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Amid the morning mist, Wade Hambright carries a crate of Chambourcin grapes he has just harvested at Kanza Cattle and Vineyards near Chapman. The harvest was about fifty percent of last year's, as the grapevines began to feel the stress of the previous two years of drought.

Photo by Michelle Tessaro



Audrey Hambright and Kale Caldwell were among those helping pick the grapes at Kanza Cattle and Vineyards on September 13. About 1,000 pounds of Chambourcin and 680 pounds of Traminette grapes were harvested.

Photo by Lori Hambright

Fall harvest is a fruity experience at Kanza Cattle and Vineyards

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

At age eighteen, Wade Hambright is often called the youngest vintner in the United States. The Dickinson County youth is the third generation in his family to grow grapes for the wine industry, his father having learned the art from Wade's great-grandfather in Alabama.

With the first vines planted in 2001, grapes make up about a quarter of the family enterprise, Kanza Cattle and Vineyards near Chapman. Polled Herefords represent the other three-quarters. Hambright has worked in the vineyard since he was seven or eight years old, and has loved soaking up all the knowledge he could through his labor.

"I love to do it," he said. "Over all the years I've been working on it, I've learned a lot about it and hope to turn it into a business after college." He is currently attending Pratt Community College majoring in Wildlife Outfitting and Operations. Along with working in his own vineyard, he manages Chapman Creek Vineyards and assists at Prairie Fire Winery Vineyards, who also buys Hambright's grapes.

Recently, several friends and other interested people gathered to help harvest the Chambourcin grapes at Kanza Cattle and Vineyards. The hybrid purple-skinned, French-American grape is actually more readily available in the United States and Australia than in its country of origin, France. Chambourcins have been grown in the northeastern and midwestern United States since the 1970s and winemakers often use it to enhance the

depth of blended red wines, while maintaining the fruit quality of the main variety they are using.

In spite of good rains this summer, this year's grape harvest was about fifty percent of last year's, as the vines finally began experiencing the effects of the previous two years of drought. "Grapes are like bushes or trees, rooted very deep," Hambright explained. "They like hot, dry weather, but they still need moisture. After two years of no rain, sub-soil moisture was depleted, so we really started seeing the effect." The day's harvest yielded about 1,000 pounds of Chambourcin grapes and 680 pounds of Traminette, a late mid-season white wine grape.

No matter how many pounds of grapes he produces, Hambright has discovered he has no trouble marketing them. They all go to Prairie Fire Winery, but he gets plenty of other inquiries from interested buyers, and figures he could easily sell six times as many as he does. "During harvest, I get calls just about every day from different wineries and home wine makers," he said.

Growing grapes in the Sunflower State is not a new idea. In the nineteenth century, the long, sunny growing season and soils that ranged from limestone-laced to sandy made Kansas a significant grape-growing state. Unfortunately, national prohibition in 1920 decimated the industry. But Hambright says it is an industry that is growing and offers many opportunities. He himself hopes to grow his business after college with a focus on consulting and management.

Kansas Wheat Quality Initiative winner announced

Kansas Wheat is proud to announce the winner of the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest Quality Initiative award. Doug Keas of Plainville is this year's winner, as well as the central re-

gion winner of Wheat Yield Contest. Keas planted SY Wolf on a 10.32 acre plot in Rooks County. His winning yield was 78.39 bushels an acre. His wheat sample was also graded as the overall best quality wheat submitted through the contest. This result was determined by the overall quality and mill and bake scores. Keas said that he always knew he wanted to farm. While other kids wanted to be firefighters and police officers, Keas dreamed of being a farmer.

Keas said of the contest, "I've been so competitive all of my life and I love to enter any contest. My agronomist told me that I should enter this one, so I just had to give it a shot."

Keas' sample featured 62.7 pound test weight, 13.95 protein, plus excellent mill and bake characteristics, with an emphasis on dough mix times, strength and loaf volume. Justin Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat, said, "The

milling industry is dependent upon high-quality wheat grown in Kansas. The Kansas Wheat Yield Contest Quality Initiative highlights the genetics and farming practices that deliver high quality products to the milling industry."

The quality evaluation was conducted at the ADM Milling Quality Laboratory in Overland Park. ADM and Kansas Wheat Commission sponsor the Quality Initiative.

The 2014 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest is sponsored by BASF, Bayer Crop Science, WestBred, Kansas Wheat Alliance, Limagrain, Plains Gold, AgriPro, ADM and Kansas Wheat. Winners of the contest receive a \$1,000 prize that was presented by Gov. Brownback at the Kansas State Fair. Keas's sample with the highest overall quality, mill and bake scores received \$250.

For more information about the Kansas Wheat

Yield Contest, including this year's winning fields, Wheat website at www.kansaswheat.org, please visit the Kansas



Gov. Sam Brownback, left, announced Doug Keas as the Kansas Wheat Yield Quality Initiative Winner at the Kansas State Fair. Also pictured is Kansas Wheat Commissioner Mike McClellan, right.



Green fields

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

This year Kansas has green fields, kissed by the sun. There are blue skies with white clouds high above. There are valleys where rivers run. Heck, there's even water standing in terrace channels.

It's been at least five years since the pastures have been this green in the eastern half of the state and even in some of the drier areas of western Kansas the grass is showing signs of life.

If you've traveled anywhere in the state this summer, you can see what a little moisture can do, especially with the nurturing

hands of our Kansas farmers.

Corn crops tower above the ground. Ten feet tall is not unusual. Some farmers say some of their crops are 11 and 12 feet tall.

In Decatur County, far northwestern Kansas, farmers are hoping to harvest 90 to 100 bushel dry-land corn.

Grain sorghum fields sport huge heads nine, ten and even 12 inches long. These heads are heavy, filled with plump red and green berries.

Soybean leaves are the size of footballs. Pods weigh down the plants.

Calves graze in grass that nearly tickles their bellies. Even in the short-grass

country of western Kansas, the buffalo grass is green and full of protein. Low spots and buffalo wallows are filled with life-sustaining water. It's a stark contrast to so many years when the grass has already turned brown, parched by the sun.

The Sunflower State has been truly blessed with moisture during the summer of 2014. Rainfall has been plentiful in many areas of our state.

Timely rains keep falling. In some areas of Kansas, farmers have stopped irrigating and are anxious for their fall crops to dry down. They're ready to harvest.

The May family has farmed and ranched in Decatur County since 1887. Roger and Susan May are fourth-generation producers and they're thankful for the moisture in 2014.

"It's been a great year," Roger says. "The cattle are looking good and in great

shape. It's been several years since our grass has been this green this late in the (growing) season."

Plenty of showers, moisture from 35 to 60 hundredths of an inch, have been sure and steady throughout the summer, the Decatur County farmer/rancher says. They've also enjoyed a couple of more abundant rainfall events that totaled a couple inches. So far this year, nearly nine inches of rain has fallen on their land.

On this early September morning, temperatures hovered in the low 70s. Barn swallows bobbed and weaved in the sky searching for insects. Many of the insects are pesky black flies that pester the cattle and calves.

These insects don't like to fly on such cool, early mornings. As the cattle kick them up from the ground, the swallows snatch them from the sky, eat them or carry them home to feed their hungry offspring. Looking out the pickup window at his herd, Roger says he'd rank them at near the top on a scale of one to five.

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Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Advertising has always fascinated me. I'm sure there is much more psychology that goes into each carefully crafted ad than any of us realize. My favorite ad on television right now is for the Subway chain, where the young man is participating in Crop-Fit training, which is based on Amish farming practices. His Amish "trainer" encourages him through such feats as lifting a giant pumpkin and raising a barn wall all by himself. A spoof on Cross-Fit training, everything about the ad is well done and believable. I don't know that it makes me crave a Subway sandwich, but I generally stop what-

ever I'm doing and pay attention whenever it comes on television.

Advertising, for all that it intends to accomplish, is really nothing more than high-dollar manipulation, and I think most of us over the age of 18 realize that on some level. The goal of advertising is to get you to buy, whether literally or figuratively, whatever it is they are selling... period.

As we inch toward the November elections, we are bombarded with thirty-second messages designed to persuade us – using every possible technique – to vote for this candidate, or that candidate. What they are really urging us to do is check our minds at the door.

"Don't do your own research! Just accept our half-truths and outlandish claims as fact and vote accordingly!" And sadly, that's exactly what many will do.

It's easier today than ever before in our nation's history to learn about the candidates – what they stand for, their voting records and stances on issues. To let Madison Avenue advertising executives manipulate our vote with slick campaigns filled with half-truths is shameful. I've always said, a half-truth is a whole lie. Truly, aren't we better than that? Personally, I refuse to even listen to the ads, whether for a candidate I support or not. There is so much more I want to know than



Gerald Schmidt was a good man. Really nothing else needs to be said. Gerald was also a man of few words and he would probably agree. Even though in his usual "aw shucks," humbleness he might be a little embarrassed at the attention. But as I go on for a much longer and wordier tribute, he would also probably smile and say that was par for the course with me.

Last week Jennifer and I attended the memorial service for Gerald Schmidt at the Freeport Presbyterian Church. As I soaked in the wonderful service, I had many memories and thoughts of Gerald go through my head. Most of all I marveled at how someone who I had the privilege of being around for such a relatively short time could have had such a big impact on my life.

In November of 1995 Jennifer and I got married and we moved to Harper County where I was the Extension agent. Jennifer worked as a horse trainer before we got married and her old boss told her to look Gerald up when we got settled in. At first she did some day work for him but soon Gerald asked her to be his herdsman. Little did I know that her job would change me so profoundly.

Gerald Schmidt was like few men I had ever met. Without a doubt he was one of the most humble, hardest working, most unassuming people you could ever meet. He treated human and animal alike, with kind actions and deep respect. He had a calm, quiet demeanor that drew you in and made you feel good. Gerald made sure that the new, green county agent attended all the right events and I looked forward to going to them with him.

The first thing most people noticed about Gerald was his honesty and integrity. Gerald had some of the best Angus cattle I have ever been around, but his sale catalogs were legendary and the descriptions of his cattle were one of a kind. I remember one bull in particular. Gerald described his best attributes very well, but at the end of the description he mentioned that if your fences were not very good you probably did not want this bull. I have never seen

statements like that in any other sale catalog anywhere else, but Gerald did not want anyone thinking he was anything but straight-forward and honest. We sure could use more people like that in this world.

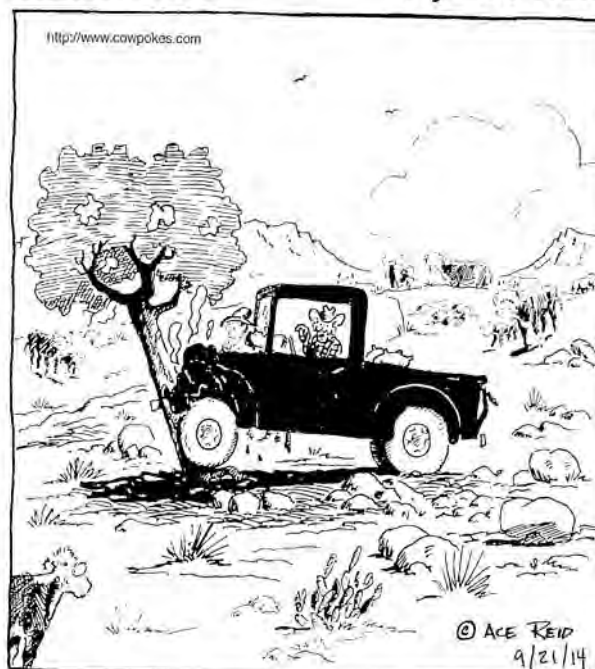
I live each day trying to emulate that same honesty and integrity. However, the one lesson from Gerald that had the biggest impact on my life was the way he treated his livestock. Gerald treated his animals with a quiet respect and was always calm when handling them. I must admit that I am a bit of a hothead and very impatient when it comes to animals, so I marveled at how Gerald worked cattle. I was also impressed with how gentle his stock was, and then the light went off in my head.

Livestock are a reflection of how they are treated. Treat them with gentleness and they will seldom get worked up. Then came my biggest revelation – be patient, quiet and move calmly and you will get done so much faster than "ramming and jamming." The only stories I ever heard of Gerald showing any displeasure was when it came to someone mishandling his cattle. Hitting one of Gerald's cows was not something you wanted to do.

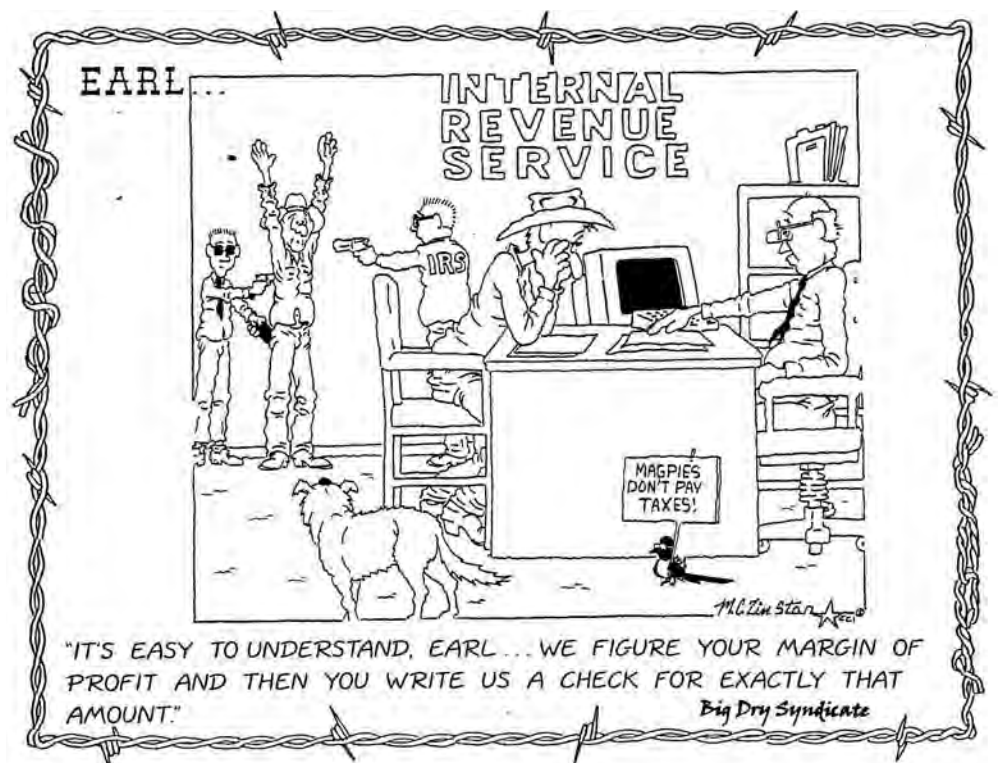
He used the same approach when it came to dealing with people too. He drew others in because they knew they would be treated with kindness and respect. Gerald Schmidt was a man others wanted to be around because he made them feel good. You couldn't spend a day around him without feeling better about yourself. That is a very rare quality.

There are very few days I do not think of Gerald, particularly when I am working with my cattle. I am absolutely convinced that the world would be a much better place if we had more people like Gerald in it. I just hope that I live my life each day with at least a small portion of the integrity, honesty, humbleness, humility and respect that Gerald showed each person and animal he came into contact with each day. In the end I must say I am a much better person for knowing Gerald and for that I am very grateful.

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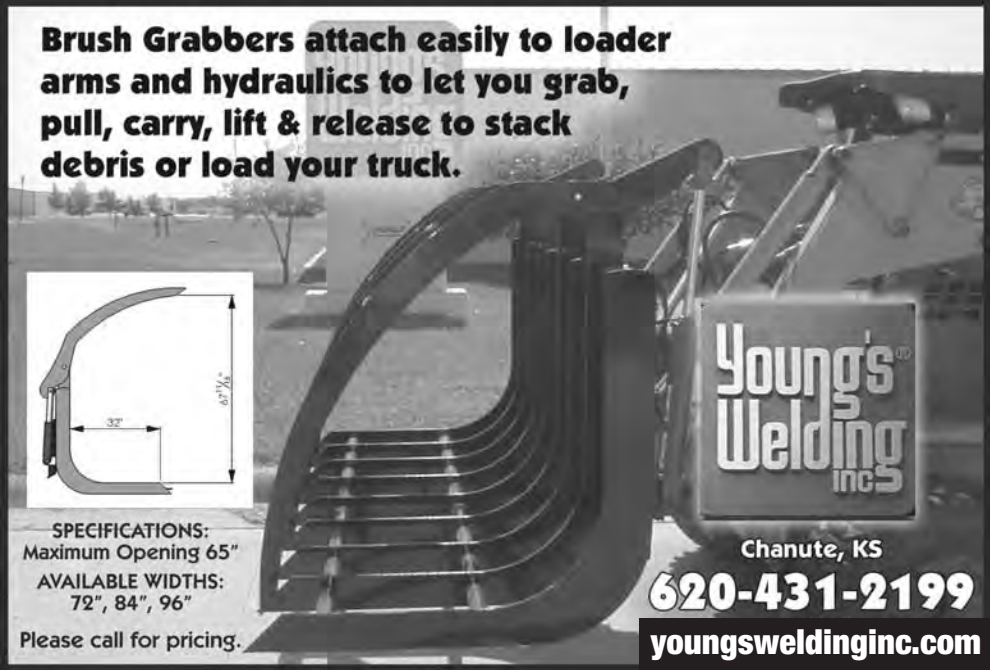
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what can be condensed into a carefully crafted thirty-second ad. And I don't for one second believe that any political party or candidate is completely above using manipulation and half-truths to make their point. I've always been a big proponent of voting and see it as our most basic civic duty. But being an informed voter is equally important, if not more so. To take our vote lightly, in my opinion, is as bad as not exercising it at all.

First 4x4 quilt block hung in city of Ottawa

The Franklin County Quilt Block Tour has added its first 4x4-foot quilt block to its tour in the City of Ottawa. Carolina Lilly recently was hung on a restored carriage house at 703 S. Princeton St., Ottawa. The colors in the block reflect the colors in the trim of the home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Mitchell. While the two-story carriage house looks much the same as when it was built in the early 1900s, its current use is to store motorcycles. The cities of Richmond and Williamsburg have 4x4 blocks on their museums, which are both volunteer-driven to preserve, protect and share the history of the area. The 4x4 blocks are designed to be hung on outbuildings with a historically documented agricultural use, such as a carriage house, small milk barns or chicken houses, that have been well-kept or restored. Franklin County has 34 8x8-foot quilt blocks hung throughout the county on barns and other agricultural-related structures. The tour was the first organized quilt block trail in Kansas. The project, started by the Franklin County Convention & Visitors Bureau and Franklin County Quilt Block Committee in 2010, continues to be a tourist attraction for the county. "The Franklin County Quilt Block Tour has increased awareness of Franklin County statewide and nationally, which is evident by increased visitors who also visit local shops, restaurants and other businesses while in the area," Chris Campbell, owner of Chris' Corner Quilt Shop, said.

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As Weather Turns Cooler Expect More Spiders Inside

MANHATTAN — This is the time of year when the Kansas State University entomology department receives a lot of calls. The question most asked: Why am I getting so many spiders in my house?

"Insects move inside the house seeking warmer temperatures," said Jeff Whitworth, assistant professor of entomology. "Just like humans, insects prefer a climate around 72 degrees Fahrenheit. Spiders are seeking those warmer environments as well as searching for food."

Tennessee medical officials have reported an increase in brown recluse bites this year. However, Whitworth says there is no indication there are more spiders this year compared to previous years. The brown recluse, most common in the central and southeast regions, is the most feared spider in the Midwest because of its hemotoxic

venom. But Whitworth says the brown recluse isn't as scary as you think.

"The nice thing about the brown recluse spider, as its name implies, is it is reclusive," he said. "We have reared spiders now for approximately two to three years and we have found the brown recluse to be non-aggressive."

Whitworth; Holly Schwarting, research associate in entomology; and J.R. Ewing, master's student in entomology, are researching the most reliable method of managing brown recluse spiders. Pest control operators are divided on whether sticky traps, pesticide or a combination of the two are a better way to kill spiders in your home.

Whichever form of removal you choose to use, Whitworth says to wait until March. Brown recluse spiders become inactive from mid-October until March.



The best part of a vacation

By Lou Ann Thomas

I just returned from my first non-working vacation in over 15 years. Well, it was as non-working as any vacation can be for a writer. I still thought about assignments left unfinished and pondered ideas for columns and essays to write when I returned, but I didn't lug my laptop along and since I was in a fairly isolated area of northern Minnesota, I didn't have much cell phone access so even left

that behind most of the time.

But I was not without some excellent company. In addition to dear friends who I was visiting at their idyllic lake home, I also had my puppy, Boone, with me. This was my first long trip with Boone and I am pleased to report that he is a great traveler, which is a relief because I think a well-trained dog is one of the most compatible traveling companions there is.

For one thing, unlike some humans I've traveled with who feel it necessary to fill every last moment with chitchat, Boone and I are comfortable with silence. Neither of us has a need for a lot of idle chatter and can ride quietly together for miles, each watching the passing landscape out of our respective windows.

But the best part about traveling with Boone is he helps remind me of the importance of going with the flow. Boone is much better than I at staying in the moment. He isn't the least bit concerned with a schedule or when we arrive. For Boone, traveling, as well as living, is really about the journey, not the destination. He doesn't have to know where we're going or when we'll get there. He doesn't even care what we do when we reach our des-

tination, as long as a walk is involved. Just going and being there, wherever "there" is, are joyful enough experiences for him.

And that's the attitude with which he approached the entire trip. Boone slept in different places, experienced strange and new circumstances, and even took his first boat ride. He played with a lot of other dogs and made new friends quickly. No matter what we did, Boone approached it with great enthusiasm and seemed to love it all.

But one of the most important things Boone and I agree upon is no matter where we roam or how long we're gone, we are always happy pups to get back home. For us, one of the best parts about leaving home is coming back to it.



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Gov. Sam Brownback, left, presents the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest awards.

Kansas Wheat Yield Contest participants win big

Wheat yields have been a heated topic of discussion at coffee shops across Kansas for years. But five years ago Kansas Wheat decided to up the ante and see who really had the best yields in the state. On September 11, Kansas Wheat honored the winners of the Wheat Yield Contest and the Wheat Quality Initiative Contest. This year's top wheat yield belongs to Chuck Downey of St. Francis, Western Region winner, with a yield of 88.56 bushels per acre. Other regional winners are Butch Harris of Soldier and Levi Felbush of Abilene, Eastern Region winners; and Doug Keas of Plainville, Central Region winner. The top quality award, announced on September 11 by Gov. Sam Brownback, was also awarded to Doug Keas.

Butch Harris and Levi Felbush are this year's Eastern Region winners. It was Felbush's idea to enter the contest, and he asked if Harris, his father-in-law, would want to join him. Harris then planted and harvested WB Cedar on a 5.75 acre plot for the contest and consulted with Felbush on maintenance. Felbush then handled the paper trail involved with the contest process. The duo's prize winning yield was 60.43 bushels per acre at 12% moisture.

Felbush said, "I really wanted to enter because I really enjoy seeing how far we can push those yields and I think the sky is the limit. I love the hard work that farming brings and the challenge of trying to top out those yields."

Doug Keas of Plainville is this year's Central Region winner, as well as the winner of Kansas Wheat's Quality Initiative Contest. Keas planted SY Wolf on a 10.32 acre plot in Rooks County. His winning yield was 78.39 bushels an acre. His wheat sample was also graded as the overall best quality wheat submitted through the contest. This result was determined by the overall quality and mill and bake scores. Keas said that he always knew he wanted to farm. While other kids wanted to be firefighters and police officers, Keas dreamed of being a farmer.

Keas said of the contest, "I've been so competitive all of my life and I love to enter any contest. My agronomist told me that I should enter this one, so I just had to give it a shot."

From the Western Region, Chuck Downey of St. Francis is this year's winner. Downey planted WB Grainfield on 9.12 acres. His prize winning yield was 88.56 bushels an acre.

Downey said, "Things

like this really help you maximize your yields across the board. You're able to experiment with your contest plot. When something works for your contest plot, it might work for all of your crop, so you have the potential to maximize your profits with new knowledge every year."

The 2014 Kansas Wheat Yield Contest is sponsored by BASF, Bayer Crop Science, WestBred, Kansas Wheat Alliance, Limagrain, Plains Gold, Agri-Pro and Kansas Wheat. Winners of the contest receive a \$1,000 prize that was presented by Brown-

back at the Kansas State Fair. Keas's sample with the highest overall quality, mill and bake scores received \$250.

Justin Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat, said, "Hosting the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest is an exciting time of year for us. Especially in a challenging year like this, it's good to have some success stories."

For more information about the Kansas Wheat Yield Contest, including agronomic information on this year's winning fields, please visit the Kansas Wheat website at www.kansaswheat.org.



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Kansas NRCS receives \$3.8 million to protect and enhance agricultural and wetland easements

Eric B. Banks, Kansas State Conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) announced that \$3.8 million in conservation funding has been allocated in Kansas to help landowners protect and restore key farmlands, grasslands, and wetlands. This announcement follows Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack's statement that \$328 million is being invested nationally for this USDA initiative.

"Through conservation easements, farmers will be better able to protect valuable agricultural lands from development, restore lands best suited for grazing, and return wetlands to their natural conditions," said Banks. "Conservation easements are making a dramatic and

positive impact for food supply, rural communities, and species habitat."

The 2014 Farm Bill created the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program, or ACEP, to protect critical wetlands and keep lands in farming and ranching for the future. According to Banks, approximately 18 projects statewide were selected to protect and restore 4,800 acres of prime farmland, grassland, and wetlands.

Through ACEP, private or tribal landowners and eligible conservation partners working with landowners can request assistance from USDA to protect and enhance agricultural land through an agricultural or wetland easement.

These easements deliver many benefits over the long-term, for example,

this year's projects will:

- Improve water quality.
- Provide and protect habitat for threatened, endangered, and at-risk species including the lesser prairie-chicken and whooping crane.
- Protect prime agricultural lands that are being fragmented and under high risk of development to non-agricultural uses to help secure the nation's

food supply and jobs in the agricultural sector.

ACEP consolidates three former NRCS easement programs—Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program, Grassland Reserve Program and Wetlands Reserve Program—into two component, one that protects farmlands and grasslands and another that protects and restores agricultural wetlands.

"The 2014 Farm Bill streamlined USDA's major easement programs into one, putting the important benefits of protecting farmlands, grasslands and wetlands all under one roof to make it as easy as possible

for landowners to participate," Banks said. To learn about technical and financial assistance available through conservation programs, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted or local USDA service center.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 9:00 AM

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GLASS & COLLECTABLES

35 pieces of flow blue inc.: game plates w/platter, berry set, plates, cups & saucers; Delft windmill platter; American Fostoria stems; enameled pitcher; milk glass cake pedestal; 12 place set china w/extra pieces; red flash pieces; Kansas Normal College Emporia bowl; red Chez caster set; hand painted bowls; Vaseline compote; purple carnival "Orange Tree" bowl; hand painted portrait plate; soapstone pieces; 20+ pieces cut glass; Victoria Austria vase & plate; Toby mugs; Jack in Pulpit; Fenton; hand painted china pieces; individual salt shakers; Limoges fruit plate; RS German hand painted bowl; large cracker jar; carnival vase; pink hobnail fluted

vase; 8 place set Noritake china; portrait urn; pink quilted vases; Oriental floral vase; Fostoria stems; pressed glass; Czech eggs; 3 pc. Weller pottery; silver plate; 2 Cupid brass piano lamps; china doll head; Santa doll; pictures; jumping horse; wooden puzzles; cribbage board; Tonka fire trucks, pickups, grader & wrecker; Tinker toys; dolls; quilts; sleigh bells; Stetson hat.

FURNITURE

Walnut 3 drawer chest w/acron pulls; oak curved glass china buffet; oak drop front desk w/mirror & glass door; burl walnut blanket chest; maple rocker; cherry stencil rocker; pattern sewing rocker.

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Insight

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The plentiful moisture, good grass and plenty of milk for the calves has been a real asset this summer.

“They’re in top condition – they’re fleshy and their coats are sleek and shiny,” Roger says. “With these cows in such fine shape, they’ll raise a better, healthier calf this coming winter.”

The Mays manage a 350-head cow/calf operation as part of their farm and ranch operation. Most years they feed the calves out to finish.

The cornerstone of his livestock operation has always involved making sure they have good feed, good nutrition and the proper health care. He likened his cattle to his family.

Each and every day the Decatur County stockman drives out to look at their herd. Once in the pasture, he meanders slowly through his stock, checking carefully for any sick cows or calves. Roger also checks to see if the cattle have water, mineral and salt.

Another important part

of this daily routine is to count the stock and make sure they’re all inside the fence. The Decatur County stockman likes to keep his stock in his pastures.

“If you can keep livestock in, off your neighbor’s property and off the road, that’s a real accomplishment,” May says. “Every cattleman must keep track of his fences – make sure they’re in top repair.”

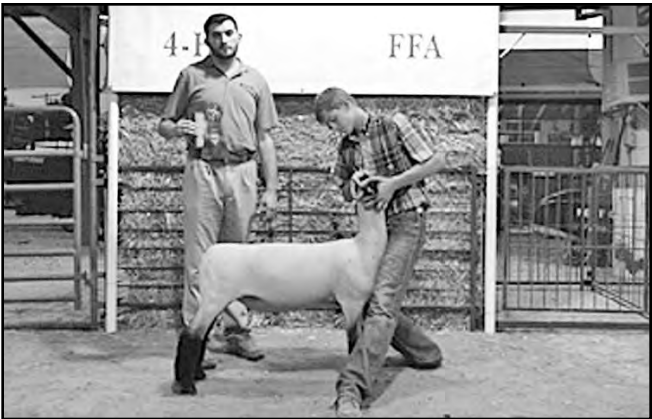
Like the poem by Frost says, “good fences make good neighbors.”

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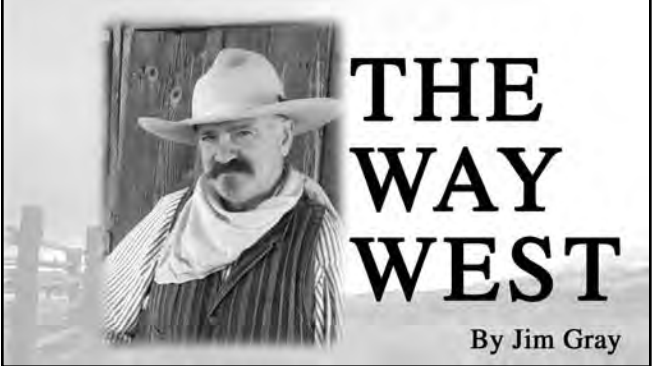
May place cattle have always been a major part of their operation. The better they take care of their livestock, the better the cattle will take care of them.

That’s the way it was with his dad and his grandfather before him. As a matter of fact, that’s the way Roger believes it will always be.

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.



Shilo Schaaque received grand champion market lamb at the Pottawatomie County Fair in August. Judging the show was Chasten Leggett.



On the Trail with Doc Barton

Tough times did not go away soon enough for the Barton brothers following the Civil War. Their father had barely scratched out a living after he suffered severe cattle losses during the war. By 1871, “Doc” and Alfred Barton were making plans to get out of Texas. Sod busters and sheep men

were making life uneasy on the family ranch northwest of Austin, and as young men are disposed to do the brothers turned their sights toward the distant horizon. They had heard stories of lush grazing lands in the Arkansas River valley and the High Plains of eastern Colorado and western

Kansas. The rumor was good enough for young men with adventure on their minds. The brothers partnered on a herd of three thousand trail cattle with boyhood friends Tom Connell and Dee Eubank.

The trail outfit consisted of twelve cowboys. Nineteen-year-old Doc Barton was trail boss. The outfit left Burnet County, Texas in February, 1872. They drove the cattle west to the Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River. Oliver Loving and Charlie Goodnight passed by the crossing in 1866 as they blazed the Goodnight-Loving Trail.

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wood coffee mill; Mexican sam- pler rug; Indian woven rug; Vo- rando fans; leaded stain glass windows; blue pine trunk; ribbed travel trunk; wood thread spool; yard long fruit picture; many pictures; picture frames; Roseville cup; Fidelity & build- ing cast iron bank’s; glass ink well; Dolly’s child’s washing ma- chine; postcard album; Illinois pocket watch; Chez perfume bottles; End of Trail book ends; Griffen crystal ball; Whiting & Davis mesh purses; child’s but- ton shoes; 3 quilts; wood drum; 50’s lighted Santa; Toms peanut jar; wooden butter churn; Ohio Art globe; set brass scale weights; doctor glass sterilizer; oak voting box; Folk Art butler; primitive Soap Flakes pitcher; Tootsie toys; Tonka Winnabago; boxes inc. (Bon-Ami chicken, Bixby Best Blacking, Canada Dry); tins inc.: (Royal Boy syrup, talc tin, spice tins, rre-solvent); tagged wire baskets; wood milk crate; buckets; fishing poles & lures; deer antlers; furniture hardware; ball & claw feet; oak dresser mirror & harps; pine window headers; wooden wood clamps; wood ladders; oak card file; marbles; Camillus 8 pc knife set; Nehi knife; razors; dress form; Winchester & Keen Kutter scissors; branding iron; Star milk stool; Outdoor Life magazines; 1 gal Coolerator ice cream freezer; pocket knives; spice cabinet; Whirli Bird target; Fairbanks platform scale; buffa- lo hide scale; Chatillon scales; Alaska ice crusher; 3 wall comb cases; surveyor level; pine tote; 4 stack oak file drawers; 4 buggy wheels; double wash stand; assortment other col- lectibles.

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FURNITURE

2 oak curved glass china cabi- nets w/claw feet; oak Jewell 3 door ice box; oak 2 section stack bookcase; oak com- mode; oak jewelry chest; wal- nut marble top bachelor chest; 2 walnut oval parlor tables; walnut marble top parlor table; fancy carved mahogany fire- place mantel; mahogany fold- ing screen; 3 organ stools w/claw feet; oak fern pedestal; oak 6 drawer spool cabinet; oak library table w/claw feet; drop leaf lamp table; cast iron baby bed; copper & iron plant stand.

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bowl; Jack in Pulpit; covered powder; Shawnee pig cookie jar, salt & pepper; Puss & Boots creamer, salt & pepper; Aladdin pink model B lamp; Al- addin red bee hive lamp; hand painted kerosene table lamp; red opalescent lamp; 2 kerosene lamps; 15 pocket watches inc.: (Waltham, Seth Thomas, Hamilton, Elgin Na- tional, Illinois, Standard); large grain scale in glass; political pins; post cards; bird sewing shuttle; Planters peanut jar; elephant bells; bisque figures; 20 cast iron banks inc.(Mutt & Jeff, buffalo, other); Arcade cast iron car; school bells; other bells; 2 china doll heads; 6 wall & mantel clocks; 8 gal Blue Band water crock; Weir canning jars; assortment of other collectables.

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and other obstacles, built bridges and generally turned the pass into a usable road. Barton didn't mention it when recalling the drive but Wootton charged a toll that he would have had to pay. Each wagon cost one dollar and fifty cents. Each rider cost twenty-five cents, and each animal driven over the road was assessed a toll of five cents. Assuming Doc drove one wagon with the herd, twelve cowboys and three thousand head of cattle would have netted Uncle Dick a tidy one hundred fifty-four dollars and fifty cents.

The trail herd reached the Arkansas River east of Pueblo, Colorado about a week later. From there they slow-grazed the cattle to the east along the Arkansas River valley searching for just the right location to establish their ranch. With 250 miles of Arkansas River behind them the Texas boys decided to hold their cattle for a while. Since leaving

Texas they had been three months on the trail. The location was southeast of present-day Garden City. Open prairie greeted the eye as far as one could see. Garden City would not materialize for another six years.

Fifty miles to the east Fort Dodge guarded travelers on the Santa Fe Trail. Changes were coming. The Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad had reached Great Bend and the surveyors were rapidly putting down stakes near Fort Dodge. Henry Sitler watched as the survey stakes inched ever closer to his sod ranch house on a stretch of land just outside the Fort Dodge military reservation. Sitler's house quickly became a stopping place for refreshment and relaxation. Recognizing the commercial opportunity of selling whiskey to soldiers and travelers, George Hoover and John McDonald set up a tent saloon near the Sitler ranch house on June 17, 1872. Following closely

on Hoover & McDonald's heels, buffalo hunter turned entrepreneur, Hoodoo Brown and partner Charlie Stewart built a more substantial saloon out of lumber hauled from the Kansas Pacific Railroad at Russell. With the expectation of rail service, buffalo hunters began stacking hides along the right of way. Folks were already referring to the new "town" as Buffalo City. It was later officially named Dodge City.

Grading crews quickly followed the surveyors. The Barton outfit found an unexpected market for their cattle, feeding the large crews of railroad men. By late summer Doc discovered the corrals and sod structures of an abandoned road ranch at the Cimarron Crossing on the Santa Fe Trail (present-day Ingalls). The road ranch had served travelers along the trail. It was a perfect ranch setup. Six months after the outfit left Texas

they had found a home.

The big steers grew into fat cattle on the luxuriant grass and were ready for market by the fall. Dodge City was not yet a cattle town but Great Bend, a hundred miles east of their new headquarters had stockyards. The Barton outfit shipped two thousand Texas longhorns out of the new railhead. The herd filled forty-six cattle cars giving Great Bend a legitimate place among the cattle towns and establishing the name of Doc Barton as "The King" of the men who ventured to establish the cattle business on The Way West. .

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier, publishes Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective, and is Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058



Cydney Garner was named the champion senior beef showman at the Ottawa County Fair.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 9:30 AM

Located from the 4-Way at the Main Intersection, BURLINGAME, KS Go 6 blks South on S. Top. Ave./Hwy. 56, then 1 mile East on E. Banks Ave. 4 guns sell first; household items sell after guns inc.: glass, furn., etc.; 1987 Chevy C-20 pickup; 1982 Chevy C-20 pickup; 1997 Buick LeSabre, loaded, good cond.; '60s Chevy pickup, salvage; VW 6-16 ft. stock trailer; flatbed 63x98" tilt bed trailer; JD FT-X 38 riding mower; JD LX280 riding mower; Cub Cadet 70 riding mower;

NOTE: This will be a large auction with great selection of concrete & shop tools. Plus tractors, car, trailers, farm & much more. VERY PARTIAL LISTING. INSPECTION DAY OF SALE ONLY.

JACK & ANN HESS ESTATE



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 AM

At the farm - 864 Indian Rd. - LINN, KS 66953

Real Estate sells at 12:00 Noon. Immediately following the R.E. we will sell the truck, tractor, 4 wheeler, and mower.

Guns & Outdoor Equipment:

Ruger Redhawk 44 mag w/scope; Remington 1100 3 barrel set; Smith & Wesson M&P 40 NIB w/ case & extras; Thompson Center w/ 30-06 & 50 cal muzzleloader barrel; Knight 54 cal. muzzleloader; Ruger M77 223 Hvy barrel w/ Luepold 6.5-20; Winchester model 70 300 Weatherby mag w/ Luepold 3.5-10; Ruger M77/17, 17cal. w/ Luepold scope; Sako 375 H&H magnum, w/ Mannli-cher stock, & Luepold scope; Winchester model 64 lever action, 32 Win. Special; Winchester model 64 lever action, 30-30; Winchester youth 20 ga. pump; Sheridan bluestreak 5mm airgun; RWS 177 cal air rifle w/ red-dot scope; Ammo for all of the above firearms; several adjustable bipods; Wooden duck nest; Deer antlers; 40 cases 12 gauge #7.5 and #8 shot; 18 cases 20 gauge shells; Targets; Miscellaneous name brand shooting vests and coats; Winchester AA hulls; Shooting bench; Archery targets; 3 ladder stands; 1 double ladder stand; 40 cases white flyer biodegradable standard clay targets; 3 deer feeders; Dog training books; 8 gun cabinet; Pontess Warren 12 gauge reloader 800B; Golf clubs; deer mounts; wild turkey prints; Horse collar w/ pheasant; many other items.

Tools: Case IH DX 40 Hydro, with L350 loader, like new, 51 hrs. Skid sprayer NIB; Land Pride ZT60 mower, 25hp Kawasaki, 4 yrs old; Honda

Foreman 450, very nice; Polaris 800xlt w/winch, 100 miles; Large pile ash firewood 2 cords; Hand tools; 15 gallon skid sprayer; DeWalt chop saw; 240 volt electric heater; Work bench; Electric tank heater; Chain saw; Kärcher GX270 power washer; Kerosene heater; Post pounder; 2 Husqvarna weed eaters; Everstart battery charger; Limb lop-per; 6 ft. 3 pt. disc harrow; Ferguson 2 bottom 3 pt. plow; 3 pt. spring tooth; Ford 5 ft. 3 pt. mower; 1995 Ford 2500 4x4, 96K miles, topper & Meyer snow plow; 16 ft. gate; Steel wheels; 2 wheel small ATV trailer; Wheelbarrow; Garden hose; Miscellaneous barn board lumber; Small wood stove; 2 man saw; Extension ladder; Metal stools; Long handled tools; t-posts; several horse drawn items; many other items.

Household & Collectible Items: Redwing crocks, 30, 25, 12, 12, 6, 5, 4, 4, 3, 2; churn bottom, 4 crock jugs; Phonograph; Chest of drawers with mirror; Small chest of drawer; coolers; Full size oak bed frame; Pots and pans; Dishes and glassware; Small electronic appliances; Kitchen table & 6 chairs; Antique secretary; Oak end tables; Small oak stand; bed-ding & linens; Coffee table; Small freezer chest; Sony Trinitron 36" TV and stand; DVD player; Filing cabinet; Display cabinet; Wicker rocker; Oak wardrobe with mirror; Full size bed; Wash bench; Metal shelving units; butter churn; Many other items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: All of the items on this sale are well cared for and very clean, come prepared to buy. We will start on the household items at 10:00 a.m. then move on to tools and end with guns and hunting equipment. We will sell Real Estate at 12:00 p.m., followed by truck, tractor, 4-wheeler, and mower.

JAMES DONATELLI - SELLER



Mark Uhlik — Broker/Auctioneer 785-325-2740
Garold Gray - Auctioneer Jeff Dankenbring — Agent
Chris Paxton - Agent/Auctioneer
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AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 10:00 AM
1,920 ACRES +/- NESS COUNTY, KANSAS

Auction Location: 102 W Main, Bank Building Ness City, KS

FOR: GOODMAN FAMILY TRUST

Manner of Sale: Tracts I through IV will be offered (surface rights only) as individual tracts. Tract V being tracts I through IV totaling 1,920 acres +/- (Surface Rights Only). **Tract VI** is all producing & non-producing minerals under the 1,920 acres, total production in 2013 was 14,017 bbls. Effective date Jan. 1, 2015. **Live Internet Bidding Avail. Terms:** 10% down day of sale, balance to be paid upon title approval & delivery of deed, said closing to be on or before Nov. 5, 2014 or as soon as title requirements, if any, can be corrected. **Taxes:** Seller to pay all 2014 & prior taxes on oil & real estate. Purchaser to pay all 2015 taxes & subsequent on oil & real estate. **Gov. Program:** Purchaser to stay in compliance with all US Gov. Programs the property is presently enrolled in. Payments to follow crop interest. **Agency Disclosure:** Farmland Auction & Realty Co. Inc. is the agent of the seller. If purchaser desires representation, legal counsel is advised. **Note:** Announcements made day of sale shall take precedence over printed material.

For a terms, conditions or a complete brochure, contact:

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 12:00 PM

At the farm - 864 Indian Rd. - LINN, KS 66953

Personal Property auction to start at 10:00 a.m.

293 ACRES +/- WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND

Tract 1: House and approximately 17.5 acres.

This ranch style home built in 2000 has two bedrooms and two baths. The full walkout basement has a single bedroom and bath along with a living room, utility room, storm shelter, and wood burning stove. The main floor has a single bedroom, bath, living room, and tasteful kitchen. The main floor has maple floors, hickory cabinets in the kitchen, a skylight, and many other amenities. This home has central heat and air and is extremely well built and efficient. There is an oversized two car attached garage. On the acreage is an older barn in great shape, and a 36x30 insulated Morton building with a concrete floor. The approximately 17.5 acres will consist of about 4 acres of cropland, 3.5 acres of CRP, 3 acres of brome meadow, with the balance being yard and a small pasture.

OPEN HOUSE SEPT 28TH 2-4 P.M. OR BY APPT.

Tract 2: This property is all the land in the NW ¼ and the N ½ SW ¼ except for Tract 1 and an approximate 25 acre tract along the south edge located in Section 22-4-2. This tract consists of approximately 203.5 acres of which 90.4 acres is cropland, 47 acres is CRP, and 53 acres is pasture. This property wraps around the house place and the majority of the cropland is on this piece.

Tract 3: This is the W ½ SE ¼ 22-4-2. This tract is approximately 80 acres with about 13.6 acres of cropland, 31 acres of CRP, with the balance of this farm being excellent hunting, filled with old growth trees and shrubs.

Tract 4: Tract 4 will be the combination of Tracts 1, 2, & 3.

Land Location: From Linn Ks. Go 6 miles west on 8th Road then 1/2 mile North on Indian Road. This is the west side of the property. **Brokers Notes:** **Tract 1**— This tract will have the house and buildings. The home is in great shape, has an exception-ally large yard, and well maintained outbuildings. This tract would make an excellent home for a retired couple, farm family, or hunting retreat. Come to the open house Sept 28th 2-4p.m.

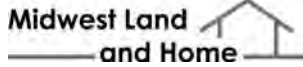
Tract 2 - This tract is predominately cropland. There is a small creek that splits this tract from west to east, with the pasture lying along this creek. This tract is in compliance with conservation requirements. Pride of ownership is evident.

Tract 3 - This tract holds most of the excellent hunting. Quail, pheasants, deer, and turkeys make this tract their home. A diversity of cover, crops, and terrain greatly enhance the recreational opportunities on this tract.

Tract 4 - This tract will be a combination of tracts 1, 2 & 3. If tracts are sold separately, survey costs will be split 50/50 buyer / seller

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale. Balance due on or before Nov 21st, 2014. Seller to pay 2014 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing subject to tenants rights to harvest existing crops. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. Have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. **Midwest Land and Home** is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources. Potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information. The Law office of Elizabeth Baskerville Hiltgen, Washington KS, will be the escrow and closing agent.

JAMES DONATELLI - SELLER



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PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 10:00 AM

2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Broyhill couch, Blue Wingback chairs, couch & matching chairs, Golden lift chair, Oak China Cabinet, 2-leaf dining room table w/6 chairs, Kitchen Table w/4-Wooden Chairs, Maple Rocking Chair, 3-Maple Childs Rockers, Bag Chair, Lane Maple Coffee Table & 2-End Tables, Cherrywood Lamp Stands & Coffee Table, Walnut Magazine Rack, Maple Writing Desk, 2 Tier Book Case, 5 Piece Bedroom Set (Double Bed, Dresser, Chest & 2-Lamp Stands), 3 Piece Bedroom Set (Double Bed w/Headboard, Dresser & Chest), 2-Single Beds w/Head Boards, Oak Plant Stand, Wicker Plant Stands, VCR cabinet, Sound Design Stereo Turn Table & Cassette Player w/2-Speakers, GE CD Player-Radio, Magnavox DVD Player, RCA 32" TV, Polar Water Dispenser, Singer Sewing Machine in maple cabinet, Kenmore microwave, Kenmore canister vacuum, Kenmore washer & elect dryer.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Lead Crystal (Bowls, Toothpick Holder), Crystal Stemware, PG Glass Salad Set w/Glass Fork & Spoon, PG Bowls, Milk Glass Bowl, Large Crystal Bell Collection, Slate Bell Collection, Hand Painted Tea Cup & Saucer, Vinegar & Oil Cruet, W. Germany Stein, Crock Water Dispenser, Swarovski Crystal Figurines, Lefton Figurines, Ceramic Clown Set, Clown Music Box, Wild Turkey Decanter, Beam Car Decanter, Oneida Silver Plate Coffee & Tea Set w/Tray, 2-Pewter Candle Holders, Oneida King Edward Silverplate Flatware Setting For 12 w/Case, Quartz Wall Clock w/Westminster Chimes, Verichron Quartz Clock, Corn Husk Doll, 2-Hobo Junction Porcelain Dolls, Doll Swing, Ertl Truck Bank, CI Horses & Wagon, Longaberger Baskets, Litke Ornamental Wind Mill, Bird Clock, Oak Nut Bowl w/Picks, Wooden Knick Knack Shelf, Belt Buckles, Pictures & Frames, Metal Washboard, Kraut Cutter, Brass Plated Spittoon, Oak Bucket, Hand Painted Pictures On Saw Blades & Hand Saws, Porcelain Christmas Ornaments, Books, Cassettes, VCR's & DVD's, Sega Games, Country & Western 78 RPM Records, Misc Pop Bottles, Dina Model 25 Air Rifle, Town & Country Red Wagon.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman LT2000 18.5HP Garden Tractor w/42" Mower Deck, Craftsman I-C Gold 13.5 HP Lawn Tractor w/42" Mower Deck, Snow Blade For Craftsman, Delta 10" Power Mitre Saw, Altec Table Saw, B&D Mitre Saw, 7 1/4" Circ Saw, 14.4 Volt Handymen Drill & Flashlight w/Charger, 12" Mac Chain Saw, Homelite Chain Saw, Craftsman Electric Leaf Blower, Feeder/Spread, Vise & Stand, Boomer, Come-A-Long, Log Chains, Metal Garden Cultivator, Work Bench, Tool Box, Hand Tools, 3/8 Socket Set, Pipe Wrenches, Auto Manuals, Popular Mechanic Manuals, Jack Stands, Car Ramps, 16" Alum Ext Ladder, 4" Alum Step Ladder, 2 Step Step Stool, Bedding, Heat Pad, Cooler, Baskets, Wicker Hamper, Canning Jars, Small Kitchen Appliances, Presto Kitchen Steamer/Kettle, Indoor Grill, Dolly Madison Ice-Cream Freezer, Artificial Floral Arrangements, Garden Hose, Treadmill, Exercise Bike, Alum Christmas Tree w/Colored Lights, Christmas Tree Holder, Cement Donkey Cart Planter, Lava Rock Gas BBQ Grill, Propane Heater & MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch by Northern Lights Food Stand.

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September 28 — Furniture, appliances, glassware & collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Joe Knox Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

September 28 — Antique furniture, collectibles, glassware, tins, pottery at Manhattan for Estate of Ruby Weik. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 28 — Glass, collectibles, furniture at Salina for Bob & Jean Rose. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 1 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 3 — Antiques & collectibles, household & other at Randall for Charles Elliott. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 3 — House moving equipment, boom trucks & pickups, I-beams, H-beams, tons of salvage iron, house jacks & cribbing at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 4 — Furniture, fruit jars, Hummels, glass & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 4 — Equipment tools, parts, new old stock small engine parts, collectibles, household & misc. at Lawrence for Jerry Lynch Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 4 — Guns, antiques, household, tools at Strong City for Lois Wheat & Opal Bailey. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

October 4 — Washington County land at Morrowville for Sawyer Family. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 4 — Real estate (2BR house), glassware, collectibles, household & garage items at Halstead for Glen & Marjorie Schmidt. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

October 4 — Gas pumps, signs, railroad locker unit, furniture, household, collectibles, Globe 5, string banjo & case, sports cards, 1929 Chevy, toys & pedal cars at Topeka for Don & Betty Smarker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 4 — Tools, equipment, household items at Barnes for Donald & Judy

Stettinisch. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 4 — Consignment sale at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 5 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 5 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for an Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

October 6 — Pratt County land (2 tracts, cropland) held at Pratt for Heirs of William G. Peterie. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

October 6 — Ness County land at Ness City. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 6 — Nichols County, Nebraska farmland held at Superior, Nebraska for Alberta Gutscher. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Real estate (farmland located East of Courtland) at Courtland for Glenwood L. Lundberg. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 7 — Osborne County farmland held at Downs for Duane Sharp Heirs. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 8 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

October 11 — Real Estate (2 - 2BR homes), antiques & collectibles at Onaga for Dennis Schlarman Estate, Gladys Edman. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 11 — Tools, household, furniture, collectibles, car, mower near Delavan for Mrs. Gene (Pat) Schlesener Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Dave Bures.

October 11 — Primitives,

tools, misc. & antiques at Haddam for Becky Blecha Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 11 — Mower, wood-working equipment & shop items, furniture, collectibles & household items at Marion for Harlow & Edith Warneke. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 11 — Personal property, tools, vehicles, antique Ford tractor at Neosho Rapids. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 11 — Tools, shop equipment, car/pickup parts at Miltonvale for Clint Jensen. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 11 — Residential real estate at Wakefield for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

October 11 — Guns, outdoor equipment, tools, mower, ATV, pickup, snowplow, household & collectibles at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 11 — Livestock items, equipment, collectibles, household & misc. at Overbrook for Bud & Leda Lawrence and consignments by Mike & Sandy Patchen. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

October 11 — Washington County land at Linn for James Donatelli. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

October 11 — Real estate (80 ac.), Cleary building, horse barn at McPherson. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 12 — Real estate (2 1/2 story home) at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 13 — Real estate (well located tracts of land) at Topeka for Frank Peterson Heirs. Auction-

eers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 14 — Tractor, mule, truck, bush hog, and household in Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 16 — Commercial property (acreage, restaurant, building, indoor pool, commercial pad) at Abilene for Wheat Shock Capital, LLC. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

October 18 — Real estate (4 bedroom house), tractor, machinery & shop items at Burrton for Alan Beam. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

October 18 — Guns, ammo, hunting items at Olpe. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

October 18 & 19 — Antique tractors & equipment, collectible farm items, antiques & household at White City for Junior Hultgren Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

October 19 — Antiques, collectibles, household items, van, mowers, tools & misc. at Centralia for Cecelia R. Reinhart Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

October 19 — Tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 21 — Brown County land (pasture, hay meadow, wildlife, cropland) held at Netawaka for Martin Eichelberger, Janeeka Gayden & David Brittan.

Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

October 24 — Nemaha & Jackson Counties land at Soldier. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 26 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 29 — Annual Kansas Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Emporia. Sponsored by Kansas Auctioneers Association.

October 29 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

October 31 — Nemaha County land (80 ac m/l) North of Goff for Madelyn Turnbull Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 1 — Irvine Ranch Annual Simmental & SimAngus Bull & Cow Sale at Manhattan.

November 6 — Dickinson County Farmland at Herington for Donald & Virginia Hamilton Trust. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction and Realty.

November 7 — Marshall County land (160 ac. m/l) at of Blue Rapids for Dan & Ellen Clark. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction.

November 8 — Moser Ranch 23rd bull sale at the ranch. 110 SimAngus, Simmental and Angus bulls.

November 14 — Marshall County cropland (632 ac. m/l prime farmland sold in 4 tracts) at Frankfort for Dannels Family LP & Joann Dannels Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

November 15 — Shawnee County grass (980 ac., development potential, hunting, grazing W. side of Topeka) onsite West of Topeka for Dr. Russell Reitz. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty

November 17 — Ottawa County real estate (320 ac. pasture & cropland) at Miltonvale for Marjorie J. Bulleigh Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 18 — Agricultural real estate at Clay Center for Laurence Conrow Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

November 22 — Real Estate (35 ac. grass w/barn & new steel pens at NW corner of Alma), livestock, farm & household items & misc. at Alma for Bill Baldock & the late Ann Baldock Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

March 5 — Bull sale at Courtland for Jensen Brothers.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Courtland Community Center, 403 Main
COURTLAND, KANSAS

NE ¼ 33-3-5, except the right-of-way of BNSF: Beginning where the BNSF right-of-way intersects with the west quarter section line of NE1/4, thence in a southeasterly direction along the west side of right-of-way 704' thence straight west to the west quarter section line of NE ¼, thence north along the west line of said NE ¼ a distance of 654' to place of beginning. And all that part of NW ¼ 33-3-5, lying east of BNSF right-of-way described as: Beginning at northeast corner of NW ¼ thence running south 654' to the BNSF right-of-way, thence in a northwesterly direction along the east line of said right-of-way, for a distance of 704' to the section line, east along the said section line to point of beginning.

The farm is located on Shady & 40 Road, 3 miles South to Shady road and ½ mile East of Courtland, Kansas.

There are 144.38 acres with 140.77 cropland acres. The farm has 106 irrigated acres. There is a 6 tower Zimmatic pivot w/ John Deer irrigation motor. Also approximately 40' x 60' metal building,

2 grain bins, and old house. Base acres are wheat 12.7 with 34 bu yield, 51 CC yield: corn 95.8 with 120 bu yield, 142 CC yield: soybeans 31.7 with 40 bu yield, 48 CC yield for a total base acres of 140.2.

Seller will pay 2014 taxes. 2013 taxes were \$2,527.62, 2013 irrigation taxes were \$6,179.93 for a total of \$8,707.55. Purchaser will reimburse seller for the irrigation O & M and irrigation repayment taxes on 2014 taxes.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be on closing on or before October 29, 2014. Swoyer & Simms Law Office will be the escrow agent, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Possession will be March 1, 2015. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

GLENWOOD L. LUNDBERG ESTATE

Emily Breeden & Michelle Rifford, Co-Administrators with the will annexed.
Doug Simms Attorney

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AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located at 4th & Walnut Streets in
RANDALL, KANSAS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Painted ledge cupboard; oak ledge cupboard; square oak table; set 6 chairs; flat top desk; oak dresser; walnut marble top dresser; Victorian love seat; 3 pc. walnut 20's bedroom set; 3 drawer oak chest; pine chest; metal bed; short pattern bed; porch glider; 20's dining table; painted 3 door ice box; camel back trunk; upright phonograph; oak commode w/mirror; pine flour box; painted chest; 30's drop leaf table w/4 chairs; walnut dresser mirror; 50's spring type chair; 2 door ice box no doors; plate racks; assortment of chairs; sewing stand; pine book shelf; quilts; quilt pieces; buttons; needle point items; tapestry; crocks & crock bowls; assortment of pictures; assortment dresser boxes; set red glasses; green cups; blue hobnail cups; gold edge berry set; butter dish; West Morland

pieces; mixing bowls; Iris pitcher & vase; 60's carnival; old ironstone; depression; Randall anniversary & other advertising pieces; German stein; several sets glasses; glass carriers; Pyrex; refrigerator jars; large assortment of china; covered apple; large assortment of glass; Aladdin electric lamp; hand painted electric lamp; kerosene lamps; wall mirrors; assortment of books inc.: Big Little; anniversary clock; Jane Mehl rock paintings; aluminum pitcher & glasses; copper ice bucket; battery clown bank; lighters; wheat pennies; several Vornado fans; tins inc.: Seven Day coffee; ice box hardware; marble mantel clock; chopper; wood rolling pin; granite buckets & pans; milk bottles; plate racks; wall spice cabinet; Hoosier jars; covered jars; Cuckoo clock; kitchen utensils; 4 qt. Dazey churn; 2 new men's

Schwinn bikes; wash tubs; cream cans; radios; garden tiller; ice tongs; dinner bell; cast iron trivets; sugar scoop lard press; Perfection heater; well pump; Supersweet electric clock; wicker sewing basket; cherry pitter; 4 wooden wagon wheels; lanterns; cast iron skillets; wood wringers; 60's, 70's & 80's Playboy magazines; very large assortment of other collectibles & primitives.

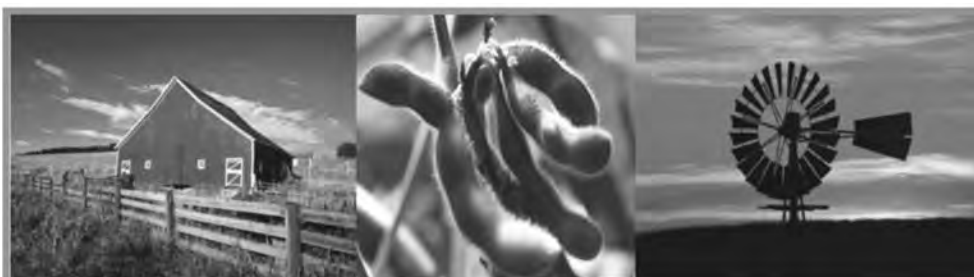
HOUSEHOLD & OTHER

Blue recliner; gray recliner; divan; 60's china cabinet; cherry hutch; full bed w/box springs & mattress; round dinette set; Eden Pure heater; assortment new material; pots & pans; Fiberware cookware; Corning ware cutting boards; Melmac dishes; towels; kiln; large assortment of new china & green ware for painting; very large assortment of other household items; assortment hand tools.

NOTE: This is a large auction. There are many pieces of glass & collectables. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. Lunch by Randall Senior Citizens.

CHARLES ELLIOTT

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Max and Brake Job

Horses and cowboys go together. There are occasions when a cowboy and a horse are spoken of as one. In the heavenly world of cutting horses, Buster Welch and Little Peppy shine on each other. Charmayne James and Scamper are carved into PRCA history by winning the World Champion Barrel Racing buckle 11 times. We could also include Trigger and Roy, Seabiscuit and his trainer Sunny Fitzsimmons or Robert E. Lee and Traveler in this list of well-known horse and rider combinations. And when you get in the shallower end of the pool there are

up-and-comers who might someday be associated with that one horse that put them in the spotlight.

Max was trying to put a little polish on a four-year old gelding he'd given two trailer tires and \$350 for. He had an opportunity to show him off. Max was a wrangler on a trail ride. Nate was a pretty good horseman. He came on the ride every year. He owned several tire, muffler and brake shops in the city.

"Nice-lookin' horse," he said as Max sidled up beside him.

"Thanks," said Max, "He's just four and comin'

along good; gentle, easy to catch, got a little cow in him."

"Is he for sale?" asked Nate.

"Oh, I don't know, He's gonna make a good one. You outta see him comin' out the box... I'm thinkin' he'll make a great team-ropin' horse, maybe reining even. He's not just pretty, he can do it! But, I guess if I was gonna sell him, I'd be lookin' at fifteen hunnerd."

"Whattya call him?"

Max opened his mouth, but all that came out was a "WHOOOA!" The un-named horse had bogged his head and pitched his rider up on the horse's neck! Max lit on his back in the trail but still held a rein in his hand, "Look cool," he said to himself, "...look cool."

After the commotion and everybody was back in the saddle, Max remarked that he might consider an even thousand. He calmed the horse down and was convincing Nate that the horse really had potential.

"Watch this," he said. They were crossing a ranch road. An electric company truck was parked alongside with the door open. The cherry picker was run up the pole. The whole rig was painted yellow. Max eased the pony up next to the open door. "See," he said, "You can take him anywhere."

At that moment, Max's horse wheeled, and went to

kickin' the door like he was tryin' to kick the shoes off his feet! It took a while to recover from the incident. Max straightened the saddle, gathered up the reins and mounted.

"I guess I could come off that thousand a little," offered Max.

Nate said, "How 'bout I trade you for a brake job?"

For the next six months everywhere Max took his horse trying to sell him, he knew his chances were less if the prospective buyer said, "Oh yeah, I've heard of him... Brake Job, right?"



Maddy Krueger showed the reserve grand champion market steer at the Ottawa County Fair.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The cattle on feed report was more or less as expected with 99% on feed, 97% placed, and 90% marketed. The placements for the month of August were the smallest ever in this data set, which began in 1992 and that follows July placements that were the smallest since 1992, so we definitely aren't going to see cattle on feed numbers go over year-ago levels very soon.

The live cattle futures weren't too impressive last week with the October contract slipping a little, but the feeders were firm and are closing in on the contract highs again. The auctions weren't noticeably higher than the week before, but they aren't backing off and the feeder index is above all the futures contracts.

The \$153 area should be good support for the October live cattle and I would be preparing for another leg higher in the October futures very soon. A move to \$170 isn't out of the question before expiration.

In the grain markets it was a pretty ugly week, but it is hard to expect much else when all the talk is about record corn and soybean yields. It took until Friday for the corn and soybeans to make new lows, but the wheat seemed to make a new low nearly every day. It

seems that the wheat market is now working to become a feed grain despite the very tight supplies of U.S. HRW. Nobody seems to care about that when world supplies are plentiful and we can't get consistent export sales. Low prices cure low prices, so apparently we haven't gotten low enough.

With last week's support failures in all the markets we need to look for new downside targets. For the moment I don't think the December corn will get in a hurry to fall below \$3.25, but as we approach the October supply and demand report there will probably be more

pressure and it wouldn't be a surprise to see the market near the \$3.00 level at that time.

For the wheat it is hard to find much support even when looking at weekly and monthly charts, so for the moment I am using the \$5.25 - \$5.35 area for the next downside target in the December KW. If that fails then we will have to look for a move down to the \$4.50 level, which probably wouldn't happen until the July contract makes its harvest lows. If we have a good crop, and no trouble around the world, then that long term support area will become likely.



Showing the champion bucket calf in the 11-12 year-old division, as well as the grand champion bucket calf was Alexandra Keim.

As for the soybeans, the November contract is rapidly approaching the \$9.50 level, but the bears probably won't be satisfied until the market is closer to \$9.00. Fortunately the soybeans are seeing excellent demand, but unfortunately USDA already has record large exports penciled in, so that means we have to see huge sales to meet expectations. If the big sales slow earlier than normal this market will end up below \$9.00 as the S. American crop comes on.

Some of our export business will be affected by the U.S. dollar, which is on the rise. The stronger dollar is coming as a result of our quantitative easing coming

to an end and weakness in the yen and euro. A strong dollar is generally detrimental to commodities, so that is just another weapon in the hands of the bears. Prepare yourselves for an era of large production and low prices because at this point the only thing that will prevent further erosion in prices is bad weather in the Corn Belt next summer.

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Grass & Grain Weather Report

Sept. 23, 2014

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																														
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Mark Scott	Manhattan	3 blk	386@317.00
Stephen W. & Diana L. Tuttle	Basehor	5 blk	450@311.50
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Degrade Farms	Gardner	7 blk	465@305.00
CW Taylor, Jr.	Frankfort	7 blk	435@295.00
Mark Scott	Manhattan	12 blk	486@292.00
Degrade Farms	Gardner	6 blk	538@267.00
Michael Furman	Alma	5 xbred	529@266.00
CW Taylor, Jr.	Frankfort	9 xbred	546@256.50
John Rookstool	Wamego	3 holstein	406@223.00
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FEEDER STEERS — 550-900 LBS

Mark Scott	Manhattan	14 blk	609@254.50
Tim & Marilyn Woodruff	Wamego	6 blk	605@250.00
Steve Miller	Valley Falls	4 blk	655@246.50
Tim Dehoff	Tonganoxie	3 blk	673@234.50
Carl Sinn	Manhattan	4 blk	593@231.00
Ray Kraus	Osage City	40 xbred	785@225.75
Cindy Brown	Junction City	6 herford	664@220.50
Ray Kraus	Osage City	10 xbred	878@218.75
John Fairbanks	Onaga	11 char	876@217.75
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HEIFER CALVES — 400-550 LBS.

Mark Scott	Manhattan	9 blk	417@289.00
Stephen W. & Diana L. Tuttle	Basehor	7 blk	443@262.00
Mark Scott	Manhattan	16 blk	517@255.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-950 LBS

Carl Sinn	Manhattan	5 blk	580@238.50
Steve Miller	Valley Falls	4 blk	597@228.50
Gene Alexander	Topeka	3 blk	583@225.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 850-1,850 LBS

Robert Wilson	Waterville	1 blk	1105@185.00
Cassidy Brooks	Manhattan	1 blk	1095@179.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	880@133.00
Tim Dehoff	Tonganoxie	1 blk	1325@128.00
Bill Miller	Enterprise	1 xbred	1590@124.50
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1080@123.00
Steve Rottinhaus	Seneca	1 blk	1545@123.00
Matthew Anderson	Alma	1 blk	1625@123.00
Craig Good	Olsburg	1 blk	1475@122.00
Brad Fahrmeier	Olsburg	1 blk	1235@122.00
Tim Dehoff	Tonganoxie	1 blk	1665@121.50
David Stuewe	Alma	1 blk	1655@121.25
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1175@121.00
Jeremy Johnson	Westmoreland	1 blk	1145@119.50
Irvine Ranch	Manhattan	1 blk	1410@119.00
Doug Ebert	St. George	1 blk	1210@116.50
Bob Bennett	Alta Vista	1 blk	1660@114.00
Stephen W. & Diana L. Tuttle	Basehor	1 blk	1285@111.00
Downey Ranch	Wamego	1 blk	1205@106.00
Doug Ebert	St. George	1 bwf	1185@106.00
Woody Henneberg	Wheaton	1 blk	1665@104.00
Jeremy Johnson	Westmoreland	1 blk	1265@103.00
KSU AS&I Dairy	Manhattan	1 holstein	1820@103.00
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BULLS — 1,550-2,600 LBS

Bob Bennett	Alta Vista	1 blk	1560@140.00
Vanier Land & Livestock	Salina	1 blk	1820@140.00
Ben Freeman	Abilene	1 simm	2300@139.50
Stephen W. & Diana L. Tuttle	Basehor	1 blk	1785@138.00
Wayne Leonard	Alma	1 blk	1815@137.00
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1800@136.00

R&R Suther Farm	Westmoreland	1 blk	1820@136.00
Degrade Farms	Gardner	1 blk	2115@135.50
Brandy Johnston	Hoyt	1 blk	2055@135.00
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Bill Miller	Enterprise	1 blk	2010@130.00
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Brad Fahrmeier	Olsburg	1 blk	Age 2	Mo. 4	\$2,575.00
Robert Wilson	Waterville	24 blk	2	4-5	\$2,500.00
Robert Wilson	Waterville	5 blk	2	4-5	\$2,350.00

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75 mostly blk and few red Angus hfrs, 750-800 lbs.
 31 blk Brockle face strs & hfrs, 500-550 lbs.
 25 Angus & Simm/Angus strs & hfrs, 20 weaned 35 days, 2 rds shots. Bunk broke balance, 1 rd shots. 400-550 lbs.
 24 Fancy Angus strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.
 9 blk & bwf & Hereford strs, weaned & vacc., 500-600 lbs.
 9 Angus cows, running ages, bred Angus, 1st and 2nd stage
 7 mostly blk, bwf, & rwf strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days, spring shots, 500-550 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

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Beef Cattle Institute and Kansas Beef Council to host free BQA training sessions

The Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University and the Kansas Beef Council are partnering to host four advanced beef cattle care and health training sessions in Kansas during October. The Beef Checkoff-funded sessions will provide beef producers and veterinarians with up-to-date standards and technologies to improve animal welfare and food safety. The training sessions will be led by the Beef Cattle Institute's Dan Thomson, DVM, Ph.D.; Chris Reinhardt, Ph.D.; and Dave Rethorst, DVM.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

October 1 - Leavenworth County Fairgrounds, Tong-anoxie - 6:00-9:00 p.m.

October 2 - J C Livestock Sales, Junction City - 6:00-9:00 p.m.

October 7 - Fort Scott Livestock Market, Fort Scott - 6:00-9:00 p.m.

October 9 - Overbrook Livestock Commission

Company, Overbrook - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Producers and veterinarians will receive Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training and information relevant to the cow-calf, stocker and feedlot industry segments; animal husbandry best management practices; and downed animal care and humane euthanasia training. In addition, stockmanship principles and low-stress cattle-handling techniques will be studied. All producers and veterinarians who attend will earn BQA certification. BQA certification is valid for three years.

Each workshop is free of charge and includes a complimentary meal. Pre-registration one week or more prior to the event is requested. You may pre-register by contacting the Beef Cattle Institute at 785-532-4844 or kjoliver@vet.ksu.edu. Walk-in attendees are welcome but are not guaranteed a meal.



Mara Pounds led the reserve grand champion market lamb at the Ottawa County Fair. She was also named the champion senior showman.

New exhibit at Ag Heritage Park for Old Settler's Day

Ag Heritage Park welcomes a new exhibit along with the traditional corn picking demonstrations as part of the Old Settler's Day activities in Alta Vista, Saturday, September 27th. For the first time, the Diehl family of Alta Vista plans to display their extensive arrowhead collection for public viewing all day in the main museum building at Ag Heritage Park.

Old-fashioned corn picking will again highlight the afternoon activities beginning at 1:30 p.m. Traditional bluegrass music is planned for 9:30 a.m., breaking for Ag Heritage Park tractors to join the Old Settler's Day Parade downtown scheduled at 11:00 a.m. A drawing for a 4 x 4' barn quilt block will take place at 4:00 p.m.

Ag Heritage Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday, September 27th on Old Settler's Day. Drinks and snacks will be available all day at Ag Heritage Park. Visitors are invited to "Step Back In Time" and visit the museums, 1880s era farm buildings, and a wide variety of farming implements from the 1800s horse-drawn pieces through the 1960s tractors and implements. Ag Heritage Park is handicap accessible.

In addition to activities at Ag Heritage Park, Alta Vista's Old Settler's Day activities are planned all day downtown and at the city park. Several businesses downtown will be open for the day as well.

Please follow www.AgHeritagePark.com and Ag Heritage Park Facebook for updated details on the schedule of events in conjunction with Old Settler's Day activities, or call Kirby Zimmerman at 620-767-2714.



Kya Johnson led the grand champion market lamb at the Ottawa County Fair, and also received the nod as champion junior sheep showman.

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Cargill Inc. files suit against Syngenta

Cargill Inc. recently filed a lawsuit against Syngenta over losses stemming from China's rejection of genetically modified corn for "negligence" in selling U.S. farmers a genetically modified seed that had not yet been approved for import in China. China has rejected boatloads of U.S. corn since November due to the presence of Syngenta's trait called Agrisure Viptera or MIR 162, which makes the corn resistant to insects. Cargill claims it lost \$90 million as a result of Syngenta not first obtaining import approval from China. Syngenta began selling the MIR 162 seed in 2010 after gaining approval from the U.S. China has been considering an application to approve the variety for four years. Syngenta has stated this lawsuit has "no merit."



Courtney Walker exhibited Ottawa County Fair's grand champion swine. She was also awarded champion senior swine showman.

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2012, NH CR7090.....	300.....	\$260,000.....	\$255,000.....	M
2010, CIH 8120.....	1350.....	\$229,000.....	\$219,500.....	W
2010, NH CR9080.....	1114.....	\$225,000.....	\$220,000.....	W
2011, NH CR9065.....	750.....	\$215,000.....	\$209,000.....	M
2009, CIH 7088.....	1396.....	\$189,000.....	\$184,500.....	W
2008, CR9060.....	1150.....	\$189,000.....	\$179,500.....	W
2008, NH CR9060.....	1587.....	\$164,500.....	\$159,000.....	W
2006, NH CR960.....	3100.....	\$100,000.....	\$95,000.....	M
2003, NH CR960.....	2700.....	\$107,500.....	\$97,500.....	C

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2011, CIH 3020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$32,500.....	\$29,500.....	W
2006, GL 5100.....	25' RIGID DR.....	\$27,000.....	\$23,000.....	M
2010, CIH 2020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$22,500.....	\$19,500.....	W
2008, NH 74C.....	30' FLEX.....	\$21,500.....	\$19,500.....	C
2008, CIH 1020.....	20' FLEX.....	\$22,500.....	\$18,950.....	W
2006, NH 74C.....	25' FLEX.....	\$19,500.....	\$17,500.....	M
2005, GL 8000.....	30' FLEX.....	\$17,500.....	\$15,500.....	M
2003, CIH 1020.....	30' FLEX.....	\$14,000.....	\$13,000.....	W
2003, NH 74C.....	30' FLEX.....	\$12,500.....	\$11,500.....	C
1999, CIH 1020.....	25' FLEX.....	\$10,500.....	\$9,500.....	W

TRACTORS	Hrs	Was	Sale Price	Loc
2011, NH T8.360.....	761.....	\$197,500.....	\$189,500.....	C
2011, CIH MAG 190.....	400.....	\$138,900.....	\$134,500.....	H
2011, CIH MAG 180.....	765.....	\$134,500.....	\$129,900.....	W
2010, CIH MAG 190.....	1307.....	\$129,000.....	\$121,500.....	W
2009, NH T8010.....	1485.....	\$124,500.....	\$121,500.....	W
2008, CIH MAG 215.....	2525.....	\$119,500.....	\$114,500.....	H
2009, CIH MAG 180.....	680.....	\$118,900.....	\$112,500.....	W
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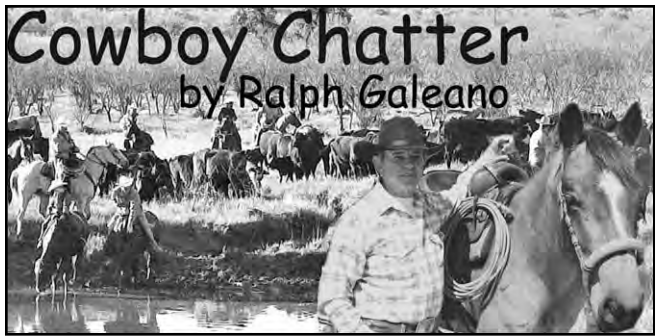
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 12:30 PM
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Clawfoot parlor table, step table, Waterfall vanity, Ross cedar chest, Mission chair, matching bedroom set (vanity, dresser, headboard and footboard), 2 drawer side table, full-size metal bed, old leather luggage, step stool, metal file boxes, old ornate sewing box, antique Singer sewing machine with cabinet, quilting material, scarfs, lots of costume jewelry, needlework, doilies, vintage purses, nice collection of vinegaretttes, toothpick holder collection, good collection of Carnival glass, lead crystal pieces, Roseville pottery, copper kerosene lantern, Hen and Nest pieces, large quantity of costume jewelry, vintage Kodak camera, vintage floor lamp, Bendix chairs, old vintage mirrors, mission style chairs, large selection of collector glassware, large selection of Western framed artwork, Frankoma, milk glass, Fiestaware, Weller pottery, hobnail candy dish, cuckoo clock, dining table and chairs, vintage collector pocket knives, newer glass door knobs, Bavarian China, hand-made quilts, bedding, coats, salt and peppers, collector plates, metal canister set, good selection of Fire King, Weldon vase, granteaware, pots and pans, metal ice trays, Tupperware, old high chair, vintage bread box, drop leaf table, old TV trays, tobacco tins, antique GE radio, children's rocker, kerosene lamp, Queen Anne table, old wooden rocker, wooden trunk, ashtray and stand. Much, much more not listed.

A good auction for the collector with a lot of old unique pieces.

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Not All at Once

Do you think you could learn to play chess all in one day? I doubt it. Chess is not a simple game. It took me quite a while to learn the names of the pieces. Then it took much more time to understand how each individual piece moves. Granted, some humans have a higher intelligence level than horses and have the ability to learn new things faster but horses have their own aptitude for learning. Since they don't speak our language, it is more difficult for us to break through their barrier and make them understand what we want them to do. When we first introduce a young horse to a new training exercise, it may be difficult for them to understand exactly what you are asking. Work slowly but consistently with your cues to try and get the horse to move his body the way you want him to move. Like playing chess, it takes a lot of thought and planning for the rider and a lot of thought and puzzlement for the horse as he tries to understand why you are poking or pulling on him a certain way. What does that mean? Why is that

human sitting on my back touching me with his boot against my belly? Does he want me to lie down, eat, drink or pee? I don't know what that means.

A young horse is not sure what your cue means so most times they will move a certain way that is not the way you want them to move. So the rider pokes and pulls on them again to get the horse to make a specific movement. After trying several times to get the horse to understand what you are asking and not getting the results you want, the horse will begin to get frustrated because he doesn't understand what those pokes and pulls mean. He begins to counter the pokes by showing frustration with minor rearing or kicking out with a hind leg or sometimes even shaking his head in defiance.

Whoa! Now it's time to back off and let that pony clear his head and allow the frustration to ebb. When that happens, ease him into a walk and let him relax with no pokes or pulling on the reins. Walk him around until you feel his body settle down. You can't force a

young horse to do what you want. He first has to understand what you want. Continually fighting with him to move the way you want doesn't win the match. It helps to let them make mistakes before you try to correct them. For instance, if you are asking your horse to walk figure eights and he continually breaks into a trot, let him trot but keep him in the same circle on a loose rein. He will eventually get tired or bored of trotting and drop back to a walk. You've allowed him to realize that he doesn't have to trot or lope and that walking, like you asked, is easier.

If he happens to go from a walk to a trot and then a lope, let him lope till he tires and drops back on his own to a trot then a walk. Your goal is to do figure eights at a walk. Continue to do this exercise until he realizes that you want him to only walk. That is a simple exercise that really helps a horse to realize he has made a mistake and life is better if he simply does what you asked.

Teaching body movements like side-passing or turnarounds is more difficult and harder than trotting or walking circles but walking circles is a good way to get the horse relaxed and in the right frame of mind. Your goal with a young horse is to teach the basics, the ABCs, so solidly that when you ask for a certain movement, the horse has been schooled so well to do that maneuver with that same cue, he instantly recognizes the cue and exe-

cutes the command you are asking for.

Trotting in figure eights or circles is a good way to start a training session. When the horse is trotting as you wish on a loose rein, you can go on to teaching another lesson. Let's use side-passing or moving sideways with the horse's body lined up straight from poll to tail. Remember, the horse is not going to understand what you are asking so you have to introduce the cues while understanding that the horse will be confused at first and treating him with patience but a firm hand. Walk him up to a fence, preferably a board fence. Place him perpendicular to the fence with his nose a foot or two away. Holding him straight with the reins, begin bumping him gently behind the girth with the heels of your boot on only one side. If you want to teach him to move left, bump on his right side. You want to teach him to move away from the pressure of your boot. At first, he will not know what to do and may take a step forward or backward. The fence stops him from going too far forward and eliminates one avenue of escape. If he moves backwards, move him back to the fence. If he turns his body, use the reins to straighten him.

Let him sit there and relax a few minutes and ask him again. Don't make a fight out of it. Let him relax each time before asking the same exact way again. Keep him calm and ask

again. Correct him when he makes a mistake but don't reprimand or get mad at him when he doesn't do it right.

Eventually, he is going to take one correct step sideways. When he makes that good step, pat him on the neck and try to let him know that you approve of what he just did. Let him sit still for a few minutes, releasing the pressure from him. It is important that each time you ask for the sideways step, you ask the same way. Only go one way until he can do it competently.

You've got one correct step, now try to get two and slowly work your way to more sideways steps. If you don't get them, try to stop after he makes one good step and don't push the horse further on the first session. Get the lesson firmly entrenched in the horse's mind before you move on

or try to go the other way. You have to get the horse to consistently move left when you cue him to move left with your heel pressure behind the right girth. Don't try to teach everything all at once! Slower is better. Slower creates a concrete foundation they will remember. During the next session, see if the horse remembers how to side-pass left. If he does well, it is time to try side-passing to the right using the same procedure only using your left leg to push him to the right. You have to train both sides of a horse so you may encounter the same difficulties you had moving the horse left. Use the same techniques until the horse is comfortable moving both left and right.

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



Dean Clark showed the champion bucket calf in the 7-8 year-old division at the Ottawa County Fair.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — 9:30 AM

2021 NE 31st — TOPEKA, KANSAS

(Hwy 24 east to Happy Hollow then NE approximately one mile)

GAS PUMPS

Restored Phillips full vision gas pump; Hayes (Wichita) Union Gas full visible upright gas pump; Indian Gasoline gas pump; Fire Chief gas pump; Texaco gas pump; Sky chief gas pump (both restored & lighted); Fire Chief gas pump converted & restored to shelves; Ford gas pump restored with shelves; modern one hose gas pump.

SIGNS

Large oval Ford porcelain; Gar-goyle; Red Crown Gasoline; Texaco double sided porcelain; Phillips 66 porcelain with original frame; Standard Oil Company; Mobil Oil; Conoco; Mobil Gas; Valvoline; KM; large Sinclair; large Skelly; Pepsi chalk board menu; Goodyear porcelain; Goodrich truck (porcelain); Tagolene Skelly (2 sided); Shell Oil clock; Fire Chief; Rexall Drug sign-in crate; Mobil; Sinclair; Standard Red Crown; Sky Chief; Good Gulf; Union 7600 gasoline; Kelly tires; Penzoil; McDonald's; small round Skelly; Dino (red & green); Super Oil; Mobil & Sphinx Benzine; Ford Parts; Dixie motor oil; Mobil porcelain; Kendall motor oil; Atlantic; Amoco; free standing Texaco porcelain; Red Dog; Petroleum Pipeline; 2 sided Kendall; B.F. Goodrich tires & batteries; Remington tires; 1946 Octane; Globe gasoline; Quaker State motor oil; Mobil premium; 2 Aromax (Skelly); Firestone; Pegasus motor oil; Exxon; Mobil Premium; Grease Monkey; Sprite; several Coke; Cappers Farmer; Mid Continent Petroleum; Bowers service (Ford); Mustang; Quaker State motor oil; Velvet pipe tobacco; Salem cigarettes; LaBatt Canadian Beer; instant credit; Ivory soap; credit card; American Mfg of Texas; Filler Filter; pontoon

boats; Conoco; Mobil Agricultural chemicals; Sungold feeds; Atlas batteries; Vista Express; Marlboro cigarettes; plastic Conoco letters; Quaker State motor oil; Quality Care; Kelly tires; Pennzoil; Cold Duck; Atlantic Imperial; Socony vacuum Mobil lubricants; Schlitz beer; Merit Mufflers & pipes; Interstate batteries; Caution high pressure pipeline; Busch neon; Pennzoil; Pierce Irrigation; old barn oil; wrong way; Compact only; 3 Atlas sign bases.

Railroad Locker unit (nice); small motorized Shriners Tin Lizzie Car to be restored; Marlboro clock; Quaker State clock; 2 oil carriers & bottles; 17 advertising License tag attachments; round display for 48 oil cans on wheels; tire pumps; curb sign base; oil & water spigot cans/buckets; 4-2003 Monte Carlo wheels; 2 lube/oil tank pumps; Collection of several hundred oil and automotive product cans; Vintage diesel & gas dispensing cans; 5 gallon advertising oil buckets; feed sack dolly; nail keg; many flats of automobile items; lawn windmill; fire hydrants; glass blocks; sewing machine stand; gas pump nozzles; glass inserts for gas pumps; Valvoline can; battery tester; Maremont exhaust clock; Crazy About Ford Alan Jackson poster; Croquet set; wall display case; new 3' Texaco & Skelly pumps; **THERMOMETERS**-Standard Oil, Phillips 66 Fertilizer, Camel, Masons Root Beer, Simon Oil, Baileyville State Bank, Brehm garage.

FURNITURE-HOUSEHOLD-COLLECTIBLES

King bed, triple dresser, armoire, wardrobe & night stand; round Oak table with 4 leaves (will seat 12), custom pads & 6 Oak chairs; fancy antique sofa

table; box big screen TV; round stand table; square coffee table; 2 antique Oak handmade chairs; Broom guitar; **Globe 5-string Banjo & case;** Oak & glass doors for cabinet; oversized King handmade & quilted quilt; wood office chair; Timex clock; 5 Elvis decanters; pink depression glass; Lord's Prayer picture; Motograph movie machine; mantel clock; Oak wall clock; Oak wall telephone; many **Sports Cards;** records; books; old dress patterns; 4qt milk bottle carrier; golf pictures; Duncan Royal figurines-Black Peter, Pioneer, Wassall, Deditmorez, Victorian & Civil War; Lifestyle 10.0ESP treadmill; Boflex 2 Motivation exerciser. **1929 Chevy-body & fenders** (rust free); Frames-one stock one customized, 305 (1977 engine)-part of engine restored; various 1929 Chevy stock parts; 1933 or 1934 Plymouth fender; reduction gear for Model T; car parts; Boxes miscellaneous cart parts; starters; door springs; tail lights; many other.

TOYS & PEDAL CARS

Pedal cars-Coca-Cola, Buddy L, JFD pedal car, Pink Champion, Fire Ball, 1938 car, 2 Fire trucks; 6 Vintage pedal vehicles; 8 Fire Trucks; 2 car hauling trucks; Texaco truck; boxes of Toys; Hotwheels; die cast & other toys; miniature gas pump. 4-2pc roll around multi-drawer tool cabinets; Croix paint sprayer; Baker chipper/shredder; wood lathe; jointer; large selection of electric & hand shop tools & items; new garage door opener; table model jig saw; John Deere mower deck; JD lawn tractor wheels & tires; jack stand; fishing poles & tackle.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 2 miles East of EFFINGHAM, KANSAS on U.S. Hwy. 159

TRACTORS

Ford TW 25 FWA, Dual power cab & air, 4,300 hours, new PTO, new hyd pump, new R134 air conditioner; JD 4020 D Power shift, Recent Paint, 90% tires, very nice; JD 2510, great, clean farm tractor; AC 180 D 3-pt. dual hyd, very nice, recent new clutch and injector; Farmall H; MF 30 multi-power, great rubber; IHC 656, needs work, runs, WF, FH; IHC 660 utility 3-pt. WF power steering; AC Front Weight side case.

2014 Hay

90-1100-lb. bales of Brome, pick up near Atchison (string); 25 1250-lb. bales of Brome, pick up near Horton (net).

TRUCKS & CARS

1989 Ford F-150 2WD, 139,000 miles, cruise & air, 5-speed, 300 6-cyl., dent in bed, runs good; 2000 GMC 1-ton single-wheel truck, 350 motor, auto, Bradford flatbed, very nice, 135,000 miles, clean and good; 1997 Ford LV Single-axle tractor, 3306 Cat 7-sp, low-mileage, clean.

TRAILERS

1998 20' GN Titan Combo Stock & Horse, two-slant w/dressing/bedroom, saddle rack, (2) 7,000 lb. axle, good; 1986 Dodge 1/2-ton, auto, 5.7 motor; 1965 Chevy C60 12' bed, hoist, 52" sides, all steel, good; 1965 IHC 16' bed & hoist; 1965 Dodge 15' bed; Ford tandem grain truck w/18' bed & hoist; 1980 C610 4x4, runs; 8' flatbed, steel; Dual flat bed; All steel tandem axle car or UTV trailer, VG; 5-bale GN bale tractor, 4-axle good; 6-bale BH self-dumping hay trailer w/light; 8-bale BH bale trailer; GN 8-bale trailer H.D.; 53'Flatbed semi trailer.

EQUIPMENT

Case IH 5100 drill w/grass seeder, low acres; Bushong 22' Diskovator w/harrow; (3) 350-bu. gravity wagons; JD 750 grinder mixer, long auger, shedded; NH 354 grinder mixer, long auger, shedded; Whirlwind 3-pt. offset ditcher, used little; NH 256 rake w/dolly wheels; 12-shank PT NH3 App cutters & closers; Bluejet ground drive NH3, pump & cold flow; Will Rich 31 ft. Field cultivator w/ harrow; Top Air 800 PT Sprayer, 60' X-fold booms, Ravan 440, 3 shut-off, good; JD TWA Plow disk, new blades, good; Foam marker kit for sprayer; Fasse hyd, value converter; JD 1600 PT 12-shank chisel; Landall 9-shank, 3-pt. chisel (spray); NH 462 3-pt. disk mower; Owatonna 235 12-ft. swather, hyd swing, VG; JD 230 disk, 24'; JD 220 disk, 20'; JD 235 disk, 25'; JD 930 moco disk mower w/rubber roller, 11'; JD 8-row 7,000 Flexfold planter w/ no-till cultivator, wide; JD 6-row 7,000 Flexfold planter w/ no-till

cultivator, 30"; Landall 9-shank 3-pt. NH3, app w/ hyd. fold wings; Frielan 650 grain cart, big tires & tarp; VG 3-pt. 7' blade; 8' 3-pt. blade; Grain-O-Vater auger wagon; AC Tandem 8' disk, Speed King 40 x 6 Auger with sweep; 2-EZ Flow 3-pt. cutter; Woods RN 940 Finish mower VG; JD 3-pt. 227 cutter; JD 690 Dolly-wheel rake; Burch- 3 pt cultivator; 3 pt, Quick-hitch Cut I; 3-pt. 7-shank pasture renovator; AC PT cutter 6 ft; Ford 5H PT cutter; Rhino 6' 3-pt. cutter; 3-pt. 250-gal. sprayer; IHC 100 bal-head mower, 3-pt.; JD 3-pt. 3-section harrow; 3-pt. 5 ft, box blade; 3-pt. King Kutter finish mower; JD Ground drive H spreader; Speed King 40x60 auger/sweep; WL 42 quick attach loader; AC-C 5' belly sickle mower.

LIVESTOCK

Filson Auto Head Gate, like new Kelly Ryan 5x12 silage wagon w/ remix, good; IHC 540 manure spreader; JD N PTO manure spreader; Bar 6, large calve cake feeder for pickup; Kelly Ryan PTO manure spreader, 4x10; Small, 4-auger mixer, feed wagon; IHC grinder mixer; 2 GoBob bale hay savers; 21 Polly hay rings; 7 steel hay rings; Sheep creep feeder; Cow creep feeder, needs repair; 2 Polly feed bunks; JD65 auger wagon; Manual head gate square squeeze chute; Arkfeld instant weigh livestock scales w/trailer; (5) 12' metal feed bunks; Old manual head chute need repair; Polly pig shelf-feeder; Wood creep feeder; Calf creep feeder; Several new & used gates, all sizes; (60) 20' continuous fence panels; Several 12' new & used portable coral panels & walk-through;

MISCELLANEOUS

Lots of new and used tin: 150 sheets of 15 ft and longer white used; 75 new various length and color; Nice grain spreader, electric; Like new, gas power, log splitter; 13-38 & 16-9x30 tractor; 73x44x32 floater tires on 10-hole rims; 16-9-28 tractor tires; Several electric motors; Fuel barrel & stands; (2) 110-gal fuel tanks; JD front weight; Fuel tank & pump; Pallet of closing disks; Workbench; Steel cabinets & shelving; HD car ramps; Alum. flatbed, needs repair; Several fluorescent 2-bulb lights; 4' Concrete float; Electric concrete mixer; Tire machine.

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CONSTRUCTION

Skid steer & mini-skid steer attachments; 2004 T250 Turbo Bobcat, 4,000 hrs. w/new motor & hyd pump, cab, air heat, hand control or joy stick, clean and tight machine; 75" skid steer tooth bucket; Maximian PPT walk-behind miniskid steer track machine.

Attachments

Bobcat Street Sweeper; Skid Steer Manure bucket; Used post & tree puller; 61" Fabtech Skid steer mower.

4-WHEELER & UTV's

2008 Kubota RTV 900, diesel 4x4, cab, heat, hyd. dump, 500 hours, very clean and good; 2008 BMX UTV 4x4, hyd. dump, windshield, low hours, good.

COMBINE & HEADS

1990 Case IHC 1680, 5,000 hr. w/ new motor at 4,000 hr.; New hydro, new AFX rotor field tractor w/new chopper & spreader, field ready; IHC 1020 Flexhead, 20', good; Shop-built header trailer; JD 6620, good; JD 6row 30 corn head; JD 20' flex head.

UNUSED LOWES & STOUTS SKIDLOADERS AND ATTACHMENTS

Hyd Auger 1650ch w/ 12" & 18" w/ skid steer quick attach; Hyd Auger 750ch w/ 9" & 12" & 15" w/skid steer quick attach; Brush Grapple 66-9 w/ skid steer quick attach; Brush Grapple XHD84-6 w/ skid steer quick attach; Rock Bucket Grapple HD72-3 w/ skid steer quick attach; Rock Bucket/ Brush Grapple; Combo HD72-3 Open-end w/ skid steer quick attach; Tree & Post Puller w/ skid steer quick attach; Receiver Hitch Plate; Regular Weld-on Skid Steer Plate; Solid Weld-on Skid Steer Plate; Walk-Through Pallet Forks 48" w/ skid steer quick attach; Full-Back Pallet Forks 48" w/ skid steer quick attach; (4) Tires sell as one lot) 12-16.5/F Forerunner SKS-1 Skid Steer Tire 12-ply with Rim Guard, Super Traction, High Stability.

NOTE: Very Nice Auction. Many pictures on website.

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Family's generosity establishes new Red Angus youth scholarships

Troy and Annette Presser, Presser Red Angus, Turtle Lake, N.D., have founded scholarships for youth to participate in national Junior Red Angus Association (JRA) leadership events in loving memory of their daughter, Heather. Heather was taken from her family in an ATV accident in 2012.

To honor Heather and her love for all things ranching, and to assist JRA

members' participation in leadership events throughout the year, the Pressers have established the Heather Presser Memorial Scholarships.

Their generosity will fund selected JRA members with registration expenses as well as travel allowance for the major JRA leadership events – Loaded 4 Leadership, Red Angus Young Stockman Program and Round-Up. Scholarship

application is open to any JRA member.

Scholarship applications will be available along with registration forms for each of the events. JRA members may complete the application and must submit the completed application with the respective registration form.

Available scholarships: Loaded 4 Leadership – \$500 (presented every other year, beginning in 2016)

Red Angus Young Stockman Program – \$500 (presented every other year, beginning in 2015)

Round-Up – \$500 (presented annually)

The first Heather Presser Memorial Scholarship will be awarded for the 2015 Young Stockman program in Denver, Colo. Applications are available online at redangus.org/jra/programs with a Nov. 1 deadline.

Funding for the Heather Presser Memorial Scholarships grew from generous contributions from friends and fellow Red Angus breeders. Additional donations in Heather's memory are welcome and will be managed through the Red Angus Foundation, Inc.

For further information on the Heather Presser Memorial Scholarships or Junior Red Angus programs, contact Dawn Bernhard, dawn@redangus.org.



Corey Nichols drove the reserve champion swine at the Ottawa County Fair and was named the champion junior swine showman.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It isn't very often farmer feeders find themselves publicly thanking a major packer, but that is what we feel compelled to do.

This summer Tyson agreed to continue to process cattle from county fairs even after three head (not from Kansas) were found to have been fed zilpaterol hydrochloride (also known as Zilmax or Showmaxx) after Tyson had stopped receiving cattle that had been fed that product.

For years, we have helped merchandise fair cattle from several counties in north central Kansas. The kids retain ownership and receive carcass data on their animals. It is a great learning opportu-

nity. This year we had participants from Republic, Marshall, Wabaunsee and Washington counties.

Initially, Tyson was going to cease receiving fair cattle. After review, Tyson agreed to harvest fair cattle providing each fair participant certified that their animals had not received any Zilmax or similar product and had followed proper drug withdrawal protocols.


This emphasis on proper drug use made for a valuable learning experience.

We view county fairs as a positive quality of life event in our rural counties and livestock shows are a big part of having a good fair.

Thanks to Tyson and our local buyer, Ray


Palenske, for working with our young producers and allowing them to continue to market their animals in this program. Today's fair exhibitors are tomorrow's producers.

Sincerely,
W.E. Pannbacker, DVM
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<p>COWS</p> <p>Wilsey, 1 blk 1435@124.50 Herington, 1 blk 1630@118.00 Council Grove, 1 wf 1580@117.50 Council Grove, 1bmf1540@113.00 Council Grove, 1 blk1460@112.00 Herington, 1 blk 1295@111.50 Herington, 1 blk 1205@111.00 Council Grove, 1 blk1335@110.50 Council Grove, 1 blk1390@110.00 Council Grove, 1 blk1470@110.00 White City, 1 red 1735@107.00 White City, 1 red 1425@105.00 Council Grove, 1 blk1225@104.50 White City, 1 red 1370@103.50 White City, 1 red 1545@102.00 White City, 1 red 1390@101.50 Herington, 1 blk 1380@100.50</p>	<p>White City, 1 red 1515@100.50 White City, 1 Hol 1455@92.00 Herington, 1 Bmf 1300@92.00</p> <p>STEERS</p> <p>Herington, 5 blk 586@248.50 Burdick, 2 blk 660@246.00 Florence, 21 blk 611@240.00 Florence, 22 mix 705@235.50 Herington, 5 blk 679@229.50 Burdick, 5 mix 751@227.75 Hope, 65 blk 810@227.25 Hope, 62 blk 838@223.50 Herington, 125 blk 875@220.75 Florence, 13 mix 775@217.75 Hope, 125 mix 859@217.75 Burdick, 7 blk 819@216.50 Herington, 5 mix 852@215.25</p>	<p>Hope, 11 blk 904@212.75 Council Grove, 8 red 864@212.75 Hope, 22 blk 871@212.25 Marion, 55 mix 946@204.25 Tampa, 58 mix 926@203.00 Ramona, 66 blk 935@200.50 Marion, 15 mix 1035@200.00</p> <p>HEIFERS</p> <p>Council Grove, 1 blk 710@224.50 Lawrence, 3 blk 608@224.00 Burdick, 4 blk 703@223.25 Hope, 16 blk 815@208.00 Woodbine, 5 mix 875@201.00</p> <p>BULLS</p> <p>Herington, 1 rwf 1830@141.00 Herington, 1 blk 1410@137.00</p>
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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 24:

- 12 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 30 blk/char-x steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned & shots
- 41 black steers, 450-600 lbs., shots
- 44 black/bwf steers and heifers, 600-700 lbs., shots and weaned
- 18 mix steers and heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 208 mostly black steers, 775-825 lbs., off grass
- 90 mostly black steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 128 black Angus steers, 875-925 lbs., off grass, originated out of Colorado
- 124 mostly black steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 60 mix steers, 850 lbs.
- 55 black steers, 800-825 lbs.
- 180 mix steers, 825-875 lbs.
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- 90 mix steers, 800-850 lbs., pending

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TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES

1973 JD 4430 cab/air, quad range, triple hyd, 3 pt., 540/1000 PTO, 18-4-34 good rear rubber, 11,300 hrs., engine overhauled at 9,000 hrs; 1973 JD 7520 4x4 center pivot, cab w/air & heat, rebuilt trans, good tires, (4) 18.4-34 duals, 3 pt., 1000 RPM synchro range; Belarus 572 w/cab, FWA, w/Koyker K5 loader, 6' bucket and bale spear; IH 706 dsl, WF, dual PTO, fast hitch; AC WD, WF, new alternator, good rear tires; Farmall 300 gas, SN 5279SJ, runs; IH 656 low profile w/loader and bucket, 95% tires front and back; 1979 Kubota L245DT 4WD w/loader and 5' box scraper w/hyd 3rd link, 1830 hrs; JD 620, gas, 3 pt., WF, runs good, leaks oil; Ford 5000 dsl, 3 pt.; wide front for M-450 Farmall; wide front for 460-706 Farmall; Farmhand loader for D17 Allis/Trip bucket, fits WF; HD 3 pt. hitch for D17 Allis; 3 pt. hitch for C or Super C Farmall.

COMBINES

1980 JD 6630 diesel w/JD 216 flex head, field ready; 1992 Gleaner R62, factory RWA, Deutz V8, 20' flex head, 3833 eng. hrs, 2730 separator hrs, lateral tilt, poly skid plates, sev. updates.

CAMPING

1982 Itasca 21' RV, runs; 1978 Itasca 24' RV, runs.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Schuler 175 silage wagon, good shape; Agway BF 5000 chainless bale feeder, trail type; A&L 47 475 Bu. auger wagon, new fighting bottom half, new gears 2 years ago; Kelly Ryan manure spreader, 4.5' x 12' PTO; (4) 2 wheel lick tanks; Mira Fount 2 hole waterer, used; hog and cattle panels; hog farrowing crates; (3) 16' hog panels; 6 1/2' x 22' feed bunk made with 2x6 Redwood; 12' metal gate.

FORKLIFT & SKID LOADER ATTACHMENTS

Toyota 7000 lb. forklift, dual front wheels, gas; skid loader 6' angle blade; skid loader stump bucket.

HAY

80 bales 2014 brome hay; 20 bales 2013 brome hay; 14 bales 2014 brome hay; 30 big round bales 2014 brome hay, net wrap; 30 sq. bales alfalfa; 250 sq. bales 2014 brome hay; 100 sq. brome hay; 50 sq. bale alfalfa; 150 sq. bale alfalfa, 2nd cutting; 50 sq. bale alfalfa, 3rd cutting.

HAY EQUIPMENT

1998 NH 2550 self propelled swather/ 16' head, 2 speed, 2465 hrs; 4 wheel hay rack wagon; PU mounted bale spear; (2) 3 pt. bale spears; IH 2400 baler, 5x6 bales, field ready; IH 2 pt. sickle mower; Sitrex 12 wheel high capacity rake; NH bale accumulator.

ATV'S

2011 Kubota RTV500 utility vehicle, 4x4, windshield, dump

bed, 285 hrs; 2003 Honda Rancher 4x4; aluminum ramps.

DOZERS, DITCH WITCH & CONSTRUCTION

CAT 953B track loader w/cab, 8' bucket, new radiator and water pump, good shape; Ditch Witch J20 trencher, 4x4/front blade & 6' boom, Wisconsin engine, sells with trailer; 2007 Volvo DD 29 asphalt roller, Kubota diesel, 5500 lb.

TRAILERS

2010 Finson 38' x 102' double hopper steel grain trailer; Landoll GN 32' trailer, hyd. sliding axles, tilt & winch; 1994 Boss 7x24 stock trailer/2 center gates w/sliders, full Rumber floor; all steel car trailer w/ramps; Goose-neck 14' dump trailer; 5x10 2-wheel trailer, tilt bed, alum. floor; shop built 5x8 trailer, w/tilt bed, 1 7/8" ball; 16' bumper hitch flatbed trailer; 6x10 shop built trailer w/fold down ramp, 2" ball; (2) 10,000 lb. Torsion axles w/wheels and brakes, less than 500 miles; 20' tandem axle trailer/ramps, HD fenders, rewired; 16' all metal tandem axle trailer; pickup bed trailer; old wooden 2 wheel trailer.

TRUCKS

1972 Ford F600 16' wood bed/hoist, newer rubber, 366, 4 sp/2 sp, dual fuel tanks, low mileage, no rust; 1976 Ford F750 lime truck, 390 motor, 5 sp w/2 sp axle, Kraus 10' bed, 26,000 original miles; 1965 Chev 2T truck/16' wood bed, hoist & roll over tarp.

VEHICLES

1990 Chev 3500 dually, dsl, reg. cab & Chassis, new injectors & fuel pump, near new rubber, 123,000 miles; 1988 Chevrolet 3500 4x4, AT, flatbed w/Gooseneck hitch; 1991 Ford F250, ext. cab, 4x4, 7.3 diesel, 5 sp, 8' box, 193,000 miles; 1997 Ford F350, 4x4, 7.3 diesel, AT, new tires and injectors, 180,000 miles; 2001 GMC 1 ton dually, 4x4, Allison AT, 8.1 gas, w/hydro bed, 226,000 miles; 1966 Ford N600, 16' bed/wood sides & metal floor, 4 sp/2 sp, newer hoist, bulk fill auger; (2) 8' alum flatbeds, GN hitch, lights.

MACHINERY

Brown 6' tree cutter, 3 pt., 145 HP gear box; Glenco 7 shank chisel, pull type; Viking 6"x32" grain auger; BMB 3 pt. 6' box blade; (88) used disk blades off 496 Case IH disk, good shape; Bush Hog 2615 Batwing mower; 12' box scraper; Big Ox 9' blade 2 pt.; (2) 10' & 12' box scrapers, new; BMB 5' utility mower, 3 pt.; 350 bu. gravity wagon/HD 8 bolt gears; 3 pt. 4' tiller PTO; 3 pt. middle buster; 250 bu. gravity wagon on HD 8 bolt gears; Stan-hoist 7x12 steel box wagon/hoist on HD gears; 6' 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. post hole digger w/8" auger; Parker 200 bu. gravity wagon on JD gears; IH 490 33' disk; 6' 3 pt. shredder; Dearborn 3 pt. dirt scoop.

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 - 25 blk/bwf pairs, 3-6 yrs, cows bred back 3 in 1 package
- PLUS TAKING OTHER CONSIGNMENTS**

Receipts for the week totaled 3,153 cattle and 70 hogs.

STEERS			126 blk	Collinsville, OK	733@233.50
300-400		\$300.00-\$314.00	61 blk	Hope	813@232.50
400-500		\$290.00-\$310.00	18 blk	Sterling	810@228.50
500-600		\$265.00-\$281.00	21 blk	Valley Center	772@228.00
600-700		\$245.00-\$260.00	112 blk	Collinsville, OK	809@228.00
700-800		\$225.00-\$239.50	6 blk	Clay Center	807@225.00
800-900		\$218.00-\$232.50	49 mix	McPherson	821@225.00
900-1000		\$198.00-\$215.50	121 blk	Hope	829@224.50
HEIFERS			20 mix	Kanopolis	836@224.25
300-400		\$280.00-\$295.00	66 mix	Carlton	821@223.00
400-500		\$250.00-\$268.00	19 blk	Halstead	808@222.00
500-600		\$240.00-\$256.00	63 blk	Gypsum	866@220.25
600-700		\$226.00-\$240.00	60 blk	Hope	884@219.25
700-800		\$200.00-\$220.50	42 blk	Valley Center	802@219.00
800-900		\$190.00-\$212.00	77 mix	Abilene	905@215.50
900-1000		No Test	54 mix	Halstead	912@214.00
STEERS			21 mix	Sterling	914@212.25
2 blk	Moundridge	293@317.00	41 holst	Brookville	642@203.50
2 mix	Lost Springs	385@314.00	50 holst	Brookville	754@189.00
1 blk	Moundridge	340@312.00	8 holst	Brookville	868@170.00
3 blk	Inman	458@310.00	HEIFERS		
6 blk	McPherson	463@302.00	3 bwf	Salina	342@295.00
5 blk	Hesston	411@299.00	2 blk	Moundridge	350@288.00
9 blk	Gypsum	498@295.50	1 blk	Moundridge	375@284.00
10 mix	Sterling	514@281.00	6 mix	Brookville	414@268.00
7 blk	Galva	523@278.00	2 blk	Ellsworth	400@265.00
3 blk	Moundridge	508@273.00	4 blk	Tescott	461@265.00
6 bwf	Tescott	568@270.00	4 blk	Tescott	489@260.00
4 blk	Gypsum	551@268.50	2 blk	Hesston	458@259.00
5 blk	Abilene	620@260.00	2 blk	Wilson	508@256.00
4 mix	Sterling	633@258.00	4 blk	Cimarron	513@255.00
5 blk	Moundridge	652@255.00	4 blk	Brookville	526@252.00
2 blk	Aurora	653@253.00	6 blk	McPherson	528@250.00
8 blk	Carlton	669@251.00	5 blk	Solomon	520@245.00
33 blk	Carlton	689@248.50	6 blk	Hillsboro	576@245.00
24 blk	Collinsville, OK	666@246.50	2 blk	Buhler	550@244.00
6 blk	Clay Center	691@243.50	6 blk	Salina	592@244.00
20 blk	Carlton	738@239.50	15 blk	Solomon	589@242.50
10 mix	McPherson	710@239.00	4 blk	Assaria	613@240.00
4 mix	Randolph	709@236.00	38 blk	Solomon	659@237.00

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13 mix	Council Grove	663@235.00	3 hols str	Salina	263@485.00
5 blk	Aurora	640@232.00	COWS		
31 blk	Whitewater	680@229.00	1 char	New Cambria	1535@130.50
69 blk	Whitewater	764@220.50	1 blk	Abilene	1185@126.00
57 mix	Pretty Prairie	723@220.00	2 blk	Delphos	1438@124.00
11 mix	Abilene	775@215.00	1 char	Beloit	1335@124.00
14 mix	Council Grove	742@214.50	1 bwf	Lindsborg	1850@124.00
6 mix	Sterling	710@214.00	1 blk	Hesston	1265@122.00
4 mix	Pretty Prairie	801@212.00	1 bwf	Delphos	1335@122.00
62 mix	Barnard	810@209.75	1 blk	Barnard	1470@122.00
8 blk	Delphos	1004@201.00	1 blk	Osborne	1585@121.00
CALVES			BULLS		
1 blk str	Hesston	270@1,035.00	1 blk	Salina	1795@143.00
1 blk str	Delphos	265@1,000.00	1 rwf	Gypsum	2085@143.00
1 blk str	Hesston	280@1,000.00	1 blk	Durham	1920@141.00
1 blk str	Hesston	240@985.00	1 blk	Gypsum	2120@140.00
2 blk str	Ellsworth	285@975.00	1 blk	Lindsborg	1765@134.00
4 mix str	Lindsborg	251@950.00	1 blk	New Cambria	1605@134.00
1 blk hfr	Gypsum	295@925.00	1 wf	New Cambria	1420@134.00
3 mix str	Salina	235@925.00	1 blk	Beloit	1975@130.50
1 bwf hfr	Clay Center	340@925.00	SOWS		
5 mix hfrs	Lindsborg	243@860.00	3 wht	Lincolnville	615@56.00
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1 hols str	McPherson	325@650.00	2 wht	Tescott	523@55.00

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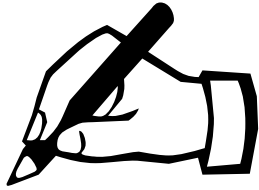
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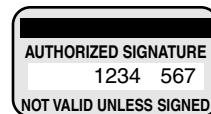
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GRAIN DRILL

12 CB 40'\$33500(LA)
12 CB 4740AP 40'\$87000(H)
12 CIH SDX40\$16000(LA)
11 CIH SDX40\$133000(S)
11 JD CCS 30' AirD.....\$103500
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PLANTERS


13 JD 1770\$112500(W)
08 CIH 1240 16RN ...\$49000(H)
05 CIH 1200 16RN \$53000(GB)
05 JD 1770\$69500(S)
98 White 6100 6R.....\$10900(S)
JD 7000 12RN.....\$10000(W)

SPRAYERS

13 CIH SPX4430\$305000(W)
12 CIH SPX4430 ...\$280000(PR)
12 CIH SPX3330\$263000(H)
11 CIH SPX4420\$265000(H)
10 CIH PAT 3330\$218000(H)
09 CIH SPX3330...\$160000(GB)
09 Apache AS1010 ..\$95000(PR)
09 JD 4830\$195000(W)
08 TopAir 1200PT\$28000
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06 Agco Willmar SP \$68000(GB)
06 CIH SPX3310...\$135000(GB)
05 Rogator 1064\$109000(S)
00 CIH 4260\$79500(H)

TILLAGE

12 Landoll 7431 33' ..\$49000(W)
11 CIH RM330 34' ...\$55000(LA)
11 SF 7630 12R\$39500(GB)
10 GP 4336 DH 36' \$36500(LA)
10 SF 1435 33'\$44000(LA)
08 SF 1435 36'\$33000(L)
08 GP 6548FC\$31000(S)
08 Baker 9200 42' FC...\$29500
08 Baker 1100 30' disk ..\$28500
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99 SF 4411 ripper...\$14500(W)
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'78 IH 1086 w/ldr.
'73 Case 970, cab
'58 IH 460, gas w/implements
'41 IH FarmAll A w/Woods belly mower

Ford 8N tractor, restored

MISCELLANEOUS

'13 Great Plains 2600HD, w/fertilizer, new condition
'11 Case IH 3406 corn head
'12 Case IH DC 102 disk MoCo
JD 7200 planter 6 row 30'
Case IH 5300, drill 21x7
'08 Case IH 530C Ecolo-Tiger
'07 Case IH RMX340 25'
Case IH 3950 29' disk
Case IH 4300 FC 33'
'94 JD 980 FC 32'
Case IH 6500, conser-til 14'
'91 Case IH 1680 combine 4WD

'02 Case IH 1020 25'
'94 Case IH 1063 cornhead
(2) IH 863 cornheads
'88 Case IH 1660, 4300 hrs,
'04 Case IH RBX562 rd. baler
'92 Case IH 8480 rd.baler
'06 Case IH WRX 201 10 wheel rake
'93 Hesston 1150 MoCo
Hesston 3982 12 wheel rake
'92 Hesston 1150, MoCo 12' IH 2001 loader
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SALVAGE TRACTORS

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.....\$82,500 (C)
Great Plains 2600 26'
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Great Plains Solid Stand 30
.....\$7,500 (C)
Great Plains 3PD15 15'
.....\$13,500 (S)
John Deere 1990 CCS 36'
.....\$115,000 (C)
John Deere 455 25' w/dry
.....\$13,500 (C)
Krause 5425 25'\$28,500 (C)

SPRAYERS

2003 Patriot 3185 90', 1610 hrs.\$88,500 (S)
2011 JD 4630 80', 505 hrs
.....\$145,000 (M)
1997 RoGator 854 80', 4501 hrs
.....\$40,000 (S)
2003 RoGator 1064 90', 2650 hrs
.....\$78,500 (M)
2003 RoGator 1064 90', 2578 hrs
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2005 RoGator 1274C 90', 4614 hrs
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BPX 9000 bale processors in stock
Bush Hog mowers 5'-15'
Vermeer 605 Super M Balers
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USED EQUIPMENT

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JD 568 net wrap, 4000 bales
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2008 Spra Coupe 4460 80', 1680 hrs\$68,000 (S)

2009 Spra Coupe 7660 90', 1049 hrs\$100,000 (H)

COMBINES

2009 Case IH 8120, 1875 hrs ..
.....\$207,500 (H)

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.....\$180,000(C)

2009 Case IH 7120, 1257 hrs ..
.....\$180,000 (V)

2010 Case IH 7120, 1261 hrs ..
.....\$185,000 (V)

2011 Case IH 7120, 609 hrs
.....\$245,000(C)

2008 Case IH 7010, 1956 hrs ..
.....\$160,000 (H)

2009 Case IH 7088, 1560 hrs ..
.....\$186,000 (H)

2010 Case IH 6088, 684 hrs
.....\$194,500 (M)

2002 Case IH 2388, 2851 hrs
.....\$109,500 (H)

2002 Case IH 2366 Sidehill, 3249 hrs.....\$74,500 (H)

1986 Case IH 1640, 4220 hrs ..
.....\$22,500 (C)

2011 Gleaner S67, 614 hrs
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2012 APACHE 1020 sprayer, 297 hrs, 1000 gallon tank, 90' boom, auto steer, auto boom height, Accuboom shut off, excellent condition, \$160,000. 785-664-8022.

1980 JD 6620 combine with 216 flex head, been in shed, field ready. Call 785-935-2245 leave message.

97' JD 455 Plain Grain Drill 30 ft 7 1/2" spacing 400 gal liquid Fertilizer system. 785-826-3262.

IHC 1680 combine, 3700 engine hours, extra good condition. 785-364-7707.

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2010 CAT 246C skid steer, cab, heat & air, 2 sp., Q coupler, 2081 hr., 72" bucket, \$29,900. 785-979-2411.

1999 JD 7810 MFWD, 5400 hours, loader brackets, joy stick, no loader, quick hitch, power quad, \$56,000. 785-220-8684.

1992 CASE IH 1660 combine, \$12,500, ready for harvest; 6 row corn head, \$1,000. 785-729-3486. 785-527-3426.

TRACTORS

1999 Bobcat 873, 1600 hours
New JCB skid loaders, back-hoes, & telehandlers
2011 JD HH40 hyd. concrete breaker

2011 Case IH Farmall 45 MFD

1995 Case IH 9230 4WD, 5900 hrs, 3 pt. PTO

2012 JCB 3CX14 back hoe demo

2011 NH L225 skid loader, 200 hrs

2010 MF 6425 MFD w/loader, 2,000 hrs

1950 FarmAll M WFE, loader, 3 pt. hitch

Pallet forks for loader bucket

HAY EQUIPMENT

2007 Hesston 5456A net baler, 2100 bales

MacDon R-85 rotary

MacDon M-205 SR rotary

New H&S 1660 16 wheel Hi Cap rakes

COMBINES

2010 MacDon Fd70 40' flex draper JD mounts

2008 Case IH 1020 25' flexhead

1994 Case IH 1010 25' head

2004 Case IH 2366

2008 R75 Gleaner, 464 rotor hrs.

1990 Case IH 1083 cornhead

NO-TILL DRILLS

New Sunflower 9435-30 no-till drill

AUGER & GRAIN CARTS

New Harvest International T13x32 truck auger

New Mayrath 10x35 elect.

New Parker 839 grain cart

New Parker 624 grain cart

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New HI 10x72' & 10x82'

Used HI 10x72' swing hopper auger

A&L 500 grain cart

MACHINERY**NEW EQUIPMENT**

BPX 9000 Bale Processor
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Bison NVHL 10' hydraulic blade 150 HP
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New Rhino 3150 15' Batwing
New Landoll 7431- 26VT demo
2012 Kuhn Knight Botec 4136 Feedwagon
MDS bale spear for JD 260 & 265 loaders
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USED

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LARGER BALE FORKS
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SPRING STEEL
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6'x10' 18 ga.....\$44.00
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40' 4"x5"x3/8 rect. tube
20' 4"x7"x3/8 rect. tube
28' 8"x3"x1/4 rect. tube
24' 2"x2"x11 gal. sq. tube
33' 166 sheet 40 pipe
42' 31/8x5/10 pipe

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Women in Ag fall program to be held Nov. 13

Women involved in agriculture are invited to the Fall 2014 Women in Ag educational session Thursday, November 13, in Salina.

The speaker this fall is Mark Wood. He will present Farm Financial Challenges. Mark is an Association Economist with K-State Research and Extension Northwest Kansas Farm Management Association. After Mark's talk, participants will hear a panel discussion on op-

tions for agriculture financing.

If you are a woman involved in agriculture, or are interested in learning more, plan to attend this free Women in Ag program at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 743 E. Magnolia, Salina. Registration begins at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Drinks and dessert will be served. Pre-registration is requested. Call the K-State Research & Extension office

in Salina, at 785-309-5850 by November 6 to register.

This Women in Ag session is sponsored by K-State Research & Extension-Central Kansas District, Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service, American AgCredit, Saline County Conservation District, and Saline County Farm Bureau. For additional information, contact Deb Wood, Extension agent, in Salina at 785-309-5850.

AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 — 1:00 PM

6146 NE Meriden Road — TOPEKA, KANSAS
Corner of 62nd and Meriden Road

Great opportunity to purchase well located tracts of land at Public Auction.

Tract 1, 2, 5, 7 & 8 are 3 Acre tracts with frontage on 62nd. (These will be offered choice with option of taking as many as Buyer wishes).

Tract 9 is a 5-Acre tract with frontage on 62nd. **Tract 10** is a 3.1 Acre tract with frontage on 62nd.

Tract 11 is a 10 Acre tract with home and out-buildings located on the corner of 62nd and Meriden Road.

Tract 6 is a 120.7 Acre tract with access from 62nd (60' between Lots 5 and 7 and frontage on Meriden Road). All pasture with ponds and new fence on North. Very good Pasture.

Tract 12-combination of all the above tracts, selling whichever way generates highest bid for

Seller. Copy of Platt on website at gannonauctions.com or contact Auctioneer.

Buyer to pay 10% down on each tract with balance due on or before November 11, 2014. Home and outbuildings being sold as is, all inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. Seller's paying 2014 and prior year's taxes. **STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.**

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Example of Construction Tech House 2013-2014



This House is the major technology project of the Construction Technology, Industrial Technology, and Cabinetrymaking I & II of Chapman High School, under the supervision of Josh Schlesener and Nathan Wendel. Jones Electric is responsible for the electrical work. Construction meets the city building specifications. This house will be constructed of good quality materials and workmanship. Owners will have the choice of design elements (paints colors, carpet, etc.) with upgrades paid for at their expense.

Dimensions

- 28' x 52'
- 1456 sq. ft. of Living Space

Framing

- Engineered Floor Joists
- 16" on center
- 2x4 Framed Walls
- 16" on center
- Engineered Roof Trusses
- 24" on center

- Wall 7/16 OSB
- Roof 5/8 OSB

Exterior

- Siding
- Windows
- Silverline by Anderson
- 3-3' Metal plated doors

Interior

- Flooring
- Laminate Wood:
- Kitchen & Living Room
- Carpet: Bedrooms
- Vinyl: Bathrooms
- and Utility Room

- Doors

- Oak Hollow Core

- Trim

- Solid Oak

- Cabinets and Bathroom Vanities

- Oak

- 5 Piece Panel Doors

- Bathroom Countertops:

- Onyx Tops

Master Suite

- 5' Tub Shower

- Walk-in Closet

Great Room

- Laminate Wood Floor

- Kitchen

- Walk-in Pantry

- Island Bar

- Countertops: Laminate Tops

- edged with Solid Oak

- Bay Window

- With Seating

- Basement Access

Electrical

- All completed by Jones Electric

- 4 Ceiling Fans

- Can Lights
- Great Room
- Master Suite
- Bathrooms

SOLD AS EXHIBITED: The completion date for the house is May 2015. The house must be moved from the present building site by July 31, 2015. Moving will be at the buyers expense and in accordance with city ordinance.

TERMS OF PURCHASE: Fifteen percent of the total purchase price must be paid by the October 13th, 2014 Board Meeting with a signed contract. The total balance is to be paid on or before July 31, 2015 or prior to the removal of the house from the school premises, whichever is earlier. Sales tax, on the amount of the sale, will be paid by the buyer.

LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2014 — 10:00 AM

601 South Broadway — SALINA, KANSAS

Guns will sell at noon with vehicles following. Accepting consignments until Thursday, October 2, 2014. Early Registration Friday 3:00 to 6:00

Sellers include: Great Plains Manufacturing; Salina Concrete Products; Eldorado National; DS&O Electric Cooperative

MOTORHOMES — CAMPERS: 1992 34' Holiday Rambler Imperial camper, bumper pull, awning, nice; 1978 Dodge Tioga camper

CLASSIC TRUCK: 1955 Chevrolet pickup, metallic paint, 350 engine, automatic, tub rear end w/wide tires

MUSCLE CARS: 1973 Chevrolet Corvette, L88 350 engine, 4-speed transmission w/Muncie wide ratio shifter, dark blue pristine paint, luggage rack, med. blue vinyl interior; 2000 Camaro Z28 convertible, 350 V8 OHC engine, 4-speed auto transmission, leather interior, power convertible top, good AC, Kenwood sound system; 1993 Pontiac Firebird Formula, LT1 5.7 liter engine w/auto transmission, jet black, black cloth interior, alloy wheels, 4-tip exhaust, original condition

TRUCKING EQUIPMENT FROM GREAT PLAINS: Very nice semi-tractor - 2009 International Eagle mod.9900i SFA 6x4 with Cummins mod.ISX485 485 hp engine & 13-speed Eaton Fuller transmission 651K miles; 2002 Transcraft Eagle flatbed trailer 48'x 102", aluminum steel frame, wood deck w/spread axles; 48 semi-trailer tractors.

SEMI TRACTORS — TRUCKS — TRAILERS: 2000 Freightliner FL80 utility truck w/rear mounted Altec telescoping hoist & auger from DS&O Electric Coop; 1996 Navistar International 4700 DT466 utility truck w/forward mounted Simon-Telect Commander telescoping hoist & auger from DS&O Electric Coop; 1967 IHC 1600 Loadstar farm truck, 13' bed w/hoist; 1998 Trail Magic 24' horse trailer gooseneck tandem axle; Wells Cargo 14' tandem axle trailer rear swing doors & side door; shop-built implement trailer tandem axles 17'6" x 8' deck (53" between wheel wells); utility trailer w/6' x 12' bed, bulldog hitch

TRUCK & LOADER TIRES/ RIMS: (3) Toyo 285/75R24.5 tires; BF Goodrich 275/80R24.5 tire

TRACTORS — IMPLEMENTS: Grapple loader for Farmall M tractor; 3-pt

6 TRUCKLOADS FROM GREAT PLAINS MANUFACTURING: Ripper assemblies; coulters disk assembly; row cleaner kits; meter wheel assemblies; suspension parts; press wheels; angle brackets; coulters disks & assemblies; drive wheels; hydraulic assemblies; pallets of hose; seed disks; talc/graphite compound; wheel assemblies; openers; trash wheels & assemblies; equipment kits; poly hoppers; many more items not listed

pallet forks; 3-pt boom; 3-pt soil probe **FARM EQUIPMENT:** Asstd large plastic pipe/culverts; hydraulic tank; Firestone 8.4R42 tractor tire (has hole, good for sandbox); dip tank/parts cleaner/tire leak testing tank; round stock tank; hydrant; (2) propane stock tank heaters; oval stock tanks; McCormick Deering cream separator

HORSE STUFF: Horse drawn sleigh fair condition; buggy for restoration; Conestoga wagon (have iron & major pieces); running gear iron complete; several sets drop heel horse shafts; 3 western saddles; 1998 Trail Magic 24' horse trailer gooseneck tandem axle **CARS — PICKUPS:** 2004 Lincoln LS 4-door 72k miles; 2002 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4 pickup w/Triton v8 engine; 1996 Honda Accord w/V6 & moon roof; 1989 Ford Ranger pickup

TIRES — RIMS — BATTERIES — SEATS — PARTS: TIRES & RIMS: Set/4 Gear chrome rims fits Ford F250-F350 2001-2013 like new w/caps & lug nuts; set/4 Cooper Discover R/T S P285/70R17 M&S; (2) Goodyear Wrangler AT/S LT275/65R18; (2) Michelin HydroEdge P235/60R16. **BATTERIES:** Top & side post batteries (new from El Dorado National — pulled from new chassis and replaced with larger batteries for bus use). **SEATS:** New van & truck seats (standard seats El Dorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded). **PARTS:** Tonneau cover fits 2001-2005 Toyota Tundra w/keys; truck rear bumper; truck Tommy Lift.

BOATS — JET SKIS — BOATING EQUIPMENT: 1980 Fourstar Marine 18' ski boat w/115hp Evinrude outboard just serviced & tandem axle trailer.

MOTORCYCLES: 2004 Harley-Davidson Road King, fuel injected, 36k miles, thousands in extra chrome; 1998 Harley-Davidson Road King, 500 Macky cam, Samson exhaust, good condition, 62k miles; 2006 Honda Rebel 250cc

ATVs: Cub Cadet side-by-side UTV camouflage pattern Kohler engine dump bed; 2012 Polaris Sportsman 550 4x4 922 hrs 6318 miles; 2007 Polaris Sportsman 500 4x4 806 hrs 4396 miles; Rocketa RUV-260 side-by-side ATV w/260cc water-cooled engine (bad tranny).

MOWERS — YARD EQUIPMENT: Cub Cadet AGS 2130 riding mower 13hp 189.5 hrs; Craftsman rear tine tiller 6.5hp 17" w/counter rotating tines; Toro CCR 3650 electric start 20" snow thrower; Husqvarna self-propelled mower; Craftsman 42" lawn sweeper; Ryobi 2-cycle mini tiller; Craftsman mod.358-795050 24cc 2-cycle gasoline Brushwacker; Hesston articulated steer mower (missing front deck); planter's cart

GUNS — AMMO: Weatherby mod. Vanguard 270 WCF cal bolt action rifle w/Burris 8x-9x scope; Henry mod. Acu-Bolt 22 cal bolt action rifle w/Henry H7 scope; Smith & Wesson mod. M+P 15-22 22LR cal rifle new in box; Remington Speedmaster mod.552 22 S-L-LR rifle w/B&S 3-9x32 scope; Browning BPS w/28" barrel 12 ga pump shotgun; Bersa mod. Thunder 380 semi-auto pistol 380 cal; Ruger mod.SR22P semi-auto pistol 22LR cal w/2 clips; Taurus mod.PT145 Pro semi-auto pistol 45ACP cal; Beretta mod.92A1 semi-auto pistol 9mm cal; Cobra mod.CA-380 semi-auto pistol 380 cal pink grips; EAA mod. Witness semi-auto pistol 9mm blue grips; S&W mod.642-1 Airweight revolver 38 S+W SPL+P cal pink grips; Chiappa mod.1873-22 revolver 22 cal; Carl Walther mod.

Colt Government semi-auto pistol 22LR cal; Browning mod.BAR semi-auto rifle 7mm mag w/3x9 scope; Norinco AK-47 7.62x39 cal semi-auto w/folding stock & banana clip; EAA AK-47 semi-auto PAP 7.62x39 cal w/banana clip; Stoeger mod.350 12 ga pump shotgun does not work.

INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Teardrop pallet racking — (9) uprights 15' x 32" w/3x3 legs; (161) 9'x 5' crossbars; dip tank/parts cleaner; military surplus? manual crane 750 lb max rating on 4-wheel base w/outriggers & tow bar; Miller mod.AEA-200LE AC welding & power generator; Lincoln Electric Ideal Arc R3R-400 welder 230/460v 3ph rated 400amps 40v; Handy Merman battery powered man liftFord Ranger pickup

3 TRUCKLOADS FROM SALINA CONCRETE PRODUCTS: 684 blocks Georgetown Edge red; 900 blocks SCP Holland Pavers Terra Cotta ; 144 blocks Cottage Retaining Wall Bevel Block; 192 blocks Garden Wall Anchor Beveled Coronado; 192 blocks Garden Wall Anchor Beveled Buff; 192 blocks Garden Wall Anchor Beveled Burnt Red; 4 plts/100sqft Earthtone Top Ledge; 4 plts/100sqft Burnt Red Top Ledge; 4 plts/100sqft Smokey Tan Top Ledge; 2 plts/100sqft Tan Top Ledge; 4 plts/100sqft Coronado Blend Top Ledge; 192 blocks Garden Wall Anchor Beveled Burnt Red; 360 blocks SCP Holland Pavers Burnt Red; 96 blocks Garden Wall Anchor Beveled C Blend

BUILDING SUPPLIES: Goodman A/C condenser; Styrofoam insulation blocks; oak vanity w/sink & side cabinet; shower enclosures w/doors; counter tops & sinks; ceiling fans & lights; NEW fireplace; (18) hanging lights; patio doors 72" x 82" w/thermal glass; windows w/mullions **TOOLS:** Asstd Snap-On & Craftsman rolling & stacking tool boxes; B&S mod.05567-1 8hp generator 120/240v 4000w; B&S 8550 watt generator w/10hp engine looks new; Homak SE

series stacking tool cabinets; Delta 10" bench top drill press; sheet rock lift; Campbell Hausfeld impact wrench; California Pneumatic ¼" air ratchet; Campbell Hausfeld nibbler; Florida Pneumatic reversible drill; 5" swivel base vise; Delta 10" compound miter saw; Carolina Tool & Equipment horizontal band saw 1/2hp 110v; Wards Powr-Kraft 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman rotary tool bench w/16" scroll saw & 4-1/8" jointer/planer; Dayton propane 375,000 BTU space heater; Rockwell 10" Homecraft table saw; Poulan mod.P3314 14" chainsaw; DeWalt DW378G worm drive saw; Skill mod.5150 circular saw; Ridgid 535 pipe threading machine w/stand; Ridgid tri-stand * Ridgid threading set; Craftsman compound miter saw; Rockwell bench top drill press; Delta bench band saw; Craftsman 51" floor drill press 1hp; B&S 8hp generator

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Butcher Boy meat cutting band saw 208v 2hp 3ph

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: Frigidaire 18.2 cu.ft. refrigerator/freezer; Kenmore mod.33207 19.6 cu.ft. upright freezer; Sun Cloud infrared heater; Kenmore electric range w/digital controls **ELECTRONICS:** Sony Digital Handycam mod.DCR-TRV17 NTSC w/Super Night Shot 0 Lux 120x digital zoom; Sony Digital Handycam mod.DCR-SX41 w/60x optical zoom 8 GB up to 6 hrs recording; Sankyo Corp. electronic pachinko machine w/lights & sound; APC Back-UPS ES 725 battery backup/surge suppressor; Garmin GPS III personal navigator; Pioneer & Technics turntables; receivers from Sansui, Realistic, Kenwood, Pioneer, Magnavox, others; pr large outdoor speakers; amps from Dynaco, Harmon/Kardon; static generator circa 1899 (creates spark up to 6" long) restored & works; oscilloscopes; power supplies; rack equipment from DBX, Nady, ARC, Altec, others; other electronic gear & supplies; amp & controllers in rack box **MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:** Gibson

GA-20RVT 2-channel amp with reverb/tremolo control; Bundy II saxophone good condition w/nice case; Fender acoustic guitar w/Uni-Bar reinforced neck numbers 5654 1010 V 9-72 inside the body; Guitaro by Airline w/case; F.E.Olds trombone w/case

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIPMENT: Trek Gary Fisher edition mountain bike 19" frame 29" wheels 24-speed w/Rock Shox, this is a high \$\$\$ bike like new condition; baseball scoreboard; NordicTrack C2050 treadmill w/electronic controls; Nordic track recumbent exercise bike; Hitting Streak pitching machine; Casey pitching machine (Athletic Training Equipment Co); Schwinn Bowflex machine; Schwinn SP330F stepper; Old Town 9.5' Otter kayak

HEALTH CARE & INVALID EQUIPMENT: Invacare Tracer EX wheel chair w/foot rests; walker & cane **COLLECTIBLES — TOYS:** Sake ornaments collection; Wild Turkey decanters

FURNITURE — MISCELLANEOUS: Antique early 1900's Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co billiards table, 4'x 8', very good condition (selling professionally disassembled for moving; slate top billiards table w/ornate legs (selling assembled); Lane Action 5-pc sectional sofa burgundy leather has queen sleeper and 2 recliners; large oak dining table 48" x 102" w/12 matching chairs; grey tufted leather office chair; round glass top coffee table; (4) bentwood bar stools; bedroom set w/queen-sized Restonic pillow top mattress; patio set w/bench, 2 chairs, 2 tables; 2 oak arm chairs; household décor; modern décor; (2) Herman Miller office chairs; stainless steel modern chairs & glass-top table; soap stone wood burning stove; school office furniture; (5) large trunks & boxes; Restonic king-size bed like new; oak church pew w/cushion; oak cabinet; oak drop-leaf table; large oak display cabinet 60" x 78" x 25"; man cave signs

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES AUCTION

929 S. Santa Fe Avenue, Salina, KS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2014 AT 10:00 A.M.

Selling household items and antiques. **Watch web site for sale bill.**

80 ACRES W/CLEARY BUILDING & HORSE BARN

2152 15th Avenue, McPherson, KS (1-1/2 miles north of McPherson Country Club, 1 mile east on Quivera Rd, then 1/4 mile south on 15th)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2014 AT 2:00 PM

40' x 80' barn style wood framed Cleary building w/8' x 80' covered porch attached. Interior has 2-car garage and uncompleted living quarters — ground floor

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

929 S. Santa Fe Avenue, Salina, KS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2014 AT 2:00 PM

Selling a 2-1/2 story home with full basement, 2,285 sqft with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, detached garage, and oversized lot, built in 1925. One of the grand old dames of Santa Fe with lots of potential. **Go to web site for sale bill with pictures.**

TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS

601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS

Sunday, October 19, 2014 at 1:00 pm

Large selection of hand & power tools, supplies and equipment from a large estate. Will set up after the consignment sale. **Watch web site for sale bill.**

GUNS AUCTION

601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS

Sunday, October 26, 2014 at 1:00 pm

1-owner sale with no ATF paperwork, sales tax or buyer's premium. Lots of World War 1 & 2 military rifles & pistols, German & American, many bayonets. **Check web site for partial listing and watch for sale bill with detail pictures closer to sale time.**

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Brownback proclaims September as Farm Safety Month

To encourage all Kansas citizens to keep our state's farm and ranches safe, Gov. Sam Brownback has proclaimed September as Farm Safety Month and the week of September 21-27, as Farm Safety and Health Week.

The safety and health of Kansas farmers, ranchers and their families is imperative to the livelihood of agriculture. Through proper training and education, agricultural-related fatalities and incidents can be prevented. According to the Census of Fatal Occupational Injury, agriculture is seven times more hazardous than other U.S. industries.

"Promoting the safety of agriculture to Kansas citizens is second to none. Agriculture is the driving force behind our

Growing Hereford demand leads to increases in registrations, transfers, cows on inventory, membership, AHA reports

Fiscal year 2014 was a year of expansion and growth for the Hereford breed as commercial producers continue to find value and predictability in utilizing Hereford genetics.

"Record sale prices for bulls and females and increases in registrations, transfers and cows on inventory indicate the market is vibrant for Hereford genetics," says Craig Huffhines, AHA executive vice president. "We're excited about the increasing demand of Hereford genetics in the marketplace as well as the potential possible, as the current trend in the industry is expansion. As a breed, we are focused to produce the cattle that will meet the needs of the commercial industry."

A total of 188 Hereford production sales were reported by American Hereford Association (AHA) field representatives during the fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31. Bull sales averaged \$5,089, up nearly \$400 per head, and females \$4,637, up nearly \$440 per head.

The second largest cattle breed in the U.S., Hereford reported 71,444 registrations (a 5.2% increase) and 40,295 transfers (a 12.1% increase) with 107,277 cows on inventory, up nearly 7%. The Association has 3,641 active adult members (a 4% increase) and 2,670 active junior members (a 7% increase).

Hereford semen use in the commercial industry is also increasing. According to the National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB), domestic Hereford semen sales increased 7% compared to last year. Hereford domestic semen sales have steadily increased since 2006, a testament to the increasing demand for Hereford genetics in the commercial industry.

Helping with this progress in the commercial sector has been the AHA's Whole Herd Total Performance Records (TPR) program. Now 13 years old, the program has helped the AHA and Hereford breeders build a database that documents the breed's strengths.

daily lives. Proper and persistent farm safety will help keep the valued and treasured heritage of Kansas agriculture alive," said Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey.

The theme for National Farm Safety and Health Week is 'Safety Counts, Protecting What Matters.' This week is an opportunity to bring awareness to vital farm safety while celebrating Kansas' largest industry that brings together, whether in the field or around the dinner table, the people who matter.

For more information, please contact the Kansas Department of Agriculture at 785-564-6700 or visit the KDA website: <http://agriculture.ks.gov/home>.

More and more Hereford breeders continue to drive progress by submitting ultrasound data, body condition scores, udder scores and cow weights, which all add to the integrity and accuracy of the AHA database.

The Association has continued to focus its research on feed efficiency as well as a multi-year project with Simplot Livestock Co. that is documenting the benefits of using Hereford sires in a large-scale, predominately Angus heifer program.

Also noted at the fiscal

year's end are top registrations by state and by breeder. Texas topped the list of registrations per state at 7,945 with Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Oklahoma rounding out the top five.

The top five breeders by registration numbers were Upstream Ranch, Taylor, Neb., 1,019; Rausch Herefords, Hoven, S.D., 855; Stuber Ranch, Bowman, N.D., 463; Van Newkirk Herefords, Oshkosh, Neb., 439; and B&D Herefords, Claflin, 424.

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Stone fence renovation workshop scheduled near Eskridge Oct. 4 and 5

The Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee will be holding its 15th semi-annual stone fence renovation workshop October 4 & 5, 2014. We will be working on a "new construct" fence at the Arnie Lietz property 5 miles north of Eskridge on K-4 Highway (on the Native Stone Scenic Byway).

Participants are asked to apply. Rocky Slaymaker, a professionally trained dry stone conservancy mason, will again be the lead teacher. The workshop gives Kansans the opportunity to learn how their forefathers built these sturdy fences. The historic stone fences, which were authorized by the Kansas legislature in 1867, are highlights of the Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway.

Participants will learn the nine essential elements for successful stone fence building and repair. The registration fee is \$100 which includes the full education for the two days and lunch is provided. Workshop registration is limited. There are a few scholarships available for young people of high school or college age.

Contact Marita Elliott, Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee, at (785) 817-3005, or e-mail her at samari0043@gmail.com. You may also download an application from the website of the Wabaunsee County Economic Development Office (wabaunsee.com), click on Native Stone Scenic Byway.

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SPECIAL CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH SALE • 1:00 PM

• 420 mostly blk/bwf yearling heifers fancy and green, off grass, sorted in load lots, 600-800 lbs.
 • 180 mostly blk/bwf yearling steers, off grass, green in condition, 750-850 lbs., sorted in load lots
 • 100 mostly blk/bwf, few red, yearling steers and heifers, home raised, 600-750 lbs.
 • 80 char-cross calves right off the cows, 1 rd shots, 350-550 lbs.

The Sale Barn Cafe will be open
 For more information call

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JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

For the week of September 17, 2014:

STEERS					
4	460	295.00	3	833	208.00
4	483	288.00	4	1059	196.50
4	526	283.00			
7	578	279.50			
8	643	254.00			
10	733	226.50			
19	870	218.50			
HEIFERS					
3	462	246.00			
6	518	240.00			
2	588	228.00			
4	671	225.25			

Top Butcher Cow was \$128.50 @ 1,220 lbs.
 Top Butcher Bull was \$139.50 @ 1,850 lbs.
 Bred Cows: No Test
 Pairs: No Test
 Fat Hog Top: No Test
 Sows: No Test

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 24:
 25 Lim X Strs/Hftrs.....500-700 lbs.

SPECIAL MEETING: OCTOBER 2, 6 PM AT J.C. LIVESTOCK
 Beef Quality Assurance Meeting & Certification.
 Please register for meal by Sept. 25

OCTOBER 6 SPRING CALF SPECIAL SALE, 6 PM

225 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-650 lbs.	Pre-Vacc, Angus Source ID
90 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	400-650 lbs.	Pre-Vacc
60 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-650 lbs.	Pre-Vacc
52 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-650 lbs.	Pre-Vacc
8 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-650 lbs.	
95 Ang X Strs/Hftrs.....	450-650 lbs.	Pre-Vacc
100 Ang X Strs.....	450-650 lbs.	Pre-Vacc
45 Red Ang X Hftrs	450-575 lbs.	Pre-Vacc
25 Red Ang X Hftrs	450-575 lbs.	Pre-Vacc

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 8:
 30-30 Angus Fall Pairs3 & UpDispersal

OCTOBER 27, NEXT SPRING CALF SPECIAL SALE

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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!

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 8:00 am

Radio Market Reports
 KCly-Fm 100.9
 Tues. 6:45 a.m.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

For week of September 16, 2014

STEERS					
23	355	302.00	9	655	230.50
3	450	301.00	24	702	228.25
24	577	275.00	4	805	209.50
2	615	254.00			
3	755	228.50			
2	850	216.00			
HEIFERS					
7	388	252.00			
13	471	244.00			
12	590	233.00			

Top Butcher Cow was \$129.25 @ 1,525 lbs.
 Top Butcher Bull was \$141.50 @ 1,760 lbs.
 Bred Cows: No Test
 Pairs: No Test

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 23:

60 Blk X Strs/Hftrs.....	475-575 lbs.
90 Sim X Ang Strs/Hftrs.....	525-675 lbs.
75 Ang Strs	500-650 lbs.....Weaned, Double Vacc
50 Ang X Sim Strs	500-625 lbs.
80 Blk X Strs.....	800-850 lbs.....Yearlings, Off Grass
115 Blk X Strs.....	750-850 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 30:

49 Angus X Spring Bred First-Calf Heifers, AI bred to Sitz Dash and Clean up with Lyons Low B.W. Dash Son for 21 day calving period, starting end of Jan., extremely nice set of heifers

16 Angus X Strs/Hftrs.....450-600 lbs.

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Date: 9/17/14. Total Receipts: 842. A good sale with not many calves again but feeders selling good. Bulls and cows for slaughter selling steady to higher in spots.

3 hftrs	@482#	\$241.00	2 strs	@480#	\$256.00
2 hftrs	@430#	\$229.00	2 strs	@565#	\$251.00
2 hftrs	@465#	\$235.00	5 strs	@600#	\$244.00
3 hftrs	@545#	\$233.00	6 strs	@687#	\$240.00
3 hftrs	@520#	\$230.00	4 strs	@670#	\$239.00
6 hftrs	@561#	\$227.00	2 strs	@630#	\$233.00
14 hftrs	@663#	\$224.50	3 strs	@680#	\$225.50
5 hftrs	@665#	\$220.00	2 strs	@723#	\$236.00
2 hftrs	@695#	\$213.00	13 strs	@776#	\$228.50
3 hftrs	@703#	\$222.00	7 strs	@828#	\$222.00
9 hftrs	@744#	\$218.00	7 strs	@802#	\$219.50
7 hftrs	@750#	\$214.50	2 strs	@808#	\$217.50
8 hftrs	@769#	\$213.00	7 strs	@849#	\$217.00
32 hftrs	@809#	\$211.00	26 strs	@848#	\$216.75
6 hftrs	@821#	\$210.00	13 strs	@890#	\$213.50
3 hftrs	@848#	\$208.50	5 strs	@891#	\$210.50
107 hftrs	@883#	\$208.25	8 strs	@923#	\$209.50
22 hftrs	@831#	\$208.00	54 strs	@927#	\$209.50
14 hftrs	@861#	\$206.00	28 strs	@924#	\$209.00
101 hftrs	@950#	\$205.00	52 strs	@981#	\$206.00
6 hftrs	@916#	\$205.00	18 strs	@953#	\$204.50
8 hftrs	@914#	\$203.00	22 strs	@974#	\$202.50
2 hftrs	@958#	\$201.00	27 strs	@1040#	\$204.50
20 hftrs	@962#	\$200.75	14 strs	@1010#	\$203.75
3 hftrs	@1015	\$200.00	24 strs	@1070#	\$202.00
3 strs	@380#	\$326.00	14 strs	@1088#	\$195.50
1 str	@350#	\$325.00	2 strs	@1373#	\$150.50
4 str	@463#	\$274.00			

COWS: \$115.00-\$122.50
 \$109.00-\$114.75

SHELLS: \$108.00 & down
 BULLS: \$144.00-\$154.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 24TH

• 40 Char & Blk steers & heifers 450-600#
 • 60 Blk Red & Char steers 850-900#
 • 35 Blk & Red steers 825-950#
 • 175 Blk & Char steers 825-950#

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Central Kansas Extension District announces upcoming livestock events

As the leaves begin to turn colors it is once again time for fall and winter extension programs in Central Kansas District. After listening to producers and livestock operators we have several outstanding opportunities in the near future for you to learn more about the in's and out's of livestock production.

"Developing Heifers Into Cows"

Wednesday October 15, CKD will host Dr. Gregg Hanzlicek of the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory and Dr. Jon Jaeger of K-State's Hays Agricultural Research Station to speak on properly developing replacement heifers. "Developing Heifers Into Cows" will be held at the Wells Community Center in Wells. As cattle prices reach record highs and rain returns to our area many producers are looking at retaining more heifers than in years past. "Developing Heifers Into Cows" will get you started on the right track to raising productive cows for years to come. Zoetis is sponsoring the event and will have representatives on hand to discuss their products. A meal will be served at 5:00 p.m.



Josi Schrader showed the grand champion market goat at the Ottawa County Fair and was also named champion junior goat showman.

with the discussion beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cost is only \$10 per person. An RSVP is requested by October 6, 2014.

Risk Management and Revenue

Protection Workshop

Wednesday October 29, CKD is presenting a Risk Management and Revenue Protection Workshop. This workshop is geared toward livestock producers riding this wave in the cattle markets. 2014 projections are pointing to record high cattle incomes. Buying cattle for 2015 looks to be a substantial task. Speakers from Kansas State University, Bennington State Bank, and Kansas Farm Management Association will present talks on risk management strategies, ag lender's advice, reinvestment decisions, and tax issues. A delicious BBQ meal will be served in the Minneapolis courthouse basement meeting room at 5:15 p.m. and the talks begin at 5:45 p.m. If you run cattle, you won't want to miss this opportunity to learn from the experts. Cost is \$8, payable at the door, and an RSVP is due by Monday, October 20. A special thank-you goes to Bennington State Bank for

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537 lbs.	\$289.00	556 lbs.	\$251.50
585 lbs.	\$278.00	578 lbs.	\$246.75
599 lbs.	\$276.95	581 lbs.	\$271.00
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622 lbs.	\$271.00		

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300-400 lb. steers, \$230-\$333; heifers, \$220-\$318; 400-500 lb. steers, \$210-\$315; heifers, \$200-\$271; 500-600 lb. steers, \$185-\$274; heifers, \$180-\$263; 600-700 lb. steers, \$175-\$253 heifers, \$175-\$244; 700-800 lb. steers, \$170-\$227; heifers, \$150-\$219; 800-900 lb. heifers, \$150-\$204.50. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, \$3-\$5 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not Enough feeder steers and heifers for a good market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$115-\$127; Avg. dressing cows: \$100-\$115; low dressing cows, \$80-\$100. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$125-\$140.50. Trend on Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$2 lower; Butcher Bulls, steady.

CONSIGNED FOR SEPTEMBER 25TH:

- 95 steers & heifers, 450-650 lbs.
- 125 blk steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs.
- 150 blk & char steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 35 blk steers & heifers, 550-650 lbs.
- 40 steers & heifers, 650 lbs.
- 35 steers & heifers, 500 lbs.
- 38 steers & heifers, 700 lbs.
- 20 steers & heifers, 550 lbs
- 15 steers & heifers, weaned 60 days, 700 lbs

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5 bk	313@358.00	12 char	715@225.00	6 bk	694@218.00
7 bk bwf	391@325.00	6 bk	827@215.50	6 char	641@217.50
9 bk	462@291.50	15 mix	970@187.00	9 bk char	728@214.50
5 bk	511@285.00	2 bwf	320@299.00	19 mix	760@211.00
27 bk red	528@284.50	2 bk	338@291.00	37 bk red	858@209.50
12 bk	557@267.00	8 bk red	436@267.50	4 bk rbf	934@204.00
8 bk	531@265.50	26 bk red	515@257.50	6 brangus	838@195.00
12 bk	610@262.50	11 bk bwf	545@249.00	7 bk	1014@198.00
13 bk char	592@262.00	4 bk	545@248.00	3 bk	358@355.00
7 bk	640@255.00	5 bk red	517@246.00	3 bk gray	385@209.00
6 bk	659@251.50	6 bk	573@235.00	3 bk gray	782@214.50
8 bk bwf	751@239.00	13 bk bwf	738@227.50		
9 bk	748@236.50	14 mix	630@225.50		

BUTCHER COWS: \$85-\$129, mostly \$105-\$122, very active
BUTCHER BULLS: \$112-\$147, mostly \$135-\$143, very active
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BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
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1 bk	1745@129.00	3 hols	1408@117.00
1 bk	1435@129.00		
1 red	1685@128.00	1 bk	1815@147.00
1 bk	1560@125.50	1 bk	2090@145.50
1 char	1600@125.50	1 bk	2230@145.00
2 bk	1520@124.50	1 bk	2355@144.50
		1 bk	2240@143.50

Early Consignments for September 25th:

- 125 mostly bk steers and heifers 450-650 lbs
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3 blk str	331@310.00	5 red blk hfrs	538@248.00	1 blk cow 6yr 3pr	1260@1,875.00
14 blk str	446@309.00	3 blk bwf hfrs	546@244.00	1 blk cow 3yr 3pr	1035@1,825.00
4 blk str	483@290.00	7 blk hfrs	557@242.00	1 bwf cow 8yr 3pr	1125@1,700.00
12 blk str	436@290.00	12 blk hfrs	628@232.75	2 red cows 1-2yr 1-2pr	980@1,700.00
12 blk str	573@271.00	5 blk red hfrs	548@230.00	5 red cows 5-6yr 1pr	1261@1,700.00
19 blk str	559@270.00	11 blk red hfrs	665@221.50	2 blk bwf cows 5-6yr 2pr	997@1,610.00
5 blk str	601@264.00	6 blk hfrs	670@220.00	1 blk cow 8yr 3pr	1260@1,500.00
10 blk str	652@262.00	63 blk hfrs	839@210.75		
8 blk str	595@259.00	63 blk hfrs	858@210.00		
3 blk str	536@255.00	68 blk hfrs	859@209.35		
10 blk str	693@250.00	9 blk hfrs	1035@184.50		
20 blk str	677@249.00				
6 blk str	640@245.00				
7 blk str	679@245.00				
7 blk bwf bulls	583@238.00				
9 char bulls	640@236.00				
5 blk char bulls	552@230.00				
7 blk str	738@229.50				
67 mix str	875@210.00				
6 hols str	580@195.50				
HEIFERS			COW/CALF PAIRS		
8 blk bwf hfrs	320@312.50	1 blk pair 2yr	1250@3,000.00		
9 blk hfrs	390@289.00	2 blk bwf pairs 2yr	1182@2,950.00		
2 bwf hfrs	355@285.00	3 red pairs 8yr	1563@2,635.00		
13 blk bwf hfrs	480@271.50	1 blk pair 1yr	1025@2,550.00		
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By Kaitlin Morgan
Internal parasites in cattle — often called worms — eat away at the performance and marbling potential in fed cattle, even when they're dewormed properly at arrival. That's according to research at Iowa State University (ISU), which also suggests deworming stockers or preconditioned calves as a “best management” approach.

They were all gaining at the same rate by then, but the HI group, lighter on arrival and set back in the first weeks, never caught up. They required more days on feed than the LO group and the HI steers tended to have lower marbling scores, dressing percentages, internal fat and backfat at harvest. Being treated for clinical disease more times, the HI side also incurred higher

Producers often deworm cattle before pasture turnout and again when they come off grass, says Gunn. But until the last year


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The results? Cattle that were effectively managed to reduce or eliminate internal parasites while grazing did not require deworming at the feedyard. "We didn't note a difference in feedlot performance or carcass merit," Gunn says. "I think the broader impact of this is just reinforcing that producers need to have best management practices in place to minimize parasite load," he added. "For the feedlot producers, they want to sell a heavier carcass; and the cow-calf producers want to send a heavier calf to the feedyard. On both ends of the sector, it would benefit producers to control parasites to maximize weight

Producers may invest in high-quality genetics, feed and nutritional supplements, but those may not pay off without strategic parasite control, they conclude.





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