when planting."

Shroyer encourages producers to pay attention to seed counts and adjust rates accordingly. He ad-

vises farmers to not adjust too heavily in either direction especially if the number of seeds per pound is close to the average when planting.

On average, the number of seeds per pound is about 15,000 seeds. If planting 60 pounds per acre, producers can often assume that they are planting around 900,000 seeds per acre. However, Shroyer cautions producers to not automatically adjust seed volume as the excess seeds may be necessary and helpful in producing a good stand.

"You have to know the seeds per pound of the variety that you are planting. This year we had a lot of wheat with many more seeds per pound," Shroyer said.

Seeding rates will also vary depending on the type of operation. For a no-till operation Shroyer

recommends increasing the seeding rate to get better seed soil contact especially in the first few years of no-till. In a recent article about planting rates, Shroyer suggests that no-till producers should increase their seeding rate by about 15 pounds per acre.

If planting wheat in a rotation after corn or beans it is suggested to bump up the seeding rate as the crop may not have enough time to tiller. Producers can compensate for lower expected yields derived from late planting and less tillers by raising their seeding rate. K-State agronomy Extension data recommends that seeding rates be increased by up to

50 percent if planting on or after November 1.

Rainfall determines seeding rates for different areas of the state. Regions that receive heavy rainfall will plant more volume per acre because the extra moisture will sustain more plants. Areas that get less rainfall will have lower volume seeding rates as there is less moisture for the plants to utilize.

When multiple factors occur that call for adjusting seeding rates, continually increasing the rate for each issue will not result in the desired outcome. The maximum seeding rate that Shroyer suggests under all conditions requiring increased seeding is 120 pounds per acre.

Shroyer also believes that planting with certified seed can reduce some of the risk of seed size variety this year as certified seed will have any smaller seeds removed.

Daryl Strouts, president of the Kansas Wheat Alliance believes that seed uniformity and cleaned seed is more important than seed size. He suggests farmers look at seed test weight as it is a good indicator of quality.

"By planting a certified seed variety a producer can have confidence that seed will be more uniform as it has been cleaned and smaller seeds will not be present. If using bin-run seed it is very important that the seed has been cleaned or it can lead to a lower quality

stand establishment," Strouts said.

In order to calculate the most accurate and specific rates producers can consult the Kansas Crop Planting guide available on the Kansas State University Extension agronomy website. Extension agronomist Shroyer is also available as a resource for any producer in need of assistance deciding on planting rates.

Shroyer recommended several other planting techniques to use in addition to calculating proper seeding rates. Other planting advice includes; using the proper tractor speed, planting at a uniform depth, planting into a firm seedbed, planting during optimum times and ensuring adequate soil fertility.



Exhibiting the grand champion market beef at the Clay County Fair was Amanda Martin.



There was a tie for the supreme champion steer at the Clay County Fair between Adam Ebert and Jenny Jackson.



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ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 10:00 AM

SALE SITE: Nemaha County Community Center,
1500 Community Drive — **SENECA, KANSAS**

146 ACRES m/l IN NEMAHA COUNTY, KANSAS LAND

LAND LOCATION: From Baileyville, KS: Go 2 miles east on Hwy. 36 to F Road, turn south, property starts just a little beyond 1/2 mile line on west side of F Road. From Seneca, KS: Go 4 miles west on Hwy. 36 and turn south on F Road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Less railroad right-of-way SE1/4 of Sec 35, Twp 2, Range 11, Marion Township, Nemaha County (less approximately 5.00 Tract in NE corner of SE1/4 35-2-11).

TAXES: \$924.36 est. government payment 2013: \$2,270.00

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Property has approximately 136 acres of tillable land. Balance waterways. Soil is 2/3rds Wymore Soil with balance Pawnee Clay. Farm lays well and has a history as a very good producing farm. Mineral rights stay with farm.

Restriction Note: Property will have deed restriction toward the construction of any animal confinement buildings or the distribution on land of animal waste.

TERMS: 10% down auction day with balance due on November 26, 2013. Possession upon closing. Current tenant retains 100% ownership of 2013 growing soybeans and corn crops. Buyer and Seller to equally split title insurance expense. Seller will be responsible for taxes to closing date. Buyer and Seller will equally split closing costs of Nemaha County Abstract Title Co. **Statements day of sale take precedence over printed material.** Seneca Realty represents sellers interest.

SELLER: RAY & RITA FLOERSCH ESTATE

Auction Conducted by: **SENECA REALTY**
Dale Wilhelm, Auctioneer/Salesperson,
785-336-3627 or 785-336-3501
Mike Kuckelman, Broker, 785-336-3852
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POOL TABLES, TOOLS & AUTO MECHANIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF AUTO SERVICE
1516 1/2 W. 6TH AVE., EL DORADO, KS

Snap On, Matco, S&K, & Craftsman Hand Tools & Specialty Tools
Snap On Toolbox * Matco Toolbox * Asymetric Rotary Lift 9k Lbs
Firepower 35a Torch & Firepower Fp160 Mig Welding System
Craftsman 70 Gal. Air Compressor * Excalibur 4k Lbs Engine Lift
Radiator Repair Tank * Blue Ridge 20 Ton Heavy Duty Press
Valve Grinding Mach. * Cam Shaft Bearing Installer * Parts Washer
Amco Brake Drum Lathe * Kwik Way Valve Grinder * Blast Cabinet
Branick 7400 Strut Spring Compressor * Air Hoist * Chain Sharpener
85 Chevy S-10 Pickup * 97 Dodge Ram 1500, V8 4x4 * 85 Bronco 4x4
89 Ford F350 Wrecker Truck, 429 V8 * Acetylene Torches
Detroit Jewel Antique Cookstove * Furniture * Appliances
9' Gandy Pool Table * 10' Gandy Snooker Table * Pool Balls & Cues
MANY MISC. ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

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SUNDGREN REALTY INC.
Joe Sundgren, Broker, 316-377-7112
Jeremy Sundgren, 316-377-0013 Rick Remsberg, 316-321-7112

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM
Held at 4-H building at the Fairgrounds in
BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

CAR
2000 Buick La Sabre Limited 4 dr. car, 3800 series II V6, auto, air, leather seats, silver color, nice.

COINS & HOUSEHOLD
2-1984 XXIII Los Angeles Olympiad silver coins; 18 Morgan silver dollars 1890-1925; Peace silver dollars 1923 & 25; 1971 Eisenhower silver dollar; 1921 brass tray Morgan silver dollar; Barber 1909 half; 28 walking liberty halves 1936-45; 54 Franklin halves 1951-63; 22 Kennedy halves 1964-69; 125 Kennedy halves 1971-85; 1886 Barber dime; 24 Mercury dimes; 75 Roosevelt dimes 1946-67; 14 Buffalo nickels; 44 nickels 1941-67; 35 quarters 1940-59; 73 quarters 1960-66; 4 standing liberty quarters; 610 wheat pennies; 3 silver certificate 1957 dollar bills; 1928 & 53 five dollar bills; Cuba centennial coin; 4 bi-centennial key chain coins; Household; Frigidaire elect. kitchen range; Crosley frost free refrigerator, nice; Crosley heavy duty washer; GE elect. dryer; GE microwave; Sanyo 26in. color TV; recliner chair; coffee & end tables; table lamps; full bed w. box springs & mattress; alum. walker & cane; paper shredder; holiday items; fans; rolling pins; punch bowl set; roasters; bake ware; glasses; sets dishes; postage stamps; step ladder; hand & garden tools.

ANTIQUES
Oak kitchen cupboard w. porcelain top; oak commode w. towel rack; fancy oak parlor table; oak kitchen cupboard top; dining table, buffet, & 6 matching chairs; drop leaf table; oak flip top desk; cedar chest; oak swivel office chair; sewing rocker; rocking chair; child's rocker & chair; hall tree; pipe bed; 2 treadle sewing machines; 3 fancy chest of drawers; pictures & frames; figurine shelves; floor, Rayo, & night lamps; wash stomper; 45 Hot Wheels cars trucks & other in boxes; 50 Ertl tractors, semi's, trucks, & other in boxes; tin windup chicken; Mickey Mouse tin wringer washer; 2 porcelain kids tea set; Beanie babies; 3 Barbie, little Debbie, & 2 small porcelain dolls; doll cradle & chest of drawer; perfume bottles; porcelain pans; rolling pins; Hull Art, McCoy & other vases; canning & 2 crock bowls; 5 & 1 gal Red Wing crocks; 1 gal crock; set 8 green dep. plates, footed glasses, sherbets, bowls, & salt & pepper; clear dep. plates, bowls, relish, & other; anniversary, centennial & other collector plates; Czech pitcher; milk bottle; pink dep. candle holders; 4 hen on nest; people, chicken, & other figurines; cap collection; tin glasses & bowls; some Fire King; footed glasses; HP bowls; clear sherbets; butter dish; salt & pepper shakers; glass baskets; kitchen utensils; grocery cart; sheet music; boxes books; eye glasses; metal watering can; coal buckets; puzzles; magazines & Telescope news papers; wash tub; sad iron; ladies hats; Bachelor Faulkner & Havel feed & seed thermometers; husking pegs; meat grinder; tin bread box & cake pan; square trunk; paddle lock; camera; post cards; jewelry & jewelry boxes; razor strap; record albums; & lots small items not mentioned.

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

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Frank G. Spurney Jr. Executor
785-527-2666

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

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GRASS & GRAIN

Auction Sales Scheduled

September 17 — Tractor, equipment & mowers, antiques, collectibles, household, tools at Beloit for Bud & Marjory Zadina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 17 — Household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Lippert Family Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 17 — Nemaha County farmland at Seneca for Joseph Tappehorn Estate. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

September 18 — Tractors, wheel loaders, grain carts, combines, balers, farm equipment of all kinds online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 19 — Trucks, tools, commercial gaming prize merchandise & supplies, pool & pool table items, bikes & much more at Manhattan for KDOR, RCPD & consignments. Auctioneers: Totally Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

September 19 — Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Sally & Bryan Green. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 19 — Bicycles, collectibles, tools & misc., collectible toys, vintage items at Emporia for Mr. K's Bike Museum & School House. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auction Service, Gail Hancock.

September 20 — Tools & Specialty Tools, tools boxes, asymetric rotary lift, trucks, wrecker truck, pool table & much more at El Dorado for complete liquidation of auto service. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

September 20 — Cowley County flint hills ranch at Wichita. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 21 — Farm machinery, household, misc. at Everest for Melvin & Dorothy Lanning. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

September 21 — Trucks, vehicles, farm equipment at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Sebree Auction, LLC.

September 21 — Real estate acreage, tractors, backhoe, machinery, lawn mowers & access., shop & misc. tools, boat at Hoyt for Marion Tjelmeland. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

September 21 — Farm machinery, tractors, trucks, trailers, livestock items, shop & tools, lawn & garden, sporting, hand tools, appliances, antiques, collectibles & more at Hoisington for Don & Ruby Popp. Auc-

tioneers: Schremmer Realty & Auctions.

September 21 — Antique tractors, pickup, machinery, shop tools & farm related items near Goessel for Earl Stubby Estate, Doris Stubby. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions/Real Estate.

September 21 — Guns, furniture, glassware, toys, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for George Prieb. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 21 — Pedal tractors, small collectibles & primitives, Remington framed prints, comic books, tin & cast iron toys, coins, quilts, household, camping gear at Lyons. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

September 21 — Collectibles, antiques, whatnots, glass, primitives, sewing at Osage City for property of the late Joe & Izora Schwarting (Es- kridge, KS). Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 21 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

September 21 — Farm equipment, tractors, trailers, rakes, ATV, plows & more at Gridley. Auctioneers: Platt Auction Company, LLC.

September 21 — Coins, Olpe memorabilia, guns, antiques, household, misc. at Olpe for property of the late Dick Schneider. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 21 — Real estate, trucks, equipment, tools, etc., skid loader at Salina for Porter Construction. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 21 — ATV, tractor, shop tools, yard equip., misc., collectibles at Abilene for Randi & Robbi Travelute. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

September 21 — Machinery at Herington for Gehrke & Monnich. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer Auctions.

September 21 — Tractors, skid loader, buggies, wagons, automobile, truck, trailers, tack, supplies, antiques, collectibles horse-drawn machinery, machinery, household, tools & misc. at Blue Springs, Nebraska for Larry Foreman. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Henrichs, Jurgens, Hardin.

September 21 — SW Nemaha County pasture & farmland held on site SW of Centralia for Gerald & Dorothy Mitchell Heirs and Gary & Joyce Mitchell. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 21 & 22 — Toys,

military & guns, advertising, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 22 — Real estate (2BR home), furniture, antiques, collectibles, appliances at Morganville for The Della Petterson Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 22 — Real estate, pickup, shop equipment & tools, furniture, household, equipment, collectibles & misc. at Herington for Kenneth H. Riffel Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 24 — 4 wheeler, mowers, tools, glass, household at Jewell for Neil & Lee Gordanier. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 24 — Real Estate at Harvey County. Auctioneers: Newcom Real Estate.

September 25 — Tractors, combines, balers, drills, grain carts, mowers, planters, trailers, truck & much more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 25 — Real estate, machinery, livestock equipment & household at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Real Estate.

September 25 — Tractors, combines, corn heads, hay & forage equip., till equip. & more at Cannon Falls, Minnesota for Frontier Ag & Turf & online (www.gehlinglive.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

September 26 — Real estate at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Real Estate.

September 26 — Tractor, tools, antiques & more at Towanda for Beverly McCulloch. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

September 26 — Harper County land in 2 tracts at Harper. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 26 — McPherson County acreage, grassland at McPherson for Luann & Kelvin "Pat" Boyer. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 28 — Furniture, appliances, household, lawn mowers & garage items at Galva for Cork Hoppes Estate, Yvonne Hoppes. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Auctions/Real Estate.

September 28 — Pickup, guns, lawn & garden, boats, tools & misc., antiques, collectibles, furniture & household at Odell, Nebraska for George Pavlik. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

September 28 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles & glassware at

Portis for Paul, Vicki & Beau Bergman. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

September 28 — Tractors, combine & heads, farm machinery, trucks, trailer, antiques, tools & misc. at Berryton for Daryl & Marc- cella Petefish. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

September 28 — Absolute real estate auction (2-story house) at Paola. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 28 — Tractors, trailers, ATV, machinery, building materials, livestock equip., tools, lawn, garden & misc. at El Dorado for Don & Frances Crank. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

September 28 — Vehicle, guns, ammo, fishing, antiques, collectibles, household, appliances, tools, shop items & misc. at Cottonwood Falls for property of the late Frank George. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 28 — Coffey County farmland, truck, tools, misc. shop, milking equipment, old farm machinery, scrap iron W. of Leroy for the Floyd Rodgers Estate. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty.

September 28 — Car, coins, household, antiques at Belleville for Eleanor E. Klabzuba Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 28 — Farm sale, tractors, trucks, machinery, shop tools, household & misc. N of Abilene for Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Romberg- er. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

September 28 — Tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 28 & 29 — 28th: Real estate (home), tractor, machinery, collectibles, tools & other at Smolan; 29th: Antiques, sewing, collectibles at Salina for James & Eleanor A. Gustafson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Appliances, furniture, antiques, misc., tools, auto at Wamego for Ron & Wendy Thornton. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, household, outdoor equipment & tools at Clifton for Carolyn (Mrs. Dan) Alquist. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

September 29 — Tools, camping, antiques & collectibles, firearms, above ground pools, household, dolls N. of Chapman for Rick Jackson & Flow French. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 29 — Jeep, household, 2 person hot tub, shop tools, lawn & garden at St. George for Ken & Jacquie Matthiesen. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Household at Manhattan for Bob & Margi Barber. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 29 — Household, tools, trailers, mowers, trucks & more at Salina for Jeff Sheele. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 29 — Quarter horses at Manhattan for Shannon Creek Cattle Col.

September 30 — Fall bull sale at Ashland for Gardiner Angus Ranch.

October 1 — Real estate (home) at Manhattan for Joe Mills. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 1 — Prime Harrison County, Missouri Farmland in 8 tracts at Bethany, Missouri. Auctioneers: Generations Real Estate, Inc., Lenny Mullin.

October 3 — Real estate, ranch home (E. of Manhattan) at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 5 — Antique cars, tractors, hit & miss engines, tools at Nortonville for Don & Pearl Cowley. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

October 5 — Glass, antiques, collectibles, furniture, guns at Osage City for Harold & Margie Bloom Trust. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

October 5 — Furniture, household goods, lawn items, shop tools & misc. at Wamego for Sally & the late Don Brey Meyer. Auctioneers: Ivan Seele & Ron Walsh.

October 6 — Consignment auction at Odell, Nebraska.

October 7 — Washington County land in Washington County for KWP, LLC. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 10 — Western Greenwood County Kansas land at Eureka for property of Transport Express, Inc. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

October 12 — Real estate (home), coins, furniture, household, antiques, mower, tools & shop at Strong City for property of Judy Gordon and the late Max Gordon. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 12 — Consignment auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Lonnie Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 12 — Cow Power Gelbvieh Female sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 12 — Fall Classic Catalog Horse Sale at Salina for Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Comm. Co.

October 13 — Real estate,

household, furniture, appliances at Greenleaf for Lola Donigan. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 26 — Nemaha County land at Seneca for Ray & Rita Floersch Estate. Auctioneers: Seneca Realty.

October 30 — Farm machinery & misc. E. of Salina for Dean & Virginia Seim. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 30 — Fink Beef Genetics annual Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

November 2 — Yard equipment, tools, machinery, primitives, antiques, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Jim & Jan Carver. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

November 2 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 2 — Sim-Angus & Simmental Bull & Cow Production Sale for Irvine Ranch at the ranch N. of Manhattan.

November 7 — Real estate land (located S. of St. Joe, KS) at Clyde for Ona Mae Fesenden Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 7 — Ellsworth County Kansas cropland at Kanopolis for Robert & Joan Malir. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 8 — Herefords & Quarter Horses at Quinter for Jamison Ranch.

November 9 — Farm sale NE of Clay Center for Stanley Roberts Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

November 9 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 22nd Bull Sale.

November 13 — 6th annual Kansas Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Osborne sponsored by Kansas Auctioneers Association.

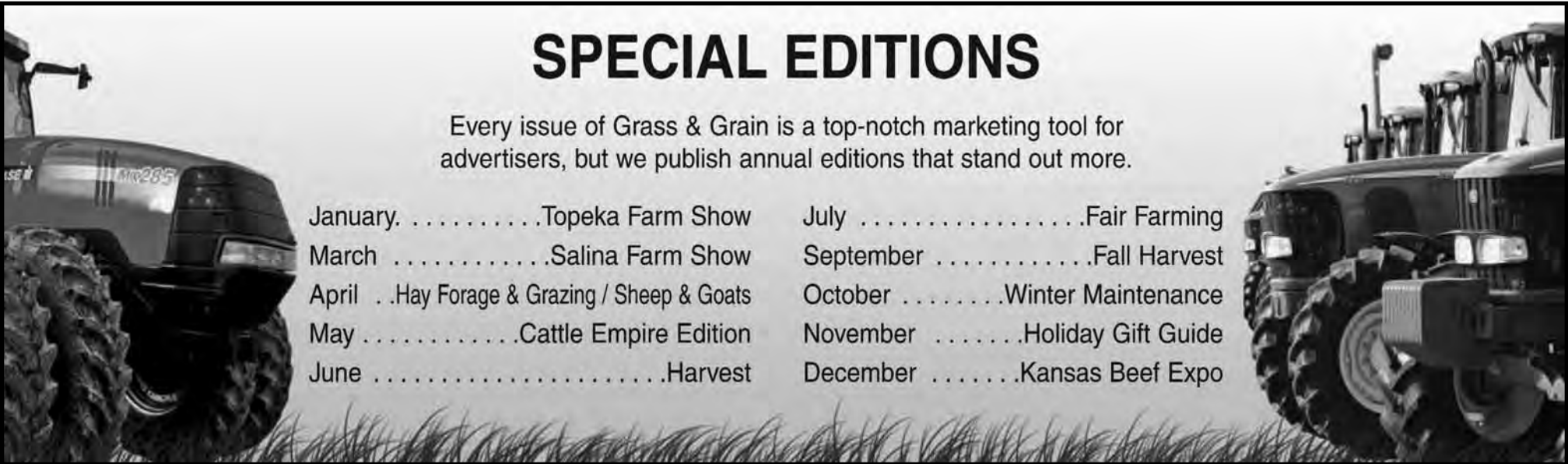
November 15 — Real estate, pasture (SW of Aurora) at Aurora for Larry & Carol Lingo Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

December 5 — 9 tracts of Clay County & 1 tract of Washington County bottomland & upland at Clay Center for ICEF Oberg, Inc. & Oberg Farms, LP. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

January 1, 2014 — Harley Gerdes 29th annual New Years Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

February 22 — Herefords & Quarter Horses at Cottonwood Falls for TS Ranch.

March 24 — Production sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.



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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Battle of the Abandoned Horse

The furor of lawsuit threats, animal rights terrorists, gesticulating celebrity actors and ex-politicians traveling the countryside like Barnum and Bailey is finally bringing out those who really have something at stake in the Wild Horse/Domestic Horse slaughter issue. It is easy for a movie star or politician or animal rights advocate to fall under the trance that horses live forever and eventually go to horse heaven, because that is about as deep as they think. Their weak solutions to the abandoned horse problem that they have helped create are like ducks peeing on a forest fire.

I don't wish to ridicule them. I appreciate their compassion, their concern

of animals being mistreated, and their wish that horses wouldn't die. But they live in a dream world. Buster, a life-long cowboy and horse trainer takes it personally when he sees pictures of starving, skeletal, abandoned horses. He says, "There are a lot more humane ways for a horse to die than starvation." The Wild Horse Wreck we have created by not allowing the BLM to cull the herds of wild horses and burros is as big a fiasco as the Forest Service's misguided policy of

banning timber and grazing in national and state forests. Oh, how we have to learn the hard way.

The American Indians have held the horse in high esteem ever since Coronado crossed the border in 1535 and introduced them to us. The horse is revered, valued and used by them as chattel. But the Indians also take the responsibility of caring for the herd and the land. They are now trying to talk to people who live behind a desk about "nature's balance." The Navajo nation in New Mexico, the biggest tribe in the United States, has now joined the National Congress of Indians and other tribes, in support of horse slaughter in the U.S., "We...can no longer support the estimated 75,000 feral horses that are drinking wells dry and causing ecological damage to the drought-stricken range,"

they say. They aren't kiddin' and they know what they're talking about. Studies of cost to feed and maintain one horse for a year in a rescue, feedlot, summer pasture, or refuge can be as low as \$2,400 to \$3,650. Using the lowest estimate, \$200/mo. = \$2,400/yr. x 75,000 horses = \$180,000,000.

Three of the entities actively involved in preventing the horse slaughter plant in New Mexico are ex-governor Bill Richardson, movie star Robert Redford, and the Humane Society of the U.S. I have listened to their speeches and read their quotes. I do not doubt they are sincere. I don't question their emotional motives. However, I have yet to hear a viable solution for, not just New Mexico's impending crisis, but for our whole country's equine catastrophe that was the result of cessation of horse slaughter plants.

I would suggest that they put their money where their mouth is. Gov. Richardson has had some legal problems due to shady politics, but I would guess he could come up with \$250,000. Mr. Redford has an estimated net worth of \$170 million, and the recent budgets of the HSUS spending runs about \$250 million a year. They ante up together and

make the first donation, \$420 million. That will take care of the Navajos for two years.

Well, we all know they don't intend to spend their own money, they don't care that much. But the train is comin' down the track and they are standin' right between the rails and they better turn around and see it before it's too late.



Brody Reed exhibited the reserve champion market steer at the Clay County Fair.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The September supply and demand report had a little something for both the bulls and the bears. USDA increased the corn yield estimate to 155.3 bu/ac, but most traders were looking for a yield cut due to the declining crop condition ratings, so that was a bit negative to corn futures. For the soybeans, the yield estimate was cut to 41.2 bu/ac and ending stocks were cut to 150 million, which was definitely skewed to the bullish side of expectations. The wheat numbers were not market movers with the only change being an increase in imports, which brought the ending stocks estimate up to 561 million.

Traders are going to forget about this report very quickly and are probably already thinking about the Quarterly Stocks report and the October supply and demand report. There are numerous potential changes to the supply and demand numbers ahead of us and they could have big impacts on prices as we move into winter. One of the most notable potential changes

would be to the acreage estimates. We have had talk for quite some time that the acreage estimate could be cut due to prevented planting issue, but they won't show up until the October report. If we see a cut in the corn it would offset the latest yield increase and a cut in the soybeans would take that market from bullish to extremely bullish.

Then there is the yield question. The poorer corn is expected to be farther north in the Corn Belt and harvest hasn't reached those areas yet. If the yield numbers are disappointing for the corn then we could see the yield estimate trimmed back, which would make attitudes less bearish. At the same time I suppose it is possible that the tremendous yields in the south offset many of the problems in the north, so the yield debate will go on until the January report.

Statistically speaking, I think we have to plan on a yield cut in the soybeans. The delayed crop maturity and poor crop condition ratings and the fact that USDA cut the yield in the Septem-

ber report all suggest that we will see lower yield estimates through the fall. The balance sheets are going to get tighter as we move forward and the outlook is going to be more bullish.

Normally we see a harvest low for the corn and soybeans near the end of September and beginning of October, and something like that is certainly possible this year, especially for the corn, but I think we have to plan on some volatility for the rest of the year due to all the potential changes in the supply and demand reports that are ahead of us. Don't plan on a slow grind in one direction or the other; look for a lot of movement.

As for the cattle market, we have another cattle on feed report coming at us, which is another opportunity to see bullish fundamental data thrown at the market and another opportunity for the market to ignore the data. The live cattle futures have been working higher since about May, so the bullish data has had some impact, but it seems that the cash market has been a lit-

tle lackluster and with the futures already well above the cash market there may not be much reason for any strength in the futures, no matter how bullish the news gets. Feeder cattle will have one eye on the live cattle and one eye on the corn. If the live cattle don't move that means we have to see pressure in the corn to make to feeders move higher.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crotts at 888-437-9131 or bret@subell.net.

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are current opinions, which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts is substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts.

Wheat protein and test weight down slightly from last year according to report

In a recently published report preliminary data from 16,143 carlot samples of wheat from 51 counties showed an average test weight of 60.9 pounds per bushel, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and the Kansas Grain Inspection Service Inc. For comparison purposes, last year's crop averaged 61.1 pounds, while the ten-year average from 2002 - 2011 was 60.6 pounds per bushel.

Protein content averaged 12.2 percent, down from 12.4 percent for 2012 and also below 12.4 percent for the 10-year average. The Southwest District led the state with 13.2 percent protein, a 0.3 percent decrease from last year but 0.3 percent above the 2002-2011 average. Statewide, moisture content averaged 10.9 percent, down from 11.1 percent last year and down from 11.3 percent for the ten-year average.

Samples of wheat grading No. 1, at 85 percent, were up 2 points from 83 percent last year. Fourteen percent graded No. 2, compared to 16 percent in 2012, and only 1 percent graded No. 3 or below. Wheat samples averaged 0.2 percent damaged kernels, the same as 2012 but down from 0.4

for the 10-year average. Samples tested had less than 0.1 percent foreign material on average, the same as 2012 but below the ten-year average. Shrunken and broken kernels averaged 1.4 percent, unchanged from 2012 but higher than the 10-year average of 1.2. Total defects averaged 1.7 percent, compared to 1.6 in 2012 and 1.7 for the ten-year average. Average dockage for all samples was 0.6 percent, up from last year.

There were 3,099 samples voluntarily submitted for inspection in the 2013 crop year. The test weight for these samples averaged 59.6 pounds per bushel, while protein was 13.4 percent and moisture content was 10.9 percent. Sixty-three percent of the submitted samples graded No. 1 while 31 percent graded No. 2 and 6 percent graded No. 3 or below.

This is the only wheat quality release for the 2013 wheat harvest. Test weight, protein content, grade and defect determinations are made by the Kansas Grain Inspection Service Inc. The data are summarized by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Collection and publication services are funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

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For our sale Friday, September 13, light steer and heifer calves were selling at steady to stronger prices. Heavy calves and feeder cattle were finding a good demand at fully steady prices on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls sold at unevenly steady to spots weaker with overall quality not as attractive.

STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS

KDR Farms	Eskridge	8 blk	371 @200.00
Charles Downes	Council Grove	5 blk	449 @198.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	5 blk	478 @187.50
Sam Griffin	Burns	7 blk	450 @186.50
KDR Farms	Eskridge	3 blk	483 @177.50
Jay Schlegel	Westmoreland	3 blk	496 @176.00
Denise Haverkamp	Axtell	3 xbred	518 @155.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-950 LBS

Dan & Linda Patterson	Meridan	14 blk	557 @181.50
NNR	Blaine	4 blk	556 @180.75
Charles Downes	Council Grove	6 blk	555 @175.00
Dan & Linda Patterson	Meridan	13 blk	625 @169.00
Dennis Schwant	Blaine	3 blk	628 @165.50
Sam Griffin	Burns	8 blk	602 @165.00
Charles Downes	Council Grove	4 blk	603 @164.50
Reece Johnson	Milton	4 blk	632 @164.00
Carl Sinn	Manhattan	5 blk	604 @163.50
Charles Michaels	Manhattan	4 blk	707 @161.00
Mark Sella	Lecompton	3 xbred	631 @159.00
Alan Smith	Cassoday	6 blk	700 @158.50
Mark & David Kolterman	Onaga	7 blk	766 @158.50
NNR	Blaine	5 blk	714 @156.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	4 blk	638 @154.50
Mark Heideman	Corning	10 blk	667 @153.50
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	67 blk	817 @153.00
Ed & Irene Hodges	St. George	4 blk	707 @153.00
Jim Heine	Alma	11 blk	805 @152.25
Mark Heideman	Corning	5 blk	718 @152.00
Ed & Irene Hodges	St. George	7 blk	822 @152.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	20 blk	821 @151.85
Clinton & Vickie Lambotte	Auburn	4 blk	810 @151.25
NNR	Blaine	6 blk	830 @151.25
NNR	Junction City	3 blk	583 @150.50
Denise Haverkamp	Axtell	6 xbred	678 @150.00
James Baker	Manhattan	12 xbred	887 @147.25
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	14 blk	931 @146.50
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	58 blk	900 @145.25
KDR Farms	Eskridge	7 blk	615 @144.50

HEIFER CALVES — 200-550 LBS

KDR Farms	Eskridge	5 blk	212 @198.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	10 blk	385 @179.00
Charles Downes	Council Grove	9 xbred	441 @176.00
Charles Downes	Council Grove	8 blk	533 @167.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	12 blk	505 @161.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-875 LBS

Cline Cattle Company	Frankfort	6 blk	605 @162.25
Reece Johnson	Milton	9 blk	626 @160.50
Mark Heideman	Corning	15 blk	628 @159.75
Alan Smith	Cassoday	4 blk	661 @158.00
David Bowhay	Netawaka	48 blk	648 @158.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	6 blk	557 @157.50
Jaden Devore	Cheney	4 blk	617 @156.50
Mason & Lisa Lee	Alta Vista	4 bwf	591 @156.00
Mark & David Kolterman	Onaga	3 blk	738 @155.00
David Bowhay	Netawaka	25 blk	740 @153.75
Jaden Devore	Cheney	10 blk	693 @153.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	8 blk	589 @151.00
Mark & David Kolterman	Onaga	6 blk	827 @149.75
Mark Heideman	Corning	3 blk	725 @148.50
Cosgrove Farms	Council Grove	45 blk	798 @148.50
Jim Whittredge	Allen	53 xbred	785 @148.25
Ed & Irene Hodges	St. George	3 blk	751 @148.00
Brian Ribelin	Mayetta	3 blk	556 @146.75
Tim Horgan	Wheaton	12 blk	857 @146.25

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 775-1725 LBS

Fying R Farms	Rossville	1 herford	1130 @108.50
NNR	Junction City	1 blk	775 @105.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	1 blk	945 @98.00
NNR	Longford	1 herford	1045 @94.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	1 bwf	1200 @92.00
NNR	Carbondale	1 herford	1555 @91.50
Jesse Brown	Maple Hill	1 xbred	1700 @91.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	1 blk	1705 @90.75
Cross Country Genetics	Manhattan	1 bwf	1410 @90.50
NNR	Longford	1 herford	1230 @88.50
Berges Ranch	Onaga	1 blk	1480 @88.00
Dave Hayden	Spring Hill	1 blk	1475 @88.00
NNR	Alma	1 bwf	1170 @87.75
Cline Cattle Company	Frankfort	1 blk	1325 @87.50
Flying R Farms	Rossville	1 herford	1435 @87.50
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 blk	1510 @86.75
Dan Conaway	Topeka	1 herford	1505 @86.50
NNR	Alma	1 blk	1305 @84.75

Tristen Anderson	Alma	1 blk	1600 @84.50
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	1 herford	1535 @84.00
Higgins Ranch	Topeka	1 char	1585 @84.00
NNR	Longford	1 herford	1050 @83.50
KDR Farms	Eskridge	1 blk	1315 @82.25
KDR Farms	Eskridge	1 blk	1325 @78.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	1 blk	1145 @72.50
Sam Griffin	Burns	1 blk	1290 @71.50

BRED COWS

		Age	Mo.	
Sam Griffin	Burns	1 blk	6	5 \$1,460.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	1 blk	3	4 \$1,375.00
NNR	Junction City	1 xbred	5	8 \$1,375.00
Higgins Ranch	Topeka	1 blk	SS	8 \$1,335.00
NNR	Longford	10 herford	3-4	4-7 \$1,325.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	3 bwf	SS	4 \$1,220.00
KDR Farms	Eskridge	1 blk	3	5 \$1,200.00
NNR	Junction City	5 xbred	2-3	2-4 \$1,150.00
Sam Griffin	Burns	1 blk	7	4 \$1,120.00
NNR	Junction City	1 herford	6	5 \$1,080.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:

75 blk strs, 725-750 lbs.
60 blk strs, long weaned, 675-700 lbs.
55 blk & red strs & hfrs, weaned, 550-750 lbs.
54 Choice Reputation strs & Replacement Quality hfrs, 1 rd shots, 600-800 lbs.
20 blk hfrs, 750-800 lbs.
19 Age & Source verified bwf strs, weaned 2 weeks/ 2 rds shots, 550-600 lbs.
18 Registered Angus & bwf Replacement Quality hfrs, Source & Age verified, weaned 2 wks, 2 rds shots, 550-600 lbs.
3 blk hfrs, 625-650 lbs.
1 baby bull calf, 3 weeks

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

75 Holstein strs, 2 rds shots, 500-700 lbs.
35 Holstein strs, 400-600 lbs.
30 Choice Reputation Angus strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 450-600 lbs.
18 Angus & Char Angus cross strs, 800-850 lbs.
15 Holstein strs, 500-600 lbs.

Upcoming Special Cow Sales (Wednesdays, starting at 11:00 AM):

2013: Oct. 23rd, Nov. 20th, Dec. 18th. 2014: Jan 22nd, Feb. 19th, March 19th, April 16th, May 7th

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Entries at Kansas Junior Livestock Show reach 25-year high

The 81st Annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS) promises to be a big event, with 795 youth from 92 counties entering 1,817 animals. This is the largest number of livestock entered in 25 years. The total includes 148 market steers, 354 breeding heifers, 325 market hogs, 103 breeding gilts, 301 market lambs, 246 breeding ewes, 249 meat goats and 91 commercial doe kids. The statewide event will be held September 20-23 at the Kansas Pavilions in Wichita.

For the second consecutive year, Pottawatomie County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 30, and the largest number of breeding heifers, 25. Johnson County has entered the most total livestock, 69, and tops the market lamb and breeding ewe categories with 22 and 16 head, respectively. McPherson County is sending eight market steers, the most of

any county in the state. Franklin County youth are bringing 22 market hogs and nine breeding gilts, which represents the largest numbers for these categories. Labette County competitors have entered the most meat goats, 20. The largest number of commercial doe kids entered, six each, is a tie between Cherokee, Labette, Marion and Pottawatomie counties.

The grand and reserve steers, hogs, lambs and goats will be sold during the KJLS Auction of Champions, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to support the event by bidding on livestock in the live auction. Participants typically use the money earned from selling these animals to help fund their college educations and purchase next year's livestock projects.

Prior to the premium sale, KJLS will present a number of scholarships

ranging from \$750 to \$2,500 to exhibitors who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. This is the 20th year for the scholarship program, which has awarded a total of \$328,100 to 256 KJLS exhibitors since 1993. Last year, a total of \$23,000 was awarded to 13 exhibitors. The scholarship program is funded primarily through private contributions and income generated by the Beefeaters Barbecue held in the Sam Fulco Pavilion prior to the auction. Tickets to the September 23 barbecue, which will begin at 5:30 p.m., are \$65 and can be purchased at the door that evening or in advance by calling Cheryl Smith at (316) 390-0285.

"This traditional event for Kansas youth has a large number of faithful and very generous supporters," said KJLS president Brian Cregar of Emporia. "It is a great way for businesses and individuals to reward young people for their hard work and help them meet their educational goals."

Separate from the selection of species champions, a showmanship contest will be held. The top showman in both the junior and senior divisions of each species will receive a silver belt buckle. Prizes also will be awarded for second through fifth place in each division.

The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) will sponsor a club calf show and sale during KJLS. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest will be consigned. The event will take place September 21. Sale proceeds will go toward KLF Youth in Agriculture scholarships.

The Mid-America Classic Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest also will be held in conjunction with KJLS. More than 300 students representing 20 junior and senior colleges from across the U.S. will be participating September 21. Sponsors of the event include Central Life Sciences, Innovative Livestock Services, the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA), KLF and Zoetis. Those providing livestock for the contest include James Brothers Club Lambs, Clay Center; McCurry Angus Ranch, Burrton; Mein Boer Goats, Girard; Alan Miller, Alma; Wedel Southdowns, Moundridge; and Zimmerman Hog Farms, Beatrice, Neb.

Major sponsors for KJLS are KLA, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita. In addition to these groups, hundreds of volunteers from across the state help organize and put on the show.



Grand champion dairy honors went to Ryan Benfer for his entry at the Clay County Fair.

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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM

197 NE 220 Rd. – Susank 3 mi. North, 2 mi. East on 220 Rd.

HOISINGTON, KANSAS

AUCTION

DON & RUBY POPP

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: DON & RUBY POPP LIVED AND FARMED AT THIS LOCATION FOR 38 YEARS –AND WILL BE RETIRING FROM FARMING–DON WAS KNOWN FOR THE GOOD CARE HE TOOK OF HIS EQUIPMENT AND SHEDDED HIS MACHINERY MOST OF THE TIME.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2013

Personal Property 10 AM • Real Estate 11 AM

2521 KS Hwy. 177 — STRONG CITY, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Intersection of Hwy. 50 & Hwy. 177, go north on Hwy. 177 for approx. 2.5 miles. Property is on East side of highway. *On Scenic Byway just across the road from Prairie Tallgrass Preserve.*

PROPERTY OF JUDY GORDON & the late MAX GORDON

OPEN HOUSE: 2:00-4:00 PM • SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

OR ANY OTHER TIME BY APPOINTMENT

DESCRIPTION: Location, location, location. This property is along Hwy. 177 across from the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve and sits on approximately 2 acres. Out in the country and no dirt roads! 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Berm Home of 1,500 square feet. Home was built in 1984 and is all electric. CH/CA but AC is not working. Home has open concept kitchen, living, and dining area and a master suite with attached bath and walk in closet. Nice patio area, 2 car garage and 1 car garage with insulated shop. Home has well and lagoon.

2012 PROPERTY TAXES: \$1,237.82

TERMS: Earnest Money Deposit \$10,000 due day of auction at signing of contract. The balance due at time of closing on or before December 3, 2013 at Seller's discretion at which time buyer will receive Kansas Warranty Deed. Cost of the title insurance and closing cost of the title company will be split equally between buyer and seller. Taxes will be prorated to date of closing. The property is sold in as is condition. Property is not sold subject to financing. All information has been gathered from Chase County sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. All financing arrangements must be made prior to the auction. All statements day of auction take precedence over advertisements.

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM

Auction Location: 221 Cedar

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS 66845

AUCTION ORDER: Household & Antiques, then Shop Items & Tools. **Vehicle & Guns at Noon.**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: For years, Frank enjoyed going to auctions and collecting different items, he also was quite the repair man. Come and see what Frank collected over the years and take this opportunity to purchase some nice tools and collectibles. We look forward to seeing you at the auction!

PROPERTY OF THE LATE FRANK GEORGE

VEHICLE: 1994 Chevy Astro van, AC, auto, 4.3L, 178,000 miles, Military Heavy Duty Frame.

GUNS, AMMO & FISHING: Winchester Ranger Model 120 12-ga. (L1446279); Winchester RO22 Model 190 (647600); Ted Williams Sears & Roebuck Model 200 ga-ga, (2732710-V.C., 86779); Sturm Ruger carbine 44 mag rifle (102-23717) w/Deerfield 4x32 scope model 21006; Stevens Model 67 Series E 12-ga (C732423); Stalard Arms Model J5-9mm pistol (034830); Tanami Buffalo Scout w/2 cyl. revolver Excam Inc. Model TA76 22LR (C82698); FIE Miami, Fla Model Tex 22-cal. 22L only (TX13905); Rossi .357-mag revolver Model 971 (F029437); Wards Western Field 14M 499A 22-S-L-LR PAT DES (110729); Iver Johnson Arms Cycle Works, Fitchburg Mass USA revolver, .32 or .38-cal. (C77285); Power Master 760 BB gun; Crosman air gun pistol; Daisy Model 93 CO2 BB pistol; 12 ga. shotgun shells, 5 boxes; 16-ga. shells, 1 box; 20-ga. shells, 3 boxes; 410-ga. shells, 1 box; Gen re-loader; PENN 320 GT graphite bait caster & pole; 10-12 fishing poles & reels (open face & bait caster); fishing tackle; 75 lbs. of lead; military pup tent, field jacket, rain coat, BDUs, duffle bag; US canteen; mess kit pan/plate.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Wooden kitchen cabinet w/glass doors; Firestone Air Chief radio/record player; antique Singer sewing machine; grave markers (WRC 70); phone bench; large square trunk; crock bowl; Hoosier style base cabinet w/enamel top; enamel pot; wash-tub; child rocking chair; metal bed; Singer Featherweight sewing machine w/case; folding table for Featherweight sewing machine; White Eagle 2026 can; Lundstrom 2 stack stacking bookcase; oak vanity; oak dresser w/beveled mirror; oak library table; oak dresser; Western Stoneware #2 crock jug; Niles & Mose cigar box; Bronc Kenton toy pistol; railroad nails; wooden wardrobe; wooden duck decoys x6; wood writing desk; primitive chifferobe; formica chrome kitchen table; antique tools; De Trey's synthetic porcelain caulk box; washboards; scale; vintage orange metal dresser; wooden bottle crate; box wagon seat; license plates; limestone feeder trough; toy baby stroller; leather Western hats; US Federal Communications Commissions How to Use a CB Radio; 8 tracks; floor lamp; The Eliminator remote control car; records; metal toy Frigidaire; paper mache parrot; several old models (cars, trucks, motorcycles, semi trucks, planes) & original boxes; Flying Model Kit Cessna 150; toy rocking horse; human anatomy assembly kits; Poosh-m-up 4-in-1 game; Tandy 1000 personal computer EX; Zenith record player; the Road Runner lunch pail; rotary engine model; wooden ship model; plaster paris bulldog; patchwork quilts; Bell & Howell video camera; computer games; Super Sex to Sixty #21, 22, 116, 128; sheet music; Ghost Towns of Kansas book; Santa Fe notepads; metal rolling kitchen cart; cardboard records (Jackson Five); baby doll; vintage Valentine cards; Beaver brand hat box; metal clothes hamper; metal fan; footstool fan; Radio Shack Thunder Fox & Black Wolf remote control cards; baby dolls, clothes, bottles; My Merry Dolly's First Aid; Dukes of Hazzard car; kids weaving loom; 1997 Topps complete baseball card set; 1992 Upper Deck, Leaf baseball card sets; Monster in my Pocket, I Love Lucy, Wizard of Oz cards; Nolan Ryan playing cards; Comic Ball 2 Upper Deck, 1991 Fleer, 1992 Upper Deck, 1992 Topps baseball cards; several soccer, Monster and baseball cards; comic book collection (Superman's Lois Lane Many No. 83); salt-n-peppers; cement unicorn & dachshund; Little Hostess tea set; rock/fossil collection; beer steins; arrowheads; leather jacket; Santa Fe timetables; wheat pennies; Western leather rocking chair; model airplane-U.S. Air Force; AT&SFRY funnel; washtub; Coleman lanterns; camp stove.

HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES: Kenmore heavy duty 80 Series dryer; Kenmore 80 Series washing machine; Whirlpool clean top gas stove; Whirlpool 18 refrigerator; wood birdhouses & planter wagon; Singer buttonholer; metal box fan; White-Westinghouse humidifier; office chair; metal wardrobe; Tele-science telescope; Thermolaire natural gas heater; Vizio 27" flat screen TV; Maxon portable CB radio; Miranda 35mm camera w/2 lense; metal file cabinet; kitchen stool; chest deep freezer; overhead projector; Bounty Hunter metal detector; Longram novel collection.

TOOLS, SHOP ITEMS & MISC.: CB radios; Penske timing light; shop vac 10-gal. 4 hp; lots of woodworking magazines & journals (Woodcrafts, Wood Workers Journal, Wood Ornaments, Wood Smith, Work Bench); woodworking patterns; Skil X Drive 14.4V drill; Makita HP1641 hammer drill; Ryobi DBJ50 detail biscuit joiner; Triumph drill bit set; router bits; B&D jig saw; B&D Wood Hawk saw; contour gauge; 12" combination try square; JJS tapered drill set; AMT plane; 1/2" deep socket set; Bosch B7000 detail sander; doweling jig; Speedway Series tap & die set; Forstner bit set; B&D cordless screw driver; Craftsman lathe turning tools; Dremel tool; Craftsman Wizzard rotary tool; B&D 7.2V cordless set (drill, circular saw, driver, flashlight); Skil 6.0A 7500 belt sander; Skil 593 2 1/2" belt sander; Bosch 1613EVs plunge router; Craftsman 10" miter saw; B&D 7.2V cordless drill; Bosch B7250 5" disc sander; King Craft palm sander; wood clamps; Century 6/12 amp battery charger; bar clamps; quick clamps; HD shop vac 16-gal.; Central pneumatic air compressor 2 hp 8-gal.; Central pneumatic air nailer; Craftsman 1/2" crown stapler; 25-30 antique planers; B&D 3/8" electric drill; Makita 4 1/2" disc grinder; Cent-Tech digital clamp meter; electric tools; HDC 14" wood cutting bandsaw; Skil electric hand plane; Stanley No. 45 plane w/original box and cutters; Craftsman lathe; molding/trim planes; KMC 10" table saw; WEN tool sharpener; Delta 12" portable planer; Craftsman joiner; Delta scroll saw; 1" pine lumber; B&D 7 1/2" power band saw; Delta 2 speed 16" scroll saw; scroll saw blades; Dremel 1731 disc/belt sander; Craftsman 2/3 hp belt/disc sander; 16 speed floor type drill press; router & sabre table; Stanley wheelbarrow; welding rod; large C-clamps; Chicago Tool 150mm air hammer; B&D 1/2" air impact wrench; DeWalt DW400 4 1/2" angle grinder; Clarke Turbo Weld 100EN wire feeder; Power Kraft 295 welder; rolling stool; drop light; ext. cords; portable work light; Homelite gas trimmer; MTD Yard Machines push mower, B&S 3.5 hp; liquified petroleum gas bottle; trowels; rotary airless paint gun; halogen light; air bubble; soldering gun; circular saw; Ryobi RJ150V reciprocating saw; B&D drill bit sharpener; collapsible saw horses; aluminum step ladders; garden tools; water cooler; 6 amp battery charger; Speedy sprayer; Ace 11.5HP, 38" cut riding mower, needs transmission; Jackson flash hood; Victor cutting torch w/bottles; Remington pole saw; propane heater; vise; car ramps; Homelite chainsaw; electric chainsaw; bottle jack; 2 metal sheds approx. 10x7 & 13x10; grass seeder; older riding mower; older front tire tiller; Werner fiberglass step ladder; misc. nuts, bolts, screws, nails; lots of misc. shop tools (wrenches, pliers, Allen wrenches, tapes, screw drivers, hammers, saws, levels, chisels, etc.).

AUCTION TERMS: Cash or approved check. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements. Owners and auction company not responsible for accidents or theft. Concessions will be available.

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Fall agricultural coffee meetings planned in Independence, Altamont and Girard

Area agricultural producers and agribusiness people are invited to attend any of three informal "Coffee Shop" meetings sponsored by K-State Research and Extension's Wildcat Extension District to review and discuss the local agriculture scene from the past year and to get a head start on planning for 2014. Two sessions will be held on Wednesday, September 25. The morning session will be at the Extension Office in Independence from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and there will be an afternoon session at the Extension Office in Altamont from 1:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. The final session will be on Thursday, September 26 at the Extension Office in Girard from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

The meetings will all feature Dr. Doug Shoup, Southeast Area crops and soils

specialist, K-State Research & Extension; and Josh Coltrain, Scott Gordon, and Keith Martin, Agricultural Extension Agents for the Wildcat Extension District. There may be additional specialists and researchers that are able to attend some of the meetings as well.

This is an excellent opportunity to discuss topics that are important to you with the K-State Research and Extension specialists, district agents, and your fellow producers.

There is no registration fee and pre-registration is not necessary. Refreshments will be provided at each meeting. For additional information contact the Wildcat Extension District Office in Independence at 620-331-2690, in Altamont at 620-784-5337, or in Girard at 620-724-8233.

Corn, sorghum and soybean crops forecast up from 2012

Based on September 1 conditions, Kansas's 2013 corn crop is forecast at 525 million bushels, 38 percent above last year's production, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Area to be harvested for grain, at 4.20 million acres, is up 6 percent from a year ago. Yield is forecast at 125 bushels per acre, up 29 bushels from last year.

Sorghum for grain in

Kansas is forecast at 195 million bushels, more than double last year. Area for harvest, at 2.6 million acres, is up 124 percent from 2012. Yield is forecast at 75 bushels per acre, up 36 bushels from last year.

Kansas's soybean production is forecast at 133 million bushels, up 58 percent from last year. Area for harvest, at 3.69 million acres, is 3 percent below

2012. Yield is forecast at 36 bushels per acre, 14 bushels above last year.

Cotton production is forecast at 39,000 bales, down 44 percent from last year. Yield is forecast at 720 pounds per acre, up from 622 pounds per acre in 2012. Acreage for harvest, at 26,000 acres, is down 28,000 acres from 2012. Planted acreage was revised down 3,000 acres to 27,000 acres.

More Barn Quilt 101 Painting Classes planned

Two Barn Quilt 101 Painting Classes are scheduled in the Dickinson County area.

People can register and participate in the popular classes that are held on behalf of the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail and the Abilene Convention & Visitors Bureau. The first one is this Sunday, Sept 22nd, 1-5 p.m. at the Chapman High School Ag Welding Shop on West 5th st. in Chapman. Please call for class spot availability.

The second one is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 19th, 9-1 p.m. at the Abilene CVB, Civic Center, 201 NW 2nd St. in Abilene. Each date has a limited class size. Reservations are necessary. You do not need to be a Dickinson county resident to participate. It is open to all "Barn Quilters."

Class fee is \$35 and includes everything to make a 2 x 2 foot barn quilt that you take home. Bring/wear suitable 'painting' clothing. To register or for questions: Lori Hambright, DK Co. KSFHQTrail rep, 785-313-6565.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 9:31 AM

3495 Hawk Road — ABILENE, KANSAS

12 mi. straight North of Abilene, KS or 5 mi. North of the West K-15 & K-18 intersection at the Zion Church. WATCH FOR SIGNS.



FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS

1974 IHC Model 1066 tractor w/duals turbo 2368 hrs on meter w/cab, 3 pt. dual hyd. outlets; Kory 6072 gravity bin trailer 185 bu.; 1971 14' IHC Model 275 swather w/crimper; Glenco Soil Saver w/leveler; Keeweenaw 18' wheel disc tandem, 15' offset Sunflower wheel disc; 24' Wil-Rich field cultivator; IHC Model 550 5-16 semi-mount plow; Shafer 14' 3 V-blade on rubber; 7' mounted IHC Model 27V cycle mower; 2 David Bradley 4 bar side deliver rakes; 2 wheel trailer; 1991 Dodge Van; 1977 Ford 1 ton 4 speed w/hoist steel bed; fuel tank; 25' hyd. 6" auger on wheels; 8' speed mover; IHC 6 row tool bar planter Model 184 w/markers & Acko boxes; 2 fork round bale mover; slide-in pick-up stock rack; 9' IHC cycle mower; 4 running gears; 6' 3 pt. track remover; 3 pt. sprayer; 2 combine bin trailers; hog & cattle panels; JD 14' rotary hoe; 10' dump rake; 2 PTO David Bradley rake; parts; hay rack; 2 pt. pallet mover; 16' drag harrow; 2 pt. fast hitch; bale thrower; 13' JD tandem disc; blade; Richardson 12' 3 pt. springtooth; feeders; rubber tire feeders;

woven wire rolls; PTO 3 pt. silage feeder; 50' TV tower; SML 2 wheel trailer; 16' tool bar; fire wood jig; 15' 4" auger on wheels; 31' grain/bale elevator; steel posts; square fuel tank w/hand pump; 13' 3 pt. Krauss mounted chisel; 6' IHC rotary mower pull type; 309 JD rotary mower PTO; 2 wheel PU trailer w/topper; (2) 300 gal. gas tanks; JD 20-8 drill Model 8300; Swisher 6 HP string trimmer; electric start Toro 22" self propelled rear dr grass catcher; 1974 Husqvarna 42" cut lawn tractor, auto trans. 80 bu. Grain O Vator; JD 24 T baler w/Gandy applicator; Koker yard sprayer; saws; 24' alum ladder; parts washer; traps; air compressor; battery chargers; air bubble; bench grinder on stand; Stihl chain saw; 5x8 2 wheel trailer; platform scales w/weights; post vise; several 4" augers; 1-14' auger 4"; 2-12' augers 4"; 2 grain fill augers 3"; electric fence posts; chicken coop; propane tank heater; hay & grain bunks; sheep feeder; 2-16 pipe bale elevator; assorted panels; NH Stackliner Model 1010 PTO; Linstock portable hog scale to 500 lb.; JD & IHC manure spreaders; 250 bales alfalfa; 2 pipe elevators; bale

forks; 2 wheel cart; lawn and garden tools; shop vac; kerosene heater; 3 pt. post hole digger; portable grain moisture tester; hay & forage tester; back glass for 1954 Ford PU; Mobil pressure washer; Honda portable generator; converter 2 pt to 3 pt.; MANY MORE ITEMS.

GUNS

Crosman Pumpmaster 76 BB/pellet rifle; single shot 410 shotgun; Savage 340 BC bolt action rifle; Model 22 Winchester rifle.

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & MISC.

Croquet set; IHC chest type deep freeze; crocks; butter molds; Weber grill; wood old high chair; round card table; sweeper; picnic basket; TV w/remote; American Family scale; ink stamp set; drop down desk; dresser w/wingback mirror; 3 chest of drawers; 2 old chest of drawers; metal wardrobe; old antique toys; bed; steamer trunks; old library table; old desks; sad iron; American Flyer 3/16; MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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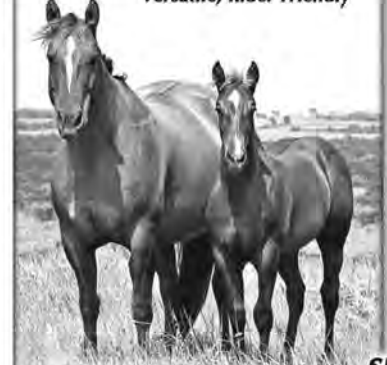
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Replacement heifer development program available for Kansas beef producers

The most recent U.S. Cattle inventory report indicates that the U.S. beef herd is the smallest it has been since 1952. If and when beef herd expansion occurs those cattlemen who can provide high quality replacement females have the potential to access another revenue stream.

A new program developed by K-State Research and Extension in conjunction with the Kansas Department of Agriculture should help Kansas producers be at the forefront of the beef herd repopulation effort.

The Sunflower Supreme heifer development program is focused on implementing selection criteria and management practices that increase the long term value of heifers selected as replacement females. The program is modeled after the Missouri "Show Me Select" program and will provide the option for those heifers which successfully meet all of the program guidelines to be marketed through a special sale. The intent of the Sunflower Supreme program is to provide knowledge, guidance and tools to assist beef producers in improving reproductive performance of replacement heifers and in turn increase cow longevity within a herd. These goals will be reached by the adop-

tion of effective health protocols, successfully utilizing available technologies and using available genetic predictors. The main areas of emphasis of the program will be on decreasing dystocia issues, improving herd health, and using techniques and selection criteria that improve conception rates.

Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs) are the most reliable tool to minimize calving difficulty. All breed associations report EPD's for birth weight (BW) and several report EPDs for calving ease direct (CED) as well. If available the calving ease direct EPD is a better

predictor of dystocia problems in first calf heifers because in addition to sire differences in birth weight this EPD is calculated accounting for differences in calving score as well. The CED EPD is reported as a percentage of unassisted births and therefore producers should select sires with a higher CED value. The Sunflower Supreme program is designed to encourage producers to work with their veterinarian in developing a whole herd health management plan, with emphasis on respiratory and reproductive health. The vaccination guidelines involved in the program can be adapted

to any operation with guidance from their veterinarian about type and booster requirements of each vaccine.

Additionally, this program will require all producers to receive Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training at/or around enrollment time. This training will help producers understand and implement correct management techniques. This will help to guide producers into initiating correct welfare programs and can open up additional marketing opportunities. Heifers in the Sunflower Supreme program can be bred by either artificial insemination or natural

service. This program encourages a 60-day breeding season, which helps in selecting those heifers that reach puberty earlier and should have a more productive lifetime. In addition to choosing a breeding strategy, and synchronization protocol, this program hopes to help producers improve reproductive success by evaluating heifers prior to breeding with a breeding soundness exam completed 30 to 45 days prior to breeding. At the pre-breeding exam, heifers should be weighed, body condition scored (BCS), evaluated for reproductive tract status, and correct size and shape of the

pelvis. This will be a great educational tool for producers and all the guidelines can be adopted in any operation raising replacement females. With expanded collaboration between producers, Extension, and local veterinarians, this program will add value and additional revenue to southeast Kansas cow herds and provide quality replacement heifers to increase the demand for Kansas cattle. Producers interested in participating in the program should contact their Extension agent or visit SunflowerSupreme.org for additional information.



Judge Glenn Brunkow selected Blaine Benfer's entry as reserve champion in Clay County Fair's dairy show.

GRAYBEAL CONSTRUCTION RETIREMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10 AM • 3507 SE 21st Street — TOPEKA, KS



20' custom built tandem axle trailer, 12' 2-wheel trailer, flatbed trailer (no title), Delastall Auto Installer, acetylene torch set, Miller Thunderbolt stick welder, GP impact wrench, Craftsman air cut off saw, 1" drive impact sockets, Stihl TS700 concrete saw, Stihl TS420 hot saw, Stihl chain saws, Coleman 1850 generator, B & D reciprocating saw, 3/4" impact wrenches, Port Cable cordless drill, Stabila laser level, Ramset, 6 hammer drills, concrete vibrators, ladders, grease guns, misc power tools, come-a-longs, concrete hand tools, Northern Star power washer, shovels, brooms, hand tools, 3 ton floor jack, sprayers, misc lubricants and fluids, long chains, cable, fuel cans, safety lights, first aid kits, nails, screws, sealers, tie wire, barrel racks, scaffolding, 2 300 gallon fuel barrels on stands, tanks, lots of used form lumber, concrete forms, form racks, concrete barrier wall sections, curb forms, tires, hoses, racks, work benches, road signs and much more.

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3 REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTIONS

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10343 N. Broadway, Valley Center, Kansas
Haley's Ranch & Racing Stables (1/2 mile race track)
Real Estate: 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, partial basement. Guest house: 3 BR, 1 BA. 3 lg. horse barns w/24 individual stalls, full hay lofts, office & jockey quarters in main barn, tack rm., lg. Grainery, double 6 dairy barn, several other sheds all on 96 acres. HORSE LOVERS DREAM, enough stalls to house over 30 horses (or other animals), lots of outside pipe pens, large pasture currently planted in soybeans. Valley Center schools, paved 4 lane frontage (Broadway).

2-MF 1100 Ldr tractors, MF 180 dsl, offset disc, chisels, drag harrows, Rotary mowers, antique farm machinery, cattle, horse panels & gates, working chutes, '86 F-350 dsl truck, trailers, tools, log chains, saddles & tack, antique lawyers 6 stack bookcase, beds, dressers, **MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 6:00 PM

LAND AUCTION ** 75 acres of tillable land

Location: SW corner of 85th st. N. @ Hillside, Wichita, Kansas
GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR DEVELOPMENT OR FARMING. Currently planted in soybeans.

Real Estate & Personal Property sold "As Is, with all faults known & unknown. \$10,000 earnest money per R.E. auction. Balance at closing in 30 days. Closing costs split 50/50.

See web page newcomauction.com for more details and pics.

Robert Haley, Real Estate Agent/Auctioneer
316-250-7340

Rex B. Newcom, Auctioneer
316-393-6637

FARMSTEAD AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — 10:00 AM

Onsite: 650 12th Road — MARYSVILLE, KS



155.7 Acres more or less



Here's your chance for country living at its best. Home, barn and outbuildings on 155.7 (more or less) acres on paved road just outside Marysville. 124 acres tillable in corn & soybeans with the balance in grass and pond. Barn, loafing shed, 3 car garage and carport/kennel have electricity. Well kept home with lots of windows, full basement and beautiful hardwood floors. Property is on rural water and appliances with house day of auction sell with the property.

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"We Will Go Anywhere for Your Auction!"

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PRICES GOOD NOW THRU SEPT. 28, 2013

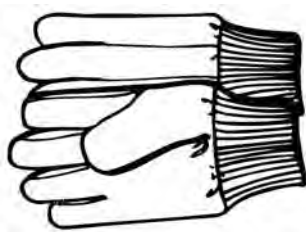
ALL PRICES—SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND



Premium Heavy Weight Sweatshirt

Ultra soft crushed fleece outer shell. 10.5 oz. 80% cotton / 20% polyester outer shell. 8 oz. 65% cotton / 35% polyester thermal lining. Dyed to match knit cuffs. Oversized front pockets. Taffeta lined sleeves for easy on/of #840.

Med.-2XL Reg. **\$37⁹⁹**
3XL Reg. & Talls **\$41⁴⁹**



Golden Chore Glove (Import)

3 pr. Pkg. **\$4⁹⁸**
SKU 72808

6 pr. Pkg. **\$8⁹⁹**
SKU 69803

Single/EA PR **\$1⁵⁹/pr**
SKU 72807

12 Pk **\$15⁹⁹**
SKU 72809



**NEW!
NEW!**

Lightweight Welt Boot

Waterproof full grain upper. Composite Toe



Style #W10103

\$99⁹⁹



American Made
1.33#

**STUDDED
'T' POSTS**

SKU	DESCRIPTION	Price
439222	5 1/2'	\$4¹⁹
439224	6'	\$4¹⁹
439226	6 1/2'	\$4⁵⁹

Features an angled stud that helps hold the fence against the post. The large anchor plate provides greater holding power. Posts are finished with green enamel for rust resistance above and below ground.

**5 CLIPS WITH
EACH POST INCLUDED**



**Red Brand
Galvanized
Barb Wire**

SKU 451750
American Made
2 Point

\$59⁹⁹

12 1/2 Ga.

80 Rod Roll



JOHN DEERE

**All John Deere
Men's &
Women's
Sweatshirts &
T-Shirts
15% off**

**All Women's Carhartt
COATS, JACKETS, VESTS, SWEATSHIRTS &
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS**



**NOW
10%
OFF!**



- Best 12-volt portable fuel pump on the market.
- Delivers up to 15 GPM (56 LPM)
- Lightweight, corrosion-resistant, cast aluminum body.
- Use with gasoline, diesel or kerosene
- Low profile
- UL Listed. CSA Certified

GPI-M-150S-Em

SKU 332501

\$239⁹⁹

**12-Volt Fuel
Transfer Pump**

Reg. \$249.99



Fuel Tanks

84 gal. L shaped Tank

SKU 291457 **\$299⁹⁹**



Fuel Tanks

105 gal. L shaped Tank

SKU 294982 **\$349⁹⁹**



Midweight Hooded Sweatshirt

10.5 oz.
50% Cotton / 50% Poly
#K121

Med.-2XL Reg.

\$34⁹⁹

Talls

\$38⁴⁹

Kentucky 31

**Tall Fescue
Grass Seed**

50 lb. Bag

\$51⁹⁹

SKU 390850



Husqvarna

ZERO TURN

**Trades Welcome
Financing Available**

16.5 HP - 30" cut
RZ3016
SKU 386506

\$1950⁰⁰

19.5 HP - 42" cut
RZ4219
SKU 386507

\$1999⁹⁹



ZERO TURN

**ZTR Mowers
PARTS - SALES - SERVICE**

22 HP Speedtr 42" TriForce Welded Deck Kawasaki
SKU 370515 **\$2999⁹⁹**

24 HP Kohler Speedtr 48" SE Welded Deck
SKU 386517 **\$3499⁹⁹**

27 HP Kohler Ultra 61" Weled Deck
SKU 386518 **\$4999⁹⁵**
Anniversary Model



**YARD MACHINE
RIDING LAWN MOWER**

- 16.5 HP - B&S Engine
- 7 Speed
- 42" Cut

SKU 388816

\$999⁹⁹

SERVICED- READY TO GO



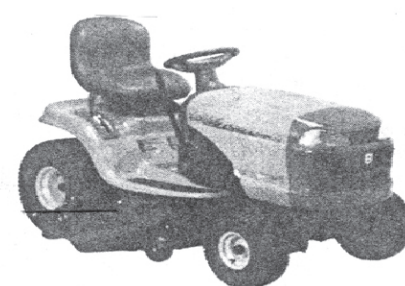
SKU 386470

RIDING LAWN MOWER

20 HP B-S Engine • 42" Cut-Deck • Hydro Drive

\$1,499⁹⁵

SERVICED- READY TO GO



**By David Hallauer,
Meadowlark Extension
District, Crops and Soils,
Horticulture**
Mark Hanna, Iowa State

University Department of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering, made the following statement in a news article a couple of

years ago, and I think it's a good reminder: "The only way to evaluate whether any harvesting aid or technique is helping is to

measure harvest losses. Each three-quarter-pound ear on the ground per 436 square feet equals a loss of one bushel per acre. Take a measuring tape to the field at harvest and spend a few minutes behind the combine checking losses.”

It's relatively easy at harvest to get in the combine, set it to the manufacturer's recommended settings - and drive! After all, we've got rain coming, corn lodging, soybeans maturing, trucks waiting... But loss can occur and according to Hanna's work, losses as high as 20 bushels per acre have been measured behind a poorly adjusted combine in tough conditions.

What exactly does that look like? Think about it this way (then measure to ‘ground truth’ it). Think about a ten foot square area. Every 20 kernels of corn found within that are is equal to one bushel per acre

loss. While some of our 'losses' are difficult to do much about (we can't pick up all the downed corn and varying kernel size makes setting the combine difficult at best...), we can make some efforts to improve our efficiency.

Want to learn more?

Check out Dr. Hanna's 'Profitable Corn Harvesting' publication at: www.extension.iastate.edu/publication/s/PM574.pdf . It may be an eye opener - and gives some very simple techniques for measuring loss in the field.

The Southeast Kansas Farm History Center in Parsons has announced the 6th Annual Farm Heritage Celebration. It will be held on Friday, October 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday, October 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tolen Creek Park in Parsons. Friday is Education Day, area schools are invited to bring classes to view exhibits and participate in historical programs.

The Farm Heritage Celebration has grown over the past six years and will feature tours of an 1890s stone house and farmstead, a variety of living history demonstrations, vintage agricultural displays from the 1890s through the late 1950s and much more.

Currently, the festival coordinators are seeking anyone who is interested in displaying antique (1938 and older) or classics (1939 to 1957) tractors or other agricultural implements to add to the tractor display. No reservations are necessary, show up at least one hour before show opening to secure your display space. A tractor parade will be held on the grounds at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 5.

Another display will feature vintage Farm Trucks. Anyone with a farm truck older than 1959 is invited to participate in the display. There will be no judging or prizes.

As in past year, the event will feature working horses as well. Spectators watch as draft horses work the land and harvest crops like the good ol' days.

“This is a well-rounded event that features a variety of activities from the first half of the century,” said Kari West, City of Parsons Public Information Officer. “It truly is a step back into time, and is extremely educational while providing a forum for reminiscing.”

There is no cost to participate. To participate in any of these displays, to bring students for the education day, or for more general information, please call Jonna Gabbert at the Parsons Chamber of Commerce (620) 421-6500 or Kari West, City of Parsons at (620) 421-7030 or email kwest@parsonsksk.com.

Tolen Creek Park is located just east of Stockyards Travel Plaza's south entrance on Cattle Drive. It is south of the US 59/400 interchange in Parsons.

2-DAY REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

Selling to settle
THE FLOYD RODGERS ESTATE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 6:00 PM
113 North 6th Street, BURLINGTON, KS

Older 1 story bungalow style home containing 1,016 sq. ft. of living area, w/2 BR & 1 BA, kitchen w/cabinets, living room, gas furnace, window AC, small basement, city utilities, detached 1 car garage, in an excellent location close to downtown. **Please call Darwin to set up a time to view the property.**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:30 AM

1355 5th Lane, LEROY, KS
From Main Street in downtown LeRoy: 5 miles west on 58 Hwy to Native Road, then 1 1/2 miles north to 5th Lane, then 1/2 mile west to driveway. From Neosho Street in Burlington, KS: 6.3 miles south on 75 Hwy to Native Road then 1/2 mile east to driveway. **INSPECTION SALE DAY ONLY!**

TRUCK Sells first @ 10:30 AM
2000 Chevrolet 3500 1T dually, w/good 10' all steel FB w/tool boxes & 2 5/16 hiwayball hitch (44,751 act. miles) 454 Vortec motor, auto trans., AC, good tires, runs & drives good.

MOBILE HOME
1970 12x56 single wide mobile home to be moved.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (have been used recently and appear to be in working order)
White Westinghouse washer, HD, extra lg cap.; Maytag gas dryer, HD, 7 cyc., oversized; Kenmore 10 cu. ft. chest freezer; Haier flat screen TV; 1950s dinette table & chairs; Electric Heaters.

ANTIQUES
Large anvil; Old Blacksmith Forge (stored inside); Old bicycles; Cross cut saw; Old standard oil thermometer, sm.; Old MFA insurance sign; Old wire clothes hamper basket; Milk cans; sm. primitive wooden bookcase; Old Treadle sewing machine & iron legs.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT 11:00 AM (has been stored inside barn, but not used for some time)
Surge rd. milk tank 1000 gal.; Surge Alamo vacuum pump; 3 Surge milkers; Surge solid state pulsation control box; 35' SS milk line & 35' PVC; Vacuum line w/attach & lg. & sm. jars; 1 port. SS milk barn sink; 1 wooden stand for holding calf bottles; 3.5 sections of 4 wooden milking stanchions.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Because of his health, Mr. Rodgers has not farmed for a few years. Most of this machinery has sat for quite some time.
4020 JD dsl. tractor, WF, (rough, parked outside); 4020 JD dsl. tractor, NF (rough, has been in shed); 46A JD front loader for tractor (rough); JD combine 7700 turbo w/grain header, salv.; JD wheel disk 12' (good shape); 14' JD brush mower, pull type, straight deck; sm. JD 2 whl manure spreader w/good tires; 12' JD coil tine chisel 3 pt.; JD hay rake 5 bar w/dolly whl; JD hay rake 4 bar w/dolly whl; IHC 9' balanced head trail type sickle mower (needs repair); IHC 9' balanced head semi mt. sickle mower w/trail wheel (part of bar is missing); Old Hesston rd. baler; Old Pop Up sq. bale loader (poor cond, welded); NH swather 910 self propelled (stored outside); Swather trailer; 7000 6 row JD planter w/metering units (poor cond); JD grain drill #2170 21 hole DD, heavy (poor cond); Old 2 whl field sprayer; sm JD harrow; 2 old JD rotary hoes (4 sec) 3 pt.; 4 btm JD plow 3 pt.; sm Speed King grain auger on whls; 6 Row JD cult.; Old JD fert. spreader (poor cond); JD ensilage cutter #34 w/3420 2 row head (head looks ok, cutter rough); JD ensilage wagon (salv.); Old J. I. Case ensilage cutter (salv.); 2 Old Wagon running

gears; Old JD wagon running gear; Old manure spreader iron whls; Old horse cultivator; Part of a loose hay loader; 1 backhoe bucket; Old pipe & trailer; Old 2 row JD lister planter; Old post hole digger; 2 drawbar seeders; Old lg. port. grain dryer (heavy); Old mowing machine; Old add on tractor cab; Old planter & misc. iron; Other old machinery.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Tall factory metal bulk feed bin; Good 6' rd water tank; dsl powered stock tank heater (like new); 1 pond mill; rd bale feeders; Pipe hay feeder for sq. bales; port. coral panels; Cattle working chute; 1 feed delivery truck bed w/top auger; (stored in barn, good shape).

SALVAGE VEHICLES (all have titles)
1960 Chevy farm truck (rough, motor blown); C-50 Chevy farm truck (red) not running; C-30 Chevy farm truck w/Parkhurst grain bed (not running); F-350 pickup 4x4 w/FB (red), needs motor; F-250 blue Ford PU, w/steel FB, not running; Old cab for 50's Chevy pickup.

SHOP ITEMS
Lincoln elec. arc welder 225 amp AC; Oxygen acetylene cutting torch set w/tanks; Welding table; Ryobi elec. chop saw; Old style tire machine w/air operated cylinder; Air bubble; Misc. tools; elec. cords; Shop wood stove; Oil barrels

LARGE AMOUNT OF SCRAP IRON: Sev. lg. piles, & salv trucks & farm machinery throughout the entire sale. Sev. old auto motors; Old radiators; 1 lot old auto & tractor batteries; 1 lot old elec. motors

ANTIQUE TRACTOR PARTS
Pr. wide rear steel whls; pr. good MM tractor fenders (shell shaped, stored inside).

TRAILERS
AC FB implement trailer (needs floor); 6x24' GN livestock trailer (rough); 6x9 shop built 2 whl trailer w/metal floor.

CONIGNED BY GLENDA MARK
Old boat w/Johnson mt. & boat trailer; 1 lot used galv. metal; 1 log splitter on whls (no motor); 40' Fruehauf semi box trailer (good storage trailer); 2 whl trailer; Ultra light aircraft (damaged); Little Giant jet well pump w/simmers pressure tank (near new).

MISC.
Sev. fuel barrels on metal stands; Buzz saw mandrel w/blade; 1 lot aeration tubing; Metal dolly; Tire chains; Boomers; wheelbarrow; Homelite chain saw; Water transfer pump; elec. fence wire; Steel post driver; Cattle dehornor; Used 8.25-20 truck tire on 10 hole whl; Used 750-16 truck tires; 1 lot misc. bolts; 1 lot mower sickles; 1 lot machinery belts; hyd. hoses; Misc. implement parts; Jon Boat; Other Misc. Items.

LAND AUCTION: 1:00 PM
164 acres, Coffey County Farmland, West of Leroy, KS
91 acres tillable creek bottom land 72 acres, grass, trees, timber, lots of wild life & hunting potential old barn, old homesite

Auctioneer's Note: Whether you are looking to purchase some good land, a place for good hunting, or a place to build a home in the country, here is your opportunity to obtain property that has been in this family for 4 generations.

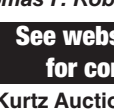
Land is owned 1/3 Floyd Rodgers Estate, 1/3 Glenda R. Mark, & 1/3 Phyllis F. Hale

THE FLOYD RODGERS ESTATE

Glenda R. Mark & Phyllis F. Hale, Co-Administrators
Thomas F. Robrahn Attorney Burlington, KS, 620-364-5409

See website: www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz for complete terms & more information

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AUCTION & REALTY SERVICE

Soybean rivals team up on common issues

Farmers who grow 90 percent of the world's soybeans and normally battle for global market share met recently to discuss how they can work together on issues that affect all farmers. Among other topics, they discussed what they could do to speed up getting new, biotechnology enhanced soybean varieties approved in more markets around the world.

This type of gathering isn't new to these farmers, who are members of the International Soy Growers Alliance (ISGA), a group formed in 2005 to bring together Argentine, Brazilian, Paraguayan, Uruguayan and U.S. soy-

bean farmers around issues that affect them all.

"It's important for us to come together and discuss issues we all have in common: trade relations, biotechnology, weather, to name a few," says Jim Stillman, soybean farmer and United Soybean Board (USB) chairman from Emmetsburg, Iowa. "When we are able to provide a united front on these issues that impact the global soybean industry, it makes a much stronger impression."

Farmer-leaders representing the soy checkoff, the American Soybean Association (ASA) and the U.S. Soybean Export Coun-

cil (USSEC) participated in the most recent ISGA meeting, where members approved a resolution that, among other things, calls for science-based and more predictable approval systems for soybeans improved through biotechnology. Currently, these approvals in several countries tend to take long or not happen at all, holding up or blocking U.S. soybean sales or delay farmers' ability to plant new biotech varieties.

To show support for these issues, ISGA has also begun plans to bring together farmers from both continents to meet with common customers,

decision makers and government officials next year. ISGA members will stress the importance of swift and science-based approval processes to prevent trade disruptions. In 2012, ISGA conducted a similar mission to the European Union, where U.S. and South American farmers met with officials from several countries to discuss the importance of

biotechnology approvals and acceptance.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of ISGA is the opportunity to come together with farmers and representatives of other soy-growing-and-exporting countries to address the challenges we face as a global soy industry," adds Danny Murphy, soybean farmer and ASA president from Canton, Miss. "As

representatives of the U.S. soy industry, together with USB and USSEC, we find that we have so many mutual goals with our ISGA partners, especially on issues like biotechnology approvals, in which barriers set up by one nation or coalition can have a significantly negative impact on all exporters."

How fast can the beef cow herd be rebuilt?

At this point in 2013, cow-calf producers appear to have a growing incentive for herd expansion with strong profit prospects and improved forage conditions in many regions. Beef cow slaughter for the year to date is unchanged from last year but is down over 13 percent in the most recent two weeks of data and suggests that the beef industry is back on track of decreasing cow slaughter, a necessary component of herd expansion, says Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University Extension livestock marketing specialist.

"However, sharply decreased beef cow slaughter of, perhaps, 8 to 12 percent for the remainder of the year will result in annual beef cow slaughter down a modest 4 to 5 percent. Additionally, there are indications that replacement heifers were diverted into feeder markets in the first half of the year, part of the residual effects of drought, reduced hay supplies and extended winter impacts," he says. "The combination of larger cow slaughter (smaller than expected reductions) and decreased heifer placements is likely to result in a year over year decrease of 0.75 to 1.25 percent in the beef cow herd as of Jan. 1, 2014." There are indications that heifer retention will accelerate this fall with cow-calf producers holding more heifer calves for breeding, he adds.

"It may be possible to see relatively rapid growth in the cow herd in 2014," he says. "Though 2013 is likely another year of herd liquidation, the improvement in conditions in the second half of the year may provide the period of herd stabilization (with little or no growth) that often occurs in the first year of herd expansion. As long as drought conditions continue to moderate, beef cow herd growth of 2 percent is possible in 2014 with another 2 to 3 percent in 2015."

HERINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM
SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD
WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH
SEPTEMBER 11, 2013

Steer & heifer calves sold steady to higher. Feeder steers & heifers sold on a steady market. Cows & Bulls sold \$1 to \$2 lower.

COWS			
Marion, blk	1265@85.00	Council Grove, 4 blk	424@174.50
Herington, red	1595@82.25	Kipp, 11 mix	529@169.00
Herington, blk	1560@81.25	Council Grove, blk	1995@104.25
Herington, blk	1855@80.25	Marion, blk	1555@93.00
Marion, blk	1200@80.25	STEERS	
Marion, blk	1220@73.50	White City, bwf	470@177.00
Marion, blk	1035@70.75	Alta Vista, 2 red	508@175.00
Canton, mix	1415@67.25	Herington, 2 bwf	540@172.00
Marion, red	975@62.00	White City, 6 mix	549@168.50
BULLS		Council Grove, 4 blk	566@168.50
Council Grove, 2 blk	313@204.00	Alta Vista, 2 blk	625@157.00
		Tampa, 58 mix	859@150.75
		HEIFERS	
		Alta Vista, 2 blk	418@165.00
		Herington, blk	505@155.00
		Alta Vista, 3 blk	613@150.50
		Marion, 6 bwf	656@148.75
		Marion, 4 blk	609@148.50
		Marion, 6 blk	648@144.25

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 18:

- 18 blk str & hfrs, 250-300 lbs., weaned
- 21 blk str & hfrs, 500-550 lbs.
- 18 blk heifers, 650-700 lbs.
- 14 mix heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 7 black steers, 700-725 lbs.
- 12 mix heifers, 750-800 lbs.
- 21 mix steers, 700-725 lbs., off grass
- 48 mix str, 725-750 lbs., long time weaned, off grass
- 15 mix steers, 775-850 lbs.
- 63 mix heifers, 725-750 lbs.
- 65 mix heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 28 mix heifers, 650-750 lbs.
- 60 mostly blk str, 800-850 lbs.
- 17 Char-x steers, 800-950 lbs.
- 57 black steers, 900-950 lbs.
- 50 black steers, 975-1,000 lbs.
- 62 mix steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 58 mix steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 8 mix steers, 775-800 lbs.

MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

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REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

PORTER CONSTRUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM

736 N. Eighth — SALINA, KS

Geoff has moved out of state and is selling his construction company real estate property, vehicles, tools, and equipment including a large skid steer with less than 1150 hours.

REAL ESTATE: Sells at 10:00. Building size is 3,312 square feet with offices, storage, shop area and 2 restrooms. Lot size is 11,700 square feet. \$3000 earnest money due day of sale as a deposit to be applied to the purchase price upon acceptance of Title by the Buyer and delivery of deed by the Seller. Taxes shall be prorated for calendar

year on the basis of taxes levied, or for the prior year (2012 taxes were \$2,431.66). Owner's title insurance will be furnished, the total cost of the commitment to insure and the title insurance policy will be paid 50% by seller and 50% by buyer. Closing date estimated to be October 7th.



Bobcat 863 w/less than 1150 hrs



2002 Chevrolet Tahoe



Offices & shop building

SKID LOADER: Bobcat 863 High Flow skid steer w/less than 1150 hours selling with forks; 6' toothed bucket; 6' smooth bucket; (4) skid loader tires.

TRUCKS: 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe; 1998 Ford F250 XLT w/Triton V8; 1968 Ford 700 dump truck.

POWER EQUIPMENT: Miller Bobcat 8500w generator w/welder; Delta Unisaw 10" tilting arbor saw selling with both 1ph & 3ph motors; Lincoln AC-225-S variable voltage arc welder; Hypertherm Power Max 1000 G3 series plasma cutter; Delta radial arm saw; Rockwell jointer/planer; Delta drill press; Craftsman 1/3hp bench grinder on stand; Delta disk/belt sander on stand; Craftsman 3hp 20gal air compressor; Craftsman 10" direct drive band saw; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman 16 gallon shop vac; dust collection system; Honda EX1000 generator.

CONCRETE EQUIPMENT: Metal concrete forms; M-B-W

jumping jack packer; Bosch jackhammer w/cart & bits; Ryobi 11209 rotary hammer; concrete form plywood; concrete tarps; brick or tile saw; rebar cutter; concrete forms clips & ties; boots; scaffold legs; boxes of snap ties; (2) Chapin concrete sprayers; concrete vibrator.

PORTABLE POWER TOOLS: Delta 10" motorized miter box; Porter Cable pancake air compressor; Ryobi 10" surface planer; Milwaukee chop saw; Porter Cable chop saw; Senco nailers; Porter Cable sanders; Ryobi power plane; Milwaukee 1/2" drill; Bosch circular saw; Bosch coil nailer; Porter Cable jig saw; heat gun; Hitachi W6V3 screw gun; Hitachi W6V4 screw gun; Hilti DX 350 gun; Hilti TE 22 rotary drill; Hilti TE 5 rotary drill; (2) SF 120 cordless drills.

SCAFFOLDS & LADDERS: Scaffolding w/wheels & walk boards; Sumner model 2124 materials lift; 32' fiberglass extension ladder; 28' aluminum extension ladder; 24' aluminum

extension ladder; 6' fiberglass step ladder; 4' fiberglass step ladder; step ladders; saw horses.

MISCELLANEOUS: Drafting table; 5-gallon buckets of adhesive, coatings, sheet rock mud; Kenmore 110v air conditioner w/electronic controls; basement jacks; boys bike; girls bike; tires; empty 55 gallon drums; asstd dimension lumber; wood clamps; C-clamps; bar clamps; welding bottle cart; Allied 120mm vise on stand; work benches; mop bucket w/wringer; wheelbarrows; snow fence; pick-up side boxes; squeegees; pick-up cross box; Craftsman lawn mower; Weber BBQ grill; shop fan; heating system radiators; gas cans; electrical service mast; metal siding & trim; (4) steel gates; rolls of chain link fence fabric; 12+ T-posts; dry-wall lift; chain hoist; shovels; rope; come-a-longs; chains; sledge hammers; scrapers; shovels; trunks of asstd hand tools.

FOR LATEST UPDATE & PICTURES GO TO WEBSITE www.soldbywilson.com

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS

Saturday, September 28, 2013 • 10:00 AM • 601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS

Large sale, 3rd of maybe 8-10 sales from this estate, with power tools, hand tools, pneumatic tools, tool boxes, welding equipment, pullers, garden tools, chain saws, pumps, compressors, electrical & plumbing supplies, mowers, etc. There are thousands of wrenches, sockets, mechanics tools from makers like Proto, Crescent, Craftsman, Williams, Thorsen, NAPA, Great Neck, Stanley, Ridgid, Kobalt, DeWalt, Bosch, Matco, Black & Decker, Milwaukee, Makita, Channel Lock, S-K, True Craft, Challenger, Stillson, Skil, and Delta. Will make and post sale bill after we get the tools here and spread out.

JEFF SHEELE AUCTION

6264B North Old Highway 81, Salina, KS

(5 miles north of I-70 & 9th Street — South side of Trows north pole mound)

Sunday, September 29, 2013 • 10:00 AM

Household, tools, trailers, mowers, trucks & more. Will have real estate auction October 24

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, October 12, 2013 — 10:00 AM • 601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS

Consignments accepted until October 10th.

Contact auction staff to add your items. Check daily for updates to the sale bill.

Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter.

Wilson Realty & Auction Service

Lonnie Wilson, Broker/Owner/Auctioneer • Mark Baxa, auctioneer - 785-826-3437

Dave Hunt- sales manager — 785-201-5257

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Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Hogs & Cattle every Monday

UPCOMING SALES CALENDAR:

Special Calf Sale:

- Tuesday, October 29th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, November 5th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, November 12th - 12 Noon

Cow Sales:

- Tuesday, October 15th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, November 19th - 12 Noon
- Tuesday, December 17th - 12 Noon

DON'T FORGET FALL CLASSIC CATALOG HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH
Starting at 10:00 A.M.

16th ANNUAL COLT AND YEARLING SALE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH
Starting at 10:00 A.M.

Receipts for the week totaled 3,577 cattle and 53 sows. No butcher hogs to report on Monday.

STEERS			
300-400	\$213.00-\$222.00	28 blk	Randolph Young \$1,810.00
400-500	\$186.00-\$194.00	6 blk	Hoisington \$2,325.00
500-600	\$178.00-\$184.50	5 blk	Hoisington \$2,300.00
600-700	\$167.00-\$176.50	14 blk	Hays Young \$2,285.00
700-800	\$159.00-\$168.50	6 red	Hoisington Young \$2,275.00
800-900	\$146.00-\$155.75	11 blk	Hoisington \$2,250.00
900-1000	\$138.00-\$146.00	11 blk	Marion Young \$2,200.00
HEIFERS			
300-400	No Test	7 blk	Hays Young \$2,150.00
400-500	\$162.00-\$170.00	13 blk	Salina Young \$2,150.00
500-600	\$160.00-\$169.00	2 red	Hoisington Young \$2,150.00
600-700	\$145.00-\$155.50	4 mix	Concordia Young \$2,000.00
700-800	\$142.00-\$151.00	REGULAR SALE	
800-900	\$136.00-\$144.10	STEERS	
900-1000	\$130.00-\$139.75	3 blk	Canton 353@222.00
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH COW SALE:			
FALL BRED			
8 bwf	Columbus, NE	2 blk	Aurora 453@194.00
15 blk	Columbus, NE	3 blk	Latham 487@189.00
9 blk	Randolph	8 blk	Brookville 481@186.00
13 blk	Randolph	8 blk	Salina 523@184.50
11 red	Concordia Young	5 blk	Clifton 499@180.00
10 blk	Columbus, NE	14 blk	Brookville 566@178.50
5 blk	Concordia	67 blk	Marquette 623@176.50
5 blk	Columbus, NE	28 blk	Marquette 544@172.00
7 blk	Columbus, NE	9 blk	Medicine Lodge 700@168.50
10 blk	Marion Young	47 blk	Marquette 710@168.50
SPRING			
18 blk	Roxbury Young	3 blk	Augusta 608@167.00
27 blk	Roxbury Young	4 red	Alden 545@167.00
7 blk	Roxbury Young	3 blk	Wakefield 715@164.50
21 blk	Randolph Young	7 blk	Alden 620@163.50
11 bwf	Roxbury	6 blk	Hesston 634@163.00
5 blk	Randolph Young	65 mix	Hope 727@161.00
		4 blk	Chase 756@160.50
		10 blk	Inman 759@160.25
		37 mix	Assaria 764@160.00
		10 mix	Medicine Lodge 783@159.00

IN STOCK TODAY:

- 6'8"x20 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer
- 6'8"x16 GR Gooseneck Stock Trailer Half Top
- Tripp Hopper Feeders
- Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — HOGS & CATTLE

Hogs sell at 10:30 a.m. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

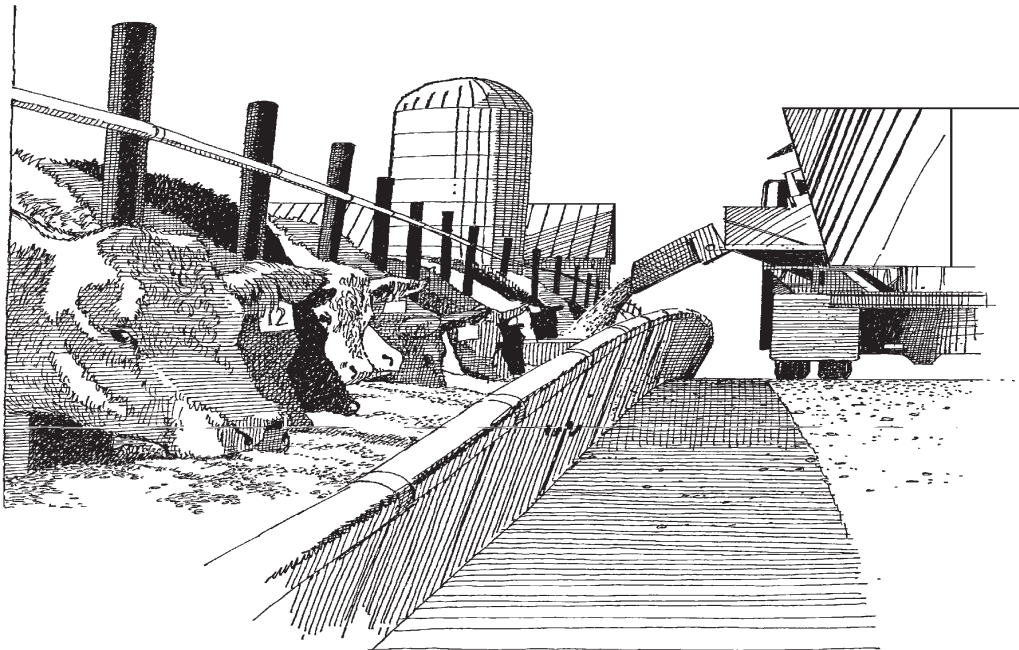
THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

— AUCTIONEERS —

KYLE ELWOOD, GARREN WALROD & RUSTY TAYLOR

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at www.fandrline.com



6 blk	Geneseo	778@158.50	62 mix	Yates Center	913@139.75
63 blk	Hope	775@158.25	3 mix	Randolph	980@134.00
69 mix	Hope	788@156.75	34 blk	Minneapolis	1076@131.75
28 blk	Inman	811@155.75	CALVES		
71 blk	Hope	805@154.25	3 blk	Galva	220@625.00
9 blk	Chase	863@153.75	1 blk	Salina	275@625.00
57 blk	Assaria	858@153.25	1 rwf	Falun	205@525.00
151 blk	Hope	860@153.25	1 blk	Delphos	230@500.00
61 mix	Hope	815@153.00	1 blk	Elgin, NE	165@450.00
8 blk	Newton	828@152.75	1 blk	Longford	65@295.00
56 mix	Cedar Point	950@146.00	COWS		
HEIFERS			1 blk	Enterprise	1335@94.00
3 blk	Salina	407@170.00	2 blk	Hoisington	1343@92.50
3 blk	Aurora	512@169.00	1 red	Roxbury	1305@90.00
2 red	Alden	433@169.00	1 blk	Hillsboro	1245@90.00
13 blk	Salina	536@166.50	1 blk	Roxbury	1200@89.00
6 blk	Canton	432@166.00	1 blk	Roxbury	1385@87.00
16 blk	Brookville	552@163.00	1 blk	Roxbury	1295@87.00
8 red	Alden	556@158.00	5 blk	Columbus, NE	1319@86.50
11 blk	Newton	637@155.50	BULLS		
13 mix	Latham	607@155.00	1 blk	Minneapolis	1780@107.00
9 blk	Brookville	609@153.50	1 blk	Brookville	1900@101.00
28 mix	Sterling	706@151.00	1 blk	Solomon	2260@108.00
8 blk	Chase	731@150.75	1 blk	Solomon	2330@107.00
12 blk	Wakefield	715@150.50	1 blk	Solomon	1940@101.00
12 mix	Medicine Lodge	736@150.00	1 blk	Solomon	2215@102.00
6 mix	Hope	748@149.50	SOWS		
3 blk	Durham	625@149.00	1 red	Wakeeney	780@68.50
4 blk	Geneseo	729@149.00	2 wht	Wakeeney	680@68.00
11 blk	Newton	770@147.25	3 wht	Abilene	563@66.00
44 mix	Yates Center	818@144.10	10 wht	Abilene	549@65.50
8 blk	Chase	828@144.00	2 wht	Abilene	538@65.00
3 mix	Augusta	720@142.00			

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH:

120 str, 900-925 lbs., off grass; 46 str, 850-900 lbs., off grass; 35 str & hfrs, 500-700 lbs.; 55 str, 875-925 lbs.; 20 blk str, 850-900 lbs., off grass; 12 str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned & vacc.; 25 blk str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs.

PLUS MANY MORE BY SALE TIME!

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884

Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrline.com

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Don Long
785-531-0606
Ellsworth, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke
H: 785-732-6434, C: 785-565-3525
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33RD ANNUAL Cooper Quarter Horse Sale: Sunday, September, 29th - 1 PM. Emporia Sale Barn. 620-342-8574. coop-quarterhorses.org.

HORSE SALE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21

Tack Sells at 12:30 PM
Horses Sell at 1:30 PM
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Contact:
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LARRY JUNKER
402-300-1141- CELL

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TIFFANY CATTLE CO. is currently buying high moisture corn for 2013 harvest season. Call Shane, 785-466-6529 for details.

1863 SEED wheat. Bill Garrison, Miltonvale. 785-427-7613.

BROME HAY. Tested. 1175# net wrapped bales. 600 available. Located@ Johnson co KS. Contact Dennis@ 913-981-3370.

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PRAIRIE HAY for sale, 1500 lb bales. 620-437-6816.

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700 PRAIRIE HAY net wrapped big round bales, clean. \$65 per bale. 785-845-4300.

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SMALL SQUARE Straw wire tied bales for sale. 785-249-9675.

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SMALL SQUARES of brome, prairie, alfalfa, fescue. North of St. Mary's. 785-437-6637.

Good quality Prairie Hay, wire tied 60lb Square bales, \$4.00/ bale, 1500 available. 785-224-1178 or 785-654-3556

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PASTURE WANTED for 50 cows for 2014 & beyond. Randolph area. 785-556-5906.

WANTED: PASTURE to rent, 2014 and beyond, within 60 miles of Allen Kansas. References available. 402-750-7265.

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Several Daycabs available
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2004 4 door F150 Lariat 4X4. 90k, heated seats, edge programmer, navigation, bed liner. \$16,000. 785-410-2203.

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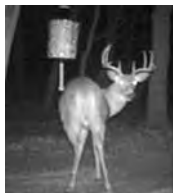
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(6) CIH 2388 ..\$62000-\$120000
CIH 1083 8R CH.....\$22000(GB)

HEADERS


12 CIH 3020.....\$46000(PR)
12 CIH 2162.....\$69000(H)
11 CIH 2162.....\$51000(L)
11 JD 635F 35' FH..\$35500(PR)
11 JD 612C 12RCH..\$80000(H)
10 JD 635D 35' drpr\$44000
10 JD 635D 35'\$43000(H)
10 CIH 2020 35' FH..\$34000(H)
09 CIH 2020 35' FH.....\$28200(PR)
09 CIH 2020 30'\$27500(PR)
08 JD 612C 12RN\$61000(H)
06 CIH 2062 DH\$44900(GB)
06 CIH 2062\$43000(L)
05 Chlnger 1230 12RCH.....
.....\$31000
05 MacDon 973 35'\$32900
05 MacDon 963\$29500(W)
05 JD 635F 35'\$30000(S)
03 JD 925 F 25'\$16000(S)
98 JD 893 8RN CH ..\$16500(H)
94 CIH 1063 12R CH\$16000
92 JD 843 8RN CH\$10800
91 JD 922R\$5000(S)
90 JD 925F 25' FH...\$7500(GB)
81 JD 924\$3000(S)
(6) CIH 1020 30' FH
.....\$13000-\$20900
(8) CIH 1020 25' FH
.....\$4500-\$20000
(13) CIH 1010 30'
.....\$5000-\$11750
(6) CIH 1010 25' ...\$4500-\$7300

GRAIN DRILL

12 JD 1910 60' AD ..\$235000(S)
12 GP 3S4000\$69900(GB)
10 CIH SDX40\$135000(W)
09 CB 4025AP\$49000(S)
08 CB 4030\$54000(H)
07 GP 3S4000.....\$49000(S)
06 CB 4030 30'\$47000(S)
05 SF 9433 40'\$59500(PR)
03 CB 4030.....\$35000(GB)

— USED IMPLEMENT —

1997 Agco Allis 9435
White 6180 12 row planter
Gleaner 8200 30' flexhead
Gleaner 800 30' flexhead
Gleaner 400 30' rigid
Gleaner 700 30' rigid
2003 MF 9690 w/30' head
1996 R72
Gehl 5240 skid loader
Gehl 7810 skid loader
2006 8000 25' flexhead



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GLEANER
HESSTON
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LINN, KANSAS
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JD 853A row crop, good,
\$6,500; JD 653A row crop, nice,
shedded, \$3,200; JD 643 corn-
head, \$3,500; JD 843 cornhead,
good, \$6,200. Roeder Impl. Se-
neca, KS. 785-336-6103.

GRASS & GRAIN

03 GP 3S4000.....\$41000(H)
02 CIH SDX30.....\$64000(H)
01 CIH SDX30/cart \$70000(PR)
98 JD 455 35'\$25000(GB)
98 JD 455 30'\$16500(PR)
96 GP 2SF24RN.....\$16500(PR)
95 Krause 5215 15' NT...\$14900
90 GP 3SF30.....\$7500(LA)
88 GP 30' SS\$6500(S)
(2) JD 8300 13' rigid.....\$7500

PLANTERS

12 CIH 1250\$60000(W)
10 CIH 1240 12RN \$79000(GB)
08 CIH 1240 16RN.....\$59000(H)
05 CIH 1200 16RN \$59900(GB)
04 CIH 1200 16RN ..\$40000(M)
02 CIH 1200.....\$56250(PR)
02 Kinze 3200\$35000(W)
99 CIH 955 8RN\$13000(S)
95 JD 7200 P\$14000(H)
95 CIH 900 12RN\$6500(W)
86 CIH 900 8RN\$3800(W)
84 Case 800 rig. 6RN.....\$2400
White 6108 8RN.....\$9000(H)
JD 7000 12RN.....\$10000(W)

SPRAYERS

10 CIH SPX4420 ..\$199950(PR)
10 CIH PAT 3330\$238000(H)
09 Apache AS1010\$135000(PR)
08 JD 4930 SP.....\$185000(S)
08 CIH SPX4420.....\$209000(W)
08 TopAir 1200PT\$28000
06 Shaben 1000 60' ...\$12250(H)
05 Rogator 1064....\$109000(PR)
04 HARDI 1000\$14900(GB)
97 Rogator 854\$54000(GB)
96 Spra-Coup SP\$30000(H)
Apache 850SP 90' ...\$85000(S)

SWATHER

11 CIH WD2303...\$102000(GB)
09 CIH WD1203...\$83900(GB)
04 CIH WD21101 ..\$49900(GB)
00 NH HW300 SP\$25000(S)

BALERS/RAKES

12 CIH RB564\$36,000(H)
11 CIH RB564\$35000(H)
09 Darf 917 rake\$22000(GB)
08 H&S HD11 17 whl\$19700
08 CIH RB564 5x6 RB ..\$22500
08 CIH RB564 5x6 RB ..\$24000
08 CIH RB564 5x6\$29000(H)
08 MF 3986 16 whl...\$13500(S)
07 Sitrex MK16 rake \$10900(W)
05 CIH RBX562 5x6 ..\$15000(H)
05 NH BR780 RB.....\$13700(GB)
03 NH BR780 5X6 RB.....
.....\$10500(M)

03 CIH RBX562\$14500(W)
02 CIH RBX561\$15000(S)

TILLAGE

13 Kent 3000 TM ...\$60900(GB)
11 Sunf 7630 12R...\$49500(GB)
10 CIH RM330 25'\$37900(L)
08 GP 4000 Turbo Till\$46475
08 SF 1435 36'\$36500(L)
05 Sunf 4212 15'\$19000(S)
04 DMI 5310 12RN\$36000(GB)
98 SF 4411-07 21' ...\$12500(W)
91 Kent 6330V 30'\$9500(S)
89 Landoll 850\$14000(M)
87 Wilbeck OFST 19' . \$4500(H)
JD 335 disk 25'\$6200(W)
Krause 2420 Disk\$13,000(W)
CIH 5310 Nutri Till..\$40000(PR)
Glencoe 9S disk chsl..\$2500(S)
SF 1433 35'\$28000(GB)
SF 5034 34' FC\$20500(S)

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'09 Case IH FarmAll 35 MFD w/loader, 215 hrs, like new
'08 Case IH Farmall 90 with loader, 2250 hrs
'04 Case IH MXM130 MFD cab & loader, 1555 hrs
'02 Case IH MX180 MFD, 4600 hrs
'81 IH 986
'79 Ford 1500 2WD w/finish mower diesel
'77 IH 1086 w/loader, 7200 hrs
'67 Ford 4000, gas
IH 300 gas w/loader and backhoe
Oliver 1550, gas, w/loader, fixer upper

MISCELLANEOUS

'11 Case IH WD1203 Windrower 14', 150 hrs
GP 2400 TT Series 2
Case IH 3950 disk 23'
IH 4600 F.C. 23'
'91 Case IH 1680 combine 4WD
'95 & '96 Case IH 1020 flexhead 20'
Brent 620 grain cart
EZ Trail 475 grain cart
UFT 500 grain cart
IH 863 cornhead
IH 963 cornhead
'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs, clean
'09 Case IH RB564 twine/mesh
'09 Case IH DC132 disk MoCo
'04 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler
'92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler
Koyker K-5 loader JD mounts
GB 870 loader, fixer upper
SALVAGE
'80 NH TR-75 combine
IH 1440, 1460 & 1660 combines

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1997 Case IH 8910, 4008 hrs ..
.....\$57,500 (S)
2008 Case IH Maxxum 125
2WD, 5000 hrs...\$39,500 (W)
2009 Case IH MX190 MFD,
796 hrs\$130,000 (M)
2005 Case IH MX285 MFD,
2489 hrs\$135,000 (H)
2008 Case IH SRX435 Quad,
1664 hrs.....\$237,500 (C)
1980 Case 2290 2WD, 5020
hrs\$18,500 (S)
1990 Case 65, 3892 hrs.....
.....\$34,950 (C)
2010 JD 7230 MFD w/ldr., 800
hrs\$105,000 (S)
COMBINES:
2007 Case IH 7010, 1352 hrs ..
.....\$189,500 (W)
2011 Case IH 7088, 1056 hrs ..
.....\$223,500 (C)
2009 Case IH 7088, 853 hrs
.....\$213,500 (M)
2011 Case IH 7120, 490 hrs
.....\$279,500 (C)
2009 Case IH 8120, 1710 hrs ..
.....\$230,000 (H)
2007 Gleaner R65, 1770 hrs....
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15'. 785-456-4179.

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\$10,250, nice. 785-799-7612.

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3300, 105, 95, 55, JD. 915,
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ange Gleaner cornheads.

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CASE IH 1020 25' FH excellent
always shedded \$8,500; header
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1997 JD 9600 duals, yield
monitor, annual dealer mainte-
nance, field ready.
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Bush Hog mowers 5'-15'
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esser
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Vermeer 605L baler
Vermeer carted rake
1- 605 **SOLD**
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Salvage

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\$2,000; straw chopper fits L2-
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2008 Lexion 570R, 1650 hrs
.....\$139,500 (H)
SEEDING:
Great Plains 3000 30'.....
.....\$28,500 (M)
Great Plains 3000 30' 10" spac-
ing.....\$41,500 (M)
2009 JD 1590 20' w/liquid
.....\$55,000 (C)
Case IH 1250 16RN FF plain ...
.....\$75,000 (H)
Case IH 1250 12RN w/liquid
.....\$64,500 (M)
Kinze 3200 12RN w/liquid
.....\$42,000 (M)
Kinze 3500 8/15RN w/liquid
.....\$47,500 (S)
White 8722 12RN plain
.....\$16,500 (V)

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AGRICULTURE

MACHINERY

COMBINES

1998 Case IH 2388, 4WD
1986 Case IH 1660 4WD
1986 Case IH 1640 4WD
1998 Case IH 1083 8RN poly
NEW TRACTORS
Case IH Magnum 315
Case IH Maxxum 140 MFD
Case IH Maxxum 120 MFD
Case IH Maxxum 115 MFD
Case IH Farmall 95 MFD

USED TRACTORS

2010 Case IH FarmAll 85C,
MFD, cab, ldr
2006 JD 5205, MFD, ROPS
2006 Case IH JX95, cab,
MFD, ldr.
2005 NH TC 35 4WD, ldr.,
mwr.

1971 JD 1520 2WD

1985 JD 850 2WD

MISCELLANEOUS

2006 JD 535, 11' disk, MoCo
1990 Hesston 1150 MoCo
2008 Kinze 3600 12/23
2004 JD 1780 6/11
1998 Kinze 840 grain cart
1992 Case IH 496 28' DH
1979 IH 490 20' DH
2000 Hesston 856A net/twine
2000 NH BB 940S 3x3
1999 NH 658 twine
1980 IH 770 disk
2002 Rhino 950 hyd. blade, 9'

CASE IH
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TRACTORS

New JCB skid loaders 205's &
260's
1995 Case IH 9230 4WD, 5900
hrs

HAY EQUIPMENT

Hesston 1265 14' MoCo, needs
reel repair
2008 Hesston 5556 A baler
w/net
2004 Hesston 3986 14 wheel
rake

2004 Hesston 956A rd. baler

COMBINES

2005 Case IH 2020 30' flex
2004 Case IH 2366
2008 R75 Gleaner, 464 rotor
hrs.
2010 R66 Gleaner, 595 rotor
hrs.
2009 Lexion F 535 flexhead
1998 Case IH 1020 25' flex
1995 Case IH 2188 AFX rotor
1990 CaSe IH 1083 cornhead
1988 Case IH 1660
1982 IH 1480

NO-TILL DRILLS

New Sunflower 9435-30 no-till
drill
2- Case IH 24 row 30" bulk fill
planters
2001 JD 1720 16R30 stacker
planter
New Landoll 5530 30' grain drill
AUGER & GRAIN CARTS
2008 Hi 13x72 swing
1999 Westfield MD130-71 swing
New Parker 624 cart
New Parker 739 cart
New HI 10x32 truck augers
2010 HI 10x82 swing hopper
Brent 610 grain cart
Brandt 850 & 1050 grain carts,
red and green

MACHINERY

OUR 62nd YEAR

NEW TRACTORS

JD 6190R
JD 6170R
JD 6150R
JD 6125M

USED TRACTORS

2012 JD 8335R
2012 JD 8360R
2011 JD 8335R
2006 JD 8430
2010 JD 8320R
2011 JD 7930
2009 JD 7830
2009 JD 7430
2008 JD 7330
2012 JD 7230R
1966 JD 4020, nice
USED PLANTERS
2012 JD 1790 16/31
2006 JD 1760 12 row
2011 JD 1790 16/31
2004 JD 1790 16/31
2005 JD 1790 16/31
2013 JD 1770 NT 16 row
2012 JD 1770 NT 16 row
2010 JD 1770 NT 16 row
2013 JD 1770 NT 24 row
2012 JD 1770 NT 24 row
COMBINES

2011 JD 9770

2007 JD 9660

2-JD 608C's

4-JD 630F

NEW EQUIPMENT
SPECIALS

2013 JD 569 baler
2013 JD R450 Windrower
2013 JD 2623 disk
BBK Header Trailers

USED EQUIPMENT

2011 JD 637 disk 32'

JD 980 F.C.

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GRASS & GRAIN

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hopper

MISCELLANEOUS

2006 Sunflower 1435 29' disc
New Sunflower 6630/27' vertical
till

IH 720 7x18 plow, on land hitch
IH 496 24' disk 7.5" spacing

Howse 7' rotary mower
JD 503 5' rotary mower

2010 Rhino 184 7' rotary mower

2008 Rhino RC20 flail shredder

Westendorf TA48 ldr. mounts for

Hesston tractor
1990 GP 2SF, 24'

Kelley Ryan 5x12 feed wagon

New Rhino SD15 batwing rotary

mower

New Rhino 184 rotary mower

Earthmaster MWT 3400 24'

vert. til. demo

Landoll 7431-29 vertical till

New Rhino 1540 hydraulic blade

Fargo dump wagon

Icon 1632 grader

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pkg, 55 hours.....\$36,500

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hrs.....\$38,000

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& A, 600 hrs.....\$36,000

2012 Bobcat S630, C, H, & A,

160 hrs.....\$34,500

2011 Bobcat T650 A71 wide

track, 155 hrs.....\$47,500

2011 Bobcat E35 L.A, excava-
tor, 255 hrs.....\$43,500

2011 Bobcat E35 excavator, C

& A, long arm, 550 hrs.....

.....\$40,500

2006 Bobcat T180 Track-

loader, 2150 hrs.....\$22,000

2006 Bobcat 5250, open

ROPS, 2400 hrs.....\$23,000

2006 CAT 252B skid steer,

C&A, 1800 hrs\$22,500

Bobcat E50 excavator, 215

hours, cab and air.....\$57,500

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SPRAYERS

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TRACTORS

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AC 200\$6,950
CIH (2) 7120, 7140, 7230, Farmall 45, Magnum 275, MX270, Steiger 480.....\$17,500-\$129,500
Deutz-Allis 9190.....\$19,500
IH 786, 1486, 5088, (2) 5488.....\$7,950-\$37,500
JD 4010, 4020, (2) 4320, 7710, 7800, 8430, 9420.....\$4,000-\$149,500
MF 1085, 4235.....\$6,950-\$16,900
NH 8670, 9682.....\$58,500-\$69,500

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CIH 1020 - 20'/25'/30'.....\$17,900-\$21,900
JD 625.....\$21,900
JD 630\$19,000-\$23,500
JD 635.....\$19,900
JD 853A row crop\$13,750
JD 920, 922, 924.....\$6,850-\$11,900
JD 925\$6,950-\$13,900
JD 930 flex- all full finger.....\$12,900-\$16,900
JD 930 rigid.....\$8,950
MacDon 974.....\$38,900
NH 74c.....\$24,900
NH 84c.....\$35,000

CORNHEADS

Gleaner 830 & A630.....\$3,950-\$4,750
IH 883, 1083 ..\$3,850-\$10,900
JD 1293.....\$19,500

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1991 NH TR86 combine, Rice tires, rear wheel assist, reversible feeder house, 2300 hours with #973 25' flex head with header trailer, \$15,000. 785-589-2317.

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K-State climate program gains national recognition

An increased investment in climate research and climate/weather data management at Kansas State University has paid off with national recognition for the program.

The Department of Agronomy recently achieved the American Association of State Climatologists Recognized State Climate Office (ARSCO), designation, according to Gary Pierzynski, agronomy department head and professor. This represents an important milestone.

“The demand for climate-related research and education is increasing, and we are committed to providing the best possible information for the state of Kansas, the Central Plains region, and on a national and global scale,” Pierzynski said.

“In addition to work on climate change issues, climate research will help improve irrigation scheduling and water use efficiency in Kansas, which is so very important in preserving our valuable water resources for the future,” he added.

One of the keys to attaining ARSCO designation was the recent hiring of Xiaomao Lin as state climatologist and assistant professor in the department of agronomy, Pierzynski explained. Lin brings the research credentials needed for the program to achieve ARSCO status.

As the state climatologist, Lin will be involved in gathering, organizing and reporting agricultural climate data for Kansas. He will be working with others in the climate team in agronomy to set up a mesonet system in the state.

His current and future research will involve investigating the atmospheric mechanisms related to drought in western Kansas, interpreting extreme events from a climate perspective, and assessing the more general impacts and adaptations related to climate change in Kansas.

This is in line with the kind of work he had been involved with in his previous position with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he was assessing the quality



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assurance of historical and current climate data; climate change detection and visualization; mesonet organization; bio-atmospheric interactions, and soil water/drought-related research.

In addition to the hiring of Lin, the department of agronomy also hired Christopher Redmond as manager of the Weather Data Library; Brian Petersen as a web/database developer for the Weather Data Library website; and Fred Caldwell as a full-time technician for establishment and maintenance of weather monitoring equipment. Mary Knapp also serves in the Weather Data Library.

“Taken together, all of these changes and additions represent a major investment in climate research, climate data gathering, and outreach in Kansas,” Pierzynski said.

“Also, as an important part of this overall effort, we established an advisory board for our new climate program. This board consists of representatives from the Kansas Water Office, Ground Water Management Districts, crop consulting companies, faculty, and producer organizations,” Pierzynski added.

All state ARSCO programs in the country are expected to engage in a variety of activities and services that include one or more of the following:

- Coordinate and collect weather observations for the purpose of climate monitoring.

- Summarize and disseminate weather and climate information to the user community.

- Demonstrate to the user community the value of climate information in the decision making process.

- Perform climate impact assessments and weather event evaluations.

- Conduct climate research, diagnosis, and projections.

The American Association of State Climatologists, National Climatic Data Center, and the Regional Climate Centers are fully committed to supporting the development of the ARSCO program.

Brazil boosts purchases of Kansas wheat

A temporary tariff change by one of the world's leading wheat importers, further extended recently, means significant hard red winter (HRW) sales for Kansas wheat farmers. After wheat supply shortages in the Southern Hemisphere caused a shift in trade policy, Brazil has purchased 86.3 million bushels (2.35 million metric tons (MMT)) of HRW wheat since February 2013, worth an estimated \$700 million.

Brazil is South America's largest wheat importing market, but typically only purchases about 400,000 MT per year from the U.S., instead relying on fellow Mercosur member Argentina for the bulk of its wheat imports. This year, however, both Brazil and Argentina's wheat crops fell short. That supply situation, combined with concerns of inflation in Brazil, resulted in a market opportunity for Kansas wheat farmers.

On April 1, 2013, Brazil lifted a 10 percent common external tariff on wheat, including for the U.S., for a quota of 36.7 million bushels (1.0 MMT). Brazil's government later extended the tariff-rate quota to 73.5 million bushels (2.0 MMT) through Sept. 6. Two days ago, on Sept. 9, Brazil again extended the quota another 14.7 million bushels (400,000 metric tons) through the end of November 2013, signaling even more opportunities for HRW sales.

Brazil's revised tariff rate quota for this year is temporary, but it has provided for U.S. wheat producers with an opportunity to gain new market access. In just the first three

months of the 2013/14 marketing year (June-May), Brazil has already purchased almost 70 million bushels (1.9 MMT) of HRW wheat. U.S. Wheat Associates (USW), the industry's export trade association, is hopeful that Brazil may institute a permanent increase in the tariff rate quota, as a duty free period has been implemented twice in the last five years. "We are working very hard to get new market access for U.S. wheat producers and get Brazil to live by their trade agreements," said U.S. Wheat Associates vice president of policy, Shannon Schlecht. "For the Midwest, the tariff rate quota,

or getting new market access into Brazil would create new demand for HRW wheat, would be good for HRW producers and would raise overall farm gate prices if you can keep everything else equal."

Another market opportunity exists with Brazil's prior trade agreements. The U.S. had about 50 percent market share in Brazil before the implementation of the Mercosur agreement in 1991, which gave duty-free access to wheat from Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay. During the 1994 Uruguay round, Brazil agreed to market access for wheat from non-Mercosur, WTO members for 27.6 mil-

lion bushels (750,000 metric tons) per year, but never implemented the measure. This year's action could lead to permanent market access and, as a result, increased market demand for Midwest wheat producers. It would also provide a consistent, competitive alternative for Brazil's milling industry that would ultimately benefit Brazil's consumers. "Any time we can have more market access and reduce tariffs, it is a positive for U.S. farmers," said Scott Van Allen, Kansas Wheat Commissioner from Clearwater. "We always strive to deal on a level playing field. U.S. farmers can compete with

just about anyone on a farmer to farmer basis but we can't compete with foreign governments."

The location of U.S. southern ports is important for wheat exports to Brazil. Several important flour mills operate in northeast Brazil and its northeastern port areas are about the same distance away from southern U.S. ports as they are from Argentina's southern ports. This leaves U.S. wheat at no disadvantage when it comes to shipping costs.

Additionally, Kansas wheat producers and USW have worked together to maintain a good relationship with the Brazilian

wheat industry. A group of wheat buyers from Brazil visited Sean Ohlde's farm near Palmer in April. The tour, sponsored by Bunge, allowed participants to assess the quality of the 2012 wheat crop and gain a better understanding of the Kansas wheat industry.

As the nation's leading producers of HRW wheat, Kansas wheat farmers are benefitting significantly from Brazil's recent tariff change. Consistent market demand from one of the world's largest wheat importing countries would see even more U.S. wheat sales to Brazil if that temporary opportunity becomes permanent law.



Georgia Hatesohl's champion Hampshire went on to be named the supreme champion ewe at the Riley County Fair. Gary Kubicek judged the show.

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SALE INFORMATION FOR SEPTEMBER 12, 2013:

STEERS					
HANOVER	2 BLK STR	407@\$205.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,465@\$77.00
HANOVER	5 BLK STR	485@\$194.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,545@\$76.75
ODELL, NE	4 BLK STR	473@\$192.75	BLUE RAPIDS	1 XBRD COW	1,620@\$76.75
WESTMORELAND	7 BLK STR	461@\$192.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,445@\$76.25
WESTMORELAND	2 BLK BULL	402@\$192.00	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,270@\$76.00
WESTMORELAND	4 BLK STR	462@\$190.00	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,470@\$76.00
FAIRBURY, NE	5 BLK STR	439@\$175.00	MARYSVILLE	1 WF COW	1,190@\$75.75
DILLER, NE	2 MIX STR	527@\$174.00	WYMORE, NE	1 XBRD COW	1,375@\$75.75
BLUE RAPIDS	4 BLK STR	505@\$170.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,640@\$75.75
FAIRBURY, NE	5 BLK STR	537@\$167.50	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,110@\$75.50
HANOVER	12 XBRD STR	665@\$165.75	BARNES	1 BLK COW	1,770@\$75.00
MORROWVILLE	1 BLK BULL	520@\$161.00	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,060@\$75.00
HANOVER	2 BLK STR	600@\$160.00	DEWITT, NE	1 XBRD COW	1,125@\$74.50
BAILEYVILLE	5 BLK STR	664@\$157.25	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,180@\$74.25
WATERVILLE	1 BLK STR	705@\$157.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 RED COW	1,420@\$74.25
BLUE RAPIDS	1 XBRD STR	680@\$157.00	DEWITT, NE	1 XBRD COW	1,190@\$74.00
BLUE RAPIDS	7 MIX STR	627@\$157.00	DEWITT, NE	1 XBRD COW	1,240@\$73.75
WESTMORELAND	21 XBRD STR	652@\$157.00	DEWITT, NE	1 XBRD COW	1,225@\$73.75
WATERVILLE	58 BLK STR	799@\$154.50	BAILEYVILLE	1 HOL COW	1,745@\$73.75
FRANKFORT	12 BLK STR	768@\$153.50	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,280@\$73.75
BLUE RAPIDS	5 XBRD STR	811@\$151.25	DEWITT, NE	1 XBRD COW	1,185@\$73.25
GREENLEAF	60 BLK STR	890@\$151.25	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,300@\$73.25
WATERVILLE	7 BLK STR	660@\$151.00	DEWITT, NE	1 XBRD COW	1,320@\$73.00
MARYSVILLE	64 XBRD STR	857@\$150.50	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,200@\$72.25
WESTMORELAND	7 XBRD STR	829@\$149.75	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,270@\$72.00
LINN	62 XBRD STR	836@\$148.85	ODELL, NE	1 WF COW	1,050@\$71.75
WATERVILLE	9 XBRD STR	877@\$148.75	DEWITT, NE	1 RED COW	1,260@\$71.50
GREENLEAF	61 XBRD STR	948@\$147.25	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,615@\$71.25
DILLER, NE	5 XBRD STR	655@\$147.25	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,020@\$71.25
AXTELL	20 BLK STR	904@\$147.10	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,180@\$71.00
FRANKFORT	9 BLK STR	930@\$144.75	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,400@\$70.75
HEIFERS			FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,485@\$70.75
HANOVER	2 BLK HFR	367@\$184.00	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,355@\$70.00
ODELL, NE	2 XBRD HFR	360@\$176.00	DEWITT, NE	1 RED COW	1,330@\$70.00
HANOVER	7 BLK HFR	485@\$170.50	DEWITT, NE	1 RED COW	1,295@\$70.00
MORROWVILLE	1 BLK HFR	365@\$170.00	DEWITT, NE	1 XBRD COW	1,240@\$69.75
WESTMORELAND	6 BLK HFR	445@\$169.00	FRANKFORT	1 HOL COW	1,080@\$69.50
BEATRICE, NE	2 BLK HFR	375@\$167.00	ODELL, NE	1 WF COW	1,035@\$69.50
FAIRBURY, NE	4 BLK HFR	472@\$165.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,230@\$69.25
ODELL, NE	2 XBRD HFR	495@\$160.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,420@\$68.25
SENECA	5 BLK HFR	621@\$157.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,000@\$68.25
BLUE RAPIDS	10 MIX HFR	589@\$155.00	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,340@\$68.25
MORROWVILLE	4 BLK HFR	608@\$154.50	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,565@\$68.00
AXTELL	20 BLK HFR	662@\$154.00	DEWITT, NE	1 RED COW	1,070@\$67.75
HANOVER	9 XBRD HFR	631@\$154.00	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,215@\$67.00
WESTMORELAND	9 XBRD HFR	541@\$150.50	DEWITT, NE	1 RED COW	1,045@\$66.25
WATERVILLE	17 BLK HFR	738@\$149.75	BURCHARD, NE	1 RED COW	1,315@\$65.75
CORNING	27 XBRD HFR	565@\$148.50	DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,270@\$65.00
AXTELL	16 BLK HFR	779@\$147.75	ODELL, NE	1 XBRD COW	940@\$61.50
FRANKFORT	9 BLK HFR	726@\$147.50	WYMORE, NE	1 BWF COW	1,155@\$61.50
DILLER, NE	6 XBRD HFR	570@\$146.75	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,380@\$61.50
HANOVER	3 BLK HFR	700@\$146.25	ADULT BULLS		
HANOVER	1 BLK HFR	585@\$145.00	SENECA	1 BWF BULL	1,420@\$102.75
HANOVER	1 XBRD HFR	665@\$144.00	SENECA	1 BLK BULL	1,365@\$102.50
DILLER, NE	2 XBRD HFR	750@\$143.25	HANOVER	1 BLK BULL	1,850@\$100.00
FRANKFORT	5 BLK HFR	782@\$143.25	WATERVILLE	1 BLK BULL	2,255@\$99.75
WATERVILLE	1 XBRD HFR	605@\$143.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK BULL	2,170@\$99.00
WESTMORELAND	2 XBRD HFR	687@\$140.00	WHEATON	1 BLK BULL	2,070@\$99.00
BEATRICE, NE	3 CHAR HFR	806@\$139.25	HADDAM	1 BLK BULL	1,515@\$95.25
BLUE RAPIDS	1 XBRD HFR	570@\$131.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK BULL	1,680@\$95.00
COWS			HADDAM	3 BLK BULL	1,155@\$91.75
FRANKFORT	4 MIX HFRETTE	1,160@\$95.00	HADDAM	1 BLK BULL	1,470@\$90.00
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,205@\$92.50	HADDAM	1 BLK BULL	1,565@\$86.75
BAILEYVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,260@\$91.75	LIBERTY, NE	1 HOL BULL	2,405@\$84.25
WYMORE, NE	1 BLK COW	1,360@\$85.75	PALMER	1 BLK BULL	1,665@\$81.00
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,230@\$85.00	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 9-19-2013		
FRANKFORT	1 WF COW	1,350@\$84.00	14 BLK PAIRS - 3-8 YRS OLD	CALVES 200-400#	
SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,070@\$83.00	18 MIX STRS/HFRS	550-650#	WV HR OG
WASHINGTON	1 BWF COW	1,345@\$82.75	40 BLK STRS/HFRS	650-700#	WV HR OG
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,405@\$82.75	40 BLK HFRS	700-750#	WV HR OG
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,335@\$82.25	25 Rd & blk Strs/Hfrs	750-850#	WV HR OG
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,130@\$81.50	30 MIX HFRS	775-800#	WV OG
BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,010@\$81.00	60 MIX STRS	800-850#	WV OG
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,485@\$80.75	60 BLK STRS	800-850#	WV OG
BEATRICE, NE	2 RED COW	1,497@\$80.75	90 BLK STRS	825-850#	WV OG
VERMILLION	1 BLK COW	1,270@\$80.25	60 MIX STRS	850-875#	WV OG
AXTELL	1 BLK COW	1,470@\$80.00	60 BLK STRS	875-900#	WV OG
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,385@\$80.00	95 MIX STRS	825-850#	WV OG
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,440@\$79.50	60 BLK STRS	875-900#	WV OG
DEWITT, NE	1 RED COW	1,145@\$79.00	60 BLK STRS	900-925#	WV OG
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,510@\$78.50	60 BLK STRS	900-925#	WV OG
WATERVILLE	1 RED COW	1,280@\$78.00			
DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,090@\$77.50			
DEWITT, NE	1 BLK COW	1,360@\$77.25			
BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,800@\$77.00			

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held at the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KANSAS

4-WHEELER, MOWERS, TOOLS

Arctic Cat 250 4-wheeler, 10 miles; MTD Gold 7 speed riding mower (less than an hour use); sprayer for 4-wheeler; set aluminum ramps; D R All Terrain mower with 2 decks & seat; chain saw; electric pole saw; gas weed eater; Coleman Power House generator 10 hp, like new; Shop Smith with acc.; JD P35 propane heater; Reddy heater; Clean Machine power washer; 16" Craftsman scroll saw; Craftsman jig saw; Com-

panion chop saw; portable air compressor; grinder on stand; Handy Man jack; DeWalt cordless drill; 1/2" drill; other electric tools; socket sets; combination wrenches; assortment of hand tools; aluminum extension ladder; aluminum step ladders; large assortment of other items.

GLASS & HOUSEHOLD

Bird of Paradise lead crystal (covered candy dish, vase, pitcher & 6 glasses, sugar & creamer, large covered dish, bell, small lamp, butter dish,

coin dish, water pitcher, 6 glasses, gold band); Fostoria (covered candy, creamer & sugar, round dish, divided relish, pitcher & 8 glasses); gold Depression dish w/rosettes; 18 pc. milk glass punch set; 2 blue dishes; Frankoma creamer & sugar; assortment of glass; washboard; end tables; painted chest; folding bike; 4-drawer metal file cabinet; Sears Pro Form 390 treadmill; coaster wagon; 2 bikes; assortment of other household.

NOTE: There is an assortment of good hand tools. Website: www.thummelauction.com.

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 6:00 PM

1723 Fairview Avenue — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Beautiful Majestic home locate in neighborhood of historic homes in Manhattan. This home has been very tastefully updated while maintaining its rich history. The home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den/office, kitchen and very large family room with fireplace. The home also has a partially finished basement and detached garage. There is a large enclosed sun porch complete with swing. There is a multi level deck and a beautiful landscaped lawn. This home has numerous extra features.

Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before November 4, 2013. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense. Cost of Title insurance to be divided equally between Buyer and Seller. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.** OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, September 24, 2013, 5-6:30PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow. Demand light for dairy and grinding alfalfa, for stock cow hay, grass hay and alfalfa pellets. The hot weather has taken a toll on the growing alfalfa, both quantity and quality. Many irrigators are shutting down wells as they have used their water allotment for the year. The alfalfa, milo and soybeans could use a rain and the fall planted alfalfa needs rain to get it up. Wheat producers will need rain to plant. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to soft. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 350.00. Dairy, Supreme 265.00-280.00 old contracts, a little 250.00-255.00 shipped in; Premium 240.00-265.00 old contracts, some 235.00-250.00 shipped in; Good 220.00-235.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-240.00 old contracts. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field or delivered in 170.00-200.00, mostly 170.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 215.00-235.00. The week of 9/2-7, 6,017T of grinding alfalfa and 2,000T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Oat hay, Good 150.00. Wheat hay, Good 115.00. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-70.00, 85.00-105.00 delivered. Corn stalks 53.00-65.00, or 70.00-85.00 delivered, ground and delivered 85.00-100.00. The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 237.56/T, down 3.60 from last month, usage was 608T/day, down 2 percent, total usage was 18,862T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady to 10.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa, Dairy, Premium-Supreme 240.00-260.00, Premium 200.00-240.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 150.00-190.00, mostly 150.00-175.00, Utility 130.00-150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 205.00-235.00. The week of 9/2-7, 3,745T of grinding alfalfa and 1,400T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 255.00-260.00, 17 pct protein 275.00-280.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 345.00-350.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-70.00, Hi-density bales 65.00-

75.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00. Grass hay, Good 120.00. Oat hay, Good 150.00. The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 223.76/T, down 9.38 from last month, usage was 233T/day, up 19 percent, total usage was 7,244T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00-300.00. Dairy, Sup-reme 300.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares 140.00-170.00, mid and large squares 125.00-150.00, mostly 135.00, large rounds 75.00-100.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 140.00-165.00, mid and large squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 90.00-115.00. Grass Mulch CWF, large round 60.00-70.00. Oat hay, Good 115.00. Triticale hay Good 100.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-60.00.

Northwest Kansas

Grinding alfalfa steady to 20.00 lower. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, Small squares 300.00, Mid squares 250.00; Dairy, Premium 250.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 150.00-210.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 200.00-250.00. Corn stalks 55.00-70.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to soft, grinding alfalfa 20.00 lower, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 300.00, some 9.00/small square bale; Dairy, Some 1.00-1.56/point RFV, Supreme 265.00-270.00 old contracts; Premium, 240.00-260.00 old contracts, some 170.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 130.00-180.00, mostly 130.00-150.00; Ground and delivered 200.00-230.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 6.50-7.00/bale, 130.00-160.00, Mid squares 130.00-150.00, large rounds 50.00/bale, 75.00-100.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-8.00/bale, 130.00-160.00/T, Mid squares, 130.00-150.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 90.00-115.00, after seed 90.00-95.00; Grass mulch, large round 60.00. Straw, Good, small squares 3.50/bale or 4.25 delivered /bale; large bales 55.00-65.00/T or 70.00-85.00 delivered.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding

value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, KS Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311 www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt; www.ams.usda.gov/lpsmarketnewspage

The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.



Grand champion dairy goat senior showmanship honors at the Clay County Fair went to Jael Ann Hoover, who also showed the grand champion and reserve champion dairy goats.



NEXT UPCOMING
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 • 10:00 AM
18900 N. Webster St. • Spring Hill, KS 66083
(at Country Meadows)

Now Accepting Consignments on the following items:
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AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 12:00 NOON
FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON
530 RICHARDS DRIVE — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Contents of beautiful Westside home.
Watch Grass & Grain next week for full list.

BOB & MARGI BARBER

GANNON REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, 212 Iowa St
OLPE, KS 66865

PREVIEW 8-10 AM MORNING OF AUCTION

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Dick had put together a very nice collection of coins over the years. Don't miss your opportunity to purchase some of them along with some other nice collectible items.

NOTE: Coins will sell at 10:00 AM, followed by the gun and Olpe Memorabilia and then antiques and other items. There will be more than 200 lots of coins, this is not a full listing. Visit website for coin catalog and pictures. It is the responsibility of the buyer to view and inspect all lots of coins as to their actual content, type and count. The catalog is to serve only as a guide. Coins should be previewed before 10 AM.

PROPERTY OF THE LATE DICK SCHNEIDER

COINS, OLPE MEMORABILIA, GUN, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, & MISC.

See last week's Grass & Grain or our website for complete listings & details!

Concessions will be available.

CHUCK MAGGARD
Sales/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-794-8824

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

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

305 Broadway
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Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com



MCPHERSON COUNTY • 156.4 ACRES
GRASSLAND

AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 7:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Best Western Holiday Manor,
Sunset Room, 2211 E. Kansas Ave. — McPHERSON, KS

SELLERS: LUANN & KELVIN "PAT" BOYER

LEGAL: NW/4 of Sec 25, Twp 18 Rge 4, McPherson Co., KS. 156.4 Acres.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From McPherson, KS and I-135, north 5.5 miles to Pawnee Rd., west 5.5 miles to 11th Ave., north on 11th Ave. 1/2 mi. to SW corner of said property. Watch for signage. *Here's a rolling native bluestem and mixed grass pasture, right in the middle of a predominately tillable area. Watered by 2 ponds. Has fences with utilities nearby. Wildlife habitat cover.*

INSPECTION: Anytime by appointment with Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC. Numbers listed below.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Don't overlook this native pasture! Good workable size acreage that can be a plus to your livestock operation or give you good recreational possibilities. Buyers be prepared — this could be an equity builder by improving the grazing capacity!


See last week's Grass & Grain or our website for complete information & terms

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

CHUCK MAGGARD
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Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

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Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com



AUCTION

TOTALLYAUCTION.COM LIVE EVENT
KDOR, RCPD, & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
THURS.—SEPT. 19TH, 2013—5:30PM
600 PILLSBURY DR.—MANHATTAN, KS
(Old Briggs Jeep/Eagle Lot)

FEATURING: 1999 Ford E-350 Box Truck;
Tools including Cordless electric drills (Ryobi, Dealt, Bosch), drill bit sets, drive bit sets, electric and hand saws, electric and hand sanders, Dremel tool set, hammers, hand tools, ladders, pipe bender, bolts/nuts/screws, shop vac, staple guns, extension cords, assorted wires, heat guns, fans, dolly, toolboxes; Football & baseball trading cards, sports memorabilia; Commercial gaming prize merchandise; Commercial gaming supplies including Pool cues, balls, racks, chalk, other pool and pool table items, and baseball equipment; RCPD bikes and commercial grade oven; **and MUCH MORE!!!!**

Go to **TOTALLYAUCTION.COM** for more pictures, information, and to enter your pre-auction internet **Terms:** All Sales Final. Cash, Good Check, Visa or Mastercard accepted. 10% buyers premium applies to all sales. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previously printed mate-

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WELCOME TO G&G — A RURAL NEWSWEEKLY

Grass & Grain, a farmers' newsweekly, has been published in Manhattan, Kansas for nearly 60 years. The G&G community looks to the Tuesday publication for timely, accurate information.

BLACK ink

Penny saved, dollar lost?

The average carrying cost of a cow has probably doubled in your lifetime. According to Texas data, those costs have jumped to nearly \$600 per head from maybe half that a few decades ago. At a recent meeting, a Nebraska ag business economist estimated the number had climbed to \$800. You can blame that on everything from land and feed prices to labor and fuel.

But rather than play the

blame game, it's better to get up a game plan for what to do about it.

Spreading fixed costs over a greater number of head helps. Herd rebuilding might be in the cards, depending on where you're located on the drought/recovery continuum, so there's no better time to look at what really makes a difference in the cow-cost equation and what doesn't.

Every animal scientist, ag economist and farm busi-

ness manager will tell you that reproduction is key. Of course, that is logical. You can't make money if you have nothing to sell.

An expert once told me when weighing reproduction and costs, the key is not to cut inputs so much that you're hurting reproduction. Look at your feed bill, but don't stretch the herd so thin that more of them can't breed back. Watch your labor inputs, but don't skip an expert's help if you need it during the AI season. And on and on.

Once you get past the obvious cost-cutting measures, it gets a little trickier. Jim McGrann, professor emeritus at Texas A&M University, implemented the Standardized Performance Analysis (SPA) benchmarking program in the Lone Star State. "One of the problems we run into is that guys don't calcu-

late cow costs, and things get out of perspective," he says.

Take bull-buying for example: Purchasing an unknown bull for a bargain price versus spending a little more on quality genetics is not necessarily a smart way to reduce inputs. The effect of that decision will show up all over your ranch, perhaps in forage use, maybe during calving time, likely at marketing—and likely for several years to come.

By spending a little more in a category that won't increase cow costs by much, you could dramatically improve your revenue potential. If you've got genetics that increase weaning weight just ten to 20 pounds, that could easily pay for a more expensive bull. Improved calving-ease genetics can decrease labor costs and increase profit. Think

about even one more live calf.

Examples like this could range from a slightly pricier mineral package to a more effective pharmaceutical product. Weighing every decision based on the dollars-and-cents of it all can be exhausting, but it is nearly impossible if you don't even know what basic

carrying cost you're starting from.

Bottom line is a question: If your cow costs have doubled since you started in this business, do you know why?

Next time in Black Ink® Steve Suther will look at priming the pump. Questions? E-mail mreiman@certifiedangusbeef.com.



Rylee Reed showed the grand champion breeding ewe at the Clay County Fair.



Alissa Toews drove the grand champion market hog at the Clay County Fair.

2-DAY LIQUIDATION AUCTION

HARDWARE / LUMBERYARD EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 5:00 PM &

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 9:00 AM

1228 Commercial Drive, MARION, KS - At the Northeast edge of Marion, on the North side of Hwy 56

This is a complete sell-out of all items & rolling stock of the former hardware store & lumberyard. This sale features new tools, materials, lumber & inventory, along with the used machinery & tools used in the daily business. This is a VERY large sale with a huge amount of diverse inventory.

NEW Shop Tools & Supplies, Housewares, Garden, & Outdoor Items, Hardware, Electrical, Plumbing & Lighting Items, Paint, Lumber, Concrete, Lumber, Doors, Insulation, & Other Materials. Used Equipment & Tools including Case 586 E Construction King, Fork Lift, 4 Cylinder Diesel • 1979 Chevy C60 Truck, V-8 Engine, 15' Flat Bed & Hoist • Ditch Witch 1230 13 HP Trencher w/ 2 Wheel Trailer and much more!

See www.leppke.com & watch future ads for details!

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LYLE LEPPKE: 620-382-5204; ROGER HIEBERT: 620-382-2963

FARM MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 10:00 AM

8953 Edwards Road — EVEREST, KANSAS

Directions From Lancaster, Kansas: Take 286th Road West approx. 5.5 miles to Edwards Road, then North 1 1/2 miles to auction.

Farm Machinery: 1979 Ford SU 4600 Diesel Tractor 4605 hrs., 1992 New Holland 630 Baler 600# Bales, 2005 Titan 20' GN Stock Trailer (like new), New Holland 488 Haybine Swather, New Holland 68 Square Baler, WAC 1010 Seeder 3pt, 7' Rear Blade 3pt, AC Side Delivery Rake, 2004 Honda Rancher 4-Wheeler (used very little), 2013 Yard Machine 16.5hp riding Mower w/42" deck (like new). **Household:** White Treadle Sewing Machine, White Westinghouse Refrigerator w/top freezer, Frigidaire 14 cu.ft. Chest Type Freezer (2 years old), Coldspot Upright Freezer, Walnut Drop Leaf Dining Table w/3 chairs. **Miscellaneous:** 11 Piefert 12' Cattle Panels, Pipe Gates, Hay Rings, 6' T-Post,

Coleman Magna Force 5hp Air Compressor w/30 gal vertical tank, Coleman 4hp Power Washer 2200psi, Craftsman 8.25 Front Tine Tiller, International Super 100 Fence Charger. **Consigned By Neighbor:** Gleaner F2 Combine w/13ft flex head, Gleaner 438 Corn Head, AC 600 No-Til Air Planter, 8-18" split row w/monitor, bean and milo plates, AC 770 air Planter 4-36" rows, w/monitor, minimum-til, 1980 New Holland 851 Baler, 1967 IHC 1600 Loadstar w/16' bed & hoist, AC 2-Row Cultivator, snap coupler, AC Front Loader, AC 2-Row Lister, snap coupler, 2-AC 7 Shank Chisels, snap coupler, 1995 Kawasaki 220 4-Wheeler (runs). **OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

For more complete listing & photos go to KansasAuctions.net/chew

OWNERS: MELVIN & DOROTHY LANNING

Auction Conducted By: CHEW AUCTION SERVICE

Robert Chew Auctioneer/Real Estate Agent

Lancaster, Kansas • 913-370-2265



Katelyn Bohnenblust drove the reserve champion market hog at the Clay County Fair.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 9:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located from the intersection of Goessel, KS & K-15 Hwy. 4 miles east & 1/4 mile north.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS,

PICKUP & MACHINERY

1941 Minneapolis Moline ZTU tractor; 1947 IH Farmall B Cultivision tractor; 1948 John Deere D tractor, former township tractor, not running; 1949 John Deere MT tractor; 1949 IH Farmall Cub tractor, good rubber; 1952 IH W-9 tractor; 1954 IH Farmall 400 tractor with loader, 3 pt., PTO; 1985 Ford F-250 Explorer XL pickup with topper, 31,200 miles, 1 owner; 1974 Honda CB 360 motorcycle, 6,379 miles, saddle bags; IHC Cub Cadet HDS 2135 riding mower; Craftsman GT 6000 18 hp 6 spd. 44" cut riding mower; IHC Cub Cadet 126 garden tractor; IHC Cub Cadet 86 garden tractor; numerous 2 wheel trailers & running gears; Southern Tool 2 wheel car trailer; 7x16 tandem axle car trailer; McCormick Deering Ideal sickle mower; Kukur 500 gal. field sprayer; IHC 2 & 3 btm. pull plows; IHC sickle mower; pull disc; 2 horse drawn cultivator; MH 2 btm. pull plow; Emerson horse drawn single btm. plow; JD pull sickle mowers; McCormick Deering #9 pull sickle mower; IHC 2 row cultivator; 2 IHC dump rakes; 2 steel wheel side delivery rakes; wooden box wagon; JD 2 row lister; sickle mower; pole trailer; yard packer; 4 AC pull behind combines; AC roto baler; harrow sec.; IHC 100 manure spreader; springtooth; MM grain drill; JD 3 btm. pull plow; tumble bug iron wheel wagon running gear.

SHOP TOOLS & FARM

RELATED ITEMS

Savage Arms Revelation mo. 160 .22 long rifle; Stihl 028 Super chainsaw; Craftsman 33 gal. 6 hp air compressor; air bubble; 2 Craftsman 5 hp tillers; Craftsman 6.75 hp 22" line trimmer mower; 25 gal. yard

sprayer; Craftsman airless paint sprayer; B&D buffers; Coleman storage boxes; Powermate booster pack; hyd. jacks; sockets; wrenches; cords; circular saws; 30+ toolboxes; hyd. cylinders; bench grinder; garden & hand tools; pipe vise; file cabinets; 17 pickup toolboxes; buck saws; copper tubing & fittings; storm doors & windows; Schwinn bikes & numerous old bikes; 30+ lanterns; wheelbarrows; 2 wheel dolly; yard carts; wooden boxes; trunks; Coleman camp stove; Weber grill; nail kegs; wardrobes; old lic. plates; old tools; enamel; wall phone; rockers; desk; lg. block & tackle; canners; jars; bottles; rain train; lg. soup kettle; oak flooring; garage door; ladders; IH W-6 tractor weights; tarps; pipe; sucker rod; 20+ 55 gal. barrels filled with hardware, elec., plumbing & misc. supplies; 100+ 5 gal. buckets filled with hand tools & hardware; picnic tables; cream cans; iron wheels; cable; barrels filled with tack & rope; 1000s of round concrete test cylinders; lawn spreader; used lumber; stock tank; tires; woven wire; feeders; shovels; forks; rakes; plastic barrels; numerous dust-to-dawn light fixtures; 8 new cattle panels; channel & angle iron; alum. & plastic pipe; piles of meters; high line poles; transmission; bridge planks; chain link fence; porch swing; hub caps; car tires; turn buckles; gear pullers; metal signs; pitcher pump; IHC grill; anchor bolts; chains; paint; hitch balls; line trimmers; old breaker boxes; out house building; timbers & cross arms; yard windmill; RR ties; stainless steel; horse shoes; metal seats; tubs; cast iron beds; tin; 50+ T-posts; 18"x16" culvert; salvage iron; & more.

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

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 9:30 AM

I-70 and Valencia Rd., Exit 350 — TOPEKA, KS

DIRECTIONS & GENERAL INFO: From Topeka take I-70 West to Valencia Road Exit 350. Cross Valencia Rd. straight ahead and stay on Access Rd. for approx. 3 blocks to Auction House. Watch for Auction Signs. Bidding by registered number. Must show picture ID if unknown to cashier. Payment day of sale by cash or good check. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. Parking available next door in the front lot of Carlson's I-70 Auto Auction and on the West side of Auction House. PLEASE DO NOT PARK IN FRONT OF THE HIGH PLAINS GUN SHOP. Food service and restroom available on site. Sale held inside air-conditioned facility with seating. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Statements day of sale take precedence over all previous written or oral information. **Please keep checking our website at www.whitmoreauction.com for updated listing and pictures.**

PREVIEW & Pre-registration on Friday, Sept. 20 from 9 AM-5 PM

ANTIQUE & PERIOD FURNITURE:

Oak curved glass china cabinet w/mirror backplash and ball & claw feet; oak library table w/carved post legs; beautiful highback Victorian walnut bed with matching dresser and marble top commode; oak flat front china cabinet; mahogany highback organ stool w/glass ball and claw feet; Chinese stand table; Eastlake walnut lamp table; nice burl walnut marble top commode w/tall mirror; painted grain table; oak fireplace mantel w/mirror and column posts; oak drop front desk w/bottom drawers; oak kitchen cabinet; Victorian walnut hall tree w/umbrella stand; walnut chest; oak swivel desk chair; mahogany tilt top table; iron Art Deco bench; oak commode; ornate mahogany side chair w/leather, 3 dimensional figurines on back; oak buffet; Repro round oak table w/large claw feet & 5 chairs; oak patternback rocker; wrought iron stand w/granite bowl, pitcher and pail; oak hiboy w/splashback; child's painted kitchen cabinet; set of 6 walnut chairs w/caned seats; cedar chest; set of 3 IOOF Lodge chairs; small 6 shelf curio cabinet; modern lighted oak curio cabinet; child's wicker rocker; 3 drawer oak chest; walnut phone stand w/gallery; oak flat front china cabinet; nice Victorian pier mirror w/marble shelf; barber cabinet w/marble top; copper lined smoke stand; walnut side chair w/carved finials; Victorian walnut parlor table; walnut wash stand; modern carved china cabinet; kitchen cabinet w/perforated sides; 1800s drop leaf table; black lacquer arm chair; Retro kitchen table w/4 chairs; Duncan Phyfe lamp table w/brass feet; maple rocker w/caned seat & back; mahogany side chair w/brass motif; pine corner cabinet; walnut dresser; rd. oak lamp table w/barley twist legs; bamboo framed magazine rack w/lamp; assorted chairs; other furniture.

GLASSWARE: Fenton glass includes: beautiful 20" mulberry student lamp (#3 of 350); 20" Paisley lamp by Martha Reynolds; jade green nymph bowl; Mary Gregory pitcher w/3 cranberry tumblers; Nattie Fenton ballerina; 14" Ruby slag

vase; 7" topaz vase; 6 1/2" Vaseline vase w/black trim; black nymph bowl; one of a kind topaz opal; rare blue spiral optic ice lip pitcher; 11" cranberry coin dot vase; blue hobnail melon candy dish; 4 1/2" blue spiral optic hat vase; cranberry coin dot vase; Celeste blue basket weave bowl; purple footed carnival bowl; 2 pcs. topaz basket weave bowl and cupped bowl set; black nymph bowl; 16" tall green vase; 1930s topaz satin rolled bowl & base (chip on base); Celeste blue & black elephant; satin ruby rolled rim bowl; 6" swirled vase; other Fenton pcs. **OTHER GLASSWARE:** variety of Murano glass; European glassware; Depression era; crystal & pattern glass; kitchen glassware; 100+ pcs. of Gobel dinnerware; 100+ pcs. of old ivory "Versailles" dinnerware; crocks & crock jug; 2 Roseville vases; other collectible glassware.

COLLECTIBLES: Excellent oak cased McCaskey cash register; carousel style horse on stand; neat hunter figurine lamp w/stained glass shade, made for Wild Turkey Federation; hanging stain glass light fixture; gold satin glass GWTW lamp; large hand painted GWTW lamp; Bradley & Hubbard iron horse suspension lamp; brass light fixture; bridge lamp; Retro floor lamp; powder horn; 2 brass powder flasks; leather rifle boot; walnut cased steeple clock; Seth Thomas Regulator clock; kitchen primitives; set of Holmes & Edwards I/S flatware w/case; gold & silver rings; sterling jewelry; turquoise jewelry; small squash blossom; rhinestone & other jewelry; framed 1894 lithograph "Scotland Forever"; framed 1911 lithograph "It Might Have Been"; rare Currier & Ives lithograph, musician folio "Lil Miss Mischief"; bubble glass pictures; good assortment of other pictures & prints; brass grain scales; dress form on stand; good complete AMF Roadmaster girls bike; tall brass boot w/spur; violin w/bow; Emmett Kelly poster, pictures & figurines; child's Mickey Mouse tea set; Mickey Mouse collectibles; set brass bar handles; type tray; hand sewn quilts; linens and needlework; variety of primitives.

Partial listing. Keep checking our website. Excellent auction with some beautiful furniture in great condition. Make plans to attend.

AUCTIONEERS:

Elmer Whitmore • Gary Hallenbeck

WHITMORE THUNDERWOOD AUCTION

785-232-3150 • 785-478-2100



Sun Up & The Smell of a Horse

Kevin Stover of Concordia sent in an inspiring poem written fifty or sixty years ago by his granddad, Vohn Penn. Vohn had a remarkable ability to convey to the reader the feeling of being in that saddle while reading his work. And well he should. He lived what he wrote about and knew down to the last horse hair the soul of a horseman. Vohn led a remarkable life. He was born in 1913 on Hackberry Creek in Gove County. He was a rancher, horseman, Quarter Horse breeder, published writer and musician. He felt duty bound to enlist in the Marine Corps at age 28 during WWII and fight in the Pacific theatre as a combat medic. He was certainly a man to be admired. Here's Vohn's poem. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

Sun Up
By Vohn Penn
I've topped a cold, damp saddle
in the gray, bleak dawn of day;
then with bit and spur a jinglin' I've gone ridin' on my way.
Out across the short grass my rendezvous to keep;
with the Smoky River Basin
as it awakened from its sleep.
The pungent smell of sagebrush,
each blossom drippin' wet;
gave a sweet refreshin' fragrance
that I never shall forget.
The mists down in the hollows,
nearly hid my pony's feet,
as he single-footed softly toward the place where I

would meet,
The flamin' crimson splendor
of a sunrise in the east;
where my hoss might rest his weary legs, and mine eyes might feast.
He scrambles up the grassy slope,
breath comin' hard and fast.
Till we reached the very summit,
where I'd pull him up at last.
Sometimes I'd mutter cuss words,
an' his sweaty neck I'd pet.
as I reached for Durham's makin's
an built a cigarette.
Left boot in the stirrup,
right leg curled around the horn.
I'd gaze across the basin
as a brand new world was born.
I could even see Fort Wallace,
just eleven miles away,
as if scattered there by pioneers,
quite carelessly one day.
I could see the Smoky River,
like a serpent resting—then,
I would wait in spell-bound silence
for the symphony to begin.
The first soft call of mourning doves,
like an overture, would mark;
the sweetest music ever heard—
our prairie meadow lark.
An' when the splendid show had ended, I'd lift up the reins and say,
"Come on Blackie; time's a'wastin'
Let's be gettin' on our way."

Sun Up has an interesting parallel to something I wrote, *The Smell of a Horse*. Both have a meaning that allows us to stop and smell the roses. A refreshing pause that reminds us that, "the best things in life really are free."

The Smell of a Horse

The smell of a horse. I like it. I don't know many people that don't. The aroma is something special on a cool morning when you slip your hand under their mane to feel the warmth of their neck. It warms your soul as well as your hands. That's when a sniff of horseflesh makes you feel alive and anxious to get started with the new day.
Walk into a corral with a few horses and chances are you'll stop and look them over. If you get a welcoming whinny, it can start your day off right. A few soft strokes on the talker's forehead rewards both you and the horse. It may be a ritual between you and a familiar horse, or if it's a stranger, you feel double good because it's the start of a friendship with somebody you'd like to know better. Walk behind him and stand off the side of his hip. Watch his eye and see if it's a soft one. He can see you back

there. His eye will roll around in its orbit and watch you watch him. Does that eye open wide and come to attention? If his neck stiffens and he moves his hip away or fidgets nervously, he doesn't trust you behind him and you better pay a little more respect to his hind end.

His eye will tell you most all of what you need to know about trust. If he merely rolls his eye around and simply watches you walk behind him and stand perilously close to the blind spot behind his tail, and his eye remains calm and indifferent, he trusts you. Most likely he's had good relations with humans and has no reason to fear them. He's soft-eyed. I don't know for sure, but I'll bet it's affection a good horse shows when he nibbles on that little red tag on the back pocket of your Levis while you're picking his hooves clean. Is he thanking you for cleaning his hooves, or is he bored and wants you to hurry up and finish so he can stand on all four again? No, he enjoys your company and is glad you're taking some time with him. Give him the courtesy of letting him sniff the blanket before placing it on his back. If he knows who wore it last, his

question will be answered and he'll be inclined to accept it without complaint when you slip it in place. Show him the saddle before setting it on his back. He knows it's coming, but he appreciates you letting him know. It's a matter of respecting your fellow worker, a matter of being a good boss. A good boss respects his employees and is considerate of their space in life, whether they're tied to the hitching post or settin' at a desk.

Tighten the cinch in degrees. Pull it up a little at a time instead of one big jerk that knocks the air out of your partner. Walk him a few steps to get everything stretched and settled into

that comfortable spot before pulling the last of the slack out of the latigo. He won't mind the bit much at all if you warm it in your hands a few seconds before slipping it in his mouth.

Ride out of the corral telling him all the great things you're gonna accomplish today. Talk to him in a soft voice and watch his ears flick back and forth as he gives you his full attention. Your reward for his kind treatment is the smell of a good horse, the music of creaking saddle leather and the knowledge that you're riding into the new day on a willing partner.

Contact Ralph Galeano at cowboy@cowboychatter.com or www.cowboychatter.com

FEED KEY FEEDS

"The Key To Successful Feeding"

How do you like your steak? Well done, rare, medium? Everybody has a personal choice.

How about your livestock feed? Same deal, everybody's situation is different, and we do cater to what you need and want.

We will blend the supplements to complement your feedstuffs ... you name it, we can balance your ration.

Call Us Now so we can help you maximize your feedstuffs, livestock productivity and greenbacks in your pocketbook!

FOURTH & POMEROY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Joseph Ebert, General Manager
P.O. Box 516, Clay Center, KS 67432
785-632-2141 • WATS 1-800-432-7423



Jael Ann Hoover captured grand champion meat goat senior showmanship honors at the Clay County Fair. She also exhibited the grand and reserve champion market goat and grand and reserve champion breeding meat goat.

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
Wednesday Sale, Hogs 10:30 AM • Cattle 12:30 PM

For the week of September 11, 2013:

3	442	191.00	3	559	153.50
3	502	189.50	3	575	151.50
5	554	183.00	7	611	149.00
5	588	181.75	5	708	144.50
12	650	162.50	6	689	143.50
5	615	162.00	3	795	138.00
4	738	153.00		1013	130.00
3	730	151.00			
2	758	150.50			
12	843	149.00			
4	841	145.50			

HEIFERS

4	499	165.50
2	480	161.00

Top Butcher Cow was \$93.00 @ 1,420 lbs.
Top Butcher Bull was \$103.00 @ 2,015 lbs.
Bred Cows: \$950 to \$1,250
Pairs: No Test
Fat Hog Top: No Test
Sows: No Test

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 18:

63 Ang X RA Strs.....	475-650 lbs.Pre-Vacc .. V. Hettenbach
120 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	550-675 lbs.Spring Shots ... L. Luthi
60 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	750-875 lbs.Yearlings
240 Mix Strs/Hftrs.....	750-850 lbs.Yearlings
60 Mix Strs.....	825-875 lbs.Yearlings
60 Blk X Strs.....	825-875 lbs.Yearlings
90 Mix Strs.....	825-900 lbs.Yearlings, Off Grass

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

SPECIAL CALF SALE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 • 6:30 PM

220 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-600 lbs.Pre-Vacc, Angus Sourced
80 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-600 lbs.Spring Shots
65 Ang X Wf Strs/Hftrs.....	500-600 lbs.Spring Shots
50 Red Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	550-600 lbs.Spring Shots
25 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-550 lbs.Spring Shots
120 Ang X Strs.....	475-575 lbs.Pre-Vacc.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME! Call with questions.

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

Due to postal conflicts we will need your consignments 2 weeks in advance to sale date in order to advertise them in the Grass & Grain. This will be an adjustment but one we feel will help both you as a customer and buyers as well. Thanks for your assistance with this!

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

HOWARD LANGVARDT 785-238-8212 Cell: 785-761-5812

KARL LANGVARDT 785-499-5434 Cell: 785-499-2945

MITCH LANGVARDT 785-238-1858 Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT 785-762-2702 Cell: 785-761-5813

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566
Clay Center Field Representatives: Lyle Perry, 785-392-4165
Tom Koch, 785-243-5124
Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.
Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of September 10, 2013:

11	228	231.00
8	225	246.00
2	358	217.00
4	414	200.50
11	463	200.00
6	502	193.50
23	520	193.00
34	549	187.75
9	555	187.00
14	617	174.00
11	656	170.00
20	701	166.75
5	733	164.00
54	767	162.85
15	768	161.75
61	785	157.00
59	832	156.50
61	865	155.85
131	839	152.00
12	883	150.50
22	887	150.50
11	911	148.25

HEIFERS

5	192	269.00
---	-----	--------

Top Butcher Cow was \$93.00 @ 1,510 lbs.
Top Butcher Bull was \$100.00 @ 2,145 lbs.
Bred Cows: \$1,400 to \$1,800
Pairs: \$1,200 to \$1,675

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 17:

20 Blk Hftrs.....	725-775 lbs.
20 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	750-800 lbs.
170 Xbred Strs, Bulls Hftrs.....	300-500 lbs.

CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

*** Next Sheep & Goat Sale: Oct. 5 ***

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

Bonded & Insured

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 9/11/13. Total Receipts: 830. A good sale with mostly feeder cattle in the offering. Calves in demand with condition selling steady. Feeders selling steady to higher than a week ago. Cows & bulls fully steady.

3 hftrs @495#	\$159.00	4 strs @570#	\$170.00
2 hftrs @460#	\$155.00	11 strs @635#	\$160.00
2 hftrs @490#	\$151.00	11 strs @715#	\$157.00
2 hftrs @580#	\$147.00	7 strs @732#	\$155.00
4 hftrs @565#	\$145.00	12 strs @768#	\$151.00
2 hftrs @593#	\$139.00	6 strs @785#	\$149.00
2 hftrs @640#	\$148.00	21 strs @831#	\$153.50
9 hftrs @621#	\$147.00	12 strs @821#	\$153.50
4 hftrs @678#	\$146.25	55 strs @820#	\$152.75
3 hftrs @650#	\$142.25	10 strs @803#	\$152.00
6 hftrs @716#	\$152.75	59 strs @853#	\$149.75
9 hftrs @704#	\$149.50	10 strs @820#	\$149.50
10 hftrs @764#	\$147.75	16 strs @890#	\$146.85
6 hftrs @738#	\$144.75	36 strs @903#	\$149.00
40 hftrs @787#	\$143.00	15 strs @918#	\$146.75
6 hftrs @788#	\$142.50	33 strs @928#	\$146.50
24 hftrs @855#	\$142.00	59 strs @962#	\$144.60
9 hftrs @850#	\$140.25	24 strs @954#	\$144.00
87 hftrs @872#	\$139.85	15 strs @977#	\$143.00
15 hftrs @891#	\$138.25	10 strs @1033#	\$140.50
4 hftrs @975#	\$135.50	7 strs @1023#	\$139.25
28 strs @530#	\$181.00		

COWS: \$86.00-\$96.50
\$77.00-\$85.00

SHELLS: \$70.00-\$76.00
BULLS: \$98.00-\$104.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 18TH

- 210 black & red steers and heifers, 350-550 lbs.
- 16 black & red steers, 575-625 lbs., Yearlings
- 60 black & red steers and heifers, 625-750 lbs., Yearlings
- 90 black & red steers, 875-950 lbs.

More Consignments by Sale Time

Give us a call to come LOOK at your Grass Cattle.
The market has really GOTTEN HOT!!!!

CHECK US OUT AT emporialivestock.com
FOR ALL THE SCHEDULES AND CONSIGNMENTS!

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!
YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs;
KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
emporialivestock.com

Make farming with arthritis easier

Arthritis, one of the most common chronic disease conditions in the United States, has a profound impact on farmers by reducing mobility, physical strength and the ability to complete routine tasks. Farming with arthritis means daily changes in joint pain and mobility which can affect completion of even the most basic farm chores.

During Kansas Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept. 15-21, Kerri Ebert, coordinator of the Kansas AgrAbility Project, reminds farmers to focus on their health and safety.

Arthritis diagnosis, treatment and care should be directed by health care professionals, Ebert said, but simplifying chores and using assistive solutions can help reduce joint stress. Kansas AgrAbility helps

farmers identify and prioritize chore and equipment modifications to safely accommodate arthritis.

Modifying tasks and equipment won't reverse joint damage, but they can help prevent further damage. To accommodate arthritis-related limitations on the farm, Kansas AgrAbility encourages farmers to consider assistive technology solutions:

- Use wheels to move feed, tools or other equipment to eliminate heavy lifting and carrying. Wheeled assistive devices range from a simple wheelbarrow to a motorized utility vehicle or golf cart, depending on needs and budget.

- Use extended handles on tools to help conserve energy. Less force will be needed to manipulate

objects.

- Choose ergonomically designed, lightweight tools to reduce joint stress, pain and fatigue.

- Use spring-loaded, self-adjusting, or ratcheting tools to reduce pressure on joints while increasing leverage and force with minimal pressure.

- Add mirrors to the inside and outside of tractor cabs to reduce the need to twist to see out the back window.

- Install spinner knobs and handles to help with limited grasp and range of motion on the steering wheel. Thicker grips on hand tools also help with grip.

- Place cushioned mats on the floor in workshop areas to help reduce joint and back pain.

Many farm-related tasks

can be modified slightly so a farmer with arthritis can perform them more easily, Ebert said. It is important to develop an effective treatment plan with a medical professional, follow the plan, and respect your body's limits.

For more information about farming with arthritis, visit the Arthritis & Agriculture website at www.arthritis-ag.org or call 800-783-2342. For more information about farming with any disability visit the Kansas AgrAbility website at <http://agrability.bae.ksu.edu> or call 800-526-3648 or 800-825-4264 and ask for a Kansas AgrAbility Assistive Technology Ag Specialist. Kansas AgrAbility, based at Kansas State University, is part of the K-State Research and Extension network of programs.

Economist examines impact of COOL

The requirement of more specific country-of-origin labels, a ruling upheld recently in U.S. district court, could mean that more information will be available for meat consumers to make purchasing decisions, but also could lead to economic loss for the U.S. meat industry and its trading partners.

On Sept. 11, a U.S. district judge refused to stop the government from requiring more specific labels on beef, pork, poultry and lamb products sold in stores. The ruling was a win for advocates of mandatory country-of-origin labeling (COOL) policy and a loss to U.S. meat packers and others wanting to abolish the policy, who view COOL as a low benefit, high cost scenario.

COOL, a controversial U.S. food and agricultural labeling policy, has been in limbo since its mandatory implementation in 2009. The policy requires that most fresh foods, including meat, indicate the country or countries where the product was born, grown, raised and slaughtered on the product's label.

Not long after the mandatory implementation, Canada and Mexico approached the World Trade Organization (WTO) to challenge COOL, as the countries believed the law hindered trade with the United

States and violated the North American Free Trade Agreement. The WTO sided with Canada and Mexico, which led to the United States revising its COOL policy last May.

The revised policy requires packers to list individually the countries where the animal was born, raised and slaughtered. For instance, a revised label on a package of beef sirloin steak might state, "Born in Mexico, raised and slaughtered in the United States." Before, the label for that same product more simply read, "Product of Mexico and the United States."

"More segregation (in the labels) will lead to more cost," said Glynn Tonsor, associate professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State University.

Tonsor studied consumer demand impact of mandatory COOL on meat products and found that the typical U.S. consumer was unaware of COOL and that COOL implementation did not change consumer demand for beef steak, chicken breast or pork chop products.

More specificity on the labels, Tonsor said, could strengthen the problem Canada and Mexico faced initially and further discriminate against imported livestock. The U.S. meat industry could also see take

more of a financial hit. Tonsor said packers could more directly see added costs, as more specific labeling would require more book-keeping and ensuring that all meat in each package, other than ground meat, came from the same source and was marked correctly.

Cow-calf producers could also bear some of the added cost indirectly in their calves. Added costs,

down the value chain, could negatively affect consumers' wallets as well.

"Anything that adds cost in the value chain can cause an economic drain," Tonsor said.

It is unclear if or how the WTO will intercede as this moves forward, but Tonsor said this is a multi-year process that was not completely resolved from this recent ruling.

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS

Go to the Source for calves in northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska

Riverside Cattle Company

All calves will be purchased in Missouri and Kansas, loaded, and shipped the same day (partial loads available)

Delivered Price:

Heifers: 350-400 lbs. \$135.00-\$142.00

400-500 lbs. \$130.00-\$135.00

500-600 lbs. \$125.00-\$132.00

Steers & Bulls: 350-450 lbs. \$150.00-\$160.00

450-500 lbs. \$140.00-\$145.00

500-550 lbs. \$135.00-\$140.00

• Calves will be mixed color (black, red, char crosses) unless ordered otherwise

• All blacks upon request add \$5.00

• All prices includes freight

• Will buy back as yearling

Call for daily price quote

For more information contact:

Jim Breeding, 785-562-7248, cell

785-325-2243 barn, 785-562-2615 home

"If you don't like 'em on delivery, you don't own 'em"

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway

Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 6:00 PM

Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 62 Years!

****STARTING TIME: 6:00 PM****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2013
RECEIPTS: 287 CATTLE

STEERS			BRED COWS & COW/CALF PAIRS		
4 blk red bulls	306@212.50	8 blk hfrs	3 blk cows 3-4yr 3pr	1156@1,820.00	
4 blk males	410@200.50	3 red hfrs	1 jers cow 2yr 3pr	1240@1,310.00	
4 blk str	526@171.00	2 blk hfrs	1 blk cow 4yr 2pr	1200@1,275.00	
4 blk str	477@170.50	3 blk hfrs	1 red cow 6yr 3pr	1285@1,250.00	
5 blk str	451@170.00	3 blk hfrs	1 blk cow 7yrs 3pr	1045@1,060.00	
8 red str	516@169.00	5 red char hfrs	2 gry cows calves 6yr1287@1,575.00		
6 blk bwf bulls	518@168.00	3 blk red hfrs	2 blk cows A bull clvs 1517@1,510.00		
12 blk bwf str	573@159.25	3 blk hfrs			
5 blk str	639@157.00				
3 blk str	820@145.50				
2 blk str	1282@115.50				

HEIFERS		
2 bwf hfrs	340@178.00	
3 blk bwf hfrs	426@169.00	

SEPTEMBER 24 SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION
LAST NIGHT SALE

OCTOBER 1-REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION 12 NOON

Dairy herd dispersal: 20 hol & hol brown swiss x cows, 7 yrs & up, A/d to brown swiss or bred to angus bull for Dec. calves; 8 hol brown swiss x 1st calf hfrs, bred angus for Nov.-Feb calves; 9 x bred open hfrs, 12-18 months old

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137
Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "lmauctions.com"

Grain prices drop in August

Preliminary price received by farmers for winter wheat for August 2013 averaged \$6.84 per bushel, a decrease of 15 cents from the July price according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The preliminary August corn price, at \$5.97 per bushel, was down 72 cents from last month.

The preliminary August sorghum price averaged \$9.73 per cwt, a decrease of 87 cents from July.

The preliminary August soybean price, at \$13.00 per bushel, decreased \$2.00 from last month.

The August alfalfa hay price, at \$211 per ton, was up from \$205 last month. The other hay price, at \$108 per ton, was down from \$110 last month.

The preliminary August sunflower price was withheld to avoid disclosing data for individual operations.



Sarah Featherstone exhibited the reserve champion Jersey at the Riley County Fair.

BELLEVILLE 81 LIVESTOCK SALES

Junction Hwys 36 & 81 Belleville, Kansas

CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY • 10:30 AM

Large sale Sept. 13. Slaughter cows, \$70-\$90. Bulls to \$104. Most of the sale unweaned calves, a lot of buyers on the seats.

STEERS		Hol str 560	\$113.50
325-450	\$195.00-\$224.00	HEIFERS	
510-600	\$166.00-\$177.00	370-500	\$165.00-\$198.00
615-700	\$157.00-\$172.75	505-670	\$155.00-\$164.00
788	\$153.00		

Special Calf Sale: Friday, Sept. 20

50 blk bwf, 525-600; 27 blk, 500-600; 40 blk, 450-600; 90 Char Angus-x, 400-600; 60 blk wf, 350-550; 30 blk, 400-550.

GOAT-SHEEP SALE: Saturday, Sept. 28 • 4 PM

If you have cattle to sell please call anytime!
785-527-2258

For Market Reports, Early Listings and to
Watch Our Sale Live click on

Website: Belleville81.com

Barry & Angii Kort, Owners • 785-527-2258

Thanks for Your Business!

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

On Thursday, Sept. 12 we had 1,100 head of cattle on a very active market.

STEERS			HEIFERS		
6 bk bwf	322@221.00	10 bk simx	868@153.00	17 bk char	552@164.00
2 bk	348@210.00	19 bk red	776@152.00	25 bk char	532@163.00
4 bk bwf	368@200.00	5 bk bwf	867@151.75	23 mix	584@156.20
2 bwf	520@188.00	23 bk bwf	900@148.75	11 bk simx	635@154.00
23 Angus	516@186.75	70 bk red	891@147.25	41 bk bwf	775@146.75
6 bk red	515@185.00	38 bk bwf	966@143.60	6 bk	662@146.00
7 bk bwf	474@184.50	26 mix	983@142.50	10 bwf wf	755@144.00
7 bk bwf	434@184.00	15 bk bwf	1024@142.00	7 bk simx	752@143.00
34 bk bwf rbf575@176.50				13 bk red	820@142.75
23 bk char	593@170.75			8 bk bwf	816@141.50
23 bk red	676@168.25			8 bk bwf	829@140.50
11 bk bwf	667@167.50	3 bk	342@175.00	6 bk bwf	947@136.50
14 bk	619@163.00	7 bk bwf	339@172.00	11 bwf wf	863@135.50
17 bk bwf	734@163.00	5 bk bwf	459@168.00	2 bk	1022@130.00
8 bk bwf	694@160.75	6 bk	458@167.50	4 bk	1118@120.00
18 bk simx	818@155.25	14 bk char	478@167.00	BULLS	
8 bk char	798@154.50	8 bk	538@163.00	5 bk bwf	522@154.75
				11 bk char	725@132.00

BUTCHER COWS: \$65-\$98.50, mostly \$75-\$93, very active.
BUTCHER BULLS: \$94.50-\$102, mostly \$96-\$102, very active.
BRED HEIFERS: \$1,325-\$1,575 lbs.

BUTCHER COWS		2 Limo		1568@94.00	
1 Limo	1345@98.50	1 blk	1610@93.75		
1 blk	2040@97.75	BUTCHER BULLS			
1 blk	1320@97.25	1 blk	1955@102.00		
1 Beefmaster	1490@95.00	1 blk	1845@102.00		
1 wf	1575@94.50	1 blk	1580@98.00		
		1 blk	1905@97.00		

Early Consignments for September 19:

- 100 black Charolais x steers, 875-925 lbs.
- 60 mixed steers, 775-850 lbs.
- 60 black Charolais heifers, 725-775 lbs.
- 60 black bwf steers & heifers, 600-750 lbs., longtime weaned
- 50 mixed steers & heifers, 400-550 lbs.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

Home Phone - 620-583-5385

Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date: 9-12-13. Head Count: 1356

300-400 lb. steers, \$150-\$217; heifers, \$145-\$201; 400-500 lb. steers, \$140-\$193; heifers, \$135-\$181; 500-600 lb. steers, \$135-\$170.50; heifers, \$130-\$167; 600-700 lb. steers, \$130-\$163.50; heifers, \$120-\$156; 700-800 lb. steers, \$125-\$163; heifers, \$120-\$152.75; 800-900 lb. steers, \$125-\$156; heifers, \$120-\$138. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder steers, \$2-\$3 higher from last good test; Feeder heifers, steady with last good test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows, \$80-\$89; Avg. dressing cows, \$70-\$80; Low dressing cows, \$30-\$70. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$92.50-\$102.75. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$3 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$3 lower.

We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212
check our website for updated consignments:
www.eldoradolivestock.com

Chris Locke	Steven Hamlin
(316) 320-1005 (H)	(602) 402-6008 (H)
(316) 322-0675 (M)	(620) 222-1199 (M)
Larry Womacks, Fieldman	Van Schmidt, Fieldman
(620) 394-3273 (H)	(620) 367-2331 (H)
(620) 229-0076 (M)	(620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

For more information on blister beetles, go to www.ksre.ksu.edu and consult the Forage Facts Notebook in the KSRE bookstore or publication MF-959.



AG HERITAGE PARK
103 S. Main
Alta Vista, KS

FALL EVENT

**Corn Picking, Grinding, Husking
Blue Grass Music, Barn Quilt Show**

Alta Vista's Old Settler's Day Activities

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

9:30 AM: Ron Schultz & Friends
Blue Grass Music

9 AM-4 PM: Barn Quilt Block Show
Any Size - Also Show 8x10 photos
of your Barn Quilt Block on Display,
co-sponsored by the *Kansas Flint
Hills Quilt Trail*

11 AM: Ag Heritage Park Tractors will
join parade downtown

1:30 PM: Corn Picking, Shelling, Hand
Husking, Horse-powered Grinding &
Husker Shredder Demonstrations

Drinks Available • Handicap Accessible

Alta Vista Old Settler's Day Activities at City Park All Day Info at Alta Vista Facebook

Questions? Call Kirby Zimmerman, 620-767-2714
For the latest details: www.agheritagepark.com or Facebook

Step Back In Time! AG HERITAGE PARK

Open 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Old Settler's Day

40 Tractors On Display, 1918 to 1960 • Display of Horse Drawn Equipment
1885's Era One Room School House, Two Room Farm House, Log Cabin
Two Museum Buildings, Many other Buildings and Displays

Admission: Donation for park upkeep
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS




Sell

Or Buy

At

St.

Marys

Cattle

By
Auction

STARTING TIME
10:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1488 cattle September 10. There was very good demand for steer and heifer calves at higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$2.00 lower. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES		
1 bwf bull	320 @ 214.00	67 blk/char str
3 blk bulls	375 @ 212.00	6 blk str
2 blk str	458 @ 196.00	62 blk str
1 blk str	400 @ 191.00	62 mix str
1 char str	515 @ 189.00	11 blk str
3 blk str	530 @ 188.00	26 mix str
3 bwf bulls	518 @ 177.50	26 mix str
2 brang str	545 @ 176.00	56 mix str
1 red str	410 @ 174.00	15 blk/bwf str
6 blk str	548 @ 170.00	62 mix str
1 blk bull	515 @ 162.50	14 blk/red str
1 bwf str	510 @ 160.00	180 mix str
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS		
5 blk str	607 @ 170.00	60 mix str
10 blk/bwf str	607 @ 169.50	121 blk/char str
65 mix str	699 @ 168.00	54 mix str
2 blk str	618 @ 167.00	18 blk/bwf str
18 blk/bwf str	715 @ 166.00	8 bwl/red str
38 blk/bwf str	757 @ 165.50	5 blk/sim str
HEIFER CALVES		
3 bwf/char str	657 @ 158.00	3 blk hfr
51 mix str	781 @ 156.25	2 blk hfr
66 blk/red str	815 @ 155.00	1 blk hfr
54 blk/red str	828 @ 153.75	1 bwf hfr
7 blk/red str	786 @ 153.00	1 blk hfr
7 blk/bwf str	793 @ 153.00	1 blk hfr

1 blk hfr	470 @ 151.00
2 blk hfr	508 @ 150.00
STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	
10 blk/char hfr	564 @ 161.00
5 blk/bwf hfr	564 @ 160.50
2 bwf hfr	570 @ 159.00
14 blk hfr	699 @ 155.00
18 blk/bwf hfr	750 @ 150.75
5 blk hfr	609 @ 150.00
5 blk/sim hfr	724 @ 148.00
8 blk/red hfr	661 @ 147.50
2 blk/bw hfr	733 @ 145.00
26 blk/bwf hfr	862 @ 141.60
69 mix hfr	794 @ 140.50
5 blk/char hfr	902 @ 140.00
2 blk hfr	840 @ 138.25
COWS & HEIFERETTES	
1 limo hfr	995 @ 113.00
1 bwf cow	1840 @ 93.50
1 blk cow	1635 @ 92.75
1 blk cow	1255 @ 91.50
1 blk cow	1465 @ 91.00
1 blk cow	940 @ 90.50

1 sim cow	1530 @ 90.00
1 blk cow	1465 @ 87.75
1 blk cow	1450 @ 87.50
1 blk cow	1525 @ 86.25
1 blk cow	1360 @ 86.00
1 blk cow	1385 @ 85.75
1 sim cow	1335 @ 85.50
1 blk cow	1395 @ 84.75
2 blk cows	1500 @ 84.50
1 red cow	1300 @ 84.00
1 blk cow	1250 @ 82.50
1 bwf cow	1240 @ 81.00
1 gelb cow	1275 @ 80.00
1 sim cow	990 @ 77.00
1 blk cow	1125 @ 76.50
1 bwf cow	1070 @ 75.50
1 blk cow	870 @ 74.00
BULLS	
1 blk bull	2100 @ 104.00
1 blk bull	2255 @ 102.50
1 blk bull	2100 @ 101.25
1 blk bull	1945 @ 98.00
1 blk bull	1235 @ 91.50

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON

DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 17:

- 50 Angus steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
- 50 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 140 black heifers, 675-700 lbs.
- 100 blk bwf steers, 750-850 lbs., off grass
- 120 blk red heifers, 750-775 lbs., off grass
- 65 blk xbred heifers, 750-775 lbs., off grass
- 65 blk heifers, 750-775 lbs., off grass
- 130 blk Charolais steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass
- 60 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 64 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 875-900 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 24:

(Angus Influence Calf Sale)

- 50 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 30 Angus steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs., vacc.
- 82 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 40 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 65 black steers, 850-875 lbs., off grass
- 180 black steers, 850-875 lbs.

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES: